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Boolarra police station reopened



Snr Sgt Howard Jones, Ldg Snr Const Matt Ryan, Harriet Shing MLC

As from July 25, Boolarra will again have an officer in attendance at their local police station. Gary Mills, the previous officer had been on leave for a considerable time prior to retirement, and a replacement has now been appointed.

Leading Senior Constable (LSC) Matt Ryan has been appointed to the position as officer in charge at Boolarra Police Station. Matt has acquired a great deal of experience within the police force in a long career, much of it in Gippsland. Working in Moe for eight years and Morwell for another six years, he has now transferred to Boolarra. Matt has also worked as a detective on the Delburn fires in 2009, and with The Drug Task Force in Melbourne among many other positions.

Matt's grandfather, George Bryden, was in the police force, spending some three years at Russell Street, then thirty six years in Traralgon.

Matt has been a local resident living in Yinnar for some years, but will soon move with his wife and family in to the station house at Boolarra.

He expects that he will be close to many community activities by joining in with volunteer groups in town. Matt is an active member of Yinnar Country Fire



Authority, and has been with many other community groups. There are 'meet and greet' barbecues being organised as a welcome from the community, to him and his family.

Minister for Emergency Services, Harriett Shing MLC, attended a press conference held at the police station. Senior Sergeant Howard Jones was also present to discuss any issues. He told of other nearby one-person police stations within the district at Rawson, Meenyan, Loch, and Toora.

In a press release, Local Area Commander Inspector Dean Thomas said the Boolarra community would definitely benefit by LSC Ryan's posting. "He is a committed and well

respected member of staff and will be a great asset to the area. The Boolarra community has been receiving excellent service from police in Churchill, now it will be good to have a permanent member stationed there again".

Colin Brick of the Boolarra Community Association, commented that they are very pleased to have a new appointee to the position. He understands that Matt, as a young local person will work well with small communities.

It is pleasing to see that since 1907 when the first police station was built in Boolarra, that the tradition is to be carried on into the future.

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Photo: Community Gardeners celebrate the good news, Milton Shields, Ros Jackson, Basil (Community Garden Mascot), Bronwyn Halls, Kath White, Sheina Renton and Julia Leonard.

After over two years of fund raising to finance the construction of the Churchill Community Garden beds, the garden group is excited to announce that they have received a Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR) grant, through the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Fund. The grant is for \$19,670 and will complete stage 1 of the community garden project, also known as the Garden Growth Project.

The garden site situated at the rear of the "Hub" in Phillip Parade has been a challenging one.

Most of the level ground is occupied by underground water tanks or shaded during the winter so our only option was to terrace the steep north facing embankment at the rear. We were planning on completing this manually in stages which would have been time consuming and laborious.

Because of the support from FRRR, the Churchill

Neighbourhood Centre, the Cooperating Churches and the Latrobe City Council we will have the whole site's infrastructure completed soon.

As well as organic vegetable and herb growing, we plan on establishing a mini orchard and sensory garden with a variety of ornamental plantings.

We collect and raise our own seeds and make our own compost. Our productive worm farms provide us with fertilizer from their castings.

It has been challenging but rewarding and fun getting the garden established to this stage but we look forward to its completion when the real fun begins "gardening and enjoying the fruits of our labour."

The Churchill Community Garden is for all Churchill residents and visitors to enjoy. If you would like to join us at this exciting time you can leave your details at the Churchill Community Neighbourhood Centre

(located inside the Churchill Community Hub) or phone 5122 2955. The garden group meets at 10am every Monday so please join us and stay for the community lunch afterwards at 12.30 if you wish.

Al-Anon

A BIG thank you


Thank you so much. I have been reading your paper and I have been living with my partner who has a drinking problem.

I used to think I was just imagining the things going on. I believed what my partner told me. I thought I was going mad. I would put money away and it would vanish. I looked everywhere, sure, as I said, that I was going mad. I'd ask my partner if he had it. Of course he would say I didn't put it anywhere! After he was so convincing I believed him. We lost many things. My rings went missing. After I read a few of your pieces it

was when I realised he had a drinking problem.

I was so pleased you told me where to go. I went along. The people at the meeting were really very nice. I learnt a lot. I realised how people with a drinking problem told so many lies and stole if they didn't have any money. I didn't know that some alcoholics go to drugs. I am so glad I found Al-Anon.

Meetings: Traralgon Monday 10am Learning House Breed Street, Newborough Tuesday 8pm or Wednesday 1pm at the Uniting Church or phone Al-Anon 1300Al-anon 1300 252 666.





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Harnessed for pleasure



At last month's Lions Market some of the crowd observed a Shetland pony harnessed to a small cart with another larger pony being led behind, as it approached from south along Philip Parade, to appear over the top of the incline and trot around to the area opposite KFC.

The Shetland Pony was Turbo and driving him and leading the other pony Diesel, was Liza Baird. She is a member of the Southern

Cross Harness Club which is based around Yarram, but attracts people from a wider area.

Liza has been a member of the Club for about one year and she loves showing people that you can get out and drive and have a wonderful time. Shetland Ponies are not just a kid's pony.

Every third Sunday of the month, the group of mostly ladies, do a pleasure drive of approximately 18 km.

Liza has had an interest in horses from the age of fifteen.

Her first job was on a milkcart in Moe, which she drove from house to house delivering the milk. From there she went into horse riding, but a back injury has seen Liza transfer to the harness driving.

Liza was happy to tell about her interest as the ponies grazed and enjoyed pats and rubs.

Gumleaf Quilters Exhibition

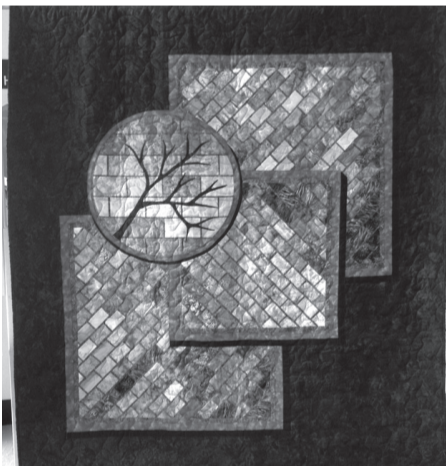
Churchill Neighbourhood Centre/ Gumleaf Quilters Quilt and Craft Exhibition "Milestones"

This year is special as the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre is celebrating its 35th birthday and ten years since they held their 1st Quilt Exhibition. Quilt and Craft exhibitions are held biennially.

The Quilt and Craft Exhibition will be held at the Federation University Gippsland Campus Churchill Auditorium, in September on Saturday and Sunday 10 and 11, 2016 from 10.am-4.pm each day. The cost of entry is \$5.00.

A special feature of this year's quilt exhibition will be the "Milestones" Quilt challenge to produce a wall quilt up to 1 metre in size. Entry is open to all along with the rest of the categories. All exhibitors are welcome.

On display will be the 2015 "Joyful and Triumphant" Christmas at the Johnston Collection. The Gumleaf Quilters were privileged to be invited to contribute to the decoration of Fairhall where the Johnson Collection is housed, and will display their



outstanding work, which was to decorate the kitchen.

A great variety of Quilts and Crafts will also be on exhibit and once again everyone is encouraged to enter their work and share their talent.

A photography competition will also be included in the activities. It is for amateur photographers only and the photos must be the exhibitor's own work. Each entrant may submit three photos only. Maximum size of photos must be 6 x 8 inches (20cm x 15 cm), mounted on card, not framed, with a 2cm width border.

A description or caption can be put on the lower border. On the back the entrant's name, address and phone number must be written.

The cost is \$2 per group

of three. Photos will be judged by public vote.

Exhibits must be delivered to the Churchill Neighbourhood House by 3pm on Monday September 5, 2016.

Golliwogs galore will be visiting and telling the story behind their being. The magnificent quilt raffle will be drawn on Sunday September 11, with tickets on sale already and available at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

There will be a variety of 'shops' with all sorts of goodies on show and for sale. Demonstrations will also form part of the program.

Devonshire tea and light luncheon will be available each day with tables available to sit and enjoy the company after viewing the quilts and other crafts on display.

The Churchill Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) is grateful to their major sponsors Latrobe City Council and ENGIE.

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Latrobe City's Municipal Garden Competition

Latrobe City Council has launched its inaugural municipal garden competition and is looking for the best gardens, in a variety of categories, across the municipality.

All Latrobe City residents, schools, community groups and businesses can enter the competition, except that private residents are excluded who have had their garden developed and maintained by a professional gardener.

There are 11 categories and it's free to enter. All entries will be judged by a panel of three judges, including a horticulture professional and one

community representative.

There are categories ranging from the best small garden through to the best vegetable garden. One of the Awards - the Sustainability Award - will go to a garden that produces a minimal environmental footprint, which might be demonstrated by using locally-sourced or recycled materials and low-level water requirements through plant choice, mulching and rainwater collection.

The Mayor's Award will be won by the garden that receives the highest overall score, based on criteria such as choosing plants that give year-round interest, the health of those plants and the overall



Councillor Darrell White

design and appearance. There are also categories for best business and school gardens, as well as the best community garden or reserve.

Latrobe City Council wants to celebrate the achievements of community

members who take pride in their gardens. Council recognises that this dedication and commitment to their gardens improves the amenity and appearance of our towns and helps make this municipality a better place to live, work and play.

It is hoped this municipal gardens competition will be embraced by the community and supported by businesses, so it can continue for many years to come.

Entries opened on Monday August 8, and close on Friday October 14, 2016.

Judging will be held between Monday October 17 and Friday November 4, and prize winners will be announced in late November.

For more information about the Latrobe City Municipal Garden Competition, or to pick up an entry form, visit a Council Service Centre, or Email gardencomp@latrobe.vic.gov.au or go to: www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/gardencomp

Petition requesting traffic calming devices

Council, at its Ordinary Meeting on August 1, considered a petition containing 23 signatures stating:

"We, the undersigned, request the installation of Speed Humps to reduce vehicular speeds along Manning Drive to Canterbury Way in Churchill 3842"

As a result, Council

resolved the following:

1. Agreed to lay the petition requesting traffic calming devices be installed along Manning Drive, Churchill, on the table until the Ordinary Council Meeting to be held on September 12, 2016.

2. Advise the head petitioner of Council's decision in relation to the petition requesting traffic calming devices be installed along Manning Drive, Churchill.

This will allow time for the Council Officers to undertake an appropriate investigation of the concerns raised and provide a subsequent Report for Council's consideration.

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share a meal and meet new people. The community lunches are held on Mondays 12.30-1.30pm for a gold coin donation.

In closing, a reminder the next Churchill Community Market is on Saturday August 20, 8.30am - 1.30pm at the Churchill Hotel Carpark.

The market has over 45 stalls selling fresh fruit and vegies, organic foods, jams and preservatives as well as local arts and crafts.

Support the market that supports the Churchill community by bringing the family along to pick up a bargain or enjoy the live music.

All proceeds from the market go back into the Churchill community.

On the evening of Tuesday July 19, I had the privilege of attending Latrobe City Business and Tourism Association's People's Choice Awards 2016.

I'd like to take this opportunity to recognise the worthy winners that were selected by the people of my community, and have been recognised for demonstrating an exceptional commitment to excellence in customer service.

Well done to Kelli and James Love, owners of Vintage C'hill and their staff for winning Excellence in Customer Service in the 'Cafe and Bakery industry' for the second year in a row.

Congratulations must also go to the Churchill Hotel which

was a finalist in the Excellence in Customer Service- Club/Hotel category.

I encourage community and ex-service organisations to apply for funding to ensure the sacrifice and service of veterans is acknowledged in local communities.

There are four grants streams that enable our communities to better connect with local veterans and commemorate past conflicts.

Grants are available under the following categories:

The Restoring Community War Memorials and Avenues of Honour program

The Victoria Remembers program

The Anzac Centenary Community Grants

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Grants are open to ex-service organisations, local councils, schools and community organisations until Monday August 29, 2016.

For more information or assistance applying for grants, phone 1300 366 356 or visit: <http://www.dpc.vic.gov.au/index.php/veterans/veterans-grants>

I encourage small businesses in the Morwell electorate to make use of a new comprehensive 55-page guide to Victoria's Small Business Festival, which outlines the staging of events around regional Victoria.

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Book Review: The Secret Son

Our book group is now borrowing from the local library. We can borrow ten books at a time, sometimes with notes, and keep them for up to six weeks. There is quite an extensive list of titles to choose from, and the scheme is free. We have been enjoying this service very much.

A recent book was "The Secret Son" by Jenny Ackland. Jenny Ackland is a writer and teacher from Melbourne, and her short fiction has been listed in prestigious literary prizes and awards. She has spent several years living in Turkey, which is where the bulk of this novel is set. "The Secret Son" is her first novel.

The story begins with an historian and an Australian-born youth of Turkish parents travelling together by chance. The story then goes back in time to Beechworth, where a single mother is raising her son. After she dies, the

son learns that the family home does not belong to his mother and he is forced to find his own way in the world. He falls in love with his employer's daughter, but the love is not returned, so he enlists in the army and heads to Gallipoli. When the troops are withdrawn he is somehow left behind, and he is taken by a young boy, whose life he spared, back to his village. There he is nursed back to health, and after some time he settles into village life and makes Turkey his home.

We then come back to the present and follow the journey of Cem, the Turkish/Australian youth, and the historian, who coincidentally need to travel to the same village. Cem is trying to find out where his family came from, and the historian is trying to prove a theory that Ned Kelly had a son who fought in Turkey.

The novel explores the

different cultures, the different roles of men and women, a young man's "coming of age", love, honour, and what it means to be a good man.

Whilst the prose in the novel is easy to read, the story was sometimes difficult to follow because of the many characters with quite similar names - we found ourselves going back to check on which character we were actually reading about. We also agreed that the novel



started well, but somewhere in the middle got a bit lost, and there were too many neatly tied ends which made it seem contrived.

The Origins of Golliwogs

There will be a display of golliwogs at the Quilt and Craft Exhibition in September.

