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Churchill junior soccer a winner



As the Junior Soccer season comes to an end for 2016, players, co-ordinators, families, and supporters can look back at a highly successful campaign. We ended 2015 with 44 players increasing that to 96 in 2016 after a strong marketing drive from the Club. Fielding teams from Under 6's right through to our all girls Under 13 team, it was fantastic to see the Hazelwood Reserve begin to fill up

with future Rams players each Tuesday and Thursday training night.

Record numbers require greater support, and parents and helpers were abundant this year with everybody kicking in to do their bit and create strong team cultures. An increased need for gear was also met with community support and the club is grateful to the support received from Sport and Recreation Victoria,

as well as the Churchill and District Lions Club whose emblem was proudly displayed by our Under 6 and Under 8 teams in their group photos.

Saturday September 17 was our Junior Presentation day kicking off at 11.00am with activities, a family BBQ, parents and helpers game, then finishing with our Trophy and Awards ceremony.

Our motto is participation and ensuring each player gets a good game time week in / week out. If you have a child that would love to be part of the growing Churchill Mini Roos and Rams teams in 2017, keep an eye out for our "come and try" day in February. We'd love to have your family join us.

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Entries Now Open for 2017 #LOVEGIPPSLAND Photo Calendar Competition

Amateur photographers from across Gippsland are invited to share what they love about their region, in Federal MP Darren Chester's #lovegippsland Calendar Competition.

This year's theme is "My Gippsland", where entrants will be invited to submit photos that they believe represent the region.

The 13 best entries are included in Mr Chester's annual calendar, with more than 20,000 copies to be distributed free of charge across the electorate.

There will be two major accommodation prizes for the open and junior categories, donated by Captains Cove Resort Paynesville, and Beachcomber Caravan Park in Mallacoota.

Mr Chester said it was the fifth year the photo competition had been run, and last year's calendar attracted more than 200 entries.

"The annual photo competition encourages photographers of all abilities to share photos of the most beautiful parts of Gippsland," Mr Chester said.

"This year's theme reflects the fact we all have different reasons why we love Gippsland. We are seeking a wide variety of photos and strongly encourage people to be creative with their choice of locations.

For me personally, having a 'favourite' part of Gippsland

is like a parent naming a favourite child: it can't be done. But our region is blessed with natural and man-made attractions and there are ample sources of inspiration for entrants."

Mr Chester urged Gippslanders to use the school holiday break to explore Gippsland and send in a photo.

The competition is open to budding Gippsland photographers of all ages, with accommodation prizes again on offer for the open and junior entry categories.

Entrants are also encouraged to upload their photos on to social media using the hashtag #lovegippsland.

All entries will be uploaded to Mr Chester's website, www.darrenchester.com

To enter, email your photo to lovegippsland@gmail.com, with a minimum resolution of 2MB.

Include your name, age, town, email address and a photo caption including the name of the location.

Entries close Wednesday October 26 at 5pm and are limited to two entries per person.



Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester regularly shares photos of his favourite parts of the region on social media. The MP is encouraging entries in his fifth annual calendar competition.

Positive Future

Life can be hard when I do not look after myself and loose my focus. Problems looming over my head can seem huge when I cannot separate my 'stuff' from other's 'stuff'.

In order to avoid this I need to keep myself positive. My future is uncertain and my past is finished. I only have today, this very moment. So with this thought in mind and with what I believe in, I can build a better future. If I am

positive then my future will also be positive, but if I am negative my future will be also. So here I am to make things positive.

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Traralgon Monday 10am Learning House Breed Street.
Newborough Tuesday 8pm, and Wednesday at 1.30pm at the Uniting Church 90 Old Sale Road and Chamberlain Road or phone AI-Anon 1300AI-anon 1300 252 666.

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Spring firewood collection in Gippsland

The 2016 Spring Firewood Collection Season opened on September 1, and firewood can be collected from designated firewood collection areas on public land across Gippsland until November 30.

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Regional Manager Forest and Fire Operations, Richard Teychenne said: "Designated firewood collection area maps, rules and other information can be found at your local DELWP office or online at the DELWP web page: www.delwp.vic.gov.au/firewood

We're reminding collectors that all firewood must be picked up off the ground, it is illegal to fell trees for firewood.

Vehicles cannot be driven off formed roads and tracks, but wheel barrows can be used to access wood beyond the immediate vicinity of

formed roads and tracks," Mr Teychenne said.

"You may collect up to two cubic metres of firewood per person per day, and up to 16 cubic metres per household per year.

Some designated firewood collection areas may be opened and closed at differing times within the spring firewood season for various reasons, including safety, supply or on ground conditions.

A major public safety consideration is DELWP's planned burning program. Spring and autumn are the main seasons that DELWP and VicForests conduct their planned burning operations. Spring burns are generally small in area so may only affect some parts of firewood collection areas.

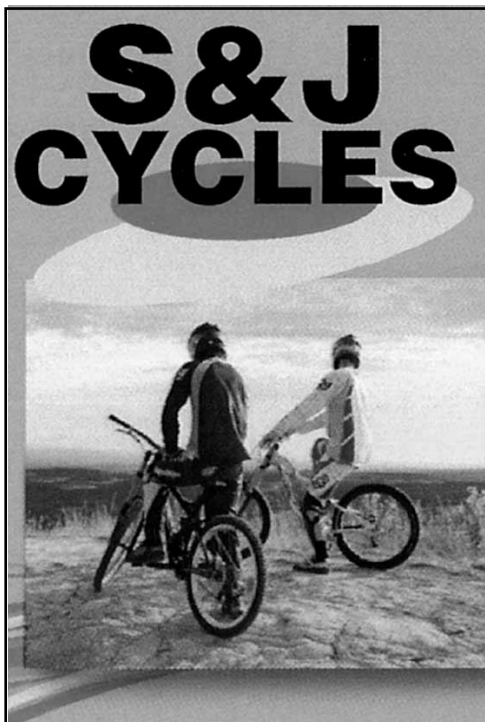
Firewood collection areas that have proposed burns within them may be closed early and at short notice to

allow burning operations to be undertaken safely. Closures of firewood collection areas due to burning operations will be notified on site, at local DELWP offices and on the website and DELWP Gippsland Facebook page if time allows.

Please remember that our State Forests are used for a range of activities including four wheel driving, horse riding, trail bike riding, bush walking, commercial timber harvesting and deer hunting. Consider wearing highly visible clothing when collecting firewood so that other forest users can see you."

Any information the community may have about the illegal removal of firewood for sale can be reported to DELWP on 136 186 and quote 'Operation Axe'.

For more information visit www.delwp.vic.gov.au/firewood



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Families Taking Holidays

This month, we are looking at families taking holidays and the state they leave their homes, when they have gone.

As the next lot of school holidays comes upon us in September, it is a good time to get your home in order, so that it has that "lived in" look about it.

Simple things, like stopping your newspaper deliveries, have a friend or neighbour check the place out to see that all is well whilst you are gone and have them collect your mail daily.

Visit the Police station and fill out one

of their "Absent from residence" forms so that they know that you will be away for a while. They will at least have an idea what's going on if they see something suspicious when they are on patrol.

Keep your yard tidy and make sure the lawns are mowed. Install a timer on a lamp inside to come on after dark.

It all adds up to the appearance of someone being home.

Enjoy your holidays knowing that you have done your best to protect your home whilst you were away.



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Philip Parade Development Plan

Latrobe City Council has been seeking input and feedback from Churchill and district residents regarding the "draft" Philip Parade Development Plan which is now under consideration. The "draft" Plan has been lodged for Council assessment.

The "draft" Plan provides a framework for how the land

along both sides of Philip Parade south of the Churchill Hotel could be developed for residential use. The parcel of land to which the "draft" Plan applies is around 7.8 hectares of land bound by Monash Way to the west and Eel Hole Creek to the east.

The "draft" Plan proposes 86 allotments, the majority of which will be standard density, but there will also be

17 medium density lots. This mix of potential dwellings is due to the site being zoned as a Residential Growth Zone. The aim is to provide diverse housing types where there are already great transport connections as well as commercial, recreational and educational facilities.

Residents of Churchill and district are encouraged to have a look at the "draft"

Plan. Council is keen to hear what locals think about the project so that their views can be considered as part of the assessment process to ensure that there are suitable developments in the right locations within the area.

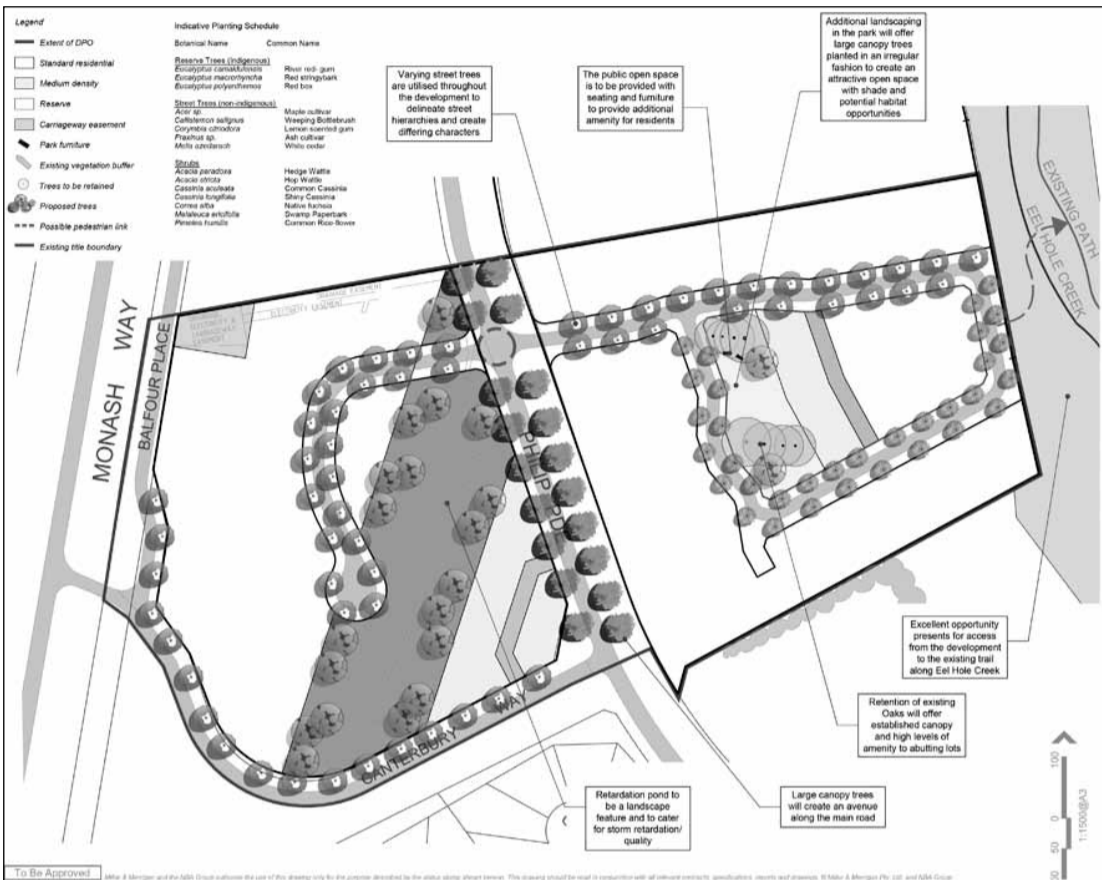
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"draft" Plan and upload your feedback at:

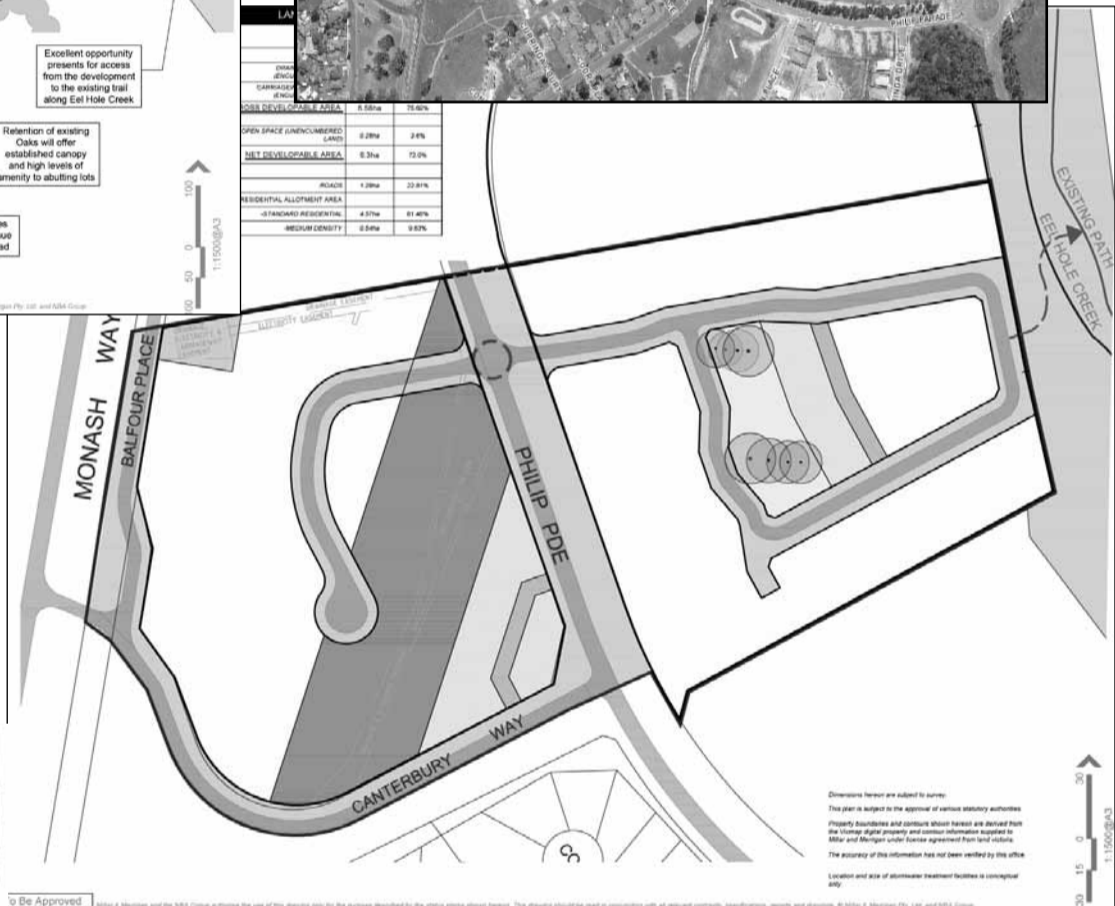
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Latrobe City Council
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ROADS	1.2ha	15.4%
RESIDENTIAL ALLOTMENT AREA	4.3ha	54.8%
STANDARD RESIDENTIAL	4.0ha	51.4%
MEDIUM DENSITY	0.3ha	3.8%

LANDSCAPE CONCEPT PLAN



DEVELOPMENT PLAN



Russell Northe MP

journey towards the inner suburbs and Melbourne.

