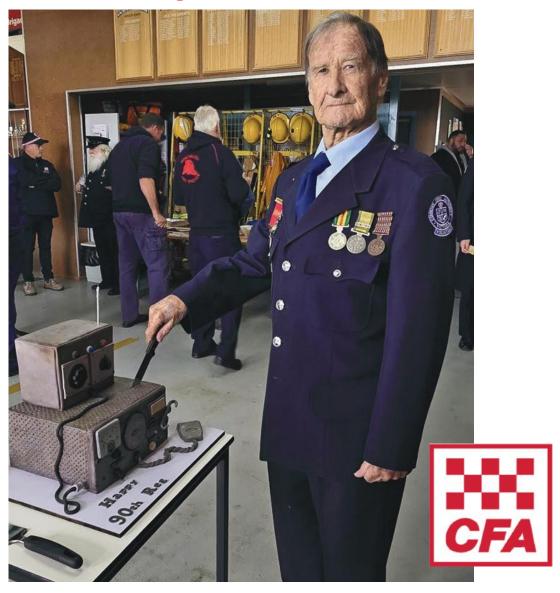
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Happy 90th Birthday Reg Stevens Winchelsea Fire Brigade

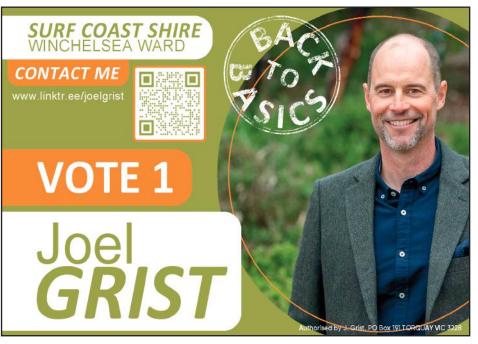


This weekend Winchelsea Fire Brigade celebrated the 90th birthday of our esteemed member, Reg Stevens, who continues to serve as our Communications Officer and plays a crucial role within our Bbrigade.

Reg continues to conduct radio checks on all Winchelsea groups' radios every Sunday from

his home, and we are grateful for his dedication. We also express our gratitude to all our members who attended the celebration.

Thank you to Nicole's Magical Cakes for the incredible cake and to Blair Dellemijn for capturing our photos.







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The importance of visitors to Winchelsea

Judy Cameron

I met Lee coming back to the car after walking her dogs Lily and Poppy along the river. I asked if she was a local. No she said John and I are from Geelong we come here at least once a month. We walk the dogs, go for a coffee and snack at La Hoot and then stop off at the Bakery for a cake.

"We love Winchelsea, it is peaceful and serene", said Lee. "Laid back" added John.

They own a caravan and enjoy free-camping with friends. They would use the Winchelsea site but it doesn't have facilities for camp fires. They go to Harrow every summer with a group where there are properly constructed open fire facilities, including for BBQs. John pointed out they bring hundreds of dollars to the town through eating at the local pub and buying coffees and food daily in the local businesses when there. They often go to Forrest too and stop off at Maguire's Butcher Shop on their way to buy their meat.

Lee said she loved the feel of Winchelsea shopping precinct. She and John often sit there and enjoy the view down to the river and take time to read the names on the War Memorial

From the Surf Coast Shire website:

Winchelsea Memorial Cairns

The Winchelsea Cairns War Memorial honours all 100 of Australia's Victoria Cross recipients alongside service personnel from Winchelsea and District.

The memorial includes three glass pyramid cairns, with each cairn dedicated to several military conflicts:

- WWI 1914-1918 (cairn 1)
- WWII 1939-1945 (cairn 2 and 3)
- The Boer war 1899-1902 (cairn 3)
- The Korean War 1950 1953 (cairn 3)
- The Malayan Emergency 1950-1960 (cairn 3)
 - The Vietnam war 1965-1973 (cairn 3)

This are has a strong history of military service; in 1914 Winchelsea's population was just 450 yet a staggering 230 local people served in WWI. The average age of servicemen and women was just 22 years old.

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2 Winchelsea programs this school holidays – FREE for youth

Surf Coast Shire

Surf Coast Youth invite any young people aged 12-25 to attend our FREE school holidays.

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Community Bank Winchelsea

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Kelly Turner <

In today's rapidly evolving digital world, online security has never been more important. Scams are becoming increasingly sophisticated, targeting individuals and organisations alike. It's essential to stay informed and vigilant when it comes to protecting your personal information and financial security.

