

1st Modewarre Scout Group

Lucas enjoys Joey Scouts and took his Joey shirt, 1st Modewarre scarf and a drawing of two of his favourite activities – hiking and canoeing - for 'Show & Tell' at school this week Page 15



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Letters to the Editor

Hi Editors,

Last week Elaine Atkinson submitted a flyer and a blurb for the Winchelsea Shopping Bus - both were printed in the Star (Thank you) However the flyer didnt have the important lines at the bottom. Could you please reprint it? It is important that people book for the bus.

Wendy Graves, Winch House

Ed: Thanks Wendy,, appreciate your feedback

I love reading the history articles by the erudite Michael O'Dhonnabhain. And I would like to know the history of Michael's surname!

But I write in response to last week's article on the former Orchard's Bakery in Winchelsea. I believe they did a delivery round two days a week past our farm in Wurdee Boluc.

We received long loaves that could be broken in two. By the time we children had returned from the box at the end of the driveway there would be little holes in the end of the loaves as we had a nibble on the way home. We always got into trouble but it did not deter us from tasting the fresh, tasty bread!

The photo was taken by our mother Melva Cameron in the mid to late 1950s and shows my brothers Peter, Neil (also known as Thumper) and Des Cameron on delivery duty.

Judy Cameron



As a long time resident of Modewarre/ Moriac district, may I make you aware of a small spelling mistake!

On What's On page and other spots where Modewarre Scouts are mentioned headline of each advertisement is miss-spelt I.e Modawarre rather than Modewarre. It is correctly spelt in body of advertisement.

Hope you don't mind me bringing this to your attention. I always look forward to reading The Star!

Kind Regards.

Lyn Batson

Ed: Thanks Lyn, appreciate your feedback

Letters to the Editor Continued p4 ...



Hayley from the IGA begins her Camp America adventure

The Team at IGA

There were plenty of smiles, cake and well wishes as Hayley finished her final shift at IGA before heading off on the adventure of a lifetime.

After saying goodbye to family, friends and colleagues, Hayley departed Australia on 7 June and has now safely arrived at Camp Chinqueka in Connecticut, USA. She will spend the northern summer working, travelling and creating memories that will last a lifetime.

In true IGA style, the team gathered to farewell Hayley with cake and best wishes before her departure. While she'll be greatly missed by both staff and customers, everyone is excited to see her making the most of this incredible opportunity.

To make the experience even more memorable, Hayley will celebrate her 21st birthday while overseas, what an amazing way to mark such a special milestone.

Known for her friendly smile, great sense of humour and positive attitude, Hayley has been a valued member of the IGA team. Everyone at IGA wishes her an unforgettable adventure and all the very best for the months ahead.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thank-you to Bob Jeffs for drawing attention to the planning permit application for 45 Main Street via last week's Star.

For clarity, we would like to note:

The application is for use of the land as a medical centre; it does not propose rezoning. While the land is zoned General Residential, this does not limit it to use for housing only. All adjoining properties were notified of the application by letter.

Community feedback is an important part of the planning process, and your submissions will be carefully considered as part of our assessment.

If you have any questions, feel free to call 5261 0600 and ask to speak with a member of our Statutory Planning team.

Chris Pike

General Manager Placemaking and Environment
Surf Coast Shire Council

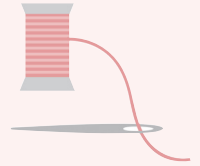
Ed Thanks for your article Julia

You're welcome and thank you. I'm glad you can use it. Cheers.

Julia Holohan

Stitch It, Don't Ditch It

Winch House Craft Group



Although there was plenty of stitching going on this week we also had one of our amazingly talented members hand drawing and colouring cards.

We have a large selection of donated colour pencils if you would like to come along and give drawing a go.

An interstate traveller dropped in to look at our beautiful old building and came in to see what was going on, they were in luck as the art class was also taking place.

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Winchelsea Men's Shed

Men's Shed enjoys First Bus Trip in Years

Ray Atkinson

Winchelsea Men's Shed members recently enjoyed their first group bus trip in more than six years, marking a welcome return to pre-COVID activities.

Twelve people joined the outing, including one member's wife. A 24-seat bus, provided by Hutchinsons, transported the group to Laurie Vautier's Car Museum in Camperdown.

The museum features an impressive collection of restored cars from the 1930s to the 1950s, along with trucks, engines and machinery. Members spent around one and a half hours exploring the collection, which includes a large steam engine and vehicles sourced from Australia, NZ and the US.

Museum entry cost \$10 per person, with proceeds supporting Camperdown Hospital.



Laurie Vautier with one of his old cars

After the museum visit, the group enjoyed lunch at the Hampton Hotel before returning to Winchelsea.



Hampton Hotel, Camperdown

The trip was made possible through a Surf Coast Shire community transport subsidy. The Men's Shed successfully applied online for funding, which covered the cost of the bus.

The group plans to organise more outings, with some of this year's subsidy funding still available. Up to \$1,500 per year is available under the current program, which is funded until 2027.

Organisers hope to attract more participants on future trips and encourage members from other community groups to join if places are available.



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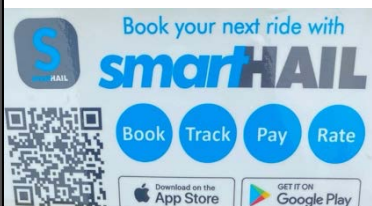
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Zinaida Campion

A stove for the kitchen: A piano for the Globe

We all know and love the Globe Theatre. Built in 1926, it has become inseparable from the life of our town. For almost a century it has hosted everything from concerts and movies to school plays, wedding receptions, balls and public meetings. Whenever there was a major local event, the Globe was the place to be.



Marjorie Lawrence in Deans Marsh on her first visit home, 1939.

Built by Bill Lawrence as a private enterprise, the theatre was intended to bring Hollywood to Winchelsea. His daughter, the world-famous opera singer Marjorie Lawrence, did not perform there until her return visit in 1939. By then Bill had passed away, but the town turned out in force. Many older residents still remember hearing her magnificent voice ringing through the streets.



Program from Marjorie Lawrence's first homecoming concert, Globe Theatre 1939

The Globe's musical history extends well beyond the Lawrence family. One of its most memorable champions was the late John Bumford, who became famous for carefully transporting a grand piano from the Uniting Church to the Globe whenever it was needed. The piano, worth many thousands of dollars, was wheeled through town on a specially designed trolley – a feat that still inspires equal measures of admiration and terror among musicians.

