

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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West Place - Country Music Centre and Cinema

HAVE you wondered what is going on at the West Place Complex?

The short answer is phase three of the redevelopment of the Complex that is the subject of the latest planning application.

The developer has advised Churchill News that he intends to create a Country Music Centre that would provide entertainment by leading performers throughout the weekend on a monthly basis. It is to be an extension of the very successful "Truckin with Tim" nights that are presently held on a monthly basis and have the ability to attract people from as far as Melbourne and New South Wales.

Apart from the Feature Weekends, the venue is expected to cater for occasional wedding receptions and other celebrations, and the re-opening of the cinema.

The proposal is to enclose a section of the Plaza to create an all-weather facility with proper acoustic design to control sound emissions and to utilise three empty shops in the southern building next to the Plaza to create a fully licensed Food/Reception Centre and band rooms.

A further part of the proposal is to build more toilets and an additional bar service area to cater for large crowds.

Experience gained from the Lee Kernaghan concert held on Mothers Day, where 1500 people attended the West Place Complex, showed there is a need to take measures to reserve convenient car parking for shoppers and prevent disruption to weekend trading for shopkeepers.

Measures to overcome the problem are being negotiated and the current proposal being considered is to place a 2 hour parking

limit on the northern parking area and the strip of right angle bays in Georgina Place. These limits would be policed on Feature Weekends

At present public access to the Plaza is controlled by gates that are open 8.00am until 5.30pm from Monday to Friday. This situation is to remain unchanged and community organizations such as Life Line who have their annual plant sale in October will still be able to use the area.

The operation of the Country Music Centre will occur outside these times and it is proposed that liquor licensing for the enclosed section of the Plaza will do likewise.

The art gallery, Studio 33, is to be relocated to the rear section of Place d'Artisans on a temporary basis until a more permanent location is established.

Five Star Rating Monash Gippsland

MONASH 'Open Day' was a great success with several thousand prospective students and their families visiting the University to find out what the Gippsland Campus had to offer.

The day was made more memorable by the announcement that Monash University has received the top ranking from the latest edition of 'The Good Universities Guide', an international study guide.

Monash Gippsland received a five star rating in the areas of Prestige, Graduate Employment, Graduate Starting Salaries, Total Graduate Outcomes and

International Students.

The high ratings have been achieved because Monash Gippsland has ease of entry and is accessible to the region. Most students are able to gain employment in their chosen field after graduation.

Three hundred international students are currently studying at the campus, and as a bonus to the state of the art information technology, a well-established network of support and help with finding employment the cost of living is the lowest on offer.

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Pictured top: West Place Complex site of the development. Above left: Monash University, right: a welcome for students on 'Open Day'.



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EDITORIAL

AS the Short Story and Poetry Competition draws to a close - all entries must be in by 5 September - I would like to give all artists advance warning of our next competition! It is an art competition, open to people of all ages. This will be a first for the paper so it promises to be very exciting.

Preparations for the 2004 Churchill Festival are now underway and anyone interested in getting involved, by participating or helping to organise the event are welcome to attend our next planning meetings on Thursday 28 August at

2.00pm and Wednesday 24 September at 5.00pm in the Link Room, Monash University or contact Tracy on 0422 823179.

Apologies this month to all those who enjoy Jacko's Jumble Words. We just could not fit it in! It will be back in September, however.

There has been a lot of positive feedback on our 'Looking Back' series. If you would like us to write your story please contact us on the telephone number below. Ed.

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Five Star Rating

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The Open Day had a community focus. All eight university faculties had interactive displays alongside Latrobe City Council, Gipps Tafe, Latrobe Community Health Service, and representatives from local businesses.

A highlight of the day was the launch of the new engineering course to be offered in 2004. The course entitled Bachelor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, will not be offered at any other campus.

This course is designed specifically to bring together the academic and environmental skills available through the School of Applied Sciences and Engineering.

An expression of need by the community, in particular, those businesses, which employ the university graduates, was the driving force behind this new course.

The community is keen for this course

to proceed, and the School of Engineering to continue, that scholarships are being offered.

A Steering Committee has been formed to oversee the course. Local business groups will have representatives on the committee.

Justin Kholman, Public Relations Manager at Monash, said that Monash expects that if this course proves popular (there have already been lots of enquires), they hope the concept will grow to include other forms of engineering.

Monash Gippland is an integral part of the Churchill and District community, having representatives on various community organizations. The University is keen to be involved with the community and help where it can, and in return, Monash values to input of the community.

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Short Story & Poetry Competition 2003

The Churchill & District News invites you to enter our Short Story and Poetry Competition.

CATEGORIES

1. Children (U7) Short Story / Poem or Picture Story
2. Children (U12) Short Story (Illustrations Welcome)
3. Children (U12) Poetry (Illustrations Welcome)
4. Under 18 Short Story
5. Under 18 Poetry
6. Adult Short Story
7. Adult Poetry.
8. Special Category: Local History - My Story. Our aim is to record the history of the district through the eyes of local residents. (This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length)

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

- * All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
- * The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript.
- * Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
- * Multiple entries will be accepted
- * Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
- * Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
- * Entries must be received by 5th SEPTEMBER 2003.
- * All pages should be numbered.
- * Length of stories are to be: Adult - 1000 - 2500 words in length. Under 18 - 500 - 2000 words in length. Children: up to 500 words in length.
- * Poetry to be: Adult - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Under 18 - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Children - up to 20 lines.
- * Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.
- * The judges decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- * Signing of the entry form constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry.

ENTRY FEES

\$3.00 Per Short Story - \$2.00 Student or Concession
\$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Student or Concession
Children, Under &, Under 12 and Under 18 - 50c
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SHORT STORY & POETRY COMPETITION 2003
ENTRY FORM**

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

I have entered: _____ Short Story(s) _____ Poem(s)

Category(s) (please circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Title of Story(s) _____

Title of Poem(s) _____

I have read and understood the conditions of entry and agree to abide by them. I certify that this is an original unpublished story or poem, written by myself.
Entry form can be completed on behalf of U12's by a parent or guardian.

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Loretta Hambley talks to C.D.C.A

THE Churchill & District Community Association (CDCA) held their AGM on Tuesday 5 August and Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

A variety of issues were discussed, including the Churchill Leisure Centre, the proposed Civic Garden Project, the Closure of Brodribb Road and the sale of



New CDCA member Elizabeth Ollquist, right, talks with Gordon Oakley, left.

vacant land and buildings (former Andrews Park West Pre-School) in Maple Crescent.

Councillor Darryl White attended and gave a report on continuing and new developments in Churchill.

Elections for vacant committee positions were conducted. Congratulations go to Rob Whelan, Graham Lucas, Peter Dathan and Gordon Oakley on their re-election, and a welcome is extended to new committee member Elizabeth Ollquist.

The guest speaker was Loretta Hambley, Gippsland Education Precinct Project Manager. Ms Hambley gave an informative talk on the development of the Gippsland Education Precinct.

Stage 1 of the Precinct will open in 2004 with approximately 350 year 11 and 12 students from Kurnai College, 100 'off the job' apprentices from Gippsland Group Training, and a small number of GippsTAFE students studying multi-media and nursing.

The next meeting of the CDCA will be held on Tuesday 2 September at 7.30 in the Link room at Monash University. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Open Day A Huge Success

THE recent Churchill & District Toy Library Inc Open Day was a huge success. "The turnout was fantastic," said Toy Library President Annette O'Shea.

A huge range of toys was on display with plenty of new members signing up.

The membership rates are very reasonable, at \$25.00 per family annually (\$12.50 concession) and \$10.00 per term (\$5.00 concession).

"We are here for the whole community," continued Annette, "for caregivers, grandparents and family day carers as well as Mums and Dads".

The Toy Library is open on Saturday mornings

between 10.00am and 12.00noon, at the Churchill Community Hall, Phillip Parade, Churchill.

A variety of toys is offered and can be borrowed by children from birth to 10 years of age.

Toys galore: above - some of the toys available, below - Miriam Walker, Annette O'Shea and Andra Glavas welcome visitors to the Toy Library.



Education Precinct Incorporated

THE five partners in the Gippsland Education Precinct applied to incorporate 'The Precinct' into a legal entity at Latrobe City Offices on Monday 11 August.

In conjunction with the application for incorporation, representatives from Monash University, Kurnai College, Gippsland Group Training, Latrobe City and GippsTAFE also launched the Precinct Web site. The Web site, located at gep.vic.edu.au, will provide a wide

variety of Precinct information ranging from program offerings, to media releases, to building updates.

Kurnai College, GippsTAFE and Gippsland Group Training will begin operating at the innovative Gippsland Education Precinct in January 2004.

All four educational providers will be fully operational at the Churchill site in 2005.

Pictured below: artists impression of the Precinct.



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Neighbourhood Watch is 20!

By PETER MCSHANE

THIS year marks Neighbourhood Watch's 20th year of operations with Neighbourhood Watch now comprising 1,300 areas, more than 41,000 volunteers, nearly 956,000 homes and more than half of Victoria's population. Impressive? Absolutely!

We have definitely come a long way since the concept began with a public meeting of 160 people in the Melbourne suburb of Kananook 20 years ago this week.

Next year we will be 21 - Do we want the key to the door? - Absolutely not but our reward will be if you feel more secure in your home and your community.

Please help us to help you by having bikes engraved, TV's, VCR's and other valuables marked effectively. Are you unsure as to how to go about it?

Then contact our local police, your local Zone Leader or myself at the phone number or e-mail address below.

Your Area Office Holders for 2003/4 are:

Area Co-ordinator: Peter McShane.

Assistant. Area Co-ordinator: Peter Gray.

Secretary: Sheryn Gray. Assistant. Secretary: Ruth Place. Treasurer: Fran Pawluck. Newsletter/Public Relations: Peter McShane

Latest Crime Statistics

Location	Offence
Ritchie Road	Property Damage
Maple Crescent	Theft of Bicycle
Maple Crescent	Burglary
Townsend Street	Property Damage
Hawthorn Crescent	Burglary
Howard Avenue	Theft from Motor Vehicle
Catterick Avenue	Property Damage
Birch Drive	Property Damage
Coleman Parade	Theft (other)
Townsend Street	Theft (other)
Firmin Road	Burglary
McCarthy Street	Burglary
Firmin Road	Theft of Motor Vehicle
Maple Crescent	Property Damage

Remember that crime knows no boundaries, but will always find opportunities - be aware, be alert, be community involved.

We look to seeing you at our next meeting at 7:30pm on Thursday 21 August at the Neighbourhood House Room at the Churchill Leisure Centre. There will be warm welcome on a cold night!

Area Manager Peter McShane 51221745 E-mail: petergmcshane@yahoo.com.au

Community Groups Invited to Apply for Grants

LATROBE City Council is calling for applications from community groups for grants to be made under its 2003/2004 Community Grants Program.

The program offers three types of funding - minor capital works, community development and assistance for the conduct of events.

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Graeme Middlemiss, said that over the last year, funding in each category has resulted in many useful, community-based projects being developed.

"Examples of minor capital works funding are the Traralgon Lions Club which received significant contributions for the ongoing development of the Newman Park Access for All Playground and the Glendonald Residents Association Inc received funding for the now complete Glendonald Toilet Block," Cr Middlemiss explained.

"In the events category a number of well-known and less well-known festivals or events received contributions via the community grants

program. These included Moe Jazz Festival, the Church Street Fiesta in Morwell and the Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod," Cr Middlemiss continued.

"Projects that benefited from funding under the Community Development banner included the Latrobe City Youth Band and the Art Resource Collective, Yinnar, which is an after school arts program," Cr Middlemiss said.

"There are many fine examples of community groups working hard to create infrastructure improvements, organising events, both major and minor, as well as providing valuable community development programs within our municipality.

"As well as receiving financial help through Community Grants program, community groups very often contribute to these projects by way of providing some of their own funding, as well as contributions made 'in kind', such as providing labour. It is a great way for the community to work together and achieve

a common goal, such as producing an event, or extending clubrooms for example," Cr Middlemiss added.

