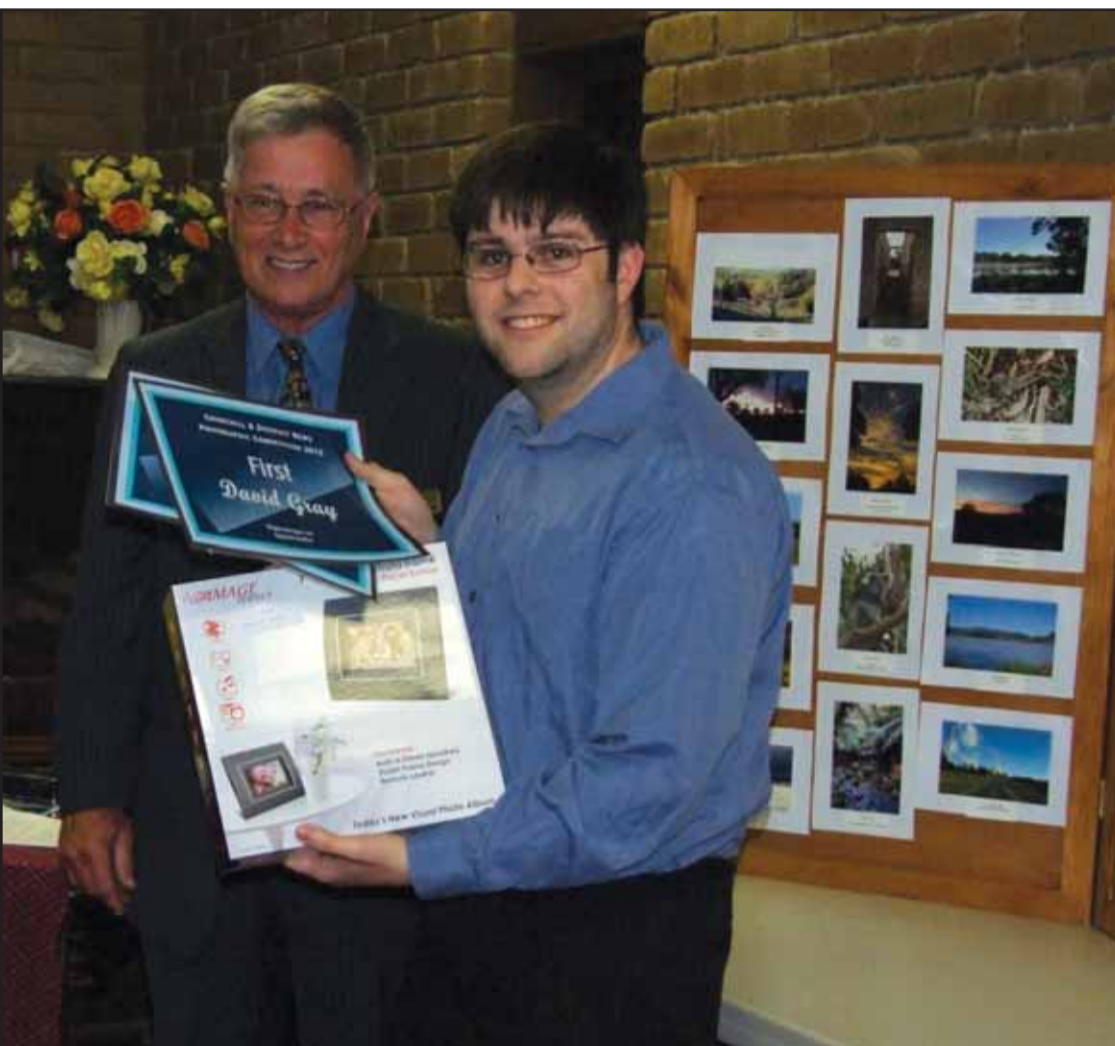


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David Gray receives his certificates and prizes from Cr. Ed Vermeulen

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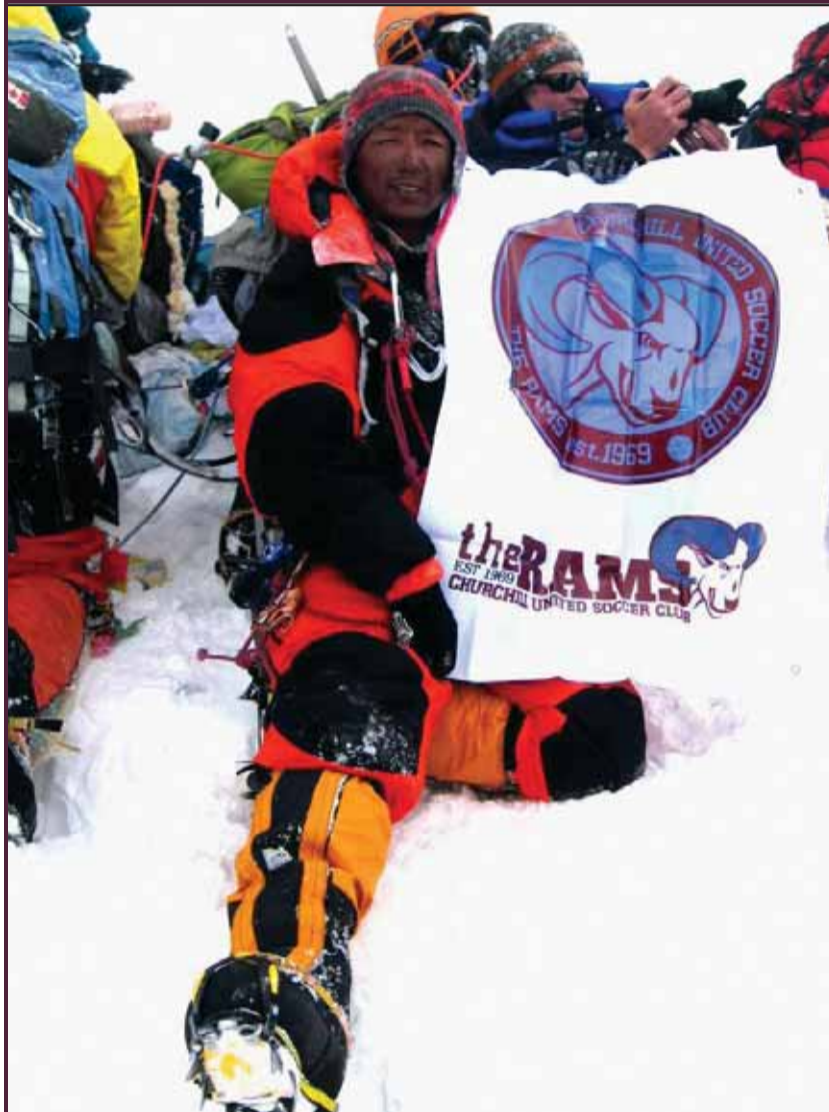
second place in the Under 18 section.

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Michaela Lawless receives her certificates and prizes from Silcar representative Ron Gowland

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Third Biennial Quilt and Craft Exhibition

The Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Gumleaf Quilters third Biennial Quilt And Craft Exhibition is being held 28th and 29th August at the Monash University Auditorium from 10.00 to 4.00 p.m. We would like to encourage people who enjoy quilting or craft to enter their articles.

/ coffee and cool drinks will be available. So come along and enjoy the wonderful display of quilts, embroidery, decorative painting, beading, dolls, bears, paper craft, and bags.

For further information contact Henry Parniak, Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, 9-11 Phillip Parade Churchill. Phone 5122 2955.

The cost per entry is \$2.00 per article. Judging will be by popular vote and prizes will be awarded in all seniors and junior sections. All entries have to be delivered to the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre no later than Friday 20 August 2010. A number of demonstrations will be held throughout both days and craft stalls will be there with your favourite crafts.

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Developments at Hazelwood Health Centre

Patients of Dr Vera Nikolic have been universally saddened by her relocation after many years of wonderful medical service to the community in Churchill and district. Dr Nikolic has moved on to establish her own clinic in Pakenham. We wish her the very best in her new business venture and sincerely thank her for her work at the clinic.

It has been a challenging time for the doctors and staff at the Hazelwood clinic trying to fill the gap.

We have all worked very hard to continue providing a good service to the local community.

We are excited to announce the imminent addition of three female general practitioners to our staff and we are now able to welcome new patients.

Dr Monika Berghofen will be providing locum services until 13th September when she will be

replaced by Dr Priyanthi who has been working until recently at the Latrobe Regional Hospital and has a wide range of skills on offer.

Dr Fiona Runacres will be working with us from 23rd of August until February 2011. Fiona is already well known to the local community having worked for a year as a Registrar at our sister clinic Hollie Drive in Morwell.

Finally, Dr Nisha Purayil will be commencing with us on 9th of August, having worked until recently in Morwell.

We look forward to the Churchill community welcoming our new practitioners.

These doctors will be joining the well established team of Dr Fisher, Dr Mundae and Dr Edwards.

We will of course continue to provide a full nursing service and have recently increased their availability.

We are also pleased to announce that Daphne Harrison now works at Hazelwood as a third independent Psychologist joining Heather Enders and Geraldine Naismith.

Gippsland Physiotherapy, Healthscope onsite Pathology, Dr Joseph Tam (Paediatrician) and Mr Gordon Arthur (General Surgeon) as visiting specialists complete our team of well established professionals.

We remain committed to fully bulk billing our patients as we have done since establishment in 1993 and look forward to continuing the provision of family medicine services for Churchill and district.

We are grateful for the support shown to the clinic by our patients and appreciate their forbearance during these recent difficult moments.

Step Forward for Walker Parade

Step Forward for Walker Parade Plan Our Park Action Committee's (P.O.P.A.C.) request for the Latrobe City Council to acquire land belonging to the Department of Human Services so that it can be developed as a community park was put to the Council's meeting on August 2. The land has remained undeveloped for 40 and has long been considered a park by the community.

The proposal, however, was found to be 'inconsistent with Council's adopted Public Open Space Strategy and Playground

Strategy' and it was decided that Council would not acquire the land.

An alternative motion that:

Council write to the relevant State Government Minister seeking protection of the parcel of land in Walker Parade Churchill, for the purpose of continuing use as a park into the future was put forward and carried unanimously.

This move was seen as very positive by members of P.O.P.A.C., who will continue to work towards the development of the land as a park.

"While I understand that nothing

is guaranteed, I feel that we have made a great step forward," said P.O.P.A.C. representative, Ron Bunn.

"It may take a while but it will happen. Our voices have been heard and we feel we have the support in the Council," Mr Bunn concluded

Mr Bunn acknowledged the efforts of the Churchill Councillors, the Churchill & District Community Association (CDCA) and the strong support of Churchill residents.



Walker Parade area that P.O.P.A.C. are looking to develop as a park

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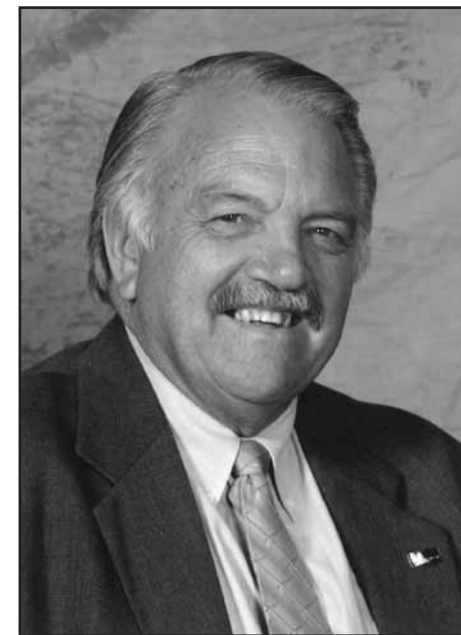
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Phillip Parade Reconstruction

Cr. Darrell White



Latrobe City Council has accepted a tender for reconstruction of Phillip Parade, and it is anticipated that reconstruction works will commence in late-August or early-September.

The works include:

*Reconstruction of the failed road pavement, kerb and channel and footpaths in Phillip Parade between Balfour Place and McDonald Way. The layout and levels of the road have

been altered to provide a safer parking precinct.

*Narrowing of the road pavement in front of the Churchill and District Community Hub to provide safe access for pedestrians.

*The realignment of Georgina Place from Phillip Parade to Marina Drive to provide a safer link between Monash Way and Phillip Parade. A temporary link will be provided to the current alignment of Georgina Place to the west of Marina Drive until the car park between the shopping centres has been rearranged.

*Construction of a new car park between the Churchill and District Community Hub and the skate park to provide a car park and drop off area for the Hub.

*Significant improvements to street lighting, landscaping, drainage and line marking.

*A separate tender will be advertised for the construction of the new

plaza near the town hall.

The pavement at Phillip Parade is in poor condition, and the reconstruction has been planned for some time. The development of the Churchill Town Centre Plan and the opening of the Churchill and District Community Hub have presented an opportunity to undertake works to improve pedestrian safety and amenity. The works will also improve the landscaping and provide opportunities for an increase in car parking availability.

