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Winchelsea Kyokushin at the NSW Championships

What a fantastic day at the NSW State Championships! We sent a team of 8 to Sydney and everyone performed very well bringing home 5 gold, 3 silver and a bronze. The camaraderie in Team Victoria was unreal to be a part of, we definitely stood out to everyone else!

FREE ADS

Winchelsea Star COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

editor@winchelseastar.org.au or leave at Winchelsea IGA

WINCHELSEA **BODD** FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB INC.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Club is looking for someone who is young, responsible and tech savvy to look after our electronic scoreboard on home game days (there are usually 9 per season) for the rest of this season going forward into season 2025. The position includes acknowledging goals, the scores and circulating sponsor's advertisements during the game.

This is a paid position.

Please if interested contact President Daniel Greskie 0421 377 492 or Secretary Janet Fletcher 0400 783 408.

WINCHELSEA PICKLEBALL

Winchelsea Leisure Time Centre (next to the Primary School) on Wednesday evenings 7-830pm or Thursday mornings 10-11.30am. All equipment supplied, just wear suitable footwear. For more information: Lesley Mathison 0438 672 197

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SOCIAL

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Do we desire to build a cob wall together in the mud hut renewal shelter?

What say you Winch Community, yay or nay?

Alison Dean

Dear Winchelsea Community,

I came to you with the question of the mud hut renewal project; " Is this what the community want?"

There was a resounding chorus of "No!" So, I lead the petition that improved the original design. Lots of our community felt proud that the original mud hut was built with community labour and they also had special memories of family and friend gatherings there. This is why I have lead a movement for a cob wall for the mud hut renewal shelter.

I was invited by Surf Coast Shire to be on what the council called the "PCG" - the Project Control Group - with three other members of the community. This group's job was to help guide additions to the carport-like structure, to meet more of the community's requirements of this central gathering place. After many long meetings, we finally came up with the current design, which was supposed to also have a cob or rammed earth wall addition. Cob wall was endorsed because it involved a community enrichment activity, to build it together. The rammed earth wall is now not achievable due to the stage in the build and there is now a push against the cob wall, by some members of the community.

As cob is a community initiative, which involves many of the community getting involved, I have been advocating for it. Cob wall building is an ancient technique, which utilises local materials, has zero carbon impact and builds community health through an empowering gathering experience for all involved. This is an experience which I believe would benefit the Winchelsea community and provide a community connection and ownership of the new mud hut structure, making it once again a special Winchelsea gathering place.

The Cob Wall build would need to occur in warmer months, so it would happen next Spring/ Summer, when weather is suitable. There is some people who believe we can not wait to build this and that we need to build a temporary gabion wall this winter to provide protection from the colder weather. I think this 'temporary' gabion wall may cause the cob wall to be delayed, until it does not occur at all.

I believe in the Winchelsea Community. Given the right support and encouragement, we can be a formidable community that can achieve whatever we desire. Do we desire to build a cob wall together in the mud hut renewal shelter? What say you Winch Community, yay or nay?

The background is that the council have been working with a company called Mud Fun, which would support the community to build the cob wall. But council are still not committed to deliver this. We need to hear community support for this to be made reality.

There is a push to build a gabion wall (like the toilet block) out of the saved pavers. This is said to be temporary, but I believe this is not a temporary measure at all. To support the gabion basket wall is to take funds and energy away from the cob wall.





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Surf Coast Shire Council Election 2024

The Surf Coast Shire Council election will be held on 26 October 2024.

The Victorian Electoral Commission will mail out postal voting packs during September.

Nine councillors will be elected to represent three new wards (with three councillors to be elected in each ward).

The proposed names of these wards are:

- Otway Range Ward
- Torquay Ward
- Winchelsea Ward

INTERESTED IN STANDING FOR COUNCIL?

Free candidate information sessions are coming up for people who are interested in standing for Council.

Winchelsea Ward session

6pm - 8pm Wednesday 12 June at Eastern Reserve, Winchelsea

Otway Range Ward session

6pm - 8pm Monday 24 June at Aireys Inlet Hall

These sessions are organised by Surf Coast Shire Council and will be delivered by independent facilitator Ruth McGowan OAM.



Ruth is a former Councillor and Mayor of Baw Baw Shire who believes that with the right attitude, skills, and experiences, nearly anyone can be a councillor.

Find out more and register for these and other candidate information sessions at **surfcoast.vic.gov.au/Election2024**.



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School Council at Winchelsea Primary School

would like to extend a sincere thank you to those in the Community who attended the Community Information Meeting held on Thursday, 23 May 2024.

School Council President Megan Morris and co-Councillor Shae Callahan discussed with the community the future of Winchelsea Primary School and its current maintenance concerns.

We also extend our appreciation and gratitude to Richard Riordan, State Member for Polwarth District, our Surf Coast Shire Councillors, Heather Wellington & Adrian Schonfelder, and also to Growing Winchelsea and those representing the Bendigo Bank - Winchelsea & Districts Community Bank for attending the meeting and providing their support.

Megan Morris



Food for thought

Submissions invited on draft outdoor dining guidelines

Surf Coast Shire Council

A successful Parklet Pilot at Jan Juc's The Beach Hotel has paved the way for Surf Coast Shire Council to formalise the process to roll out the outdoor dining initiative across the shire.

Submissions are invited on the draft outdoor parklet dining guidelines and a proposed Local Law amendment, both endorsed at the May Council meeting.

Mayor Liz Pattison said it was another opportunity for people to provide input, following a Parklet Pilot survey which attracted 185 responses. "Thank you to the locals and visitors who had their say on The Beach Hotel parklet, which ran from mid-January to early April," she said.

"The pub transformed three kerbside car parks into a 'parklet' - an outdoor dining area. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with 97% of respondents in favour of the parklet Respondents highlighted it was a great spot to meet friends in the Jan Juc Village and also indicated they'd be eager to use parklets shire-wide. Personally I noticed the parklet created a real buzz and sense of community."

Parklets use on-street parking zones adjacent to hospitality businesses. They transform kerbside parking into vibrant community spaces, offering public seating and opportunities for street dining or green spaces.

The incorporation of outdoor dining parklet guidelines into the Local Law will enable Council to support parklets being installed across the shire.

"Extended outdoor dining has the potential to increase the time spent in the area, subsequent spend, financial viability of the business, and may encourage more slow tourism where visitors linger," Mayor Pattison said.