"An extensive advertising campaign to promote the program is being carried out over the next few weeks, so that as many groups as possible can take advantage of these funding opportunities.

If you belong to a community group or organisation and you have a project that needs funding, then this program may be a way for you to receive help and make a start on that project," Cr Middlemiss concluded.

Application forms are available from Council's Citizen Service Centres at Moe, Morwell and Traralgon, by telephoning 1300 367 700 or accessing the City's webpage, www.latrobe.vic.gov.au.

The deadline for receiving applications is 5pm on Friday 12 September 2003.

For further information relating to community grants, please contact Erlinda James on 1300 367 700.

Snippets From the Co-Operating Church

IVY GOODMAN, our supply minister, has been on leave this month. As usual, Rev. Don Crewe took our service on the first Sunday of the month. The second Sunday we had Margaret Penford from the Bible Society to speak, while Garry's worship team conducted the supporting service. The third Sunday saw George's team take the service and incorporate a Churches of Christ communion Service. On the fourth Sunday Ian's team lead the service. Our Worship Teams do a fantastic job, making our worship enjoyable, happy, thought provoking and varied. Our church is a great place to go!

The Bible Society's project this year is Bibles For China. Since 1987, Amity Printing Press in China has printed and distributed 30 million Bibles throughout the country. The project hopes to raise sufficient money to purchase enough paper to print two million Bibles - their permit for 2003.

To raise awareness, and make Margaret's (and Husband Peter), visit special, we had a display of Chinese photos and objects, the narthex was decorated with genuine lanterns, dragons and a panda. It looked a picture.

Following the service, in which Margaret spoke of the project, two videos were shown to further highlight the work. Then followed a delicious Chinese luncheon. With donations and tickets for the lunch, \$405 was raised, enough to pay for 81 Bibles.

Bibles in China are a precious possession, and are read constantly, being shared around. Bibles in China wear out! A congregation may have only one or two. Can you say your Bible is worn out from constant use?



Bibles for China Display

Saturday Breakfast

By KEITH ENDERS

FIFTEEN people attended the July Breakfast when local magician Peter Cook spoke. He mentioned how he became interested in magic and how his craft skills have helped him design and construct aids for some of his tricks, which makes him the envy of those magicians who do not have the skills.

He spoke about his experiences and some of the people he has met over the years who have helped him as well as meeting people he regarded as very good magicians. Peter also demonstrated several of his magic acts.

The next Saturday Breakfast will be held on 30 August at 7.30am at the Co-Operating Churches of Churchill. David Roberts will be the guest speaker. David

is employed by the Latrobe Community Health Service and is based in Korumburra. He acts as the Site Manager and Gippsland Coordinator of the Victim Assistance Program.

David is qualified in psychology and sociology, has extensive experience in welfare work, employment and adult education and has worked extensively with young people. He is currently President of the Latrobe City Pacers basketball team.

David will speak on the needs and challenges for people who have suffered a violent crime.

People interested in attending should contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 in the evening between 25 and 28 August, or by email at kbenders@net-tech.com.au.

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Father Andrew Wise
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Sunday: Mass: 9.30am
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays: Yinnar:
Mass: 11.00 am
2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:
Mass: 11.00am

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Pastor Tony or Hermanna Marsden:
5122 2777
Sunday: 10.00am
Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

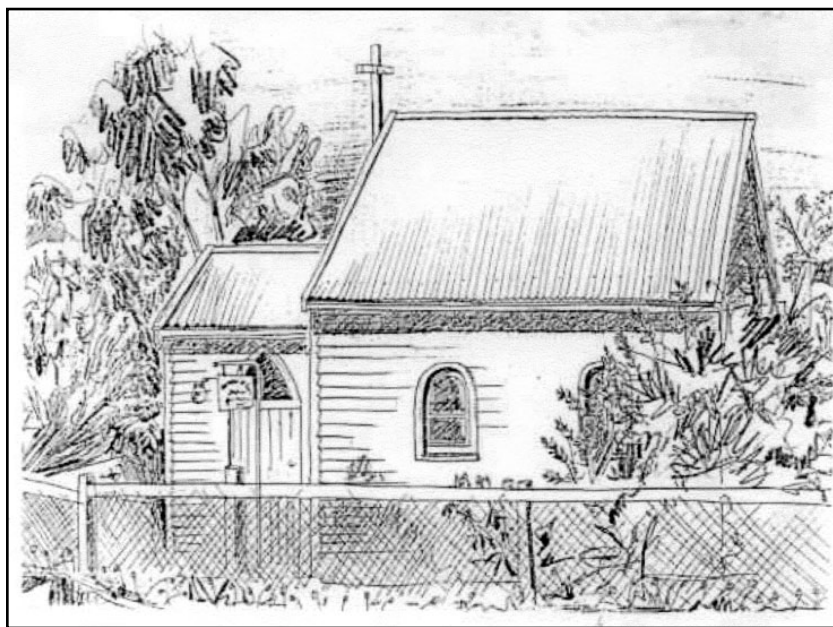
Holy Innocents Yinnar South

By RAE BILLING
HOLY Innocents, Yinnar South, is the smallest of our three parish churches. People often say 'that's a lovely little church, is it still used?' A service is held there on any fifth Sunday, which works out to four annually.

Holy Innocents celebrated its centenary on 19 February 1995, with a Communion service the luncheon at Yinnar South School. Over 150 visitors came, even a few from interstate, and enjoyed the fellowship of old friends and old memories.

A display of mementos and photographs was put together, and several folk addressed the crowd about their days in Yinnar South, including Mr Reg Nadenbousch (there's a familiar surname) who has since passed away. The Rt Rev Dr Arthur Jones had just been installed as the Bishop of Gippsland and was the officiating minister and special guest.

The most recent service at Holy Innocents was on 29



June, a day to remember St Peter and St Paul and all other Christian martyrs. The altar was decorated with red proteas, which fitted in with the day's theme.

As usual we had a cuppa in the church grounds after the service, the weather being kind. There is usually a change in the air when a Yinnar South service is scheduled!

Visitors are always welcome, but we don't have a Sunday School activity there.

Churchill & District News Churchill Festival 15 May 2004



THE Churchill & District News will be holding a Festival on Saturday 15 May 2004. It will be held at Glendonald Park in Churchill between 10.00am and 3.00pm.

We aim to make the day accessible and inviting to all sections of the community with a variety of events, stalls and information stands, including children's activities, a barbecue, plant and craft stalls, health and well-being

information and entertainment.

We invite you and/or your organisation or club to be a part of the festival. If you are interested please contact Tracey on 0422 823 179.

Our aim is for a 'Free, Fun, inFormation, Family day', therefore there will be no commercial sales. Non-profitmaking organisations, however, are welcome to book a stall.

Churchill Library

By ALMUTH OTTEN, Librarian
MANY people in the Churchill area are well aware of the Latrobe City Library Service, which has branches in Moe, Morwell and Traralgon. But how many people know about the Churchill branch of the library?

We are a combined school and public library at the Churchill Campus of Kurnai College. We are open during school hours (with a short break for lunch from 12.25 until 12.45) and members of the general public are most welcome to come in at any time to use and borrow our resources.

As well as borrowing fiction and non-fiction books, users can read the daily newspapers or browse through and borrow from our large collection of magazines.

We have a computer with word processing and Internet access is available. Users can search the Latrobe City Library Service and reserve books on the Library Service Website. Any items borrowed from Morwell, Moe or Traralgon can be returned to our branch. Likewise, items borrowed at Churchill can be returned at any of the other branches, or in our blue

after-hours bin.

On of the bonuses to using our library is that members of the general public can come and look at the students' artwork and models, which are always on display. Currently on display are a series of fantasy flowers and plants drawn with pastels on black card and a series of brightly coloured 3D animations.

Churchill Library Hours

Monday: 9.00 - 3.00
Tuesday: 9.00 - 4.00
Wednesday: 9.00 - 3.00
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Lions Club of Churchill & District A New Broom

By JOHN BARKER

OUT with the old and in with the new - the changeover was held on Wednesday 16 July at the Waratah Restaurant when the newly elected President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board of Directors of the Lions and Lioness Clubs were installed. The Lion President for 2003-2004 is Peter McShane and the Lioness President is Vicki Burgess.

The Camp Quality Escarpade (Car Rally) is coming up in September and the club is busy readying the vehicle and arranging sponsorship. Last year the club raised around \$14300 and hopes to reach this target again this year.

Our club made a donation to Fusion to assist with a snow trip for local deserving youth.

There has been a youth exchange student staying with the Lowick family, a young girl from Finland who has thoroughly enjoyed seeing

our part of the world. She was presented with some books to take home at a barbecue in her honor. She and a young lad who is staying with a family in Maffra have done a lot of touring and enjoyed a football match in Melbourne.

A community request for assistance was acted on, stripping a house of vinyl cladding in preparation to the house being painted.

The club catered at the recent Tree Planting Day on a small plantation near Hazelwood House. Some 600 trees were planted on the day.

Our club also catered for the Junior Swim Meet at the Churchill Leisure Centre - a very successful day supplying food for a large crowd and the competitors.

Australia Day celebrations in Churchill could have been disastrous for those who assembled on the verge of the highway this year. To protect our families that attend

and our youth that take part, a Churchill Memorial Garden is a must for Australia Day next year. Councilor Bob Smith who runs Churchill Timber and Hardware is after comments and ideas so he can present the proposal to Latrobe Shire. One suggestion is the unused Lions barbeque area adjacent to the Hotel, which is central and far enough from the highway to be "safe".

Connor Flake Farrell was the happy Birthday Club recipient of the two \$10 vouchers last month. All children under 12 are eligible to join and each month a lucky "birthdayite" will be chosen at random by the editor.

To all the families in our community of Churchill and surrounding district, we thank you for your support. Need to contact us? Our address is PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842.

Lions and Lionesses Changeover

ON Wednesday 16th July the Lions and Lioness Clubs of Churchill & District held their combined changeover dinner at the Waratah Restaurant in Morwell. Over 60 people including Churchill Lions and Lionesses and partners, and visiting Lions from Yinnar, Yallourn North, Morwell and Traralgon enjoyed the evening. The Couling family members were special guests.

The purpose of the changeover dinner is the installation of the newly elected President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board of Directors of the Lions and Lioness Clubs. The installer for the Lions Club was Lion PDG Terry Hayler and for the Lioness Club was Lion John Tipping.

The incoming Lions Club President is Peter McShane. Outgoing President Reg Grisotto presented Peter with the gong and gavel badge of office and wished him and his board well for the forthcoming year. The incoming Lioness Club President is Vicki Burgess. Outgoing President Bev Hooper presented Vicki with the gong and gavel badge of office.

It has been a very busy year with the Lions club disbursing \$35000 in donations and financial assistance raised from a staggering 6200 hours of service, much of this being for the youth and families of our communi-

ty. Lions International and Lions Projects such as Bali Victim support, MS Foundation, Hart Walker, Drought relief and Bushfire assistance accounted for some \$15000. Youth Projects including Camp Quality, Scouts, Guides, Junior Angling Club, Birthday Club, schools and appeals added up to \$16300. Local Area disbursements of \$2600 included Churchill & District News, Licola Village attendee sponsorship, Christmas hampers and LCHS family activities.

The rest was for appeal donations to organisations such as Peter McCallum, Leukemia Foundation, Red Cross, Haemophilia Foundation, Salvation Army and Suicide Prevention.

Catering is the major source of income for the Lions club. The club is really well set up with three vans - a hot plate cooker, a deep fry cooker and a serving van - and has a good name for quality, cleanliness and value. Activities catered for include the Computer Expos, Churchill Community Fair, Good Friday Appeal, Junior Swim Meet, Junior Fishing Competition, National Tree Planting Day, Red Shield Appeal, Social Clubs, and ThumperNats.

