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Netball Skills Training Pays Dividends



Some dedicated helpers put together a basic netball skills training development program and have been using it weekly with between 30-40 young netball enthusiasts for the Churchill Indoor Netball Association.

The participants are from Churchill Football/Netball Club, Boolarra, Yinnar and Hazelwood North Primary School. A parent suggested a round robin competition as a great way to finish the season with four teams playing off against each other.

It was a big success with the skills training development program equipping these young girls well. All participants were presented with certificates to acknowledge their hard work over the 12 weeks. These girls will now be able to go on and join the Churchill Indoor Netball Association in 2013 with a range of skills and the confidence to compete and play a full competition in 11 and Under teams.

This has been a real growth opportunity for Churchill. On July 29, three teams from the

Churchill Indoor Netball Association (1 x 11 and Under and 2 x 13 and Under) competed at Leongatha in a tournament.

This is the second year this level of participation has occurred and with catch up training in skills, each was able to come away with a win and one 13 and Under team made it to the finals. This was a great step forward.

The club now wants to encourage all team and club coaches to offer these same skills training opportunities to all the teams, as a long

term plan to make sure that basic skills are seen as an important part of training and will be delivered consistently.

Churchill Indoor Netball Club is growing and trying very hard to engage young girls to be part of a positive sporting environment.

To this end many of the girls will be attending St. Paul's gymnasium later this month to meet and be inspired by Melbourne Vixens/Australia Diamonds player Madison Browne.

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High Quality Professional Development for Churchill and District Government Primary Schools



Government primary schools participated in a full day teacher professional development program in Churchill on Monday, July 16. All teachers and education support staff from Boolarra, Churchill, Churchill North, Hazelwood North, Yinnar and Yinnar South primary schools were involved in the curriculum program, which focussed on deepening the understanding of, and embedding the use of, assessment practice in schools.

'This is an important focus as formative assessment is a critical enabler of student learning' says Debbie Edwards, Principal of Churchill North Primary School. 'We have expert facilitators from EdPartnerships International working with teaching staff for the day to support work that has already begun in our schools on the pedagogy of assessment'.

Peter Burrows and Jill Flack, the facilitators from EdPartnerships, had set teaching staff 'homework' including a reading and task in preparation for the day's learning session. Peter Burrows, is Director of EdPartnerships and a Senior Research Fellow at RMIT University, and Jill Flack has teaching experience in Australia, the UK, the USA and Sweden.

Their curriculum program 'Viewing the Heavens through a Bamboo Tube' will address the principles of assessment, explore the role and use of feedback, and, how to identify evidence of impact.

Nerissa Albon, Lecturer at Monash University Faculty of Education, also participated in the day's learning as part of the developing partnership between the university and the Churchill Cluster of schools. 'Classroom assessment is a complex undertaking with teachers engaging in a broad range of assessment roles,' Ms Albon said.

The purpose of the Professional Development Day is to continue the Churchill Cluster's ongoing work around building teaching and learning capacity across schools, and strengthening the links and connections being made between schools, with a particular focus on assessment of learning, for learning and as learning. Principal of Churchill Primary School, Susan Gilmore says 'Teaching staff learning in this collaborative way characterises the Churchill Cluster of Schools as a professional learning community. Our schools work together to analyse and improve their classroom practice to increase student learning opportunities'.



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Churchill & District News reaches readers in Churchill, Yinnar, Yinnar South, Boolarra, Hazelwood North/South and Mirboo North.

Churchill Rainfall

By Bruce Stephenson

The rainfall for Churchill during July was 45.5 mm, making a total so far for 2012 of 627 mm.



Nook and Cranny Book Exchange
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Thanks to everyone who turned out for our last working bee.

Fallen branches were collected, as well as a mountain of rubbish and the weed mat which had been pulled up previously.

A small spoon drain was dug to allow water which accumulates on the concrete pathway to Kurnai College to drain. A terrific effort.

The pathway along the Mackey's Road end has been levelled and gravel added to make it more solid for those who walk.

The high edge along the bank, which goes down to

the drains which go under the road, has been shaved back to allow the water to drain properly and the pathway broadened and filled in, making it much more usable in our wet weather.

Near Hare House, a small inlet in the path has been created, and the house sign re-located into it.

The seat has also been relocated opposite it, so now people can sit or stand and read the sign, without having to get wet feet from the grass.

Our next working bee will be held on Saturday August 18 from 9.30am- 1pm.

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Northe's Natter

Firstly, I'd like to congratulate the team at Gippsland Trade Printers for being nominated under the Manufacturing and Fabrication category for the Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards 2012.

This is a fantastic achievement, and I congratulate all businesses who have been nominated for these great awards.

I was lucky enough to recently announce \$3,000 in State Government funding to support the Gippsland Business Awards, and in particular the Manufacturing and Fabrication category that Gippsland Trade Printers have been nominated in.

These awards celebrate local business excellence, innovation, development and success. By showcasing businesses from across

Gippsland, the awards encourage Gippsland residents to shop locally and take advantage of the many goods and services that exist across Gippsland.

Congratulations once again to all businesses nominated, and I look forward to seeing who are named winners on August 31. The Gala Presentation evening will be held at the Monash University Gippsland Campus Auditorium, which is a fantastic venue for such an occasion.

Speaking of small business, August is a very busy time of the year for me as Parliamentary Secretary for Small Business, with the annual Small Business Festival a feature of the month.

Through the festival, small businesses in Gippsland will have the opportunity to access new skills and



Russell Northe, MP

ideas through a number of local events on offer. Gippsland will play host to 11 festival events including Your Business Online seminar in Morwell on August 20 from

6-9:30pm at the Latrobe Regional Airport.

Addressing key topics such as business development, financial management, training and skills development, the festival seeks to provide valuable information to small businesses.

I encourage regional business owners to take advantage of the resources and information available to them not only during the festival, but ongoing.

For more information about Victoria's Small Business Festival and the events in Gippsland and other regions, visit business.vic.gov.au/festival, and for further information on the Morwell event, phone 0458 148 220.

Latrobe Valley businesses will also be asked to provide ideas for the

growth and future prosperity of regional communities next month.

The Victorian Employers' Chamber of Commerce and Industry (VECCI) has organised a series of business conventions in regional communities with one to be held in Traralgon on August 22.

The convention, which is free of charge, will be held at the Quality Inn Latrobe Convention Centre from 11am.

The convention will bring together local business people and members of the community to identify, discuss and explore issues facing regional Victorian communities.

To register for the convention being held in Traralgon please log on to www.vecci.org.au. Registrations close on August 17.

Would you like to teach English in Latrobe's Sister City, Takasago in Japan?

2013/2014 Takasago Assistant Language Teacher (ALT) Program

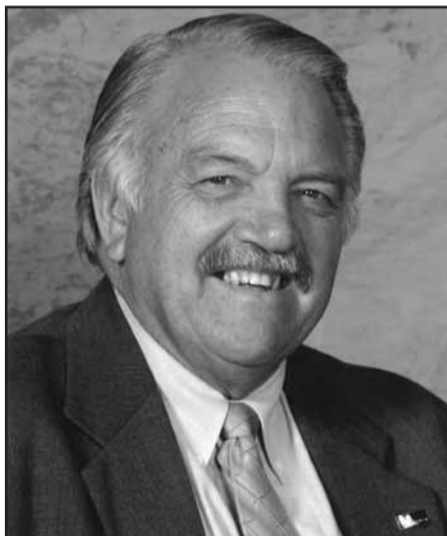
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months or more. The ALT will assist with classes taught by Japanese teachers of English at junior high schools and participate in kindergartens, elementary schools or other educational facilities with international exchange activities as specified under the terms and conditions of service. All travel, accommodation expenses and wages will be met by the City of Takasago. Visit Latrobe City Council's website www.latrobe.vic.gov.au for further details as follows:

- Assistant Language Teacher Flyer
- 2013 Selection Criteria
- 2013 Application Form

Darrell White



Cr Darrell White

Latrobe City – "Sister Cities Festival"

Each year Council's International Relations Committee facilitates this "Sister Cities Festival" to further strengthen awareness of the opportunities and benefits, especially for the younger sector of our community to experience other world cultures and develop their knowledge to not only promote understanding and harmony, but also to explore future mutually beneficial economic opportunities as well.

This year's upcoming "Festival" will be held on Sunday October 21 from

11.00am – 4.00pm at Kernot Hall, Morwell. Opportunities exist for schools, community groups and stallholders to be participants in this significant event.

Visit Latrobe City Council's website www.latrobe.vic.gov.au to download and complete an application form to be part of this important annual "Sister Cities Festival".

Application form for Schools
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Application form for Stall Holders

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Hazelwood House Happenings



Staff attending Hazelwood House's 15th Birthday. The theme was rock and roll with entertainer Bill Rowley playing some of the 50's and 60's music to get everyone in the mood.



Residents, their families and staff celebrate the hostel's 15th birthday.

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre

Gumleaf Quilters

4th Biennial Quilt and Craft Exhibition

The Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Gumleaf Quilters are holding their 4th Biennial Quilt and Craft Exhibition

25th/26th August, 2012

Monash Uni Auditorium.

Times 10.00am-4.00pm. both days. Cost \$5.00

The Quilt Challenge this year is "Things I Love" There will also be a craft challenge "Recycle Me". This will be interesting as many items can be made by recycling. Any medium may be used.

Photos are a "New" section and open for all amateur photographers. Junior and Senior sections. A special display of Bridal dresses from yesteryear will be a highlight.

The Category list for the Exhibition is

Quilts - Original Design - Pieced/Hand Embroidered-- Pieced/ Any Other-- Machine Embroidered and Children,s Theme. Small Quilts - Wall Quilt, Lap Quilt
Hand Embroidery - Surface Embroidery - Lace Work/Crochet Tatting, Bobbin Lace - Dimensional - Ribbon Embroidery, Stump Work - Canvas-e.g. Tapestry, Cross Stitch. Decorative painting, Beading, Dolls-- Cloth Doll--Porcelain Dolls/Other Bears. Paper Craft-- Scrapbooking/Cards--Paper Toile. Photography. Bags. Table Runners.

Junior Entrants are most welcome in all categories.(up to 15 years and 15-18 years.)

We are also having demonstrations on Felting / Glass Bead Making / Sewing / Polymer Sculpting and more. Something for everyone.

A wide variety of stalls will be in attendance. Patchwork, Porcelain , Paper Crafts, Hand Crafted Wooden Treasures, Candles, Jewellery

Light refreshments will be available and our Raffle "AFL

Football Club" Quilt will be drawn on the Sunday.

Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists

"Tolerable Fire Intervals" is the topic of the presentation by Jean-Marc Porigneaux to the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, August 31. Jean-Marc, a Fire Planner (Ecology) with the DSE is based at Traralgon.

His main roles are to develop fire ecology assessments for landscape areas and also to undertake flora and fauna monitoring on selected planned burns.

The talk will be about Ecological

Fire Planning that will include how we determine and use tolerable fire intervals in fire planning.

The meeting at 7.30pm is at the Latrobe Community Health Centre meeting room, 44 Fowler St, Moe.

An excursion to the Sale Wetlands will be held on the next day.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities; there is no charge. For more information phone 5634 2246 or 5127 3393.

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Chaplain's Reflections

Who is our neighbour?
By Dr Pene Brook
Ecumenical Chaplain, Monash, Gippsland

I've just returned from the JCMA (Jewish, Christian, Muslim Association) Winter Conference. It was an out-and-out treat in many ways.

It was held at Pallotti College, Millgrove so the setting was magnificent, the food abundant and the conference both interesting and challenging with each of the Abrahamic traditions presenting around the theme of 'Prophets'.

The frightening things that we hear and see via the media leave us totally unprepared for listening to and conversing with someone from another faith.

While the formal presentations from each of the faith traditions were informative and at times, challenging, it was the conversations around the meal tables, over washing the dishes or while out walking that were potentially transformative.

What a delight and a privilege to share life and faith stories with our Muslim and Jewish brothers and sisters.

We found that despite many differences, we can

share a deep love of God, of God's people and of God's creation.

The differences within our traditions were not avoided or trivialised, but presented and discussed openly and respectfully. In this dialogue, we not only learnt about each other's religious beliefs and practices, but became more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of our own.

We all grieved the more conservative attitude within each of the faith traditions that sees itself as the only 'truth' to the detriment of other's religious freedom.

We laughed together and prayed together, discussed theological differences and similarities and shared stories, email addresses and family photos.

It was good to sit with each other as friends in faith rather than as frighteningly different outsiders.

The Christian Scriptures contains many stories that encourage us to love and serve our 'neighbour'. Who is our neighbour? Our neighbour is anyone in need no matter what 'colour, race or creed'.

Lumen Christi snippets

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Note: Save the Children would prefer you use 100 per cent wool – it's warmer and the most fire-resistant textile fibre, but if you use acrylic, please pin a note to

your knitted squares.

Churchill Confirmation Congratulations

Warmest congratulations to Ivy Meade, Melissa Van Rossum, Charlotte Hicks, Joshua Bujega, Matthew Davison, Georgia Hutchinson, Corey O'Shea, Michael Molinari and Anthony Ernst who received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop Prowse on Friday July 27. May the gifts of the Spirit increase daily in your hearts and minds.

Fundraising Dinner

Tickets on sale after all Masses for the dinner to build a roof on Father Francis' village school in Nigeria.

The dinner will be on Friday August 24 in St Vincent's Hall at 6.30pm for 7pm start.

Tickets cost \$10 per person. Bring a plate of food to share. Door prizes and raffle available.



Church Times

Lumen Christi Catholic Church

35 Walker Parade, Churchill
Tel: 5122 2226

Father Hugh Brown

Saturday: Mass: 6.00pm

Sunday: Mass: 9.00am

1st and 3rd Sundays:

Yinnar: Mass: 10.30 am

2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:

Mass: 10.30am



Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill.
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Churchill.