The pilot survey had three submissions which noted concerns of the loss of three car parking spaces. As a result, Council installed two additional parking bays in Jan Juc Village.

The draft outdoor dining guidelines seek to ensure that parklet designs are sensitive to any amenity and environmental concerns; foster an accessible and inclusive community; and support local businesses.

Submissions on the draft guidelines and proposed Local Law amendment close Wednesday 26 June at 5pm. To view the draft guidelines and amendment and to make a submission, visit yoursay.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/Parklet.

If the guidelines are adopted and incorporated into the Local



Law, hospitality businesses will be invited to express their interest in applying for a parklet. There are various requirements to meet to be eligible for a permit. These include location, design, setbacks, insurance, waste management and maintenance requirements. Parklets would be considered in conjunction with Council's Footpath Trading Policy.









PUBLIC NOTICES



Notice of Application for a Planning Permit

The land affected by the application is located at:	325 Mousley Road, WINCHELSEA
The application is for a permit to:	Two lot subdivision
The applicant for the permit is:	Surf Coast Shire
The application reference number is:	24/0124 Please quote this number when making enquiries

You may look at the application and any documents that support the application at the office of the responsible authority:

Surf Coast Shire, 1 Merrijig Drive, Torquay VIC 3228

This can be done during office hours, 8:30am – 5:00pm Monday to Friday, and is free of charge.

You can view the application online through Council's eplanning portal: https://eplanning.surfcoast.vic.gov.au/Account/Login.aspx

Any person who may be affected by the granting of the permit may object or make other submissions to the responsible authority. An objection must be made to the responsible authority in writing, include the reasons for the objection and state how the objector would be affected.

The responsible authority must make a copy of every objection available at its office for any person to inspect during office hours free of charge until the end of the period during which an application may be made for review of a decision on the application. A copy of all objections is provided to the Permit Applicant. If you object, the Responsible Authority will tell you its decision.

The Responsible Authority will not decide on the application before: **14 June 2024** (or until a minimum of 14 days after the last notice is given)

Item No. 50340

Planning and Environment Regulations 2005 Form 2

Notice of intention to sell a portion of 325 Mousley Drive Winchelsea.

Surf Coast Shire Council, gives notice in accordance with Section 114 of the *Local Government Act 2020* and Council's Community Engagement Policy that it intends to sell the portion of land marked with lines below at **325 Mousley Drive Winchelsea, (Crown Allotment 71E, Parish of Mirnee) (Land).**

It is proposed that the land will be advertised and sold by public auction or by public expression of interest at a date to be determined.

Council now invites submissions on the proposal to sell the land.

Submissions are to be addressed to the Property Officer, Surf Coast Shire Council, PO Box 350, Torquay 3228 or emailed to **info@surfcoast.vic.gov.au**

Any person proposing to make a submission must do so by **Tuesday 2 July 2024**.

A person making a submission is entitled to appear in person at a Hearing of Submissions with a date and time to be determined by Council.

Notice of intention to gift Council land

Surf Coast Shire Council, gives notice its intention to gift 2504m² of land from **325 Mousley Drive Winchelsea (Crown Allotment 71E, Parish of Mirnee)** fronting the Princes Highway to the State Government for the State Emergency Services (SES).

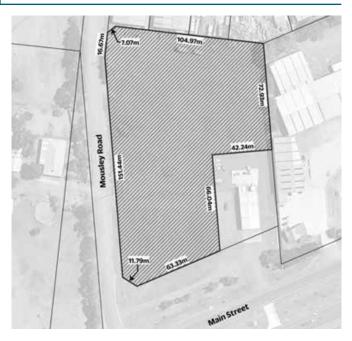
Submission Process:

- Council now invites submissions on the proposal to gift land to the State Government for State Emergency Services.
- Submissions are to be addressed to the Property Officer, Surf Coast Shire Council, PO Box 350, Torquay 3228 or emailed to **info@surfcoast.vic.gov.au**

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Keep rubbish and recycling out of your green bin.

Only food scraps and garden clippings belong in your FOGO (food and garden organics) bin. By using your green bin correctly, you help make high-quality mulch and compost for use on parks, gardens and farms.

Never put bags of rubbish, glass, nappies or cardboard in your FOGO bin. Small acts make a big impact.

Find out more: surfcoast.vic.gov.au/FOGO





A shared responsibility: bushfire strategy sets 10-year vision

DEECA

Bushfire management for the next 10 years is set out in Victoria's Bushfire Management Strategy, published this week.

Severe bushfires earlier this year again highlighted the devastating impacts bushfires have on our communities, economy and natural environment. Climate change means these events are becoming more severe and frequent. Fire agencies alone cannot tackle the challenges.

Victoria's Bushfire Management Strategy is a joint commitment by the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action and other land and fire agenciess. It spells out that everyone has a role to play in bushfire management.

For individuals, communities and businesses, this means staying informed and taking responsibility for their safety to improve emergency preparedness and build community resilience by understanding risk and being prepared for bushfires, preparing properties for the bushfire season, creating a fire plan and acting on it, and keeping up to date with emergency and fire danger warnings and acting as advised by emergency authorities.

The strategy sets out objectives across 7 domains: people and community safety,

critical infrastructure and economic resilience, Aboriginal self-determination, ecosystem resilience and nature conservation, informed decision-making, shared responsibility, and capability and capacity.

The strategy was developed in response to recommendations from the Inspector-General for Emergency Management's Inquiry into the 2019-20 Victorian Fire Season.

Victoria's Bushfire Management Strategy and supporting documents can be viewed online: vic.gov.au/fire-strategy

Uniting Book Sale

The next Book Sale will be held Friday 7 and Saturday 8 June 2024, at Uniting Barwon Grovedale 272 Torquay Road, cnr Reserve and Torquay Roads 10.00am – 2.00pm.

Come along and browse through the great range of stock. Books are only \$1 and children's books 50c!

The Book Sale raises much needed funds for our local Emergency Relief programs and services.