Our biggest money raiser each year is setting up and catering at the Outdoor Expo - some 1400 hours - assisted by the Lioness club and Morwell and Yinnar Lions. Other fund raising is the selling of Christmas trees, Lions Christmas



Outgoing President Bev Hooper presents the gong and gavel of office to Vicki Burgess

Cakes and Lions Mints.

Other activities the club is involved in are Australia Day, bagging and distribution of briquettes, Camp Quality Escarpade (car rally), Santa visits, letters to Santa, Clean up Australia Day, Licola Village Licola, wood deliveries, Youth Exchange and Mathison Park.

The "Pub Raffle" each week raises money to support Youth projects such as the Junior Fishing Competition, school appeals and the Lions sponsored Birthday Club.

The Lioness club has been very active in the community also with \$2400 disbursed and putting in over 2000 hours, many of them assisting with Lions club projects.

Their hours and disbursements included many of the projects and organisations supported by the Lions club plus Meals on Wheels, Life Line, Hazelwood House rose garden, Friends of the Park (Morwell NP), Aid to the Elderly, Cord Blood Research, Emergency hospital packs and the Lymphodemia Support Group.

Their catering included Lions Incoming Executive training day, Dog Show and the Lapidary Show as well as helping with the majority of the Lions catering projects.

With the continuous dedication to service of the members of the Lions and Lioness clubs and the wonderful support of the community, 2003/2004 will be another great success.



Outgoing President Reg Grisotto (left) presents new President Peter McShane with the gong and gavel

Popstars in Churchill

THE annual Mid Valley Popstar Talent Quest over the school holidays featured an array of Gippsland talent.

The seven day event proved a huge draw card for hundreds of spectators.

There were four different age groups: Teenies 8 and under, Junior 12 years and under, Teen 16 years and under and Senior 21 years and under.

Several heats were held over the course of the week and heat winners went into the Grand Final the Saturday.

We had a few young ladies from Churchill competing.

Sarah Cook and Kira Jordan were in the Junior 12 years and under and were lucky enough to win first place in their heat, which took them into the Grand

Final. They had lots of fun and gained lots of experience.

Katlin Lugton and Karlee Jamieson were in the Teenies 8 years and under. They won second place in their heat and went onto the Grand Final where they won first place.

They then took place in the Champion of Champions on the Sunday, which had 20 competitors. They received a Latrobe Shire Rising Star Award.

All the girls received medals, certificates and trophies.

Well done girls!

Popstars: left to right - Kira Jordan, Karlee Jamieson, Sarah Cook, Katelin Lugton



Sleeping Under The Stars

By ZELMA MILDENHALL

SLEEPING Under the Stars is planned for August. This is a Baw Baw Region activity. Money raised goes to Anglicare to help with work with homeless youth in the Latrobe Valley and Gippsland. We will be sleeping outside in cardboard boxes, but if there is heavy rain we can shelter in a pavilion. Activities are organised until 1.00am, and those who wish to stay up after this time can read or play quite games.

Mincarra and Kangaroo attended training at Burnet Park on the weekend of 12 and 13 July. The campsite is looking green and lovely after the long dry period. Work on the refurbishment of the bathrooms in Illangi House should begin

next school holidays. The committee has been encouraged by the support given by local service clubs, \$3,000 from the trustees of Brogui Park and friends of the campsite.

A Teddy Bear Night is planned for Tuesday 26 August.

Guides have been presented with badges for Create a Challenge - HANDS and Create a Challenge - ROPE. They are now working on Create a Challenge - EYES.

Our unit meets on Tuesdays from 4.00pm to 5.30pm in the Hazelwood South Hall, Tramway Road.

For further information contact Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264 or Faye Foley on 5122 1249.

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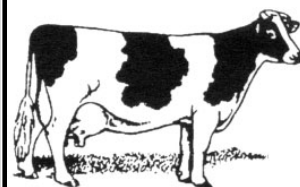
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New Building for Lumen Christi



LUMEN Christi School has received a grant of \$300,000.00 to build a new Multi-Purpose/Assembly Hall for school and community functions. Construction is scheduled to start this term and be completed by the end of the year.

The new building will be equipped with state of the art data projection facilities, new tuck shop and catering area, meeting and storage areas and furnished in modern style. The extension will be attached to the school library and technology centre, which will also be painted and carpeted to integrate the new works with the old.

It is an exciting time as the school and Parish wait for this long anticipated project to come to fruition. The multi-purpose Parish Centre will then become a dedicated worship area and the Lumen Christi complex will be complete.

The Principal, Denise McKenna, launched the School Strategic Plan for 2003-2007 at the Annual General meeting of the School Board in July and the plan provides recommendations in a range of areas in school life.

The School Board will work with the Principal and staff to prioritize and implement the ideas contained in the plan and with five enthusiastic new members on the School Board,

it is a bright future for Lumen Christi.

Partnership with Parents is a priority area for the life of the plan and includes revitalizing the fund-raising and social activities of the school as well as working with parents on educational issues.

Parents will be invited to become involved in the development of an Anti-Bullying Policy to support our Pastoral Care and Discipline program. We are holding a Parent Workshop on Parenting and Social Skills for kids on August 25 from 7-9pm in the School library. Mrs Pam Matheson from the Catholic Education Office in Warragul will be our presenter and all local visitors are welcome.

Our Grade 5 and 6 students have completed a whole day workshop on Social and Leadership skills with Pam in July and they covered topics

such as Peer Mediation skills, Communication and listening skills and assertiveness activities. The workshops are part of the Lumen Christi program to develop socially responsible behavior for all of our students.

Enrolments are now open for 2004 and prospective parents are invited to phone the office for information and to make an appointment for a tour of the school. Phone Debbie 51 222231.

The Principal will show parents the facilities of the school and samples of work to reflect the standards being achieved by our 2003 Prep and Grade One classes. Kellie Arend and Noreen Webster teach our junior grades and are very proud of the levels of work in reading and writing, which the children have attained. Come and See!



Grade 5 and 6 students at a Social and Leadership Skills Workshop

Recycling at Hazelwood North



By IAN DRYSDALE, Principal
IT has been an extremely busy first three weeks of term at Hazelwood North primary School.

- Some of the highlights include:
- Strong interest in the school being shown by 2004 Prep parents.
- Eight Years Five and Six students participated in a

German Poetry Competition. Eleanor Sim (first) and Jennifer Timms (second) in the Year Five Section, will compete in a Melbourne competition later in the year.

- The whole school attended a visiting Science Show – Minibeasts.

To celebrate Science week there will be a Science Activity Morning on August 18.



Grade 2/3 A have been learning about recycling. We made some things from recycled materials.



Some of the things we made were a robot with draws, a jewellery box, a photo frame, book boxes and storage boxes.



Koolies Coupons

BY collecting coupons from Tip Top Sunblest bread packs participating schools can win some fantastic rewards.

Tip Top Sunblest is offering rewards valued at over \$1.3 million to Australian Koolies primary schools. Yinnar Primary School, Churchill North Primary School, Hazelwood North Primary School and Lumen Christi Primary School are all taking part this year.

So ask nan, pop, aunts, uncles and your friends to collect 'Koolies Coupons' and caps for your school.

There are drop-off boxes for coupons at the schools, Acacia Way Service Station and Hazelwood Village Foodworks.



Nathan Lugton and Daniel Beyer with a Koolies Coupon Collection Box

We Put a Halt to Vandalism



By KATRINA HUTCHINSON & JACK DAVIES, School Captains

BROKEN windows and things being wrecked was a problem for Churchill Primary School. Terms 1 and 2 is when

we got the message to stop vandalism, so we started building a fence in the middle area of our school.

Since the completion of this fence we have made some improvements to the middle area of our playground. These improvements include new gardens, new playground equipment and a pond. There is still more work to do in order to make our school a better and safer place for our students, but the vandalism has stopped.



Right: The New Fence and below The Pond in the 'Computer Garden'



Peer Support at Kurnai



By JENNA VOGELSANG

LAST year, at the end of Year 9, a group of students from Kurnai College Churchill Campus were approached to participate in the Peer Support Programme. This is a structured programme where senior students are trained to work with small groups of Year 7 students to develop mutual support and friendship for their first year of high school.

As part of the selection process these students were taken to the Monash University ropes course where they were carefully assessed by the Peer Support coordinators, Julie Garden and Randy Reusch. Following the selection process twenty-five of these students were selected to participate in the Peer Support Programme. They then went to Catherine's Creek Camp where they trained as Peer Support leaders in preparation for Orientation Day and the beginning of the new school year. On Orientation Day, each team of leaders was matched up with a group of Grade 6 students.

Early in the new school year, the Peer Support leaders joined up with their group of Year 7 students early on Friday afternoons, to participate in lessons

organized and run by the leaders. The lessons planned by the leaders included topics such as peer pressure, bullying, communication skills, goal setting and problem solving.

In the second half of the afternoon, the Year 7 students divided into their form groups and worked together in a variety of physical activities such as ten-pin bowling and tackling the ropes course.

All the leaders and most of the students enjoyed these experiences. The leaders found this to be a very positive experience that taught them to deal with responsibility and encouraged them to build leadership qualities.

The Year 7 students were a bit nervous when they first arrived at high school and felt that the Peer Support leaders helped them through this time. They also felt that they made friends with the leaders and thought of them as friendly, caring and supportive. They liked the physical activities and working in teams and they always looked forward to each Peer Support lesson. They all had fun at their Year 7 camp which the leaders also went to. The Year 7s are now more prepared to move on to Year 8 and through high school thanks to the Peer Support programme and its leaders.

Harry Potter Science Day

CHURCHILL North Primary School held a Harry Potter Day on Wednesday June 25. The day had a Science Theme. It started with a fancy dress parade on the theme of 'Creepy Crawlies'.

Students dressed up as snakes, spiders, bees, monsters, bats and characters from Harry Potter.

During the day the students rotated around five activities. They made slime from cornflour, water and food coloring, rolled snitches (marbles) and bludgers (golf balls) down tubes, they rolled snitches with other snitches to see the effect, they made invisible writing using lemon juice and feathers, they made flying broomsticks using straws, balloons and string and they made flying cars

using a rubber band launching pad.

Jeff Curwood, the local Science Consultant for schools, made the flying cars with rubber bands with the students.

The school Art Teacher, Mrs Algie, made a blow up Phoenix for the stage for this special day. It was made from calico and paint.

The day was enjoyed by the whole school community.



Students enjoy the magic of science

Schools

Zoologist in Schools

CHURCHILL North Primary School's Zoologist in Schools program saw the arrival of some lizards for their specially prepared habitats. Students were very excited and keen to greet the new 'visitors'. Bluey is in Prep 1, Silver Fang in the 3/4/5 unit and Flick is in the 5/6 room. They all have settled in well.



Churchill Playgroup

Gymnastics

ON Friday 25 July, Churchill Playgroup ventured into Morwell to visit the Morwell Gymnastics Academy for a mini excursion.

The children played with the big balls, jumped on the trampoline, walked the beam, had a rope swing and generally had a great time.

Churchill Playgroup meets every Friday during school term at the Walkley Park Children's Centre, Mulcare Crescent, Churchill, between 9.00am and 11.30am.

For more information contact the centre on Fridays on 5122 1931 or contact Anna on 5169 6522.

Koala Kinder

By ANGELA BOLDING, President

SOME of you may be familiar with the three-year old kinder that takes place at Walkley Park Children's Centre on Tuesday mornings. For those that are not read on...

Koala Kinder is a non-profit kinder for children, that is run solely by a parent committee which includes the everyday running of the kinder. The session is supervised by qualified and experienced staff, and includes activities that are fun and

help promote a child's social, physical and language skills.

The children have been having lots of fun with their activities and recently had a morning teal in which they farewelled their teacher, Fiona McDonald, to have her baby and welcomed new teacher Jill Dixon.

There was lots of food and excitement as the Express came along and took photos of the children.

Activities at the kinder include both outside play such as water painting and the old favourite, the

sandpit. Inside activities such as cotton bud painting and threading was well a play doh and painting are also enjoyed. The children also love story time.

They were enthralled when not only did Jill read the Giant Turnip but also brought one from her garden.