The narrowing of Phillip Parade near the Churchill and District Community Hub will improve pedestrian access and reduce traffic speeds, and facilitate the construction of the "town hall plaza" to the east and north of the town hall. The construction of a new drop-off and parking area near the skate park will provide a safe place for parents to drop off children at the hub.

The re-alignment of Georgina Place will require the removal of two eucalypt trees to the north of the Town Hall. The consultants explored a number of options to try to retain the trees,

but were not able to find a solution that met all requirements. The trees will be replaced with numerous street trees around the Churchill town centre, which will improve the landscape and provide shade.

The Phillip Parade reconstruction works will require the temporary re-routing of the bus service that currently stops at Marina Drive. While works are in progress, the bus will travel via Balfour Place to the re-aligned West Place near the Woolworths supermarket, stopping near the former nursery site.

Walker Parade Park Future

The Walker Parade "Plan Our Park Action Committee" has requested that Latrobe City Council acquire the property from the Department of Human Services and develop the land as a public community amenity open space.

This matter was initially considered by Council at its 2nd November 2009 Ordinary Meeting held on 2 November 2009 and resolved as follows:

"That Council formally seek the views of the Churchill and District Community Association in respect of this proposal."

Following on from this resolution, the Churchill & District Community Association were asked to provide input regarding the proposal. The CDCA responded as follows:

"That Latrobe City be informed that the Churchill and District Community Association sees great merit in the proposal to establish a park and gardens on the Walker Parade site and asks Council to investigate way of obtaining the land in question, so that it can be rezoned accordingly".

Council resolved at its Ordinary Meeting on 2nd August last "that Council write to the relevant State Government Minister seeking protection of the parcel of land in Walker Parade Churchill, for the purpose of continuing use as a Park into the future".

Northe's Natter



July has certainly been a busy month, with new ideas, projects and initiatives beginning and continuing within Churchill and District.

I had the pleasure of attending the Gaskin Park Redevelopment public meeting where there was a great deal of discussion on how the area will be enhanced, with input received from local sporting and community groups. I'm certain that once the ball starts rolling, Gaskin Park will certainly become the destination of choice for not

only locals but visitors from outside the region.

I also had the opportunity to visit Lumen Christi this month to congratulate the latest School Captains and Vice Captains on their recent leadership status, I wish them the best of luck for the rest of the year, and I'm sure they will represent Lumen Christi fantastically well. It's also pleasing to see the upgrade of many schools taking place within Churchill. It's important that our students and teachers have adequate

facilities to learn and teach so these upgrades are most welcome.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Yinnar and District Community Association for their generous hospitality at their recent AGM. This was a great opportunity for me to gain an insight into the happenings of the YDCA throughout the past year, note their achievements and possible new initiatives.

One event this month which I unfortunately had to miss due to Parliament

duties was the Churchill and District News Photographic Competition Presentation Night. I pass on my congratulations to all award winners, and commend the community for their enthusiastic involvement.

Once again a very productive month in Churchill, it certainly is fantastic to see so much energy and enthusiasm from community members, and I have no doubt that this will continue well into the future.

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C.D.C.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

25 August 2010

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Cancer Council Urges the People of Churchill and District to use Hearts and Feet to Fight Cancer



Cancer Council Victoria is urging people in and around Churchill to take to the track on Saturday 13 November and join what local organisers hope will be the biggest fundraising event the town has ever seen – the Cancer Council Victoria's Latrobe Valley Relay For Life.

"Latrobe Valley Relay For Life is an overnight event where teams of ten or more take turns to keep a baton moving around the Gaskin Park track for the duration of the event," said Latrobe Valley Relay For Life Committee Member Leo Billington.

"Latrobe Valley Relay For Life is a unique opportunity to bring the community together to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost and fight back against cancer. With 349 locals being diagnosed with cancer in Latrobe City each year, it's an important event to get behind," Mr Billington said.

Funds raised at Relay For Life help the Cancer Council provide

support services and resources for local cancer patients and their families. Funds also support critical cancer research and community education programs designed to teach people how to reduce their risk of developing cancer.

"This is the third time the Latrobe Valley Relay For Life has been held here in Churchill. The 2009 event didn't go ahead because of the bushfires. But in 2008, 347 people walking in 18 teams raised more than \$40,000 for cancer research, education and support programs, which the community should feel really proud of," Mr Billington said.

"This year will see 42 Relay For Life Events held around Victoria. Over \$3.2 million will subsequently be distributed by the Cancer Council of Victoria for research. Currently, there are significant research projects seeking treatments for leading cancers such as prostate, bowel and breast as well as the less common

cancers such as pancreas, kidney, brain and liver.

"Monash University Gippsland Campus is also playing a major role with Sports Promotion and Event Management Degree students helping to manage the 24 hour event. The students will be co-ordinating specialist tasks including corporate sponsorship, opening and closing ceremonies, entertainment and on-site security.

"At Relay For Life, people bring their tents and camp overnight as a community. There will be free entertainment, games the kids can play and even spot prizes," Mr Billington said.

Ceremonies will also be held throughout the event to honour locals who have been touched by cancer.

For more information about Latrobe Valley Relay For Life, visit www.relayforlife.org.au, call 1300 65 65 85, or email latrobevalley@relayforlife.org.au.

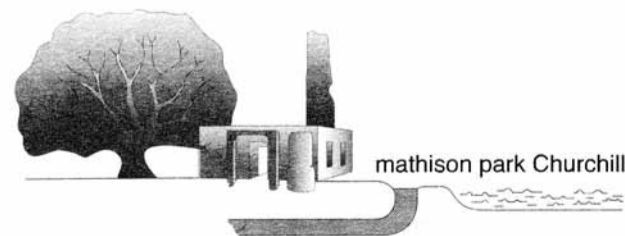
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Gaskin Park, Churchill
13 & 14 November 2010

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Saturday: 11am Survivors And Carers Walk
9pm Candlelight Ceremony

Sunday: 11am Final team laps and closing ceremony



Mathison Park Litter Problem

It was great to see a new person come to our last working bee. Many hands make light work.

There were several jobs on the agenda. One was to pick up rubbish along the concrete walk to Kurnai, in the trees, and along the creek. In an hour and a half, two very large, tell tamped down bag were filled along with another not so large.

Much rubbish comes from Monash Way and a lot comes from those who walk along the path. We ask that visitors to the park take your rubbish home or use the bins provided.

Another job was to clean up some of the beds in the conifer collection.

During the tea break some trees were marked for removal, being dead and in danger of falling.

A lot of work was done on a day of lovely warm sunny weather.

Then next Mathison Park working bee will be on Saturday 21 August from 9:30am.

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Church Snippets

Into The Future

What do you see as "church in this place" in the future? This is what the congregations of Boolarra/Yinnar/Yinnar South and Churchill have been asked to consider over this last month, and in a special joint parishes get-together on 1 August.

Many suggestions were and can still be made. We are also interested in what the community expects of the church. If you would like to contribute to our deliberations please put your thoughts in dot points and send to JMAC 1 Williams Ave Churchill 3842.

A Christian Understanding of Healing

Rev Dr. Bob Brown conducted a healing service in our parish. During the service he delivered this reflection.

1. The ministry of healing was part of Jesus' ministry in and around Galilee and other towns closer to Jerusalem. The New Testament gives an account of over 20 acts of healing performed by Jesus. It was also part of the commission Jesus gave to his twelve disciples when he sent them out on their first mission to villages in Galilee. When Jesus had called the twelve together, he gave them power and authority to drive out all demons and to cure diseases, and he sent them out to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick (Luke 9:1-2). Preaching and healing went hand in hand in the disciples' ministry. And that tradition continued after Jesus' death and resurrection in the ministry of the emerging Christian church. There are over 12 occasions of healings associated with preaching mentioned in the book of Acts.

2. Apart from Mark's account of the sending of the 12 disciples on their first mission where the anointing of oil is mentioned in association with acts of healing (Mark 6:12), it's not clear to me that the anointing with oil was associated with other accounts of healings in the New Testament. Nor was the laying on of hands (or touching an ill person or helping them to stand up) always associated with acts of healing.

3. Nevertheless, in the letter of James which scholars say was most probably written for struggling Christian communities outside of Palestine in the 80's or 90's CE, we have the most detailed account of the practice of the ministry of healing in the early church (James 5:13-16). Many services of healing used by main-stream churches today have drawn upon this passage as a kind of mandate for services of healing with the laying of hands and anointing with blessed oil.

4. Although the way in which the ministry of healing was practised in New Testament times is not very clear, the New Testament does provide clear guidelines for a Christian understanding of healing.

All people need healing:

The Christian understanding of human beings is that their relationship with God has been fractured and broken by sin and disobedience and this relationship needs to be restored. All people need restoration to well-being, in body, mind, and spirit because all have sinned and turned away from God (Romans 3:23).

All healing is from God.

We are not able to heal ourselves, and healing occurs because of the activity of God in his creation and in our lives and situations. The insights and skills of medicine make use of what God has provided in his creation and in his providential care. The church gives thanks to God for this provision and seeks to work with the medical profession in using the good gifts which God has given;

but the church also believes that God has provided special resources in his act of salvation through Jesus Christ, and these resources are essential for a true understanding of the healing which God offers

Healing is God's purpose for all people, so that they may experience fellowship with Him, in which all brokenness and alienation is overcome.

Healing relates to the whole person.

Sickness or ill health may be physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual, and all of these may need healing. One aspect may be predominant in some situations for example, physical sickness, social conflict, spiritual maladjustment — but healing refers to the well-being of the whole person; so a healing ministry should address matters, which cause

dis-ease in all areas of life. Disease literally means 'not at ease'. Disease is disharmony, disturbances, dysfunction, derangement, or disunity of the parts of the whole. This may include such issues as poverty, injustice and war; the experience of drought, floods and bushfires as these are some of the basic causes for physical, emotional and spiritual sickness.

Healing is more than physical cure.

Often the words healing and cure appear to have the same meaning; however a distinction can and should be made between them. Cure refers to the removal of some disease, or the restoring of something lacking in the body; whereas healing has a much wider meaning, referring to the wholeness of body, mind and spirit. Healing means the restoration of the unity of the body, mind and spirit. It is possible for people to be cured without being truly healed and also to be substantially healed without necessarily being cured.

In The New Testament the story of the ten lepers illustrates the difference between cure and healing (Luke 17:11-19). All ten were cured of their leprosy, but only one of them returned to give thanks. The failure of nine lepers to return to give thanks indicated to Jesus a lack which called into question the quality and extent of their healing.

In the same way, it is possible for a person to receive surgery and excellent medical care and to be cured from a physical problem, but not to have grown in any other way in his or her life. The person cured of a physical illness may not experience healing in their deeper relationships with other people or with God. In the New Testament, many instances of healing refer to the cure or healing of a person's physical ailment, and so physical healing is an essential part of the total ministry given by Jesus to the church; but physical healing is only one part of the wholeness which is God's purpose for us.

Healing is not complete in this life.

We remain part of a creation marked by decay and frustration, and our minds and bodies are witness to this fact (Romans 8:18-25). Our bodies, minds, and spirits need constant nutrition, rest, and renewal to rebuild and to prevent decay. We are all subject to disability and death, and complete healing and health is not possible in this mortal life. We may be able to experience "substantial healing" in this life, but only in the future life will we find complete well-being of body, mind and spirit.

Healing is the concern of the church.

If health and healing are God's purpose for men and women, then it is the task of the church to be involved in helping to achieve this purpose. The message of the gospel is that salvation, which means both deliverance and healing, are available in Jesus Christ, and the church is commissioned to share this Good News.

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One Woman's Work

Yallourn North & District Historical Society continues its "One Woman's Work" series at The Old Brown Coal Mine Museum, on the corner of Third Street and Latrobe River Road, Yallourn North.

The work is by Gloria Draper and features a dressed doll, china painting, teddy bears, Brazilian embroidery, paper tole, stump work embroidery, a decorated emu egg and a crocheted baby shawl.

The exhibition runs from 1 August -

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Around 418 Latrobe residents will be told they have cancer this year. Cancer Council Victoria is urging locals to support those affected this Daffodil Day, Friday 27 August.

Cancer Council Victoria spokesperson Deb Stringer said cancer incidence figures remain a concern but survival rates continue to improve with advances in treatment and earlier detection.

"Research has significantly contributed to the declining incidence of some cancers and the overall increase in cancer survival in Victoria from 48% in 1990 to over 60% at present," Ms Stringer said.

"Research is essential if we are to increase our knowledge of cancer - why it occurs and what can be done to stop it."

Cancer Council Victoria is the

largest, independent, non-profit provider of cancer research funds in Victoria and invested \$22.4 million in research last year alone.

Ms Stringer said a vital part of the research process includes clinical trials with Cancer Council Victoria supporting 354 cancer trials across regional and metropolitan Victoria in 2009.

