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Division 1 Premiers 2023/24



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For more information about the project go to surfcoast.vic.gov.au/unsealedroads



Opening Celebration for the Winchelsea Station Precinct Mural



Wednesday 27 March 2024, 11.45am – 12.30pm

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Key focus areas



Understanding the main work-related risk factors to farmers' mental health

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RSVP: 18 March 2024
 (Essential) Hannah Walker or Brooke Greig
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This program is supported by Western Victoria Primary Health Network under the Australian Government's Primary Health Networks Program.



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WHEN.....SATURDAY 23RD MARCH

TIME7PM ONWARDS



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GO BLUES!!

Leisure Networks partners with AFL Barwon

Leisure Networks and AFL Barwon have announced a new partnership that will strengthen delivery of mental health support to local clubs through the Tackle Your Feelings Program.

“We are excited by the possibilities this partnership will open up for the community we support,” said David Meade, CEO Leisure Networks. “Our purpose at Leisure Networks is to connect people with community and sport is such an important vehicle to make this happen. As well as the physical and mental rewards we get from playing sport, there’s all the social benefits.”

“The all abilities footy and netball competitions have given more people living with disability a first experience of actively participating in their local club, playing as part of a team,” continued Mr. Meade. “Games are played in a friendly safe environment, and people of all skill levels, all ages and all genders are accepted.”

“AFL Barwon is proud to have delivered several key community initiatives and engagement opportunities over a long period,” said Edward Wilson, Regional General Manager, AFL Barwon, “and the recent establishment of the first-of-its-kind, multi-sport All Abilities League, is testament to the collaborative partnership between the two organisations

“AFL Barwon is extremely pleased with the establishment of this new era in partnership with Leisure Networks, and we’re excited as to what this will deliver for the local community”.

“The AFL Barwon All Abilities Football Netball League season



L-R Sean Atkinson (AFL Barwon), Sam Moorfoot (St Josephs), David Meade (Leisure Networks) Cooper Anic (Bell Park), Luke Maher (Leisure Networks), Riley Brown (St Josephs) and Sophie Allison (AFL Barwon)

will kick off with the Netball season starting on April 23, followed by a Football double header at GMHBA Stadium on Saturday April 27, thanks to the support of the Kardinia Park Stadium Trust.”

David Meade, CEO Leisure Networks
david.meade@leisurenetworks.org

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Barwon River Loop

Designs for stage two development of the Barwon River Loop are almost complete, and construction is expected to start mid-2024.

Stage two, north of the Princes Highway bluestone bridge, will link with the previously completed stage one to the south creating a two-kilometre path connecting Winchelsea's four quadrants and better connecting the community with the river environment.

A pedestrian bridge will replace an existing culvert crossing near Armytage Street and viewing platforms will be installed on both banks of the river between the two bridges.

The western bank of the Barwon River is Eastern Maar Country, and the eastern bank is Wadawurrung Country.

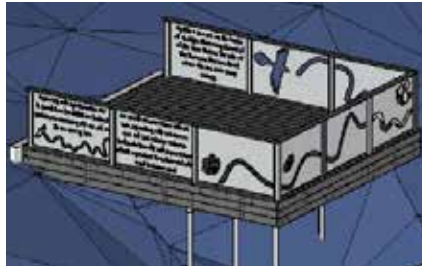
A Cultural Heritage Management Plan is now in place for the stage two project.

Council has been working with Wadawurrung artist Billy-Jay O'Toole and Eastern Maar Gulidjan artist Ebony Hickey, who have each designed artwork to feature on steel cut panels which will form balustrades on the viewing platforms.

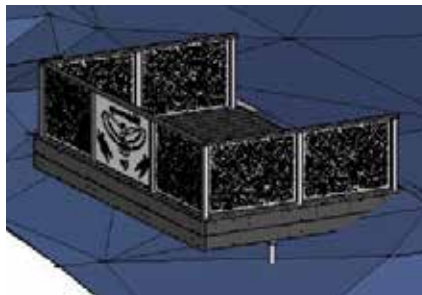
Billy-Jay O'Toole's work will depict the Barwon River and tributaries running through Wadawurrung Country, with large circles symbolising Wadawurrung People gathering and living a sustained life on Country.

"The lines that connect them all are the tracks across country that lead us to all the resources that are required to live on country," he says.

Ebony Hickey's work will welcome people to the Gulidjan Meerreeng of the Maar Nation, the side of the Burrumn, Barwon River, where the sun sets every evening.



Viewing platform, Eastern Maar design by Ebony Hickey



Viewing platform, Wadawurrung design by Billy-Jay O'Toole

"As the watercourse flows we remember the pathways our creator spirits laid for our waterways, the life and abundant bio-cultural landscape that has been created here," she says.

"We acknowledge the parreyt (water) as lifeblood and treat it as kin, as its presence nourishes and grows us."

Stage one of the Barwon River loop has proven popular with Winchelsea community and visitors, particularly with the addition of a pedestrian bridge at the bottom of Hesse Street.

A construction contractor for stage two work will be appointed following a public tender process.