We still have vacancies for term four, which commences on 7 October 2003. Enrolments for 2004 are also being taken.

For further details telephone Rachel on 5122 3060.

Tree Planting Day

THE Churchill & District Lions, Churchill residents and Latrobe City Council joined forces to plant 500 trees on National Tree Planting Day. Trees were planted close to Hazelwood House, opposite Glendonald Park

The results according to Lion's John Tipping were extremely pleasing. Lions provided a barbeque for the volunteers on a perfect winter day.

It is hoped that next year there will be 2500 trees planted over two days.



Latrobe City Council's John Ruyg, centre left, and Lion's John Tipping helping plant the 500 trees

CFA Training

By RUTH PLACE

THE members of the Churchill C.F.A. train every Monday night. Recently the emphasis was on correct use of ladders, and finding the source of a fire in a smoke filled building.

The photographs show the members using the correct method of climbing a ladder. The support person is essential to ensure that the ladder stays stable. This is particularly important when the climber is wearing Breathing Apparatus (B.A.). B.A. is heavy and can be cumbersome.

The ladders were used to climb onto the building and as an aid to climb across the roof. Climbing up and down ladders is not so tricky, but getting off and on the ladder at a height needs practice so that members feel safe and comfortable about doing it.

A scenario was set up whereby the brigade was called to a building with smoke pouring out. Two members were required to don B.A. while hoses were run out in

preparation. The two B.A. trained members then took

the hoses into the smoke filled building to locate the source of the smoke. On entering the building, the members need to feel close to the door for heat, which would indicate that the fire is close to the door. It is very difficult to see in a smoke filled room, and people can become disorientated.

After the practice, the members discuss what was done and how, if necessary, their actions could be improved.

This exercise is all to prepare your fire brigade to defend you and your property in times of need.

Pictured right: Tony Gallagher and Shane Renwick entering the smoke filled building, left Ron Bennett holding the ladder for Melinda Brown



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Medicine Changes Reach Hospital

LATROBE Regional Hospital (LRH) patients are set to benefit from changes to the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.

Patients who access LRH services and are prescribed medication will be able to get their medicines from the hospital pharmacy the same way they can through community pharmacies.

A major difference from the previous system will be that up to one month's supply of medication can be supplied to inpatients upon discharge from the hospital. This means patients do not have to visit their GP immediately in order to obtain a further prescription following discharge. Previously only a few days' medication could be provided.

These changes have already been implemented into a majority of public hospitals in Victoria including The Alfred, Monash Medical Centre, Austin & Repatriation Medical Centre and a number of rural hospitals across Gippsland.

Over the past five years, there has been a key emphasis in Victoria on improving the continuum of care for patients moving between the hospital and

community setting.

The PBS reform will provide several benefits to the community, being:

Patients will be using the same system as community pharmacies, thus less confusion about the system.

Less likelihood of possible accidental over consumption of medication due to multiple prescriptions of the same medications

Allows sufficient time for paperwork to be sent from hospitals and received by primary health care providers, such as GPs, before patients present for their first post-hospital visit.

The cost of medicines will contribute to the Family Safety Net (including payments for non-PBS items).

And contribution fees will be the same as community pharmacies.

The reforms are designed to make it safer, easier and more convenient for patients to receive medication.

Latrobe Regional Hospital advises patients to bring Medicare, concession, pension or repatriation cards and their safety net numbers with them when visiting the hospital.

Waterwatch 10th Anniversary

WATERWATCH is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year with the production of a River Reflections 'Coffee Table' style book which will be released in National Water Week (NWW) in October.

The book aims to show the strength of communities with their waterways by including memoirs from the elderly and not-so-elderly, photographs (old and new), paintings, poems etc. This is a fantastic way to get your local waterway history into print.

If you need inspirations: What do you remember about the river from your childhood? How was life different from today? What changes have you noticed in the river? Any funny stories that happened by the river? What did the river mean to you? Did it ever flood? What about the characters that lived by the river?

If you would like to contribute send your work to

Tammy Dawson, PO Box 1374, Traralgon, 3844. For more information telephone: 5175 7800, fax 5175 7899 or email tammyd@wgcm.vic.gov.au.



Water Week Photographic Competition

THE National Water Week Photographic Competition is on again.

Students and the general community are asked to produce a photograph conveying the message 'Water for Life'.

Winners will be chose by: How well the photograph

conveys the theme 'Water for Life' and how well it can be reproduced to promote National Water Week.

Entries must reach Tammy Dawson at PO Box 1374, Traralgon 3844 by 4pm Friday 12th September 2003. For more information telephone 5175 7800.

What do you think?

What direction should our community take?
We're listening.

Latrobe City is conducting three public forums to hear what you think we can do together and where you think we should be going as a community.

All sessions will be about 2 hours and designed to examine ways in which council and community can work together to look after both the environment and everyone's health and wellbeing.

The discussion is to concern social, built, economic and natural environments. It is hoped to identify short and long term priorities and practical suggestions that will enhance all four aspects of our lives.

These will be incorporated into the Community Plan, which informs Council's planning processes.

The meetings will be held at:

Morwell: Tuesday 26 August at the Italian Australian Club

Traralgon: Wednesday 27 August at the Council Chamber

Moe: Thursday 28 August at the Exhibition Room, Town Hall.

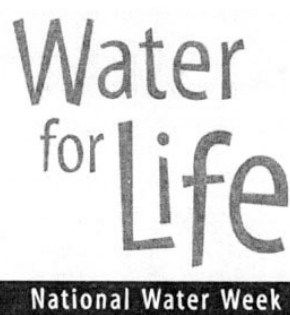
The meetings will begin at 6.30pm for a 7.00pm start.

Further information is available from Jenny Tame, on 5128 5675.

RSVP by 22 August on 1300 367 700.



Photographic Competition Entry Form



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(if entrant under 18) _____

Signature
(of legal guardian if entrant under 18)
I have read, and accept, the conditions of entry (please tick)
I have attached a CCS form which has been signed by persons in my entry (if applicable)

Phone _____

Category (circle appropriate) Junior (Yrs 7&8) Middle (Yrs 9&10) Senior (Yrs 11&12) General Community

School or Suburb _____

Entries must reach your local water authority by 4pm Friday 12th September 2003

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY Entries must be in the form of photographic or digital prints of minimum image size 14.75cm by 21cm (A5) up to a maximum image size of 21cm by 29.5cm (A4). By signing the entry form, entrants will assign a limited copyright of the image to the competition organisers enabling reproduction of the image for public displays and publications (both printed and digital) in conjunction with the competition AND for the purpose of publication in printed and digital material promoting water conservation, including National Water Week in subsequent years. Photographers will be credited whenever the images are used. Entries from students under the age of 18 must have adult consent. Any persons included in the photographic image must be consenting for the photograph AND any subsequent use of the photograph. A consent form must accompany any entries that include images of people. Signing of the entry form for this competition constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry. For further information please visit www.savewater.com.au/waterweek or phone 03 9639 8868.

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St John Ambulance Moving Forward

LATROBE Division of St John Ambulance is currently undergoing some changes.

Rodney Clarkson has recently been appointed as our new Acting Divisional Superintendent. Rodney was a cadet with the old Traralgon Division. Rodney and his family have now returned to the Valley after 20 years and are looking forward to new challenge that lies ahead.

A new cadet campus has commenced in Gormandale, with approximately 8-12 cadets on the books already and it promises to be a good venture.

The cadet campus in Morwell is going strong with 4 cadets recently completing their Level 2 First Aid courses. This will allow them to be promoted to the rank of Senior Cadet.

This promotion allows the Senior Cadets to attend night duties and gives them the ability to treat casualties with a new and more informed

understanding.

The adult campus at Morwell has been busy covering a lot of duties, and it is good to see that so many of them are willing to put in the time to help the local communities.

As it is with a lot of community groups, St John Ambulance needs to keep putting in the time and effort to get the money in so we can purchase much needed equipment and to meet the many day to day running costs.

We are looking to start a Daytime Adult campus, which will meet on a Wednesday.

This will allow many people who are interested in being a St John First Aider the chance to meet others who due to shift work, family life or other commitments the scope to attend the Wednesday (day) meetings or to attend the Thursday (night) meetings.

It is hopeful that the day campus will commence in the first week of September.

As the months start to warm up, so will the demand on our services.

If you are interested in joining St John Ambulance and willing to help cover the many duties that need to be covered then give us a call on

03 5134 5299 or 0428941394 and leave contact details, or, come on down to our Hall in Ryan St Morwell on a Thursday night and say hello to the members.

You can stay for a while and have a cuppa and we will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

St John Ambulance Meeting Times:

Cadets -

Gormandale

Monday 5.30pm - 7pm

Morwell

Thursday 6pm - 8pm

Adults - Night

Thursday 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Adults - Day - Wednesday

(times to be confirmed).

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For more information contact Ruth Place on 5122 1961 or Val or Peter Prokopiv on 5122 2589

Coloured Gems

"SOME coloured gem's amongst the coals," is how local artist Liz Graham describes her work.

Liz is extremely busy producing beautifully crafted paintings using many different mediums. Each painting is unique and original. She focuses mainly on Australian wildlife and the Gippsland scenes, which she loves.

Liz travels Victoria displaying and selling her artwork. She also generously donates paintings to various charities for them to auction or raffle to raise funds.

Liz's ambition is to open a small studio in Churchill where she and other local artists can paint and display their work.

"I love painting," says Liz, "but it is getting a bit overcrowded in my living room. I would love to be able to find somewhere to work."

If anyone could help Liz to find a studio they can contact her C/O Churchill & District News, PO Box 234, Churchill.



Asbestos in the home

IN many cases the presence of asbestos-containing building material in the home is no cause for alarm and these materials can be safely left in place. For example, internal asbestos cement sheet walls or ceilings that have been edged with wood trims and coated with paint do not pose a risk to your health. External asbestos cement roofs and wall cladding need not be replaced unless the surfaces have deteriorated.

Generally material in good condition will not release asbestos fibres.

There is no danger unless fibres are released and inhaled into the lungs.

Check material regularly if you suspect it may contain asbestos. Don't touch it, but look for signs of wear or damage such as tears, abrasions, or water damage. Damaged material may release asbestos fibres. This is particularly true if it is often disturbed by hitting, rubbing, or handling.

How to Identify Materials That Contain Asbestos.

Generally industries working with asbestos-containing materials often can tell you looking at it whether or not the material contains asbestos. However, for most of us, the only way to identify asbestos is to have a sample of the suspect material analysed by a laboratory. Laboratories that do this work usually can be found in the yellow pages under Asbestos Removal &/or

Treatment. If you believe material might contain asbestos, don't guess. Treat it as though it does contain asbestos until you have had it sampled and analysed.

Taking a Sample

It is important that you don't release fibres into the air or on yourself when taking a sample.

Spray the material with a fine mist of water first.

Double seal your sample in a sealed plastic bag or container.

Clean up any material spilled on the outside of the container or on the floor using a damp paper towel.

Label the container with an identification number and indicate when and where you took the sample.

If you suspect asbestos in several different places or in a large surface area, take several samples to ensure accuracy.

What should I do if I want to disturb any asbestos?

Even if the asbestos-containing material in your home has deteriorated, there is a good chance that the problem can be taken care of by repair instead of removal. Removal is the last option since it involves disturbing the material and possibly sending more fibres into the air. In fact, an improper removal can create a dangerous situation where one did not previously exist.

Repair usually involves either sealing or covering asbestos material.

Sealing (encapsulation) involves treating the material with a sealant

that either binds the asbestos fibres together or coats the material so fibres are not released. Pipe, furnace and boiler insulation can sometimes be repaired in this way.

Only a professional trained to handle asbestos safely should do this.

An up-to-date recognised Asbestos Removalist list can be obtained from
Worksafe Victoria Regional Office on 5174 8900
Or
Victoria Trades Hall Council
03 9662 3511

Covering (enclosure) involves placing something over or around the asbestos-containing material to prevent the release of fibres. Exposed insulated piping may be covered with a protective wrap or jacket.