The Community Bank Winchelsea hosted a special scam awareness and online safety education session for the amazing ladies of the Winchelsea Op Shop. The session, led by our knowledgeable staff members, Sally Dyer, and Branch Manager Dan Norris, was designed to equip the group with essential knowledge on how to identify scams, protect themselves from fraudulent activity, and safely navigate online banking.

During the session, the ladies were given practical advice on recognising the tell-tale signs of scams, such as phishing emails, fraudulent text messages, and fake websites. They also learned best practices for online banking, including how to create strong passwords, the importance of two-factor authentication, and tips on safeguarding their personal information. Sally and Dan provided real-world examples, ensuring everyone left with a clearer understanding of how to stay safe online.

This initiative is part of our ongoing commitment to support the local community, not only through financial services but also by empowering individuals with the knowledge they need to thrive in today's connected world. The response from the Op Shop



ladies was overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing their newfound confidence in spotting and avoiding scams.

At the heart of this session was our belief that knowledge is power. By raising awareness and providing education, we aim to help our community members protect themselves and their loved ones from falling victim to online fraud.

If you belong to a community group or organisation that could benefit from a free scam awareness session, please don't hesitate to reach out to us. We are more than happy to offer this important service to others in our region. Whether it's for a small group or a larger audience, we're here to help you stay informed and secure in the digital age.

To arrange a free information by the Winchelsea Community Bank, please contact Kelly Turner on 0459 997 102 today.

Council election will be Postal

Tony Phelps, candidate for Winchelsea Ward

The Surf Coast Shire local-government elections in October will be conducted via postal vote. This convenient method ensures that all eligible voters can participate without needing to visit polling stations. The election process will determine the representatives for various wards, including the Winchelsea Ward.

Voters will receive their voting packs starting from around the 7th of October. It is now too late to register to vote if you are not already on the roll. All completed voting slips must be received by the Post Office no later than 6pm on the 26th of October, so it is advisable to post your vote well in advance to avoid any delays.

Each voting pack will contain the Ballot Paper (where you will mark your vote for your candidates in order of preference with a "1" for most-preferred). In addition, each candidate has the opportunity to provide a 200-word statement and a photo to help make informed decisions by understanding each candidate's priorities and vision for the community. Surf Coast Shire is now 3 Wards, with each one needing 3 Councillors. Note that candidates for a Ward do NOT need to live in that Ward.

Participating in the Surf Coast Shire elections is a vital way to contribute to your local community's governance. By using the postal voting system, voters in the Winchelsea Ward and beyond can ensure their voices are heard in shaping the future of their region. Remember the key dates and make your vote count!





Pollution Dilution - is dilution the solution to pollution??

Friends of the Barwon has a webinar on Friday 20th September 2024—10-1130am

This webinar is organised by Friends of the Barwon, an organisation advocating for a healthy, flowing Barwon river.

If you are interested in joining the event, please register at the address below.

During this webinar, our presenters will share their expertise on the extent of various pollutants in our waterways, particularly emergingcontaminants, their toxicity risk to aquatic species and strategies to reduce their impacts.

Dr. Will McCance from Barwon Water will be our Q and A moderators.

Together, they will cover:

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Questions on sexuality and gender identity will be included in the 2026 Census

Victorian Government

The Federal Government's announcement that questions on sexuality and gender identity will be included in the 2026 Census is incredibly important.

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Questions for the 2026 Census however, do not include intersex people.

People with innate variations in sex characteristics are part of our LGBTIQA+ communities and always have been, but all too often their existence and needs are overlooked and misunderstood. They also deserve to be counted, and Victoria will continue to advocate for their recognition and protection.

By gathering baseline Census data about people with innate variations in sex characteristics, we can ensure all of our LGBTIQA+ communities have evidence-based opportunities to access the dignity, safety and fairness that we all deserve.



parkrun 28

14 September 2024

Trebeck Reserve, Winchelsea

35 participants completed the course through Trebeck Reserve this week in great running conditions. Five people completed their first parkrun. We had visitors from Bannockburn, Balyang Sanctuary, Torquay and Inverloch. Congratulations to Paul Burns, Lauren R, Christina Burns, Helen Woodall, Janet Vickers and who completed their personal best time for Trebeck Reserve. Well done everyone who walked, ran or volunteered.

This event was made possible by the following volunteers: *Julie Buyel * Helen Woodall * Tess Buyel * Ann Morsby * Angela Hurren * Neil McInnes * Kate McInnes * Melissa Christensen * Murray Aisbett. Special thanks to Julie and Melissa who volunteered as Tail Walkers as well as Tess Buyel who volunteered as On Course Photographer.

