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Cheers for Southern University Games



Over the mid- year holiday period, eleven universities and three TAFE colleges across Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania were competing in the Southern University Games regional final, in Latrobe City.

Some were housed in the residences at Monash and some of the sports were played in

the Churchill Leisure Centre. Sports contested were Australian rules football, basketball, cheer (a gymnastics, dancing and cheering sport), cross country, football, futsal (indoor soccer), golf, hockey, lawn bowls, netball, tennis, tenpin bowling, touch football, ultimate (a Frisbee games, in which the teams referee themselves)

and volleyball. Participants are chosen because of their skills in the range of sports. A team captain will invite fellow students to try out for the team and so a team is established.

The university (or TAFE) sanctions whether the team can compete and whether they have secured a spot or not. They must be able to field

teams in the following five sports- touch, netball, hockey, basketball and football- to qualify for the sports.

Predominantly, the students pay for their own expenses, but sometimes the university will subsidise the costs. Some teams seek local sponsorship. *Continued Page 2 . . .*

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 Monash University Gippsland goes to Melbourne to compete in the regional finals, but it has supplied some excellent volunteers who have worked very hard to help the organisers. There are also some Monash Gippsland students who are playing in the football team. They are Josh Swift, Jamie Pistrin, Wellesley Jenkins, Kallan Fitzclarence, and Stan Grazotis. Just under 1400

students have been housed in the area from Warragul to Traralgon, with some 50 at Monash Gippsland. This is an annual event. In 2011 it was held in Geelong. The last time Latrobe City hosted the games was in 2007. Media Marketing and Special Events Co-Ordinator, Fiona Cullen was most impressed by the support of the council which she termed 'amazing'. Fiona was also complimentary about the

great facilities in Latrobe. The Southern University Games has provided significant economic benefits to Latrobe City through the use of sporting venues, accommodation providers, restaurants, transport and tourist attractions. Each night a social event was held with exclusive booking of a venue. Most students were self-sufficient with food needs so the local economy benefitted.

Students who participate in the games find it one of the most enjoyable of their university life. It helps provide a well rounded university experience which consists of academic, social and sporting engagement. Fiona says, "Friends made through the games are friends for life. They represent their university, forge friendships, and participate in one of the best experiences of university life."

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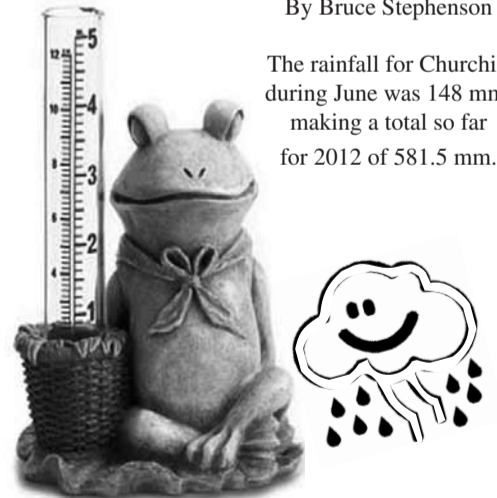


Churchill & District News reaches readers in Churchill, Yinnar, Yinnar South, Boolarra, Hazelwood North/South and Mirboo North.

Churchill Rainfall

By Bruce Stephenson

The rainfall for Churchill during June was 148 mm, making a total so far for 2012 of 581.5 mm.



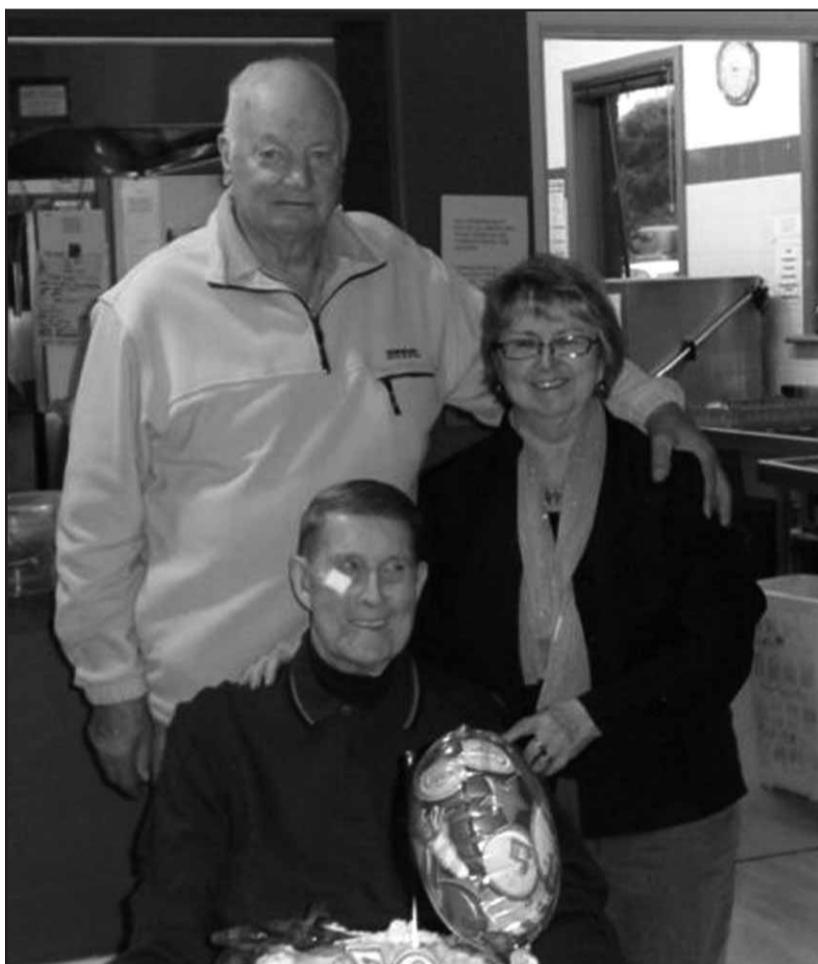
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Hazelwood House Happenings



George, Steve and Hanny visit the hostel each month to entertain our residents. They sing country and western songs and some old time favourites to which our residents love to sing along.



Eddie Gilchrist with daughter and son-in-law celebrating Eddie's 93rd birthday at the hostel. Eddie is a very fit gentleman who walks to the town centre most days to enjoy a cuppa at the local cafe.



On June 19 and 20, Hazelwood House had its 3 yearly visit from the Accreditation Assessors. Photo shows Care Manager, Gail Duddley with CEO Tom Saide and Board members Ray Van Poppo and Tony Dickenson. Congratulations to Gail, staff and volunteers for passing accreditation with flying colours.



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Northe's Natter

I had the opportunity to chair the Churchill and District Community Association's (CDCA) June meeting which was a very informative and constructive evening.

A number of important local topics and items were discussed on the evening, and it was pleasing to hear the strong passion displayed by those present.

I do commend the CDCA and its members for the work and effort they undertake on behalf of the Churchill community, and many recent accomplishments in the region can be directly attributed to the efforts of the CDCA.

These meetings are a great opportunity for members of the public to provide their opinion and thoughts on the future developments of the Churchill community. On that basis I encourage any locals who

have an interest in community matters relating to Churchill and district, to consider attending a future meeting of the CDCA.

I also had the opportunity to announce State Government funding for the Churchill community with respect to the Eel Hole Creek pavilion feasibility plan. This pavilion is proposed to be built along the Churchill Art and Culture Pathway, and will provide a great space for information gatherings by Churchill residents. It is great to see projects such as this receiving funding, and I know this is a project that a number of Churchill residents and organisations are very excited about.

Our Government has allocated \$16,000 to this project through the "Putting Locals First Program" and is likewise supported by the Gippsland



Russell Northe, MP

Education Precinct and Latrobe City Council.

The "Putting Locals First Program" has supported many projects within the Latrobe Valley with both "PowerWorks" in Morwell and Yallourn North Town Reserve

also recently receiving substantial funding under this program. Our Government has committed \$100 million to the "Putting Locals First Program" which supports local projects and initiatives and is part of the global \$1 billion Regional Growth Fund.

I also wish to advise that a late night bus service has been reinstated for a 12 month trial period. This initiative forms part of the Governments election commitment and I am thrilled to see this service now operational. The service began on June 3, 2012, and will depart from the Traralgon entertainment precinct to Churchill on a Sunday morning.

The late-night bus service was an initiative borne out of the Traralgon CBD Safety Committee which comprises organisations such as

Victoria Police, Latrobe City Council, licence and venue operators, Traralgon Taxis, LV Bus Lines, and local businesses.

Three services will operate on Sunday mornings, departing from Traralgon Plaza Shopping Centre:

Traralgon to Moe, via Morwell Departs 2.30am. Traralgon to Churchill Departs 3.30am. Traralgon to Moe, via Morwell Departs 4.30am

I have strongly supported the reinstatement of this service and hope that local people will make the most of the service to ensure we can continue providing the service into the future.

I encourage people travelling home from Traralgon in the early hours of Sunday morning to make the right choice and ensure they get home safely. Normal public transport fares will apply.

Darrell White - Churchill Town Centre Works

In recent times there has been a frustrating hold-up in the works to complete the roadway realignment of Georgina Place in Churchill town centre.

The completion of this part of the project depends on exchanges of land between Latrobe City Council and owners of land in the shopping centre, and the finalisation of these agreements has been delayed.

As soon as agreements have been finalised, the works will resume.

The works will then take place in stages, aiming to minimise impacts on pedestrians, traffic and parking in the town centre.

The aim will be to complete new alignments of the "through roads" (Georgina Place and West Place), re-orient the parking aisles to a north-south orientation similar to those in the southern car park, and relocate the bus stops to Georgina Place.

The number of car parks will be increased by adding parking near the current bus stop and to the east of the present car park, while street lighting, street furniture and landscaping will be improved.

Like any projects in town centres, I expect that there will be some

disruption for our community while construction is being carried out, but the final result will create a much more people-friendly environment for all to benefit from.

Latrobe City Council is also currently investigating the most appropriate temporary treatment of the area between the truck access area on the "old" Georgina Place alignment and the footpath areas to the west.

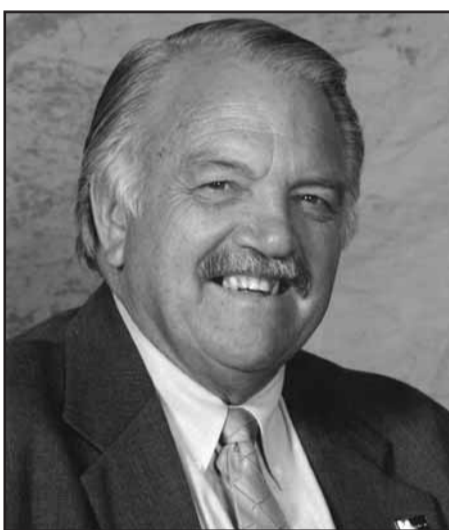
A series of retaining walls is likely to be constructed on the relatively steep slope.

The long-term intention for this site, as described in the Churchill Town Centre Plan, is to develop it as a "mixed use" building including public toilets.

Community groups invited to apply for 2012/13 Council grants:

Grants are being made available to not-for-profit Latrobe City community groups and organisations for projects being undertaken during the 2012/13 financial year.

The Community Grants Program "Guidelines and Information Booklet" is available on Council's website which details the criteria and



Darrell White

eligibility for a successful grant application. (www.latrobe.vic.gov.au)

These Council grants are aimed at encouraging community groups to enhance their facilities or the services they provide to the community.

Whether it be a growing sporting group seeking to expand their premises or upgrade equipment, a group wishing to develop a service program or a group wanting to share an event with the community, the Community Grants Program can assist these groups to achieve their

vision.

Over the years there have been many great examples of community groups working hard to create infrastructure improvements, organising events, both major and minor, as well as providing valuable community development programs within our municipality.

Latrobe City Council values immensely the efforts of these groups to make a difference in our community through these community based projects.

In addition to receiving financial help through the Community Grants Program, community groups are required to contribute to these projects by way of providing some of their own funding, as well as contributions made "in kind", such as providing labour.

In 2011/12 Latrobe City Council's contribution of \$360,000 towards the Minor Capital Works grants resulted in a combined amount of \$743,000 having been spent on projects throughout the city.

The total grant pool for 2012/13 is \$435,000 with \$360,000 allocated to

Minor Capital Works grants, \$30,000 allocated to Community Development grants, \$25,000 allocated to Event grants and \$20,000 allocated to Community Venue Hire grants.