The origins of golliwogs began with the British soldiers who occupied Egypt near the end of the nineteenth century.

The Egyptian labourers working for the British wore letters on their armbands indicating they were Working on Government Service.

These labourers were spoken of as Ghuls - the Arabic word for desert ghost-by the British troops.

The children of the Egyptians played with black stuffed material dolls.

The dolls in turn were given as gifts or purchased by the soldiers returning home to England.

These dolls became known as Ghuliwogs, a name which would eventually become the Golliwog we know today.



Al-Anon

I believe

My dear husband, I have been affected by your alcoholism and I thank you. Because of you I have found a place called Al-Anon. The door has been opened for me to learn a whole new way of life.

This serene way of life entitles you, our children, and all others, and myself to the dignity of respect, responsibility and reality.

Although I may not like some of the things you say, I

now realise you don't either. I see that your illness prevents you from doing many things that once you enjoyed.

My recovery prevents me from assuming your responsibilities, accepting promises, letting you provoke my anger, or accepting your words as true.

I am learning compassion for all of us by attending weekly Al-Anon meetings, going to open AA meetings, reading Al-Anon literature, having a sponsor and talking

with members who can help me understand the whole situation more clearly.

I use the slogans, steps, traditions, and the serenity prayer to help me experience gratitude. I love you and will continue to entrust you to God's love. Meetings: Traralgon Monday 10am Learning House Breed Street.

Newborough Tuesday 8pm or Wednesday 1pm at the Uniting Church or phone Al-Anon 1300Al-anon 1300 252 666.

The wild animals of Africa

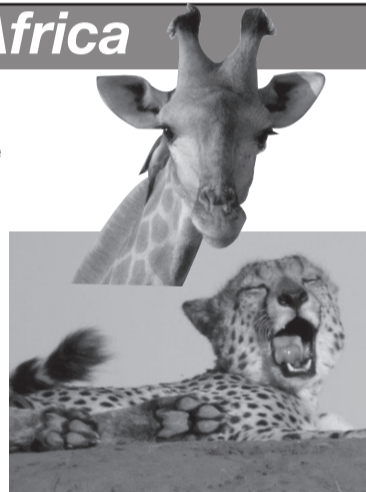
When I sat to write this article, I didn't know how to describe the magnificence of seeing wild animals in their natural surrounds.

The amazement that you feel when you are five metres from a pride of lions feasting on their latest catch, or stopping in your vehicle to let a herd of elephants cross the road in front of you or watching the majestic giraffe bending to drink from a water hole outside

your tented camp is really indescribable. Add zebras, cheetah, hyena, wild dog, white rhino, black rhino, wart hogs to the viewing and you really feel you have been to Africa.

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World philosophies have a way of focusing mostly on self

By Frank Lees

For instance...Greek philosophy said 'be wise, know yourself'; Rome's philosophy was 'be strong, discipline yourself'; and Epicurean philosophy said 'be sensuous, enjoy yourself'.

But even today, much of this is still around... psychology says 'be confident, assert yourself'; materialism says 'be satisfied, please yourself'; humanism says 'be capable, believe in yourself'.

Christianity, however, predominantly says 'be a steward, give of yourself'.

The early Christians gave up everything to follow an itinerant preacher, and later Christians did the same to follow His teachings.

Giving entails sacrifice. But it's not the size of the gift that is the underlying principle in what Jesus taught, it's the size of the sacrifice.

On one occasion, Jesus sees a widow giving just two coins, but His comment is that she'd actually given more than others, because of the sacrifice involved.



A woman perhaps more in need of receiving than giving, became an object lesson in the point that those with the least often give the most, percentage-wise. Whilst she was not directly commended for giving, it was an opportunity to point out the disparity in people's attitude to giving.

Our society's teaching is to get all we can; but Jesus taught us to give.

Plus, the happiest people are usually said to be people who give. We do not 'give until it hurts', as has been said. No-one really gives because it hurts. Giving actually feels good.

Worth thinking about!



During the time Reverend Brenda Burney has been on leave we have been fortunate to have service coverage from Reverend Des Parker of the Uniting Church, Reverend Heather Toms, and Reverend Marilyn Obersby from the

Anglican Church, George Telford for the Churches of Christ and our own, talented congregational members very adequately providing worship.

Sharon has done an outstanding job as always, providing a children's talk, which the adults look forward to just as much, followed by engaging activities in the narthex.

We are always impressed by the variety and extent of

the activities Sharon prepares, and look forward to the show and tell about them at the end of the service.

Thank you everyone for your efforts in this supply of ministry.

Cathie has continued her relaxed worship services on the first and third Sundays and those who go appreciate the later starting time and a chance to worship in an accommodating space.

Cathie also organised a

week of Lego Program which was enjoyed by the children who attended.

Thank you, Cathie for your efforts and thanks to those who came to support Cathie in the running of the days.

Coffee Connections had a good turn up with lots of talk while sharing in the delicious morning tea.

This was followed by a time of devotion and a quiz. One person was streets ahead of others in identifying who said the quotes of the quiz.

The Junior Youth Group had a movie night and enjoyed choosing the movie from a selection provided.

Ham and cheese toasted sandwiches were eaten while the movie was in progress.

The Indian Dinner will be on again this year. Numbers are limited so people will have to book quickly to be included in this popular, authentic three course meal.

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Yinnar South



Hazelwood South State School



about 200 yards south of the present Churchill shopping centre.

William H Loftus served as the first Head Teacher (1900 – 01). John Flynn, later known as Flynn of the Inland, taught for a few months here in 1901.

In 1926, a slightly bigger school, consisting of a classroom and a storeroom replaced the original building. During 1951, a residence for the Head Teacher was also built in the grounds.

As people began to occupy the expanding town

of Churchill during 1966 and 1967, five portable classrooms were added to accommodate the increased enrolment, which grew from 27 pupils in February 1966 to 218 in November 1967.

With the opening of the Churchill State School in February 1968, Hazelwood South State School became un-staffed.

Head Teachers have been:

Year	Name
1900-01	William H Loftus
1901-03	Robert Hardiman
1904	Margaret Dalgleish
1905-07	Reginald Bienvenu
1907-08	Wilfred M Hobbs
1908	Gordon Manchester
1909	Edward M Barr
1910-12	Henry A Berry
1912-13	Stella A Peel
1914-15	Adeline M Rees
1915	Thomas A McMaster
1916-19	Elsie B Curnick
1919-24	Nellie Patterson

1924-27 Dallas McGregor
 1928-34 Allison Chapple
 1934-38 Wallace Jackman
 1939-44 Robert W Evison
 1945-46 Jane Higgs
 1946 Joan Kennedy
 1947-51 Neil S Smyth
 1952-59 Norman Sinnott
 1959-60 CW Boldiston
 1961-64 McR. N Wood
 1965-67 Frederick Cox
 1967 UNSTAFFED

1914-18 war were taken from the Hazelwood South State School Honour Board.

The names of J. Medew and T. Mackey were added, and one of the two listings of H. Dietrich should be A. Dietrich.

(Transcribed from Duty Nobly Done: Great War Enlistments from the Shire of Morwell by John Pearson, Churchill: the author, 1992.)

Who remembers the former Hazelwood South State School?

Are there any former students living in and around Churchill?

The school's Honour Board lists the names of the "citizens of Hazelwood South" who served in both the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars.

This Honour Board was prepared during the 1960s. The names listed for the

By Leo Billington

State School.

The Morwell Historical Society Inc has a massive collection of local historical records and memorabilia.

Included in the Society's archives is information about the former Hazelwood South

Originally known as Eel Hole Creek, this school was established in January 1900, on the Jeeralang Road, Hazelwood South, 5-6 miles [perhaps slightly further] south of Morwell and only

Churchill Lions Club Market



Despite several freezing cold days leading up to the Churchill Lions Club Market on July 16, 2016, and receiving several calls from stall holders fearing the weather, it turned out to be excellent, with the locals attending in increasing numbers.

The weather is always a problem but to ensure the market continues we need to keep it operating over the cooler months to encourage stall holders attendance, so that it attracts locals and in

turn additional stall holders.

The Lions Club's aim in establishing the market was to promote ultimately Churchill and to provide for the needs of our stall holders, with an underlying goal to raise funds that the Lions Club and you in turn can direct to those that need our assistance.

The Lions Club is looking for ways to promote the market and we are keen to implement any ideas you may have.

Our next market will be

held in the hotel car park on August 20, 2016 and our numbers already attained are looking good, and although the market is run by the Lions Club we can't do it by ourselves.

Looking forward to seeing you at the next market, where you can come along and enjoy excellent entertainment provided by Rod and Rhonda, while partaking of excellent food provided by the Lions Club and other patrons.

Special thanks must



also be paid to Bob Cooper, Peter Gray and the Blues Club and others who provided music and supported last month's market.

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The incidents attended vary, and have included a call to assist police, a wooden bridge fire, a call to children locked in a car, a deliberately lit car fire, a fire in a phone box, a call to clean up after an oil spill on a roadway, a small fire in a family home and a motor vehicle accident.

We have also had five call outs that have turned out to be false alarms, with most being to a burnoff where the land owner is in attendance. To reduce the number of these false calls, we encourage anyone doing a burnoff to register with the Burn Off Notification number 1800 668 511. This means that our brigade volunteers don't get called unnecessarily to incidents that don't need our attendance.

As can be seen from the types of calls that we have

attended in this last month, training is a very important part of the time that we spend on fire brigade activities. Our training must cover a wide range of incident types which include grass fire, bush fire, structure fire, chemical spills, and motor vehicle accidents.

Pictured are some of our members at a recent training night maintaining their skills in the wearing of Chemical Gas Suits. Members are shown assisting the Gas Suit wearer to get dressed, and then the fully dressed wearers ready for action. These fully encapsulated suits are worn with breathing apparatus, and allow us to get up close and deal with often dangerous or toxic chemicals in a safe manner.



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Projects can focus on any fire type, including structure (housing, commercial, industrial) fires, bushfires or grass fires.

Community categories are:
* Access and Inclusion, Community-led Prevention, Community-led

Preparedness,

* Education, Innovation and Design, Recovery.

Long-standing supporter of the awards, RACV Insurance provides a \$10,000 Award for Excellence to the most outstanding project.

Entries close September 15, 2016.

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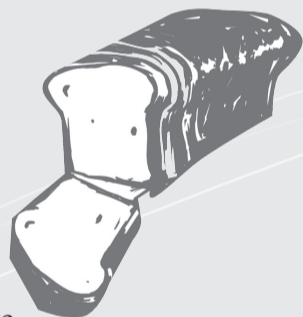
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International Rangers Congress



The 8th International Ranger Federation Congress was recently held in Colorado, USA, which is a triennial event bringing together rangers from all over the world. The Congress provides park rangers the opportunity to learn new skills, share knowledge and create partnerships

Bridget Grant, a Parks Victoria Area Chief Ranger based in Central Gippsland attended the congress on behalf of the Victorian Rangers Association, along with four other rangers from Parks Victoria.

"For my own personal and professional development, I thought the congress provided an ideal platform to build networks and learn what issues other park management agencies around the world are facing. Some of the issues that we face here in Gippsland, are issues that Rangers face in the Congo, Canada or in California.

I felt like I was a Ranger

working in a global park; a global custodian of some of the world's special places", she added. "I felt a real sense of community and pride for the work that we do as Rangers in the special places that we protect and manage on behalf of present and future generations."

Bridget commented that it was a fascinating experience to meet with other female rangers in similar leadership roles and to learn about the challenges and differences in work practices across the world.

"We are so fortunate in Australia to have flexible working practices, so during the congress we developed a global female ranger working group where we came together to discuss new procedures and strategies for women working in the environmental sector. This group will continue to discuss matters and how we can support the development of women globally in this sector in the future."

Following on after the congress, Bridget undertook a number of meetings, tours and also volunteered at some major parks within the USA.

Bridget met with a range of park managers, rangers and interpretation staff from major tourist hotspots such as Yosemite National Park to smaller parks, such as Pinnacles National Park near San Francisco.

They were all interested to learn about what Parks Victoria is doing in terms of Healthy Parks, Healthy People philosophy, and recognised Parks Victoria as a world leader in this area.

"I invited a number of people to see our fabulous parks in Central Gippsland, and spoke of some of our "hidden gems" such as Tarra-Bulga National Park, The Lakes National Park and Sale Common.

We may just get a few international rangers visit our parks very soon", she concluded.

1st Churchill Scouts to celebrate 50 years



Allen McCowan, Churchill's first Queen Scout, receiving his certificate at Government House

The 1st Churchill Scouts will be celebrating its 50th birthday on Saturday October 1 at the Churchill Scout Hall in Manning Drive.

To help celebrate this momentous occasion the leaders are looking to create a display of memorabilia, including photographs, newspaper cuttings, old uniforms, belts, ties and badges. They would also like as many people as possible who have been part of this successful scouting group to be notified and

invited to attend.

Peta Whelan Group Leader is asking folks to email her with names and contact details of former scouts to gl.churchill1st@vicscouts.asn.au.

Peta says they have also begun a Facebook page:-

1stChurchillScoutsGroup50thbirthday

Looking at it will be a great way to renew memories of past scouts and leaders and a place to post your ideas and photos etc.

Young farmers encouraged to apply for funding

Member for Morwell Russell Northe is encouraging young farmers in Latrobe City to apply for funding so they are better equipped to face the farming challenges and opportunities of the future.

Mr Northe said

scholarships of up to \$10,000 were available to farmers and farm workers under 35 years of age to help them improve development and career progression.

"\$5000 is available for study and another \$5000 is available for farmers to invest on-farm or in professional development activities to help put new skills into practice," he said.

Mr Northe said the scholarship program was

designed so it can be flexible to fit in with the demands of farmers and farmhands across the state.

"Some of the courses eligible include human resources training, business management, a Diploma of Agriculture, a Diploma of Agribusiness Management and on-farm technical training," he said.

Applications for the Young Farmers Scholarship Program close on August 26.