Further details of this week's results can be found at trebeckreserveparkrun.com.au/results

Please check out our Facebook page for today's photos and further information. You do not need to be a runner. Around one third of participants walk the course.

It takes a minimum of six people each week to safely conduct an enjoyable 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 is free, only needs to be done once and can be used at any of the 5,000 plus parkrun events worldwide.

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

parkrun was conducted at 495 locations across Australia this week.



















This week's Winchelsea Star

10 September 2024

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Community Newspapers

The Winchelsea Star is one of 70 members of the Community Newspaper Association of Victoria. These volunteer-driven papers inform and educate their communities, strengthening them socially and economically and helping them to be resilient in times of hardship. They publish stories to let their residents know the history and culture of their people and localities.

Volunteer Committee

The Star is a registered non-profit Incorporated Association, directed by a Committee of Management with nine members.

Where local stories come from

Articles, news, information and events are supplied by the local community and businesses, local state and federal governments, and various groups. Some organisations, such as parkrun, Winchelsea Golf Club, Winchelsea Lions, Winchelsea Primary

School and the Football and Netball Clubs, send stories and sports results regularly.

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Each edition needs the following input

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All roles are voluntary except Designer and Printer which are sub-contracted.

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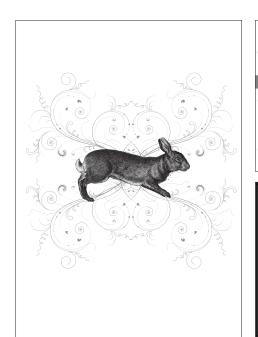
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Vietnamese Boat People Final Part 3

Thanh Nguyen

This is a true story, retold to me by my father and his family. Thanh Nguyen

Drenched but relieved to finally be ashore, we are surrounded by police. They gather us up, document us with their logbooks and tell us to give them our possessions. The United Nations would give them back later. I still had my watch and had given it to a friend to hide but they found it. After surviving the plight of the sea, eventually the land pirates got the watch my mum had given me.

Despite the entrance fee we paid, we could finally relax. The imminent threat of danger had passed and we just needed to wait on the island until we could be accepted to immigrate to a country accepting refugees. For now we need to make this island our transitional home along with the other 40,000 people here.

I used some of the money I had meticulously hidden to buy my sister and I a sleeping area under one of the hundreds of shelters. When someone is repatriated, the island their spot is sold to a new arrival. We each have an area the size of a small towel underneath a makeshift shelter built from scrap materials foraged from old boats and plastic sheets. We share the sleeping quarters with 20 others and it is just enough room to lie down at night, sleeping with people on either side, cosy as a tin of sardines.

More time passes by. Out of boredom my friends and I decide we are going to construct a boat so we can sail out and access the blackmarket. Malaysian locals were aware of the massive demand for goods on the island. We have our own mini economy equipped with illegal imports. The threat of arrest or fines is worth the risk. Ships with goods sail close to the island and transactions would occur in the night waters about two to three kilometers offshore. Things were going well for my friends and I. We were able to buy goods and resell them for a small profit back on the island.

One night as we boarded the goods ship and were making our purchases, we were alerted that the Marine Police were approaching. In a panic, the seamen brandished machetes and threatened to kill us if we didn't leave the ship immediately. Our little boat had been damaged in the commotion and we were forced to jump overboard. My friends and I jumped into the water, black against the night sky, and watched as the boat sailed off. Unable to sail back and under threat of being arrested we need to hatch a plan to get back to land without being caught.

Together, we decided that we would need to split up and sneak back one by one. They put me in charge of all the money and I began the 2 kilometer swim back to the island. Fortunately, we



Vietnamese people smuggling boat



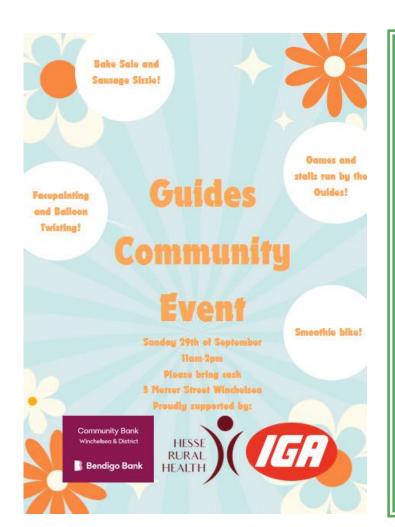
Bidong Island

were all strong swimmers and arrived safely without being caught but that was the end of that business venture for us.