Suggestions for handling asbestos

It is always advisable to call in professional help to remove asbestos, however if you decide to remove it yourself, information and booklets are available from:

Latrobe Community Health Services, Local Hardware Stores, Latrobe City Council and Latrobe Regional Hospital.

More information can be found on the Asbestos Web site: www.lchs.com.au/asbestos or by phoning Rae Robins at Latrobe Community Health Service on 5136 5406.

The Glendonald Residents Group Inc. and The Neighbourhood Renewal Project New Beginnings



KEN Hull (pictured) has worked in Glendonald as the Neighbourhood Renewal Facilitator since its beginning of the project. Ken recently resigned and has moved to Shepparton to a new position.

Ken will be sadly missed by us all and we would like to extend our many thanks to him for his hard work.

He helped the Glendonald Residents Group become and Incorporated association and offered help and inspiration to many of us.

We wish him, and partner Sue, all the best for a happy future in their new home and job.



GLENDONALD Milk Bar and Pizza have seen some changes over recent weeks.

Lisa Calius (pictured above left) and Andy Georgiou have moved to Sydney after Andy secured a contract to help build the new tunnels in the Paramatta Area.

The Glendonald Residents would like to thank Lisa and Andy for their excellent and friendly service. We wish them both well in Sydney.

A warm welcome from the Glendonald Residents is extended to Peter and Ruth Callaghan (pictured above), who have taken over the Milk Bar. Peter and Ruth have moved to Churchill from New South Wales, and prior to that Thailand.



Glendonald Milk Bar

Are you interested in starting a
PLAYGROUP
in Glendonald?

Several young Mum's have expressed a starting a new playgroup. If you would like to join them please telephone

Rebecca on

5122 3629

We Can Make It Happen

Mars Penultimate Showcase

By JEFF SING

THE next Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society (L.V.A.S.) general meeting will be held on Tuesday 9th September. It is a social viewing night at the Coach Road Observatory, Yallourn North, starting at 7.30pm. The centre of attention for the evening will be the observation of Mars through the Society's 25cm telescope, depending on the weather. There will also be other member's telescopes set-up on concrete pads outside the observatory.

Mars makes its closest approach to Earth for thousands of years at 8pm on August 29th when it comes within 55.76 million kilometres from the Earth at a time when the Sun, Earth and Mars are in a straight line (called an 'opposition'). However, due to Mars' highly elliptical orbit (compared to Earth's) and its period of revolution around the Sun taking 1.88 years, means that not every opposition is most favourable. The size of the Martian disk, from the Earth's perspective, varies depending on where Mars is in its orbit around the Sun. The Earth is moving nearly twice as fast as Mars and near opposition it catches up, overtakes and leaves Mars in its wake.

The normal direction of Mars' motion in respect to the Earth is from west to east, but when the Earth catches up to Mars after it was stationary on July 31st the direction changes from east to west until it will be stationary again on September 30th. Then it will again revert back to a west to east direction. The effect is called 'retrograde motion' and Mars' orbit from late July to the end of September will be in the shape of a loop or S bend. Retrograde motion applies to all of the outer planets (Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto).

Every 15 or 17 years around opposition time Mars presents a reasonably large disc to Earth-bound observers through small to medium aperture astronomical telescopes - though its appearance may seem tiny and disappointing to first time observers. The next opportunity (besides this year) for a favourable opposition is around November 2005, and it is not until July 2018 that the size of the Martian disc will again increase to

the extent of the 2003 and 2005 oppositions.

But Mars is still a treat to view at any opposition, which occurs every 26 months. The last time I looked at Mars with my 20cm reflector telescope was on July 20. The south polar ice cap was still very prominent but the dark markings (of Syrtis Major, a volcanic plateau) I saw on June 25 and mentioned in the last issue, had disappeared. This is not surprising because the Martian axial rotation period (or day) is about forty minutes longer than the Earth's and presents different aspects of Mars' globe towards us until when the same longitude of Martian central meridian (an imaginary line that passes from Mars' north pole through the centre of the Martian disc to the south pole of the planet - a bit like the arbitrary Greenwich Prime Meridian fixed at 0 degrees longitude, north and south, on the Earth) at the same time of night returns to the central meridian after six weeks. During this six week period every part of the Martian globe can be viewed (i.e. complete 360 degrees of longitude). Also fierce dust storms can alter the appearance of the Martian landscape and blanket large areas making the visibility of the surface and atmospheric features change and shift, or not be discernible at all. The rest of the surface of Mars I observed on July 20 appears featureless probably due to one of these dust storms. However, I did notice a dark, narrow arc around the rim of the ice cap that suggests that the edge of the receding ice cap had melted a little as Mars neared the Sun, having the exposed darker soil and rocks underneath become visible. The Martian disc will reach its maximum diameter at the end of August where it will be nearly one-seventh the angular size of the full moon.

The Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society will conduct observing sessions of Mars for any members of the public at the Coach Road Observatory during the whole of August and until October 26, when daylight savings begins. Contact Jeff Sing on 5174 7556 or Dennis Scambler on 56331941 for further details.

Pelicans at Lake Hyland

by RUTH PLACE

A WONDERFUL bird is a pelican. His beak holds more than his belly can!

Have you noticed the pelicans that have taken up residence on the broad log on the eastern side of Lake Hyland?

They are a magnificent bird, so regal when they fly, graceful when they swim, and accomplished pilots when they land, ski-ing on their webbed feet until they settle delicately on the water's surface.

They can sometimes be seen swimming in formation to herd fish together and then with ballet precision, dip their bills into the water and partake of nourishment.

For such a large bird, it is quite a feat. Webbed feet make effective paddles!

These Pelicans can breed and be found throughout Australia, where there are lakes and swamps, and by the sea. Before breeding, they con-

gregate together, and then the sexually mature birds (4 years and older), develop courtship colours in the bill pouch.

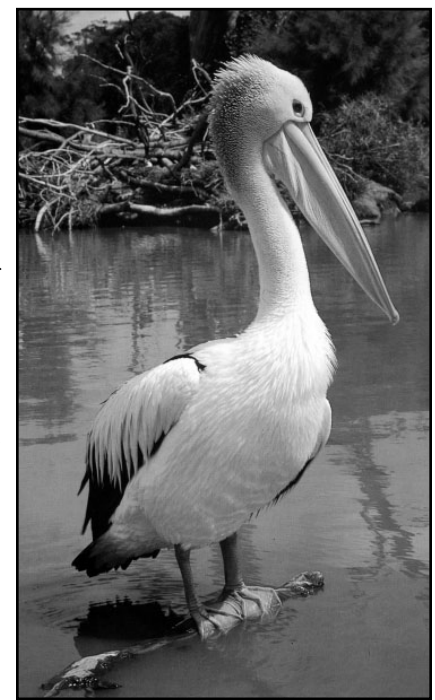
After pairing, the female selects a nesting site, and then both birds bring sticks and plants to build a nest- a platform on a rough scrape of ground.

Two pure white eggs are laid. Both birds take turns to incubate the eggs for 32-35 days, when the chicks hatch out.

Again, both parent birds help to feed the chicks for about 100 days.

Pelicans can soar on thermals to a height of 3000 metres above sea level.

They have lived in Australia for a long time, their fossil remains dating back 30 and 40 million years ago.



The information and picture is from the Readers Digest Complete Book of Australian Birds.

Tree Planting at Mathison Park

By RUTH PLACE

ON Saturday 26th July, we held a Tree Planting working bee. It was good to see a number of people turn up to help, including some Rotarians.

Planting was done in the Koori Plantation on the bank above the dam. Before long some signage will be put on the noticeboard to explain how the Ganai Community used these plants.

Also planted were some more additions to the Australian and New Zealand Conifer Collection. Welcome rain had soaked into the soil making it easier to dig, and put in the stakes to hole the tree guards in place.

Pictured right: Ben Ypelaan



Worm Talk



HI, Herman Ge here; next to the mail box, my mate Aphro and I live in this cosy little place.

Our great neighbour Ditto is just over there, he's a bit shy.

I think I'm pretty well qualified to give a little advice to all you gardening enthusiasts out there.

But I've got just one little gripe I'd like to get off my chest before we start.

As we worms contribute greatly to the health of the soil, how about losing the spade and taking up the fork. Our surgical bills are going through the roof.

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Fascinating Facts Or Fiction

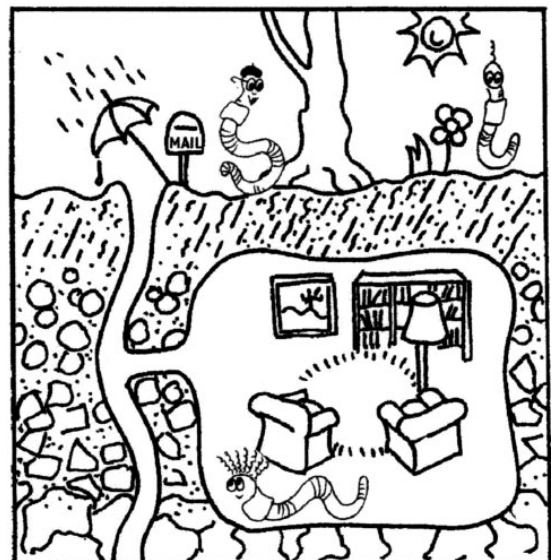
In The Herb Patch

Remedies from Culpeper's Complete Herbal 1826

How To Cure Warts

Go to a field and take a black snail and rub them (the warts) with the same (snail) nine times one way and nine times the other, and then stick that said snail upon a black thorn and the warts will waste.

If you have any gardening questions, tips or anecdotes to share, please write to Herman Ge Worm, PO Box 240, Churchill, 3824.



Oxfam Community Aid Abroad
August Fundraiser
 A trivia night based on the theme 'That's Entertainment' will be held at the Yinnar Pub on Friday August 22, starting at 7.30pm.
 Tickets are \$8.00 per person and there are plenty of prizes to be won.
 Book a table with friends or come and join a table.
 Come early if you feel like a 'fish 'n chips' special served at 6.00pm.
 For further information or to book a table telephone Roborn on 5169 6494.

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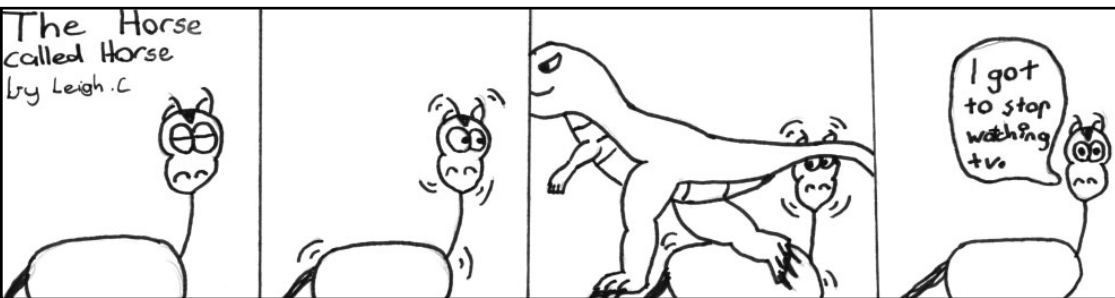
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got anything from the store but the alarm goes off.

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Buying a Mars Bar and you win a free one, but the promotional end date has passed.

Opening a mars Bar and you haven’t won a free one, but then you brother opens his and he has won.

When they say ‘1 in 6 wins’ and you’ve bought about 50 and still haven’t won any.

Being in class and you put your hand up to ask a question, but the teacher doesn’t ask you.

Success in Karate Competition

By DONNA CHRISTIE

RECENTLY four Kurnai students who are members of the Latrobe Valley Gippsland Martial Arts Academy participated in their local Karate Tournament. There were three events, Patterns, Point Sparring, and Continuous Sparring.

