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Hazelwood Rotarians Visit China and Fiji



Hazelwood members and partners at the Rotary Club of Beijing

Two groups of members from the Rotary Club of Hazelwood took their Rotary activity off shore recently when they visited China and Fiji.

A group of five Rotarians and their partners visited Taizhou, Latrobe City's sister city in a delegation led by President Leo Billington. In addition to visiting the major tourist attractions such as the Great Wall of China and Tiananmen Square, the party attended meetings of the only two Rotary Clubs in China, in Beijing and Shanghai where they were warmly received.

Both Clubs comprise members from many countries as only expatriates are able to be Rotarians in China. The group were amazed by the rapid modernization taking place and the increasing wealth of the largest population in the world.

The group of Rotarians and families who visited Fiji continued a relationship with a village kindergarten, which was established by late member Garry Watkinson several years ago.

An earlier visit by Hazelwood Rotarians had



Hazelwood Rotarians in traditional formal Fijian dress

fostered that further by painting the kindergarten and on this occasion, the group visited students and distributed clothes, toys, writing materials and games that were greatly appreciated by the happy excited children.

The Rotarians also determined the villagers' further needs so that they can be included in a

container of materials to be forwarded from Australia. The trip was made complete by a visit to the home of Garry Watkinson where he is buried in the grounds of his villa in Fijian style.

See Page 11 for more about Hazelwood Rotary's activities.

Churchill Junior Football Club Players Selected for Interleage



Rodney Croft, Harley Lowrie, Matthew Bradford, Gene Iorangi, Ryan Pither (U16) with U16s coach Steve Mayer

On Tuesday 29 and Wednesday 30 June 2010, the Interleage was held at Sale and Stratford.

Churchill Junior Football Club were honored to have players selected in all age groups.

See Page 24 for the full story.

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 President

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Churchill Gardening Group

Hello again Garden Folks.

We are now half way through July, and Winter is really upon us.

Most gardens are bare of colour, except for all the beautiful camellias coming into bloom. Early jonquils are flowering in some gardens. The ever faithful Robyn Gordon is still flowering, plus lasiandra. Also in my garden penstemons, yellow wall flower, impatiens, and a few polyanthus are giving their usual colour. Margaurite daisies always seem to give a nice show of colour in the 'winter off season'.

Our stone fruit trees are almost nude now. We let ours 'rest' until around the end of July, when we prune them. More about that next time.

If you are planting new stone fruit trees, make sure you have dug your hole well before planting and put manure, old straw, scarps from the kitchen (veg) and let it rot down well.

Plant your chosen tree and firm it in well. Prune each leader back to about half, come spring. Step back quickly because it will just grow and grow.

TIP. If drainage is not good in your area, dig your hole a little deeper and place a brick (preferably two) with holes in it, in the bottom of the hole, cover with soil, making a mound. Place your tree on top- fill and firm as per usual and "hey presto" instant drainage.

The veg garden should be looking quite good by now. My lettuce (pick as I need) are now being used. Peas are climbing up their poles (in topiary pots) and broccoli starting to make heads. Cabbages (sugar loaf variety) are also forming hearts.

You could also continue planting peas, radish, spring onions, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower,



Robyn Gordon



Lasiandra

broccoli, lettuce, and any of the mustard greens.

Be sure to select the correct seeds and seedlings for the Winter season.

For flower garden, I stick to seedlings from the nurseries, as I don't have a lot of luck with seed germination (maybe the soil is too cold) for tiny seeds at this time of the year.

However, some of you may have a hot house or similar facility. If so, of course, raise your own seedlings according to the instructions on your seed packets.

If any readers have gardening tips to share, their ideas would be very welcome.

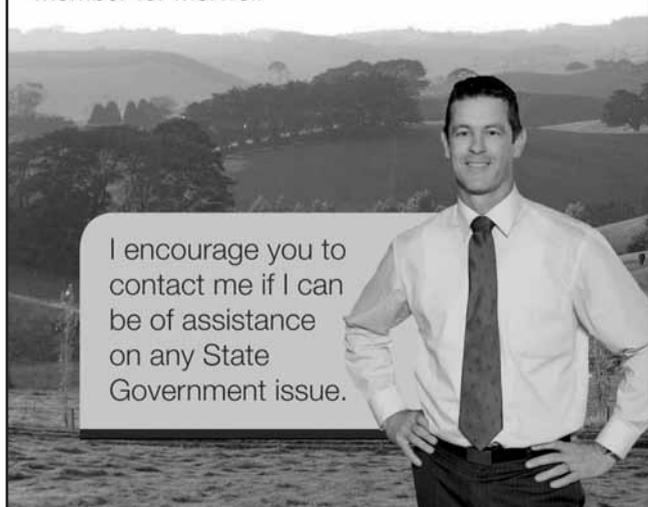
Also, and interesting photographs would be acceptable. Maybe you have a photo of something rare, a beautiful flower, huge pumpkin, a strange shaped vegetable or suchlike.

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Member for Morwell



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Gum Leaf Quilters Quilt and Craft Show 2010

The Churchill Neighbourhood Centres' Gumleaf Quilters 3rd Biennial Quilt and Craft Exhibition will be held on 28/29th August at the Monash Auditorium at Monash University in Churchill.

The Quilt Challenge is "My Favourite Place".

The first prize is \$500. Entries for this close on 1st August. This is the only category that is pre judged. Other categories are:

A: Quilts. Original Design, Machine Embroidered: embellished freehand, Machine Embroidered: Digital, Embroidery Machine, Digital computerized Quilting, Pieced-hand Embroidered, Pieced-n any other, Children's.

B: Small Quilts. Table Runner, Wall Quilt, Lap Quilt.

C: Hand Embroidery: White Work, Lace Work-Crochet, Tatting, Bobbin Lace. Dimensional: Ribbon Embroidery, Stump Work. Any Other Embroidery not mentioned

D: Decorative Painting.

E: Beading

F: Dolls: Cloth Dolls. Porcelain Dolls/Other.

G: Bears.

H: Paper Craft: Scrapbooking, Cards, Paper Toile.

I: Bags

J : Any other craft not mentioned.

Junior entrants are most wel-

come in all categories (up to 15 years & 15-18 years).

We would like to encourage all crafts people to enter their particular craft and share their skills with all who come along to our Exhibition.

Judging is by popular vote (except the Quilt Challenge) and prizes will be awarded to the winners of all sections.

We have a sewing machine as 1st prize for the Junior entrant (Subject to enough entries).

Entry forms are available from the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, inside the Hub. Phone 5122 2955 email churchillnc@bigpond.com.



**Irene Sterling
Winner of the Quilt
Challenge 2008**



Morwell & District Probus Club

Many people entering retirement struggle with re-evaluating their place in the world. Finding ways to spend an unfamiliar abundance of leisure time can be a challenge.

For men and woman who are retired or semi-retired and have had some measure of responsibility from any worthy vocation, the task of re-designing their lifestyles can be a challenge. How about joining Probus?

The Probus club of Morwell & District is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year.

Probus is a non-profit organisation mainly catering for retirees and

semi-retirees. The Morwell branch is open to both men and women and meets each month on the second Thursday in the Anzac Room of the Morwell RSL starting at 10am.

Probus clubs provide the opportunity for those who have retired to meet regularly, without pressure and with minimum cost, and experience new interests and new friends.

Probus clubs are autonomous, non-political, non-sectarian and non-fundraising.

A short business meeting is followed by a social time for morning tea or coffee during which members catch up with friends and col-

leagues. This is followed by a guest speaker, with question time, on topics that are of interest and topical.

Monthly luncheons are organised at various local eateries, plus day trips to places of interest, theatres and shows.

Currently activities are being organised to Mary Poppins at Her Majesty's and a 7-day coach trip to Port Stephens and the Hunter Valley in August.

We currently have some membership vacancies. If you are interested in finding out more please contact Robert Smallwood on 5134 3082 or Neil Baxter on 5134 2454.

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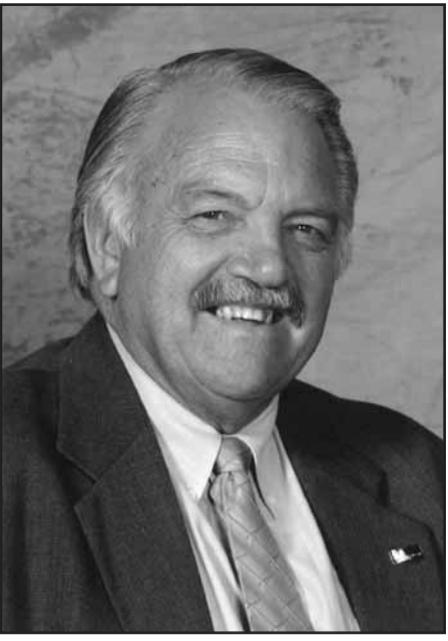
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Takasago Artists Visit Latrobe City

Cr. Darrell White



a representative from the Takasago International Association subsequently visited Latrobe City last month.

During their visit to our city, the Japanese artists visited both local and regional art facilities as well as popular tourist destinations. They also found time to meet local primary school children for a cultural art exchange.

The Japanese artists held a workshop with students from Morwell Park Primary school, creating anime characters and calligraphy. The students work will be on display at Japanese Day later this year in October.

They also visited the Koorie Unit at GippsTAFE, the Gippsland Centre for Art and Design at Monash University, Switchback Gallery and art studios, ARC Yinnar, Cowwarr Art Space and the Gippsland Art Gallery in Sale.

Locally, the artists went to Mirboo North via Boolarra to see fire affected areas, visited Philip Island, Loy Yang open cut and spent a day in Traralgon touring the town centre and viewing Clive Murray-White's sculpture in Victory Park.

The artists also gained an insight into Australian culture as they experienced "home stays" with Latrobe City families. They had a range of opportunities to experience our diverse environment, including trips to Lakes Entrance, Noojee waterfalls and local farms.

To commemorate the anniversary of this important "milestone", the Latrobe City and Takasago artists are making artworks that are inspired by their experiences of both cities. These artworks will be lasting reminders of the strong relationship between our two cities. It is planned that these works will be gifted to each city and will be on display at Japanese Day to be held at Kernot Hall on Sunday 17th October, 2010.

Latrobe City's 2010 "Senior Citizen of The Year Award" Call for Nominations

Latrobe City is calling for nominations for the 2010 Senior Citizen of the Year Award. The purpose of this Award is to honour Senior Citizens

who have made a noteworthy contribution during the current year and/or given outstanding service to the local community over a number of years.

To be eligible, the person must live in Latrobe City, be over 60 years of age and should have made, or be making a valuable contribution to the community in a voluntary capacity within the municipality.

If you know of someone, they may be your friend, a neighbour or a relative, please pick up a nomination form from one of Latrobe City's Service Centres. Alternatively, you can download a form below from the Council's website.

The recipient of the award will be presented during the Victorian Seniors Festival, which runs from Sunday 3 October to Sunday 10 October 2010. The presentation will take place at the 'Launch' to be held on Monday 4 October at Moe Town Hall.

Nominations close at 5pm on Friday 27 August 2010.

Latrobe City is celebrating the 10-year anniversary of its Sister City relationship with the City of Takasago, Japan. A key aspect of the Sister City relationship has been to promote cultural awareness, knowledge and friendship between our two communities. Four young artists from Latrobe City visited Takasago in March this year. Four artists from Takasago and



Churchill is certainly gaining momentum at the moment, with many plans and renovations continuing along at a fast pace.

The Leisure Centre is certainly looking more like a landmark for the town, and the Pub is well on its way to being re-established and will look better than ever once complete.

I am aware that the Churchill District Community Association has been working quite hard over the past few months on proposals to continue to create a

Northe's Natter

lovely community atmosphere within the town, and I wish the CDCA the best of luck with these proposals, and hope they come to fruition.

One plan for Churchill which is getting in progress is the redevelopment of Gaskin Park. The master plan is now underway, and I'm sure there are some excellent ideas that will be implemented for the facilities.