Overcrowded is an understatement for the island. We have food, water, shelter and amongst the other 40,000 residents, plenty of medics but no medical supplies. We use up every last piece of scrap material to build what we can and reuse it until it becomes defunct but the lack of a sewage system inevitably means the island is debilitatingly polluted. I feel like we are going camping, in hell. Months pass with no way of communicating with our family. They don't know if we made the journey alive or how we are. My sister has been suffering with tuberculosis and her condition is worsening. She is too weak now to fetch water anymore so I take over. Tuberculosis is highly contagious and treatment requires 6 months of antibiotics. With no medical supplies she might not survive the wait to get expatriated. I hope that when we finally can send word that I don't have bad news for them.

Given my sister's condition, she has been accepted into France while I stay here to continue waiting. I learned later that she was given medical treatment as soon as she arrived, saving her life. Meanwhile, I will continue to stay in the overcrowded Bidong island for another 2 months before I am accepted to Germany. The days pass surely enough and Germany is a new challenge. The government is very generous and allows me to continue my studies. I just need to do it in a completely new language. The saving grace is the Vietnamese community I have around me. We help each other learn the language and culture of our new home and build a new life.

Thanh is the principal dentist at Central Dental Geelong. She is very grateful to have been able to grow up and create new life in Australia after migrating here in 1990.





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Community rallies to oppose polluting Viva gas terminal once again

Geelong Sustainability

An alliance of community and environment groups has raised concerns about Viva Energy's controversial plan to import gas through Geelong, after the Victorian Government planning department released a revised environmental assessment this week.

The Geelong Renewables Not Gas alliance, consisting of affected residents, people passionate about fishing and boating, as well as local and peak environment organisations, has expressed disappointment and frustration that Viva is pushing ahead with its gas terminal proposal despite being sent back to the drawing board last year.

In March 2023, the Victorian Planning Minister forced Viva to produce a 'supplementary' Environment Effects Statement after Viva's original documentation was found to be deficient in key areas.

ACF Geelong spokesperson Sanja van Huet said: "Last year the Victorian Government said that Viva Energy's environment assessment was deeply flawed, so why should the community trust them this time? More than 2000 people and organisations made submissions against Viva's project, including Geelong Grammar School, North Shore Residents Association, environment groups, school students, fishing enthusiasts and many other community organisations and individuals.

"During the last assessment, the marine models and studies were found to be inadequate to reflect the conditions in Corio Bay and the extent of flora and fauna to a level of detail required to determine the environmental effects of the terminal. This included concerns about what impacts the Project might have on adjacent Ramsar wetlands. An additional process just places a greater burden on the community to respond. Why should the community have to do Viva's homework twice?"

Geelong Sustainability CEO Dan Cowdell said: "The Geelong community sent a strong message last time that they do not support the project and will do so again. The Viva Energy Gas Import Terminal is a step backward for our community and the environment. We need to transition away from gas and invest

in renewable energy solutions to ensure a sustainable future for generations to come. The inadequate environmental studies conducted for the project last time raised serious concerns about the potential impacts on Corio Bay and adjacent Ramsar wetlands, cultural heritage for Traditional Owners, and the cumulative noise impact of the project, especially when combined with Viva Energy's existing refinery."

"At a time when the world faces a climate emergency, it is vital to transition away from fossil fuels and towards renewable energy solutions. Projects like the Viva Energy Gas Import Terminal move us in the wrong direction by creating infrastructure for more fossil fuels."

Environment Victoria Climate Campaign Manager Joy Toose said: "An LNG import terminal will only make our gas bills even higher and expose us to future price shocks from the international gas market. Half of Victoria's gas consumption happens in homes via inefficient appliances that are hurting hip pockets and our kids' health. We need to step up efforts to repower Victorian homes with renewable electricity and leave gas in the past where it belongs."

About Geelong Renewables Not Gas (GRNG): Formed in response to Viva Energy's proposed import terminal in Corio Bay, the Geelong Renewables Not Gas alliance includes North Geelong residents directly affected by the proposal, people passionate about fishing and boating, and people concerned about pollution and the climate crisis. It is backed by peak local, state and national environment groups, including Environment Victoria, Australian Conservation Foundation (ACF Geelong), Geelong Sustainability, Surfers for Climate, Australian Parents for Climate Action, Patagonia and others. Learn more at https://geelongrenewablesnotgas.org/about-us

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Social media age limits to help parents and protect kids

Victorian Government

The Government will work with South Australia and the Commonwealth to introduce age limits for social media – to protect children from harm and help parents push back against the tech giants.