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Plants in my garden

By Mike Beamish

Species:

Acacia boormanii

Family:

Mimosaceae

Derivation:

Acacia: From the

Greek, akazo, to sharpen, or akis, a sharp point, referring to the sharp spines on many African species, where the genus was defined back in the 18th century.

boormanii: Named after J.L. Boorman (1864?-1938), a botanical collector who accompanied Maiden, who described the species.

Common Name:

Snowy River Wattle.

Distribution: Found in

Victoria and NSW along the upper reaches of the Snowy River and its tributaries. Commonly found in low, open forest on rocky slopes and sandy stream banks, in dry or well-drained moist soils.

Description: An

open, slender or bushy, suckering shrub to 4m tall with a 3m spread. The leaves

are silvery when young but turn blue green as the plant ages. Flowers are perfumed, bright lemon-yellow balls

appearing in July to October. Seed pods are buff-coloured when mature.

Opinion: Although



there are plenty of other plants flowering, none of them stand out as much as this one. It just glows! My plant is growing on the western boundary fence where it gets plenty of light and is visible to anyone passing by on the main road.

Right now it is hard to miss, with its brilliant yellow flowers catching the eye, even from some distance away and even at night, with the nearby streetlight bouncing off it. It is not the original plant, which died some years ago, but a sucker which has sprung up from a remnant root. A closer look a couple of days ago revealed some more young suckers starting to appear a couple of metres away from the currently flowering stem. The flowers provide more than a visual display, readily apparent as you wander around the garden nearby. The perfume is quite aromatic, of that typical Australian bush scent, pleasant to some, not so to others.

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By Sheina Renton
(President CCG)

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Fill a large container such as a plastic bin with water and add a bucket of compost. The best compost is made from a wide mix of ingredients. Stir thoroughly so the particles no longer float but settle on the bottom. If you have sandy soil, add a few lumps of sticky



clay and stir to a weak slurry. After leaving for a week to fully settle, pour the brown liquid through a filter, such as a piece of shade cloth or an old

hessian bag, to remove debris. Pour the compost tea directly over growing vegetables and always wash edibles before consumption.

Information sourced from Gardening Australia Magazine (July 2004)

The Churchill Community Garden group is proud of their thriving winter crops and is looking forward to harvest time.

To join the Garden Group please leave your details at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre in Phillip Parade or join us on Mondays at 10am at the Churchill Hub.

Mathison Park



Due to the wild, wet and windy weather the working bee was postponed for a week.

Under better circumstances some more trees were planted the following Saturday to increase the re-vegetation of the park, which will bring more bird and animal life.

Several times we have been asked why we bothered to build the boardwalk across the section on the east side. The recent heavy rains shows why as you can see in the photo.

Water lies after the heavy rain and the creek runs rapidly. The overflow outlet in the

lake was almost completely covered and the path at the Mackeys Road end was covered with water.

Further up the creek the water was pouring down further eroding the creek banks. The next working bee will be the last Saturday of August.



Hazelwood Rotary

Contact:
Reg Kemp, President - 0427 353 887

MEETINGS:
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"Hazelwood Rotary - showing strong support for plans to hold the Churchill Festival in March 2017"

Churchill Town Safety Group



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Alarm systems are best installed by an installer. Call your nearest supplier to find out what's best for your home. A visible Alarm or Video system is a good deterrent for would be burglars, and you may even get a discount on your home insurance if you have one installed.

You can contact the Churchill Town safety Group via our email address: cts-grp@gmail.com for any information regarding safety in and around Churchill.



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Churchill Tennis Club

Monday, September 19, 2016

Churchill Tennis Club

Get Fit - Play Tennis Round Robin & Tournament
Monday, Sept 19, 2016 - 9.00 am - 11.00 am
Beginners entry Form

Player's Name.....

Phone No.....

Date of Birth.....

Tick the event you would like to enter.
Age as at September 19, 2016

7 & Under	10 & Under	13 & Under	16 & Under

Conditions of Entry

* Players enter at own risk.

* The referee's decision will be final.

I understand the Conditions of Entry

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For Further information contact
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Entries close: Thursday, Sept 15, 2016

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Competition Players

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The festival brings the Churchill community together for a day of celebration through

food, music and activities. The Churchill Community Festival is a joint initiative of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, Churchill & District News, Hazelwood Rotary and

Churchill Lions.

The festival committee meets on the first Monday of the month at 2pm at the Churchill Community Hub.

All local community

groups are invited to participate on the day as well as on the festival committee.

For more information please contact Julia on 5122 2955.

Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club activities -

“Rakali – the Australian water-rat”

The Director of the Australian Platypus Conservancy, Geoff Williams, will be presenting an illustrated talk about water-rats at Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club on Friday August 26.



Rakali-the Australian Water-rat by Geoff Williams

Geoff's talk will outline the biology and key conservation requirements of the Australian water-rat.

He will also include tips on how to go about spotting this fascinating native mammal.

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

and Chamberlain Road, Newborough.

On the following day there will be an excursion to the Tarra-Bulga National Park.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities; there is no charge.

For more information phone 5127 3393 or 0410 237 292.

Spending book sale profits

The Friends of Latrobe City Libraries recently met at the new Moe library which is a great asset to the library service and the community and well worth a visit.

The Friends have agreed to spend \$700 on patron trolleys and \$1000 on E Readers for the library service.

This money is raised through the annual Book Sale which will be held in October

this year.

Participation is sought from the public to assist in the set up for this sale. Maybe local secondary schools, Scouts and Guides may consider it a worthwhile Community Service project.

For more information about the Book Sale or the Friends group please contact Jill Beck on 5174 1005.

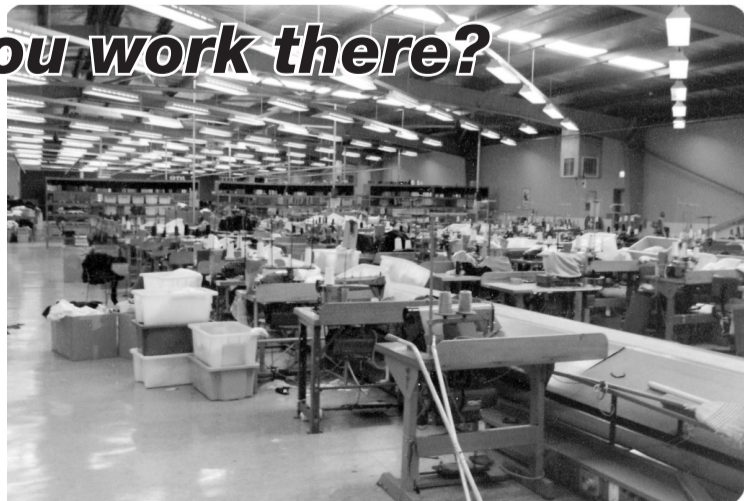
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The Gippsland Storm Chasers crew jump into action and commence their mission to document their interception of the beast. Armed with their cameras, safety equipment and communication devices, the team track the thunderstorm as it gathers intensity and challenges the team to predict its path and snap the image of a lifetime.

Founded by a group of friends back in 2012, Gippsland Storm Chasers was sparked by impromptu drives that covered all of picturesque Gippsland. These chases were often lengthy and exasperating attempts to capture the alluring summer lightning strikes that illuminate a tempestuous evening sky. The team of three members began to post their images and videos on Facebook, in turn also posting weather warnings to the local Gippsland community. The Gippsland Storm Chasers team has grown to eight members who are scattered across Gippsland.

With over 3,500 likes and climbing daily on their Facebook page, the small team has really embraced social media. Gippsland Storm Chasers have enjoyed a surge of support over the last 18 months, regularly posting weather warnings, exciting pictures of their adventures as well as contributions from followers of observations at their locations.

The team leader, Robert Bonfield from Churchill explained, "the Gippsland community has really supported the chase team, by providing photos of extreme weather and live updates of conditions around Gippsland, although we try, we cannot be everywhere at once and we will miss some events, however we feel we have thousands of team members out their helping us inform our communities and sharing awesome photos of Mother Nature's wondrous events".

Gippsland Storm Chasers don't only seek out thunderstorms; they held their first ever snow chase during the last couple of weeks with the team converging on the Jeeralangs' late on Tuesday evening July 12, to witness some of the first snowflakes falling in what has been described as 'once in a decade' and 'record snow falls'. The

state saw snow falling as low as 300 metres in some parts of Gippsland and even lower in other parts of Victoria. The chase team hit the hills at 11pm and were rewarded with being among the first to document and report snowfalls in the Jeeralangs'. The Team then returned the following day (Wednesday) and proceeded to capture some magical pictures of the snow coverage in our own backyard to share with their thousands of enthusiastic and enquiring followers.

Thomas Smith and Helen Murdock explained that while storm chasing looked fun and exciting, it was inherently dangerous, and required a lot of planning and logistical support prior to going out and "chasing a storm".

With all kinds of weather there is always a very real risk that something might go wrong. Gippsland Storm chasers are fortunate to have a range of skilled people on their chase team; from a nurse, volunteer firefighter, photographers, professional drivers to tech experts who all contribute to keeping the team safe.

To find out more information please visit their Facebook page, or visit their web page gippslandstormchasers.com.



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Open Studio Latrobe on again

Artists in the Spotlight: John Abery and Yvette Atkins



Left: John Abery. Right and below: Yvette Atkins



What is Open Studio?

It was an initiative of a group of artists who in conjunction with MOARTZ Inc. thought it would be a great idea to collectively have artists' studios open over a weekend, so people could visit the artists and see them at work. It is also a chance for the public to buy items they see.

For the artist it is an opportunity to showcase their work.

Visitors have the opportunity to participate in hands-on activities at some studios, ask questions and see a variety of mediums being used.

Some of the artists do not have a studio, so they will set up with other artists at arc Yinnar.

There will be approximately 20 artists in the Latrobe City Council area to visit over the weekend on October 22/23, 2016 from 10am-4pm each day.

The first stop can be Powerworks, or you can go direct to any studio, where you will be asked to pay \$5 (children free) which covers entry to all venues, and receive a map of where to find each studio.

MOARTZ Inc. is the auspice for the group which

contribute to costs.

Any profits raised from the event will be set aside to help fund future Open Studio events.

The artists are all located closely within the Council area at Newborough, Yallourn North, Traralgon, Churchill, Yinnar South, Yinnar and Boolarra.

One of the artists, John Abery, will showcase his work as a visual artist working mainly as a wood sculptor. John has dabbled in other mediums such as steel, bronzing, fibre glass and painting. You may view some of John's work on his web site www.johnaberysculptor.com.

Two of his works can be seen in the photos with the article.

Each of the artists looks forward to you visiting. You will receive a warm welcome.

Artist in the Spotlight: Yvette Atkins

Yvette Atkins will be one of the many artists to open their studios to the public on the weekend of October 22 and 23. For Yvette this will be the first time she has opened her studio for this event.

Yvette is a practising artist who works from her studio there at arcYinnar. Yvette has worked in many media

from drawing, printmaking, through to painting, sculpture and installation art.

She currently has a superb photographic exhibition in the small gallery there. This collection of works was produced during a period of recuperation after surgery earlier this year. They are a series of beautiful depictions of a watery, fluid environment that remarkably tread the finest line between abstraction and, as the title of her new show 'Spine' suggests, figuration.

Although measuring 594mm X 420mm, photography lecturer and artist Susan Purdy has remarked

'They echo those last works of Monet; vast abstract canvas filled with nothing but reflected colours and a few scant lily pads. Each painting a performance, in gobs of paint, of his passion for the precious fading of life and light'.

Yvette will open her studio at the upcoming Open Studios Latrobe event, however you can view her exhibition at arcYinnar in Main street Yinnar. The exhibition is open from 12 noon to 4pm Tuesday to Friday and from 11am to 3pm on Saturday until August 20.

Next month local artist Wayne Milner will be in the Spotlight.

Check out the Open Studios Latrobe facebook page for updates.

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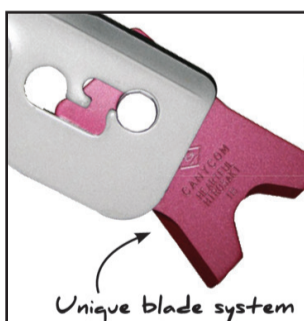
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Why internet safety is important for children and how to enforce it

Tech experts often preach that you're responsible for your own safety online – but what about your children?

Protecting your children from potentially harmful things on the internet until they learn about the need for safety and security online is incredibly important, particularly because as a society we increasingly spend more and more time online.

There are some general guidelines you can follow, but as with all things, only you can decide what's right for your circumstances and your child. Remember that enforcing safety isn't necessarily just putting up a wall between the world and your child; it's teaching them a set of core values and behaviours which will enable them to go online with awareness and knowledge, so that ultimately they'll be able to thrive on their own as fully fledged adults.

Supervision

Most experts recommend supervising your child at all times if they're using the internet under the age of 12. This way, you can make sure that the lessons you're teaching them are taking route, and you can be around to teach and enforce those lessons, rather than have them falling into bad habits.

Your child might not like it, but let them know that this isn't forever, and that once they've proven themselves a responsible denizen user of the web, the training wheels will come off.

The rules

There are some hard and fast rules you should be enforcing with your child. These rules translate across all spectrums and circumstances in life, and should be taught to your child as early as possible.

I will NEVER post

personal information (name, address, telephone or confidential information) online to other people or where other people might see it. If someone asks for it, tell your parents or guardian.

I won't pass out my password to anyone, even if they're my friends or I trust them.

I'll never agree to meet anybody in real life that I've spoken to online without my parents' permission.

I'll ask permission before downloading or installing anything on the PC (this is both for their safety, and so they don't accidentally install anything malicious and break your PC).

If in doubt, ask an adult.

These rules are the internet equivalent of looking both ways before crossing a road, or not talking with strangers. It's easy to think of the internet as a secondary, cyber place that doesn't interact with or translate to everyday life, but there's still the capability for malicious intent, and it's important your child is prepared and knows how to respond.

Cyber security isn't just personal security.