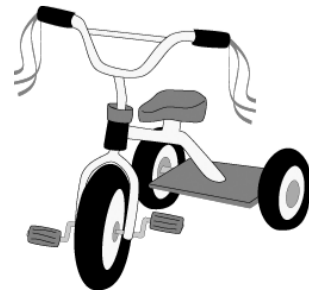
This year Daffodil Day will celebrate its 17th anniversary and Cancer Council Victoria hopes to raise \$2 million for the fight against cancer.

All funds raised through Daffodil Day support cancer research, prevention programs and support services for cancer patients and their families.

Visit www.daffodilday.com.au or phone 1300 65 65 85 for more information.

Churchill Toy Library Term 3

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Why a Double Degree?

Regional, rural and remote hospitals require

nursing staff that have skills to care for all types of patients. The degree has been established in response to the demands of the Gippsland health services which said there was a need for multi-skilled nurses and midwives to meet the gap in the workforce.

This degree will deliver those skills, turning out a graduate who is qualified as a nurse and a midwife who will work in Gippsland.

Due to the aging population, this is an employment opportunity not to be missed, as vacancies will be numerous in coming years.

What Are The Aims Of The Course?

The aims of the course are to produce a nurse and a midwife who is a highly capable individ-

ual, able to work in both settings, in partnership with their patients and within the interdisciplinary team.

It is also an opportunity to experience and value our broad and culturally diverse population, which includes the growing Sudanese and Nigerian communities.

Entry Qualifications

Entry qualifications are the same as for other nursing courses.

Commitment Required

This course is for committed applicants. It is a full time course, which demands attendance and dedication over four years in order to complete both degrees.

The double degree requires the student to attend not only university for theory and simulated practice but also over 800 clinical hours for the Nursing degree and over 900 hours for the Bachelor of Midwifery. On clinical placement, the student will gain the required clinical skills for practice as well as participating in 40 births.

The double degree is unique and designed to meet the needs of Gippsland health services workforce demands and as such has only 30 places.

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the first Indigenous Australian student commence. She brings with her just like her colleagues in the course, a wealth of life experiences and abilities.

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Prices range from steamed rice at \$2.50 to Seafood Combination at \$17.90, with the average price between \$10-\$12.

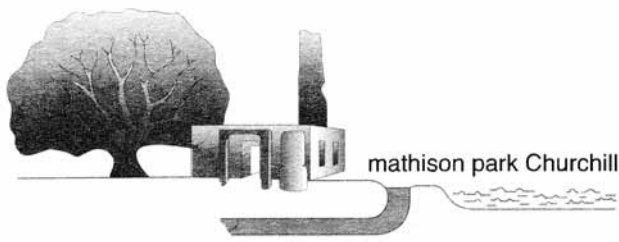
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My Favourite Birding Spot

Mathison Park, Churchill (Part 2)

By Ken Harris

This year there has been much more water and I have not seen any of the crakes and rails. Latham's Snipe is often flushed from around the lake, but has only appeared once this year.

The Common Bronzewing is common in the park, especially when the Black Wattles are shedding seed. The Black Wattle seed also attracts the Gang-gang Cockatoos, often accompanied by Galahs and Little Corellas. Five Cockatoo species frequent the park.

The Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos are often seen flying over, but Sulphur-crested Cockatoos have become quite uncommon since the Corellas arrived in the district. Four other parrots are regularly seen. Eastern Rosellas are common, while Crimson Rosellas are less so and appear only in the re-vegetated areas.

Musk Lorikeets and Rainbow Lorikeets often fly squealing across the sky and stay to feed when Eucalyptus trees are in flower.

Horsefield's Bronze-cuckoos and Pallid Cuckoos are regular each spring, with Shining Bronze and Fan-tailed Cuckoos making occasional visits. Ten species of honeyeaters are found, with the White-plumed Honeyeater being special,

because they are uncommon in the Latrobe Valley. They seem to favour the edges of the creek and dams.

The Olive-backed Oriole nested at least twice, the first time in a low branch above a track. Sadly this one failed as too many people pulled the branch down to have a look and loosened the nest.

Reed Warblers appear each summer, but whether they breed or not is unknown. There are no Reeds, but they do frequent the Cumbungi.

The Golden-headed Cisticola seems to be present in the park all the year round. Another tiny bird that is not often seen is fairly common in the park. The Yellow Thornbill also seems to frequent the wet areas.

Raptors are mostly short-term visitors, but nine different raptors have been seen in the park. It is always special to see a Wedge-tailed Eagle gliding overhead, but the commonest raptor in the park is the Black-shouldered Kite and I suspect they may even have bred in the park this year.

I rarely walk through the park without seeing at least 20 different species. More serious birding visits will usually find up to 40 or more.

Mathison Park is proving a great little spot for bird-watching.

Hazelwood House Happenings



Resident Lyn Mayer aiming for the highest number, playing a game of quoits



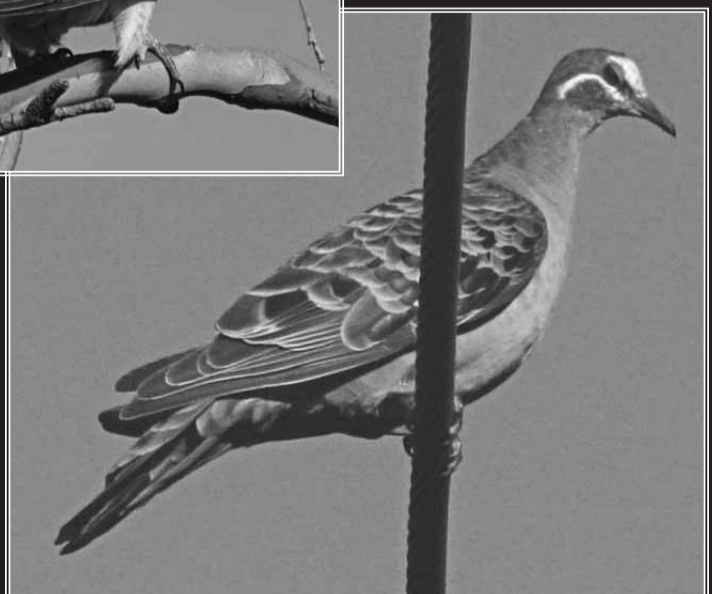
Little Corella



Black-shouldered Kite



Pallid Cuckoo



Common Bronzewing

Birds at Mathison Park



Joy Darragh celebrating her 90th birthday with residents, volunteers and staff



Resident Eddie Gilchrist at our cultural day speaking about his life growing up in Scotland

Growing Weather on the Horizon

Hello Gardening Folks

All of our pruning should be done by now, including roses and fruit trees. You will note that the flowering and therefore fruiting buds are already beginning to swell on some trees, particularly apricots.

A few more weeks, and then we will notice a marked change in the weather pattern. We will still have the very crisp mornings, but days will be beautiful days with warming up 'growing weather'.

Also, any bare-rooted stone fruit and roses should have been planted by now. But don't fret if you are running a little late with the bare-rooted stock, as you can plant out potted trees and roses at any time, provided you take a little care with them.

The veggie garden is beginning to produce. At the weekend we har-

vested our first broccoli for the season and it was delicious. My celeriac was coming along just lovely when yesterday my pet chicken "Petal", by name, managed to find her way into the garden and promptly scarified almost all of the celeriac. So a little more fencing is the 'today job'!

A friend of mine has built a "Taj Mahal" of all woodsheds for himself, so making his old watertank shed obsolete. With some expertise from him, he has turned it into the most beautiful raised garden bed for me. My new garden measures 8 ft x 6 ft by just over 2ft high. It took a lot of filling.

First, we lined it with black plastic of a heavy gauge. Then with layers of garden soil, straw with chicken manure from the "Girls Shed", horse manure (stable), newspaper, compost, sheep manure, we filled the space, repeating the layers. At the top, we used better quality soil, and more sheep manure. We dug it over well and planted into it my first crop of leeks.

Rainbow beetroot and spring onions have already been planted.

Thank you to my friend for a most beautiful garden.

The flower garden is a bit dull at the moment. Spots of colour here and there, but definitely "no riot of colour". However, I can see plenty of signs of new growth.

The perennial phlox have all new shoots and the bearded iris and aquilegia have all new leaves at

their centres. (I take the old leave away). I have also planted coreopsis and foxgloves, larkspur, borage (for bees) and dwarf sweet peas and Russel lupins.

Of course the camellias still flowering are lovely and at my place none better that 'Wurlinga Bride' which is just covered in small white flowers the size of a fifty cent piece-many, many hundreds of them, and the foliage has a very shiny surface, so much so that when not flowering



Larkspur

the very dark green leaves are like mirrors.

Vegies to plant are asparagus crowns, cabbage, herbs, horseradish, onions, parsnips, peas, radish, beetroot, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, kohlrabi, lettuce, potatoes, silver beet, spinach, turnips and swedes.

Flowers to plant now are larkspur, foxgloves, pansies, and Violas, Russell Lupins, coreopsis, and stocks.

Until next month
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Community Bank Website Launched

Churchill & District Community Bank® Steering Committee now has their own website - www.churchill-communitybank.org.au

"I hope lots of people will check out our Community Bank® campaigns website for detailed information then fill in an online pledge or download one direct from the website and return it soon to Ritchies IGA, The Hub or Monash Union shop," explained Churchill & District Community Bank® Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Casey.

An indicative pledge is an indication of the level of support you would be prepared to give to Community Bank® branch when it comes to raising share capital to form a local Company who would run the local branch. The pledge form will also ask for an indication of whether you would be prepared to bank with your local Community Bank® branch. Pledges of support

are not binding.

The aim of this process is to determine the level of community buy-in. It is ideal to have as many people as possible from your company to indicate not only an interest in becoming a shareholder, but also in banking with a Community Bank® branch.

"Over \$260,000 has been pledged so we are nearing the halfway mark" said Mr Casey.

"With the ability to access information and pledge forms from the web, we expect lots more pledges to quickly roll in

"Let's keep the momentum and quickly wrap up this stage of the project."

Once the local committee has determined strong community interest and buy-in, the local committee will appoint an independent consultant to undertake a feasibility study. Individuals, traders and business people will be asked to complete a

confidential survey form, asking what level of banking business they would be prepared to bring across to a Churchill & District Community Bank® Branch.

This survey is strictly confidential to the consultants.

"In the meantime you can do something concrete for your community," Mr Casey said.

"Yes, your current banking can benefit the whole community.

"Moving your banking to Bendigo Bank to support the Churchill & District campaign is easy. You just need to visit your local Bendigo Bank branch and quote reference number 72084 to ensure you will help make the Churchill & District Community Bank® Branch a reality."

"I would like Churchill to catch up with Drouin which has the same population, a big nearby town who has contributed over \$496,000 since they opened their doors."

Fire Safety Urged For Older Victorians

The CFA, MFB, and Energy Safe Victoria (ESV) are encouraging elderly Victorians and those who care for them to check their home hotspots this winter.

"There are many factors elderly people should be aware of that increase the risk of injury and death in the event of a house fire", said Churchill CFA Captain Steve Barling.

"These include medication, old or damaged heating and cooking appliances, living alone, together with frailty and balance problems."

Steve also said that it is vital for older Victorians to work together with carers, relatives,

neighbours and friends to minimise the risk of fire in the home.

The CFA, MFB and ESV recommend the following checklist for older Victorians to avoid a house fire this winter:

never leave cooking unattended

always keep clothing at least one metre away from all heaters

have a fire blanket and extinguisher in the kitchen

ensure your smoke alarm is working

keep candles away from curtains or flammable material and never leave them burning unattended

have a fire escape plan in place ensure all electrical appliances

are in good working order

employ a gasfitter to

regularly check and maintain gas appliances to avoid any risk of carbon monoxide poisoning

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



Concern Over Power Bills and Gambling

Gambler's Help Gippsland is concerned that recent power bills may prompt people to gamble rather than seek other means to pay accounts.

Many Gippsland residents will now be receiving their mid-winter power bills and may be taken aback by increased totals.

"Some people may not have budgeted for such an increase and may think a big win will solve their problems," said Gambler's Help Gippsland spokesperson Anne-Maree Kaser, Executive Director Community Support with Latrobe Community Health Service.

"Many gamblers falsely believe that to win at gambling is only a matter of time.

"They gamble with the thought of winning to cover their bills. Unfortunately, they just get further in to debt," said Ms Kaser.

"It is best to seek help from the utility company itself if you are struggling to pay bills. Consumers can also go to their local financial counselling agency, which is a free service."

Gambler's Help Gippsland would like the public to realise that winning at gambling is pure chance - whatever the form of gambling -

and the odds of winning are so high that people mostly pay more for gambling than is received.

"That is why Gambler's Help has problem gambling financial counsellors as well as counsellors to see clients.

"Our strong message to the community is that gambling is only for entertainment - not gain," said Ms Kaser.

Gambler's Help is a free confidential non-judgmental service that can be accessed throughout the whole of Gippsland by contacting Latrobe Community Health Service, telephone 1800 242 696.

