EXPOSED ceiling beams, water damage and cracked walls — Timboon P-12 School has it all.

Western Victoria Labor MLC Gayle Tierney visited the school last Thursday to see first-hand just how much needs to be done to get the school up to standard.

Ms Tierney spoke out in Parliament about the situation late last month and told the Cobden Timboon Coast Times she would continue pushing for the school to receive promised funding.

"Seeing the school, there are areas that really require an injection of funds," she said.

"Overall the school needs to be re-developed.

"The fact is that under Labor it would have been completed by now."

"The Napthine Government has now had three budgets to allocate funds and they continue to not abide by their election promises."

Ms Tierney said the school was "certainly up there" with some of the worst schools she had visited.

She said many of the schools had been allocated funds and updated an awful lot more than letting them go to the stage Timboon P-12 is at now.

However, she said the school spirit had not been compromised by the facility.

"It's clear from what I've seen in terms of student programs and the involvement of students... this is a vibrant school community that anyone would be proud to be associated with," Ms Tierney said.

"The development (of the school) will enhance the community spirit." Ms Tierney said she would continue to fight to see the school receive promised funding to proceed with the redevelopment of the campus.

"I'm going to give a budget response and I will be drawing the government's attention to what I've experienced today and urging the Minister for Education to allocate funds to make sure it's a priority," she said.

Now batting for funding for the school for the past eight years, principal Rosalie Moorfield said she was excited to have someone in the political arena offer support.

"I was bowled by her support and interest in where our facilities are at in this point in time," she said.

"We feel she will use whatever capacity she has to push not only her party to pay greater attention to what is happening, but to get it onto the budget." Ms Moorfield said a parents' group had formed to aid in the push for funding for the school.

"The parents' group is meeting to see what they can do to have some impact," she said.

"I will support that group in whatever capacity I can." Education Minister Martin Dixon did not respond to a request for comment.

However, a department spokesperson said the independent condition assessment of the school "acknowledges that it has buildings below the acceptable standard — however all buildings are safe."

"The Department has met with the school and had detailed discussions about buildings required to meet educational needs," the spokesperson said.

"The outcome of these discussions will help inform future funding requirements for the school."

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An exposed ceiling beam is just one example of maintenance needed at the school, the Department said.