Following detailed work commissioned by the Government of South Australia and supported by Victoria, the Commonwealth today announced a plan to deliver social media age limits through national legislation – with further detail on age limits and definitions to be determined through national-level consultation.

While Victoria was prepared to introduce state legislation, it will prioritise a nationally consistent approach and work with the Commonwealth to help deliver one set of clear rules to keep the tech giants in check.

Over coming months, Victoria will also lead a consultation round with parents, schools and children – to make sure their diverse needs and circumstances are considered during the development of the national reforms.

As a commonsense starting point for the national laws, Victoria points to the model outlined by the Honourable Robert French AC in his legal examination prepared for the South Australian Government.

Under this model, social media access would be prohibited for children aged under 14 and would require parental consent for children aged 14 and 15 to access. The model also proposed options for enforcement.

Importantly, under this model, a mechanism would be provided for social media services to be exempt if they pose little risk and support healthy development – such as educational sites, or programs designed for diverse learners.

The new national laws must also be flexible enough so states experiencing different online trends can be supported.

The Climate Report **Judy Cameron**



Climate Council

With the impact of climate change being felt everywhere, how do we remain hopeful about the future for our loved ones, our communities and the world around us?

Here is Climate Councillor Lesley Hughes' thoughts: "When people ask me 'Are you hopeful?' I say, 'I have no choice but to be hopeful, because what happens if you're not hopeful? Well, then you give up, and none of us can afford to give up, not one of us."

Greenland's Climate-Driven Megatsunami Caused The Whole Earth To Shake For 9 Days

Edited from an article in 'ILFScience' by the author Stephen Luntz.

Last year, a landslide sent a wall of water 200 meters (650 feet) high rushing down a Greenland fjord. Thankfully, not only was no one hurt but hardly anyone noticed. Seismologists across the globe were confused by signals they had never seen before. Fortunately, a research station at the mouth of Dickson Fjord, while abandoned for the winter, had automatic recording devices that have revealed an abundance of information. Even a recent paper revealing a week-long standing wave left out the fact it made the entire planet vibrate to a detectable degree for nine days.

One would normally expect the creation of a tsunami twice as high as the Statue of Liberty to attract at least a little attention, but constrained to an uninhabited fjord in Greenland that wasn't the case. The first time many people outside the area heard of the event was last month, almost a year after it happened, when a paper revealed that waves had bounced back and forth across the fjord for a week. These waves were perpendicular to the direction of the original tsunami, which flowed down the length of the fjord.

Although the standing wave was confined to the fjord, the Earth is one connected system, and the energy sloshing against the walls caused the crust to shake so hard it was picked up on seismometers on other continents.

"When we set out on this scientific adventure, everybody was puzzled and no one had the faintest idea what caused this signal," said Dr Kristian Svennevig of the Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland in a statement. "All we knew was that it was somehow associated with the landslide. We only managed to solve this enigma through a huge interdisciplinary and international effort.

The landslide itself is probably caused by climate change, Svennevig and co-authors believe. The extreme temperature swings between Greenland's summer and winter mean that avalanches have always been common in spring as ice melts, but global heating is making that worse.





A before and after shot taken a month apart shows a little remodeling has gone on Image Credit: Søren Rysgaard / Danish Army

"Climate change is shifting what is typical on Earth, and it can set unusual events into motion," said Dr Alice Gabriel of the University of California, San Diego. Melting permafrost, reduced buttressing from ice, and changed precipitation patterns can all contribute to an event like this.

The authors calculated 25 million cubic meters (33 million cubic yards) of rock and ice tumbled down a 600-900 meter (2,000-3,000 foot) 45-degree slope into a side channel of the fjord. The volume is almost twice that of the world's largest building, the Boeing Everett Factory. Satellite images reveal at least four previous rockslides and one subsequent one, showing how much warmer conditions are messing with the site.

The research base on Ella island at the fjord's mouth – which provided some of the data to understand the event – suffered \$200,000 damage, and some archeological sites are suspected to have been destroyed. Tiny as that is in the context of other consequences of a warming planet, the authors noted it could have been much worse, as cruise ships often venture into the fjord's mouth. A tsunami issuing from the fjord at the wrong time, even highly reduced in size by its passage, could have been the new iceberg for sinking giant ships.

Full story here:

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Avian influenza restrictions eased

Dept Agriculture Victoria



Further changes have been made to control orders surrounding avian influenza cases in Victoria, given that no new cases have been detected since 24 June 2024.