It is a great way for the community to work together to achieve a common goal.

Applicants are encouraged to complete and submit their applications via Latrobe City Council's online e-tendering portal. Instructions are available on Council's website, detailing how to register and submit an application online.

Assistance is available to groups that do not have access to the internet.

Hard copy application forms are also available for collection from Council's Service Centres in Moe, Morwell, Churchill and Traralgon.

The deadline for receiving applications is 5pm on Friday, July 27, 2012.

For further information relating to community grants, please contact Carol Bolding at Latrobe City Council on 5128 5664 or email Carol.Bolding@latrobe.vic.gov.au.

Churchill Neighbourhood Watch/Safer Community Group



Robbery

Nil for the month (Nil previous month)

Assaults

4 for the month (5 previous month)
In all incidents an offender has been charged with assault-related offences.

One offender will be charged with threats to inflict serious injury, assault with a weapon, unlawful assault, assaulting police, assault by kicking and resisting police.

Arson

Nil for the month (1 previous month)
Property Damage
2 for the month

(6 previous month)

One offender has been charged with criminal damage as a result of a family violence incident, whilst sometime around 3.30pm on June 25, unknown offenders have spray painted graffiti on the wall of Woolworths.

Burglary

6 for the month (4 previous month)
One offender has been charged with burglary during June whilst another has been cautioned for burglary.

A stolen vehicle was used to ram the front doors of Freedom Fuel on June 30.

One of the offenders from the vehicle has entered the store and unsuccessfully attempted to gain access to the ATM in-store.

Theft from motor vehicle

6 for the month (4 previous month)
Two offenders will face one charge each of theft from a motor

vehicle, whilst another will face four counts of theft from a motor vehicle.

The only unsolved theft involved an unlocked vehicle in Mimosa Cres, where medication was stolen sometime between June 21 and 25.

Theft of motor vehicle

3 for the month (2 previous month)
All vehicles have been recovered,

with the offender who was charged with multiple thefts from motor vehicles, also being charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

Two co-offenders will also face a charge of theft of a motor vehicle.

Theft

1 for the month (2 previous month)
The victim had placed the mobile

phone on a counter leaving it momentarily.

Unknown offenders have taken the phone. 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 & District Lions Club



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Rotary News

Churchill student attends Rotary event in Canberra



Rotary Adventure in Citizenship participant, Monica Bradford, caught up with Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester in Canberra. Monica is from Churchill and attends Trafalgar High School.

Churchill resident and Trafalgar High School student, Monica Bradford, caught up with Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester during her participation in the Rotary Adventure in Citizenship (RAIC) in Canberra.

The week-long RAIC program helps to prepare young adults for full participation as citizens of Australia, with 45 Year 11 delegates selected by various Rotary clubs around Australia, converging on Canberra each year.

The program is run with the assistance of the Parliamentary Education Office (PEO) and delegates are able to spend time meeting with their local Federal representatives, participating in mock Parliament, as well as attending other national institutions such as the Australian War Memorial and Australian Institute of

Sport.

Mr Chester said the RAIC program was a good opportunity for young Rotarians to meet with fellow delegates.

"Rotary clubs are fantastic contributors to regional communities across Australia, and we are fortunate in Gippsland to have a number of active clubs which are able to develop projects such as Gippsland Rotary Centenary House," Mr Chester said.

"Monica is one of many young people who are showing initiative by doing their bit to represent their communities during the RAIC program.

It's great to see young people from regional areas getting the opportunity to put their ideas for the future forward directly with their respective Federal representatives."

Rotary Club of Hazelwood

For the Rotary Club of Hazelwood, there were two significant occasions during June.

Two Rotary Club of Hazelwood members, Richard Henshaw and Leo Billington, were presented with the prestigious Paul Harris Fellow Award.

The award was first created by Paul Harris who founded Rotary International in 1905, for Rotarians who meet high professional and personal standards originally set forth by Paul Harris.

According to Club President, Carol Crewe, the occasion was of special significance because the award presentation gives a PHF its true value as recognition of exceptional service. These awards were both well deserved.

"Leo has been a Rotarian for 5 years during which time he has been club programs director and Past President.

He is the club's President-elect for 2013-2014. His community work includes 25 years with the Strzelecki District Scout Association, Chairperson of the Hazelwood Cemetery Trust and a foundation member of the Gippsland Business Awards committee.

Also, his business life has been committed to promotion of Gippsland businesses, including his work over 10 years with the local sister city program," Carol explained.

"Richard has been a Rotarian for almost 10 years during which time he has been Secretary, Newsletter Editor, Sergeant and Past President. Together with a long career in teaching throughout Latrobe City,



Paul Harris Fellow Award winners, Richard Henshaw and Leo Billington

Richard's 20 year involvement in the CFA and community service to the Yinnar South and Budgerec communities, highlights his commitment to volunteering".

The club also announced details of its financial disbursements for the financial year, 2011 -2012.

From Churchill, recipients included the Churchill and District News, Kurnai College, Gippsland Medical School at Monash University Gippsland, 1st Churchill Scout Group, Monash University Indigenous Medical and Nursing Scholarships and the Churchill Pathway project.

Of particular note was the donation to 1st Churchill Scout Group to assist scouts in attending the forthcoming 2012-2013 Jamboree to be held in Queensland.

The Rotary Club held 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.

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Church News

Chaplains Reflection

By Dr Pene Brook, Ecumenical Chaplain, Monash University, Gippsland Campus.

Reflective thinking is not something that comes naturally to most of us, but it is something that can be practised and learnt. As a Chaplain, I really enjoyed watching the ABC Compass series on Hospital Chaplaincy.

In it, Chaplain Di conveyed her observation, that the difficult and challenging experience faced by many patients often trigger people to become far more reflective; to think more about the 'deep' questions of life and death, suffering and pain, love and happiness.

In our consumer centred culture, instant gratification poses as happiness and an oversupply of words that can be emailed, twittered, texted or phoned can pose as relationship.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy having an iPhone and would be lost without my computer, BUT...

In all our busyness, we need to take time out to just be and to reflect on some of the 'big' questions in life: what does

it mean to be human; who is our 'neighbour'; what are our values and where do they come from; what makes us truly happy; who are we when no one is watching; what do we dare to dream? . . . Jesus spoke to the people of his day in parables and stories. For a teacher who sat on a hillside and taught crowds of learned and unlearned, rich and poor, downtrodden and powerful, using parables was an effective way to challenge people to stop and reflect. Parables make us think hard, and think reflectively.

Here is a modern parable.

Each evening after hunting, the bird returned to its nest in the branches of a dead tree on the edge of a vast desert plain. One day a whirlwind blew the tree down and the bird was forced to fly across the desert edge to the forest. There it found a tree laden with fruit where it could nest.

Sometimes disaster challenges can bring growth and new understanding.

(adapted from, One Minute of Silence by Anthony de Mello, SJ.)

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Co-operating Church Snippets

A very thought provoking series of six study sessions over May and June, has been taken by Rev Marilyn Obersby, with take-home notes prepared by Joy Blair. The DVD and study material used was based on Philip Yancey's book "What's so Amazing about Grace?"

The sessions have explored many situations which have evoked a response of grace in difficult circumstances. Real live examples used showed there had been a healing and a relief for the extender of the grace and forgiveness.

The final session was a question time and had people engaged so much that they didn't want to finish.

This book is well worth reading, and is recommended by those who participated in the study series.

The monthly communion service was held at Hazelwood House with an appreciative gathering. Rev Marilyn and parishioner Helen always enjoy a time of sharing afternoon tea with the residents, following the service.

Parish Council met on Tuesday June 19. The business of the day was proceeding when suddenly a rumbling sound followed by the severe shaking of the earthquake, shook us up and made us wonder if we were making the correct decisions.

Sharon has been attending our church for some months now and after being encouraged by Marilyn has taken over doing the children's talk. The whole congregation looks forward to her next offering with anticipation.

There is no magic solution to poverty in Gippsland.

It takes compassion, commitment and money.

No person wants to suffer the debilitating effects of poverty.

Not knowing how you'll pay next month's rent or where this week's groceries will come from isn't something anyone wants to go through.

Especially a family.

Both parents and children will do everything they can to keep their family's heads above water, exhausting all opportunities and options along the way.

And when everything else proves futile, there's still the hope that the problem will magically disappear, because the reality is simply too distressing to accept.

Unfortunately poverty can't be solved with the wave of a wand. This winter, Vinnies commitment to helping those affected by poverty will be more essential than

ever. A global economic crisis, an increasing unemployment rate and high rents mean many will struggle to make ends meet.

Home Visitation, practical assistance, education and recreational programs and accommodation services are all funded through the generous donations of those in a position to help.

Donate to the Vinnies 2012 Winter Appeal. With your help Vinnies can continue to change lives every day.

Lumen Christi Snippets

Lumen Christi playgroup

Lumen Christi Playgroup meets on Thursdays at 9.30 in the Eco Centre and is held fortnightly from 9.30 - 11.30am during the school terms. Contact Catherine Campbell ph: 5122 2231.

Confirmations

Warmest congratulations to all our children who received the Sacrament of Confirmation last month at Sacred Heart. You received the Sacrament beautifully. Thanks to those who prepared you as well as everyone involved in the celebration. You are very much appreciated.

Year of Grace Logo at Lumen Christi

Many thanks to Marg McQuillen and Helen Moss for the magnificent reproduction of the logo at Churchill. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be a constant reminder of God's love and providence for us all.

Church Times

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Dan and Dani of "The Block" Visit Mitre 10 / IGA Churchill



Dan and Dani, two of the contestants on The Block TV show, were at Churchill Mitre 10/ IGA. The two met in London and have been together since.

Taking up the challenge of The Block has seen their relationship tested, but they remain together and friends with the other partners of the series. They had seen the series in Sydney and decided to apply for the Melbourne series and were accepted.

Then the work began as they researched and found the property, assessed the houses from outside and settled on No 4 as it had a side access.

They were actually shocked when they saw the inside, with 100% mice and no back of the house. There was a 150 years old layer of dust, and -5* rating for the accommodation. With only a bar fridge, a microwave and toaster it had to be the worst living

conditions imaginable. But they soldiered on, and no doubt by now if you are a fan, you know who won.

Working with Scott Camm was a bonus as he was a 'top guy with knowledge of and a passion for Australia, who helped us lots' agreed Dan and Dani.

The couple had travelled to many places in Australia to promote the series and Mitre 10, with Churchill being last on the itinerary.

Starting a design and renovation business is in the future for Dan and Dani and maybe a big trip overseas.

Some excited school children enjoyed winning some prizes for their colouring-in competition, and meeting their television idols.

They also enjoyed, as did many adults, all the giveaways on offer and seeing real live TV personalities up close.

Churchill gardening group

There is a lot of work in the garden-weeding, raking leaves, cutting back and trimming up etc, as well as keeping our vegetable garden in trim.

Keep your repeat vegetable plantings (lettuce, carrot, radish, cabbage and cauliflower) every few weeks, according to your family needs.

Room for a new shrub?

Have you room, or need for a new shrub in your garden?

Here are a few for you to consider.

Abelia. This is useful as an informal hedge or background shrub. It has small pink flowers, fine foliage and will grow up to two metres.

It prefers full sun: tolerates a wide range of soils, but well drained; can grow from hardwood cuttings in early summer. Prune late winter to early spring.

Ceanothus (Californian Lilac). There are many forms but all have blue flowers.

They prefer cool to mild climates, need full sun, well drained soil, yes well drained soil as they can be susceptible to root rot. Strike them from semi-hardwood cuttings taken from early summer into autumn. Tip: prune after flowers have faded.

Hibiscus.

Hibiscus Syriacus is the species to grow in our cool climate. It is deciduous and is known as 'Shrub Althea' or the 'Syrian Rose'.

Flowers are single or double and can range from white, pink, mauve to red bi-colours, but more usually a deep mauve that lots of gardeners refer to as the 'Blue Hibiscus'.

It prefers full sun, will tolerate poor soils, but a good organic matter enriched soil produces better results, grows easily from hardwood cuttings taken in winter.

Sacred Bamboo.

Nandina Domestica: Unlike true bamboo, this shrub-like plant is not invasive. It is ideal for a restricted place,



Hibiscus flower

maybe against a wall where height is required; is ideal in a large pot and a very useful subject in a bonsai situation (how I intend to use mine).