**Which raises an obvious question:
Why was this necessary?**

The answer is simple.

The Globe no longer has its own piano.

Zinaida Campion is a classical soprano, vocal coach, artist and model raised in Winchelsea. She is an alumna of VOYCE Victorian Opera, a Windfire Vocal Scholar, Co founder of Cecilia's Daughters, Vice President of Geelong Opera, Artistic Director of the Winchelsea Music Season, and founder of Rural Arts Victoria. A keen arts writer, she has a strong background in languages and a love of local history. She is dedicated to working with the local community, and has an all-consuming passion for promoting the arts in rural areas.

To share your stories and inspire the community, please contact Zinaida. 0428 403 784 zinaidacampion@gmail.com

When the theatre was managed by a local community committee, a piano was available for performances and dances. After management arrangements changed, the piano disappeared. Ironically, the Globe's website still lists a piano among its facilities.

Running a theatre without a piano is like running a kitchen without a stove – possible, but very limiting.



The Globe Theatre
1926-2026

Today, apart from the annual Repertory Society production, the Globe is underused as a performing arts venue. Yet demand for live music in Winchelsea is growing. The recent WMS concert, Longing, attracted a full audience eager for more. The only drawback was the need to use an electric keyboard in place of a grand piano.

Winchelsea's growing population deserves a thriving arts scene. A piano would not only benefit opera and classical music but also school concerts, choirs, dance performances, visiting artists, community events and future generations of musicians. It would help complete the Globe as a theatre and attract performers and audiences from across the region.

With this in mind, Rural Arts Victoria and Winchelsea Major Events are leading a campaign to have a piano installed in the Globe. A recent meeting with councillors Adrian Schonfelder, Tony Phelps and Joel Grist was highly encouraging.



A successful meeting!

Clockwise from left: Cr Adrian Schonfelder, Cr Tony Phelps, Elaine Atkinson, Zinaida Campion, Cr Joel Grist

As Cr Schonfelder put it: "I have been to the Bolshoi Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera... but the Globe is my favourite theatre. It's closest to me."

Supporters are being invited to register their interest as preparations begin to take the proposal to Council.

Let's put a stove in the kitchen. Let's get a piano for the Globe.



Community voices shaping Hesse's future

Hesse Rural Health

Hesse Rural Health is continuing to hear from community members, consumers, staff, volunteers, local services and community groups in the development of its next Strategic Plan.

Over recent weeks, consultation has included conversations with a variety of community groups and local services, as well as an opportunity for people to share their views outside the Winchelsea IGA. These conversations are helping Hesse better understand what matters most to the local community, what is working well, and where there may be opportunities to strengthen services into the future.



To ensure local voices shape local health, community members are warmly invited to attend the next consultation session on **Tuesday 16 June** at 2.00pm at 53 Hesse Street, Winchelsea. Please enter via the rear door. Hesse will also be attending the Winchelsea Community Market on **Sunday 5 July**, from 8.30am to 1.30pm, providing another opportunity for people to stop by, have a chat and contribute their ideas.

For those unable to attend in person, feedback can still be provided online using the QR code below. Once on the webpage, please scroll to the surveys section and select the Consumer and



Community Survey. All feedback will help inform the priorities and direction of Hesse Rural Health's Strategic Plan, ensuring it reflects local voices, local needs and the future health and wellbeing of the communities Hesse serves.

Planning Underway for A Sparkling Winchelsea Christmas 2026

Elaine Atkinson

Planning is already well underway for A Sparkling Winchelsea Christmas 2026, with exciting new initiatives, returning favourites, and a bold community goal to make this year's celebration the brightest yet.



This year introduces two major new attractions: Santa's North Pole Mailbox created with support from the Winchelsea Men's

Shed and the Winchelsea Christmas Photo Experience, proudly delivered in partnership with Nogueira Photography. Families will be able to post their letters to Santa and enjoy professional festive photos in a beautifully designed Christmas setting.

At the heart of the season is the muchloved Twinkle Trees on Main project. After last year's stunning display of 46 decorated trees, organisers are aiming even higher in 2026 with a target of 100 Twinkle Trees across Winchelsea. Residents, businesses, community groups, and local organisations are encouraged to start imagining their decorating themes now, with tree distribution beginning in October.

Adding to the festive excitement, Mr Winchy Twinkle will make his joyful return to the Winchelsea Christmas Facebook page. This year, Winchy will not only introduce the season's programs and share behindthescenes updates — he will also spotlight local businesses, community groups, and places of interest, helping showcase the people and locations that make Winchelsea special.

Residents are encouraged to follow the Christmas in Winchelsea Facebook page to stay up to date with announcements, business features, volunteer opportunities, and program reveals as the season unfolds.

A Sparkling Winchelsea Christmas is shaping up to be a vibrant, communitydriven celebration that brings colour, creativity, and festive spirit to every corner of town. With new features, returning traditions, and a shared ambition to light up Winchelsea like never before, 2026 promises to be a truly magical year.



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History of Winchelsea

The Old Police Station 53 Main Street Winchelsea



The former Police Station at 53 Main Street, has significance as the earliest long term police residence and as a predominantly intact example of a Late Victorian style in Winchelsea.

Built in c.1903-04 for Mrs Catherine Lauder whose family owned a number of landholdings in the town, the dwelling was associated with the police station from its construction until the 1950s.

The dwelling represents one of very few largely intact Late Victorian styled houses in Winchelsea and it appears to be in good condition when viewed from the street.

The former Police Station is architecturally significant at a local level. It is historically significant due to associations with several police constables, including Michael Dwyer (1909-10), who died in Lorne in 1910 by accidental drowning. He was buried in the Winchelsea Cemetery. The Rev. Father Gleeson officiated at the grave.

Other Police to serve in this residence/ police station included 'Inspector of Nuisance' Albert Collett (1914-15) and Ernest J Edwards (1930-32)

In 1932, a young Winchelsea man named H. E. Brown, 26 years old, was shot in the shoulder in front of the post office at 7.30 p.m. He was taken to Geelong Hospital by Constable Edwards. A pea rifle and a shot gun were found in front of Winchelsea post office by police. The pea rifle had been discharged.