Southern Victoria planting	Jun	Jul
Artichoke, Globe suckers		x
Artichoke, Jerusalem	x	x
Asparagus crown	X	X
Beans, Broad	X	x
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Cabbage	х	х
Carrots	х	х
Cauliflower	X	х
Cress	х	х
Endive	х	х
Garlic, cloves	х	х
Leeks	х	х
Lettuce	х	х
Onions	х	Х
Onions, Spring	х	Х
Peas	x	х
Potatoes	х	х
Radishes	х	х
Rhubarb, Crowns	Х	х
Salsify		х
Shallots, cloves	х	х
Spinach	х	х
Swedes		x
Turnips		x

SHED Talk: Secrets to Getting Published in the Children's Book Industry

– with Kaye Baillie, Stef Gemmill and Luisa Gioffre-Suzuki and facilitated by Michelle Conn.

Saturday 22 June 10am– 12.30pm

WHERE: The Light Box 2/ 7-9 Cylinders Drive Torquay.

COST: Free – but bookings are essential as places are limited.

Catering provided.

BOOKINGS: Scan the QR code or go to **https://events.humanitix.com/** secrets-to-getting-published







parkrun 13

1 June 2024

This week 32 people completed the course through Trebeck Reserve in heavy fog. Congratulations to Jack, Chris, Maddie, Karen and Helen who completed their personal best times for Trebeck Reserve. Well done everyone who walked, ran or volunteered.

We had visitors from Balyang Sanctuary, Torquay, Altona and Werribee.

This event was made possible by the following volunteers. Ian WAKEMAN * Murray AISBETT * Karen RICHES * Ann MORSBY * Mick O'MARA * David SYKES * Elizabeth SYKES * Helen WOODALL * Neil McINNES * Karen RICHES * Jen DAVIS Special thanks to Karen, David, Jen and Elizabeth who were visiting and volunteered.

A summary of this week's results can be found at trebeckreserveparkrun.com.au/results

Check out our Facebook page for today's photos and further information.

It takes a minimum of six people each week to safely conduct an event. Please email trebeckreserve@parkrun.com if you are able to volunteer some of your time. Tasks are simple, sociable, fun and very much appreciated.

If you wish to join us any Saturday morning as a walker, runner or volunteer please complete the simple online registration at parkrun.com.au/register. This only needs to be done once and can be used worldwide.

Well behaved dogs on a short hand held leash are welcome (no waist harnesses please)

parkrun was conducted at 487 locations across Australia this week.

Trebeck Reserve, Winchelsea







Winchelsea Churches



St John's Catholic Church

Father Joseph Panackal 0404598558 Harding St, Winchelsea 3241 MASS TIMES 5pm Sat. June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

St Thomas' Anglican Church

Rev'd Phil Jacobson 0477 672 042 stthomaswac@gmail.com 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

In the rush and noise of life, as you have intervals, step home within yourself, and be still. Wait upon God, and feel his good present; this will carry you evenly through your day's business

John Bader, Former U/C Accredited Lay Preacher

Winchelsea Girl Guides Help Needed Please



The Winchelsea Girl Guides are seeking female adult volunteers. Are you interested in joining an enthusiastic, self-motivated team working with girls, 5-15years?

We are losing our lovely Unit Helper Teresa, who is moving to Geelong, and to comply with adult child ratios we need to recruit more helpers.

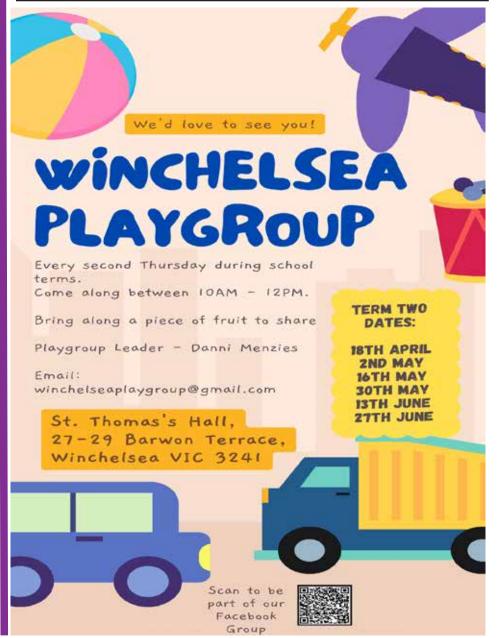
Come and help us provide a stimulating program giving leadership development opportunities for girls, as well as providing fun and friendship.



You will need -

- Police Check clearance
 (provided by Guide Centre)
- Working with Children Check (free when working as a volunteer)

Phone Yvonne 0448 672630



Our kids deserve more

Elaine Atkinson

On Thursday 23 May 2024 representatives of Growing Winchelsea Inc attended a community forum about the dire position of the Winchelsea **Primary School**

"At the meeting we heard the building is in need of repairs. Repairs include leaking roof and windows, doors unable to be shut without a chair being leaned against them. Protection is needed from damage by the corellas to wiring and also possums and vermin run amok in ceilings providing a health hazard. The fencing is inadequate and or non existence in places," said John Tebbutt.

While school funds are allocated for maintenance any large scale maintenance must be carefully scheduled and planned due to the presence of asbestos. The main building was built over a hundred years ago.

"As our population continues to grow is it important our school is able to cope with increasing numbers. Presently school numbers are growing and by 2026 it is anticipated enrolment numbers will exceed what the current school building is suitable for. The current site will not cope with the anticipated demand as population growth predicts 10,000 by the year 2050. Therefore we need to consider school sites and a secondary school and initiate planning and advocacy now," continues John

A call to action has been made by the School Council and we as a community need to support their push to provide our children with facilities and staff that support the best possible educational outcome for students.

"Growing Winchelsea has put up its hand to support, will you," concludes John

Coalition Government would cancel visas of anti-semitic student protesters

Sarah Henderson

A Coalition Government would use provisions of the Migration Act to cancel the visas of student protestors spreading anti-Semitism or supporting terrorism.

Under section 116 of the Act, Ministers for Home Affairs and Immigration have powers to cancel the visas of any person who is or may be a risk to the health, safety or good order of the Australian community or segment of the Australian community. In addition, section 501 of the Act gives Ministers the power to do so if visa holders show contempt or disregard for the law or human rights, including terrorist activities, political extremism, and vilifying a segment of the Australian community or inciting discord in Australia.

"Since October 7 we have seen multiple instances of anti-Semitic rhetoric and sympathy expressed for listed terrorist organisations including Hamas. How much longer will Jewish students fear for their safety at university before the Albanese Government acts?" said Senator James Paterson, Shadow Minister for Home Affairs.