Swimming Pool redevelopment

Demolition of Winchelsea swimming pool is now underway and expected to be complete by the end of March.

Traffic and pedestrian management is in place during the work, and access to Barwon Terrace will be maintained at all times.

Construction of new pools and buildings will start immediately after demolition is complete and will take several months. The project will include replacement of 25-metre and leisure pools and addition of a zero-depth splash park.

All seats and picnic tables from the former pool surrounds have been donated to local community groups and a management plan is in place to protect large trees along perimeter fences.

The fish sculpture formerly located near the pool entrance will be stored until its new location is decided.

Community members can contribute ideas on potential locations for the sculpture via the Winchelsea Pool Redevelopment page at surfcoast.vic.gov.au/winchprojects

The sculpture was one of four gifted to Surf Coast Shire following the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne.

Thousands of new and improved radios for CFA brigades

Victoria State Government

Volunteer firefighters will be able to respond more efficiently to emergencies with the roll out of 18,000 new radios to all Country Fire Authority (CFA) brigades across Victoria.

Minister for Emergency Services Jaclyn Symes today joined volunteers from Plenty Fire Brigade at the CFA headquarters in Burwood to officially announce the \$138 million upgrade of all handheld, vehicle and station base radios.

The new radios have Global Positioning System (GPS) functions on all handheld devices, making it easier for crews to locate firefighters on the ground and ensure their own safety.

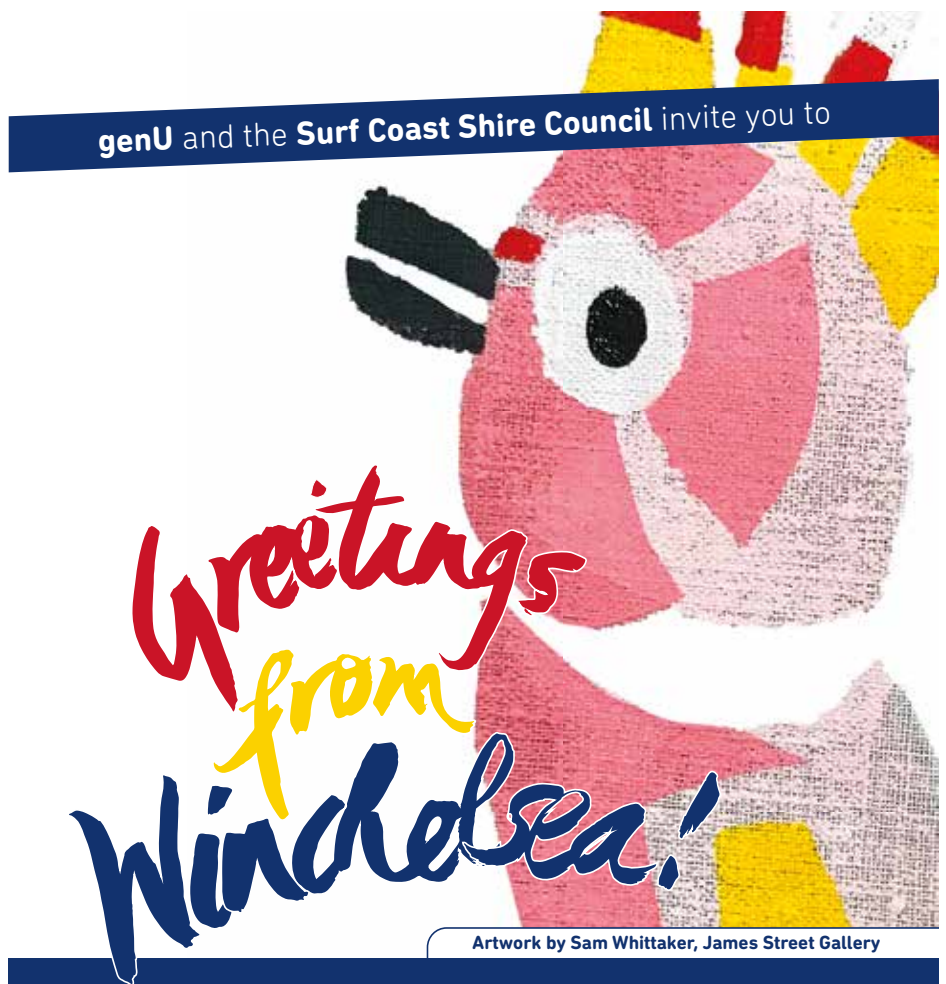
Volunteer firefighters will now also have direct communication access with all emergency service agencies in Victoria with the radio's multiband capability, not just other CFA volunteers. They will also be able to speak with crews from New South Wales and South Australia.

This function will be particularly valuable during mass fire events where more than one agency is deployed such as Fire Rescue Victoria or VICSES, or where interstate crews are deployed to events such as fires that cross state borders.

Last March, 15 CFA districts across the state including Plenty Fire Brigade participated in a three-month pilot program with Motorola Solutions to determine the right radios for the replacement program.

Volunteers from all CFA regions were consulted to assess the radios by testing their functions in simulated, real-life scenarios, including hot, smoke filled and noisy environments, and while wearing a breathing apparatus.

