

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Rewarding Young Authors

YINNAR Primary School is encouraging young writers by awarding an 'Authors Award' each week. The quality of writing that the students are producing is excellent. Caitlyn Lawson and James Campbell received their Authors Award last term for their work on

'Gold'. Melanie Bostedt and Kyle Crokston have received their awards this term.

An extract from Kyle's excellent and imaginative work is below, with Caitlyn's, James' and Melanie's on page 6.

The Bubble Boy

By KYLE CROOKSTON Grade 4

When I put the bubblegum in my mouth I realised something was wrong. I saw a big bubble coming towards me. It was coming closer and it was getting faster and faster until I could touch it with my finger. My finger went into it. Then I got sucked into it. I was stuck, stuck in this huge bubble.

I ran home with the bubble still around me.

'Mum, I ate bubble gum and I'm stuck in a bubble. I can't get out!'

Mum fainted. Then Dad came in,

'What on earth is that?' he said.

'It's a bubble and I got stuck in it.' My dad fainted as

well. So I was stuck, me, there, stuck in this bubble.

I went outside and everyone was staring at me. I was getting nervous so I went back inside. Mum and Dad had been lying on the floor for half an hour. I dragged them into the bedroom and left them there...

Later I went outside again, but no one was there. I went to the shop and saw every one was there buying bubble gum. It was unbelievable, really weird and scary. Everyone was in a bubble. I went to a different shop and asked if they had any bubble gum remover. They did. I went home, put a little bit in a cup and drank it. It tasted like dirt. It was really yuk, but it was helping. I kept drinking until the bubble was finally gone.

Everyone else was still in their bubble. I laughed because I was going to live happily ever after.



Teacher Of The Year Nominations

CHURCHILL Primary School is very proud to announce that three members of Staff have received nominations for the Teacher of the Year awards run by the Herald-Sun newspaper.

Jacqui Maiden has been nominated for the Graduate Teacher of the Year, John Turner for the Assistant Principal of the Year and Principal Rob Higgins in the Science Team award. This team includes

Jeff Curwood.

All three are finalists. The school is very excited about this and wishes the finalists very best wish.

Results will be announced on August 19. Win, loose or draw, they count it a huge honour for the high quality staff at the school.

Pictured above: Finalists John Turner, Jacqui Maiden and Rob Higgins.



Cancer Care Centre Churchill Appeal

THE Latrobe Regional Hospital and the Gippsland Community need to raise \$3.5 million towards the completion of the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre.

The Churchill and District News would like to help!

This is our idea - we bring together organisations, individuals and businesses in a combined effort to raise \$4000.

"We have a great community in this area," said Editor, Val Prokopiv. "We would love to bring groups and individuals together because we believe we can achieve more this way."

The inaugural meeting of the Churchill & District Appeal will be held on Thursday August 19th at 7.00pm

at the Co-Operating Churches of Churchill, Williams Avenue, Churchill. Representatives from the Latrobe Regional Hospital will be attending to give us support and guidance.

The Churchill & District News will be launching its 2005 Calendar on the night and part of the proceeds from sales will go to the Appeal.

Everyone is welcome to attend. All you need to bring are ideas and enthusiasm!

We look forward to seeing you there.

For more information contact Tracey on 0422 8231 79, or Val on 0411 053 546.

Advanced Learning Program For Kurnai

EARLIER this year Kurnai College announced an Advanced Learning Program for Students (ALPS) entering Year 7 in 2005.

23 students have been offered a place in the new program beginning next year at the Churchill campus.

Students who participate in the program will study their core subjects at an advanced level in separate classes, where the focus will be on increasing the depth of students' understanding and maximizing the development of their skills.

Information Communication Technology will be integrated throughout the program.

Students will also have access to the extensive extra curricular activities run in the school including peer support,

music lessons, the school band, access to the education precinct, Monash University and TAFE programs.

Campus principal Geoff Block said that he was happy with the level of interest displayed by the community.

"There was a high level of interest from parents in the community in regards to the program and we are very pleased with the applicants and students who have been accepted", said Mr Block.

"I would like to thank the primary school principals for their support of the program and look forward to working closely with our feeder primary schools in the future", he said.

For further information on ALPS please contact Geoff Block on 5122 1455.

Save Our Pool!

QUOTATIONS and estimates for the repairs to the Churchill Pool are being finalised in August and will be presented to council to decide its fate.

Philip Marsh from Latrobe City Council stated at a recent CDCA meeting, that he hoped Council would have all the information on the table for Monday August 17, so discussions can begin.

"The pool is a great community resource for individuals, schools and groups and we shouldn't give it up

without a fight," said Melinda Burr a local student at Kurnai College.

The community of Churchill and surrounding districts can write to Latrobe City Councillors to show to how important the pool is to our community.

If you are not sure what to write or don't have time to compose a letter email us at savechurchillpool@yahoo.com.au and we can help.

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EDITORIAL

Why Volunteer?

This is a question I am often asked. With a full time job, family and a passion for gardening why do I give so many hours a month voluntarily to the newspaper?

There are many reasons. It is good to be involved in the community and Churchill has a very strong sense of community. I enjoy working with and meeting other volunteers. We have learnt new skills through or work and we all get a tremendous amount of 'job' satisfaction!

I would personally recommend volunteering to anyone and there are plenty of organisations who really need people.

The Mathison Park Committee is desperately seeking volunteers to help maintain the Park, the Churchill & District Toy Library need people to help on the occasional Saturday morning, the Victorian Institute for the Blind need volunteers to copy the Express for it to

be mailed out to people who listen to the talking newspaper, and we are looking for volunteers to help raise money for the Cancer Care Centre.

There are many more organisations that need help. It is a great way to meet people and to learn new skills. Give it a try!

In this edition we have many interesting articles submitted by our local schools.