It doesn't mind all conditions; can be grown in full sun or semi-shade.

The colour will vary from red in the sun to green in the shade.

It produces small white flowers followed by attractive red berries through autumn into winter.

There are no particular pests or disease worries and you can grow it from the ripe berries or division from an established clump.

Star Magnolia.

Magnolia Stellata

To me this is one of the showiest of all the magnolias.

It grows 2-3 metres; is ideal as a specimen shrub if you have the room; covered with white starry perfumed flowers; shelter from strong winds and sun for at least half a day to produce good flowering.

Cuttings are difficult to root, but try in late summer to autumn. It is much quicker to order one from your favourite nursery.

Of course there are hundreds and hundreds more from which to choose. But above are just a few to be going on with.

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Monash Open Day is all about getting your questions answered, exploring course options and seeing inside Australia's largest university.

Visitors can speak with staff and current students and take part in workshops and tours at all of the University's six Victorian campuses (Gippsland, Peninsula, Berwick, Parkville, Caulfield and Clayton) on August 4 - 5.

Visitors can tour Monash facilities, including award-winning student accommodation precincts, and talk with experts about career options, overseas study and scholarships. Free entertainment and food will be on offer at every campus across the weekend.

All of the University's undergraduate schools and departments will host interactive demonstrations and information sessions with some highlights featured below.

Adrenaline rush! Super high winds, courts in session and dinosaurs at Clayton

At Clayton campus, visit the largest wind tunnel in the southern hemisphere, utilised by aerodynamicists and the Australian Olympic track cycling team.

Journey to the land of the dinosaurs at the Monash Science Centre's Great Crises in the History of Life exhibition. Walk among a range of large-scale dinosaur skeletons and megafauna while learning about these prehistoric animals.

Experience in-court demonstrations with Monash Law students and performances by the Monash Academy on Sunday, August 5.

A tour through art and literary history and foreign exchange trading will captivate at Caulfield

At Caulfield campus prospective students can experience the mesmerising gallery spaces of the Monash University Museum of Art (affectionately known as MUMA) and witness glass blowing at the Monash Glass Studio.

A high-tech customer eye-tracking system will help

those interested in consumer behaviour to better understand advertising strategy, while lovers of the English language can take a tour through literary history.

The Faculty of Business and Economics will feature live trading in the STAR Lab Dealing Room, offering a unique

chance to see foreign exchange trading in action.

Explore Pharmatopia, sport and fitness centres, education and simulated nursing

Explore Pharmatopia! The virtual tableting factory within the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at Parkville campus, and tour new laboratory spaces.

For those born to save lives, Berwick campus will show off its simulated nursing ward where trainee nurses treat lecturers transformed into patients using state-of-the-art full-body disguises as part of the MaskEd program.

Also on show will be practical courses in arts, applied media, social sciences, business, education and health.

Those with a passion for nursing and midwifery can experience Labour of Love, a birthing simulation with Midwifery staff and students.

Watch Midwifery students demonstrate routine birthing procedures when a woman about to give birth is brought into the Maternity Department by Paramedics. (Peninsula, Berwick, Clayton)

Sports enthusiasts can enjoy fitness action with Monash Sport across all campuses and visit the new activity and recreation centre, launched at the Peninsula campus earlier this year.

Scheduled emergency air ambulance landings are planned for Peninsula campus, offering a chance to see nursing training and paramedic CPR demonstrations while touring world-leading medical laboratories.

Those interested in exploring their options in studying and living in regional Victoria can visit Gippsland campus, while exploring the state-of-the-art Simulation Centre.

Meanwhile, there will be information and demonstrations across all campuses about teaching and education, communications and media, science, midwifery and nursing courses, plus much more.

More than 100 student ambassadors, wearing unmistakable blue uniforms, will be on site across the weekend to help visitors find their way around campuses.

Monash University Open Day will take place on Saturday August 4 (Berwick, Gippsland and Peninsula) and Sunday August 5 (Caulfield, Clayton and Parkville).

To help make the most of Open Day 2012, visit the Monash website to plan your day - the new online planner allows you to explore and choose from over 600 event activities.

Visit www.monash.edu/openday for a full program guide and further information.

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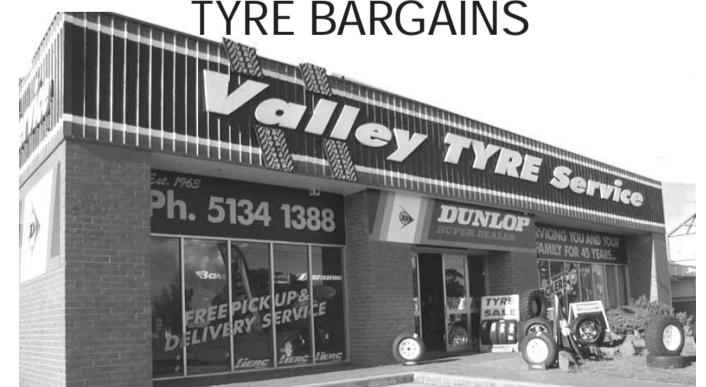
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Friends of Morwell National Park

Over the last month, heavy rains have resulted in some local floods, especially in Traralgon and Morwell.

Billy's Creek also had an increase in water and rose to just below the bridge crossing at Junction Road. Billy's Creek flooded and broke the bank in many places. In some parts of the Billy's Creek Track the flood waters covered the track. Some large trees have fallen down across the creek.

As quickly as the water level rose it also fell again.

The storms and flood in Billy's Creek have resulted in the creek undercutting the foundations on the first bridge crossing.

The foundations have moved downwards and the bridge is solid (safe to walk upon) but twisted and not flat anymore.

June Activity Report

Sunday June 17

This month we had Wendy, Ken, Peter, John, Margaret, Emma, Rod, Darren, Salma, Reza and Hadi along to undertake some track maintenance.

Salma, Reza and Hadi were back for the second time after helping out with the koala count last year.

The industrial action by Parks staff continues so we again had no ranger to help us out.

We worked down the southern boundary re-establishing the track along this boundary.

This track was lost in a few places and needed to be recreated in some parts.

Along this route a few large trees have fallen and we were able to uncover the boundary fence at one point.

On our travels down the southern boundary, we located two piles of fencing and barbed wire, collected last time we cleared this track.

They will soon be lost in the undergrowth.

Today was a great opportunity to discover parts of the park that you would not normally see.

At the end of the southern boundary we reached Muttonwood Creek Track and turned towards the west.

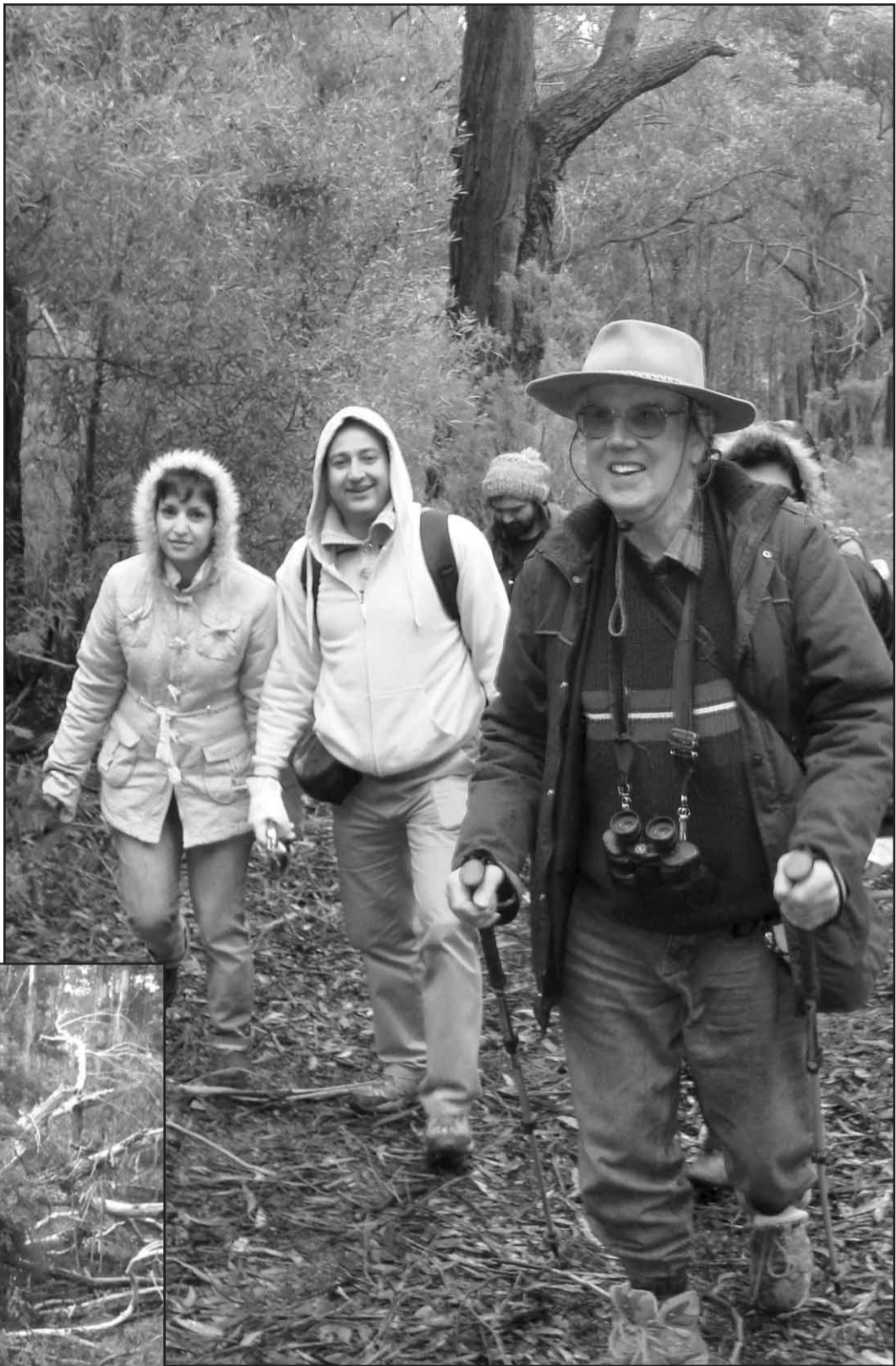
Here we stopped for lunch and soon after stopping, light rain made having lunch a little less comfortable.

After lunch we cleared the remaining section of the Muttonwood Creek Track (west) towards Silvertop Track.

These tracks require regular maintenance since fallen trees, weeds and undergrowth invade the track.

At the end of Muttonwood Creek Track the group split with Wendy, John, Margaret and Darren walking back to the Kerry Road car park via the Stringybark Ridge Walk.

This group cleared that track while the rest of the group cleared the Silvertop Track up the hill towards Brewster Road.



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At the Hub

From Cora Pal



Christmas in July

An invitation to 'Christmas in July' at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre is extended to everyone in the community. Come along and enjoy the company of friends and neighbours at the Hub on Wednesday July 25 at 12 noon. This is a fund raising luncheon for the Neighbourhood Centre.

Please bring a plate to share. \$5 entry includes a raffle ticket. There will also be a 'silent auction' For those wishing to participate. R.S.V.P July 23.

Computer classes

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre computer classes are going well, but there are still some vacancies in the photo enhancing class which is on Mondays. You can learn to make calendars, greeting cards and photo stories on DVD. On Tuesdays you can learn more on using the internet and email, or how to use Microsoft Word, Excel, Publisher and PowerPoint. Friday classes are for beginners. Have you been too scared to use the computer? If so, this class is for you.

Quilt and Craft Exhibition

Watch out for the forthcoming Quilt

and Craft Exhibition. Details soon.

Creative writing

Creative writing classes on Tuesday morning are as popular as ever with writers working on family histories, contributing to local publications and participating - sometimes winning - writing competitions.