The services contract between CFA and Motorola will be for 10 years. The rollout of the radio replacement program is set to begin in mid-2024 and be complete by the end of 2025.



An exhibition all about the wonderful town of 'Winch' by local artist Sam Whittaker and her fellow art friends, Natalie Anderson, Christine Ericksson, Kyra Keenahan, Linda Francis and John Stewart from genU's James Street Gallery.

The exhibition opens with an afternoon tea supplied by the Winchelsea CWA on Wednesday 27th March at 5pm at the

WINCHELSEA SHIRE HALL
28 Hesse Street, Winchelsea

Exhibition open every day
10am – 2pm (including Easter)
Exhibition closes 4th April

This project was funded through a DEVELOP Artists and Creatives Grant from the Surf Coast Shire Council



On Wednesday 27 March at 5pm, the 'Greetings from Winchelsea' art exhibition will open at the Winchelsea Shire Hall, with catering by Winchelsea CWA. The exhibition will be open daily from 10-2 until Thursday 4 April (including Easter).

The 'Greetings from Winchelsea' exhibition features the works of six artists who attend the genU James Street Gallery in Geelong, including long time Winchelsea resident, Samantha W. There will be a range of artworks for sale, including collectable, hand-printed tea towels featuring some of Winchelsea's wonderful landmarks, flora and fauna.

genU's James Street Gallery is a supported studio and Gallery for artists with disability. The studio offers a range of art-making practices for participants who attend each week. The Gallery features the work produced in the studio, as well as artists from the wider community.

Artists from genU's James Street Gallery, Eastern Hub and Cox Road studios recently mounted the RISE exhibition at the Geelong Gallery. The 3D installation of over 100 papier-mâché boxes featured the works of over 40 genU participants.

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We want the Star to inform, engage, inspire, and interest the residents of Winchelsea and surrounds. And we need your writings to get there.

The Star has no actual reporters or designated writers - we publish what you send us. If you have some news, an opinion, an interest or perspective, or a story - we'd love you to send it in for publication.

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Conservation Regulator and Forest Fire Management Victoria Authorised Officers patrolled campsites statewide and detected more than 40 campfires still alight during a Total Fire Ban, a number that could have been much higher had officers not intervened to prevent several people from also lighting fires.

Authorised Officers also handed out fines and official warnings to campers caught breaching other campfire rules, including leaving their campfires unattended and failing to clear three metres around their fire of flammable materials.

On Friday 8 March, weekend forecasts of hot, dry conditions prompted authorities to declare Saturday 9 March a day of Total Fire Ban across five weather districts; the South West, Central, Wimmera, North Central, and West and South Gippsland regions.

Despite the extreme fire danger and temperatures peaking around 40 degrees, campsites in these regions were still the busiest in the State, with many campers visiting from

Melbourne. During patrols, Authorised Officers provided campers with information and resources on campfire safety and Total Fire Ban rules to ensure they minimised the risk of bushfires.

Campers are responsible for being up to date with the latest fire danger ratings and restrictions, especially if a Total Fire Ban is in place, before lighting a campfire or barbecue.

Before leaving home, campers should check weather forecasts and fire warnings, which can be found online through the Bureau of Meteorology, or via the VicEmergency website, app, or hotline on 1800 226 226. And to stay informed about weather conditions and warnings from their campsite, people should also pack a portable radio and listen in to their local station for updates.

It is a serious offence under the Country Fire Authority Act 1958 to light or maintain a fire on a declared day of Total Fire Ban, attracting penalties up to \$46,154 and/or two years in prison. Other campfire offences in state forests and parks attract fines of between \$577 and \$19,231.

We also encourage the community to help do their part by reporting illegal and unattended campfires to us 136 186. Bushfires should be reported to 000.

For more information about campfire rules in state forests, visit www.vic.gov.au/unattended-campfires

Blue-green algae outbreak remains for Barwon River in Geelong

CCMA

The Barwon River in Geelong from below Baum's Weir to the Lower Breakwater is still experiencing an outbreak of blue-green algae first detected 27 February 2024.

Warning signs remain in place along the waterway, advising the public to avoid all contact with the water.

A combination of hot weather, low water flows and high nutrient levels in the Barwon River have contributed to the outbreak.

Testing on 6 March 2024 and 12 March 2024 shows high levels of toxic blue green algae continue to be found in multiple sampling locations.

The CCMA will continue to conduct water samples and test for blue-green algae twice a week. Warning signs and health advice will remain in place until two consecutive results confirm levels have fallen below the alert levels across a 7–10-day period.

The decision to proceed with an event on the Barwon River through Geelong has been made by event organisers. However, the CCMA's warning advice remains in place.

During algal outbreaks, people and their pets should avoid contact with the water. It is strongly advised that users of the river do not come into physical contact with the water, due to the potential health risk posed by blue green algae.