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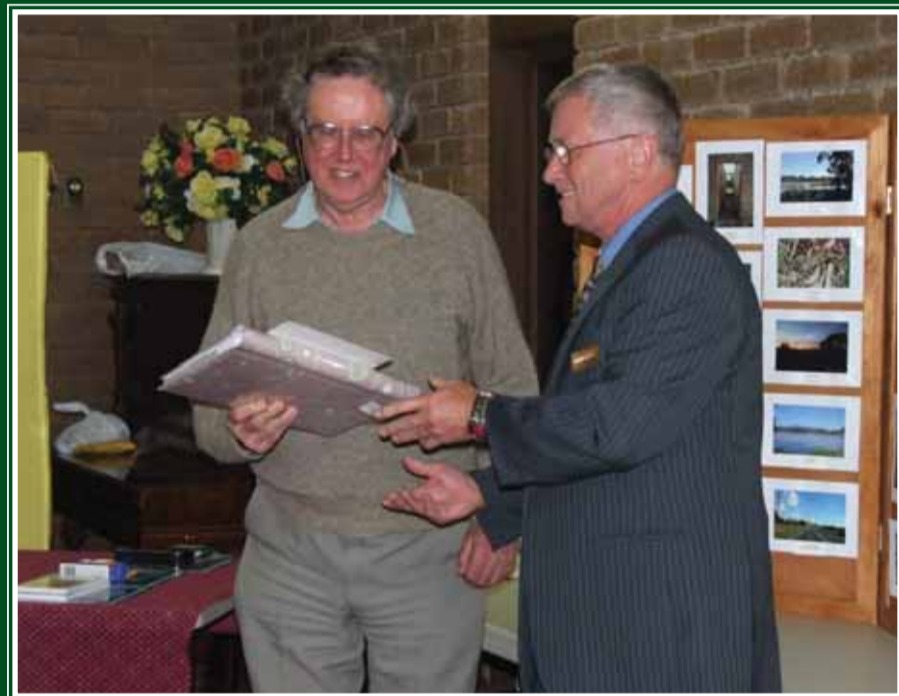


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Waterdrops on Spiderwebs
 Taken at Crinnigan Road, Morwell

2nd Place: David Gray
Rainy Afternoon
 Tyers Road, Traralgon



3rd Place: Ken Harris
Common Bluetail Damselfly
 Taken at Morwell National Park



Ken Harris is congratulated by Cr. Ed Vermeulan (right)

Churchill & District News 2010 Photographic Competition Winners

The Churchill and District News Team would like to thank everyone who took part in our 2010 Photographic Competition and congratulate the winners. Thank you to our judges, the Coal Country Camera Club, who very kindly spoke at the exhibition and prize giving. Thanks to all those who came along on the night for your support. We would also like to thank our sponsors: Silcar, Monash University, Latrobe City Council and International Power Hazelwood.

The winners are as follows:

Adult

1st: David Gray: Waterdrops on Spiderwebs: Taken at Crinnigan Road, Morwell

2nd: David Gray: Rainy Afternoon, Tyers Road, Traralgon

3rd: Ken Harris: Common Bluetail Damselfly: Taken at Morwell National Park

Encouragement Award: Judith Viti: Summer Vista Towards Jeeralangs

Under 18

1st: Michaela Lawless: 'ribbit': Taken at home in Hazelwood

2nd: Michaela Lawless: Orb weaver spider: Taken at home in Hazelwood

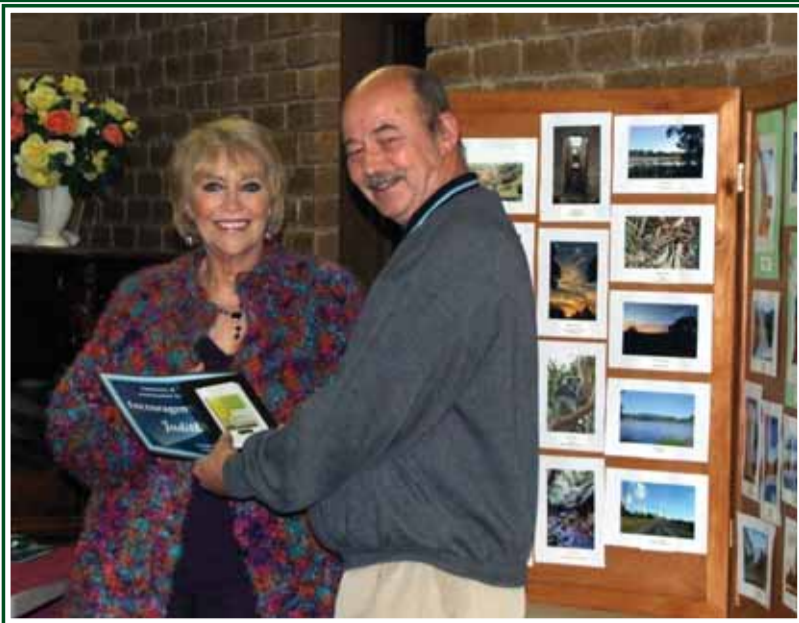
Encouragement Award: Danja Ypelaan: Very Pretty Flowers: Taken at a neighbour's house.



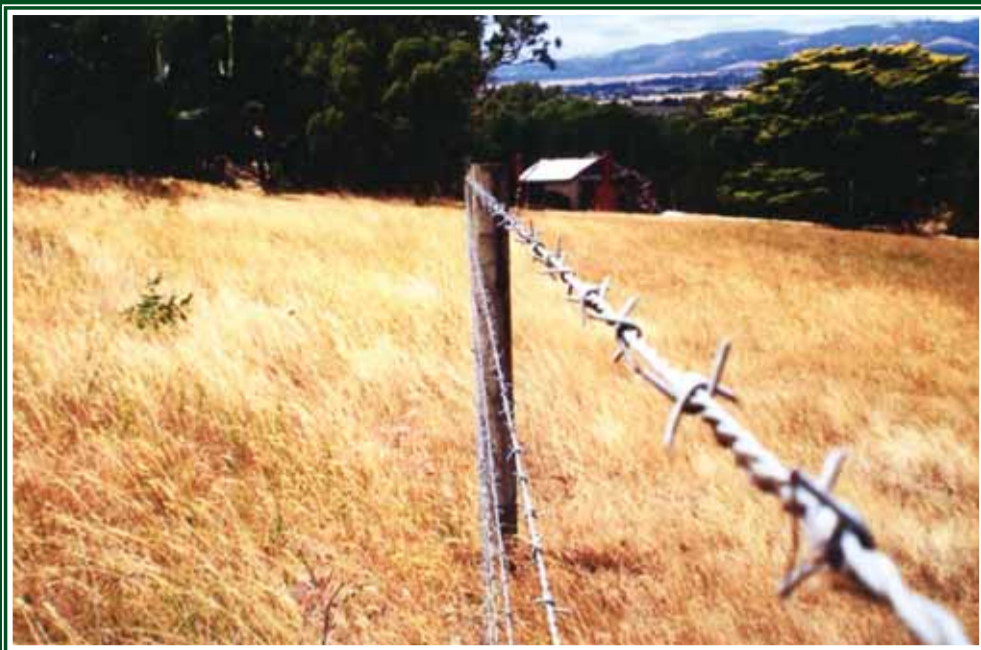
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Judith Viti receives her award from LIONS representative Carl



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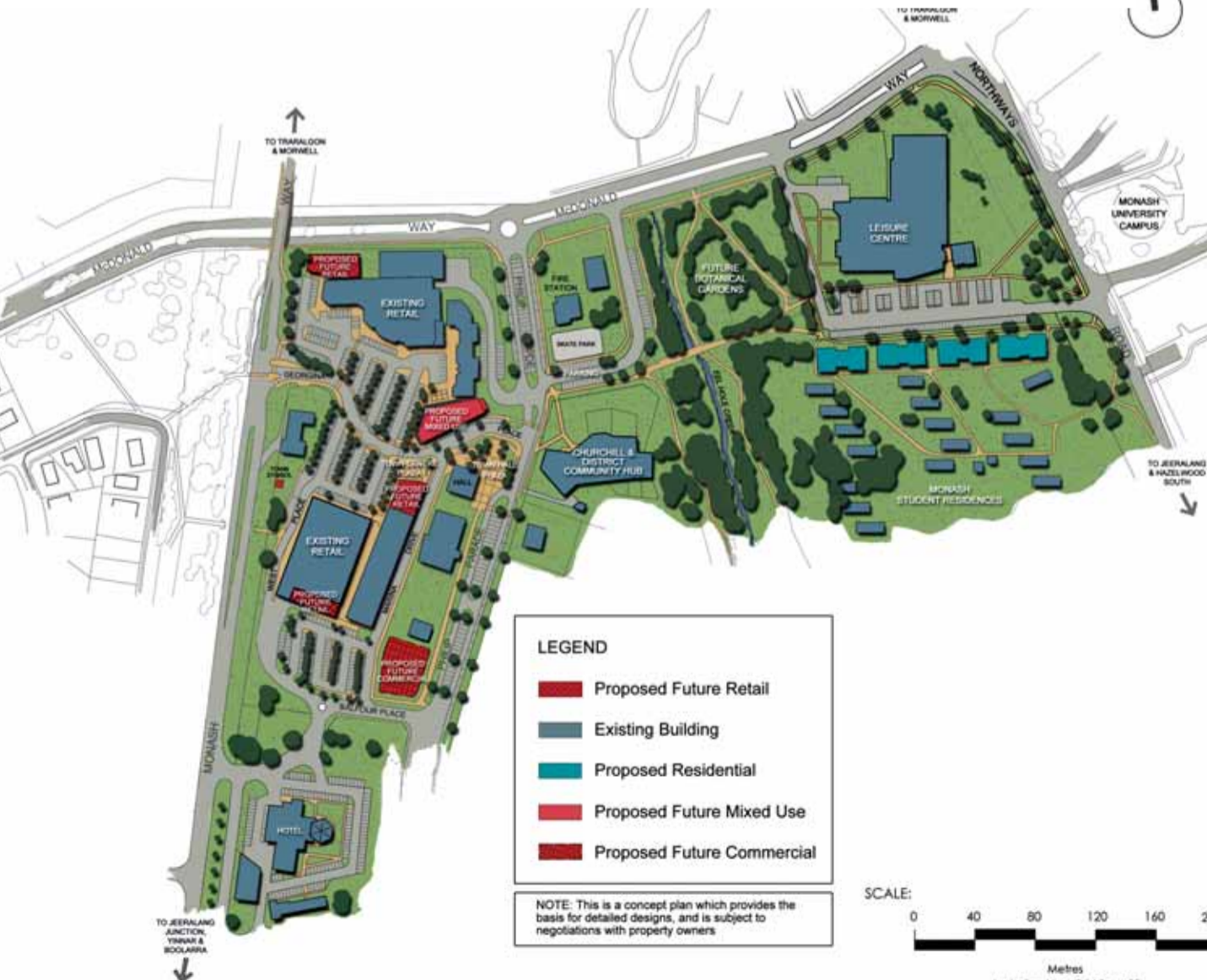


Encouragement Award U18:
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Very Pretty
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Danja Ypelaan (right) receives her award from LIONESS representatives (l-r)
Vicki Burgess and Margaret Dawson

Churchill Town Centre Plan Revised



The concept plan for the Churchill town centre has been revised, taking account of Latrobe City Council decisions since the 2007 plan was adopted. The main changes include the removal of the "west link road", inclusion of the hotel, update of the street and plaza layout, and inclusion of the latest versions of the footprints of the Churchill and District Community Hub and Leisure Centre.





Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



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 last in a series that we began last year about their history written by Ruth Place.

Iris Farley

(Continued from July 2010 edition)

CWA is the only organization in which Iris has membership. She felt she should do some community work and CWA fulfilled that aim for her. CWA raises lots of money for other community organisations and so Iris is doing her bit to help the local area.

She believes that CWA does not promote itself enough. People think CWA members do craft and cooking and do not know about the rest of their activities, and how supportive they are of the community. The only publicity she knows about is when State Conference is on and that gets a little share of the news. Some reports from the conference are reported in the Weekly Times, which is traditionally a farmer's newspaper.

Iris firmly believes that CWA could do more to promote itself in a respectful way.

Lansell Road property in Toorak is the CWA accommodation place for CWA members visiting Melbourne. Iris believes that branches should continue their support of the facility as an important asset of CWA.

For Iris, CWA has been a chance to make lots of new friends. She lived in Yinnar in her younger days and near Churchill for many more years. She and her family have been farming people all their lives.

Iris is the Market Stall Co-Ordinator. Her Mother had the role for years, and when she died Iris automatically took over until the next AGM, when she was officially elected to the position. The market stall goods are made up of craftwork, provisions, cooking and produce from gardens. Members take something for the market stall and

the money taken should be able to pay the annual membership subscriptions. This however includes the subscription for the magazine.

The monthly magazine, Country Woman, has many interesting articles about what is happening at headquarters events, other branch's activities like birthday celebrations and functions etc. International Day is the culmination of the study of a particular smaller member country of ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World). In 2008 they studied Samoa. They learnt about the food, cooking styles, customs, dress, government etc. This helps the ladies to understand how other women of the world live.

