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VISION STATEMENT

Our vision is to empower our students and staff to work together to become active and valued community members. We provide a safe and supportive learning environment which fosters independent, resilient lifelong learners.

DIARY DATES

March

7th School Photos
8th NCD Triathlon
9th Goldfields Swimming
12th Labour Day – Pupil Free Day
13th Yr 7-9 Well Being
13th SRC Leadership Expo Melbourne
14th Outdoor Ed Barmah
14th Parents' Club Meeting AGM
14th Finance Meeting
16th Working Bee
21st School Council Meeting
23rd School Fete – Garden Party
27th Parent teacher interviews
29th Last day of Term 1

Principal's Report

School Council Elections

The ballot for the DET election closed last Friday at 4pm. A notice of successful candidates has been posted in the General Office at school and was sent via email to all families on Monday. If you did not receive your email, a copy of the notice is attached to this newsletter. Please be advised that nominations are still being taken, until 4pm today, for the final unfilled positions.

Year 8 Surf Camp

The Year 8 students enjoyed their trip to Torquay last week and feedback from them overwhelmingly stated that they would have loved the camp to go for a whole week. Thanks to Luke Newell and Leanna Moresi for organising and supervising this camp.

Ill Students

As we approach the cooler months, knowing that illness can occur quickly, we ask families not to send students to school if they are ill as the possibility of transmitting germs is high and this will infect other students. Please be assured that if your child feels sick at school we will contact you to let you know. More often than not we will ask if there is someone who can collect the child as resting at home is more beneficial than being stuck in our sick-bay.

Working Bee

Notices have been sent home with each family detailing a full year of roster duties for Working Bees. Our next working bee is on Friday, 16th March at 3.30pm. The Term 1 roster has also been put into this newsletter. Come along, even if it's only for half an hour. Drinks and snacks will be provided.

Personal Property

Previous newsletters have offered the chance to insure both students and personal property at school if families wish to undertake this. The school and the Department do not take responsibility for loss or damage of personal property at school or for medical expenses incurred. If families wish to take out insurance the office has flyers that advertise insurance policies.

Public Holiday

A reminder to all families that next Monday is a public holiday (Labour Day) and as such there will be no school.

Lee-Anne Sherwell

Principal

Principal's Availability over the Next Week

Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
At School	At School	Public Holiday	At School	At School

Nominations Received for School Council

Parent Category –

Jacqui Verley

Andre Thompson

DET Category

Merryn Rees

As the number of candidates is below the required number of positions, these nominees are declared elected to the Boort District P-12 School Council

Positions unfilled –

1 x Parent Category

1 x DET Category

Further nominations may be received for the unfilled positions until 4pm on Wednesday, 7th March, 2018.

Please contact the General Office for nomination forms.

Parents' Club News

The next Parents' Club meeting will be our AGM. Please mark on your calendar, Wednesday, 14th of March, 9.30am. Please meet at the office. Everyone is welcome.

Apologies to Varlea on 0409 189 591.

The Parents' Club Constitution is being updated. If you'd like to see a copy of it before it is ratified at the AGM on the 14th of March please contact Varlea on 0409 189 591.

What do you want to know about your child's school day?

Want to know more? Ask them these three questions this week!

What would you change about school if you could?

What makes someone a good friend? Tell me about your friends.

What did you notice today that most people probably didn't notice?

VCE Assessment Schedule

All VCE students have recently been emailed a VCE assessment schedule through their gmail accounts. I urge parents of students in VCE classes to look at this, print out and discuss upcoming assessment with students.

Tom Bleicher

Year 7 English

Students are embarking on literature circles this week. Students are working in small groups with each group reading a different book. They are asked to read a set number of pages each week and complete set activities at home. The first activities and reading requirement will need to be completed by next Thursday, 15th March. We encourage parents to talk to their children about their books.

Susan Gould and Thomas Bleicher

Thank You

Thank you to Jacqui Verley for bringing the tractor in to school on a Friday afternoon to dump soft fall in our playground areas. This is much appreciated and has made our playground much safer and user friendly space. We appreciate your time and efforts.