FREE: Information Session - Writing a Will and Funeral Plan



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When: Tuesday 9th April, 2024

Where: Winchelsea Neighbourhood House

Time: 10.30am - 12.30pm

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Winchelsea Churches



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St Thomas' Anglican Church

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Barwon Tce, Winchelsea
Service 10am

Winchelsea Uniting Church

0475 777 301
uca.winchelsea@gmail.com
Hesse St, Winchelsea 3241
Services 9.30am Sundays

Thought for the Week

"People need people
and friends need friends,
and we all need love,
for a full life depends,
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not on success or worldly fame,
but on just knowing
that someone cares
and holds us close
in their thoughts and prayers.
For only living the knowledge
that we're understood
Makes everyday living
feel wonderfully good."

John Bader,
Former U/C Accredited
Lay Preacher

Palm Sunday

Rev'd Phil Jacobson

In a couple of weeks' time churches around the world will be celebrating "Palm Sunday" at their Sunday services.

For us at St Thomas', this day marks the beginning of Holy Week, a significant time leading up to Easter Sunday.

But have you ever wondered what exactly Palm Sunday is, and why is it celebrated?

Well, Palm Sunday commemorates an important event within the church's tradition, often referred to the "triumphal entry" of Jesus into Jerusalem, just days before his crucifixion.

According to the Gospels, as Jesus rode into the city on a donkey, crowds of people lined the streets, waving palm branches and laying them on the ground before him.

This act of honour and respect symbolized the people's recognition of Jesus as the long-awaited Messiah, the King of Israel.

For centuries, Christians have observed Palm Sunday with rituals and services that point back to this biblical account.

At St Thomas' our service begins with the distribution of palm crosses that have been made from palm branches.

These serve as a reminder of the initial welcome Jesus received as he entered Jerusalem, but they also carry deeper symbolic meaning.

In Christian theology, the palm branch is often associated with victory, triumph, and martyrdom.

By waving palm branches, that some churches actually do, believers not only honour Jesus as their saviour and king but also express their own commitment to following him, even in the face of persecution or suffering.

This theme of triumph through sacrifice lies at the heart of the Palm Sunday narrative and resonates deeply with many Christians around the world.

However, it's important to recognize that not everyone shares the same religious beliefs or views.

In today's diverse society, many people may feel ambivalent or even opposed to the teachings and symbolism of the church.

Some may view Palm Sunday as an outdated tradition with little relevance to their lives, while others may question the historical accuracy of the biblical accounts.

Despite these differences, Palm Sunday holds meaning beyond its religious associations.

It's a time for communities to come together, to celebrate shared values of love, compassion, and hope.

Regardless of one's faith background, the imagery of palm branches and the themes of triumph and sacrifice can resonate with anyone who has experienced struggle or adversity in their own lives.

Moreover, Palm Sunday serves as a reminder of the power of collective action and shared aims.

Just as the crowds in Jerusalem united to welcome Jesus, communities today have the opportunity to come together in support of one another, particularly in times of crisis or hardship.

Whether through acts of charity, kindness, or advocacy, individuals can embody the spirit of Palm Sunday by standing together with those in need.

So, to finish, Palm Sunday is more than just a religious observance—it's a symbol of hope, unity, and resilience.

While its origins may lie in ancient tradition, its message remains as relevant today as ever.

Whether you're a devout believer or a sceptic, Palm Sunday invites us all to think about the values that bind us together as a community and to strive for a world where love and compassion prevail.

We continue to meet each Sunday at 10.00am if you would like to come along, and you'd be more than welcome.



AN EASTER JOURNEY



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Maundy Thursday 28th March

St Thomas' Anglican Church – 7pm

(Barwon Terrace, Winchelsea)

Further details – Phil: 0477 672 042

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St John's Catholic Church

(Cnr Harding & Mercer Streets, Winchelsea)

Concluding with Hot Cross Buns in the church hall

(If raining, assemble in St John's Catholic Church Hall)

Further details - Lyn: 0400 649 652

Marg: 0418 983 005

Easter Vigil Saturday 30th March

St John's Catholic Church 6pm

Easter Day Sunday 31st March – Services

St Thomas Anglican Church 10AM

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Nesting Boxes
Bird or animal nesting boxes are available from The Men's Shed.
These can be made to order.
Call in on any Wednesday to have a chat.

Tiger Moth comp winner takes to the sky

Paula Simpson is a star... a star jumper, and for 15 years has been posing for photos in a unique way, most recently at Tiger Moth World Torquay.

After entering a competition run by Surf Coast Events to win a Tiger Moth flight for two, self-described daredevil Paula said she was ecstatic to find out she won.

"I've never been up in a Tiger Moth before. I love adventures and I thought 'that looks like fun'. It was amazing," Paula said. "I wasn't nervous as I'm a bit of a thrill seeker, I've jumped out of planes before. My husband doesn't really like flights, so I sent him first, he absolutely loved it too. I've been telling everyone they should go it was an amazing experience."

The Ocean Grove mum of three, and grandmother of seven, said she lives a life of adventure and for the past 15 years, has captured these outings in a unique way. "I decided I'd start doing star jumps about 15 years ago. I thought it was a good way to time line where we've been and what we've been doing," Paula said. "For my 50th I took a photo of me doing a star jump somewhere every day and my niece made it into a coffee table book for me."

