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Churchill Community Garden – War on Waste



For the past four years members of Churchill Community Garden have been collecting food scraps and coffee grounds from businesses in Churchill. Vintage C'hill, the Noodle Shop and the Chinese restaurant save their food waste in bins for collection by the gardeners, rather than sending it to landfill. A large worm farm system was purchased with a capital works grant from Latrobe City and compost bays were installed by members.

The waste collected is distributed between the two. A recent episode of the ABC's 'Gardening Australia' featured a segment on coffee ground compost. Our compost is mixed with sawdust and wood shavings collected from Churchill Men's shed, saving more waste from landfill. Worm castings and the juice mixed with water is used as fertilizer on our garden along with the compost.

This year has seen a large harvest of tomatoes, pumpkins, spinach, kale and herbs. The produce is shared among the members, donated to the community café at the hub and the spinach has been given to the restaurant to use. Thus the scraps have gone the full cycle. The Department for the Environment has used our garden as an example of waste reduction in a circular issued to local councils.

Each week about 75 litres of waste is collected. This amounts to 3900 litres a year saved from landfill. The Community Garden acknowledges the past contribution to the scheme by the Churchill Bakery. New members are welcome to join the garden group at the Hub in Philip Parade on Tuesday mornings from 10am. Check our Facebook page or email us at churchillcommunitygarden@gmail.com

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Recycling Partnership

Churchill & District Community Association (CDCA) is very pleased to announce that we are partnering with the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) and the Churchill & District News to promote recycling initiatives at the Churchill Community Hub.

We are launching our initiative this month by installing a collection bin for used printer cartridges. Local residents can now drop off used home-printer cartridges at the Hub.

These used cartridges will then be taken to a further collection point, such as one located at Officeworks in Traralgon. Collected cartridges are taken to a recycling facility and used in the manufacture of new goods.

Look for the printer cartridge collection bin in the foyer of the Hub, near the entrance to the Library.

The folk at CDCA, CNC and the News are keen to see more specialised recycling collection points for Churchill residents located at the Hub, and will be promoting available services over the coming months.



Neighbourhood Centre Co-ordinator Abigail Brown (right) and CDCA's Margaret Guthrie drop off a printer cartridge at the Hub

CDCA has always been a keen supporter of the Churchill & District News since its 're-launch' in 2002. In response to recent calls from the News for more sponsorship and advertising

revenue to cover the costs of production each month, CDCA has been able to enter into a small sponsorship deal with the News. We think having a community newspaper is a vital part of keeping the local community informed and promoting many of the positive activities happening in our district. We're pleased to be doing our bit to keep the News afloat and hope that others will do the same.

The past few months have been quiet for CDCA, as a number of Committee members have been ill,

travelling or caught up with work and study commitments. We held our Annual General Meeting on September 11, and in next month's issue of the News we'll let readers know who's on Committee for the next twelve months and what our plans are for the year ahead.

Meantime, you can find more information about CDCA on our website - <http://cdca.org.au>

CDCA can be contacted via our website or at PO Box 191, Churchill. Find us on Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com>

RAINFALL

The total rainfall for Churchill in August was 34.5. The day with the most rain was August 20, with 14mm.

This will be added to our total which is now 322.5mm.

Hazelwood South

Hazelwood South had 82mm of rain in August, a nice 104% of the average for August.

In May we had 94mm, June 46mm and July 72mm.

The average for May to August was 101%. The ground water recharge can do with improvement. We react to the reports in the news of terrible droughts in NSW.

In contrast the central Australia deserts are green with tall grass where



normally we have red sand. Western Australia is green and productive with crops growing.

Predicting our fire season for this summer is near impossible, making it important to be fire ready early this year.



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Let Latrobe Leisure's new parent and baby class ease you back into a fitness routine

An innovative fitness class aimed at new parents and their babies is now available at Latrobe Leisure Centres. The program is designed as a low-impact, social connectivity session to help new parents regain strength and lost fitness.

Latrobe City Council's Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, said the classes specifically met the needs of new parents in a relaxed and welcoming environment.

"We know that a new baby in the house can disrupt all your routines – sleep and fitness alike. It can be a tough time, especially that first baby. But we also know that keeping fit and socially connected is important to overall health and wellbeing. These classes have been designed to gently reintroduce an exercise routine that suits the needs of new parents.

New mothers are affected physically by the stresses of pregnancy and childbirth on the body, and new fathers are affected in different ways, so the classes are open to both parents. They focus on regaining lost fitness but also on building social interactions with other new parents," Councillor White said.

"Feedback from our customers has highlighted a gap in provision of classes for new parents. This class also aligns with our objective to enhance accessibility to active living opportunities for all community members, and provide further options for those in our community who can find it difficult to re-engage in physical activity."

New mum Kelly Watson



New mother, Kelly Watson, is enjoying the new mums and bubs fitness class at Latrobe Leisure.

has recently signed up for the classes. "There are so many benefits this class offers. Not only is it great for the mind and body, it's affordable and for me personally it's not having to rely on others to watch William while I try to get to the gym. It's so much more than just an exercise class."

Councillor White added that at just \$5 a session, the classes were affordable.

"The exercise is specifically low impact, non-judgemental and fully inclusive - your baby stays with you throughout. Other

siblings are more than welcome and the classes are small in size so as not to feel too crowded," Councillor White concluded.

Classes are held in the group fitness rooms at Latrobe Leisure Moe Newborough, Latrobe Leisure Morwell and Latrobe Leisure Churchill. There is a maximum class size of ten parents and ten children. Fathers are welcome to attend.

For more information, go to your local Latrobe Leisure Centre or visit www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/leisure

Learning to care for myself

Even though I understood that I should not be doing for others what they could and should do for themselves, my heart could not tolerate the pain of watching them suffer. On a regular basis my heart kept saying maybe just this one more time and then he'll stop this self-destruction.

Finally, a friend said again, "If you keep softening the bottom, he'll keep digging."

This time I was finally able to hear the message. By not allowing him to suffer the consequences of his decisions, I was depriving the alcoholic of an opportunity to grow and change. I finally learned that the magic word "no" is a complete sentence. The consequences were grim and potentially fatal, but he is employed and doing well. He no longer only calls when he

needs something.

I am busy living my life now and carrying the message of caring for myself. I am the only one I can change. I have learned to listen with compassion without feeling the need to fix him or others. I only offer suggestions when someone asks for them and let go of the expectation that they will follow them. I am now free to be me and so is he.

Hazelwood Rotary Club



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MEETINGS:

Mondays 6.30pm - 8.00pm

ITALIAN AUSTRALIAN SPORTING AND SOCIAL CLUB MORWELL

Hazelwood Rotary is supporting 16 Year 6 students from Yinnar Primary School to complete their Junior Rotary Leadership Award.

Hazelwood Rotary



John Breheny and Tom Thomsen. Peter Dell [in the middle] is our Rotary District Assistant Governor.

By Leo Billington
Hazelwood Rotary always likes to hear from local residents keen to learn more about Rotary and what Rotary clubs actually do.

We celebrated our 40th birthday on August 1. Our charter was formally presented on August 1, 1978. Since then, we have been a true and reputable leader in the wider community.

When Hazelwood Rotary was chartered [established], its "territorial limits" were described as: "The Morwell Shire Boundary on the North, The Morwell Shire Boundary on the West as far South as the Yinnar Mountain Hut Road, thence East along Yinnar Mountain Hut Road to the Morwell River, thence South along Morwell River to Midlands Highway (Boolarra

Welshpool Road) thence South East along Midlands Highway to the Grand Ridge Road, thence East and North along Morwell Shire Boundary to the commencing point at the Tyers River."

On Friday, July 28, 1978, Hazelwood Rotary was given approval to function. William Arthur Davis was the nominated first president. There were 25 members and official documentation stated that 'this provisional [new] Rotary club has paid its charter fee and has indicated its intention to fulfill the obligations of a Rotary club.'

Hazelwood Rotary rightfully claims some firsts in its history – instigator and co-ordinating the Mid Valley Christmas Wrapping (for 16 years), co-ordinating Churchill's ANZAC Day

services, one of the first clubs to have female members [quite radical in past years], co-ordinating barbeque catering for the Pistons Bike and Car Show and a leading participant to help establish Gippsland Centenary House.

There are many more achievements of which the club is extremely proud, including promotion and support of bowel cancer awareness, Relay for Life and raising funds for Special Kids.

Hazelwood Rotary has been a leader and remains so in our wider community, keeping abreast of relevant and timely developments.

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

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Book Review

“Beartown”

Fredrik Backman is a Swedish author and blogger who lives in Stockholm with his wife and two children. He has written a number of books which are popular in both America and Sweden, often quite quirky, like “A Man called Ove”, which our group read recently. “Beartown”, which was written in 2016, is nothing like that.

Beartown is a small Swedish village which is in decline as people move away to find employment. Residents are very aware of their social position according to where they live: in the Heights are expensive houses owned by successful businessmen, row houses and small homes of the middle class families are next, and then the Hollow, made up of rental apartments, is at the end of the town.

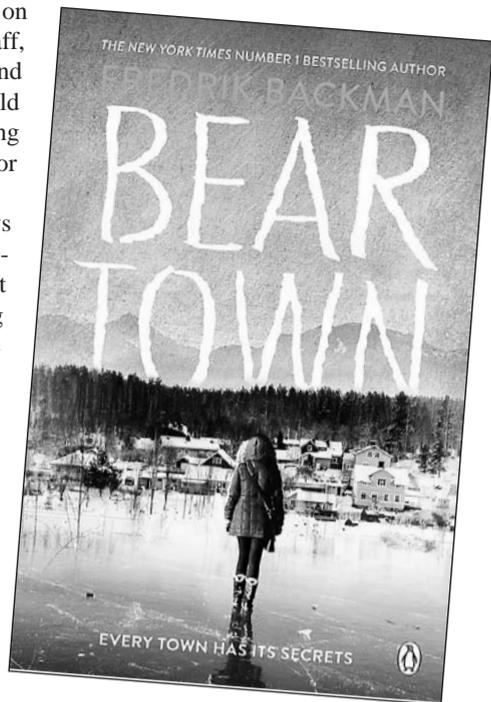
The Hockey Club is a great source of pride and entertainment for everyone in Beartown, but it is also a ticket away for young men who are successful ice-hockey players. The junior team of 17 year old boys has made the national semi-final and they carry the expectation of the whole community on their shoulders – people see this as a way of putting Beartown “on the map”. Behind the scenes at the hockey club

there are power plays going on between staff, sponsors and supporters as old ideas are being cast aside for new ones.

The boys win the semi-final, and that night the young people of the town hold a party where there is far too much alcohol consumed, and a young girl is raped by the star of the team. She takes a week to build up the courage to

report the incident, by which time most of the evidence has been destroyed. The boy denies it.

The town becomes deeply divided over this issue, especially as the police removed the offender from the bus just as the team is heading off to the Grand Final. The story becomes a classic case of victim blaming, where the desire for sporting success outweighs the welfare of the victim, and where a sports



star and his family can virtually buy their way out of trouble. The courage of one of the hockey players from the Hollows and the support of the publican and some of the marginalised men who drink at her hotel, finally brings some balance to the debate.

In the eyes of the law the perpetrator is not guilty due to lack of evidence, but the calculated way in which the victim metes out her own justice will take your breath away.

The opening lines of the story create great impact and immediately capture the readers’ interest, but in fact from there the story is slow to get started. However, as this bleak tale unfolds we all became quite caught up in it, and felt that this story could be set in any small town anywhere that sporting heroes are given the kind of status portrayed in this tale. The author touched on many universal and contemporary issues such as the importance of family, of friendship and loyalty, courage, class distinctions, moral codes, gender expectations, and the difference in behaviours that are acceptable on the sporting field and in society in general.

There was probably a bit too much information about ice hockey in the book, and some improbabilities in the story, but generally our book group enjoyed it.

Darren Chester



Excitement is mounting as the new Churchill hockey pavilion takes shape. The local Hockey Club is hoping to be in its new home by the end of October.

The roof cladding is finished, plumbing and electrical works and plastering are underway and the commercial kitchen has started.

This has been a priority project for the Churchill community for many years and I was pleased to be able to secure the final \$200,000 they needed to allow them to commence construction. The pavilion also has funding support from state and local governments.

When I first met with the Hockey Club, its members had no choice but to get changed in their cars or in

a nearby bus shelter. The nearest toilets were located at Federation University.

Those days will soon be over and Churchill Hockey Club and the Latrobe Valley Hockey Association will have state-of-the-art-facilities; I expect amongst the best facilities in the league.

I commend Rick Doultree and his team at Rick Doultree Builders who have worked hard to make sure this pavilion is everything the community hoped for. It’s always pleasing to see local builders secure these types of projects and create local jobs for local people.

The Churchill Hockey Pavilion is a \$1.7 million project and is due to be finished by the end of October.

On another note, I wish to take this opportunity to

congratulate the Churchill Lifeline Shop which has just celebrated 30 years of service.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of regional communities like ours; we rely on people who are prepared to offer their time and expertise to provide opportunities for others expecting nothing more in return than the satisfaction it brings. Everyone has something to offer and every contribution, no matter how big or small, is extremely valuable.

Well done to the many volunteers who over the years have contributed to the success of the shop, and to all other volunteers who have dedicated themselves to helping the community.

Remote access scams ©SCAMWATCH

Scammers are increasingly catching out people by impersonating well-known businesses or the police, so they can get access to computers and steal money or banking information.

The ACCC’s Scamwatch website has recorded a significant spike in these types of scams, known as remote access scams, with more than 8000 reports recorded in 2018 so far and losses totalling \$4.4 million.

“The spike in remote access scams is very concerning; losses so far in 2018 have already surpassed those for the whole of 2017, and sadly it is older Australians who are losing the most money,” ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

Scammers will impersonate a well-known company, most commonly Telstra, NBN or Microsoft, or even the police, and spin you a very credible and believable story about why they need to access your computer using software such as TeamViewer.

“The scammers are becoming more sophisticated. The old trick scammers used to use was to call people and say there was a virus on their

computer that needed fixing but, in a new twist, scammers are now telling people they need their help to catch hackers,” Ms Rickard said.

The scammers claim they are tracking the ‘scammers’ or ‘hackers’, and tell the consumer that their computer has been compromised and is being used to send scam messages. This is where they say with the victim’s help, they can use the victim’s computer and online banking to trap the (fake) ‘scammer’.

The scammer will then pretend to deposit money into their victim’s account. In reality the scammer just shuffles money between the victim’s accounts (for example, from a person’s credit card account to a savings account), which gives the illusion of money being deposited. The money is then sent out of the victim’s account as part of the con to ‘catch a scammer’, straight to the scammer’s own bank accounts.

“Unfortunately there are many stories from people who give a scammer access to their computer and are then conned into giving access to online banking. Some are also

tricked into providing iTunes gift card numbers over the phone to these scammers,” Ms Rickard said.

Once the scammer has a victim on the hook, if they start to doubt the situation, the scammer will become threatening, stating that the victim would jeopardise the investigation if they refuse to help and may even face legal consequences.

These types of scam can be very scary, as scammers can become threatening and aggressive if they sense they are ‘losing’ the victim, or starting to cotton on.

This is particularly frightening for older people who may not be as tech savvy.

“It’s vital that people remember they should never, ever, give an unsolicited caller access to your computer, and under no circumstances offer your personal, credit card or online account details over the phone,” Ms Rickard.

“If you receive a phone call out of the blue about your computer and remote access is requested, it’s a scam 100 per cent of the time. Just hang up.”

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Gippsland Australian Muslim Community celebrates and donates to Australian farmers



Pictured are Muslims at the Traditional Eid Ul Adha Prayers

The Gippsland Australian Muslim community recently celebrated the second of their Islamic holidays with the arrival of the Eid Ul Adha. Also called the "Festival of Sacrifice", Eid Ul Adha acknowledges the willingness of Abraham to sacrifice his son as an act of obedience to

God's instructions.

The Eid Ul Adha prayers were conducted at Kernot Hall in Morwell, with over 130 Muslims coming together in congregation on Tuesday August 21.

This was followed by the traditional Eid Dinner held on Saturday August 25 at the

Federation University Lounge in Churchill.

These two significant events brought Gippsland Muslim communities together from Sale to Pakenham.