First-Constable Charles Leonard Worcester served at Winchelsea (1935-36) In June 1936 the death of Charles Edward Odum, aged 56 years of Camperdown, was investigated by First-Constable Worcester. Odum received fatal injuries when the motor car in which he was travelling from Melbourne to Camperdown over-turned on the Prince's Highway, at Buckley, about six miles from Winchelsea.

He was travelling with Roy Hallowell Chilton who was driving but upon waking up in hospital had no recollection of the accident or the drive. First-Constable Worcester gave formal evidence of the state of the damaged car and also the track of it when it left the road.

First-Constable David Shields was in charge of Winchelsea (1940-45). His Grandfather was a well-known police officer Sergeant Peter Percival who was prominently connected with the capture of some of the greatest criminals of his day.

First-Constable H. Shields, of Pyalong was also either a brother or a cousin to First-Constable David Shields of Winchelsea.

The former Police Station at 53 Main Street has long time associations with the Lauder family from c.1903-04 until 1959, the original owner being Catherine Lauder and later owners being her daughters, Mary and Isabella.



Micheál P O'Dhonnabháin has lived in the Winchelsea area since 2010.

Michael completed a Bachelor in History and Anthropology and a Master of Cultural Heritage at Deakin University, then went on to complete a PhD at Federation University, focusing on colonial and European collections of Indigenous Australian Cultural Heritage. Michael lectured at Federation and Monash Universities, lecturing in World History, Folklore Studies, Indigenous Studies and literary studies. Michael has worked in museums and cultural collections across Victoria, and can usually be seen in and about Winchelsea with his wolfhound.

This is a place for passionate foodies. Here we celebrate local produce, seasonal ingredients, simple yet remarkable recipes we've tried, tested and loved.

Alice Cloake



If you have a recipe you'd like to share, a local product to shout out or a suggestion for an upcoming ingredient of the month - we'd love to hear from you.

Email editor@winchelseastar.org.au.

JUNE

Ingredient of the Month Cauliflower



Cauliflower Korma

One of my favourite recipes from the book Fresh India, this recipe I've loved to cook (and eat!). It's worth it to try and use all the spices suggested - Winchelsea Wholefoods can sort you out with everything you need! Serves 4 as a main course or 6 as a side

• INGREDIENTS

- 2 large cauliflowers (about 1.6kg in total)
- rapeseed
- oil
- salt
- 2 large brown onions, thinly sliced
- 6 cloves of garlic
- 6cm ginger, peeled
- ¾ teaspoon ground cardamom (or finely ground seeds from 8 pods)
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons garam masala
- ½ teaspoon chilli powder
- 100g ground almonds
- 2 tablespoons runny honey
- 500ml Greek yoghurt
- 200-300ml milk
- a handful of raisins
- a handful of flaked almonds

METHOD

- Heat oven to 180C and line two large baking trays with foil
- Break cauliflower into bite-sized florets and put into a large bowl.
- Pour over 4 tablespoons of oil (or enough to coat them properly), then scatter over 1 teaspoon of salt.
- Mix with your hands until they're completely coated, and place in a single layer on the baking trays.
- Roast 30 to 40 minutes, until tender and nicely browned in places.
- Check every 10 minutes - if the florets start to burn, cover them loosely with foil.
- In the meantime, put 3 tablespoons of oil into a large frying pan over a medium heat and, when hot, add the onions.
- Cook for 12 to 15 minutes, until soft and browning, then crush in the garlic and grate in the ginger.
- Fry for a couple of minutes, then add the ground cardamom, black pepper, garam masala, chilli powder, ground almonds, honey and 1 ¼ teaspoons of salt.
- Stir fry for 3 minutes, then add the yoghurt.
- Turn the heat down to low and cook around 10 minutes, until the sauce starts to turn a rich gold. When the cauliflower is tender, tip it into the sauce and stir to coat.
- Thin the sauce to the consistency of pouring yoghurt with milk, and heat through.
- Check for seasoning, as you may need to add a little more salt.
- Finally, put a small frying pan over a medium heat and, when hot, add the raisins and flaked almonds.
- Stir-fry until the raisins start to blacken and puff up and the almonds turn golden brown, then take off the heat.
- To serve, scatter the raisins and toasted almonds over the top of the cauliflower, and serve with rice or chapattis



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Dementia Australia

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Successful fellowship applicants will also benefit from an extra \$15,000 for professional development, travel and collaboration opportunities.

Foundation Chair Professor Graeme Samuel AC said that these new opportunities will strengthen research and accelerate impact.

"This year's funding round also places a strong emphasis on professional development, equity and diversity, creating new opportunities for early- and mid-career researchers."

For further information or to apply, visit the Dementia Australia Research Foundation website.

If this story has prompted any questions or concerns, please call the National Dementia Helpline 1800 100 500 (24 hours, 7 days a week) or visit dementia.org.au.

Increasing mental health concern in rural Australia

Rural Aid

Rural Aid is warning of rapidly escalating mental health pressures on Australian farmers, their families, and rural communities as conflict in the Middle East continues to disrupt global fuel and fertiliser supplies.

The closure of the Strait of Hormuz and ongoing instability have driven sharp increases in the cost and availability, of diesel and fertiliser, placing enormous strain on farming operations already under pressure.

For many farmers, it's not just the rising costs, it's the uncertainty around how long these conditions will last.

Rural Aid Mental Health and Wellbeing Manager, Myf Pitcher, said the unpredictability is one of the most damaging aspects.

"We're hearing a level of stress that comes from not knowing where the ceiling is. Prices are rising, conditions are tightening, and there's no clear end point. Farmers are being asked to make huge financial decisions in the dark."

"Putting a crop in the ground now can mean tens of thousands of dollars in upfront costs. When fuel and fertiliser prices are this volatile, that decision becomes incredibly confronting."

These pressures are building at a time of significant climate vulnerability. An El Niño pattern is forecast to bring months of minimal rainfall, extending drought conditions.

The combined weight of these challenges is being felt deeply across rural Australia.

Rising fuel costs are also driving a growing sense of isolation in rural communities. Everyday activities that once provided connection and support are increasingly out of reach.

"When connections start to fall away, people can become very isolated very quickly, and that has serious implications for mental health."