Iris says they still send sewing aids and dress making material to PNG, and other island countries. Since the Chernobyl disaster, the ladies have been annually sending parcels of hand-knitted goods, and clothing to the people there.

Sometimes Catholic Nuns will write to the CWA explaining their needs and CWA branches will get together to contribute to supply the goods.

Beryl Soutar

Beryl's association with CWA goes back to her school days. She attended Mirboo East State School, which was held in the Super or Anti Room of the Mirboo East Hall.

Her mother was a member of the CWA there, and their meetings were held in the hall.

The CWA invited the children and teachers in for afternoon tea, and to hear any relevant speakers. If there was a big day such as a Song in Costume or Conference, the children would not be allowed in. The CWA ladies were all mothers of the children at the school so it was a very cosy family type association.

After her Mother died, Beryl went to Melbourne for extra schooling then came back to the farm. At age twelve, in 1946, Beryl joined CWA there. She explained that it was the only

social activity in the district at that stage. She stayed a member until 1952 when she left the farm and went back to Melbourne.

Returning to this district in 1975, she rejoined CWA at Yinnar. Beryl has been recognized for her many years of service. The certificate she received in 1999 was for 27 years, which now amounts to 37 years. She was Secretary for 9 years, and Group President for 1999 -2000. Beryl has held all offices at one stage or another. In that time she was Group President and was the instigator of the formation of the Latrobe Central Gippsland Group. There were fewer members in Yinnar branch, and the other Group's president had resigned with no replacement forthcoming. Algamation was a way to continue. In those two years, Beryl says that her involvement was a big eye-opener as she got to know those in the higher executive positions of CWA.

Beryl has found that CWA for her has been a source of companionship. Many friendships have been made all over Victoria, with those higher up in the organization as well as with ordinary members through State Conferences.

The Song in Costume Festival entries, locally in the Branch, Group and State levels were all enjoyed. Beryl says she had lots of fun traveling around doing the items at the various venues

Instead of Song in Costume, the ladies now have a Fun Day with items at the Group level. These are still much enjoyed and are anticipated eagerly.

Items at Annual Meetings are no longer part of the program.

Beryl says she has had lots of fun being in CWA. She loves the craft especially knitting, sewing and her favourite - fancy work. Unfortunately, her hands are not as good as they were, and she finds it hard to do. Previously though, she had won several prizes for her efforts. Preserves and jams are still made.

Yinnar CWA has always been there to contribute to things happening in the district. They have catered for cattle sales, and still cater for weddings. They have always supported many groups in the past and still support the Red Cross, Helimed, Hazelwood House, Centenary House and the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre. They did help with Meals on Wheels.

Beryl says a lot of people, especially the young ones, think that CWA is just tea and scones. CWA has lots of components including scholarships, public speaking, debating and the learning of many skills.

CWA is governed by many protocols including taking of minutes, acting on correspondence, having a treasurer's report and ensuring conference delegates give a thorough report of their attendance at conferences.

Beryl describes Yinnar CWA ladies as a good mixture of happy people joining together in events for the benefit of themselves and others.

Beryl is most appreciative of the fact that her husband was/is always supportive of her involvement with CWA. For women it is a chance to get out of the house; a break from the four walls.

Beryl has received much from being in CWA, and cannot speak highly enough of it.

Win Morrison

Win joined CWA in 1984. Win's daughter did ballet and Win made the costumes for the Ballet School for fifteen and a half years. She said she would not join CWA until she was forty, but when ballet finished she was thirty-five. Her husband joined bowls and suggested she join too. Bowls was not for Win, so she finally joined CWA.

She says Yinnar CWA is made up of a lovely

group of friendly ladies.

Win has enjoyed participating in H. & H. I. events, catering for Group Conferences, and Song in Costume at other branches on Sundays. It is lots of fun, she enthuses.

Win says that many of the older members have moved away to hostels etc or have died, and younger people are not coming into CWA.

In the early days of Yinnar, there was nothing else for ladies, except church and dances. CWA was the ladies' own thing. Nowadays, there are so many things for people in which to be involved such as computers, bowls, croquet etc. it is not so popular.

In some ways, speaking personally, Win thinks CWA may have run its course. She feels that they are operating to keep Melbourne, especially Lansell Road accommodation, afloat. Win would rather be working for another local charity with money raised going locally. At present Win is hanging in there with a nice group of ladies. However, she can see that twenty years will see its demise as age catches up.

Win sums up by saying that CWA is not what it used to be and is not needed as it was before. In some ways, it would be better to disband and join a group of choice. Also many people want to join a group but don't want to do anything for the group.

Despite these reservations and forecasts, Win has enjoyed her involvement, having lots of fun and laughter.

Annie Perry

Annie joined CWA twenty years ago. She was on a farm and wanted something to do and the company of other ladies. Just hanging around was not her idea of life.

Annie has done lots with her CWA friends including catering for lunches at clearing sales, wakes following funerals, raising money for Centenary House, Latrobe Regional Hospital Cancer Ward and Red Cross.

Each month at the meeting they all contribute a \$1 coin. This is added up and a donation given to the Salvos at the end of the year.

Participating in lots of different items with 1-2 or 4-5 people has been a great source of enjoyment. Being with her CWA friends is also a highlight. They meet about 11am each meeting day and do craft, needlework, make scrapbooks for the nursing homes from old calendars and cards, and flowers.

Recently they attended Christmas in July celebration with the CWA at Traralgon South. There were 150 people there. Callignee CWA ladies catered for the occasion.

Annie says she 'had a ball' just sitting around talking, doing quizzes and other activities. Each person received a ticket for the door prize. It was beautiful quilt.

Annie says the Yinnar CWA ladies all get on well together. They bring things to the market stall to sell to each other. They still use a points system. The winner gets a pot plant in a decorated pot.

Annie has not had the experience of going to a conference, but says the delegates always give a thorough report on return.

Annie enjoys the magazine. In fact, she is the Magazine Secretary, responsible for ensuring all the members receive their monthly copy.

For birthdays the ladies give a birthday card and a hanky, instead of the previous floral sprays.

Annie thinks the future of CWA lies with Melbourne where younger people are being attracted to the organisation. This what Yinnar needs also - some younger people to help keep it going.



CWA Member Iris Farley



A Churchill & District News History Series

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



CWA has provided companionship and friendship. Yinnar has 13-14 members, with three new ones joining in 2008. Annie says if they cannot come to the meeting, they donate something like some cooking. Annie is glad she joined.

Sue Brouns

Sue has been a member for many years, excluding the time she worked in the milk bar with her husband. When her husband died in 2000, she returned to the CWA. She finds that it provides good company, and a day out for a good get-together. She enjoys the meetings and the friendship. Sadly, she expresses the concern that membership is dwindling and the younger generation are not interested, nor have the time. She feels it may not be long before the branch closes. Sue is a keen gardener and has done craft work in the past.

Cheryl Osborne

Cheryl has been a member, off and on, for about 10 years, having started her membership in Toongabbie. Cheryl commented on the changes that have taken place in CWA over the years, particularly with regard to monies having to go to Melbourne. The branch used to have more say in how the money raised was distributed. This is a disappointment to Cheryl as she says this turns people off from joining. Members, she feels would like to have the opportunity to support local groups- elderly, youth etc.

Yinnar is a little branch and Cheryl hopes it can keep going. We need more members and those willing to take office, she says. Some younger people with new ideas would be good too.

For Cheryl the friendship is something she loves. But participating in the drama action is also enjoyable. Cheryl is Points Secretary, which means keeping track of attendance, competition winners etc.

Needlework, crochet and knitting are all loved, especially when at Toongabbie where she was very active. She was recognized at group level for her entries.

At Yinnar the ladies show what they have done but running classes for others to have a go doesn't happen as much. Cooking is not a great interest for Cheryl, but she does like to try other people's recipes, especially the old ones.

Cheryl lives on a deer farm and lost \$70,000 worth of fencing and three deer in the January Bushfires. It was an horrific time she says, but thankfully their house was saved.

Cheryl is very grateful to the Yinnar CWA branch for a donation of money, which helped with the restoration of the boundary fences.

Joan Lindsay

The area where Joan lived was growing too fast and becoming too busy and noisy for her. Having always loved Gippsland with its green hills and trees, and because she has a daughter living near Yinnar, Joan chose to come and live in Yinnar three and a half years ago. Being a city person, but also knowing that CWA was always known as a good organisation, Joan joined Yinnar branch to meet people and make new friends. This has happened and Joan feels happy being a member.

She has been involved with some catering events like the Bike Ride and a Clearance Sale. She has also attended some of the fund-raising efforts.

Joan loves cooking, doing all her own cooking. If pressed she will admit that her pumpkin scones are special. She has decided to try some of the old recipes and spends time racking her brains for them.

Her children all loved her cooking she confesses and even when they left home she was

sure they knew when she had baked as they would invariably turn up just in time to demolish the goodies. Thus there never any left to enter into competitions.

As her eyesight is not as good as it used to be, a lot of craft work is now not done.

Joan says Yinnar CWA has been good for her and she hopes that although the members are aging and the group is small, it will continue.

Michele Carpenter

Michele was in CWA for a couple of years in recent times and then dropped out. However, she has since rejoined Yinnar CWA.

Michele says the socialization is pleasant and the CWA is a way to develop awareness of other's ability, and to extend your own ideas. It is like a family sharing ideas on craft.

This year Michele attended State Conference in Shepparton and found it very enlightening, with a full on program. To get there they went on a bus trip with a convener calling at several places to pick up other CWA members. Along the way, they stopped and within minutes the urn was on for a cuppa with slices and date loaf to nibble.

One of the highlights of State Conference was the ecumenical service where the plates were passed around the 1,000 people and a total of \$2,500 was raised for a chaplain at a local Catholic school.

For Michele, she sees CWA as a way to develop self-confidence and self-expression. It is an opportunity to get out and make new friends. "The educational discussions on each month's agenda are stimulating," comments Michele. She enjoys preparing for the monthly meeting theme by finding items at home to supplement the whole effect, for example people dressing up for the theme, which adds colour and interest. "The more you put in the more you get out of it," she adds.

Michele believes that CWA needs to modernize to attract today's generation, by for example downloading materials from the internet. She is appreciative of, and acknowledges the traditions of CWA, but feels they need a marriage of the old and new to survive, to make it more appealing to younger people and for 21st century living.

However, Michele says she has met some very good folks and has made friends. She looks forward to the meetings and likes to think about how she will prepare herself. She also enjoys participation in the two competitions held each meeting, one of which is the continuing best bloom in the garden. This competition often stimulates conversations about plants and nature.

Part of the traditions which remain are the display and saying of the Collect, and the presence of a photo of the Queen. The Motto is still said at the end.

Evelyn Littlejohn

Evelyn is the newest member of Yinnar CWA, but not new to CWA, having been a member at Mirboo and Nathalia - a total of 39 years. Evelyn returned to this area two years ago. She loves to be a 'hands on' worker, and spent many weeks working with the Salvos at the Cross's Road complex after the bushfires. She says it was privilege, and very rewarding work.

Evelyn has taken on the task of Communication Liaison Officer for the branch with their sister branch at Tooboorac in the Western District. This entails writing a quarterly newsletter. Other sister branches are able to catch up for social occasions, but because of the distance apart, members of Yinnar and Tooboorac usually only catch up at State Conferences.

Evelyn started helping with catering at the Melbourne Show last year, and plans to give several days voluntary work this coming September. She is enthusiastic in her praise for the small pla-

toon of women who work like clockwork in the small compact kitchen. Catering starts after a 4:30am rise, with breakfast served from 7am for the folks from the cattle and other animal pavilions. Then the day crews arrive and work hard, many soldiering on, not wishing to desert their post, even though their average age is between 60-80 years. They are on their feet all day. Evelyn encourages show visitors to drop in for

famous CWA fruit cake and ask to see the kitchen and what goes on. Over the years Evelyn has contributed to H.& H. I. exhibitions.

At present she is involved as a volunteer and a participant in the production of a quilt with ideas contributed by those affected in the bushfires in the Delburn Complex Fires. She says it is a wonderful experience.