With thanks from the students in Foundation -Year 6.

MUSIC NEWS – LESSONS STILL AVAILABLE

Music lessons are available with Thomas Smith for drums, guitar, bass and vocals. Lessons are held during the school day every Wednesday. The cost is \$70 for 8 weeks of lessons. Please contact the school if interested.

Peter Nickless Music Co-ordinator

School Fete Goods and Services Auction

The following businesses are generously donating items for our auction...

George Tallis	Steel garden cart
I.G.A	Large hamper
Boort Tyre Centre	Wheel alignment
Dunn Seeds	50kg Lucerne seed
Boort Vet	Hamper
Aussie Wool quilts	Woollen product
Renu's Café	Banquet for 5people
Railway Hotel	Meals for 2 & bottle wine
North West Ag	Jumper leads, pocket knife and camping shower
Boort Post Office	Hamper
Gus Gould	2 bags chook wheat
Lakeside Café	\$50 BP Voucher
Boort Newsagency	Adult hamper
	Child hamper
Josh Lanyon	Baling of 50 bales
Godfrey and Bear	All-inclusive breakfast for 4 people.
Rodwells	5lt Genesis Tape
	Rain gauge
	Rechargeable torch
Boort Community Pharmacy	Nude by Nature Mineral Powder \$40 voucher
Stringers	Jumper leads
Victorian Olive Oil Project	2x20lt of olive oil
Jacqui Verley	2x12 bottles homemade tomato sauce
Eloise and Andre' Thompson	Rose' wine
Bryan Streader	Bag of tools
Whitmore Buslines	\$100 meal voucher at Renu's Café
Local lady	Homemade quilt
Arnold Family Butchers	Voucher
Commercial Hotel	Voucher
Rawlins Car Care Centre	52cc Chainsaw and a \$160 Car Service

There are more items being added to this list each week!!!!

If you would like to donate to our fete auction please contact Jacqui Verley 0419 094 449

BDS 'Garden' Fete News Friday 23rd March



With the fete just around the corner we are looking for donations of the following:

Craft: Any handmade craft/art items or preserves.

Plants: For those of you that have a green thumb any potted plants. This includes succulents, cacti, herbs, seedlings or anything you can think of. You can pot them up in old biscuit tins, tea-pots, tea-cups, mugs whatever you have around the home.

Books: Any second hand books.

Second Hand Goods: Anything that you no longer use or want that could be used by another family.

In the next few weeks a paper plate will be sent home to all families asking for *donations of home baked cakes, slices*, etc. Could you please label your homemade baked goods with an ingredients list. More information will follow.

If anyone has any small items at home that could be used as prizes for our class activities, they would be gratefully received!

A *roster* will be made up in the next few weeks. Anyone who cannot help, or is only available at a certain time please contact Eloise.

All donated items, big and small are very much appreciated and we thank you all in advance for your support. For further information please contact Eloise on 0409 042 559.

Friday 23rd March

From 3.30pm

BOORT DISTRICT SCHOOL
GARDEN

FETE

- Jumping Castle
- Auction
- BBQ
- Stalls
- Activities



Malone St, Boort

More Info - Eloise 0409 042 559

Boort District School Fete - 23rd March, 2018

All school stalls, including food stalls, will only be taking tickets (no cash). There will be a ticket booth, outside the General Office, where you will be able to purchase tickets during the fete. If you get in *early* you can beat the queues and begin your fun as soon as you arrive!

Auction items will be cash, cheque or eftpos. Outside stallholders will be cash only.

Tickets not redeemable for cash at the end of the fete.

Spending Tickets for the Fete

Available for pre-sale on:

**Thursday, 15th March, Friday, 16th March, Monday,
19th Tuesday, 20th and Wednesday, 21st March**

From:

General Office between 8.30am and 9.30am

Eftpos is available.