The recommendation needed to be immediately knocked back by the Government to show regional commuters it was serious about providing them with the public transport service they deserved.

Whilst Minister Allan said the Victorian Government had "no plans" to terminate Gippsland V/Line services at Pakenham it is still a concern.

Regional commuters already face lengthy journeys to and from Melbourne each day and a termination of services at Pakenham will only add delay to their trip. This service is used for

commuters to and from work, to visit medical specialists in the CBD, to visit friends and family and by forcing a change of service at Pakenham it would unnecessarily and unfairly deliver a second class travel system for the Gippsland region.

There are no benefits to regional commuters in this recommendation.

I am currently running a petition on this matter calling on the Victorian Government to rule out any plans to terminate Gippsland V/Line services at Pakenham railway station as suggested by the Governments Regional Citizens Jury. The petition can be printed

from my website <http://www.russellnorthe.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/Petition-VLine-Regional-Citizen-Jury-050816-1.pdf>

I will once again be teaming up with Churchill & District News to participate in the Nappy Collective Giving Project October collection, to collect the nappies and redistribute them to local organisations.

Through the May collective and the three drop off points we managed to collect approximately 1,130 nappies that we donated back to community groups and organisations.

The next collective will take place from October 14

to 28. There will be three drop off points in Churchill - Chemist Discount Centre, Churchill Newsagency and Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

For more information about the collective or to register as a drop off point you can visit <http://thenappycollective.com/>

I was pleased to attend the Gippsland Business Awards recently and I congratulate Guy and Stacey Martin from the Churchill Hotel who were the deserving winners of the 'hospitality' section of the Gippsland Business Awards. Guy and Stacey have done a marvellous job of reinvigorating the much loved

pub. A reminder the 1st Churchill Scout Group will be celebrating their 50th Birthday on Sunday November 6 at the Churchill Scout Hall, Manning Drive, Churchill.

In closing, good luck to the Churchill Cougars football and netball teams who are competing in finals.

Well done to Mick Johnson and his committee for their extensive work at the club throughout the season.

I wish the club all the best for the remainder of the 2016 season.



Churchill Fire Brigade



The Fire safe Kids program has been rolled out this last two months at Churchill Primary School, Lumen Christi Primary School, our two preschools and Pooh Corner four year olds.

Basically the message is to know what to do if there is a fire in your home, how and where you will escape (crawling low in smoke; reporting a fire by ringing 000; knowing that if your clothes catch on fire you stop drop and roll, and extremely importantly having a working smoke alarm.

For the older children,

as well as revising these messages, there were also lessons about identifying and fixing home fire hazards; preparing for the bushfire season; how fire travels; the effects of wind, heat and temperature; being alert to the signs and announcements which inform us about Code Red days and Total Fire Ban days; the effects of radiant heat, and how important it is to cover up; how the fire science triangle works - heat, fuel and oxygen - remove one and the fire will go out.

The final day of the three week program at the schools involved the students visiting

the truck to learn about the equipment on the trucks and its' purpose.

The little ones visited the station and after their talk went outside to visit the truck.

All students had the opportunity to squirt the hose and hear the sirens and see the lights.

The Brigade runs these programs to educate the children and to hopefully transport some of those messages into the homes for action.

Home Fire Escape Plans and Bushfire Survival Plans are the responsibility of the adults.

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Co-Operating Churches Snippets

Our month started off with the return of Reverend Brenda and Bishop Kay Goldsworthy's visit.

Bishop Kay preached on the subject of not letting the horror around us take over our minds but to focus on our faith in the love of Jesus as our rock, and the power of God in control.

Sharon's children's talk focused on faith.

For an activity she had the children decorate the letters of the word faith and one of each was placed on a decorated bottle vase complete with a flower.

These the children gave to Bishop Kay to remember her visit. She was thrilled with the gift and pleased to spend time with our congregation.

This past month has also seen the significant birthdays for two of our members.

Firstly Eric Rowley celebrated his 102nd birthday and Joy Blair celebrated her 80th birthday.

Thank you to all our customers at the Lions Club Market on Saturday August 20.

The wood raffle proved as popular as ever.

Coffee Connections saw Judith and Ron Bell speak of their experiences of fostering nearly 100 babies over a 25 year period.

They are a remarkable couple.

Saturday Breakfast topic was "The rock hewn churches of Ethiopia" by Rosslyn Jackson.

Christianity in Ethiopia dates back to the fourth century and churches were carved from solid rock in the sixth century.

The Ethiopian people trace their origins to the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon.

A more detailed report appears elsewhere in this paper.

Four of our congregation accepted the invitation from Lumen Christi to join them for their "Spring into Spring" dinner at the Churchill Hotel.

It was a lovely time of fellowship with our Roman Catholic friends while enjoying a meal together.

Thank you Lumen Christi for the invitation.

The Youth Group had a Brain Teaser Night.

The kids really enjoyed it. They did a couple of murder mystery type questions, some Ditloid puzzles, puzzles with coins and matches.

The devotion started with a nine dot puzzle.

They had to try and join all the dots on the grid using only four lines and not lifting their pens. Tricky.

It could only be done by working outside the box.

The devotion then also explored how Jesus did things that were outside the box and

how he teaches us to do the same, like loving our enemies.



Saturday Breakfast

Saturday Breakfast guests were introduced to the rock hewn churches of Ethiopia. In the heart of Ethiopia is situated one of its holiest towns, Lalibela, where a group of eleven monolithic rock hewn churches stand. Their exact age is unknown but legend says they were excavated during the reign of Gebre Mesqel Lalibela who ruled Ethiopia at the beginning of the 13th century AD. His name means "the bees recognise him as king" The saintly king was given that name because a swarm of bees is said to have surrounded him at his birth, which his mother took as a sign of his future reign as Emperor of Ethiopia. Lalibela spent time in Jerusalem as a youth and the general layout of the

churches resembles patterns and names he observed there. He is said to have attempted to build a new Jerusalem in response to the capture of old Jerusalem by muslims in the 12th century.

All eleven churches are arranged in two groups and are connected with passageways 11metres deep. The largest church stands at 10 metres high, 33 metres long and 22 metres wide. According to legend, an angel came and asked Lalibela to build the churches.

Men and angels worked together to construct them, the men working through the day and the angels working through the night. Each church is carved from a single piece of rock to symbolise spirituality and humility.

The story of the Queen of Sheba is linked to the Ethiopian kingdom of Axum in the north of Ethiopia.



Sheba, now known as Saba, is at the narrow mouth of the Red Sea, only 25 miles from the coast of Africa.

From about the 10th century BC, Sabaeans migrated across this strait and by the 5th century BC were sufficiently numerous and powerful enough to establish the kingdom of Axum. Queen Makeba travelled to Jerusalem to meet King Solomon to

learn how to be a wise ruler. Solomon and Makeba had a son who became King Manelik 1st. Legend says he went to visit his father and returned with 12,000 Israelite people to start a new dynasty. He also brought the Ark of the Covenant to Axum for safe keeping. The Ark is said to be housed in St Mary's church, Axum but only the priests are allowed to enter the church.

Chaplain

by Frank Lees

An article in the 'New York Times' stated that the four Hebrew letters for the name of God 'YHWH' when read in reverse read 'Hu/Hi', which can translate into He/She.

Thus the man who wrote the article claimed that God was understood to be a transgender deity to early worshippers.

But to try to force a reading the opposite way from how a word is written, is a little like saying the word 'desserts' really means 'stressed'.

As silly as that sounds, the article illustrates how easy it is to see a lot of

Christian thought as sometimes being a little too accommodating.

Sadly, Christian thinking can often also be portrayed in the negative.

So, one comment on the article was "...had he argued that both male and female

derive their personhood from God's image, or had he claimed that God transcends gender," I would have agreed.

Had he simply stated, "God's Word teaches us to be compassionate towards all, and that includes those who identify as transgender,"



I would have affirmed this as well.

But his attempt to use the Hebrew Scriptures to support transgender activism is utterly misguided, fatally flawed and unworthy of serious consideration.

Worth thinking about!

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11.00am

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3rd and 4th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar

5th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar South

The Grand Strzelecki Track

Park to Park walk highlight and Track news

Opened in 2012 as a bushfire recovery project, the spectacular 110km Grand Strzelecki Track provides a variety of walks of varying length and difficulty encompassing four Strzelecki Ranges catchments.

Starting at the Junction Road carpark in Morwell National Park is the "Park to Park" section of the Track which links Morwell and Tarra-Bulga National Parks. This is a two day walk following the Billy's Creek Valley and traversing the Traralgon Creek Valley to Balook (36km) or Tarra Valley (37.2km), with overnight camping facilities available at

Jumbuk.

The Billys Creek Track from Morwell National Park to Jumbuk is the most challenging part of the whole network and provides a true 'wilderness' experience for those up to the challenge. Although generally well marked (follow the direction the yellow triangles are pointing) it can get overgrown due to the inaccessibility of the area making regular maintenance difficult. This 13.1km section normally takes about seven hours, but start your walk early to allow extra daylight in case difficulties are encountered. Billys Creek is a mountain stream with rock pools that have an abundance of freshwater crayfish, trout,



eels and platypus, with cliffs and small waterfalls along the way. Most of the 57 crossings are no more than ankle deep under normal conditions but beware; this creek can rise rapidly during heavy rains.

Above Billys Creek Falls (a good lunch stop) the walk becomes more challenging. The upper section of creek passes through dense fern gullies amongst tall timber. After leaving the creek, the track continues steeply through regenerating native forest and plantation to the watershed between Billys Creek and Traralgon Creek, and on to the Jumbuk Rest Area on an old abandoned farm clearing, where you will find camping facilities including a composting toilet. The area is remote and walkers need to be properly equipped, have some experience and a reasonable level of fitness.

The mid part of Billys Creek Valley for approximately 3km within the National Park and 2km above the Park boundary, is formerly cleared farmland

where most of the native tree canopy has been removed, leaving blackberry and other weeds. Some of this area would have formerly been Strzelecki Warm Temperate Rainforest similar to that still seen in Foster's Gully. The Grand Strzelecki Track is currently looking at potential funding sources to undertake weed removal and native forest restoration through this area in partnership with Parks Victoria, Greening Australia, HVP Plantations and Federation University. It is early days yet, but if something can be done here it would be a major boost to the condition of this section of Park, as well as a feature of interest to future bushwalkers.

From the overnight stop at Jumbuk Rest Area the track continues through a dense fern gully and skirts around one of HVP's eucalypt seed orchards onto Taylor's Road. From this point it is easy going along seldom used 4WD tracks through the Traralgon Creek Valley. These tracks have moderate gradients and offer some nice views over the valley. There is one crossing of Traralgon Creek. From here, Yerrang Park Nature Reserve and its walking track to a waterfall can be accessed by a short detour south along Traralgon Creek Road to a wooden

foot bridge on the right. The Reserve is administered by Latrobe City and is not part of the Grand Strzelecki Track, so track maintenance cannot be guaranteed. Beyond Traralgon Creek there is a moderate ascent to the boundary of Tarra-Bulga National Park. Much of this walk is through regrowth forest from the 2009 fire (beware of dead trees in high winds).