Most participants were awarded trophies. Donna Christie gained a third place for Continuous Sparring, a second place for Patterns, and Junior Student of

the Year. Emily McKernan received Senior Student of the Year, second in Point Sparring and third in Continuous Sparring. Sheridan Rawlinson was second in Continuous Sparring. It was a great day for all involved. If you’re interested the LA & Gippsland Martial Arts Academy is also starting a women’s self defence class, for more details telephone 0428584622.



By ADRIAN CONNOR

Triad of latter-day morons

By Jai Miller

THIS time the triad will be reviewing the book “More Than Human” by Theodore Sturgeon. It is based on the fact that humanity is not fully evolved and the main story is based on the few first humans who take the next step and combine into something more.

At the start of the book these humans become “homo-gesalt”,

the next form of humanity.

This book deals with some of the major issues dealt with by humanity today such as mental problems, military control, death and love.

We also have some more comments from our members:

Martin: we are the lost ones

Fiona: shuddup martin

Myself: ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha idiot Martin.

I also would like to wish Fiona a happy 18th. Well we’ll see ya next time I hope.

Recreation Group for Young People A Real Success

LATROBE Community Health Services’ Youth Recreation Group has proven to be a huge success with young people in the Latrobe Valley.

The group was initially formed in 2001 with the financial assistance from VicHealth’s Active Recreation Grant Scheme.

The formation of key partnerships with Luke’s Place – a drop in centre for young people and JPET (Job Placement, Employment and Training) has ensured the recreation group continues to provide a number of fantastic opportunities for young people in the Latrobe Valley.

The Youth Group continues to provide young people in the Latrobe Valley with the opportunity to participate in recreational activities at a very minimum cost and form social connections.

In the two-year time span the Youth Recreation Group has seen approximately 170 young people become involved in planning and participating in recreational activities.

On average, the Youth Recreation Group has a core group of about 20 young people who participate in recreational activities weekly such as Rock climbing, ten-pin bowling, ice-skating, Rollerbladding, Volleyball and much more.

Latrobe Community Health Service Health promotion Officer Brendan Hallinan encourages young people who are interested in recre-

ational activities to make contact with the Youth Recreation Group.

“The Youth Recreation group is a fantastic way for young people, particularly those who are new to the Latrobe Valley to meet new people and have fun at the same time” Mr Hallinan said.

“The advantage of young people being involved with the Youth Recreation Group is that not only do we provide recreational opportunities we can also link them into other existing programs and activities that Luke’s Place and JPET have to offer” he said.

Helma Morrison coordinator of Luke’s Place has been a key partner of the Youth Recreation Group for two years now, and believes it to be an extremely valuable program for the community.

“It provides young people with access to physical activities that they otherwise wouldn’t have the opportunity to participate in” Mrs Morrison said.

“We provide young people with transport to and from the recreational facilities which is a bonus, and provide the ideal setting for forming social networks with peers” she added.

Young people or interested agencies are encouraged to contact Health Promotion Officer Brendan Hallinan for further details on 51 365420 or Helma Morrison at Luke’s Place on 5135 3006.

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'McDonald Way was a huge clay pan...Sue, aged three, got stuck in the mud!'



Jean Watts has lived in Churchill for 37 years. Born at Inglewood, Victoria, Jean moved to Eaglehawk in 1942. She lived at Jackass Flat, Bendigo, from 1949 to late 1960. Jean grew up as one of eight children. The house in those days, had no electricity, and one slow running tap in the kitchen. The outside tap was connected to a hose to fill the copper. It took one hour to fill. About September 1960, the family moved into a new home with modern conveniences.

When Jean came to live in Churchill, she had room to move, electricity laid on, and running water. "This was heaven," exclaimed Jean, with a big smile.

Jean married Alan Watts in July 1961, and moved to Morwell where they rented a room in a house. Then they shifted to the Married Quarters, with two bedrooms, at Yallourn. In November 1965, the State Electricity Commission (S.E.C.) told them, and all the other residents of the Married Quarters, that they would have to move as they wanted to begin to build Yallourn W Station.

At first they were offered a house in either Moe or Traralgon. After visiting a friend in Traralgon, Jean declared "Not Traralgon! Not coal dust to cement dust"

In the meantime, building had begun in Churchill, and on Sunday drives, Jean, Alan and the family, would go to look at Churchill while it was still mounds of dirt, and watched the building proceed.

When next they were offered a house, though they wanted Morwell, they also put down Churchill, and got one! They moved in at Easter 1966 - being the 8th or 9th family in town. The Watts were the first non S.E.C. workers to settle here.

It was a good move. They were happy and contented to be in their own home. People were lovely. "We would have morning coffees to meet and greet new arrivals and neighbours. The rent was paid in Rintoull St. Morwell until an office was opened above Van Rhine's green grocers," said Jean

Jean remembers Carl Walker, Graeme Ayrs, Clerk of Works, Rev. Peter Arch and family, the Johnstones, Higgins, Teasdales, Bamfords, Huttons, Morrisises, Myers, Andersons and Stewarts.

As their house was one of the first to be completed, there was still a lot of building going on around them. Jean recalls how she "Liked waking up in the mornings to hear the workmen whistling and banging" With a laugh she says it wouldn't be so pleasant nowadays.

In praise of Churchill in the early days, Jean says it was friendly, it was out of the coal dust, and the heavy winter fogs which hung around Yallourn until 11:00 a.m., lifted, then came back down at 12:30 p.m.! Getting washing dry, and keeping it clean from falling coal dust, was a frustrating job. Churchill had a big supply of fresh, clean air!

Jean and Alan had two children Steve and Sue, when they moved in, and in 1969 the birth of Debra, completed their family. All three children were born in the Old Yallourn Hospital with its brown polished lino corridors and large open wards with only a curtain around each bed for privacy.

In the early days, a routine of Friday night shopping was established. It was the day after payday, and the time when Al was not at work. If you ran out of something before next Friday it was bad luck. That was before the shops in Churchill opened. Jean said, "You learnt to check your cupboards before shopping. There was always the odd fish, crayfish or rabbit to be caught to supplement the family's needs."

There were times when Jean and the children would have to go to Morwell and back on the bus. Jean has very fond memories of Mr. Henry the bus driver.

"He was a real gentleman," she said. "He stopped at each house and would help you with the children and then carry your shopping to the door. Where would you get a service like that today?"

Among Jean's memories of the Shopping Centre in those early times are Ruth Dean and Lil

Campbell in the Wool Shop, Greame Bond at the Supermarket, Winston Brown in the Hairdresser, and Tony Radford in the Butcher's before he took on the McDonald's franchise, John Khune had the Petrol Station and Laurie Lacies the Garage.

Above the Shopping Centre, was the doctor. In Roy Court was the Infant Welfare Centre, which was later taken over by the Dentist.

There were lots of children living in their street. The 2 storey house opposite was the last to be built. There was a pile of sand in front. "Six-eight children played there with not a peep," said Jean.

Steve, the oldest child and four others were taken to the Baptist kindergarten in Morwell. Among the parents who helped with transport were Peter Arch and Isabel Sutherland.

The Watson Park kindergarten opened in 1968, the same year as Churchill Primary School. Sue went to Watson Park kinder and Steve started school at Churchill Primary School.

The summer of 1968 was so very hot. As Jean took Steve to school they could feel the heat coming off the clay playground. There was no grass growing on the oval then!

The school fees for 1971 were - 1st child \$2:50, 2nd child \$ 2:00, and others \$1:50.

The summers were hot, but the winters were cold. Jean had the children come home for a hot lunch. One day she served bubble and squeak. Steve remarked, "Only Adam Anderson and I have to eat bubble and squeak". The Andersons lived in Switchback Road.

On wet days Jean waited for first bell before she sent the children back to school so they didn't have to wait in the rain.

When the Watts family moved into Churchill, the footpaths were made and the roads were sealed, but McDonald Way, under the bridge, was a huge clay pan - wet and sloppy. At one

time, when Jean was in hospital a friend was looking after the children. It was free and easy in the early days and the children would wander where they would. This day they were playing in the clay pan and Sue aged three years got stuck in the mud. The children ran home and reported the mishap!

According to Jean they were happy times when everyone felt safe. The kids were told to come home when the street lights come on. "You didn't have to lock your doors," she said. "Al used to leave the keys in the car".

Jean remembers John Koedijk, picking up milk from Traralgon, and delivering it from crates, out of the boot of his car. "You would leave the milk bottles and the money out on the front verandah. The paper came from Yinnar and was delivered by car. Bread too, was obtained by leaving a note out to say what you wanted," Jean recalled.

Between 1977 and 1986 Jean worked at the Exacto Factory in Webster St., behind Ashman Park and enjoyed the company of the women with who she worked.

Jean's children have now grown up and moved out of home.

Seven years ago, Al contracted cancer and died. Jean describes him as a clown, non complaining and practical to the end, teaching her little maintenance jobs so she could do them for herself when he wasn't around.

Since Al's death, Jean has put a rose garden in the back yard. Jean had a nickname of Gert. Al had a nickname of Jeckyll. One of the roses is called Gertrude Jeckyll!!

Jean likes to travel to see her children and grandchildren. Once while visiting daughter Debra at Mandurah, Western Australia, 70 kilometers south of Perth, she and Debra went queue at a jewelry shop which promised the first 20 people through the doors, a piece of jewelry for \$1. They were successful, but needed to be there at 4:30 a.m. While queuing they talked with others. "Who should be there but Mrs. Anderson?" said Jean. She had married Adam Anderson who had to eat bubble and squeak too! It's a small world!

Jean speaks highly of her wonderful neighbours who are there for her.

"I have enjoyed my life in Churchill," concludes Jean.



Pictured above right: Jean Watts. Above: Mrs Teasdale, Mrs Johnstone, Mrs Stewart and Mrs Higgins on the Morwell bus.

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By PETER MCSHANE

PLEASE keep that feedback coming as we like the additional perspectives on what is happening in our town. It helps our decision-making.

The Public Toilets for Churchill's CBD area, which we have been pushing for some time, will now be listed on the Council's Capital Works Program and we eagerly await the acquisition of property to finalise the project.

These toilets will be especially important with the commencement of the Gippsland Educational Precinct in 2004. We will continue to lobby individual Councillors to ensure this project is bought to fruition. Thank you for your assistance and input so far on this matter and please keep reminding all Councillors of the importance to our town.

Henk Harbets of Latrobe Council gave some timely advice at our last meeting including:

Neighbourhood disputes should be approached in a co-operative manner rather than an enforcement approach in the first instance.

Problem locations with overhanging trees should be notified to the Council By-Laws Officer.

Serious hazards in our town should be notified to Nick Francolino on 1300 367 700 particularly if there is the possibility of an injury.

We extend an invitation to you to attend, and look forward to seeing you, at any of our future meetings which commence at 7.30 p.m. in the Link room at Monash University. Dates for these are: Tuesday 2 September 2003, Tuesday 7 October 2003, Tuesday 4 November 2003.

Write to us at P.O. Box 191 Churchill 3842 or contact the Secretary Peter McShane on 51221745 or e-mail petergmcsane@yahoo.com.au .

People's Choice Awards

THE National Volunteer Awards are being extended this year so that members of the community can vote for their 'favourite' volunteer group in the People's Choice Awards.

180 volunteer groups will be put forward for the People's Choice Award.

Voting will be online at www.national.com.au between September 15 and October 10 2003.

Everyone is encouraged to support their favourites groups by voting for them, as the People's Choice Award winners will receive \$2,500 for their organisation's activities.

A History of Churchill

By ELSIE MCMASTER, Hon. Secretary, Morwell Historical Society

It was October 1844 when brothers-in-law Albert Brodribb and William Bennett arrived in Gippsland after a gruelling two month journey overland from Melbourne. They took up an area of 17,330 acres, bounded roughly by Bennett's Creek, Billy's Creek and the Morwell River, to the south of the present city of Morwell, and named their run Hazelwood, after Bennett's wife, Hasel. (The spelling was changed later).