Teaching a child safety and security on the internet can also lead to an opportunity to teach them responsibility for objects. When using the internet, they have the capability to accidentally break or hinder the workings of the computer that they're using, download malicious software, or otherwise compromise their hardware.

Teaching kids the basics of internet security from the perspective of not just personal security, but for the security of your computer, is another facet of preparing them to use a computer by themselves.



Tell them how to avoid phishing scams (sites that pretend to be other sites to get you to log in 'securely'), viruses and malware, and show them how to use a PC responsibly.

Cyberbullying happens

Cyberbullying is a big buzzword around parenting circles, and the advice that you should give your child is the same as you'd give for any other bullying.

'Just walk away' is a good maxim to teach here. Let kids know that it isn't their fault that they're receiving mean messages, and encourage them not to reply. Let them know that by replying, they're just going to add fuel to the fire.

From a parent's perspective, the handy thing about cyberbullying, compared to conventional schoolyard bullying, is that it's much more likely to leave a trail. If somebody's sending mean or threatening texts, tweets, or messages, odds are your child will still have a record of them somewhere.

If that's the case, then it's relatively easy to notify the other kids own parents or the

school system, and seek to have the problem taken care of.

Talk to your kids about sending and receiving appropriate messages, and make sure they're not engaging in negative or detrimental behaviours.

It can be hard to avoid peer pressure, and some kids will join a dogpile without necessarily meaning to, or without thinking about another person's feelings. Have a talk with your child about the possible consequences of what they send, and what's considered appropriate. Make sure they know that there's a line, and that crossing the line will have serious repercussions.

If you'd like to read more about internet safety, the Australian Government operates a site on e-safety and Safer Internet Day.

Aussiebroadband 1300 121 677, has supplied this article about Internet Safety, which they have allowed us to re-produce as we feel this is an area where parents, grandparents and guardians may be glad to receive such information.

Cooking with Noelene



It's winter and the lemons are swelling with ripeness on the trees.

Don't let them rot use them in savoury dishes, you can also let them hero wintry desserts or simply share them with friends and neighbours .

3 STEP LEMON PIE

Step 1
Preheat your oven to 160 deg C

Step 2
Place 4 lightly beaten eggs in a bowl with 1 cup of castor sugar

100gm of margarine, butter, or coconut oil

100gm of slivered almonds

1 cup of desiccated coconut

4 tbs of grated lemon rind

1 cup of lemon juice
1 cup of coconut milk
½ cup of all purpose flour (plain, almond,coconut)

Mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon.

Step 3
Pour the batter into a 28 cm well sprayed pie dish

Bake in a well preheated oven until lightly browned 50 -55 mins

If the pie colours too early lay a sheet of baking paper over the dish and continue to cook.

Remove from oven.

Set aside to cool.

Refrigerate for 1 hour.

Serve with thickened cream, slice and serve.

Delicious !!

CARE for Carers program

If you're helping someone over the age of 65 who has an illness or who is getting frail with age, you can learn how to safeguard your health and wellbeing through a free six-week program run by Latrobe Community Health Service.

Through the Carer Awareness, Respite and Education (CARE) for Carers program, carers can improve their wellbeing through information and activities that promote healthy ageing, independence and empowerment.

The course will be held every Wednesday from 10.30am to 12.30pm for six consecutive weeks, at the Morwell Bowling Club in Hazelwood Road,

commencing on August 31. The program is free and lunch will be provided.

The program outline includes a workshop on caring for yourself, information about reforms to the aged care system, laughing yoga, preventing potential health risks, nourishing your body, and dementia and support services available in the Latrobe Valley. The closing date for registration is Friday August 26, 2016.

For more information about the CARE for Carers program, contact Tracey Arnold, CARE program coordinator, or Ingrid Clarke, events officer at Latrobe Community Health Service on 1800 242 696.

Gippsland Carers Association

Due to Gippsland Advocacy moving to Traralgon, our Morwell support group has changed venues.

Support group days remain the same – meeting the first Wednesday of each month from 10am until midday.

September meeting – TBA

October 5 - The Club

Lounge at Morwell Bowling Club

November 2 – Latrobe Regional Gallery Friends room

December 7 - The Club Lounge at Morwell Bowling Club

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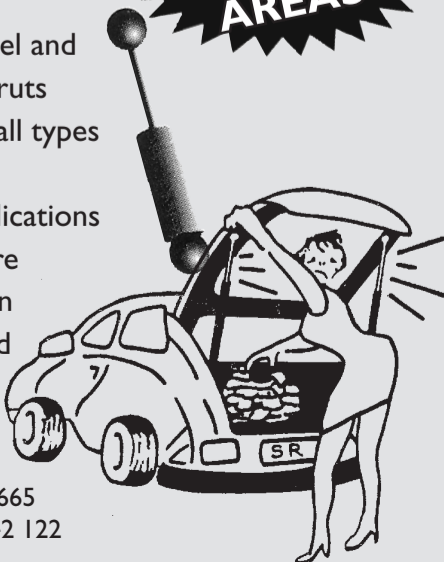
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New Dental Prosthetics laboratory underway

The Churchill Community Health Service is under going major changes at present as work on the new dental prosthetics laboratory progresses.

Minister for Regional Development Jaala Pulford, visited the site on Wednesday July 13 to inspect proceedings.

At the announcement in the foyer of the centre she was welcomed by Latrobe Community Health Services Chairperson John Guy, who deemed the occasion a celebration of a milestone in the re-development of the centre.

Finally, through State and Federal Government funding, the project which will create about forty jobs, is about two months into the task which is expected to be completed by August 2017.

Jaala Pulford said the facility would allow diversification of our local economy, jobs and provision of highly skilled secure permanent employment work. Those employed will be able to make plans and settle down with their families.

This will be a state of the art facility of world class; the only dental prosthetics lab in Victoria that will therefore fill gaps in the market. It will be able to supply all Victorian dentists, reducing the need to import products from overseas; turning tables to generate new export markets from here.

The minister acknowledged the collaboration between Latrobe City Council, Monash University and Latrobe Community Health Service in working long and hard to have this project come to fruition, congratulating all concerned.

The new additions to the existing building will include a specialist laboratory to make dental prosthetics, three dental surgeries and consultation rooms for physiotherapy, podiatry and counselling, workspaces and offices to accommodate staff, students and academics, and will have high quality environmental performance due to solar panels and water recycling. There will be an underground carpark.

Ben Leigh, CEO of Latrobe Community Health



Service, (LCHS) is pleased for Churchill to be the recipient of this facility, acknowledging that the town has progressed much in the last few years with its centre and other development. He assures us that LCHS has a strong commitment to Churchill and he will continue to support our centre.

Ben also wanted the Churchill and district community to know that the doctors, some counselling services, intake and assessment and the needle and syringe program would be continuing during this building time. The planned activity groups (PAG) will be running as usual but out of the town hall next door.

Monash University is a key partner in this project. With so many students and staff at the nearby university it will be a great facility for their use.

Judy Walker who is a member of the LCHS board

and also on the staff of the Monash Medical School at the Churchill campus, said she was thrilled that the project was under way as it would provide another avenue of experience for the doctors in training, who need to understand the different aspects of dental care as one aspect of their training. It will give the students great exposure, create employment opportunities and bring a wonderful world class service

to our rural area.

Judy loves to be involved in her local community, and is excited that this is happening in Churchill. She has become involved with the Hazelwood Mine Fire Long Term Health study which will involve 13,500 people.

There was an air of excitement as those present gathered in the area where construction work has begun to see the progress and examine the plans for the site.

Inaugural Garden Competition

Enter your pride and joy in Latrobe City's Garden Competition

Start planting and get pruning – Latrobe City Council is launching its inaugural garden competition and is looking for the best gardens across the municipality.

Latrobe City's Mayor, Councillor Michael Rossiter, said all Latrobe City residents, schools, community groups and businesses could enter the competition - excluding private residents who have had their garden developed and maintained by a professional gardener.

"There are 11 categories and it's free to enter. All entries will be judged by a panel of three judges, including a horticulture professional and one community representative.

You don't have to have the largest garden or the most extravagant – there are categories for the best small garden and the best vegetable garden.

The Sustainability Award will go to a garden that produces a minimal environmental footprint, which might be demonstrated by using locally-sourced or recycled materials and low-level water requirements through plant choice, mulching and rainwater collection.

The garden that receives the highest overall score will receive the Mayor's Award, based on criteria such as choosing plants that give year-round interest, the health of those plants and the overall design and appearance.

Don't be dismayed if you don't have a garden at home - there are also categories for best business and school

gardens, as well as the best community garden or reserve."

Councillor Rossiter said maintaining a thriving garden took a lot of time and care and that dedication deserved to be recognised.

"We want to celebrate the achievements of community members who take pride in their gardens.

Their hard work improves the amenity of our towns and helps make this municipality a better place to live, work and play."

Councillor Rossiter said the competition, for which Council will be seeking sponsorship, was developed in response to overwhelming community pride in its green assets.

"Be it a school garden, community garden or a neighbourhood food oasis lovingly tendered by a local resident – all bring us joy and are often the subject of collective admiration.

I hope this inaugural competition will be embraced by the community and supported by businesses, so it can continue for many years to come," Councillor Rossiter concluded.

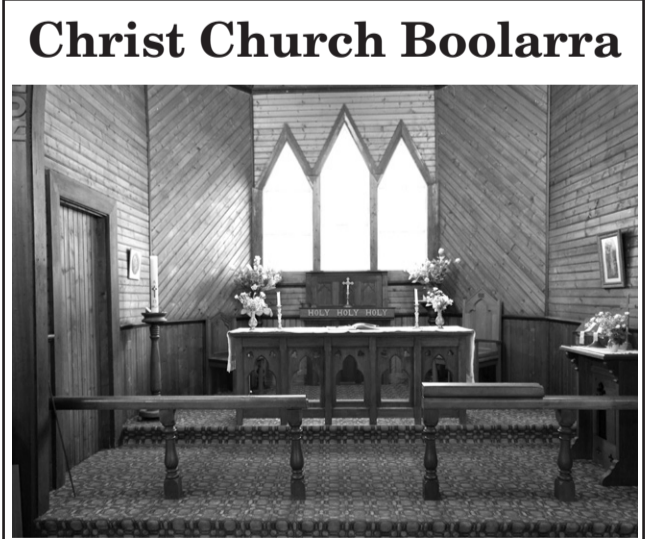
Entries opened on Monday August 8, and close on Friday October 14.

Judging will be held between Monday October 17 and Friday November 4, and winners will be announced in late November.

For more information about the Latrobe City Municipal Garden Competition, or to pick up an entry form, visit a service centre, email gardencomp@latrobe.vic.gov.au or go to www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/gardencomp

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Hazelwood Rotary



By Leo Billington
Rotary Facts

Rotary International is one of the largest not-for-profit service organizations in the world.

There are more than 1.2 million Rotarians all over the world in more than 33,000 Rotary Clubs in more than 200 countries in all geographic areas.

Today, more than 196,000 women are members of Rotary International.

Rotary clubs sponsor a range of youth related programs, some of which are ideal for students completing year levels 10, 11 and 12.

Guest speakers

Julie Nethercote – Schools and Community Hub Manager (Kurnai Education Hub Project/The Smith Family) provided a comprehensive, revealing outline of food distribution services for those Kurnai students in most need. While families also benefited, Rotary club members wondered about those needy families who have no direct, daily contact with schools.

Hazelwood Rotary Club's newest member, Reverend Dr Lynn Fowler has been involved in Christian ministry for 41 years, and from 2005 to 2015 was the International Director of Glory to the King Ministries International, based at Boolarra. (That ministry closed last year but Lynn continues to minister wherever doors open.) Outside of ministry her work has been mostly in advertising and publicity. She is also an author and independent publisher. In May this year Lynn was appointed as Chief Executive Officer of Barrier Breakers Inc. Lynn provided an outline of short, medium and long term goals for Barrier Breakers Inc.

Other news

Long time club member, and long time resident of



Churchill, Ross Ollquist left our club early in July. Liz and Ross Ollquist are now living in Melbourne having sold their home property earlier on. Ross was club President on two occasions – 1990 – 1991 and 2004-2005. He also received a Paul Harris Fellow award in 1998 – 1999.

A club member for 34 years, Alan Davey, passed away on Friday, July 15. Alan was club President in 1993 – 1994 and received the Paul Harris Fellow award in 2003 – 2004.

At a recent meeting, Hazelwood Rotary Club awarded a Paul Harris Fellow award to Judy Wood.

The Paul Harris Fellow recognition award was established in 1957 to show appreciation for and encourage substantial contributions to Rotary and



its ideals. It's a prestigious, coveted award only given after due consideration to personal involvement by worthy recipients.

Judy's substantial commitment to volunteer work at the Commercial Road Primary School Mother's Club (10 years service), Morwell High School canteen helper, 1st Morwell Cub Scout Leader (10 years), Rotary Gift Wrapping (15 years), Meals on Wheels (35 years) and the Lifeline Opportunity Shop (nearly 10 years) earned her well deserved plaudits from the local community.

Hazelwood Rotary cordially invites members of the community to consider joining. As is always evident in each monthly edition of the Churchill & District News, there are plenty of activities in which the Rotary club is involved.

For further information, please contact club President, Leo Billington on 0458 661 848.

The Grand Strzelecki Track - Duff Sawmill Heritage Trail

Many Churchill and District readers may be surprised to know there is a 110km international standard backpacking trail network starting right at their doorstep.

The Grand Strzelecki Track was built following the Black Saturday fires as a recovery project for local communities, with a grant of \$0.5 million from the State Government and Bendigo Bank. Run entirely by community volunteers, the project receives some annual maintenance funding from Latrobe City and Wellington Shire, and sponsorship from the Mirboo North and District Community Bank Branch of Bendigo Bank, while the management committee does its own fundraising to keep the project running and provide better facilities. The Grand Strzelecki Track was the amalgamation of two visions by two communities; a track joining Tarra-Bulga and Morwell National Parks which was the vision of Churchill and District residents, and three loop walks taking in the scenic and environmental attractions surrounding Tarra-Bulga National Park, which was proposed by the Balook community. The attractions of the Strzelecki Ranges don't stop at the National Park boundaries, there is much more to see on privately managed land through which two-thirds of the track network passes and before the project was built, all this was not publically accessible.