The Park to Park walk is currently open but there is some snow damage around Jumbuk which may slow progress. Please see the website www.grandstrzeleckitrack.org.au for updates and information, or to purchase walking maps which help raise funds for track maintenance.

On Sunday October 16 the Grand Strzelecki Track will be holding an event at Balook to celebrate the launch of their new set of walking maps. Commencing at 12:00pm with a sausage sizzle, there will be two guided walks in the afternoon: Duff Sawmill Heritage Trail as far as Mount Tassie, and the beautiful Macks Creek Valley to Roberts Road Bridge, with buses returning walkers to Balook. Registration for guided walks is essential. Please see the website for details.





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Morwell Mine Reclamation

The evening presentation at PowerWorks in late August, provided an update by Lauren and James and other staff members from Engie and the Morwell Mine engineers, about their latest plans for the mine.

Many will notice while driving along the freeway to Moe, that a large overburden area has been created on the batter close to Engie's power station. This area is called the "South East Field" and is yet to be covered with topsoil and grassed.

For the "East Field" where one of three fires in the mine impacted Morwell, that batter close to the highway has been covered with overburden and the extensive work that was required, is now in place. "Hot spots" have been covered with clay and overburden to ensure that no air can reignite these sites.

Design work on the Southern outlet, known as "the Knuckle", is currently being drawn up and will be progressively implemented over the next five years.

Eight hundred and fifty sensors have been placed in the mine to check that there is no movement in the batters.

The Mine Work Plan Variation sets out how the

required conditions will be met by the mine, and details the plans and processes for implementation.

At this stage the engineers and planners are looking at an active life of the mine operations till about 2033, although the deeper, better coal seams are not planned to be retrieved in the life time of the present power station.

Since start up in 1962, 75% of the current Morwell seam has been consumed. Mining has already started on a new north face between Driffield and Morwell where the seam progressively thickens with better quality coal. This, plus other reworked areas will allow Engie's power station to continue their operations till its planned closure.

The engineers have had

to consider the presence of aquifers 1 and 2, the main drain and fault lines when planning for the reclamation of the mine and now with further analysis of the data, they consider a half pit lake is better than the previous decision of having a full lake.

The Morwell River will not have to be moved and there will be no fault lines around this proposed half pit lake.

The Latrobe City community needs to take every opportunity to be involved in the information sessions that the mining industry asks the public to attend. Lauren and James gave a very informative presentation and were able to clarify any concerns we had about the rehabilitation of the mine site.



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Friends of Morwell National Park



John's Jottings

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

"13th May, 1987.

Dear Friends,

We welcome Peter, Rani, Carol and Irene to our group and thank them for their support.

A smaller group met prior to our walk and we all benefited from the extra time to discuss some issues. The extra time gained was well spent in the park with such capable guides as Ian and Os Brewster.

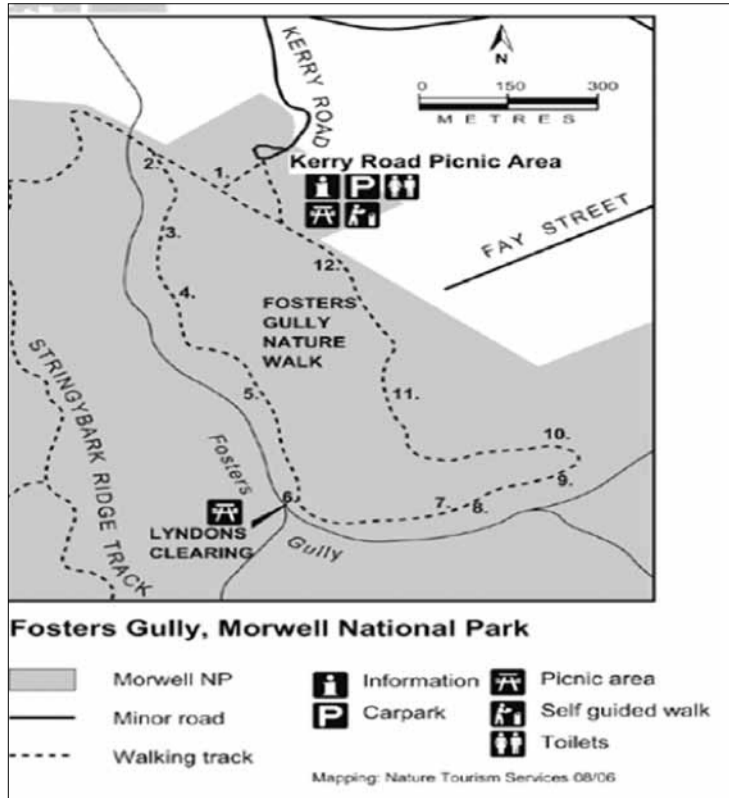
The saw mill was situated in the stringy bark walk area and although time, fires and vegetation has almost obscured most features it is possible to see and understand how it operated. The exact locating of the site was very much a team effort that we must thank first of all Margaret and Frank for their initial enquiries and secondly Ian for his persistence and interest in following up all their leads. Only his retelling of how it

operated made us understand and see what was there.

The mine shaft we thought would be a bit of a search but Mr and Mrs Brewster made an effort to be with us and led us directly to the site. Os and his brother had the dubious pleasure of digging this shaft to a depth of 104 feet in 1946 before it was abandoned and, it was eventually filled in without ever yielding gold or tin. Again there is little to see but listening to what Os had to say about the shaft itself and the bush around it was most interesting.

I cannot thank Mrs Lyndon and Mr and Mrs Brewster enough for making the effort to join us and sharing so much of their knowledge with us. Hopefully we will slowly be able to build up a file of the history of the park so that it will be there as a reference for all future rangers and friends alike. We would appreciate hearing from anyone with anything of interest.

Our birthday was celebrated in style with a huge



cake made for the occasion by Gail and decorated in the traditional birthday manner by herself and Kathleen. The candle was enthusiastically blown out by the children present, and the whole cake went very quickly, the way all good birthday cakes should go. Very nice it was too. The B.B.Q. tea was enjoyed by all and accounting for all the comings and goings as people juggled a busy calendar, a total of 28 adults and 11 children joined in with us. Thank you all for making a special effort to be there.

Our next meeting is June 14, and it is planned that we will visit the proposed area of land to be purchased on Billys Creek with the object of discussing the concept plan the Department of C.F. and L. has sent to us. Gum boots are essential to keep dry feet. We will meet again at 12 noon for those who would like to discuss the general business of our group then at 1.30pm with the intention of walking into Billys Creek. It will be a

little different this time in that instead of meeting at the park, Kathleen Long has offered her house as the meeting place, her property backs on to Billys Creek so we can walk in from there. Needless to say a billy tea will be available at the end of the day. Let's hope the weather will hold out.

Yours most sincerely,
YVONNE APLIN."

August Activity Report

Over the last month the Grand Strzelecki Track has been in the news. There was a recent article in the Latrobe Valley Express, Churchill & District News, and it has been discussed on the ABC that the track is in trouble.

Opened in May 2012, the Grand Strzelecki Track now only has five signed up volunteers. It is struggling to maintain the 110km of tracks between Tarra Bulga and Morwell National Parks with a lack of funds and volunteers. With its annual budget of \$17,000 from Latrobe City and Wellington Shire, it is needing to pursue grants



and government support to maintain and clear tracks. It is not known how many locals and visitors use the track but about 200 maps of the track were sold each year.

Matt has spoken with the Grand Strzelecki Track Committee and made a commitment to them that the Friends of Morwell National Park will conduct track maintenance along the Grand Strzelecki Track within Morwell National Park twice a year.

At this month's activity we had Matt, Tamara, Ken, Peter, Wendy, John, Beryl, Rose and Darren. We also had Japanese exchange student Yuto and Chinese exchange student Spring. The day started off wet, with rain just before the activity had begun.

We divided into three groups to complete track maintenance along three different tracks. Matt, Peter, Wendy and Rose drove around the Billys Weir track and removed a few obstacles. The rest of the group drove to

the Kerry Road car park and John and Beryl cleared the Stringybark track.

Ken, Tamara, Darren, Yuto and Spring went around the Foster's Gully track and surveyed the peg markers from the guided walk in the Park Notes. All pegs were found with two being out of the ground and the rest were found to be rotting and loose in the ground.

The visitor guide needs to be updated since some of the listed features are not in locations on the map and there is a need to add new markers for information about koalas and logging history. Ken collected the list of revisions that need to be made.

Around Foster's Gully and the Kerry Road picnic area, seven koalas were located and more heard off the track. A great day for koala spotting!

The groups reformed in the picnic area for lunch and finished the day's work after lunch. The rain had not returned, so we all went home dry!

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Latrobe Community Health Service Morwell

Life! health education program

Diabetes, heart disease and stroke may be a long-term health conditions, but they do not have to feel like a life sentence. Latrobe Community Health Service will be running information sessions about managing these health conditions commencing in October at its Traralgon site.

Through the Life! health education program, people with diabetes, heart disease and stroke can improve their health and wellbeing

through practical advice and information.

Life! sessions will be held every fortnight from 5.30pm to 7.30pm at Latrobe Community Health Service on the corner of Seymour Street and Princes Highway in Traralgon. There will be one individual session and five group sessions with a health professional.

The program is free to people who meet Diabetes Victoria eligibility criteria. You may need a referral from your doctor or health

professional, or you could self-refer.

The program outline includes sessions about goal setting, planning and implementation, suggested lifestyle changes and accurate health information to increase knowledge and promote behaviour change.

For more information about the Life! health education program or to register, phone Carolyn Richardson at Latrobe Community Health Service on 1800 242 696.

Session	Date	Time
1	Wednesday October 12, 2016	5.30pm - 7.30pm
2	Wednesday October 26, 2016	5.30pm - 7.30pm
3	Wednesday November 9, 2016	5.30pm - 7.30pm
4	Wednesday November 23, 2016	5.30pm - 7.30pm
5	Wednesday March 15, 2017* (follow-up session to track progress)	5.30pm - 7.30pm

Your Gallery is a wonderful way to spend a day

School holidays are here and what better way to spend a day or two than discovering your own artistic talents?

The Lane is open for untutored art activities for the duration of the school holidays.

Latrobe City Council's arts director, Dr Mark Themann, said that parents and their children could spend hours in the Gallery, just viewing the exhibits, being creative and generally enjoying the atmosphere of one of Victoria's most engaging regional galleries.

"From Saturday September 17 to October 2, The Lane will be open daily for children to explore their

own imagination and make art.

They may be inspired by the exhibitions currently on display, they may bring their own ideas to work on.

However that creative flow happens, we encourage them to discover their own possibilities.

For something a little bit different these holidays, why not book an informal tour through the gallery?

Tours can be tailored to suit your needs so if you have very young children or older teens we can cater to your group," Dr Themann said.

"Our Gallery is a great space for relaxing, for browsing, for learning and for

socialising.

It's an alternative to a long trip to the city and it's a perfect escape from a cool or rainy day.

"It's brain-food and soul-nourishment for any age group and we'd love to see you and your family these holidays," Dr Themann concluded.

Activities in The Lane are free but an adult must be present with and responsible for the children.

Guided tours are free but must be booked in advance. Call the Gallery on 5128 5700 to make a booking.

For information about current exhibitions visit www.latroberegionalgallery.com/

More help for our farmers

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This will be the first instance of the Volvo B5RLE parallel technology in Victoria. Beginning in the third week of August, the trial will be in service for a minimum of three months across the Latrobe Valley.

Please note the bus will be operating at regular myki fare rates.

Latrobe City Mayor, Michael Rossiter believes if the trial proves successful we may see it replicated elsewhere, much like our Wood Encouragement Policy.

Leading and innovating is part of the culture of the Latrobe Valley and Latrobe Valley Bus Lines is proof that the private sector can also

attract positive attention for its trailblazing ways.

Cities and regions across the world face many urban challenges, including pollution, congestion, and the use of natural energy resources.

The Latrobe Valley is no exception to these problems, and given the region's history as Victoria's main energy provider, as well as the various impacts the industry has had on the residents, we feel this Hybrid technology is a step in the right direction.

LVBL has a history of progressive actions, supporting the local community and showing environmental consideration.

In 2015, the company introduced the first environmentally efficient Volvo Euro 6 route service bus in Victoria, achieved B Corp Certification for displaying verified social and

environmental responsibility to the community, and in August this year we introduced two additional Volvo Euro 6 buses to our fleet.

Latrobe City supports the trial and our Mayor, Michael Rossiter commented "We commend Latrobe Valley Bus Lines for their progressive thinking in making our region the first to experience this technology."

This initiative by Latrobe Valley Bus Lines reflects our community's desire for sustainable use of our natural resources."

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Nappy Collection

October 14 – 28

Once again it is time for unwanted left over, unused nappies to be collected and given to local organizations in need. Local collection boxes will be available from the following places from October 14 to 28, 2016.

Churchill & District News this time welcomes to our local collection points the Churchill Newsagency. They are joining with our previous collectors, Chemist Discount Centre, Westplace Shopping Centre, and Churchill Neighbourhood Centre at "The Hub" Phillip Parade. The office of Russell Northe Morwell will also have a collection box.

Too Many Nappies

Do you have any leftover unused disposable nappies in a cupboard that you no longer need? Give them away to help someone in need. Drop them off at your nearest collection point whilst the collective is on.