\$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40 or \$50

Buy 10 tickets Get 1 Free*

\$1 = 1 ticket

Get in early, so you can beat the queues!



Fete Raffle

Thank you to everyone who has returned their raffle tickets. If you are able to sell more tickets that would be great, extra books can be collected from the office. We are also looking for people who would be able to spare some time to sell them down the street. If you are able to assist, please contact Angela 0428 314 219. Can all books (sold or unsold) please be returned by 19th March.

Fete Terracotta Dove Competition

The theme for this year's Fete is 'The Garden'. We are offering students the opportunity to purchase a terracotta dove to decorate prior to the Fete. The doves will then be on display at the Fete and will be in the running for some great prizes. There will be prizes for the **most creative** in the following sections: Preschool, Foundation - Year 3, Year 4 - Year 6, Year 7 - Year 9 and Year 10 - Year 12.

We have ordered a few extra doves so if you missed the order date we will accept orders up to Friday.

Please do not use your family account for this order.

North Central District Triathlon

On Thursday, Boort will host the North Central District Triathlon. There are approximately 40 individual competitors and another 50 teams competing on the day from district schools Birchip, Charlton, Wycheproof, Wedderburn, Donald, St Arnaud and Maryborough. Boort competitors are required to wear sports uniform, black singlets are acceptable whilst competing, but black sports tops must be worn after the event. Please wear your black sports uniform with pride whilst representing your school.

The **individual event will begin at 10.30am** and then the **team event at 11.45am**.

If any parent is able to assist with marshalling out on the course we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. Please call or text Brooke Chamberlain 0418 577 226. Marshalls would be required from 10.15am – 1pm.

Treatment of Head Lice

Head lice are only found on the human head or hair. Head lice do not live on furniture, hats, bedding, carpet or anywhere else in the environment. Treating anything other than the human head does not eradicate head lice.

There are two main treatment options to remove head lice:

- Mechanical removal
- Chemical removal

Mechanical removal or 'comb and conditioner' method

What you need for this method:

- Normal comb to detangle hair prior to using metal lice comb
- Fine toothed metal lice comb (available from your local chemist or online)
- Conditioner - buy a cheap brand as you will be needing a lot of it, and preferably one that is white to make spotting the lice easier
- White paper towel

Mechanical removal involves applying conditioner to dry hair. Cover all of the hair with conditioner, detangle hair with normal comb and separate into sections. Then, using a fine long toothed metal lice comb, comb through the hair in sections. The conditioner does not kill lice but stuns them for about 20 minutes enabling easier removal. The long toothed metal comb will remove nits and the stunned head lice. Wipe the comb on a white tissue and check for any lice or nits. Keep combing until no more appear on the tissue. This method should be done every second or third day until no nits and lice remain, usually about 7 to 10 days. This method is the preferred way to detect and treat head lice because it is effective, does not contribute to insecticide resistance in head lice and also presents a low risk of skin irritation.

This method also helps manage head lice before they become established on the head. Simply keep a good head lice comb in the shower and every time your family washes their hair use the fine comb through the hair. This will ensure lice are "caught" before they lay too many eggs. If your children are old enough to wash their own hair encourage them to use the comb themselves. Or keep a comb handy to where you wash your children's hair and use it every shampoo.

Chemical removal

What you need for this method:

- Normal comb to detangle hair prior to using metal lice comb
- Chemical treatment containing synthetic or natural insecticides that kill head lice (talk to your local pharmacist to identify the treatments containing insecticides)
- Fine toothed metal lice comb (available from your local chemist or online)
- White paper towel

If you choose to use a chemical treatment, remember to follow the instructions carefully. You will also need to comb through the hair to ensure the treatment is working. If you find dead lice it means the product has worked. If you find live lice, the treatment has not worked. Don't be tempted to re-apply or over-apply the same chemical if it doesn't appear to be working. Instead switch to another treatment that uses a different chemical compound or use the 'comb and conditioner method' as described under the mechanical removal. It is very important that you repeat the chemical treatment in seven days to kill any newly hatched eggs as most chemical treatments will not kill the eggs (nits).