"Australia respects the democratic right to protest and free speech, but we will not tolerate racism, anti-Semitism, or public support for a terrorist organisation like Hamas that holds Israeli citizens as hostages and was responsible for grotesque atrocities against the Israeli people," stated Dan Tehan MP, Shadow Minister for Immigration and Citizenship.



School Council Rep Shae and Megan Morris, President School Council, addressing the audience



Richard Riordan, John Tebbutt. Heather Wellington



Some of the audience

Glasses for Kids at more schools now

Victorian Government

An extra 70,000 Victorian students will benefit from vision screening and free glasses from the Government's boost to the Glasses for Kids program.

The program is managed and delivered by State Schools' Relief and offered to students from Victorian Government schools identified with high and medium levels of disadvantage.

The Glasses for Kids expansion is part of the package also delivering a once-off \$400 School Saving Bonus to help around 700,000 students with uniforms, camps, excursions and sporting events at school - to make sure no child misses out on school activities due to financial stress. The Bonus will be applied to school accounts for each child, but can be spent per family - so a family with three school children will receive \$1,200 to spend on school costs.

This is in addition to the Labor Government's \$32.9 million boost for the Affordable School Uniform program last year, supporting families to access uniforms and other essential items

The Victorian Budget 2024/25 also expands access to the School Breakfast Clubs Program to every government school for the first time, with 150 additional schools to join the program over the next year - expected to support up to 200,000 students - before rolling out to all remaining schools from July 2025.

Don't flip out! Southern right whales are back in Victorian waters

Conservation Regulator

The boating community is reminded they aren't the only ones cruising the oceans in winter, and should look out for endangered southern right whales that will visit Victoria's coast to birth and raise their young.

From May to October, southern right whales migrate from their sub-Antarctic feeding grounds to warmer waters to calve. With only around 300 of them left in the south-east population, ocean users need to keep their distance to protect them.

Boaters are encouraged to:

- **Stay alert**: With no dorsal fin, they are hard to spot and can look like floating logs when resting near the surface.
- Slow down: Within 300m of whales, boats must slow to 5 knots, and within one kilometer of whales, boats should stay under 10 knots. Mothers and calves whisper to each other to avoid predators, and slowing down helps them hear by lowering vessel noise.
- **Give them space**: Follow distance rules, stay out of their way, and avoid boxing them in. If you find yourself too close to a whale, put the engine in neutral and let them pass.

From 1 June to 31 October, there is an exclusion zone for powered watercraft and drones at Warrnambool's Logans Beach to protect mothers and calves in the only established southern right whale nursery in south-east Australia.

Victoria is also lucky to have humpback whales pass through our coastal waters. They are most active during their northern migration in June and July, and their southern migration in September and October.



Logans Beach Credit Shane Smith

Minimum approach distances apply for all whales along the Victorian coast. Swimmers and surfers must stay 50 meters away, and for all waters outside the exclusion zone, boats must keep at least 200 meters, jet skis 300 meters, and aircraft, including drones and helicopters, 500 meters away.

The community is encouraged to participate in Arthur Rylah Institute's Whaleface project by uploading photographs of southern right whales online. Last year, the project recorded 76 sightings along the Victorian coast.

Whales are protected in Victoria and breaching minimum distances or entering the Logans Beach exclusion zone could result in penalties of more than \$3,800.

The public can report anyone getting too close to whales to Crime Stoppers Victoria on 1800 333 000. Details such as date, time, location, and descriptions and photos of people or boats will assist investigations.



Steps to Accessing Aged Care Your questions answered

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- Navigating the aged care system from home care
- to residential care (for those requiring more support)
- The benefits of respite care for you and your carerBecome a volunteer and make a difference in the lives
- of those living in residential care
- Demystifying residential aged care

WHEN: Tuesday 18th June 2024 10:30am (Morning Tea Provided)

WHERE: Winchelsea Community House, 28 Hesse Street, Winchelsea Vic 3241



Winchelsea Visitor Information Centre to return to former library building

Surf Coast Shire Council

Surf Coast Shire Council resolved at its May meeting in Moriac to approve the return once necessary repair works are completed.

Volunteers provided visitor information services from the building for more than two decades before its closure in 2020 due to the pandemic.

The building was later declared unsafe, with large cracks in a brick wall.

Council will call for tenders for underpinning of the wall and repairs to brickwork and plaster in the new financial year.

"Following a period of displacement, we are looking forward to having our wonderful VIC volunteers return to the former library, opposite Café La Hoot," Cr Adrian Schonfelder said.

"The location close to our beautiful Barwon River recreation precinct is ideal, and the friendly and informative service they provide is very much appreciated by visitors to our beautiful region.

"Repair work on the building is envisaged to start later this year. Council will also seek a suitable co-tenant who will complement operation of the VIC."

The VIC has previously provided service from 10am to 2pm, Fridays to Sundays.

With the former library building off-limits the VIC service operated for several months in-person from Winchelsea's former shire hall before transitioning to provision of brochures in several local businesses.





Independent review into schools' admin burden

Victorian Government

The State Government has commissioned an independent review of administrative and compliance activities in Victorian government schools – looking at its impact on teacher, support staff and principal workload.

Minister for Education Ben Carroll announced the review, to be led by Katie Roberts-Hull – an important process in addressing concerns about the scale and impact of administration in schools.

The review will provide recommendations to Government on how to help schools and principals manage and reduce this work – building on more than \$67 million the Government already invested to reduce workload for principals, teachers and staff.

Ms Roberts-Hull will be supported in her role by a Reference Group of current principals, teachers, business managers and school support staff. Peak principal organisations and unions, including the Australian Education Union, will also play a key role in contributing to the review.

Reducing the workload on teachers and school leaders associated with administrative and compliance activities is critical in freeing up our schools to focus on teaching and learning.

The review will commence by May 2024 and provide a final report to the Minister by December 2024.

Save the Southern Sea Campaign Update

Surfrider Foundation Australia

'Save the Southern Sea campaign' is a fight to protect the coastlines of Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia from the world's largest seismic blasting - a step in the search for offshore oil and gas.