Tel: 5122 1480

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Week 4 - 11am at Yinnar

Worship Service

Week 5 - 11am at Yinnar South

Anglican H C



Co-Operating Church Snippets

Exciting Announcement

It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointment of our new minister, the Rev. Brenda Burney.

She will take up her appointment late in October.

We look forward to her ministry with much anticipation.

Services

There has been a varied worship schedule.

The second Sunday was CRE Sunday.

CRE is Christian Religious Education.

Two people from the church share doing CRE at Churchill Primary School and Hazelwood North Primary School.

The service was based on a CRE lesson and involved the children as much as possible.

It also encouraged the congregation to support the Christian Religious Education teachers with their prayers and in practical ways.

The annual Winifred Keik service, written by the Queensland Unit of Australian Church Women, was taken by the members of the Ladies Fellowship.

This service is written especially for the occasion and beautifully delivered by the ladies.

A retiring offering is sent to support three women who are doing studies in theology or related fields.

Saturday Breakfast

The next Saturday Breakfast will be held on August 25 at the Co-Operating Churches, 1 Williams Avenue, Churchill, starting at 7.45am.

The guest speakers will be Sue and Neil Clutterbuck, Audiologists from Gippsland Audiology and their talk will be titled 'One in Six', covering the latest and future developments of aids for people with hearing difficulties.

People interested in attending should contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 or by e-mail at kbenders@net-tech.com.au

Working Bee

A number of willing hands attended the working bee on July 28 to do some painting and other cleaning of the church house.

Latrobe and Francis Orchestras

The Latrobe and Francis Orchestras will present a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon on Sunday August 12 at 2pm. Cost: \$10.00 Single \$6.00 Concession \$25.00 Family.

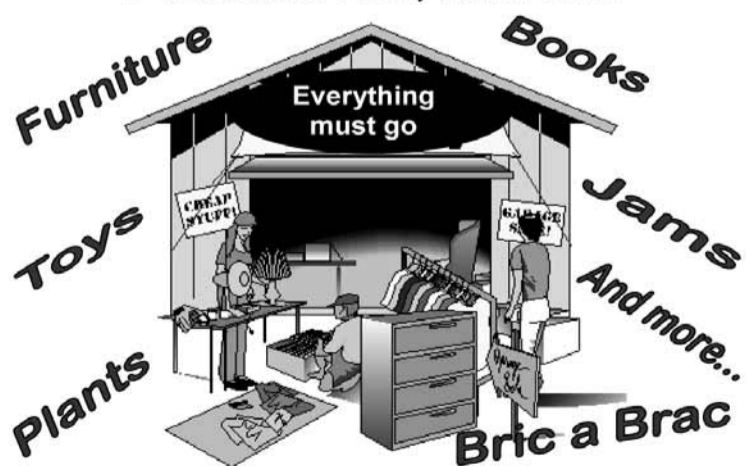
A light afternoon tea will be served at the conclusion of the concert. Come along and enjoy an afternoon of exceptional music.

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Extension of Banking Services in Yinnar and Boolarra

The Community Bank has now extended its banking services to Boolarra and Yinnar. On Saturday May 5, a large number of people gathered outside the Yinnar General Store to celebrate the official opening of the Community Bank's ATM. Operating 24/7, the ATM provides improved access to cash for residents of both towns and the surrounding district.

In welcoming all those present, Chairman John Harris made reference to the Board of Directors' commitment, from the very beginning, to such extension of services. Particular thanks were extended to the Yinnar and District Community Association for agreeing, in 2008, to join members of the Mirboo North and Boolarra communities in working to establish the Community Bank. Herb Smith, President of YDCA, joined John in cutting the ribbon to formally open the ATM.

John also informed those present that the Community Bank had to date distributed around \$50,000 in sponsorship funds to community organisations in Mirboo North, Boolarra and Yinnar, including the four primary schools. The Community Bank is also making arrangements to enable Branch Manager Alan Bannister to meet in Boolarra and Yinnar with current and potential clients who wish to discuss their banking needs. This service was also projected when the Community Bank was



established.

Alan will be available in Boolarra at the Community House on Wednesday mornings between 9am and 12.30 pm and in Yinnar in the old Hairdressing Salon at the General Store in the afternoon from 1.30pm to 5 pm. Appointments are not necessary but welcomed. Simply phone the branch on 5668 1231 to arrange.

Churchill Lions Club

By Sam Gillett



It has been a relatively quiet time for the Churchill Lions Club this month as far as fundraising is concerned.

They have only held one Bunning's BBQ catering event recently but fundraising is only a small part of what a Lions Club does. The requests for assistance never stop.

This month they financially assisted Gippsland Lifeline and a Lions project called Operation Smile. We all know the important work Lifeline does and the help it provides for so many people in our community.

Not many people would be aware of projects such as Operation Smile, though, which helps children born with Cleft Lip—which can have a very detrimental effect on these kids growing up. Therefore, as a Service Club, they are very pleased to assist and support.

Many members have been working at the Lions Licola Wilderness Village doing all types of things such as house maintenance. This includes painting and general repairs to plumbing as well as assisting with camp catering.

Fundraising for the Camp Quality Escarpade is continuing, with every cent raised going to assist children living with cancer. So if you are a company or someone who can help please contact or send a cheque payable to Camp Quality to:

The Secretary
Box 110
Churchill 3842.

For a busy club, the quiet times in catering are a good time to catch up on other things that are just as important. That is the maintenance of the equipment they use and the main source of their income—their cooking vans. With the high demand for their services and the many functions they cater for, it is of the utmost importance that these vans are maintained for the safety of themselves as well as the safety and wellbeing of the people they service: the public.

As this equipment is not your everyday type kitchen equipment, being specialised, it requires specialised people to do the work which also makes it very expensive.

It can't be done in the backyard. The recent quiet catering time has allowed them to have urgent repairs done on vehicles.

The club's Australia Day Committee is busy working on the 2013 Australia Day and seeks nominations for the citizen of the year and junior citizen of the year as well as junior school students of the year from each school. Lions Bob Lowick and Reg Grisotto, with help from Lion Dave Lacey, are working on this important and prestigious event.



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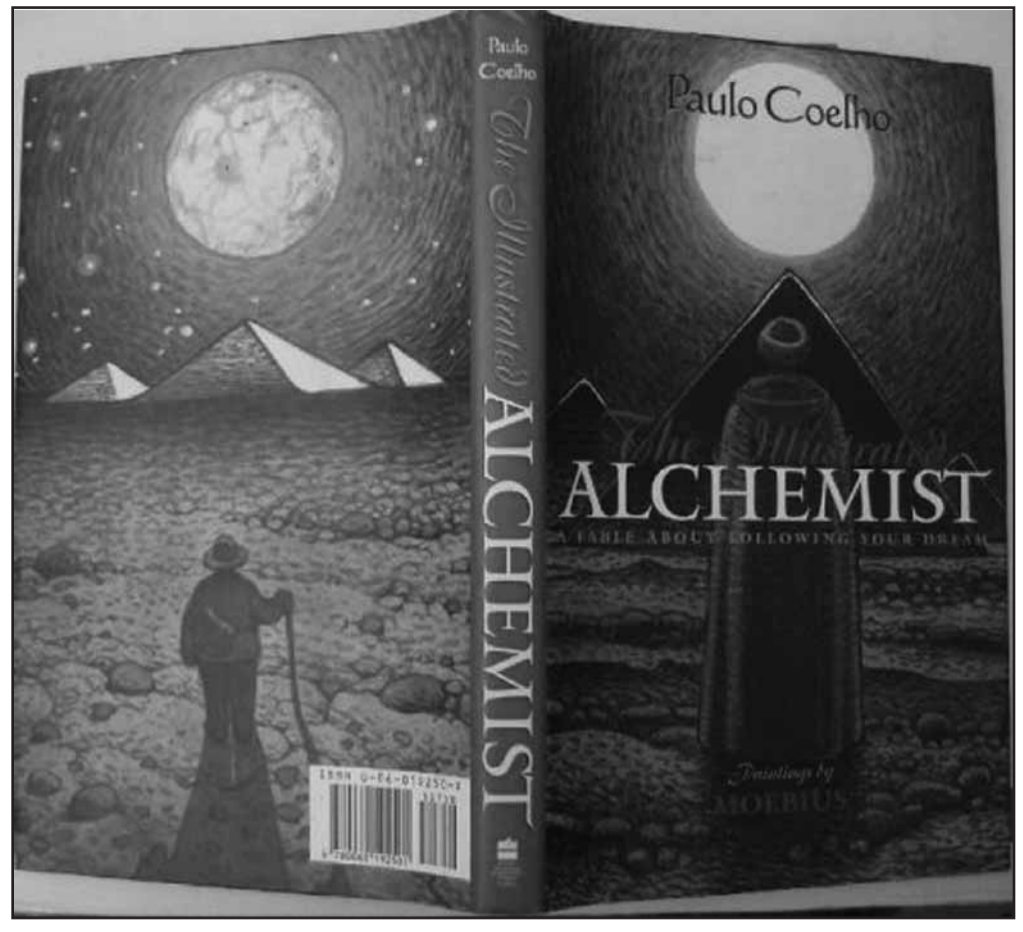
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Paulo Coelho – The Alchemist
Book Review by Sam Gillett



Paulo Coelho's *The Alchemist* follows an Andalusian shepherd, Santiago, on a quest to follow his dreams and discover a hidden treasure buried at the pyramids. This sees him, as well as the reader, find a treasure buried within themselves. On his journey he meets many interesting people, from a gypsy, a self-proclaimed King and the Alchemist. These characters all leave an ever-lasting impact on not only Santiago, but the reader as well. We learn as he learns. Originally published in Portuguese in 1988, this

International Bestseller was translated into English in 1993. The story has the power to transform readers' lives. The main theme of the novel is about finding one's self-destiny. Through his protagonist, Coelho teaches his audience to chase their dreams and never give up. He states that "The secret of life, though, is to fall seven times and to get up eight times" because when you want something "the whole universe conspires in helping you achieve it".


I am an ADVENTURER, looking for treasure.

Our Valley Is Worth Promoting

What is your perception of the Latrobe Valley? Is it the power and paper industry? Then think again! Look around and begin to see what this area has to offer. A funding announcement of \$50,000, from the State Government, by Russell Northe MP, to Latrobe City Council, is for a Latrobe City Image Strategy. The Latrobe City Council will contribute a further \$50,000. Russell Northe and Mayor Ed Vermeulen spoke of the positives of this council's area, including the following features: There is so much tourism potential with its inclusion of features such as Tarra-Bulga and Morwell National Parks, and the Great Strzelecki Trail. There is also the famous Rose Garden, and many recreational parks and reserves which make our environment attractive. We are situated at a reasonable distance from the mountains and the sea. Latrobe City Council provides a level of services available to everyone, which is second to none in

regional Victoria, as one of the four largest regional cities. Council rates are modest at \$800 per person compared with other councils which charge around \$1100. We have some of the best sporting facilities in regional Victoria which compare favourably with suburban metropolitan venues. We possess a great range of sporting clubs. There are State and National sporting events held in Latrobe City. There are many facilities and retail outlets to back the staging of these events. Many other events are held here and are open to all to attend. There is a wonderful community spirit. Our population boasts a great diversity of backgrounds that work together as a group but also are inclusive of the general population. The Immigration Park is one excellent example. Our council's area has some dedicated service clubs. Monash University Gippsland and GippsTAFE campuses are located here. We have skilled people in many fields.

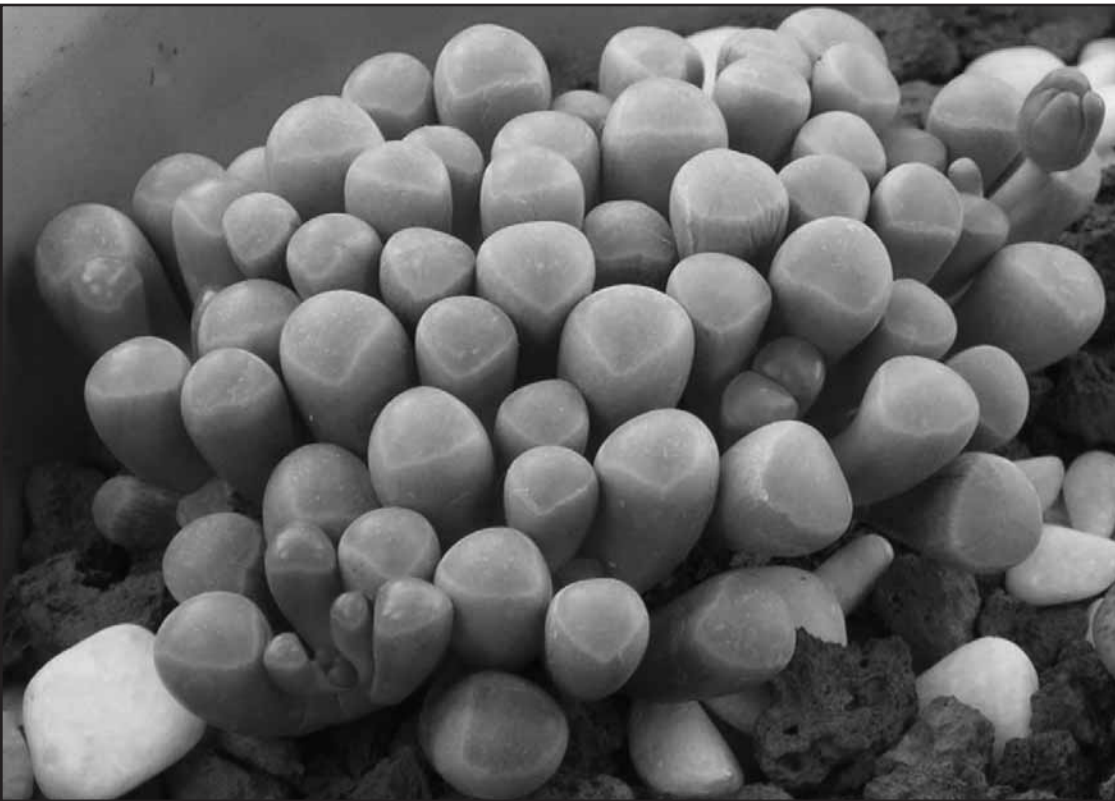
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There is resilience in the people of Latrobe City, who have seen some significant changes over previous years. The transport system is developing with good train and extra bus services. This allows transport of freight as well as people, in an efficient manner. We have a work force. Russell Northe, in announcing the funding from 'Planning for Tomorrow', said that it will allow the council to engage a consultant to recognise and identify the positives of this region; to change the perceptions and to plan how to make the most of our assets and thus capture a greater amount of business growth, into the future, that "responds to the challenges of a rapidly changing environment". Mayor Ed Vermeulen responded to Russell Northe's announcement by saying how grateful the council was to receive the funding which council would match. He said how excited council was that this opportunity had been made to allow our image to others to match reality, versus perception for this wonderful area of Victoria. Latrobe City Council area is a great place to be.