Once your child is free of lice and nits, remember to regularly check with a fine toothed head lice comb and conditioner as described above. Early detection and treatment will prevent re-infestation of other family members and classmates.

Taken from the following website:

<http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/environment/headlice/Pages/treatment.aspx>

Books that Changed Me: Lee-Anne Sherwell

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Aldous Huxley

Being a Science Fiction fan, I was excited to read this for Year 11 English. This novel changed my outlook on the possibilities open to us through science. As an SF fan, I was aware of worlds out there, aliens, time travel etc. but I had not considered the negative aspects and it really made me think about consequences and repercussions of miss-using knowledge.

THE SWORD OF SHANNARA

Terry Brooks

While this is not now my favourite fantasy fiction novel (being the first in the series) it is credited with bringing this genre to my notice and starting a life-long love of all things sci-fi/fantasy. Since I read this at age 17, I have gone on to read many series in this genre and I love it to this day.

DEAR AMERICA: LETTERS HOME FROM VIETNAM

Bernard Edelman (Editor)

As much as we see movies about the Vietnam War or listen to politicians speak about it or hear the protest songs of the era, nothing hits home as much as the letters sent home from the soldiers, nurses and army personnel on the front line. For me this anthology of letters explains clearly the devastation and far-reaching impact of war, made more personal as my own father went to Vietnam, and has only just recently started talking about his experiences.

Sportsperson Award

Leah Henderson for excellent evasion skills during dodgeball.

Student of the week

Foundation	Victoria Lanyon	For always offering to help others.
Year 1/2	Jason Wright	For his amazing recount writing effort
Year 2/3	Finlay Arnold	For his responsible approach to completing work requirements
	Tristen Zanker	For his willingness to help others
	Jacob Malone	For his neat presentation of work tasks.
Year 3/4	Anna Lanyon	For wonderful work on 3D shapes
	Deacon Hird	For working well during spelling activities
	Aiden Doolan	For a terrific start to the school year.

Premiers' Reading Challenge

The Victorian Premiers' Reading Challenge is now open and again Boort District School would like to encourage your children to participate. There is no obligation to be involved, but the Challenge is open to all Victorian Children, it is not a competition: but a personal challenge. Forms will be sent home this week for those wishing to participate please, complete the Terms and Condition form and return this to the school office. Students in Year 7 – 10, who would like a Challenge form, please see Mrs Lanyon or Mrs Henderson in the Library. Students in Foundation are to read (experience) 30 books, students in Years 3 to 10, 15 books, please record these on the form provided and return it to the **Library** by 31st August.

St John's First Aid Information Sessions:

Last Friday, Maree from St John's First Aid spoke with F – Yr 6 students about what to do in the event of medical emergencies. The students had opportunity to role-play checking for Danger, Response and calling 000. Maree stressed the importance of children knowing their home address, should they ever need to call for emergency services.

Your child has been provided with a 'my emergency contact' information sheet. We encourage you to fill this in with your child and help them to memorise their address. There is also a flyer with a competition for parents, where you can win a First Aid Kit for your home.



PIC COLLAGE

Ambulance Victoria visit

On Monday, Tamara Boyd visited the Exercise Science Physical Education class. Students have been studying First Aid techniques, DRSABCD, CPR practise, Allergies and Anaphylaxis with Epi Pen training. We were very fortunate to have Ambulance Victoria member, Tamara demonstrated and discussed the important aspects of how to use a Defibrillator. Students were given the hands on opportunity to practise with a training device. Thank you to Tamara for offering this service and expertise to our students.