We have been able to make headway in this campaign so far, which includes:

- The proposed area of the blasting permit has been reduced from 7.7 4.5M hectares of the southern sea
- 10,000+ community members writing to their local MP
 3.000+ people attend our education film nights across
- 3,000+ people attend our education film nights across Australia
- 1,200 people paddle out in Torquay in March to oppose the largest seismic blasting in our history
- 250 national & local media titles on the proposed project

Yet there is still much to do. We are approaching a milestone moment. At the end of June, we will hear whether NOPSEMA has approved the world's largest seismic blasting project.

If the project is approved, it will be the BIGGEST seismic blasting project in history and the impacts on marine life will be catastrophic - especially those that rely on their hearing for communicating such as the Southern Right Whale.

We have a shot at getting the permit canceled, but to do this we will need to give it everything we've got.

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Winchelsea Bowls Club

facebook.com/ Winchelsea-Bowls-Club-533783333344345/





WINCHELSEA GOLF CLUB

Ph 5267 2660

Great little country 9 hole golf course run by an enthusiastic team of volunteers

Aireys Inlet Affordable Housing Project

Surf Coast Shire

A community group has co-designed a concept for the Aireys Inlet Affordable Housing Project, to address the affordable accommodation crisis.

At its May meeting, Council adopted the Affordable Accommodation Action Plan 2024 and endorsed the concept design for the development of social and affordable housing on Council-owned land at 2 Fraser Drive.

Council proposes to enter a 50-year lease for the land with not-forprofit Housing Choices Australia, for an annual fee of \$1.

Councillor Libby Stapleton thanked the 11 locals who co-designed the concept. "The enthusiastic community members provided valuable local knowledge and views which have shaped the concept design. The design shows the proposed layout of buildings, private and public open space, and internal roads and parking."

The land currently has four social housing dwellings, with existing residents to be supported throughout the development process.

The lease will be publicly advertised with a four-week submission period. Feedback will be considered by Council, with recommended next steps.

Cr Stapleton said the Fraser Drive development was a standout project in Council's Affordable Accommodation Action Plan 2024. "I'm proud we're playing our role and look forward to building on recent achievements.

Stay up-to-date with Council's housing projects at surfcoast.vic. gov.au/housing.

Cressy water tower public art installation and interpretive signage

Barwon Water

Interpretive signage was unveiled at the "silo artwork" on the Cressy water tower this week.

The project, completed earlier this year, was the initiative of the Cressy & District History Group, who partnered with Barwon Water on the use of the tower to showcase the local history of the area at the same time as creating a tourist attraction.

Representatives from funding partners and community representatives attended the event, while pupils from Beeac Primary School also had a chance to check out the tower and partake in education and artistic activities at Cressy Public Hall.

Cressy & District History Group President and Project Coordinator Robyn Alexander said the signage was the final piece of the project and gave visitors information about significant aspects of the region's local history that the four murals painted by renowned silo artist Tim Bowtell depicted. "On one column facing Colac Ballarat Road, there is the Woady Yallock River where Cressy was founded. On the rear column there is a steam train representing our vibrant railway history. On each side are two vintage aircraft representing the Cressy RAAF Base that operated during World War II, a Hawker Demon on one side and a Spitfire on the other side."



Close up of the Cressy water tower public art

Ms Alexander said Tim had done a fantastic job on the murals, which were a project that was first mooted 12 years ago, and came into being after five years of planning since 2019.

"Thanks to Barwon Water for the use of the tower and funding partners Colac Otway Shire, Berrybank Wind Farms through the



Colac Otway Shire Councillor Chris Potter, Colac Otway Shire Councillor Tosh-Jake Finnigan, Cressy & District History Group President and Project Coordinator Robyn Alexander, Artist Tim Bowtell, Barwon Water Managing Director Shaun Cumming and Golden Plains Shire Mayor Brett Cunningham.

Corangamite Shire and the Golden Plains Shire, Mt Gellibrand Wind Farm, and Golden Plains Wind Farm."

Artist Tim Bowtell, who is responsible for many silo artworks across Victoria and New South Wales, thanked Ms Alexander for the opportunity to paint the water tower and said he was pleased to make a contribution to the town's history. "It's great to be able to work on projects like this, that tell a bit about the local history and can have a really positive impact on the local community.

"It was a tricky one given the shape and height of the 60-foot tower and the 365-degree nature of the work, but I'm really pleased with how it's turned out and hope the community and those visiting or passing through the town can enjoy it for years to come."

The Cressy water tower, built in the early 1960s, is located on New Station Street and is a landmark for those approaching the township. It remains a crucial part of Cressy's water supply infrastructure by gravity feeding water into the town's drinking water network.

World-leading action in Ballarat to prevent family violence

Victorian Government

Ballarat will lead the way in family violence prevention thanks to a new project to saturate antiviolence awareness and action – providing valuable learning for communities across our state and nation.

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Because of the influence of social media – a place where toxic attitudes to women are spread and sowed in young people – the model will have an online focus, too.

And because the Ballarat community know better than anyone what the local barriers and challenges look like – Respect Victoria will work with locals to develop and deliver initiatives that are tailored to the needs of the city.



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<u>Term 2, 2024</u>

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Thank you volunteers

Judy Cameron

A Volunteer Week celebration was held on 24 May at the old Shire Hall.

Damian Waight from the Surf Coast Shire acknowledged the traditional owners of the land where we were meeting and thanked volunteers and acknowledged we could not achieve what we do in the Shire without them.

Deputy Mayor Cr Mike Bodsworth noted that Surf Coast has a high rate of volunteering and it is really good for the physical and mental health of the volunteers while being so beneficial for the local communities. The Council's 2023 Statement of Commitment to volunteers reflects how central volunteering is to a happy, healthy and prosperous future.

Cr Adrian Schonfelder acknowledged the band of volunteers who support Barwon Park Mansion, particularly honouring Pat Collins OAM.



Sonia Godfrey, Lesley Christie, Lesley White



Wendy Greaves, John and Linda Carter



John and Sue Hutton, Damien Waite, Cr Mike Bodsworth

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Winchelsea Historical Society

When I called in volunteers Margaret Reid, Sandra Jones and Shirley Leak were sorting through the records. Sandra does an article for The Star each week. Call and see them in the Historical Records Centre in the former Shire Office on Wednesday afternoons 1:30 - 5:00 pm. You will be amazed!