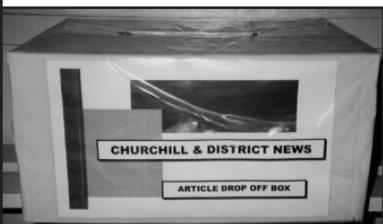
I would like to thank them for their work - we are very pleased to be able to showcase Churchill and District's very talented students!

I would also like to thank our many regular contributors, Bev Thompson, Jeff Sing, John Barker, Zelma Mildenhall, Keith Enders, Lyn Porrit, Peter McShane and Margaret Barker to name a few!. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

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Trial Bus Service – Boolarra/Yinnar

A trial bus service between Boolarra/Yinnar and Morwell will operate from Friday 6 August 2004.

Latrobe Community Co-Ordinated Transport (LCCT), after much consultation at community meetings at Boolarra and Yinnar, has identified a need for additional bus services. LCCT, in consultation with Latrobe Valley Bus Lines, will trial a 10 week pilot program for the communities of Yinnar and Boolarra, with two additional bus services offered during this period.

Residents are encouraged to make use of the additional service over the next 10 weeks, as usage will be monitored by LCCT and results will be forwarded to Latrobe Valley Bus Lines.

All seats must be pre-booked by 12noon the day prior to the service running. Bookings can be made on telephone, 5128 5678. The bus time table for the pilot program is as follows:

DAY	DEPARTURE TIME		RETURN TIME	
	Boolarra	Yinnar	Morwell PO	Mid Valley
Tuesday	9.30am	9.40am	2.30pm	2.40pm
Friday	11am	11.10am	3.30pm	3.40pm

The pick-up point in Yinnar is opposite the butcher shop on Main Street and in Boolarra opposite Top Shop on Tarwin Street.

Paul Buckley
Chief Executive Officer



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Lions and Lionesses Beautify Churchill

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity
SUNDAY 25 July was National Tree Planting Day. Latrobe Shire decided that a practical site for trees to be planted was in Andrews Park West, adjacent to Coolabah Drive.

As part of the Lions and Lioness Clubs Charter of Service to the Community, members decided that this was another worthwhile project.

We arrived at the site at 10am and began the task of digging holes and planting some 420 trees.

Our efforts were coordinated by Shane Oxely of S & K Oxley Landscaping for which we were very grateful, and we thank him very much for his time and expertise.

Lack of advertising by Latrobe Shire meant that the general public were not aware of the event or the location which was a great pity as many in the community, especially our children and youth, who take

pride in our town want to be involved in projects of this type.

The down side of the project is that vandals have already struck and uprooted some of the trees. I

It's a pity that there is a minority who don't have the great sense of community pride displayed by most of the people living in Churchill. Neighbourhood Watch is interested in any reports of vandalism of this type, especially if the perpetrators can be identified.

Next year there will be an even greater project – to plant some 2000 trees in the town. Hopefully the

Lions and the Lioness Clubs will be involved, and we will ask Latrobe Shire to give plenty of notice so that all who want to participate can do so.



Church Times

Co-operating Churches of Churchill
Williams Avenue, Churchill.
Tel: 5122 1480
Glenda and Ian Combridge
Tel: 5166 1819
Sunday Service: 9.30am.
Choruses: 9.20am

Lumen Christi Catholic Church
35 Walker Parade, Churchill
Tel: 5122 2226
Father Malcolm Hewitt
Saturday: Mass: 7.30pm
Sunday: Mass: 9.30am
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays: Yinnar:
Mass: 11.00 am
2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:

Churchill Christian Fellowship
Maple Crescent, Churchill.
Pastor Tony or Hermanna Marsden:
5122 2777
Sunday: 10.00am
Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

Neighbourhood Watch

Police Reliant on Public

By PETER MCSHANE, Area Manager

THE following officeholders were elected at our recent AGM: Co-ordinator Peter McShane, Assistant Co-ordinator Peter Gray, Secretary Angela Jones, Assistant Secretary Ruth Place, Treasurer Nancy Goodman, Publicity / Newsletter Angela Jones / Peter McShane.

Our Guest Speaker, Ms. Rebecca McGuigan from E.P.A. Victoria Gippsland Region, presented a very thoughtful and interesting talk on the E.P.A.'s responsibilities yet only barely touched on the scope of the E.P.A.'s role.

Her talk showed the great scope of E.P.A. responsibilities which are not fully understood by most community members and organisations, and the ways they have gone about implementing these responsibilities to comply with the various Acts and

Regulations.

Senior Sergeant Howard Jones of Morwell Police (formerly Sergeant at Churchill) comments on why it is really important to report crimes and suspicious activity.

"The public rely on police to maintain public order and to make the State of Victoria as safe as possible," he said. "Likewise, police rely hugely on information from members of the public, to prevent and solve crimes.

In fact, there is little police can do without the support of the public. It's not much good complaining about public order issues if you're not prepared to do your bit.

Doing your bit might be as simple as making a visit or phone call to police about something that's not right. If you think it's not right, chances are, the majority of the public would agree. Tell the police, either by ringing or visiting your

local station or by calling crime stoppers on 1800 333 000. In either case, you can ask to remain anonymous. If you provide your details, they will be kept confidential. You may be asked to make a statement to support the judicial process. Your assistance may result in a warning to someone about their behaviour or the processing of an offender for breaking the law.

Ignoring the issue may lead to further law breaking and threats to public safety. This could affect anyone, perhaps someone you know. It could save a life."

Crime Statistics:

Notified Offences for June 2004 were: Theft (Other) 3, Property Damage 3, Burglary 3, and 9 offenders were processed for reported offences in the area.

We would love to see a few more at the monthly meetings to provide a broader range of opinions. The next opportunity is on Thursday August 19 at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre located in the Churchill Leisure Centre.

e-mail: petergmcshane@yahoo.com.au

Neighbourhood Watch Office

HOLDERS - L-R: Nancy Goodman, Peter Gray, Peter McShane, Angela Jones and Ruth Place



What's On At Arc Yinnar

WE have another couple of busy months coming up at arc Yinnar.