The Grand Strzelecki Track has something for everyone, regardless of your level of fitness or experience. The Billys Creek section of the Park-to-Park walk, which starts at the Junction Road car park, is the most challenging of the whole track network, with the upper reaches of the creek providing a remote 'wilderness' experience which is suitable for experienced walkers, while tracks around Tarra-Bulga range from easy to moderate difficulty. Over coming months we will discover different sections of the Track, as well as catching up on news and track



conditions, but let's start with the oldest and best known which is the Duff Sawmill Heritage Trail located off the Traralgon-Balook Road near Balook.

Duff's Sawmill Heritage Trail, or 'Duff Trail' as it is commonly called, pre-dates the rest of the Grand Strzelecki Track and was incorporated into the network as part of the 18km Mount Tassie Loop. Duff Trail itself is just under 4km long, with road access at both ends, so is a popular short walk in its own right. It passes through land managed by HVP Plantations and is maintained by HVP as a stewardship project. This is not just one of the easiest walks, but also one of the prettiest. Walking through the Blackwood Forest encountered half way is a mystical experience of mosses, ferns and fungi beneath a canopy consisting entirely of blackwood trees which is quite unique. Some massive old growth eucalypts are also found along the trail, while there are many reminders of the settlement and sawmilling history of this area which gives the trail its name. On the other side of the coin you can see examples of current initiatives to preserve and protect our remaining forests with their diversity of plants, animals and threatened ecosystems, while managing our productive plantations in a sustainable way.

The rich cultural and environmental history of the area is portrayed via interpretive signs set out along

Duff Trail. Old signs have just been replaced with new ones to improve the experience for walkers. The signs talk about the early sawmilling industry, our settlement history from the 1880s, our natural history including rainforest, flora and fauna, forest stewardship and the first inhabitants and custodians of The Great Forest, the Gunaikurnai people. Some of the signs include old historic photos that paint a graphic picture of past times and hardships. We

think you will enjoy the new experience along with the tranquillity and beauty of this walk, so whether you've been along Duff Trail before or not, it's worth another look.

Heavy snow in the higher parts of the Strzeleckis on July 13 caused significant damage to all of the tracks. HVP has since put in a lot of work reopening Duff Trail and it is again a comfortable walk.

Parks Victoria has undertaken a clean-up along sections of the network that run through Tarra-Bulga National Park but this is ongoing. Other sections of the Grand Strzelecki Track outside of the Park are being inspected for damage, and maintenance work will be prioritised as we can arrange it and afford to do it. Please see the website www.grandstrzeleckitrack.org.au for updates and information, or to purchase walking maps which help raise funds for track maintenance.

The Grand Strzelecki Track management committee is looking for new members, especially from the Churchill area which is not currently represented.

We would love to hear from anyone who loves the Strzelecki environment, enjoys bushwalking or just has some time to spare. We also need people with event organising, promotion and social media skills so if you would like to help, our contact details can be found on the website.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
5.30pm,
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- Minutes of 2015 AGM & SGM
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Friends of Morwell National Park

First a message from Craig:

"Please be advised that Shane Atkins is taking over from me as the contact Ranger for Morwell National Park and the Friends group.

It has been a pleasure working with you for several years now and you are to be commended for all the great work you do in the Park, and for your on-going commitment to helping us manage that lovely Park.

I trust that you will be able to form a worthwhile and beneficial relationship with Shane and that all the great work will continue.

I hope that I will still be able to catch up with you all at times and may be able to come along on some weekend working bees."

John's Jottings

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

"10th January, 1987.

Dear Friends,

Our last meeting for 1986 was a boomer with at least forty people (including children) attending our end of year B.B.Q. and Spotlight walk. Both were a great success."

"Now down to some serious business. We have sent a letter to Yarram Region concerning the lack of a Concept Plan for the proposed addition of Billys Creek which, as I see it, is the stumbling block holding back the Minister from making her decision regarding the purchase of the land.

It is essential we keep the pressure on the Region and the Minister so they can't just brush the matter aside and forget about it.

We will keep you posted when we receive a reply to our letter.

The other point of business is that we have received a letter addressed to Ms Val Callister M.P. from the Minister Ms Joan Kirner stating that "The Government has carefully considered the recommendations made by the Land Conservation Council, and has decided not to accept Recommendation G14.

This means that the Government does not accept the proposed change in status of Morwell National Park."

The Minister also stated "I cannot envisage there being any change in the need to have a Ranger resident at the Park.

A sufficient work load exists in and near the park to require a full-time officer, and it would be difficult to provide security to the values within the park without a resident Ranger."

This means that the question of the downgrading of the park can now be laid to rest.

I must say a few thank yous before finishing this Newsletter.

First of all to Margaret Loughborough and her husband George for their assistance and distribution of our Newsletters. Without their efforts the workload would fall to a meagre few.

Secondly to Kathleen Long for her help in the publicity department which helps to advertise the Friends of Morwell National Park in the Newspapers and on Radio.

I'd also like to thank Yvonne on behalf of Ian and myself for all her efforts in helping start our Friends Group.

Last of all to those people who attended nearly all our meetings.

You are the back-bone of our group so please keep up the good work in 1987.

This year we hope our projects will be more interesting and varied than those of the past.

Some proposed projects at present are:-

1. Collection and propagation of seeds.
2. Tree-planting – Fosters Gully.
3. Re-vegetation – Other areas.
4. Koala survey.
5. Removal of old boundary fence.
6. Mapping, plotting and photographing.
7. Collection of data – Butterfly Orchid.
8. Collecting plant specimens for plant library.

These are just a few of our exciting projects planned for 1987.

If you have any ideas for projects please bring them along to our first meeting on the 8th February as we would like to draw up our annual program with your help.

At this meeting it has been decided after much deliberation to get stuck into an aspect of park operations that we haven't attempted as yet.

We will widen/reconstruct a section of the Fosters Gully walking track.

This will be a very physical activity and those less physically inclined will still be able to participate by performing light jobs or by supporting the others.

This will be a test case to see if this type of work is desirable to be included into the annual program, all comments are most welcome.

We will meet at the park workshop at 1.30pm and finish with our usual Billy tea and discussion.

Yours truly, Gail Roche."

July Activity Report

At this month's activity we had Matt, Tamara, Ken, Peter, Grant, John, Rose and Darren. We had apologies from Mike, Cathy, Wendy and Margaret.

Matt and Tamara had started before the group arrived and had used the pole mounted camera to survey 22 of the nesting boxes.

This cut back on the boxes that needed to be surveyed by the rest of the group.

They completed their survey without the maps or the record sheets, so the first task was to transfer their findings to the record sheets.

The group then went to find the boxes they missed.

Throughout the morning the group surveyed the remaining boxes finding the animal numbers increased as we travelled.

Later in the morning Beryl walked in to join the group.

Half way through we found a few trees down across the track.

In four different places, branches were hanging over or across the track.

These obstructions required Matt to get and use the chainsaw to clear them.

He handled this while the rest of the group surveyed the remaining boxes.

Two further branches had come down across creek crossings, so Matt cleared these as well.

Other trees had blocked the main track during the previous week of storms and Grant had cleared these from the track.

Another large tree had fallen across the creek leaving a large mass from the trunk and many branches.

The groups reformed and travelled back to the car park for lunch.

During the morning at least 39 Sugar gliders were located in the nesting boxes, with more likely to be found when the footage is scanned more carefully.

Amongst the new nesting boxes, it was good to find Sugar gliders in two of the boxes (one on Butt Butt Track and one along the Braniff Road Track).

Over lunch, an amount was decided upon to support Grant with his work in removing wasp nests from the park. After lunch the group left to enjoy the sunny afternoon.

August Activity

Sunday August 21, 10am

The group will meet in the Junction Road car park to complete track maintenance.

You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing and footwear suitable for the weather conditions on the day.



Gippsland Primary Health Network welcomes suicide prevention funding for Latrobe Valley

The Victorian Government has released its Suicide Prevention Framework, providing \$27 million over four years to deliver place-based trials in six local government areas in Victoria, including the Latrobe Valley.

The place-based approach in the Latrobe Valley will help communities prevent suicide by tailoring proven suicide prevention initiatives and raising awareness about mental health issues and support services in the community – which could include school programs and working with frontline staff.

The Victorian Government said it is committed to halving the rate of suicide in Victoria over the next ten years under the State's 10 Year Mental Health Plan announced in November 2015.

"We are delivering on the priorities of our 10 Year Mental Health Plan because we need to address the alarming statistics now," said Minister for Mental Health, Martin Foley.

Gippsland PHN Chief Executive Officer, Ms Marianne Shearer, welcomed the announcement and said there is a real need in Gippsland for a special focus on suicide prevention.

"The investment in suicide prevention from the State Government will add value to the Latrobe community by supporting upcoming initiatives planned for the Latrobe Health Zone following the mine fire in 2014." The Victorian Government's commitment to suicide prevention will complement and build on the work already being undertaken by Gippsland PHN, which currently funds the Area Mental Health Service at Latrobe Regional Hospital to deliver the regional Gippsland Suicide Prevention Service.

This program provides free treatment and support to individuals after a suicide attempt or self-harm incident, or who have expressed strong suicidal ideas or feelings to their general practitioner.

Treatment consists of short term intensive recovery-based support for up to two months, and the program delivered more than 1,300 sessions in 2015/16.

Implementation of the Victorian Government Suicide Prevention Framework will also need to align with the Commonwealth Government's response to the National Mental Health

Commission review of mental health services in Australia.

In particular, Gippsland PHN is committed to the planning and development of a stepped-care model of mental health in the region.

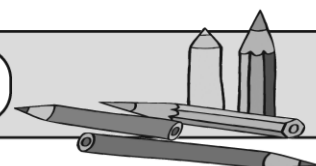
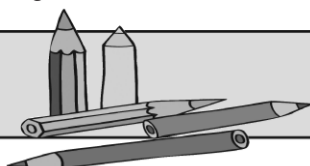
A senior mental health practitioner has been seconded from the Area Mental Health Service to assist Gippsland PHN to carry out this foundational work.

Ms Shearer said Gippsland PHN will now work with the Government to shape the place-based work for the Latrobe Valley.

"The State Government is working closely with Primary Health Networks, given the important role they will play in commissioning Commonwealth-funded suicide prevention activities.

Between us, we are keen to see a more coordinated system that can better support people who are at risk of suicide, as well as their families, their friends and their communities," Ms Shearer said.

People in Gippsland who are at risk of self-harm or suicide can contact Lifeline, beyondblue or talk to your local general practitioner.



Prep/1 class dressed up as olden day folks to mark 100 days of school

Spelling Competitions

During the first weeks of term 3 we staged grade level "Spell-Offs" at our Monday assemblies. The first students to take on this challenge were Eve, Alex, James, Quinn, and Declan of Grade 6, along with Quin and Elise of Grade 5. They all did a wonderful job with Eve and Quinn prevailing on this occasion. Ms Finley Smith, using the old-school dictionary was faster at finding definition than Mr Patrick Kilday was using his phone. The following Monday Grade 4 students Indily, Charlotte G, Tahlee, and Niamh, along with Grade 3's Sophie and Lana, tested their skills in a public spelling competition. Niamh managed to spell all her words correctly showing she can match it with her brother Quinn, who did likewise the week before. Our final competition featured Grade 1 students Bailey, Jasper, Dion and Asha and Grade 2 students Isabella, Ruby M, Bree and Angus T. Dion and Bailey showed exceptional spelling skills managing to correctly spell "friend" and "queen" amongst other tricky words. Ruby Mc and Asha M also starred spelling all their

allocated words correctly! Some of our strong Grade 5/6 spellers will now go on to represent our school in the Gippspell Competition.

Lice Free!

Our recent school-wide hair checks discovered no sign of lice or nits. We are very grateful to all our families for helping us to combat this annoying pest!

Perseverance

From Prep to Grade 6 we have been focussing on building our students' learning power through the application of perseverance. The Grade 3/4s developed the following: "Perseverance is to keep on trying. When I'm not succeeding I should look for solutions to problems, not just focus on the problem. I do best when I think positive thoughts and don't listen to any negative talk in my head". Ms Finley Smith was very impressed with the manner in which her Grade Prep/1 students did not give up when they attempted to make butter.

Junior School Council News:

This term our Junior School Council is again selling Milo and raisin toast during recess breaks, to raise money for the swing they hope to get that can accommodate

a wheelchair. This group also decided to co-opt Grade 6 student Rosie Mc to be a Junior School Councillor in recognition of the extra help she provided on several occasions during term 1.

Fundraising

Our next venture is a firewood raffle. 1st prize will be a loaded trailer (size 8 x 5), with both 2nd and 3rd prizes being 6 x 4 trailer loads. Thanks to Lana and Bailey's Dad, Lloyd Barnes, the lucky winners will have the wood delivered and stacked if they live within a 40 kms radius of Boolarra. Tickets cost \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available from the school office, the Boolarra General Store or the Boolarra Post Office. We are grateful to Lana and Bailey's Mum, Joy who is coordinating these ventures. We are raising funds for a "Spider Web" to add to our play-ground equipment.

Wonderful Generosity

A Boolarra resident, who saw from our Pie Drive flyer that we were fundraising for play-ground equipment, alerted us to the fact that the RACV (the organisation she works for) might help us out. We sent a letter of request and have received \$900 to go

towards our "Spider Web"!

Facilities

Over the recent holidays Ms Roz Carstairs and her son Robert did a sensational job clearing out the old dilapidated building at the front of the school as it is due to be demolished later this year. We have some old tables, small chairs and a bookshelf that are free to a good home. Please contact the school if you are interested in any of these items.

Farewell and Thanks!

Our cleaner of many years, Warwick Patience is no longer working for the company that have the contract to clean our school. During his time with us Warwick willingly provided extra services such as turning the heaters on in the morning so the classrooms were warm and cosy during winter, and cheerfully provided after-hours access to the school when required. We all wish Warwick well in whatever endeavours he undertakes.