With the public meeting held recently, it was good to see a number of community members there to

share their ideas for the development of the area for the future.

I trust all students and teachers have had a great mid year break, and are ready to hit the books again. I hope those Year 12 and University students who had exams have gone well, and all the hard work you put in throughout the past few months has paid off.

I wish everyone all the best for the second half of the year, and hope it is off to a good start.

Street and Place Names of Churchill

By Local Author Rob de Souza-Daw
A joint project by the Morwell Historical Society Inc and the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Inc

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EXHIBITION ENTRIES: (as per categories list) \$2.00 / Entry
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Lionesses front row: Pauline, Lyle, Margaret D, Vicki, Margaret B, Betty, second row: Sue, Lisa, Merrilyn, back row: Wendy, Joy and Jill

Jill Wall, Publicity Officer

On 16 June 2010 the Lioness Club of Churchill & District held the annual Changeover of Office Bearers and Presentation Dinner at the Morwell RSL, along with the Lions Club of Churchill.

Incoming Office Bearers are: President: Merrilyn Grisotto, Secretary: Margaret Dawson, Assistant Secretary: Joy Medew, Treasurer: Wendy Steenbergen, Tail Twister: Vicki Burgess, Lion Tamer: Pauline Prowse, Publicity Officer: Jill Wall and Catering Officer: Wendy Steenbergen.

Members raised funds from various catering activities and cheques were presented on the night to: Lions Club of Churchill for Camp Quality, \$500, Latrobe Regional Hospital Mental Health Department, \$500 and cheques for \$250 were sent to Hearing Dogs, Ronald McDonald House and Operation Smile.

The club continues to support the Open Family based in Melbourne with regular deliveries of

items. We are currently sending hand knitted rugs, jumpers, scarves and hats which have been kindly made by our members, relatives and other local friends. These current items have also been donated locally to Quantum Support Services this winter.

Emergency hospital toiletry packs are continually supplied to the Latrobe Regional Hospital Casualty Department and we are trialling in the Mental Health Wards to establish the demand required.

Every year the Lioness Club participates in an annual convention called Breakaway which is held in various locations around the state. We are very excited to announce we are hosting the 2011 Breakaway in February and therefore are extremely busy commencing organisation of this event. We will keep you updated with our progress.

We congratulate all of our new Office Bearers and wish our new President Merrilyn all the best for the upcoming year.



Secretary Margaret Dawson presents a cheque to Lisa Twigger from Latrobe Regional Hospital

Church News

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Churchill Christian Fellowship
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Sunday: 10.00am
Ladies Meeting:
Tuesday 10.00am

Co-Operating Church Snippets



Bruce and Kay Gallagher

Our minister Rev Bob Brown has been on a study tour of Israel, walking in the footsteps of Jesus. This has been a very interesting time for him.

Our Coffee Connections gathering was attended by 17 people who enjoyed a time of fellowship together and then listened to one person share the story behind some of the articles from her house.

These gatherings are always anticipated with enthusiasm, and have been a way for us to get to know each other more deeply and with appreciation.

The monthly service at Hazelwood House was taken by Bruce Campbell in Bob's absence. The residents who attend always look forward to this occasion.

The last Sunday of the month, both Boolarra/Yinnar and Churchill congregations combined for a service at Yinnar. This was a special service to hear from one of the ministers who work in Frontier Service, Rev Bruce Gallacher. Bruce and his wife Kay are stationed in the remote Orbst area at present but have spent many years in other placements in Australia, including far north Queensland.

Bruce shared with us his very caring and patient approach to showing God's love to those whose needs for human contact and understanding are very real in these isolated situations.

The talk was illustrated with many examples, which showed that rules and regulations are not always the most important thing when it comes to caring for people's needs.

Frontier Services came about when the Uniting Church was formed. It was originally known as the Australian Inland Mission formed by the Presbyterian minister Rev John Flynn. Quoting from the service booklet provided for the day, the history states:

"The need for pastoral care in remote Australia has long been recognized. Ministry agents of a number of Christian churches were active from the late 1800s.

Perhaps best known was Rev John Flynn who saw how tough life in the Outback was for people living there - loneliness, lack of medical services and an environment among the harshest on earth.

In 1912, Flynn was inspired to create a "mantle of safety" for the people in Outback Australia where he was serving with the Presbyterian Church.

He tackled the ambitious project on three fronts. The organization Flynn founded - the Australian Inland Mission - began opening nursing clinics to provide basic health care and make the Outback more attractive to women.

Concurrently, he established a network of traveling padres who visited properties and remote settle-

ments to extend the hand of friendship and build community.

Flynn also realized the importance of communication in overcoming isolation.

He enlisted an enthusiastic young radio engineer, Alf Traeger, to develop the famous pedal radio wireless and the first message was broadcast in 1929. Perhaps the most famous initiative was establishing the Aerial Medical Service which later evolved into the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Flynn died in 1951 and his Australian Inland Mission continued until 1977 when the Uniting Church came into being. The "inland" missions of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches combined to form Frontier Services."

We have some special connections to this man who instigated such a marvelous service for those in Outback and remote areas of Australia. John Flynn was a teacher at the old Hazelwood South State School situated near where our Pub is today. It is wonderful to see that initiative is still important and continued today.

After the service a delicious morning tea with hot cups of tea and coffee were shared as we talked and had a lovely time of fellowship together. An offering specially for Frontier Services was very well patronized.

A PLEASANT
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The Ladies Fellowship together with the Latrobe & Francis Orchestras present a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon at the Co-Operating Church, Williams Avenue, Churchill.

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SUNDAY 23rd AUGUST 2009

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'Brushes & Brass A Winter Soiree'

The Latrobe City Brass Band will follow on from their successful soirees (music and art) with 'Brushes & Brass - A Winter Soiree' in July. This will be an exhibition of Art from Morwell Art Group members which will be on display for 3 days, and music from Latrobe City Brass Band conducting two performances.

At 7.30pm Friday 30 July Brushes & Brass - A Winter Soiree commences in the Morwell Town Common Pavilion Band Room. This is located at the corner of Chapel and Elgin Streets, Morwell, (near the community playground). Entry is from Chapel Street. There will be an excellent display of art in various styles to admire and a variety of other items to purchase also. Music played by the band will be a selection of modern, jazz and old favourites. Nibbles and drinks are included in the admission. There will be lucky number draws. Tickets are \$10.00, concession \$7.00 and will be available

shortly or contact 5166 1412 for further information.

At 11am - 4pm Saturday 31 July, the Art Exhibition continues with demonstrations by well-known and highly regarded local artists and an opportunity to meet them. Refreshments will be available and entry is by gold coin donation.

At 11am - 4pm Sunday 1 August, the Art Exhibition continues, with an afternoon of music from the Latrobe City Brass Band commencing at 1.30pm. It is an opportunity to have a try on an instrument or just relax, listen and check out the art display. A variety of refreshments, including Devonshire Teas, will be available. Admission is by gold coin donation. All profits from these events will help the Latrobe City Brass Band and Morwell Art Group continue their community involvement.

For further information please contact J McKenzie, PO Box 49, Morwell 3840 or phone 5166 1412.

Hazelwood - Jeeralang Bush Dance

The Hazelwood-Jeeralang Community Committee invite you and your family to come along to an evening of Bush Dancing.

Saturday 14 August 2010

7.30pm

Supper Provided

Churchill Football Club
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Come along and be part of the fun and enjoy entertainment provided by the Brialong Bush Band.

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Bruce Beamish at the forge

Arc Open Stage Event Coming Up

Learn stagecraft for arts events and the art that goes into them.

The next Arc Open stage event will be on July 16 from 7pm. Arc Open stage events provide an opportunity for artists working in the performing arts field to test new material and to hone their stage skills. The open stage events also provide arts lovers with an opportunity to see a smorgasbord of performing arts, as each artist is restricted to 3 pieces (AKA a 15 minutes of fame time limit). Entry is \$2, performers free. Artists can register their interest, or set up their sound check time by phoning arc 51631310.

Have you ever wanted to peek behind the scenes at an art event? Well arc Yinnar is running courses that will give you much more than just a peek – Starting in early August three new arts courses will be offered providing participants with the opportunity to gain the technical ability to run your own events. Learn the skills for planning, marketing, budgeting, constructing, lighting and amplifying your next big thing. The courses in Event Planning, with Jan Tulloch and Lighting for the theatre with Garry Boast both start in early August. The introduction to Live Sound Mixing with Brett Van Hoorne starts on 18 September. The Live Sound Mixing course has received some subsidy from Bushfire recovery support funds, community member impacted by the 2009 bushfires should enquire about the recalculated course

fee when they contact arc.

Arc art classes also include blacksmithing, printmaking, drawing and photography. The very popular three day blacksmithing and toolsmithing course with Bruce Beamish starts July 17 this three day course explores heating, twisting, drawing out and hardening metals using age old forge techniques. Well-known local printmaker Jenny Peterson will also be leading a popular four day creative printmaking course. Participants will be exploring the two fundamental approaches to printmaking, Intaglio (etching, softground and aquatint) and Relief (block) printing. In combination, these two print methods create dynamic and professional impact. The course starts on August 28. Basic Drawing and Black and White Photography are scheduled for later in the year.

All classes are suitable for beginners, for artists, and for people wanting to develop a comprehensive portfolio of work for future studies. Arc art classes are small which ensures that each participant receives intensive assistance and guidance, however places in these small classes fill quickly.

Contact arc to reserve your place in classes, events or for more details, by either by visiting the website www.arcyinnar.org.au, phoning 5163 1310, or calling in to arc on the Main Street Yinnar. Business hours are from 12-4pm Tue-Fri and 11-3pm Sat.

Rural Road Numbers: What are they?

By Ross Ollquist

In the past few weeks I have discovered four people who had no idea of the rural road numbering system. So what is it?

Rural road numbering is a permanent and easy-to-follow way of identifying and locating properties in a sequence along any street or road.

What is a rural address?

A rural address consists of a rural road number, road name and rural district (locality). Eg: 18 Allison Road, Springhurst.

How are rural road numbers allocated? The number is determined by the distance of each property entrance from the start of the road. The number is equal to the number of metres along the road the property is located, divided by ten.

If your property is 870 metres (0.87 km) from the beginning of the road, then your property number will be 87.

The number is rounded down so that odd numbers are on the left side of the road and even numbers on the right as you progress from the start of the road. What are the benefits of having a rural road number? There are many benefits associated with having a rural road number.

The most obvious is that it makes your property easy to locate. This is particularly important in emergency situations when time is critical, and an ambulance, fire truck or police can be delayed if a property address is ambiguous or difficult to find.

Rural road numbers will also improve the efficiency of deliveries to, as well as collections from your property.

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Short Story and Poetry Competition 2010

THE Churchill & District News invites you to enter our 2010 Short Story and Poetry Competition. There are some great prizes, with all entrants under 12 receiving a certificate of participation and a small gift.

You can write on any topic or theme or we have introduced a special category for 2010 - *Whodunit!* See if you can keep the judges guessing! If you have any queries or require information, con-

ditions of entry and entry forms please do not hesitate to contact us by email at cdnews@dcsi.net.au or tel: 03 5122 2589 Entry forms and conditions are available online at www.cdnews.com.au

Categories & Conditions of Entry

CATEGORIES

1. Children's 7 and Under Short story/poem or picture story
2. Children's 8 - 10 yrs Short Story (illustrations welcome)
3. Children's 8 - 10 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
4. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Short Story (illustrations welcome)
5. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
6. 14 - 18 yrs Short Story
7. 14 - 18 yrs Poetry
8. Adult Short Story
9. Adult Poetry.
10. Local History - My Story. (This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length of story, i.e. they can be under 1000 words.)
11. A Children's Story: A story written for children
*Categories 1 - 5 will include prizes for best illustration and best presentation
12. Whodunit!