Hazelwood run was leased in 1860 by a Scottish settler, John MacMillan, whose son, Donald later became a prominent Morwell councillor and Shire President. Later still, selectors took up parts of Hazelwood and the area became a prosperous dairying and agricultural district.

After World War 1, the government acquired part of Donald MacMillan's holding, known as MacMillan's Flats, along Billy's Creek, for its Soldier Settlement Scheme. It was renamed Hazelwood Estate and subdivided into forty-five farms ranging in size from forty-nine to a hundred-and-eighty-two acres which were allotted to returned servicemen, about half of whom came from within the Morwell Shire. These settlers formed a close-knit community, working together to support each other and to obtain services such as schools and electricity supply for their district.

The huge coal and power undertakings which developed at Yallourn in the 1920s and Morwell in the 1950s at first had little impact on the Hazelwood community. However, 1959 saw the start of construction of Hazelwood Power Station and in 1961 came the announcement that the Morwell River would be diverted to allow for more coal minning.

Farmers began to feel uneasy about the possible effects of this diversion on their holdings. In this year also, the imminent demise of Yallourn was announced and there were rumours that Morwell, too, would eventually be moved to allow the coal under it to be mined.

Then, in 1962, the Victorian Housing

Commission announced plans for a new town, to be called Hazelwood, which would provide housing and services for the increasing population of the Latrobe Valley, including those whose homes would be lost in the removal of Yallourn. This announcement had a mixed reception from the locals. Some farmers would lose their farms to make way for the development, and the towns of Traralgon and Morwell were concerned that another 'rival' town might have an adverse effect on their development.

Others, though, greeted the news with enthusiasm:

"Atomic Age Satellite - that's Hazelwood" claimed the Morwell *Advertiser* in October 1963. "A 216 acre Latrobe Valley University site; a heliport, a city-type department store with a flat roof for helicopter taxis; provision for bulk transport based on the development of hovercraft or monorail.

...sunken roadways with pedestrian foot bridges; acres of parks and gardens, ponds and sports grounds think of any of the futuristic features of a modern metropolis and you'll find them in plans for Hazelwood, Morwell satellite suburb in the south."

The 519-acre site for the new town was chosen as being pollution free and close to employment. There would be five neighbourhood units radiating from the central shopping centre, each with its own primary school, parks, playing fields and daily-needs store. Streets would be U-shaped or cul-de-sacs to slow traffic and provide safe access.

However, the new town would not be simply an S.E.C. or Housing Commission town. At least fifty per cent of houses were to be privately owned, there was allowance made for privately built homes also and a cross section of people from all walks of life was to be encouraged to live there.

In January 1965, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill died and on 8 February, the state government announced that Hazelwood

would be renamed Churchill in his honour. Victorian Minister for Housing, Lindsay Thompson, said: "It will prove a fitting town to bear the name of a man whose leadership, courage and oratory lifted the free world from the depths of despair to the heights of victory."

Almost immediately, a committee was formed to press for the retention of the name Hazelwood. Morwell Shire Council had voted in favour of Churchill but the ensuing arguments, deputations, petitions and submissions caused them to rethink the decision and in December Council decided (by 6 votes to 5) to change the town's name back to Hazelwood. However, the furore continued, fuelled by articles in the local and state newspapers. In November 1966 the Victorian Government Place Names Committee ruled in favour of the name Churchill. This seemed to end the matter but it resurfaced again in

October 1987 and although the result was close, an independent survey of ratepayers decided in favour of the name Churchill being retained. In July 1988 Morwell Shire Council officially closed the issue.

It was at first estimated that Churchill would reach a population of 4,000 by 1971 and 40,000 by the turn of the century. However, restrictive conditions on the purchase of houses plus the early lack of amenities such as medical and police services, deterred many potential residents and fears were voiced that the town would become a 'white elephant'.

Finally, in 1966, Morwell Shire Council, with the support of the Housing Commission, relaxed the conditions of purchase of houses in Churchill and the town began to grow, though it was never to reach the numbers at first projected. Public pressure ended plans for Morwell's removal, and many Yallourn folk chose to settle closer to their old home, particularly in Moe and Newborough, which meant the expected demand for housing in the Latrobe Valley failed to occur.

The first residents, who arrived in October

1965, were the Ayres family. Graham Ayres was foreman of the construction company building the first houses in the town. Shortly afterwards, the Reverend Peter Arch arrived to set up the Churchill Co-operating Church.

He also published the town's first newspaper - *The Churchill News* - which was printed in broadsheet form on an old stencil duplicator. His wife, Margaret, became Churchill's first postmistress, operating the Post Office from their home in McInnes Court from April 1966. The Koedijk family were also among the first residents. John Koedijk delivered milk daily to Churchill residents from October 1965 until he sold the business in 1992, and the family continues to live in Churchill.

Latrobe Valley Bus Lines introduced a bus service between Churchill and Morwell in March 1966 and the Churchill Citizens' Association was also formed in that year to promote the development of the town and the welfare of its residents.

Churchill State School opened in February 1968 with an enrolment of 265 pupils and eight staff under the Principal, Mr J. G. Brawn. Prior to this, children had attended Hazelwood South State School where the enrolment had increased from 27 pupils in 1966 to 218 in 1967. A post-primary school opened in the mid 1980s and was later incorporated in Kurnai College, Victoria's first multi-campus secondary college.

In 1971, Churchill was named as the site for a new tertiary college - the Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education. Classes had begun in 1970 at Yallourn Technical College's Newborough Campus, but in 1972 staff commenced teaching at the new site in Churchill. G.I.A.E. later became Monash University College Gippsland and is now the Gippsland Campus of Monash University.

From these beginnings, Churchill, although it may not have developed in quite the way foreseen by the planners of forty years ago, has become an increasingly important and highly regarded force in the life and development of the Latrobe Valley.

L.C.C.T.

LATROBE Coordinated Community Transport (LCCT) has relocated.

LCCT is now at the Latrobe City Administration Centre at Wing 6, Cnr Hazelwood Drive and Lignite Court, Morwell.

LCCT's new contact details are: Phone: 5128 5678, Fax: 5128 5673. The postal address will remain the same (PO Box 345, Traralgon 3844).

Alternatively contact the Latrobe City, Citizen Services on 1300 367 700.

The transport services will not be affected by this move.

Parents United

PARENTS United is a support group for parents who have children with alcohol and drug issues (parents with adult children are also welcome).

Parents United runs once a week (2 hours per session) for the 7 weeks. A new group will be starting soon and anyone interested should contact Sonia, Rita or Farron of the Latrobe Community Health Service, Morwell, on 5134 2011.



Lucky Birthday Winner for July

THE July "Birthdayite", Connor Flake Farrell, was all smiles as he was presented with two \$10.00 vouchers by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill & District - one for Churchill Newsagency and the other for Churchill Future Flicks.

He was chosen at random by the Churchill & District News Editor from the July list.

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PROPOSED SALE OF LAND AND BUILDINGS FORMER ANDREWS PARK WEST PRE-SCHOOL MAPLE CRESCENT, CHURCHILL

Latrobe City Council pursuant to its Sale of Council-Owned Property Policy gives notices of its intention to consider a proposal to sell by private treaty the former Andrews Park West Pre-School premises to the Churchill Christian Fellowship Inc.

The premises have been occupied by and leased to the Churchill Christian Fellowship Inc (formerly Churchill Crusade Centre) for the purpose of conducting religious and /or Church group related activities since 1994 and that institution has now expressed interest in purchasing the pre-school site (only).

In accordance with Council's policy, prior to considering any such sale and completing any process under the Local Government Act 1989, the Council must first determine whether the property is surplus to community and Council requirements. Accordingly, Council now invites public comment concerning the proposal, specifically in relation to the question of community requirements. Written submissions addressed to the undersigned, Latrobe City Council, PO Box 345, Traralgon 3844 should be received by Monday 25 August 2003 and state if the person or a person acting on their behalf wishes to speak in support of the submission.

Written submissions will be considered by Council at the Development Committee Meeting to be held on Monday 15 September 2003 in the Kernot Hall Foyer, Princes Drive, Morwell, commencing 7.00pm.

Richard Hancock
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



POTENTIAL SALE OF LAND

Latrobe City City Council pursuant to Section 189 of the Local Government Act gives notice of its intention to consider the sale of the following properties by private treaty:

A. Reserve, Emerald Court, Traralgon

Address: Reserve for Drainage Sewerage and Recreation Purposes situated between nos. 4 and 5 Emerald Court, Traralgon.

B. Winchester Way Reserve, Hazelwood Heights

Address: Winchester Way Reserve, Cnr Winchester Way and Mackeys Road, Churchill.

C. Koornalla Park Farm, Callignee

Address: Lot 1 Taylors Road, Koornalla.

D. Marsh Park, Traralgon

Address: Reserve for Drainage Sewerage and Recreation Purposes situated between Nos 16 and 17 Blair Athol Drive, Traralgon.

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Written submissions will be considered by Council in accordance with section 223 of the Local Government Act 1989 at the Development Committee Meeting to be held Monday 15 September 2003 in the Kernot Hall Foyer, Princes Drive, Morwell, commencing 7pm.

For further information contact:
Henry Morrison, telephone 5176 3423

Richard Hancock
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Associated Angling Club Information Evening

The Associated Angling Club Inc
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BORN in Orbost in 1916, Andy was the only boy in the family, he had nine sisters. He grew up on the Mitchell River near Bairnsdale where his family farmed. They moved around to Glenmaggie and Heyfield, before, at age 15, Andy moved to 'The Brown Coal Mine' (Hearnes Oak).

He delivered bread for Meadows Bakery for years, but at the age of 24 moved to Maffra to work for Nestle as part of the war effort, making powdered milk for the troops.

While there he married Olive Faulkner, who was originally from Yallourn North, in January 1941.

He joined the army and had to

move to Bonniegilla. Olive followed later to live in Albury.

After his discharge in 1946, the couple came back to Yallourn and Andy worked at the Yallourn Café for Harry Meadows for seven years. Then Andy and Olive brought the Mixed Business and Post Office at Newborough East, where they stayed for eight years until selling up and buying ten acres on Thompson's Road.

In 1975 the couple moved into Churchill and brought a block on Hazelwood Road, where they grazed cattle.

Andy was well known by sight around Churchill, as the figure in the yellow jacket on a bicycle. He

rode everywhere, in rain or hail. He rode to the block and home again each day and as far as the Traralgon Saleyards and back. Occasionally he would accept a lift after dark.

Andy was a private person, not know well by many, but many knew to go and ask Andy for advice. He was a through gentleman, kind and sincere. He went out of his way to help people, and cared for any animals he found in need.

Andy was 87 when he passed away suddenly last month. He had been married for 62 years, and lived 28 years in Churchill. He will be missed by friends and neighbours alike.

Written by Kevin Hourigan.

Potatoes, Paddock to Plate

By VAL MURPHY

'POTATOES, Paddock to Plate Tours' is a one day or two day tour by coach conducted by Val Murphy, a potato grower's wife.

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Tourists enjoy a large baked potato with all the trimmings for lunch before Val gives a talk and cooking demonstration for sweets, i.e. potato coconut roughs or potato

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The tour includes a visit to Val's large country garden where she serves potato ice cream. "Chuck", the working sheep dog, sings to visitors and Mary-Lou, the pet sheep, greets everyone.

Val also gives potato cooking demonstrations throughout Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania.

For further information contact Val Murphy, RMB 1310, Thorpdale, 3835, Telephone/Fax: 5634 6267

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted with council!

We have two Staffordshire Bull Terriers in the area where we live that are constantly out on the streets.

These two dogs are owned by the same family, and constantly attack and kill cats in my area.

They mauled and killed our cat just before last Christmas, and when we spoke to council they gave them a fine.

Well this morning these two dogs were in our Court again, attacking a cat. We yelled at these dogs and I ran to stop the dogs from attacking a cat, when they turned and tried to bite me. I turned to pick up a lump of pipe, and the dogs ran off.

So we rang the council who told us that they could do nothing but fine the owners. So we rang council with the address of the dog's owners to be told they will get another fine, and the council office told us we would hear from them before lunch.