A significant part of the Muslim culture is the provision of charity. Many

mosque and Islamic centres across Australia used the holy festivities to raise funds for affected farmers and their families.

Dr Ibrahim Abu Muhammad, the grand Mufti of Australia, encouraged the entire Australian Muslim

community to work together in partnership with farmers. He stated "For they are our fellow human beings and our brothers, they are our partners in this country".

The Gippsland Australian Muslim community responded to this call for charity in a positive way and

collections from the prayers and the dinner raised over \$600 to be sent to Australian Farmers.

During Eid prayer the Muslim community across Australia simultaneously prayed for rain to help drought-affected Australian farmers.

Discovering the small businesses of Churchill

Recently I had the pleasure of dropping into the Churchill shopping precinct which involved a visit to the Vintage C'hill Café. The

Vintage C'hill is a gorgeous country café, beautifully decorated with a welcoming atmosphere. From the time I stepped inside I was warmly greeted by owner James who was busily working the coffee

machine and soon after wife Kelli came out of the kitchen for a quick chat. One my favourite activities as a State MP has been time spent travelling around Gippsland and discovering the hidden gems like the Vintage C'hill and meeting the locals like James and Kelli Love.

The reason I have chosen to focus on my visit to Churchill and my experience at the Vintage C'hill this month is to encourage everyone to discover the places in your own backyard and emphasise the importance of shopping local. I have prepared four great reasons why I believe it is important to support local businesses in

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Churchill Town Safety Group



Suspicious activity around town

This month, we are looking at suspicious activities around town, and what we, the public should be doing when we see such activities going on.

From time to time, we notice things out of the ordinary going on around town. For instance, activities going on in vacant house lots or persons seen loitering outside vacant shops.

After hours, there may be people dealing drugs from houses or on the street. Take note of these instances and report them to the Police on

000. Under no circumstances should you confront the people involved.

We have already had bushfires in the eastern part of Victoria and it won't be long until we come into the warmer months, so, we need to keep an eye out for suspicious activity in our bush areas.

Remember, the quicker we act, the better chance of a good result.

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Firstly, your local businesses create local jobs and in turn, this creates a stronger local economy.

Secondly, your local businesses in Churchill are unique and reflect what makes your town different and interesting, so it is important to celebrate and embrace them.

Thirdly we know successful businesses attract other successful businesses and this will assist the Churchill community to continue to grow and have a bright future.

Finally nobody knows your needs better than your local Churchill businesses and chances are their employees call you by name!

This is a service that should never be taken for granted.

So next time you need

your next script dispensed, groceries or items from the newsagency, I encourage you to shop local in Churchill and support your local businesses.

Creating a strong sense of community is a very important factor in all of our lives.

Our community is the glue that holds us together and makes our towns, regions and districts a fabulous place to live as we conduct our daily lives.

One of the simplest ways to help strengthen our community is to shop local.

So next time you are at the shops in Churchill I encourage you to sample the coffee at the Vintage C'hill, and say hi to Kelli and James Love, it's

seriously good coffee and don't forget to support all the businesses in and around the Churchill shopping strip.

Finally I would like to wish the Churchill Football Netball Club Seniors, Thirds and A and B Grade Netball teams good luck.

They have commenced their finals campaign in the North Gippsland Football League and I am looking forward to hearing of your on field success.

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Youth Group
Youth Group continues each month with the children enjoying the activities planned.

In July there was a beach party with volleyball and coconut relays. The children wore beach gear.

Cupcakes were decorated with blue icing, an umbrella and sand with tiny teddies for people. Allan led the devotion about looking after kids at the beach just the same as God cares for us.

Coffee Connections
Coffee Connections had as the theme anything Australiana.

There was an interesting array of items shown and

talked about from holidays, pictures, tapestries, crocheted shawl, Bi-Centenary, ornaments of sentimental value and stories shared.

Barbara led the day and she had prepared a list of famous Australian destinations, inventions and songs to which we all related.

It was a happy time of fellowship at which we celebrated Jan's birthday and remembered others who shared August as their birthday month.

Stall at IGA
On August 9, IGA again had a market day and we were invited to set up a stall. This time it was for the wood raffle only, but it was another very

successful day for us and we thank Lou and Jacob for their very kind consideration in extending the invitation to be present.

Children's ministry
How fortunate we are to have Sharon who is so dedicated to our children and youth ministry. Each week she makes a special effort to give the children (and the adults) a talk and then supplies activities for the children to do. We love seeing what they have done at the end of the service, when they explain about their work and show us. We really enjoy seeing the children's efforts.

Indigenous Service.
For our last service of the

month we invited Reverend Kathy Dalton and Elder Christine Johnson to take a service with an indigenous theme.

They did a wonderful job and it was evident at the end of the service when so many wanted to stay behind in the church as opposed to going to morning tea.

People wanted to examine the artefacts, look again at the map of indigenous tribes across the whole of Australia and talk to Kathy and Christine, who had created a lovely display.

Kathy and Christine shared some stories of their lives growing up and how they had learnt about aboriginal culture and come



to appreciate it.
Naidoc Week theme this year was "Because of them we can" which was a focus on the aboriginal women who had been an influence to their community.

Christine spoke with great respect of her mother and what she had achieved and how she has influenced Christine's life.

To add to the service Kathy read out two appropriate

prayers and Pat prayed expressing that we might all be one, united together in love and hope.

Lunch with Lumen Christi.
Following this service several church members went to the Brewery in Mirboo North to celebrate Springing into Spring with our catholic brothers and sisters.

It was a very pleasant occasion with a delicious meal.

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Student Connect

Aretha Franklin (born March 25, 1942) died on August 16, 2018.

She often arranged and played piano on her best songs, utilising the music lessons learned by listening to her father, the Reverend C. L. Franklin preach, and sitting beside gospel singers. Each song she recorded brought a deep gospel sensibility; and, unlike some gospel artists who were "punished" by gospel audiences for their secular success, Aretha Franklin moved easily between the two.

It perhaps comes as no surprise though, that her life, despite all her later success, had not been easy. Her mother was rarely in her life, and her father's popularity took him on the road a lot—not

to mention the demands that daily face the pastor of a major church. She had two children at a young age, and suffered through a series of bad and abusive relationships.

Her Father once said "If you want to know the truth, Aretha has never left the church. If you have the ability to feel, and you have the ability to hear, you know that Aretha is still a gospel singer."

One commentator, following her death, said "in the end, it's called faith. It's



how we get over. It's how we survive the storms. It's what sustains us, and carries us through the uncertain journey".

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Healthy tips for eating out

Everyone deserves to eat a meal out every now and then, but it can get tricky choosing where to eat and what to order. That's why Latrobe Community Health Service's Public Health Nutritionist, Laura Duff, has shared her top tips for choosing healthier options while eating out.

Tackling the dine-in meals at cafes and restaurants

When it comes to choosing where to eat out, think variety, think fresh and think colourful.

These days most cafes and restaurants have websites and Facebook pages with a link to their latest menu. It is worth spending a couple of minutes checking these menus out so you arrive knowing they have healthy options on offer.

A kitchen that dishes up just a handful of burgers isn't what you're after. Instead, opt for the place that cooks up plenty of veggies, lean meats, salads and stir fries.

For breakfast, you want to see meals like smashed avocado on wholemeal (if you're not saving for a house, that is!), porridge, poached eggs and sautéed spinach, or house-made baked beans.

For lunch, go for the salads, veggie bowls, veggie-packed soups or rice paper rolls. For dinner, order stir fries, tomato-based pastas, or lean meats and veggies with minimal sauce.

Take your time

Once the food arrives, be mindful there's often a lot more on your plate than what you'd typically serve at home. Also, it takes about 20 minutes for your stomach to tell your brain it's full.

So, ease up, enjoy your food and your company. Eat slowly to avoid a gut buster. Take a break between courses. Don't forget to stay hydrated by sipping plenty of water – ditch the sugary drinks.

Maybe even share the entrees or mains so you get a taste of different dishes without overeating.

Create your own restaurant experience at home

There is no set rule that tells us how often is too often when eating out, but cooking at home is better for your waistline and your hip pocket! Turn the telly off, put your favourite music on and set the table.

You can control exactly what goes into your meal, and what stays out. You can control your portion sizes. You can cook for an entire family at a fraction of the cost of just one restaurant/café meal.

Write up a weekly meal plan and grocery list, and then shop for your tasty and nutritious meals by tackling the outer edges of the supermarket. Avoid the inner aisles and head straight to the



Laura Duff

fresh fruit and veggie section, the butcher and the dairy fridge.

Research shows people who cook at home more often have healthier eating patterns, spend less money and have indicators of better health.

In summary:

Choose your meals based on the five core food groups (vegetables and legumes/beans; fruit; grain (cereal) foods; lean protein; dairy and/or alternatives)

Ditch the deep-fried food and avoid sauce overload

Say no to sugary drinks – water is the healthiest choice

Pack in the veggies – choose a side salad or veggies instead of chips; even ask for extra veg in your stir fry

Is there a healthier side to choose? Do you even need a side with that?

It's not a race! Eat to savour every bite and your tummy will thank you for it later. Nobody likes a food coma.



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Preparing for a stamp display

Part of our club's year is to hold a stamp and coin fair and the display the members put on is an integral part of the day.

A different topic is decided upon when the year's syllabus is worked out. We have had displays on Australians at War, Olympic Games and Christmas over the past few years and all have been interesting and of a high standard. This year the topic is 'Four Legged Creatures'. Once we have decided on a topic, each member is asked to prepare up to 15 pages on the topic to enter in a competition which is held at the September Club meeting.

Each entry is displayed and judged by the President of the club following rather flexible rules on presentation, information and stamp quality. The winner generally receives a prize. The preparation of the entries improves the skills of the members to display their own personal collections and this has shown to be of great benefit to many of the

members. Many people use prepared albums for their collections but developing skills in presentation can add a touch of individualism which adds interest and appeal to a collection.

This year I have taken my grand-daughter's collection of horses on stamps to make an entry because she needs to be shown how to put a collection together in an interesting way, and I was not prepared to start another topic. She will be helping me make decisions as we go about the presentation of each page and the information she wants to include, because she knows more about horses than I do. We are well on the way to being finished.

After the competition, all entries are gathered together and the display frames are picked up from Sale Stamp Club, with whom we share the frames.

The day before the Fair the entries are assembled on the frames to the best advantage and are taken to the Fair to

be set up at the entry foyer for all visitors to see. After the Fair they are taken apart and returned to the members. We find that it is a very useful way to improve our skills and our collections and we love to show our efforts to interested visitors at the Fair.

A Timely Reminder

The Latrobe Valley Philatelic Society Stamp and Coin Fair is to be held on October 20 at the Uniting Church Hall, Park Lane, Traralgon from 9a.m. to 4p.m. and all are welcome. Entry is a gold coin at the door and hourly lucky door prizes are up for grabs.

The display this year is on Four-Legged Creatures and it promises to be equal to or better than past displays. Expert valuers will be on hand to appraise your collection and stamp and coin dealers from across Victoria will be there with lots of bargains and everything for the collector. Refreshments are available on site. We would love to see you there.

Morwell's Good Money

Morwell's Good Money store is celebrating a successful first anniversary, with almost 2100 people from the Latrobe Valley enquiring about a no or low interest loan.

The shopfront in Tarwin Street is part of an innovative partnership between Good Shepherd Microfinance, the Victorian Government and NAB to promote financial inclusion.

Acting CEO of Good Shepherd Microfinance Peter McNamara said it was terrific to see people making the most of Good Money's affordable, responsible loans.

"From time to time, we all face unexpected costs like the car or fridge breaking down or kids needing a laptop for school," Mr McNamara said.

"Our Good Money stores

give people an alternative to expensive options like payday loans or 'rent to buy', which can lead people into a cycle of debt.

Since the Morwell store opened last August, we have provided more than 500 no and low interest loans for essential household appliances, car-related expenses, household furniture and costs such as medical and education expenses.

Two-thirds of the borrowers were women and most of them were single or single parents."

There are four Good Money stores in Victoria providing access to the No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS), the StepUP low interest loan, confidential financial advice and affordable insurance.

Attending the Morwell

celebration, Member for Eastern Victoria Harriet Shing said Good Money was providing meaningful support to people who were struggling.

"We know that many people in our community are doing it tough, so it's vital to offer safe, affordable finance options that won't lead to more strife," Ms Shing said.

"The Good Money store provides much more than just loans – it's helping to reduce financial stress on families and providing advice on managing the household budget.

We are proud to support Good Money and hope it will help thousands more people to get ahead in the coming years."

Head of Financial Inclusion & Indigenous Affairs Elliot Anderson said NAB was proud of its role in establishing Good Money stores in Victoria, Queensland and South Australia.

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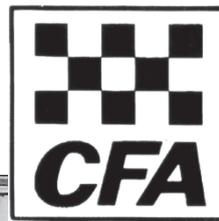
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Churchill Fire Brigade hosts interactive learning tools Road Show



CFA has put together a roadshow of virtual reality activities, which is visiting brigades across Victoria through until October 21. On Saturday August 11 the roadshow was set up in Churchill Fire Station with invitations going out to local brigades to come and see what was on offer and to give

feedback on the activities. The aim of the road show is to showcase the possibilities and then see if members think these sorts of activities would be good as training aids for members of CFA.

Virtual reality goggles were used to show a video of two ambulance paramedics attending a scenario, where

there was shouting between two occupants of the house where the victim lay on the floor injured. A knife was laying on a dresser beside the victim.

This scenario was then discussed to work out what the observers saw as they entered the scene, and whether the scene would have been safe to stay in or if the paramedics should go. Another was a scenario where the person with the goggles was actually in a car crash and could see what was going on around them with a 360-degree ability to view.

These were quite confronting scenarios and certainly afforded a way of viewing a situation from an 'inside' point of view.

Two other activities involved fire scenes which gave members an idea of

what they would face without the danger of inexperience leading to injury. Members who tried them were enthusiastic about their future use.

Using computers with scenarios on screens, members could use the control to be a fire fighter on scene or be the incident controller and direct the putting out of the fire.

Some of these activities are new and some are older, but as a package they provided valuable experience. These activities have been put together with material from Fire Rescue Services developed for Leistershire Road Safety, Dutch origin, Deakin University and Ambulance Victoria.

It is being funded by the Victorian government.

IT is developing at a great rate of knots and new

ideas are being designed each week. A virtual full house is being erected and will have smoke, which will be valuable for training especially of new recruits or first experiences of situations, alerting participants to hazards.

Those leading the roadshow received much positive feedback about the use of such activities not just from the Churchill folks but from previous venues. The roadshow has been a successful venture.

Early fire season warning

CFA is already warning people to start their fire season preparation. With the drier than usual winter the heads of CFA and DEWLP are urging people to take action and start clearing their properties in readiness.

It is anticipated that fire restrictions will come in much

earlier than usual this year. We have already experienced major bushfires in East Gippsland. The ground is still not soaked as usual for this time of the year, and the grass on the ground is littered with dried leaves and strips of bark.

Everyone is responsible for doing their own bit to see that fuel is cleared.

Joey and Cub Scout Visit

It was lovely to welcome the Joey and Cub Scouts accompanied by one Scout for a tour of the station and to learn and in some cases reinforce some fire safety messages.

Remember, during a large fire, it may not be possible for a fire truck to be available for every property.

Plan your bushfire survival plan so that this is taken into account.



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Churchill Lions Club



The Lions Club of Churchill had a special meeting this week with the visit of District Governor Peter Payne. District Governor Peter introduced new International President Gudrun Yngvadottir, Lions first female President. The theme for this Lion's year is "We serve the World", in our local Communities with pride, compassion and kindness and to reach beyond our limits. President Gudrun is from Iceland.

District Governor Peter talked about Lions making a difference in our communities and encouraged all Members to take an active role in Club activities, however small that activity may seem. He encouraged the Club to be creative in meeting new needs - "I am sure that there are many areas of service that have yet to be explored, the challenges and opportunities we are being confronted with are enormous. The challenge is not to accept doing things the same way year after year," he said. Clubs need to attract younger people, while holding on to our core commitment that we serve others in the bonds of fellowship and friendship, seeking no self-reward.

District Governor Peter talked about the important projects that Lions clubs are involved in not only in Australia but worldwide and reminded the Club that Lions Club International is the biggest Community Service Organisation in the world, with approximately 1.5 million members worldwide.