Evelyn Littlejohn

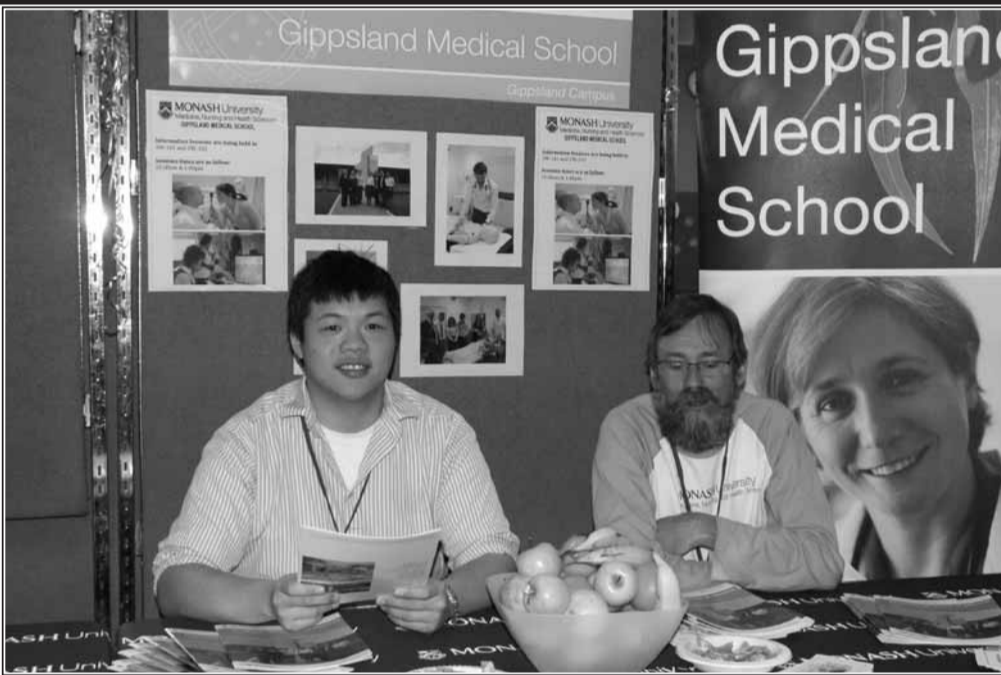


Win Morrison

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Monash Gippsland Open Day 2010



Thousands Attend Monash Open Day in Gippsland

Monash University Gippsland recently held its annual Open Day event, with over 4,780 visitors making their way to the campus.

Students, parents and members of the public came from around Victoria, braving wintery conditions to see the Gippsland campus and learn about the study opportunities available.

Pro Vice-Chancellor and Gippsland Campus President, Professor Helen Bartlett, said Open Day was a great opportunity for people to discover where their interests lie.

"Open Days are not just for people who know what they want to

study at university," Professor Bartlett said.

"It's also an opportunity to explore the campus and discover what Monash has to offer for prospective students of all ages and backgrounds".

Eight unique departments are represented at the Gippsland campus on Open Day, giving visitors to the campus a wide selection of disciplines to look at.

New interactive displays were on show from the School of Education, the Gippsland School of Nursing and Midwifery, the Gippsland Medical School and the School of Applied Science and Engineering.

Professor Bartlett said staff representatives received strong interest in all the courses on offer, including considerable interest in new programs designed to focus on the needs of Monash Gippsland's regional location, including Veterinary Bioscience and Community Welfare.

Members of the public who were not able to attend this year's Open Day are encouraged to call (03) 5122 6987 or visit gippsland.monash.edu for further information.

C & D Celebrity Chef

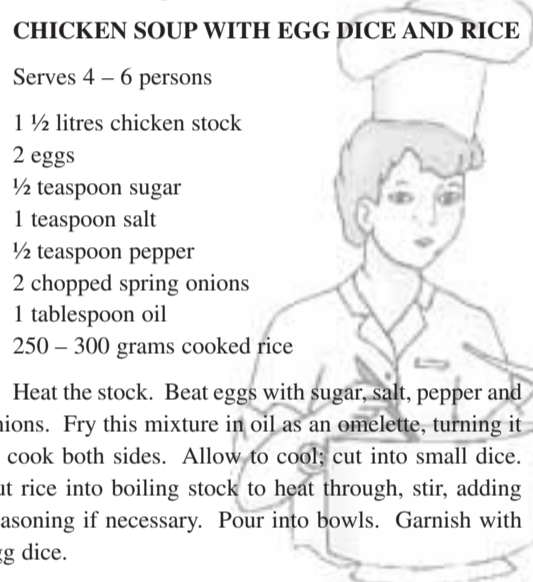
Here are two quick and easy Chinese recipes to cook at home. They come from 'Cooking the Chinese Way', a much used book that I bought in London in 1962. The author and celebrity chef is Nina Froud who spent much time in China. Her recipes all come from authentic sources and all are suitable to cook in a Western kitchen.

CHICKEN SOUP WITH EGG DICE AND RICE

Serves 4 – 6 persons

1 ½ litres chicken stock
2 eggs
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 chopped spring onions
1 tablespoon oil
250 – 300 grams cooked rice

Heat the stock. Beat eggs with sugar, salt, pepper and onions. Fry this mixture in oil as an omelette, turning it to cook both sides. Allow to cool; cut into small dice. Put rice into boiling stock to heat through, stir, adding seasoning if necessary. Pour into bowls. Garnish with egg dice.



PRAWN BALLS

4 servings

500 gm fresh prawns
10 water chestnuts, finely chopped *
1 tablespoon cornflower
1 tablespoon sherry or balsamic vinegar and water.
½ teaspoon salt
1 lightly beaten egg
Oil for deep frying

Chop the prawns finely. Add water chestnuts and mix well. Blend in cornflour, sherry, salt and egg. Form into balls (adding a little more sifted cornflour if necessary). Deep fry until golden and serve at once. Sweet and sour sauce may be used as a dip if wished.

* Tinned water chestnuts are available in the Asian foods section at the supermarket.

*Bon Appetit
Cora Pal*

Saver Plus Program Assists Latrobe Valley Residents to Boost their Savings

With the start of a new financial year, Berry Street and ANZ are encouraging Latrobe Valley residents to spring clean their finances and boost their savings

"The new financial year is a perfect time to get your finances in order. This could involve organising your tax return, setting financial goals or working out how to save on electricity and utilities bills", said Rick Pemberton, local Saver Plus worker from Berry Street.

One way local residents can learn about their finances and boost their savings is to join the Saver Plus program, delivered by Berry Street and ANZ in the Latrobe Valley

Saver Plus is a financial education and matched savings program, assisting people to save for their own or their children's education. The program encourages participants to save small amounts of money throughout the year using simple budgeting and planning techniques. ANZ rewards participants' efforts by matching every dollar they save with another dollar, up to \$500.

"Saver Plus assists people to strengthen their financial skills and build a savings habit for the future. Often it is small changes, such as setting a weekly budget or looking for spending leaks, that can make a big difference over time" said Helen Holt, ANZ Morwell Branch Manager.

Saver Plus has been running in Gippsland since 2007 and is now offering

assistance to an additional 120 locals to save for their own or their children's education. Saver Plus is open to people who have education related costs, have a health care or pensioner concession card, and some regular income from employment. Places are still available to local residents to build a positive savings habit for the future.

Leanne recently began Saver Plus and said that the tips she has picked up have been invaluable.

"I thought I was fairly financially savvy, but now after attending the money minded sessions, I have become aware of the little areas that are overlooked, and the way I am spending my money is not the best way, as there are a few leaks. I have now gained a better picture of my financial budget." she said.

Saver Plus was developed by Brotherhood of St Laurence and ANZ and is delivered in partnership with Berry Street, The Smith Family, The Benevolent Society, and other local community agencies. The program is funded by ANZ and the Australian Government Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, with ANZ providing matched savings for participants.

People interested in applying to join Saver Plus can contact Rick Pemberton on 03 5134 5971 or rpembeton@berrystreet.org.au

Rain Gauge

39mm of rain was recorded by my rain gauge in Glendonald in Churchill for the month of July. This compares with the Bureau of Meteorology's total for the month of 30.6mm recorded at Latrobe Valley Airport. The heaviest falls in both areas were recorded on 14 July with 15.5mm falling in Churchill and 11.8 at the Airport.

We here at the news would be very

interested in finding out the rainfall in different parts of the district. If you do take record rainfall etc, please let us know by email at cdnews@dcsi.net.au. I do wonder if there is much difference between here and places such as Boolarra and Yinnar.



Lumen Christi Primary School



Pictured Above: Liam and Lizzie

100 Nights of Reading!!

The importance of regular reading was highlighted and rewarded at Lumen Christi, when children who had read for 100 nights this year were presented with a "Bronze Certificate" at the school assembly.

Later this year "silver and gold" certificates will also be awarded to children who have read for 200 and 300 nights

Kinder Visits!!!

We were lucky enough to have children from the Churchill Kinder visit us in July.

The children spent some time taking part in our PMP program,

they had a short tour and played on the computers with their Grade 5 buddies.

We are really looking forward to seeing more of them this year.

Pictured Below: Cameron tries his hand at conducting an orchestra



Kurnai College Churchill Campus

Kurnai School "An Inspiration"



Nicole Pryor and Josh Garth attended the iEARN Conference in Barrie Canada over the holiday period. The theme was "Catch the Dream". It was attended by over 400 people- students and staff- from 40 different countries.

During the very full program, Nicole and Josh attended workshops and plenary sessions about global projects running around the world.

iEARN uses Forums, WIKI, Skype and on-line conferences to allow students to communicate with each other regarding their projects, and to share information gained through their research, and studies.

Nicole and Josh enthusiastically reported that the conference was "invigorating and an amazing opportunity to meet so many people passionate about student education."

"We had an overwhelming response to our presentation," added Nicole. "We were told that our school was an inspiration. So many people now work with Kurnai using the practices established, and to use the assessment practices and overall Year 7 program organization."

Part of the special program was to listen to and question great educators like Stephen Heppell of the UK, who has helped countries set up whole education systems, including brand new schools, for 21st century learning.

iEARN is not structured to a year level, but to individual learning development and needs. Kids can learn more now with access to greater resources, systems and technology, and being given the opportunity to succeed by being chal-

lenged.

The Year 7s will now be involved in three more projects.

1. Early people symbols- a study of indigenous culture. This information will be shared with students who will in turn share knowledge on the Canadian/American tribes. This information will be shared through on-line forums.

2. The solar cooker project will continue but with a new group of students, implementing improved modifications, following assessment and evaluation.

3. Inventors without borders. Looking at a creativity project with them. In semester 1 2011 the Year 7s will have the opportunity to do a 'My Hero' project.

While they were in Canada they did a 40 minute Skype video conference with the Year 7s back here at Kurnai, telling them what was happening, and allowing the students to ask questions about the culture and the people they had met.

Nicole says the students asked her to put on a Canadian accent. In 2011, the conference will be in Taiwan and they hope to take five students to the conference with them, to be involved and experience the different cultures around and to share their projects with other attendees. There will be a Youth Summit which will allow students to talk on a global scale about issues and which will empower them to act now in their communities.

Sponsors are being sought. If you can help please see Nicole or Josh.

Chinese Students Visit

Eleven students and three teachers from Xian Hi Tech International School arrived in Australia on Thursday 29 July, and came to Kurnai. They returned to China on Sunday 8 August.

The reason they came is so that they can have experience of the Australian way of life and culture. The visit will strengthen the ties between with Chinese contact schools, encouraging Chinese students to come to Kurnai College.

During their visit, they were billeted with home stay families who are mostly

the families of the Kurnai students going to China later this year.

These Kurnai students played an active role in making the Chinese students feel at home, welcome and comfortable. They also accompanied them on lots of their daily program activities designed for their stay.

Every afternoon they went out of a cultural experience including a visit to Tarra-Bulga Park, Morwell National Park, Phillip Island, and footy at the MCG.



School Nurse



Emma Sears is the new school nurse. She was born in the Stratford area, growing up on a sheep farm. She attended Stratford Primary School then Maffra Secondary College.

After finishing her schooling, Emma worked in the gap year for Gippsland Grammar School doing outdoor education. She was involved in running school camps for Years 7-9 students with activities including hiking, rafting, rock climbing, caving and surfing. Enthusiastically she declares that she loved that year, so much so that she decided to be a teacher. She began her course at Monash then swapped to Nursing.

Since finishing her training, Emma has worked at Latrobe Regional Hospital, Sale Central Gippsland Health Services, also participating in Community Nursing and Undergraduate teaching at Sale on campus.

Emma sees her position at Kurnai as a combination of education and health aspects for the development of young people. This she says will be a challenging experience, but with lots of rewards teaching all students that there are healthier options by which to live their lives; there are supports if they need them; that they are not alone in community.

Trainee Koori Educator- Crystal Burgess-Hogg

Crystal grew up in Morwell and was educated at Crinigan Road Primary School, then Kurani College.

Crystal has been appointed as a Trainee Koori Educator for four days a week at Morwell Campus and one day a week at Churchill. Her task is to sit in classrooms with Koori students and encourage them to do their best, persevere to complete their education and ensure more they are trained for the workforce, skilling them up so they can successfully compete for the jobs.

Crystal has also become involved with the Dedlee Kultja Dancing group. This is run by Uncle Wayne Thorpe and is attended by 27 Indigenous students over the Kurnai, TAFE and Koori Pathways campuses.

The aim of the dancing group is to learn leadership skills, traditional Aboriginal dances about the Dreamtime stories, and the more about Aboriginal culture.

Crystal says that working with the Koori students has been challenging but very rewarding, particularly for Crystal who has eagerly sought to establish relation-



ships with the Koori community through home visits, and learn more about her community. She says the Koori community has been very supportive and eager to have their children go to school and succeed.

Kurnai welcomes Crystal as another important part of their policy to make the school more Koori friendly.

SKI CAMP

An adventurous group of students ranging from Year 9-11 from all three campuses of Kurnai College, participated in a week long Ski Camp at Mt. Hotham from 19-23 July.