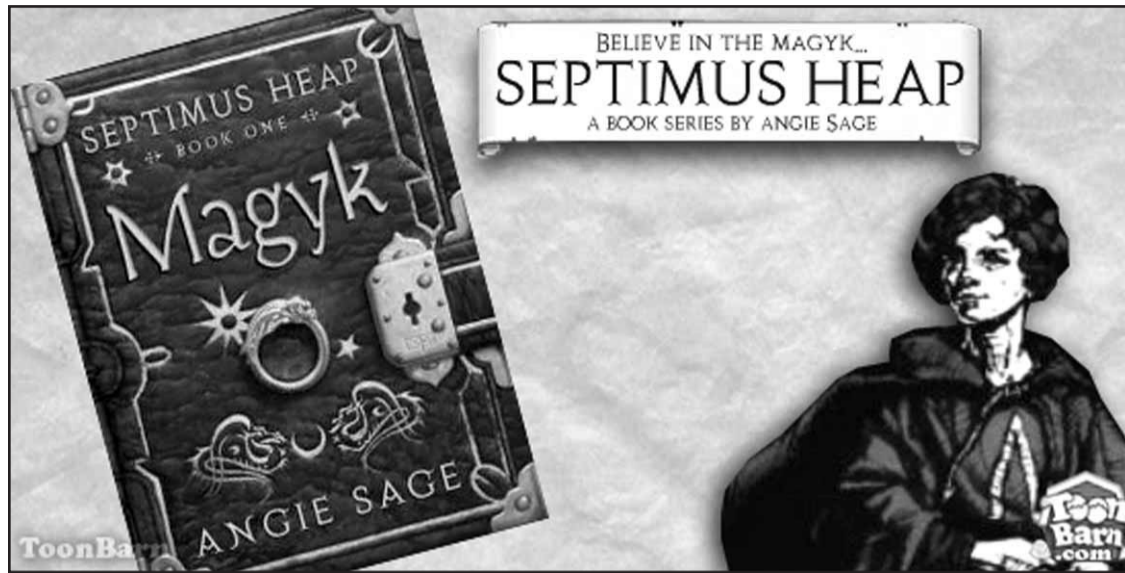
Bill Jordan, a long-time member of the group, shares his poem 'Riposte' with readers.

RIPOSTE

'A horse, a horse,
My kingdom for a horse!'
a warrior king roared.
'An enemy spear,
Long and sharp
My gallant beast has floored.'
He commanded a horse
Prancing riderless nearby
'Come close noble steed.'
The handsome bay turned
And galloped away
Its snorting reply
An echoing neigh.

Magyk - Angie Sage Book Review

By Sam Gillett



2005 - Bloomsbury

With the Harry Potter series finished, people have been searching for a book series to fill the void that has been left behind.

Angie Sage has created the wonderful Septimus Heap series, starting with the first instalment, "Magyk", that could take that place.

Sarah and Silas Heap's seventh son, Septimus, dies at birth.

Sarah didn't have long to grieve as Silas, a seventh son himself, brings home a beautiful baby girl he found in the snow.

They name the baby Jenna and discover who she really is on her tenth birthday.

When an assassin comes to kill Jenna the Heap family then go on the run, sending Jenna to live with her Aunt Zelda in the Marram Marshes.

They meet Boy 412 from the Young Army who they save from dying and he joins their entourage, although he refuses to speak to them.

Angie Sage is a master of description, creating a rich world and only giving the reader enough at a time to be immersed but not completely overwhelmed.

Though an older audience may see through some of the twists and turns she has coming, the younger intended audience will be too involved with the book and enjoy it as it unfolds.

This is the first of seven books in the Septimus Heap series, all filled with fantastic journeys and entertaining characters.

According to her website, Warner Brothers have bought the film rights to the series and are currently working on the script development.

Sage is currently writing the seventh and final book in the series, "Fyre".

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Septimus Heap: Magyk

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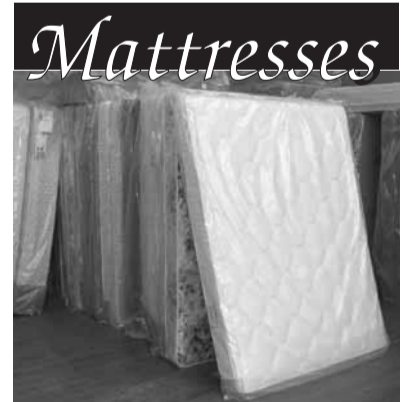
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Jeeralang North hall committee says thanks

Art and Culture Pathway



On Saturday June 16 the Jeeralang North Hall Committee held a thank you dinner for the Latrobe City Bushfire Recovery Team, as they were finishing up at the end of June.

This was followed by a few words from the chairperson, Bernie Mele, who thanked all, saying that without their support they would not be where they are today. Mayor Ed followed with a few words also.

The Hall Committee felt they needed to show their gratitude for all the hard work and dedication the Team had shown to them over the rebuilding period since the Black Saturday fires.

The night progressed with much chatting and laughter, which showed how they are now looking forward with hope.

The night was attended by Mayor Ed Vermeulen and wife Gwenda, Sam Fenton and Beck, Deb Brown, Steve, Laurie Paton, Steve Tong and Liz and Christine Body. Unable to attend were Heather Farley and Nicole Scott.

“I hope the Bushfire Recovery Team enjoyed the night as much as we the Committee did. Again I extend a big thank you to the team of the Bushfire Recovery for a job so well done, and for friendships we know will go on. I would like to thank the Hall Committee for all their hard work which made the night successful,” said Judy Mele, Hall Committee Secretary.

The committee used the new kitchen and provided a 2 course meal. Chief cooking for the night was done by Pete and Leigh Rezika which was a big hit.

Project Manager of the Churchill Art and Culture Pathway, Mike Answerth, welcomed the Member for Morwell,

was also an opportunity to involve the local power companies in providing a lasting memorial to the contribution of the power industry to the Valley and the close links between Churchill and the Hazelwood Power Station.

Russell Northe and said he was delighted that Russell had come to make an official funding announcement.

“This project has the potential to involve many groups in the community and the Government is pleased to provide the money, as it will be supported by both Churchill people and visitors to the area”, Russell Northe said.

Mr Answerth said that the project had been developing for around two years, and there had been lots of support and assistance from the GEP (Gippsland Education Precinct) partners and members of the Project Steering Committee.

Latrobe City Council, CEO, Paul Buckley, also a member of the GEP Board, said the GEP was very pleased to take the initiative on this project which would form a link between the township and the university campus and be a catalyst for further progress in the town.

Mr Northe announced a grant of \$16,000 from the State Government towards the Feasibility Study and Plan of the Eel Hole Creek Pavilion.

Commenting after the event, Mike Answerth said that “this is one of a number of funding applications we have made to enable the various aspects of the Art and Culture Pathway to proceed, and we are confident of obtaining additional funds in the near future so that other sub projects of the overall plan can move forward too.”

This money had come from the Putting Locals First Program and would be augmented by a further \$5,000 contribution from the GEP partners and \$3,000 from Latrobe City Council.

“The Eel Hole Creek Pavilion will be a unique feature of the Art and Culture Pathway and will incorporate the history of the local indigenous community, white settlement and the establishment of the planned town of Churchill”, Mr Northe said. There

Latrobe Valley Relay for Life 2012



Eighteen teams have already signed up for the 2012 Latrobe Valley Relay which will take place on October 27 and 28 at Gaskin Park, Churchill.

and provide support to those battling cancer and their families.

“Relay For Life is a chance for us to celebrate with cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against cancer,” said. Collette Farley, Cancer Council of Victoria organiser

Ms Farley said joining Relay For Life was an opportunity for every-one to join the cancer fight.


The locally organised event sees teams walk through the night to raise funds and awareness to help fight cancer. The event also features special ceremonies, live entertainment, and activities suitable for all ages.

Meanwhile, the organising committee is calling for more volunteers to help coordinate the areas of recruitment, catering, entertainment and OH&S.

Last year, a record 37 teams raised \$109,000 for the Cancer Council Victoria to conduct important research

“We have a diverse range of opportunities, and our only requirement is that you’re passionate about making a difference,” Ms Farley said.

More information about this year’s Relay For Life will be available at the launch, by phoning Collette Farley on 0408 135 274 or visiting www.relayforlife.org.au .



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Latrobe City Brass Band hosting REGENERATION Free exhibition



A group of Boolarra residents drawing

The Latrobe City Brass Band started off 2012 playing for the Australia Day Breakfast organised by the Morwell Rotary Club.

Since then there have been playouts planned in Yarragon, Morwell (Rhythm and Roses), Old Gipps town Moe (Brass Bonanza), Morwell Anzac Day, Walhalla (2 Queen's Jubilee) and Moe (St. Keirens Festival).

We are now planning to provide music for another big event - 'The Regeneration: older people connecting through art' celebration to be held in the Town Common Pavilion Bandroom.

'REGENERATION' This free exhibition celebrates the works of older residents from bushfire affected communities in this region, who were participants in drawing, photography, printmaking and pottery workshops funded and organised by Monash University Gippsland, with the support of the Health and Wellbeing of Older People Program.

The workshops were held in various venues throughout this area and brought together people who were experienced or learners in the various skills.

The results will show the great benefits gained from those who were able to attend.

The official launch of the exhibition will take place at 2pm on Friday July 27, in the Latrobe City Brass Band (Morwell) Band room, located in the Town Common Pavilion on the corner of Chapel and Elgin Streets in Morwell, near the Community Playground.

Afternoon tea will be supplied.

Gold coin entry to the exhibition will give the opportunity to view all the wonderful works on display and for purchase.

An evening of music and celebration will be held from 7pm on Friday night in the band room. The exhibition will continue over the weekend, from 11am - 4pm on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be refreshments and light lunches available on the Saturday and Sunday, and a "Gallery" of scarves etc for sale.

Raffle tickets will be sold to benefit a local wildlife refuge.

More details are available at www.gippsland.monash.edu.au/research/lifecourse/artworks.html. or contact J. McKenzie on 5166 1412.

The band needs some new members to assist with our busy program.

Anyone wishing to learn or already able to play, is invited along to our practice nights, 7.30pm - 9.30pm Tuesday nights in the Town Common Pavilion Band room, corner of Elgin and Chapel Streets Morwell.

For further information contact the secretary on 5166 1412.



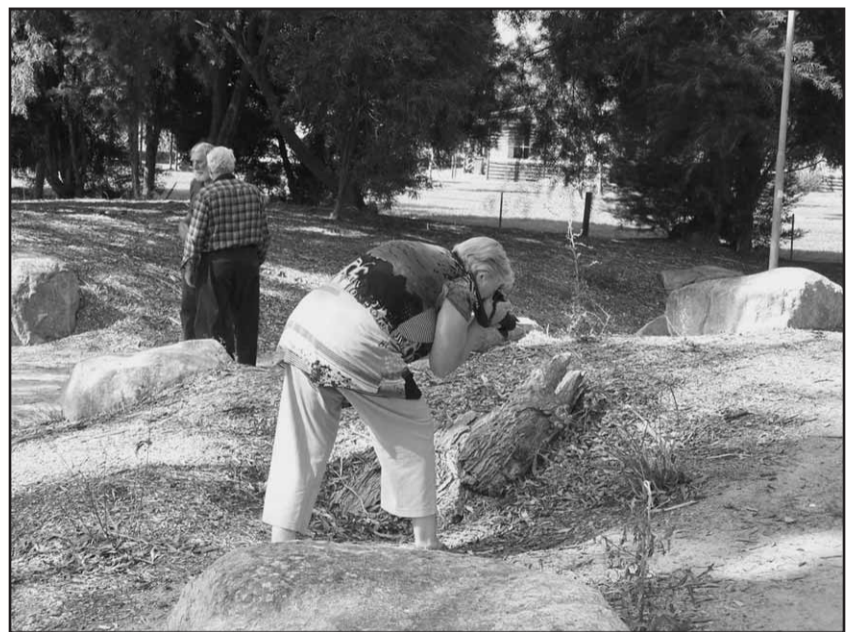
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How Churchill & District News is Produced

Part 1

We have a wonderful team which just gets on with their part of the job to make it all happen.

The team consists of Ruth, Val, Peter, Allan, Tracey, Carol, Bea, Geraldine and Sam.

We also have others who come and help with specific things like proof-reading and distribution of copies of the paper.

This article is in response to a few enquiries and suggestions that this be recorded and printed, so people get some idea of the enormous effort which goes into producing an issue of the Churchill and District News newspaper, arousing an appreciation of the work involved.

Starting from when the last issue has been delivered to the households of Churchill, Boolarra and Yinnar and surrounding districts, two members of the team begin the process all over again.

Tracey and Ruth begin to do the rounds of the advertisers, seeking to know if they are satisfied with their previous advertisement, asking if they want to advertise in the next issue; and if they want any changes to the advertisement. As well, we seek out new advertisers.