Currently running until 26th August is a solo exhibition, 'Inner Essence Scapes', by Roslyn Robinson. These large, semi abstract paintings have a landscape quality and are the essence of places where we have all been in our lives.

On 1st September at 11am the Adult Learners Exhibition will be opened with morning tea, all welcome. This exhibition is drawn from the adult education networks (Neighbourhood Houses) in Latrobe and will consist of a variety of arts

and crafts from the courses that have been run over the past year.

In the foyer are works by a variety of local artists. All work is for sale and it is an ideal opportunity to purchase original artwork for yourself or as gifts for special occasions. Lay by service available for purchases.

arc classes for this semester include

Blacksmithing with Bruce Beamish. Learn the basic skills of blacksmithing on August 21st and 22nd or September 18th and 19th

Character Dolls with Kerry Leak. Examples of dolls from the

workshop are in the front window at arc. This class will run on September 4th and 11th

Collograph Printmaking with Jenny Peterson on August 7th and 8th or August 28th and 29th

Ceramics. Tuesday ceramics continues

Children's after school classes
Ceramics - lidded boxes will run on 18th August and 15th September
arc office is open from 12-4pm Mon - Fri and 11-3pm Sat. Ph 51631310

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Hazelwood Health Centre Achieves Perfect Score

THE Hazelwood Health Centre has been established since 1st July 1993 and has operated from its current site since 1995.

After a recent inspection they were delighted to receive news from GPA Accreditation Plus that they had been awarded a perfect score.

It is understood that only three practices out of the last 150 inspected has achieved such a level of expertise.

Accreditation is a process whereby Hazelwood's staff, doctors, premises and procedures are rigorously checked to ensure that the practice meets all the modern standards required by the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners.

It is not only hard to pass such an accreditation but it is also extremely

difficult to achieve a perfect score and for this reason we thought it worthy of public announcement.

We hope that our regular patients who have been faithful to us for the last twelve years and more recent patients, will be pleased to share this news with us.

In addition to the perfect accreditation score, Hazelwood Health Centre has recently introduced Dr. Vera Nikolic to the current team of doctors, Dr. Sossin and Dr. Fisher, who remain full time and Dr. Edwards who continues to support the health centre together with other duties elsewhere.

We are very pleased to advise that this team of doctors is assisted by our very capable and experienced staff who remain extremely popular.

A further exciting development at the Centre is the acquisition of a hearing booth to provide properly conducted hearing tests.

A link has been made with the Audio Clinic to assist in the evaluation of hearing problems.

We will be delighted to receive any enquires about this new project.

The clinic has just completed an extensive IT upgrade and has recently been featured in Australian Doctor Magazine as a good example of how a paperless office environment in a general practice can be achieved.

Hazelwood Health Centre will continue to bulk bill all eligible patients in Churchill and surrounding areas and we look forward to serving the community into the foreseeable future.

Health Tip For August

'Tis the season for sniffles, coughs & colds. Colds & flu are caused by viruses, and spread by "droplet infection".

This means that an infected person spreads the virus by coughing or sneezing into the air, which is then breathed in by another. Droplets contaminating glasses, cutlery, toys and other things that might be put in the mouth can also spread the virus.

That's why it's really important to sneeze or cough into a hanky or tissue, so those droplets don't spread around and infect others. It's also just as important to wash hands after using a hanky or tissue.

Children should be taught and encouraged to carry and use a hanky or a tissue at all times.

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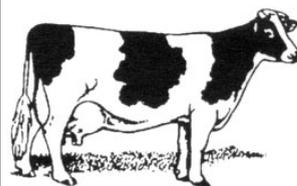
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Saturday Breakfast

BY KEITH ENDERS

TONY Calabro gave a very interesting talk about his life in music on Saturday 31 July.

Tony has been a guitar teacher for 34 years and in that time has taught about 9,600 students including some well known performers such as Jack Jones.

As a student he studied civil engineering for three years until the Principal of the Yallourn Technical College where he was studying, suggested he take a year off and decide whether or not he really wanted to be an engineer. It was a turning point in his life.

He had been singing in a local band and was playing the guitar a little, being self taught. Tony used to frequent a music shop in Morwell which sold guitars as well as other musical instruments and music. One day the proprietor suggested he start teaching beginners the guitar and earn some money and help them sell more guitars as well. He did that and stayed a few lessons in front of the students.

To do the job of being a professional music teacher well, Tony decided he needed to take lessons himself and looked for the best guitar teachers in Melbourne.

Having found a teacher Tony used to get up very early in the morning and drive to Melbourne for

an hour-long lesson. He came home and would practice for hours each day to improve his playing.

The teachers he had eventually moved from Melbourne and Tony could not find another teacher he was happy with. Tony's musical idol was Joe Pass an internationally famous jazz guitarist, and wanting to improve his playing Tony decided to write to him.

Joe eventually answered Tony's letter and told him he was coming to Sydney and if he could get there he would like to meet him. Tony wanted desperately to go but as a budding music teacher, money was in short supply.

He wrote to the Victorian Arts Council explaining what he wanted to do and how his visit to learn from Joe Pass could benefit music students in Gippsland and the Latrobe Valley.

They agreed to finance Tony's two weeks in Sydney to attend Joe Pass's workshops and it became an experience of a lifetime for Tony. Tony kept in touch with Joe until his death in 1994.

Tony in his teaching observed how some of his students had improved their performance in other school subjects as well. Music has been proven to help people in their mathematics and other subjects, and Tony decided that his children



Tony Calabro

would learn music until they finished their schooling. His three children, although reluctant learners at times, have all become very talented musicians, two of them making it their careers.

