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Councillor Catch-Up

Tony Phelps, Winchelsea Ward Councillor

The Winchelsea Place Plan is under way, aiming to develop a clear strategic plan for the town's growth over the next couple of decades. Community aspirations and input are essential for this Place Plan to succeed as it must reflect local desires and ambitions for how the town will look and feel as it expands (and yes, it will expand, for a number of reasons). The Place Plan will in turn influence a more detailed structure plan ie. what goes

where. Think housing, shops, open spaces, industry, sports facilities... What do you want Winchelsea to look like in 20 years time? You can either send in your views via an online form, or (even better) submit an expression of interest to be one of the 30 people who will help develop a community-driven place plan through a series of 4 workshops. Better yet, do both! See jo.my/wpp, but there's only a few days left to do it so make it quick.

For those in Moriac, please take advantage of your opportunity to give the Shire your feedback on the colour-scheme for the revamped playground at Newling Reserve. To some this may seem irrelevant, however I see a playground is an important community place and the colours are very much a part of its feel and how it fits in with the town. See jo.my/moriac-playground-colours to put in your vote. By the way, if you're not familiar with Newling Reserve, drop by one day soon, it's a great asset – playground, open space, skatepark, sculptures, tennis, community hall, carpark.

Another item out for your feedback is the single-use plastic policy overhaul which is out for consultation until the end of the month. The changes see the policy apply to all users of any Council facilities that require approval (eg. bookings, permits, agreements) and also see a focus adjustment to reusable containers instead of biodegradable packaging (which may contain PFAS poisons and so is no longer acceptable in the green FOGO bins). What do YOU think? Pass on your thoughts at jo.my/plastic-policy

Next month I'll be starting a monthly "Councillor Chat" session each first Thursday. Just drop in to the Winchelsea Shire Hall co-working space 10am-12pm, and let's talk about what's going on around Winchelsea and the Shire. Thursday 3rd July will be the first one – see you there?



Planting is underway for 2025

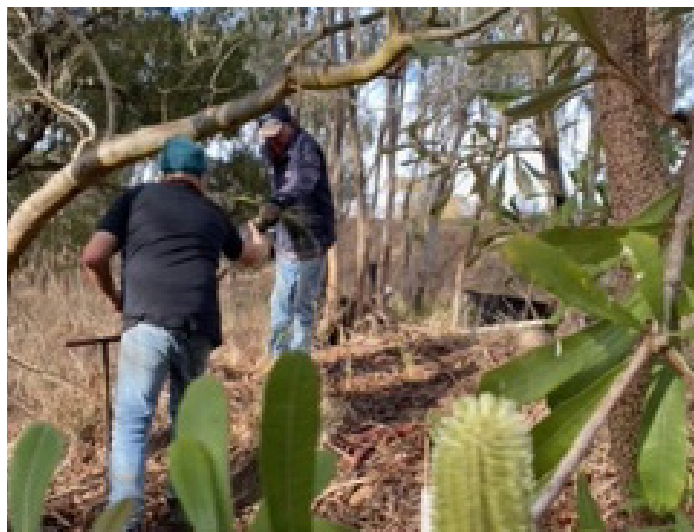
Stewart Mathison

Despite the frost on the ground and a temperature of 3 degrees an enthusiastic group of 12 gathered at the end of Dwyer St last Saturday morning ready to get the 2025 landcare planting underway.

The planting had been postponed from the previous week due to the predicted rain and despite the 60mm of rain the soil was still quite dry on the river bank. Quite a good mulch layer was provided by the fallen gum leaves and phalaris which had been sprayed out last spring.

While two did the monthly citizen science testing of the river water the rest of the group got busy with planting all tussocky type poa, lomandra & dianella plants which have proved their ability to grow under the redgums. After 2 hours we had over 300 plants in the ground and rewarded ourselves with coffee at La Hoot.

The usual planting sessions will continue for anyone interested on Saturday July 5 and August 2 commencing at 9am at end of Dwyer St. We also expect to have a group of VCAL students from Trinity College Colac here to assist with the planting on a weekday.



Jim and Steve hard at it. Banksia in the foreground would have been planted by Landcare 15 years ago



Landcare in action



Drought stricken Victorian farmers need government assistance

Filomena Peoples

Large parts of Victoria are experiencing significant drought and inability to access fodder across the state leading to urgent calls for federal assistance.

Victorian Nationals Senator, Bridget McKenzie joins farming groups calling on the federal government to bring back interest-free loans for Victorian farmers through the Regional Investment Corporation (RIC).

Senator McKenzie urges the Prime Minister to visit Victorian farmers. To date, he has visited South Australia but not Victoria.

Senator McKenzie said, "The pain our farmers are facing ripples throughout the whole community and affects the mental, social and economic health of the community as a whole."

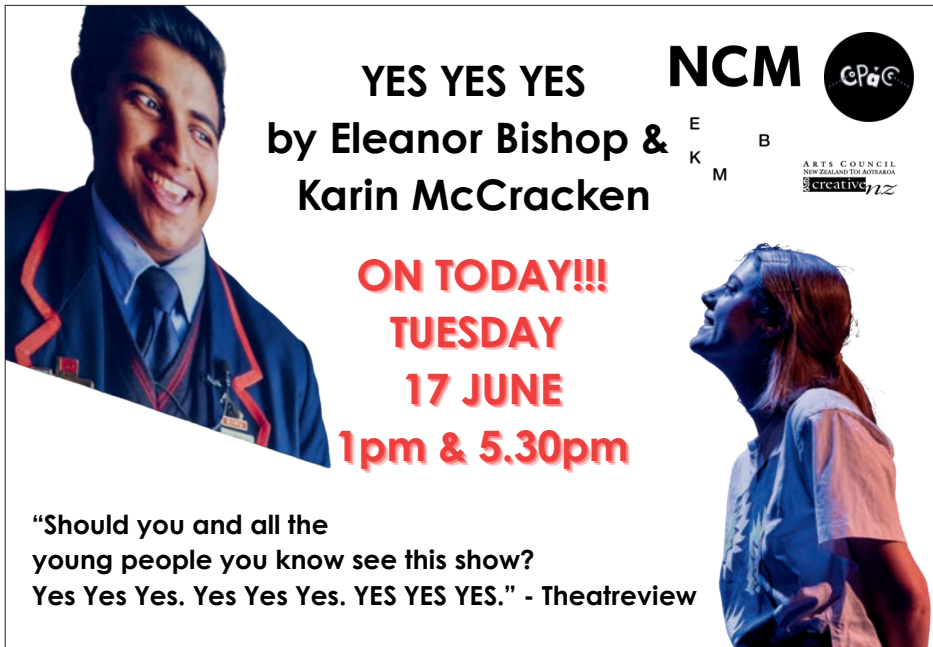
"In 2019 the Coalition introduced a two-year interest free period for drought loans up to \$2 million for farmers experiencing hardship. The drought loans interest rate applied to new and existing loans and enabled refinancing existing debt from a farmer's commercial bank, to give farmers breathing space, manage cashflow and providing time to restock and replant.