Chess Challenge

Grade 6 students Alex', Eve, Caterina and Louis travelled to Korumburra to represent our school in a Chess Tournament conducted

by the Victorian Chess Association. This was their first 'competition' experience with each of them playing seven intense games. They acquitted themselves very well receiving second place overall. Alex' also received an individual medallion as she was the highest ranked girl. On Tuesday October 11, we will stage a similar chess tournament at our school; we hope that local schools will send teams to participate.

Younger Students Keeping Count

The Prep /1 class have been keeping track of how many days we've been at school. They were very excited about reaching the one hundred day mark. In recognition of this milestone they dressed in 'olden days' clothing and held a party.

'Hallucinations'

I make my way through the hot, flame red sand. A ghastly draught stings my face and tumbleweeds of thorns prickle my skin. I force my way against the howling gale struggling to compete. The sun continuously pours down on me like a tub of steaming water. There is no sound except for the low moaning of the sandy blast. The air

itself is wobbling like a pot of boiling water. My skin is burnt and blistered and is so blazingly warm that if you needed to you could fry bacon on it. My mouth feels like an entire desert itself, full of cacti and prickling thorns. It tastes of nothing but grit from breathing in too much sand.

Suddenly I stop, I see a sight I never thought I'd be this happy to see. Rolling hills and a meadow sprouting thousands of vivid flowers that all seemed to have a glowing aura of their own. Trees providing homes to many birds and possums. The most wonderful sight of all was however, a rushing stream full of wonderful, lovely, gorgeous...water! I leap towards it and dive in only to get a mouthful of sand.

Suddenly I am looking at the ground, the hot, steaming, sandy, ground. The dunes are still looming around me. Yet there is something strange about them. They look fake and unrealistic like an illustration from a book and all of a sudden I know why. I lift the novel off my face to reveal the safe, warm surroundings of my bedroom.

By Eve



Ella (with Lilly watching) persevering when making butter



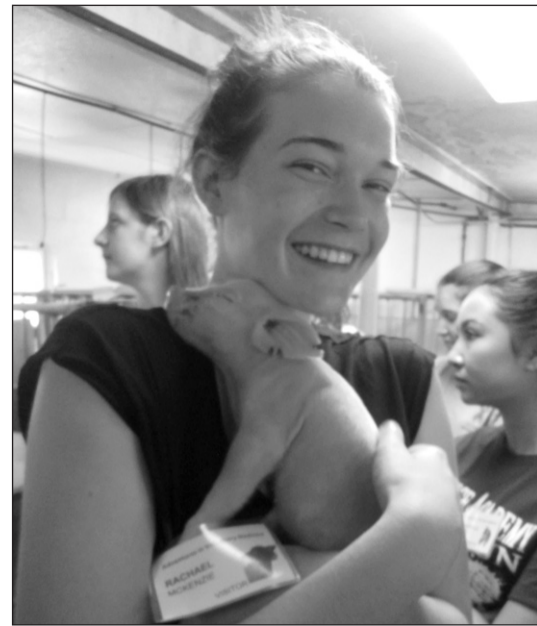
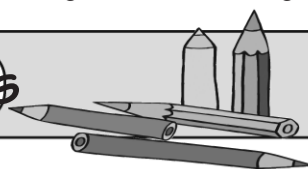
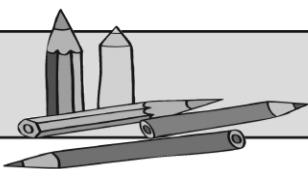
Louis and Caterina at the chess tournament



Holly and Poppy enjoying breakfast at school

School News

Kurnai College University Campus



Left: Rachel McKenzie's vet experience
Right: Ladies from St Vincent de Paul with Rachel



Rachel McKenzie's veterinary experience in America

I was so privileged to have the opportunity to travel to America to participate in Tufts University's Adventures in Veterinary Medicine program. During this time I participated in multiple practical exercises that practised basic veterinary skills. These included learning how to hear the heart rates of cows, horses and dogs, as well as many other basic clinical skills. We learnt about the possible industries for veterinary including swine, research and dairy. I learnt how to tip sheep, properly hold chickens, palpitate cows and bandage wounds. We participated in excursions to local zoos, aquariums, museums and dairy farms. We also had multiple lectures on animal nutrition, haematology and veterinary ethics. We had the privilege to follow around veterinarians on their

rotations. This included watching chemotherapy, radiation therapy, large animal surgeries and inductions, and small animal surgeries and recoveries. These gave me a broader understanding of the areas of specialty available for vets. I enjoyed all of the knowledge I gained and sincerely thank St Vincent De Paul's (airfares, travel insurance and luggage) and Kurnai College for their financial support for my trip. It was a life changing experience and I cannot wait to be a vet and practise in the field. My dream of 13 years has never been so important to me than it is after this trip.

Exploring Careers in the Emergency Services

Local members from the Victoria Police, Ambulance Victoria and Country Fire Authority joined forces in delivering an exciting program to Kurnai students and showcasing the diverse careers in the emergency

services. The program was coordinated by Kurnai College Careers and provided a rare and engaging insight to the challenging and rewarding roles in the emergency services sector.

Year 10, 11 and 12 students participated in the Emergency Services program. The one-day program included multiple presenters from the various organisations and departments talking about their role, training, skills, likes and dislikes of their job. The students participated in activities which included an opportunity to view emergency service vehicles and a field visit to the Traralgon Fire station and HEMS 2 at the Latrobe Valley Airport. The students were able to participate in activities and get a real feel for the roles, as well as an understanding of recruitment processes and training requirements.

The program was organised because there is an

increasing demand for new recruits in the emergency service organisations and opportunities for work experience in these fields are very limited. This program enables young people to access relevant career information and be able to consider these pathways.

Snow Trip Mt Hotham 2016

24 Year 11 students attended a five day downhill ski trip to Mount Hotham, from Monday to Friday July 25 - 29. A departure at 5am was hard for most, but it allowed students to get out onto the slopes on Monday to get their first taste of skiing.

Students awoke each morning to cooked breakfast, which provided them with the necessary fuel for a full day's skiing. Daily lessons at 9am enabled students to develop their skills as the week progressed. A cooked lunch at the Snowbird Inn was also provided, allowing students to have a short break. After

lunch, students once again hit the slopes. In small groups, students had several hours of free skiing time in the afternoon, giving them some independence and allowing them to ski at their own pace. After an exhaustive day on the slopes, students arrived at our lodge, the Austen Lodge. Students had showers to warm back up, get into their pyjamas and lounge around till dinner was served. A well-deserved dinner and dessert were needed to replenish students' energy, in preparation for the next day.

After five days of solid skiing, students unfortunately had to depart Mouth Hotham. The trip was filled with some carnage, spills, minor bumps and bruises but most of all, fun. The trip allowed students to experience a unique and special environment and activity. Students were extremely well behaved and were a credit to Kurnai College in displaying the college's

four pillars; excellence, work ethic, relationships and engagement. Well done to all students who participated.

The recent snow camp to Mount Hotham was without a doubt an experience of a life time that many of us will never forget. With an early 4am wake up there were very few of us ready to take on the cold environment.

Within the first few hours of arrival, half of us were stuck on a frozen chair lift in the middle of a blizzard. Over the duration of the trip everybody took a shine to snowboarding and skiing and learnt how to shred up the slopes, with a few funny mishaps along the way.

With the accommodation, delicious meals and memories, if given the option everyone would return in a heartbeat to this beautiful alpine environment.

Dylan Pappas, Brodie Murdoch.

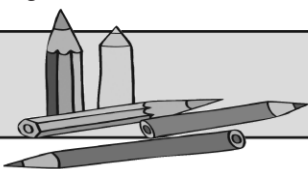
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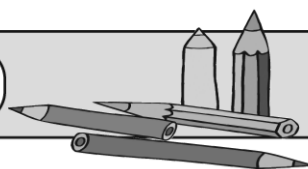
Below: Mount Hotham ski trip



School News



Lumen Christi Primary School



Greetings to all Churchill News Readers. We seem to be racing through the year and there will be few complaints about spring approaching. We only had a few weeks of July together due to the winter school holidays, and although it was extremely cold in our first week back, it was certainly exciting keeping an eye on the hills of Jeeralang on the lookout for snow. In response to the national celebration of NAIDOC week we also commissioned our two additional flagpoles to

fly both the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Flags.

Term 3 started with some fantastic extra-curricular activities happening across all levels of the school. As part of our Health and PE program all students, Prep to Year 6, participated in a series of five lessons presented by the Footsteps program.

The students were kept busy learning a weekly dance with the favourites being a Michael Jackson song and the theme from the original 'Ghostbusters movie'. Apart from being something a little

different for the students the lessons also proved a good workout for the teachers!

On the interschool sporting front we had our Year 5/6 girls team participate in the Division Netball Tournament against teams from throughout the Latrobe Valley - congratulations to the girls on this achievement.

As we go to print, the senior basketball teams too will have been in action against other schools from the Yinnar and District zone.

During the month we were also privileged to have

well known local and CFA representative Mrs Ruth Place, present a series of Fire Safe lessons to the students.

The CFA, through the brigade's generous spirit, present these lessons to all our students as they progress from Year Prep to Six and is was very pleasing to note what the students had retained from Ruth's previous visits. A big thank you to Ruth and the other members for their input, as well as all of those people in our community who contribute to the Churchill CFA team.

Our Learning focus at Lumen Christi continues to build upon the work the staff is involved with, both internally and externally, with the University of Melbourne. Our school mantra of 'every teacher making every minute count for every child' is challenging the staff to constantly review their teaching, so that we are maximising the opportunities we present for all students at Lumen Christi. We have been very pleased with the results of this work and congratulations to both staff

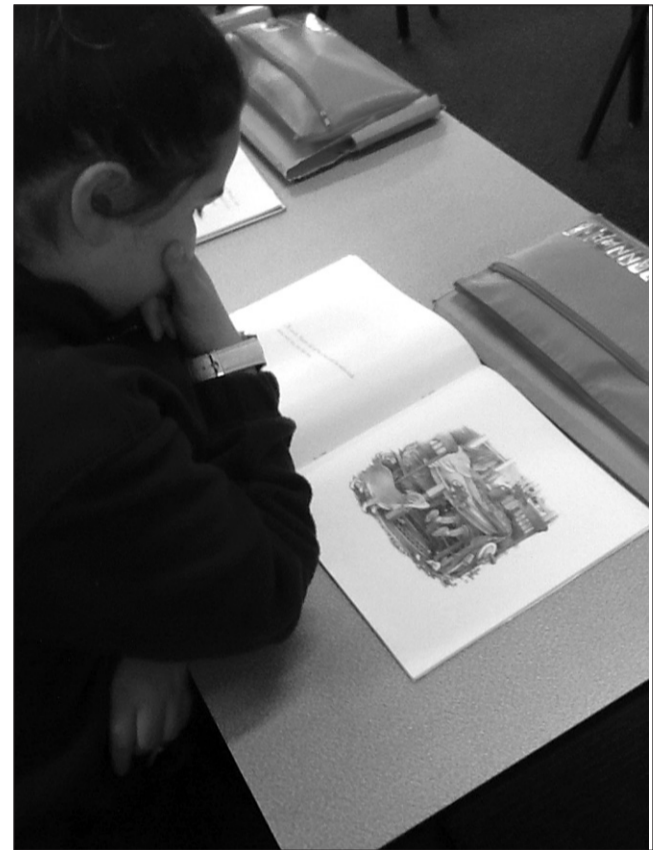
and students on their efforts.

Last year Lumen Christi proudly opened our ANZAC Centenary Garden and we took advantage of this memorial space to remember the 100 Year Anniversary of the Fromelles Battle. The students were given a presentation by Acting Principal Dave Cooper about this event in Australia's history, and flowers were then placed on the memorial rock in the garden.

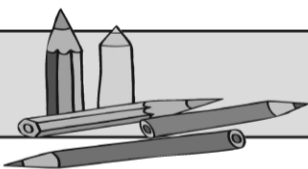
We wish all Churchill News readers a lovely August.



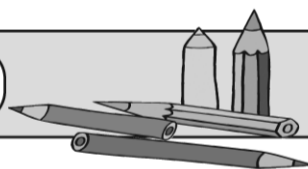
Year 5/6 Girls Netball Team



School News



Yinnar South Primary School



Yinnar South Primary has leapt to life again in Term Three. The Wattle students (juniors) have enjoyed a Responsible Pets presentation and Wheels Week. The seniors have had several weeks of Bike Education and some

are preparing to go the Bike Challenge Day. All students have also been participating in weekly tennis clinics.

Our focus this term is culture and students have been immersed in this topic. The Callistemon (senior) students

have been researching basic information about different countries as they prepare to complete their Educational Research Projects (ERP's). The students will be creating their own countries and cultures as part of this process.

Yinnar South Primary has a focus on individualised education. Our students enjoy small class sizes and a high adult to student ratio. We teach through a 'stages not ages' approach which means every student can be extended

to achieve their personal best. Prep 2017 enrolments have now opened. Our Transition program will start soon. Why not visit the little school that brings Learning to Life? Enquiries: (03) 5169-1540.

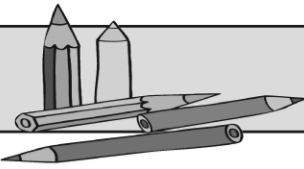
Play Group is also

available on Wednesdays and Fridays. Please ring the school for more information or see our Facebook Page - Yinnar South Primary School WISE Little Owls.

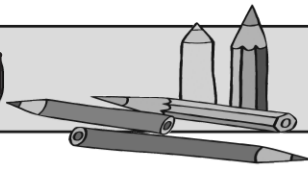


Responsible pet ownership education presentation

School News



Hazelwood North Primary School



100 days of school

The Foundation, Grade One and Two students recently celebrated the 100th day of school.