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

1. All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
2. The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript
3. Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
4. Each entry must include a title.
5. Multiple entries will be accepted.
6. Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News or for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
7. Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
8. Entries must be received by 31 July 2010

9. All pages should be numbered

10. Length of stories/ poems are to be:

*Adult: 1000 - 2500 words

*Under 18: 500 - 2000 words

*Children: up to 500 words

Poetry, free or rhyming verse to be:

*Adult: min 8 lines and max. 48 lines.

*Under 18: min 8 lines and max. 48 lines.

*Children: up to 20 lines

11. Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.

12. The Judges decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into

13. Signing of the entry form for this competition constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry

Entries to be mailed to:

Churchill & District News Writing Competition, PO Box 234, Churchill 3842
Closing Date: 31 July 2010

Entry Fees:

\$3.00 Per Short Story/Children's Story - \$2.00 Concession or Student

\$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Concession or Student

Children, Under 7, Under 12 and U18 Categories - 50c.

Special Category: Local History - no entry fee

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Lions Support Recognised

The Lions Club of Churchill and District has been recognised for its ongoing commitment to improving care for patients at Latrobe Regional Hospital (LRH).

LRH Foundation chair, Lorraine Bartling was recently invited to attend the club's meeting where she presented them with a certificate in recognition of their donations totalling \$24,000 during the past five years.

Mrs Bartling said that in the past two years alone the Churchill and District Lions Club had donated \$18,000 towards the purchase of equipment for the hospital and in support of the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre.

"The Churchill Lions Club's support of the Operation LRH appeal has enabled

the purchase of a blanket warming cabinet to provide warm blanket to patients before and after surgery," Mrs Bartling said.

"The clubs most recent donation was \$7,535 towards the purchase of colonoscope and video processor. This state-of-the-art equipment is used by surgeons in the detection of bowel cancer.

"The LRH Foundation appreciates the time and effort taken by the club members in order to raise the money. It's so wonderful to see patients benefiting from the donations," Mrs Bartling concluded.

Pictured Left: Churchill and District Lions Club President Reg Grisotto accepting a certificate of appreciation from LRH Foundation Chair Lorraine Bartling.

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Hazelwood Rotarians Mac Wood & Alan Davey at a kindergarten in Fiji

Hazelwood Rotary New President/Old President

Because of the unexpected departure from the club by President Elect, Reg Kemp, who has moved to Myrtleford for employment reasons, retiring President Leo Billington has agreed to continue in the role for a further six months.

At the end of that period, Past President Ken Peake will assume the role for the remainder of the year. After a highly successful year for the Club, we wish Leo continued good

wishes in his role.

Dinner with South Australians
Members and their families joined with Rotarians from South Australian Rotary Clubs of Brown Hill Creek, Onkaparinka and Campelltown at Corowatha Cottage, Leroy recently to mark the end of the enormous commitment that these clubs have made to the bushfire relief work. Forty five members

from these SA clubs have been to Leroy and replaced seven kilometres of fencing on a voluntary basis. Ben Fredrickson, who runs Corowatha College which has hosted these visitors, also assisted greatly with the fencing co-ordination and was recognized by the SA Rotarians with the presentation of a Paul Harris Fellowship from District 9800.

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A public information session with Latrobe City consultants, Hansen, will be held in the evening, with individual consultation available to current users of the reserve throughout the day. Details of the information session are:

Date: Thursday 15 July 2010
Time: 6pm to 7.30pm
Venue: Gaskin Park Stadium, Manning Drive, Churchill

For more information please contact Latrobe City's acting coordinator recreation and open space planning Karen Tsebelis on 5128 5483 or via email Karen.Tsebelis@latrobe.vic.gov.au

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Rain Gauge Weather Observations



By Peter Prokopiv

Apologies for not reporting on the rainfall in May - just missed the deadline! Our rain gauge in Churchill recorded rain on only 5 days during May with a monthly total of 71mm. The heaviest rain fell on 12 May totalling 30mm. In comparison, the Bureau of Metrology recorded a total of 60.4mm at Latrobe Valley Airport

for the month. The heaviest fall of 11mm was on 30 May.

For June we recorded a total of 57mm, very close to the total recorded at Latrobe Valley Airport of 59.8. The heaviest fall we recorded was on 27 June - 16mm, with the heaviest fall at the Airport of 13.6mm on 10 June.

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Churchill Fire Brigade Winter Fire Safety



The CFA, MFB, and Energy Safe Victoria (ESV) are urging all Victorians to check hotspots in the kitchen to avoid becoming victims of fire.

Churchill CFA Captain Steve Barling has reminded householders to be particularly careful if cooking with oil or fat, as it will reach a temperature where it ignites.

"It is crucial to constantly check oil when cooking, as it has the potential to start fires very quickly. Cooking still remains one of the top causes of house fires, and this can be easily avoided," he said.

Steve has also said that most scalds and burns that occur as a result of kitchen fires are easily preventable.

"In the event of a fire, it is important to remember to smother the flames rather than pour water on it, as this can cause the flames to spread and burn you or those around you", he said.

The CFA, MFB and ESV recommend the following to avoid cooking becoming a recipe for disaster this winter:

- never leave cooking unattended
- turn pot handles away from the stove edge
- keep stoves free of grease and fat build-up
- hang tea-towels away from the stove
- wear tight-fitting sleeves when cooking
- ensure the exhaust fan above the stove is clean and free of grease and fat build-up
- have a fire blanket and extinguisher in the kitchen
- ensure your smoke alarm is working
- have a fire escape plan in place

Protect Children from Fire This Winter

The CFA, MFB, and Energy Safe Victoria (ESV) are reminding Victorians it is vital for them to check hotspots around their home to keep children safe this winter.

Small children are often naturally curious about fire, and children under five are particularly vulnerable to injury and death in the event of a fire.

"We see, all too often, children under the age of one admitted to hospital for burns and scalds, and the injuries sustained are severe and long-lasting ones", said Churchill CFA Captain Steve Barling.

Steve has also reminded parents, guardians and carers to always keep matches, lighters and candles out of reach of children.

The MFB, CFA and ESV recommend that parents, guardians and carers check the following areas to prevent their children from suffering burns this winter:

Kitchen

- use stove guards and keep pot handles turned inwards so little hands can't grab them
- keep children out of the kitchen when cooking and educate them on the dangers of hot surfaces
- Dining room and lounge room
- never drink hot drinks with a child on your lap
- always use a fire guard around heaters and open fires to prevent young children touching hot surfaces and receiving contact burns
- use non-slip placemats instead of tablecloths - young children are

able to pull on tablecloths, potentially dragging dangerous items off the table such as hot drinks

Bathroom

- hot water temperatures when bathing children should be around 36-38° C
- use tap covers so children cannot turn on the hot water during a bath

General

- keep matches and lighters well out of reach of children or lock them away
- if a child receives a burn or scald, stop the burning process by placing the affected area under cool, running water for 20 minutes and organise transport to the closest medical facility

More information on winter fire safety can be found at the fire safety campaign's official website, www.homefiresafety.com.au



Carer Discount Card Launched

Victoria's hard working carers are set to receive recognition of the contribution they make to our community in the form of a new carers discount card launched by Minister for Community Services Lisa Neville today.

"The Government is standing up for Victoria's carers by providing a new carer card delivering real benefits in recognition of their work," said Ms Neville.

"More than 140,000 dedicated Victorian carers give up their own time to help those who need it the most, and contribute more than \$7.8 billion to the Victorian economy every year.

"They are from all age groups and backgrounds and might be friends, neighbours or family members and include foster, kinship and primary carers. They care for Victorians with a disability, a severe or chronic medical condition, a mental illness, or someone who is frail, aged or in need of palliative care.

"The sacrifice and contribution they make to improve the lives of others is invaluable; they give those they care for the opportunity to live their lives to the fullest, retain their dignity and remain a member of their community."

The card was launched at the Melbourne Museum where carers will receive free entry as one of hundreds of offers for carers. Ms Neville also thanked the businesses that had already signed up.

"I want to thank the more than 700 businesses across the state including Harvey Norman, Intrepid Travel, GIO, Subway and Ultra Tune who have joined us to recognise carers by offering signifi-

cant discounts on everything from white-goods and furniture, to optical, travel and insurance," she said.

"The Government is also offering discounts on a number of events including the Grand Prix, Comedy Festival and the Melbourne International Flower and Garden Show. Carers will also get free entry to the National Sports Museum and Science Works, and concession entry to the National Gallery of Victoria and the Geelong Performing Arts Centre.

"Carers will also receive free public transport on Sundays along with two return off-peak travel vouchers for travel anywhere within Victoria making a day out even cheaper."

Martin Forty who cares for his wife who has Schizophrenia and their six children welcomed the announcement.

"As a full-time carer, any help - particularly with essential day to day things - is so important.

Registrations are now open for businesses wishing to be charter members of the Victorian Carer Card Program. Carer discounts at participating businesses will go live throughout Victoria on August 1.

The Carer Card is a discounts and benefits card for unpaid primary carers in Victoria. A collaboration of government, community and business, it is being established to provide recognition, understanding and support for carers throughout Victoria.

For further information please visit www.carercard.vic.gov.au, email carercard@dhs.vic.gov.au or call 1800 901 958 (toll free).

Don't rely on accessing a 'Neighbourhood Safer Place - Place of Last Resort'

Latrobe City residents living in many of Latrobe's bushfire prone areas will need to take into consideration that no 'Neighbourhood Safer Place - Place of Last Resort' has been designated in their locality should they be threatened by bushfire.

Latrobe City mayor, Councillor Kellie O'Callaghan said it was vital that residents living in bushfire prone areas recognise that only a small number of Neighbourhood Safer Places - Places of Last Resort have been identified in Latrobe as meeting the criteria, so many people will not be able to factor a Neighbourhood Safer Place - Place of Last Resort into their bushfire survival plans as a fallback.

"Residents in these areas must follow their own bushfire response plan and consider seriously the 'Go early' advice as promoted by the Country Fire Authority on high bushfire risk days, in their own bushfire survival plans.

"It is also vital that where Neighbourhood Safer Places - Places of Last Resort have been identified, that the community understands that these have been established to provide a place of last resort during a bushfire.

"Neighbourhood Safer Places - Places of Last Resort are not a community fire refuge or emergency relief centre; they are intended to be used by persons whose primary bushfire plans have failed. The designated safer places are places of relative safety only and do not

in any way guarantee the survival of those who assemble there."

Cr O'Callaghan said that council has been working closely with the CFA to identify and assess potential places of last resort, which can be designated as a Neighbourhood Safer Place - Place of Last Resort.

Only five sites have met the strict criteria that allow them to be identified as a Neighbourhood Safer Place - Place of Last Resort. That means the majority of sites that were investigated failed to meet the criteria and as such, could pose further danger to people intending to rely upon them.

"The five sites selected as Neighbourhood Safer Places - Places of Last Resort include the Traralgon South Hall and the Churchill Hall, which are both located on council controlled land.

"The sites also include the Yinnar Hotel, Glengarry Recreation Reserve and the Boolarra Hall. However these are not on council controlled land, and as such, a deed of consent will need to be agreed to with the owners of the land to ensure they can be designated," Cr O'Callaghan explained.

For further information on Neighbourhood Safer Places - Places of Last Resort or preparing a bushfire survival plan, visit the CFA website <http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/> or the Latrobe City Council website www.latrobe.vic.gov.au.



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2. Scientific basis of clinical practice, which takes into account new technologies

3. Society, Population, Health

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4. Nursing knowledge and skills.

These themes are integrated throughout the course and are delivered through lectures, tutorials, laboratories and online activities.

Clinical experience is provided throughout the course. It begins in the simulated hospital environments nursing laboratory of the Nursing School where opportunities to explore complex nursing situations are created to test problem-solving.

This then is put into practice in real clinical situations, making up 50% of the course content. It is completed in hospitals (acute) and community agencies (health care) located in both regional and metropolitan settings.