Tony has a strong Christian faith, which has also enabled him to help some of his music students in dealing with personal problems and troubles and he has used his musical talents in his local church.

As well as teaching privately, Tony has taught in schools as well. His students range from young children to folk in their sixties and eighties.

After so many years teaching, Tony is still very passionate about his music and believes strongly in its benefits for people of all ages.

The details for the next Saturday Breakfast have not been finalised yet, but people can contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 or at kenders@net-tech.com.au for details.

A Question

BY PASTOR TONY MARS-DEN

DURING my second month of nursing school, our professor gave us a pop quiz. I was a conscientious student and had breezed through the questions, until I read the last one: "What is the first name of the woman who cleans the school?" Surely this was some kind of joke. I had seen the cleaning woman several times. She was tall, dark-haired and in her 50s, but how would I know her name? I handed in my paper leaving the last question

blank. Before class ended, one student asked if the last question would count toward our quiz grade? "Absolutely," said the professor. "In your careers you will meet many people. All are significant. They deserve your attention and care, even if all you do is smile and say 'Hello'.

"I've never forgotten that lesson. I also know her name was Dorothy. This is a story that is fictional, but in some ways true. How often do we look at the person behind the counter at say Foodworks or the flower

shop or the Doctor clinic or even the next door neighbour. Life rushes by us every second. Do you stop and think how you can make someone just that little bit better.

At Churchill Christian Fellowship we not only sing and enjoy ourselves we get to know you. We have different functions, young group, ladies group, Bible studies, luncheon etc. come along and meet us 10.00am every Sunday.

Churchill Christian Fellowship Maple Crescent Churchill

Snippets

By RUTH PLACE

PEGGY Yoe from the Bible Society was our guest speaker on the first Sunday of July. She spoke of the 2004 project focused on Pakistan where people are hungry for Bibles to read. Just \$8 will buy a Bible. Our parish raised \$119.50 through donations on the day. Rev. Don Crewe led the service and included an Anglican Communion.

Week 2 saw Garry's depleted, but supplemented Worship Team, take the service. The theme was a challenge to see in what areas we invest our power- a God or world centred life. Rev. Lyn Johnson delivered a sermon to help us focus on relying on God's provision; how God's provision can and does come in unexpected ways. Lyn also challenged us to re-read favourite stories from the Bible, and to discover the true facts for ourselves. Several peo-

ple from our congregation went to Deepdene church for Rev. Dr. Bob Brown's Relinquishment service. Bob will be our new minister, in charge of both Boolarra/ Yinnar and Churchill.

Rev. Lyn Porritt took our next service. Cathy helped us celebrate our 39th birthday with a cake with candles, streamers and balloons. She created a jig-saw which we helped her re-assemble. It showed us how we have all worked together in many different ways, to be one.

It was a pleasure to welcome Bob informally as he attended the service.

We have had several people on the sick list this last month. We wish them a speedy recovery to best situation, and look forward to their return to church.

Week four saw Ian and Mark's Worship Team do their usual stirring

good turn. Their theme was Knock, Seek and Find. We were reminded that God likes to know we are Fair Dinkum, not minding if we persevere in asking Him for things, not just for others, but also for ourselves.

On Thursday 29 July, Rev. Dr. Bob Brown was inducted at the Co-Operating Churches of Churchill at 7:30 p.m. It was a splendid service attended by people from our own and neighbouring churches. There were many dignitaries including representatives of the three churches involved in the co-operation, visitors from Bob's previous parish, Brendan Jenkins, and ministers and members of other local churches. There was a warm welcome extended to Bob. Following the service and speeches of welcome, a bountiful supper was laid on. It was a memorable occasion.

A New Minister At Last!

By RUTH PLACE

THE Co-Operating Churches of Churchill and Boolarra/Yinnar welcomed Rev. Dr. Bob Brown to be their minister, at a service of induction on Thursday 29 July. It is three years since the Churchill parish has had a permanent minister.

All the congregations are looking forward to Bob's ministry with great anticipation. Bob was born on 6 July 1946, and was raised in Oatley, Sydney, on the banks of the Georges River.

After high school, he studied Science at the University of New South Wales, and worked as a trainee paint technologist for three years.

Sensing a call to full time ministry, he switched to Arts, and gained a B.A. degree achieving majors in Psychology and Sociology, while undertaking theological studies at Leigh Theological College.

After working for a year as a Maths/Science teacher in a Roman Catholic School in Sydney, and looking after a Congregational Church, Bob continued his theological studies in the U.S.A.

There he gained an M. Div (1974) and a Th.M (Hons), in ethics (1976). While studying in the U.S.A., he served in two rural parishes.

When he returned to Australia he was appointed to Hurstville Methodist Church for five years. In 1976 he was among the last group to be ordained to the

Methodist Ministry in N.S.W.

To pursue his passion for study, Bob moved to Victoria and commenced part time ministry. While at Essendon he was undertaking doctrinal studies at Melbourne College of Divinity.

After nine years at Essendon, Bob transferred to Murrumbena for five years. During this time he graduated with a D.Theol in Liturgical Studies in 1995.

Bob's next call was to Deepdene where he has been minister for just over eight years before accepting the call to the Co-Operating Churches of Boolarra/Yinnar and Churchill.

Bob is an active member of Presbyteries in which he serves. He has a strong interest in ecumenism and has been actively involved in Interchurch Councils.

In his spare time, Bob enjoys keeping in touch with his two sisters and brother and their families in Sydney, watching films, reading, family geneology, going on long walks, pottering in the garden, and when denying his age, body surfing.

Welcome Bob!



Rev Ann Key, Archdeacon Clem Watts, Rev Bob Brown

Chaplaincy Contemplations

By LYN PORRITT

AT the University everyone has returned after the break and all is in full swing. Welcome to the mid-year intake of students who come from local areas and Asia.

The Spiritual Centre is open for everyone to use and presently there are activities each week.