For new advertisers we tell them the benefits of advertising with us. We show them our paperwork of advertising prices and deadline and publication dates, and explain that our rates are very good; we know our paper is read; they are along the corridor which leads to Morwell and Traralgon, and therefore handy for Churchill, Boolarra and Yinnar residents to access; we offer a 10% discount if they advertise with us for six issues during a calendar year.

We also tell them the paper is produced entirely by volunteers. If they show interest we then ask them to fill in a Credit Check Form, and take their ideas for the new advertisement. We ask them to supply jpg files of logos and

photos, if they are emailing things to us, or take photos ourselves for best reproduction in the ad.

These advertisements are recorded on advertising sheets which records the size, the material needed, the details for the treasurer to send out the invoice and other details about our bank account, ABN, etc, and how the invoice will be paid.

These advertising sheets are then sent by email or delivered to Allan who produces the advertisements. The advertising work is mostly done at his place in the time after work.

He sends out proofs to those advertisers who request one prior to production.

This year we instigated a new way of supporting the paper through sponsorship strips at the bottoms of the church and school pages. We now have three regular contributors to this initiative - Cambridge Pest Control Services, Russell Northe and the Gippsland Education Precinct.

Anyone with a business who does not need to advertise may be willing to support Churchill and District News in this manner.

Along with this, many community and sporting groups, etc., are preparing their articles for the coming issue. Ruth is also doing that. Val is preparing to edit the Looking Back inclusion.

Tracey has a large reminder email list which she sends out about ten days before the deadline to remind people to get their articles in.

These articles are sent or delivered to Tracey who collates the article list. Articles are sent by email on to our editors, Carol and Bea, for editing. Then they are sent back to Tracey for further collations.

Some article writers need help and some need reminders! Tracey and Ruth do this for articles and advertisements.

There are events to attend and report upon, and big stories like Looking Back stories which can take up to ten hours.

The Post Office Box needs emptying and

mail delivered to the appropriate person.

When the content list is complete, the content and photos are sent to Allan as he does the layout of the advertisements and the content on the layout pages.

Allan decides how many pages we can afford by the number and value of the ads received.

Tracey and Allan take the layout pages, content files and advertisement files to the office at the Co-operating Churches and load them onto the computers. The articles are changed to text files. Tracey sets up the pages on the computer for the production team to use.

Tracey also prints out the articles for the proof-readers.

Tracey and Allan provide sheets with content and advertisement lists for the team to ensure all is included.

The computers are networked so we can pick up files as we follow the layout sheets prepared by Allan.

The production team consists of Tracey, Allan, Carol and Ruth in the office and Val working from home on Looking Back pages.

Two main programs are used - Quark Express, a publishing program, and Photoshop which is used to make the most of the photographs which are submitted.

There are some photos which just cannot be improved enough to use.

Quark is a hard program to learn, but rewarding when you start to remember all the requirements.

The production team can work on a paper for up to five days to completion.

During that time Olivia and Geraldine come in to the office and proof read the printed articles. Carol, Ruth or Tracey then do the alterations.

The pages need to be thoroughly proof read (and even then things can be missed), ensuring content as decided and all ads are correct and included, that nothing has moved in production.

The 'moving' bit refers to ads especially as they are made up of many parts and one can be naughty and move, or get lost in 'cyber world'.

Once all the pages are put together, a final layout read happens. The front page has pointers at the top to stories in the issue. These are chosen and are often the last thing to be completed.

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The pages are then put in EPS and PDF forms to allow them to be transmitted to the Express where they are printed. Allan is responsible for doing this.

A DVD is produced of each issue for storage but also to be copied to the web site where all previous issues produced electronically can be viewed.

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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.

Charlie also delivers about 60 copies to Ruth who delivers copies to Rotary (another sponsor) Hazelwood North P.S. 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. *To be continued...*

Local focus vital for reconciliation success



Dr Andrew Gunstone

While reconciliation is a term known by most Australians, the actions required to achieve it are often less understood. However, a new book is showing the success of local-level, community-based approaches to addressing reconciliation in Victoria's Gippsland region.

Launched last week, Reconciliation in Regional Australia: Case Studies from Gippsland, looks at the essential elements of the reconciliation process, including exploring community perceptions, addressing history, educating the wider community, addressing indigenous socio-economic disadvantage and recognising indigenous rights, such as self-determination.

Exploring how Gippsland's communities were responding to these critical areas of reconciliation was an important part of showing the value of local approaches to addressing reconciliation, said the book's editor and senior lecturer in Indigenous Studies at Monash University's Gippsland campus, Dr Andrew

Gunstone.

"Reconciliation in Regional Australia: Case Studies from Gippsland illustrates the hopes, outcomes and obstacles regarding the efforts of those working towards reconciliation."

Dr Gunstone said the book demonstrated that reconciliation was as much a priority for individual communities as it was for Australia as a whole, and that smaller, locally-focused efforts were a vital part of the process.

Bringing together the work of several leading researchers, Reconciliation in Regional Australia: Case Studies from

Gippsland, includes a study of the attitudes towards reconciliation among people living in East Gippsland by Dr Andrew Gunstone; considerations of better ways to engage indigenous students in higher education by Wiradjuri woman and Monash researcher Robyn Heckenberg; an evaluation of a community walk to bring together indigenous and non-indigenous people to address family violence by Monash researchers, Dr Karen Crinall and Dr Chris Laming; and an exploration of the native title claims of Gippsland's Gunnaikurnai indigenous people by Melbourne-lawyer, Katie O'Bryan.

In addition, Reconciliation in Regional Australia: Case Studies from Gippsland, features contributions from Fulbright scholar and Professor of Indigenous Studies at the University of Newcastle, Dennis Foley; Gippsland resident Joan McColl and PhD candidate, Ian McGinn. Reconciliation in Regional Australia: Case Studies from Gippsland is published by Australian Scholarly Publishing and is available at www.scholarly.info/book/9781921875717/.

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Churchill Lions Club

By Sam Gillett



The Churchill Lions Club has been busy throughout June.

Lion Norm Hall has been meeting with Latrobe Council to establish a new BBQ facility and a Lions Park in Churchill. Discussions have also included establishing a bike path from Churchill to the Hazelwood Pondage. Talks on the establishment of a Lions Park have been well received with further discussion pending on the other issues.

The Lions Club donated \$6815 to the Latrobe Regional Hospital to purchase a new ECG machine. The Churchill Lioness Club further assisted the Hospital with \$1000 to purchase an Oximeter.

The Club gave assistance and support to the Churchill Primary School Behavioural Program.

The Lions Club also helped a local plant trees in Boolarra to help be greener, and have also been doing BBQs at Bunning's in Morwell. The Churchill Lions Club catered at the opening of the new Traralgon Bunning's store on June 23. It was a busy day, great for fundraising.

The Club's 2012 Camp Quality Escarpade campaign has begun and is seeking sponsorship of the Camp Quality car from as many local traders and people as possible. The Escarpade is a motoring adventure that raises money to help children living with cancer and their families. The money raised helps Camp Quality send kids to camps and Fun Days. Last year the

Lions Club raised \$35,000 and hopes to beat that this year. If you can help, contact or send a cheque payable to Camp Quality to:

The Secretary
Box 110
Churchill 3842.

All donations are tax deductible, and you will be helping children and their families suffering with cancer, to have a better life.

The Club held its annual changeover dinner on June 16 and installed a new Board to run the club for 2012/13.

- President: Peter McShane.
- Secretary: Bill Hurenkamp
- Assistant Secretary: Bob Lowick
- Treasurer: Peter North
- 1st Vice President: Reg Grisotto
- 2nd Vice President: Geoff
- 3rd Vice President: Kevin Hogan
- Membership: Ray Medew
- 1st Year Directors: Dave Lacey and Robin King
- 2nd Year Directors: Wally Osuch and Merv Gore
- Tail Twister: Ross Norman
- Lion Tamers: Andre Ng and Dave Cranwell

The Club is now starting to seek nominations for the 2013 Australia Day citizen of the year and junior citizen of the year. They are also looking for junior school students of the year from each school. Lion Bob Lowick will again be coordinating this important and prestigious event.



Mathison Park



The Muscovy ducks at Lake Hyland

Another productive working bee was held on June 15. We welcomed back Peter and John.

Peter had been on holidays and John usually has a busy weekend schedule with Red Cross, snow patrols and other activities.

With Dave's ute and all hands on deck we cleaned up many fallen branches and other debris from the section of park running along Monash Way and Tramway Road.

Fortunately the weather was kind, even though it

was still very wet underfoot.

Thanks everyone for turning up and putting in such a grand effort again.

Our next working bee will be on Saturday July 21. All are welcome. Phone Ruth 5122 1961, to find out where we are working on the day.

Some visitors, in the form of four Muscovy Ducks, have decided to stay and make the lake their home. Unfortunately, one has now disappeared, perhaps the dinner of a fox!

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STUDENT FOCUS: An occasional MUGSU series featuring Monash Gippsland students.

By Caia-reis Lin, 1st year International Student from Singapore,

My name is Caia-reis Lin and I'm a 1st year international student from Singapore, studying Bachelor of Arts and Social Sciences at Monash University.

Coming from small city like Singapore, the change is undeniably and admittedly a drastic one.

Keeping in mind I was from a predominantly Asian country (despite Singapore's claims to be multiracial society); I was expecting to encounter some form of cultural shock or perhaps difficulties integrating into the local community.

It has been five months since I got here and I would say the transition from the hustle and bustle of the city life to the charmingly laidback yet serene country life has been a very pleasant one.

It may be a short period of time, but moving into Churchill has proved to be a valuable life experience for me. I have learnt not just to embrace change but also come out of my comfort zone.

More importantly, I am thankful that this transition has granted me a whole new perspective towards life.

Though many may beg to differ, I reckon Churchill is beautiful and one of the few places left in the world that remains unscathed by the commercialism and consumerism that plagues today's world.

There is beauty in this simplicity and for once outside the confines of my protected life, I can say Churchill is a place where I can truly call home, a place I know that I can be myself and not be judged by the colour of my skin or even what I choose to wear.



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Sit with the family and have a fire escape plan in place



Always have a fire blanket and extinguisher in the kitchen

In the Kitchen

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

In the Rest of the House

- ⊕ always keep clothing at least one metre away from all heaters
- ⊕ ensure your smoke alarm is working
- ⊕ keep candles away from curtains or flammable material and never leave them burning or unattended
- ⊕ ensure all electrical appliances are in good working order
- ⊕ employ a gasfitter to regularly check and maintain gas appliances to avoid any risk of carbon monoxide poisoning
- ⊕ ensure double adapters and power boards are not overloaded
- ⊕ dryers should be cleaned of lint after each load
- ⊕ extinguish all open and naked flame fires before you leave home
- ⊕ store flammable liquids carefully away from heaters, hot water services pilot flames and other naked flames.



Check smoke alarms every month to ensure they are working



Fire Safe Kids

Two members of the brigade have been using the new Fire Safe Kids curriculum with the students at Churchill Primary School.

The three weeks of visits entailed two weeks of lessons about fire safety and bushfire preparedness in the classrooms, with the final week a visit of the fire truck to explore the purpose of it, and to see some of the equipment which is transported to fire scenes.

The truck was brought to the school by another member qualified to drive the vehicle.

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**



*Lions Club of Churchill
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PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842



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

years shall be eligible. Members of the Lions Organisation are ineligible to nominate. The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or

the immediate surrounding district. All information is confidential. The decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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Churchill North Primary School

Space Activity Day at C.N.P.S

On June 14, our school held a Space Activity Day, which was full of space related activities. In the Grade 5/6 classroom, the activities started with a Space Trivia, and then went on with chalk drawings on black paper. They looked awesome! Rachael commented on the day stating that she liked the chalk drawing because she likes the Solar System and she found it really interesting. Dylan found something else more interesting which was the Space Trivia because he learnt a lot more about space from listening to other students' answers.

By Natalie Voss 5/6O



On Space Activity Day one of the classroom activities was Space Jeopardy. You had to use your memory of all the things we had been learning during the term to answer the questions. We worked in teams and if it was your team's turn, you chose a category and each question had a point score attached to it. If you got the question wrong, the other team had the opportunity to answer. The highest score on the day was 2400! It was a really fun activity!

By Hannah and Garry Grade 3/4M

On Space Activity Day students dressed up for the day as something or someone related to space. There was a parade in the morning where everyone showed off their creative outfits!