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Looking Back...

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Yinnar Country Women's Association (CWA)

The Beginning

The Yinnar CWA group was formed in September 1939 and celebrated their 70th Anniversary in 2009. This is the second last in a series that we began last year about their history written by Ruth Place.

The Recent Past- The Last Nine Years

Some of the present members of the Yinnar CWA have shared their thoughts and memories about their time in CWA, and recounted what the ladies do now.

Mary McNabb

Mary's connection with the Yinnar CWA goes back to when she was a young girl. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Welsh, was the local butcher's wife. She was one of seven children. In the early days, Mary explains, they realized they needed more office bearers than first thought. Mary thinks her mother, an original member, nominated her to be Magazine Secretary, thinking she would walk all around Yinnar selling the magazines. She was about 16 and had left school. Mary had other ideas. She thinks that because her mother's and her name was the same, some mistakes about the present Mary's time in CWA have been made. It could also have come about by the fact that everyone called each other by their Christian names, although formal 'Mrs. So and So' was recorded in the minutes.

Mary thinks that it was after she married and had raised her family that she joined CWA.

She was Points Secretary and Market Stall Secretary for years. About 43 years ago, she had a turn at being President. It was during this time that she unexpectedly fell pregnant again. Mary says she was very embarrassed to stand up in front of the ladies until someone reassured her it was all right. She gave birth to Maryanne whom she describes as a treasure who just lay still, smiled and cooed. However, Mary firmly declared that she would not be President ever again!

Mary is now 86, and still living on the family farm with her son. She describes those early days of married life and the years following in CWA as the best years of her life. She says, "We had no hassles, life was more enjoyable. Things were not overdone, for example at Christmas, you received one present and it was usually something your mother had made. We never fought over things like kids do today."

Now due to failing sight, Mary remains a member, but has given up attending the meetings.

The monthly meetings were an opportunity to discuss items and issues. Craft was an important part. Some of the ladies were very gifted, and would pass on their expertise.

Mary continued, "We always baked for our monthly competitions. It could be small cakes, biscuits or a cake. Then there was the vegetable section. We had a flower section too, but not everyone had the type of flower selected so we ended up having the best bloom. We all voted for the winner. It was fun and enjoyable."

Members have dwindled away and some have died. It is a great organization and Mary hopes it never dies out, but says the young people are not attracted.

However, Mary recalls the appreciation and awareness of the ladies for each other's talents and efforts, and how it was acknowledged with a little gift or a floral spray.

Generosity was another characteristic of the CWA ladies. Mary says, "We didn't have a lot, but you gave, gave, gave! It might be a bottle of homemade relish- we always took something- but it was appreciated by one member or another."

CWA for Mary was a wonderful thing. She thinks it is especially wonderful for country women, who do not have the same opportunities as city women.

Yinnar is a friendly town says Mary. People say hello and do not pass by without speaking.

Although not into crafts much, Mary knitted, knitted and knitted, for competitions, rugs for hospitals and homes, and lots of things for the children of Papua New Guinea, and the premature babies. "You could take your knitting to the meetings and knit while it was in progress," said Mary.

Catering and stalls were regular events. Everything for the catering was given. Stalls were held on polling days in Morwell in the Shire caravan, and at other times in Yinnar.

Mary was always put down for sponges and jelly cakes. She will not claim that they were award winning, but she says people would swoop on the sponges and they would be gone in a few minutes. After that, people who came along would say, "What no sponges left?"

For clearance sale catering Mary commends the men folk. They

were marvelous putting up the trestles and the table tops at the front of a shed. They would set up the pie heater, and the stove for the hot dogs. Different members would say I'll bring soup, and there were always a few large pots of it on the stove. They got to know what people wanted. It had to be easy to manage as they couldn't sit down. If they ran out, the men would take a run back into town for more supplies, or the ladies who lived nearby would go home and raid their fridges.

Funeral catering was an unknown, as you never knew how many would turn up. Most would go to the Hazelwood cemetery after the service and then return to the Yinnar Town Hall. They would be glad to get a cuppa and some food, of which there was always plenty. They would talk amongst themselves. It was friendly atmosphere. People who had traveled to the funeral were encouraged to stay and catch up. Old residents were glad to return and see their friends. Mary said, "We sometimes wondered when they would go so we could clean up and head home ourselves".

They also catered for 21st and weddings.

She has fond memories of Song in Costume competitions.

"We would perform acts. It didn't matter how old we were, we just got in and did it, enjoying it all." enthused Mary. This happened each twelve months.

Mary continued, "I had a great life in CWA. My sister, Hazel Walsh (nee Welsh) was also a member and when we went away to Song in Costume competitions, we would share a room. We had more fun than anyone. It was the happiest time of my life. We always hoped we would not forget the words or do something wrong." Mary remembers having the words perched on her windowsill above the sink as she practiced while she was working. She says her kids learnt the songs with her.

On these trips, some of the older members were a bit staid, not putting a word out of place. They would frown on the younger ones having a joke. Mary says in time they mellowed somewhat. Husbands were very supportive. They helped make props and whatever else was required. Mary's husband was always there for her. He said if Mary could be bothered to do the Song in Costume, he would help. Mary qualified that by saying she always had his evening meal on the table for him.

Mary has thoroughly enjoyed her efforts in CWA, but now thinks it is time to relax.

Esme Thorne

Esme was Secretary of the branch in 1989 and for several years following. She was also a Group President of the Latrobe Valley Group.

They were very successful in competitions at Group and State levels. Esme took a part sometimes with the Three Tenors. They were very much in demand for outside entertainment, even at Melbourne Town Hall. Esme was also part of the successful Seekers, along with Dawn Hayes, Millie Coleman and Helen Heesom. Also known for her great vegetable garden, her cooking and craft work, Esme made a significant contribution to the branch.

Millie Coleman

Millie was in Yinnar CWA for a number of years. In that time, she was Secretary and Group Secretary. Flower officer was also a job Millie took on, a tribute to her garden no doubt. She also had a term as International Officer. Her greatest love was to take part in Song in Costume and drama, with drama being for the longest time. She said, "Win (Jones) and I did all sorts of silly things on the stage. Win was a great organizer with a great imagination. We had lots of fun with song and drama. At practises at Win's place where there were some frustrations but also a lot of fun and laughter under Win's direction and guidance." Millie Coleman was, along with Win Jones and Pauline Shaw, part of a Trio called the Three Tenors.

There was also the community singing at social afternoons and the Christmas carols in December, which was enjoyed. Millie says, "We were always very lucky to have an accompanist with Mrs. Bennett first, then Win Pankhurst, Bev Corley and lastly Ruth Lloyd.

We travelled all around Victoria she recalls, and got to know much of the state. It was good fun in the bus too she added.

Annual Conferences were attended and although Millie did not



Beryl Soutar and Helen Heesom at the 70th Anniversary of Yinnar CWA in 2009

care much for the business side of the meeting, she enjoyed listening to the excellent speakers from other branches who capably gave their opinions on different issues being discussed, before a vote was taken.

There were other guest speakers who were very informative and interesting. One of the best parts of attending was the enjoyment of the company, and the fact that you meet so many people.

Millie also had a special interest in entering the H. & H. I. exhibition, in which she entered crochet, tatting and cross stitch. "I mainly entered tatting, because very few people entered for that, so there was not much competition, and I was assured of a prize," joked Millie.

When asked to recall her memories of her time in CWA, Millie immediately recalled other members who had belonged for a lot longer than herself, and all the effort they had put in. "They were great ladies who were great workers, making great efforts." she appreciatively.

Having to vote on the choice of recipient for the Thanksgiving Fund and the Group effort which was a local recipient, were also remembered.

She remembers always being encouraged to give to the General Fund also.

CWA is part of a worldwide movement, and she enjoyed the information she acquired about different countries over the years. CWA, she said, was formed as a social outlet for rural people, especially women, which was necessary. This aspect is not so pressing now that many women work, she feels.

Millie says that when she left Yinnar to live in Morwell, the ladies thought that the branch may have to fold. However, she says they have held on and will celebrate their 70 years. "Although I pay my annual dues, I cannot attend meetings any more, but I hope to be at the 70th anniversary. I enjoyed my years with CWA, I have happy memories and good friends from my participation," concludes Millie.

Jean Cusack

Jean was a member for a few short years, and undertook the job of Secretary where she did an outstanding job. Jean was a proficient leader, taking on the catering for a dinner before a Group Conference held in Yinnar. The members enjoyed a wonderful Christmas Banquet at her home in Hazelwood. Jean left to return to her former home at Bunninyong.

Colleen Beggs

In later years Colleen Beggs joined the branch and undertook the position of President for two successful years. Reluctantly Colleen resigned for personal reasons.



Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Margaret Collins

Margaret was a former member at Yarram, before she joined the Yinnar branch. She willingly took on the role of International Officer. This position can take many hours of research on such countries as the Caribbean and East Timor.

Pauline Shaw

Pauline was a very competent Secretary during her stay with the branch. She was a wonderful, cook who entered the Group H. & H. I. exhibition with success. Pauline also enjoyed the Song in Costume and Choral work.

Dawn Hayes

Dawn was Treasurer for many years.

Hazel Walsh

Hazel was the winner for many years, of points for the Market Stall. She was renowned for her beautiful yo-yos.

Helen Heesom

Helen joined in 1980. Helen always wanted to join but because she needed to be home to help with the milking, she felt unable to join until they stopped milking. Then she quickly signed up.

Helen says that there are 3-4 women around Yinnar who are now in a similar situation with time constraints. They will not join, but are always the first to give a donation to any need.

Helen describes herself as "a bit political". Thus she loves going to the conferences, and hearing the debates. Before conferences, Headquarters send out the resolutions to be discussed, and a way to vote is decided by the members, so that their votes are representative of the branch. Over time, they have learnt that any doubtful issues may have to be decided by the delegates after they hear other people's opinions and reasoning, which can change minds. Thorough reporting of conferences by delegates still happens, but the magazine *Country Woman* also reports aspects of the conference.

Helen has attended about 10-12 conferences, not all as a delegate. Some she has paid her own way just to be present. Delegates still have their accommodation and expenses paid by the branch.

Friendships built up over many years at branch, group and State levels mean a lot to Helen.

Experience in the catering field has lead Helen and the ladies to be adept at making ends meet. Catering for large crowds is a specialty. For example, they are expecting about 100 people to attend the 70th anniversary celebration. Whereas in the past members donated all the food items for the meals, now a lot is bought and people are paid for their contributions as there are so few members

left. Also very few of the ladies have a farming background.

Lansell Road property in Toorak accumulated a huge maintenance debt of many thousands of dollars, which branches have had to work hard to pay off. About half of the members think the property should be sold, and a more modern premise purchased.

Helen is proud of all the local organisations that their branch supports. In particular she cited the Fire Brigades of Yinnar and Yinnar South.

Handcraft also is a very important part of the ladies involvement. There is an annual competition- H. and H. I.- with a theme, e.g. a black and white. Suggestions come from group members, and can be different in different parts of the state.

Very high standards have been achieved by Yinnar, which has won quite a few prizes that take the form of a certificate.

A monthly competition ensures the participant's interest and initiative. Some examples include best bloom from the garden, the prettiest cake tin, floral arrangements in an eggcup, Disney Character Day. An annual program sheet gives the ladies the chance to practice well ahead of time.

The ladies are very appreciative of the husbands and other associated men who help out with doing heavy jobs like lifting and making of props for Song in Costume and Drama.

Each year on the first Sunday in May, Morwell, Maryvale and Yinnar branches get together for the annual CWA church service, followed by morning tea. This is held at various churches around the district. There is also a huge ecumenical service which precedes the State Conference.

Winifred Jones

Win Jones has played a significant role in Yinnar CWA. She was secretary from 1974-78, and treasurer in the late 80s, early 90s. She was Group President in 1981, with Mrs. Mary McNabb as Group Secretary, Delegate to State Conference, and appointed State Convener for Song in Costume in 1984, also Branch President in 1996, and has been a member for over forty years.

