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What a Quilt Show!



Once again, the Biennial Quilt, Craft and Photography Exhibition, coordinated by the Gumleaf Quilters at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, inspired quite a few of us who failed sewing at school to consider buying a sewing machine. The event brought together talented

craftspeople from across Latrobe Valley and beyond to display and compete. They brought with them enviable pieces of artwork. Opened by the Mayor, Councillor Darryl White at the Friday evening launch, guests were given a sneak preview of the exhibition opening to the public the following day; a

vibrant collection of handmade quilts, crafts and textiles, toys, bags and purses, wearable art, and photography. Over 200 visitors enjoyed the works of art displayed through the Churchill Football and Netball Club Rooms, watched demonstrations, browsed craft stalls, and of course, enjoyed a

Devonshire tea. Attention to detail, exquisite fabrics, bold colour choices, delicate embroidery, moments captured by camera lenses, art in three dimensions both in wood and fabric, and oh so neat stitching made the visit to the exhibition a delight. *Continued page 14. . .*

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What do you love about Churchill & District News?

It is refreshing to pick up a paper which is full of local news covering all ages and interests in our community. It doesn't have a political message and there is no gossip, just interesting stories such as the series about the soldiers who went to the Boer War, and information about events which are planned for our little township and surrounds. - Lorraine and Ken Peake

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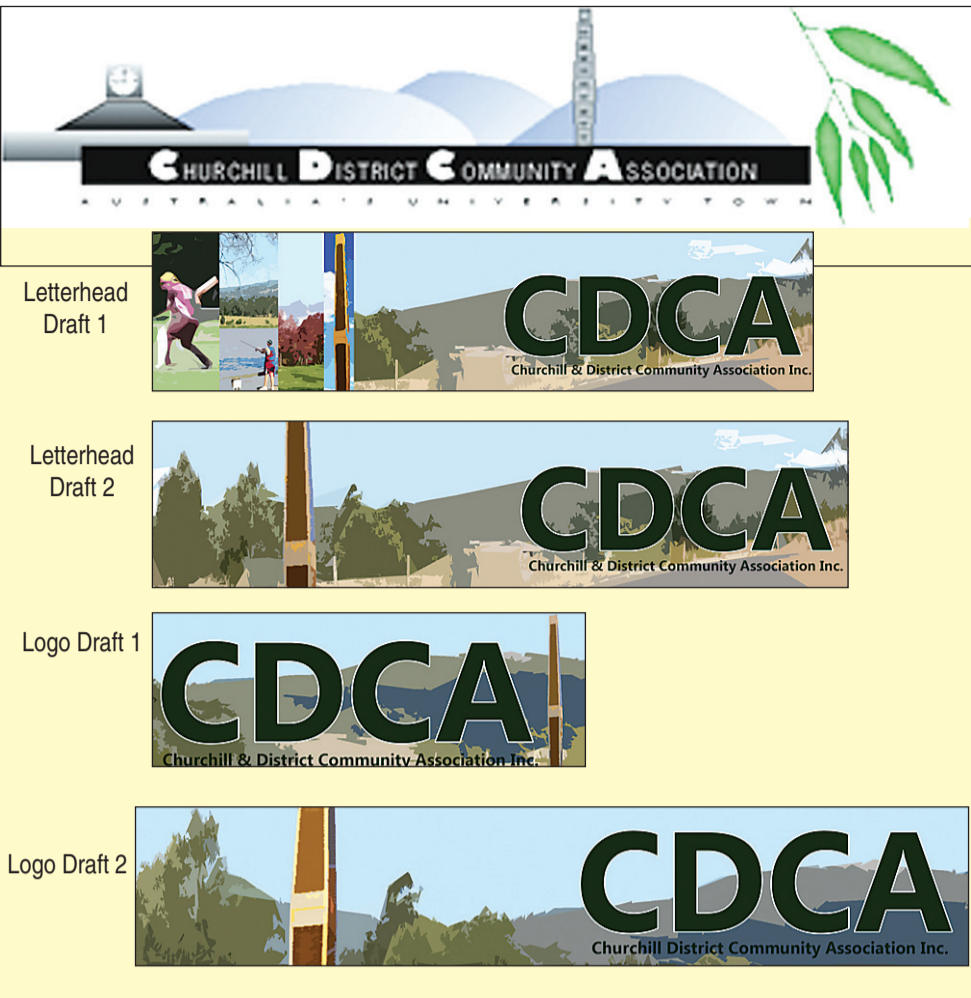
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New look for CDCA

The CDCA committee is wondering if it's time for a 'new look' and are thinking we might change our logo. We have several new designs and are asking local residents to tell us their preference.

Let us know which of the four designs you like best, or whether you think we should stick with our current logo. You can vote for your favourite design by emailing CDCA at info@cdca.org or go to our Facebook page and vote there!

You can view the draft designs in colour by visiting our website – click on the links on our Home Page - <http://cdca.org.au/>

Our October meeting, welcomed Latrobe Health Advocate, Jane Anderson, as Guest Speaker, who provided updated information about her role and activities. More on this in our December column!

Our next formal meeting will be held on Tuesday February 12, 2019, commencing at 7pm. Guest speaker at that meeting will be Karen Tsebelis from Latrobe City Council who will talk about Council's "Tracks and

Trails Strategy" in Churchill.

We plan to invite guest speakers to most of our 2019 meetings, which will be held on the second Tuesday of the second month, commencing in February (April, June, August, etc). All district residents are welcome to join us, participate in proceedings and hear from our guest speakers.

Attending CDCA meetings is a good way to hear about some local issues and updates, mix with members who are also involved in other community groups and even catch up with representatives from Council, the police and other agencies that sometimes attend.

Our project partnership with Churchill Neighbourhood Centre and the Churchill & District News to promote recycling is going along well. You can recycle a number of items, such as printer cartridges, mobile phones, household batteries and clean P5 plastics, at the Churchill Community Hub. We hope to introduce further specialist recycling opportunities at the Hub in the future.

Meantime, we've

organised a Waste Education Tour with the assistance of Latrobe City Council. This bus tour will be held on Thursday November 29, departing from the Churchill Hub at 10am. BYO lunch; morning tea provided.

The tour will visit all of Latrobe City's major waste management facilities, including DASMA and PineGro. Cost is \$2 per person (payable on the day) – places are limited, so book your seat as soon as possible by phoning the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre on 5120 3850.

You can read more about CDCA's activities by perusing our meeting Minutes, which are available on-line by visiting our website: <http://cdca.org.au/about-cdca/minutes>

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Contact us via our website, email info@cdca.org.au or write to us at PO Box 191, Churchill.

Kylie on Stage

Latrobe Regional Gallery presents a touring exhibition by Arts Centre Melbourne and the Australian Music Vault.

"Kylie on Stage" is a major exhibition celebrating magical moments from Kylie Minogue's highly successful concert tours.

Drawn from Kylie's spectacular stage wardrobe held at Arts Centre Melbourne's Australian Performing Arts Collection, the exhibition features costumes from tours dating back to 1989 as well as more recent tours such as "Kylie Aphrodite les Follies" in 2011. Featured designers within the world-first exhibition include Dolce and Gabbana, John Galiano, Julien Macdonald, Karl Lagerfeld and Jean Paul Gaultier, as well as local designers including Peter Morrissey and Mark Burnett.

Tours featured in the exhibition include 'Disco in Dreams' (1989); 'Enjoy Yourself' (1990); 'Rhythm of Love' (1991); 'Let's Get to It' (1991); 'Intimate and Live' (1998); 'On A Night Like This' (2001); 'Kylie Fever' (2003); 'Kylie Showgirl' (2005); 'Kylie Homecoming' (2006); 'Kylie X2008' (2008); 'Kylie Aphrodite les Follies' (2011) and 'Kylie Kiss Me Once' (2015). "Touring and live

performance have been such a big part of my life and my development as an artist, so I'm thrilled that Arts Centre Melbourne is staging this free national exhibition. I'm excited for fans to get up close and personal with my costumes and to get a glimpse behind the curtain to see some of the design process." - Kylie Minogue.

Latrobe City Council's Mayor, Councillor Darrell White OAM, said this was a huge coup for Latrobe City and the exhibition, at Latrobe Regional Gallery, would appeal to a broad cross-section of the community.

"The recent Gallery redevelopment has afforded us the capacity to host major exhibitions like 'Kylie on Stage'. There's a real buzz of anticipation in the community not just for the exhibition itself, but for the sense of fun it will bring to our region. The very nature of the exhibition will allow visitors a kind of backstage pass into the world of one of Australia's most recognisable music icons.

Coupled with the community activities that will be on offer, this exhibition definitely has the 'wow' factor," Councillor White said.

The exhibition has been made possible through a large donation by Kylie to

Arts Centre Melbourne's Australian Performing Arts Collection, the nation's leading specialist collection documenting Australia's circus, dance, music, opera and theatre heritage.

The exhibition is approached chronologically with themed areas that reflect the development of Kylie's stage persona throughout her career. 'Kylie on Stage' also features a selection of designs, working drawings, photographs and footage that explore the creative process behind the costume and provide rare glimpses into the world backstage.

In conversation

Talk with 'Kylie on Stage' Curator Margot Anderson
 21.11.2018 | 2PM | free
 Location: Latrobe Regional Gallery, Morwell
 Bookings essential
 100% Kylie performance
 30.11.2018 | 8PM (Doors Open 7PM)
 Location: Latrobe Performing Arts Centre, Traralgon

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 To view all programs on offer visit <https://latroberegionalgallery.com/public-programs-and-events/>



In September I was lucky enough to travel to Phuket, Thailand.
 I flew non stop with Jetstar Airways and drove straight to Khao Lak where we spent a couple of nights inspecting beautiful resorts such as The Sands Khao Lak by Katathani. We then travelled to Phuket and enjoyed shopping at the local markets. After two nights spent enjoying the hustle and bustle of Patong, we moved onto Karon Beach. I would highly recommend staying in Kata/ Karon Beach area as there is plenty of amazing resorts with clear blue beaches and not too far to travel if you wish to have a night out in the town on Bangla Road!
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New Churchill Hockey pavilion officially opens

The Nationals Member for Gippsland Darren Chester has officially opened the new \$1.7 million sports pavilion in Churchill.

Mr Chester said the Federal Government had committed \$200,000 towards the project, which has been a priority for Latrobe Valley Hockey Association for several years.

The new two-storey pavilion includes change facilities, a first aid room, universal accessible amenities, umpire change rooms, office and store rooms, multi-purpose meeting space, commercial kitchen and canteen and a spectator viewing area.

The new facility means players will no longer have to get changed in cars or the nearby bus shelter on wet or windy days.

In the past the club had nowhere to conduct presentations if the weather turned bad or to hold functions.

The \$1.7 million Latrobe Synthetic Sports Field Pavilion has received funds from all three levels of government along with Federation University and Latrobe Valley Hockey Association.

Monash Uni must commit to Gippsland

Darren Chester says Gippsland students are missing out on the chance to study medicine because Monash University is not committed to the region.

Mr Chester has called on Monash University to make a long-term commitment to training medical students in Gippsland - or leave the region altogether - and allow another provider to service the needs of local students. Mr Chester has told Federal Parliament that Monash University's city-based senior staff had made policy decisions which undermined local students seeking to become doctors.

Local doctors and community members have expressed a strong concern about the reduction in local training opportunities for students from the Monash Gippsland medical school.

Students are simply begging us to have the opportunity to stay in their own homes, to study, to fulfil their ambitions, to become a doctor and to practise in regional areas like Gippsland.

Mr Chester said his request of Monash "is pretty simple: Monash University, get serious, or get out."



This gradual withdrawal from the region is harming student pathways and threatening some successful community partnerships which have been built up for the best part of 20 years.

Monash University's current policy is that only students who have graduated from a Monash University undergraduate degree can be considered for entry into a post graduate degree at Churchill.

That means that any student from Gippsland who has a desire to study medicine and has the capacity to achieve a good score in their VCE can't study medicine in our community.

They need to first move away for three years to attend the Clayton campus of Monash University and

then potentially return at some later date to go to the Churchill campus. We are creating another barrier to country kids.

Be bushfire ready

As the weather warms up it is a timely reminder to be bushfire ready by creating a bushfire survival plan, knowing your risk, preparing your home and preparing yourself and your families.

After a dry winter and spring we can expect an increase in the risk of bushfires and grassfires this summer and it's important that we prepare early.

All Gippslanders should have a fire safety plan and be prepared to implement it at any stage over the coming months.

RAINFALL

Churchill Rainfall for October 2018

Firstly a big thank you to William Bonnici for recording and submitting the Churchill Rainfall details for the last four months. Job well done William!

October has provided very few days of rain with only four days giving a recording totalling 34 ml. This gives us a total rainfall for the year to date of 410 ml, well below our yearly average, but at least we have green gardens and pastures in our district.

67 ml of rain is needed in the next two months to avoid the previous low record

for Churchill of 476.5 ml recorded in 1997; let's hope we get double that!

Rain at Hazelwood South.

A very dry October 2018, with only 33mm of rain, which is less than half of the average (43%). The October rainfall in the last 32 years has ranged between 181 mm and 13mm. Despite the green grass, the bush is drying early this year, it is time to check the fire pump and test the hoses ready for the fire season. The water tanks are not full and fire fighting reserves are an issue. A few hot days will quickly increase the fire risk.

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Hazelwood Rotary Club



By Leo Billington

During October, Hazelwood Rotary has, once again, enjoyed the pleasure of listening to a range of interesting and entertaining guests, all heavily involved in our local community.

Diane Wilkinson from the Latrobe City Trust provided an interesting talk about the Jean Galbraith Memorial Rotary Scholarship in Environmental Science. The award has been established to commemorate the life and work of the botanist and writer Jean Galbraith, who lived in Tyers for most of her life until her death early in 1999.

The Trust invites applications on an annual basis for the award which provides a grant of \$500 for each year of studies, intended to assist with purchase of course materials or with field work costs.

Normally, one award will be made in each year, although the Latrobe City Trust reserves the right to make more than one award, or no award, in any given year. The Scholarship is tenable for a period of two years, subject to a satisfactory academic performance review after one year.

It may be extended for a further year or alternatively offered for one year only in the case of a student undertaking their final year in conservation biology or an honours year of full-time study in a relevant field.

Awards are decided by the Latrobe City Trust.

“Jean Galbraith: Writer in a Valley”, written by Meredith Fletcher, is the compelling story of Jean Galbraith (1906–1999), one of Australia’s most influential botanists and writers on nature, plants and gardens. As a garden writer, Jean Galbraith was particularly notable for spreading knowledge of Australian flora and encouraging the cultivation of natives in home gardens.

As a botanist she wrote accessible field guides to Australian wildflowers that made a vital contribution to the conservation of native plants.

Charlie Spiers spoke about another Rotary initiative, SkyHydrant.

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We catered for morning tea for Gippsland Year 11 students who were successful applicants for the 2018 National Youth Science Forum scheduled to be held in Canberra in January 2019.

Our club also participated in Hat Day 2018, an initiative of Australian Rotary Health.

All money raised during this year’s Hat Day campaign goes directly to research helping the one in five Australians affected by depression, anxiety, schizophrenia and many other illnesses.

Hazelwood Rotary has supported the Latrobe Relay for Life event for many years. The October 2018 Relay was held at the Tyers Recreation Reserve and Hazelwood Rotary was privileged to be involved.

For people interested to join Hazelwood Rotary, please don’t hesitate to contact Leo Billington on 0458 661 848.



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‘This Is How It Always Is’ by Laurie Frankel

Laurie Frankel is a best selling and award winning author who has written three novels, “This Is The Way It Always Is” (2017), “Goodbye For Now” and “The Atlas of Love”. She has also written for the New York Times, The Guardian and Publisher Weekly and is a photographer and designer. She lives in San Francisco and has a transgender daughter, but says this is not a true story.

The story is about a family, Rosie who is a doctor and Penn who is a writer, and their four gifted and energetic boys. Rosie dearly wants a daughter, and tries all the “old wives tricks” to ensure this pregnancy results in a girl, but it results in another boy, Claude, who is also gifted. As he grows he likes to wear dresses and dreams of becoming a princess, and the family, which is very supportive of all of the

children, goes along with this at home. However, when he wants to wear dresses in public it becomes something of a problem. After a traumatic play-date from pre-school the family decides to move to the other side of America and make a fresh start, so Claude becomes Poppy.

All seems to be going well until the family’s secret is exposed and Poppy/Claude refuses to leave his room and cuts off his hair. Rosie is distraught, and decides to take a short-term humanitarian posting to an impoverished area in Thailand, and takes Claude with her. It is in Thailand that Rosie and Claude come to some resolution to the dilemma. Penn, who has concentrated efforts on finding a solution

to the problem, also comes to terms with it.