Churchill Gardening Group



We have had so much rain that outdoor gardening has been a bit difficult. Even when the weather clears for a few days, our gardens are so sodden that what is usually so pleasurable becomes quite a chore, and so I am thinking, after you have braved the elements and pruned your roses and fruit trees, maybe you should move under cover and turn your thoughts to the cacti and succulents world.

They have amazing colours, shapes, textures, foliage and flowers. Some are very tough and will brave the cold and even frost and sometimes snow depending on from where the plant originates.

Others are very cold tender and would need to be brought under cover for winter.

You could create a dish garden using some of the smaller types, some examples of which could be Astrophytum (bishop's cap) Crassulas, Echeverias, (rosette types- usually pale green fleshy leaves with yellow and orange flowers), Haworthias (striped rosettes), Kalanchoes, Sedums, Rebutias and Mammillarias are just a few suitable and all readily available.

You could also create a desert garden with larger and hardy types. A well drained sloping site would be perfect with rocks and pebbles to complete the scene.

Some suitable plants could be Aloes, Agaves, Sedums, Yuccas, Branched Kalanchoes, Aeoniums, Echeverias and Semperiums.

Most succulents and cacti will grow from cuttings. Take cuttings in the warmer months. For leaf cuttings, dry the leaves for a few days, press cuttings into sandy rooting mix, not too deeply and keep cuttings slightly shaded and soil just moist.

For succulent stems, 3-4 inch (7.5cm-10cm) slips will root easily.

If you have extra leaves, try putting them into a jar containing water and a few charcoal chips. Put them aside, maybe on a window sill. Many of them will grow roots and then you can plant these out.

For those of you who have never grown cacti or succulents, in the words of a well known tea ad "Do try it!". You will be well rewarded by their textures, sizes, shapes and colours.

For those of us who grow daphne, we have been rewarded with the most beautiful of perfumes.

Picking their flowers is all the pruning that daphnes need. Don't forget to try striking a few cuttings when flowering is finished.

Also my hyacinth bulbs send their perfume around the garden, but I find it a bit overpowering inside.

Most of us are now picking cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, peas etc.

Don't forget you can still continue to plant on a few more of the brassicas, carrots and lettuce, swedes, turnips, parsnips and radish by seed.

Here it is the last couple of weeks of winter, a wet winter it was too, and with a couple of earth tremors thrown in to keep us on our toes.

All the spring flowering trees are showing signs of nice fat buds, if not already bursting into flower. Remember to keep up the feeding and mulching, it is also a good time to fertilize all the citrus trees with citrus fertilizer, but water in well after doing so.

The daffodils are bursting into bloom, and this year I am looking forward to some miniature and petticoat daffodils blooming.

I planted them in pots, so I wouldn't lose them. Remember August 24 is Daffodil Day for the Cancer Council; perhaps you could support this cause in some little way.

I was given a large number of daffodil bulbs some months ago, and have received a pleasant surprise to find that a number of them are snowdrops, I hope that friends who received some of these bulbs also got some snowdrops.

If you haven't pruned your roses yet, you may just have time to do so, however they will still flower pruned or not.

Feed with rose food and apply some new mulch around them and watch them grow!

Any green manure crop that you may have planted over winter can be chopped up and dug into the bed with some blood and bone.

It will take about 6 weeks to break down and the beds will be ready for planting the spring veggie crops.

It may be a bit early to think about Christmas, but lillium bulbs potted up now would make lovely presents, they come in a range of colours, my favourite remains the beautiful large white November lily/ Christmas lily with up to 8 or more flowers per stem.

That's all for this month. Enjoy all that spring gives us in the garden.

In the words of another famous person, a gardener this time, "That's your lot for now" from me.

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Annual General Meeting & Elections

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**Guest Speaker presentation from Gippsland Water:
'Water Pricing and Customer Charges'**

The AGM Agenda will include:
CDCA 2011-12 Annual Report
Setting of annual membership fees
Election of 2012-13 Committee


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Neighbourhood Watch



Churchill Neighbourhood Watch - Safer Community group crime report for period 01/07/12 to 31/07/12.

Robbery
Nil for the month (nil previous month)

Assaults
6 for the month (4 previous month)
In all incidents an offender has been charged with assault related offences.

Arson
Nil for the month (nil previous month)

Property damage
6 for the month (2 previous month)
Four offenders have been charged with property related offences.

Four tyres on a vehicle in Howard Ave were slashed overnight July 27.

Burglary
Nil for the month (6 previous month)

Theft from motor vehicle
1 for the month (6 previous month)

An Ipad was stolen from a vehicle parked outside an address in Amaroo Dr overnight July 29.

Unknown offenders had smashed a window to gain entry to the vehicle.

Theft of motor vehicle
Nil for the month (3 previous month)

Theft
4 for the month (1 previous month)
Police are following up suspects in relation to three of the thefts.

An Onga brand electric pump was stolen from the Yinnar South CFA building sometime between July 16 and 23.

Police remind the community if they see something suspicious they should ring 000 or if they have information in relation to an offence contact crimestoppers on 1800 333 000 or www.crimestoppers.com.au.

Churchill Primary School Tree Planting Day

By Wendy Bishoff
Integration Aide



July 27 was Schools National Tree Day supported by Planet Ark. Churchill Primary School held a very successful tree planting and morning tea to celebrate the day. Students from Grades 5 and 6 invited someone special in their life to come to school to plant a tree together and enjoy a morning tea. We had a fantastic response from the community with most students having someone special to assist them in their tree planting.

Every Friday the Grade 5 and 6 students work in gardening groups with Wendy. They work together in

brightening up the school through outside painting and gardening. The students were very keen to show their special someone the work they have done around the school. The pride in their work was acknowledged by all who attended. The buzz in the school was awesome with so many smiling students and a great mixture of community from mums, dads, brothers-in-law, grandparents and friends. It was a very special morning.

Special thanks to DSE for donating the 45 trees that were planted, and tree guards provided.



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Proposal for new Churchill development – Gaskin Rise Estate

By Margaret Guthrie

Latrobe City Council has prepared a Planning Amendment for Churchill, which could see residential development on the western side of town to Arnold's Road.

'Planning Amendment C76' has been prepared as a result of an application by Tract Consultants Ltd for a change to the Latrobe Planning Scheme to allow residential development west of Gaskin Park. The Victorian Planning Minister has directed Council, as the responsible authority, to prepare the amendment, publicly display and make recommendation.

Tract Consultants Ltd, acting for Gaskin Rise Estate Pty Ltd, have prepared a report detailing proposed development on the site bounded by Gaskin Park, Switchback Rd, Arnolds Rd and Canterbury Way. This area was originally named "Bennett's Estate" on earlier town plans.

They are seeking a 'Development Overlay' for the area, including rezoning of this parcel of land from 'Farming' to 'Residential 1'.

CDCA has lodged a submission with Latrobe City Council. We are supportive of future growth for Churchill, so are not opposed to the Planning Amendment to extend the Town Boundary to Arnold's Road.

We have, however, questioned the wisdom of rezoning the entire area 'Residential 1' immediately, as we believe that this might have some negative impacts, so have suggested that a portion of the land concerned be zoned residential and the remainder 'Future Residential'.

The main thrust of our submission is in regard to the need for community consultation during the preparation of detailed development plans.

There are some issues raised in the Tract report that may be contentious, such as new road developments



(including western extension of McDonald Way), the naming of streets and features and the provision of community facilities.

A copy of the report and other documents relating to the proposed planning amendment are available on Council's website.

CDCA is developing our own website, with the support of Monash University Gippsland Student Union.

We hope to have our new site ready for public launch later this year. This will enable us to further inform the Churchill and district community about local matters and CDCA activities.

Our May General Meeting was chaired by our local MP, Russell Northe. Some of the topics discussed included TAFE funding cuts, police resourcing and local safety matters.

CDCA General Meetings are open to all local residents and provide an opportunity to discuss issues and gain information on specific matters.

This month's meeting is our Annual General Meeting and the Guest Speaker presentation is from Gippsland Water. The topic is 'Water Pricing and Customer Charges'.

Our annual report will also be presented and elections held for the 2012-13 Committee. A light supper will be provided and we encourage Churchill residents to attend – 7pm, Wednesday August 22 at Green Inc in McDonald Way.

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Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education – Former Staff Reunion



Above: Eric Thorne, Trevor Sweatman and Ken Spriggs



Audrey Kalan and Jenni Logan

More than 70 former GIAE staff attended a lunch and get-together on Monday July 16 at the Morwell Bowling Club, celebrating 40 years since classes started at Churchill.

Organisers Kevin Cale and Phil Rayment welcomed everyone and explained how the idea for a reunion began.

Helen McAdam spoke on behalf of Pro Vice Chancellor of Monash Gippsland, Helen Bartlett, and Eric Thorne also said a few words about the Tom Kennedy era, 1984-1990.

Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education (GIAE) was a key part of two major developments in tertiary education in Australia.

Established in 1928 as Yallourn Technical School (later College) it served the Gippsland region through the provision of professional tertiary education in Engineering and Applied Chemistry.

In the mid 1960s, the Martin report on the future of Tertiary Education in Australia recommended the establishment of Colleges of Advanced Education (CAEs) and in 1968 Yallourn Technical College became a CAE and changed its name to Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education.

The tertiary education section was separated from

the secondary section and began the transfer of operations to a greenfields site at Churchill.

In addition to Engineering and Applied Science degrees, awards were also offered in Business, Humanities and Social Sciences, Art and Design and, later, Teacher Education and Nursing.

The development of distance education made GIAE an Australia-wide and indeed international provider of degree courses.

The second major development in tertiary education came in the 1980s with the Dawkins reforms, which led to the affiliation and later amalgamation of GIAE with Monash University.

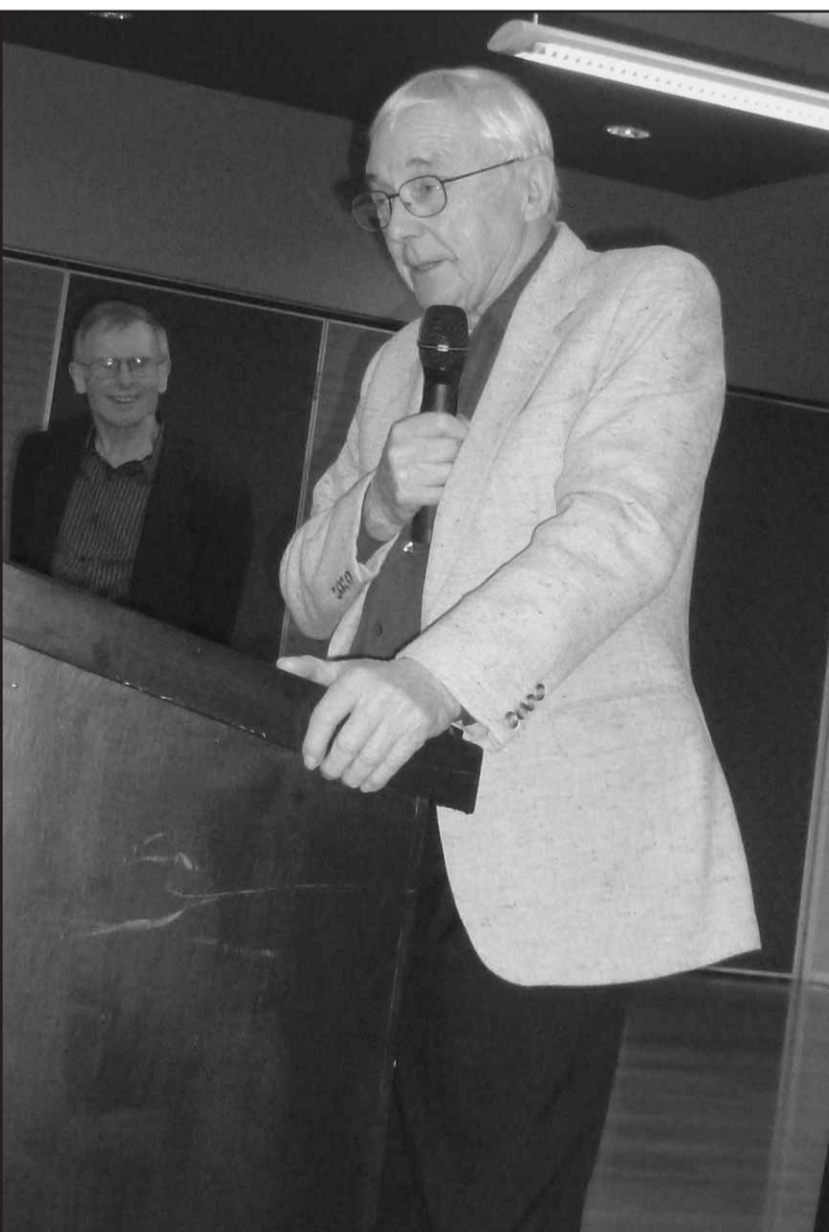
The staff who were employed at the institute during its time as GIAE generally remember that era as an exciting and rewarding career experience.

Most have fond memories of GIAE as a dynamic educational institution which served the region and its community well.