Throughout the day, students rotated from class to class learning interesting facts about space and participating in a range of activities. In 5/6HB, the activity was to interpret and rephrase information seen on various websites, by making a poster about space, rockets, planets and stars. A senior student had this to say, "... the video clip [we watched] was funny!"

Some kids discovered that Pluto isn't actually a planet



any more and is known as a dwarf planet, simply because it doesn't orbit around the sun, like other planets do.

So that's the scoop from Tyler Roncari Grade 5/6 H



Caring, Spelt C...N...P...S...

At C.N.P.S all classes have been busy, and generous, filling schoolbags with lots of things that students would use in the everyday classroom. At the end of term 3, the school bags are taking the journey to the Bor Orphanage in Africa as part of the Schoolbag

Project. This will allow kids at the orphanage to start school with a backpack filled with school supplies to start them off in their new lives as a student. And C.N.P.S wants them to start school the best way possible too. Check out the Bor Orphanage Website at www.bororphanage.com and you can support the orphans.

By Tyler Roncari Grade 5/6 H

Our Visiting Dip. Ed. Student-Teacher

At CNPS the 5/6O class hosted a student teacher from

Monash University, named Miss Saint-Hill who has been with us since the beginning of term 1. Miss Saint-Hill was an awesome teacher and taught us lots about the Solar System, space, constellations and gravity.

In Inquiry, Miss Saint-Hill helped us work on posters about constellations. Constellations are stars that form pictures. Three of the many constellations are Scorpio, the Southern Cross and Cassiopeia. Miss Saint-Hill introduced a game she made up, called Space Jeopardy. In the game there were 4 categories of questions- Astronauts, Miscellaneous, Constellations and Planets.

During an activity in Maths once, Miss Saint-Hill paired us up and told us to go to one of the playgrounds. When we arrived there we climbed the monkey bars and dropped 2 items at a time and recorded the data of how quickly the items fell to the ground.

Just before she left, Miss Saint-Hill said that she will call us and come back this year for a visit. We hope she does!

By Guy Griffiths Grade 5/6 O

Bessie Frood Netball

On June 6, a group of grade 6 students competed in the Bessie Frood Netball Tournament. The Tournament brings all the Latrobe schools together to play off against each other in a knock out competition. Mathew stated, "I liked going to Bessie Frood Netball because it was a lot of fun and all of us were up for a challenge!" Emily said, "I really enjoyed just being able to run and try a new sport. I usually play soccer, but it is good to try something different".

The Bessie Frood Netball Tournament is great fun. If you get the opportunity during your schooling, we recommend you give it a go!

By Natalie Voss 5/6 O



Kurnai College Junior Campus

Musical Success at Kurnai

Seventeen eager students set off for the Schools Musical Festival at Mount Gambier.

Sufficient funds had been raised through the collection of cans and batteries, and sausage sizzles to allow each student \$100 off the total cost of \$375 per student.

The head of the music department, Joseph Bonnici, was thrilled at the parent support received, as they volunteered to help with the cooking of the sausages. Joseph was equally thrilled with the student's enthusiasm in instigating two rehearsals per week and their continuation over the holidays.

There were students from all three campuses of Kurnai and supporting parents from all three campuses.

Joseph explained that this involvement was an outcome of the college policy to have a community focus which invited involvement of the parents.

The group stayed in Mt. Gambier and had their first



performance at 8.30am on the Saturday morning. Joseph remarked that the experience was unbelievable with five marquees with performances all day from 8am. Over 130 schools, some with multiple bands, participated.

Kurnai students gained massively from hearing the high standard of other bands, giving them an awareness of what can be achieved and an incentive to improve further.

Kurnai competed in Division 3 Category. Twenty-four bands competed in this section.

Kurnai students received some positive feedback about their overall presentation. They also had the chance to meet Ross Irwin who composes many of the pieces required for the "Generation of Jazz" Festival for students.

The students had enjoyed playing his compositions and were overwhelmed that he would stop and talk to them when they met.

They also had opportunities to meet their adjudicators. Again the students were amazed that these people would stop and give them the time and feedback.

It was a very exciting and rewarding experience.

Kurnai Idol

The semi final of Kurnai Idol was successfully held at the Churchill Campus Language and Cultural Centre on Monday June 25 to a packed house.

The finalists from Churchill Campus, were Joelly Firmin, Salina Molinari, Maddie Young and Rose Van Rooy. From Morwell Campus there was Bec McDonald, Sheeny Whadcoat, Francis Simmons and Chelsea Radford. The GEP Campus entrants were Millie Orr, Tami Ryland, Tanika McKenzie and Chelsea Rees.

The Judges were Kurnai staff members Sen Maharaj, Amy Kihl-Larson and Todd Miller with guest judge Justin Massaro.

The finals will be held on Monday July 30 at 6.30pm with community and outside judges. All contestants must present two of their best songs.

All are welcome to attend in the Language and Cultural Centre. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Those entering have the chance to win first prize of a \$100 voucher from music store A & P Electronics Traralgon, have their name inscribed on the Kurnai College Idol Champion Shield and have a trophy to take home. Second prize is a \$75 voucher from A & P Electronics Traralgon, plus a trophy.

Third prize is a voucher for \$50 from A & P Electronics Traralgon and a trophy.

The Runner Up finalist will receive an Idol Medallion.

This has been a journey with auditions starting in late term 1, early term 2. Heats were held over several weeks with one student eliminated each week. This year all vocalists have been

required to work with an accompanist, a student currently attending Kurnai College.

Year 7 Integrated Projects

The Year 7 students have been researching ancient civilisations- Greece, Rome, Egypt, Aztec and Incas.

Their objective was to ascertain how their chosen civilisation impacts on our lives today.

This unit was run for two weeks and was integrated across English, Science, Humanities and Information Technology.

The staffs' aim was to begin to help the students become independent learners, applying critical thinking and using resourcefulness.

As this was the first of a series of these projects, there was a reasonable amount of structure to give the students a framework for approaching these projects in the future.

The Year 7 staff have been impressed by the students' engagement and conscientious approach, and the pride they have in their achievements.

Not only have the students gained a global perspective about



where these civilisations were located, they have developed a range of skills including critical research and referencing (providing the sources of their information), maths concepts through Science, and time management where being able to manage several tasks at once was required.

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Kurnai College Junior Campus continued

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The structure of the project included an introduction, research grid (how they would approach the project), a concept map which had four branches- food, jobs, religion, arts and entertainment, report on an ancient architectural structure, model of the same, poster showing all the research material and answering the question how the ancient civilisation impacts on us today, and a conclusion.

The Year 7 staff spent their holiday assessing the work so each student could receive an individual report at the start of term 3.

Year 8 Enterprise Project

The enterprise project has been part of the Year 8 curriculum for a number of years now. It teaches students about real life Economics, as students work in groups to create their own small businesses.

Last Wednesday and Thursday were called Market Days as the businesses were in operation. There were cupcakes stalls, a jellybean guessing competition (which Mr. Carbone won), sign writing, cake stalls, biscuit stalls, movies, a disco and Guitar Hero competition to name just a few. All of the students had a ball.



Around \$350 was raised for charity. All of the students put a huge amount of effort and work into their businesses and advertising. I think that the enterprise project went well because we raised a lot of money. The money went to a good cause so I think that it was worth it.

Our stall was selling cupcakes and hairspray. We made about 20 dollars and sold 10 cakes. There were about 20 different stalls per day. The project was split over two days and there were a lot of different activities and food being sold. Different activities included barbeques, football kicking,

water balloon throw, skittle jar guess and hair spray.

All the school participated, even the teachers and the Principal. The whole thing took two weeks to set up and everyone in Year 8 had something going on. I hope we have another project like this next year, so I can buy things from the next set of Year 8's. I think it was successful because everybody participated and had fun while the money we raised went to charity.

By Bryan Duffell



Boolarra Primary School

Fundraising during term 2:

Junior School Council chose cancer research as the good cause to support this term. Milo has been sold each day at recess; this was very popular on those chilly days. On the last day of term they held a dress up, for a donation, "opposites day." A very fun day was had by all; some children came as older citizens, super heroes, girls came dressed as boys and boys dressed as girls, teachers dressed as students and others wore their pj's or even their regular clothes back to front. A biggest morning tea was also held with the students bringing along a plate of food to share, and we also had a good turnout of parents. All fundraising events were well supported.

Aussies of the month:

At the final assembly of the term we presented our May and June aussies of the month. These important awards were presented to Abby Button, grade 2, for being caring towards others and a great friend, and Samuel Birkbeck, grade 6, for being a conscientious student and showing great maturity. Congratulations to both students.

Visiting performances:

We recently had a visit from a Bollywood

dancer and her musician. All students were involved in the performance, from warming up their joints to interpreting what the movements were portraying, as Bollywood dancing tells a story. All the different musical instruments played were demonstrated and explained to the students: they included 12 stringed guitars and very heavy bells that the dancers wear on their ankles. Some students were even able to go out the front and actually perform with the dancer.

Our next visitor to the school is well known author and illustrator, Leigh Hobbs. His well known characters are old Tom, horrible Harriet and mr Chicken. I am sure a good day will be had by all in attendance.

Bike education:

Term 3 always sees us busy practising and refining our skills at bike riding. The grade 3 to 6's do an intensive bike education program where they learn how to keep their bikes and helmets road worthy. They learn the road rules for interacting with other road users safely, as well as how to control their bikes while scanning for traffic around them. The program concludes with a team of senior students competing in the Latrobe Valley bike ed challenge held at the traffic school in Morwell

late in the term.

Writers of the term:

During each term the teachers select a piece of writing and award its writer the "writer of the term" award. To have the honour of receiving this award, the student will have improved their writing by using the skills the teacher has been introducing, and revising over the term.

The writers of term 2 were in grade 5/6, Blake Rudling for his piece, "The Death of Makarov". Rivan Aveling was the grade 3/4 writer of the term for "Kraitos' Journey", both boys' pieces of writing were well written, imaginative narratives.

Our writers of the month in the junior unit were Lexi with:

"Digger goes to town"

Once there was a dog called digger. Digger went to town and saw a girl. He followed her home. The girl said, "can we keep him?" Her mother said "no." So the girl played with him the rest of the day.

That night she snuck up with digger while her parents were watching t.v. She put him under her bed. Then in the morning Digger was gone. Her mother and father put him out. Digger said "how rude!" And he ran away. The

girl did not see Digger again.

Diary writing

by James

On the school holidays I am going to Phillip Island. I have never ever been there in my life.

It will be so much fun. I keep on thinking it will be like Queensland.

On June 15, I am going to my nanna's. She lives in the bush.

I think it might snow. If it does I am going snowboarding. I will ask if I can have hot chocolate. Yum!

"Nina's ride"

by Caitie

Nina was riding her horse on a hill with her cat and dog. There was a beehive. The bees came out of the beehive. Nina was allergic to bees but she got away from the beehive

On the way a kangaroo jumped out onto the path. Nina's horse got a fright and ran away.

Nina ran to find her horse but she couldn't find her. Then she walked into a forest and a tiger came. Nina hid behind a tree. She ran. She got away and then she saw her horse.

Nina rode her horse home...

Churchill Preschools

Churchill Hub Preschool

by Sam Gillett

The children at the Churchill Hub's Preschool have been busy growing vegetables in pots.

They hope to establish a vegetable garden. This shows the children where the food they eat comes from. For example: peas come from pods, not from bags in supermarkets. This activity also raises awareness of the environment and gets the children



eating yummy, healthy, home-grown vegetables.

Their garden currently contains vegetables such as snow peas and broccoli. They are hoping that they will have lots of strawberries growing soon.

The Preschool has applied for the Coles Junior Gardener grant to help establish the garden.

Glendonald Pre School

Glendonald Preschool reopened in February this year after a three year hiatus.

A close working relationship with the kindergarten at the Churchill Hub allows them to support one another and give each other ideas. Glendonald provides a program for each individual child to ensure every child gets what they need.

The building is open and has natural filtered light. They have a large yard outdoors that includes a spacious grassed area for the children.

The parents of the children are supportive of

fundraising efforts.

Glendonald Preschool currently has 22 children and is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For more information on Latrobe City preschools call 1300 367 700.



Lumen Christi Primary School

Twelve Sale Diocese Principals visit Canada and Italy

I was one of the extremely lucky principals who was selected to be part of a study tour of Toronto and Rome. These countries were chosen because Ontario has made such huge improvements in their education system and Rome has much history in relation to our Catholic faith. The group consisted of two secondary principals, ten primary principals and four staff from Catholic

Education Office in Warragul on the tour.