During the day, students participated in many activities around the theme of "100". All of the students had been waiting for this day after

Park, they were a very tough team to score against because their back line was very experienced. Scores were 3-0 their way, they were the better team but we tried our best. The second game we played against St. Gabriel's, we really wanted to win this one badly after that loss.

The end result was 1-0 St. Gabriel's way! We were so devastated because we really wanted that win. In the third match we played Glengarry, the scores were 1-1, it was an even match. The last match was against Tyers, we had a feeling that we were going to win because it looked like we

had more determination than them! The end score was 3-1 our way we were so happy, words could not describe it! Unfortunately we didn't win the whole thing but at least we won a game! Lots of fun! Lachie and Dylan

Girls' soccer

Recently the girls played three magnificent games of soccer. We played at the Traralgon Olympians Ground at Traralgon.

Firstly, the girls played

proves that they were going hard for all three games.

Our team was made up of Year 4's, Year 5's and Year 6's. The younger players progressed and improved to play awesomely at the tournament. All the hard effort paid off on the day. The girls were especially organised with the interchanges and trainings. We did approximately six training sessions a week. All the girls showed massive

are connected to them. Whatever the focus of the inquiry, our junior students are always actively engaged in their learning and keen to discover more about the world.

Chinese Cultural Day

The Junior classes had a great time at our Chinese Cultural Day on Thursday July 28, participating in a range of activities under the tuition of some secondary school student tutors.



carefully counting the days we have been at school since the start of the year.

During maths we made necklaces consisting of 100 fruit loops. This activity was challenging as it took a lot of concentration and persistence. We were able to practise our school value of challenge.

At the end of the day we made fairy bread with lots of 100s and 1000s. All the students thought it was delicious!

Soccer

On July 5, the 4/5/6 boys of Hazelwood North Primary School went to Traralgon City Soccer Club to play the Division round of school soccer. There were five teams and they were all very challenging to us. The first game was against Morwell



determination and listened very well.

The day was fun and all the girls hopefully learnt something about soccer.

Written by Lily-Rose Williamson

Inquiry Learning at Hazelwood North Primary School

Students in the Junior Unit at Hazelwood North Primary School love their Inquiry Learning time. During this time the students have the opportunity to undertake their own practical and hands-on investigations, in response to different stimuli. Last term science was our main focus, with students exploring such concepts as states of matter, night and day, weather, dinosaurs, light and sound. Our current focus

Activities included making Chinese Lanterns, drawing a Chinese Dragon, dancing, listening to a story, learning some new Chinese words and playing a fishing game. A delicious Chinese lunch was provided, which many students really enjoyed.

The Chinese Cultural Day enhances the Mandarin Language program which runs at Hazelwood North Primary School, and brings students from the primary and secondary schools together.

Thanks to Cathy, York and the team at Kurnai College for making us feel so welcome. It was fantastic to visit the school and see some former Hazelwood North students leading the day's activities with such confidence.



against Morwell Park and we won 4-1, we played that game on field number 3 along with the other games. The second game we played against Traralgon South, we won 3-2. That game was really physically tight, but, in our opinion, we were the best team at encouraging our teammates. The third game we played was against Grey Street, we lost 3-2. That game was the hardest because it was our last game without stopping - 90 minutes of nonstop running and encouraging. The girls still played the best they could with a few injuries that

is geography and the importance of place and space. Students' creativity has been at play as they begin to investigate how different places can be represented in the form of maps and models. As the term progresses we will continue to explore the importance of different places and how people



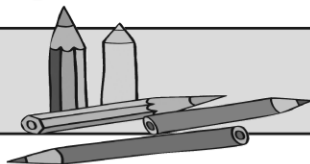
Russell Northe proudly servicing the Churchill and District Community.



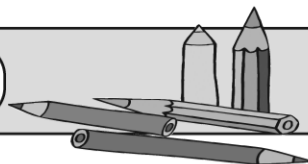
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Kurnai College Junior Campus



Vic SRC Congress.
Over the school holidays, William Richards, one of our Year 8 Student Representative Council representatives, was lucky enough to have attended the Victorian SRC Congress

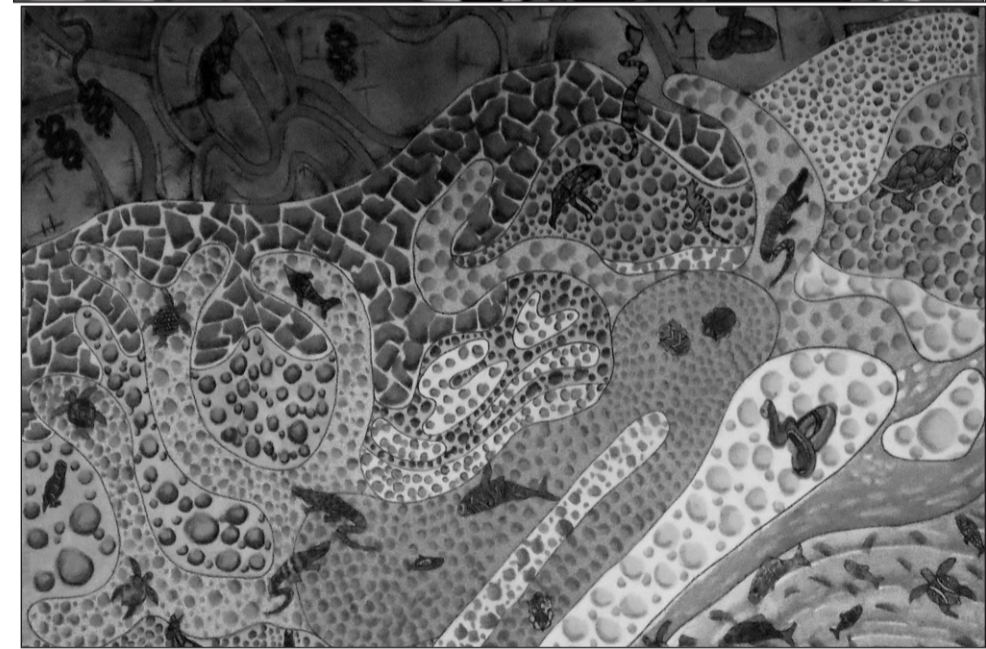
held over two nights and three days at Ormond College - The University of Melbourne. This event is a mecca for student voice across Victoria and is attended by the Minister for Education amongst others. The Vic SRC Congress

provides an opportunity for delegates from schools across Victoria to come together and discuss the issues that matter to them through workshops and parliamentary style debate. The attending students

participated in activities to support leadership, improving negotiating, and building relationship skills amongst others. The congress also focused on 'How to cope with student diversity' and 'Peer to Peer relationships' and

how these aspects improve the student's working environment. Will came back with a lot of great ideas ready to share with his SRC colleagues. "It was a lot of great fun and I got to know a lot of people", says

Will. "One of the highlights was the masquerade ball style dinner." Big thanks go out to Julie and Danielle of the Smith Family for organising this valuable experience.



Churchill campus celebrates NAIDOC day
This week our campus was privileged to hold a NAIDOC event where distinguished guests including elders from the local community were invited to participate in the celebrations. NAIDOC stands for the National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee and each year a week is set aside for celebrating the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Unfortunately for schools the week chosen to celebrate

is the first week in July and Victorian schools are usually on holiday. Kurnai College is committed to embracing Koorie culture and continuing to strengthen the connections with our local Koorie community and so we identify another week in which we can celebrate NAIDOC day at each campus of the College. Since the start of term at Churchill we have had a display in our library to raise awareness of NAIDOC day. Having Koorie culture and symbols visually represented in the College is one way in which we can help support a more inclusive society where

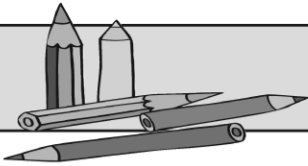
we have greater understanding of who makes up our society and the special qualities and cultural practices that contribute to the way in which we live together. After a welcome to country by Morwell Campus student Hayden Edwards, and other formal welcomes to guests, the event kicked off with a great performance by the Dedlee Kultya dancers. The dancers made up of indigenous students from Kurnai College, explained the meaning behind the dances and the connection to the land and people before performing each dance.

Guest speaker, former AFL footballer Marlon Motlop who is a program manager for AIME (Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience) spoke about mentoring programs that support our indigenous young people. Marlon shared his own personal journey and how his indigenous background provided him with such an interesting story, and inspired the students to focus on the small things to improve their life and to develop the confidence, passion and pride to one day tell their own interesting story. An art work created by Kurnai students under the

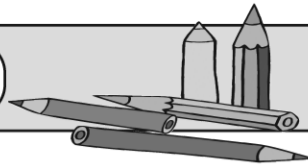
guidance of Dr John Jackson (a.k.a the Rock Doctor) and overseen by local elders was unveiled. This project was made possible by the generous support of Lakes Oil and Gas Exploration Company and their representatives Rob Annells CEO and Bob Thompson. The fabric painting will be permanently displayed in the campus library. The winner of the design competition for the new indigenous inspired sporting tops, was announced as Churchill Campus student Vanessa Wilson, who was presented with a framed top.

The Dedlee Kultya dancers then reappeared resplendent in the new tops. A special thanks to Harriet Shing MP who generously sponsored two sets of the sporting tops for Kurnai College. Both forms of art work will now be an ongoing representation of the links our College has with indigenous culture. Congratulations and thanks to all those staff and students who helped out with the organisation and running of the day to ensure it was successful.

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Churchill North Primary School



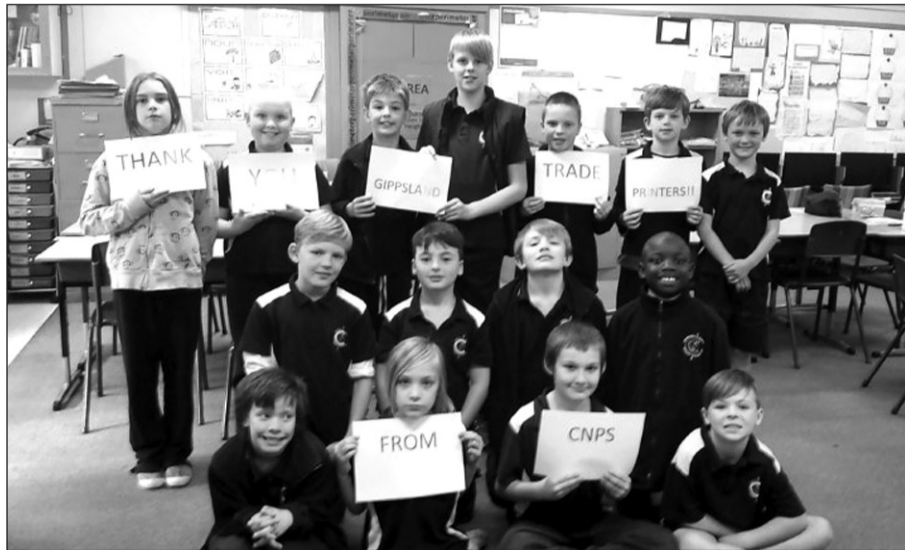
Excursion to the Gippsland Printers

On Wednesday June 22, 2016 all the Grade 3/4's went down to the Gippsland Printers in Churchill. We learnt that the first printer built was the printer press. It was built in 1541 and there were different kinds of printers that use coloured paper.

These are some of the

Numeracy Day

Churchill North Primary School held a Numeracy Day on June 23, where children participated in a range of mathematical tasks based on a Youtube hook. The children rotated through a range of activities including finding out the value of their name, making shape robots, doubling, making three



names of printers: printer press and a lot more printers. A guillotine is a machine that cuts a lot of paper. The people that make the booklets and pamphlets give them to the people that live in Tasmania and South Australia, England and more places overseas.

By Tyson and Hobbsy

dimensional shapes as well as many others. Some of the comments the students made about the day were, "I enjoyed all of the maths activities because they were cool. I especially liked the one where I made a robot out of shapes, I had fun", (Ryan 1 2 K). "I enjoyed doing the

measuring because we could use rulers", (Brayden P 1C).

Olden Days

On Friday June 17, Churchill North Primary school students from Grades Prep to 2, participated in a range of activities based around the theme of the 'Olden Days'. The activities included making damper,



singing, clapping and skipping rhymes, playing olden day games and dressing up in olden day clothing. The children thoroughly enjoyed the activities. Here are some of their comments:

"I liked cooking damper because we got to eat it after lunch. We needed flour and water and butter for the damper". (Steph P 1B)

"I liked dressing up in Mrs. Clarke's grade because I got to wear a wig". (Emmie P 1B)

"I liked the sack race because I won". (Brodie P 1B)

Science with the 3/4s

This term we have been doing science. I am making a volcano and it involves baking soda, red food dye, modelling clay and vinegar. We have been doing it for two weeks so far. We have been split up into groups to do our experiments. We have also been writing invitations for our parents so they can come see our experiments in week seven. I think science is a good way to make and explode things like volcanoes and bath bombs. I think science is awesome.

By Jorja

Churchill North at the Hoop Time Basketball Competition

On Thursday July 21,

eight students were selected to go to Warragul to represent the school in basketball. The students selected were Alma, Lizzy, Lucas, Layton, Ebony, Bella and Leah. They all travelled by car. When they got there, they played against four different teams. They won two games and lost two games, it was a good effort by everyone who participated. I am proud to say that Churchill North came third out of five! Thank you to our scorer Kynan and our driver Leonie. We could not have gone without you!

By Alma

Identity Theft

This term in ICT we have looked at Identity Theft to help

us stay safe online. Identity Theft is where someone steals your identity and uses your private information to pretend to be you and commit crimes. Students need to remember if someone steals your identity they can buy things in your name or steal your money. Remember there can be consequences later in life such as owing money.

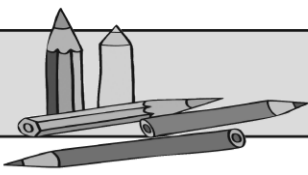
People can access your private information through the computer, phones, licences, your mail and birth certificate.

Keep these things safe and do not give out your personal information.