Amazingly bright blue skies, lots of snow, excellent food and lodgings, and of course snowboarding and skiing, were enjoyed by all the enthusiastic students.

All students undertook group lessons with instructors throughout the morning and by the week's end, all

could boast completed runs, looking very polished and professional.

A welcome spa and sauna at the end of each day helped to soothe and ease the sore bottoms and legs.

Many thanks go to the Candy Bennett and the staff who organized the camp and joined in and helped throughout the week.



YARD FURNITURE

An elective class of Year 9s has designed five sets of seats and tables combinations, which have been strategically placed around the school yard to encourage community gathering.

The students researched the styles and types of timber, which

would be most suitable and chose cypress for its hardwearing, durable qualities.

Teacher Ben Swift purchased the required timber and supervised groups of 3-5 students who made the table sets.

This project saved the school

many dollars and provided the students with valuable learning opportunities of life skills. The project has sparked an interest in some of the students who wish to continue with an advanced woodwork class.

Hazelwood North Primary School

LAPTOP TROLLEYS

BY Riley.

This term, Hazelwood North has bought two trolleys with laptops in them.

Each trolley contains twelve laptops.

Students have really liked these and they are useful because people no longer have to go to other classes to get computers.

We have been able to do lots of good work on them.

Thank you to Mr Drysdale who



researched which type of computer to buy, to Jamie Martin because he was the one who got us the laptops and our technician who got them all connected.

Lauren Akers

By Chelsea

This year Lauren Akers from Hazelwood North Primary School participated in the 9 and 10 year old cross country event in Churchill.

She ran 2 kilometres against 30 or 40 other girls from 7 different schools. Lauren came 2nd and progressed onto Zones.

A few weeks later Lauren went to Zones. She ran 2 kilometres again and she came 4th which got her into the State Championships at Bundoora. Running with her were about 120 other girls Lauren's age.

She ran another 2 kilometres and she came 63rd. Congratulations Lauren, you did great!



New Junior School Councillors

BY Hayden and Riley
Our new Junior School Councillors for the second semester are Riley K, Jessica G, Sophie E, Danielle E, Bella M, Daniel E, Ben L, Chloe F, Brianna B, Patrick K, Maddi J, Casey W, Jordyn B, Mitch B, Oakley M, Jordy A, Ellie O, Riley M, Rose V and Hayden K.

Our first activity will be a Winter Woolies Day when we get to wear scarves, jumpers and jackets.

We are raising money for State School's Relief. They help kids who cannot

afford to buy books, uniforms or go on camps and excursions.

We are looking forward to doing fun activities for the students at

HNPS and raising money for our sponsor child Fezile.



ZONE SOCCER

By Oakley and Jacob.

On 30th of July, the Hazelwood North boys' soccer team went to the Olympians soccer ground in Traralgon to contest the Zone competition. We won the Yinnar and District so we moved on to the Zone finals. In our first game we drew 1-1 with Traralgon South and Jacob scored our goal. In the second game we drew 0-0 with Stockdale Road. In our two other games against Elizabeth Street and St. Vincent's the scores were 4-0 and 3-

0. We were 4th place out of five. Overall the boys put in a brilliant performance and we hope we can put in an even better performance

next year. Thank you to Mrs Duncan for coaching us and giving everyone a fair go and to the parents for showing their support.



Preps 1/2P and 1/2M



Recently the Preps visited the Gippsland Education Precinct to work with their V Team on the computer program 2 Animate.

We had lots of fun and made some great pictures that moved. On Friday with our buddies we practised doing the program again and we shared our animations.

On Wednesday the 28th July 1/2P and 1/2M went to the GEP in Churchill. We went into the computer lab and the V

team showed us how to make animations on the computer.

First we made an animal and then we made a robot. We made them both move by changing their positions on each slide.

After we finished our images we shared them and then saved our work.

We thanked the V team for helping us and it was lots of fun!!!

GRADES 3/4- STUDENTS IN GRADE 3/4



Grades 3/4- Students in Grade 3/4 have had an enthusiastic start to Term 3.

In Maths we have been working on clocks and time.

We are also looking at timetables and the use of 24 hour time, which is a bit trickier.

It has been great to get outside when there is a bit of sun to do some Math activities, such as measuring the area and perimeter of our playground and buildings.

The photos show Lara measuring the sandpit using a metre ruler and Lori and Erin using a tape measure.



MORE CURRENT CLASS TOPICS

Grades 1/2

This term in Grade 1/2 we have been exploring how things move. We have looked at the six simple machines and even made our own pulleys to make work easier.

In maths, perimeter and area have been a focus and we demonstrated our skills by measuring dif-

ferent perimeters in the playground. Our author this term is Bruce Whatley and we look forward to reading lots of his books.

Grades 5/6

The grades 5/6s are researching Flight.

We are currently researching and presenting a biography of famous

people from flight.

We will be experimenting with paper planes and graphing our paper plane results on the computer and looking at the principles of flight.

We are concluding our unit of work on Antarctica by videoing in news report style.

Churchill Primary School

Building Education Revolution

The concrete for the new building has been laid.

It looks like a huge expanse of concrete, which is exciting, and the school looks forward to seeing further development as daily more of the girders are placed in position.

Staff has taken the opportunity to look at new building in the district and is looking forward to seeing Churchill Primary School's building finished to their specifications.

Kinder Transition

The school's Kinder Transition Program has begun with Miss Kate bringing her group to school.

It was lovely to have these eager kinder kids visit, and get to know the place where they will possibly begin their primary school education.

Parents are reminded that the school is always open for enrolments.

They are a bit cramped at present with the building works, but with the finishing of the new building ready for 2011, the school will be LOOKING GREAT.

Reading Circles

Reading Circles have begun every

morning. Parents have been encouraged to come and help with this important activity, and have been very generous with their time and energy to make this activity really successful.

Jungle Book

On September 9, the school will put on a performance of The Jungle Book. Characters have been chosen and classes are rehearsing their parts.

In preparation for this, the Grades 4-6 attended a matinee of The Jungle Book performed by Lowanna College in Moe.

The students are now truly inspired and enthusiastic about the school's performance.

With only one performance, people should be quick off the mark to secure their tickets when they are available.

World Tree Day

Our grade 5/6 garden group planted trees in several gardens on Friday 30 July. They have put a great effort into making our school a better place to be, planting, weeding and making murals to brighten the walls. Thanks to Bunnings and their representatives for their physical help, their guidance and their sponsorship of our gardening program and to Mrs Smart for her wonderful enthusiasm.

VISITING AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR



Author Krista Bell with some students

Recently, an author, Krista Bell, and illustrator, Marjory Gardiner came to the school.

They spent the whole day here talking with the students about their books and about their craft. The students were able to do some drawing with Marjory.

It was a fascinating day for all the students and they

had the opportunity to buy books and have them signed.

The visit was organised through the Children's Charity Network and the Andrew's Foundation.

We thank them for their sponsorship, as we were one of only three schools in the area to be chosen to participate in sessions with Krista and Marjory.

School Wide Positive Behaviour Strategy

The organizing team has had another training day with Louise O'Kelly from Tasmania.

Their values matrix for the Learning Areas is completed and specific teaching of these values is beginning.

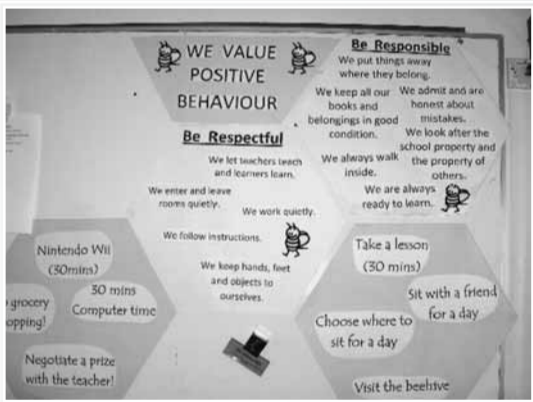
The school has appointed Shannyn Clissold as their Student Leader.

Her task will be to oversee the "Beehive" and the Positive Rewards. Shannyn will be responsible for recording the statistics. She is joined by other grade 5 student representatives on the Positive Behaviour Strategy (PBS) Team. Shannyn will also participate in helping the school to plan the launch of the program later this year.

The students are quickly picking up

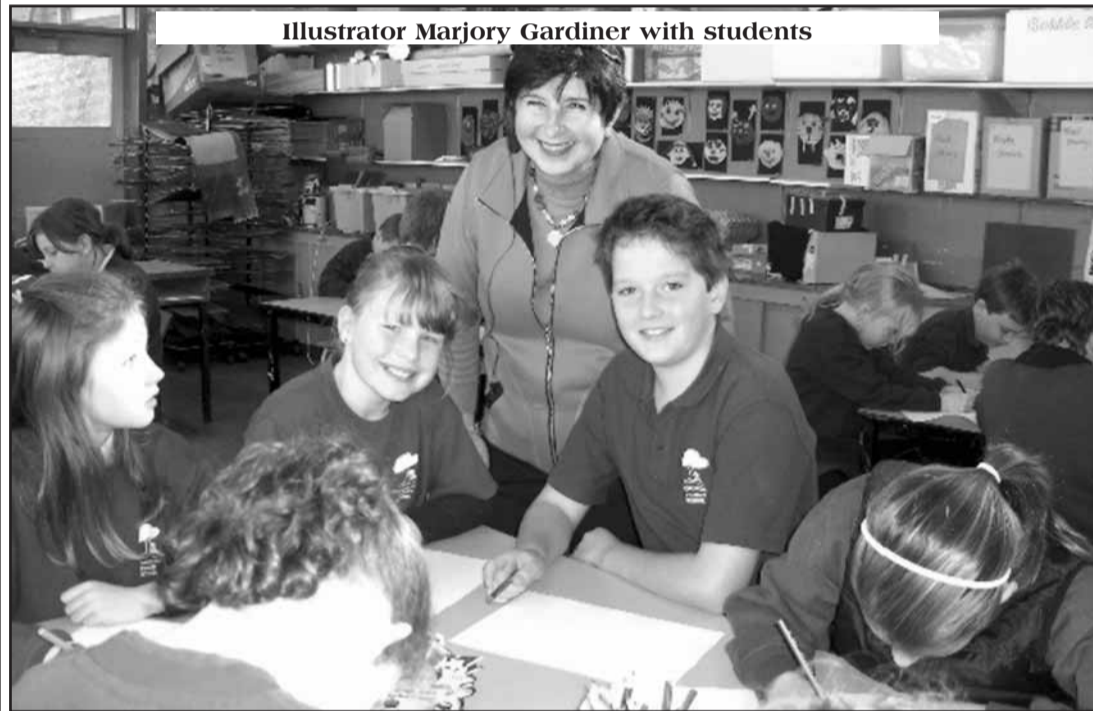


BEE wall outside



BEE wall

the language of PBS and responding positively.



Illustrator Marjory Gardiner with students

ZONE NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

After recently winning the Bessie Froud Netball Competition, the Churchill Primary School mixed netball team went through to the Zone Championships held on Friday 30 July 2010 at Traralgon.

The team competed against Traralgon and district, Morwell and district, Glenelg and district and the Western district.

Churchill won all games to take out the Zone Championship for

2010. It was a fantastic team effort by the students who displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

They now go on to play in the Regional Level in Sale on 5 August.



Zone Champs 2010: from left to right & front to back: Holding shield is Claudia Davern & Tristan Turpin: Back row Bonnie Kearns, Tarna Flake, Riley Flanigan, Nathan Slusser, Carleena Iorangi & Shannyn Clissold.

Churchill North Primary School

KICK IT IN WITH THE KIDS!



By Emily L Grade 4

On Thursday 24 June, Churchill North Primary School students competed in the Yinnar and District school soccer which was held in Traralgon.

Before we left school we put on our soccer tops, shorts, shin pads and boots. We had a boys and a girl's team with many players that had never played before but willing to "Have a Go".

On the bus and here we go.....When we arrived we found a place to put our bags. All teams were called together and explained how the day was going to run. With plenty of excitement in the air we were ready for our first game.

The boys were lucky to have 14 players, whereas the girls only had 11. For those who don't know, you have 11 players while playing. So the girls only got to rest when their team wasn't playing.

The girls won 3 games and lost 1 when they played Lumen Christi. They beat us 1-0, which was a disappointment. Overall the boys came fourth out of six teams and the girls came second out of five teams.

Thank you to our coaches on the day Maryanne Lugton and Adrain Huizer. It does not matter whether you win or lose on the day as long as we tried our best and had fun. That's all you can do.



More CNPS News.....

Students Get Creative

BY Jordan H Grade 6

Each Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Algie takes every class for an art session.

Speaking on behalf of all students at Churchill North Primary School, I am happy to say that we are extremely grateful to have such a creative, artistic and talented person.

In a nut shell, we wouldn't trade Mrs Algie for any artist in the world, including Leonardo da Vinci.

Mrs Algie has worked for over ten years at the school. So she has lots of experience.