Win says she made friends with people in Choral and Drama and Song in Costume all over the State. Some friendships have lasted to the present, with one special friend in Geelong.

Win was the Special Choral and Song in Costume Chairperson on the Music Committee. She was a leader in Song in Costume in the Yinnar branch, which she proudly reports, had lots of talented members. Win's talent lay in being able to think up ideas in her mind and put them down on paper. A small subcommittee of 4-5 members would do the planning, but the whole branch was involved. Drama and music were very important and interesting

activities in the branch, but above all they were lots of fun. Win loved it. The costumes required, were all made by the CWA ladies, and Yinnar was acclaimed for their productions, winning several prizes for their efforts. The ladies practiced for three months. They often panicked at the last minute, thinking it wouldn't go well. But it always turned out on the day. Costumes were made as they went along. Op shops are popular places to find articles which could be adapted to suit the need. Yinnar's pianist was Wyn Pankhurst who was very talented. Other notable 'stars', are Bev Corley, who is a Salvo, and Mrs. Bennett who also was branch pianist. "Win was a great motivator says," Helen Heesom. She also says that Morwell Group was very good, with Morwell continuing into present day. Yallourn CWA was exceptionally talented in both music and drama. Nell Hodgson and Dorothy Fogarty are well known in the district for their talents.

Win designed the banner for the Latrobe Valley Group. This had to be re-designed after the Group became known as Latrobe Central Gippsland Group.

Win was also well known for driving the Home Science Van all around the state attending shows and other gatherings where she would sell diaries, magazines, cookbooks and other CWA goods. Local CWA branches would also hold stalls and it would be a profitable time. Win even took the van on the boat to King Island once.

This helped to fill Win's time once she was no longer in the newsagency. Also her daughter Susan was grown up and she was widowed. The driving was mostly done at week-

ends, including some Fridays and Mondays. An area was visited and the local branches would know Win was coming and be prepared with their own stalls. Local CWA members, usually Group or Branch Presidents or Secretaries would accommodate Win. A travel allowance was returned to Win upon the receipts being submitted to HQ.

Being Branch Secretary was a huge job according to Win. There were many letters to be written each month especially when there was a birthday celebration to which all the Group branches were invited. The letters also included a thank you. There were also the enquiries and requests that were to be made, bookings of hotels for Conferences, and arranging of guest speakers.

Her time as Group President saw Win "as busy as a bee". She received invitations to all the Group birthdays which she expected, and knew she was expected, to attend and say a few words. Some were day meetings and some were night meetings. Win says she had great support from Mary McNabb as her Group Secretary. To keep up with all that was going on in CWA, Win attended meetings in Melbourne.

Because she could drive, which many women didn't do in the 70s, Win was often a chauffeur for the other ladies when they attended other branch's functions.

When asked about the catering side of CWA Win just said you get used to it. If you have had experience in home catering you can apply that on the wider scale. There are lots of good cooks, and they are very generous in their donations of goods. Geoff Mosely in Yinnar General Store was very supportive of the CWA.

State Conference, held in or near Melbourne each year was a draw card for Win. Any member of CWA could attend, not just the elected delegates. Win and her friend from Geelong would book a room together. She said Melbourne hotels would be jam-packed with CWA members in Melbourne for the conference and concert. Win can remember the conferences and concerts being in Melbourne Town Hall. There could be up to 800 people in attendance. The tradition of delegates giving a thorough report to the branch members on return from conferences continues. Delegate's expenses are paid for by the branch, others pay their own way.

For Win personally, CWA was her interest. Her husband Ian had his work and they would do things together, but CWA was her outside involvement. She describes her interest as being like a tennis player who loves to play tennis and would be sorry if they missed the game. She is not madly involved in the craft work; not a seamstress although he grandfather was a tailor; but she did knit. However, Win cooked for whatever stall was on whether it was CWA or Church.

One thing Win made was fruit cakes. "People expected CWA stalls to have fruit cakes," she said, "and they also expected CWA ladies to be good cooks." Win recalls making fruit cakes for the Royal Melbourne Show catering.

CWA for Win, has been a way of making good friends and feeling useful.

Iris Farley

Iris believes that CWA is an older person's organisation but with a few younger members. She explained that she joined after her children had left school. Until then she supported them with their school, sporting and other activities.

Iris thinks that being part of an organisation which works to help things get established and maintained should be everyone's responsibility.

Iris's mother- Annie Bond- was a Life Member of Yinnar CWA, until she died in 2001, aged 97.

Iris started her involvement in the War years as a member of the Younger Set. Their main object was to raise funds for the War effort, which included sending comfort parcels to the local servicemen overseas. The huge amount of funds raised came from holding Deb Balls. The Younger Set disbanded after the war.

After the war, Iris married and had her family. She dropped out until 1981.

One of the highlights of Iris's time in Yinnar CWA was the opportunity to have the Last Chance Debs presented to herself, the Past State President, and Tom Lawless, who's mother was the first President of Yinnar. At the time, Iris was Senior Vice President of the Branch. The President was one of the Debs. So she was given what she believes was a special honour.

The Song in Costume Festivals was another highlight which Iris thoroughly enjoyed.

She particularly praises Win Jones for her wonderful imagination in writing and directing of the items.

Iris reports that the sister relationship with Smalley in the United Kingdom continued into the 2000s. Many interesting letters and items are exchanged.



Winifred Jones

Continued next month

C&D Celebrity Chef

Tangy Mustard Sauce for Corned Beef Stuffed Green Capsicums From the Kitchen of Molly Keeley

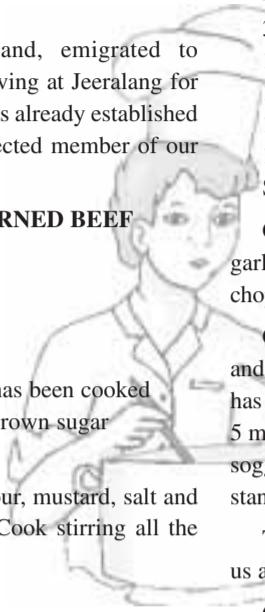
This month Mrs. Molly Keeley, one of our liveliest senior citizens, shares two tried and trusted recipes from her kitchen at Jeeralang Junction.

Molly, originally from England, emigrated to Australia in 1961. She has been living at Jeeralang for only the last eighteen months but has already established herself as a very popular and respected member of our community.

MUSTARD SAUCE FOR CORNED BEEF

1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 tbspn flour
1 tspn mustard
1 cup liquid in which the meat has been cooked
¼ cup vinegar sweetened with brown sugar
Salt and pepper to taste

Beat the egg and sugar. Add flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Stir in liquid gradually. Cook stirring all the time until the sauce thickens.



STUFFED GREEN CAPSICUMS

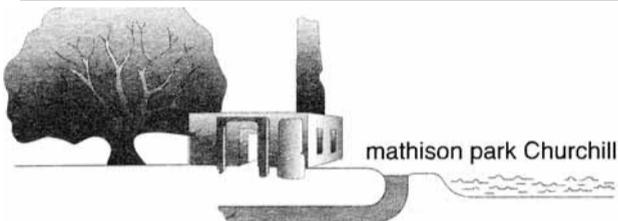
4 green capsicums, evenly sized
3 good size potatoes
1 stick celery
1 clove garlic
1 heaped tbspn grated cheese
1 tspn chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook and mash potatoes. Chop celery, parsley and garlic very finely. Mix together potatoes, cheese, chopped seasonings, salt and pepper.

Cut tops off capsicums and set aside. Scoop out fibre and seeds. Immerse capsicums in boiling water which has just been removed from heat and allow to stand for 5 minutes. (Do not continue to boil or they will become soggy). Drain and fill with potato mixture. Replace tops, stand on lightly greased tin and bake for 30 mins.

Thank you Molly for sharing these old recipes with us and happy cooking everyone!

Cora Pal



My Favourite Birding Spot



Buff-banded Rail

Mathison Park, Churchill (Part 1)

By Ken Harris

I live in Churchill in the Latrobe Valley. Adjacent to Churchill is a Municipal Park known as Mathison Park. I am on the management committee of this park and since early 2006 my wife and I have been walking through the park three or more times a week. In September 2006, I started keeping monthly records of the birds I saw in the park.

Mathison Park was originally a farm with Eel Hole Creek running through it and only limited natural vegetation along the creek and around the margins. The creek was dammed some time ago and Lake Hyland (nearly 5 hectares) was formed. The park is about 38 hectares in area and has gradually been planted over the years. First with exotic trees, but more recently with extensive native trees and shrubs. The result is a very varied habitat for birds from near natural bush to open woodland, grassy paddocks, the lake and adjacent dams and swampy areas.

In just 3½ years, I have recorded 110 different birds in this little park. Around the lake Purple Swamphens abound and Eurasian Coots, Black Duck and Australian Wood Duck are usually common, with Dusky Moorhens in a small dam beside the lake. Red Wattlebirds are particularly common in the park more than anywhere else I have been.

The Lake is a designated Premier Fishing lake and is stocked regularly with Rainbow Trout. Australian Pelicans, Darters and 3 species of cormorants often visit

to take their share of the fish. White-faced Herons and Great Egrets are regularly seen with occasional visits by Nankeen Night Herons and both species of Spoonbills.

Australian White Ibis are frequent, but Straw-necked Ibis are mostly only seen flying over.

Only the two duck species are regular, but others visit from time to time. Black Swans, Grey Teal, Chestnut Teal, Hardhead, Australian Shelduck and even Pink-eared Duck have been seen and the biggest surprise of all was a visit from a Plumed Whistling Duck in December 2007 (the day before the annual bird count).

Other very special birds in Mathison Park have been the crakes and rails First in 2006, the Baillon's Crake appeared on the scene. I saw it several times, mainly around the edge of the lake and just once it was feeding in a bed of spike-rushes, walking about on the sedge stems in the edge of the lake and I was able to get its picture.

The following year I got numerous sightings of the Buff-banded Rail in the Park, including seeing it with 5 tiny black chicks. I got many photographs of the rail and once it emerged in a patch of sunlight and spread its wings to gather the warmth of the sun.

Then in 2008, the Buff-banded Rail was about again and again bred in the park, but I also got to see and photograph the Spotless Crake. My best picture is of an immature bird, but I did later see a full adult.

Just across the road from the park are two more waterholes on Eel Hole Creek and on a dam beside these I photographed a Lewin's Rail.



Plumed Whistling-duck



Spotless Crake



Baillon's Crake

Hazelwood House Happenings



The new carport for the hostel bus almost nearing completion



A group our residents and a volunteer enjoy a game of Bingo at Latrobe Valley Village



Care manager Gail Dudley and resident Bep Zomer blow out the candles on the cake made for Hazelwood House's 13th birthday



An excellent working bee was held last month with eight people turning up and working very hard for 3 ¼ hours, with a small break for a well deserved morning tea.

The trees in the arboretum near the concrete path to Kurnai had their bottom branches trimmed. The pathway through the plantation nearby had become a bit overgrown and the trees needed trimming and fallen branches needed clearing.

Following the trimming work it was all hands on deck to clear the cut limbs, etc, and make a big pile ready for disposal later.

Some new plants were installed in a garden bed near the old farm house as well. It was a marvelous effort, thanks everyone.

The next working bee will be on the third Saturday 17 July. All willing workers welcome.

Hazelwood North Primary School

2011 Enrolments

There has been a significant number of prep enrolments for 2011 already. One of our new preps will be the fifth generation of their family to attend Hazelwood

North Primary School. Prep Enrolments for 2011 are still being accepted.

Buildings

Construction of a classroom block and a multipurpose hall will begin later this year.

GRADE S3/4A AND 3/4R



The integrated study theme for Grades 3 and 4 this term has been 'Habitats'.