Entire communities are feeling the impact. Winter tourism, particularly from caravanners, is a vital source of income and social connection for many regional towns. With fuel prices surging, cancellations are already affecting local businesses and community morale.

Rural Aid is urging farmers and rural community members not to face these pressures alone.

Rural Aid provides confidential mental health and wellbeing support, with qualified counsellors based in every state at no cost to farmers. Counsellors can travel directly to farmers or provide support over the phone, removing the need for costly travel.

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Elaine Atkinson

WEEKLY ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

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- Tuesday** • **Bridge – 10.30 am – 12.00 noon**
- Wednesday** • **Cards & carpet bowls – 1:00pm - 3:00pm**
with afternoon tea & raffle to follow
- Thursday** • **Mahjong – 1:00pm - 3:00pm**
(New players welcome — bring your lunch & join us at 12noon)
- Friday** • **Cards & carpet bowls – 1:00pm - 3:00pm**

The Centre aims to offer a wide range of activities that encourage social connection, learning, and fun. Mahjong is our newest addition, and we look forward to seeing it grow alongside our long-standing card groups.

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Water Hyacinth can't hide from us!

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Online trade detections of water hyacinth plants have continued during 2026 with 8 discovered in Victoria from January to May. All detections were picked up on Facebook Marketplace under the terms:

yellow water lilies
water lettuce
water plants for ponds
home grown water plants
pond plants, and
water hyacinth.

In a couple of cases the water hyacinth plants were spotted in the background of the photos posted by the seller. Water hyacinth has a very distinctive bright green colouring to the leaves and stems which can stand out against the green colouring of other water plants.

Agriculture Victoria continues to raise awareness about the danger that this plant poses to aquatic environments and waterways. Most infestations that have been detected in Victoria to date have been found in contained waters bodies, most commonly backyard ponds, rather than in waterways such as creeks or rivers.

Once located in a natural water system, water hyacinth is extremely difficult to contain, control and eradicate.

If you think you have seen water hyacinth online or anywhere in Victoria please report it to weed.spotters@agriculture.vic.gov.au, complete the online State prohibited weed reporting form or call the Customer Contact Centre on 136 186.



Water hyacinth plants found during an AgVic site visit. Over 150 tightly packed plants were removed from these containers



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To all past, current and future members Winchelsea Repertory Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

7:00pm Monday 22nd June
Senior Citizens meeting rooms.
36 Harding Sreet, Winchelsea

Followed by a General Meeting.
New members welcome.

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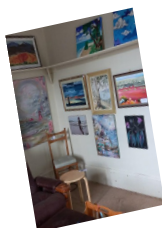
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Winchelsea Community Op Shop Inc.

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For more information or to express your interest, please contact:
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PLEASE SHARE THIS POST
with anyone who may be interested or who would be a great fit for this opportunity.
Your support helps us continue providing a valuable service for local families.

A small commitment can make a big difference in our community!

**Winter in Winchelsea
Kids art competition!**

Create a piece of art that represents life in winchelsea in winter. All artworks will be displayed in a mini exhibition in the Shire Hall.

\$5 Entry Ages 5 - 15 years, all mediums welcome. Register and submit your art before June 26th.

Contact shirehall@winchhouse.org.au

Prizes to be announced.

1st Modewarre Scout Group News

Marie McPadden OAM, Group Leader
mcpadden630@bigpond.com



What happened to 1st Winchelsea Scout Group?

What happened to 1st Winchelsea Scout Group? Simply put – no suitable facility and only 1 local willing to be a Leader.

After many, many years, the Scout hall in Gosney St, next to the hospital, had become unfit for purpose – no windows, cold water only in the tiny kitchen, no internal ceiling or walls, no insulation, no heating, external toilets, and too small.

Despite having local support, a buyer for the old site and a State Government grant through Scouts Victoria to rebuild, after many proposals, many meetings and several site inspections with Surf Coast Shire and Scout representatives, a suitable site could not be agreed upon. After several years this delay became unbearable and, reluctantly, the Group closed down.

Scouting in Winchelsea ended but Winchelsea Scouts were all invited to join with Modewarre Scouts, meeting in the Modewarre Memorial hall on Cape Otway Road. Here we have an excellent hall supported by a welcoming committee of management, plus our very large storage shed, built with support from our local Community Bank. We have sufficient Leaders and parent support to run Joeys, Cubs and Scouts.

Today, 1st Modewarre Scout Group has members from Winchelsea, Moriac, Wurdi Boluc, Modewarre, Armstrong Creek, Inverleigh and Teesdale. We have room for a few more members at each level – Joeys (5-8yrs) on Tuesdays, Cubs (8-11yrs) on Mondays, & Scouts (11-15yrs) on Wednesdays – to come and join our adventures.

We would also welcome more adults into the Group, as adult helpers, committee supporters or Leaders. Not sure of what Leadership entails? Start as an Adult Helper and see if Scouting is for you before committing. Adults have as much fun as the kids!



Lucas at Joey Scouts –
imagining what the cloud looks like – a cow



Performing Arts



Our Foundation to Year 2 students continue to develop their drama skills. Students explored developing their characters by using costumes, as well looking at how stories are constructed. The picture book Koala Ark was used as inspiration for creating stories, looking how a story can be told through different scenes.

The whole school will be going to the LTC in the afternoon to see the performance of Nicholas a local Circus performer from Bebop Circus

Thursday 18th June



www.bebopcircus.com.au

Winchelsea Star

Have Your Say:

Winchelsea Star plans for its 50 Year Celebration

Alice Cloake

As the Winchelsea Star approaches its 50year anniversary in 2027, we are inviting our community to help shape the next chapter of your local newspaper.

For five decades, the Star has been a trusted voice for Winchelsea — sharing local stories, celebrating achievements, documenting change, and keeping our community connected.

As we prepare to mark this significant milestone, we want to ensure the Star continues to reflect the people, places, and priorities that make Winchelsea unique.

We're asking our readers: What would you like to see in your Winchelsea Star as we head into our 50th year?

Whether it's:

- More local stories and profiles
- Youth voices
- Archival pieces from past Stars
- More arts, sport, business, or community updates
- Practical information and local insights
- Or something entirely new

—We want to hear it.

Community members are warmly encouraged to share their ideas, reflections, and suggestions.

A Letter to the Editor is especially welcome — whether you want to tell us what the Star means to you, what you'd like to see more of, or how we can continue to serve the community in our 50th year and beyond.