Peter talked about the Ride for Sight project, a 360 km social bike ride held each year by Lions to raise funds for Eye Health research and education, this year's ride raised \$68,000. He also talked on other important Lions projects involving the environment, hunger (such as funding breakfast Clubs in schools), diabetes, and childhood cancer and the farmers relief program. The Lions Need for Feed has since 2006 continued to raise funds to support all farmers in fire, drought and flood affected areas each year, as farmers struggle to rebuild properties and livelihoods in times of crisis. At the meeting the Lions Club of Churchill moved a motion to donate \$5,000 plus the proceeds of the weekend's Bunnings BBQ which raised another \$900 to the Need for Feed Project

The Lions Club of

Churchill is very active in the Community serving our local Community in tough times, we help our local schools through scholarship awards, camps or student special needs. We assist our sporting organisations, especially those that involve the youth of our district and to assist those less fortunate than ourselves. We assist with Community events, run a Market, do catering to fund raise for our community programs.

If you would like to be involved in Lions, joining a Lions Club is easy. Membership is open to men and women, young and old. It's fun, it's social and rewarding. You will get to support your local Community in ways that you never imagined possible while meeting lots of new people with similar interests and building lifelong friendships.

For more information about joining the Lions Club of Churchill contact

Secretary Peter McShane on 0402 851 745 or 5122 1745

Membership Chairman Reg Grisotto on 0407 513 556

President Bill Hurenkamp on 0418 327 287

Make a difference - Join a Lions Club it's satisfying and it's fun.

Plants in my Garden

By Mike Beamish

Species: Isopogon buxifolius

Family: Proteaceae

Derivation:

Isopogon; From the Greek isos, meaning equal, and pogon, meaning beard, referring to the nuts of species being hirsute all over, with hairs of more or less equal length.

buxifolius; From the Latin buxus, meaning a box-tree, and folium, meaning leaf, referring to the species having leaves like a box-tree.

Name: None, but Box Conebush if you insist.

Distribution: Only found in Western Australia in the southern heathlands, mainly in the Eyre Botanical District, but extending in to the southern Darling Botanical District.

Description: There were four recognised varieties; buxifolius, obovatus, linearis and spatulatus, based mainly on the shape of the leaves. The first two are still current names and refer to plants growing around Albany and in the Stirling Ranges/Fitzgerald River NPs respectively. The latter two are no longer current and the plants referred to have been renamed Isopogon spatulatus and occur further north in the Eyre and Darling Botanical Districts, extending into the southern Avon and south-eastern Roe Botanical Districts. My specimen was labelled as plain, old I. buxifolius, so that's what I'm sticking with.

It is a small shrub to 2m tall by 1m broad with no lignotuber. Branches are often reddish in colour and faintly hairy. Leaves are variable (hence all the varieties), linear (long and narrow) to obovate (egg-shaped in longitudinal section, with the broadest part above the middle), up to 35mm long and 15mm wide. They are somewhat stem-clasping, with a very short or no petiole (leaf stem), thick and leathery, and dull to greyish green in colour. Flowering occurs in winter and spring and flower-heads

are cones to 10mm across, which produce 10mm pink-purple flowers with a yellow, club-shaped pollen presenter.

Opinion: My specimen has done it tough, as do most of the western Proteaceae in this part of the world. They need much better drainage than my soils provide, so these days I tend to keep most of them in pots or tubs to extend their lives. I thought my original plant came from the Goldfields Revegetation Nursery near Bendigo in a tube, back in 2014, but my records have let me down and I can't find any reference to it. It's possible I picked it up during the visit to Jan Donnan's Eagle Point garden in 2012. Whatever, I transferred it into a 20cm waterwell pot, where it happily lived in my nursery area in the backyard for a couple of years, putting on ample new growth until it was about 60cm tall and broad. However, I found it to be a brittle plant, as whenever I went near it, branches seemed to detach themselves for no apparent reason. I rescued some for cuttings and managed to get a couple to strike ok, which turned out to be the only reason I still have this species. In 2017 I decided it was time to pot up the original into a 40cm tub and in doing so, found the plant to be very root bound and drier than I expected in the waterwell. It did not like the disturbance and just gradually died back over the next few months until it carked it completely



last summer. So, of my two cuttings, one is back in the 20cm waterwell where it is again growing nicely and the other has been planted in the ground under the eastern eaves of my Mum's house in Morwell in a dryish area, where it will hopefully be protected from most rainfall to prevent it from drowning. This one has not grown much, but at least it's still green!

Sources: Sharr - WA Plant Names and their Meanings. Elliot & Jones - Encyclopaedia of Australian Plants, Volume 5. Wrigley & Fagg - Banksias, Waratahs & Grevilleas, etc. Online - WA Florabase.

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

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Lifeline

I recently visited Lifeline Gippsland's Churchill Op-Shop at Hazelwood Village and joined in the celebrations of the stores 30-year birthday. The Churchill store opened its doors on August 24 in 1988, and has been a valuable source of not only providing goods and items to local persons in need, but to also provide financial support in the delivery of life-saving telephone services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Lifeline in Gippsland recently celebrated 50 years, and its' crisis support and suicide prevention staff, volunteers and team are just simply INCREDIBLE. The reality is that Lifeline Gippsland saves lives, and we should be so proud to have such an organisation located in our community.

The Churchill Lifeline Op-Shop sells and receives donations of items such as books, clothing, shoes, toys, electrical goods, manchester and bric-a-brac. So, if you're looking to buy or donate these types of goods then please drop by the Churchill store.

To Annette, the entire amazing Churchill Op-Shop team and volunteers, we say a massive thank you for your service to our community. Keep up the great work!!

For anyone who is experiencing a crisis in their life, please contact Lifeline

on 13 11 14.

Drug and Alcohol rehabilitation in our community

Unfortunately, most of our lives have in some way been touched by the scourge of drugs.

The figures show us that drug and alcohol dependence places significant strain on health and community services. But we don't need data – we know that local families are hurting in our community, and they need help.

Reality is, there are lengthy wait periods before a patient can access residential treatment and there are only in-home options offered locally – no beds are available in our health services for these patients.

I have been advocating for the building of a drug and alcohol residential rehabilitation facility in Central Gippsland, that would house an initial intake of approximately 30 residents, with a variety of programmes tailored for the issues of our area.

This policy initiative is not just about addressing statistics – it's also about helping people to get well, supporting them and their families through enormous challenges, and giving them the best chance at a successful, sustainable recovery.

United site

Following the presenting of a petition of approximately 2,000 signatures from local community members to United Petroleum with respect to the state of their old petrol station site on the corner of Monash Way and Acacia Way – I have finally been contacted by the company and secured a meeting to discuss this ongoing issue.

At the time of going to print I am hopeful that United will finally deliver some positive news to the Churchill community who have had to contend with the derelict building on site for way too many years!! Be assured I will certainly use this meeting to raise the myriad of community concerns, including the company's lack of action, and demand they commit to fixing this eyesore, once and for all. I will provide an update on the outcomes of this meeting in next month's edition.

Thank you to all the community members who have become involved in escalating this important issue, and for relentlessly pursuing action to address the eyesore at the gateway of the Churchill township.

For more information and updates on my recent initiatives and announcements, please visit my website: www.russellnorthe.com.au



Vacancies for new members in Morwell Probus

Many people entering retirement struggle with evaluating their place in the world. Finding ways to spend an unfamiliar abundance of leisure time can be a challenge.

For men and women who are retired or semi-retired and have had some measure of responsibility in any worthy vocation, the task of redesigning their lifestyles can be a challenge. Joining Probus can be an answer to that.

The Probus Club of Morwell and District has been an active part of life in the community for over 30 years.

Probus is a non-profit organisation mainly catering

for retirees and semi-retirees. The Morwell and District branch is open to both men and women and meets each month on the second Thursday in the Anzac room of the Morwell RSL, starting at 10.00 am.

Probus clubs provide the opportunity for those who have retired to meet regularly, without pressure and with minimum cost, experience new interests and new friends.

Probus clubs are autonomous, non-political, non-sectarian and non-fund raising.

A short business session is followed by a social time for morning tea or coffee during which members catch up with

friends and colleagues. This is followed by a guest speaker, with question time, on topics that are of interest and topical.

Monthly luncheons are organised at various local eateries, plus day trips to places of interest, theatres and shows.

Currently we have organised a bus trip to the Cuckoo Restaurant and other trips are in the pipeline.

We have some membership vacancies. If you are interested in finding out more please contact Val on 5133 9685 or our President Neil on 5134 2454.

Garden competition now open



Stuart Poulter, an entrant in the Rental Property category in last year's Garden Competition, donated his pumpkins. He's pictured here with Lyn Burns from St Vincent De Paul's and Judi Scholtes from Mick's Kitchen.

Latrobe City Council's annual garden competition opened on September 1, ready for spring! There are two new categories – best children's home garden and best large garden (rural). Grow Master Traralgon returns as major sponsor.

Latrobe City's Mayor, Councillor Darrell White OAM, said the competition was entering its third year and had bloomed into a true celebration of community pride.

"Each year, there has been strong community support and we are hoping to see many more residents join this year's event.

We hope our new children's home garden category will encourage all those learning and developing their love for gardening and growing real food from scratch. We are looking for children who are eager to share their healthy vegetable plots or colourful home gardens. Gardens are a great source of expression and we're excited to see some really creative entries.

We've listened to feedback from entrants in 2017 and have divided the large garden category into urban and rural. Previously it has been difficult for larger town blocks to compete with small acreage," Councillor White said.

"Returning for a second

year is best rental garden, to allow those in our community who may not own their home to join in the competition. We have many people in rental homes in Latrobe City and we want them to be part of the garden competition celebration."

Councillor White added that this year there was a particular focus on recognising the role that gardens can play in bringing community members together and the educational opportunities that can be explored with children in the garden.

"Anyone who has ever counted out seeds with a child will know the value of gardening for numeracy and literacy. Children love nothing more than helping to plant seeds, drawing lines, sowing the rows, watering and writing labels. Every time a child counts seeds, copies text from a packet onto a label, measures water or mixes food for growing plants – we're enriching minds as well as our gardens.

There is a category for everyone, whether you're a child starting your adventure in your garden or an experienced gardener with a small suburban garden or a big rural space - if you have a passion for gardening, we're eager to hear from you. Enter and show us how much you love your garden, so that we

can celebrate your hard work in making this community a wonderful place to live," Councillor White concluded.

All entries will also be eligible for a Mayor's Award for the Best Overall Garden and Mayor's Encouragement Award.

The categories are:

- Best Small Garden - less than 1200 square metres
- Best Large Garden (urban) - greater than 1200 square metres
- NEW! Best Large Garden (rural) - properties over 2000 square metres
- Best Edible Garden
- Best School Garden
- Best Rental Property Garden
- Best Senior's Garden (over 65 years) including private homes or retirement villages/homes
- Best Community Garden
- NEW! Best Child's Home Garden (under 14 years as at 30 November, 2018)

All entrants will be invited to join the celebrations at the Awards Night on November 28, 2018.

For more details about the entry conditions, to view the list of sponsors, and to enter online, visit www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/gardencomp.

Alternatively, pick up an entry form, visit a Latrobe City Council Service Centre or Library or email: gardencomp@latrobe.vic.gov.au

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Lifeline celebrates 30 years



About 25 people gathered in the Lifeline Shop Churchill to have a celebration of their thirty years of service to the community.

Among those gathered were current and former volunteers. Among the guests were Mayor Darrell White OAM and Member for Morwell Russell Northe, Patricia Nalder past CEO and present Chairman of Lifeline board Matt Vella who represented the organisation. There was an apology from the present CEO Michelle Possingham who was unwell. Abigail Brown of Churchill Neighbourhood House was invited as the NHC is a big supporter of the shop. Lou from IGA came as IGA is also a wonderful supporter.

A delicious array of food was set out and people tucked in to the tasty treats.

Jackie McLure then started formal proceedings by acknowledging and welcoming the guests. She then mentioned volunteers who provided the plants, those who had taken goods home to sort, those who had been 'on the books' for long

periods of time and Anne and David Lyne two of the initial instigators of the shop above the old West Place Shopping Centre.

A survey was done recently which asked customers what they thought about the shop, the stock, and any other comments. The overall common answer was that the staff (volunteers) were wonderful, supportive and helpful. The present lot of volunteers have worked 390 years of continual service between them and raised \$1.2 million. What an outstanding achievement. This announcement was met with loud applause.

Darrell White OAM, acknowledged the Gunai Kurnai people as the traditional owners of the land and their elders past and present and any aboriginal people present.

He thanked everyone for their tireless work for the organisation for thirty years doing a fantastic job.

Lifeline shops were started responding to a need to raise funds for the Lifeline services.



He acknowledged that volunteers are special people and that it was evident in the commitment shown which is admired and appreciated. He also recognised that volunteers get a good deal of satisfaction from volunteering. He could sense the spirit of camaraderie in the group.

They are a trusted, treasured group fulfilling a critical supportive role developing the social fabric of the community. Darrell offered the help of Latrobe City Council if it was needed and concluded by wishing them all the best for the future.

Russell Northe also offered his congratulations saying how important the work of the op shops was in supporting the Lifeline services, particularly the 24/7 telephone counselling which was critical for saving lives, and how the volunteers were making a positive contribution to that service.

On behalf of the many families in Gippsland who had family members saved by this service he said thank you.

Matt Vella, said how much he had learnt since joining the board and how important the service was, but above all how grateful he was to the volunteers for their great efforts which made the service possible.

Annette and Eric Deppler then were called forward to cut one of two cakes after lighting the candles.

Annette and Eric have each served 28 years. Annette is joint co-ordinator with Jackie. One of her special tasks is to take home the daily takings sheets and reconcile them each week.

Patricia Nalder told those gathered how much the shop was appreciated after the 2009 bushfires when it was opened at all hours and weekends to help people who had no food or clothes, or in some cases nothing.

The time went on with lots of happy memories shared and lots of appreciation expressed.

Friends of Morwell National Park

John's Jottings

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

"21st, July, 1989.

Dear Friends,

At our last activity, which was a very successful clean up around Billys Creek, there were 16 members in attendance. Only one local attended, and may we welcome, Stan.

During the day Rob's truck made two trips out of Billys, one load was transferred to his new trailer. Rob feels that approximately 2 tonne of mainly iron was removed. He has asked me to thank those involved, together with a special thanks to the four people who gave up another Saturday on the 24th June, to plant those 90 Eucalyptus trees that were to have been planted on the 19th June, only the weather was against us. Thank you to those involved.

We were all quite pleased to see what a good job that the D.C.F. & L. had done in relation to burying the old lodge and workshop. We do however still have approximately one more load to remove, once some repairs are carried out on the bridge near the workshop.

Of special note to us is the fact that on the 23rd of May, the existing National Parks Act was amended to include Billys Creek into the Morwell National Park. They also prohibited the mining and exploration in National and State Parks and in Wilderness Areas. So now, all the rules of National Parks apply to Billys.

Cr. Lawless expressed the feeling that the Council's attitude re access to Billys would be in line with the feelings of the local residences at this stage.

LV Field Naturalists

"Fascination of Orchid Pollinators"

Mitch Smith, a keen naturalist and photographer, will discuss the "Fascination of Orchid Pollinators" at the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, September 21. The meeting, from 7.30pm, is at the Uniting Church Hall on the corner of Old Sale Road and Chamberlain Road, Newborough.

Mitch is a co-author of the publication titled 'Orchid Pollinators of Victoria' that documents over 150 species of orchids from his research.

He will discuss the evolutionary dynamics of methods of attracting pollinators and the relationships developed between insects and these wonderful plants.

Rob has now obtained some 44 gallon drums to be used in the recycling depot. Rob will happily assist with the unloading of your trailer loads of green and white glass, beer bottles and aluminum cans. Anything that is made out of this recycling is to go towards the cost of running the Friends Group. So come on Friends, Rob has the containers, let's fill them and help the environment at the same time. Thanks Rob."

"Yours Faithfully,
Yvonne Aplin"

August Activity Report

At this activity we had Matt, Wayne, Grant, Beryl, Ken, Tamara, John, Graeme, Rose, Mike and Darren. Today it was wet. We met in the carpark while it rained.

Ken reported that his new book - 'Moths of Morwell National Park' should next week come from the printers. He should have it for the next Latrobe Valley Field Naturalist meeting.