Students from both grade 3/4A and 3/4R have worked together in small groups researching various habitats, such as Arctic tundra, chaparral, tropical rainforest, desert, alpine tundra, temperate rainforest, wetlands, grasslands and coniferous forest.

Each group presented their project in the form of a book, slideshow or poster, as well as a diorama, poem or rap song. Individual students then completed an information poster on a chosen animal from their habitat.

All groups worked cooperatively together to produce some fantastic work. Too good not to show off, the students,

along with their teachers Mrs Kelly Alexander and Ms Caryn Rule organised a project exhibition and afternoon tea for family and friends.

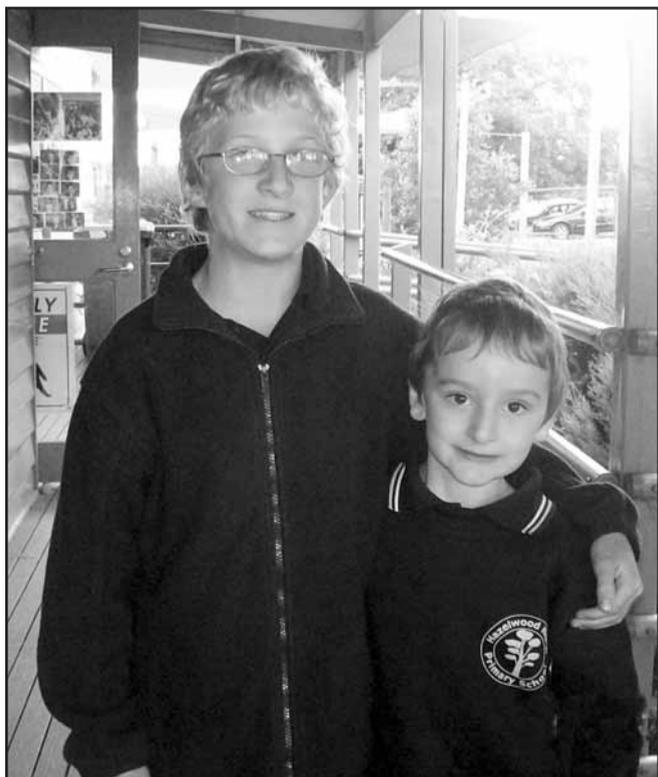
Invitations were sent out and the students, a la Masterchef got making and baking, to produce amazing treats (even Matt Preston would have been impressed!)

At 2.30 on June 24, an assembly of parents, grandparents, friends, sisters and brothers visited Room 3 to enjoy the presentation.

Despite some earlier nerves, and a sizeable audience, all students did a wonderful job presenting their projects.

To finish the afternoon, the delicious afternoon tea was enjoyed by all.

PREP BUDDIES



Every Friday our grade (5/6D) go into the Preps room to help the Preps learn different things. Everyone has a Prep buddy.

So far, we have helped the Preps type

a letter for their parents to introduce them to their child's buddy. Grade five/six wrote about who they are and what we will be doing.

Junior School Council and Kid Pix

During the first semester, all of the Junior School Councillors have been organizing a number of activities for the school such as crazy hair day, out of uniform days, footy week and active day. We have meetings to sort out what we do to make people in our school have fun and to raise money for Fezile, our sponsor child in Africa. At the end of the first semester we were rewarded by having pizza and icy poles for our lunch on Wednesday. It has been lots of fun helping our school and sponsoring Fezile.

Luke, Sam and Alice on behalf of J.S.C. Semester 1, 2010.

Kid Pix

We have also been doing work on Kid Pix, a program that lets you draw and stamp things. We printed our work out.

We have been playing with the circus equipment. We bought new equipment after the Circus Challenge visited our school. We have enjoyed sharing our new skills with the Preps.

We have been doing games on



the internet and math games on a hyperlink. We all have a good nice buddy who likes to learn and we have enjoyed all the activities.

Aiden

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - NETBALL - SOCCER



Bessie Froud Netball Team

Yinnar Football and Netball

On Thursday, Grade 5/6 students from Hazelwood North played football and netball. In football the 5/6 students played Lumen Christi, Boolarra, Yinnar, Churchill and Thorpdale.

Hazelwood North won against everyone except for Churchill then we moved onto the finals against Yinnar. Unfortunately we lost by a few goals.

On the same day, the Grade 5/6 girls from Hazelwood North played netball against Lumen Christi, Boolarra, Yinnar, Churchill and Thorpdale, winning all of their games! In the finals against Yinnar they came a draw twice then lost by 2 goals.

By Johnny and Rhys

Bessie Froud Netball

This month Hazelwood North entered two teams into the girls section in the Bessie Froud netball tournament in Morwell - one Grade 5 team and one Grade 6 team. We all played seven games, not including the finals, and the Grade six girls progressed into the finals.

After being undefeated they beat Boolarra in the semi finals, moved onto the grand final and won 2-3. Thank you to our two umpires, the students who participated and the teachers. Congratulations to Churchill Primary who won the mixed division.

By Rachael and Chelsea.

Girls Soccer

On the 24 June, 14 girls went to Traralgon City's soccer ground. We played four games and watched three of the boy's games. We had lots of fun.

We drew a game 1-1 and we lost all the other games. We came fifth in the whole event.

We swapped positions a lot and improved throughout the whole day. Afterwards we had great fun sliding in the mud!

By Haley and Christina

Soccer

On the 24 June Hazelwood North Primary School had 14 of the grade five/six boys to play soccer to compete against Boolarra, Yinnar, Lumen Christi, Churchill and Churchill North. In our first game we came a draw and we won the rest of the games except for our last game when we came a draw with Boolarra. The girls did



not go that well but they still gave 100%. At the end of all the day, a lady announced where all the schools came. The girls team came 5th and the boys team came 1st. The boys will now go on to represent Yinnar and District at the Zones. Go Hazelwood North!!!

by Josh & Liam.



Lumen Christi Primary School

PREP FAIRYTALE DAY!

There were princesses, princes, spiders, pirates and witches galore at the Grade Prep fairytale day!

The children spent Term 2 exploring traditional tales and to celebrate they ended the term with a special dress up

day. The children spent the day reading stories, cooking, making castles and finished the day with a fairytale movie.

Their costumes were fantastic and they all had a magical day!



Student Council Leadership Retreat

The members of the student council took part in a leadership afternoon where they participated in a range of team building activities.

The students needed to work as a team and actively listen to each other throughout the afternoon.

They ended the afternoon by deciding on overall goals for the student council,

which included being positive role models for the other students and helping to create a happy learning environment throughout the school.

The children are taking their roles very seriously and are already making big changes to our school environment. Keep up the good work team!!!!



1/2 TRANSPORT EXCURSION

Last Wednesday Grades 1 and 2 had a great transport excursion. First, we got on the bus to the Morwell train station.

We were so excited! After half an hour of waiting, the train finally arrived.

We went through a small dark tunnel. It was fun! At the airport, we saw small planes, where the planes were

made and fixed, Helemed 1 and we were lucky to see some aerobatics.

They went up, down, close to the ground and all around! Then we had lunch and a play at Morwell wooden park before we had to catch the bus home.

What a great day we had!

Written by 1/2.



WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

We celebrated World Environment Day on Friday 4 June with an activities day. Everyone enjoyed painting a wall mural to be hung in the Eco-centre.

We made paper mache pots, listened to stories about the environment, made robots made from recycled materials and our guest visitor, John Mauger, helped us make balloon terrariums.

We later planted a lemon tree that John had donated to the school.



Kurnai College Campus

Term 2 Kurnai College, Churchill Campus Sport The Term In Review

Students of Churchill Campus participated in a range of sports during the term. Badminton, soccer, netball and football were the round robin events.

The Year 7 girls and Year 8 girls and boys teams each qualified for the Gippsland championship to be held at Cringian Road, Morwell on August 10th (boys) and 11th (girls).

To do this each team had to play Lowanna and Traralgon College and win on aggregate. Standout players for the Year 7 team were Lani Murdoch and Katey Nardino.

Whilst in Year 8 Meg Van Rooy and Gabby Maynard played well and Jaye Anders and Isaac Van Rhine excelled in the boys team.

The netball teams also tasted success and a combined college team for the Year 9 and 10 Gippsland championship will be fielded with Danielle Couling, Shannon Van Sam Beek and Ellen Mills. These girls will travel to Breed Street, Traralgon on August 10 to contest the next round of competition.

The school took a number of students to Lardner Park for the Southern Zone Cross Country Championships.

In near perfect conditions Brandon Scott (winner of the Latrobe Valley District race) placed 4th in his age group and will attend the State Championship in Melbourne next term.

John Pettigrew, Nathan Noblett and Luke Middlemiss also performed admirably. Hills and lush grass made for a difficult race on the outskirts of the

Drouin township.

At the Latrobe Valley District Athletics meet at Joe Carmody Reserve, Newborough, it was Jim Alexander who shone.

He managed to win the age group championship and progress to the next round in a number of events.

Claudine Conway and Dylan Fairbrother also posted some great results to win their age group championships and will be competing at the Gippsland Championships at Newborough on Tuesday September 14.

The Year 8 Boys Volleyball team will also head to the State Championships later in the year.

The team consisted of Jaye Anders, Elijah Van Rhine, Isaac Van Rhine, Tom Lindsay, Jamie Maggs, Nathan Radford and Michael Dunstan.

The games will play out at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre on the 25 November.

Joining them on the highway to the city for the State Championships in tennis on November 26th is the girl's Year 8 tennis team. This team, which won the Gippsland Championship at Traralgon Tennis club, will travel to Booroondara Tennis Club and includes Gabby Maynard, Rosie Twomey, Isabella Scott and Meg Van Rooy.

Students interested in representing the school for basketball, table tennis and football next term should go to the sport teacher's office and sign up.



The Year 7s have been focusing on the issues of bullying in schools, with the idea of becoming more aware of the facts of bullying and what they can do to prevent or support those being bullied, and also to realize how a bullied person feels so they can empathize and thus be more pro-active in its prevention.

These issues have been studied as part of the Year 7 wider curriculum and have been consolidated through the students writing and acting of these plays.

A lot of credit goes to drama teacher, Kline, for the work he has done with these plays.

On Wednesday the 23 June Kurnai College Churchill Year 7 students performed this series of short plays on bullying.

The plays were original pieces of work written by

the students in small groups. The students organised all their own props and costumes and undertook the sound and lighting.

The plays tackled issues such as cyber bullying, taking money, attacking people for religious differences, looking different, smart students, gossiping and exclusion. In one very funny skit, students also highlighted the issues long term bullying can have on students.

The performance was magnificent and the cast was very enthusiastic. There was not even standing room only with the huge audience that became part of the performance.

Very good feedback has been received from those who attended.

NEWS AROUND OUR CAMPUS

Student Representative Council (SRC) Round Up

The Kurnai College Churchill Student Representative Council has been quite busy this term. The SRC is made up of four students from each year level; generally, two boys and two girls.

The purpose of the SRC is for the students to have a voice and an opinion on issues that concern them.

This term the SRC has made some recommendations to School Council about the uniform.

They have found that amongst the students there is a strong dislike for the white shirts.

Many girls believe that they are ill fitting and are concerned about their transparency.

Many boys have commented that their shirts are easily stained, particularly when they have been playing football at lunchtime.

Because of this consultation process, the SRC agreed and made a recommendation to School Council that the white school shirt remains but that there is an added variation to the current P.E. shirt.

The SRC have also pushed for more rubbish bins around the campus. Because of this, the school has purchased four new bins.

There are also a number of students that are working towards implementing a recycling program for bot-

tlers and cans.

The SRC is in the process of organising a trivia night for early in term three.

They have decided that this night will be used to raise money for State School Relief.

They feel that our school is indebted to this organisation for their continued help and assistance to students who for whatever reason find themselves financially disadvantaged.

This night will be held on Wednesday 21 July at 7.30pm in the school library.