Whilst we all found the writing style rather wordy, the topic was extremely interesting, and gave some insights into this little understood condition and the many difficulties families face such as whether or not to keep it a secret, whether to have surgery or hormone treatment, who should decide on the course of action to be taken, and when is the best time for intervention if that is the chosen path. I think it increased our awareness of the issues families face and illustrated the need for tolerance, understanding, acceptance and compassion.

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The Winifred Keik service was conducted recently by the Ladies fellowship.

The ladies have been taking this service for many years now.

It is always informative. Funds raised through this service go to support two recipients who are studying to increase their qualifications in ministry.

A good turn out was appreciated by the ladies and by the guest speaker Marizel Charles.

She spoke in an interesting and inspiring way recalling her early years growing up in Chile and how affected she was when she realised how many people lived in poverty.

She talked about her adjustment to moving to a country where she felt isolated because she could not speak English. Sharing

with the congregation her return to a strong faith and deep commitment to help the marginalised and disadvantaged in society was very moving.

This has meant the development of her approach to her work life which has the aim of helping people move forward to a better life situation.

Coffee Connections

Coffee Connections was again a lovely time of fellowship and sharing.

Lois Terrill took the group back on a journey to the beginnings of the gold rush era in Bendigo.

As well as her intriguing stories she had many original tools and newspaper articles handed down from her family who had been original settlers in the area.



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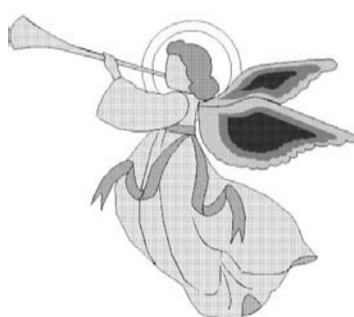
Churchill Christian Fellowship

Churchill Christian Fellowship will be joining the Moe congregation for a Christmas service.

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Lumen Christi

Christmas Eve at 8.00pm
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 Lumen Christi at 9.00 am



(No Mass at Yinnar or Boolarra)

Chaplain

When a father heard that his son was being bullied at school, he took a more compassionate approach to confronting the problem.

At first, the father was angry to hear that his 8-year-old son was being picked on at school by another boy – but instead of fighting fire with fire, he decided to invite the boy out for some one-on-one time together.

With permission from the boy's family, the man picked the boy up and drove him around. As they sat in the car, the father gently asked about why he was fighting with his son. To the father's surprise, the boy said that it was because other kids were bullying him at school for not having clean clothes. A quick check with the boy's mother revealed that the family was homeless and having trouble finding financial stability.

Without hesitation, the father took the boy out shopping for new clothes as if he was buying for his own son. Afterwards, the two spent the rest of their car ride laughing and singing along to the radio.

"We have no clue what these children are going through these days because a lot of us just don't care," said the man. "And this is not an uncommon story for a lot of people ... so I spent a lot of my day yesterday shopping and teaching this young man about self-respect. Integrity. Morals. Confidence. Also other things that consist of going from a troubled youth to a great man."

Then, the father sat the



boy down across from his son and asked them to talk things out. Though the two boys initially spent a few minutes awkwardly sitting across from each other, the man eventually got them to "settle things as men" and start a conversation. Now, the boys are best friends.

Additionally, the father started an online appeal for the boy's family – and in just a few days, it raised almost \$23,000.

Worth thinking about!

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Bible Studies at the Churchill Hub, 7.30pm Tuesdays
 Healing meeting Friday November 30 at the Churchill Public Hall
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 Contact Linda on 0400 690 972 for further information.

Churchill Christian Fellowship

Do you need physical or emotional healing?

Or do you know someone who does?

A Healing and Revival meeting will be held in the Churchill Public Hall at 7.30 pm on Friday November 30.

Word and Fire Ministries (Reverend Dr Lynn Fowler) is partnering with Moe New Life Christian Centre

to bring this event to the people of Churchill and district. Moe New Life Christian Centre recently assumed responsibility for the Churchill Crusade Centre, which met for many years at the old kindergarten centre in Maple Crescent.

This will be the third in what is planned to be an ongoing series of healing

rallies. The first was held on June 29, and despite the exceptionally cold night, and some technical difficulties, the first rally was deemed a resounding success. A number of people reported significant healings after prayer.

Reverend Dr Fowler will be the speaker on November 30, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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SCAMWATCH

Scammers are increasingly using fake charities or impersonating real charities to take advantage of people's generosity and compassion, with losses reported to the ACCC's Scamwatch increasing steadily over the past four years.

Recently it was Charity Fraud Awareness Week and Scamwatch warned people to watch out for fake charities, and offered some quick and easy precautions to take to ensure their money goes towards a legitimate charity organisation.

So far in 2018, Scamwatch has received 689 reports of fake charities scams with more than \$320,000 in reported losses. This compares to the whole of 2017 where reported losses were \$313,563.

"Australians are very generous, donating billions each year to thousands of different charities. Unfortunately scammers are increasingly using people's generosity against them by setting up fake charities to fleece them," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

"This is a particularly appalling scam as beyond just stealing money from unsuspecting victims, the scammers also take money meant for legitimate charities.

Donations are the lifeblood that supports charities and their ability to help people in need."

Fake charities operate in a number of different ways. Scammers may approach people on the street (for example, posing as a monk, or a collector for a specific cause) or at their front door. Scammers may also set up fake websites which look similar to those operated by real charities. Some will call or email people requesting donations.

"Fake charity approaches occur all year round and often take the form of a response to real disasters or emergencies, such as floods, cyclones, earthquakes and bushfires. The ACCC has seen horrific examples of charity scammers taking advantage of high profile tragedies like the Black Saturday bushfires and following last year's Bourke Street tragedy.

We've also seen some recent examples of charity scammers using the current drought to rip off people" Ms Rickard said. "The scammers have no shame. If they're not creating fake charities, they will impersonate real ones like the Red Cross, RSPCA, or Rural Fire Service.

It's important people are

aware of these scams and take precautions to ensure their money is going to a genuine charity," Ms Rickard said.

People can ensure their donation is going to a legitimate charity by phoning them directly or making a donation via their website.

They can check the charity is legitimate by first looking up their credentials on the publicly available Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) website (<https://www.acnc.gov.au/charity>).

"Legitimate charities do employ door knockers and street collectors. But rather than just hand your money over, ask to see their identification and don't be shy about asking questions about the charity, such as how the proceeds will be used.

If you have any doubts about who they are, do not pay, go the charity's legitimate website and pay through there." Ms Rickard said.

"Also, avoid any arrangement with a stranger that asks for up-front payment via money order, wire transfer, international funds transfer, pre-loaded card or electronic currency, like Bitcoin.

Legitimate charities don't solicit donations in this way," Ms Rickard said.

Cybercrime

Cybercrime is a big problem in Australia and all over the world. The human and financial cost to businesses and society is rising every year. During Stay Smart Online Week, Australians were encouraged to reverse the threat of online scams.

Between January and August 2018 reports to Scamwatch indicate \$48 million has been reported lost to over 38,000 online based scams.

Many scams also go unreported, and research has demonstrated that over six million Australians were affected by cybercrime last year.

More scams are occurring over the internet as social media and online shopping become more popular

and sophisticated. Dating and romance scams now happen on social media as much as dating websites, and scammers are creating more convincing fakes of real online retailers and other websites to steal your personal information.

It's all about smarter ways to avoid the pain, money and time it costs to recover from cybercrime. We can all take simple actions to keep ourselves, our families and businesses protected when connected.

a. When shopping online, check reviews, do your research and only pay with secure payment methods.

b. Be wary of free downloads and website access, such as music, games, movies and adult sites, they may install harmful programs

without you knowing.

c. Always keep your computer security up to date. Only buy computer and anti-virus software from a reputable source.

d. Don't click on any links or open attachments from emails claiming to be from your bank or another trusted organisation asking you to update or verify your details – just delete the email.

e. Choose passwords and PINs that would be difficult for others to guess, and update them regularly. Don't save them on your phone or computer.

f. Never give an unsolicited caller remote access to your computer. Stop cybercriminals from getting the keys to your life – lock down your online security today.

Old Time Family Dance

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Friday, November 23

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Cooking with Noelene

Apple and rhubarb butterscotch crumble

Preheat your oven to 180 deg C.

Peel and core apples then cut into bite size cubes.

Slice off leaves from the rhubarb stalks, trim ends and slice stalks into bite size pieces.

Place apple and rhubarb into a greased oven proof dish, set aside.

Finely chop the zest of 1/2 a lemon and place in a small saucepan along with the juice of 1/2 a lemon, 25gm of butter / marg, 75 gm of muscavardo sugar, 100ml of water and bring to the boil.

Keep stirring till the sugar has dissolved and butter has melted.

Now pour the butterscotch mixture over the apples and rhubarb, stir with a wooden spoon to coat the fruit.

In a medium bowl use your fingers to combine 125 gm of plain flour with 25 gm of oats and 50 gm of sugar with 75 gm of butter / marg.

Spoon crumble mix over the top of the fruit and bake in your preheated oven until bubbling and golden.



Italian baked rice

Recently in class we prepared Italian baked rice.

This is an amazingly easy, flavoursome recipe, it's on the never fail list.

Preheat your oven to 180 deg C.

Peel and quarter 2 onions then flake into petals and place into a large pan and char for 4 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Reduce the heat and add 1 tbs of olive oil and 60 gm of peppered salami (finely sliced), now add 300gm of arborio rice, stir to combine.

Pour this mixture into a sprayed casserole dish.

Now add 1 litre of boiling water and stir through 1



heaped tbs of mascarpone cheese.

Stir through an additional scatter of grated parmesan cheese with a heaped tbs of minced garlic.

Season with salt and pepper.

Bake in the preheated oven for 40 minutes or until the rice has absorbed all the moisture.

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Costa to celebrate community at Rose Garden Festival

Costa Georgiadis from ABC TV's Gardening Australia will be guest of honour at Latrobe City Council's Rose Garden Festival on Saturday November 17. The star will attend the event to give a presentation at 12noon and meet and greet the community.

Latrobe City Council's Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, said the garden guru would be the star attraction as part of a full program of other activities providing a full day's entertainment.

"The Festival is a chance to connect with nature and with community. Spring brings longer days, colour and new beginnings. Morwell is undergoing a transformation in terms of its' streetscape - growing into a Town of Gardens. What better way to celebrate growth and rejuvenation than to hold a party at our internationally renowned Morwell Centenary Rose Garden?"

Costa Georgiadis is well known for his down-to-earth style, as well as his iconic bushy beard! He speaks to the people and shows us that gardening is as relaxing as it is exciting, as promising as

it is familiar. He teaches us to nurture plants as well as ourselves and we are thrilled that he will be attending our Festival," Councillor White said.

"Other attractions will include live music from local artists, roving entertainment, market stalls, food trucks, workshops, and a treasure hunt.

We want families to come to the Rose Garden and take a picnic. Our vision for the Festival is relaxed, engaging, positive and community-focused and family friendly - it's alcohol, drug and smoke-free.

Let's celebrate our iconic garden at the time when the roses are in full flower," Councillor White concluded.

The Morwell Rose Garden Festival will take place on Saturday November 17, from 10am to 5pm at the Gardens, which are located on the corner of Commercial Road and Maryvale Crescent, Morwell. It is a free and family friendly event.

Bio: Costa Georgiadis

Costa Georgiadis has been the host of Gardening Australia, the ABC's iconic gardening show, since

2012, when he became only the third host in 23 years. Previously, he was the host and co-creator of Costa's Garden Odyssey for SBS television where he first caught the attention of the nation, sharing his knowledge and passions with one and all.

Costa is a landscape architect who has an all-consuming passion for plants and people - he knows how to bring out the best in both of them, and takes great pleasure in bringing them together. He believes in embracing and celebrating Mother Nature's cycles and seasons and nurturing her balance, beauty and bounty organically. His holistic approach is all about gardening the soil and the soul.

Costa's charm, charisma and passion make him a particularly appealing public speaker who has a gift for making his important messages engaging and highly entertaining.

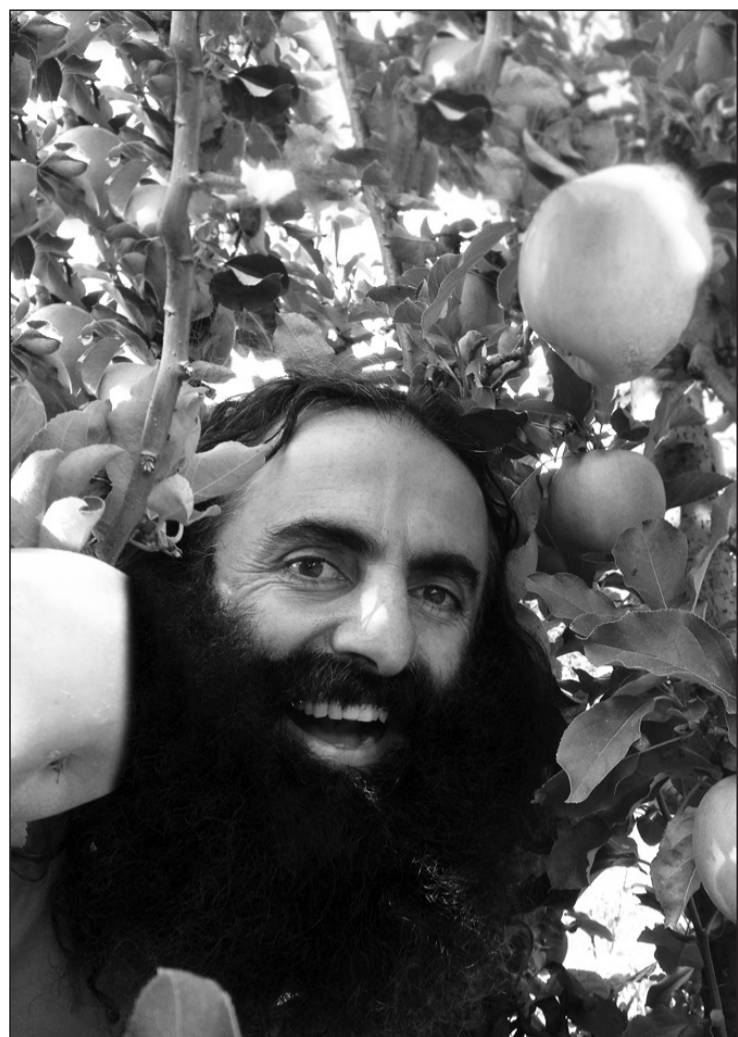
Costa is an eco-visionary who is always focused on the big picture.

For Costa, soil and water are central to absolutely everything and their availability and

sustainability is of the utmost global importance. Costa is particularly fervent about the preciousness of water and the pertinence of its management. He can deconstruct any landscape - analysing climate, aspect, geography, water flow and soil structure to create holistic, sustainable, productive and pleasurable garden and landscape solutions.

Food and Food Security are two areas where Costa connects his skills with landscape design to the very future of our cities.

He is involved with Regenerative Agriculture and the holistic practices that are being developed to deal with the issues of a rapidly urbanising world. Through ongoing workshops, lecture series, keynotes, and expos and on-site practicums, Costa is actively involved with delivering this message



to the broader community. His work with primary schools, high schools, TAFE Colleges and Universities, Industry Groups and Community organisations reflects his ability to take the message of a permanent self-

sustaining culture, and give it traction to any audience.

As Costa Georgiadis continues his journey as Gardening Australia's much-loved host, he continues to nurture the plants and people of Australia.

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Friends of Morwell National Park

John's Jottings

This snippet on the activities of the Friends of Morwell National Park was sourced and edited from early Newsletter files.

“September 3, 1989

Dear Friends, Well, it's been a pretty hectic month, starting with the visit of a few friends to Coolart on August 20. By all accounts, the hospitality shown by the Friends of Coolart was almost as impressive as the parkland that they represented. It was our turn the following week to play host, this time to members of Friends of Warrandyte State Park. Fortunately, the bleak weather had no effect on the enthusiasm of the large group of visitors, who first tackled the Fosters Gully Walk, then had a look at the new park extension at Billys Creek. We also took the opportunity to pin down the Roaches to present them with a belated send-off gift.

Our next meeting is on Sunday, September 17. We will be meeting at Fosters Gully at 1:30 p.m. for a Special General Meeting, followed by a koala survey. As a couple of administrative items stemming from the A.G.M. need to be sorted out, your attendance at this meeting will be appreciated. More importantly, your eyes are urgently required to make the survey a success. Some of you may have noticed the snippet of good news in Keith Hamilton's column in the L.V. Express of 18/8/89, in which he announced a \$40,000 grant to Morwell National Park “for staffing and new facilities”.