After October 28, the nappies will be collected by the Churchill & District News team and delivered to Russell Northe's office Morwell, where they will be sorted and swiftly distributed to local organizations that support families in crisis or need, such as women's shelters and refuges, mothers facing crisis, parenting support organisations and community organisations.

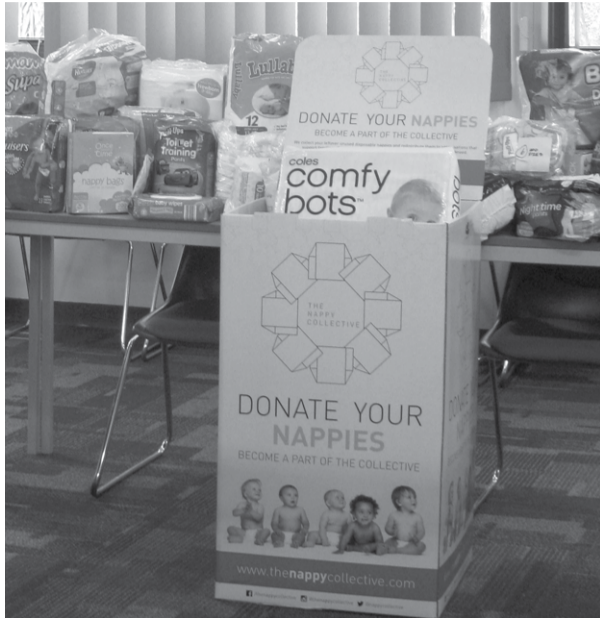
New unused nappies from open packaging are accepted. The nappies however must be clean. Labelling the size is extremely helpful too!

We do not accept cloth nappies. On average a baby

can use 50-70 nappies a week. The families we assist are already facing very stressful circumstances so we aim to provide them with the easiest nappy options possible.

The Nappy Collective is a community initiative run by volunteers. They are a group of mums who had a handful of unused nappies that their

have expanded around Australia, bringing the total tally of nappies collected to date to over 1,449,000. An amazing total. There are now over 370 official drop points in 31 towns and cities across Australia. See the website at www.thenappycollective.com for more information. A handful of leftover nappies



toddlers did not fit into anymore.

What if they were able to collect all these left over nappies and distribute them to families in crisis or in need? Collectively these handfuls of nappies could make a big difference.

In October 2013, they launched their first Nappy Collective via Facebook. They were overwhelmed with the response. Within two weeks, over 1,500 nappies had been collected. The Nappy Collective was born.

Since then the collectives

may not mean much to you or me, but collectively we can make a huge difference. Remember collection dates are between October 14 and 28.

Thank you to all those who donated to us in May, as we collected over 700 nappies from Churchill. When combined with the total from Russell Northe's office we had over 1,000 nappies to pass onto those in need.

Let's make each of Churchill's collection points a huge success again from October 14 to 28.

Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists



Swift Parrot by Dean Ingwersen

Woodland Birds for Biodiversity Project

Dean Ingwersen was educated locally and was a recipient of the Jean Galbraith Scholarship. He is now the manager of the Woodland Birds for Biodiversity Project for Birdlife Australia. At the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, October 28 at the

Uniting Church Hall, Old Sale Road Newborough from 7.30 pm, he will discuss his project.

The project is designed to draw attention to a suite of threatened and declining woodland birds across this region, and also focusses on implementing recovery actions for species such as Swift Parrots. If you see a

Swift Parrot (as pictured) please report to Birdlife Australia.

Dean is an accomplished photographer and will illustrate his talk with his excellent photographs.

The following day's excursion is to Uralla Reserve, Trafalgar to observe woodland birds.

Help Wanted

Each year our small volunteer group Friends of Latrobe City Libraries, run a Book Sale of surplus stock from Latrobe City Libraries and we would appreciate assistance from anyone in sorting of the stock and setting up on Friday October 21, at Kernot Hall Morwell, from 2pm onwards.

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Vale Win, Winnie, Winifred Morrison

Winifred Morrison
14/10/1943-30/7/2016

Win Wells was born on October 14, 1943 in Burnie Tasmania, in the middle of World War 2 to parents Charlie and Eileen Wells. She was the fourth of nine children.

Win enjoyed school, and was dux of Grade 1. For secondary education Win went to Area school where she did home arts in which she excelled- sewing, cooking and cleaning- right in her ball park.

Growing up in a large family had its ups and downs, as they had one boy, four girls then four boys, the last one after a gap of six years. The girls were old enough to play mother.

Win did sewing at school becoming more proficient with more complicated work as she progressed. After school she made ballet costumes, bride's maid's dresses and a couple of wedding dresses, on to patchwork quilt and cushions and many other crafts.

Win and sister Ethel moved to Launceston.

On their first week in Launceston they went to the Saturday Night dance where Win met future husband Ron. They were married on July 14, 1962.

They took the boat to Victoria, to Yinnar South where they stayed with Ron's

parents until they built their own home in Yinnar.

Their first child Sandra was four months old when they moved into their new home in Quigley Street Yinnar in 1963, where they stayed for 33 years, before moving to Greenside Villas in Main Street Yinnar.

Their second daughter Debra was born in 1965 and a son in 1967 who only lived one hour. That was hard with no family around and Ron working two jobs. Win gave up her desire for a four children family after her second miscarriage.

So, they settled down to life in Yinnar. Win's first activity was to join the church guild, followed by Mother's Club which helped to raise money for the new kindergarten, but Debra went to school before it opened. There was Young Wives (which Win helped to form) which was a social outing. They met in people's houses, had a speaker and supper.

Win was on the church guild and was involved in raising money for Swan House (now moved to Sale and later called Berry Street) and Mitchell House Aged Care Facility in Morwell- one of the first towns to do so.

Win served as a Girl Guide leader for five years; did cleaning at the memorial Hall, worked part time at



the General Store and the Milk Bar, even filled in as the Station Master (Mistress) when Mrs. Harrington went on holidays.

She was a foundation member of the Yinnar Bowls Club; foundation member of the Yinnar and District Community Association and a foundation member of the historical society; plus also being a member of the CWA for 30 years, where they had some great times catering for balls, weddings, clearing sales etc. etc. A particular love was the song in costume

events. They went all over the state to perform, making and organising their costumes.

Imagine twelve senior people (Win being the youngest) dressed as teddy bears! Win won quite a few prizes in the group or single entries in the Home Industries competition for her craft work.

Win was a stalwart for the Eisteddfod where her girls performed in ballet. For twenty years she used her calligraphy skills to write the winners names on the certificates.

Bowls was joined only because Ron was playing and they needed numbers to play pennant. She was a founding member and served two terms as President.

Win declared that the only way she could get her name on the honour board was with a "Donated By" acknowledgement. But she did manage to win the pairs championship.

Win always joined a group to be a worker. She would speak her mind. She was very forthright.

Sadly Win died at home following surgery. She is

survived by her husband Ron of many years, and her two daughters Sandra and Debra and grandchildren Jessica, Isabelle, Adelaide and Jeremy.

Win Morrison has been a special part of the community of Yinnar for all these years, contributing in many ways to its development and character. She will be missed and it will take big boots and many pairs of them to fill the gaps she has left.

Thank you Win for what you have done with your life in the service of others.



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Community Café

All community members welcome to come along, share a meal and meet new people.

Mondays 12.30pm - 1.30pm Gold coin donation

Knitting & Crochet

Share & learn skills, swap ideas, get help & inspiration, share stories, bring your UFOs. Work on your own projects or knit for a cause.

Wednesdays 10am - 12.30pm \$6 per session

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October 24, 10.30am - 12pm

Patchwork

Learn patchwork, material choice, techniques and design. Learn new skills as well as share tips and tricks.

Wednesdays 6.30pm - 9pm, Thursdays 10am - 12pm or 1pm - 3pm

\$110 for 10 weeks or \$90 concession
Casual \$12 or \$10 concession

Food Cents

Healthy Eating & Nutrition Session

Increase your knowledge about the link between diet and disease and learn about the Healthy Eating Pyramid.

Tuesday 15 November 1pm - 3pm

Budgeting & Label Reading Session

You will learn some tried and tested tips for saving money on your grocery shop.

Tuesday 22 November 1pm - 3pm

Cooking Session

Get into the kitchen preparing a few simple dishes that are quick, easy, provide good nutrition and are inexpensive.

Tuesday 29 November 1pm - 3pm

\$5 per session

Country Kitchen Cooking

Learn basic principles of cooking country style using fresh produce. For beginners and the more advanced cooks. Contact us for weekly menus.

Tuesdays & Wednesdays 10am-12pm

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New play equipment in Watson Park



A brand new set of play equipment has been installed in the place of the 'past its used by' equipment which has been there and well used for about twenty years.

The equipment came from Adventure Plus and the major piece was installed by Scape and Play.

It is part of the Latrobe City Council maintenance upgrade and installed according to the council's playground strategy. This sort of community facility is funded by council

rates and is part of the overall council budget.

There are several small pieces of equipment to complete the whole that the council playground team installed before they mulched

the whole area. As soon as the safety fences were removed the children were flocking to it to see what it was like and to play.

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Hazelwood Rotary



By Leo Billington
Guest speakers

The month of August was selected as the best time to learn more about Latrobe City and subsequently be educated about Council's medium to long term plans.

To this end, early in August, Latrobe City Co-ordinator of Statutory Planner, Jody Riordan provided a comprehensive outline of his work responsibilities and how this is related to the future of our municipality.

Jody used his experience from the strategic infrastructure and planning appeals board in Ireland, as a private planning consultant in North East Victoria, and has worked at Latrobe since 2011.

His particular areas of interest in the planning field, encompassing planning law, heritage and development control, created a basis for many relevant and pertinent questions from club members. Guests at this meeting were representatives from Churchill and Morwell Lions Clubs.

For many years, Hazelwood Rotary has sponsored students to attend the annual MUNA gathering held at Neerim South. MUNA – Model United Nations Assembly – is an extremely popular occasion whereby Year 11 students have an opportunity to represent a selected country to debate world issues.

This year, Hazelwood Rotary sponsored two Year 11 students – Madison Brooks and Georgia Anton – from Mirboo North Secondary College. They represented Argentina and joined in debates covering for instance, green house emissions, who has the rights over the South

China Sea and women's rights.

Professional development for club members

Hazelwood Rotary is embarking on a program designed to produce a strategic plan. Under guidance from a facilitator, club members are being asked to participate with the following aspects in mind:

By starting with the end goal in mind, planning by successful Rotary clubs will lead to and develop:

- Sustained and increased membership
- Implementation of successful service projects
- Support for the Rotary International Foundation

Development of leaders in the club and beyond

Continuity of leadership, vision and process

Consistency in programming

Consensus, solidarity and unanimity in purpose and action

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.



STAMP MATTERS- A NEW EXPERIENCE



One-Country Collections

This month we will look at collections from one country. The obvious choice here is Australia but you have to consider that you will have to work forwards as well as backwards to complete your collection.

The same goes for most other countries in the world but there are a number of countries which have a fixed beginning and end point. These include East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Gold Coast and a host of former colonies of European countries.

Another option is a country which has been formed in recent times. Countries like this include Aland, Bangladesh, Slovakia, Israel, Faroe Islands and Isle of Man. The more recent start means that you have less to acquire.

A third option is to select a particular period of time which is easily defined. Many people collect Australian decimal currency stamps which were first issued in 1966.

Once you have selected your country, you need to

select an album type to keep your stamps in. The cheapest option is a good stock book to start with. As your collection grows, you may want to invest in a one-country album. There is a wide variety available and it will depend largely on how much you wish to spend. They are readily available on line. Another item you will need is a catalogue for that country. These need to be upgraded from time to time.

Another thing to consider is whether to make a simplified or specialised collection.

Simplified means that you only collect one stamp from each issue. Specialised collections will include ordinary stamps, peel-and-stick stamps, miniature sheets, booklet stamps and so on.

The next thing to do is to find out when new issues are coming out.

Most countries have a philatelic agency which publishes a booklet or information sheets which give you a lot of information about the issues themselves. They also provide a new issue service where you can start an account. You put an amount

of money in it and they send the new issues as they come out. Be aware that some countries issue a lot of stamps each year.

You also have to be specific in your ordering, otherwise you will end up with a lot of material you don't want.

An alternative source of new issues is a local dealer. You will not save much, as he will pass on all his costs and put on a profit margin, but he is accessible, and any problems can be solved face to face.

To fill in the missing spaces, you have a variety of sources.

Dealers keep stocks from many countries and you can buy direct. Stamp fairs attract a number of dealers, and the competition between them to get sales means you can bargain. A further source is approvals where a dealer sends out a selection and you pay for what you want and return what you don't need.

Next month we will look at auctions, which are a further source.

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Family Fishing Day

Saturday 5 November 2016 10am - 2pm

Families are invited to join staff from Relationships Australia Victoria and volunteers from Churchill and District News for a barbecue lunch and a junior fishing competition. You don't need to be a fishing expert - we will have plenty of helpers on hand to show you the ropes.