Members of the public are more than welcome to attend. Please contact the office on 5132 3700 if you are interested.

Study Club

For the duration of this term, there has been a study club in operation on a Wednesday evening.

A record number of students have been coming along. This program caters for all students.

It is there for students to catch up on work, get ahead, or just get a little extra help in a friendly, social environment. This program will continue next term.

If your child is lonely or bored on a Wednesday evening, send them along to school from 6-8pm.



Language Centre and China Cultural Experience



Students Maddison, Annalise, Jessica, Ryan, Mark and Brenton with teachers Laurel Kane and Cathy Tan at the site of the new Language Centre.

Finally, the electrical cable is to be moved so that progress on building of the new Language Centre can proceed. The school is looking forward to work resuming so that the plans for the use of the Language Centre can start.

CHINA CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Six Year 10 students have been selected to represent Kurnai on a 21-day China Cultural Experience.

Along with six students from the Morwell Campus and ten students from Lowanna College in Newborough, they will leave for China in term three.

The students were required to submit an expression of interest saying why they should be considered.

The high standard of applications were short-listed and those chosen attended an interview.

The panel consisted of Year Level Team Leader Laurel Kane, Principal Nello Carbone, and DEED representative, Mr. Dunlop.

The students will be the conduit between mainstream students and Chinese International students attending Kurnai College.

The experience will equip the students to better understand the culture of Chinese students and help them adapt to the Australian way of life.

This is a \$40,000 State government funding initiative.

The school wants to develop Chinese language and culture studies at Kurnai in the new Language Centre.

The students will do a basic language course in Chinese before they go, and will continue their lessons on return.

While in China they will attend sister schools, do some sight-seeing tours and have a home stay.

The students are excited by the prospect of the trip and will be great ambassadors for the school.

Kurnai College Continued

Enterprise Project – Raising Awareness For Cancer Research

Again this year the Year 8s participated in the Enterprise Project. This unit of work involves the students working in groups of 3-4, deciding on a way to raise money and then doing all that is required to produce and market the product.

The school would like to say a big thank you to all those parents/guardians who supported their children in raising money for the Cancer Research Council, the chosen charity for the proceeds of their project.

This charity was chosen because one of the year 8 students, Jacinta Scholten's mother Kay, had died of Cancer. The students worked hard to create enterprising ideas for this very worthy cause. They are to be congratulated for their efforts and innovation. A big thank you also goes to their teachers Dave Egan, Deb Sheppard, Ros Porter and Holly Campbell, who gave them the support to work independently and the faith in them to pull a project like this together. The students at the last count had raised just over \$363.95.

Principal Nello Carbone said, "I think it is amazing and rewarding to watch young people like this care

about something as enormous and devastating as cancer, are prepared to raise awareness about it and then can make a contribution to the development of cures. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL INVOLVED. Below is a copy of the letter that two of the Year 8 students wrote to accompany their donation to the Cancer Foundation.

24 June, 2010

Dear Sir or Madam,

Kurnai College, Churchill Campus
Year 8 Enterprise Project

Early this term we were doing an enterprise project where we had to raise money for a foundation. We chose the Cancer Foundation. One reason is because one of the year 8 students' mother passed away at the start of the year and she is also our really good friend. But another reason we chose this foundation is because cancer affects kids too, not just adults.

For our fundraiser most of the year 8s came up with the idea of a stall. They sold food like cupcakes, honey joys, jam doughnuts, toffees and lots more, but other kids had other ideas such as throwing a disco, washing teachers' cars, a footy kick and putting on a movie for the year 7s. We had 3



Teacher Bernie Cropper with students Madeleine Turpin and Hannah Sandy who raised money through their projects for the Anti-Cancer Council

lunchtimes to raise as much money as we could. In that time we raised \$363.95.

On behalf of the year 8 students please accept our donation of \$363.95
Yours sincerely,

Hannah Sandy and Madeleine Turpin

New Music Teacher Chris Gratton
Chris Gratton grew up in Newborough, attended Newborough East Primary School and Lowanna College. At Lowanna he studied music

to VCE level in brass and woodwind instruments, with a special emphasis on trumpet.

At RMIT in Melbourne he did a Bachelor of Performing Arts, graduating in 2008.

Since then he has been performing as a musician in stage musicals such as 'Merrily We Roll Along', and 'Oliver', and as an instrumental teacher in Melbourne schools.

He has now been appointed to Kurnai for one day a week.

Chris is looking forward to this work, particularly working with the Year 7s and 8s teaching woodwind instruments, and also working with the Beginner's Band. He hopes to produce performances in the future.

Principal Nello Carbone said, "Kurnai welcomes Chris and wishes him all the best with his work with students and the Music Department. They are a vibrant team, and Chris will add to that mix."

Churchill North Primary School

The Churchill North Primary School Break In

Cameron of Grade 2 reports on the break in at Churchill North Primary. 'On Thursday the 27th of May there was a break in at Churchill North Primary School. The intruder entered through the library window and then went through the library and into the office. Luckily nothing was stolen. The next day [28th of May] a child called Cameron (that's me!) was in sick bay when the police came to investigate and they asked me, if I wanted to help them. Their names were

Lisa and Luke.

I got to do finger printing. To do finger printing you have to have a special dust and lightly spread it where you think a fingerprint might be. I didn't find any so I got to do my own and the police put my fingerprints on a card. I also got to help look for clues by making sure nothing was missing.

I thought it was fun helping the police and I think that they are cool.'



World Cup Trivia

Gemma Laidlaw Reporting from 5/6 Hunter: 'Why is 5/6H talking and learning about the world cup? We are learning about the world cup so that we gain greater knowledge about the world.

Our goal is to find out information about the country that we chose out of a basket. We then received a work sheet with information that we had to find out about the country.

After we got all the information about that particular country, we started a draft plan of what our good copy was going to look like.

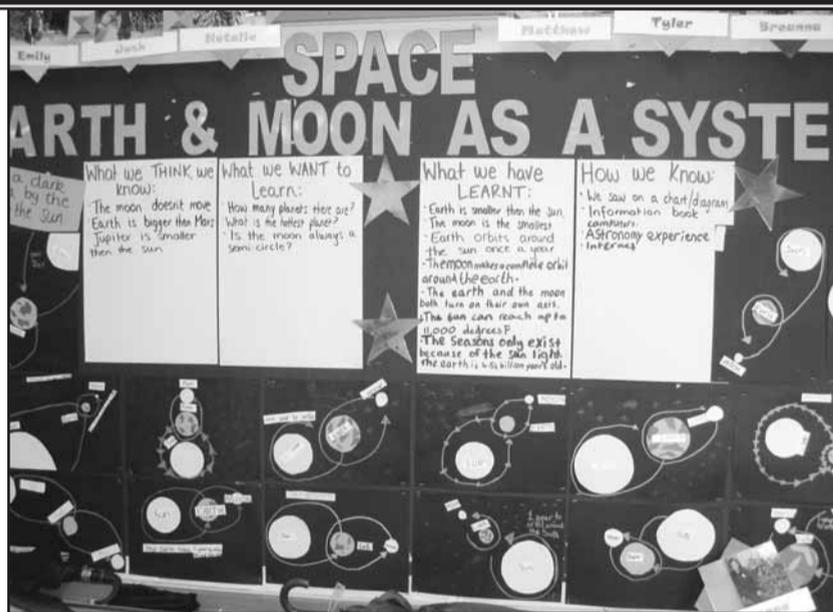
Then we had to present our information somehow to the class in a poster or in a document to show what we found out about that particular country in a certain period time.

We would like to display our posters or documents up in display at the office.'

Space Theme

Jasmine Porter of Grade 4 reports on the exciting activities occurring within Grade 4/5. 'Students have been working in groups of two, on a project about space this term. They have learnt about the size of the sun, earth and moon. They have looked at how the sun causes day, night and the seasons summer, autumn, winter and spring. Groups have been learning how the sun earth and moon work as a system.

Students made a chart about what facts they would like to know and what they already know about space.



Students learnt that the first man to walk on the Moon (on July 20 1969) was Neil Armstrong. His footprint is still there because there is no weather on the moon at all.'

INVESTIGATIONS IN 5/6H

Gemma Laidlaw Reporting from 5/6 Hunter: 'Why are there investigations occurring in 5/6 H?

Because we are trying to teach ourselves and believe in ourselves that we can do maths all on our own.

In this investigation, 5/6H will have to build a picket fence around a rose garden for a customer, so it will not scratch the cars as they drive past the house.

First, we had to find out the perimeter around the rose garden. Then we had to find out what materials and the quantity of them we needed to build the fence.

After all that we had to find out how much it would cost the customer.

Mrs. Edwards might even

get some of plans and build a fence around a beautiful garden sometime this year.'



Gippsland Education Precinct

Although we are in the final stages of a very long 12-week term, the Precinct Campus is still a hive of activity!

Recently, a number of our students completed their first external examinations, a daunting prospect for many of them.

Students who are studying Units 3 and 4 (i.e. at Year 12 level) Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Environmental Science, Accounting, and Psychology were involved in these.

The exams are set by a panel of experts in the individual fields, and are supervised by people who are external to our school.

Despite these challenges, our students all worked hard in the lead up to the assessment period, and did their best.

Year 11 students, and the Year 10 students who are also enrolled in a VCE study, have also recently completed exams and are looking forward to receiving their reports before the end of term.

While on the topic of assessment, the General Achievement Test, or GAT as it is more familiarly known, was also completed by all students enrolled in a VCE Unit 3 and 4 sequence.

The GAT has a number of purposes in VCE.

For example, it is used to check the school's assessment of the SACs and SATs, and also provides a check for examination scores.

If the exam score is significantly different to that predicted by the GAT and other assessments, the exam paper for the student is re-assessed.

The GAT is also to assist students in obtaining a derived score if for some reason they are unable to complete exams.

As soon as the exams were completed all classes launched straight into Semester 2 – it is necessary for us to start the next semester at the end of Term 2 to ensure that both semesters are approximately the same length.

Although both teachers and students are tired

by this stage of the term, everyone is busy completing learning tasks and preparing for the next lot of assessments in each subject.

Term 3 is shaping up to be full of activity with our much anticipated ski trip and of course, our gala event for the term is the Debutante Ball.

Much planning is already underway for this occasion, with themes, colour schemes and decorations being decided, and the all important outfits being chosen for the occasion.

In amongst all this activity however, our main business is to get down to work, with all our year 12s finalising their secondary education, and preparing themselves for the next big step in their lives.

Boolarra Primary School

Freaky Friday



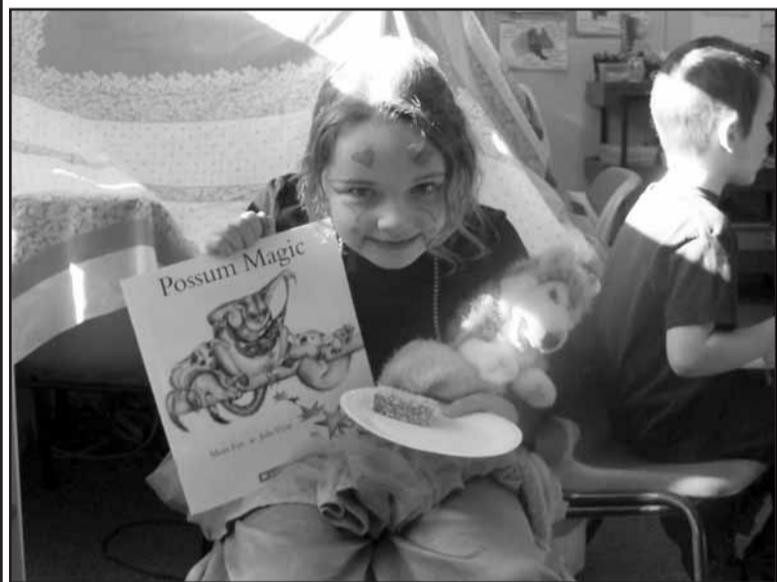
Our Junior School Council recently held an out of uniform day to raise money for our local wildlife rescuer, Jean Quick.