"The program stopped a lot of farms from going bankrupt. It is clear recent drought events are really hurting farmers, which is why I am calling for this RIC loan product once again."

Drought does not appreciate state borders. We need adequate relief for Victorian farmers alongside our South Australian counterparts, she said.

Senator McKenzie said current assistance doesn't go far enough and farmers would get much-needed reprieve by having access to a \$2 million loan with an initial 2-year interest free period, then 3 years interest only, then 5 years principal and interest.






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Local Winchelsea girl Abbey Geddes in ‘Young Frankenstein’

Tony Dahl, Theatre of the Damned

This is local Winchelsea girl Abbey Geddes’ second show with Theatre of the Damned, after being a part of the previous production of ‘Carrie’.

Young Frankenstein opens on 20 June, with tickets at a very affordable \$38.50, with the cheapest tavern/front of house bar for a cleansing ale while the monster runs rampant through the theatre.



Grandson of the infamous Victor Frankenstein, Frederick Frankenstein (pronounced "Fronk-en-steen") inherits his family's estate in Transylvania. With the help of a hunchbacked sidekick, Igor (pronounced "Eye-gore"), and a leggy lab assistant, Inga (pronounced normally), Frederick finds himself in the mad scientist shoes of his ancestors. "It's alive!" he exclaims as he brings to life a creature to rival his grandfather's. Eventually, of course, the monster escapes and hilarity continuously abounds.

Every bit as relevant to audience members who will remember the original as it will be to newcomers, Young Frankenstein has all the panache of the screen sensation with a little extra theatrical flair added. It will surely be the perfect opportunity for a production company to showcase an array of talents. With such memorable tunes as "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and "Puttin' on the Ritz," Young Frankenstein is scientifically proven, monstrously good entertainment.



Abbey is cast member in green with her assault rolling pin

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Youth in Action

Elaine Atkinson

In recent weeks Monique Davis and Robyn Black stepped down from Winchelsea Youth Leisure Drop In (WYLD) calling on others to carry on their great work. Over the past 5 years they led many and varied activities for Youth aged 12 – 18 with the support of local organisations, businesses and Surf Coast Shire.

"On 3 June 2025 we held a meeting where community members came forward to find out more about the history of WYLD, thank Monique and Robyn and discuss the future for youth in Winchelsea in general," said Jayde Walker, Youth Representative for Growing Winchelsea.

"Three of the attendees, Kristy Tute, Perlita Purcell and I put our hands up to support the continuation of WYLD, assisted by Community House. We also volunteered to oversee lobbying for youth in the community," continues Jayde.

A further meeting was held on Tuesday 10 June 2025 with seven community members present to consider how the new reinvented WYLD will be conducted.

"It was a great meeting with a few new faces, and we got a lot done. From finding possible places to set up to the decision to have a peer led group for choices on how WYLD will be run. Once this peer led group is up and running, all of us at WYLD will be able to take the next steps on starting to open doors once again. Our next meeting is 4 July," said Jayde.

Surf Coast Shire is in the process of developing a Place Plan for Winchelsea and will undertake extensive community consultation.



Jack Pearson Team Leader SCS Youth;
Wendy Greaves Manager Community House,
Perlita Purcell (Back) Community member,
Jayde Walker (Front), Youth Rep Growing Winchelsea,
Monique Davis & Robyn Blac WYLD
& Kristy Tute Community Member

This is your chance to shape decisions about the future of our Youth which in turn will affect your future too.

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Road Trains vs Red Tape

Bev McArthur

Victoria's restriction on three-trailer road trains is a costly and unnecessary barrier harming struggling and drought-affected farmers. Member for Western Victoria, Bev McArthur, has called for the ban to be urgently lifted.

"Currently, hauliers carting fodder from New South Wales and Queensland must drop their third trailer at Echuca, deliver their double load, then return and repeat the whole journey.

"It adds 700 km to each delivery to my constituent in Western Victoria. At \$6 per kilometre, that equates to \$4,200 per load. That's thousands extra for every delivery. Multiply this across hundreds of farms. That's real costs for struggling farmers fighting to keep cattle alive."

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Winchelsea Primary School wins \$10,000 grant for children to learn about regenerative gardening

Surf Coast Shire

Common Ground Project and Winchelsea Primary School has secured Surf Coast Shire Council's \$10,000 Climate Emergency Grant with their project 'School for Climate: Regeneration and Climate Action in Regional Communities.'

The Climate Emergency Grants program is a chance for the community to partner with Council to enable initiatives aimed at addressing climate change locally.

Two projects competed for the \$10,000 grant, with the community casting 254 online votes to decide the winner.

The partnership between Common Ground Project and Winchelsea Primary School received 184 votes, while the collaboration between Geelong Sustainability Group and Common Ground Project, partnering with Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation, received 70 votes.

The winning project will enable all students at Winchelsea Primary School to learn about regenerative gardening at Common Ground Project. They will then apply their knowledge to create sustainable gardens at school and home.

Council also awarded two \$5,000 grants to support innovative community-led climate initiatives:

- Clean Earth Essentials, auspiced by Common Ground Project, will run 'make your own sustainable detergents at home from recycled oil' workshops to teach the community how to create non-toxic household products.
- Danawa at Spring Creek Community Garden will implement the Danawa Solar Project, installing a solar power system to reduce emissions and support sustainable food growing practices.