Matt and Tamara discussed a meeting (where they were our representatives) that occurred on 18/08/2018. The meeting was a gathering of local friends groups who oversee the management of many varied parks and reserves throughout central Gippsland. Paul Strickland had a great job of setting up, organising and managing the event. The meeting had a range of guest speakers which then led onto reports from each of the different parks and reserves on how each was managing. The two focus National Parks (Baw Baw and Tarra-Bulga) and Tyers State Park reported good support from Parks Victoria while the rest of the groups stated that they were receiving little or no support. Tyers Park run all of their activities on weekdays when Parks staff are available on the normal roster. The focus of the meeting was to

foster interaction between the different groups and identify things that can be shared for the greater good. Few groups had found much use or benefit of Parks Connect. An interesting statistic is that for each hour that a Parks ranger spends in a Park, volunteers have spent 12 hours.

Ranger Shane was on leave. A new round of grants has started for amounts between \$1,000-\$5,000 for purchase of tools and small equipment. If somebody has the time, Matt will happily give them the paperwork to make a submission. Matt and Ken discussed how they have been collecting different fungi samples and have been sending them to an expert for identification. The search is on for new varieties.

During the discussion the rain changed from showers to clear, then a downpour. Additional waterproof jackets and umbrellas were collected to protect us from the rain.

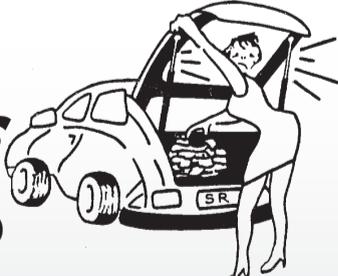
Matt went through the JSA and the Volunteer Activity Form. Another downpour managed to wet all the paperwork. Most of the group elected to return to the warmth and dryness of their homes, while Matt, Ken and Tamara went for a drive around Stringybark to clear the track of some small obstructions. So with the poor weather (not really poor since there has been so little rain this year!) it was a short activity for most of us.

September Activity

Sunday September 16 at 10.00am

The group will meet in the Junction Road car park to complete the nesting box survey. We hope for better weather conditions compared to the previous month. You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing and footwear suitable for the weather conditions on the day.

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His presentation will cover all the insect groups found to pollinate Victoria's orchids, showcasing some interesting relationships between the insect vectors and their respective orchids.

Many of these symbiotic interactions are very specific and rely on healthy ecosystems for functionality, and can be used as an

indication in assessing natural and resilient environments.

The following day an orchid excursion to Traralgon South will be held.

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

For more information phone Rose 0410 237 292.

Photograph: An Orchid Pollinator by Mitch Smith

Brett and Shane Cooper - Australian Airforce personnel

Both Brett and Shane Cooper grew up in Churchill, and through hard work and dedication have achieved their goals to be in the Airforce and serve their country with pride and devotion both at home and overseas.

It all began when their parents Karen and Ernie were very supportive and encouraging for their boys in all aspects of their lives - school, sport and cadets. This meant that they made sure they were taken to and attended the training sessions.

As parents they believed that keeping the boys active and involved would keep them positive and focused on activities of benefit. This process has been very positive for Brett and Shane who have gone on to be well respected in their chosen fields of operation in the Airforce.

Because of the guidance and encouragement from their parents the boys believed in themselves and were focussed to achieve their goals.

Their work ethic began when their parents nurtured them and gave them the confidence to seek an afterschool or weekend job, which they took up.

They had instilled into them that if you want to you can achieve, as many children in Churchill have also proved.

Brett and Shane have worked to fulfil their dreams, but have also learnt that if the chosen path is blocked, changing course to another path can be as fulfilling.

The message is there are dreams and there are opportunities for young people today to take a positive step up, to do well if they choose to go and look.

Brett began his involvement with cadets at age 13. He enlisted in the 26th Air Training Corp at Traralgon in the rank of junior aircraftsman. He was promoted to Warrant Officer Discipline, the highest working cadet rank. He was seen as dedicated and as an above average cadet, who strived for the best not only as a cadet but in all he engaged in.

On April 17, 1996 he obtained a career in the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF). He started as Aircraftsman and was promoted through to Current Flight Sergeant. As Air Field Defence Guard he worked at many RAAF bases within Australia and overseas. Flight Sergeant Cooper has also served on four tours of duty in the Middle East including one in Timor. Recently he served in the Exercise Pitch Black, the RAAF's largest and most important international air defence exercise with several regional, coalition and allied Air Forces taking part. Shane Cooper also began



his involvement at age 13 when he enlisted in the 304 Army Regional Cadet Corp at Yallourn. He began in the rank of Junior Cadet Private and advanced to Cadet Under Officer WO2, the highest working cadet rank. Shane too was dedicated in all he did and was classed as an above average cadet who showed self-discipline and motivation.

On April 20, 1999 he obtained a career in the Royal Australian Air Force. He began as Aircraftsman and was promoted through to Current Sergeant. He has worked as a supplier and at flying squadrons, Defence Force Recruiting and as an instructor. Sergeant Cooper has previously served on Operation Anode (Solomon Islands) and is currently on

his second tour of the Middle East on Operation Accordion. On this deployment Sargeant Cooper is AIC of Logistics Support Flight, where he facilitates base logistic support to task units based at Australia's main airbase in the middle east, in support of Operation Okra.

Both Brett and Shane can be held up as positive role models.

On a recent trip to visit troops in the Middle East, MP Darren Chester enjoyed the opportunity to meet Shane Cooper. Mr Chester, who is the Federal Minister for Veterans' Affairs, had a picture taken with Shane who grew up in Churchill. Sergeant Cooper is married to Sharon who grew up in Morwell. They have two children Grady, aged 11, and Milla, aged six.

Saturday and Sunday Book Sale



Since 2003 the Friends of Latrobe City Libraries have raised over \$48,000 from the sale of surplus stock from Latrobe City Libraries and donations from the public. The next book sale, their fourth two day sale, on Saturday and Sunday October 20 and 21, will see novels, non-fiction, magazines, and children's

books selling individually for \$1, or by the bag \$20 and upwards depending on the size of the bag. Customers are invited to be at Kernot Hall, Morwell at 9am for the best choice and to please bring their own environmentally friendly bags. Sale will close at 4pm on the Saturday and 2pm on the Sunday.

Recently the Friends committed \$3,900 to the library service towards funding of the school holiday program, PROV Bookstore, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Maths), literary festival and digital training.

For information please contact Jill Beck 03 5174 1005.

Darrell White OAM

Latrobe City Council – Gardens competition 2018

Latrobe City Council has established an annual garden competition to build “pride of place” across Latrobe City and recognise, celebrate and reward the achievements of people within the community who take great pride in their gardens.

This year there are nine entry categories, with a winner and a runner up awarded in each category. All entries will also be eligible for a Mayor's Award for the Best Overall Garden and Mayor's Encouragement Award.

Entries close October 14, but judging won't begin until late October, 2018.

All entrants will be invited to join the celebrations at the Awards Night on 28 November, 2018.

For more details about the entry conditions, to view the list of sponsors, and to enter online, visit www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/gardencomp.

Alternatively, pick up an entry form, visit a Latrobe City Council Service Centre or Library or email: gardencomp@latrobe.vic.gov.au

Latrobe City Council - Sporting Hall of Fame Nominations

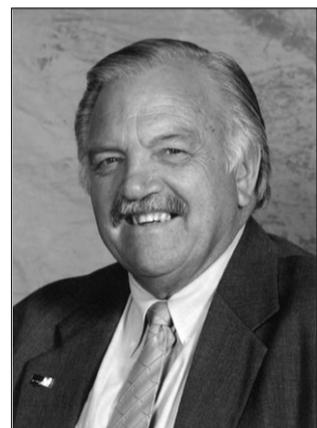
The Latrobe City Council Sporting Hall of Fame was established in 2006, and is now seeking new nominations.

The Sporting Hall of Fame celebrates our local sporting history and recognises individuals who have made a significant contribution to their chosen sport.

There are two categories: “Legends” are athletes who have achieved sporting excellence by competing at the highest level of their chosen sport. They have either achieved success at a national level or were selected to a national team and competed in international or Olympic competition.

“Members” have made a significant contribution their chosen sport. They may be officials, referees, coaches and trainers, sport medicine or sports psychology specialists, administrators, or have taken on other roles involved in sport at the elite level.

Nominations are considered every four years, coinciding with the Commonwealth Games.



Nomination of members of the community for inclusion needs to meet the selection criteria requirements.

Nominations opened on September 1, 2018, for the next group of inductees and will close on October 10, 2018.

Pick up a Nomination Form and obtain “Selection Criteria” information by visiting a Latrobe City Council Service Centre or Library. Nominations can also be made online.

Community members can also visit the Council's touring “Sporting Hall of Fame Exhibition” at a local Council Library or Council Service Centre – dates and locations are available at: www.latrobe.vic.gov.au

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Soroptimists International



Koorie students holding vouchers from Soroptimists International, Gippsland, with Judy van Beek (left) and Vera Harrold (right)
 Photo by Judy van Beek

SI Gippsland maintains support for Liddiard Road Koorie Homework Class

By Judy van Beek
 Soroptimists International of Gippsland (SI Gippsland) have continued with their

support of the Koorie Homework Class held at Liddiard Road Primary School, Traralgon on Monday afternoons. The Soroptimists started their sponsorship in 2016 and provide vouchers twice a year to enable the purchase of sports equipment, stationery, craft requirements and food for healthy afternoon tea snacks.

Vera Harrold, the Koorie Educational Support Officer (KESO) responsible for co-ordinating this homework class, reports that the homework class has been well attended this year with numbers rising to 36. Pupils attend from a variety of schools in the Valley. They are bussed home with transport provided by Wanjana Lidj, a programme run by the local Aboriginal Co-op. Soroptimist members have attended a number of sessions this year to help out, and found the homework room a hive of activity. A number of dedicated adults help out weekly.

Vera organises activity

sheets for three levels; Preps up to Year 2; Years 3 and 4; Years 5 and 6. The work done is reinforcement of class work, with the students given work they can achieve, with some assistance. The students apply themselves diligently; they are clearly happy to take home their finished achievements.

However, this is only one aspect of the Koorie Homework Class. Vera organises a varied number of crafts sessions which all have inherent Koorie values, so the children are working in their own culture. In 2017 they completed a large mosaic now on display in the school grounds. In 2018 they have made Koorie flags and done rock art. They are currently up to decorating their own coasters and clap sticks with Koorie designs. Term 3 is designated a time to learn to make damper.

Richard Price, who is the Leading Teacher of Wellbeing for all students at Liddiard Road Primary School, and always assists

at the homework class, says the homework class provides invaluable socialisation; it engenders good work expectations and leads to the cultural wellbeing of the Koorie students who attend. The pupils are expected to attend regularly and Richard says the positive Monday class sets up the students for a positive week at school. He notes that Vera's cultural work is invaluable, and is an aspect the children can take home to their parents and caregivers. After the written work, or craft session and a healthy afternoon tea, Richard leads the pupils out to have a vigorous 20 minutes of sport to round off the class.

Vera's dedication, enthusiasm and leadership is an inspiration to anyone who works alongside her. On the final Monday of Term 2 it was officially part of Vera's week of long-service leave, yet Vera was there, giving that consistency of service to the children who often have a great deal of change happening in their lives.

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Three people turned up for the working bee which was held a week later than usual due to the wet weather of the previous week.

We also shanghaied a passerby who loved working with us so much he stayed for the duration of the time and made a great contribution - thanks Rocky.

We were able to remove the boxing, clear up the soil [mostly clay] from the digging out of the footings, spread some top soil and generally clean up the area. A few trees had their tree guards removed and others had stakes knocked in for support.

Our next working bee will be held on Saturday

October 13 from 9am. Meet at Mackeys Road car park to sign in before we go to the designated working area for the day.

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The matinee is hosted by Andy Johns (3TR) with

lucky ticket 'give away prizes' and will be held at 2.00 pm on Sunday November 4, 2018 at Kernot Hall, Morwell.

Tickets are \$7 each and available from RSL Clubs in Moe, Morwell and Traralgon, the Latrobe Valley Express Office, Morwell Phone: 5135 4444 or from Concert Coordinator Thomas Quinn Mobile: 0417 567 291.

Online Bookings : www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/lpawhatson or purchase from Latrobe Performing Arts, Grey Street, Traralgon Phone: 5176 3333.

Ross McMullin is an award-winning historian and biographer.

His latest book about Australia's most famous general in World War I, Pompey Elliott at War: In His Own Words, has now been published.

Ross's previous biography, Pompey Elliott, was awarded the Christina Stead Award for biography and the Melbourne University Press Award for literature.

His multi-biography Farewell, Dear People: Biographies of Australia's Lost Generation was awarded the Prime Minister's Prize for Australian History and the National Cultural Award.

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Where is the recycle point? In the foyer of the Churchill Community Hub - that's the big green and black building at the bottom of Georgina Place. Call in or call up 5120 3850!

A big shout out for national recycling week November 12 to 18, 2018!

*<https://recyclingweek.planetark.org/recycling-info/mobilecartridge.cfm>

Official Opening of the fridge at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre!

Now we have a neat little fridge for the Hub's foyer tea station. It's been on our wish list for a long time so that classes and other activities in the Hub kitchen aren't disrupted by tea and coffee drinkers looking for a splash of milk. Recently our wish was granted by the Commonwealth Bank!

The photo shows Commonwealth Bank representatives Pamela Allen, Branch Manager at Traralgon, and Mary Clark, Branch Assistant Manager at Churchill officially 'Opening the Fridge', and making Churchill Neighbourhood Centre participants their morning coffee.

Thank you, Commonwealth Bank!



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Vale ~ Ken Rohde



Ken was a man who enjoyed life, was fun loving, generous with his time and loved his family and friends.

Kenneth John Rohde was born on June 27, 1951 in Morwell to Valmai and Carl – their second son. Ken spent his first ten years in Comans Street Morwell, attended kindergarten then Commercial Road Primary School. In 1961 the family moved to Haywood Street Morwell where Ken lived until he married Heather in 1972.

From Commercial Road, Ken transferred to Crinigan Road PS then on to the Morwell Technical School for his secondary education. Ken's first employment on completing Technical School was as a salesman at Maples Furnishings in Gudes Arcade Morwell. Ken transferred to Howes Furnishings when Maples closed down.

Eventually Ken ended up at the SEC working in stores at Morwell, Hazelwood and finally Loy Yang A, where he worked until his early retirement due to hip and leg injuries sustained in a car accident in 1987.

Ken and Heather (the love of his life) were married on September 9, 1972 and moved into 40 Fraser Crescent Churchill to begin their life together. By 1979 the family unit had grown to five with the addition of children Megan,

Paul and Mark.

With the eventual arrival of grandchildren Shanique, Ruby, Byron, Cooper and Harrison the family unit was complete. Forty-five years after their marriage the hub of the family was still Ken and Heather at 40 Fraser Crescent.

Heather reflects that married life with Ken was also married life with the football at Morwell, Gormandale and Hazelwood/Churchill. They were very enjoyable times and they made a lot of lifelong friends. Ken was always one of the boys and after they were married their house became a meeting place and half way house for numerous footballers and supporters. Heather was ok with that but set and enforced rules of 'how far' the drinking and socialising in their house would go.

After the children arrived things didn't change a lot on the football scene. Saturday night was pack up with kids, carry baskets, portable cots and off to the house hosting 'this week's after match get together'. This was a regular occurrence during the football season whilst Ken was still playing. As the kids got older they all travelled to matches to watch Ken play and really enjoyed the football scene. Heather had friends to talk to and the children made friends during the half time on the ground kick to kick. Great fun

and great times.

Ken was a proud dad as he watched Megan, Paul and Mark each carve their own lives into adulthood and into various sporting activities. With the inclusion of partners Laurie and Ranelle into the family a new era began. Grandchildren Shanique, Ruby, Byron, Cooper and Harrison arrived over time and became a total joy to Ken's life. Each has their own special personalities that gave Ken joy beyond measurement. Ken was a loving and adoring Pop to all his grandchildren.

Ken was diagnosed with cancer and in the last few months of his life Ken spent most of his time between treatment, relaxing at home in his chair. The family accepted this and that at times he needed time out. The sparkle in Ken's eye and the joy on his face during family visits with the grandchildren or when Shanique filled him in on her day at school will hold priceless memories for Heather.