I received a letter recently from Deborah Burke apologising for missing the A.G.M., as well as outlining progress with the Morwell National Park Management Plan. Essentially, the draft report is about 75% complete, with the Park development chapter yet to be commenced. No recommendations regarding development of the new area of the Park have been made. As the letter is quite extensive and informative, we will be discussing it at length at the next meeting. Please note that the Department of Conservation, Forests & Lands has invited us to help staff a display board dealing with Morwell National Park at Mid Valley shopping centre on Friday, September 15 and Saturday, September 16. We will also be taking the opportunity to inform people of the Friends group. The more volunteers we get, the less time each of us will have to attend, so please don't leave it to the others to help out.

Bye for now, Steve Shinnners.”

Over the last month there was a professional development workshop for ClimateWatch. Matt, Ken, Tamara, Mike, Cathy and Darren were able to attend the PD session. ClimateWatch is an environmental partnership between Earthwatch, Parks Victoria, National Parks groups and school groups. A ClimateWatch trail has been established at Foster's Gully with this being the only ClimateWatch trail in Gippsland. It is hoped that school groups (with the support of Parks rangers) will survey selected plants and animals they locate on this

trail. The more data that is collected will give a bigger picture of changes that are happening to the species in and around the park. Some details of the ClimateWatch program follow:

ClimateWatch in Parks:

Building resilient parks through community stewardship.

Earthwatch and Parks Victoria are excited to announce their three-year partnership program, ClimateWatch in Parks.

The project will involve the creation and utilisation of ClimateWatch Trails in select parks and reserves across the state, connect schools and communities to their local parks and reserves, and build their capacity to collect data that will help inform land management decisions. Earthwatch will support this local engagement through:

1. Recruiting schools and community groups to participate in the project.

2. Creating a 'ClimateWatch trail', where students and community members can use Earthwatch's ClimateWatch app and website (www.climatewatch.org.au) to collect data on the impacts of climate change on local plants and animals.

3. Conducting a workshop in each target location for participating schools and local stakeholders, such as councils and community groups. The workshop will include training in the use of the app and website, assistance to develop a long term data collection program and (for teachers) support to embed this in their school curriculum.

4. Providing secondary schools with educational resources, which detail the impacts of climate change and include links to the Australian Curriculum.

5. Providing the data collected to Parks Victoria and other land managers, to assist them with their planning and on-ground management decisions. Participants of the program will be provided ClimateWatch resources (species field guides, ClimateWatch recording sheet, curriculum resources) training in the ClimateWatch app and species identification and will be supported locally by Parks Victoria rangers throughout the program.

During the last month we received results of the DEWP survey into nesting box use across Victoria.

DEWP Nesting box survey - summary of results

We received information about nearly 10,000 nest boxes across Victoria. Boxes are housing a variety of mammals and birds (not always the targeted species), and providing useful information. Their installation and monitoring represents a huge investment by people across the state. Seventy-eight respondents provided information on behalf of 94 'programs' that support 9845 nest boxes across Victoria. The number of nest boxes installed per program ranged from 1 to 1100. Community groups had installed 57% of nest boxes. Respondents were primarily motivated to support wildlife, and to engage the community with nature. Thirty-three native mammal and bird species were

recorded using nest boxes. Sugar Gliders were the most common species recorded (49 programs). Over half (65%) of nest boxes were monitored at least once per year. Barriers to monitoring nest boxes included difficulties coordinating volunteers, inaccessible nest boxes, and dealing with feral honey bees. Most programs (64%) had curated and stored monitoring data, but few had completed statistical analyses or published results. The large number of nest boxes installed across Victoria has supported a wide variety of fauna, including threatened species. Increased support for nest box programs, particularly those run by community groups may increase our understanding of the degree to which nest boxes support fauna. In addition to ecological insights, community groups would benefit from help with program design, monitoring, data storage and analysis.

October Activity Report

Activity one – Orchid Walk

At the Orchid Walk we had Matt, Tamara, Beryl, Grant, Rose, Hayley, Joelle, Graeme, Darren and Ranger Shane. We had apologies from Wayne and Ken. For the orchid walk we were joined by seventeen people from the community. A really great turn-up. Some had read about the activity on Parks Connect and were keen to see what orchids were out today. Matt welcomed the group and went through the necessary safety instructions for the walk. JSA was discussed and all people signed in. Matt reported that the shed holding all of our work equipment was broken into and all of our work items were stolen. Repairs have been made to the shed so that it is now secure. The stolen equipment is covered under insurance but not likely to be replaced soon. This has made future activities more difficult since we now don't have the equipment we normally use.

Shane told us that the BBQ in the Kerry Road picnic area is broken and steps are being made to have it repaired. There have been problems in locating somebody who can repair it and what paperwork needs to be completed so that it can be repaired. Shane is still following this up.

The weather for the day started off wet but remained clear and was great for orchid viewing. Beryl and Graeme went off to the Billys Creek Track to remove ivy which has started growing in many places in the undergrowth. For the Orchid Walk Matt led the group and pointed out many orchids and interesting plants while Joelle followed at the tail of the group. The group was thorough investigating many small orchids and other little flowers found beside the track. Many orchids were located.

The books of the plants, lichens and moths of Morwell National Park were popular and many of our community members were able to get copies from Matt.

Activity two – Koala Count
For the Koala Count we had Matt, Tamara, Beryl, Joelle, Graeme, Darren and Ranger Shane. We were joined by thirteen members of the public. One person had even travelled



down from Melbourne just for the Koala Count. A few of the people who completed the orchid walk remained for the Koala Count. Matt welcomed the group and told them what they should be looking for during the count (which koala and tree details to look for). JSA was discussed and all people not at the morning walk signed in. The group was divided into three groups with Fosters Gully, Stringybark Track and the Jumbuk Road fire break being surveyed. Matt, Shane and Graeme travelled to the top of Jumbuk Road and walked back via the fire break. They drove to the top of the track and found two koalas on their trip back to the Kerry Road car park.

Beryl and Tamara took a group of walkers around Stringybark Track and they saw four koalas on their track. Joelle and Darren took another group around Foster Gully to find six koalas. Their count was improved by koalas found by the other groups in parts of their area. Two koalas were also found above the car park and above the road into the Kerry Road car park. Surprisingly the Jumbuk fire break group was the first to return which was unexpected since they had the longest and most difficult walk. This total of fourteen koalas is the largest total we have had and interesting since last year we had a lowest recorded total. This is great result since all koalas seen seemed to be good health and many were awake and watching from their high perches. The numbers located each year have been variable and this variation was also between the different tracks, which makes sense considering koalas are very mobile animals.

Over the three walks, many other animals were seen including a lyrebird, echidna, wallaby, falcon, eagles and many other birds.

Friends of Baw Baw National Park, Friends of Morwell National Park, Friends of Tarra Bulga National Park, Friends of Mt Worth State Park, Friends of Tyers Park, Mt St Gwinear Ski Patrol, Friends of Crossover Regional Park, Friends of Glen Nayook and the Parks Victoria Latrobe team extend an invitation



to you and your family to join staff for a BBQ dinner to celebrate the significant contributions made by Friends Groups and volunteers in park management during 2018. This is an opportunity to network with members of other Friends Groups and celebrate achievements together.

When: Friday November 30, 2018 from 5pm

Where: Bert Thompson Reserve (Behind Red Rooster in Argyle Street, Traralgon)

A BBQ dinner and soft drinks will be provided. Please BYO drinks, plates, cutlery and chairs. RSVP (with any dietary requirements) to Jo Durrant at 71 Hotham St Traralgon, on 0436 658 996 or email joanna.

durrant@parks.vic.gov.au by Monday November 26, 2018.

November Activity

Sunday November 18, 10.00am

The group will meet in the Kerry Road car park to complete the Butterfly Orchid Survey, some track maintenance on Muttonwood Track and repairs upon the nesting boxes.

The group will split into smaller work groups to complete these three different tasks. You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing and footwear suitable for the weather conditions on the day.

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Assistance with the English training for Japanese teachers of English.

Participation in kindergartens, elementary schools, junior high schools or other educational facilities with international exchange activities.

Assistance with projects related to international exchange activities with Latrobe City carried by

Takasago city. It involves about 50 annual hours on a volunteer basis.

Other duties assigned as necessary by Takasago-City Board of Education or the Principal For further information or to express your interest please contact Jie Liu, Latrobe City Council International Engagement and Investment Officer, via email Jie.Liu@latrobe.vic.gov.au or phone 03 5128 5624, or apply online.

Latrobe City Council - Annual Report 2017/2018
The Latrobe City

Council Annual Report is a progress report on Council's performance against the adopted Council Plan each year. It features a snapshot and highlights from the activities and services delivered, and a comprehensive certified Financial Report for the year 2017/2018.

Copies of the Annual Report are available for viewing at Council's Service Centres. This year we are also providing the Annual Report digitally on our website. www.latrobe.vic.gov.au

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Program Guidelines

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Duties

The participant is posted to specially designated elementary schools and junior high schools in Takasago City and is to carry out his/her duties as Assistant Language Teacher (ALT). The status of ALT is that of special employee as specified in Japanese law. The brief outline of their

Taking my own inventory

When I came to Al-Anon many years ago, I had been married for seven years and my husband and I had three young sons.

Although his drinking resulted in many negative consequences for the entire family, I stayed in the marriage out of financial and emotional fear.

One recent evening during dinner, I talked with him about going to Al-Anon. My husband began talking about his experiences with

A.A. and that, although he liked the meetings, he still didn't believe that he belonged there because he had an attitude problem, not an alcohol problem.

I wanted to scream: Don't you remember all the nights you came home drunk, stumbling in the front of the car or calling to be rescued because your car was in a ditch, or you had been picked up by the police?

I looked at him in disbelief as he stated "I was

actually drunk once a week from a binge, maybe."

I felt that I should set him and his story straight. But then the things I have learned at Al-Anon flowed into my head and heart and, instead, I quietly walked away without responding.

I didn't need to take his inventory or throw his actions in his face after all these years.

After all, whose insanity was worse...his addiction to alcohol or my addiction to him? How could I judge him for his denial when I lived in denial of my destructive behaviours for many years too?

My Higher Power gives me opportunities to put Steps One, Two and Three into practice over and over again, and this was another one.

It used to take me days to let go of such anger.

Now I can quickly think through those Steps and

then "Let Go and Get God." Instead of staying angry and resentful for days, it takes only an hour or so to get back to serenity by reading some literature, calling my Sponsor and saying a prayer like "Bless him, change me."

Through Al-Anon, I have found the spiritual fellowship I was craving.

Today, I choose to stay in my marriage out of love and understanding.

My marriage and I are miracles of the program, and I have learned to live happily "whether the alcoholic is still drinking or not."



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This month :Telephone Scams

In the past, we have looked at various scams on emails, where scammers from overseas have offered people vast amounts of money, providing you give them your banking details.

Millions of dollars have been lost to these scammers. Many people have reported that they have received phone calls from people, claiming to be from the Australian Taxation Office, and that you owe money for unpaid taxes.

They claim, that if you don't pay, you will be arrested by the police. They have someone speak to you claiming to be

from your accounting firm that does your tax, and they falsely confirm the amount that you need to pay.

They often advise you to pay, by purchasing iTunes cards from your supermarket and send them to an address that they provide.

The advice is to simply hang up on these scammers, and be wary of any people that 'claim' to be from a particular company that requires your money.

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Churchill Fire Brigade Presentation Dinner

I had the utmost pleasure in attending the Churchill Fire Brigade Annual Dinner and Presentation night last month, and in part to recognise the enormous work and commitment of our dedicated local Fireys. The Brigade is a fully volunteer service, highlighting the enormous contribution this group's members make to our community's safety, through their service. With a history dating back more than 70 years, the Brigade has long been an upstanding and integral part of Churchill and surrounding districts.

As always it was a wonderful evening – and many thanks to the organisers of this event. It was a proud moment for many of the volunteers who

received awards including Ron Bennett and Anthony Myers who were awarded Life Memberships for their selfless service and dedication over many years. I was also very pleased to see recognition of Chris Gallagher (Firefighter of the Year), Andy Halnon (Captains Trophy), Luke Semfel (Encouragement Award), James Cannon (5 years' service) and Steve Shankland (15 years service). These volunteers donate their time and skills to ensure that we all live in a safer community and I would like to congratulate and thank these award winners, as well as the entire Brigade for their magnificent contributions.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the community that forecasts

are showing that there is potential for an earlier - and longer - fire season this year. Support our local Brigade and increase your safety by understanding the fire risks to your property and family now. There is terrific information on the CFA's website about preparing and planning - I recommend checking out their Fire Ready Kit: <https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/fire-ready-kit-your-property>, and talk to your loved ones about what you'll do to stay safe from fire.

United update

The long-fought campaign to remove the derelict buildings on the old United Petrol Station in Churchill is hopefully getting nearer to a positive resolution. Earlier in the year, the Churchill

community rallied to provide United with nearly 2,000 signatures on our petition that called for the demolition of the buildings at the old petrol station site.

Due to this enormous effort, United is under no illusion as to how strongly the community feels about the eyesore at the gateway to our town. I have regularly spoken with Senior Management at United, who have confirmed to me that they do have plans to demolish the said buildings. Whilst this is positive news, unfortunately United has not been able to articulate to me when this will actually occur.

I will continue to apply the pressure to bring forward these much-needed works at every opportunity, and again thank the Churchill

community for their support in this regard.

Lions Convention

I was pleased to attend the Lions Club 42nd convention in the Latrobe Valley recently. It reminded me of how important our service clubs are in our local community. Whenever there is a crisis or help required, our local Lions Clubs are always on hand to render assistance and support. Many Lions, Lionesses and Leo's attended the convention from across the State, and I know it was a terrific success.

Of course the Churchill Lions were up and about and assisting with some of the catering and I appreciate Reg sneaking me some food prior to the formalities!!! Local identity Peter McShane was active in



Russell Northe MP

co-ordinating the event and Yinnar Lion Herb Smith did a great job as host.

Again congratulations and well done to all our local Lion Clubs for your volunteerism and service to our community.

Morwell Rose Garden Festival

Saturday, November 17 at 10am

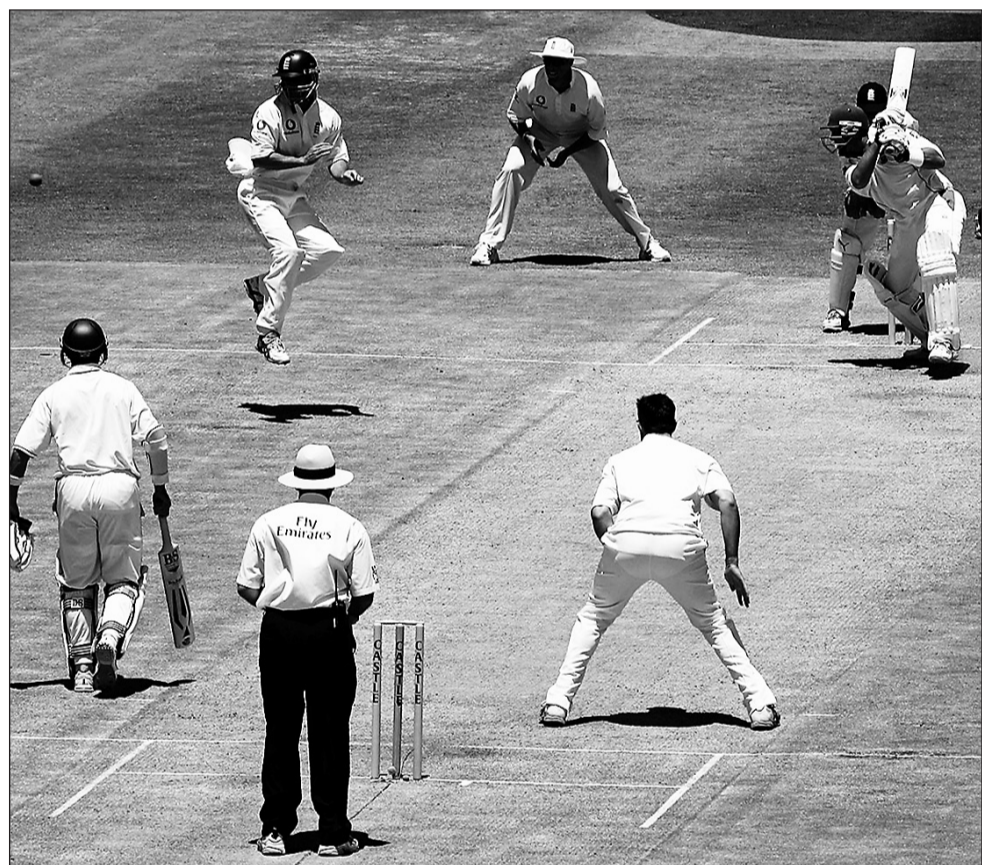
Free event at the Morwell Centenary Rose Garden at the corner of Commercial Road and Maryvale Crescent.