This is a great opportunity for parents and children to spend time together, learn new skills and have a whole lot of fun!

Where Lake Hyland Mathison Park,
Mackeys Road, Churchill

Cost \$2.50 per child / \$6 families

All children under 18 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times. Limited bait and tackle are available.

This project is funded by the Victorian Government using Recreational Fishing Licence fees.

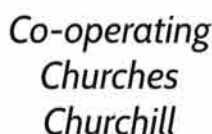


Come along and throw your line in to catch the biggest fish!

Competition open to children aged 5 to 17.

- Plenty of prizes!
- Mystery weight
- Lucky door prizes

For further information, contact Relationships Australia Victoria's Traralgon office by calling (03) 5175 9500.



Great News CDCA Is Back!!

By Linda Reid
Secretary
The Churchill and District
Community Association has
come out of recess. To ease
the workload, we will not be
meeting monthly but have
resolved to meet at least once
every three months, but will
keep informed and discuss
issues via email.

Our website is live and our
mailbox checked regularly so
we will be keeping the ability
to respond to issues quickly.

Our committee was
elected:

- President: Margaret Guthrie
- Secretary: Linda Reid
- Treasurer: Ian Gibson
- Committee Members:
Rob Whelan, Peter Gary,
Charles Uber.

Have you heard about
the proposed housing
development in Philip
Parade? Some of the things
that CDCA will be seeking

clarification of are:
**Potential impact on Eel
Hole Creek**

Any impact on water
pressure to surrounding
dwellings.

The proposed roundabout
and speed restrictions.

- Ensuring that there is
community consultation in
the naming of the streets.

- Possible congestion in
access to the estate.

- Wildlife corridor.

- Other things happening
in Churchill are:

Construction of a bowling
green at Gaskins Park which
is nearing completion.

Submission to State
Government to assist with
funding for a pavilion at the
Synthetic Sporting Field.

Congratulations to
Churchill Hotel for its win
in the Gippsland Business
Awards.

The proposed
development on the south
side of Glendonald Road is
currently with VCAT.

As you can see, lots of
things are happening and will
continue to.

It is essential for the
CDCA to stay up to date and
to be able to truly represent
the Churchill and District
Community, that we have
your input either through
email or coming along to our
meetings.

We would love to see you
and hear your views.



Mathison Park



A big thank you to the
Kurnai Junior Campus Hands
on Learning class which has
made another table and seats

set for us to replace a worn
out set near our refurbished
BBQ shelter.

The working bee on the
last Saturday of the month
saw seven willing folks plant
more trees mainly on the
eastern side of the lake.

It was lovely to welcome

back Chris and Faye from
their long journey up north to
enjoy winter warmth.

The next working bee will
be on Saturday September 24
from 9am- 1pm or part thereof
if that suits you.

For more information
please ring Ruth 5122 1961.

Music for the Valley



The Monash Medical
Orchestra provided a very
well received program of
orchestral music conducted
by Robert Dora, along with
duets and chamber music
at its annual concert at
the FedUni auditorium on
Saturday August 13.

The Monash Medical
Orchestra is made up of
mostly medical students who
have a passion for music as
well as their medical studies.

The musical involvement
offers the students a means
of continuing their musical
interests and being able to
share their talents amid their
very busy study schedules.

The orchestra was brought
to FedUni with the support
of Latrobe City Council,
FedUni, Monash Rural
Health and Kurnai College
which provides some of the
instruments for the use of the
orchestra. It is hoped to make
this an annual event.

For a gold coin donation

and refreshments provided it
is a very inexpensive treat.

The orchestra also plays
to raise funds for charity.

The orchestra, local
organisers and the appreciative
audience were thanked by
Mayor Michael Rossitor, two
student representatives and
Conductor Robert Dora.

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Donations per head to cover costs appreciated.

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Lions Club Citizen Awards 2017

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

The event has proven very popular in recent years.

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

and we ask that residents again nominate candidates.

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

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

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions

Club of Churchill and District Inc. at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on January 26, 2017.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2017.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2017.

**Closing Date:
December 20, 2016.**

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The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on January 26, 2017.

Person(s) who have made a noteworthy contribution during the preceding year and / or given outstanding service to the local Community over a number of years shall be eligible.

The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or the immediate surrounding district. All information is confidential. The decision is final and no

correspondence will be entered into.

2017 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

NOMINATION FOR (Please tick appropriate box):

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

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

Must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2017

Name: Other Names:

Private Address:
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Occupation: Private Telephone Number:

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

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

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

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

Name:..... Name:.....
Position:..... Position:.....
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TO BE COMPLETED BY PERSON SUBMITTING NOMINATION:

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
The Secretary - Bob Lowick
Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.
Phone: 0408 377 781

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.
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or Fax: 5122 1116

FORM TO BE RETURNED TO:

Australian Plant Society

Plants in my Garden



By Mike Beamish

Species: *Hibbertia aspera*

Family: Dilleniaceae

Derivation:

Hibbertia: Named after George Hibbert (1757-1837), a distinguished English patron of botany and a nurseryman at Clapham, London, whose herbarium was presented to the Linnean Society.

Aspera: From the Latin, *asper*, meaning rough to the touch, referring to the texture of the leaves.

Common Name: Rough Guinea Flower.

Distribution: Scattered over an extensive near-coastal range in open forests on rocky hillsides and sandy soils, from south-eastern Queensland, through NSW to East Gippsland, around Lakes Entrance, on Wilsons Promontory and in the

Otways, along the Limestone Coast in south-eastern South Australia to the Fleurieu and Yorke Peninsulas and Kangaroo Island, and in Tasmania.

Description: A bushy, green shrub to 2.5m around. Leaves are alternate and rather crowded on hairy branchlets, with their margins slightly turned down.

They are green and minutely hairy on top, paler and felty underneath, giving a rough texture. Flowers appear in spring, are solitary on slender stalks, can be profuse, are bright yellow to 15mm across, and have the typical five petals, notched deeply in the middle.

Opinion: I can't remember exactly when this plant went in and where it came from, but I'm pretty sure it came

from Colin Jackson and is the form from Wilsons Prom. It was planted in the bed on the north-west corner of the house and has been a bit of a nuisance ever since.

It is a nice enough plant, spectacular when it is covered in flowers, but it won't stay put and wants to drape itself all over the neighbours.

Next door is *Banksia* 'Birthday Candles', which I definitely don't want smothered. According to the literature, some forms of this species will sucker or layer, and others from high rainfall areas will exhibit climbing tendencies.

Being from the Prom, I'd reckon mine falls into the latter category, though it's probably not climbing, just being lazy and using whatever is nearby for support.

Cooking with Noelene

Healthy Heart Juice

120gm beetroot peeled and chopped

150gm of apple chopped
67 gm of fresh spinach leaves

1 tsp of minced ginger
Place all ingredients in a blender along with 1 ½ cups of water and 8 ice cubes.

Blend until nice and smooth.

Serve.

Coco Melon

300gm of diced watermelon

1 cup of coconut water

Place both ingredients into your blender along with 6 ice cubes

Blend well, serve

immediately.

Hot Mocha

Pour a shot of espresso into a cup

Add (2 pieces) 10 gm of 70% dark chocolate

112 gm of macu powder

Then add boiling water to make 3/4 cup

Mix well until smooth and creamy.

Detox Juice

Place 150 gm of chopped apple in your blender along with 20gm of lime juice

15gm of chopped celery

30gm of spinach

50gm of Lebanese cucumber

125ml of water and 6 ice cubes

Blend to mix well.

Strawberry, Coconut Smoothie

100gm of fresh strawberries

85gm of frozen banana

200ml of coconut milk

Place all ingredients into your blender along with 8 ice cubes and blend until smooth.



National Op Shop Week



A bargain in every store! Lifeline Gippsland CEO, Ms Claire Davis, thanked the community for getting behind National Op Shop Week during August.

Ms Davis said "Every Lifeline Gippsland shop celebrated the week. We have op shops in Churchill, Lakes Entrance, Moe, Morwell, Sale, Traralgon and Wonthaggi. We only receive 12% state government funding and our op shops generate a large proportion of the rest.

Not only can we sell you something unique but we are also ready to welcome donations of quality saleable items such as clothing, books, plants, bric-a-brac, electrical goods and furniture in good working order. This will help Lifeline Gippsland raise more funds to support our work in the community.

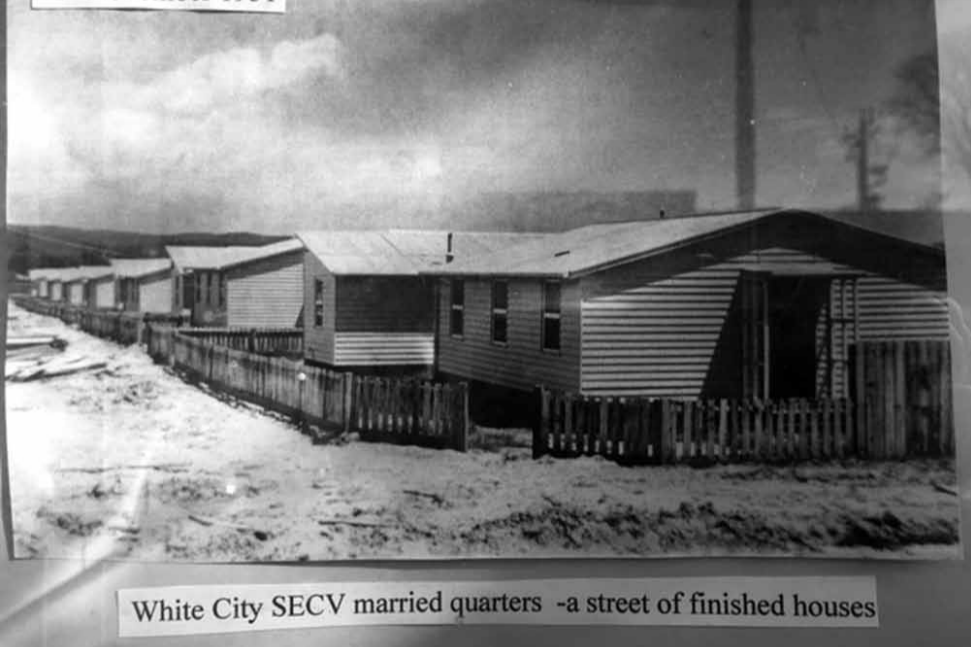
Larger donated items such as furniture and white goods can be picked up by our trucks and volunteers. Contact our office on (03)5136 3500 for collection. Spring is a perfect

time for people to clear their wardrobes of clothing and other items no longer required in good condition, and donate to their local Op Shop. To de-clutter your wardrobe and donate to a charity Op Shop is a great way to help others as well as the environment" said Ms Davis.

All proceeds raised support our 24 hour 13 11 14 Crisis Support Line and assist with running other vital programs that help our Gippsland community each year.

Morwell Historical Society Inc

21st November 1951



White City SECV married quarters -a street of finished houses

By Leo Billington

The White City

In 1949, the State Electricity Commission of Victoria announced a major new development at Morwell which included construction of a new briquette factory and a power station.

This new project caused an influx of construction workers and others. More housing was urgently required in Morwell.

To meet this need, the SEC established a temporary

village known as White City on land situated on Morwell's western boundary and accessed by a sealed road from the Thorpdale Road adjacent to the then aero club airfield.

The main streets were named after English counties – Hampshire, Durham, Devon, Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, Dorset, Surrey, Cornwall and Cheshire.

There were no footpaths and a pedestrian track connected the settlement

to Avondale Crescent. The two and three bedroomed houses were prefabricated in Melbourne by the Housing Commission and assembled on-site.

Locally, sometimes the settlement (no shops) was known as "Nappy Valley".

The Morwell Historical Society is interested to learn more from any Churchill and District residents who may remember the White City, now long gone.

Churchill & District Lions Club

Meet
1st and 3rd Wednesday
of each Month



Contact

Bob Lowick

Phone:

0408 377 781

Yinnar Community Garden hosts pruning day



By Cath Thompson and Rosemary Abetz-Rouse

After days of rain, we had beautiful mild clear weather for our 2016 Pruning Workshop with Mark Brammar of Strzelecki Heritage Apples. Mark had returned to the Yinnar Community Garden for the first time after the planting of the heritage apples, pears, plums, quince and cherry, that were the first fruit trees planted in July 2012. Fortunately Mark approved of the way the apples had been espaliered and pruned in previous years.

Mark's inspiring pruning demonstration got the majority of the dormant fruit trees pruned and several participants enthusiastically pruned other community garden fruit trees, which now look very happy and healthy! We can thoroughly recommend the vigour of the Strzelecki Heritage fruit trees we purchased four years ago. There are two pears and a quince to prune if you'd like to extend your pruning practise.

We also had local grafting experts Sal Testa

and Peter Townsend sharing their knowledge, as well as Neil Barraclough of East Gippsland who brought along the Heritage Fruit Network's extensive collection of apple, pear, cherry and other scion.

Participants were able to purchase bare rooted heritage apple and pear trees from Mark on the day. If anyone missed out, a catalogue is available on our Facebook page or by emailing Mark at strzapples@skymesh.com.au . The Heritage Fruit Network also has a very active Facebook page - search "Heritage and Rare Fruit Network".