Planning is already underway for another get-together of staff from the early years in November this year.



Andrea de Vent and Carol Scott



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STUDENT FOCUS: University experience at Monash University Gippsland.

By Peter Russell, Education Vice President, Monash University Gippsland Student Union

Monash Gippsland has supplied me with a wonderful University experience.

I am currently coming towards the end of my studies at the university in Churchill but I think that it must be stated that I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at the university. Being a Latrobe valley local through my high schooling, I thought that moving to Melbourne would be the next best move. Once I had experienced studying in suburbia I can honestly say that the community feel, university experience and general lifestyle in this area are more for me.

If it's playing soccer in the local competition, having a beer with Dave at the pub or being in a lecture with 10 people as oppose to the 250 experienced at other universities, this is the lifestyle for me.

In being a student in Churchill I have felt the experience of being a member of a fun and vibrant country town. However, it has been more than that; I have had the opportunity to be a part of the community, and also been a part of a fun and social university community.

All in all, I would just like to state that by choosing to come to Monash Gippsland, I have been fortunate enough to join a fun and community based university and also had the pleasure of joining Churchill and the Latrobe valley through the most fun, most social and most involved years of my life to date.



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Lions Club Citizen Awards 2013

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,

2013.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2013.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2013.

**Closing Date
November 30, 2012**



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The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on January 26, 2013.

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

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At the Gippsland Fire Training Complex at West Sale, there are two shipping containers situated on top of each other to simulate a two-storey residential building.

The instructors fill the structure with party smoke and the breathing apparatus members do a search and rescue activity

in the smoke.

There is also what the firefighters refer to as a “hot house” activity. This occurs in a single storey residence made of concrete blocks.

It is laid out like a normal home with kitchen, laundry, cupboards, bedrooms and furniture. 3-4 contained fires are lit inside the building to make it very hot and smokey inside - just like what firefighters experience in a real house fire.

Dummies are positioned inside the structure by the instructors, which must be found and ‘rescued’ by the firefighters.

Seven firefighters from Churchill and two from Hazelwood North brigades attended.

Fire Safe Kids Program

It has been our pleasure to have two groups of preschoolers, parents and teachers visit the station to learn about what a firefighter wears and to talk about what to do if there is a fire at their home.

Following the talk the children were able to see what was on the fire truck before having a squirt of the hose.



Finished – a successful exercise



All personal equipment is checked before the exercise



Into the smoke filled house.

Rotary Club of Hazelwood



The Rotary Club of Hazelwood started its new club year by conducting its annual Presidential changeover on Sunday July 1, when Incoming President for 2012-2013, Margaret Palmer, assumed her new role from Past President, Carol Crewe. President Elect for 2013-2014 is Leo Billington, a previous Past President for 18 months from July 2009 to December 2010.

As retiring President, Carol outlined her achievements including initiating scatter meetings. "This concept was raised during my President training sessions and involved sending members from our club to other clubs in the area in one week instead of holding our usual meeting. Club members went to the Rotary Clubs of Traralgon, Traralgon Central, Morwell, Moe, Mirboo North, Trafalgar, Warragul and Drouin to learn how other clubs function," Carol said. "Additional activities undertaken included promotion of Macular Degeneration awareness, donation of a Christmas hamper to a local disadvantaged family, purchase of equipment for Monash University Medical School and support to the Hazelwood Cemetery Trust with funding for a new garden shed.

"With my year as President of the Rotary Club of Hazelwood at an end, I look back with a great deal of

pride and satisfaction in the achievements of our group. The year has seen a significant number of projects completed by our members and we have distributed over \$25,000 back into the community – not bad for a small but dedicated club," Carol explained.

Subsequent activities at club meetings have included guest speakers Ruth Place and Judi Buhagiar.

Ruth gave a detailed description of the huge voluntary effort required to produce the Churchill and District News each month. Ruth's story underlines the significance of volunteers in our society and the wider community. Basically, without volunteers, Australia would find it difficult to deliver community services.

As Chief Executive Officer of the Gippsland Sports Academy, Judi Buhagiar provided an interesting insight into what it takes to be an elite athlete. Judi's brother, Renald Buhagiar, also attended to speak about his successful 30 year commitment to the sport of body building.

Renald is a former Mr Australia and shared an amazing story in regards to his preparation for future competitions, including the forthcoming 2012 Mr Victoria title.

The Rotary Club of Hazelwood celebrated its 34th birthday on Monday, July 30.



Pro Vice-Chancellor and Campus President

Two of Monash University's most distinguished campus heads will take on the unique challenges of one another's roles, after being respectively appointed the Pro Vice-Chancellor and President (Sunway Campus) and the Pro Vice-Chancellor and President (Gippsland Campus).

Current Gippsland head, Professor Helen Bartlett, and her counterpart in Malaysia, Professor Robin Pollard, will take on their new positions from January 1, 2013.

Monash Vice-Chancellor and President Ed Byrne announced the appointments following University Council approval.

Professor Byrne said both incoming Campus Presidents will make introductory visits to their new campuses over the next few months as part of transition arrangements.

"I am delighted that Professor Bartlett and Professor Pollard have agreed to take up new opportunities within the Monash family and that we will be able to retain their experience and continue to utilise their expertise," Professor Byrne said.

"I believe there will be significant personal and university benefit in this exchange of positions as they each endeavour to build upon the impressive contribution they have made to Monash."

Professor Bartlett said it had been a privilege to work in the Gippsland community and lead the campus through a period of significant change.

"I will miss my colleagues who have impressed me with their dedication and teamwork. In Malaysia, I expect to build on the success of the Sunway Campus, with a focus on research capacity development, regional engagement and program innovation."

Professor Pollard said he was looking forward to joining the Gippsland campus and regional community.

"This change comes at an exciting time.

The university is looking to empower staff at the campus through changes in structures and processes.

This enables a new collegial approach, whereby the campus can better meet the needs of regional and online stakeholders."

Professor Bartlett commenced her appointment as Pro Vice-Chancellor and President (Gippsland) in 2008.

During that time, Professor Bartlett has significantly increased the academic leadership at the campus, creating a strong professoriate and establishing a



Professor Helen Bartlett

number of regionally relevant research initiatives.

She has built strong government, industry and community partnerships, including a major agreement with the Central Gippsland Institute of TAFE and an innovative community health education pathway with two Gippsland TAFEs and industry.

Professor Bartlett has worked closely with the Victorian government and other key stakeholders to develop tertiary education plans for Gippsland, and has made an important contribution to shaping future policy directions for the region.

Professor Bartlett has had an international career with extensive previous senior leadership experience with universities in the United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Australia.

Since 2007, Professor Pollard has performed the role of Pro Vice-Chancellor and President (Sunway Campus Malaysia).

During his time in Malaysia, Professor Pollard has made significant progress in improving the overall effectiveness of the campus.

It continues to develop and prosper under his leadership and he has maintained his commitment to academic strengthening and improving the efficiency of support services.

In particular, the research output of academic staff has increased, student intake continues to expand, the staff attitude survey yielded positive results, and student satisfaction scores are high.

He has also worked in universities in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United States and Great Britain and therefore has experience in working with a variety of communities including those in a regional setting.



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Friends of Morwell National Park - Meandering in the fungi



Sunday May 20

For our May activity (yes, I know, I am a bit late!), a few of us deserted our park and took up the offer of joining the Field Nat's at Mt Worth. Ken, Mike and I, as well a couple from APS LV

joined a dozen or more fungi enthusiasts, including some professionals, from both the local and Melbourne areas.

We had a very good day out. There were people there who were very willing to teach the novice how to identify various types of fungi as well as those like me who were happy just taking photos. The weather was kind to us as it remained clear but cold. The fungi were even kinder as there were plenty of them to find. So many that it took some people nearly an hour to vacate the carpark!

The fungi ranged from very tiny round pin heads to large wooden-like brackets. We saw coral fungi in a tree

fern as well as on the ground and Mike found a purple jelly before anyone else did. There were also a couple of fungi found that the group weren't able to identify.

The challenge taking photos this time wasn't because of wind but lack of light, especially once we reached the rain forest type density of trees. Pictured are some of our best efforts.

Cathy
August Activity
Sunday August 19
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Regeneration Exhibition Celebration and Music



The Latrobe City Brass Band (Morwell) band room was the venue for the Regeneration Exhibition of a variety of art forms created by several workshops of older people who reside in bush fire affected areas of the region, which ran from Friday-Sunday July 27-29.

The exhibition was officially opened in the afternoon so that the residents from Strzelecki Lodge Aged Care Facility in Mirboo North, who had been involved with the pottery workshop there, could attend. [Photo above]

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Ed Vermeulen and Monash University Pro Vice Chancellor Helen Bartlett, had great pleasure in declaring the exhibition open.

Judy McKenzie, secretary of the Latrobe City Brass Band, and Dr. Matthew Carroll one of the Monash organisers of the workshops, also spoke about the whole project of the Regeneration Workshops, their success, the enjoyment, and being for

some, a life-changing experience because of their participation and through engaging socially with a group of people.

Morning or afternoon tea was an important part of the coming together, as the people were able to socialise with others from a mixture of backgrounds, but mostly sharing the similar experience of being bushfire affected.

For some it was the first time they had had the opportunity to share their feelings.

The workshops were specifically designed for older residents in bush fire affected areas of the region, as it had been noticed that previous programs offered to these areas had excluded older people.

The project was initiated by Monash University Gippsland, which had been significantly involved through the Black Saturday and Delburn Complex fires, in setting up a refreshment and communications station in the university grounds.

The program was run in conjunction with local community partners and supported by Health and Well Being of Older People Program with

funding from the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Fund.

Through Judy McKenzie, who did the print workshop, but who is also significantly associated with the Latrobe City Brass Band, the offer of the band room for the exhibition gallery was accepted.

On the Friday evening the band played an extensive repertoire of musical items, while people viewed the art works on display.

A small band of enthusiastic, dedicated helpers transformed the band room into a gallery, displaying professionally, art works from all the workshops.

Special thanks go to Judy McKenzie, Robyn Mauger and Dr. Matthew Carroll for the endless hours spent.

Others attended and acted as guides, were available to talk to visitors, answer questions, or serve afternoon or morning tea.

Among Judy's jobs was cooking scones for the teas. These teas plus the gold coin donation for entry went to the band's funds.

A raffle was held with all proceeds going to the Callignee Wildlife Shelter. Thanks were expressed to

those who donated items for the prizes.

A selection of these works will form a travelling exhibition which will go to Callignee, Boolarra, Mirboo North and Churchill.

At Churchill it will be displayed in the Neighbourhood Centre very soon.

Around 200 people visited the display to see the 92 exhibits.

Some participants were happy to have their works for sale, but others

found the experience too precious to part with the work.

Overall the experience was seen as a healing, life affirming opportunity to participate in a creative endeavour which was possibly not otherwise available to most, was without fees, assignments and standards to pass, presented and mentored by professional artists in each field.



\$3000 for Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards



The Victorian Government is supporting this year's Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards with \$3000 in funding, the member for Morwell and Parliamentary Secretary for Small Business, Russell Northe announced today. Mr Northe said funding would sponsor the manufacturing and fabrication category of the awards, which celebrate local business excellence, innovation, development and success.

"Established in 1998, the Gippsland Business Awards highlight excellence among businesses across the region," Mr Northe said. "The Awards play an important role in promoting Gippsland businesses to the region and provide a number of significant marketing opportunities for participants. Last year's awards were extremely successful, attracting 300 nominations and 420 people to the gala presentation dinner."

Mr Northe said the awards provided a mechanism to highlight successful businesses within Gippsland, and to help raise the profile of businesses in the region.

"The Awards also provide networking opportunities for businesses and engender a culture of improvement and business excellence," Mr Northe said.

"By showcasing businesses from across Gippsland, the awards will encourage Gippsland residents to shop locally and take advantage of the many goods and services that exist across Gippsland."

Mr Northe said the Victorian Government funding for the Gippsland Business Awards would be provided to the Gippsland Business Awards Association.

The funding for the Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards would be provided through the \$1

billion Regional Growth Fund's Putting Locals First Program.

"Putting Locals First is a \$100 million initiative that enables regional communities to devise and deliver service and infrastructure responses that reflect local priorities," Mr Northe said.

"It is supporting stronger and more sustainable regional communities by building their capacity to drive development in their region."

Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards Committee Chairperson, Graeme Sennett, said the Committee was thrilled to receive sponsorship support from the Victorian Government.

"Without support of this kind, it would not be possible for the awards to operate and have the opportunity to celebrate business success across our region," he said.

"The Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards provides a unique and much relished opportunity for businesses from across the Gippsland region to compete and be assessed against each other.

The process of preparing their entries provides business operators with an opportunity to reflect and assess not only what they have achieved to date, but what they wish to achieve in future.

Many entrants believe that this is the most important part of the awards, as it encourages an ongoing self-evaluation and analysis of future business opportunities"

The Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards will be announced at a gala dinner on August 31.

Latrobe Valley Model Aero Club has a second Life Member

Alan Male has been a member of the Latrobe Valley Model Aero Club for over 20 years.

He was recently presented with a Life Membership of the club for his service and dedication.

Alan, who lives in Drouin, has represented the club at several state and local model flying competitions, has dedicated many hours to teaching club members to fly model aeroplanes and has also spent many hours mowing the Warragul and Blue Rock Lake Flying Fields over that 20 year period.

Alan was also the Club President for 5 years and was recently presented with his Certificate of Life Membership at a function at the Warragul Country Club.

The Latrobe Valley Model Aero Club currently has flying fields at Lake Narracan and Warragul. Members fly at Lake Narracan on most weekends and at Warragul on a monthly basis.

Enquiries about joining the club and learning to fly can be made on 5134 3189 or 5622 0860.



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great prices.

Our outlet Store in George Street is closing at the end of August but remember there will always be a bargain to be had in Fleming Street. Please come and have a look. You will not be disappointed.