The event will feature free children and adults' activities, picnics in the park, workshops, treasure hunt, market stalls, food vans,

roving entertainment and live music from local artists. Explore over 4000 roses in the heart of Morwell and see why the garden received the 'Award of Garden Excellence' by the world Federation of Rose Societies.



Gippsland Festival of Cricket



The Gippsland Festival of Cricket will showcase multiculturalism and sport and involve four teams made up from Gippsland residents.

A festival atmosphere on November 25, will see a number of extension activities such as a ladies cricket match (teams to be confirmed); "milointocricket"

for children, and Latrobe Streetgames.

Other festival activities will include multicultural food and food trucks, henna, face painting, jumping castles and children's races such as musical chairs, sack races etc.

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There will be something for everyone including historical displays, collections to view and plenty of bargains to be purchased, with over 50 local and interstate dealers in attendance.

Free antique appraisals

will be available on both days, so if you have something old and interesting bring it along for Ross Roycroft to appraise for you.

This Fair is a great opportunity for collectors to get together and socialize over the whole weekend, or just drop in for an hour or so to look at items of interest.

Full catering will be available. The Fair is organised by the Gippsland

Antique Bottles and Collectables Club Inc.

The 2018 Fair is open on Saturday November 24 from 9:30 am until 5:00 pm and Sunday November 25 from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm at Kernot Hall, Princes Drive, Morwell.

Enquiries to Wayne on 5174 8050.

Follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/gippslandantiques>

Songs for Seniors



Once again there was music at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre to celebrate Seniors' Week; Peter and David, the local boys with the amazing voices and cool shirts, put on a concert in seniors' honour.

and an encore were the order of the day as members of three Planned Activity Groups and other community members enjoyed folk, rock, traditional and modern songs, all peppered with reminiscences and stories.

kindly donated by our local Woolworths, and Peter and David were presented with light-hearted certificates from their fan club at the Centre – these awesome guys performed for us all without charge. We think Peter and David rock - literally!

Foot tapping, clapping Morning tea was

LV Field Nats



Citizen Science:

Recording observations with "Bowerbird" - Ken Harris will explain about the website "Bowerbird" at the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, November 23.

The meeting, from 7.30pm, is at the Uniting Church Hall on the corner of Old Sale Road and Chamberlain Road, Newborough.

"Bowerbird" is a web site for recording sightings (with

images) of all plants and animals found in Australia.

Everyone photographing our wildlife is encouraged to submit their records to "Bowerbird".

Your photographs are valuable and by recording the location and date this adds to the known distribution of each organism.

All records which are fully identified are passed to the Atlas of Living Australia adding to the scientific value of the data.

At the meeting Ken will be taking us through the processes involved in adding images and information to "Bowerbird".

The following day an excursion to Bath's Reserve in Mirboo North will be held.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities, there is no charge. For more information phone 0410 237 292.

Photograph: a screen capture/sample page from "Bowerbird"

Plants in my Garden



By Mike Beamish

Species: Hakea eriantha

Family: Proteaceae

Derivation:

Hakea; Named after Baron Christian Ludwig von Hake (pronounced hark), (1745-1818), a German patron of botany.

eriantha; From the Greek erion, meaning wool, and anthos, meaning flower, thus woolly flowers.

Name: Tree Hakea (this is considered inappropriate, why not Woolly Hakea? Even more inappropriate is the name Geoff Cooke used to call it, based on the capsule shape – Dog Turd Hakea).

Distribution: Mostly in high altitude, wet forest areas of the Great Dividing Range, generally east from Maffra through to south-eastern NSW, missing from the NSW Central Coast, but appearing again from northern NSW into south-east Queensland.

Description: A tall shrub/small tree to 8 metres in height with leathery, linear to elliptic leaves that are dark shiny green on the upper surface and paler green beneath. They are up to 17cm

long and 20mm wide, with a form in the upper Genoa River catchment up to 30mm wide. Cream, white or pink woolly flowers up to 15mm long occur in the leaf axils in spring and then form smooth, sigmoidally-ovoid, woody capsules to 30mm long, with a short, hooked beak. Seed is retained until death or fire opens the capsules to release the seed.

Opinion: My specimen is planted on the Limonite Road nature strip, originally lawn, but converted into a mulched garden bed last spring. Seed was obtained from plants growing on the hillsides above Lake Tali Karng, in the high country north of Licola, before the Alpine National Park was declared in that area. However, I didn't get around to sowing it for years, so I'd guess the plant is about 20 years old now. Despite its age, it is still only less than a metre tall, a bit lanky and very woody with all capsules hanging on from previous year's flowering. I should take a few off and see if the seed is viable, it would all be self-pollinated as I doubt

there is another specimen within coo-ee. Or maybe I'd get a cross with another of the Hakeas in my garden; pretty rare with Hakeas apparently, there aren't many hybrids. But really, it's only a plant for Hakea buffs, there are plenty of prettier plants to choose from out there.

Sources: Sharr – WA Plant Names and their Meanings.

Elliot & Jones – Encyclopaedia of Australian Plants, Volume 5.

Wrigley & Fagg – Banksias, Waratahs & Grevilleas, etc.

Holliday – Hakeas: A Field and Garden Guide.

Costermans – Trees & Shrubs of South-eastern Australia.

Online – Flora of Victoria.

The Australian Plants Society Latrobe Valley Group meets on the second Thursday each month at 7.30pm, at the Horticultural Buildings of Federation Training, on the corner of Prince's Drive and Monash Way, Morwell. All guests welcome, please let us know you are coming by calling Mike on 0447 452 755.

Recycling at the Churchill Hub



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Calling all Churchill and District girls over 50



Churchill resident, Rebecca Barry, deposits clean P5 plastic containers for recycling into Poly Pelican at the Churchill Hub

We are having a little joke here, even though your health is no laughing matter.

We admit that we are not taking you to the cinema to see the premiere of 'Every Girl's Chest' - we are taking you on a luxury trip to have your breast screen.

Statistics show that Churchill and district women are not attending breast screens as much as their sisters in other towns in the Latrobe Valley.

Let's put that right! Join us on Thursday December 6, for a chauffeur driven trip, either morning or afternoon, to Traralgon Breast Screen. Coffee and a magazine of your choice will be provided.

A special lunch will be cooked for you by Noelene Marchwicki, and you will have the chance to win two

tickets to a real movie of your choice!

How can you refuse?

Call us to book your place and let's even up the stats!

Poly Pelican at the Hub

Visitors to the Churchill Community Hub might have noticed "Poly Pelican" in the foyer area (near the entrance to the kindergarten).

Poly Pelican is there to recycle your clean P5 plastic containers.

P5 plastics (polypropylene) can be processed into polypropylene pellets that can then be used to make plant pots, garden furniture and other goods.

Containers typically made of polypropylene are; butter, margarine, yoghurt, ice-cream, take-away meals and drinks, as well as plant



pots and straws.

Check the recycling logo for the '5' symbol if in doubt!

Currently, P5 plastics that are deposited into our curbside recycling bins are baled up with other, less valuable, coloured plastics like shampoo, sauce and cleaning product containers and very often end up being shipped overseas.

HDPE & PETE plastics, such as milk bottles and clear soft drink bottles, are carefully separated at Materials Recovery Facilities as there is a strong demand for this raw material from domestic plastic recyclers.

There is also a market in Australia for recycled waste polypropylene, but the cost of separating it from other waste plastics is problematic, so it needs to be separated 'at source'.

Projects such as Poly Pelican, where P5 plastics are collected separately, mean that P5 plastics can be baled up and sold in Australia for recycling and manufacture of new goods.

The cost of importing clean recycled polypropylene for Australian manufacturing is almost double that of producing it here, so it makes good sense to separate and recycle P5s locally, rather than ship it off-shore!

Poly Pelican only collects empty washed P5 plastics for recycling.

Please put your other plastics into your curbside recycling bin as usual!

Lions Market

After a six month hiatus during the colder parts of the year, the Lions Club of Churchill Community market recommenced in November, and will once again be held on December 1 starting at 9.30am and finishing at 1.30pm.

It will again be held in the Churchill Hotel carpark, thanks to the Churchill Hotel management.

The market will be held on the first Saturday of each month until April 2019.

The Lions Club is committed to delivering a viable and thriving fun market for Churchill.

Running the Community Market is not intended to be a fundraising project for the Lions Club.

The primary purpose in running the Community Market is to give Churchill and the wider district, a market that will provide an atmosphere that builds on our sense of community.

For the market to be viable it needs community support - it's people that make markets vibrant.

The Churchill Community Market needs people from all over the district to come out to support it.

We have a great venue, great support from the Churchill Hotel management, which allows the Club to use the carpark for the Market and club members put in countless hours getting the Market together.

We want to attract quality stalls selling quality products and produce, and the only way we get them to stay at our market is if enough people make it in their interest to stay.

Wouldn't you rather stroll amidst outdoor stalls, selling quality products, clothes, bric a brac and fresh produce on a lazy Saturday with live music playing and activities for the kids, rather

than pushing that shopping trolley?

What's better than coming to a thriving market, and listen to some great music from our talented local artists.

Coming to the market makes shopping a pleasure rather than a chore.

The market is a community hub—a place to meet up with your friends, bring your children, or just get a taste of some great food.

Over the past three years that the Lions Club has been running the market, it has provided free entertainment for both adults and children in the form of free music, free face painting as well as providing jumping castles and at times an animal farm.

Money raised from the market by the Lions Club goes back into the Community to fund local projects such as providing jumpers for our local youth sporting clubs, donations to our schools and our hospital, or those in need during crises and disasters such as the Farmers Drought Relief Appeal.

Before breaking for the winter months, the numbers of people attending the market fell away and stall holders stayed away due to poor sales. We believe we have a great location, and a good core group of stallholders determined to be successful.

A thriving market is good for Churchill and we need not only Churchill people to support it but also people from the surrounding district.

We welcome all market sellers and those wishing to have a stall at the Churchill Community Market who must read and agree to our Market Charter and fill out our market application form.

The cost of a standard Market stall is \$30, this payment covers the



stallholder for three markets at \$10 each.

We ask that stallholders make a commitment to sell at three markets in advance and be financial for two markets in advance at all times.

Provided a minimum of three days' notice is given for nonattendance, or in cases of exceptional circumstances, a credit of the pre-paid fee will be provided for the next market.

Those stall holders who pre-pay at least three weeks in advance will have a confirmed site at the market.

Those stallholders who only want a stall for one market only or who do not pre-pay for three markets will be charged \$20 per site and will only be permitted to sell if space is available and requirements as detailed in the market Charter are met.

All stallholders must hold public liability insurance including product liability cover where applicable.

Where a stall holder does not have public liability insurance, the stall holder may purchase public liability insurance cover from the Lions Club of Churchill at an extra cost of \$10 for a standard stall.

For Market application forms and Charter or further information, contact the Market managers

Bob Lowick on: 0408 377 781 or 5122 2505, Bill Hurenkamp on: 0418 327 287 or 5174 4221 or Email: Churchill.lions@gmail.com Or see us on Facebook - Churchill Lions Club Community Market.

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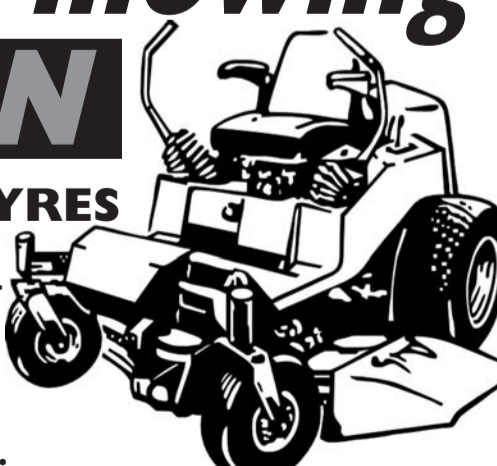
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Colin Cook - People's Choice Photography Winner

Overall Choice: Jean Baudendistel;
 People's Choice Large Quilt: Isobel Piper; People's Choice Small Quilt: Anne Crawford; Photography: Colin Cook; People's Choice Craft and Textiles: Irene Pattle; People's Choice Toys: Jean Baudendistel; People's Choice Bags/Purses: Margaret Williams; People's Choice Wearable Art: Heather Brimblecombe; People's Choice Other: Jean Baudendistel; People's Choice Photography: Colin Cook.

Raffle: 1st (Raffle Quilt) Patsy Mee; 2nd (\$100) Cheryle Taylor; 3rd (Set Embroidered Towels) Sharon O'Connell; 4th (Wooden Jewellery Box) M. Boskell.



Anne Crawford and her winning Quilt Challenge quilt.

From page 1 . . .

The organisers would like to thank all those who supported this event and all the volunteers who made it a smooth running success.

They would also like to offer classes to those people who have a bought a new

sewing machine and have no idea what to do with it. Call the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre on 5120 3850!

Winners were:
 Challenge Quilt 1st Prize: Anne Crawford; 2nd Prize: Jean Baudendistel;



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JUNIOR FISHING DAY



Fishing, Fun and Turtle soup...

By Sally Kohler

Turtle soup anyone? Just when we'd thought we'd seen it all, one of our junior competitors hooks a turtle. That's when we knew it was going to be an eventful day.

Amongst Myrtle the Turtle, we had some redfin, trout, and not to mention the disappointing branch or two. Gladly, we were also able to rid the lake of some carp.

The day started off slowly, with a few bites and not a lot to show. But once the pelicans had had their fill, the fish came out to play.

It was battle stations at the weighing table from then on, with our junior competitors racing to show us their catch.

It was a joy to see the smiles on the children's faces as they weighed in their catch and posed for their honorary 'Catch of the Day' photographs.

We had 90 children attend on the day, coming from as far as Sale and Korumburra.

The edge of Lake Hyland was a mass of people, fishing rods, tackle boxes and camping chairs. It was heartening to see so many families braving the cooler weather, as it really was a mixed bag.

However, nobody was giving up their winning positions, not even for the slightest rain shower. Good to see everyone so hooked on fishing!

Age group competition winners were:-

4 - 8yo: Ruby Marland 1st, Ivy Marland 2nd, Tim Faithfull 3rd. We had 44 children fishing in this category.

9 - 12yo: Alex Duff 1st, Abby Nicholls 2nd, Sienna Martin 3rd. Special Prize went to Crystal Moore. We had 34 children fishing in this

category.

13 - 17yo: Liesel Kuhne 1st. We had 13 children aged 13-17 fishing in this category.

The Family prize went to the McCafferty family of Jeeralang Junction.

Congratulations to the winners and well done to all the piscatorial pursuers of the day.

We would like to thank the following organisations for their support in helping us run a successful fishing competition this year - Relationships Australia, Victoria, Department of Water, Environment, Land and Planning, Churchill Lions Club, Community Event First Aid, Yinnar Angling Club, Ampworks, Latrobe City, Gippsland Trade Printers, Gippsland Water, ProRent, Valley Trophy Centre, Alpine Country,

Morwell, Mathison Park Committee and the Co-operating Churches, Churchill.

We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped out on the day with various tasks. Also a big thankyou to the Council mowing team for cutting the grass around the lake.

A big shout out to the local businesses that donated items for prizes - Morwell Newpower Newsagency, The Bee and The Spider, Latrobe Community Health Volunteer Program, Gippsland Water, Bunnings Traralgon, Officeworks Traralgon and McDonalds Traralgon.

Oh and remember Myrtle the Turtle? Happy to report that she was safely released, to swim another day!

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Jean Baudendistel with her Top People's Choice winning quilt



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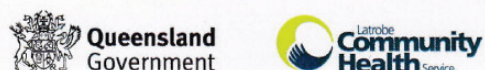
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**CHURCHILL
FIRE BRIGADE**

Preparing for the coming fire season

Fire Danger Period Declared

The Fire Danger Period will begin at 1.00am on Monday, November 19, across the Latrobe, Baw Baw, South Gippsland and Bass Coast municipalities.

Churchill Fire Brigade Captain Steve Barling said "vegetation has dried out considerably over the last few weeks and early indicators were pointing to a long and challenging fire season ahead.

It's still not too late to clean up your property if you haven't already done so, but the window for burning off will close on November 19 at 01:00 am," Captain Barling said.

"Residents should take up the green waste collection service offered by their local councils when preparing their properties through clearing, mowing or slashing," he said.

During the Fire Danger Period, all fires in the open air are banned without a permit, along with most activities with the potential to generate sparks, and Captain Barling emphasised that CFA will be taking a zero tolerance approach to any fires resulting from people flouting the laws.

"Expect that any fire you start to be fully investigated by police," Captain Barling said.

"While CFA does everything it can, we look

to the community to use common sense and take responsibility for preventing fires," he said.