"Congratulations to these successful projects that received a grant through the Climate Emergency Grant program," said Cr Tony Phelps. "It's inspiring to see our community take action and lead the way on local initiatives."

The Climate Emergency Grants program allows the community to partner with Council on local climate action. The program supports Goal 5 of Council's Climate Emergency Response Plan to 'empower community-led responses to the climate emergency.'

"We know many in our community are passionate about taking action locally to address climate change," said Cr Phelps. "Council is proud to support projects that bring this passion to life."

No eligible applications were received for the Library of Things Grant, so the \$20,000 grant funding will be returned to Council's general funding budget.

Find out more about each of the successful projects at surfcoast.vic.gov.au/CEGrants.

Winchelsea and District Historical Society Inc.

Judy Cameron

I noticed the Historical Society rooms were open when I was in town last Friday so I popped in for a chat. These three good volunteers were there.



L-R: Trevor Green, Lindsay Bennett and Shirley Leak (missing John Greenwood)

History Centre Plan
Families – File Cabinet
Family Histories/Trees
Subjects – File Cabinet
Laurene Lloyd Collection
Shirley Leak Collection
Photos – Subjects
Photos – Alphabetical
Map Catalogue
Surnames from old shop book
8/8/1875 – 13/12/1876
Surnames Electoral Rolls
1863 – 1890
Town List

Margaret Reid would normally be there too but she is off touring for two months in Europe, including Iceland. Before she left she compiled a reference book for ease of finding information in the Centre.

The team often get requests for information on family history. Call in for a look and a chat when they are open on Wednesday 1-4pm or Friday 10am – 3pm and check out their Facebook page for some very interesting stories and photos.



**Winchelsea and District Historical Society Inc.
History Museum**

Cnr Hesse Street and Princes Highway, Winchelsea.

The Winchelsea and District Historical society was founded in 1980 to keep records of the district, photos and documents for posterity and public benefit.

history of winchelsea

George and Elizabeth Armytage

Written and Researched by Dr. Paul Michael F Donovan, Federation University, of Winchelsea



George Armytage II
by Foster & Martin, n.d
University of Melbourne
Archives, UMA/I/2796



Elizabeth Armytage (Peters)
1801 - 1874

Thomas Armytage passed away from exposure after recovering from 'typhus fever' at the age of 22 on 12th September, 1842. His next eldest brother - George Armytage III - took over the management of 'Ingleby'. Their father, George Armytage II, named after his father, remained in Van Diemen's Land. George II was qualified in engineering before he migrated to the colonies. He built the first watermill in Tasmania. Having come from a wealthy noble family, George II lost his personal wealth when he was robbed in the process of migrating to VDL. Through his marriage in 1818 with Elizabeth Peters, he inherited an amount of money from her family, which he invested to improve his land. Elizabeth came to the colony as a baby on the same ship as William Buckley, who became famous for escaping to live with the Wadawurrung people. The Government rewarded Armytage for his colonial investments with a further grant, in 1826, of 1000 acres. George II became well known for fighting bushrangers off his Tasmanian property and was elected one of the leaders of ten in the "black line" movement which attempted to systematically round up and wipe out the Indigenous population of Tasmania in 1831. In an act of resistance against the genocide, Armytage's sister-in-law was speared to death in his garden by Aboriginal resistance.

For five years after the death of Thomas Armytage, George Armytage II visited his son at Ingleby from VDL on a regular basis. In 1847 George II moved from Baghdad (VDL, not Baghdad, Iraq) to Ingleby to live with his son George III. George II's wife, Elizabeth and children Eliza, Sophia, Emma and Felix came to port Phillip aboard the steamer Shamrock in 1849 to join their Georges. The current Ingleby homestead was built ten years later by George III. The Armytage family were successful in their squatting endeavours and according to

The Argus, by January, 1849, the Ingleby run was estimated to extend to some 26,840 acres on which the Armytages grazed 100 head of cattle and 10,000 sheep. After the construction of the bluestone homestead at Ingleby, George III and his father began purchasing the land on which they squatted in Victoria. The squatting license for the Ingleby run was cancelled on 29th October, 1861 and the following year, substantial land purchases were made in the names of father and son as well as other family members. In 1882-3 significant additions were made to the property in the form of a large woolshed and other outbuildings which were designed by the architect AT Moran.



Ingleby homestead (drone shot)

On the back of their success in Winchelsea, the Armytages expanded their empire across colonial Australia. They came to own a number of famous mansions such as The Hermitage in Newtown, Geelong, where at one point, four generations of men named George Armytage were living together. The Hermitage was sold to Geelong Church of England Girls' Grammar School for £6,000 in 1906. The Armytage family also took control of Mount Sturgeon station, and Como House in Toorak, which is now the headquarters of the National Trust of Australia. They also expanded their enterprise into properties in New South Wales and Queensland. On October 6th 1853, George II wrote to Lieutenant Superintendent Charles La Trobe complaining that part of 'his' squatting land on the Ingleby run had been taken off him by the Government for use by the Buntingdale Mission to protect Guldjjan and Wadawurrung people from colonisation, and that he and James Austin had to purchase it back.

George Armytage II died of erysipelas in 1862, his widow surviving him until 1873. Despite his actions against his Indigenous neighbours, George II was described by his friends after his death as an upright and Godfearing man, clear-headed, firm of purpose, quick and vigorous in action; severe but scrupulously just, a man respected, honoured, and looked up to by all his neighbours.



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Council seeks feedback on draft policy for Public Lighting Guidelines

Surf Coast Shire

Surf Coast Shire Council is seeking feedback on a draft Public Lighting Guidelines and Policy. This will assist Council decision making about where, when and what type of public lighting is installed and maintained across the region and help to make consistent decisions about lighting on Council managed land.

"Public lighting helps to create a safer space for our community and makes public spaces more useable and enjoyable for everyone," said Cr Libby Stapleton.

"We want to ensure lighting is fit-for-purpose and also considers environmental impacts. For example, in some locations, it's better not to have lighting, or to have reduced lighting."