Tiger Moth World Torquay owner Randy Walsh joined Surf Coast Events to give away the vintage open cockpit biplane ride - including acrobatics, loops, and rolls, over the beautiful Torquay Coastline.



The experience was topped off with lunch and a tour at Bells Beach Brewery. "We hadn't been to Bells before (Bells Beach Brewery) and they were really friendly, the service was amazing, it was a really great day," Paula said.

For more information about Tiger Moth World Torquay, head to tigermothworld.com.au, and to stay up to date and enter Surf Coast Event's latest competition go to surfcoastevents.com.au.

New marine science centre in Queenscliff

Victoria State Government

Marine science students, researchers and industry will benefit from upgraded facilities and a new centre of excellence in Queenscliff, thanks to support from the State Government.

Minister for Skills and TAFE Gayle Tierney and Member for Bellarine Alison Marchant opened the upgraded Deakin University Queenscliff Marine Science Centre that will provide hands-on learning opportunities, enhance marine research and benefit both industry and the local community.

Students will get the unique opportunity to gain skills in sustainability, environmental protection and climate change resilience through the new aquarium and high-performing computer labs, which will deliver Deakin's Bachelor of Marine Science – the only dedicated undergraduate marine science degree in Victoria.

The tour also included Deakin's new Integrated Water Management plan in action – at the Waurin Ponds campus – which improves water quality and biodiversity and supports cutting-edge sustainability research. As part of the Integrated Water Management Plan, a network of ponds has been converted into a wetland system as a living laboratory for students and researchers to learn water management and the impacts of climate change.

For more information about projects funded through the Victorian Higher Education State Investment Fund, visit vic.gov.au/projects-funded-victorian-higher-education-state-investment-fund.



Save the Southern Sea Campaign Update Community Paddle Out - Torquay, Cosy Corner, 23 March

Surf Rider Foundation Australia

Join us and the alliance of organisations working together to stop the biggest seismic blasting proposal in history. We are paddling out at midday on Saturday, 23rd March at Cosy Corner in Torquay to demonstrate to both the government and TGS/SLB that Australian's oppose this damaging search for fossil fuels. We need your help! The bigger the numbers, the bigger the impact.

A big thank you to @BreathABlueOcean for creating the beautiful sand art photographed above by Adam Stan.



Barwon Water helps students stay healthy and hydrated

Barwon Water

Barwon Water is helping prep students get off to a cool, hydrated and healthy start by providing refillable water bottles.

Barwon Water Education Advisor Fernando Garcia said that the bottles are offered each year as prep students start their school journeys.

“The water bottles are specially designed for young children and are a great way to ensure they stay hydrated so their bodies and minds can function at their best,” Mr Garcia said.



Barwon Water Education Advisor Fernando Garcia and Hamlyn Banks Primary School prep students with their new reusable water bottles.

Barwon Water General Manager Customers, Community and Strategy Laura Kendall said the supply of refillable bottles helped the region’s youngest community members with positive water habits. “We’re proud to support this program, through which we have given more than 1,500 students a refillable water bottle over the past five years.”

“By choosing tap water every day, the environmental impact from single-use water bottles can be reduced. With an estimated 50 per cent of single-use plastic bottles ending up as landfill or litter, filling up from the tap makes a big difference.

Hamlyn Banks Primary School Principal Nigel Holloway welcomed the initiative and observed firsthand the positive impact the delivery of water bottles has had on students at the school. “Everyone was very excited to receive their own Barwon Water drink bottle. By providing the tools and knowledge on how to stay hydrated, we set young people up to make healthy and environmentally conscious choices. Water plays a huge role in our wellbeing and helps us thrive at school, so thank you Barwon Water for your work to promote this.”

If schools would like to request water bottles for their prep students, or find out more about Barwon Water’s free education programs, please email education@barwonwater.vic.gov.au.

The Scottish Terrier

Manda Appleyard

I have lived in rural Australia for most of my life. I love my local community publications and always find something interesting to read in them. That is the reason I thought I would reach out and hope that a little reminder article might inspire people to consider this blast from the past survivor, who is surely most relevant for modern lifestyles.

I am a Scottish Terrier fan and have had Scotties in my life since 1969. Scotties have brought me so much joy in my life,

I struggle to understand why the Scottish Terrier has been listed as an endangered species. There has been a significant global decline in Scottish Terrier numbers. The Scottie was once very popular here in Australia. Everyone at least knew someone that had one of those funny little Scots with the big beard, big eyebrows and huge character.

Since the introduction of designer breeds developed by crossing smaller breeds together, it seems that everyone has forgotten what great family members and mates Scottish Terriers are.

The Scottish Terrier is a big dog in a little body. This compact, short legged, sturdily built terrier of good bone and substance is very intelligent and quite a sensible dog. They mature very quickly and are a lot less destructive than many other breeds.



They are great guard dogs because they don’t bark without reason. They have a deep bark which makes them sound like a much bigger dog. The Scottie is a robust breed requiring little or no veterinary intervention, and their versatility is unsurpassed. They adapt to any environment equally at home from the farmhouse to apartment living. They even make great travel companions and love caravan holidays. They are couch potatoes that suddenly spring to action whenever there is anything a foot.