Mondays: 12 Midday - Buddhist Meditation, 2 August (every second week). 1pm: Bible Study (Chaplain's office in Spiritual Centre) as from 9 August (weekly)

Tuesdays: 12 noon: Relaxation and meditation (weekly).

Thursdays: 6pm-8pm - Shine Christian Meeting (weekly)

Fridays: 1pm-8.30pm - Muslim Day of Prayer and teaching of the Koran (weekly). 2.30pm - Bible Study (Chaplain's office in Spiritual Centre) (weekly).

Please contact me if you would like to use the Spiritual Centre for prayer, worship or some other spiritual happening on 5122 6499 or 5122 6425 or email lyn.porritt@adm.monash.edu.au.

Pastoral counselling and Spiritual Companionship are also available.

A warm welcome to the Rev'd Dr. Bob Brown to the Parishes of Churchill and Boolarra/Yinnar, as their Minister. It will be a pleasure to work closely with Bob in the two Parishes and to welcome him to the University. It is important to develop links between the community and the University and I'm sure he will contribute to this aim.

This year the Church celebrates the Transfiguration of our Lord on Friday, 6 August. The story of this extraordinary experience of Peter, James and John is told in Matthew Chapter 17, Verses 1-9.

Jesus asks them to walk with him up a high mountain and there they see him talking with Moses and Elijah and with his clothes a dazzling white and his face alight.

How extraordinary! And then they heard a voice saying "This is my Son, the Beloved; with him I am well pleased; listen to him." This happening, which the three disciples witnessed, reminds us of the mystery of God and how this mystery cannot be understood by rational terms alone.

We humans need to allow for the non-measurable and the unexplainable in our lives as having validity and meaning. Peter, James and John understood that Jesus was different and special and loved by God as a Son. The Lord, the Son of Man. The injunction they heard was to "listen to him".

We would all do well to find the time to "listen to him". The words of Jesus, found in the Bible are a guide to how to live our lives at a time when it is so easy to be caught up in the idolising of money and material goods and the fear of others; people who are different. Jesus taught us to disregard material gain, not to fear and to love others.

This week let us all reflect on those teachings and how we bring them into our own lives.

Blessings to you all

Composer George Dreyfus Visits Latrobe Valley

By ISABELLA BURAS
ONCE again the Francis Orchestra entertained local concert-goers with a delightful selection of melodies played in the foyer of Kernot Hall as people assembled, collected tickets and waited for the George Dreyfus Festival to begin.



Through a collaborative effort on the part of Baw Baw Shire, Latrobe City and support of South Gippsland Shire many musicians were brought together to perform the music of Australian composers.

What a very special experience the young people of Latrobe Valley were given in the Festival. It is a rare occurrence for composers to leave the large cities. For the young people interpreting George Dreyfus' music it was a memorable experience and they certainly learnt much during rehearsals and during the actual Sunday concert.

The concert started with excerpts from 'The Grand Ridge Road' which was composed for the Latrobe Orchestra many years ago. It was a fine start for the current Latrobe Orchestra.

The whimsical adventures of a naughty naughty 'Sebastian the Fox' followed. This part particularly appealed to the young and the young at heart. Short stories of Sebastian's exploits were interspersed with music taking the audience into a doll's house, a potter's wheel and stolen sausages from the pie man. At the end as an unscripted fox pelt appeared, I wondered surely Sebastian hadn't been caught...?

The Latrobe City Youth Band played

a vibrant selection of pieces composed by George Dreyfus, including the ever popular 'Rush'. It was very interesting to have a background given to each piece.

After the interval a combined Brass Band Ensemble continued playing Dreyfus arrangements and compositions for brass, ending with selections from the famous 'The Sentimental Bloke'.

George Dreyfus is a composer whose reputation precedes him and whose popular hit (Rush) eclipses his other compositions at present.

For the young people of the area it was the chance of a lifetime to rehearse and play with the composer himself. It was a rare experience and a memory to treasure

Thank you Mr George Dreyfus and everyone who helped make this happen.

George Dreyfus with Julia Buras and Rachael conabere above. Below - The Francis Orchestra



N4 Project Complete

Hazelwood/Churchill Guide District N4 Project

40 rugs have been made and will be presented to a representative of 'Anglicare' at the Baw Baw Region Sleeping Under the Stars in August. The rugs were displayed at the Annual Guide District meeting on Wednesday 14 July, and looked great. The wide range of colours and sizes of squares made a variety of wonderful rugs.

Again leaders and girls of the Churchill Unit and Hazelwood Junior Guides extend their thanks to all who helped with the project during the last twelve months.

While the N4 Project has been completed, there continues to be an on-going need for rugs so some participants are still knitting.

At the District meeting Faye Foley accepted the position of booking secretary for the Hazelwood South Hall. Faye can be contacted on 5122 1249.

Hazelwood Junior Guides

Planning has begun for our indoor camp being held later in the year with the Moe Guides. Girls are working on challenges for the International Year of Rice badge. This is the first time the United Nations has recognised a food crop through International Year programs. Rice is the staple food for more than 50% of the world's population and provides 20% of the world's dietary supply.

We have dyed rice with food colouring and made pictures. One guide made a shaker by decorating a plastic bottle and half filling it with rice.

Create a challenge badges - Pets have been awarded to Elizabeth Richards, Monique Hustler and Rebecca Richards.

Our unit meets on Tuesdays from 4.00pm to 5.30pm in the Hazelwood South Hall, Tramway Road. For further information, or if any girl would like to visit please contact Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264 or Faye Foley on 5122 1249

Churchill & District News Short Story & Poetry Competition 2004



The Churchill and District News is proud to announce the launch of our third writing competition.

The first competition was held in October 2002 as a part of the celebrations for the re-launch of the newspaper.

It was a huge success. The support and number of entries received from all the local schools was tremendous. The second competition, held in 2003, was even bigger!