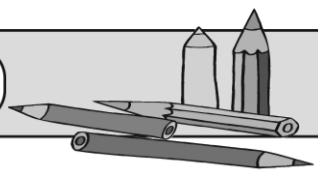
By Hudson



School News



Churchill Primary School



Prep Enrolments

Prep enrolments are now open at Churchill Primary School for 2017.

Contact the school on (03) 5122 1343 to arrange a school tour.

"Mr Huff"

This term Churchill Primary School was lucky to have Meerkat Productions come to our school to perform "Mr. Huff", which is a story about the clouds and the sunshine in each of our lives. Here are a few stories from the students on their observations of the play:

The Huff Zac P

Today we went to the

GP room at 9.00am to see a performance and it was called "The Huff". The actors were named Brandon and Jemimah. Billy was the boy's name, he had a bad feeling and he tried to get the bad feeling away. He was sad because he could not feel anything.

The message was that it is okay to be sad but there are things to do to help you.

The Huff kept getting bigger and when Billy wakes up, The Huff followed Billy everywhere. He said to the Huff 'I wish you could go away.' Then the Huff started to cry and then they sang a song and they said sorry and

were friends.

The Huff Brianna

On July 21, Brandon and Jemimah came and did a play at our school on the book called "The Huff" in our GP room from 9.00 - 10.30am for the Prep to Grade 6's. I think the message in the play was to find ways to deal with your sad feelings instead of getting more upset. And, it is normal to have bad days, everyone has bad days.

First in the play Billy was happy and joyful and excited to go to school, then when he woke up the next day he had a dark gray cloud follow him everywhere. The dark could

made him feel really sad and frustrated and because he wasn't finding a good way to be happy, the cloud got bigger and made him feel even worse. He was even more frustrated and sad. But then he was telling the cloud his wishes and he was gone so the cloud started crying. Billy said sorry and they became friends.

School Tree Day

On Monday July 25, our school hosted a Tree Day. Some parents and friends came to school to help out with tree day.

Mrs Smart organised some activities that included

a treasure hunt. Some things on the treasure hunt included things you could find around the garden.

Everyone had a go with the treasure hunt. Some people found some pretty weird things such as worms, mini small, dried up rose buds and all different types of nature.

After the treasure hunt everyone came together to discuss what we found and learnt.

Concluding the hunting, we had a morning tea together. Jordyn 5/6 C

School Tree Day

On Monday July 25, the

Grade 5/6s invited parents or friends to school. We did a Nature Treasure Hunt for School Tree Day.

We really enjoyed looking around the school gardens finding nature items. The activity included going around the garden looking for nature followed by a show and tell of what we found.

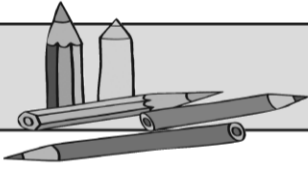
There were prizes for the people who found the most interesting items and finished first.

The activities were concluded with a yummy morning tea. We all really enjoyed this activity.

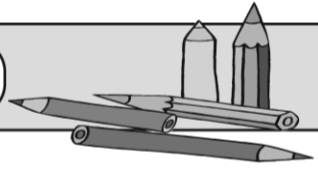
Written by Lily and Liesel



School News



Churchill Preschools



Glendonald Park Preschool.

We were lucky to be invited to the Latrobe Regional Gallery to view our artwork. We created a piece for the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day art exhibition. Our piece was about Borun (pelican) and Tuk (duck) and their discovery and development of our area in Latrobe Valley/Gippsland. The children have loved

hearing this traditional tale and enjoyed creating our masterpiece.

Hub Preschool

Henny Penny farm has

delivered three chickens and 12 eggs which are incubating and hatching over the next two weeks.

The children have

discussed how to care for the chickens, and had the opportunity of holding and patting the chickens during the preschool session.



Churchill Football Netball Club



It has been a busy few months at CFNC –

The Past Players function was held on June 25. Barry Whitehead again did a great job as MC and acknowledged the respective past premiers players who attended the night, these included players from the 1966 (back to back) senior premiers team, the 1996 A Grade Premiers team (which included three 200 club members), the 1996 reserves premiers side and the 1996 thirds premiers side.

Personal achievements acknowledged on the night included –

Steve Sanders – 100 goals Seniors League Goal Kicker. 1996

Megan Rohde – 1996 'A' Grade Netball NGFL League Best and Fairest

Rob Jellis – 72 Goals, Reserves League Goal Kicker. 1996

Rachel Patterson - 2006 'B' Grade Netball NGFL League Best and Fairest

Nathan McDonald – 1996 Thirds, League Goal Kicker and equal all-time record holder - 150 goals

Chris Johnson – 3rds League Best and Fairest 1996

It was also acknowledged on the night that it was the 30th anniversary of the formation of the Hazelwood and Churchill Past Players and Officials Association.

On July 2 we held the relaunch of our Annual Mid

Year Ball at the Premiere Function Centre in Traralgon. There were 130 people in attendance who all agreed the food was sensational, the band was great and hopefully we can grow it from here in the coming years.

July 9 saw us host our first ever Indigenous Round against Woodside. There was lots of input behind the scenes and the day saw our D Grade and A Grade sides playing in special uniforms as well as the Senior football side. A smoking ceremony and welcome to country were held before the commencement of the senior netball and football games for the day, thanks to Luke and Nick Johnson and their mum Christine, for their contributions to these events.

On the field and netball has also seen us having some good wins in the lead up to finals, players are all knuckling down and getting the hard work done to try and ensure we have as much representation as possible come September!

Our club is responsible for the Grand Final Day booth at the Traralgon football ground, and have commenced our planning for this mammoth task. If you or someone you know is interested in helping the club out on this day with a couple of hours of your time, please let Sharon Middlemiss know on 0412 348 964.

We also take the time to thank our multitude of

sponsors, without you our club would not function as well as it does. To all our members, please support those that support us.

Lakes Oil, Gippsland Motor Group, Midstate CreditCollect Pty Ltd, Optec, Absolute Injury Management, Federation Uni, Car Mega Mart, Churchill Hotel, Aaron Pearce Plumbing Services, Automotion Used Cars, Carpet Country, Central Gippsland Mowers, Chemist Discount Centre Churchill, Churchill Newsagency, Australia Post Churchill, Churchill Taxi, Churchill Tyre and Brake, Craig Norman Bathrooms and Renovations, Cutting Force, Gatts Panel Works, House of Frank, Impressive Finish Painting and Decorating, Isuzu Ute, J and A Martin Carpentry, Kove Homes, Terry Larkin Plumbing, Latrobe Funeral Services, Mr Magic Car and Dogwash, Manny's Market, Morwell Bowling Club, Morwell Panel Works, National Warranty Company, Gippsland NDT Services,

Nordical Diving, Rennie Property Sales, New Churchill Motors, Russell Northe MLA, Stockdale and Leggo Real Estate, Tony Antonelli Tax Agent, Traralgon Mixed Concrete, WB Cabinets, Willaton Transport, JW and WM Woodbridge Builders, Yinnar Community Hotel, Young Signs.

Churchill Junior Basketball



Churchill Blue Devils competed in their final squad tournament for season 2015/16 on July 16 and 17.

Morwell Basketball hosted the tournament, with Churchill sending seven Blue Devil teams; U/10B boys, U/10 girls, U/12A boys, U/12B girls, U/14A boys, U/14B girls and U/16B girls.

Five Blue Devils' teams advanced to the semi-finals, with four playing off in the

Grand Final for their age group.

U/14A boys faced a strong Traralgon team in their Grand Final, coming runners up 52-32.

U/14B girls lost the final to Traralgon in a close game, 28-22.

U/16B girls also lost their final to Traralgon, 33-16.

The Blue Devils U/10B boys won their final against Wonthaggi 19-17.

The boys were down all the final three minutes to take a hard fought victory. The team had players who were playing their last tournament in U/10's, as well as lots of young kids gaining experience for next year.

The next squad season will kick off with the Korumburra tournament in late October.

Netball Clinic with Sue Gaudian

Rock Up Netball Master Class is coming to Churchill Leisure Centre! The session will be taken by well-respected high performance coach, Sue Gaudian.

The Master Class is a fun and social session where people aged 15+ of all skill levels can come along and participate!

The session is designed to deliver netball in a non-

traditional way in a relaxed environment.

The Master Class will be held on Wednesday August 24 from 11.00am-12.00pm.

There will be food provided after the session as well as a Q&A with Sue.

The session is \$10 and you can register online at www.rockupnetball.com.au.

Join in, get social and enjoy the experience!



Mid Gippsland Darts Association

Winter Competition 2016

DARTS ASSOCIATION LADDER after Round 4

Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	%	Pts
JOKERS	4	4	0	25	11	277.8	8
BULLSHOT	4	3	1	22	14	244.4	6
YINNAR TIGERS	4	3	1	21	15	233.3	6
MUSTANGS	4	1	3	15	21	166.7	2
COYOTEZ	4	1	2	15	21	166.7	2
REAPERS	4	0	4	10	26	111.1	0

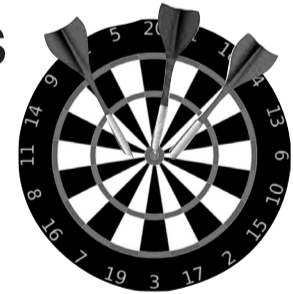
Round 1: After winning the Mid Gippsland Darts Association summer competition, the Yinnar Tigers team began the new winter competition with a win. There must have been some cobwebs hanging over as they narrowly won 5-4 against team Coyotez. Reno Borg (YT) scored highly with 11 tons for the night. Fellow teammate Sharon Taylor chipped in with two tons of her own. With 180 being the highest personal score on the board Mark Taylor (YT)

started the new season off with a top score of 180.

Round 2: Playing away to their grand final opponents Yinnar Tigers went down 6-3 to Bullshot in an early season show of force. Sharon Taylor (YT) gave a good showing with highest ladies score (133), 4 pegs and most ladies tons (2). A great effort in a losing match. Round 3: A strong showing from the Jokers saw Yinnar Tigers defeated 6-3. The Tigers saw some individual efforts for the night. Peter Campbell with a

highest score of 140 (x2) and Reno Borg with a 140. Sharon Taylor added to the list with 134 and 124. Men's highest finish also went to Peter Campbell with 94.

Round 4: Yinnar Tigers bounced back this round with a 7-2 win over Reapers. Individual highlights included Peter Campbell again with a highest score of 140 on the night. John Healy and Rick Bennett also had 140s for Reapers. Most men's finishes for the perfect 7 was Reno Borg (Yinnar Tigers).



Vintage C'hill wins again



James and Kellie Love with their coveted awards

Vintage C'hill Cafe in Churchill has won the People's Choice Award for Excellence in Customer Service in the Cafe/Bakery category of the Latrobe City Business and Tourism Awards for the second year in a row.

Kellie and James Love, owners of the business were thrilled and humbled by the amazing customer support

they have received. "It is overwhelming to know you have such customer support," said Kellie.

"People have to go online to vote, so they care enough to do that.

We have had hundreds of messages of congratulations.

We have had to work hard to make a success of the venture, and it is good

to know we have satisfied customers.

Our staff here is fantastic; so great to work with. We say thank you to them and family who have given such wonderful support.

We have had to work hard and it takes its toll sometimes but we love what we do, and are glad our customers think so too."



Olympic Games

August heralds the running of the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

The modern summer Olympic Games began in 1896 in Athens and the Greek Post Office issued a set of ten stamps to commemorate the event. The next Games to be commemorated were the Paris Games of 1924 when a set of four stamps was issued. The Netherlands issued a set of eight for the Amsterdam Games of 1928 and the United States issued a set of two in 1932 for the Los Angeles Games.

In 1936, Germany issued a set of eight stamps and two miniature sheets for the Berlin Olympics. The next Olympics were held in London in 1948 when a set of four stamps was issued, followed by Finland with a set of four stamps to commemorate the Helsinki Games.

In 1956, the Olympic Games were shared by Melbourne and Stockholm to replace the city of Moscow because Russia and Hungary were at war. Australia issued a set of four stamps

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and Sweden a set of three. Australia also issued two propaganda stamps to help pay for the Games, a practice that became the norm from then on.

Italy issued a set of nine stamps in 1960 for the Rome Olympics, and Mexico issued a set of 11 for the Mexico City Games. Germany issued two sets and a miniature sheet for the Munich Games of 1972, and Canada issued 12 sets of stamps over three years for the Montreal Games in 1976.

Moscow finally hosted the Olympics in 1980 and eight sets of stamps were issued by Russia. The Los Angeles Games saw three sets issued by the U.S. and Korea issued 12 sets leading up to the Seoul Olympics of 1988. Spain issued 10 sets for the Barcelona Games of 1992 and the U.S. issued just one set of 20 stamps for the Atlanta Games in 1996.

The Sydney Olympics saw two sets commemorating the Games of 2000, and the innovation of a sheet of stamps for each gold medalist, printed the day after the medals were won.

This has been continued on since, with a sheet issued in June to honour an Australian walker who gained a Gold medal after the original winner was found to have used performance-enhancing drugs.

Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012 and this year's Rio games followed suit with multiple issues and the U.K. followed Australia's example of individual stamps in sheets for Gold Medal performances.

For many years, countries other than the host nations have been issuing stamps to commemorate the Olympic Games and to honour their athletes who have participated, and so it is not difficult to put together a good collection of stamps commemorating the summer Olympic Games.

The winter Olympics were begun in 1924 and the Paralympics in 1960, and separate commemorative sets for these have been issued as well. These can be incorporated in the collection very easily and will add to the overall appeal.

While we're upgrading our facilities, we're still here for you.

Some services are still available while works are underway at our community health centre at 20-24 Philip Parade, Churchill.

You can still see a doctor, a psychologist, be assessed for services or apply for emergency relief.

When our centre is completed in late 2017, it will feature a dental prosthetics laboratory, student learning centre, and more health services.

Thank you for your patience.

For more information about services at Latrobe Community Health Service, visit www.lchs.com.au or phone 1800 242 696.