Currently Council only has an organisational management policy for proposed new lighting. The draft guidelines and policy will provide a framework for not only proposed lighting, but maintenance and upgrading public lighting as well. These guidelines and policy will provide consistency throughout the area.

The guiding principles of the guidelines and policy are:

- Making better use of public open space.
- Assisting walking, cycling, public transport, and safe driving.
- Improving safety.
- Ensuring economically sustainable assets are installed and managed.
- Minimising the negative impacts of artificial lighting at night.

- Showcasing urban and natural features in an effective way.
- Maximising energy efficiency and minimising climate impacts.

The draft guidelines provide:

- A list of responsibilities for public lighting within Council.
- A process for determining if new lighting will be installed.
- Guidance and requirements for determining lighting types and pole types.
- An approval process for new public lighting.
- A process for complaints and requests about public lighting.
- Maintenance procedures.

Once adopted the guidelines and policy will be used by all council staff and any external contractors with a formal role in the design and management of Council-managed public lighting.

"Good lighting isn't just about visibility – it's about enhancing quality of life for residents, visitors and our native wildlife," Cr Stapleton said. "I encourage everyone to read these guidelines and policy and have your say."

The survey closes on Friday 4 July.

Find out more and take the survey at surfcoast.vic.gov.au/PublicLightingSurvey.

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Battery boom: Victoria is installing the most community-scale battery projects

Climate Council

Australia's Battery Boom is gaining traction, with Victoria ranking first in the country for the number of operational community-scale batteries, according to the Climate Council's latest report.

- Victoria is installing 140 community batteries across the state, the most out of any state or territory.
- The top-three suburbs ready to take their solar to the next level with home batteries are:
 - Tarneit (23,200 rooftop solar systems)
 - Cranbourne (18,100 rooftop solar systems)
 - Craigieburn (17,500 rooftop solar systems)
- There is more than 20 gigawatts of battery storage in the national pipeline; almost double what was planned just a year ago.
- Adding two million household batteries would collectively save Australians more than \$4 billion a year on their power bills.
- In Australia, the upfront cost of big batteries has fallen 20% last year alone.

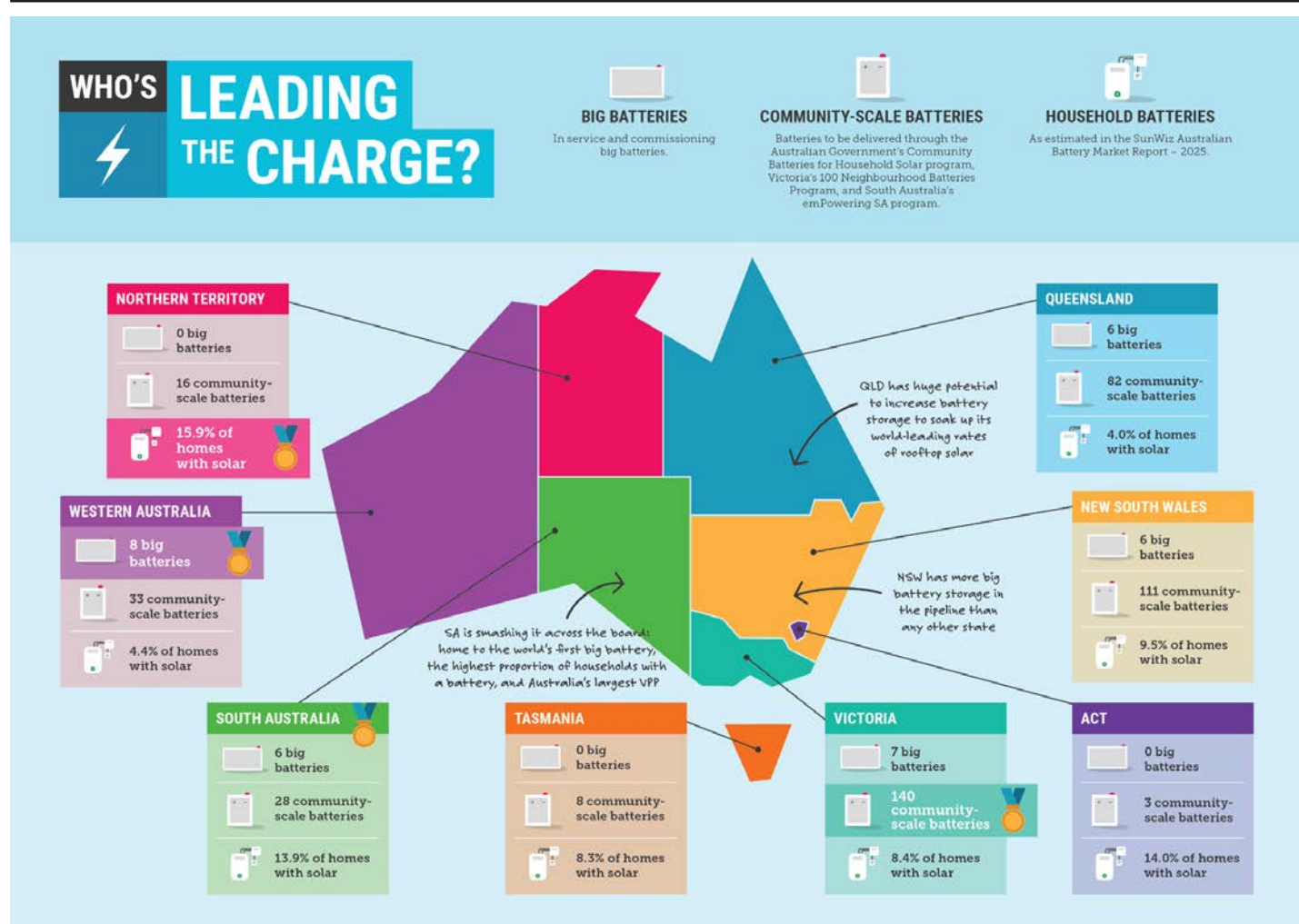
to the grid – helping to reach Victoria's target of at least 2.6 GW of energy storage capacity by 2030, and 6.3 GW by 2035. Matching this with rooftop solar will take energy efficiency and savings to the next level.