We haven't heard from council. And really my concern is, do we have to wait for a small child to be attacked before these dangerous dogs are picked up?

What if a child was outside while these dogs were attacking? What would happen? Who would be responsible? Council for LACK of action or the owners? Or both?

Andy Burr

Golf Championships

CHURCHILL and Monash Golf Club held their 4BBB Championships with some good scores recorded.

The Men's 1st Round was won by C Thomas and P Williams with a terrific score of 50pts, followed by C Johnson and J White on 48pts and M Brereton and G Morrison also on 48 points.

The 2nd Round went to P Kearns and S McCafferty on 48pts with C Johns and J white on 46pts.

The 3rd and final Round was held on 2nd August and the winners had to be decided by a 3 hole play off. P Kearns and S McCafferty came out on top after the play off with T Roeder and L Morrison.

The winners of the Men's 4BBB Championships were P Kearns and S McCafferty with 94 points. Runners up were T Roeder and L Morrison on 94pts.

In the Ladies the 1st Round was won by L Casey and D Thomas with a good score of 47pts, followed by Di Scurlock and J Blizzard on 44pts.

The 2nd Round was won by C Barnes and H Croft on 38pts, closely followed by M McConville and S Jeffery on 37pts.

Linda Casey and Dianne Thomas had a lead of 3 points to Jan Blizzared and Di Scurlock going into the 3rd and final Round.

With the weather being miserable and very cold it was a matter of who could cope best in the conditions. Linda and Dianne showed how to do it increasing their lead to 6 points and coming out winners.

RESULTS

Tuesday Ladies Comp, Monthly Medal, 1.7.03 CCR 70.

Scratch: Di Scurlock 97. Handicap and Medal: Di Thomas 75nett. DTL: Di Scurlock 79, L Jessop 79. NTP: 3/12 33-45 L Ollquist, 5/14 0-32 M McConville, 5/14 33-45 L Ollquist. Putts: Susan Jeffery 30. Silver Spoon: Di Thomas.

Saturday Mens Comp: 1st Round 4bbb Championship, 5.7.03.

Winners: C Thomas/ P Williams 50pts. DTL: C Johnson/J White 48pts, M Brereton/G Morrison 48pts, B Debono/C Flannigan 46pts, D McCafferty/C Speekenbrink 44C/B. NTP: 3rd G Down, 5th K Hills, 12th D McCafferty, 14th P Williams. Birdies: M Brereton 3rd.

Sunday Mens Comp: Hemmingway Stroke, 6.7.03. Winner: L Maher 62nett. DTL: G Blizzard 63nett. NTP: 5th W Barnes, 12th G Down.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stroke Hemmingway 6.7.03. J Blizzard 71nett. DTL: V Verheyen 79nett. NTP: 5th J Blizzard.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 4BBB Championship 1st Round, 8.7.03

Winners: L Casey/D Thomas 47pts. DTL: Di Scurlock/J Blizzard 44pts. NTP: 3/12 33-45 V Anderson, 5/14 0-32 M McConville, 5/14 33-45 V Anderson.

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Congratulations Churchill Soccer Club

CONGRATULATIONS to four local Under 12 soccer players who were selected for the Gippsland Soccer Squad. The Squad went on to win the '2003 Victorian Junior Country Championships', held in Bendigo over the school holidays.

They defeated Albury Wodonga, 5 nil in the first game, lost to Albury Wodonga 1 nil in the second game and drew in the third. The third game was decided with the Golden Goal rule where the first goal kicked is the winning side. In a nail biting finish the winning goal was kicked by our very own talented Braydon Dunne.

Well done to all the team on a magnificent effort.



Members of the winning squad: back row, left - right: Stephen Maselli, Braydon Dunne, front row, left - right: Matt Bogan Daniel Dunne (Captain).

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Golf Results

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Saturday Mens Comp: 2nd Round 4BBB Championship 12.7.03.

Winners: P Kearns/S McCafferty 48pts. DTL: C Johnson/J White 46, L Morrison/T Roeder 45, J McCafferty/N Hutchinson 44, B DeBono/C Flannigan 44 C/B. NTP: 3rd P Ludlow, 5th G Morrison, 12th P Ludlow, 14th T Roeder. Birdies: C. Johnson 12th, G Morrison 12th, P Ludlow 3rd, P Williams 3rd. Eagle: P Kearns 13th.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford 13.7.03.

Winner: G Down 37pts. DTL: N Hutchinson 36pts. NTP: 5th T Sterrick, 14th P Ludlow. Birdies: P Ludlow 14th.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 2nd Round 4BBB Championship, 15.7.03.

Winners: C Barnes/H Croft 38pts. DTL: M McConville/S Jeffery 37pts. NTP: 3/12 33-45 H Croft, 5/14 0-32 M McConville, 33-45 S Jeffery. Longest Drive: 0-32 M McConville, 33-45 L Casey.

Saturday Mens Comp: Alan Watts Memorial Trophy, 19.7.03.

Handicap: A Casey nett 65 C/B. A Grade: 0-15 G Beyer 66nett. B Grade: 16-21 G Hoarnsby 69nett. C Grade: 22-36 T Roeder 65nett. DTL: J Armstrong 67, C Johnson 69, J White 69, C Thomas 68, J Ambrosini 70. NTP: 3rd P Kearns, 5th P Ludlow, 12th G Morrison, 14th G Hoarnsby. Birdies: T Roeder 3rd.

Saturday Mens Comp: Stableford, 20.7.03.

Handicap: Dick Harvey 36pts. DTL: M Brereton 32pts. NTP: 5th L Maher, 14th L Maher.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford, 20.7.03.

Handicap: J Blizzard 31pts. DTL: C Barnes 27pts. NTP: J Blizzard 5th and 124th.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 3 Person Ambrose, 22.7.03.

Winners: Di Scurlock, E D'Alterio, J Leslie 62 3/6. DTL: P Hrynszyn, L Casey, D Thomas 69 1/6. NTP 0-32 3/12 Di Scurlock, 33-45 V Verheyen.

Saturday Mens Comp: Monthly Medal and Star Medal, 36.7.03.

Scratch: L Morrison 77. Star Medalist: L Morrison 66nett.

A Grade: 0-15 L Morrison 66nett. B Grade: 16-21 J McCafferty 72nett. C Grade 22-36 T Roeder 66nett. DTL: S Andrews 69, C Johnson 71, J White 70, P Kearns 72, N Hutchinson 73 C/B. NTP: 5th S Andrews, 14th L Maher. Birdies: S Andrews 3rd, L Morrison 5th, R Scurlock 12th. Putts: A Casey 25putts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Final Round 4BBB Championships, 29.7.03.

Day Winners: D Thomas/L Casey 38. DTL: C Gardam/E D'Alterio 35 C/B. NTP: 3/12th 33-45 H Croft, 5/14th 0-32 Di Scurlock, 33-45 C Barnes. Championships: D Thomas/L Casey 85. Runners UP: Di Scurlock/J Blizzard 79.

LATROBE Valley Tenpin Bowling Association conducted its Annual Masters Tournament at Morwell Tenpins recently. A total of 108 entries were received in eight divisions for both adults and juniors.

Included in the event were six current state team representatives as well as Victorian Country All Star team Members.

Each division comprised of eight finalists who had to bowl two game elimination matches to decide the final two competitors in each section.

The final eight bowlers in all the junior divisions lined up at 9.30 on Sunday morning and finished at 1.30pm with new winners in all divisions.

The adults started their bowling matches around 2.00pm and finished at 6.00pm which made it a long day for all concerned.

Junior Kate Arnold, who recently was a member of the winning Victorian Girls team, carried that form into the finals won by a comfortable margin. To get there she had to defeat her current state team member and friend, Debra Bosma.

The Boys Open winner had been runner up for the last couple of years and it was, as he said "a relief" to win the title in his last year as a junior. Brett Lacey averaged 193 for the 12 games that he bowled which is one of the highest winning averages for several years. In the Graded Boys we saw a whole group of new faces this year.

The Winner, Tom Pearce travels from Glengarry every week and looks forward to bowling in a lot more tournaments.

Place getters Jamie Moody and Bryce Woszceiko are following in the family footsteps and will not be too far away from a Master's title in years to come.

The Girls Graded winner, Jessica Arnold, is very keen to catch up to her older sister's Sarah and Katie who both represented Victoria and country cup teams and has followed that form by also making her first Morwell tenpins junior gold pin team which plays off in a zone final at sale on August 9th with a possible state final playoff at Werribee in November.

Both the adults in the Graded Division were first time winners, with Chris

Stockdale returning to bowling after a five absence.

Sue Wheeler has been knocking on the door in recent years and was delighted with her hard fought win over Jenny Bosma and is also a past member of a winning Victorian State Team several years ago.

The Women's Open winner, Nicky Buntman, has been trying to win this title for the last 10 years with several placings and just held off a determined Nicole Bree.

Their finals match went over four games and the winner was not decided until 2nd last frame of the last game with only 5 pins separating the two exhausted players.

The Men's Open was a real grudge match between Joe Tomasinski and Peter Flanigan. In last years tournament Peter eliminated the favourite Joe very early in the tournament but this year was not going to get the same opportunity.

It was a fitting final also over four games as Peter won narrowly in the first 2 games and had only a 1 pin lead after three games.

Going into the last game the tension was enormous with the large crowd trying to get Peter over the line.

Joe had gained a ten pin lead until the eighth frame when he left a split and opened the door for peter who had spared and regained his 1 pin lead.

Going into the second frame both bowlers spared, this gained Joe 1 pin back on Peter and they were level after nearly 4 games with only the tenth frame to be bowled, the spectators were now really hushed trying work out who could handle the pressure better.

Joe bowled a strike to keep the chance for both a draw or win alive and peter managed only a nine spare this set up a great scenario for Joe had to strike to win or make sure that he closed his frame so that if Peter got a strike with his last ball that would really put the pressure back on his opponent.

But Joe who has had the experience of five state team jackets and coach of 20 state teams spanning over 30 years came back with one of the best balls bowled in the last game for a big pocket ball strike which

then gave him his first Latrobe valley masters trophy to be put along side his Victorian country masters trophy won last year at Sale.

Joe will travel to Townsville, Queensland in November later in the year to represent Victoria for a sixth time with current world record holder Paul Trotter.

Most of the bowlers competing today will travel to the Sale supabowl on the 10 August to compete in the Goldpin Emerson Shield zone final and hopefully make the state final later in the year to be held at Morwell tenpins for the first time.

Sixteen teams of seven bowlers coming from all over Victoria will compete over two days to decide the champion team of Victoria. Morwell finished third last year in Shepparton and hope to go two places better at their own centre.

The results and placings are as follows:

Boys graded division:

- 1st Tom Pearce / Glengarry
- 2nd Jamie Moody / Traralgon
- 3rd Bryce Woszceiko / Traralgon

Girls Graded Division

- 1st Jessica Arnold / Morwell
- 2nd Emma Farnsworth / Morwell
- 3rd Kate Maniago / Morwell

Boys Open Division

- 1st Brett Lacey / Morwell
- 2nd Graham Hodgskiss / Traralgon
- 3rd Bruce mason / Morwell

Girls Open Division

- 1st Katie Arnold / Morwell
- 2nd Melanie Hawthorn / Sale
- 3rd Debra Bosma / Morwell

Men's Graded Division

- 1st Chris Stockdale / Hazelwood
- 2nd Murray Monds / Traralgon

Women's Graded Division

- 1st Sue Wheeler / Morwell
- 2nd Jenny Bosma / Yinnar South

Women's Open Division

- 1st Nicky Buntman / Morwell
- 2nd Nicole Bree / Morwell
- 3rd Sarah-jayne Arnold / Morwell

Men's Open Division

- 1st Joe Tomasinski / Traralgon
- 2nd Peter Flanigan / Morwell
- 3rd Jason Motta / Churchill

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Vego - basil, chickpea, zucchini, onions, caps, sundried tomato	7.50		
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