So get out your art folder and enjoy the fantastic world of creativity.

Churchill North Primary ICT Games

BY Cameron F Grade 3

Mr Thomas is the teacher of I.C.T at C.N.P.S, he is a great teacher. I.C.T goes for an hour.

All the classes have I.C.T once a week. I.C.T is awesome because of all the fun games. As the grades get higher the games get harder (e.g. grade prep plays

learning in toyland and grade five six play Carmen San Diego). The learning depends on the game (e.g. the game '2 create A Story' teaches students to type).

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Students Star in Production.

By Emily V Grade 5

On the 11th & 12th of August all students at Churchill North Primary school have two nights of concert performance. This year's concert is called Vegemania.

Everyone is so excited about dressing up and having fun on stage. We have all our costumes ready for 2 fantastic nights.

Every year our school does a production. It alternates each year, between a musical and a play.

We have performed 'Kids at Sea', 'Kids in Space', 'Around the World in 80 days' and many more in the past.

The main characters and understudies have worked so hard to learn their lines by heart. They have practised over and over again each and every week!!! They practise every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We are very excited about this and hope everyone buys a ticket and comes to see a fantastic performance.

Bike Ed Challenge



On Tuesday July 27, Michael Morgan the Latrobe Bike Ed Coordinator visited our school and held a 2 hour bike clinic for 30 very enthusiastic students from grades 4, 5 and 6. Michael showed the children various

skills from checking their bike and helmet for roadworthiness right through to figure 8s, and other skill development activities. The children's behavior was excellent which allowed them to obtain the most benefit from the clinic.

International Guest visits school

This week has been an exciting one for all with our international guest Martin Renton working with staff and students in an effort to challenge students to think more deeply, skillfully and logically through carefully structured classroom dialogue.

In a nutshell when students are challenged, they will think more, and they

will use more reasoning, inquiry and creativity in an effort to seek better answers to problems. Martin encouraged staff and students to accept the challenge.

Below are 10 great reasons why we should be challenged:

TOP 10 FACTS for challenge

1. Challenge is necessary.
2. Challenge should make students wobble.
3. Benchmark to challenging goals.
4. Create cognitive conflict.
5. Challenge with humility and good humour.
6. Challenge should be differentiated.
7. Challenge as part of a community of Inquiry.
8. Increase thinking time after asking challenging questions.
9. In the long term, challenge will improve self-esteem and motivation.
10. Challenge links feedback, application, thinking and self-esteem.



Boolarra Primary School

Junior School Council News

Our JSC recently raised \$148 selling sausages in bread.

They are currently considering what they will spend these proceeds on.



A Special Visitor



We were all thrilled when Ms Larrad spent a day with us recently. Despite being on Family Leave Ms Larrad has

not lost her touch and provided a fabulous day for our 5/6s and helped with Bike Ed.

Boolarra Open Gardens

One of our parents, Michelle Hassett, has kindly offered to again coordinate our participation in this event in November. Michelle would appreciate it if folk could donate potted plants, seedlings and cuttings for us to sell at the school on the day. For more information, contact Michelle on 51696512.

Bike Ed Program

Our intensive Bicycle Education & Road Safety program commences in August. We undertake this instead of a swimming program as we feel the Boolarra roads pose a more significant risk to our students. Our efforts in this regard have been recognised with our school repeatedly winning the Latrobe Valley Bike Ed Challenge.

Yinnar South Primary School

Celebrates 100 Days of School

Students from Yinnar South Primary school have been counting down our 100 days of school.

We started preparing for the day by making glasses in the shape of 100.

They were covered in feathers, sparkles and bibs and bobs (Dame Edna would be very jealous).

Then we made crowns again, decorated with feathers and sparkles and sums to equal 100. On Thursday we iced biscuits and covered them with 100's and 1000's as well as fairy bread. We also watched 101 Dalmatians.

What a day : We are now looking forward to our next 100 days of school!



Grade 5/6 Urban Camp and Report

Our senior students travelled to Melbourne by train with Thorpdale and Narracan Primary School grade 5/6s to undertake an action packed 3-day exploration. Amongst other things, they got to visit the Melbourne Aquatic Centre, the Shrine, Parliament House, the Immigration Museum, the MCG, Scienceworks and took a cruise on the Yarra. No wonder they returned totally exhausted.

We were delighted that our students excellent behaviour was commended by many during this venture. We are very grateful to 5/6 teacher Ms Liz Tingay and parents Col Brick and Kate Reiske for

accompanying them!

Report:

Parent Col Brick provided the following message:- Firstly, I think the school, and the parents, should be very proud of the behaviour of the kids. They were extremely well behaved. (Noisy but good). That is not just my observation; I also had quite a bit of positive feedback from people working in the places we visited, and even on the trams and trains. We tend to take the good behaviour of our kids for granted a bit but we should ensure we do appreciate it.

Liz and the other teachers did a great job organising things. I tried to

do my bit, but it seemed pretty meagre compared to their efforts. Well done, and thank you to them all. It was an excellent program, perhaps over-packed. It would have taken some of the pressure off if there had been one less thing some days, and some of the items could have been for a longer period. But I certainly saw things I hadn't seen before, and thoroughly enjoyed myself, and the kids seemed to really enjoy the whole thing.

Finally, thanks to the school for giving me the opportunity to go and to Liz for the lovely cake, and the 5-6 grade for the lovely card and comments.



Scrabble Tournament and Boolarra Red-light Ride

We will enter a team of four students in a Scrabble tournament in Trafalgar, set for early August.

We are currently undertaking a scrabble challenge to select our four players.

Boolarra Red-light Ride

We are very grateful to the organizers, the Boolarra CFA and all the volunteers who worked to make the Red-light motorbike ride recently staged in Boolarra such a success.

The school received a mimeoboard (portable interactive whiteboard) purchased with some of the funds raised on this day.

The staff and students are enjoying this new ICT resource.



Helpful Thinking

During Personal Development lessons we are currently focussing on positive thinking and how this assists us cope with challenges. Grade 3/4 students Daina, Ella and Lydia looked at the scenario: You are painting a beautiful picture and you spill paint all over it. They decided some helpful thinking would be: We can always paint another picture; maybe we can create something else out of this mess. Tilly & Teisha responded to "You make 2 spelling mistakes on a test."

They believed some unhelpful thinking would be I am the worst speller in the world; I am never going to get them right so I won't try. Rhianne and Bridie responded to the scenario - You think one of your classmates doesn't like you. They provided the following helpful thinking tips: Go up to them and talk to find out what they really think and if what they say is mean, then think that they are not nice people and that you could have better friends than them.

Short-listed Books:

The students are currently exploring the books shortlisted in this year's book of the year competi-

tion. Lydia Reiske of grade 3/4 provided this review: Title- The Plop; Author- Ursula Dubosarsky, Illustrator - Andrew Joyner. Plot: All the animals are scared of the Plop and the bear is too. I liked everything about this book and rate it 9 out of 10. Samuel Birkbeck reviewed the same book and found it funny because the Bear was tough and then turned weak.

He liked how all the animals ran with the rabbits and rated it 8 out of 10. Ella O'Kane reviewed "The Wrong Book" written and illustrated by Nick Bland. She says it is about a little boy who tries to tell us what the book is about but all different characters interrupt him while he is speaking. Ella found it funny the way the fictional characters would mess up what he was doing but it did get a bit boring when he kept on saying the same thing over and over again. Ella gave it 8 out of 10.

Leah Barnett reviewed the same book and liked the way every time the boy tried to tell what the book was about it wasn't right. Leah thought it was funny how he got squashed by "The End" and rated the book 9 out of 10. It's definitely going to be very hard to choose our

favourite book in this competition! Congratulations Kayla!

Grade 5 student Kayla Napier won through to represent our region in the statewide cross country run staged in Melbourne. Kayla placed a very impressive 65th in a field of over 100 of the best runners from across Victoria. Best of all, this keen Essendon supporter, crossed the finish line ahead of James Hird's daughter!

Spelling Competition

Following the success of one of our grade 6 students in a metropolitan spelling competition, we have entered four students in the Gippsland Spelling competition - Gippspell. Georgina Brick and Storm Caldwell of grade 6 and Kayla Napier and Alannah Green of grade 5 will represent our school at the challenge staged in Morwell on 20th August.

Girls' Footy

We are very excited that 10 of our senior girls will again combine with 10 Yinnar students to form a team that will represent our region in the state finals in Melbourne. We hope that they all have a fabulous time.

Rams on Top of the World!



Subodh Adhikari in action for Churchill

Subodh Adhikari has been playing for Churchill United in the GSL since 2007 when the 23 year old started studying a Business/ Commerce degree at Monash University.

Affectionately known as 'Barney' by his team mates, Subodh recently arranged for a special honor for his adopted club when he called his Dad back in his homeland of Nepal. Subodh's father is a former Sherpa and

runs a tour company that takes tourists to the top of Mount Everest. On a recent trip to the summit he arranged for his Sherpa friend Chung Nima to unveil the Rams club flag on the top of the highest mountain in the world.

"It was something I could organise and a very special honor, the players were happy about the flag being on Everest", Adhikari commented.



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CHURCHILL JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB PRESENTATION DAY FOR 2010

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Club awards will be presented followed by afternoon tea.

We hope to see all our players there.



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Churchill Monash Golf Club Results

10/7/10 4BBB Championship Round 2

Winners T. Collins(24) P. Jordan(30) 48 points Runners Up A. Casey(20) W. Judkins(21) 47 points DTL J. Jeffery W. Barnes; M. Smith R. Madigan; P. Ludlow R. Welsh NTP 3rd H. Martin, 12th M. Smith, 5th B. Kilday, 14th P. Kearns Birdies H. Martin 3rd, B. Kilday 5th Championship R. Madigan (11) M. Smith (16) 91 points Runners Up W. Judkins (21) A. Casey (20) 90 points

11/7/10 Mens

Winner M. Smith (16) 45 points DTL B. Barnes (31) 39 points NTP 3rd D. Hill, 5th D. Taylor, 12th D. Hill Birdies 14th D. Hill, M. Smith

11/7/10 Ladies

Winner H. Croft (38) 32 points

13/7/10 4 BBB Championship Round 1

Winners B. Beebe (33) V. Verheyen (28) 43 points c/b Runner Up D. Judkins (37) A. Hibbert (41) 43 points c/b NTP 14th 2nd Shot J. Beck

17/7/2010

Par A Grade M. Smith (15) +5; B. Grade K. VanVliet (22) +2 DTL W. Judkins +4, A. Shorrock +3, P. Ludlow +2, P. Jordan +2 NTP. 3rd K. Van Vliet, 5th G. Beyer, 12th G. Beyer, 14th M. Smith Birdies H. Martin 5th, H. Martin 12th

18/7/2010

Mens Winner R. Madigan (11) 43 pts DTL B. Barnes (30) 39 pts

Ladies J. Blizzard (28) 29 points

20/7/2010 Ladies 4 BBB 2nd Round

A. Hibbert (41) D. Judkins (37) 44 pts DTL B. Beebe (33) V. Verheyen (28) 43 pts, A. Chapman (40) J. O'Reilly (39) 39 pts NTP 12th V. Verheyen 5th 2nd shot H. Croft, 14th D. Scurlock 1 shot, M. McDonald 2nd shot

24/7/2010 3 person Ambrose

Winners R. Madigan (10), P. Smart (13), M. Smith (14) (6 1/6) 59 5/6, DTL P. Ludlow (17) H. Martin (18) R. Welsh (25) 60, G. Blizzard, J.

Jeffrey, V. Monument 60 1/3 NTP 3rd R. Madigan, 12th B. Forrest, 5th B. Baldock, 14th R. Madigan

25/7/2010

Winner D. Taylor (21) 35 pts

27/7/2010 4BBB

Championships Round 3

Winner M. McDonald (35) M. Mitchell(45) 45 points Runner Up H. Croft (40) J. Timbs (45) 41 pts NTP 5th 2nd shot L. Peake, 14th D. Scurlock 14th 2nd shot M. McDonald 4BBB Champions A. Hibbert (41) D. Judkins (37) 82 pts Runners Up V. Verheyen (28) B. Beebe (33) 81 pts Broken Handicap M. McDonald 35 - 34

31/7/2010 Monthly Medal

A. Grade J. Robinson (10) 65 c/b, B. Grade W. Judkins (21) 69 c/b, C. Grade B. Barnes (30) 69 DTL D. Scurlock 65, G. Beyer 67, M. Smart 68, A. Auld 69, G. Spowart 70, A. Sharrock 70 c/b NTP 3rd W. Peter, 5th V. Monument, 12th L. Oates, 14th G.

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3/8/2010 Stroke Monthly Medal

Winner D. Scurlock (17) 74 /Medal Scratch D. Scurlock 91 DTL. B. Beebe (33) 75, M. McDonald (34) 78,

M. Munckton (40) 78 NTP 5th (2 shot 35-45) A. Hibbert, 14th (2 shot 35-45) L. Peake Cout Putts D. Scurlock 29 putts Silver Spoon Round 4 Winner D. Scurlock



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