Climate Councillor and energy expert, Greg Bourne, said: "Around 40 percent of our main energy grid is powered by sun and wind. Rather than simply letting it go to waste and missing out on the savings, batteries will help soak it all up and put it to good use during periods of high demand."

Climate Council Fellow and energy expert, Andrew Stock, said: "Household, community, and grid-scale battery storage plays a vital role in Australia's renewable energy transition. States are already making headway in these areas, but we must go further and faster to ensure more Australians can reap the benefits."

"Installing more batteries means more gigawatts of renewable energy we can store. The return on investment for communities: lower bills, less climate pollution from polluting coal and gas, and a more resilient grid."

There are 140 community batteries being installed across the state, with many already storing clean energy and sending it back



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Beware early morning scam emails and SMS

CPA Australia

- **Have your morning coffee before opening messages**
- **ATO reports 300% increase impersonation scam emails**
- **Tips to spot email and SMS scams this tax time**

CPA Australia is urging the public to be wary of tax scam emails, SMS and other communications this tax time, including those that arrive in your inbox overnight to catch you off-guard in the morning.

CPA Australia Tax Lead, Jenny Wong, says Australians should prepare for a deluge of scam activity in the lead-up to June 30 – and make sure they have their morning coffee before opening emails and text messages. “Scammers take advantage and at tax time target unsuspecting individuals through messages claiming to be the ATO or another organisation,” she said.

“These ‘phishing’ scams look legitimate, but they catch you off-guard. That’s why you see them arrive first thing in the morning when you may have a momentary lapse in judgement.

“Scammers know Australians will have tax on their mind and these messages create a sense of urgency or a significant refund. While they could come at any time, be especially careful while you’re still waking up in the morning.

Data from the National Anti-Scam Centre shows a significant increase in scam losses in the first four months of 2025. The biggest increase comes from phishing scams – where scammers impersonate government agencies and financial institutions – accounting for \$13.7 million in losses, compared to \$4.6 million in early 2024.

Meanwhile the ATO says impersonation scams have increased by more than 300% from this time last year.

Scams seen by CPA Australia include: ‘Urgent new notification in your account inbox’. The messages direct individuals to log into their myGov account and claim to provide a secure link. These messages try to trick individuals to click the link to see ‘official government correspondence’, an ‘update regarding your benefits’, ‘a new refund notification’ or they need to click to ‘avoid

being penalised’. They even encourage individuals to ‘keep checking your inbox to stay informed about important updates related to your tax, pension and other government services’.

How to spot tax time scams

Distinguishing between legitimate and scam messages from the ATO is becoming increasingly difficult, however there are signs.

- Look for any grammatical errors and unusual language. This could include American English spellings such as using ‘z’ instead of ‘s’ for certain words.
- The ATO does not use hyperlinks in unsolicited SMS messages. If you see any links in an unsolicited SMS or any QR codes in a message claiming to be from the ATO, treat it as a scam.
- When it comes to emails, check the sender’s address. Anything unusual is a red flag. If the address includes the acronym ATO or Australian Taxation Office in full, look for subtle anomalies like using a number, adding extra letters, or even removing a letter.
- Be wary of anyone making unexpected requests for personal or financial information, especially if they claim it’s urgent. The ATO will never ask for passwords, account numbers or other sensitive data by email or SMS.
- If you see a social media account claiming to be the ATO or myGov, look for the official logo and profile verification, such as the blue tick on Facebook and Instagram or grey tick on X. The ATO will never discuss your personal ATO account on any social media platform, including private messages.

If you’re still unsure, you should always verify if the contact is legitimate by contacting the ATO on 1-800-008-540 or by visiting the verify or report scam page on the official ATO website.

Tax scams are the topic of one of four special CPA Australia With Interest podcasts coming in June with Joda Water, Assistant Commissioner of Cyber Governance at the ATO.

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Under 11s Shine in Win Over Queenscliff

The Winchelsea Under 11s continued their impressive form on Tuesday night with a 9–1 victory over Queenscliff.

The team's hard work at training is clearly paying off, with players applying lessons on finding space and delivering strong passes throughout the game. Their ability to create turnovers and convert them into goals was a standout feature of the match.

Ivy and Ruby were particularly impressive, with both girls making constant intercepts and chase-down efforts that lifted the whole team and kept the pressure on their opponents.

At training this week, the focus has been on centre passes and effective court movement, as well as developing the shooters' positioning in the ring — skills that are already starting to show on game day. The Under 11s are quickly becoming a team to watch!

Under 13s Fight Back in Frosty Clash

It was a freezing cold morning for the Under 13s clash against Belmont Lions, with ice dripping from the roof onto the score table as the sun finally crept above the trees. Despite the conditions and a scrappy first half marked by bad passing and heavy physicality, Winchelsea mounted a massive second-half comeback, eventually falling just short in a 29–24 loss.

The team showed real grit and determination after halftime, tightening their play and lifting the intensity to match Belmont across the court. The effort and fight shown in the final quarters proved that this group is growing in resilience and skill.

A tough result, but a promising display of what's to come for the remainder of the season.

Under 15s Dominate Belmont Lions

The Winchelsea Under 15s delivered a commanding performance on the weekend, defeating Belmont Lions 35–7 in a confident and well-structured match.

The return of Lexi and Mia brought valuable experience and stability to the court, helping to settle the team early and guide play with composure. Their leadership allowed the younger players to shine, contributing to a cohesive and high-energy team effort.

It was a great all-round performance, with strong defence, accurate shooting, and improved court movement on display. A fantastic result as the team continues to build momentum this season.

Under 17s Power Past Belmont Lions

Winchelsea's Under 17s continued their strong form with an impressive 38–15 win over Belmont Lions on the weekend.

Despite being without Abby due to illness, the team adapted well. It was fantastic to see Tulula return from injury, making a strong impact in defence and helping to shut down Belmont's attacking opportunities.

Moo once again stepped up from the Under 15s, gaining valuable experience and holding her own in higher-grade play, showing versatility and composure.

It was a confident and well-executed team performance, with the Under 17s continuing to develop depth and cohesion as the season progresses.