Feedback can be sent to editor@winchelseastar.org.au

Your input will help guide our editorial planning for 2026–27 and ensure the Winchelsea Star remains a strong, relevant, and community driven publication as we celebrate this important milestone.

The Winchelsea Star Committee
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This week's Edition

Editor Yvonne Stevens, Designer Susan Corby

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Winter Greens

Julia Holohan

Silverbeet & Warrigal Greens. They're often much maligned but, they always come forward when there's nothing else producing in the food garden.

If not over cooked, they're delicious. Full of iron and calcium they are an excellent addition to our vegetable repertoire.



Silverbeet



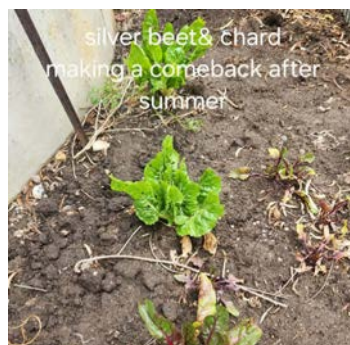
Warrigal Greens

I love Silverbeet, we haven't planted it for years as it happily self seeds. It tends to die down in the summer when the Warrigal greens will come to the fore. Now, with the cold weather, the silverbeet is making a comeback. This means I can give the Warrigal greens a severe trimming and enjoy the silverbeet.

Warrigal Greens, an Australian native, is like a coarse Spinach with a similar but thicker leaf. Like Silverbeet it contains oxalic acid, making it necessary to cook them, or at least blanch them before eating them.

Warrigal Greens are a rampant grower but is easily kept under control with a swift pulling out of its tendrill like stalks. Sometimes I'm a bit too gung-ho and end up pulling the whole lot out, but it has always regrown.

As the Silverbeet grows, I'll remove the older leaves and feed them to the chooks, the chooks love them but, they don't like the Warrigal greens, their trimmings and old leaves will go in the worm farm or compost bin.



Chard



Beef Fillet

Last week I've sown seeds of Spigariello Liscia or 'Leaf Broccoli' It is a broccoli that is grown for it's leaves rather than the traditional florets. It produces tender sweet greens leaves that taste a bit like kale. I haven't grown it before. A neighbour suggested it, telling me - continue to pick the leaves and it will continue to produce more for you. Theirs has produced for ages.



Leaf Broccoli

I bought a packet of seeds sowing them straight into the veg patch. I made a couple of lines about 5 - 10cm deep with my finger, gently covering the seeds with soil. Then they are covered with fine netting to let rain and light in but keeping those pesky 3 S's out (snails, slugs and slaters). I'll remove the netting once the plants are mature enough to fend for themselves. While they're at seedling stage, I'll thin them out by picking out any seedlings growing too close together, this will allow each plant to grow big and hopefully produce well.

How do I enjoy eating these greens?

I keep it simple; remove the leaves from stalks, wash leaves well, roughly chop or shred leaves, throw them in a pan, no need to add water as there should be enough from their rinsing, a very quick brisk heating will have them done in just a minute or two, remove from heat as you don't want to lose their beautiful green colour. Maybe just a squeeze of lemon juice or, throw them in an omelette or toss them with some other veg, onion, red capsicum & mushrooms adding; garlic, ginger, chilli, add a dash of tamari or light soy sauce & squeeze of lemon. Or, best of all - my old favourite - Hunza Pie, yummo!



Hunza pie

What's on

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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THURSDAY

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Thought of the Week

"Grace is not just mercy for our past - it is the Divine strength that instructs. Trains, and empowers us to say "NO" to harms, "YES" to a life that reflects Christ character. It reshapes our desires."

Have a Blessed week.

John Bader
(Christian Pastoral Carer)

Psalm 18 World English Bible

For the Chief Musician. By David the servant of Yahweh, who spoke to Yahweh the words of this song in the day that Yahweh delivered him from the hand of all his enemies, and from the hand of Saul. He said,

- 1 I love you, Yahweh, my strength.
- 2 Yahweh is my rock, my fortress, and my deliverer;
my God, my rock, in whom I take refuge;
my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower.
- 3 I call on Yahweh, who is worthy to be praised;
and I am saved from my enemies.
- 4 The cords of death surrounded me.
The floods of ungodliness made me afraid.
- 5 The cords of Sheol[a] were around me.
The snares of death came on me.
- 6 In my distress I called on Yahweh, and cried to my God.
He heard my voice out of his temple.
My cry before him came into his ears.
- 7 Then the earth shook and trembled.
The foundations also of the mountains quaked and were shaken,
because he was angry.
- 8 Smoke went out of his nostrils.
Consuming fire came out of his mouth.
Coals were kindled by it.
- 9 He bowed the heavens also, and came down.
Thick darkness was under his feet.
- 10 He rode on a cherub, and flew.
Yes, he soared on the wings of the wind.
- 11 He made darkness his hiding place, his pavilion around him,
darkness of waters, thick clouds of the skies.
- 12 At the brightness before him his thick clouds passed,
hailstones and coals of fire.
- 13 Yahweh also thundered in the sky.
The Most High uttered his voice:
hailstones and coals of fire.
- 14 He sent out his arrows, and scattered them.
He routed them with great lightning bolts.
- 15 Then the channels of waters appeared.
The foundations of the world were laid bare at your rebuke,
Yahweh, at the blast of the breath of your nostrils.
- 16 He sent from on high. He took me. He drew me out of many waters.
- 17 He delivered me from my strong enemy, from those who hated me;
for they were too mighty for me.
- 18 They came on me in the day of my calamity,
but Yahweh was my support.
- 19 He brought me out also into a large place.
He delivered me, because he delighted in me.
- 20 Yahweh has rewarded me according to my righteousness.
According to the cleanness of my hands, he has recompensed me.
- 21 For I have kept the ways of Yahweh,
and have not wickedly departed from my God.
- 22 For all his ordinances were before me.
I didn't put away his statutes from me.
- 23 I was also blameless with him.
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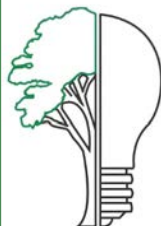
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What lies ahead for Moriac's Uniting Church buildings?

Maureen Lange

What will be the ultimate fate of the Uniting Church buildings in Moriac?