- The restricted areas around Meredith and Terang have been removed and replaced with control areas.
- The newly designated control areas are the same size as the former restricted areas.
- The housing requirement in the newly designated control areas has been lifted, meaning birds no longer need to remain inside enclosures.

Permits for moving birds, poultry products, and equipment are still required for premises within control areas.

Permits are not required for vehicles transporting poultry feed in the control areas long as they meet biosecurity requirements.

Victoria's Chief Veterinary Officer Graeme Cooke emphasised the continued importance of cooperating to manage the outbreak. 'Our efforts to monitor disease continue, with staff visiting properties and testing birds in the control areas,' he said. 'As we continue to carry out 'proof of freedom' testing, we're confident that this testing will not find any positive cases of high pathogenicity avian influenza, proving to the world that our flocks are safe.'

'The collective actions of impacted property owners have been critical in enabling this easing of restrictions. We thank the poultry industry and property owners for their ongoing support and cooperation during this outbreak.'

Poultry farmers, backyard flock and bird owners are urged to continue to be vigilant and report any cases of unexplained bird deaths to the VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226.

A list of resources and contact details for industry and individual support, including technical, financial and mental health information, support and services, is available in our resource directory.

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Melbourne Park takes centre stage for Grand Final Parade

The AFL Grand Final Parade will now give footy fans closer access to their heroes than ever before with a new route through the iconic Melbourne Park and MCG precincts.

Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events Steve Dimopoulos joined AFL Hall of Famer Jack Riewoldt to announce the new route through the heart of Melbourne's sporting precinct, kicking off at 10:30am on Friday 27 September, the Grand Final Eve public holiday.

Beginning at Melbourne Park Oval, players and coaches will head through the Melbourne Park precinct by motorcade, via the Tanderrum Bridge to Birrarung Marr, across William Barak Bridge to the MCG and finish at the AFL's free Footy Festival in Yarra Park.

The 2024 parade will make even greater use of Melbourne Park with a stage on the western side of the oval so fans can enjoy all the action as the two Grand Final combatants make their way towards the mighty G'.

The stage will have a live screen giving fans the chance to enjoy the celebrations and see their favourite players on stage.

Footy fans will be able to enjoy the build up to the Grand Final in Yarra Park with the AFL's free Footy Festival starting on Wednesday 25 September. A highlight of this year's will be an ice rink for kids and families – just one of the fun activations on offer as excitement builds.

There will also be seven massive AFLW clashes across Victoria ahead of the Grand Final, at Punt Road, Windy Hill, Kardinia Park, Swinburne Centre, Ikon Park, RSEA Park and Whitten Oval.

The Grand Final Parade and AFL Grand Final are part of a packed major events calendar that boosts Victoria's record \$39.3 billion visitor economy, featuring the Melbourne Cup Carnival, Australian Open, Formula 1 Grand Prix and Boxing Day Test.

The AFL Grand Final Parade kicks off at 10:30am on Friday 27 September.

Iconic Flinders Street Station celebrates 170 years

Australia's oldest train station is celebrating a major milestone, having kept Melburnians moving for almost two centuries.

Flinders Street Station is turning 170 years old and remains the busiest station on the metropolitan network – serving more than 19 million passengers over the past year.

Previously known as 'Melbourne Terminus', Flinders Street Station began operations in 1854 through weatherboard sheds at a single platform on the banks of the Yarra River.

Part of the original station design lives on with a section of roof moved to Hawthorn Station in 1901, where it remains to this day.

By 1910, a new station building was opened, originally called 'Green Light' – and it was one person's job to manually change the departure clocks up to 900 times in an eight-hour shift.

In the modern era, locals and visitors continue meeting 'under the clocks' and more than 2,200 train services run on the metropolitan network on weekdays – with most services starting and ending at this iconic station.

From next year, Flinders Street is set to be connected to even more train services when an underground passenger connection opens between the station and the brand-new Town Hall Station, one of five new Metro Tunnel stations.

Flinders Street Station serves every part of the metropolitan network, in addition to many regional services, and remains the base for many of Metro's 7,100 employees.

The Labor Government's \$100 million upgrade of Flinders Street was completed in 2020, which increased space and seating for passengers – while ensuring that the city landmark is protected for future generations.

We're halfway there - Clarkesdale Bird Sanctuary

Trust for Nature

Donate by 16 September to restore Clarkesdale Bird Sanctuary

We're halfway to our target of \$110,000 to restore Clarkesdale Bird Sanctuary, a wonderland for birds on Wadawurrung Country just south of Ballarat.