The Scottish Terrier is loyal and does not suffer separation anxiety. When left alone they will just laze about and wait for your return.

The Scottish Terrier is Hypoallergenic as they do not shed hair. A medium level of grooming is required but a good brush once a week and a trip to the groomers every three months is all that is required. They are truly worthy of consideration when you are next considering a new addition to your family.

I always say, “If it isn’t a Scottie it is just a dog...”



An alternative Climate report

Alan Barron, Geelong Climate Realists group



Victoria is just not big enough to fit all the solar and wind industrial plants

Victorian government accidentally admits wind and solar could use 70% of all agricultural land in the state

Jo Nova blog, 16 February 2024

It's no wonder the Victorian government is desperate to begin building offshore wind turbines. Their own targets for the forced transition are so crazy-brave, they would "need" to use as much as two thirds of the state's agricultural land instead. It sounds delusional but they told us this straight up in their own policy document released in March 2022.

Thanks to Aidan Morrison at the Centre for Independent Studies, who not only reads these boring tomes, but also noticed that they quietly disappeared the Victorian Offshore Wind Policy Directions Paper. He explained in *The Australian* that he believes they hid it because they've realized how embarrassing it looks.

Apparently 227,000 square kilometers is not enough land to power 7 million people in a NetZero world.

Grand Land Grab: Wind & Solar 'Transition' Needs 70% of Australia's Prime Farmland

Victorian planners had farmland in their sights (as if it was their own). They mapped it out and described it as "available for onshore renewables".

If farmers were not aware of the totalitarian disregard the NetZero bureaucrats have for farmers, they know now.

Australia's prime agricultural land is being carpeted with endless seas of solar panels and thousands of these things are being speared everywhere the panels can't go.

Dilute and diffuse, wind and solar require a staggering amount of space, and way more than their occasional, weather (and/or sunshine) dependent power generation can ever hope to justify.

Taking up vast tracts of farmland with solar panels means that land produces nothing else. While the solar panels are lucky to produce power for 5-6 hours every day (20-25% of the time).

Spearing hundreds of 300 tonne, 280m high turbines into productive farmland brings its own range of special 'challenges' for primary producers.

Aerial spraying of fertilisers, herbicides and pesticides is out of the question. Pilots will not go anywhere near these things (and the associated MET masts), thanks to the very real risk of a fatal collision. Self-immolating turbines are a deadly bushfire risk. Then there's the soul-destroying noise they generate.

Followed by the multi-million-dollar cleanup costs when these things finally give up the ghost after 10 or 15 years: a single turbine costs more than \$700,000 to demolish and remove.

Those behind the grand wind and solar transition have been rather coy about the amount of land involved. The great bulk of it is privately owned, and in south-eastern Australia, the great bulk of it is highly productive farming land.

Hence the embarrassment that followed the (apparently inadvertent) release of a paper put together by bureaucrats in the People's Republic of Victoria, which showed that the grand wind and solar push requires more than 70% of the land in the State of Victoria and similar proportions across New South Wales, and large tracts of South Australia.

<https://stopthesethings.com/2024/03/16/grand-land-grab-wind-solar-transition-needs-70-of-australias-prime-farmland/>



Renewables fast-track steam rolls farmers

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) says the Victorian Government's fast-tracking of renewable energy projects by accelerating planning approvals is a slap in the face after years of sham consultation with farming communities.

VFF President Emma Germano said the green-lighting of major renewable projects adds to a poor-track record of consulting landholders set to be impacted and risks further alienating already frustrated farmers across Victoria.

"The Victorian Government has decided to steam roll Victorian farmers and regional communities, with little regard to how it impacts their livelihoods and countless generational family farms."

"We've heard that vast parts of Victoria's farmland will be needed to reach our renewable energy targets. If we can't get this right now, our ability to produce the food and fibre needed to feed people will be severely inhibited."

"For the government to say they are genuinely listening to the concerns of these communities and then completely ignore them and fast-track the process smacks of arrogance and them being completely tone-deaf."

"For years the VFF has been pleading with the government to introduce a fair framework that guides the transition to our renewable energy future. Not only have they failed to do this, they've now hit the accelerator and it's farmers and our regional communities that are set to pay the price."

"We've already seen farmers take to the streets of Melbourne in pure desperation as a last resort to have their voices heard. Decisions like this one leave us shaking our heads," Ms Germano said.

Ms Germano added the VFF is not against the transition to a renewable energy future, rather taking aim at the complete failure of the government to plan accordingly and as a result making farmers and regional communities the scape-goat in the process.

"Renewable energy has lost social license and the system is broken."

This move is a serious regulatory and planning failure. There remains a lack of any regulatory safeguards for landholders who host renewable energy generation, transmission or storage."

"The VFF has been frustrated by the lack of any regulatory safeguards for landholders who host renewable energy generation, transmission or storage."

"We must not lose sight of the people neighbouring to this infrastructure. If there is a lack of regulation and safeguards for those hosting the infrastructure, then there's absolutely nothing for those in close proximity who have material impacts.."