Captain Barling said that residents could find information about what is and isn't permitted during the Fire Danger Period by visiting cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can or by calling 1800 226 226.

During the Fire Danger Period (FDP) fires cannot be lit in the open air without a written permit from CFA or a Municipal Fire Prevention Officer. The FDP is based on local conditions and takes into account fuel moisture, fuel loads, grassland curing, weather and rainfall.

Fire Danger Period information:

- A written permit is required to burn off grass, undergrowth, weeds or other vegetation during the FDP. This permit may be issued by the Municipal Fire Prevention Officer or the CFA District Office. Please check with your municipality in the first instance.

- Lighting a fire in the open without a permit is an offence and can bring a penalty of over \$17,000 and/or 12 months imprisonment. Barbeques and fires for cooking and warmth do not require a permit, but must



Churchill CFA Captain Steve Barling

be lit in properly constructed fireplaces (to view complete conditions visit cfa.vic.gov.au/can)

- Use of incinerators, chainsaw/lawn mowers, welding/grinding equipment and vehicles that come in contact with vegetation and machinery with an internal combustion/heat engine is permitted provided conditions are followed.

- Farmers can find legal guidelines and practical advice at cfa.vic.gov.au/farming – important especially for new farmers, bush block owners or hobby farmers.

- Unless there is a specific exemption or special permit issued. This applies irrespective of the Fire Restriction status for a given municipality. Further details at cfa.vic.gov.au/can

Churchill CFA Annual Presentation Night



Continuing a long tradition of recognizing excellence in training and firefighting, Churchill Fire Brigade gathered to present their members with Service medals and firefighter trophies.

The awards night was held in the Churchill Hotel Function Room. The room was decorated in colours of red and white balloons and other tableware by the Awards Night sub-committee - Secretary Darlene Parkinson, Firefighter Steve Shankland and other members.

A slide show of the brigade's activities in pictures, provided by Communications Officer Chris Gallagher, ran continuously over the evening.

Dinner was eagerly awaited and enjoyed with some fine music by the band Back Chat.

Presentations

In the Captain's comments Steve Barling made note of the reduced turnouts this year and wondered whether this was due to an increased level of community awareness through the ongoing community education efforts of brigade members and the CFA. He also noted that in the

past twelve months, over half of all calls attended were false alarms, and that this needs to be a focus in the coming year through a renewed community awareness campaign.

He thanked brigade members for their efforts over the past 12 months and made special mention of the support given by families.

Latrobe City Mayor Councillor Darrell White OAM, speaking on behalf of Latrobe City Council and the community, congratulated the brigade members for their work and the amount of time given to providing fire protection and emergency response for all citizens in the community.

CFA Operations Officer Chris Loeschenkhof said that the fire season was trending to dry conditions and thanked the brigade for their efforts in the past 12 months.

CFA Operations Officer Chris Loeschenkhof then presented service awards to:- National Emergency Medal - Firefighter Robert Bonfield;

15 Year CFA Service Award - Firefighter Darren Devlin (not present);

5 Year CFA Service Certificates - Firefighter

James Cannon, Firefighter Craig King and Firefighter Paul Kelly (not present);

Firefighter of the Year Award presented by Captain Steve Barling - Communications Officer Chris Gallagher;

Encouragement Award presented by Lieutenant Shane Renwick - Firefighter Luke Semfel (not present);

Captain's Trophy presented by Captain Steve Barling - Lieutenant Andy Halnon;

Brigade Life Member Medals presented by Captain Steve Barling - Ron Bennett, Tony Myers.

During the year Federation University Living and the students in residence held a Christmas in August evening with the proceeds going to a nominated group in the community. This year they nominated Churchill CFA. Jarrod Lee representing Fed Uni Living made a presentation of a cheque for \$2401.09. Pictured at the presentation are Mayor Councillor Darrell White OAM, Jarrod Lee Fed Uni Living and Churchill CFA Captain Steve Barling.

What have you packed in your emergency kit?



Waste Education Tour

Thursday 29th November

\$2 per head, payable on day - places limited - BYO lunch

Bookings essential!

Bus departs Churchill Community Hub at 10am - Return 2.30pm

Itinerary

10.30am	Landfill Education Centre near Loy Yang. Tour of landfill & short film
11.20am	Morning tea provided. (BYO lunch)
11.55am	Depart Landfill Education Centre
12.10pm	DASMA materials recovery facility. Safety vests, glasses provided for tour
12.45 pm	Depart DASMA
12.50am	PineGro green waste recycling facility
1pm	Inspection of PineGro green waste composting operations
1.30pm	Depart PineGro
1.35pm	Morwell Transfer Station. Guided tour of facility
2.00 pm	Return to Churchill

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Preparing for the coming fire season

CHURCHILL FIRE BRIGADE



If there is a fire on the outskirts of Churchill are you prepared?

Preparing your property is not just for those who live outside Churchill, it is for everyone who lives in a town as well. It is particularly essential for those on the outskirts - Birch Drive, Acacia Way, Manning Drive, Canterbury Way, Ikea Way, and the Glendonald and Haverbrack Road areas. You are prime candidates for fire impact depending on the wind direction.

If a fire were to start in the bush opposite your place it could quickly spread to your property through the wind carrying embers and pushing the flames across the road space.

Are your lawns mowed? Or are long? An excellent fuel load.

Do you have a water storage idea such as filling your wheelie bins with water?

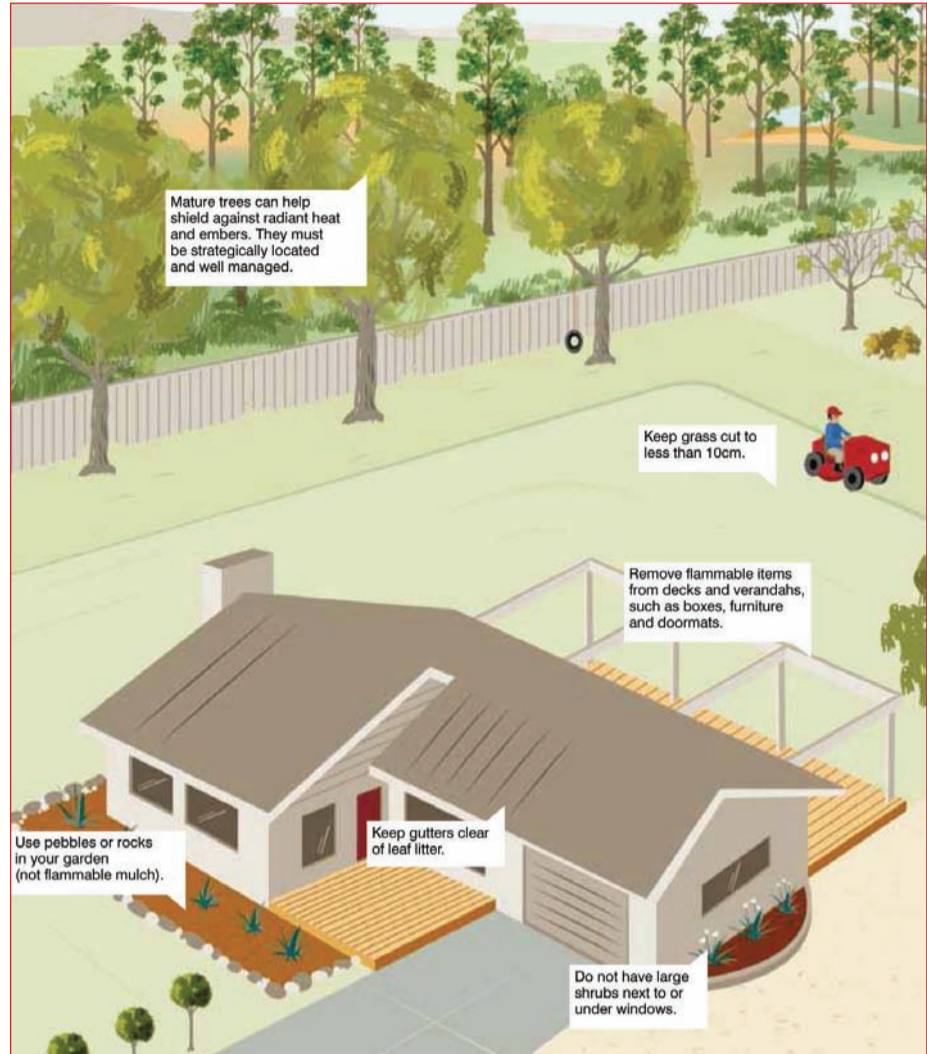
To keep water in your guttering to help suppress a fire, a tennis ball can be placed in the top of the downpipe.



Have you worked out if you will stay to defend or evacuate? Where will you go? Have you let the people where you are going know that is your plan?

Have you prepared a set of clothes to include a wide brimmed hat, sturdy shoes or boots, woollen or cotton long sleeved jumper and long pants, a scarf to protect your face, gloves and goggles to wear should the fire front be near your place? Remember radiant heat can kill. Cover up and protect your body.

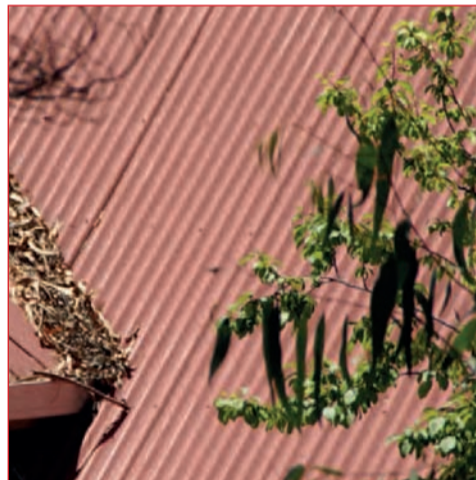
These are all ways you can prepare in case of fire on our town's outskirts. Remember you may not be able to rely on the fire brigade to be at your place in an emergency every time.



Are your gutters cleaned or are they like these - full of weeds - dried and brown, ready for an ember to catch them on fire.

Are your air vents under the house covered or open for embers to be sucked in and start a fire under your house?

Have you cleared away bushes and trees from close to your house or is your house shrouded in growth like this?



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DECLARATION OF THE FIRE DANGER PERIOD

The Fire Danger Period will commence at 1am on **Monday 19th November 2018** for the **Baw Baw, South Gippsland, Latrobe and Bass Coast municipalities**

CFA declares the Fire Danger Period at the onset of warmer weather when fires in the open air are legally restricted. This is to help prevent fires from starting as dry vegetation and hot weather increase the incidence of fires accidentally starting and spreading. Certain restrictions on the lighting of fires are in force during the Fire Danger Period. The CFA website provides information on what people can and can't do during the declared Fire Danger Period and days of Total Fire Ban.

Residents who suspect illegal burning off during the declared fire danger period should report it to the Police on Triple Zero. **The penalties for lighting fires illegally during the Fire Danger Period and on Total Fire Ban Days include large fines and possible imprisonment.**

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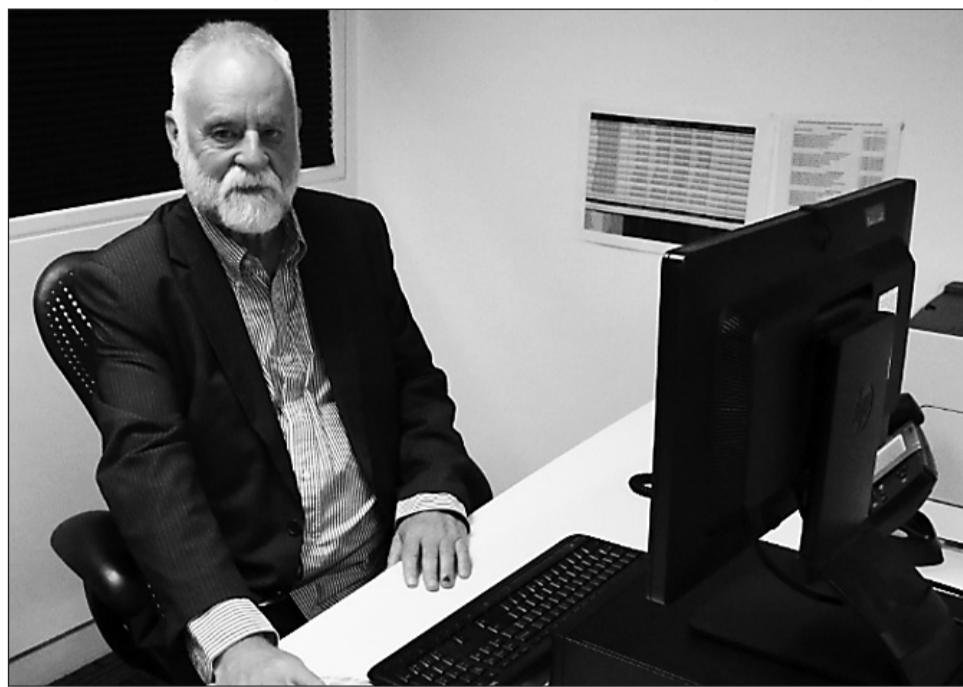
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Pondage users left high and dry

Latrobe City Council elects new Mayor and deputy Mayor



News recently that Hazelwood Pondage's closure will continue until at least the early part of 2019 is devastating news for tourists and locals alike. This popular and unique body of water is an extremely popular destination during the Christmas and school holiday period, but water enthusiasts and campers will now be forced to find other alternatives. "Whilst one has to accept that the safety of users of the pondage should not be compromised, I am extremely disappointed and angry that it appears no or little effort has been made to support user groups such as the Latrobe Valley Yacht Club (LVYC) during this period of time," said Russell Northe. "The Club's sailing season has been upended and important programs like Sailability have not continued since the Pondage was closed in June. This is despite me raising the future of Hazelwood Pondage as an issue in Parliament earlier this

year, and writing to various authorities and Ministers in July to seek their support to ensure the Sailability program continued," Mr Northe added. "I just can't fathom that it appears no-one in authority has bothered to provide any adequate support and assistance to the LVYC so it could continue to deliver the Sailability program at an alternative location, particularly when it was well understood that the ban on utilising Hazelwood Pondage would most likely continue," Mr Northe said.

"For a period of months now, Sailability has not been able to operate locally and I find the lack of support for the program disgraceful," Mr Northe said, "Quite simply and literally the participants and co-ordinators of the program have been left high and dry and this is unacceptable, given these issues were raised months and months ago. In addition campers, visitors and recreational

users of the Pondage will likewise be feeling extremely disappointed that this distinctive body of water is now out of action over the coming months. The economic impact within our local community will also be tested including the townships of Morwell, Churchill and Yinnar.

Here we are not long after the closure of Hazelwood Power Station and the subsequent economic and employment upheaval of our community, that one of our favourite and iconic destinations is facing the same demise", said Mr Northe. "Ideally our community has voiced its strong desire in seeking the retention of Hazelwood Pondage. It's incumbent upon the relevant authorities and the State Government to explore every single opportunity to its maximum level to see if the Pondage can be retained as an amazing local and tourist attraction."

At its Special Council Meeting on November 1, 2018 Latrobe City Council elected Councillor Graeme Middlemiss to the position of Mayor.

Councillor Darren Howe was elected as Deputy Mayor.

Mayor Middlemiss has continuously served the Latrobe City community since he was first elected as a Councillor in March 1997.

He comes into the role as an experienced Mayor having held the position in 2003/2004.

He says, "The role of Mayor is to amplify the voice of Council and the community, to ensure we are heard."

Mayor Middlemiss says, "There is much we plan to accomplish and it revolves

around our continuing strategic focus on increasing prosperity and improving liveability.

We are building the kind of place where people work and are supported with the kinds of services, assets and

infrastructure they need to enjoy living here—to thrive, not just exist.

We are Gippsland's Regional City and it is my privilege and pleasure to continue to serve this community."

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Cooking with Noelene



Rice Crust Mexican Tart

Preheat your oven to 220deg C.

Combine 3 cups of cooked brown rice, 1/3rd cup of grated cheddar cheese, 2 tbs of fresh chopped parsley and 1 egg in a large bowl.

Spray a 20cm flan pan with cooking spray and firmly press the rice mixture evenly into and around the flan pan.

Peel and finely chop 1 large onion.

Slice 1/2 a red capsicum and 2 spring onions.