Thank you, your contribution is invaluable. Together we are restoring habitat forever. But we still urgently need your help to meet the target by 16 September.

If we can raise \$110,000, the Victorian Government will contribute a further \$217,000, tripling the impact of your donation.

That's nearly \$330,000 to regenerate vital habitat for some of our most threatened and unique birds.

And I have some exciting news. Just this week endangered Grey Goshawks have been spotted on the reserve, flying over the area that we can restore with your support.

These striking white birds of prey inhabit forests, but are sadly declining due to the loss of these habitats.

Clarkesdale is one of the 18 areas of the state we've identified as a priority for protection on private land. Restoring this special place will improve the resilience of plants and animals to climate change, and help keep all our favourite birds common.

Clarkesdale was the vision of farmer and conservationist Gordon Clarke, whose generous support enabled the creation of the reserve.



POWERFUL OWL, VULNERABLE

These nocturnal predators, Australia's largest owl, need large areas of habitat and old, hollow-bearing trees to nest and roost, both provided by the sanctuary.

Image: Ben William



DIAMOND FIRETAIL, VULNERABLE

Recently recognised as at risk of extinction, these glittering jewels are declining due to loss of their woodland habitat, but here at Clarkesdale they have a safe haven.

Image: Ben Williams

With your support, we will be able to complete Gordon's vision, regenerating an area that was previously a pine plantation. We'll be able to restore this area and control weeds and rabbits,working alongside Traditional Owners and the dedicated volunteers who care for Clarkesdale.





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Research identifies under-performing calves

DairyUp

A new study has laid the groundwork for developing an early alert system to identify under-performing calves on automatic feeders.

The research, undertaken by Dr Sarah Legge as part of her PhD study with the Dairy Up team at University of Sydney, has found that under-performing calves could be identified from day five in the feeder system.

"The findings provide the basis to develop early alert systems for calves being reared with automatic calf feeders," Dr Legge said.

The study found strong associations between the performance of female dairy calves at weaning and their subsequent performance as lactating animals.

A consistent weaning weight of about 80 kg/head translated to higher production, especially in lactation 1 and 2, and a longer life in the herd.

The research found up to 60kg variation in weaning weight with automated feeders, despite a very low mortality rate.

A subsequent study looking at the association between weaning weight and future yield and number of lactations in 1400 calves in a NSW dairy herd found that weaning weight was more strongly associated with survival in the herd than birth weight.

"For example, a calf with a weaning weight of 50kg had a 17% likelihood of lasting three or more lactations in the herd, compared with 40% for a calf with a weaning weight of 100kg," Dr Legge said.

"Weaning weight and cumulative consumption at day five had a significant impact on total lifetime milk production."

Further modelling investigated the effect of pre-weaning factors on removal from the herd, using a dataset from more than 14,000 animals from the same herd.

Dr Legge said birth weight, weaning weight and days in milk significantly influenced the likelihood of a cow being removed, with cows with a lighter weaning weight more likely to be removed from the herd early.

The research arose from a farmer's observation of a relatively large, unexplained variability in the size of calves at weaning. Despite uniform management and adherence to best practice standards, the farmer was concerned that calves with problems were not always identified early enough for intervention or prevention of issues and was unsure of the impact of this variability on lifetime productivity and profitability.

Dr Legge said the findings were an example of the huge opportunity to use data from modern technologies such as automated calf feeders to improve farm management.

"On-farm records and the automatic feeders provided a rich data set including birth dates, weights at various ages, health indicators and feed intake," she added.

More information: www.dairyup.com.au



Calk auto feeders

Do you watch too much TV?

Rebekah Ellen

Dear Winchelsea.

Do you ever find yourself procrastinating, watching too much TV? Then an hour goes by, and you've watched one episode, and then you've ended up watching eight hours' worth of TV. What a time waster, mind-rotting machine.

Personally, this is an anonymous article from someone in Winchelsea. I haven't watched TV for 10 years and may have watched two full series within that time. Barely at all

As a child, I would watch cartoons, but I wish I didn't, and the other 80% of the time I would be climbing trees or inventing a robot in the backyard with Dad's spare bits and bobs or even playing with other kids. I would be doing so many adventures as a child that now that I'm older, I reflect on how much TV can waste someone's life away.

I think of all the other kids who play video games, which I'm repulsed by, especially at young ages. Violence and animations can be scary and detrimental to their sleep, causing nightmares and disruptions. What a time waster to sit and watch a box full of people when you could be out living.