Morwell Bay 2 is staffed exclusively by volunteers. As is the case with all of Lifeline Gippsland's shops, all proceeds support Lifeline Gippsland's Suicide Prevention and Support Program. As Dawn Gilbert puts it "our shops enable us to continue providing vital mental health services such as Lifeline's 24 hour telephone crisis line.

Latrobe City Council Australia Day Nominations

Australia Day Awards nominations close October 10

Whilst the long, lazy days of summer may seem a long way off, Latrobe City Council is already preparing for its Australia Day Awards, and part of those preparations involves gathering the nominations for the Awards. Nominations close on October 10. So, who will you nominate?

Latrobe City mayor, Councillor Ed Vermeulen, said that last year's award recipients had devoted much of their free time to their communities.

"It is these people, who give their time to work hard for others, to raise the profile of a group or organisation, to fundraise, to help others less fortunate, who are passionate about a project or cause; it is these people we want you to nominate. Nominations close on October 10 each year so the time is always right to nominate.

"Have a careful think about the people you know and work with, the local events you've attended, the community groups you know about.

Those individuals or groups, that community event – do they deserve some recognition? Did they go out of their way to provide a service to you or someone you know? Did they volunteer their time to make your day easier? Was that event run by a team of people who freely gave their time and skills?

Why not download the nomination forms now and let those people know that you are thinking of them, that they deserve some credit, that they have quietly done a good job?" Cr Vermeulen said.

Categories for awards are Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Event of the Year and Community Service. Awards will be presented at the Australia Day event at Kernot Hall on Saturday January 26, 2013.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from:

<http://www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/Events/Events/AustraliaDayAwards/> or collected from any service centre.

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

The Churchill & District News is looking for volunteers. We are looking for people who would like to be part of a dynamic team putting the paper together. It is your community paper! We would like to hear from you! Please ring Ruth on 5122 1961

How Churchill and District News is produced

Part 2

About 350 extra copies are collected by Charlie on the Thursday they are delivered to homes.

Charlie has a distribution list which includes copies for our advertisers, schools, Hazelwood Power, Latrobe City Council (the latter two are two of our sponsors), libraries, Neighbourhood Centre, the HUB service centre, Leisure Centre and health centres etc.

He also delivers about 60 copies to Ruth who delivers copies to Rotary (another sponsor) Hazelwood North Primary School the Gardening Group, the Co-Operating Churches, the paper office and a few other individual people.

Four copies are used by the production team for reference with one filed in a binder for our complete collection. Some of the copies are used when we go out finding advertising.

It is good to be able to surprise people with the size and quality of our paper.

The same day the paper is delivered the Churchill and District News team meets at 4.30pm for about one and half hours.

The agenda includes items about finance, production, distribution, our fund raising efforts - history books, postcards and Christmas postcards, our competitions - Writing, Junior Fishing Competition, Tennis Come and Try, etc.

Tracey chairs the meeting and Ruth takes the minutes.

Ruth types up the minutes of the meeting and emails them out as well as sending out thank you letters.

She also sends out letters of request for sponsorships for our competitions and grants to keep our finances in the black.

During the winter months the advertising income is sometimes down a bit, and the grants help to keep the paper in production, at the size to cater for all the articles.

Media releases are also sent out for our various activities.

Within the next few days the ad sheets are delivered to the treasurer who writes and sends out the invoices.

She also provides from time to time statements of advertisers who have fallen behind in their payments for Tracey and Ruth to follow up.

Val also pays the bills - internet connection, rent for the room, claims for travel, internet use and phone use, stationary needs (labels, binders to store copies of the paper, laminating pouches, envelopes, ink cartridges, paper, stamps) and insurance, etc.

Since Bea has left, Charlie has been taking the remainder of the paper run to Ruth's where Delma picks them up and sends out posted copies of the paper to

out of town advertisers, State Library, Monash University, subscriptions recipients etc.

Allan produces the labels for these postings.

Occasionally, Ruth is called upon to do a radio interview, usually recorded live, but at a time which is not half way through the night

We produce eleven issues a year, February - December. January is our "rest" month where we plan the year ahead, set dates for competitions, deadlines and publication dates, review our ad rates, visit our advertisers and try to secure some additional ones as there are always some who stop advertising. New ad rate, deadline and publication dates sheets are produced.

Police Checks and Working With Children checks are essential for our administration requirements and policies.

Our web site was started some years ago by Val who has maintained it well.

We are at present updating our web site and changing it to a more user friendly system, as a young lady, Cassandra has offered to take this important task over from Val whose paid workload has increased squeezing the amount of time she has for this task.

Conclusion

Being an integral part of our community is a rewarding and satisfying occupation.

We have found it is a great way to get to know the people in the community, the organisations in the community, the special people who do so much for our community and to be part of building our social fabric.

Churchill News has been an important part of Churchill since the inception of Churchill in 1965.

It was begun by the first minister of the Co-Operating Churches in Churchill - Rev. Peter Arch.

It has had a proud history of volunteers serving the public through its outreach.

It became the Churchill and District News when this present committee re-started the paper in November 2002 as a computer generated issue.

We have seen many improvements in that time with an increase in articles, thus page numbers (from 12 in the first issue to a regular 28 at present), advertising revenue, quality of paper and use of colour on back, front and middle pages.

Churchill and Monash Golf Club We need help

Churchill and Monash Golf Club held their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday August 1, and were pleased to see so many members brave the cold to attend.

Detailed reports were tabled by the President, Captain and Treasurer. Office bearers elected for the 2012-2013 season are

President: Noel Hutchison,
Vice President: Peter Williams,
Captain: John Ambrosini,
Treasurer: Vicki Verheyen,
Handicapper: Peter Smart.

General Committee: Warwick Judkins, Ken Garlick, Greg Beyer, Jan

Blizzard and Ken Hills.

The positions of Club Secretary and Publicity Officer are vacant and the Club would be most interested to hear from any applicants.

There is help available from the outgoing members, who due to other commitments do not have enough time to devote to the tasks at present.

Our Club is undertaking enormous drainage works at present and have many great plans for the future improvement of the course. Yearly adult memberships remain at \$190.

Please contact the Club for more details.

Churchill and District Lioness Club



Our new officebearers led by Sue Lowick as President. (absent. Lisa Twigger.)

In June we combined with the Churchill Lions Club to hold our Changeover Dinner.

This occasion was held at the Morwell R.S.L. and the meeting was chaired by Merrilyn Grisotto.

Lion Neil Wingrove invested the new office bearers, at the same time wishing them every success in the coming year.

Our knitters and crocheters are making a wonderful effort in supplying much needed garments for the

Open Family Organisation, also small garments for babies at the L.R.H. Our Emergency Hospital Packs are always in great demand and very much appreciated by patients admitted unexpectedly to hospital.

The Hazelwood House rose garden will be pruned and weeded over the next few weeks so it can be looking its wonderful best through the summer months.

Churchill Town Safety Group



Churchill Town Safety Group



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Monash Open Day Success



The Gippsland Campus of Monash University was abuzz with future students exploring their possibilities regarding courses and services offered by Monash here in Churchill.

About 4,500 visitors accessed the many displays mounted by each school of learning, as well as the many services available to students who study at this campus.

The visitors came from far and near. One family came from Shanghai to enrol their daughter.

There was a great mix of people from Year

10, 11 and VCE students and their families to mature age folks seeking further education opportunities.

The photos show some of the schools displays and some of the services.

Schools of learning include Engineering, Nursing and Midwifery, Graduate Medical, Science, Art and Design, Applied Media and Social Sciences, Education, Business and Economics, and Information Technology.

Services offered on campus for students include Residential Services, Disability Liaison, Off Campus Housing, Industry

Placement Program, Koori Footprints to Higher Education, Research Office, Scholarships, Off Campus Learning and Student Services and Fee Advice.

The Off Campus Learning Facility allows students to work at home if they are living in remote places, are juggling home, work and family life.

The staff found the day a very positive opportunity to interact with those who came; to be able to tell them what a great place Monash University Gippsland is as a place to study, and to be able to talk to the students and their

families about course options.

This campus is small and therefore students can have much easier access to their lecturers, enabling more individual attention and help.

There were also a wonderful group of Monash student ambassadors who were able to interact with the future students and inform them of the opportunities available, to reassure them about any anxieties they may have about transition to university life and to give them the benefit of their experience as students.

The organisers were very pleased with the success of the day.

Boolarra Primary School

Boolarra Has Got Talent!

Rhianne Cameron of Grade 6 was awarded our talent quest this year for her beautiful singing of "Heart of Jars". Well done also to Ella O'Kane, Lydia and Isabelle Reiske, Tilly Chalmers and Jemma Napier for their very amusing "Do's and Don'ts" skit which won them "Boolarra's Got No Talent". Our Junior School Council did a sensational job in assisting to run this venture.



Olympic Extravaganza:

This night is set for Friday August 17, at the Boolarra Football / Netball social rooms. We hope this raises the money we need to have a veranda installed over the entrance to our M.P / Art Room. The night will feature great international food, games, a trivia competition and heaps of prizes. We'd love lots of people to attend. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the school on 5169 6471.

Countering Bullying:

The results of the bullying survey reveal that this year there were fewer students identified as bullies and fewer incidents of bullying. Some students feel unsafe at school because of the trades-people they see within the grounds. These fears have hopefully been allayed now the students know that visitors must sign in at the office and most are required to have a Working With Children permit. Some students also indicated they were



Excellent Writing

Blake Rudling of Grade 6 was awarded "Writer of the Term" for his piece, "The Death of Makarov".

"Price, there is a tracking device that tells you where Makarov is," Nikoli told Price.

"Where is it?" Soap questioned Nikoli.

"It's in Africa, but watch out for Warabee, a deadly terrorist; his men circulate their camp 24/7," Nikoli replied.

"Get a bird over here and pick us up," Price told Nikoli.

"Already done," Nikoli replied.

They left the U.S.A and headed for Africa.

Nikoli, Price and Soap met up at a river in Africa.

"Get ready Soap," Price whispered,

"Worry about you old man," Soap replied.

Price and Soap sneaked up to the entrance of the enemy camp where they saw two Warlords with AK-47's.

"Soap, the one on the right is yours and I'll take out the one on the left.....go," whispered Price. "Drag 'em into the river,"

Price and Soap took them out and continued sneaking into the enemy camp. They saw over 20 people protecting this one house.

"I bet that Warabee is in that house," Price told Soap.

"I think so too," Soap replied.

"Flash 'em first, then frag 'em" Soap whispered.

"Get behind, cover, then do it" Price replied.

Prsh..... BANG.

"Are they all dead?" Soap asked Price.

"Hope so" Price replied

Price and Soap ran up to the door and had a look around, all looked clear.

"Breach the door" Price told Soap.

"Ok" Soap replied

"There he is! Shoot his leg!" Price demanded.

Price threw a gas grenade into the corner of the room and put a gas mask on himself; Soap also put one on.

"If you tell us where Makarov is and where the tracking device is this last gas mask is yours," Price told Warabee.

"Ok, ok, I'll tell you. He's going to the docks in Russia." Warabee replied.

"Shoot him so he doesn't spread the word to Makarov." Price whispered in Soap's ear.

(There's more but you'll have to visit our school and read the rest on the Writer of The Term Noticeboard"!)

JSC Fundraising:

Last term \$100 was raised for the Boolarra Stompers through Milo and pancake sales and an out of uniform day. For half of this term we will raise money for the family of our highly respected past student and sports instructor, Eamonn Flahavin who recently lost his life in a tragic car accident.

More Broken Windows

We have recently had two more windows damaged by vandals after school hours.

This ongoing problem is very distressing as the repairs cost money that we would rather spend on our students.

We also find shards of glass for a long time after each incident; this poses a danger to our students. We are asking everyone in the community to help us by keeping a watch on the school and reporting any acts of vandalism observed to the police immediately.

scared that vandals would throw rocks and break windows while they were in class. We discussed that this was highly unlikely as they would not want to be caught in the act. As homework the grade 5/6s are to think of some additional actions we could take to reduce bullying at our school.



Lumen Christi Primary School



Confirmation 2012

On Friday, July 27, five students from Lumen Christi School were confirmed by Bishop Christopher Prowse. He had visited with all Grade 6 students on the previous day, listening to how they were committed to this special Sacrament and how they were so knowledgeable of their chosen Saint's background.

Bishop Prowse led the Mass with Father Hugh Brown and all were made to feel welcome. The choir, consisting of a small group of children, raised their voices and sang their hearts out making it a very special celebration for candidates and their families.

We congratulate the following Lumen Christi School candidates: Michael Molinari, Corey O'Shea, Georgia Hutchinson, Matthew Davison and Anthony Ernst.

Come Holy Spirit bring me today
love, joy and peace
in all that I say.

Come Holy Spirit help me today
to be good, kind and gentle
in every way.

My name is Matthew. I was named Matthew when I was baptised. I was named after pretty boy Matthew Lloyd from the AFL team Essendon. I am now about to be confirmed into the church, the fourth sacrament of the Catholic Church.

When being confirmed the candidates choose a saint to be named after.

I have chosen St Christopher because whenever any of my family passes their driving test my gran gives them a Saint Christopher medal. I admire Saint Christopher because he was brave and he used his physical strength to help others.

My name is Anthony. My parents called me Anthony at my baptism because my dad liked it and it is his middle name. I am being confirmed on Friday 27, as my fourth sacrament of the Catholic Church. In Confirmation a saint's name is chosen. I have chosen St Christopher because he was brave and stood up for what he believed was right. I admire St Christopher because he was brave and would not give up.

Lumen Christi Grandparents Mass

Last Thursday, Grade 1/2 hosted our Grandparents Mass. Father Francis made everyone feel very welcome and as always, our choir sang beautifully. Afterwards grandparents shared a morning tea with staff and visited the classrooms. The children were very excited about having their grandparents in their classrooms and enjoyed showing them their learning!

"I liked showing Grandma our mini-beasts" Kirsty.
"Nan liked how Father Francis sang at Mass" Freya.

"Pop liked it when Miss Bruce read Grandads Teeth" Shenae.