Ken's life was certainly associated with football and the field and game association. But more importantly Ken was a loving husband, a special father to Megan, Paul and Mark, a great father-in-law to Ranelle, a great father-in-law and mate to Laurie and a superhero Pop to Shanique, Ruby, Byron, Cooper and Harrison. God bless you Ken.

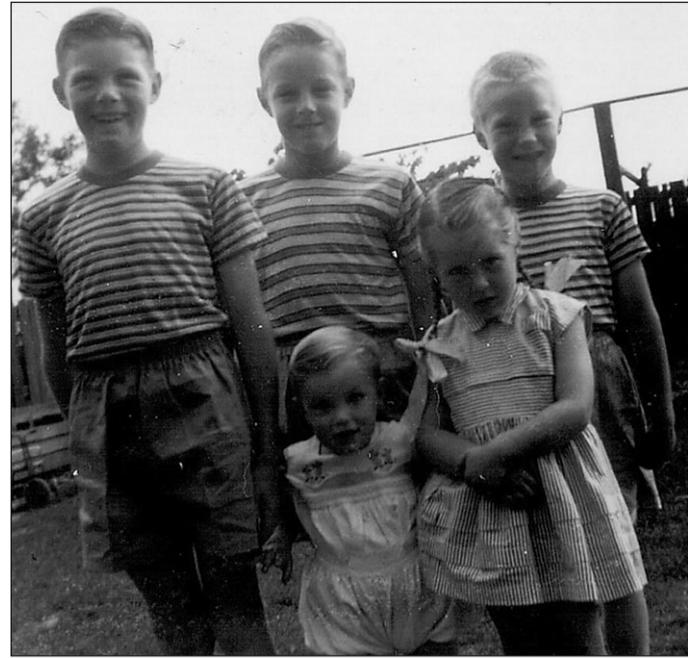
Ken's brother Bruce recalls that thanks to their Dad, as brothers growing up together they were given the experiences of camping, shooting and fishing. They were also provided support and encouragement in their individual sporting pursuits by their parents. Ken loved camping and shooting and his involvement continued right up to the duck season last year. During the duck shooting trips over the years they would spend many hours around the camp fire talking. They will all remember these special times spent with Ken.

Ken also enjoyed clay target shooting and was a long time respected member of the Morwell branch of the Field and Game Association. Ken spent many hours working around the clubrooms and in the nominations office on shoot days. Ken loved fishing especially Bemm River trips with his Dad, brothers and sometimes invited friends. Some fish were caught, but many beers were drunk. Ken has continued this tradition in later years with his son-in-law Laurie and a few close mates. Again special times with Ken that will be remembered with laughter and tears.

Family holidays began at Lake Tyers in the 60's with Mum and Dad. These were great family ties that hold great memories. When their parents built their house at Lake Tyers – Ken, Heather and family along with other family enjoyed many holidays together with their Mum and Dad, relaxing on the beach and fishing. Over the past ten years Ken and Heather have continued the family tradition venturing to Warrnambool and Hopkins River each year in November. These holidays have provided precious memories for the whole family. Ken was still able to go away last November following his cancer diagnosis to spend a special family holiday, one that will hold treasured memories for all.

Another annual event that Ken enjoyed was the Rohde Christmas get together, as it was a chance to catch up with all his extended family.

Ken's greatest sporting love was football – something he was involved in right up to his chemo treatment earlier this



year. It all started back with Morwell Youth Club football Club in the under 10s, from junior football into senior football at Morwell, then out to Hazelwood/Churchill finally finishing his playing days out at Gormandale playing in their 1982 senior Premiership Team.

Ken's involvement in football continued off the field – firstly as President of Gormandale Football Club followed by involvement with both Hazelwood/Churchill Football Club (his last game for Churchill was 1985 - making a comeback for one senior game against Sale). He was one of the inaugural members of the Hazelwood/Churchill Past Players Officials Association. He was awarded the inaugural Life Membership in 2015 and Life Membership for the Football Club in 2000. Ken made many lifelong friends through his involvement with football.

Ken played his first game in Churchill in 1974, he played 104 senior games for Churchill, joined the committee in 1974, appointed Assistant Senior coach in 1975/6.

He was also senior vice president of the club committee. He also played with his brothers, Bruce, Geoff and Barry which doesn't happen very often.

Ken was on the original committee of Hazelwood/Churchill Past Player Officials Association (HCPPOA) when

it was formed. After a time, it fell to a couple of members including Ken to keep it running.

Ken and Jimmy Stevens (they were good mates and worked together) were instrumental in re starting the HCPPOA with Ken as one of the main organisers. He took over running the pub raffle which raises funds to buy trophies, prizes for teams and other needs. Ken was treasurer for HCPPOA for about 25 years up until his passing. He was a passionate supporter and worked tirelessly to promote success on and off the field.

To sum up - Ken was a player, assistant coach, general committeeman, chairman of selectors, functions operations manager, umpires' advisor, tribunal advocate, past player treasurer and all round good bloke and will be sorely missed.

Ken was a big man with a generous heart, a strong and positive individual who would always look for the best in people and in any situation. His easy going nature made him a delight to be around. Ken never complained, was generous to a fault and could always be relied on.

Ken (Bubbles) Rohde, was a husband, father, father-in-law, poppie, son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and friend.

RIP.





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Looking Back . . .

. . . through the eyes of local residents



Boer War Soldiers

Continuing in the next few issues we will be publishing further information about our local men who became Boer War soldiers. In doing so, we acknowledge that the information was supplied by local historian and researcher, Rob de Souza-Daw, Elaine Andrijczak and members of the soldiers' families, which has made this tribute possible.



Private David James White
2nd Victorian Mounted Rifles
and Sergeant David James White
4th Victorian Mounted Rifles

Photo by Tom Humphrey Studio, Melbourne

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David James White

David White was born on 8/8/1876 to parents William White and Mary Thomas at Purnim near Warrnambool. He was known as Dave and later as DJ White.

Dave was 19 when he came to Morwell.

Prior to going to the Boer War Dave had served in the militia as No.5581 Private with H Company, Victorian Rangers.

At the time of enlistment he was a farmer from Morwell. Dave enlisted on 30/12/1899 for service in South Africa as No.265 Private with 2nd Victorian Mounted Rifles.

Departed Victoria

Embarked 13/1/1900 from Melbourne on S.S. Euryalus arriving on 5/2/1900 in Cape Town from where he was sent to the Maitland Camp near Cape Town.

On 20/3/1901 Dave was promoted to Corporal.

When the 2nd Victorian Mounted Rifles returned to Australia at the conclusion of its period of service, Dave remained in South Africa where he re-enlisted as No.1697 Sergeant in G Company, 5th Victorian Mounted Rifles in Pretoria.

From 10/4/1901 Sergeant White engaged in operations near Middelburg with an action on 7/5/1901 at Rhenoster Kop. On 11/5/1901 he was allocated to the Left

Wing, 5th Victorian Mounted Rifles. The Left Wing camped at Wilmansrust 12/6/1901 where it was attacked and overwhelmed by Boers. He received a gunshot wound but avoided capture by hiding in a hole created by a local farmer's tethered animals.

The 5th Victorian Mounted Rifles reunited at Middelburg on 2/7/1901 and was sent to camp at Newcastle, Natal. From mid-August 1901 he was involved with further operations including Vryheid and Zululand.

Dave departed South Africa embarking on 3/4/1902 at Durban on SS Custodian, arriving in Melbourne via Albany Western Australia on 26/4/1902 when he was discharged.

Dave's older brother No.730 Private Thomas White enlisted in 2nd Battalion, Australian Commonwealth Horse.

His future brother-in-law No.1042 Private James Peter Thomson also enlisted in 5th Victorian Mounted Rifles.

There is some belief that Dave may have returned to South Africa to work with the Johannesburg Police.

Dave married Georgina Catherine Jane Thomson at St Kilda on 22/5/1906. They had 5 children - Eric James, Georgina Gladys, Keith, Elizabeth Pearl Eileen, Leila Irene. Georgina passed away

on June 12, 1953. Dave then married Janet (Jean) Clapham at Melbourne on 7/12/1954. There were no children from this marriage. Dave died on 9/1/1956 aged 79 at Yallourn and was buried on 10/1/1956 at Traralgon Cemetery.

Medal entitlement

Queen's South Africa Medal with clasps for Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast and Transvaal.

King's South Africa Medal with clasps for South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902.

Dave was a member of the Victorian Contingent (one of thirty) who went to England for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in June 1897. There he was awarded the Diamond Jubilee 1897 medal.

After the Boer War, Dave became a farmer at Yinnar and by 1912 was farming at Hazelwood. By 1943 he had moved to Morwell where he became a real estate agent.

Dave was elected a Councillor of the Shire of Morwell in 1919 and was a Councillor for 37 years including five terms as Shire President- 1924/25, 1936/37, 1944/45, 1945/46, 1951/52.

White Parade in Churchill is named after Councillor D J White.

As Shire President in 1941, Dave welcomed His

Excellency the Governor of Victoria, Major General Sir Winston Dugan, K.C.M.G., C.B.L., B.S.G. to Morwell on the occasion that His Excellency opened the Morwell Shire Juvenile Carnival and Show.

His Excellency was a veteran of the Boer War and joined in some reminiscences with Dave. Councillor White informed him that he had served under Colonel Henry and was one of his "Gallopers" (dispatch riders). His Excellency thought that Dave was a fine sample of a veteran soldier but considered he would be rather heavy for a "galloper". Dave said his weight was then 14½ stone and his horses stood up well to the many gallops he had done - now his present weight was 18½ stone.

In 1919 Dave was the Foundation President of the Morwell Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League of Australia (predecessor of the RSL) and served seven terms as President - 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1926. During this time the RSL was active by committing itself to providing welfare support including pensions, medical assistance, accommodation and suitable employment for the sick, wounded and needy returned service veterans and their families.

Dave was President, Gippsland District Branch of Returned Soldiers League - 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929.

In 1946 he was appointed Deputy Coroner.

After World War I, he was the main advocate for Hazelwood Estate World War I Soldier Settlement scheme, and was appointed a Member of the Board of Inquiry which allocated the 45 farming allotments.

A memorial stone and plaque is situated at the Hazelwood Pondage Anzac Lookout site, which records

the names of the initial soldiers who were allocated an allotment.

In 1922 he was appointed Justice of the Peace and regularly sat as an Honorary Magistrate in the Morwell Court, and in the same year was appointed a Commissioner to the Morwell Waterworks Trust.

Darrell White, Dave's grandson, remembers Dave as a huge man with a Lee J Cobb voice, which Darrell says he has inherited.

An article from popular Melbourne daily newspaper the 'Argus' of July 2, 1953, supplied by David's grandson Darrell White, tells about David's life and personality.

"Dave White was a boy of 19 when he went to Morwell. He is there today, but between came the Boer War, civil life in Africa, farming and 34 years of service on the Morwell Council.

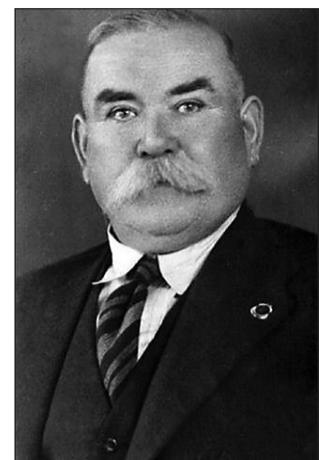
Today, Mr David J. White, big, hearty and vigorous, is one of the Latrobe Valley's best known characters.

He will hold you amused and spellbound while he tells how many years ago, they played football in the Morwell hinterland in a manner never to be approved by any League umpire.

"Of course we played it tough," he said. "We had to, but the umpires were tough too, and if we mixed it a bit, they didn't mind mixing it a bit either.

You know when I came here the Jumbuks and Jeeralangs were covered with forest. They were filled with kangaroos and native bears (sic). But it was 53 years ago. What will they be like in another 53 years? - bald, probably because of the white ants, fire and the work of man."

Mr White reflected a while on Victoria's neglect of her natural resources. But he added: "The State has begun a vigorous campaign of reforestation there. They will



David James White
1876-1959

Wearing his RSL badge
Photo about 1940 and courtesy of
Latrobe City Council

plant pines and other useful trees."

But in his voice was evidence of feeling that the grace of a long-dead day would not return to the Jumbuks and Jeeralangs.

Mr White, who served as Morwell's Shire President for five terms and is the District Deputy Coroner and Chairman of the Bench, went to Africa in 1899 with the Victorian Mounted Rifles.

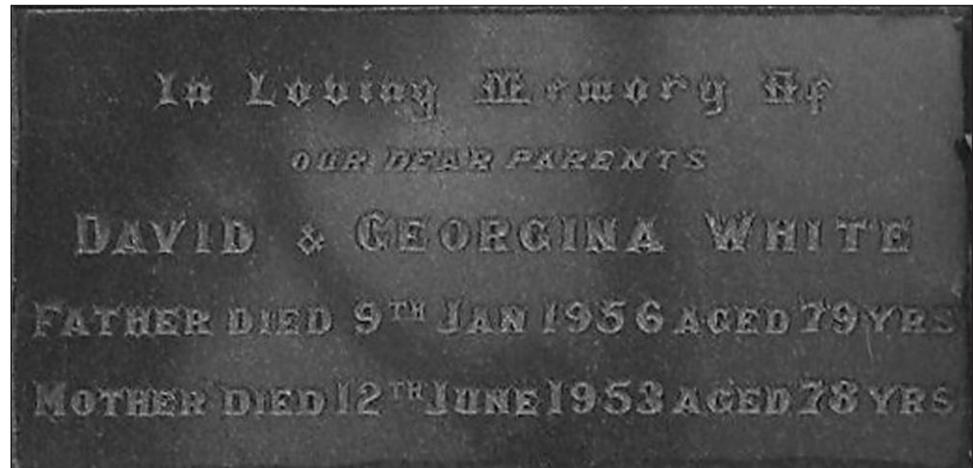
"I got two bullets through me at Wilmansrust - in the Eastern Transvaal," he said.

"I went back to the line, but I ran into a lot of trouble. I can remember going up a Boer held mountain with Captain Coltman of Ballarat and a Corporal Johnson. Both were killed beside me.

We got the order to get out fast as we could, each man for himself. I got out so fast that the chain of my gooseneck spurs that ran under my instep was cut in two, so heavily did I pound the earth.

Today I am living in the wealthiest district in Australia. After the Boer War I went back to Africa but the call of this land was too strong."

He returned to farm at Yinnar, and retired 10 years ago, but maintains all his civic activities."



David James White
1876-1956

and his first wife Georgina Catherine Jane White (nee Thomson) 1873-1953

Grave OP DO17, Old Presbyterian, Traralgon Cemetery

Photo courtesy of Gippsland Memorial Park.

Viewed online 12/10/2016.

Boer War Soldiers



Private Thomas White
2nd Vic Ballalion, 1st Australian Commonwealth Horse
Photo by Tom Humphrey & Co., Melbourne
The Leader (Melbourne) 8/2/1902, page 34. Photo 63

Thomas White

Thomas White was born on 5/9/1873 at Rosebrook near Port Fairy to parents William White and Mary Thomas. Thomas White lived at Dennington near Warrnambool before coming to Morwell.

Thomas had previously served in the militia with the Victorian Mounted Rifles and had 12 months membership of the Morwell Rifle Club.

At time of enlistment Thomas was a contractor in Morwell.

He enlisted for service in South Africa as No.730 Private at Melbourne on 20/1/1902, and embarked on 12/2/1902 from Melbourne on St Andrew with 2nd Battalion,

Australian Commonwealth Horse.

He arrived on 10/3/1902 at Durban and then entrained to Newcastle, Natal and then to Transvaal and to Hartz River, northern Cape Colony, arriving at Klerksdorp, Transvaal on 21/5/1902.

Hostilities ceased on the 31/5/1902 with the signing of the Treaty of Vereeniging so Thomas departed South Africa, embarking on 6/7/1902 from Durban on SS Norfolk.

He arrived on 2/8/1902 at Melbourne via Albany and was immediately discharged.

His marriage to Hannah Brown occurred on 31/7/1918 at Parwan near Bacchus Marsh. They had no children.

Thomas died on 12/2/1947 aged 73 years at Dandenong, and was buried on 13/2/1947 at Springvale Cemetery.