Sadly, after 90 years as a place for community worship, with dwindling congregations to support the upkeep of the buildings, services were ceased in November 2025.



Graham Noble, Elder of the Moriac church, at the final service

The original weatherboard church building was moved from Villamanta St in Geelong to 795 Hendy Main Road, Moriac in January 1934 and later, in 1947, the former scout hall in Highton was added to the back for Sunday School, socialising after services and weekly activities.



Moriac Uniting Church
A new church was built alongside the original in 1971

**Will the churches become homes
or will they be demolished
and the land subdivided?**

As finances became stretched the Moriac and Barrabool Hills Uniting churches combined congregations, alternating holding the Sunday services.

It is now too difficult to maintain both properties so the decision was made to retain and restore the 167 year old stone Barrabool church and sell Moriac.



Barrabool Church

The historic Barrabool church is in need of repair. The slate roof has been replaced but the crumbling sandstone needs urgent attention.

To raise funds for the restoration a cash-only jumble sale is held at the church 1135 Barrabool Rd, cnr Andersons Road from 12:30-4pm every 3rd Saturday of the month. Next one is June 20. Also the manse is open displaying artwork by local artists for sale.

Come for the sausage sizzle, you might find a treasure amongst the jumble items – or buy a bag of the best sheep manure for the garden!

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The Climate Report

Compiled by Judy Cameron



This week I would like to highlight a hero of mine –

Mary Robinson

President of Ireland 1990–1997;
United Nations High Commissioner
for Human Rights 1997-2022

“Commit to climate fight, then get angry” *Mary Robinson*

In a speech Ms Robinson made as Trinity College Dublin chancellor in 2019, she urged the audience to adopt habits promoting sustainable living in their day-to-day lives - by taking three key steps to tackle climate change.

First is to “make climate change personal in your life and do something to change your own habits, reduce your own consumption.”

Then, “Get angry and get active. Get angry with those that have more power – governments, but also businesses, particularly those within fuel, agriculture and transport. Both corporations and governments need that pressure”.

The third step is to “get active and use your voice, get involved with advocacy groups. Action is the best antidote to climate anxiety.”

Old habits, new metrics required

Behaviour change is fundamental to decarbonisation and Robinson urged people to readopt old habits, such as mending clothes and buying locally produced food and generally “learning to consume much less.”

Governments and economies, she said, should reject GDP as the sole measure of success, and “stop subsidising fossil fuels ... across the whole supply chain.”

“We have entered a new reality where fossil fuel companies are losing their legitimacy and social licence to operate,”

said Robinson. “If governments are to maintain theirs, they must end fossil fuel subsidies. Keep it in the ground and invest in clean resources and technologies.”

Hope and fear

Ms Robinson said that the existential threat of climate change must be clearly articulated, but that fear may also be tempered with hope.

She added that climate change is a “man-made problem that requires a feminist solution”, a central theme of her ‘Mothers of Invention’ podcast. While the point was delivered lightly, Robinson meant it. “Man-made” encompasses all genders and “a feminist solution includes men”.

Tackling climate change, said Ms Robinson, requires “everyone’s involvement. We need a rapid but just transition.”

POSTSCRIPT: Carbon dioxide (CO₂) is an important greenhouse gas. Greenhouse gases trap the heat from sunlight, warming the planet. Without any greenhouse gases, Earth would be too cold to support life. But the more greenhouse gases there are in the atmosphere, the warmer the planet becomes.

Carbon dioxide comes from sources such as the burning of fossil fuels (such as coal, oil, and natural gas), wildfires, and volcanic eruptions. For millennia atmospheric carbon dioxide had never been above 300ppm. The concentration now is the highest for over 2 million years.

We know this via

- Ice Core Samples: Scientists analyse ice cores from Antarctica and Greenland, which trap air bubbles that reflect past atmospheric conditions.
- Geological Records: Sedimentary rock layers provide evidence of historical CO₂ levels through the analysis of carbon isotopes.
- Current Measurements: Continuous monitoring at observatories like Mauna Loa shows a consistent rise in CO₂ since the Industrial Revolution.

Growing for the Future

Peter Groves



When building a new house, it’s a great idea to plant your most significant trees at the same time.

I strongly recommend planting a Golden Elm and one, or more, Japanese maples. Both offer brilliant summer canopies and delightful autumn colours.

Japanese maples are smaller while the elm has an expansive head and offers an abundance of shade. Both are deciduous and non invasive and create a carpet of compost when they shed their leaves.

To ensure strength and growth through seasons of uncertain rainfall, I’d recommend putting a bucket of water over the root system of the trees twice a week.

Now is also a good time to decide whether you want to plant annuals or perennials. Ideal popular annuals are Iceland poppies

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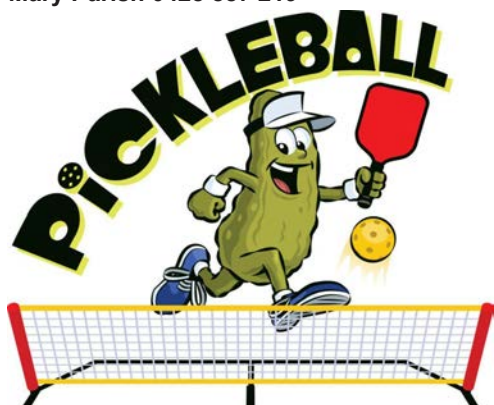
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Winchelsea Golf Club

Rachel Boddington

RESULTS 3/6/26 - Wed Weekly Stableford 11 Players

1st - Nick Trezise (9) 31 points
2nd - Max Bubb (14) 30 points
BDL - Rob Wilson (19) 29 points
NTP (6th/15th) - Nick Stone

RESULTS 6/6/26 - Guest Day (Stoke) 20 players

1st - Max Bubb 85 (14) - 71
2nd - Nick Stone 81 (8) - 73
BDL - Brent Kahle 79 (5) - 74
BDL - Cam Parke 83 (9) - 74
Golden Hole (6th) - Cam Parke
NTP (8th/17th) - None

WINCHELSEA OPEN

Men's Open Saturday 30th May 48 Players

27 Hole Bert Coates Trophy
Winner - Richard Dalton 106 gross
Runner Up - Chris Chapman 107 gross

A Grade (+4 - 7) 27 Hole Handicap - Steve Preston 101 nett
B Grade 27 Hole Handicap - Archie Crabbe 104 nett