Year 8 Surf Camp

After our 4 hour bus ride, we arrived in Anglesea for a snorkelling session, but to our disappointment, we went kayaking instead. The conditions were far too rough to be bobbing up and down with snorkels on. The Anglesea river was very calm and quiet until we hopped in our craft for games and challenges on the river. After our river session, thankfully no one fell into the water, we quickly washed out wetsuits and got back on the bus. It was time to head to the campsite. Setting up the tents, it felt like Mission Impossible. While Mr Newell took off to get fish and chips for everyone's tea, we all walked with Mrs Moresi and Mr Sims down



to the beach, where we would meet and eat. After, we raced down to the water and went for a wade, ignoring the cold water. Tuesday was the first day of surfing, down at the Torquay Surf Beach. We met the surf company on the grass, changed into wetsuits, then waddled down the steps in

pairs, two surfboards between each pair. After a safety talk, which seemed to go on forever, we all got in the surf. I think everyone stood up, or most.

Then we explored the shops and outlets.

Waking up early Wednesday morning, we packed up the tents and our bags, drove to Anglesea for our last surfing session. We all had heaps of fun on this trip and it was definitely worthwhile, being one of our favourite camps ever.

Macy Grogan and Kate Beatie Year 8



Chaplain Chats

I was going to save this for the Easter holidays but I know that weekends in extreme hot or extreme cold can be just as challenging.

If you're raising or acting as a nanny or sitter for kids, chances are you're all too familiar with this phrase. "I'm Bored!" What do you do?

When kids are bored, the best thing for parents and babysitters to do is help guide them in ways they can entertain themselves -- so you are not their activity. Aim for activities that engage the senses and are at the right level of difficulty (not too easy, not too challenging). Create a "boredom box" with colouring books, action figures, and a puzzle to encourage independent play when a child says she's bored. Update this every few months with a new kit activity book.

Sarah Hamaker, parenting coach and author of "Boredom Busters" says I think the most important thing to keep in mind is that kids, even young ones, are perfectly capable of entertaining themselves with a little push, but if you're looking for a new activity to do together, here are 101 great ideas for when your little one whines, "I'm bored!"