More game time for Lexi and Mia brought valuable experience and stability to the court, helping settle the team early and guide play with composure. Their leadership allowed the less experienced and younger players to shine, contributing to a cohesive and high-energy team effort.

It was a great all-round performance, with strong defence, accurate shooting, and improved court movement on display. A fantastic result as the team continues to build momentum this season.

Under 19s Too Strong for Belmont Lions

The Winchelsea Under 19s delivered a dominant performance over the weekend, defeating Belmont Lions 45–12 in a one-sided contest.

The return of Gem proved pivotal, with her strong shooting efforts helping to build a commanding lead early and maintain control throughout the match. The team worked cohesively in both attack and defence, showcasing their growing confidence and on-court connection.

It was a well-rounded display from the Under 19s, who continue to impress as the season progresses.



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St Thomas' Hall 25 Barwon Terrace
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JUNIOR

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3.30pm \$10 (03) 5267 2667
Tennis Club, Armytage St, Winchelsea

GIRL GUIDES

4.30pm-6pm (School term)
St John's Church, Cnr Mercer /Harding St
Yvonne Orchard 0448 672 630
Lily Dell Rennie 0428 936 441

1ST MODDA/1ST WINCHELSEA SCOUTS

Cubs: 6:30-8pm (School term)
Modewarre Hall, Cape Otway Rd
Marie McPadden 0409 330147

VINYASA YOGA

7pm \$25
Winchelsea Shire Hall, 28 Hesse St

TUESDAY

SOCIAL BRIDGE

10-12pm
Senior Citizens Centre, 36 Harding St
Elaine Atkinson 0458 009 616

1ST MODDA/1ST WINCHELSEA SCOUTS

Joeys: 5-6pm (School term)
Scouts: 6:30-8:30pm (School term)
Modewarre Hall, Cape Otway Rd
Marie McPadden 0409 330147

WEDNESDAY

WINCH WALKERS

9:30-10.30am
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Thought for the Week

"Most decisions, possibly all, have already been made on some deeper level and my going through a reasoning process to arrive at them seems at least redundant. The question, "What do I want to do?" may be fearful reaction to the subconscious decision I have already made."

Have a blessed week.

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Welcome to Winchelsea Barbara Colliver New acting Anglican priest St Thomas Anglican Church

Barbara Colliver



Hi Winchelsea Star readers,
I'm Barbara, the new acting Anglican priest at St Thomas Winchelsea.

I come to St Thomas with over 30 years experience in parish ministry and over 10 years experience in hospital chaplaincy at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton, which included Monash Children's Hospital and also McCulloch House (palliative care unit). My role was caring for patients and their families, across the whole life-spectrum, pre-birth to final breaths, through the provision of pastoral care support and requested rituals.

Within this span of ministry I spent 10 years on the Board of the Brotherhood of St Laurence and 10 years as a member of the Northwest Mental Health Research and Ethics committee, evaluating, for approval or critique and rejection, research projects for the treatment of mental health concerns. As a member of the medical research and ethics committee I learned about the importance of informed consent and scientific rigour necessary for the approval of medical research on human subjects.

In 2021 I retired from part time parish ministry which I did in conjunction with part time chaplaincy: very enriching combined ministries. In 2022 I retired from hospital chaplaincy as well.

I discovered I wasn't ready to retire from ministry and began temporary ministry placements in March 2024. St Thomas is my third temporary appointment.

I've been at St Thomas just over a month. It is my first rural appointment, previous ones have been urban or on Melbourne's fringe. I am struck by the richness and interconnection of the Winchelsea community and I've had the pleasure of being involved in local ministry activities, such as the monthly service at Chelsea House, elderly residential care, and with inter-church groups and local community activities. As an urbanite who has farmers as church members I now see "up-close and personal" the profound cost of drought and the many challenges facing them.



On a personal note, over the years for recreation, I've enjoyed studying. "Why?" is a word I frequently use! Hence I've collected a few degrees. I also have a curiosity and passion for family history research. I have 2 great-grandfathers named William, one Sanpher (English) and one Haven (American). William Sanpher was transported to Fremantle prison in 1863. He was released on ticket of leave and worked in rural WA for about 8 years. William Haven was cook and steward on a steam ship sailing from Capetown to New Zealand via Newcastle in 1898. Fortunately for me the ship ran out of fuel and food and ran aground off the southern tip of WA, at Wilson Inlet. Not surprising, the crew deserted. They were sacked at Denmark WA. I've no idea how both Williams ended up in Melbourne but, the fact they did is a reason I'm here.

St Paul's Geelong, my locum appointment March/April 2024, was being built when my ancestors from England arrived in Geelong in 1852 on the sailing ship, Helen.

I'm at St Thomas part-time, Sunday and one other day, varying each week.

God Bless,
Barbara Colliver (Rev)

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Winchelsea artist shares important stories at Fed Square Exhibition

Written by Jess Butler in collaboration with Dr Jenny Murray Jones

The work of proud Yorta Yorta, Baraparapa and Wiradjuri woman and local artist Dr Jenny-Murray Jones is currently featured in a solo exhibition entitled **Coming Home** at the Koori Heritage Trust in Federation Square. **Coming home** opened on Saturday 31 May and will run until 10 August 2025.



Jenny speaking at the launch of the exhibition

Jenny is not one for self-promotion, so while she's known in the community for being a friendly person and for her love of gardening, you might not realise she is also an incredibly talented artist who has inspired others on their artistic journeys. Jenny shared that she has created art for as long as she can remember and was greatly inspired by her Mum who had particular skills in watercolour painting. While watercolour was not for Jenny, she loved experimenting with other mediums and studied art during her secondary school years. After secondary school Jenny went on to art school at Caulfield Institute of Technology where she majored in printmaking, etching and aquatint.

Jenny completed a Bachelor of Arts and Education at the Institute of Koori Education at Deakin University. This led Jenny to spend around 10 years teaching in Gippsland.