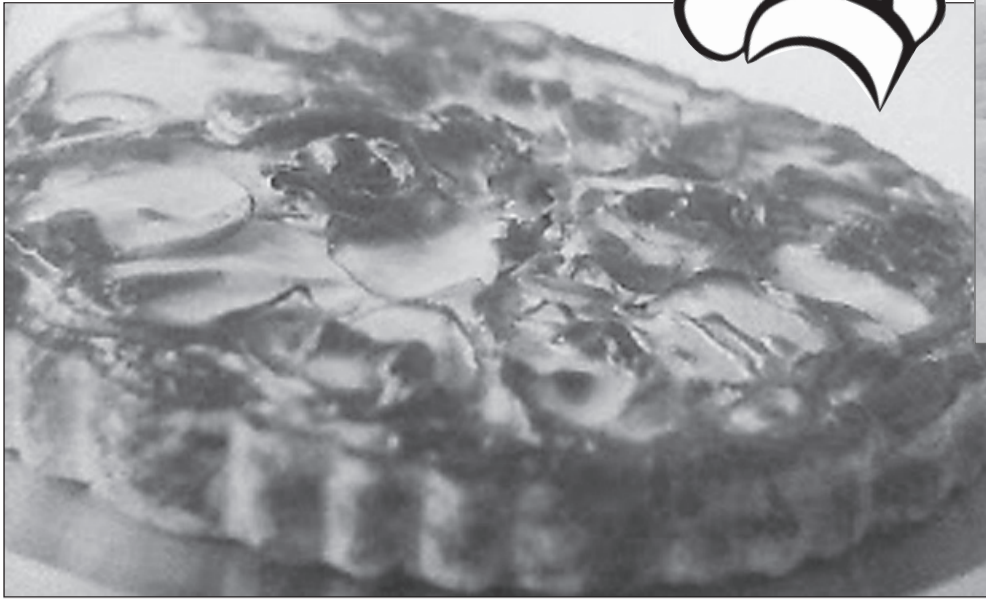
Heat 1 tbs of rice bran oil in a pan over a medium heat and add the onion and spring onion.

Add 1 dsp of ground cumin and 1 tsp of paprika.

Stir in 1 x 440gm can of 4 bean mix.

Spread the cooked mixture over the rice base and layer the capsicum slices and 2 sliced tomatoes over the top.

Now beat together 3 eggs and 1/3cup of milk, beat



together well.

Pour evenly over the flan filling.

Top with a single layer of 1 potato, washed and unpeeled, sliced thinly.

Bake in the preheated oven for 55 minutes.

Serve warm or cold with an avocado salsa.

Avocado Salsa

Combine together in a

medium bowl 1 avocado peeled and diced, 1/2 red onion finely sliced,

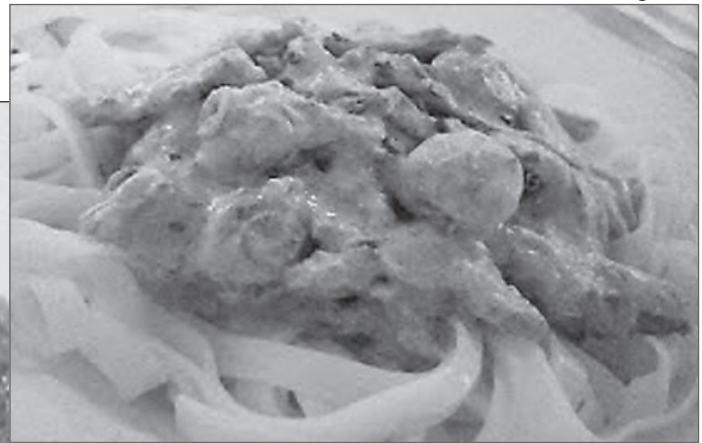
1 cup of coriander leaves chopped, 2 tbs of lemon juice, 1 tbs of rice bran oil, salt and pepper to taste.

Veal Stroganoff

Remember do not over cook the veal, this is not a stew.


Heat 1 tbs of rice bran

oil in a large open pan over a medium heat. Cook 750gm of diced veal for 5 minutes, keep moving the veal to seal all sides. Add 1 peeled and finely sliced onion, continue cooking for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 dsp of minced garlic, 1 dsp of ground paprika, stir through. Now add 1 cup of chicken



stock, 1 tbs of Dijon mustard 1 tbs of tomato paste and 250gm of fresh butter mushrooms. Bring this mix slowly to the boil then simmer for 10 minutes.

Now stir through 3/4 cup of sour cream and 2 tbs of sliced fresh chives. Serve with pasta noodles or herbed new potatoes and a simple green salad.



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Mathison Park



also fertilising and staking with longer stakes for some of the more advanced trees.

Two worthwhile working bees were held in October. The first one involved clearing up fallen trees and branches and making the Kurmai end of the park more fire ready.

The second had three parts. Wally and Colleen tackled the thistle problem. Bill and Gary completed the finishing touches to the surrounds of the two new shelters. Andy, Steve and Ruth planted trees to fill spaces where previous trees had not survived. There was

All in all it was a productive morning.

The members of the Churchill Fire Brigade made a concerted effort to burn the piles of rubbish we had accumulated in the park and for this we extend our most grateful thanks. The volunteer members spent many hours on the Monday evening and again checking on the Tuesday to ensure the job was done.

Thank you all sincerely for your work for us.



STAMP MATTERS- A NEW EXPERIENCE



Navigators Part 1.

When I was a boy I revelled in the tales of the great European navigators who explored the uncharted seas. They were great stories, with adventures at every turn. Prince John of Portugal who started his own school for navigators, da Gama who brought back the spices of India, Magellan, Columbus, Drake, all had their stories to tell. The romance of the sea was captivating.

Previous to these sailors, ship captains usually relied on coasting, or staying in sight of land and anchoring each night. Early maps used by these sailors consisted of a series of coastline features with significant hills, mountains or cliffs allowing them to know where they were. If they were blown out to sea they were in dire peril until they sighted land again and were able to recognise some feature or other to put them back on track. These maps were jealously guarded and shared only with close and trusted friends.

Another drawback which became an important limiting factor was the belief that the Earth was flat and that if you sailed far enough, you would reach the edge and fall off. Ridiculous now, but this view was Holy writ then

and anyone who questioned it could well be accused of heresy and executed by the church. Far-off lands were known of but were only thought to be accessible by land.

When Bartholomew Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope after coasting along the west shore of the African continent, he followed the coast of Africa north to Delagoa Bay. He understood that the way to the east and its riches was open. Realising the importance of this information, he sailed home to Portugal and reported his discoveries.

It fell to another Portuguese sailor to reap the full rewards. This was Vasco da Gama, who followed the route to Zanzibar and braved the journey across the sea to India, making sure he took along an Arab pilot to guide him.

The riches he brought back to Portugal allowed that country to become a strong maritime power in Europe, dominating for a time the Eastern trade. Portugal set up trading ports along the east coast of Africa, at Goa in India, Timor in the East Indies, Macao in China and Tanegashima in Japan. The trading ships brought back great riches to Portugal but

the monopoly they held did not last long.

Captains from Spain and other Mediterranean countries took advantage of the school for navigators

One captain who attended the school was Christopher Columbus, an Italian from Genoa and he had the radical idea of sailing west to India and defying the church's



in Portugal. It was not long before the Spanish reached the Philippines and the Dutch, who were controlled by the Spanish at that time, set up ports in the East Indies.

teaching. His discoveries led to a confrontation between Portugal and Spain which was solved by the current Pope, which we will examine next month.



Thank You

The Friends of Latrobe City Libraries were most appreciative of the community members who assisted with the set up for their recent Book Sale at Kernot Hall. The books were unpacked and placed in categories in record time. Final profit balance will be available shortly. At their next meeting on Wednesday

November 28, members will be asked to consider the future of this voluntary group which over the last 15 years has raised more than \$50,000 for library programs and equipment. For further information please contact Jill Beck on 5174 1005 or jsbeck@wideband.net.au.

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Looking Back . . .

. . . through the eyes of local residents



Boer War Soldiers

As a conclusion to our Boer War Soldiers from Morwell and district we would like to say a big thank you to all the families, Rob de Souza-Daw and Elaine Andrijczak for supplying the information which formed the basis of the histories.



The following article is from the Morwell Historical Society Newsletter "The Morwell Post", July 2002. "The following article appeared in the Morwell Advertiser edition dated: August 5th 1904 (Reproduced exactly as written)

Opening of Alexandra Park

About 1 o'clock a large gathering of children, including those attending the Morwell, Morwell Bridge, Hazelwood, and North Hazelwood state schools, and local R. C. school, parents, teachers and representative men of the district, took place on the newly formed park.

Proceedings were commenced with the town band playing "The Brave

Englishman," the well-known strains of "England expect that every man this day will do his duty" which formed part of the selection, being very appropriate.

The president of the shire (Cr. O'Grady) afterwards came forward and during an appropriate address congratulated the residents upon the manner in which the reserve had been improved and prepared for the planting of trees, etc. The Shire Council had for some time past contemplated such an undertaking but the matter, no doubt, would have remained in abeyance for a long time, had not the Patriotic Committee assisted them so materially.

The park would be a credit to the town and they should be proud of it. It had been decided to call the park after one whose name was dear to every British subject, and it afforded him very great pleasure to name the reserve the "Alexandra Park," and declare it duly opened. The honor of planting the first tree had been allotted to him, and as many were to be planted, he would proceed at once.

The President then proceeded to plant, amidst applause, a noble "Wellingtonia Gigantea" - the giant tree of California, which grows to the height of 800 feet. The second tree - an English oak - was planted by Captain Hall to perpetuate the

memory of the three soldiers - Sgt. McDonald, and Privates Thos. Rose, and Geo. Bolding - who went from this district, and died at the front in South Africa, during the Boer war.

During his remarks, which had touching reference to the deceased soldiers, Captain Hall said the tree which he had the honor of planting would always remind them of a great event in the history of the empire, as well as very sad matters connected with that event.

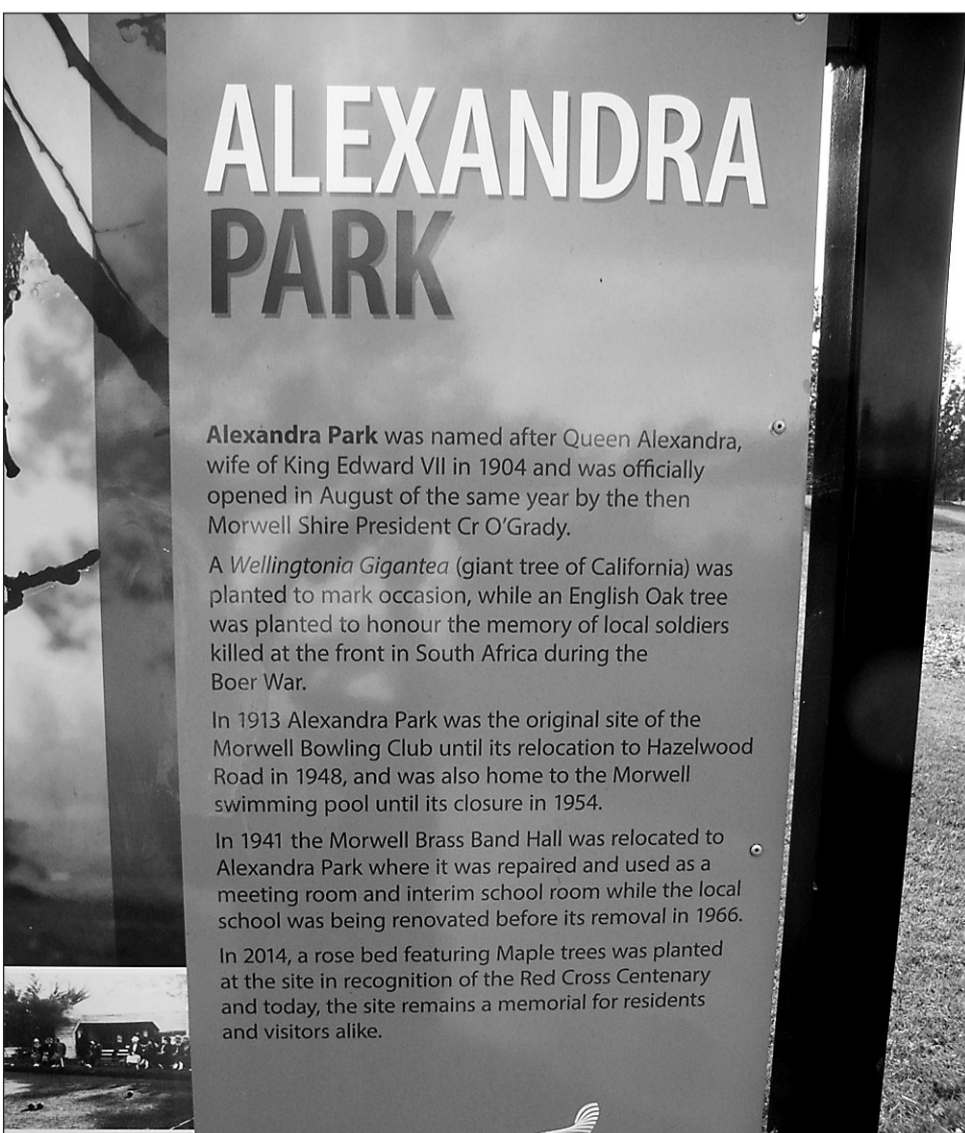
Brave young men had left their happy and comfortable homes to fight for the grand old flag, in a distant land, where they had died at the front. Their memory would be ever fresh with those

who knew them, and the tree he was about to plant would perpetuate it for future generations.

The general planting of trees and shrubs was afterwards proceeded with most of the residents and many of the children each planting an ornamental tree, whilst the Band contributed several selections, concluding with the National Anthem. About 4 o'clock, the tree planting having been finished, an adjournment was made to the state school where the children were first regaled with sumptuous refreshments, after which the adults were similarly treated, a large staff of ladies being kept hard at work "dealing things out,"

etc. for a considerable time. Evening was fast approaching before all had departed, and it is quite certain that all who took part in the celebrations, will always retain pleasant recollections of the first Arbor Day in Morwell, and the opening of Alexandra Park."

If you have found interest in these articles you may be interested in two DVDs of the audio visual presentation (which was shown prior to the commencement of the service) and of the Commemorative Service which are available at a cost from the Morwell Historical Society - \$15 for the Audio Visual Presentation and \$30 which includes postage.



AN ENGLISH OAK WAS PLANTED NEAR THIS TREE IN 1904 BY CAPTAIN JOHN HALL ON BEHALF OF THE PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THREE SOLDIERS,

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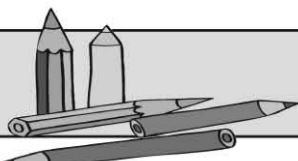
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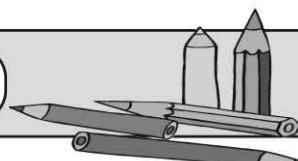
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LEST WE FORGET

School News



Boolarra Primary



This month our Prep/1 students have been honing their ability to read with expression and volume by performing play versions of some classic stories.

Below are comments from a couple of these students and photos of their performances.

“The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse” was the play I did. I was the town mouse and I didn’t enjoy visiting the country as I found the food bad and was scared of the owl. It was really fun, Isabelle was the owl and Patrick was the Country Mouse. Harry was really funny as the cat.” – By Toby

My group performed the Gingerbread Man, I was the Gingerbread Man. I was eaten by a fox and it was fun!!! – By Nate.

Recently our Prep/1 students read the book “What’s Up Top?” a lovely, playful, rhyming book by Melbourne-based writer/illustrator Marc Martin.

Readers must imagine what is at the top of a ladder.

Is it a hat? Is it a cat? Is it a snail or a whale?

We used this book to spark our imagination and creativity and to hone our rhyming skills as our students imagined ‘What’s Up Top? This is what they imagined:

“Is it a mango?
Or a monkey dancing the tango?” – Toby
“Is it a dog?
Or a green spotted frog?” – Heidi

“Is it Luke Skywalker?
Or an annoying stalker?” – Alby

“Is it a bucket of slime?
Or a one o’clock time?” – Logan

“Is it a mountain?
Or a lemonade fountain?” – Ryleigh

“Is it a kite?
Or a bright light?” – Isabelle

“Is it a Pikachu?
Or a cow that says moo?” – Scarlett

“Is it a ballerina?
Or Callen’s mum Tina?” – Violet

“Is it a batman?”

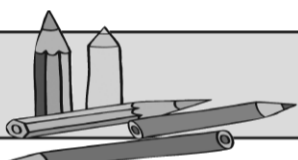
Or a batman fan?” – James
“Is it a cow wearing a towel?

Or a towel wearing a cow?” – Kyden
“Is it a dirty cow?
Or a dog that says ‘bow-wow’?” – Ruby

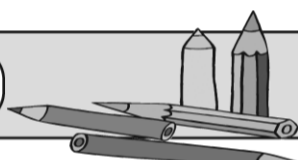
“Is it a clock?
Or a zig-zag sock?” – Patrick.



School News



Hazelwood North Primary



Market Day

The Hazelwood North Primary School Market Day was hosted on September 18, open to students, friends and family members.