1. Plant a tree. 2. Bake cookies for the neighbours -- or your family. 3. Explore nature and go geocaching, google it. I had to. :) 4. Act out your child's favourite book. 5. Make lanyard key chains. 6. Visit an interactive museum, e.g. discovery centre in Bendigo. 7. Have a catch in a local park or the backyard. 8. Build an indoor tent or fort with couches and some bed sheets. 9. Play Frisbee. 10. Head to the local library. 11. Turn on the radio and dance. 12. Play Simon Says -- an oldie, but goodie. 13. Dress up and have a costume parade. 14. Put together a jigsaw puzzle. 15. Create papier-mâché. 16. Make homemade play dough. 17. Follow a no-bake recipe. 18. Play DIY bowling: Spray-paint two-litre bottles as makeshift bowling pins and use a soccer ball in place of a bowling ball. 19. Plan a scavenger hunt. 20. String together macaroni for jewellery. 21. Host a picnic lunch -- indoors or outdoors. 22. Learn how to tie-dye T-shirts. 23. Pull out the dress box, put on funny clothes and have a photo shoot. 24. Head outdoors for bird watching. 25. Create a time capsule. 26. Write letters to soldiers. 27. Play balloon volleyball. 28. Have a potato-sack race. 29. Arrange a Jenga tournament. 30. Camp out in the backyard. 31. Make up a secret handshake. 32. Count how many times you can spin in a circle without getting dizzy. 33. Make fruit kabobs. 34. Draw murals with sidewalk chalk. 35. Play lily-pad leap with small rugs and towels strategically placed throughout the playroom or living room. 36. Construct an indoor obstacle course. 37. Choreograph a dance routine. 38. Host a movie night. Plan for it by drawing tickets, making popcorn and setting up the room like a theatre. 39. Make bath fizzies by combining citric acid, baking soda and corn-flour. 40. Pull out some old socks and draw faces on them to make sock puppets -- then put on a show. 41. Make a friendship bracelet. 42. Exercise those finger-painting skills. 43. Pull out Twister. 44. Play monopoly. It's brilliant for children who need to improve money handling skills. 45. Take silly photographs. 46. Host an at-home field day, complete with tug of war and team colours. 47. Explore small areas of nature with a magnifying glass. 48. Experiment with science. Make a papier-mâché volcano by mixing baking soda and vinegar for an explosive reaction! 49. Learn a new card game. 50. Host a tea party. 51. Partake in brainteasers, such as Sudoku, crossword puzzles and word searches. 52. Set up or shoot hoops. 53. Teach kids to hula hoop. 54. Jump rope. 55. Go on a walk and let kids take pictures (with a disposable camera) of their favourite things around the neighbourhood. 56. Break out the pots and pans and practice drumming skills (ear plugs required for parents!). 57. Rearrange your child's bedroom. 58. Find and write to a pen pal. 59. Mix homemade bubbles: 1 cup granulated soap or soap powder, 1 litre of warm water, and liquid food colouring. 60. Make sandwiches and deliver them to neighbours or a local food pantry. 61. Set up a platter of new foods. 62. Sew a pillow. Just grab some fabric, scissors, stuffing and a needle and thread. 63. Play Hot Potato -- use anything from a bean bag to a bar of soap. 64. Explore the world with Google Maps -- find your home, your child's school, favourite spots, etc. 65. Name that tune. 66. Ask "what do you want to be when you grow up" and then plan your day around that career. What would a fireman wear? What would a teacher do? 67. Build an outdoor fort with tarps and bungees around trees. 68. Make up a secret language. 69. Phone a friend. Better yet, use Skype or FaceTime. 70. Set up a make-your-own-sundae station. 71. Host a watercolour night where everyone paints their favourite (fill-in-the-blank). 72. Count and roll loose change lying around the house. 73. Construct a family tree. 74. Roller blade. 75. Start a mini garden. 76. Run through the sprinklers. 77. Give the family pet a bath. 78. Reminisce about your favourite family vacation and draw pictures of everything you did to make a book. 79. Search for four-leaf clovers. 80. Run relay races. 81. Make up a fun song about the family (e.g. my name is Jim and I like to swim, my sister's name is Cate and she likes to skate). 82. Write a letter to someone special (Grandma, Santa, the Tooth Fairy, your child's favourite athlete, etc.) then mail it. 83. Research popular constellations. At night, head outdoors to spot nature's beautiful creations. 84. Publish a pretend newspaper. 85. Learn origami. 86. Make a playdate with a friend. 87. Try to replicate a famous painting. 88. Learn the alphabet in Sign language. Using Auslan, language for the deaf, The specialist school in Swan Hill are learning to sign Australia's national anthem at assemblies. 89. Have a lemonade stand. 90. Pick flowers (from your own garden, of course) and create a flower arrangement for the dining room table. 91. Practice cartwheels, somersaults and handstands in the backyard. 92. Practice manners by pretending to go out to a fancy restaurant (at your own kitchen table). 93. Construct a sun dial. 94. Make an eye-spy scavenger hunt (something shiny and blue, something round that makes noise, something clear, etc.). 95. Head to the local farmers market and look for interesting products you've never seen before.

Can't work out which one to do? Cut out the ones you and your children like, stick them in a box and choose that way.

Let's Get Cooking – Home Economics class

Over the last few weeks students have investigated indigenous foods and methods of cooking. Lemon Myrtle biscuits were made and a sensory analysis (taste, texture, aroma, appearance) was undertaken. We then completed a research task on 'iconic' Australian products, Vegemite, Damper, Pavlova, Peach Melba, Meat Pies and Lamingtons. The culmination of our research was to produce a two course luncheon of meat pies and pavlova. The empty plates and smiles is proof that it was a successful result.



COMMUNITY NEWS

BOORT DANCE GROUP

Fun guaranteed!! Girls and boys aged 3 years and up are invited to join us our dance group. Classes will commence the 1st week of Term 2. Please contact Karen Coutts on 0419 445 060 or email couttsbij@bigpond.com for a registration form or further information.

2018 Junior Football Season is starting!!

Registration night for Boort Junior Football Club is Thursday, March 8th.