Writers from all over Victoria submitted entries. The local history category was introduced in 2003 and will stay for this year.

Everyone is invited to enter, so if you have a story to tell we look forward to reading it.

CATEGORIES

1. Children (U7) Short Story / Poem or Picture Story
2. Children (U12) Short Story (Illustrations Welcome)
3. Children (U12) Poetry (Illustrations Welcome)
4. Under 18 Short Story
5. Under 18 Poetry
6. Adult Short Story
7. Adult Poetry.
8. Special Category: Local History - My Story.: Our aim is to record the history of the district through the eyes of local residents. (This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length)

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

- ★ All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
- ★ The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript.
- ★ Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
- ★ Multiple entries will be accepted
- ★ Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
- ★ Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
- ★ Entries must be received by 10th SEPTEMBER 2004.
- ★ All pages should be numbered.
- ★ Length of stories are to be: Adult - 1000 - 2500 words in length. Under 18 - 500 - 2000 words in length. Children: up to 500 words in length.
- ★ Poetry to be: Adult - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Under 18 - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Children - up to 20 lines.
- ★ Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.
- ★ The judges decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- ★ Signing of the entry form constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry.

ENTRY FEES

\$3.00 Per Short Story - \$2.00 Student or Concession
\$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Student or Concession
Children, Under &, Under 12 and Under 18 - 50c
Special Category: Local History \$1.00

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS SHORT STORY & POETRY COMPETITION 2004 ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Category(s)	Number of Entries	Cost	Title of Story(s)/Title of Poem(s)
1. Children's (U7)
2. Children's (U12) Short Story
3. Children's (U12) Poetry
4. Under 18 Short Story
5. Under 18 Poetry
6. Adult Short Story
7. Adult Poetry
8. Local History

I have read and understood the conditions of entry and agree to abide by them. I certify that this is an original unpublished story or poem, written by myself.

Entry form can be completed on behalf of U12's by a parent or guardian.

Signature: _____

Entry Fee to be included with Entry Form.

Please make Cheques or Postal Orders Payable to the Churchill & District News.

No Cash or Stamps Please

Send Entry Form To:

PO Box 234

CHURCHILL 3842

A busy time at Hazelwood North

THE term is only three weeks old, there have been many activities already at Hazelwood North Primary School including:

The netball team competed in the Zone Finals at Traralgon.

Year 3 and Year 5 students have completed AIM testing in English and Mathematics.

Some Year 5 and 6 students participated in the German Poetry Competition at the Club Astoria in Morwell.

A new Junior School Council has been elected for second semester.

Student groups and individual students are preparing for the Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod.

Senior students Nikki and Robyn were two of twenty local students selected to participate in a Writers' Workshop held in Traralgon.

Prep enrolments for 2005 are still open please ring the school 51661267 to make an appointment to tour the school.

A Trivia Night will be held on Saturday August 21 at the Top Pub in Morwell, please phone the school for further details or to book a table.

Sam, Alice, Laura and Ryan, students from Year 9 and 10 at Kurnai Churchill Campus visit the school each Friday afternoon.

They work either with students having an art lesson with Kurnai teacher Mr Ross Fitzpatrick or with Mrs Foster or Mrs Miller as they take a PE lesson.

These students are part of Churchill's Peer Leadership group.



Ryan working with Mrs Foster's grade



Alice demonstrating her bootball

HOLIDAYS

By MELANIE BOSTEDT. Grade 5 Yinnar Primary School

Our friends the Langans came with us, organizing was no fuss.

We took a car trip to the airport and believe me the trip was not short.

We took the plane to Hobart, mum was scared on the flight at the start.

When we reached Hobart state we all saw dad waving at the gate.

We got to the unit and it was nice, not some ratty old place with ratty mice.

When we got there we got fed, and it was late so we went to bed.

In the morning we had bacon and eggs, and after went shopping to tire out our pour selfless legs.

But before all that the Cadbury factory we went, and on chocolate money I spent.

We took a boat trip over there, it was boring but I did not care.

Heaps of free samples there are, I also bought heaps to fill the car.

We took the boat back then went shopping, after that there was no stopping.

I bought shoes I bought a book, then we had lunch we did not have to cook.

We then went to La Porchetta's for tea, mum ordered pizza for me.

We got to the spa and jumped in it, we finally got to relax and sit.

Again I was tired and went straight to bed, but before sleeping my book I read. Emma wanted to turn off the light, we then got into a bit of a fight.

Up the Wellington mountain the next day we went, there about an hour we spent. The feeling of the freezing toe, as we got to play in the white snow.

The Salamanca market was our next event, and that's where all my money went.

It was good it was fun shopping in the bright yellow sun.

We shopped for most of the day, then goodbye to the market we had to say.

Kurnai Students Attend Job Expo

KURNAI College Churchill students who are enrolled in a new Pathways to Work subject this semester aimed at preparing them for job options, further study and work experience, attended a Job Pathways Program Job expo at KTECH in Morwell last Friday.

The Job expo exposed students to people from different trades, retail, office administration, hospitality and other industries in the Valley.

The students were advised by Gippsland Group Training of the pathways to their jobs of choice and advised them particularly of the education and work experience required.

Recently, students attended a job expo run by the Latrobe City Council at the Latrobe Hospital for students interested in working in the local health industry.

The Pathways to Work subject is a recent addition to Kurnai College's curriculum to aid all students in preparing for their working future outside of school.

It aims to widen their horizons on the options avail-

able to them and set them on the path towards achieving their career goals.



Kurnai at the Job Expo held recently

New Student At Kurnai

By BEN FOWLER

Picture by JASON BEECHEY
LAST Thursday, Kurnai College enrolled a student of a different kind...Literally!

Nestled high in a tree was a lovable Koala and its cub.

Although it is unusual for a student to bring their child to school, it was felt that an exception could be made because the cub was so cute. No one knows where the Koalas came from but it's thought to have caught the morning bus from Yinnar alongside various other students.