Medal entitlement

Queen's South Africa Medal with clasps for Transvaal and South Africa 1902.

At the conclusion of the Boer War Thomas returned home and shortly after went to the Yarram district where he took up land at Madalya. However, he did not remain there for long and relocated to Sea Lake.

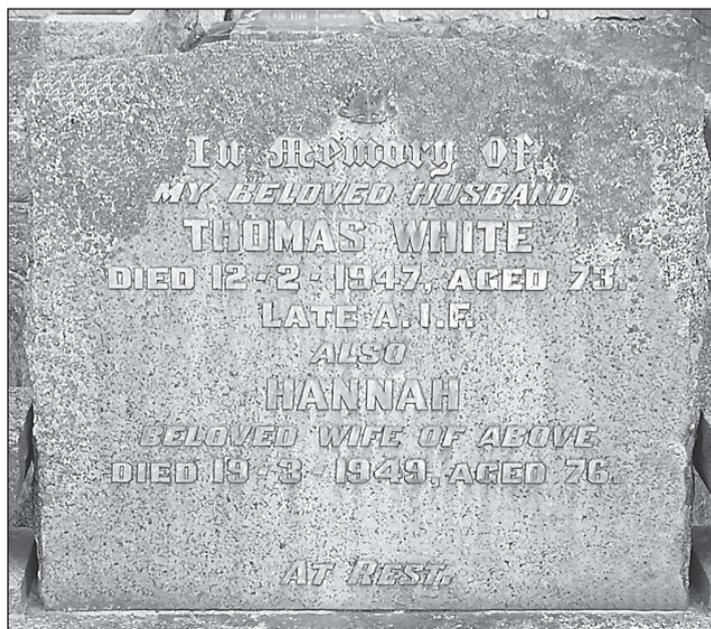
When World War 1 broke out, he enlisted on 11/3/1916 as Private 2180 in 3rd Reinforcements, 2nd Pioneer Battalion and served in England. He was discharged on 22/8/1917 as medically unfit. Thomas was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal 1914-1918. In 1918 he worked as an iron sorter at the Commonwealth Ship Building yards at Williamstown. He then became a soldier settler engaged in farming and bought a property at Drouin, where until 1935 he tilled successfully a mixed farm and established his well-known Berkshire Pig Stud. He was a successful exhibitor of Berkshire pigs in many Gippsland Shows including Yarram and the Royal Melbourne.

Owing to failing health he retired to Dandenong and later Mount Waverley.

Thomas was instrumental in bringing other family members to live in Gippsland. These were his sisters:

Janet (Mrs Fred Steele – Devon/ Mrs William Pentland – Traralgon/Maffra),

Georgina (Mrs John Sutton – Mack's Creek) and Jane (Mrs David Wines – Mack's Creek).



Thomas White
1874-1947
and his wife Hannah White (nee Brown) 1871-1949
Inscription relates to his service in World War 1
Grave 33 Section 9, Compartment B Presbyterian,
Springvale Botanical Cemetery
Photo 27/7/2015 and courtesy of Springvale Botanical Cemetery

Cooking with Noelene

Boterkoek - Dutch Buttercake



Dutch buttercake is a dense cake that should be soft on the inside and firm on the outside but not too hard!

Preheat your oven to 160 deg C.

Grease a loose bottom flan pan or pie plate.

In a medium bowl, mix together 340gm of butter or margarine, 270gm of castor sugar, 1 dsp of lemon juice, 1 and 1/2 tsp of almond extract until light and creamy.

Gradually add 1 lightly beaten egg alternating with a mix of 1/2 tsp of baking powder, 1/2 tsp salt and 375gm of plain flour sifted into the wet mixture.

Continue to mix until well combined.

Pour the dough-like batter into a 9 inch loose bottom flan or pie plate.

Beat another egg and add 1 tbs of water and brush over the dough / pastry.

Make traditional lines in the pastry with a fork or/and sprinkle with almond slivers (optional).

Bake in the preheated oven for 35 minutes or until the cake is firm to the touch.

Allow the cake to cool in the pan before removing to a wire rack.

Delicious.

Curried Cauliflower Fritters

Preheat your oven to 200deg C.

Place 1 head of cauliflower cut into florets on a baking tray lined with baking paper and sprayed with cooking oil spray.

Bake for 20 minutes turning midway.

In a separate bowl place 4 chopped spring onions (green stalks only), 2 tbs of Greek yoghurt, the juice of 1 lemon, salt to taste, stir to combine and set aside.

Place the cauliflower in the food processor and pulse till coarsely ground.

Now add the cauliflower with the spring onion mix along with 1/2 cup of dry breadcrumbs, 2 lightly beaten eggs, 2 tbs of flour, 1 dsp of minced garlic, 1 dsp of curry powder, 1 tsp of ground cumin, 1 tsp of turmeric and 1/2 tsp of cinnamon.

Mix thoroughly to combine, cover and place in the refrigerator and chill for 3 hours.

Now take tablespoonfuls of the mixture and use your clean hands to form patties, repeat until all the mixture has been used up.

Next heat rice bran oil in a pan, pour enough oil in the pan until it is about 1 cm deep.

Cook fritters in batches, about 3 or 4 at a time, cook until golden brown, gently flip and cook for a further 2 minutes.

Transfer to paper towelling to drain.

Repeat process till all fritters are cooked.

Serve on their own or with a dollop of Greek yoghurt.

Mushroom Breakfast

We are heading into spring and as the temperatures climb the field mushrooms will rise.

I went to live with my

mother and step father on the farm in



Jeeralang Junction at the age of 11, and remember going out into the paddocks with a bucket and knife to pick the mushrooms.

My fingers and hand would be brown with spores.

The bucket would be filled to the brim with field mushrooms, the smell was amazing.

I can remember my mother cooking them in a pan over a hot plate on the IXL combustion stove, she added butter to the pan to bring out their flavour, the mushrooms were always served on toast.

Decades later I prepare fresh field mushrooms the same way as my mother, the only difference is I serve the mushrooms with a sauce.

The Sauce

Pulverise a couple of anchovies per person with the back of a spoon, stir into a few tablespoons of warmed cream and pour the sauce over the mushrooms on toast.

Delicious



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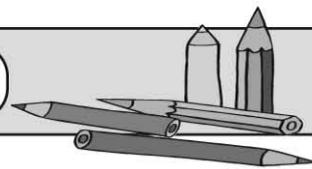
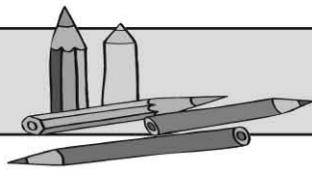
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**Boolarra Idol**

This year at Boolarra Primary School, the members of the Junior School Council put their heads together and came up with a brilliant idea. To host our very own Boolarra Idol!

There was an Idol and anti-Idol. Idol being for the serious competitors and the anti-Idol being for the people who just wanted to let their inner craziness out and show the school what they could do.

Of course, the preparations began at once. Sheets were put up all around the classrooms for those who wanted to compete, auditions were held and judges were picked. There were competitors practising almost every lunchtime and recess, so it was really hard to find time to practise.

On the day, everyone who had come through the auditions competed against

each other. There were only two acts in the anti-Idol, and around 13 in the Idol. Baily won the solo act, Bree and Claire won the anti-Idol, and Jess, Ella and Ava won the overall Idol. The day was lots of fun and lots of giggles and oohhs and aaahs were heard throughout the days' process. By Jem M and Charlotte G

Yinnar squad netball competition!

Grade 5/6 girls from Churchill Primary School, Lumen Christi, Hazelwood North, Yinnar and Boolarra tried out to get on the squad netball team. Because there were so many people they had to make two teams.

All the girls from Boolarra got in. On August 21, 2018 the Yinnar and District netball team went to a netball competition in Sale to compete against other netball teams. The teams

were Mirboo North, St Marys Yarram, St Marys Sale, the second Yinnar team, and Gizzana. This day was very much fun.

By Alira and co.

Boolarra P.S. Bees

Boolarra P.S. has been practising for their upcoming spelling bee. They have been practising very hard and will be competing against their Houses - Morrow, Strzelecki, Irving and Penaluna, at the end of this term.

They have been practising in their own time, in their Houses and doing activities to achieve the list of words they have been given.

Our House Captains have organised this event, and have given all the students a higher level of words to challenge their minds more.

Everyone has been going into their Houses and practising once every two

weeks. It is going to be held on the last day of Term 3.

By Aleasha, Sophie A and Jess.

Basketball with Mr Peavey

Mr Peavey is an awesome teacher. He teaches tennis and basketball. We play games like 21 and poisonball. In basketball Mr Peavey warms us up with some jogging and teams us up. It's funny when he teams us like chips, hotdogs and donuts.

He also sometimes does tennis which is his specialty and he can do lots of amazing tricks. So good in fact he should be in the Wimbledon Final for it! He gives us nicknames so it's easy for him to remember, our names are Ethanator (sometimes calls me Snowy) and Mr. Action Man. The sessions go for 45 minutes but it feels like 10 minutes because it's so much fun!

By Ethan A

Miss T Leaves

The day that Miss T informed us that she was leaving Sophie R, Niamh, Indi and Charlotte M decided to organise a surprise send-off party. As we began to organise the party more and more we decided to do a power point, party games, an A3 sized card and a present.

We also decided that everyone should bring a plate of goodies. At lunchtimes for about three weeks we'd go into a spare room and start planning the party. As the day of the party crept closer we had finished the power point, the card and the note were handed out to everyone.

Because Miss T had a learning course out at Bastow, we gave out the letter to everyone in the class saying that everyone needed to bring a plate of food.

By Friday we were getting the final details together and at recess we scattered ourselves roughly among the classroom and showered her in confetti when she walked in.

She brought food because Carly asked for the middle hour to be free. It was an awesome party and we were all so sad when she left. She even downloaded the power point we made to her computer so when she felt down she could play it to remember us.

P.S: Miss T if you are reading this please come back you were the best teacher ever!

By Indily, Niamh, Sophie R and Charlotte M!

Football

by Jordan Charlie Blaze
It was Yinnar and District footy and it was fun, and some travelled by bus and some by car and we played against different schools.

Lots of the schools were

hard to compete against and there were five schools in total. Boolarra paired up with Thorpdale, we came last but we tried our hardest and we did our best.

1st Yinnar 2nd Lumen Christi 3rd Hazelwood 4th Churchill 5th Boolarra.

Art class

Art classes are provided by Ms Karen Twomey. In Term 3 at Boolarra Primary School Preps to 6s have been learning more about art than ever before. Each class makes different things.

The 2/3s painted themselves as Lego people, as well as painting pictures with foam to make some creepy and some not as creepy. Some were things that might be day to day things you see.

The 5/6 students have learnt about line. We also did paper masks. They looked amazingly fabulous. Without a doubt it happened in two months.

The 3/4s also did Lego people and painted them with no pencil. They also did the painted pictures with the foam.

Each class does art once a week on Tuesday (Prep/1), Wednesday (3/4) and (2/3 and 5/6) Thursday.

A sign on Ms Twomey's office door says 'The earth without art is just 'eh'. We also do shape, line and colour.

Every year at Boolarra Primary School you do a self-portrait of yourself. We think everyone likes art.

We wouldn't have art today if Ms Karen Twomey wasn't here to teach us.

So, thank you, Ms Twomey. Let's give Ms Twomey a BIG round of applause for being a really good art teacher.

By Makayla Almond and Chloe Dudek from Boolarra Primary School.



Left:
The girls netball team netball competition. In the photo are: Niamh, Indily, Alira, Tahlee, Bella and Aleasha.

Below.
"Churchill News photo girls" who organised the article; Miss T leaves!



School News

Hazelwood North Primary



Inquiry Learning In Foundation/One

The students in F/1 have been learning about the roles and responsibilities of the people in our school community. They wrote special invitations, and so far they have had the opportunity to interview many school community members, including our School Librarian, Kaye, Mrs Amos from the School Council and Mrs Woodward from the Parents and Friends Club.

Students honed their questioning skills as they listened to each guest speaker and tried to find out more about their role. They then summarised their learning through drawing and writing.

In our play-based Investigations time, students have been exploring people who help us in our local community. Doctors and vets have been busy treating patients, whilst police and fire officers have been keeping the community safe. Restaurants have been created by budding chefs, and ongoing

construction has been taking place. Whilst exploring the concept of community helpers, students are developing their problem-solving and social skills whilst focussing on our School Values of Collaboration, Curiosity, Challenge, Responsibility and Resilience.

For two Wednesdays, we went to V teams. We went across the road to a part of Kurnai College. We were doing Coding at V teams, we learnt how to make a game on Game maker. We made a maze game. There were game keys you could collect. There were different levels you could go up and down, side to side. You could make it so there were more enemies.

By Sam What's happening in the 2/3s at Hazelwood North?

In Inquiry we are learning about needs and wants. A need is something you need to survive and a want is something that you want to make your life better, like junk food! We also used a diamond line to order them from most important to least important.

As a group we decide which items to take out.

By Lucy
This term I have learnt that a car can be a need because if you live far away from a place and you had to be there at a certain time you can use a car to get there.

By Graciemay
On Wednesday parents came in. They were talking about their jobs. It was interesting as they talked about what time they work and where they work. I learnt that you only work a bit because I thought you worked all day. I also learnt that dirty water isn't just brown, it can be other colours as well.

By Millie
On Wednesday, parents came to school and talked about their job. I learnt that Cody's Dad changes dirty water to good water so we can drink it.

By Cooper
On Wednesday, four parents came to our school to talk about their job. I learnt that water has to be cleaned before drinking it. I also learnt that when you are an

electrician, you have to travel a long way sometimes.

By Mitch
On Friday August 17 the girls basketball team went to Churchill Leisure Centre to compete against other schools. We played against four teams. Our coach was Jada's dad Jason. We played against Lumen Christi, Boolarra, Yinnar and Churchill. We had lots of fun playing the other teams. Thank you Jason for coaching us!

Olivia S
On Friday morning, some of the Hazelwood North Primary School students represented our school in basketball. We played at the Churchill Leisure centre where there is a swimming pool, gym and basketball courts. There were three courts.

Basketball is for fitness. We played four games. We played Lumen Christi, Churchill, Boolarra and Yinnar. It was a hard game between Lumen Christi and Yinnar. After all the games, there was a presentation. We came third. Most of the

girls who had never played basketball before learnt a lot.

As a part of the Economics unit, Grade 4/5/6 have been studying the importance of small businesses. During the term students are designing and creating their own small businesses.

To give us some tips and tricks, Trevor from 1st Avenue Constructions and Jamie and Serena from the Biscuit Shop stopped by to talk about their experiences in planning and running a small business. The visiting businesses explained how they created their businesses from a simple idea to what they are today. They discussed ways to create logos and brand a business. Students asked fantastic questions and learnt many new tips and tricks.

Book Week Activity Day
Our recent Book Week celebration day was filled with colourful costumes, activities and fun! Students and staff came dressed as a favourite book character or a pirate in keeping with this year's theme of "Find your treasure!"

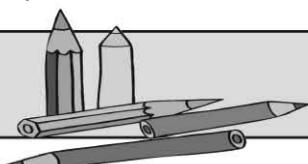
Following Grade parades in the hall it was off to the first activity. All students participated in different fun activities based around nominated and favourite picture books.

They were specially chosen, planned and organised by our senior student Book Week presenters. The enthusiasm of our presenters Ashlee and Zoe, Jada and Tahlia, Riley A and Riley M, Tyler and Hugh, Riley L and Jarrod, Ashton and Rhys, and Olivia and Isabelle had their groups taking a run through the Gobi desert, tracking an escapee from a New Zealand aquarium, re-engineering a useless item, planning for their future role of Prime Minister, thinking about the effect of plastic bags on our wildlife and oceans, playing a board game and realising the importance of microbes in our lives.

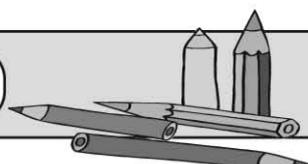
Students from all grade levels had a great time dressing as their favourite book characters and so did the teachers!



School News



Kurnai Junior Campus



Excursion to Lake Hyland

Students embarked on an excursion for Humanities with the hope to put some theory into practice. The old house beside Lake Hyland is a great place for students to understand the differences between primary and secondary evidence when dealing with historical events.