A colorful poster for National PLAYGROUP Week. At the top, it says "National PLAYGROUP Week" in a playful, multi-colored font. Below that, in large white letters, is "Teddy Bears Picnic". Underneath, it says "Thursday 21st March 2024" and "10.30AM - 12PM". The text continues: "Hesse Rural Health Winchelsea, meet at the entrance. Come along for a very special Teddy Bear Picnic, bring your cuddly friend & come and enjoy some activities with the residents at HRH." Below this, it says "BYO morning tea (not shared) and water" and "COVID-19 RAT will need to be administered and have a negative result for all adults attending the session." At the bottom, it says "Contact Danni on 0432 019 944 for more information". The bottom of the poster features several colorful balloons and a central red balloon that says "CELEBRATING 50 YEARS".

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WINCHELSEA BOWLS CLUB

Winchelsea Blues Bowls bring home a dream day with 2 premiership wins

Kitty 'n Jack

In what can only be described as a day filled with teamship, strength of mind, courage and talent Winchelsea Blues Bowls were stamped Premiers in both Division 1 and Division 2 on 16/3/24. It has been over 30 years since Saturday Division 1 have brought home the big one and how sweet that victory for the wait.

Congratulations to our wonderful band of Division 4 players who were unable to overcome a very strong Camperdown Golf side and became Runners Up. It has only reinforced the vision of our coach Rhys Jeffs, who is so optimistic and encouraging of everyone and the commitment of the players that certainly drove our success on the green this season.

COMING UP

Winchelsea Bowls Club Presentation Evening Saturday the 23rd of March commencing at 5.30 p.m. Further details on board at the club and names to be listed for catering purposes.

MAY THE BOWLS BE WITH YOU!

Division 1 Premiers 2023/24



Division 2 Premiers 2023/24



Leisure Networks provides Mini Movers programs for free to Geelong children Thanks to support from the Anthony Costa Foundation

Leisure Networks has been out in the community delivering more Mini Movers programs in childcare centres throughout Geelong thanks to support from the Anthony Costa Foundation.



Tori Honner with children at Mini Movers program at St Albans Park Kindergarten

Using sports as a fun way to improve motor skills, the Mini Movers program, designed by Leisure Networks, aligns with the Victorian Early Years Learning Development framework to strengthen school readiness and support a smooth transition to school.

“In terms of having a structured activity, rather than free play, the program will help the children as they transition to school,” explained Stacey Mcginness, Kindergarten Leader at

St Albans Park Kinder. “It helps with the language and social skills they need for school. Especially learning to take turns.”

Thanks to a grant from the Anthony Costa Foundation, Leisure Networks is delivering the Mini Movers 6-week program, every term for 12 months at Whittington Family and Childcare, St. Albans Park Kinder and Norlane West Kinder.

“We were pleased to support the Leisure Networks Mini

Mover program through our Small Grants Round earlier this year,” said Cynthia Scherer, Anthony Costa Foundation GM. “We understand the importance of ensuring that young children are on track with their physical health and well-being, social competence and emotional maturity, language and communication skills. Mini Movers is providing childcare centres with an additional resource to promote these skills”

“Each week, I see an increased interest and enthusiasm for the Mini Movers program,” continued Ms. Mcginness, “and each week we see improvement in the children’s ability to remember and recall what they have learnt.”

“For us, it’s been good to have access to different equipment and resources than we can usually offer. It gives families exposure to a range of different sports so they can see what their children might be interested in before they commit to something outside kinder.

Further information:

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About Leisure Networks

Leisure Networks is a not-for-profit organisation based in Geelong, having provided services for people with a disability for more than 30 years.

About the Anthony Costa Foundation

The Anthony Costa Foundation is a family foundation established to support the philanthropy of the Anthony and Elaine Costa and Robert and Rita Costa families. Learn more at <https://www.costaam.com.au/partners-foundation/>.

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Australia to host World Jersey Conference in 2025

Australian jersey cows will be showcased to a global audience with the World Jersey Conference coming in 2025.

The World Jersey Cattle Bureau has agreed to host its annual conference in Australia for the first time since 2011 when Australia stepped in after



the tsunami hit original host Japan. It had been planned to return to Australia in 2021 but was deferred because of COVID-19. This year the conference is in Denmark and it was held in Guatemala in 2023 and Rwanda in 2022.

One of the highlights of the Australian program will be a Future Leaders Forum with Jersey organisations around

the world being invited to sponsor a potential future leader to attend.

Jersey Australia general manager Glen Barrett said hosting the conference would build on the international marketing done in recent years to promote Australian Jerseys.

“Part of our reason for applying to host this event is to capitalise on the global marketing we have been doing in recent years,” Mr Barrett said. “We see this as a celebration of Australian Jerseys, with a strong focus on Australian cow families and sires.

Jersey Australia has led a joint trade site at World Dairy Expo in Madison Wisconsin, USA for the past two years which has led to improved international product recognition and sales.

“There is growing interest in the export market,” Mr Barrett said. “We had our first shipment of heifers to Indonesia last year, more are about to be shipped to Pakistan, the Chinese market is growing again and there is a shipment being prepared to go to the UAE.” There is certainly a growing market for Australian Jersey heifers and Australian genetics.”