A number of the artworks featured in Jennys Exhibition **Coming Home** stem from her PhD, a creative exegesis which consisted of 10 paintings and a 40 000 word thesis. Jennys PhD research focused on her family history in the context of Stolen Generations, life for Aboriginal people in the missions and other discriminatory laws aimed at Aboriginal people such as the Exemption Certificate. The Exemption Certificate was a certificate issued to some Aboriginal people which exempted them from complying with the laws and restrictions applied to other Aboriginal people. The Exemption Certificate also forbade them from speaking language, practicing culture and associating with other Aboriginal people. In essence it amounted to a declaration that they were not an Aboriginal person and was part of a broader government agenda of assimilation (for more information see the book *Black, White and Exempt* by Lucinda Aberdeen and Jennifer Jones).

Jennys Grandmother Mollie and Great Aunt Bessie were part of the Stolen Generations, abducted at the ages of 8 and 11 from a station their family was working on. Their family had no idea what had happened to them and they were never reunited. They were taken to Cootamundra Girls Training Home, an institution set up for Aboriginal girls to be trained for domestic service with the aim of assimilating them into white society. Later Jennys Grandmother Mollie lived life under the exemption certificate, unable to speak her language or share her culture even with her own children.

One of Jennys paintings entitled **Coming Home**, depicts Jenny and her Great Aunt Mary Murray meeting for the first time. Due to Jennys Grandma Mollie being taken as a child, Jenny and her Father had no knowledge of or contact with extended family. Jenny subsequently discovered that she had been living just up the road from Aunt Mary.

In the painting, **To Nana Ep**, a number of Aboriginal children clothed in white are shown outside a wooden building with a cross on it. Jenny discussed that this painting represents the missions where Aboriginal people, including Jennys Grandmother were whitewashed (a term used amongst Aboriginal people to describe the attempts to force Aboriginal people to assimilate or become like white people) under the mission aim to "Christianise and civilise." A closer look at the painting reveals the cross is actually flying off of the building and turns into a boomerang at the front of the picture, symbolising a reclaiming of Aboriginal identity.

Another painting, **Possum Skin Cloak** was inspired by a photo of an Aboriginal woman and child from Lake Tyres mission. The photo showed the mother carrying her baby in a grey mission blanket. Jenny explained that in the missions Aboriginal people were not allowed to live their traditional ways of life or have cultural items such as the possum skin cloaks which had kept them protected from the elements. Instead, they were given thin grey mission blankets. With this painting Jenny wanted to restore the image to what should have been all along - an Aboriginal mother carrying her baby in a possum skin cloak.

Suburban Front Yard, depicts an Aboriginal child in a suburban backyard standing next to a standard rose. Standard roses are pruned and trained in such a way that they remain stunted and never able to reach their natural potential through being forced to conform to a certain structure. This rose bush is symbolic of the way Aboriginal children, stolen from their families were forced to conform to the ways of white people living with white families.

Another painting **Suburban Backyard** extends on these themes. Jennys works portray timely and important stories, which encourage us all to reflect on and reckon with the history of colonial violence within this country and its ongoing impacts for Aboriginal people. The paintings are also a great testament to the resilience and strength of Aboriginal people in maintaining their culture and family connections despite government policies designed to destroy these ties. We are fortunate as a community to be able to hear these stories and reflect on what they mean for our shared future as non Aboriginal and Aboriginal people living together on country.

More information about the exhibition can be found here:
<https://kht.org.au/whats-on/exhibitions/coming-homejenny-murray-jones/>



Jenny and her sister inside the exhibition with Jenny's paintings in the background



Jennys Coming Home Exhibition at Federation Square–

A personal reflection by local resident Alison Dean

Last Saturday I was privileged to attend the opening of Winchelsea local Dr. Jenny Murray-Jones' solo exhibition, at the Koorie Heritage Trust Centre, Fed Square.

I am proud to call Jenny my friend, she is a great friend and is also skilled at many things including gardening, cooking and is a highly accomplished academic and artist. Pretty amazing person all round.

Many of her pieces at her exhibition, Coming Home, were developed through research about her family as she completed her thesis. Jenny is also an engaging story teller, and it was a delight to hear her speak of family's history, colonisation and the stolen generation.

I loved all of Jenny's paintings. The colours of the country and trees are so beautiful. The stunning grey limbs of the Red Gum in the painting titled Aggie's Swamp are very emotive, a painting which relates to the story of Aunt Aggie whom Jennys family camped with as a child at Aunt Aggies Speewa Swamp Camp.

Another favourite of mine is the painting titled Yanga, with the rusty colours of chicken wire and the wicker washing basket of an old laundry, which relates to stories of her old family home. This painting sees a child longingly looking out to a red farm dog, beckoning them to play.



Jenny and her niece outside the Koorie Heritage Institute

This is a stunning exhibition, so make sure you get to see it next time you're in Melbourne, showing til August 10, 2025 at the Koorie Heritage Trust, Federation Square, free entry.



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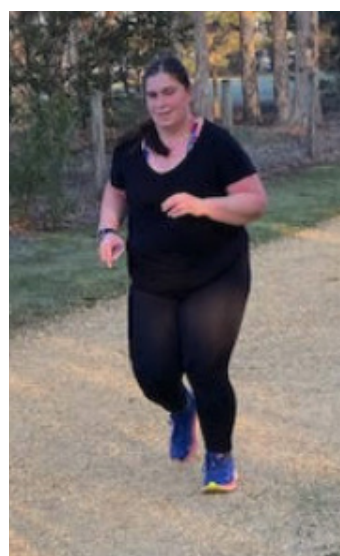
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Thursday Night Match Recap Round 1

On Thursday 5th of June, the The mighty Section 5 Winchelsea squad hit the courts for their very first Thursday Night @tennisgeelong match under the bright lights of Wandana Heights — and what a cracker it was!

First up, Captain Fletcher and Adrienne kicked things off. Fletcher's serve was on fire... but sadly, that was about it — 2-6. Meanwhile, Matthew brought the heat and crushed it 6-1.

Then came the dynamic father-son duo, Matt and Fletch, who served up a 6-0 masterclass. Michelle gave singles a red-hot go for the first time since juniors — the scoreboard said 0-6, but we say well played!

To finish, Adri and Michelle battled hard but went down 1-6, while Fletcher redeemed himself with a solid 6-2 win. Final result: 3 sets all, 21 games each. Yes... a draw!