The following is an account as written by Katelin Mansfield and Charlotte Bourke:

"On August 8, all the Year 7's participated in a Humanities task held at Lake Hyland. It was a challenging excursion because of the torrential rain that occurred, causing us to have wet worksheets and to struggle to write on the paper. The task included having to explore the different ways to collect primary data, such as discovering if Lake Hyland was natural or manmade. Although, it was a challenging excursion it was a good way to introduce our new unit for Humanities - Geography.

We personally enjoyed the excursion because it was a chance to get out of the classroom and explore the wonders of Lake Hyland. One of the most enjoyable

activities was finding all the different animals that lived there. I would recommend going to Lake Hyland yourself as it was a good and interesting place which suited our task. We had a brilliant afternoon which was all thanks to our wonderful teachers Miss Barfoot, Miss Derricott, Miss Gruis and Mrs Lynch."

Health Week

The students participated in Health Week throughout Week 3 of this term. Students engaged in a Proactive Policing Unit talk as well as a Dental Hygiene Seminar. The students learnt the consequences of their actions regarding the law. They discussed how to ensure they follow the law and what could happen if a person their age was to break the law. Within the Dental Hygiene Seminar, students discovered more about their teeth, how to properly brush and what can cause tooth decay.

The week ended with a healthy lunch of rolls and wraps followed by our very successful Colour Fun Run. It was great to be a part of an activity where staff and students had fun together. Staff tried their best to cover

as many students as they could in colourful chalk, however it seemed that yet again the teachers came off second best. **Augmented Reality**

Over the past four weeks, students from Years 8, 9 and 10 have been undertaking a course in Augmented Reality with the Gippsland Tech School. This has seen them combine various software elements to install virtual features into real world scenes. The five week course finished on Tuesday August 28, with a celebration that was attended by various local dignitaries.

"Students from Churchill Campus, Year 8, 9 and 10s were allowed the opportunity to go to the Gippsland Tech School for an Augmented Reality experience. In this experience, students were given the opportunity to learn how to bring their dreams to life through technology in a way to believe they were there right in front of them. Students in groups of two or three worked together with different year levels to make games and more, showing how much they have picked up through the past few weeks. Challenges were made, and every group

had to come together to create an Augmented Reality experience for students who came to look and see what the Gippsland Tech School is all about."

by Lucas Hobbs

All student participants have engaged in the use of digital technologies and enjoyed their experience immensely.

Melbourne Discovery Camp:

On August 14, thirty-nine students and four staff attended the Melbourne Discovery Camp and had a busy week participating in a variety of activities in and around the Melbourne Central Business District.

Activities included; rock wall climbing at Hard Rock, ice skating, swimming at the Melbourne Aquatic Centre (although the water was no way near warm enough), visiting the Eureka Sky Deck, going on the Melbourne Star and a tour of the MCG.

Some students managed to find their way around the city in "the Great Race". This involved the students being able to find locations around the city. The day ended up with catching a movie at Village Crown.

There was plenty of

walking, good food and shopping occurring before 43 tired people caught the train home for a well-deserved rest.

Careers Week:

The week beginning August 20, Churchill Campus students participated in celebrating Careers Week. Several activities and excursions were organised by our Careers and Pathways Officer, Kylie Downey. Often students find it difficult to see the connection between school and future pathways so the aim is to expose our students to as many employers from our local area, who will explain the world of work and its expectations. The week ended with a BBQ lunch on Friday.

On Tuesday August 21, most of the Year 8 students participated in industry visits as part of Careers Week. The students visited the LV Express Printers and Earthworks Energy Manufacturing.

This excursion was provided to all students at no cost and lunch was also provided. Fifty-four students participated in this excursion.

At Earthworks, Catherine and Ben introduced students to the concept of a

cooperative and explained that their cooperative has been established based on the philosophy of trading with sustainable and ethical products. Soft skills such as resilience, team work and problem solving were also discussed as the type of skills that are necessary for students who would like to work in a cooperative. The students also learnt about the manufacturing of the solar hot water systems and electricity.

Their second visit was to the Latrobe Valley Printers. Peter explained to the students the process for printing a newspaper. The students learnt that LV Printers print thirty-two different newspapers for places such as Phillip Island, Maffra, Sale, Yarram, Castlemaine as well as the Latrobe Valley. Peter also explained the type of qualifications that students would need to have if they wanted to work as a printer.

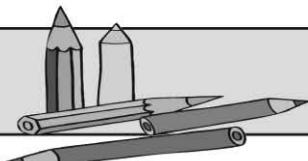
The Year 9 students participated in a Federation University Outreach Session "Focus on their Future" and the Year 7 students spent time at the University Campus to experience what the senior campus of Kurnai has to offer.



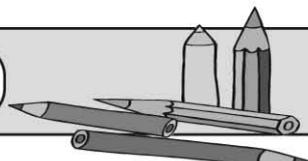
Top Left: Melbourne Camp
Top Right: Augmented Reality
Middle: Excursion to Mathison Park
Bottom Left: Augmented Reality experience
Bottom Right: Colour Fun Run



School News



Lumen Christi Primary



August and September provided many highlights for the Lumen Christi community. The students have participated in a range of experiences that have complemented their classroom, as well as provided some interest and fun.

At the start of the month the senior students travelled to Melbourne for their week long camp. The students were kept busy with a smorgasbord of Melbourne's best sights

and experiences - from the Eureka Tower to ice skating. We were privileged to have the opportunity to meet up at State Parliament with our local member Mr. Russell Northe, and appreciate the time he gave us on a busy day. School camps are a terrific learning opportunity for our students so we thank the staff who generously gave up their time and family for the week to attend.

Book Week was an exciting time at Lumen Christi when we embraced a 'Pirate Day' to go along with the CBCA 2019 theme 'Find my Treasure'.

The students, as well as the staff, put in a wonderful effort to embrace their inner-pirate and the parade of costumes was terrific. In the afternoon all students experienced a live show, watching a performance of

'BOY' which was one of this year's nominated Picture Story Book of the Year. Among all the pirates we also had a visit from the Churchill CFA trucks as an exciting finale for the Fire Safe lessons presented by Ruth Place and Jack Dixon on behalf of the Churchill CFA.

The Healthy Together program is highly valued at Lumen Christi and this term's activity was a multi-

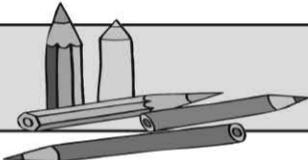
age rotation day coordinated by our Healthy Together team with support from LCHS Claire Watts. On the day the students participated in our monthly walk to school day, then completed three rotations in their house teams. The feedback we received from students indicated that they had taken the opportunity to reflect on how they could consider being more active or make healthier decisions

regarding what they eat.

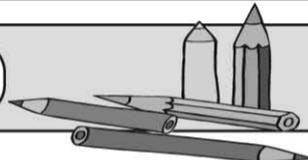
Our transition activities for our 2019 Preps have begun and we welcome any families considering joining us next year to make contact with the office or visit for transition. Ring our Principal, Mr Dave Cooper on 5122 2231 or visit the school website for more information www.churchill.catholic.edu.



School News



Kurnai College University Campus



Tom Green - scooter competitor

Tom Green went to Barcelona for the scooter world finals and was placed 35 out of 55 riders from around the world. He competed against the best professional scooter riders world-wide.

For Australians to qualify to enter this competition in Barcelona Spain, competitors had to have entered in five competitions in their state with a state final to see if they would compete in the Australian finals, which were held in Sydney this year. Tom managed to qualify there and become one of the top fifteen out of forty competitors chosen to go to Barcelona.

The competition there was two runs of 45 seconds

exhibiting your best tricks in the given time. Judging was based on consistency, difficulty, style and originality in all those categories to be the overall winner.

Tom was placed 35 out of 40 competitors. He was not really happy about that result as he felt he didn't perform at his best. Nevertheless, he is ready to try again next year.

Big Day Out

The Year 12 VCAL students have as part of their curriculum the organisation of the college Big Day Out. This is a free college sponsored event for all three campuses to get together at Churchill Leisure Centre from 9.15am-2pm. The students must participate in this activity to achieve their Year 12 learning

to qualify to pass.

It is something the students look forward to.

There will be face painting, balloon sculpting, wheelchair basketball, a petting zoo and quiet activities such as origami and colouring sheets.

The students are able to do all the activities and have food provided for the day.

For the VCAL students it was their responsibility to plan the day. Using last year's feedback they selected the activities then made the phone calls to book the activities, Leisure Centre, and food required. They prepared a budget and promotional material.

From last year's feedback they were able to determine

the popular activities and select new ones, prepare maps to show the location of activities and signage, as well as ensure food that was popular was selected in sufficient quantities to cater for hungry teenagers. Catering for those who are vegetarian and vegan was also considered. They have also worked out a more efficient way of distributing the food through use of wristbands.

This has required a fair bit of planning and organisation but they feel confident that they are prepared. It has been challenging and for some a little daunting, but encouragement from staff has helped to find ways around barriers so they can succeed, working as a team, with

students stepping up to take up the challenge.

The students were happy with their efforts and looking forward to the success of the day.

Chess Tournament

Nathan Britt, who is one of the campus Vice Captains and member of the Student Representative Council, wanted to find a way to encourage more co-operation and communication between students, as he noted that students at school don't often mix with students outside their own groups.

So with help from the SRC and with Nathan as the chief organiser, he arranged a chess tournament.

This is the first year this has happened and Nathan

was thrilled to have sixteen students come along to participate at the beginning of Term 2. There has been a series of two rounds to eliminate players, with winners moving into the next round. At present there are five students left with eliminations down to two for the grand final. The winner will receive a cash prize as well as a large chess piece trophy to keep.

The tournament has met with a lot of positivity and has given students a chance to experience a game not seen much of before. Nathan is very happy with the result and hopes that a likeminded student may take up the organisation again in 2019.



Tom Green

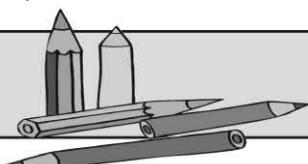


Planning for the Big Day Out

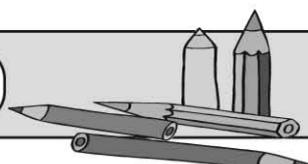


Nathan Britt

School News



Churchill North Primary



100 Days of School!

On Friday August 3, F/1B and F/1K from Churchill North Primary School celebrated their 100th Day of School for 2018. The day was filled with fun, interactive and educational activities that all centred around the number 100.

Some of the activities that the children participated in were: making a 100 Snack Party Bag, painting 100 dots and participating in 100 themed writing activities. Thank you to all parents and carers who went above and beyond with their children's costumes!

It definitely added an extra element to the day.

Transition Days for 2019 Foundation Students

An exciting transition program has been developed at Churchill North Primary School to ensure a smooth transition into school for you

and your child. Those parents and carers who have not yet decided which school they are sending their child to, are more than welcome to attend the School Transition Days to get a taste of our school's programs, teaching styles and environment.

Parents and carers must accompany their child to the Transition Days except for the State Wide Transition Day. Please call us on

5122 1976 if you require any more information. We hope to see you there!

Churchill North Primary School Transition Dates:

Friday October 26, 2:15pm to 3:15pm- Classroom activities with a numeracy focus

Friday November 9, 2:15pm to 3:15pm- Classroom activities with an inquiry focus

Tuesday December 11, 8:45am to 10:45am-

Classroom activities

What 2018 Foundation Students have to say about Churchill North Primary School -

Sophie- "I love learning new sounds." "They help me learn how to write and read."

Thane- "I love counting and sorting things into groups."

Marley- "I love doing Art because we get to draw." "I like making new friends."

Holly- "I loved being in the School Concert because you get to sing and dance."

Liam- "I love going to the swimming pool and learning how to swim." "I like my teacher because she helps me learn."

Learning Club 2018

Churchill North Primary School is once again proud to partner with the Smith Family in order to deliver Learning Club to the students at the school. The Learning

Club program involves students attending an after school Learning Club where third year teaching students from Federation University plan and deliver a program catering for students interests and needs. This year students from a range of different year levels are attending the program with the student teacher facilitators and staff from Churchill North Primary school.

Thank you to the Smith Family for providing the resources to run this highly engaging program and thank you also to Miss Wells and Miss Bishoff for coordinating the program.

Outstanding Learning Display

The corridor of the administration building at Churchill North Primary School is once again adorned with exceptional pieces of learning from the students at

our school. Outstanding work is selected from classroom learning as well as the specialist classes including Physical Education and Art. The display is an opportunity to display the students' learning to the school community and students. It also gives our learners the opportunity to show case their achievements.

Principal and Assistant Principal Day

The staff and students at Churchill North Primary School recognised the significant contribution Mrs Bostedt and Miss O' Brien play in their learning.

The Principal and Assistant Principal were treated with a special morning tea with staff and received cards from the students.

All staff and students were able to show their appreciation for the exceptional work these leaders provide our school.

Rugby Sports Clinic

Some of the grades at Churchill North Primary School were lucky enough to attend a sports session on rugby. This session took place with Chris from Rugby Australia. Children were taught how to hold a rugby ball, how to run with it and also how to make a touchdown. Making a touchdown was the favourite activity of the day, especially if they were able to beat Chris.

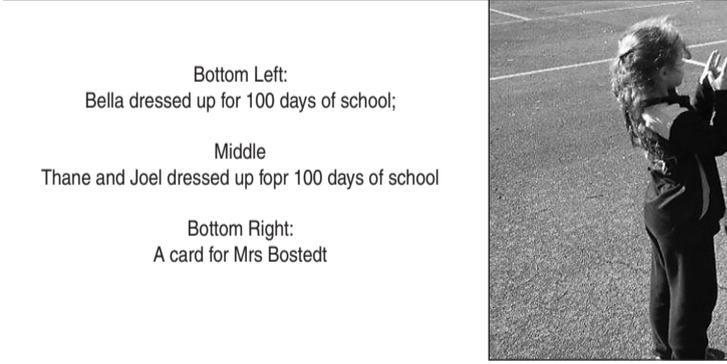
Sophie's 100 Nights of Reading

Our F/1 students have been focusing on their reading both in class and at home. Recently Sophie was able to display her reading talents to our principal Mrs Bostedt for reading at home for over 100 nights.

Mrs Bostedt was pleased to be able to celebrate her achievement with her.