Domestically, Jersey numbers have been increasing year-on-year and they now account for more than 15 per cent of the national herd.

Mr Barrett predicted that interest in local Jerseys would spike after the conference. “Bringing international Jersey breeders here to see first-hand the high-quality cattle we’re breeding from high-quality Australian bulls will definitely benefit our local industry.”

“The conference rotates around the world and we think we have the best Jersey cows in the world so we wanted to showcase them.

“This will be a great opportunity for Australian businesses to support the event and promote their Jersey genetics and products to the world.”

The World Jersey Cattle Bureau represents Jersey breeders, and their organisations, around the world. There are five world regions of the Bureau - Africa, Asia/Oceania, Europe, Latin America and North America. World conferences have been held since 1949.

A local committee is being formed to support the conference tour planning.

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Lachie King, Ethan Floyd, Mitch Buhrmann,
Dill Campbell were out last week for fun and exercise.

An advertisement for a book sale. It features a photograph of a woman in a patterned shirt looking at a book in a library or bookstore. To the right of the photo, the text reads "Join us at the Uniting book sale." Below this, it says "Nothing over \$1 Children's books \$0.50!". Further down, it states "Join us at our monthly book sale." and "Held the first Friday and Saturday of each month at Uniting Grovedale, the Uniting book sale raises much needed funds for local services." A purple box on the right contains the dates "Friday 5th April & Saturday 6th April" and the time "10am - 2pm". At the bottom, it lists the address "272 Torquay Rd, Grovedale (Corner Reserve and Torquay Roads)" and the Uniting logo.

Becoming cashless, but at what cost?

Bev McArthur

Cash is no longer King. Long before the Reserve Bank of Australia decided to remove the monarch from our five-dollar note, a campaign had already begun to make Australia cashless. Not a grassroots campaign led by the community, but rather one led by the 'big three'.

Big banks, big government, and big business.

What's in it for them, you might ask?

For the banks, it's obvious. Branches cost money and ATMs cost money. Keep in mind, every time you use anything other than cash to pay for an item, the bank takes a cut. With merchants almost always passing the interchange fees directly on to the consumer, it's hardly a good deal for us.

Big business, on the other end, tracks what you spend and then sends targeted advertising in the hope you spend more.

And the government? Well, big bureaucracy loves big data, and there's no greater control than knowing how every dollar is spent.

All this begs the question: Whatever happened to having a choice? How have we allowed ourselves to become so dependent as a society on the big three that many places refuse to accept cash?

Gone are the days of searching your pockets for loose change or including cash in a birthday card. Everything has to be trackable, traceable, and benefiting a select few.

What's worse, the banks can't be trusted with our money. With foreign interference at its highest levels, what's to stop the banks from being compromised? We've already seen telecommunication companies like Optus hacked, what guarantees the banks will be different?

Nor is this the only danger. Natural disasters can disrupt the energy and communication networks required by digital transactions, and without cash as a backup, where would we be?

Who's to say that one morning you won't find yourself locked out of your accounts because of the actions of a foreign hacker, a power outage, a mobile blackout, or a plain old-fashioned IT screw-up? How will you be able to pay your weekly expenses without the safety net of cash?

Cash is a fundamental part of life. It is no exaggeration to say it's been the building block of our economic civilisation. Its tangible representation of value enables the specialisation of the economy which defines modern society, and its universal acceptance as a medium of exchange has allowed us to fairly trade our time, skills, and goods. Abolishing cash should be unthinkable without a national debate or democratic mandate, even if that abolition comes through a gradual erosion, encouraged by the self-interested cartel that holds the levers of our financial system.

Now, of course, I don't condone money laundering, tax evasion, or indeed other illegal activities, but if you believe those only happen in the cash-based economy, I've got news for you. Corporate fraud and tax evasion continue on an epic scale. Some would argue our digital economy makes both easier.

So, for the many Victorians, and indeed Australians, who value privacy, value their independence, and don't want to have their life printed out on a spreadsheet, I stand with you.

For those who want a choice in the way you spend your money, I stand with you.

And for those of you who think it's wrong that a company can refuse legal tender, I stand with you.

It's time for the government to step in and secure the future of cash. The RBA might issue it, but the trust and confidence a fiat currency requires comes from a nation's government. It's time for our government to act so cash can once again be free, fair, and accessible to all.

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When: Friday mornings 10.30am-12 noon
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Next Session: Friday 22 March, 2024

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When: Thursday mornings 10.30-12 noon
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Next Session: Friday 22 March, 2024

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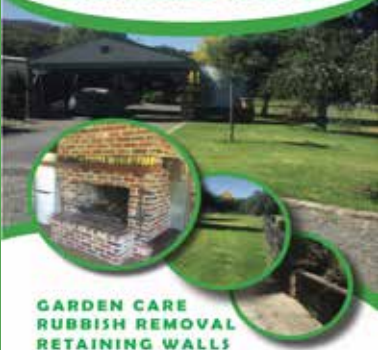
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