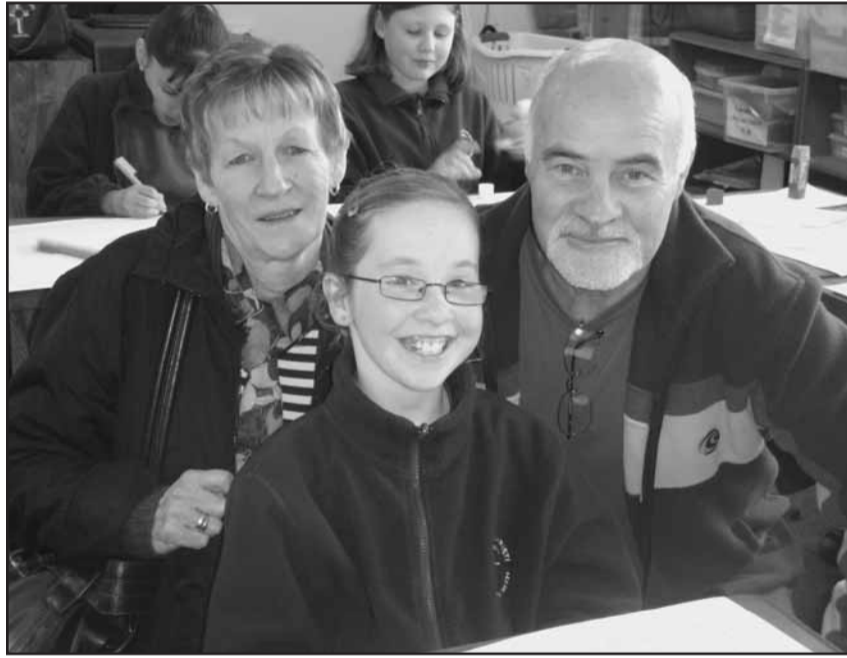
Fairytale Day

To celebrate the end of their Fairytale theme, the Prep children had a special fairytale day. The children dressed up as their favourite fairytale or fantasy character and spent the day participating in fairytale activities, including making treasure maps, making wands and crowns and performing their own plays in the puppet theatre.

Pyjama Disco

Our disco theme for Term Two was a Pyjama Disco.

Students and teachers donned their best PJ's and danced the night away. Music was provided by DJ Kristian who made sure that there were plenty of tunes to bop away to.



Yinnar South Primary School

Growing Together at Yinnar South Primary

The students are so proud of our new little greenhouse. They have already taken some cuttings and potted them up. We have also started the process of seed raising. I am looking forward to biting into our first yummy tomatoes.

A productive time was spent digging up the garden beds, adding our own homemade compost and a variety of manure and other ingredients. Our winter crop of cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage and lettuce are on their way and more vegetables will be planted soon. Mmm I wonder what delights the students will cook.

China Experience

2013 will see the official launch of our Mandarin Language

Program. This year, in partnership with Kurnai Secondary College, we have begun introducing our students to Chinese Studies.

The students are really enjoying the

program.

Over the holidays I had the privilege of travelling to China with 80 participants from Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) to experience the wonders of China.

It was a great opportunity

to obtain lots of resources for the students and the school. The students love the new Chinese decorations and the photos and videos.

We hope to develop a sister school relationship with a school in China.

Katy Grandin (Principal)



Churchill North Primary School

Whole School Winter Sports

CNPS's House Captains recently organised and ran a Whole School Winter Sports Day. In multi-age groups, students participated in a variety of activities including: obstacle courses, footy shooting, target throwing, peg and dress up relays.

We were lucky that the weather was on our side and kept the rain away, even if it was a wintery 11 degrees! The Blue House were the winners at the end of the day, beating the Green House by just 15 points! We plan to host another fun filled day like this in summer!

CNPS welcomes SEDA

In terms 3 and 4 CNPS are lucky enough to be hosting 2 male students, Brendan and Jackson, who are enrolled in the SEDA program. SEDA stands for Sports Education Development Australia, and is a school based apprenticeship that provides year

11 and 12 students the opportunity to develop industry specific skills whilst still in secondary school. A focus of the SEDA program is to provide students with life skills to ensure they make positive contributions to the wider community.

The young men are certainly doing that as they are working hard to develop short games to help with students' motor skills, teamwork skills and fitness in general.

1/2 Pearce cooking up a storm!

Grade 1/2 Pearce has started cooking this term as part of their procedural writing. Students wrote a procedure for cooking toast, but soon found out they missed some important information when they had to follow their own procedures to make the toast. "We realised that our procedure didn't have all of the materials listed" said Riley.

Students then had to change their procedures so they could cook the toast correctly. Grade 1/2 Pearce's next cooking experience was to make chicken and corn soup. Students were given a procedure and they had to read it aloud so the teacher could make the soup. "Mmm... this soup is yummy!" said Khy while finishing up his bowl and asking for more.

Students realised it is important to read every step in a procedure and to make sure each step is completed before moving onto the next one. Students will put their cooking skills to good use later in the term when they have their grade Prep/1 dinner. Students from Grade 1/2 Pearce will be making the chicken and corn soup as the entrée meal for their dinner.



Churchill Preschools

Churchill Preschool at the Hub

Churchill Preschool children visited their local fire station as part of their community awareness program.

Children have been discussing the role of fire fighters as well

as what to do—stop, drop and roll if clothes catch fire.

They also discussed what to do when dialling 000 in case of an emergency and the importance of having a safe evacuation plan at home.

The children enjoyed watching the lights and listening to the siren on the fire truck.

Their highlight, though, was squirting the water.



Glendonald Park Preschool.

An influx of parents attended the open day of Glendonald Park Preschool on July 24.

There was a lot of interest in enrolment for next year.

Glendonald Park also held a successful working bee that saw 20 parents and their children turn up.

The staff says they are fortunate to have such wonderful parents and a fantastic community.

One dad came in with four blue tongue lizards for the children to look at and one of the mums was teaching the children how to bake.

Glendonald Park now has a herb garden and a beautiful digging patch for the children.

They've been finding different creatures in their digging patch and so the children have set up a worm farm.

In their digging patch, the children

have been looking for dinosaur bones and eggs, so they're now learning about history and archaeology.

The children also enjoy playing with their friends, playing in a shop and they want to go treasure hunting. The staff is now planning a treasure hunt for their children.

They are making maps and pirate hats and will be searching for buried treasure as a team.

The children were playing with parachutes to help increase their teamwork skills.

The parachute also helps with listening and upper and lower body development.

It is also tons of fun.

Making a volcano should also be enjoyable.

Due to the recent earthquakes, the children have been learning about why quakes and volcanoes happen.



Hazelwood North Primary School

Yinnar and District Football

A few weeks ago H.N.P.S Football Team took a bus with Lumen Christi (another footy team) and went to Yinnar Football Club to clash against other schools around the district, like Lumen Christi, Churchill Nth P.S, Yinnar P.S, Churchill P.S and Boolarra P.S/Thorpdale P.S.

On the bus Xavier and I were sitting together and talking about how excited we were.

When we got there we walked to the place that a man told us the rules, and then Danny (our coach) gave us helmets so we don't get concussion.

Then we hiked around to Ground 2 so we could play against Yinnar P.S. They quickly kicked a goal at the start of the game that put them in front by six points. We came back and kicked six points that made it a close game. In the last 30 seconds they kicked a goal that gave them the win.

Then we played Lumen Christi. In the first half they kicked 1 goal and we kicked 3 goals that left us with a 12 point lead at half time. At the end we won by 4 goals. The next game we played was Churchill Nth P.S. We knew this game was going to be hard. We lost by 14 points and that was the best game so far because we played as a team.

Then the last two teams we played were Churchill P.S and Boolarra P.S/Thorpdale P.S. Unfortunately we lost both games and didn't make the finals but we played as a team and had fun, and that is what Yinnar and District Football is about - having fun. So next time hope we get to the finals.

From Dylan and Xavier

later the ref had come over to us and congratulated us on going to regions because we had scored 2-0 against Liddiard Rd and their score was 2-1.

We all started screaming and jumping and congratulated each other. Five minutes later they gave out the shields at a presentation. The Hazelwood North Girls Soccer Team had won the girls shields.

The end by Bridie and Brianna

Regional girls soccer in Sale

It was the most exciting day for the girls' soccer team! It was the day of regional girls' soccer in Sale. We had to drive a very long way on Thursday, July 26. When we got to Sale we drove to Sale's soccer club grounds to play soccer. We had to wait a very long time for our 1st match against Araluen Primary School.

Finally it was time to play, we all got into our positions that our captains chose. The whistle blew, the first half had begun. We were fighting to get it down to Araluen's goal keeper. We got it 3 quarters of the way then the whistle blew. It was half time the scores were still 0 - 0.

The whistle blew, it was time for the second half. Again we were fighting to get it to Araluen goal keeper. The whistle blew, we shot a goal then the game was over and we had won 0 to 1.

We had a rest and something to eat before our next match. The whistle blew. It was time for the 2nd match against a Bairnsdale team.

We got into our positions then we started. This was the game we had to win to make it into Melbourne. But the other team

kept getting goals even though we tried our hardest. Then the whistle blew, first half was over the score was 3 to 0. We got some more food and water then went back on the pitch for the 2nd half.

We were more organised. Then the whistle blew. We shot a goal then the game was over.

The girls had one of the best days ever, they tried their hardest and came second on the day. We hope next year the girls soccer team gets into Melbourne.

By Keiley, Sophie D
Bessie Frood

Friday June 2, was the Bessie Frood Netball Tournament. There were 3 Hazelwood North teams. There were 2 teams that were mixed and 1 all girls team. The teams were Yinnar, Tobruk Street, Lumen Christi, Churchill Nth and Hazelwood North P.S. We won 4 games and lost 2 games and the other Hazelwood team won 4 games and lost 2 games as well.

We felt exhausted and happy that we won some games and defiantly tired after the games we lost.

The boys have never played netball before. We all tried really hard and everyone said that the boys played really well. It was a real team effort by everyone.

The year 6 girls got in the semi finals. They came a draw so they had to play another 5 minutes then they lost by a goal, so none of us got into the grand final.

By Aston and Patrick



Girl's Soccer

Yesterday the Girls' Soccer Team went into Latrobe Valley Zone Competition. The zones were at Traralgon Soccer Grounds. When we got there we had a bye so we did some warm ups. The captains led the warm ups and before we knew it we had to go to our first game against Liddiard Rd Primary School.

In the first half we scored one goal. Then it was half time so we got together and after 2 minutes we were back on track with a win ahead of us. At that point we had scored another goal so now the score was 2-0. When the game had finished, we had won but we knew we had to win the next game or else we would not get into the regions.

We had to move fast to our next game because the game was just about to start. When we started, the game was going our way. The team was going great withholding our positions and keeping possession of the ball, but no goals just yet. Then it was half time, the captains (Lauren, Brianna) called a huddle but we had to think of our tactics fast because the ref. was going to blow the whistle.

We got into our positions and away we went, still no goals at the time. We started to move much slower but we still played hard. At the end of the game there were no goals to us or them. The ref blew the whistle and called the game. About 2 minutes



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Churchill Primary school

In this edition of the News, we would like to say a big thank you to all the volunteers who work tirelessly for our students.

Volunteers have been very busy at the school this month.

General Purpose room make over

A wonderful group of parents and friends have been hard at work during the holidays and have re-decorated our General Purpose room.

Our fundraising group decided to redecorate after the decision was made to have our musical at the school in September.

The first thing to happen was that Kristie Kuhne and Pat Hunter made lovely, new, red curtains.

Helping the ladies to put them up were Steve Mayer and James Love. Then a new, permanent stage replaced the old stage, built by Danny Barrett.

It looks absolutely amazing and will be a great stage for future events.

A hardworking group of ladies, Cathy Sorby, Amanda Lehrner, Kelli Love and Cheridee Clissold, then set about painting the whole hall. Their children also helped to fetch things.

Former parents of the school, Ken Hills and Janine Haines, also helped with painting and flooring.

Kelly McCartney helped to clean up. The transformation has been remarkable.

The GP room looks brighter, bigger and so much more inviting now. Thank you all very much.

Garden make over

Volunteers were also busy in our garden on National Tree Day, July 27.

Other Volunteer Work

Our fundraising group works tirelessly for our students and they were instrumental in funding the redecoration of the GP room.

They work year in, year out to help with raising funds for our students.

Not only do they organise fundraising events, they put in many hours of volunteer work for the improvement of our school.

There are many other ways in which volunteers help our school.

Charlie Rawlinson comes in every fortnight and tidies up the gardens and paths.

It is a task like housekeeping – never ending – but Charlie always has a smile on his face.

Our Breakfast Club would not be as successful as it is if our volunteers did not come week in and week out.

The children love coming at 8:00 – 8:30a.m. and being met by a smiling group of toast-wielding, Milo making volunteers.

Some of our volunteers have been coming since Breakfast Club began about 7 years ago.

Every day there are at least 2 maybe 3 volunteers at breakfast club.

Ruth Place and Ruth Courtis come in every week for CRE and every week.

Many parents and friends come into the classroom to help with reading and group work.

Thank you to Bec McPherson and her band of helpers who organise lunch orders for our children on Wednesdays.

We really appreciate the commitment and effort which many, many volunteers give to help our students.

August is ES month.

Our Education Support Staff are also amazing. They work with our teachers to give students success in their work.

They are like the cement that keeps the bricks of learning together.

Even though they are working with individual students most of the time, they are intuitive to all our students' needs.

Churchill Primary School celebrates the



work of Sue Hunter, Wendy Bishoff, Vicki Duffus, Lorraine Butler, Joy Hurenkamp, Abby Johnson and Allana Berechree. Our Office Staff, Edna Stolk and Jacqui Comber keep us all up to date, and we thank them also for all their great work, dealing with the day to day running of the school.

At Churchill Primary School we have our Primary Welfare Officer, Jo Whitelaw, and her roles are many and varied. She runs programs for our



classes such as resilience, the seasons program, circle times and protective behaviours.