Before the market happened the students had to research and plan their business as their Inquiry project. The students opened a variety of stalls including craft, food, exotic paintings and more.

The total number of stalls was 23. Our stalls raised over \$2500 and is being used for an end of year excursion.

A big thanks to the people who came and supported the market.

By Ethan M.
Grade 4/5/6 Students Market Day

On September 18, at Hazelwood North Primary

school we had a Market Day. We raised over \$1500 and have decided to give half of the money to the senior and half to the junior students. There were 23 stalls in total, all with varieties of different things.

Before the Market Day happened the students researched and planned their business in our Inquiry sessions. My stall was Luxury Hair Studio. We sold scrunchies, lollies and stress balls. We were also painting nails and styling hair. For our stall we raised over \$150.

A big thank you to all the friends and family who helped use raise the money we raised and thanks for the support of our family who helped us get ready for this day.

By Allira T.
Spring Stories by Foundation

and Year One Students

Spring
Baby birds get born at spring and baby calves get born. They are wet when they come out. Hay gets carted, raked and cut. Taken to your hayshed. Baby dogs get born. Green starts to grow on the trees.

By Frankie (Foundation)
Green, brown, red grass.
Magic tree growing more leaves every day.

By Jasper (Foundation)
I have to mow every day because it is spring. I go on the mower.

By Taj (Foundation)
Spring is sunny because baby animals get born. It is Hudson’s birthday. It is when baby birds get born.

By Bailey (Foundation)
Spring - new leaves grow on trees. Blossom growing in

spring. Spring is the best time of the year.

By William (Foundation)
Spring is brightly presented with blooming flowers. I can hear birds tweeting around the blossom. Also bloomed flowers and the bright also bloomed leaves. I can feel the nice fluffy mint leaves growing and smell good. I’m thinking the flowers are colourful.

By Amelia W. (Year One)
The spring starts with the flowers opening with the smell of freshness. One green leaf turns all the leaves green. The sun shines more. The spring happens after the yucky winter. My birthday is on October 27.

By Hudson (Year One)
Surprising, lovely, blooming spring.
Prizes coming your cute

way.

Regrowing clothes on their bare, miserable branches. Interrupting rain falling on the plants helping them grow.

New daisy chains getting made.
Getting to make lots of new friends.

Spring is all over, stick with your friends into summer. Bye-bye spring!

By Charlotte (Year One)
I can hear birds laughing. I can see jiggly snakes. I can see climbing porcupines. I can smell flowers.

By Bryce (Foundation)
I can see pretty flowers. I can hear birds tweeting. I can touch soft grass. I can taste fresh air! Lots of animals are born and it is normally HOT! I know it is spring.

By Liam (Year One)

I can see people playing on the playground. I can hear birds singing loud! I can see colourful flowers and they smell beautiful. I touch fresh warm grass. Why is it spring? I know it is spring.

By Milla (Foundation)
Spring. I can feel soft flowers. I can hear birds sing. I can smell grass. I can touch grass. I can hear playing.

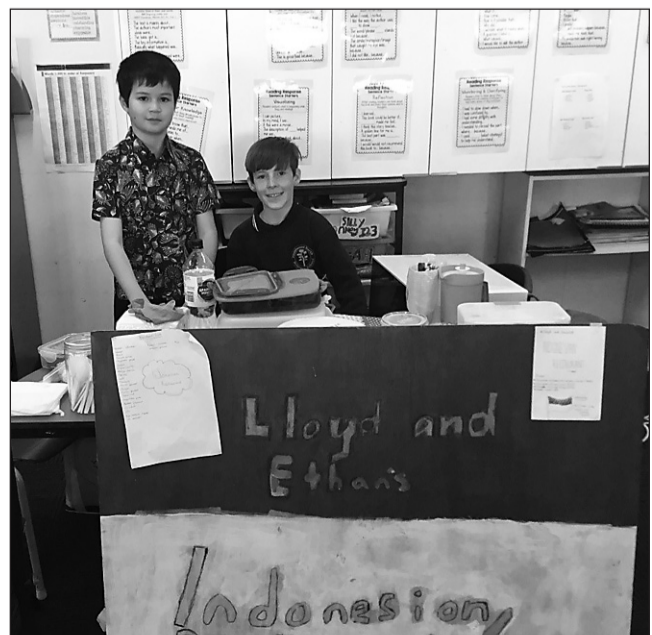
By Ryan (Foundation)
Market Day

Hazelwood North Primary School had a Market Day on September 18, where students made stuff like food / drinks / tie die clothes and more.

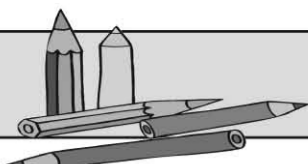
The sweet shop was Kobi’s stall and Darcy made honey comb/toffee and gummies and made \$70.

In total everybody made over \$2000 .

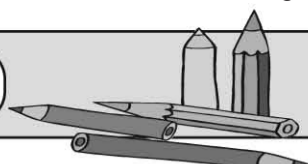
By Kobi C. and Darcy B.



School News



Churchill North Primary



Kurnai College Band 'On the Road Again' Tour



Jesse taking his two shots at the Hoop Time basketball competition

Gippsland Drought Relief Fundraiser

On the last day of Term 3, students and staff at Churchill North Primary School showed their support for Gippsland Farmers. Students and staff dressed up as farmers for the day and donated money towards the relief fund. We are hoping that the money raised and donated to the fund can help out some of our local farmers. A special thanks goes out to Ms Backhausen for helping to organise the event.

Hoop Time Regional Finals

On Monday October 15, eight students went to Dandenong to play basketball representing our school. We are all thankful to Miss Lugton and Miss Wells for driving us down there and coaching

us. They also cheered us on when we played. We played five games, winning two and losing three. We were grateful that we made it to the finals but sad that we lost. Overall we went pretty well and enjoyed ourselves.

By Leandra Presentation at Assembly

The students from 5 / 6 W were proud to present their completed work on their unit of 'White Colonisation of Australia' to parents and students who attended a special assembly at the end of Term 3. The unit of work was an inquiry project where students chose from a range of ways to present their understandings. Some of the presentations included picture story books, animations and a movie. It was terrific to see

the pride the students showed in presenting their learning to their family and peers.

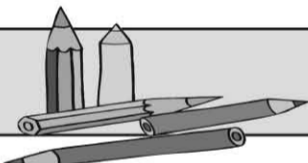
On the Road again Tour

On Thursday October 18, the students were treated to a performance by the Kurnai College band members during their On the Road Again Tour. Our students enjoyed seeing past members of the school perform for them. They were also impressed with the quality of the performance presented to them. Chloe from 1 / 2 F wrote 'I loved the band so much. It was cool and fun. The best part was the guitars, it was amazing!' Mia wrote 'The band was amazing when I saw it. We got to dance to it all. I loved it.' Thank you to the students and teachers who organised such an engaging event.

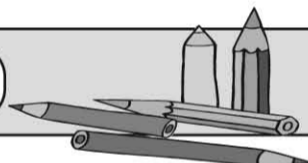


Churchill North Nets at the Hoop Time basketball competition

School News



Yinnar Primary



Term 4 has been extremely busy already. We had students travel to Joe Carmody Athletic track to compete in the Regional Athletics finals. Ella White Seath progressed to the state finals in shotput and finished a creditable 9th with an 8.45m throw.

Our whole school visiting performance was 'One Stop Rock Shop', an hilarious interactive musical performance showcasing everything from disco and punk rock to jazz.

Students were part of the performance learning songs, dance steps and performance movements in front of their peers.

Former students Gracie and Stella Rawlinson returned to school to present our

Performing Arts area with some musical instruments. These will be very popular during our performing arts lessons and concerts.

Several students travelled to Melbourne to compete in the State Chess finals. There were more than 300 students competing and our team had some very strong competition.

We have been fortunate enough to obtain a grant from Ride2school to construct a new bike shelter.

The shelter will be large enough to store bikes, scooters and skateboards and will be constructed near Gumnut Village at our front gate.

Students have commenced the process of applying for student leadership positions. They are being supported

to write applications for the position of their choice, which includes school captains, house leaders and Grace team. Other volunteer roles will be offered later in the year.

This is a great opportunity for students to step up and have input into the future of the school and hone their writing and public speaking skills.

Prep/1 Grades got into Halloween, dressing in costume and undertaking Halloween themed activities for the day.

Our GRACE Team has just finished creating a memorial garden at the front of our school in memory of Christine Carew, a much loved teacher at Yinnar who passed away last year.

School News

Churchill Primary

Our Community – Police Station Visit

On Wednesday September 19, our Foundation/1 students went on a local excursion to the Churchill Police Station. The students were given a tour of the station and participated in a question and answer session with the officer on duty. This was a fun experience and enjoyed by everyone.

Regional Athletics Championships

On Tuesday October 16, three of our students (Hayley K, Cade R and Stella V) competed at the Regional Athletics Championships which were held at the Joe Carmody Track in Newborough.

Each of these students put in a fantastic effort on the day and were fabulous ambassadors for our school. They supported each other and congratulated other competitors on their efforts also. We have received some wonderful feedback from a

parent of another competitor regarding this behaviour which was lovely.

A huge CONGRATULATIONS goes to Stella who came 2nd in High Jump and was off to the State Championships in Melbourne on October 29!

Student Curriculum Consultants

Churchill Primary School values the contributions students make to improving teaching and learning. As a result, new student leadership positions have been developed to provide formal and regular input into the learning programs.

These new leaders are called Curriculum Consultants. They will play an important role in contributing to education and representing students' ideas at our school. Xaiden H, Danni N, Milla T, Alex M, Jade H, Jackson O, Justin B and Bailey C were recently elected by their peers to represent the students from Years 3-6.

They have already started important work and are currently helping teachers turn the Victorian Curriculum for Writing into student friendly language.

Next, they will advise teachers on ways they would like to increase and improve their writing skills through Literacy and Integrated Studies.

Special Visitors

On Friday October 12, our school Captains had a very special visitor, Mr Daniel Andrews, Premier of Victoria. Mr Andrews was also joined by Mr Mark Richards who is the local Labor candidate and a former student of CPS.

Staff Professional Development

On our school closure day our teachers attended a professional learning day with Dr. Lorraine Hammond in Loch. Our school is implementing an Explicit Direct Instruction approach and Dr. Hammond has worked with many schools

with this approach and student outcomes have significantly increased. Direct Instruction is instruction that is concrete and visible.

The teacher explains new concepts and strategies in clear and concise language. Explicit instruction involves modelling and explaining concepts and skills using many examples. Teachers provide a high level of support as students practise and apply newly learned concepts.

Churchill Primary School is focusing on using Direct Instruction to teach reading. Our school has drawn on the most effective way to teach reading based on sound scientific research. At Churchill Primary School we teach:

- * Phonological Awareness
- * Phonics
- * Fluency
- * Comprehension
- * Vocabulary

We are very proud of the work that we have already done in this space and are

excited to use our new learnings to make our students the best readers they can be.

While the teachers were in Loch our wonderful ES staff were at school and completed First Aid updates. From all reports the participants were positive about the course and felt a great improvement in their understanding of First Aid.

Celebrating 50 years at Churchill Primary School!

Churchill Primary School was officially opened on December 6, 1968, by the assistant Minister of Education the Honourable J.F. Rossiter, M.L.A.

That was 50 years ago and, coming up on Friday November 16, we will be holding a special celebration and invite all past, present and future students to come along and join in the fun!

From 2pm we will have open classrooms and our school leaders will be conducting tours of our facilities. Each grade

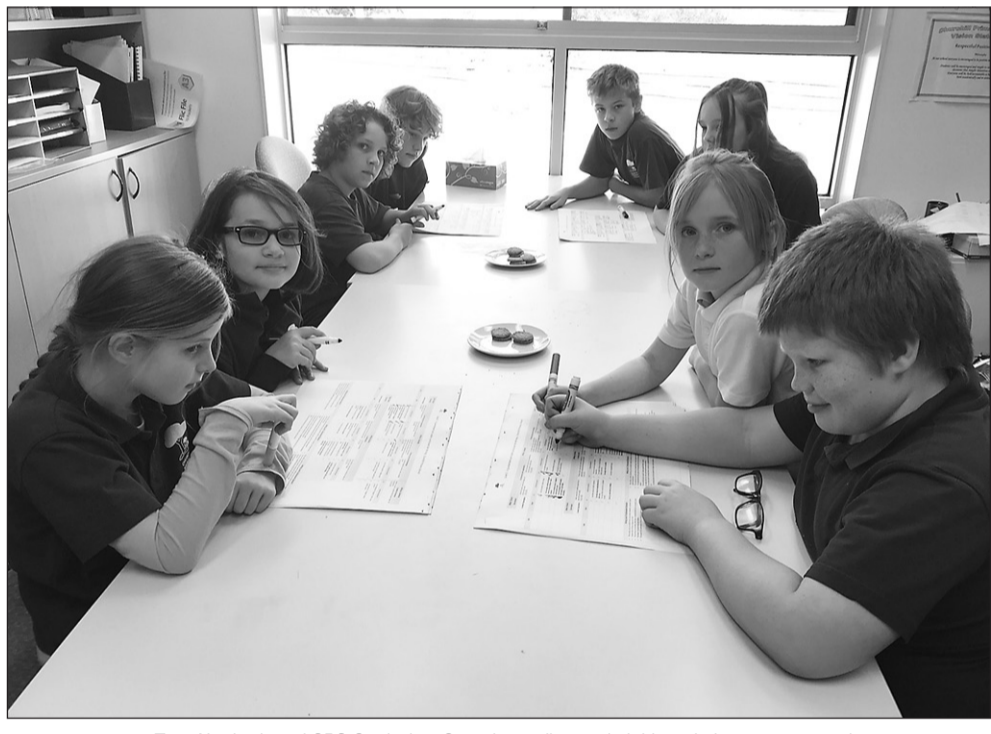
will be creating their own displays and running different activities in their classrooms. Tours of the school will continue until 4pm.

After the school day ends we will be hosting a special family afternoon of games and activities and we invite families to return with students and enjoy the fun! Please note that all children MUST be accompanied by an adult after school hours.

The Lions Club will be onsite and cooking up a storm so you can buy a burger, snag or hot chips for dinner or grab a cold drink and an ice-cream from the canteen if preferred.

The afternoon/evening activities will finish up at 6pm with special guest speakers and hopefully one or two performances from a few of our students.

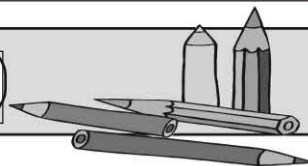
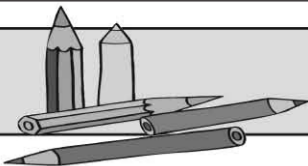
We hope that many of you can come along and enjoy the festivities and please pass this information along to anyone you may know who attended CPS in the past.



Top - Foundation and Grade 1 students ask questions and get some answers from a Police Officer at the Churchill Police Station.
Bottom - Victorian Premier, Mr Daniel Andrews, and local ALP candidate, Mr Mark Richards, chat with school leaders Andrew T and Kayla S during a recent visit to our school.

Top - Newly elected CPS Curriculum Consultants discuss their ideas during a recent meeting.
Below Left - Liam T tries some Police uniform on for size.
Below Right - Stella V sets the bar high and is off to the State Championships for High Jump in November!





Education Pathways

This time of year sees our students making a number of decisions about their Education Pathway.

All Year 9 students have been working on their Career Action Plan and Resume in preparation for mock job interviews coming up later in the term.

This process is to also assist students prepare for Work Experience next year or to even apply for part time employment in the near future or over the January holidays.

A group of students looking at participating in Foundation VCAL had a trial

day at the University Campus to discover more about the program.

The students have been through a selection process to identify the students who would be best suited to this pathway.

VCAL students often go on to gain apprenticeships in the future. Some students have also undergone a selection process to be given the opportunity to complete a VCE subject during their Year 10.

The study of a VCE unit requires the students to apply for the opportunity and is not an automatic option as it was

over the last several years.

After the students were given the opportunity to have "Student Voice" about what electives they would like to see offered next year, the Years 8 and 9 students are now going through the selection process to choose the electives that will best suit their pathways through to their VCE years.

Sustainability Farm Trip

On October 24, a group of Year 7 students had the opportunity of investigating sustainability in farming. The group was privileged to visit the farm of Mr Peter Devonshire at Boolarra.

Peter has turned an area once under Pine Plantation into farm, with planting of native bushland to provide a corridor for native flora and fauna.

He has investigated the most suitable native species to use with the intent to sell trees for timber and he runs a small herd of goats.

He utilizes the natural waterfall and groundwater to service his farm.

The students determined the knowledge and roles of a farmer prior to their farm visit, enjoyed their time at the farm, and followed up with some reflection of their visit. Further follow up will include

practical activities on testing soils, water and plants.