Regular Working Bees from the dedicated crew at the Yinnar Community Garden have ensured that the garden is sustainably maintained. We pride ourselves on our low water use design with drippers, tank water, lots of mulching and a few eco-friendly sprays. Our vegetables, fruits and herbs are all organic and there is a diversity of edible plants growing at all times.

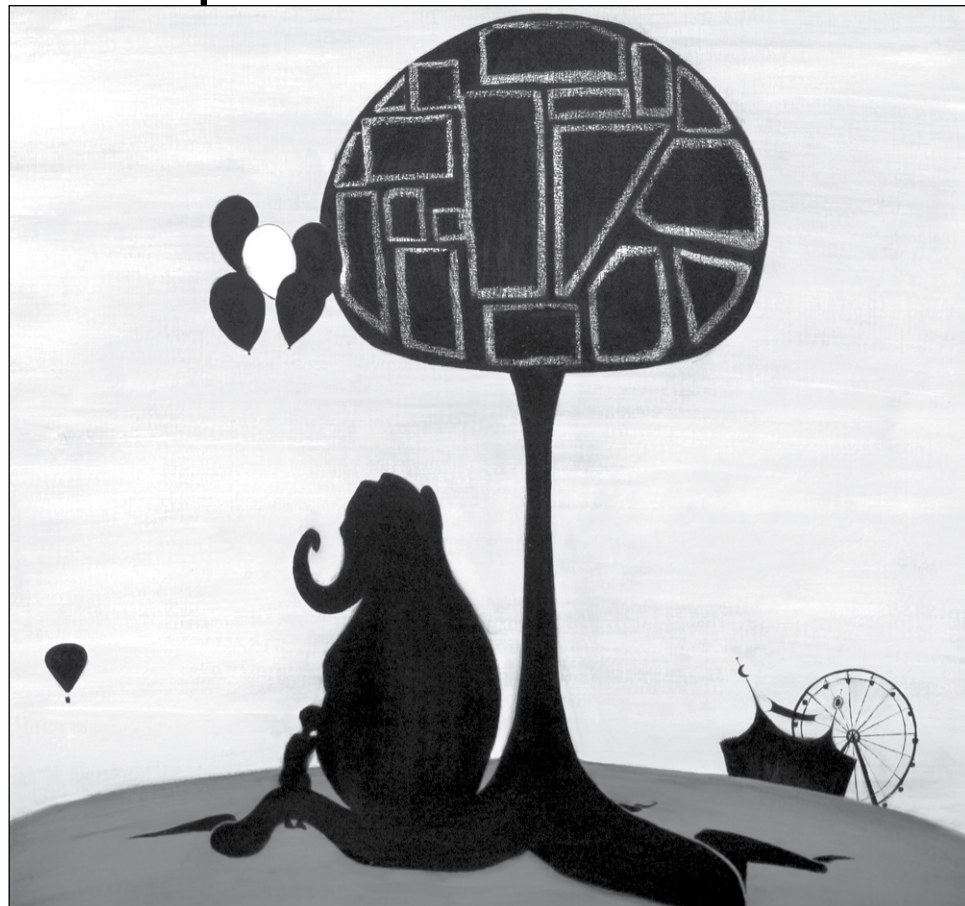
Several different compost systems operate on site, from hot open bay composting

to slow sealed containers and a worm farm. Under the watchful eye of Jimbo from Morwell, the Vice President of the YCG, the compost has been regularly aerated and cycled back into the garden beds. Students from Traralgon Secondary College use the garden as an educational resource three to four times per year and recently used donated sawdust and manure along with grass clippings to build a compost that will favour berries. School Visits and Community Corrections have eased the workload of our small but active crew who are always delighted to welcome fellow gardeners into the fold.

Members of the Yinnar Community Garden share in produce at working bees. Membership is \$10 per year, due at the November AGM/Garden Party. Visitors are welcome to taste. Working Bees are currently held every second and fourth Saturday 1.30 - 3.30pm.

For further Information, Membership or Tours contact yinnarcg@gmail.com or connect via 'Yinnar Community Garden' facebook page.

Open Studios Latrobe



Spend a relaxing weekend wandering through the studios of 22 Latrobe Valley artists who will demonstrate their skills and talk about their work.

The studios are all located within the Latrobe Valley and include Newborough, Churchill, Yallourn North, Traralgon, Churchill, Yinnar South, Morwell, Yinnar and Boolarra.

Visitors can begin their tour at any of the studios or if you are not sure where to go or what to see drop into PowerWorks in Morwell where there will be an exhibition of work from participating artists, information, maps, tea and coffee.

PowerWorks and all the Studios will be open from 10am to 4pm on Saturday and Sunday October 22 and 23. The cost is \$5 which allows entry into ALL studios.

Keep up to date with information about the

participating artists on our Facebook Page.

Artist in the Spotlight

Wayne Milner is a figurative artist, his works are picturesque and imaginative. At the moment he chooses to work with oils, acrylics, pastel and charcoal but he does not limit himself to these materials. He is currently exploring a Performance Art project that he plans to stage at the next Open Studio set for October 22 and 23. His studio will be open to the public with all aspects of his work on display including his latest Performance Art project.

When not engaged in his project Wayne will be happy to discuss any of his works with the public in attendance.

The public will also have the opportunity to be part of his Performance Art as he is modelling his work on Marina Abramovic, who in a recent installation connected with her public by sitting quietly

and just exchanging facial expressions with her sitter. Wayne will take it in a different direction as he hopes to sit quietly and simply observing, while hoping to be inspired to draw, not necessarily the sitter but rather an emotion which comes out of the experience. When Abramovic performed this particular piece her objective as such seemed to be the experience. Wayne would like to incorporate the sitter to a greater extent by gifting them with a small art piece as a reflection of the experience.

The performance will be recorded and posted on youtube. Wayne's vision for his Performance Art piece includes an audio aspect in the form of vocal/instrumental sounds. The presence of another artist, a musician/singer/performer, through the music (discordant vocal and/or instrumental sounds) provides atmosphere that interacts with the artistic experience.

Help Help Help

You promised you would not hit me again. The children get so scared. There is never enough money for food and things the children and I need. We need to pay for the electricity, bus fares etc.

If I ask you for money that's when I get belted up. If I cry it's worse. We have holes in the walls and broken windows. The children keep their mouths closed.

They never invite anyone

around. They never know what sort of a mood you'll be in. You can be nice one minute and a lunatic the next.

Meetings:

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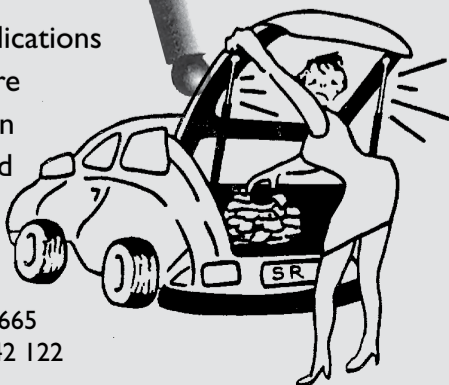
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Symmetry

In 3/4A's classroom we have been learning about symmetry.

Symmetry can be when you have an object and you cut it in half, quarters, thirds and much more. This is called reflection symmetry.

A way that we learnt about symmetry was when we folded a piece of paper and made it even by folding corner to corner. Then we cut it and folded all sorts of different ways.

By Shanae and Ashlee!!

Symmetry

In mathematics this term, we learnt how to make symmetrical objects on Microsoft Power Point. Everyone in our class made one and all of them were very, very, very different. We made trees, people, Pokéballs and mini swords. Then we went outside and tried to find symmetrical natural objects to photograph for our presentations.

By Riley M and Riley A.

Symmetry

By Ashton Busk and Chloe O'Neill

This term we have been learning about symmetry.

Symmetry can be when one object is split in half and looks exactly the same on each side, symmetry comes in different ways which are: reflection symmetry, rotation

symmetry and translation symmetry.

You may see symmetry everywhere, not everything has symmetry, sometimes things can be symmetrical and sometimes they can't!

Sport

On Thursday July 28, Hazelwood North Primary School participated in school basketball. The competition was held at Churchill Leisure Centre, the home ground of Churchill Blue Devils. We all woke up a bit nervous, but were happy to be able to finally compete.

Firstly, we played Yinnar Primary School and won. Yinnar was in front for the first half of the match and then we came back. We tried really hard and were determined to succeed. We felt happy to pull off the win.

Secondly, we played Lumen Christi and it was neck and neck the whole game until two minutes to go. We would get two points and then they would get two points. It went on like this for most of the match. They managed a four point lead and won. We were exhausted.

Next we played Boolarra and won by seven points. We had a strong lead in the first half, but slowly they made a comeback. We stayed strong in attack and defence and got the win.

Our last game was against Churchill, we had a comfortable win. Our team shared the ball around and made sure everybody had a shot at goal. Ethan got a great three pointer bank shot. This inspired the team to play with even more enthusiasm.

Over all we came second. We were pleased with our placing, but a bit disappointed in not coming first. The team is going to set a goal to improve, and possibly win, at next year's competition.

By Alex, Ben and Ethan
Pokémon go

In maths the class did a Pokémon hunt.

We had to go into a maze and we had to find the numbers on the cones and we had to add the numbers up. We had to have one person doing the mapping, one person had to write down the points and at the end we all had to have a go at adding them up.

We all had different maps. It was challenging because some of us had trouble with reading the map properly. The adding was hard because sometimes you would get it wrong and have to go back and try again.

We couldn't go under or over the tape. We had to find another way around. It was fun!

By Lachlan and Jayla
3/4A.

Diabetes Awareness Month

On Friday July 1, Hazelwood North Primary School had a Casual Clothes Day, Guess How Many Jelly Beans are in the Jar and a Blue Colouring Competition to raise awareness and money for Juvenile Type 1 Diabetes. The day was in support of one of our Foundation students Abbie Rae.

What is Type 1 Diabetes? With Type 1 Diabetes, the body's immune system attacks part of its own pancreas. Scientists are not sure why. The immune system mistakenly sees the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas as foreign, and destroys them. This attack is a type of "autoimmune" disease.

Our activities raised \$160.20. Abbie Rae did her own fundraising outside the school and raised \$220. Altogether we raised \$380.20. The money went to the Juvenile Type One Diabetes Foundation.

We raised money by running a Casual Clothes Day, students could wear casual clothes and bring a gold coin donation.

We also held a Guess How Many Jelly Beans are in the Jar Competition, students paid 20c for one guess or \$1 for six guesses. The amount of jelly beans that was in the

jar was 481 and the closest guess was 480. The two people who guessed this number were Charlotte and Alison (the School Captains). The runners up were Sharon, Maddie, Lachie, Bailey, Ashton and Maddy.

The third fund raiser was a Colouring Competition, students from Foundation-2 could colour in a picture with different shades of blue, judged by Miss Waite, Charlotte and Alison. The 3-6 students could free hand their own drawing, colouring it in different shades of blue. The junior winners were, in 1st place Amber, in 2nd place Lucy and in 3rd place Katy. The senior winners were, in 1st place Georgia, in 2nd place Alyce and in 3rd place Kayla.

It was an exciting day and all the students enjoyed the fundraising activities. We were extremely happy and proud with the amount of money we raised for Juvenile Type 1 Diabetes.

By Charlotte and Alison
[School Captains]
Foundation, Grade One and Grade Two Students

Our Foundation, Grade One and Grade Two students have been learning about fairytales. We have read several fairytales, including The Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood, The

Three Billy Goats Gruff and Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Fairytales often begin with 'Once upon a time' and end in 'Happily ever after'. They also include both good and bad characters, and at least one problem and solution. We paid particular attention to the different types of punctuation we see in texts, focusing on full stops, question marks and exclamation marks.

Students' sentences and pictures from 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears', included the appropriate use of full stops, question marks and exclamation marks.

In our learning of fairytales, we have also learnt about fractured fairytales. These are mixed up versions of the traditional tale, where the characters or plot have been changed in a way that makes the story humorous. We particularly enjoyed the story of 'The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig'. It was hilarious! After reading, we began to develop our knowledge and skills in comparing and contrasting texts. We used a Venn diagram to help us identify similarities and differences between the traditional and fractured versions of the fairytale.

Students used a Venn diagram to compare and contrast a traditional fairytale to a fractured version.