Shirley Leak



Margaret Reid, Sandra Jones

Hesse Rural Health Hospital Auxiliary Op Shop

Around 30 volunteers keep the Op Shop going. The team are operating from "The Sheds" on the highway until the planned permanent location is renovated and expanded to be fit for purpose at the historic Main Street building (the original Winchelsea Bakery, then a Milk Bar, then a Cafe). We are all looking forward to that!





Cheryl Mawson in 'Books and Toys' shed

Kate McInnes and Pam Kelly in the Main Shop 'shed'.

And of course there are so many other groups of volunteers supporting the town and surrounds - Lions Club, CFA Brigades, Hesse Health, the Community House, the Primary School, Barwon Park, Animal Rescuers, the Football and Netball Club, Cricket Club, Scouts and Girl Guides, Men's Shed, Repertory Society, Probus, the Golf Club, CWA, Landcare, the Churches, Winchelsea Community Market, The Winchelsea Star and likely some I have missed.

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Carbon count to help dairy find the balance DairyUP

Each hectare of dairy pasture could be capturing up to 8 kilograms of carbon dioxide equivalent each day, according to preliminary DairyUP research trials.

This comes as researchers are also exploring the idea that 73 per cent of the carbon dioxide equivalents emitted from dairy cows each day is taken up from the atmosphere by pastures.

DairyUP project leader, Professor Luciano Gonzalez, said dairy customers and the broader community want dairy to have the least impact on the environment.

Dairy Australia has also pledged to reduce emissions intensity of the Australian dairy industry to 30 per cent less than 2015 levels by 2030. "To reduce emissions, the industry needs to understand existing fluxes of GHG and how different management practices and farming systems affect output and carbon sequestration," Luciano said.

Fluxes refers to kilograms of greenhouse gas emitted or taken-up per hectare each



Dairy UP P1d paddock soil sampling

day. Sequestration refers to uptake of carbon from the atmosphere for long term storage, for example removal by pastures and stored as soil carbon.

Trials at the University of Sydney Camden research farm are measuring fluxes from different pasture types and management practices. "Early results indicate that every hectare of pasture, on average, was capturing about 8kg of carbon dioxide equivalent per day with a maximum pasture uptake of -765 CO2e kg/ha/day and a maximum emission of 445 CO2e kg/ha/day," Luciano said. The findings indicate that dairy cows emit about 11 kg CO2e cow/day, mainly as enteric methane.

This DairyUP project is also collecting up to 120 soil samples per farm from 10 participant farms to analyse soil organic carbon.

Luciano said the data will tell dairy farmers and researchers about the "carbon capital" stored in the soil to establish a greenhouse gas emission baseline and provide insight into how different pastures, crops, and management practices affect soil carbon.

Initial findings from the University of Sydney Camden farm showed native pasture had the highest soil organic carbon at 4.8 per cent, contrary to the findings from the soil and landscape grid of Australia maps – used for initial reference – which estimated the native pastures would have the lowest soil organic carbon.

The diets of dairy cattle will also be examined, as part of this project, to understand how this affects emissions.

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- Armytage & Hesse Street Drainage Plan
- Industrial Estate Redevelopment
- Infrastructure Needs Pedestrians & Cyclists Highway & Anderson Street
- Developing a Youth Hub
- Development of an open air amphitheatre on banks of the Barwon
- Issues from the floor

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Photos from my travels

Kathryn Hartley

My photo "Boy with a Fox" won "Best In Show" at the Wentworth Agricultural Show 2022 together with \$140 prize money. My photo was judged by Mr Ken Duncan OAM, Australia's most famous photographer. This photo is one of several going for the first time to EKKA-Brisbane Royal Show in July 2024.

I have been taking photos since I first held Dad's Brownie Box camera at the age of 6. I have won several prizes both at agricultural shows and Photography shows.

This is my first in a series of photographs for an interested audience in the Winchelsea Star - probably over a few weeks. In 1975 age 22, when I spent a year overseas from London I travelled to Tunisia -we were in the northern Sahara riding camels. A Bedouin family had stopped to set up camp and I gave the boy a British coin for his trouble.

During my studies in 1986-87 Diploma of Art/design I took photography as one of my 7 subjects. I then went on to University @ Deakin in Warrnambool where I studied photography once more gaining High Distinctions in several subjects, including Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, Graphic Design, History of Art, to gain my Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1990. During the next 2 years I completed my Postgraduate Degree in Primary & Secondary Teaching 1991 & 1992.

Since then I have worked as a Teacher in 6 countries, the Northern Territory and Victoria including Melbourne suburbs, the Western District and West Gippsland.



The above photo was taken with a Minolta SLR camera using 400 ektachrome film, and a Zoom-Macro combination lens

I look forward to presenting my next photograph for you all,

KATHRYN A. HARTLEY

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WINCHELSEA SCHOOLS

Sandra Jones

The first school used in Winchelsea was used after 1846 in the Anglican Church. In 1854 Common School 659 Winchelsea opened in the church hall. About this time a Mr John Thompson and his daughter conducted a school at 39 Harding Street charging pupils 1/6d per week. By 1862 Common School 695 had 26 pupils and up until 1878 was held at a number of locations.

The new Winchelsea School opened with 96 pupils and 3 teachers. The brick building consisted of one room 20 metres by 6 metres in which the three teachers conducted classes. The attendance rose rapidly to 145 pupils. By 1910 overcrowding at the school posed health risks and in 1913 additions were made to the school.

Winchelsea was upgraded to a higher elementary school and secondary subjects were introduced. By the end of 1984 a decision was made to close the secondary wing, which had commenced as forms one and two in 1960 and added to in 1964 with forms three and four. In 1978 the school expanded to one with 318 pupils and 24 teachers housed in 16 rooms.

Due to the increase in the population of our town we are now talking about the future of the school and where we will go from here.





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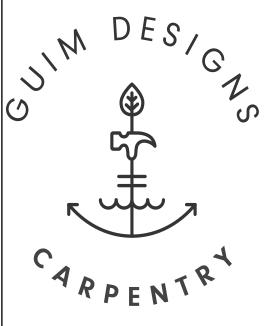
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Report on Winchelsea Kyokushin at the NSW Championships

Michael & Jess Winn

What a fantastic day for our dojo and branch yesterday at the NSW State Championships. We sent a team of 8 up to Sydney and everyone performed very well, bringing home 5 gold, 3 silver and a bronze.