The theme of that day was chosen after we undertook a student poll.

On the day we also staged a box race down the big hill in our playground.

There were prizes for the best freaky costumes, the box that travelled the greatest distance and the best decorated box.

In total, we raised \$80 to help our local wildlife.



Mirabelle enjoyed literacy morning tea on Freaky Friday



Daina won a prize for her Freaky Friday costume

SPORTS



Netball Team

FOOTBALL / NETBALL TOURNAMENT

We managed to field both a football and netball team to compete in a round robin competition between some of our cluster schools.

It was a wet, miserable day but we still had fun.

SOCCER COMPETITION

We entered a boys' and girls' team in the recent Yinnar & District soccer tournament, which we thoroughly enjoyed.

Our girls' team won two games and lost two, placing 4th overall out of the five teams that competed.

Our boys' team won two games, lost two and managed to draw with the winning (undefeated) team, placing 3rd of the six competing teams.

Team Captains Bryce and Maddi P' did a superb job managing their teams, encouraging and leading by example.

More BPS News.....

Fundraising – Bollywood Night

This year we have a very energetic and enthusiastic team who are working hard to raise money to assist setting up our new Library / Learning centre, due to be started in September.

Our next school fundraiser will be a "Bollywood Night" to be staged at the Football / Netball social rooms from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm on Friday 30th July.

There will be great food, music, prizes, dance and laughter.

Family tickets cost \$30 and may be purchased from the school office (phone 51696471). Please come along and join in the fun!

Excellent Yard Behaviour

During the last week of term 2, there was a bonus recess for all the students who had not been recorded as breaking any of our playground rules.

The teachers and a large number of our students all enjoyed an extra 15 minutes playing together.

Fabulous Student Attendance

Over half our total student population missed less than two days of schooling during Term 1 and 2, which was a super effort.

The students in each of our four grades with the best attendance so far this year received a \$5 voucher to spend at the Boolarra Top Shop to reward them for maximising their learning by attending school regularly.

Aussie of the Month

On the last day of Term 2 Ryan Potter of Grade Six received this important award for the month of May for his exceptional care and consideration of other students, in particular our younger ones.

Daina Howard was presented with this award for June in recognition of her positive and helpful approach and improved approach in her dealings with other students.



Competitors at the starting line for the Box Race on Freaky Friday

Churchill Primary School

NEWS AROUND CHURCHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL.....

JUNIOR SCHOOL COUNCIL (JSC)

The JSC ran a disco for the students on the 18 June in the general Purpose Room.

Dean Brueton was the fantastic DJ.

The JSC supplied glow in the dark items for the children to wear, creating spectacular colour and adding to the atmosphere.

A gold coin entry was charged, raising \$600. The JSC has not yet decided what they will use the money for.

Thanks go to Mrs. Telford for her leadership and to the JSC for their organization.

TIME CAPSULE

Thank you to everyone who has taken the time and interest to help the school locate the time capsule 'hidden' in the school ground.

So far it has not been discovered, but further investigations will be carried out.

If you have information regarding its whereabouts, please contact the school on 51221343.

BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION

There has been significant work carried out laying the ground pipes and foundations for the new building.

The concrete slab will shortly be poured and the school has then been promised a busy few weeks as the build-

ing actually takes shape.

This building will include four new classrooms, an open library/technology/learning area, with provision for community meeting rooms.

It will be joined to the existing building by a ramp and steps inside the building.

The school is very excited at the prospect of moving into this building by the end of the year.

SCHOOL WIDE POSITIVE BEHAVIOURS SUPPORT PROGRAM

The school team will attend another workshop on the 15 July to further develop the strategies for the full implementation of the program which will take time.

The school's current teaching focus on all four of their values:

Be Responsible,

Be Respectful,

Be Understanding,

and Be Your Best is establishing positive common understandings for staff and students of behaviours in all the learning areas.

These positive behaviours have been identified through the surveys carried out by staff and students.

Part of the plan is to re-enforce these values by displaying them prominently throughout the school- inside and out.

SOVEREIGN HILL DRESS UP DAY

The grade 5 / 6 students dressed up on Friday, 25 June, as a wind up of their unit of work revolving around their visit to Sovereign Hill.

The students chose a character and they wrote daily diaries for the character, based on what they imagined daily life was like in the camps around Sovereign Hill.

Some characters were well to do, some found gold and others did not. It was interesting listening to their accounts of village life.

The students have worked hard to make a model village, complete with mine shafts. Their attention to detail is impressive.



Football/Netball Round Robin and Soccer

Two school teams competed in the Football/Netball Round Robin for Winter Sports on 17 June. The girl's only netball team came third, and the boy's football team came third.

The teams represented the school very well, showing fantastic sportsmanship.

The soccer team participated in the last week of term, and came fourth. Again, the players represented the

school very well, displaying enthusiasm and great spirit.

Bessie Frood Competition

The school attended the Bessie Frood Competition on 4 June. They participated with a mixed boys/girls team and won all their games, playing off in the Grand Final, winning convincingly.

Congratulations to all the players and well done. The team will proceed to the Zone Finals on 30 July at Traralgon.



More From Churchill North Primary School

KIDS MAKE MATH'S FUN

Tamara from 5/6 J reporting about how maths is made fun in through maths circles: 'We enjoy learning math's using math's circles.

We use the IWB to play fun games using timetables and division.

We use number cards to play a game called Switcharoo.

In Switcharoo we make a six digit number and turn over the card on top of the pile and then switch it if it is higher or lower.

We have also been learning how to change fractions to decimals to percent.

First, you divide the top number by the bottom number then times it by 100. Maths is fun when learnt through games.'



Churchill Soccer Club All Lit Up

The state government recently confirmed \$60,000 in funding through the Building The World Game Grants Program, to install match standard lighting at the Hazelwood South Reserve, the home of the Churchill United Soccer Club.

The state funding adds to the significant contribution already made by Latrobe City totalling \$120,000 and with an \$8,000 contribution from the club the total works are valued at \$188,000.

"The commitment from Latrobe City to developing facilities at Hazelwood South Reserve has been outstanding and we are looking forward to the opportunities these lights will present our club," said Churchill United SC President Stephen Breheny.

"It will allow us to manage

ground usage and to deliver a better experience for our 240 odd players plus visiting players and spectators from across Gippsland."

The planning and consultation from Latrobe City Council has involved the Soccer Plan (2008) and the Southern Towns Plan (2009), with both these reports recommending the lighting upgrade at Churchill. The net result will be a match standard lit main pitch for night fixtures and the second pitch to a very high training standard.

"After getting by with dimly lit facilities for over forty years we won't know ourselves when this is done. We are wrapped."

"We must also acknowledge our community partners Monash University and the Churchill and District Community Association for providing letters of support. Our

local MP, Russell Northe, has also been a strong advocate and he along with the Gippsland Soccer League and Football Federation Victoria also provided letters." Breheny added.

Project Specifications: Stage 1 (completed December 2009)

Funding: \$70,000 Latrobe City, \$8,000 Churchill United SC

Works: New 3 phase transformer and switch board, Relocation of 2 x existing light towers and new footings to 2nd ground, 4 x 2000 watt light fixtures relocated light towers Stage 2 (fully funded)

Funding: Latrobe City \$50,000, Victorian Government \$60,000

Works: new 4 x light towers including footings, 12 x 2000 watt light fixtures for main pitch, 4 x 2000 watt light fixtures for 2nd pitch



Greg Beyer is presented with his On Course voucher for the best men's score by Jo Leslie

Cheap Fun and Exercise!



The Kick Butt trophy is presented to Bill Barnes

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22 June 2010 Ladies Canadian Foursomes (Drawn Partners)

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Recently the Churchill & Monash Kick-Butt trophy was presented to Bill Golf Club held their annual Kick-Butt Day which is the men (the Bastards) against the ladies (the Beauties). The attendance was small but the fun day provided many laughs. Greg Beyer was presented with an "On Course" voucher for the best men's score from Jo Leslie. Jill Beck won the best ladies score. The

Kick-Butt trophy was presented to Bill Barnes on behalf of the Bastards. If you have not played golf before or not for a while come and check out the Churchill & Monash course at the rear of the University. You can play all day for \$10!

Yearly memberships are very reasonable. Call in or phone 51226295 for more information.

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Men's Team 32.9pts avg.

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Tuesday 29/6/10. 9 Hole Ambrose. WINNERS: B Beebe (33) T Buxton (37) J Timbs (45) 25 5/6.

3/7/2010 4BBB Championship - 1st Round Winners W. Sutton (24) R. McIvor (34) 49 points Runners Up A. Auld (19) J. Robinson (9) 48 points DTL M. Smith R. Madigan

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6/7/2010 Stroke Monthly Medal Scratch D. Scurlock (14) 92, Medal Winner B. Beebe (33) 76 DTL D. Scurlock 78, J. Leslie 81 c/b NTP D. Judkins 5th (2nd shot), 12th J. Blizzard, 14th V. Rowley (2nd shot) Count Putts C. Barnes 29 putts Round 3 Silver Spoon B. Beebe (33) 76 nett.



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Each hour block is \$5.00 per child.
Families may claim Child
Care Benefit with respect
to this program.

Hours of Operation
Monday—Friday during the school term.
Hours of operation are between 3:15—5:15.
Sessions may be booked for an hour at a time.

Playgroup

Your child can have fun playing with others while you meet other parents and share the joys and challenges of parenting.

Playgroup allows children to:

- Learn through play, listen to stories, sing & play musical instruments
- Have fun inside & outside, making friends and developing new skills
- Interact with other adults, learn simple rules & routines

Activities include:

- Painting & pasting
- Sandpit play
- Climbing equipment
- Play dough
- Home corner
- Construction
- Music & movement
- Stories & much more

Where: Churchill North Primary School
Coolabah Drive, Churchill.

When: Wednesdays (during school terms)

Time: 9.00—11.00 am

Bring: A healthy snack & drink

Cost: Gold coin



Churchill Junior Football Club Season 2010



Brad Brereton & Damien Yates

The 2010 season is well under way. All teams have been trying very hard. Just before the season commenced we held a jumper presentation night where team captains were announced, jumpers presented and tea supplied for our player.

Sam Fenton a fitness instructor attended several U10's and U12's Thursday night training sessions to teach players how to warm up correctly and how to strengthen their muscles. This was fun as well as informative to all players and coaches who participated.

We wish our footballers all the best for the remainder of the season.

2010 Cougar Cubs

The cougar cubs have resumed for the 2010 season if you know of any child who would like to learn football, please let them know it is available.

Contact Cheryl Mason on 03 51 661797 for more information

Interleague

On Tuesday 29 and Wednesday 30 June, 2010 the Interleague was held at Sale and Stratford.

Games were played against Bairnsdale, Warragul, Central Gippsland and Sale.

Interleague teams are made up of the league's top players which are chosen by the interleague coaches. Over several weeks training sessions were held and coaches attended club games to seek quality players to represent Traralgon and District Junior Football Club.

Churchill Junior Football Club were honored to have players selected in all age groups.

Players selected were: U12s Tristan Turpin, U14s Brad Brereton and Damien Yates, U16s Rodney

Croft, Harley Lowrie, Matthew Bradford, Gene Iorangi and Ryan Pither.

Along with our players, CJFC'S U16's coach was selected to coach the U16s Interleague side.

The U12s and U14s Won 2 games and Lost 2. The U16s won 1 and lost 3.

It was a great effort by all our representatives. They were excellent team members and fantastic representatives for Churchill Cougars.

WELL DONE BOYS.

Round 11

Call to Arms Round

CJFC will participate in the call to arms round. this will be held on Saturday 17 July. Players will wear armbands and are asked to donate \$1.00 per player on the day. All monies raised will be forwarded by the league to our local cancer centre.



Tristan Turpin



Coach Steve Mayer