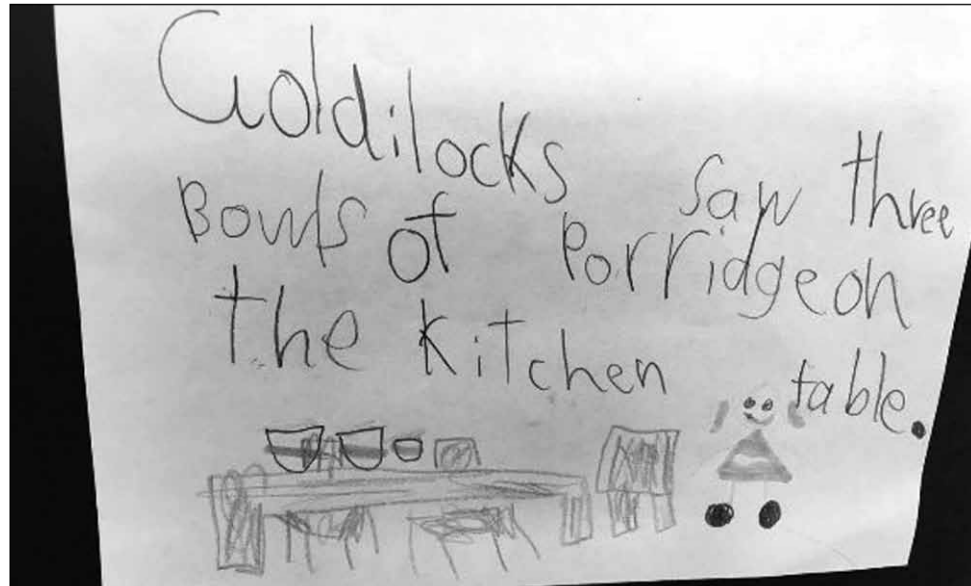
Type 1 Diabetes Competition Winners



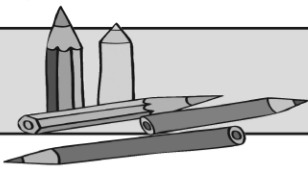
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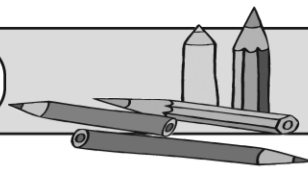
Fairytales



School News



Churchill North Primary



Churchill North Primary School celebrates Principal Day.

On Friday August 5, Churchill North Primary School celebrated Principal Day. The students from all grades put on a special assembly in the multi-purpose room. Mrs Edwards and Miss O'Brien were called over to the assembly after lunch without knowing the reason why. They were very surprised when they came in and all of the children said "Happy Principal's Day". Mrs Edwards looked shocked with joy and Miss O'Brien looked a bit teary eyed. Our school captains, Freya and

Lucas presented the following speeches to both of our outstanding leaders.

"Mrs Edwards is the greatest Principal that Churchill North has ever had. She is helpful and humorous and is a kind role model to our school. Mrs Edwards is always keeping us students in line. Mrs Edwards is also great at running our school and putting dedication into her work. Thank you Mrs Edwards".

"Miss O'Brien is the greatest Vice Principal Churchill North has ever had. She is a kind and respectful role model for our school. She helps Mrs Edwards keep all

students in line and behaved and also gets us to follow our school values. Miss O'Brien is great at helping Mrs Edwards out and we find her dedicated to our school. Thank you Miss O'Brien".

Parents' Group

Parents group has been a fantastic way for parents to meet and get to know other local parents. It is also a chance for parents to receive support from their peers and their community.

This month we had Barb from Bunnings come and show us how to make some trinket boxes and letter holders. It was great to see the creativity flow and everyone

have a relaxed morning tea and a cuppa. Thanks Barb!

Learning Club

Learning Club has restarted this semester! Learning Club is run by the Smith Family with the assistance of Federation University which provides volunteers to work with our students. These volunteers give students extra one-on-one time to help them improve their academic and social skills through fun activities.

Koen says "Learning Club has games, fruit and lots of stuff to do. My favourite part is the games and eating the fruit. I think the people I work with are good helpers. They

are friendly and I like when they help me. I think Learning Club is fun. Today, I learnt how to make a puppet."

Chinese Dumplings with 1/2K

Recently, we made dumplings in our Chinese class. We made them with Chinese food. Some people thought they were yum. Everyone enjoys making them. We used pastry, mince, cabbage, oil, soy sauce and salt. We made them in the new building.

By Reanna.

Grade 5/6S and 5/6P Rock and Roll

For the last four weeks Grade 5/6S and 5/6P have been learning all types of

different Rock and Roll dance moves. We have learnt a warm up called the Stray Cat Walk.

We have to use our heels and toes on our feet to move from left to right. We have also learnt a dance that is really complicated. You need to focus to be able to do it.

It involves a one - two rock step beat that we use with our feet.

When we are dancing we have to dance with other girls in our grade.

The dancing is a mixture of challenge and fun which looks awesome when we get it right.

By Lucas 5/6 P



Grade 5/6 Rock and Roll- top left
Koen at Learning Club with his puppet- top right
Parent's Group with Barb from Bunnings-middle left
Chinese dumplings ready to cook-bottom left
Making Chinese dumplings- bottom right



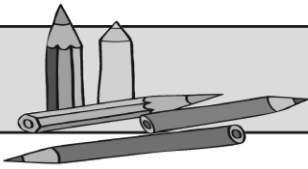
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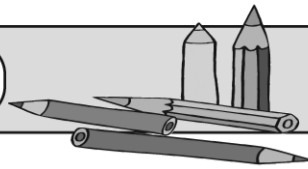
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Churchill Preschools



The Hub Preschool

The children have had a busy time over the last month, ending in an exciting visit to the Churchill Fire Station run by our dedicated CFA volunteers.

It is always exciting to see the modern fire trucks, and be shown what is in some of the compartments, such as tools, hoses, nozzles, oxygen, fresh water and first aid equipment. They are ready for any emergency.

Now what was that

number to remember to call if there is a fire incident close by? It is 000.

The children were shown how to call this number on the phone, and where to recognise the number on the side of the truck.

The children got to see some fire-proof outfits and practised the STOP, DROP and ROLL method to put out flames on clothing by rolling on the ground.

The children learned how to get down below smoke

level and to crawl to a door, if they are in a room with fire. They learned how to feel it with the back of their hand. If it's hot then there is a fire on the other side.

With their parents we discussed how to find the closest water hydrant, by looking for the blue triangle on the road.

Remember each year your fire alarm needs a new battery. It may be time to change it now.



Glendonald Preschool

The students at Glendonald Preschool had a lovely walk in our local streets, down to the Churchill Fire Station. There we met Ruth Place, Firefighter Rob and Captain Steve.

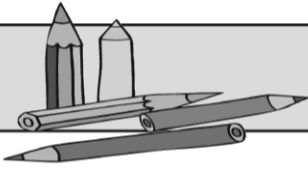
We learned about fire safety and what a fireman wears when he has to go out and fight a fire. We then had a look at a fire truck and everyone had a turn at using the fire hose.

We have now set up a fire station play area at the preschool and will continue

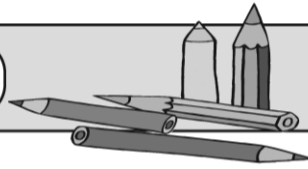
learning about being safe around fires.



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Lumen Christi Primary



Art Show

Lumen Christi recently held our Art Show. The children have worked very hard all year to produce some really wonderful pieces. Grade P/1/2 showed off their weaving skills in different ways and also made spiders to go on their woven webs. Also on show were their wind socks for this very wintry weather, wool bombed snakes, abstract drawings and beautiful recycled paper bowls.

Grade 3/4 worked on model ships and huts from the First Fleet as well as pastel drawings of the ships. They have studied the works of

Sidney Nolan and collaged pictures of Ned Kelly. Special efforts from them were their cardboard tube monsters.

Grade 5/6's have also been busy this year studying the work of Joan Miro and producing abstract paintings of his work. At the Art Show, these were on display as well as their summer collages, dream catchers and a collaged giant sized Rainbow serpent which will remain as a long term display in our library.

All of the senior children have also been weaving CD's which will become a permanent piece of art for our art room.

A big feature of the Art Show was our Shoe competition and display. All of our families were asked to decorate a shoe, sandal or boot. We had many items contributed and these looked fantastic - very creative and varied.

The show was a wonderful success with most of our families attending over the two afternoons. Many thanks to our school families for their support and contributions.

We've got STEM covered

The Junior Block is abuzz with Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM).

The Junior Team have been exploring the concepts of STEM through the Brickz4Kids program. The students have gained invaluable knowledge about push/pull, light and sound concepts. They were given the task as a shopper (the person who collects the items needed) or the builder (the person who places the items together) to create numerous models. This proved to be a successful way of improving their teamwork, patience and communication skills. Through this experience of problem solving, they have developed deep thinking

skills and creativity over the course of the program. As the program comes to a close next month we will include some photos in next month's Churchill News.

Year 5/6 Camp

Our Year 5/6 students recently attended camp in Melbourne. The five day camp had many highlights and many links to our Year 5/6 Curriculum. Our Year 5/6 Camp alternates annually between a City and Bush Camp. The city camp gives our students the chance to be a city-dweller for the week, using public transport and eating out at restaurants.

We even ate at Masterchef Judge George Calambaris' restaurant - how's that for camp food!

Poem

I like to eat lots of cakes,
while my sister bakes and makes
I like to eat lots of pasta
while my sister runs faster
and faster
I like to eat lots of broccoli
while my sister plays lots
of Monopoly
I like to eat brussel sprouts
while my sister shouts and
shouts
By Ava, Grade 2

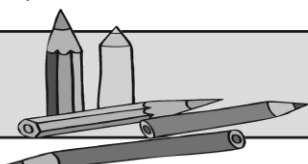


Above - at the MCG

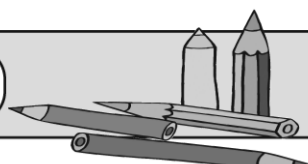


Right - Year 5/6 camp, Ned Kelly

School News



Kurnai College Junior Campus



Year 9 Melbourne Camp

On August 16, 41 Year 9 students took the opportunity to participate in the annual Melbourne trip.

This trip is four days of finding out about activities that can be found in Melbourne, where a variety of landmarks are located, and what it is like to find your way about the city. During their stay in Melbourne, the students were accommodated at Melbourne Discovery, a hostel that is located near the Queen Victoria Market.

Some of the activities that were participated in were ice-skating, rock-climbing at Hard Rock, a visit through the Melbourne Aquarium and time on the Melbourne Star – the big wheel that enabled viewing for quite some distance across the city and

the Yarra River.

There was also Eureka sky-deck, where only the brave walk out over the glass all those storeys above the ground, and the glow-in-the-dark golf.

One night a dinner out at an Italian Pizza Restaurant filled the students evening.

The Melbourne Cricket Ground and the museum looking at the football, cricket and Olympic history was another experience and the students were able to go out onto the ground itself.

There was the race around Melbourne, where the students had to find locations on a map and get marked off as they found them.

It was not surprising that several of our country students did not find their way around the city.

VCAL Cowes Trip

Early in Term 3 a group of Year 10 students went on a four day trip to Phillip Island.

The group of students participated in a variety of activities and carried out activities to develop teamwork and initiative. Some of the activities that they enjoyed were the visit to the Chocolate Factory, Amaz'n'Thing, The Nobbies and the Penguin Parade, and discovering the township of Cowes.

Students at the chocolate factory quickly found out how to get to sample the delicious produce and many will revisit when next at Phillip Island.

They all had a fun time with the exhibitions at Amaz'n'Thing, which included optical illusions, mazes, puzzles and mini golf.

KEMPE "Read the Play" – Youth Health Awareness

The KEMPE "Read the Play" is an innovative program that addresses the health and well-being of young people. It was designed for junior levels of sport clubs to impart information about mental illness through fun and interactive games. The program also aims to break down the stigma associated with mental ill health, and provide the language to enable young people to address any concerns.

This year, "Read the Play" decided to introduce a school community project that asked students to create a 90 second video about "removing the stigma around mental health issues, seeking help and supporting other's mental well-being".

During Year 9 Team Time, the students were provided with the opportunity to produce these videos. Two of the groups that submitted their videos were placed first and second. Through KEMPE, the winning group was awarded \$1000 and second place, \$500 for the school. The students also received medallions for their achievements. The cheques were presented to the Churchill Campus Principal, Mr Matt Jobling by Mr Steve Hardy representing KEMPE, the founding company of "Read the Play" and ENGIE who also generously sponsored the competition.

Chinese Culture Days

The Mandarin Program at Churchill Campus hosted two successful Chinese Culture Days during the first half of Term 3. Students in Prep,

Years 1 and 2 from Boolarra and Hazelwood North visited on day 1 and Yinnar, Yinnar South on the second day.

During the day, students rotated through many activities involving Chinese dancing, creating paper lanterns, drawing dragons, word games with fly swatters and fishing, and topped off with a Chinese luncheon. These activities were run by Year 7 and 8 students currently studying Mandarin at Churchill Campus. The Primary students all enjoyed and were engaged in the learning activities and willing to take on the challenging aspects of the day. The Churchill Campus students impressed with their hard work and leadership on the day, which contributed greatly to its success.



Top left and right- Year 9 Melbourne Camp

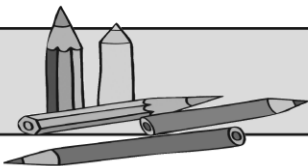
Middle left- Chinese Fishing Trip

Middle right- KEMPE Read the Play

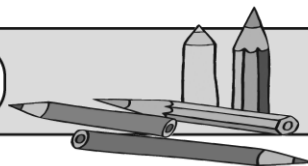
Bottom right - VCAL Cowes Trip



School News



Yinnar South Primary



Yinnar South Primary School students and School Council President Justine Barrett, surprised Principal Katy Grandin with a lovely gift for Principal's Day.