There was a bit of controversy concerning the Koala's nakedness, but it was agreed widely that Koala's don't like being in school uniform, no matter how cute it may look.

The koala, who claimed to be the infamous Caramello, and join classes but was ejected from a few for attaching itself to the ceiling fan. This visitor from the bush attracted a lot of attention from fellow students, but that is expected when



you're naked and covered in fur.

There was a hoard of waiting admirers the next morning waiting to see Caramello and her cub but they never arrived. It is thought that the bio-engineered 7th graders frightened Caramello and her cub back to the bush. We tried to get a statement from Caramello but she was already busy with television commercials and radio interviews.

LETTER FROM THE GOLDFIELDS

By JAMES CAMPBELL. Grade 4, Yinnar Primary School

November 18th 1854

Dear beloved Beatrice,

Too long have I been working on these Goldfields and haven't found any gold. Too long have I been tattered and torn. I cannot work under these harsh conditions. I will be returning on the next train to Melbourne. I deeply enjoy your company. The Eureka Hotel was recently burnt down by rebelling miners. I am annoyed that the government hasn't taken action. My friend Billy was found crushed and drowned in a shaft and another friend called Sam got his head cut off by a guard with his sabre. This is a bloody time. I have given this up. Licences are too expensive anyway. I cannot wait to see you again. This is a brutal time and the guards are out to get me. If they catch me they will fine me and I cannot afford it. See you soon. Please send a reply.

Yours truly,

Jimmy

By CAITLIN LAWSON Grade 3 Yinnar Primary School

Dear Mum and Dad,

I've found some gold in the Ballarat goldfields, but not as much as some other people. It's almost impossible to get a space to dig because there's so many people. It's exciting to think you might find gold, even if it is just gold dust. Now and then you hear someone shout 'EUREKA' and about 2000 diggers start running like crazy, go absolutely nuts and then return to their digging. Some nit-wit digging behind me, dug a hole so big when he stopped for a rest he fell in and found he couldn't get out. A really big nugget has been found and they named it the Holtermann Nugget. I had to pay for a licence to dig in the goldfields and it's been worth it. There's not much crime and no-one has tried to steal any gold, except for one man who tried, but turned and fell into a hole that another man had dug. I'll be home soon.

Love from,

Caitlin

Kurnai Visits FORD

Kurnai visits FORD

25 students across all three Kurnai College campuses undertook an excursion to the FORD Broadmeadows plant last Tuesday.

Students were given a tour of the car assembly plant, and were informed by the company's Careers and Employment Officer of FORD's career options and apprenticeships.

Students were impressed by the 130 robots in the FORD plant and how they operated the machinery and assembled parts.

The excursion was organized by Leanne

Barbour who coordinates the Job Pathways Program at Kurnai College. The main focus was to inform students about the new education levels required for apprenticeships in today's job market.

The Job Pathways Program (JPP) is offered in the school primarily to help students make the transition between school to further education, training or employment.

The program is aimed at students who are considered at risk of leaving school prematurely or at risk of making a poor transition. Teachers do refer students to the program

but parents are able to make a referral.

Leanne and JPP offer a very comprehensive and useful service to students as they cover many skills required by students today including, transition planning, resume writing, how to do a job application, interviewing techniques, job seeking skills and much more.

Leanne is available at the school Wednesday and Thursday at the Churchill campus and on Tuesday and Friday at Morwell. You can contact her for more information through the school or on 0408108301.

Schools

Churchill North Primary School



2005 Enrolments

Enrolments are being taken for 2005. If you would like to have a guided tour or require any information about our school please ring on 51221976 to make an appointment.

Soccer Clinic

On Monday 26 July grade 2D had a soccer clinic, which was conducted by Harry Bingham.



Joel Grade 2 Investigating
Above: Soccer with Harry Bingham

Harry is the Director of Coaching for the Victorian Soccer Federation.

The students all thoroughly enjoyed the session, which was part of the Munchies Program.

Baseball Clinic

Over a two-week period the students in grades 3-6 took part in a Baseball Clinic run by the Latrobe Valley Baseball Association. The students had a great time learning the basic skills of the game and playing t-ball.

Olympic Day

On Friday 30 July the whole school participated in a Sports/Science Day. We had an opening ceremony with the lighting of the cauldron. Alicia Huizer and Taryn Browne shared their experiences of representing Gippsland in the Victorian Soccer Country Championships.

The students then participated in 3 activity sessions on ball science, balancing and a science mystery.

To conclude the day all students participated in the Churchill North Mini Olympics.

Light and Sound Show

Simon from CSIRO visited our school on Tuesday 27 July and the students had the opportunity to investigate different activities involving light and sound. All the students had a great time.

Peer Mediation

On Monday the 19 and Tuesday the 20 of July. The grade 6's went to Kurnai to train to be peer mediators. The training was held in the drama room at Kurnai College.

The training took place around 9:00 until 1:10. There will be 16 new peer mediators in our school to help sort out minor problems.

We would like to tell you that peer mediators are not judges, councillors or lawyers.

We won't solve your problems for you but we will help you sort out your problems. In peer mediation we don't take sides and we listen to how each of you feels and we also take turns in talking.

We have all learnt a lot about Peer Mediation and we will try to be great peer mediators.

The steps for peer mediation are:

A - agree to mediate and help solve the problem.

L - listen to the other person and hear their side of the story.

F - focus on the other persons feeling and interests.

C - create options.

E - evaluate and to find win-win options.

C - create an agreement.

We learnt about feelings and different responses to conflict. A SOFT response is when you ignore someone teasing you. HARD is when you punch, kick or yell at someone, and PRINCIPLED is when you discuss it with someone else. That's the way Peer Mediators respond.

The Peer Mediators are here to help solve the students' minor problems, and to help make the school a better place.