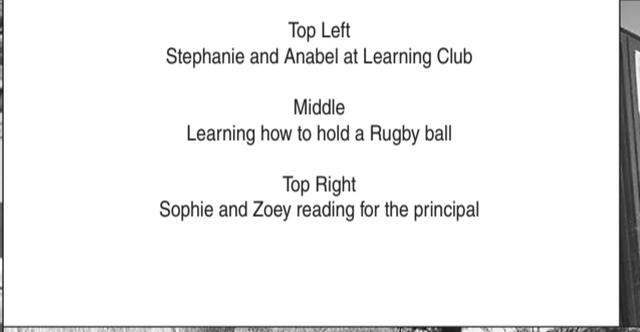
Bottom Left: Bella dressed up for 100 days of school;



Middle Thane and Joel dressed up for 100 days of school



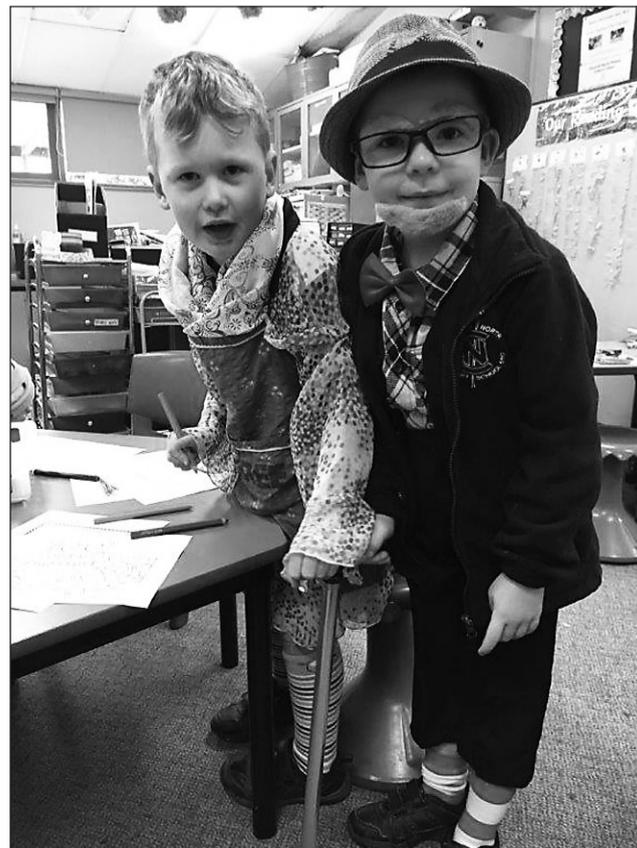
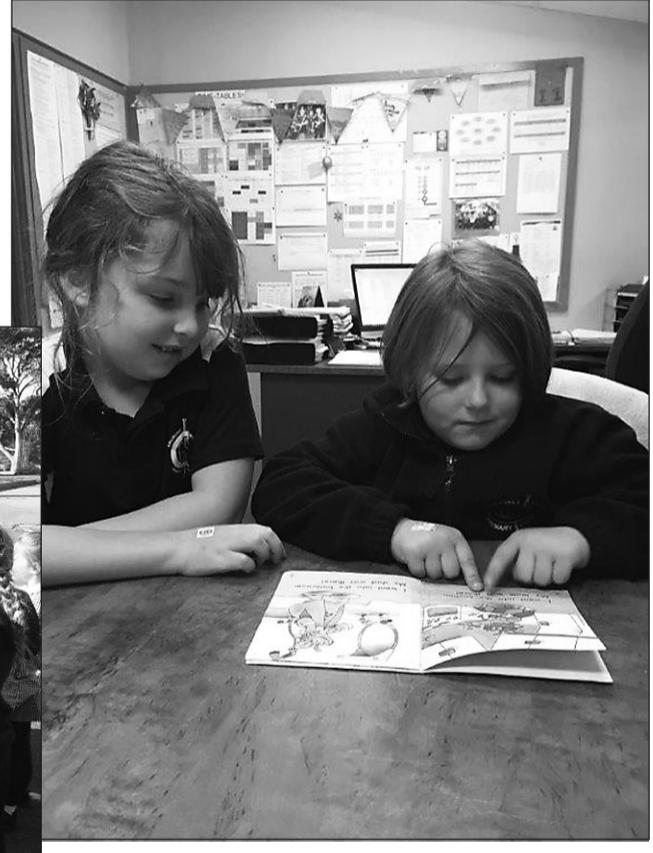
Bottom Right: A card for Mrs Bostedt



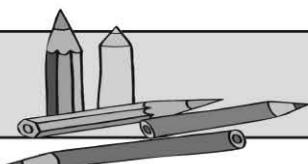
Top Left Stephanie and Anabel at Learning Club

Middle Learning how to hold a Rugby ball

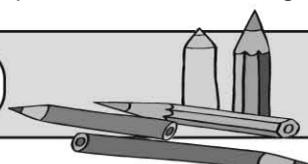
Top Right Sophie and Zoey reading for the principal



School News



Churchill Primary



Exciting News for CPS!

On Wednesday August 15, we had two very important visitors to our school - the Victorian Minister for Education, Mr James Merlino and Member for Eastern Victorian, Harriet Shing.

Our distinguished guests were taken on a tour of the school by our School Captains, and shown the recent upgrades, including

our gaga pit and new synthetic outdoor basketball court, which were made possible through a \$300,000 grant we received from the Government last year.

Reptile and Wildlife Encounters

On Tuesday August 21, we had a special visiting incursion of animals and reptiles to the school.

Every student was given

the chance to touch, hold or pat different reptiles and other animals including a sugar glider and an owl! Students learned about the animals' habitats, what they eat and other fascinating facts. The students absolutely loved the encounter and behaved extremely well during their educational class.

Yinnar & District Basketball

On Friday August 17, we

sent a boys and girls team to the Yinnar & District basketball competition which was held at the Churchill Leisure Centre.

We were very impressed with our students and proud

of their attitudes towards each game and their respect and sportsmanship levels shown on the day. Everyone put in a fantastic effort and our boys' team managed to place equal second on the day.

A very big thank you goes out to our Education Support Staff Austin Hodge, Liam Maynard and Hannah Mills who coached the teams on the day.

Below - Hayley W thinks a snake would make a great scarf!

Right - Jaiden H comes into close contact with a frilled neck lizard

Bottom Right - Liam T considers taking a turtle home as a pet!



CPS Boys basketball team. Back Row - Will T, Brodie L, Lachlan M, Andy T, Hayden M, Front Row - Coach Liam Maynard, Jackson O, Jaxon G, Jordan G, Justin B and Cade R

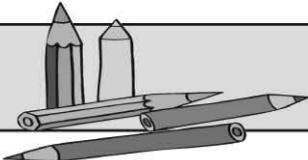


CPS Girls Basketball team. Back Row - Kayla S, Lucy B, Hayley K, Stella V. Front Row - Ella J, Jade H, Ruby T, Jacinta G and Tahli S

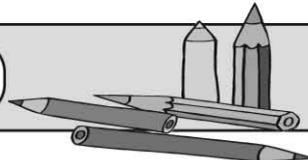


Neveah R, Aaliyah L, Bryce K, Phoenix J, Hayley E, Lamani W, Aurora S and Natalie B holding a giant python)

School News



Churchill Preschool



Term 3 at the Hub Preschool is busy. Since returning from our term holidays, we have lots of things happening.

Grandma Rosie came to teach us how to sew and made a pirate bag. She brought her sewing machine and we saw how she made a rectangular piece of material into a square bag but also looks like a triangle too. Her sewing machine can do lots of different lines of sewing and all she has to do is push

a button. When the sewing machine was going it made the table vibrate.

We have been very lucky to be able to go and visit four schools and have a Prep experience in each of them. At Churchill North Primary School we focused on the "b" sound. At Churchill Primary School we made "wombat stew" which was icky and sticky. At Hazelwood North Primary School we listened to the story of Elmer and then made our own Elmer. We were

a little distracted because we had a delicious morning tea there too. At Lumen Christi Primary School we were able to use the dot and dash robots! Wow, they could go in lots of different directions. Although we loved connecting with our local Primary Schools the best bit was the bus ride. Everyone loved the bus! Thanks to all of the adult helpers who came along with us, without you we couldn't have gone.

Seaweed Steve came to visit kinder too and taught

us all about the marine environment. We learned that the biggest sea creature (blue whale) eats the smallest sea creatures (krill) and has really bendy teeth. The blue whale's teeth are made out of the same material as our fingernails and hair. We were fascinated by the puffer fish which is really called a porcupine fish. When the puffer fish is happy and safe swimming in the ocean, he is little. When he gets frightened he puffs up and frightens the others away.

That's how he came by his name.

Seaweed Steve also had a touch tank that had real live creatures in it. There were sea stars (they aren't called star fish because they aren't fish) and something that squirted water at us. It was called a sea squirt!

We had a big surprise. Seaweed Steve asked us to do him a favour when we went to the beach. We said yes! He asked us (and we are asking all of you) to always take

home your rubbish AND pick up three bits of rubbish when you go to the beach.

Before the end of the term we have Thingle Toodler coming to kinder and we are going to visit Safeway and have a tour.

We have a special day where we get to dress up like something from a book or movie and we have a sports day planned too! We will deserve a holiday after all that work.



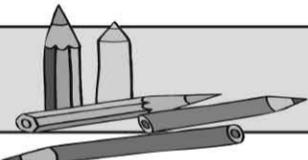
Grandma Rosie



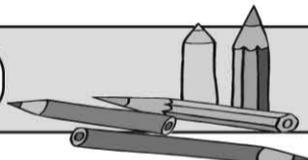
Above - School Visit
Right - Visit by Seaweed Steve



School News



Yinnar Primary



It's hard to believe we are already heading towards the end of Term 3. The school calendar is full of exciting activities and events. Our students have been involved in events both in, and out of the school.

There was much excitement in Grade 3/4V one morning as the students all brought their favourite pets to school for a very special show and tell. There were dogs, puppies, guinea pigs, rabbits and an alpaca!

We celebrated NAIDOC Day early in the term with support from the KESO team. Students tried out indigenous games, looked at artifacts, made bark canoes and listened to stories from the dreamtime.

Our Prep/1's celebrated 100 days of school with an 'olden day' dress up. Two little old teachers - Grandpa Joe and Nanna Hos turned up too!

On the sporting field our netball teams, and our girl's football team displayed great

sportsmanship and skills resulting in great success adding more shields to our trophy cabinet.

In other competition we had several students attend chess tournaments at various schools and we also hosted a tournament at Yinnar. Students competed in several games and also received some expert coaching from the tournament coordinator.

Principal's Day is always celebrated by our students. Secretly all 217 students

wrote and illustrated a page for a book that told the real story about just what Mrs Taylor and Mrs Hall do in their offices all day. The level of imagination that went into the finished product had both ladies in fits of laughter.

Our Grade 5/6's are preparing to appear in a play - 'Currawong Creek' as part of their performing arts class. Auditions have taken place and students are now busily rehearsing their lines.

Bookweek is another

whole school celebration. Students love dressing up as their favourite book character. Mixed age groups enjoyed an activity rotation based on the 2018 Bookweek books and also a special speed read where the teachers choose a short picture book and then race from room to room reading it to each group - it was such fun seeing the teachers trying to get through their book after running from another classroom.

We had a special visit

from Adam Wallace, an author and illustrator who discussed how he came up with ideas for his books and ran cartooning workshops for all our students. There were many giggles and laughs as he described the many ideas that he had used. Students absolutely loved the step by step process of cartooning with some amazing illustrations done by students, especially those that didn't think they could draw!!!!



SPORT

Churchill Bowls Club

The Churchill Bowls Club will be holding a bowls extravaganza during the month of October, with Family Come and Try Days, Barefoot Bowls and Twilight Bowls, all being conducted at our bowls green in Manning Drive Churchill. The aim of the exercise is to promote the game of lawn bowls in Churchill and District and to offer the opportunity for all members of our communities the chance to participate in a recreational and sporting activity.

The Club held it's 2018/19 A.G.M on Wednesday August 8, with G. Turpin, L. Van Den Ham, D. Thomas, M. Newton and S. Turner all being elected as new committee members for the next 12 months. Our congratulations to these new office bearers.

The club has been conducting its Winter Triples Tournaments over the past few months involving bowls clubs from all over the Latrobe Valley. This has been the clubs first foray into

this type of competition and has turned out to be a very successful exercise so far. Our thanks to our Tournament organisers, M. Newton and S. Turner who put in many long hours organising the teams, fixtures and logistics required to run these events. Our thanks to the ladies, who in conjunction with our Tournament organisers, ensured the success of these activities by working so hard in the kitchen preparing and serving the lunches.

The 2018/19 West Gippsland Bowls Division Lawn Bowls season commences in October with Churchill once again representing our town in the pennant competition. We hope to improve on last years' performances where we finished on top of the ladder, however, we were defeated in the finals.

The Churchill Bowls Club will be conducting a Trivia Night on Friday November 16, at a venue in Churchill which is still to be

organised, the location will be finalised in the next week and published in the next issue of the Churchill News. The format will be tables of 10, at \$10.00 per person, a light supper consisting of finger food will be supplied free of charge, drinks will be at bar prices. Good prizes assured.

Our Thursday night Indoor Bowls is still attracting good crowds. If you're looking for some social interaction and a fun night out, come along and be part of the action. To enable games to get underway by 7.15pm it is requested participants be there by 7.00pm. The night generally concludes around 9.30pm. Cost for the night is \$5.00 with a light supper served with tea or coffee.

The club is currently seeking new or past players who are interested in playing Lawn or Indoor bowls with the Churchill Bowls Club. The club can be contacted on 5122 1860 during business hours.

Until next month cheers.



Mid Gippsland Darts Association Winter Competition 2018



DARTS ASSOCIATION LADDER after Round 9

Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	%	Pts
YINNAR TIGERS	9	9	0	62	19	688.9	18
MUSTANG 1	9	7	2	57	24	633.3	14
COYOTEZ	9	6	3	55	26	611.1	12
JOKERS	9	4	5	38	43	422.2	8
MUSTANGS 2	9	1	8	31	50	344.4	2

MGDA Men's and Ladies Singles Championship, August 2: Some fine dart throwing by players in the league for the Championships. Mens Single Champion was Davis Standeven of Mustangs 1 team, with runner up Reno Borg of Yinnar Tigers. Mens Highest Scores by Mark Taylor and Reno Borg, (YT), 177 each. Men's Highest Finish was Mark Taylor (YT) with a fine 120. A fine bull finish by Brian Casey Jnr of Jokers team with 68 scored. Ladies Single Champion was Wendy Rippie of Coyotez team, runner

up Veni Rowe of Mustangs 2. Ladies Highest Score: Kristie Williamson of Jokers with 140 scored. Ladies Highest Finish, Brittany Jewel, Jokers with 71.

Round 7: Yinnar Tigers go on their winning way with a fine win against Mustangs 1, 7-2. A fine top score of 180 by Glen Galbraith (M1). Reno Borg (YT), Glen Galbraith (M1), Robin Rusden (M1) had 140s and Dave Standen (M1) with three 140s on the night. Highest Finish was by Martin Warwick (YT) with 60 scored. Most 100s scored on the night went

to Mark Taylor (YT) and Glen Galbraith (M1) with 11 each.

Round 8: A tough battle for the Tigers this round but they managed to take the win from Coyotez 5 games to 4. Reno Borg had Men's Highest Finish of 94 and Sharon Taylor (YT), Ladies Highest Finish with 64. Reno also scored the most 100s with a fine 13 on the night. Ladies Highest Score on the night was by Wendy Rippie (C) with 121 and also the Ladies Most 100s with one scored.

Round 9: Yinnar Tigers had a bye this round.

Churchill & Monash Golf Club

Saturday 28/7/18, Stroke - Monthly Medal, Mens
A Grade R. Scurlock (9) 73, B Grade P. Williams (21) 71 C/B, C Grade J. Butler (35) 74. Ladies M. Dear 81. DTL D. Cluderay 71, R. Madgan 74, D. Ellwood 74, T. Sterrick 74, D. Byers 75. C/B Mamun 75 C/B. Scratch R. Scurlock (9) 82. b Birdies: V. Monument. NTP: 3rd Mamun. 12th G. Beyer, 14th A. Auld.

Tuesday 31/7/18 4BBB Stableford Ladies
Winner M. Dear (14) and M. McQuillen (35) 37. DTL E. D'Alterio (21) and L. Peake (41) 32 C/B. NTP 3rd. M. Dear, 5th M. Dear, 12th M. Dear, 14th M. Mc Quillen.

Saturday 4/8/18 4BBB Stableford
Winners M. Hutchinson (33) and V. Reid (41) 44 C/B. Runners Up A. Auld (17) and T. Collins (29) 44.
DTL T. Sterrick and J. Sterrick 42, A. Sharrock and R. Welsh 42, R. Scurlock and B. Cleland 39. NTP 3rd P. Smart, 5th P. Smart, 12th T. Collins.



Tuesday 14/8/18 Monthly Medal - Ladies
Winner M. Dear (14). Scratch Winner M. Dear (14). DTL M. McConville (23). NTP 3rd V. Reid, 5th V. Reid, 12th C. Barnes, 14th M. Dear.
Saturday 18/8/18 Stableford Multiplication
Winners B. Cleland (30) and D. Ellwood (13) 71. Runners Up M. Hutchinson and P. Williams 57. DTL M. Brereton and H. Martin 46. NTP 3rd B. Cleland.
Mens
Chris Waterman Monthly - Medal Saturday 25/8/18
A Grade D. Ellwood

(13) 87 74. B Grade H. Martin (19) 100 81. C Grade B. Vleland (29) 107 78. Scratch D. Ellwood 87. DTL D. Byers 78, R. Madigan 78, R. King 78, K. Hills 79, A. Auld 79, J. Langstaff 81, D. Taylor 81, J. Barnes 81. NTP 3rd B. Cleland, 12th B. Kilday, 14th P. Smart. Putts T O'Rielly 29.
Ladies
Stableford / Hemingway
Tuesday 28/8/18
Winner M. Dear (15) 32. DTL V. Verheyen (26) 31. NTP 3rd McQuillen, 12th J. Blizzard, 5th M. Dear, 14th M. Dear.

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