The students had worked together to make a photo board showing what they all

wanted to be in the future. Katy was very touched and can't wait to hang it up to share with the school community.

A small team of our students had great fun representing Yinnar South in the Bike Ed challenge.

The Callistemon students (3-6) prepared a three course restaurant meal for the parents recently. They even provided entertainment. Great job everyone.

Wise Little Owls Playgroup held a campfire activity. They cooked bananas

on the fire and enjoyed some time in the spring sunshine.

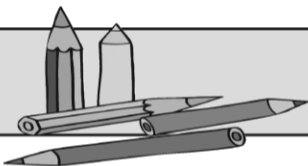
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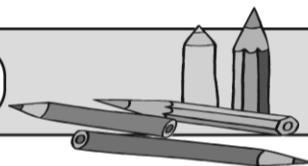
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Churchill Primary



Book Week at CPS
Each year, across Australia, The Childrens Book Council of Australia brings children and books together celebrating Children's Book Week. During this time Schools, Libraries, Booksellers, Authors, Illustrators and children celebrate Australian Children's Literature.

During this time every year CPS celebrates with Book Character Parades and talented educators creating amazing displays.

Generally, the Book of the Year winner's announcement

is always the third Friday in August.

This year the younger readers book winner was "Soon" by Morris Glitzmen, and the picture story book winner was "Mr Huff" by Anna Walker.

Students and staff dressed up in book week characters and had a wonderful time celebrating reading.

CPS Mini - Olympic Day

All students took on learning about a country and dressing in national colours, to fly the flag representing their adopted country to celebrate our own Mini -

Olympic Games during the recent event in Rio.

The day began with an opening ceremony celebrating each country's participation and the lighting of the CPS Olympic flame.

Cross - age groups collaborated to compete in events throughout the day that saw our school values of Respectful Positive Learners shine as students, staff and parents supported and cheered each other on.

The closing ceremony culminated with the recognition of a winning group who consistently

showed all the behaviours of what a Respectful Positive Learner looks like at Churchill Primary School.

A special individual award was recognised on the day for one of our school captains, Hayley Caldwell, who continues to be an exemplary role model for all and led by example all day.

VSSS-CPS on stage in spectacular show

Churchill Primary School students geared themselves up for a brush with stardom at the Victorian State School Spectacular on September 10. 3000 students from 200

state schools were involved in the event with 15 Churchill Primary Students playing a big role as part of a 1300 strong vocal choir group.

This is the fourth year running CPS students have put themselves forward by committing early in the school year to practice at recess and lunchtimes to be ready for the event seen by a national audience.

The students and families generally do not quite appreciate how massive it is until they arrive and all participants come together.

With the costumes,

dancers, aerial artists and crowd combined with the huge choir - it was an incredible experience to which students commit almost a year preparing for.

Students had a CD and book to help them practise their singing both at school and home.

This year included exploration of the five elements, with the choir beginning the event with a mass 'welcome to country.' The school really enjoyed the experience, one they will remember for many years.

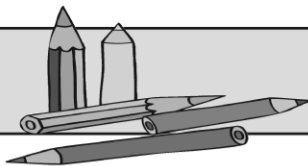


Above - Book Week

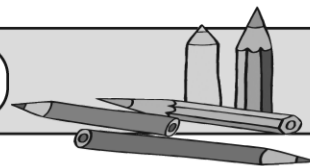


Right - Victorian State Schools Spectacular

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Boolarra Primary



Bake Sale

Our Fundraising committee, with support from our school community, recently held a bake sale at the Mid Gippsland Football game, Mirboo North versus Boolarra at the Boolarra Recreation Reserve.

With the donation of baked goods and monetary donations, this was a very successful day with us raising just over \$700.

A big thank you to everyone involved for providing goods, selling items or making donations.

Dental Hygienist Visit

The students from Prep to Grade 2 recently had a visit from the dental hygienist. This visit is to show the correct brushing technique for a maximum clean, to encourage the students to clean their teeth twice every day, and also that a visit to the dentist

is not a frightening experience but a routine that should be built into their yearly health checks. From the amount of rubber glove and face mask wearing students around the school for the rest of the day, enjoyment and fun were the message they got from it.

Junior School Council News

The Junior School Council is continuing to sell Milo and raisin toast during recess breaks and they are also currently supporting cancer research fundraising by selling Daffodil Day products.

We would like to say "Thank you" to Mrs Black and her helpers who come in every couple of weeks to help us provide Breakfast at School.

Kurnai Band Visit.

On Tuesday August 23, we had the Kurnai Band visit as part of their Travelling

Road Show. We look forward to their visit every year when they showcase the musical talents of the students in their bands and singing groups.

Bicycle Education and Bike Challenge

Over the last two weeks the Grade 3/4/5/6 students have been doing Bicycle Education lessons. We include this into our curriculum because we feel it is a most important safety skill our children in Boolarra need, because of the heavy traffic and the major road travelling through the middle of our town.

We finish our Bike Ed. session by sending a team of eight students to the Latrobe Valley Bike Ed. Challenge. Our team rode very well and ended up in fifth place overall. Our Senior Girl Rider, Brooke Herbert scored the overall highest girls score of all girls present. Congratulations



Brooke and well done to all members of the team.

As with any activities we could not participate without the assistance of our parent helpers, transporters and

supporters.

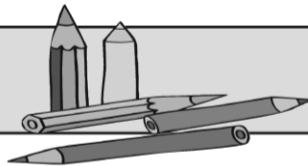
Witches, Giants, Peaches and Twits

On Tuesday August 23, we had a visiting show that kept all the students riveted

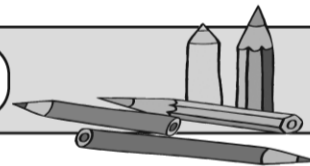
to them for the whole time they were here. The students interacted in the Roald Dahl inspired performances where they made the show as it was performed.



School News



Kurnai College Uni Campus



School Captain talks up the school.

School Captain Dan Schneider says that Kurnai College University Campus is going really well. He feels the school is stable and the teachers are reliable, being on the side of the students wanting them to succeed. They want to teach us. "It's not just a job to them," he said.

Dan believes the school has provided many opportunities to develop leadership skills. Dan personally feels he has grown in taking on his responsibilities as school captain.

The peer support initiative has more fully developed this year and the tutors have provided a great resource in developing skills in leadership and personal growth.

Dan says he was surprised to realise that within a person there was so much potential waiting to be developed. This program has opened his eyes to many future options.

One of the helpful initiatives of this year has been the after school homework clubs which continue to go really well with good attendance. For Dan they have been really helpful with great tutoring available; a good resource especially leading up to exams; an opportunity which is greatly appreciated by all the students who attend.

Tennis Players sought.
Dan is vice president of the Morwell Tennis Club and he says the club is in need of more members. Sport is so good entuses Dan. It is exercise, freshens the mind, provides social interaction and an opportunity to get off mobile phones, talk, discuss and enjoy the time together. Dan says tennis is not just the game but a chance to belong to a family and get together for fun.

If you are interested please contact Dan on 0401 159 550.

Kurnai Young Parents Program.

Teacher Claire Seymour reports that the young parents want to stage a garage and car

boot sale to raise funds for charity on Saturday October 22 from 10-2pm.

They are inviting the community to come along and be involved at the C3 car park at Fed Uni.

The girls needed to do a community project as part of their curriculum requirements, so working through the project allowed them to come up with the idea and decide to which charity the raised funds would go.

Each girl chose a charity about which to create a power point presentation for the rest of the group. The presentation being a way to persuade the others which charity should be the chosen one. There were lots of emotional personal stories portrayed, but only one could win through a vote. The idea was that it would support a local or Melbourne charity

which locals would need to access.

The charities chosen were Cancer Centre, Ovarian Cancer, Royal Children's Hospital, Latrobe Regional Hospital, Smith Family, Lola and McKenzie, Berry Street and Monash Children's Hospital which won the vote.

Claire says the girls did a wonderful job, and developed skills in negotiation,

presentation, public speaking, computer skills research, planning for the garage sale, letter writing and advertising, as well as overcoming anxiety about presenting their work.

To book a car boot sale site you can contact Claire on 0438 464 474 or email Seymour.Claire.S@edumail.vic.gov.au. It is \$20 a site and people can set up from 9am. Sites need to be pre-booked

and you can pay on the day.

They hope to have a sausage sizzle and raffles and other things in the pipeline.

It will also provide an opportunity for prospective students to view the Young Parents facility and meet the staff.

The girls are excited about the project and hope the community will get behind them in this venture.



SPORT



Mid Gippsland Darts Association Winter Competition 2016



DARTS ASSOCIATION LADDER after Round 8

Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	%	Pts
BULLSHOT	8	7	1	50	22	555.6	14
YINNAR TIGERS	8	5	3	38	34	422.2	10
JOKERS	8	5	3	38	34	422.2	10
COYOTEZ	8	3	5	35	37	388.9	6
MUSTANGS	8	2	6	28	44	311.1	4
REAPERS	8	2	6	27	45	300.0	4

Round 5: With an up and down start to this premiers season Yinnar Tigers again lost a tight match 4-5 to Mustangs. Personal individual scores were still achieved however with Peter Campbell (YT) a highest score on the night of 174, and Mike Bailey (YT) chipping in with 165. Reno Borg (YT) continued his fine shooting with two 140s for the night and again Peter Campbell with his own 140. Individual ladies went to Sharon Taylor (YT) with highest score of 100. Mens' highest finish on the night went to Peter Campbell with 82.

Round 6: A fine 180 top score by Mark Taylor (YT) set the winning feeling for the

Yinnar Tigers winning 5-4 over Coyotez. Highest scores by Yinnar players were 140s to Mark Taylor and Reno Borg. Reno also scoring Highest finish of the night with 96.

Round 7: Yinnar Tigers played the top ranked team so far this year in Bullshot, going down 2-7. A strong individual performance by Reno Borg with a highest score of 140.

Round 8: At last finishing on a win for the night saw Yinnar Tigers defeat Jokers 6-3. Some individual performances were by Mike Bailey (YT) a highest score on the night of 177. Reno Borg (x3) and Peter Campbell round out with 140s.

Men's and Ladies Doubles

Championship was played on September 8 at the Italian Australian Social Club. Men's Doubles Champions were Mark Taylor and Reno Borg. Runners Up Warrick (Wazza) Roberts and Dale Burton-Pye. Men's Highest Score: 145 Mark Taylor, Warrick (Wazza) Roberts. Men's Highest Finish: 114 Dale Burton-Pye.

Ladies Doubles Champions were Wendy Rippie and Brittany Jewel. Runners Up Chloe Helmuth and Junene DeKasle. Ladies Highest Score 140 Veni Rowe and Chloe Helmuth. Ladies Highest Finish 60 Brittany Jewel.



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Churchill Hotel Wins Hospitality Award



Churchill Hotel has won the prestigious Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards for hospitality.

This award is given in lots of categories and is awarded across the whole Gippsland region.

To enter and be considered, Guy and Stacey Martin, owners, had to submit a successful business plan which incorporated what they had done for the business, what they planned to do in the future, how they supported the community, were innovative and cared for the environment.

There have been two outdoor areas created for those who wish to eat al fresco.

The original bistro is now the Function Centre which caters for birthday parties, corporate events, weddings and other celebrations and functions.

The new bistro area, which features booths as well as table settings, caters for singles, doubles and smaller groups, and also has a play area for children. The bar area is now separate from the dining areas.

All this re-arrangement has been to create a family friendly hotel, catering for all types of customers.

The hotel gladly supports the community of Churchill

and surrounds.

They are sponsors of the Churchill and District Lions Club which meets there twice a month and has their Lions Club Market on the third Saturday of each month.

Local and district sporting clubs are also supported plus being major sponsors for the soccer, football and basketball clubs. Local community groups are also recipients of their generosity.

The most important aspect to Guy and Stacey is their running of the Good Friday Royal Children's Hospital fund-raiser in the hotel grounds.

Last year this event put Churchill back on the tally board for the appeal, something about which Guy and Stacey are very passionate.

They want to promote Churchill giving it more exposure as a great town in which to live.

Innovations include introducing the American smoked BBQ range of foods and the take away menu.

To help the environment the hotel saves all the cooking oil in a vat and sends it back to the supplier to be used to make diesel fuel.

The hotel now features all LED lighting saving lots of energy.

The staff is being

educated in energy saving and encouraged to turn off unnecessary lights and power.

Future plans include continuing to improve the existing services through inviting and listening to feedback as to how to make it better; promoting the Royal Children's Hospital Appeal event on Good Friday to raise even more money for this cause; talking up Churchill as a 'must visit' venue which has great facilities.

Guy and Stacey are very proud to be the recipients of this award being up against stiff opposition.

Guy described the shock they received when all the nominees were up on the stage and the winner was announced as being something of a big surprise.

However they said how rewarding it was that all their hard work had paid off and been recognised.

They are full of praise for their staff team for helping to make this vision they had come true.

Three years they have been in this business and they had a goal to make the hotel the place it is today.

They are pleased with the outcome and look forward to more exciting years to come.

Recently they were also a finalist in the People's Choice awards.

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.