She coordinates the breakfast club but her most important role is being the person students and families can go to if they need different help to what the teachers can give.

Derek Hayman is our Chaplain and he joins with Jo to run programs for our students and to help them out.

His humour and positive outlook on life has

been a real bonus to our staff and students.

Suessical – The Musical

Our Musical will be held in the GP room over 3 nights in September. The nights will be September 11, 12 and 13. Jacqui Comber will be putting her theatrical experience in the job of Director and the rehearsals have begun. Every child in the school will be a part of the musical. Many of the grades 5 and 6 students have earned major parts.

Kurnai College Junior Campus

Holly Campbell in Korea

Annyeonghaseyo!

At the end of term 2, I found out I had been accepted to take part in an Asia Education Foundation trip for two weeks in South Korea. I really had no idea what to expect on this trip, and being my first time going overseas, I was apprehensive. My fears were unfounded, however. I had the most amazing time. I travelled with 8 other Australians and 10 New Zealanders. Whilst there, student volunteers from Ewha University took excellent care of us. The first few days were spent in lectures where we learned about topics such as language, culture, religion and history. We had some laughs at ourselves trying to speak Korean, but we must have improved as by the end, people seemed to be able to understand what we were trying to say.



I found the lecture on religion extremely fascinating as their religion is dynamic, rather than static, with people moving between Christianity, Confucianism and Shamanism depending on their needs at the time. We stayed a few days in Gyeongju and Busan which were so different to Seoul. While Seoul was vibrant and dynamic, with the people being effusive and friendly, down South life was much quieter, peaceful and traditional. I tried many interesting foods such as kimchi, bulgagi, bimimbap, octopus, jelly fish and candied seaweed. I became quite proficient at using chopsticks, which I could not use before I left. I really had no choice but to fully immerse myself in the Korean culture, indulging in some Cass and Hite (Korean beer) as well as some soju. It really would have been remiss of me to not try them!!

Some highlights of the trip included our visit to the



Sokgarum Grotto, where we saw a buddha, the many temples we saw, the performance 'Bipab', a traditional tea ceremony, dinner at N Seoul Tower and, of course, shopping! Two of the most profound tours, for me, were the War Memorial and the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone). The ongoing impact of the Korean War is still evident in the citizens. The sight of hundreds of deceased soldiers' tags, formed into a giant tear drop, is an image I won't forget. Nor will I forget, the combination of awe and fear I felt when at the DMZ. The rules for visiting the DMZ were very strict and we were all so conscious of not doing the wrong thing for fear of accidentally sparking an international incident!

In amongst our travels, I did manage to have some pretty funny experiences that were not part of the travel schedule, such as falling into a river! The event earned me the nickname "Flipper" from the New Zealanders! I was thankful in a way that I slipped in as it meant I cooled down. As it is summer in Korea, it was very hot with high humidity. We were all very careful to keep our fluid intake up and made very good use of the fans we purchased at the different markets we visited.

I returned home and work full of enthusiasm and excitement about the future of Asian Literacy within Kurnai College and other schools in the district. It is highly important in our globalized world that our children become aware of other cultures to assist them in becoming effective citizens for the future. I met some wonderful people in Korea and have made some connections with other educators from Australia and New Zealand. I plan to foster these relationships to strengthen the educational opportunities we can offer our students here at Kurnai. I am extremely grateful to the Asia Education Foundation and Kurnai College for offering me this experience. It has been truly life-changing and I am very keen to start putting into practice my new found knowledge and understanding of South Korea and sharing this with my colleagues and our students.

anny o nghi kaseyo,
Holly Campbell

to a local farm, and ten pin bowling (a completely new activity to them).

They returned to China with fond memories of their visit and



some will return as students in the future.

This is a continuation of Kurnai College commitment with Asia, in particular China.



Cyber Bullying Issues

Issues of misusing mobile phones and elements of cyber bullying in the community and at the school has prompted the school to take action about this serious problem, highlighting the consequences of misusing mobile phones for sexting and organising anti-social behaviour.

The school is tightening up the electronic device policy. It has also invited experts including Victoria Police Senior Constable Jeni Bennett of the Community Policing Unit, to talk to the different year levels over a number of weeks about the consequences of using their electronic devices inappropriately.

These sessions have opened the eyes of the students to the dangers of misuse through using real life examples with which she has dealt within her role.

Students were able to ask questions and also email questions to Jeni if they would like to take any of their questions or anxieties further.

It is a universal problem with young people having devices that have such wide ranging capabilities, without them fully appreciating and being mature enough to use them wisely.

Chinese visitors

Eighteen Year 7-10 students and three teachers came from China for ten days for an Australian experience.

Whilst here they lived with host families in the Latrobe Valley and attended school at Kurnai in the mornings for English classes. In the afternoons they had a variety of different experiences such as a visit to Tarra-Bulga National Park, a visit

it is good that the school participated in this excursion. Nello would like to thank the SFL for supplying the tickets to make it possible



AFL Game

Junior Campus Principals Nello Carbone and Geoff Block took a busload of students to the MCG on Sunday July 22 to see the Richmond vs. North Melbourne game.

It was a unique experience for a lot of the students who have never had the opportunity to attend an AFL Game.

Most of the students barracked for Richmond, but unfortunately they lost.

The students had a wonderful time and

Churchill Rams stay top with win over Sale

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Churchill United Soccer defeated Sale United 2-0 on July 22 to stay two points clear of arch rivals Fortuna, on top of the Gippsland Soccer league ladder as the season heads to an exciting culmination.

Churchill was without Nathan Lugton, Kwaku Dade and Dean Pyle whilst Sale was missing Tom Nguyen, Ross McWhirter and Ashley Ross.

After just ten minutes Rams enforcer Mitch Jackson sustained a leg injury and was substituted out for youngster Matthew Maselli as the Rams were forced to take stock.

Prior to the break Churchill missed two chances from Coach Luke Cheney who hit the cross bar with a header and sprayed a penalty kick soon after, to enter the break at 0-0.

After a tense twenty five minutes in the second half, Churchill finally claimed the lead when Aidan Huizer rose above a pack of players to head home and break the deadlock.

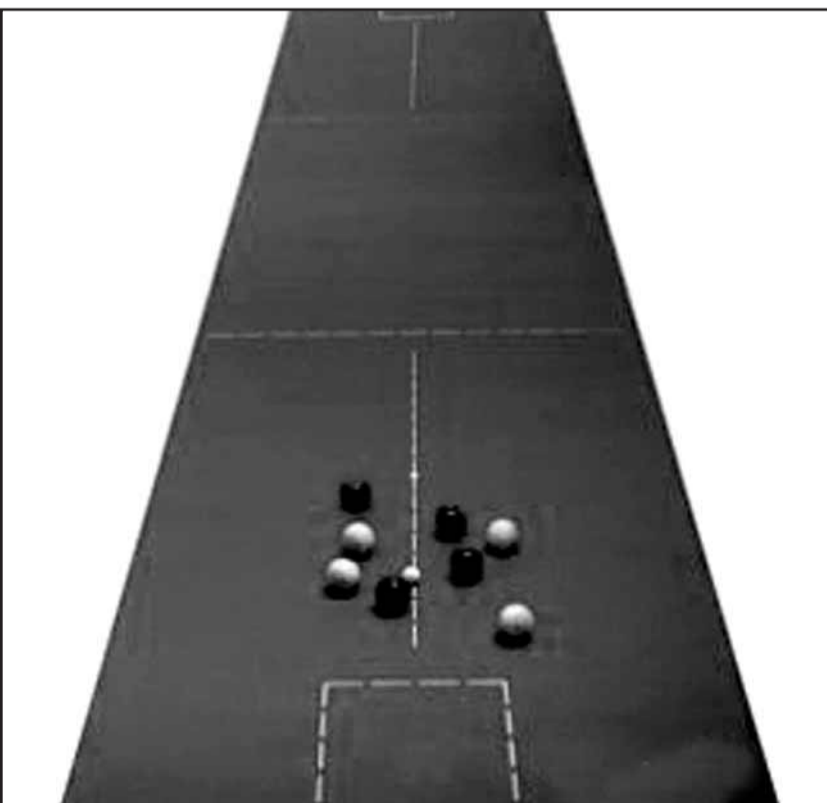
Soon after, Taylor Jackson had his penalty kick saved by Sale keeper Chris Richardso, as the Rams held onto a tenuous one goal lead after missing another gilt edged opportunity.

Churchill was almost made to rue its inaccuracy when keeper Jason Sands was caught in no man's land before Jamie Robson cleared Callum Clancy's shot off the goal line.

Churchill finally iced the match 2-0 through substitute Maselli who played an impressive match after lining up in the Youth match curtain raiser.

In the run home Churchill face Monash, Falcons, Traralgon City, Moe United and what could prove to be the season decider, Fortuna, in the final round.

Churchill Bowling Club



By Sam Gillett

On July 19 and 26 the Churchill Bowls Club conducted an indoor bowls tournament. It was a very successful two days. Ladies Indoor Pennant Results:

Round 9

DIV 1 - Defeated by Yallourn North; 22½ - 24½

DIV 2 - Defeated Morwell Blues; 25-14

DIV 4 - Defeated by Traralgon Blue; 13-28

Round 10

DIV 1 - Won by forfeit

DIV 2 - Defeated Trafalgar; 29-17

DIV 4 - Defeated Morwell; 30-17

Round 11

DIV 1 - Defeated Morwell Green; 20-17

DIV 2 - Defeated Moe RSL White; 20-16

DIV 4 - Defeated by Yallourn North

Round 12

DIV 1 - Defeated Trafalgar Park Purple; 23½-15½

DIV 2 - Defeated by Yinnar Black; 24-18

DIV 4 - Defeated Moe Orange by 6 shots



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Hockey

By Sam Gillett

Finals are fast approaching and teams are keen to stamp their supremacy on the competition. This is leading to great hockey and competitive games.

Round 10 – June 30/ July 1, 2012

Games were very close in round 10 of the LVHA.

In Under 11s Traralgon Green defeated Traralgon Gold 2-1 in a close game. Goals came from Nerroli Hooimeyer and Taylor Robinson for Traralgon Green and Bridie Murphy for Traralgon Gold.

Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Taylor Robinson, 2 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 1 Sebastian Poole

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Zoe Bolton, 2 Bridie Murphy, 1 Samantha White

The second game saw a high-scoring Moe too strong for Churchill and taking the match 4-0. Ihraam Zafar scored two goals and Stuart Mulry and Eeman Zafar each got one.

Best players for Moe: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Stuart Mulry, 1 Claire Cake

Best players for Churchill: 3 Cameron West, 2 Gabrielle Medew, 1 Chloe Medew.

Traralgon were very strong in the under 15s and defeated Moe comfortably 12-0. Goals for Traralgon were scored by Connor Murphy (4), Maeve Coughlan (3), Harry Broad (2), Tara Evans, Georgia Thompson and Alicia Hooimeyer.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Connor Murphy, 2 Callum Lipman, 1 Harry Broad.

Best players for Moe: 3 Megan Burns, 2 Andrew Mulry, 1 Jarrod Cake.

In Women's B-Grade, Yallourn and Traralgon Blue played a thrilling 1 – 1 draw. Yallourn's Goal was scored by Jenny Maslen, while Traralgon Blue's goal scorer was Lynne Broad.

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Narelle Clark, 2 Maeve Coughlan, 1 Alicia Hooimeyer.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Tenille Tilgner, 2 Claire Prior, 1 Gail Harding.

The second B-Grade game saw Traralgon Black defeat Rovers Lightning 5 - 0. Traralgon Black's goal scorers were Holly Stockdale (2), Georgia Thompson, Bridie Murphy and Carly Gilbert.

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Erin Scott, 2 Holly Stockdale, 1 Alana Tratford.

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Hannah Lawrence, 1 Liam Birdsey.

In Women's A-grade, Moe defeated Churchill 2 – 1 in an exciting game. Moe's goals were scored by Kate Walker and Jarrod Cake, while Churchill's goal was scored by Lachlan White.

Best players for Moe: 3 Kate Walker, 2 Ashleigh Vuillermin, 1 Jarrod Cake.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Sarah Janssen, 1 Priscilla Harvey.

The other A-Grade game saw Rovers Thunder draw with Traralgon Yellow 2 - 2. Rovers Thunder's goals were both scored by Rebecca Cheater. Aoife Coughlan and Harry Broad shared the goals for Traralgon Yellow.

Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Rebecca Cheater, 2 Mandie Hourigan, 1 Greta Tatchell.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Aoife Coughlan, 2 Maeve Coughlan, 1 Val Orchard.

The Men's games were as close as games can get.

Traralgon and Churchill both played well in a game that produced a 2 – 2 draw. Goals for Churchill were scored by Luke Sawyer and Robin Wells. Traralgon's goals were netted by Rhys Wall and Martin Hooimeyer.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Falkert Janssen, 2 Dean White, 1 Michael Cheater.

Best for Traralgon: 3 Brock Crawford, 2 Andrew Edgar, 1 Dean Crawford.

The second game was between Yallourn and Moe. This game also ended in a 4 – 4 draw. After leading for most of the game and being 4 – 2 up about half way through the second half, Moe lost the initiative and Yallourn were able to score two goals to level the scores. Goals for Yallourn were scored by Chris Liddell (2), Chris Thompson and Hayden Wise. Moe's goals were scored by Ian Stitt (2), Bryan Cake and Callum Robertson-Duncan.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Chris Liddle, 2 Chris Thompson, 1 Danny Smith.

Best players for Moe: 3 Callum Robertson-Duncan, 2 Ashleigh Vuillermin, 1 Nathan Muirhead.

Round 11 – July 14/15

After a week off due to school holidays, many games were close with teams increasing their intensity. These games were played in cold conditions.

In Under 11s Traralgon Green defeated Moe 3 – 1. Goals for Traralgon Green were scored by Amelia Bolton (2) and Nerroli Hooimeyer. Moe's goal was scored by Hayley Cake.

Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 2 Sebastian Poole, 1 Amelia Bolton.