A Grade 18 Hole Handicap - Nick Clarke 69 nett
B Grade 18 Hole Handicap - Phil Morgan 72 nett

Over 50 27 Hole Handicap - Eddie Greagan 104.5 nett

A Grade 9 Hole Handicap - Brent Kahle 33.5 nett
B Grade 9 Hole Handicap - Gallon Clarke 32.5 nett

NTP (2nd/11th) - Joel McDougal
NTP (6th/15th) - Toby Sauni
NTP (8th/17th) - David Bubb

Mixed Pinehurst Sunday 31st May 36 players (18 Pairs)

1st - Toby Sauni & Sally Dyer 72 nett
2nd - Tara Steward & Cam Parke 73nett
3rd - Stephen & Debbie Harvey 74 nett

NTP (2nd/11th) - Debbie Harvey
NTP (6th/15th) - Geoff Downard
NTP (8th/17th) - Blair Cartwright

2 Person Ambrose Friday 29th May

Full Field of 52 players (26 Pairs)

Women's Gross Winner - Michelle LeMaitre & Sandra LeMaitre (10) 81 gross
Women's Nett Winner - Marion Knott & Lil Dwyer (13.75) 69.25 nett
Men's Gross Winner - Max Bubb & David Bubb (3.75) 65 gross
Men's Nett Winner - Neil Hickman & Giles Craig (7) 65 nett

NTP (2nd/11th) - Don Cuttler
NTP (6th/15th) - David Bubb

BIG THANKS to our ladies for the soup and afternoon tea, Riggers & Geoff for the bar, our captains, Neil Hickman & Robyn Vesey for putting the competition together, and all the members who have contributed in presenting the course in it's "best ever" condition. Thank you to Ken Stanseby for cooking the steaks to perfection, again.

Thanks also to our tournament sponsors, Bakerland, Diamond Windows, RAK Davis & Sons Cartage, Thriftway, Drummond Golf, Brown Magpie Wines and Maguires Butchers. We couldn't run this without your support.

RESULTS 10/6/26 - Wed Weekly Stableford 16 Players

1st - Nick Trezise (9) 44 points
2nd - Tim Parish (27) 35 points
BDL - Peter Finch (30) 33 points
BDL - Neil Hickman (10) 31 points
NTP (8th/17th) - Peter Finch

RESULTS 13/6/26 - Winchelsea Pharmacy Trophy

1st Round - Stableford 10 Players

1st - Nick Trezise (7) 39 points
2nd - Cam Parke (9) 34 points
BDL - Neil Hickman (11) 30 points
NTP (2nd/11th) - Neil Hickman
Golden Hole (15th) - Jackpot

COMING UP:

- Wednesday 17th June - Weekly Stableford & Ladies Stableford
 - Saturday 20th June - 2nd Round Winchelsea Pharmacy Trophy
- It's not too late, your best 2 of 3 rounds are counted.



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Blues News

Janet Fletcher



ROUND 9

Welcome to Blue's News as we approach the back end of the Season and last Saturday the Winchelsea Blues travelled to Thomson where the Blues have a terrible record playing the Thomson Tigers at their Godfrey Street Oval, and all went with the great hope of turning things around in the two sides first clash for season 2026.

RESERVES:

Winchelsea Blues 24.18.162 def Thomson Tigers 2.2.14

The predicted rain held off for the Reserves to make an outstanding start in their first quarter and if they had made a more accurate effort it would have been even worse for the hapless Tigers. 5 goals 9 points to 0.0.0 was the score at the first break and the Blues continued on their merry way advancing further on the scoreboard - allowing Thomson just the one point in the second quarter to go into the long break with a score of 11.11.77 to 0.1.1.

The Ressies were having a field day and continued to pile on the pressure, Thomson has had the wood on the Winchelsea sides at their home ground for so long there was very little sympathy for the home side but pleasing to note the game was played in good spirits - when the Tigers kicked their first goal for the match in the last quarter there was a Grand Final win reaction from them.

This high scoring win won't do the Reserves percentage any harm as well, as they go about planning to play Finals again in 2026.

GOALS: Sean Thompson 4, Jackson Smith 4, Will McNeil 4, Noah Harvey 2, Joshua Freeman 2, Cooper Mumberson 2, Damien Hewson, Byron Reid, Jack Milbourne, Tom Kennedy, Tom Rouget, Matt Gillespie all one goal.

BEST: Jack Milbourne, Jackson Smith, Damien Hewson, Josh Freeman, Patrick Dench, Sean Thompson.

SENIORS:

Winchelsea Blues 18. 20. 128 def Thomson Tigers 8. 6. 54

The predicted rain did not hold off for the Senior game and the entire match was played in very wet conditions right from the opening bounce. The first quarter was such an even contest, with first quarter scores locked at 2.4.16 apiece. The Blues had their work cut out for them as the second quarter was again a very tight tussle, although Winchelsea appeared to be making small inroads to the home side's efforts, going into the long break with a 5 point lead.

The second half belonged to the Blues, with their first goal coming within the first minute and a half and that put a real spark into the side to go on with it allowing their fierce rivals only the 1 goal for the third quarter. The Blue's energy was up and about - something the Coaching Staff would reflect on in the rooms after

the game - and the Winchelsea side kept hard at it in the rain at Godfrey Oval to completely dominate the final 15 minutes of the game. Fantastic result for everyone concerned.

There is a widely held belief that the Winchelsea Blues have only beaten Thomson Tigers once at their home ground since joining the GDFL, many years ago. 2013 was the only victory to date, and so last Saturday's result was a little bit special! We'll have plenty more of that thank you!!

GOALS: Cam Primmer 5, Jordan Gould 2, Fin Parish 2, Rory Baulch 2, Lachlan Carver 2, Indi Parish, Aaron Cooke, Cassidy Parish, Bailey Mumberson, Reuben James all 1 goal
BEST: Fin Parish, Adam Walsh, Lachie Gemmill, Reuben James, Lachlan Carver, Jordan Gould.

There would have been some very tired but happy Footballers attending the Blue's Ball at Eastern Reserve last Saturday night. This Saturday the Blues are on the road again travelling to Bannockburn for a full day on the Netball Courts with the Reserves kicking off at 12 pm Senior game is at 2pm. Hoping to see a great sea of the Navy Blue in the crowd for this week's clash as there was for the mighty effort against Thomson Tigers.