Results:

Sempai Michael open no contact champion Charlie Wilson heavyweight colts champion Charlie Wilson 16-17 yo no contact champion Summah Wilson 2nd 13-15 yo padded Raina D'Agostino 8-9 yo no contact champion Rune D'Agostino 2nd 8-9 yo padded Rune D'Agostino 8-9 yo no contact champion Jason Nogueira 3rd Novice No contact Johanna Muller 2nd novice heavyweight

Aurora Nogueira was in the 8-9 year old no contact with Raina however just missed out on a medal. Each of the juniors improved so much from the Vics and it shows that if you train hard, these results will come.

Congratulations to our mates at Bellarine Kyokushin & Ballarat Kyokushin who ended with a team full of winners!

The camaraderie between Team Victoria was unreal to be a part of, we definitely stood out to everyone else!



Turning small block dreams into sustainable action plans

Corangamite CMA

Over 150 small landholders in Corangamite region now understand environmental management techniques and are receiving up to \$2000 to fund onground sustainable works on their properties, thanks to the Small Blocks Big Dreams project.

Delivered by the Corangamite Catchment Management Authority (CMA) in partnership with local Landcare networks, the project



offered six rounds of workshops and property tours from early 2022 to April 2024 to assist owners of small rural properties to better care for their properties and the environment.

Karen O'Keefe, a Sustainable Agriculture Facilitator at Corangamite CMA, said the project was conceived in 2021 due to the increase in small landholders moving since the start of the coronavirus pandemic. "With so many tree-changers moving to the area, we wanted to teach them to farm more sustainably, think strategically, and develop tailored action plans for their properties," she said.

"Small Blocks Big Dreams also aimed to create a community of likeminded people who can mentor others and have access to a network of information and guidance from other landholders and Landcare facilitators in their local areas."

Following the workshop series, landholders were offered site visits from Corangamite CMA and Landcare to set their land stewardship action plans into practice and were offered up to \$2000 to support delivery of on-ground works.

Andrea de Kaue, a Facilitator from the Southern Otway Landcare Network said, "I think the most important thing the program has brought to people is actually bringing them together to learn."

Christine Shurvell, who attended the Bush Block stream of the project said, "there's been such a depth and breadth of knowledge given so readily and freely and humbly - it has really inspired me."

For more information visit ccma.vic.gov.au/projects/small-blocksbig-dreams/.

Planning framework set to protect Moriac town character

Surf Coast Shire Council

Surf Coast Shire Council is commencing a planning scheme amendment to implement key actions of the recently adopted Moriac Structure Plan 2023.

Council resolved at its May meeting at Moriac to seek approval from the Minister for Planning to prepare the amendment.

Following extensive community engagement Council adopted the Moriac Structure Plan in December, which provides a vision and guiding principles for land use and development in Moriac across the next decade.

The amendment will introduce a new Framework Plan to the planning scheme specifically for Moriac, ensuring that future growth considers landscape constraints and maintains the town's rural character.

"The Framework Plan will effectively update our planning context for Moriac and district," Cr Heather Wellington said. "It will take into account factors such as community aspirations for the town, which we have heard during public consultation, state and regional planning policy reforms which have come into play since endorsement of the previous Moriac Structure Plan in 2010, and rezoning of land which was identified for housing development in the 2010 structure plan.

"By helping to guide development it will help to protect what many people value about Moriac, its rural character and the environment, containing the township within an identified settlement boundary."

After the amendment has been authorised by the Minister for Planning the proposed amendment will go on





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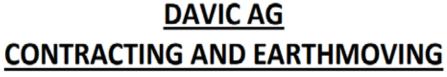
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Netball News



Claire Mawson

13&U by Ella Clayton

Our team had a tough week this week, but put up a very good fight against a very tough, tall and well oiled Inverleigh side. The team welcomed Archie White last week, who had a great week again this week, with his skills improving every week!! Best: Heidi and Poppy.

15&U by Rhi Williams

Winch 14 - Inverleigh 18

A sluggish start gave Inverleigh the lead and we couldn't peg it all back. There were some great passages of play from our young side, Lexi Czerniawski was a stand out in this. Some changes at half time and a much needed rotation gave us a burst of strength and speed to get some scores on the board and keeping Inverleigh to a scoreless third guarter, and the blues winning the third and fourth guarters but the deficit was too much to change the final outcome.

Best Lexi Czerniawski and Madi Finch

17&U by Angie Mawson

Winch 30 - Inverleigh 14

It took the girls a while to get started today. The first 3/4 was scrappy and average standard but we did enough to take the lead early and stay in front. Jess Loney and Monet Drew working hard to keep us in it. Once we hit our straps at 3/4 time we didn't look back. The game flowed well showing our versatility and creativity with open and closed circles and precision systems. Not the neatest game for our girls but we will take the win! Back in to the 5 we go! Best Jess Loney, Monet Drew, Reani Mawson.

19&U by Claire Mawson

A show of strength in the 19s today they have improved out of sight. Claire Gafney was outstanding through Centre again leading her team with drive and tenacity.

Kalarni Boddington has found strength and confidence from her B grade games and training and that showed today. Best Claire and Kalarni.

D Grade no report

C Grade reported by Megan Goonan

Winch 46 def Inverleigh 35

Another stellar team effort saw our C graders get the win against a strong Inverleigh side. Anna Smart and Rahni Daffy put on a shooting clinic scoring at 100% accuracy, whilst Claire Harrison and Ella Clayton won back plenty of ball in the defensive end. The previously undefeated Inverleigh now drop off top spot and give us a massive confidence boost to bring home the final half of the season.

Best: TEAM EFFORT everyone did their part.

A GRADE

Our girls are back on the winners list after a physical match up with Inverleigh. A long drawn out battle that we took the lead early and trusted systems and individuals to do their job paid off for us. Gemma Stavenuiter combining with Rhi Williams were again our backbone in defence with Zoe Tennant turning over lots through the centre court. Meg Royal and Ebony Berg combined nicely through Centre and goals. This win was exactly what the girls needed to rekindle their belief.

GDFL INTERLEAGUE

Our interleague sides competed last week in the Victorian Country Association Championships in Melbourne. Congratulations to the girls selected to participate in this competition with the states best netballers. This is also a Netball Vic pathway to talent identification. Reani Mawson (WFNC) was part of the 15&U side who won 7 out of 8 games during the day and made it through to the Prelim finals. They were beaten in the prelim final by a very classy Parkville side.