Best players for Moe: 3 Stuart Mulry, 2 Hayley Cake, 1 Dylan Jeffs.

In the second game, Traralgon Gold was too strong for Churchill and defeated them 4 – 0. Traralgon Gold's goals were scored by Bridie Murphy and Hannah Hooimeyer.

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Bridie Murphy, 2 Hannah Hooimeyer, 1 Lachie Gilbert-Thompson.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Cameron West, 2 Gabrielle Medew, 1 Chloe Medew.

Unfortunately, Churchill were forced to forfeit to Moe in the under 15's.

In Women's B-Grade Yallourn was too strong for Rovers Lightning and defeated them 4 – 0. Yallourn's Goals were scored by Tara Kemp (2) Tenille Tilgner and Jenny Maslen.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Casey Byron, 2 Clair Prior, 1 Jenny Maslen.

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Loretta Mitchell 1 Hannah Lawrence.

In the second B-Grade game, Traralgon Black defeated Traralgon Blue 3 - 0. Black's goal scorers were Connor Murphy (2) and Susan Poole.

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Connor Murphy, 2 Erin Scott, 1 Bridie Murphy.

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Narelle Clarke, 2 Zoe Treloar, 1 Aylsa Hooimeyer

In Women's A-Grade, Traralgon Yellow was too good for Churchill and were resounding victors 10 - 1. Goals for Traralgon Yellow were scored by Jo Wade (6), Lyn Broad (3) and Leonie Barrett, while Churchill's goal was scored by Tiffany Harvey.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Jo Wade, 2 Val Orchard, 1 Linda Reid.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Sarah Janssen, 2 Lachlan White, 1 Leonie Barrett.

The other A-Grade game saw Rovers Thunder defeat Moe 1 – 0 in a cliffhanger. Rover's goal was scored by Mandy Hourigan.

Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Rebecca Cheater, 2 Mandie Hourigan, 1 Ruby Callaghan.

Best players for Moe: 3 Ashleigh Vuillermin, 2 Gill Massey, 1 Kate Walker.

The men's games were both good games with the results in the balance until the final whistle.

Traralgon and Moe both played well in a game that produced a 4 – 3 win for Moe. Goals for Moe were scored by Paul Cake



(2) Callum Robertson-Duncan and Daniel Hartnell. Traralgon's goals were netted by Connor Murphy (2) and John Wilkes.

Best players for Moe: 3 Callum Robertson-Duncan, 2 Alistair Milne, 1 Nathan Muirhead.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Brian Murphy, 2 Robert Sutton, 1 Bruce Poole.

The second game was between Yallourn and Churchill. Churchill went into the lead about midway through the first half with a goal from Mark Phoenix. Yallourn scored about 10 minutes into the second half to level the scores. With scores locked up for most of the game, it looked as though the result was headed for a draw. However, Mark Phoenix once again scored with about 10 minutes remaining in the match from a penalty stroke to give Churchill a 2 – 1 lead. This was the final score. Both goals for Churchill were scored by Mark Phoenix. Luke Wilson scored Yallourn's goal.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Dean White, 2 Robbie Wells, 1 Michael Cheater.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Luke Wilson, 2 Chris Liddle, 1 Chris Read.

Round 12 – July 21/22

Fine conditions produced some good hockey for this round of hockey in the Latrobe Valley Hockey Association.

In under 11's, Traralgon Gold defeated Moe 7 – 1. Goals for Traralgon Gold were scored by Bridie Murphy (3), Hannah Hooimeyer, Kaycee Robinson, Anthony Ernst and Chloe Medew. Moe's goal was scored by Hayley Cake.

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Bridie Murphy, 2 Kaycee Robinson, 1 Hannah Hooimeyer.

Best players for Moe: 3 Hayley Cake, 2 Stuart Mulry, 1 Daniel

In the other game, Traralgon Green went down to Churchill. Both goals were scored by Ihraam Zafar.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Azaan Zafar, 2 Aiden Barrett, 1 Ihraam Zafar.

Best players for Traralgon Green were 3 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 2 Sebastian Poole, 1 Taylor Robinson.

Traralgon were too strong for Churchill in the under 15's and defeated them 5 - 2. Goals for Traralgon were scored by Connor Murphy (2), Ali Ravenhall and Maeve Coughlan. Churchill's goals were both scored by Jarrod Cake.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Harry Broad, 2 Tara Evans, 1 Connor Murphy.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Meaghan Burns, 2 Arham Raza, 1 Bevan Kemp

In Women's B-Grade, Rovers Lightning was defeated by Traralgon Blue 3 – 1. Traralgon Blue's goals were scored by Annie Broad, Lynn Broad and Narelle Young. Traralgon Blue's goal scorer was Loretta Mitchell.

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Alicia Hooimeyer, 2 Annie Broad, 1 Narelle Young.

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Loretta Mitchell, 2 Jasmine Langstaff, 1 Tye Hourigan.

In the second B-Grade game, Traralgon Black was too strong for Yallourn and they defeated them 3 - 0. Traralgon Black's goal scorers were Alana Tratford, Carla Reid and Connor Murphy.

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Connor Murphy, 2 Bridie Murphy, 1 Holly Stockdale.

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Best players for Yallourn: 3 Claire Prior, 2 Tenille Tilgner and 1 Colleen Watson.
 In Women's A, Traralgon Yellow was victorious over Moe 1 - 0 in an exciting game. Yellow's goal was scored by Jo Wade.
 Best players for Yellow: 3 Leonie Barrett, 2 Chelsea Cooper, 1 Jo Wade.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Kate Walker, 2 Ashleigh Vuillermin, 1 Gill Massey.
 The other A-Grade game saw Rovers Thunder overcome Churchill 5 - 1.
 Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Jane Kelley, 2 Rebecca Cheater, 1 Mandie Harrison.
 Best players for Churchill: 3 Sara Janssen, 2 Nicole Yeplaan, 1 Priscilla Harvey.
 The Men's competition continues to be a close competition with every game in the balance.
 In the first game, Moe and Churchill both played well in a game that produced a 1 - all draw.
 Best players for Churchill: 3 Michael Cheater, 2 Falkert Janssen, 1 Lachlan White.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Jon Knight, 2 Mick Tong, 1 Paul Cake.
 In the second game, Yallourn accounted for Traralgon 5 - 2.
 Best for Yallourn: 3 Luke Wilson, 2 Chris Liddle, 1 Hayden Wise.
 Best for Traralgon: 3 Andrew Edgar, 2 Liam Murphy, 1 John Wilkie.
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 Cold showery conditions provided a challenge for players for round 13 of hockey in the Latrobe Valley Hockey Association.
 In under 11's, Churchill defeated Traralgon Gold 3 - 2 in a close game.
 Best players for Churchill: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Anthony Ernst, 1 Cameron West.

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 2 Bridie Murphy, 1 Hannah Hooimeyer.
 In the other game, Traralgon Green went down to Moe 10 - 0.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Dylan Jeffs, 2 Hayley Cake, 1 Thomas Ashworth.
 Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Caitlyn Meyer, 2 Amelia Bolton, 1 Bresciano Wilson.
 Moe was too strong for Traralgon in the under 15's and defeated them 2 - 1 in a good game.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Bevan Kemp, 1 Meaghan Burns.
 Best players for Traralgon: 3 Harry Broad, 2 Annie Broad, 1 Ali Ravenshaw.
 In Women's B-Grade, Rovers Lightning was defeated by Traralgon Black 2 - 0.
 Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Connor Murphy, 2 Susan Poole, 1 Jenna Gilbert.
 Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Hannah Lawrence, 1 Leesa Lawrence.
 In the second B-Grade game, Yallourn managed to edge Traralgon Blue out 1 - 0 in a cliff hanger.
 Best players for Yallourn: 3 Jenny Maslen, 2 Rochelle Jennings, 1 Tenille Tilgner.
 Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Cassie Hooimeyer, 2 Lynne Broad, 1 Annie Broad.
 In Women's A, Churchill defeated Moe 2 - 0.
 Best players for Churchill: 3 Lachlan White, 2 Alice Stewart, 1 Tamara Kemp.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Kate Walker, 2 Ashleigh Vuillermin, 1 Anne Verhagen.
 In the other A-Grade, Rovers Thunder was too strong for Traralgon Yellow and won the encounter 3 - 1.
 Best players for Rover's Thunder: 3 Greta Tatchell, 2 Mandy

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Hourigan, 1 Ruby Callaghan.
 Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Harry Broad, 2 Val Orchard, 1 Jo Wade.
 The Men's competition continues to be close. Every game is close and skilful with all teams capable of defeating their opposition on the day. It augers well for the upcoming finals series with close games the likely outcome.
 In the first game, Churchill and Traralgon played a thrilling 2 - 2 draw. Both teams played well and neither was able to take the upper hand over their opponents for any significant length of time.
 Best players for Churchill: 3 Sam Phoenix, 2 Michael Cheater, 1 Lachlan White.
 Best players for Traralgon: 3 Robert Sutton, 2 Bryan Murphy, 1 Martin Hooimeyer.
 In the second game, Moe was too strong for Yallourn and defeated them 5 - 1. Although there were times during the game when Yallourn played well, for the most part it was Moe's day and their forwards shone.
 Best players for Moe: 3 Callum Robertson-Duncan, 2 Alistair Milne, 1 Ash Vuillermin.
 Best players for Yallourn: 3 Chris Thompson, 2 Hayden Wise, 1 Luke Wilson.



Indoor Netball



11 and Under squad pictured with the Vixens mascot - back row, Chloe Franssen, Bridie Kimpton, Meg Hutchinson, Sophie Kootstra, Nikiesha Bayley, Tayla Cheffers - front Courtney Guce, Bianca Kelly and Nicole Bugeja

11 and Under Churchill Indoor Netball representative team recently travelled to Cranbourne to participate in the 11 and Under tournament. The team has been working hard at training and knew the competition would be tough. Playing in only their second tournament, the team improved way beyond expectation having some close results of only 1 and 2 goals and drawing two games.
 The team is now looking forward to participating in the Leongatha tournament.

Emergency Medical Information

A community service project from Rural Ambulance Victoria and your local Rotary club.

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CONSIDER THIS HAPPENING AT HOME - severe heart palpitations (is it a heart attack?).
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 What is the dosage? How often?
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 The local Rural Ambulance (supported by Rotary and the Ambulance Auxiliary) have available a booklet for you to provide concise and up to date information should such an emergency occur.
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Ambulatory Care - how can it help you?



Latrobe Community Health Services Ambulatory Care team

Latrobe Community Health Service delivers high quality care with District nursing and Palliative Care supporting clients, their families and carers.

Assistant Manager Ambulatory Care Helen Whitby said LCHS continues to promote high levels of health, independence and quality of life as the expertise and

range of services available from Ambulatory Care continues to grow.

Within the Victorian Home and Community Care (HACC) framework, we are shifting our philosophy from 'doing for' clients to 'doing with' clients, due to the implementation of the Active Service Model (ASM).

The ASM goal is for frail older people and people with disabilities to live in the community as independently as possible.

"Palliative Care plays a crucial role in improving quality of life through control of symptoms, the provision of psychosocial and spiritual care and bereavement

support from diagnosis to end of life" said Helen.

The Palliative Care Program is available to all residents in the Latrobe City regardless of economic circumstances and there is no charge for visits.

A 24 hr on-call phone support service is provided as part of the service.

Wound Clinic

LCHS is committed to providing dedicated Wound Clinics for our clients with the development of clinics in both Morwell and Moe.

The clinics allow for an in depth assessment by trained staff and referral to the wound consultant when necessary.

Stoma Clinic

The development of a Stoma Clinic by our consultant Stomal Therapist has seen improved services to our clients and a significant increase in staff education which was improved the skill base of our existing workforce.

Along with this, it has improved collaboration and partnerships with LRH and other referrers For further information about Ambulatory Care services at Latrobe Community Health Service please call 1800 242 696.

When Gambling is no longer fun



For most people a flutter on the horses, pokies or lotto is a bit of fun.

However for many people and families gambling is no longer fun.

Manager of Counselling Services Ann Briggs said Gambling to excess can badly affect the relationships, finances and health of gamblers and their family and friends.

"A lot of people don't realise how much the odds are against them. You have more chance of dating a supermodel than winning first prize in Tattsлото," said Ms Briggs.

If gambling is getting out of control, or if you are worried by a friend or family member's gambling, Gambler's Help Gippsland is available.

There are a number of confidential, free and professional gambling services available at all Latrobe Community Health Service sites across Gippsland

"We offer professional support to people with a gambling problem, as well as their families and others affected by their gambling" said Ms Briggs.

For further information about Gamblers Help Gippsland services please call Latrobe Community Health Service Ltd on 1800 242 696 or www.lchs.com.au

Carer Programs

Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) can help people take a break from their caring role.

Clinical Lead from Carer Programs Wendy Marshall said because every carer is different, the service is flexible in meeting their needs.

"Our service can help carers recharge their batteries, rest or do the things they like or need to do," said Ms Marshall.

"We can do this by arranging inhome respite during the day or after hours, helping with some leisure activities for carers or the person they care for or organising some short term residential respite."

Carer Programs can also help by organising day programs, camps, weekends away and accommodation support.

These services are available to anyone who is a primary carer, said Ms Marshall.

"This is the person who is providing the most care and support for their spouse, partner, parent, relative, neighbour or friend," said Ms Marshall.

"A person generally becomes a carer when somebody close

can no longer do the things they used to do or look after themselves adequately.

"This often means they have to rely on someone else for their physical and emotional wellbeing."

For more information on Carer Programs at Latrobe Community Health Service Ltd please call 1800 242 696 or www.lchs.com.au

What is Palliative Care and how can it help you?

Palliative Care helps individuals who are facing a life limiting illness, as well as their families and carers. Palliative care plays a crucial role in improving a person's quality of life.

Latrobe Community Health Service provides in home support based on the individual needs of clients, carers and their families with up to date information and resources.

After hours service ensures clients, carers and family members have 24 hour contact and support which includes evenings, weekends and public holidays.