BLUE'S BISTRO:

A reminder to the parents of small toddlers /children that there is to be no running, playing chase or crawling around the tables and chairs please!

This is for the safety of both the children and adult patrons who are carrying hot food and drinks around the facility, which is primarily an eating area, and not a playground. We are very much wanting to safeguard everyone who is within the Bendigo Bank room on a Thursday evening to enjoy their time spent with us at the "blue's bistro"

This week's menu is

- Roast Beef - by popular demand
- Apricot Chicken
- Flathead Tails
- All served with Salad & Chips or Vegetables
- DESSERT: Golden syrup dumplings ... be sure to order with your main meal to avoid missing out !!

Heaters will be on & the Bar will be open at 6!

Looking forward to seeing our regular fantastic supporters of the Blue's Bistro and any newcomers to the Community who will be made most welcome!

GO BLUES!!



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Junior Football

Clare Harper



Under 10s

Under lights on a mild Friday night, the U10s took on the Northern Stars with plenty of energy. The group linked up beautifully, showing real teamwork, big smiles and steady improvement in their kicking and marking each week. Under the guidance of fill-in coach Boz, the young Blues held strong and snuck in a 23–19 win. A great effort from the whole team.

Under 12s

The U12s travelled to Highton to face South Barwon in windy conditions that made scoring tricky. Despite the wind, the Blues played a strong brand of footy and held South Barwon to just 12 points, running away with a 78-point victory. It's been an exciting period for the team, with several players celebrating their 50th game, welcoming a new player and a several kids kicking their first goals. The group is building great momentum and improving every week.

Next week Both junior teams are back at home:

- U10s vs Teesdale 9am
- U12s vs Inverleigh 10:20am



Cameron Primmer and Indi Parish



Blues Players



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Interleague Football & Netball

GDFNL vs CDFNL hosted by Winchelsea Blues

Story Janet Fletcher
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King's Birthday Weekend
Saturday 6th June 2026
GDFNL 18.21.129 def CFNL 3.5.23

The Interleague Football match was again scheduled to be held on the King's Birthday Weekend with the popular change of match day from the Monday in 2025 to traditional game day Saturday in 2026.

Winchelsea was well represented in both Football with Sam Adams, Fin Parish and Cam Primmer (Lachie Gemmill picked but unavailable to play) and in Netball Meg Royal and Grace Pullen (Grace unavailable due to ACL injury)
Well done Blues!!

After the results of last years return to the Interleague matches after a COVID extended recess (2019) where the thrilling 7 point win in football was to the G.D.F.N.L. Raiders, the stage was set for another clash between the best Under 25's player from both Leagues.

The weather proved a little kinder than last year's Monday clash, and this year there was just the 1 game of Football and 1 game of Netball – both scheduled for 2pm and the spectators and supporters arrived early to get a good vantage point around Eastern Reserve's picturesque oval.

The Football game was a fairly one sided affair in comparison to last year's match, after Winchelsea's Cameron Primmer kicked a goal after being awarded a free kick inside the opening 90 seconds of the first quarter to set the tone of play for the day.

At the final siren the GDFNL had a very convincing win over the CFNL with Belmont Lion's player Michael Murdoch winning the "Sid" Jones Medal for Best on Ground.

Congratulations to the GDFNL and to Michael on a great win.



Cam Primmer, Meg Royal, Reani Mawson, Milly Partridge, Lachie Gemmill



Football U/25 Lachie Gemmill, Cam Primmer



Netball U/17 Reani Mawson, Milly Partridge

The combined Colac side Coach was upbeat about his football charges giving credit to the young side – "their buy in was excellent again this year" but just couldn't go with the Raiders for the 4 quarters.

There was a great atmosphere in the Bendigo Bank Room after the game, where meals were provided by the Winchelsea Blue's Catering Team who as usual did a marvellous job, and where the League picked up the tab.

Well done, and huge thanks to all those who helped on the day to make the running of the afternoon and later in the day go very smoothly.

There are plans already set in motion to continue with this great tradition of GDFNL Interleague.

Interleague and the Geelong and District Football League have had an extraordinary history, which has been long and varied.

Saturday the 13th of April 1888 was the first Interleague match played at the Corio Oval, and it was a long time coming for a victory for the GDFL.

The first win was Saturday June the 10th 1991 played at Katunga - Michael Turner being the first successful Coach of any GDFL team. The GDFNL has gone on to have many successes none being more so than the last game played.

With such an esteemed history within Victorian Country Football, it is hoped the tradition continues to grow and continues for many years to come.

The Winchelsea Blues who are celebrating their 150th year are proud and excited to be a part of that tradition.

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Saturday 13 June 2026

Trebeck Reserve, Winchelsea
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Neil McInnes

41 participants completed the course through Trebeck reserve this week in warm conditions. Well done to Marty Stirling who completed his tenth parkrun, running in the J10 age group. Marty was our First Finisher this week. A great effort.

Congratulations to Shane Dixon, Sean Cannard, Ross Caldwell, Simon Hose, Naomi Barr, Allison Wall, Tahia Barr and Peter Hall who all completed their personal best time at Treebeck Reserve.

We had visitors from Lilydale.

7 volunteers made this event possible. Thanks to Kate McInnes, Neil McInnes, Liz Bennett, Ann Jones, Kristen Czerkiewicz, Murray Bennett, Esper Olesen, Sean Cannard and Sarah Mills. Special thanks to Sarah and Esper who were visitors and also volunteered.

Full details of this week's results can be found at trebeckreserveparkrun.com.au/results or check out our Facebook page for more photos.

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.

To volunteer please send an email to trebeckreserve@parkrun.com





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Branching Out is a long-term plan to increase the number of trees across our townships - creating greener, cooler and more liveable places.

Our vision is a resilient, connected and diverse tree canopy that supports the health and wellbeing of our community.



Deans Marsh Primary School students helped water new trees outside their school, planted as part of a Branching Out project in partnership with the Deans Marsh Streetscapers.



Growing Winchelsea's Arboretum Trail sub committee also partnered with Council to help develop the draft plan.

Our draft Branching Out Implementation Plan outlines how and where trees will be planted on public land over the next 10 years.



HAVE YOUR SAY

We're inviting community feedback to help shape this long-term vision.



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