2024 Interleague team Back: Reani (Winch) Dakota (East) Tatiana (West) Alicia (Banno) Ash (Werribee) Makayla (East) Front: Ryla(North) Georgie (East) Lucia (Banno) Jacinta (Werribee) Lila (East).



Winch A grade finding their "love" and winning in style on the weekend.







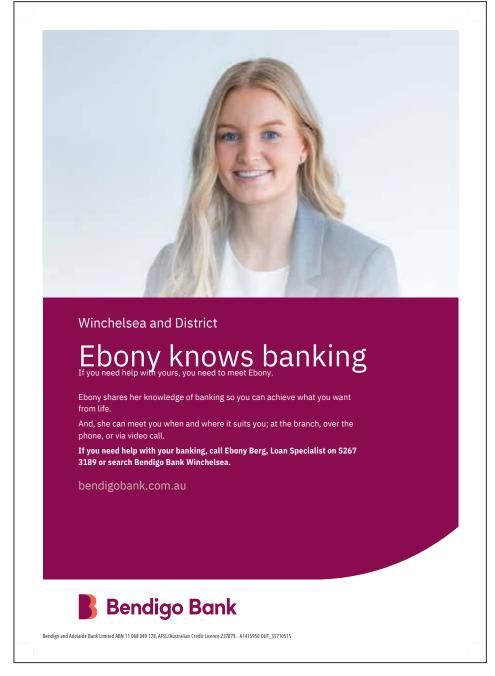
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Blues News



WELCOME TO BLUES NEWS - ROUND 9.

Round 9 already as the Blues hosted the Hawks at Eastern Reserve in cold but clear conditions with little wind on the first day of Winter, perfect for Football.

Round 9 was the inaugural Bendigo Bank Community Cup Trophy up for grabs with a different take on the usual Senior Football Awards. The Community Cup is a point based system which involves both Senior Grades of Netball, Reserves and Senior Football teams. This new combative against the 2 country rival teams aligns with the Tony Hill Shield that Winchelsea and Inverleigh play for on the first meeting of the 2 Clubs in any given season, Tony Hill having done so much for both of these local G.D.F.N.L. Clubs.

Should points be tied and the points were indeed tied on this first history making Community Cup occasion, the winner of the Cup was to be decided by the winner of the Tony Hill Shield. There was a big crowd turn out for both the Reserves and Senior matches, the special out comes of this weeks match results clearly creating a lot of interest.

Congratulations to Inverleigh Hawks who take home the Tony Hill Shield and the Bendigo Bank Community Cup for 2024. Well done to everyone concerned. Bendigo Bank are to be congratulated on their support of both Clubs and also the generous reward for Best on Ground for both Senoir Football and A Grade Netball. Both Winchelsea and Inverleigh Presidents spoke at the Presidents afternoon tea about how Football Clubs are judged on the results of the Senior Football Team and there is so much more to the Football and Netball Clubs than the 2 hours of Senior Football played on a Saturday Afternoon.

RESERVES:

Winchelsea Blues 13.12.90 defeated Inverleigh Hawks 5.10.40

Accurate kicking for goal kept the Blues in the first quarter kicking 4 goals straight to 3 goals 4 points by the Hawks, but the second quarter saw the Winchelsea side kick away and hold the opposition scoreless for the quarter, the Blues piled on 4 goals 6 points. The Blues never lost control of the match after half time and at the final siren had a well deserved win. A great way to celebrate Jarrod Winzer's 50th game – congratulations Jarrod from all at the W.F.N.C. Good job!! GOALS:

Bailey Forssman 5, Angus Leigh 4, Hayden Ford 2, Zach Moules 1, Shaun Morris 1. BEST:

Dougal Robb, Jack Harcom, Baxter Boddington, Tom Kennedy, Bailey Forssman, Angus Leigh.

SENIORS:

Winchelsea Blues 15.13.103 were defeated by Inverleigh Hawks 18.13.119.

Inverleigh Hawks got the jump on the Winchelsea Blues in the first quarter, 6.4 to 2.4., but the second quarter saw the Blues

come alive and create some very positive play to be 6 points down at half time.

The game was an exciting tussle as the third quarter progressed – still 6 point the difference at the last change ³/₄ time. GOALS:

Jordan Gould 6, Leigh Ellis 3, Jack Symmons2, Jordan Huff 2, Fin Kirsopp-Cole 1, Shane O'Connell 1. BEST:

Jordan Gould, Cassidy Parish, Fin Kirsopp-Cole, Bailey Kahle, Leigh Ellis, Caleb Brown.

This week being the King's Birthday long weekend the G.D.F.N.L. have a bye round, so no Senior football this week, the following week will see another home game for the Blue's as we host Geelong West Giants at Eastern Reserve on the 15th June. Game times are as normal.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL:

Earlier in the day the Under 10's literally kicked the dew of the grass in very foggy cold conditions. The young team is travelling very well this season and in a close game had another win by 6 points.

The Under 10's did very well in a tight pressure game that will good for them in the coming weeks. This Friday night will see the Under 10's play under lights at home at Eastern Reserve, these night games are proving very popular, drawing quite a spectator crowd. There will be a BBQ for the players afterwards, Gold Coin donation for any adults who are feeling peckish.

THE BLUE'S BISTRO:

It's tough going in the kitchen at the moment with the pantry floor having to be replaced and out of action. The pantry had to be cleared out completely a couple of weeks ago and everything kept in the pantry placed elsewhere – so there is "stuff everywhere"

Hopefully by this Thursday the new flooring that is creating an issue in the kitchen can be either used in the rebuild or shifted out of the volunteers way.

This week we have on the Menu: Flathead Tails, Roast Chicken and Hamburgers by popular request. Dessert - Mrs. Sue's Pavlova – DELICIOUS !

Volunteers do their best to have food service up and running by 6pm, thanks to patrons for their patience when things aren't quite going to plan such as Internet connections etc.

Hope all our Football & Netball players and volunteers enjoy having a break from game day!

GO BLUES!!

Dear Editor

Thanks so much for the great Auskick coverage in last week's issue! Mitch came to Eastern Reserve last Thursday evening to check out our set up. He returned on game day and did a great job. Really pleased with that outcome.



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