The first two weeks of the trip were in Toronto, Ontario where we studied with Professor Michael Fullan and Ben Levin - the focus was bringing about change to improve learning for all students. Over the last five years the schools in Ontario have brought about dramatic change with improvements such as: the number of at risk children being reduced from 378 to 233 in just twelve months, achievement scores in provincial tests climbed by 20-25% in all six areas and the amount of parental and community involvement had grown by more than 200%.

To bring about these changes there were a few key things to be done with relentless consistency, by the principal -

- * Establishing job-embedded learning
- * Building relationships with teachers, support staff and parents
- * Modelling hope and optimism, lifelong learning and caring
- * Providing necessary resources
- * Seizing opportunities to communicate and stay the course
- * Investing in a n d participating in capacity - building of staff.

* Celebrating and building on successes.

I am indeed

looking forward to working with my school community to make the necessary changes to bring about educational improvements for all.

After working solidly for 10 days we then spent two days in Niagara Falls recuperating so we would have enough energy to complete the busy schedule in Italy.

Our Bishop, Christopher Prowse, joined us in Italy where he shared his amazing knowledge of Rome.

While there we experienced so much and visited many amazing places: the Vatican, had an audience with the Pope, meeting the secretary for the Congregation of Catholic Education, visited the San Callista catacombs, the Colosseum, Pantheon, Roman Forum, Trevi fountain, the Spanish steps, the Basilicas of St Peter, St Paul Out-side the Wall, St Clemente, St Mary Major, St John Lateran and St Francis of Assisi just to name a few.

This was a most memorable and enlightening experience and I feel extremely privileged to have been part of it.

National Year of Reading

This year is National Year of Reading and at Lumen Christi, we are focusing on reading for enjoyment. The children are given opportunities to read during library time and class time. As part of art, each child was given a flower to decorate which is part of the symbol for National Year of Reading. These were displayed in rainbow colours as a mural in the library.

Science Fair

Term Two has seen the Grade 3/4 classes involved in learning about science and changes. This culminated in a 'Science Fair' held in the school's Eco-centre which was a great success. Many parents and grandparents, as well as all the other grades from Prep to Grade 6, visited and spent time exploring all the different experiments that the children have been busy preparing. There was much excitement in the air as the Grade 3/4 children explained and demonstrated their chosen experiments.

Bessie Frood Netball

On Friday June 8, a selection of Grade 4/5/6 students participated in the annual Bessie Frood Netball round robin in Morwell.

Lumen Christi played in 8 rounds of netball, competing against different teams from around the Churchill/Morwell District. We held a 7 game winning streak and were fortunate enough to secure a spot in the finals. In the grand final we replayed Morwell Park which was a great action filled game. This was a fantastic contest but unfortunately we lost by a couple of goals.

Our mixed team consisted of Holly Bugeja, Georgia Hutchinson, Chloe Answerth, Skye Wilson, Ethan Foster, Jarrod Walker, Mason Porykali, Aiden Ekanayake and Tye Kessariss. Well done guys. You put in an awesome effort.



Churchill Primary School

A busy month

Churchill Primary School has been very active this month, even though we have had poor weather and an earthquake. The students were very excited about the earthquake and had some interesting stories to tell. The floods meant that a few teachers went the very long way round to get to school, but, being the troopers they are, each found a way to get to school. The teachers have also completed writing mid-year reports for the students. They deserved the holidays!

Sport

Sport has been an important feature of the last month. Hayley Scott came first in the Zone Finals and again in Regional Girl's Cross Country run, so she will be off to compete in Melbourne at the Victorian Athletics meeting. Her brother, Damon also competed well in zones. Our hearty congratulations go to both Hayley and Damon. Best wishes to Hayley in the Victorian finals on July 17 in Melbourne.



Our football team won all their games in the Yinnar and District Competition and went on to the Zone Finals. They played valiantly, but were beaten by some better teams on the day. We would like to thank Brandon Mahoney and Derek Hayman for preparing and supporting the team. Well done to Tom Severson, Cain Iorangi, Max Van Der Zwart, Daniel Rawlinson, Ryan Lowrie, Luke Van Rossum, Eros Zappulla, Bailey Lewis, Bailey Shirreff, Corey Kerrison, Caleb Bell, Damon Scott, Liam Collier, Bradley Gill, Blade Dunn, Noah Lawson, Hayden Jones, Michael Pendlebury and Aaron Robbins.

Our mixed netball team played in the Bessie Froid Netball Competition. They came first in their group (on percentage), but were outplayed in the semi- final by a very competitive Morwell Park team. A great day was had by all and the students played very well. Some of the team had not played netball before, so

we were very proud of the effort they put in. Our thanks go to Linda Huizer for helping to transport the students, Halie McColl for preparing the team and Helen Dyson for umpiring on the day.

Fire safety Program

Ruth and Jess from Churchill Fire Brigade have been running a fire safety program at the school. The students have been learning about the importance of having a plan and a working smoke alarm. The students have also learned about the importance of STOP, DROP and ROLL and Crawl Low in Smoke, as well as being prepared for bushfires.

We are following up their program with activities at school. A highlight of the program was a visit by the fire truck and thanks to Steve, Jess and Ruth for their help on the day.

IGA/ Mitre 10 Opening

Many of our students entered the colouring competition run by IGA/ Mitre10 to celebrate the opening of the new store. We took about 50 students down to the shop to meet Dani and Dan from The Block. There were lots of giveaway prizes for the children and adults alike.

Winners are grinners

Three of our students won prizes in the IGA/ Mitre 10 colouring competition. Kelsey Mayer won the first prize. She won an I- pod Shuffle and a coveted Block jumper, signed by Dani and Dan. Alyssa Welsh and Jayda Foster also won prizes for their age group. All three were presented with their prizes by Dan and Dani of the The Block.

Our school Captain Tyler Wilk Clark entered a competition at IGA and won a motorbike. He wrote an acrostic poem. Caitlyn Sorby won first prize in the school section at ARC in Yinnar for her recycled material piece, "Elephants at a Waterhole".

Lap-a-thon

On Tuesday May 29, the whole school participated in the Lap-a-thon to raise money for the school. Lots of parents joined the Prep - 2s at 9:15am and they ran and walked for an hour. Some of those little legs ran over 20 laps. At 11:30 a.m, the Grades 3-6 ran and walked for an hour and a half. Some of the students made over 40 laps. Max Van Der Zwart, Cain Iorangi and Damon Scott clocked over 50 laps. It was a great day and a lot of fun.

These laps will be counted in our effort to "Run to London". We were half way there before the Lap- a- thon. Every day the students have been doing laps of the oval and we



hope to "reach London" before the start of the Olympics. A bonus for the students is the rise in fitness levels.

Kayla Schmidt in Prep raised the most money with over \$250. Well done to all the students and thank you to the parents and community members who supported our students.

Churchill & District News Writing Competition

A number of our students have entered the writing competition. We wish them well in the competition. Thank you to the C&D News for giving the students an opportunity to write for a purpose.

Churchill Primary School Musical

The students are very excited about the upcoming musical. The parts have been decided and the senior students will be learning their lines over the holidays. The musical will be held at the school in September, so there will be lots of work to do next term. Our Glee club continues to practise and gave a great performance at our last assembly for the term.



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Yinnar South Primary School

Yinnar South Primary School gets a wriggle on to save the environment.

After our recent excursion to Bunnings, we invested in a worm farm to support our school composting program.

The students loved mixing up the coir which is the material you use inside the farm when you are starting it.

The texture is really strange; messy but clean at the same time.

The students placed a compressed block of coir into water and enjoyed watching it expand.

Mmm, a handful of worms is an experience in itself!

The students loved putting the worms into the farms. They have organised to take it in turns feeding them.

They hope that between the worms, our compost bins and our planned chicken coop to have a zero output of compost into landfill.

Sustainability is part of our Lifestyles program which incorporates the vegetable

garden, the environmental program and our healthy living and cooking program.

Latrobe City Energy Basketball Visit

The children had a great time learning new drills and games when Russell from Latrobe City Energy Basketball came to visit recently.

Russell and Bruno (his dog) came to school and spent the morning showing the students some of his skills and teaching them some new ones of their own.

Apart from the sore necks from looking up at him, the students all loved



Russell and Bruno from Latrobe City Energy Basketball Team



Mixing up the coir for the worm farm

the experience.

Thanks Russell (and Bruno) for your visit.

Kurnai College - Chinese Excursion

I was so excited.

We went to Kurnai College. The rooms were so large. We made dumplings.

We made them in the kitchen. When Linda made the dough, she was very fast.

To make the dumplings we rolled out the dough.

Put a small amount of pork filling in the middle and pinched the edges of the dough together to make a semi-circle shape.

They were very yummy.

We ate the yummy dumplings with chop sticks and spoons.

We made them ourselves. It was very good fun. The dough was thin, the meat was yum.

York, Linda and Kathy were so helpful.

The students helped as well.

They showed us their Chinese room. They had learnt a lot from the teachers. When we had our dumplings we had our wraps we made at our school.

We also made muffins. The wraps we made at school were delicious.

We all liked the wraps and the muffins.

York cooked the dumplings on the stove.

They were soft and warm.

We all enjoyed the dumplings.

The older students liked them as well.

Jacque (Year 5)



The worms for our new worm farm



Alyssa trying out Chinese writing back at school.

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Churchill Baseball Club

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By Sam Gillett

The Churchill Baseball Club celebrated a milestone on July 1 as the A Grade coach, Shane Gill, played his 300th senior game against Traralgon.

Shane started competing in the Junior League in 1988 after his parents separated and his father moved to Churchill.

When he visited every fortnight, he would play.

He played his first senior game under a different name due to being too young.

At the time, he was thirteen and took the place of Paul Hill. Not too long after that, he turned fourteen and played the first of his 300 official senior games.

He won his first senior premierships in 1996, playing C-Grade.

Roughly fourteen years ago, he was thrown into his first

coaching gig, Churchill's Under17 team. Two years after becoming the coach, his team won the premierships.

Over the past seven years, he has coached B-Grade and A-Grade sides.

He is on his fifth straight year as A-Grade coach, winning the premierships last year.

He wants to become the first person to coach Churchill's A-Grade to two premierships.

He played games alongside his Dad and looks forward to doing the same with his son, Bradley. Shane credits his father for starting him off and now sees the whole club as an extended family.

These days, he comes along every week to, not only play baseball, but to see Rossco. Rossco is also a big part of the club and has helped keep Shane around, even though they say it's "too hard

to walk away."

Throughout his 300 games, Shane has fought through many injuries.

A shoulder reconstruction thirteen years ago meant that he had to miss the B-Grade premierships.

Nine years ago he did his knee. So far this year he's in physio every week due to a hamstring, back and two knee injuries.

Despite these injuries, he's still going strong. In 2010 he hit three grand slams in one game against Sale, a feat which may never be replicated.

Shane loves to see new people coming in and watch them develop into great baseball players.

He bleeds Churchill's green and gold colours. Congratulations Shane Gill on 300 senior games.

Churchill Bowls Club

By Sam Gillett

The Churchill Bowls Club held their trivia night on June 22 at the Churchill Hotel. 135 people were in attendance to answer the questions of local "triviologist", Peter Joker. Prizes were donated by Churchill Hotel, Wilton Sport, Vic Hopkins and Son, Morwell Lighthouse, Ampworks, Surdex Steel and Flexi Tray.

They will be having a sausage sizzle on July 28 outside Bunnings in Morwell.

Ladies Indoor Bowls Pennant

Division One - Skipper: Jenny Medew.

Division One just came up short in most of their games.

In Round 5 they lost 12-36

Round 6 saw them lose 22-24 in a close game.

Round 7 was another close loss 21-22.

They then won in Round 8 with a score of 23-17

Division Two - Skipper: Janice Whelan

Division Two had better luck, winning the majority of their games.

They won in round 5 with a score of 40-11.

In round 6 they won by 8 shots in a close game.

Round 7, they won 23-11.



They then suffered a loss 9-28.

Division Four - Skipper: Marian Newton

Division Four won in Round 5, 18-16.

They followed this up with another win in Round 6, 22-17.

They then lost in Round 7, 19-23.

They couldn't come back in Round 8, suffering another loss, this time 11-40.

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Hockey



June saw good competition in the Latrobe Valley Hockey Association.

There were no games on June 9/10 as many players were involved in the Victorian Country Championships being played in Melbourne.