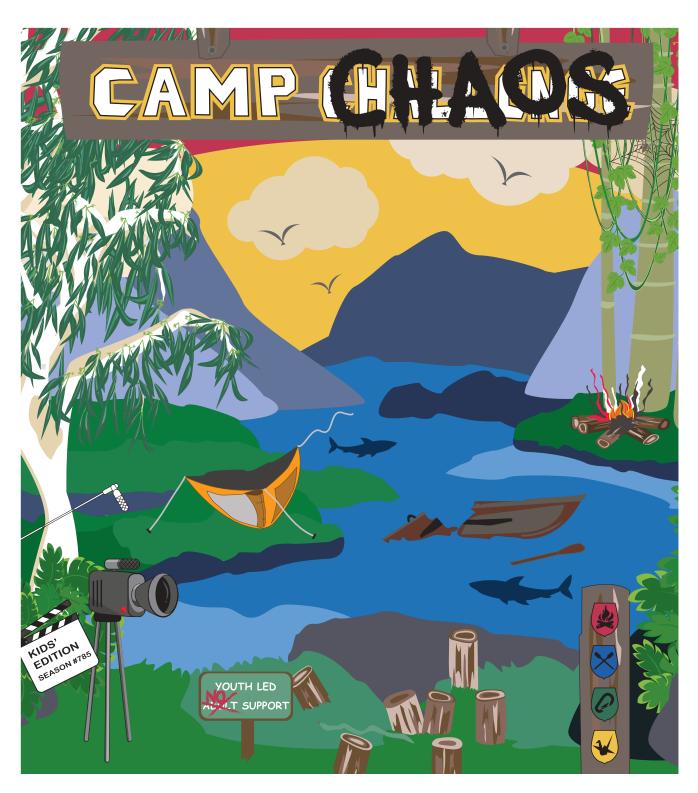
Living is your entertainment, not a box in your own home! Most of us don't meet the national guidelines for screen time for kids in general:

- No screen time for kids under 2 is great.
- No more than one hour a day for kids aged 2-5

And lastly, no more than two hours of sedentary recreational screen time per day for children and young people aged 5-17 years.

Think about your child and what you want them to think is normal in the world, watching TV for hours on end, with little physical activity (which doesn't mean exercise), go for a walk, breath in nature, picnics, talking even just using the same period of time you would spend to watch tv just sit and talk to your family members instead of sitting down turning into couch potatoes.

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Otway Producers Festival

Sunday, October 20, 2024 9.30am – 3pm Colac Showgrounds

Taste the best of the Otways under one roof in a celebration of local makers and growers at the Colac Showgrounds on October 20.

The Otways Producers Festival will feature market stalls with farm-fresh food, drinks, flowers and wool from across the region, along with live music, hands-on kids' activities, maker demonstrations and an informative line-up of speakers on the festival stage.

Organised by the Otway Harvest Trail, the festival will shine a light on local people behind small-scale food and fibre production. It will also celebrate the people who add value to the Otways food basket – winemakers, distillers, brewers and makers of ice cream, cheese, pasta, preserves and others tasty treats.

"There'll be no shortage of delicious food and drink to try, and we'll have hands-on activities for kids of all ages," says Tom Dennis, president of the Otway Harvest Trail. "We'll have Timboon Fine Ice Cream churning fresh ice cream to taste, and Schulz Organic Dairy will be hand-churning butter. You can also find out how DK Potatoes make those famous purple chips, and take your own spud seedling home with you.

Organisers want to encourage locals to make new connections and think a bit more about the food that's grown across the Otway Ranges, plains and hinterland.

They also want to showcase the opportunities for jobs and training in the region's flourishing food bowl.

"We're lucky to live in such a productive region with good soil, rain and some seriously hard-working people on the land," Mr Dennis explains. "Our region is home to much-loved big brands like Bulla, Western Star and Australian Lamb, and this festival is a way to remind locals that smaller scale operators add so much depth and flavour to the place we call home."

Local makers and growers will be interviewed on the festival stage by Colac-born food journalist and broadcaster Wendy Hargreaves, who will uncover the stories behind the produce and dive into topics ranging from regenerative farming through to job prospects.

Food stalls will serve up good honest fare, with a variety of drinks to enjoy at the event's indoor tables. These are some of the local businesses on show on the day (with updated details here):



- Schulz Organic Dairy
- Pennyroyal Cheese
- 3JARSFULL
- Timboon Fine Ice Cream
- Otway Pasta Company
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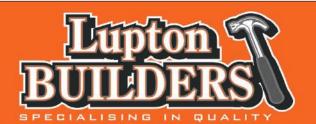
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