Not a bad way to kick off the season.

Next stop: the Highton Flyers at Moriac kicking off on the 12th of June. Let's go, night squad!

Thursday Night Match Recap Round 2 – Cold Hands, Hot Shots!

This week our Section 5 squad hit the court at home base Moriac TC! The weather was freezing, but the team came in sizzling.

They faced the mighty "Highton Flyers," who last week destroyed "Highton Mid Court Crisis" by winning all 6 sets. But our crew wasn't scared. Father-son duo Matt & Fletch lived up to the hype, smashing their way to a 6-1 win.



We've chosen to call them the "Unbreakables" since both of them never drop their serve!

Meanwhile Debutant Karthik served up a solid start, going toe-to-toe to 3-3 with plenty of rally's and down the line winners. Unfortunately his opponent turned into Novak Djokovic and stole the set. Still, top effort!

In doubles, Fletch and Karthik battled in a marathon full of insane rallies and unreal aces. It all came down to a tiebreak... and a single shot from Fletcher that just went out. Flyers took it 6-5. Brutal.

Meanwhile, Matt crushed his singles 6-0 like he was late for dinner.

Adri and Michelle showed big improvements, grabbing 2 games and proving the comeback is in motion! And Captain Fletch? Dominate as ever, winning his singles 6-0.

Final score: 3 sets each, but won 28 games to 19 – our first win of the season and 3rd on the Ladder!



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1st - Stephen Cole (13) 35 points

2nd - Greg Rigby (21) 33 points

NTP (6th/15th) - Stephen Cole

Our Ladies all had a busy week, so no Mid Week Competition was held.

Saturday 14/6/25

Winchelsea Pharmacy Trophy 1st Round

Stableford 23 Players

Special shout out to Don Cuttler for shooting under his age!

1st - Rachel Boddington (42) 45 points

2nd - Don Cuttler (17) 41 points

3rd - Greg Rigby (23) 40 points

NTP (2nd/11th) Daryl Boddington

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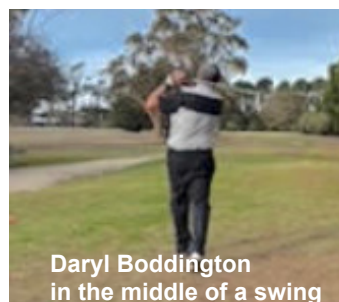
Next Saturday June 21st - 2nd Round Winchelsea Pharmacy Trophy - Best 2 scores of 3 Rounds.

Register on Bookatee.

Keen to play but not sure where to start or who to play with? We'd love to hear from you! Whether it's by phone, email, or a quick message on our socials, we're here to help. We're always excited to welcome new players and can easily help organise a time and playing partner—no pressure, just fun!




Rachel Boddington with the Winchelsea Pharmacy Prize



Daryl Boddington in the middle of a swing






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Blues News

Janet Fletcher

ROUND 9

Welcome to Blue's news

Results from the King's Birthday weekend:

17's & Under had a thrilling game with a nail biting win to the GDFNL Raiders by 2 goals.

A Grade commenced at 1.30pm and the Raiders were again winners this time by the greater amount of 7 goals.

The whole weekend saw plenty of much needed rain and the new Netball courts at Eastern Reserve stood up to the wet very well.

The **Football Under 25's** match scheduled for 1.30 started on time in clear conditions, but it didn't take long before the rain was on again. The weather conditions clearly didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the large crowd to support the first Interleague game since 2019 – another hang over of the awful COVID lockdowns etc.

The Football was entertaining right from the start with a high skill level from both the GDFNL Raiders and the CDFNL Panthers, the lead changing several times throughout the game. The Raiders snuck home by 7 points to take the Interleague honours.

Score: Raiders 11.13.79 defeated Panthers 10.12.72.

While it was a bye round for the GDFNL, the Colac League had played on the Saturday in heavy wet conditions, so they acquitted themselves very well.

Winchelsea Blues vs Belmont Lions

RESERVES:

Winchelsea Blues 3.9.27 were defeated

by Belmont Lions 11.6.72

It was a dirty day for the Reserves unable to make the most of the few opportunities they were allowed by the much cleaner ball handling from Belmont all game.

GOALS: Harry Irvin 2, Patrick Dench 1.

BEST: Luke Foot, Aaron Cooke, Bailey Kahle, Baxter Boddington, Nick Martignano, Patrick Dench.

SENIORS:

Winchelsea Blues 8.8.56 were defeated by Belmont Lions 11.10.76.

A good close even game all day with Belmont just keeping their noses in front to take the 4 points. Coach Ben Moloney making his big impact again as a playing Coach.

GOALS: Indy Parish 2, Jordan Huff 2, Braydon O'Hanlon 1, Rueben James 1, Cameron Primmer 1, Matthew Gilespeie 1.

BEST: Lachie Gemmill, Cassidy Parish, Harry Nagle, Luke Henry, Josh Freedman, Tyler Beasley.

BLUE'S BISTRO:

This week will find Lasagne, Chicken Kiev & the popular Sea Food Baskets.

Members: \$15

Non-Members \$20

Chicken Nuggets & Chips, Fish & Chips for our Junior Blues \$5 (2 pieces of fish \$8)

Many thanks to those regular faces on a Thursday evening and to the new patrons who have come to join them. We have an amazing group of Volunteers who run the Blues Bistro giving up their time and effort long before food service starts at 6pm, and it's those efforts that keep the Club ticking over.

GO BLUES!!

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U25 Interleague GDFNL (Raiders) vs CDFNL (Panthers)

Ash Gemmill, WFNC Committee Member
Photos by Nogueira Photography

Last Monday's U25 Interleague game between GDFNL (Raiders) vs CDFNL (Panthers) hosted by Winchelsea Blues.

These Winchelsea Football Netball Club players represented the GDFNL (Raiders) in the completed matches.

Netball U/17 – Reani Mawson, Milly Partridge

Netball Open – Meg Royal

Football U/25 – Lachie Gemmill, Cam Primmer



L - R: Cam Primmer, Meg Royal, Reani Mawson, Milly Partridge, Lachie Gemmill



Lachie Gemmill

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