Round 7 – June 2/3

It was foggy and cold for the Under 11 games, but they were both played in good spirit.

Traralgon Green defeated Moe 3-0 in a good game

Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Tyler Trevon, 2 Shikaya Trevon, 1 Caitlyn Mayer

Best players for Moe: 3 Stuart Mulry, 2 Connor Hart, 1 Claire Cake

Traralgon Yellow defeated Churchill 4-0.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Bridie Murphy, 2 Sebastian Poole, 1 Hannah Hooimeyer

Best players for Churchill: 3 Anthony Ernst, 2 Gabrielle Medew, 1 Justin Barrett.

In the Under 15 game, Traralgon were too good for an undermanned Moe side, winning the encounter 8-0.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Harry Broad, 2 Maeve Coughlan, 1 Alphon Young

Best players for Moe: 3 Megan Burns, 2 Ihraam Zafar, 1 Emerson Rennie

The Women's games produced an upset and a continuation of Rover Thunder's dominance.

An undermanned Yallourn side were able to lift on the day. They continued their recent good form with an upset 3-0 win over Rovers Lightning.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Tenille Tilgner, 2 Jenny Maslen, 1 Melanie Smith

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Liam Birdseye, 1 Hannah Lawson

Rovers Thunder continued their dominant form with a solid 8-0 victory over Traralgon Blue.

Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Ruby Callaghan, 2 Brianna Callaghan, 1 Penny Kerr

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Harry Broad, 2 Marion Zammit, 1 Narelle Clark

Despite trying hard all day, Traralgon Black were unable to match Traralgon Yellow's strength. The final score was an 8-2 win to Traralgon Yellow.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Kim Tanti, 2 Jo Wade, 1 Chelsea Cooper

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Erin Scott, 2 Susan Poole, 1 Connor Murphy

The final game of the day saw Churchill play off against Moe. In a thrilling game where fortunes tilted in favour of one side and then the other, neither side was able to gain a definitive upper hand. The final score was a 6-6 draw, a suitable score for an entertaining match.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Tamara Kemp, 2 Sara Janssen, 1 Tiffany Harvey

Best players for Moe: 3 Gill Massey, 2 Kate Storr, 1 Ash Vuillermin

The Men's games were once again very skilful and good to watch. The results were a complete reversal of earlier encounters between the sides. This once again proved that this is a

great season with evenly matched teams.

Churchill was able to defeat an undermanned Traralgon side 7-1 for their match.

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

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Rhys Wall, 2 Andrew Edgar, 1 Brock Crawford

Moe and Yallourn were both missing some key players but it ended up a fast, close encounter. At half time, scores were locked at one apiece. Moe were able to break the deadlock half way through the second half and go on to win the match 2-1.

Best players for Moe: 3 Chris Read, 2 Chris Liddle, 1 Jake Snip

Best players for Nathan Muirhead, 2 Paul Cake, 1 James Belfield

Round 8 – June 16/17

This round's matches produced some surprising results. Many teams that entered as supposed underdogs were able to fight hard and hang on for victories.

In the first Under 11 game, Churchill was too strong for Moe, defeating them 4-0.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Cameron West, 2 Eemaan Zafar, 1 Azaan Zafar.

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

The second game saw Traralgon Green just hold on to defeat Traralgon Gold 2-1 in a good game.

Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 2 Lachie Gilbert, 1 C Tratford.

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Hannah Hooimeyer, 2 Bridie Murphy, 1 Monique Miller.

Under 15s saw Moe too strong for Churchill, recording a 2-1 win.

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

Best players for Churchill: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Eemaan Zafar, 1 Bevan Kemp

A couple of the Women's teams proved that determination will overcome a good side and that any side is capable of winning on the day.

Yallourn captured a 2-1 win over Rovers Lightning despite, once again, being undermanned.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Tenille Tilgner, 2 Jenny Maslon, 1 Colleen Watson.

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Leesa Lawrence, 1 Isabelle Thatchell.

Traralgon Black and Traralgon Blue played out an exciting 2-2 draw. Both teams tried hard all day but were unable to make a clean break on the other. The tied result was fitting as after their efforts no side deserved to lose.

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Carly Gilbert, 2 Erin Scott, 1 Nyssa VanBeck.

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Zoe Trecour, 2 Narelle Clark, 1 Alicia Hooimeyer.

Churchill and Traralgon Yellow played an exciting high scoring game with a 4-3 result in favour of Churchill.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Lachlan

White, 2 Tamara Kemp, 1 Sarah Janssen.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow: 3 Robin Fitzpatrick, 2 Valerie Orchard, 1 Mauve Coughlan.

In the upset of the day, Moe managed to hang on and end Rovers Thunder's undefeated streak. This 1-0 victory proves that any side is capable of winning on the day.

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

Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Penny Kerr, 2 Mandy Hourigan, 1 Jane Kelly.

The Men's games were fast and clean games.

In the first game of the day, Moe continued their good form of late with a 5-1 victory over Traralgon.

Best players for Moe: 3 Paul Cake, 2 Bryan Cake, 1 Ashleigh Vuillermin

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Rhys Wall, 2 John Wilkie, 1 Robert Sutton.

Churchill was too strong for Yallourn, recording a solid 5-1 victory. An injury-plagued Yallourn were unable to match the Churchill side.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Lachlan White, 2 Falkirk Jansen, 1 Luke Sawyer.

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

Round 9 – June 23/24

Conditions were cool but fine for this round of the season. A few teams returned to the winners list and there were some good, close results in high standard games.

Under 11s saw Moe defeat Traralgon Green 5-2 in a high-scoring game. The goals came from Cameron West (3) and Hayley Cake (2). Anthony Ernst scored both of Traralgon Green's goals.

Best players for Moe: 3 Hayley Cake, 2 Cameron West, 1 Thomas Ashworth

Best players for Traralgon Green: 3 Nerroli Hooimeyer, 2 Anthony Ernst, 1 Amelia Bolton.

The second game was also high scoring, seeing Churchill take the match 5-1 against Traralgon Gold. Churchill's goals were scored by Nabirah Zafar (3) and Ihraam Zafar (2). Bridie Murphy scored Traralgon Gold's only goal.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Ihraam Zafar, 2 Nabihah Zafar, 1 Justin Barrett.

Best players for Traralgon Gold: 3 Bridie Murphy, 2 Hannah Hooimeyer, 1 Caitlyn Mayer.

The Under 15 game saw Traralgon defeat Churchill 5-3 in yet another high-scoring game.

Ebony Hooimeyer (2), Connor Murphy, Ali Ravenshall and Alfie Young all shared the goal scoring for Traralgon. Maeve Coughlan (2) and Ihraam Zafar scored Churchill's goals.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 Connor Murphy, 2 Tara Evans, 1 Ali Ravenshall

Best players for Churchill: 3 Maeve Coughlan, 2 Ihraam Zafar, 1 Megan Burns.

The women's competition has been split into A grade and B grade for the remainder of the season, based on the team's performances up

until this round.

The first Women's B Grade match saw Yallourn's winning streak broken by Traralgon Black in a 4-1 defeat. Connor Murphy (3) and Alana Tratford scored for Traralgon Black while Jenny Maslen scored Yallourn's goal.

Best players for Traralgon Black: 3 Erin Scott, 2 Carly Gilbert, 1 Cassie Earl.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Jenny Maslen, 2 Claire Prior, 1 Tenille Tilgner.

The second game saw Traralgon Blue take on Rovers Lightning. On this occasion, Traralgon Blue was too strong for Rovers Lightning and won the encounter 2-0. The goals came from Jo Harrison and Alfie Young.

Best players for Traralgon Blue: 3 Narelle Clark, 2 Alicia Ho, 1 Alfie Young.

Best players for Rovers Lightning: 3 Jasmine Langstaff, 2 Cassie Dubelaar, 1 Liam Birdseye.

The Women's A grade saw Traralgon Yellow and Moe play to a 1-1 draw. Aoife Coughlan scored for Traralgon Yellow while Gill Massey scored Moe's goal.

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

Best players for Moe: 3 Kate Walker, 2 Gill Massey, 1 Bonnie Rose.

The other A Grade game saw Rovers Thunder atone for their defeat last week with a solid 8-2 win over Churchill. Corrine Metcalf (3), Penny Kerr (2), Mandie Hourigan, Jade Callaghan and Brianna Callaghan shared Rovers Thunders goals. Tiffany Harvey and Caitlyn Jordan scored for Churchill.

Best players for Rovers Thunder: 3 Penny Kerr, 2 Rebecca Cheater, 1 Mandie Hourigan.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Claire Prior, 2 Lachlan White, 1 Sarah Jansen.

The Men's games produced some close and unexpected results.

Moe and Churchill started proceedings in a controversial game that was played hard by both sides. A 3-3 draw was the final result. Churchill's goals were scored by Michael Cheater, Zafar Iqbal and Sam Phoenix. Moe's goal scorers were Bryan Cake (2) and Paul Cake.

Best players for Moe: 3 Paul Cake, 2 Steven Grigoleit, 1 Callum Robertson-Duncan.

Best players for Churchill: 3 Luke Sawyer, 2 Hassan Ahmet, 1 Sam Phoenix.

The second game was between Yallourn and Traralgon.

Yallourn have struggled the last couple of games but a week off must have helped them as they were victorious 6-0. Goals for Yallourn were by Hayden Wise (3), Luke Wilson (2) and Chris Liddle.

Best players for Yallourn: 3 Chris Liddle, 2 Hayden Wise, 1 Chris Thompson.

Best players for Traralgon: 3 John Wilie, 2 Brock Crawford, 1 Val Orchard.

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Churchill Football and Netball Club

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Netball Department

At the half-way point in the season the netballers are claiming bragging rights over the footballers at the club. The CFNC 'A' Grade netball team sits equal top of the ladder and they are quietly confident of featuring prominently in the finals. The 'A' Grade side is coached by Rachel Paterson and the girls are pictured below.

The B, C, D and 17 year Grade teams are all competing hard each week with the B and D Grade sides also on-track to play finals. Despite their success, the netballers are already planning for 2013 and new coaches are currently being sought for 2013. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the netball success at CFNC is urged to contact Rachel Paterson on 0400 564 098.

The photos on the right are Stacey Sanders and Roxy Shields who both recently reached

their 200 game milestones.

Football Department

The Senior football side has struggled to maintain consistency this season and has not been helped by injury to key players at various stages through the first 10 rounds. The side has a good mix of old and young players and Coach Tim Darby still has his sights set on a top 5 finish this year. Dale Paterson has proved to be a valuable player in the forward line for the Cougars and recently he notched up his 200 club game, as did reserves player Darren Blair. Both are pictured below.

Both the reserve and Under 18 sides have won 70% of their games and coaches Rob Jellis and Brian Grimes expect their teams to feature prominently in the 2012 final series.

The CFNC past players are celebrating the 2002 Triple Premiership victory (1st's, 2nd's

and 3rd's) on July 28 at the Gaskin Park Social Rooms. Those interested can contact John Woodbridge on 0412 512 801 or alternatively, go to the past-players website (www.hcppo.com.au) for news on the big re-union function.

Junior Football

The CFNC has junior teams participating in the Traralgon and District League. The Under 10, 12, 14 and 16 teams are supported by dedicated coaches with Brad McCartney (10's), Danny Kearns (12's), Rob Turpin (14's) and Wade Lewis (16's) all volunteering their time. Noel Hawkins is also doing a fine job as our Junior President. On July 22, the junior club is running a football trip to the Richmond v Kangaroos twilight game at the MCG, and the junior players are all looking forward to the trip.

The Junior Club will conduct a fund-raising Trivia Night on August 4 at the Gaskin Park Social Club Rooms from 7:15pm. Parents, friends and members of the public are urged to get a table together and come and join in for a fun Trivia evening. Tickets are \$10 per head with good prizes and organised tables are encouraged to have a table theme on the night. A memorabilia auction will also be held on the night with some great items up for auction. Finally if your children or grand-children are interested in playing football, it is not too late to join the juniors. Juniors are not subject to a mid-year cut-off for registration and the club will keenly welcome new participants in any age group.

Social Club News

The CFNC provides good meals at the club after all home games and Saturday July 21 will also feature a 1980's theme night. The public is welcome to attend so form a table and get along for a night of fun.

The Churchill Football & Netball Club (CFNC) has had a very positive 2012 season to date and credit to club President Mick Johnson and his hard working committee.





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