Our first Training and registration night for U13 and U16 will be up at the School Oval between 3.45pm till 5pm, BBQ at Boort Park after training.

Please email boortjfc@gmail.com to have registration forms sent out or pick up one on the night.

For further details ring Greg Boyd 0428 328 928 or Madeleine Scott 0425 791 869

Boort Hockey Club

The Hookedin2Hockey Minkey program will start Wednesday, 21st of March from 3:45 until 4:30pm in the stadium. There is no cost for this 6 week program but you must register online with Hockey Victoria. If you did not receive an email last week with the link please contact Jacqui Challis (0427 014 495 or email boorthockey@gmail.com). All participants need to wear a mouth guard and shin guards and have a parent or guardian in attendance.

All other grades of hockey will also start training on Wednesday, 21st March with the Under 13s from 4-5pm at the hockey field. Underage, Women's and Men's teams are having a training session with Sherryn O'Flaherty. Sherryn will be running 2 sessions at the hockey shed with the first session from 4-5pm the second 5-6 pm. Players can attend either of these sessions, please contact Jacqui Challis (0427 014 495 or email boorthockey@gmail.com) to indicate which session you will be attending so we have some idea of numbers. All players need to be registered before they are able to train or play, an email has been sent out with registration details if you didn't receive it or need it to be sent again please contact Jacqui.

PICTURE PRODUCTS!

Boort Pre School are running this keepsake Fundraiser. How often have you wished there was some permanent way you could keep the drawings and paintings your children do at Preschool? Their artworks are brought home and proudly displayed for everyone to admire. But most times they just disappear. Now it is possible to have those drawings preserved as a family keepsake, both decorative and useful. If you wish to view the products made available under this project, you can log onto the website: www.pictureproducts.com

To join in this exciting and creative activity please contact Kelly for an order form, then return it with cash or a cheque made out to Boort Pre School or Contact Kelly Henderson (0427 280 583 or khenderson7311@gmail.com)

ORDERS ARE DUE BACK BY THURSDAY, 29TH MARCH 2018, I CAN ACCEPT LATE ORDERS BUT PLEASE LET ME KNOW!

Stepping Stones Event

BIG THANK YOU to Zailey Canfield, Molly Meadows, Charlotte Vernon and Georgia Gardner for their contribution in planning this event. Your ideas and enthusiasm (even though you may not be able to attend due to other commitments on the day) are very much appreciated. I loved working with you and covering lots of topics on the way to and from the planning session! Please encourage other girls as well to check out the webpage on the flyer for more details and to register for the event. Participants (15 – 22 Yr old girls) may choose to register for the morning, afternoon or evening sessions, if unable to participate for the whole day. There is no charge and transport leaving from and returning to Boort can be arranged. Please call Barb Bear, North Central LLEN on 0477 242 485 for more information.

Thanks,

Barb Bear

Project Officer

'Youth Building Spaces and Places'



BULOKE AND LODDON SHIRES

Stepping Stones

Sunday 18th March
Inglewood
10am to 8:00pm

Young women in Buloke and Loddon Shires are invited to join us for a challenging and rewarding one day workshop.

Learn more about yourself, finding your place and voice in the world and expand your friendships and networks!



Stepping Stones Program

The morning session will be challenging and fun. Come prepared to learn a lot about yourself and others in our outdoor adventures abseiling, self defense and team building.

The afternoon session will be based on developing skills and knowledge around: self-development, having an impact and being an influence in our world, making decisions, affecting others in a positive way, challenges being a woman, finding our place in the world and using our voice.

Over dinner be inspired by stories from other like minded young women.

This worksop is free for girls between the ages of 15-22 who are residents of the Loddon and Buloke Shires. All food and materials are covered as part of the program and transport can be arranged.

REGISTER NOW!

BOOKS AVAILABLE
Register by March 12

steppingstonesworkshop.eventbrite.com.au

Community Leadership  North Central LLEN



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