Swimming

Over the semester, the Year 8 cohort has been having weekly swimming sessions at the Churchill Leisure Centre. The girls finished their lessons at the end of Term 3 and the boys are participating in swimming sessions during Term 4.

The following information is from the Royal Life Saving National Drowning Report 2017 – There were 291 drowning deaths in aquatic locations across Australia between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017. This figure is

an increase of nine drowning deaths (or 3%) on the 282 drowning deaths recorded in 2015/16. It also represents an increase of 10 deaths (or 4%) on the 10-year average of 281 drowning deaths. In April 2017, Royal Life Saving convened the National Swimming and Water Safety Symposium in Sydney.

One of the statements put out at the end of the symposium was to 'Strengthen school and vacation swimming and water safety programs in the community'. It is great to see the number of students who are participating in the program.



Peer Support camp

SPORT

Churchill & Monash Golf Club

Ladies Stableford: Tuesday October 2, 2018

Winner: V. Verheyen (27)
35. DTL: C. Barnes (38) 33.
NTP: 3rd J. Beck, 12th D. Stait, 5th J. Blizzard, 14th V. Verheyen.

Saturday October 6, 2018

A Grade: P Junker (19)
39c/B. B Grade: W Sutton (24) 36. C Grade: K. Hogan (35) 45. DTL: J Butler 41, R Dent 39, J Jeffrey 39, M Brereton 37, C Barnes 36, P Jordan 36, S Stait 36, R Scurlock 36. NTP: 3rd K Hogan, 5th D Caldwell, 12th M Soppe, 14th P Junker. Birdies: 3rd K Hogan, 12th M Soppe.

4BBB Open Day October 9, 2018

Winners: S. Turner (25) and V. Reid (42) 51. DTL: J.

Blizzard and P. Thompson 42, M. McConville and M. Hill 41, D. Stait and R. Whitehead 39. NTP: 5th K. Shaw, 14th J. Griffiths.

Mens - Allan Watts Memorial Trophy October 13, 2018

A Grade: P. Smart (9) 37. B Grade: P. Williams (21) 39. Grade: V. Monument (27) 37. DTL: G. Blizzard 37, R. Welsh 36, P. Coad 35, G. Walsh 35, H. Martin 35, T. Sterrick 35, R. Madgin 34, D. Caldwell 34, R. Sands 34. NTP: 3rd J. Banfield, 5th J. Dear, 12th G. Sanders, 14th V. Monument. Birdies: R. Sands 12th, G. Sanders 3rd, D. Caldwell 3rd.

Monthly Medal October 16, 2018

Scratch Winner: M. Dear

(16) 82. Medal Winner: J. Beck (34) 93. DTL: M. Dear. Putts: V. Verheyen 25. Birdie: 3rd M. McQuillen. NTP: 3rd M. McQuillen, 5th L. Casey, 12th S. Turner, 14th V. Verheyen.

Men Par - October 21, 2018

A Grade: R. King (16) +6. B Grade: T. Collins (30) +4. DTL: R. Scurlock +4, M. Hutchinson +2, D. Taylor +2, M. Soppe +1, P. Jordan +1 C/B. NTP: 3rd R. Scurlock, 5th R. King, 14th G. Blizzard. Birdies: 14th G. Blizzard.

Churchill Plate - Stableford - Men Sunday October 21, 2018

Winning Team: Pakenham 98, J. Hoare, B. Collins, D. Amos, F. Chiu. Scratch Winner: M. Stone (3) 71, Traralgon. NTP: 3rd M. Stone,

5th D. Amos, 12th J. Hoare, 14th M. Stone. Birdies: 12th J. Hoare.

Ladies 1st Round 4BBB Championships Tuesday October 23, 2018

Winners: J. Beck (32) and L. Peake (41) 44 Points. DTL: S. Sterrick (45) and T. Sterrick (22) 43 Points, M. Dear (15) and S. Turner (25) 42 Pts. NTP: 3rd J. Beck 12th L. Peake, 5th S. Turner 14th M. Mc Quillen.

Ladies 2nd Round 4BBB Championships Tuesday October 30, 2018

2018 Champions: J. Beck (32) and L. Peake (41) 89 Points. Day Winners: J. Beck (32) and L. Peake (41) 45. Runners Up: V. Verheyen (24) and J. Timbs (45) 44. DTL: S. Turner (24) and M. Dear (14)

43. NTP: 3rd J. Beck 12th M. McConville 5th D. Stait 14th S. Turner.

Men 2 Person Ambrose Sunday November 3, 2018

Winners: R. Dent and J. Banfeld (6.5) 70 63.5 R/Up: T. Sterrick and M. Hutchinson (13.75) 78 64 ¼. DTL: S. Sanders and R. King 64 ¾, R. Zomer and D. Byers 64 ¾, J. Sanders and K. Hogan 65 ¾. NTP: 3th M. Brereton, 5th P. Williams, 12th J. Tettman.

Melbourne Cup Day



Stableford Mixed - Tuesday November 6, 2018

A Grade: D. Byers (14) 35. B Grade: J. Tettman (28) 35. DTL: T. Sterrick 34, G. Beyer 34, R. Sands 34, G. Sanders 33, M. Hutchinson 33. NTP: 3rd Brandon Barnes, 5th R. Sands, 12th R. Sands.

Churchill Bowls Club



The West Gippsland Pennant Season commenced on Saturday October 6, with the Churchill Bowls Club fielding two teams in this year's competition, Churchill 1 and Churchill 2.

The club has recruited well over the winter break securing the services of M. Newton from Morwell Bowls Club, S. Burrows also from the Morwell Club, S. Peter from Boolarra Bowls Club, S. Filjak from Golden Beach, P. Marks from the city and new devotees to the game, P. Shields and P. Ludlow, ex Moe and Churchill Football coach.

The acquisition and quality of these additional players will enable our club

to be a more viable and competitive entity.

The Club's Singles, Pairs and Triples Championships are currently under way, with a record number of members registering their names to take part in these events.

Once the Singles have been completed the Club Pairs and Triples championships will commence with the winners of all these events representing the club in the West Gippsland Bowls Division Champion of Championships to be held sometime early next year.

The Churchill Bowls Club will be conducting a Trivia Night at the Top Pub Vincent Road Morwell on Saturday November 17, commencing at 7.30pm.

Format will be tables of 10 with 10 people per table at \$10.00 per player.

A light supper will be served with drinks at bar prices. Good prizes on offer. Enquiries 5122 1860.

Our Thursday night indoor bowls is still drawing good crowds and is open to the public, if you're looking for some social interaction and a fun night out, come along and be part of the action.

To enable games to get underway by 7.15pm it is requested participants be there by 7.00pm. The night generally concludes around 9.30pm.

Cost for the night is \$5.00 with a light supper served with tea or coffee.

Mid Gippsland Darts Association Winter Competition 2018



DARTS ASSOCIATION LADDER after Round 15

Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	Bye	For	Against	%	Points
YINNAR TIGERS	12	15	0	3	109	26	1211.1	30
MUSTANG 1	12	12	3	3	92	43	1022.2	24
COYOTEZ	12	9	6	3	87	48	966.7	18
JOKERS	12	6	9	3	60	75	666.7	12
MUSTANGS 2	12	3	12	3	57	78	533.3	6

AFL Grand Final Week Footy Fun Night - September 27; Winners; Glen Storey and Chloe Helmuth. Runners Up; Brad Niblett and Wendy Rippie. Men's Highest Score; 160 - Peter Campbell. Men's Highest Finish; 111 - Peter Campbell. Ladies Highest Score; 125 - Wendy Rippie. Ladies Highest Finish; 60 - Wendy Rippie. Bull Finish; 69 - Glen Storey

Round 13: A fine 180 by Yinnar's Mark Taylor set the scene for a great win over Coyotez 6-3.

Special mention of 20 x 100 scores by Lester Carrigy

of Coyotez team. An awesome display.

Men's Highest score 4 x 140 by Reno Borg (YT) and 2 x 140 to Lester Carrigy (C).

To top off a fine darts display on the night Lester had Men's Highest Finish of 103. Sharon Taylor (YT) finished with Ladies Highest Finish of 76 and Chloe Helmuth (C) had Ladies Highest Score.

Round 14: Yinnar Tigers had an easy night with a bye round.

Round 15: Martin Warick led the way for Yinnar Tigers' win over Jokers 8-1. Martin

had Men's Highest Score of 140. Mark Taylor (YT) not to be outdone had Men's Highest Finish of 86 Bull score. A fine standout for a losing team was Brittany Jewel (J) with Ladies Highest Finish 74 and Ladies Highest Score 135.

Wanted New Teams and Players - Summer Competition 2019 starts November 22, 2018. Contest Director - Peter Campbell - Ph; 0409 548 715. email; campwin@bigpond.net.au. Follow us on Facebook https://www.facebook.com/mid.gippsland.darts/

Christmas Postcards



Available from stall at Lions Community Market, Saturday December 1.

Lions Club Citizen Awards 2019

The Lions Club of Churchill and District Inc. will once again be organising a community function to celebrate Australia Day in Churchill.

The event has proven very popular in recent years.

To enhance the event, the club will present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding person(s) in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous 12 months. This Award is now adopted as a tradition and we ask that residents again nominate candidates.

Nominees must be a resident of Churchill or reside in the immediate surrounding district.

The nominated person's applications will be scrutinised by an independent panel of judges and the relevant winner for each category chosen. The decision of that panel will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions Club of Churchill and District Inc. at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on January 26, 2019.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2019.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2019.

**Closing Date:
Friday January 4, 2019.**

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Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.
PO Box 110, Churchill. 3842 *we serve*



The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on January 26, 2019.

Person(s) who have made a noteworthy contribution

during the preceding year and / or given outstanding service to the local Community over a number of years shall be eligible.

The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or the immediate surrounding district. All

information is confidential. The decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

2019 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

NOMINATION FOR (Please tick appropriate box):

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc
Citizen of the Year Award

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc
Young Citizen of the Year Award

Must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2019

Name: Other Names:

Private Address:
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Occupation: Private Telephone Number:

Date of Birth:..... Age:..... Marital Status:..... Children:.....

The person is being nominated for contributions to the community in:
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Other significant contributions and achievements:
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Additional material may be attached if desired.

Past and present membership of community/sporting/professional bodies, etc:
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Other significant contributions and achievements:
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Additional material may be attached if desired.

ANY OTHER RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION:
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OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY BE CONTACTED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT NOMINEE:

Name:..... Name:.....
Position:..... Position:.....
Address:..... Address:.....
Postcode:..... Postcode:.....
Telephone Number: Telephone Number:

TO BE COMPLETED BY PERSON SUBMITTING NOMINATION:

Mr/Mrs/Miss:.....
Address Post Code:
Organisation represented (if any): Telephone/Mobile:
Signature:.....

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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FORM TO BE RETURNED TO:

New President for GAMCI



On Saturday October 13, the Gippsland Australian Muslim Community Inc (GAMCI) held its fifth AGM, and in the process elected a new president.

Dr Zafar Iqbal Zafar, who has been Vice President since 2013, was the unanimously elected choice to take over as GAMCI President.

Former President Mr Tanveer Hasan who had started GAMCI, has moved to Pakenham, however will remain with the organisation as Vice President. Other executive positions are held by Dr Abdel K Halabi (Secretary), Mr Ahmed Nabulsi (Treasurer) and Mr John Shaban (Assistant Secretary).

Five people also

nominated for general committee positions being Tareq Mamum, Syed Obaid Mustafa, Aameruddin K Mohammed, Mohammed Asif Shareef and Remi Huradeen, making the composition of GAMCI very strong.

After the presentation of the yearly highlights and the annual report, GAMCI presented a plaque to Mr Murray Lobley from the Gippsland Ethics Community Council (GECC) – Interfaith to acknowledge the support Murray has provided to the Muslim community over the years. The AGM was well attended and guest was Islamic Council of Victoria President Br Mohamed Mohideen, who noted the growth of Muslims residing

in the rural communities. An afternoon team capped off an enjoyable and entertaining afternoon.

In other GAMCI news, Secretary Dr Abdel K Halabi has been appointed to the Board of the Islamic Council of Victoria (ICV). The ICV is the peak body representing an estimated 200,000 Muslims and over 60 member societies throughout Victoria. Recently the ICV changed its constitution to admit a regional member to the Board in recognition of the importance that the organisation places on state-wide involvement. “Dr Halabi was the Board’s first choice to be the inaugural regional ICV Board member due to his work in Gippsland

and across Federation University” said Dr Mohamed Mohadeen ICV President. ICV Executive Director Mr Nail Aykan said “The ICV places great importance on the voice of all our Islamic member groups and Muslims in general, and we are most pleased that Dr Halabi has agreed to represent regional Victoria.” Dr Halabi’s appointment to the ICV Board is for two years.

Pictured above are GAMCI committee members: ICV President Mohamed Mohideen with new GAMCI president Dr Zafar Iqbal and GECC Interfaith Chairman Mr Murray Lobley with Tanveer Hasan being presented with an acknowledgement.

Melina Bath, Member for Eastern Victoria Region

Recently I had the pleasure of sharing morning tea with the gentlemen at the Men’s Shed in Boolarra. Alongside Deputy Leader of the Nationals Steph Ryan and the Nationals candidate for Morwell Sheridan Bond, we enjoyed a tour of the shed, observing many handcrafted projects and a hearty chat with all. The morning with the Boolarra Men’s Shed showed why it is so successful and why this weekly activity is firmly entrenched in the local’s calendars.

As a guest I was interested to understand their histories, opinions and the value of the shed in their community. I viewed the incredible projects they were working on and had some great conversations about local and national issues.

From novelty items, to recycled park benches, restored furniture, hand constructed coffins (used for a range of purposes) and Christmas decorations, this is a place where working with wood is explored on all levels and abilities.

I thoroughly enjoyed my visit as it highlighted that ingrained into our Gippsland lifestyle is a strong sense of community and belonging that underpins the importance of mateship in our regional

communities. Mateship is the most important pillar of every Men’s Shed and it is great to see it is well and truly alive in Boolarra.

The Boolarra Men’s Shed is a great place for men to gather and trade stories in an informal setting. Along with the stories, the Men’s Shed offers a place to teach and learn new skills for both young and old.

Men’s Sheds attract people from all backgrounds and play an important role in improving the health and wellbeing of men in our community. The Boolarra Men’s Shed epitomises all they stand for by providing a place for locals to stay connected in a very relaxed and social environment. I will be heading back to the Boolarra Men’s Shed as soon as I can with some more morning tea to finish the conversations and continue studying the many handcrafted projects and look at photos of fishing trips!

The Boolarra Men’s Shed is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10am to 4pm each week. If you are in Boolarra I encourage you to go down and meet the crew and join this fabulous group. You can find their contact details on their facebook page.

Latrobe Valley winner of #lovegippsland calendar competition



Front page winner - Terry Russell of Orbost

A photograph of snow-tipped tree branches taken by Wen Bezzina, of Traralgon, is one of the winners of this year’s #lovegippsland calendar photo competition.

Ms Bezzina wins an accommodation package donated by Mallacoota Beachcomber Caravan Park. Her image titled Mountain High finds beauty in a cold winter’s afternoon and has been selected for the month of July, winning third place.

Front page winner is Terry Russell, of Orbost, who photographed the sun rising through a dew-covered spider web and second place went to Geoff Stanton, of Bruthen, for his image of Brookeville, East Gippsland.

They win accommodation prizes donated by Frog Gully Cottages Longford and Bridges on Argyle Traralgon.

Locals will also notice the

familiarity of Latrobe Valley resident Greg Pringle’s entry which has been selected for September. Mr Pringle submitted a picturesque canola field looking over Loy Yang Power Station in the background.

Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester said the quality of entries continued to impress him year after year and the judges had a difficult task selecting the winners and deciding who to include in



Third place winner - Wen Bezzina of Traralgon

the 2019 #lovegippsland Calendar of Gippsland.

“This year we had around 300 competition entries and I continue to be impressed by the talent of our local photographers and the images they are able to capture.

There is no doubt we live in one of the most beautiful parts of the world.”

Mr Chester said the calendar was one way to showcase the beauty of the region and promote

locations that could be destinations for tourists and day-trippers.

“I want to encourage more people to choose to take holidays and short breaks in Gippsland,” Mr Chester said.

“By holidaying locally and exploring our region, you are helping to create local jobs.”

Free copies of Mr Chester’s calendar will be distributed across the electorate, and will be sent

directly to small businesses across the region.

They will also be available at the end of this month to collect from Mr Chester’s electorate offices in Sale and Traralgon, as well as at locations including supermarkets, general stores, service stations, cafes, clubs and bakeries in towns across the electorate.