Taryn and Alicia lighting the Olympic
Cauldron



Peer Mediators

Exciting Happenings At Churchill Primary School

Bike Ed Challenge

On Thursday 29 July, Michael Morgan the Latrobe City Council Traffic School's Co-Ordinator, was at Churchill Primary School to launch the Bike Ed. Challenge. The school had a team in this challenge for the first time in 2003.

He will also present to the school 8 bicycles for use in Bike Ed lessons and in the future to use for a Cycling School Bus.

Stencils are to be used to paint Stop, Look, Listen and Think signs on the footpath outside school gates to remind children of sensible road safety procedures.

Walking School Bus Award

Churchill Primary School has received an award certificate from Vic Health and Latrobe City Council for "Outstanding Commitment and Achievement" in running the Walking School Bus. Hank Harbutts will come to the school to present the award.

Jacqui Maiden has been nominated for the Graduate Teacher of the Year, John Turner for the Assistant Principal of the Year and Principal Rob Higgins in the Science Team award. This team



Michael Morgan, John Turner, Jacqui Maiden, and the school captains receiving the bikes donated by Michael Morgan

includes Jeff Curwood.

School Musical - Circus Splendida

Rehearsals are in full swing, with children excitedly learning songs and practicing their lines. The show will be staged on November 9,10,11,12 at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale as from Term 4. ALL are welcome to come to see this performance. BUT be quick. Tickets will sell fast!

The school is very thrilled that through funding from Department of Human, and Quantum Support Services, the artist Terry Close will be Artist in Residence for 2 days on Monday and Tuesday 30 and 31 August.

Terry's show is named "Circus in a Suitcase". Not only will Terry do a show for the school community, he will also run workshops for the children in acrobatics, human sculpture, juggling and hula hoops, and high ropes.

Human Powered Vehicle

The HPV competition will be staged in late November. This year Churchill Primary School will have 2 teams - A and B. With funding from Department of Human Services and Quantum Support Services through

Neighbourhood Renewal, the school has recently purchased a new vehicle.

The dedicated team members are practicing very hard. Children chosen must have a positive attitude, show commitment to the task and display outstanding behaviour. It is an honour to represent their school.

Literacy And Numeracy Week - Night School

On Monday 30 August, the school will have a change of starting and finishing time to allow more parents and interested community members to come and visit the school to see how things are done "these days".

Times are 1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. Recess.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

The special event from 5-6 p.m. will be Terry Cole's performance of 'Circus in a Suitcase' to which the community is invited for a coin donation.

Staff Conference

On 2 and 3 August, the staff attended a conference to learn about strategies to deal with issues which effect the school community. These include self-esteem building, isolation, poverty, adult literacy, and changing intergenerational culture.

Peer Mediation

Thirty grade 5 and 6 students have spent two days training to be Peer Mediators. The program will be re-introduced into the school with a few modifications instigated by the students.

Skills learnt included dealing with conflict resolution, investigating the different ways people think, mediation and recognising conflict.

Four students per day will be rostered at recesses to deal with small issues. Children are encouraged to seek out the peer mediators before resorting to the teachers.

Bush To Beach Night

This will be held in the GP Room and Library on Thursday 19 August at 7:15 p.m. A Science quiz will be conducted to celebrate National Science Week.

Jim Stynes

Jim and his group Reach Program will be at the school 24 and 25 August.

The students will be involved with talks on self-esteem, personal lifestyles, making informed choices, motivational talks to aim for doing your best.

The next day Jim will address the staff.

Churchill and District Primary School Band Hazelwood North Primary School, Churchill North Primary School and Churchill Primary



The school would like to thank the Sanders family who have donated their 3-wheel bike which has enabled Adam Cahill to participate vigorously in Bike Ed

School have joined together to form this band. Twenty students across the three schools are having lessons and rehearsing each Thursday, under Joseph Bonnici and Kathy Elston at Kurnai Campus Churchill.

The school wishes to thank these two for their outstanding work. The students have already performed for each school at a special assembly on 24 June.

On 10 September they will be performing at Kernot hall in the ABC (Absolutely Brilliant Concert) at 7 p.m. They will be appearing with other Gippsland bands and orchestras. For further inquiries please ring Joseph at Kurnai.

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Yinnar South Primary

Farewell Jim and Hillary Knowles

ON Monday 2nd August 2004, the Yinnar South Primary School, during a special assembly farewelled its long time neighbours Jim and Hillary Knowles. The students played musical instruments and sang songs for Jim and Hillary.

Jim and Hillary had lived beside the school for 43 years, and now are relocating to Morwell.

School Principal Mark Anderson said that Jim and Hillary had always been a vital part of the Yinnar South School

Community. "Jim was always ready to lend a hand, or tools or knowledge around the school."

Yinnar South Citizens Association, President, presented to Jim and Hillary a painting by local artist Marilyn Closse.

"We have been in Yinnar South for 43 years and the place does become home after that length of time," said Jim

Jim and Hillary will be relocating to Morwell.

Toy Library Facing Closure

THE Churchill and District Toy Library is an excellent facility, providing new and interesting toys on a regular basis for children throughout the district.

The Library is located in Phillip Parade next to the Community Health Centre. The library is open every Saturday between 10am - midday. The membership fees are \$25.00 per family annually or \$10 per term. Concession Card holders are \$12.50 per family annually or \$5 per term. There is also a fundraising levy for all families \$20 annually or \$5 per term.

The library covers all areas including Morwell, Churchill, Yinnar, Boolarra and districts. New members are always welcomed.

There is large selection of toys

on offer, including baby toys, games, music, puzzles, cassettes/cd's, and imaginative toys, toys to develop coordination plus lots more. Each child is allowed to borrow two toys and one game or puzzle. Toys can be swapped weekly or fortnightly.

The Library asks that each member who joins attends one session per term to help but unfortunately, although there is a demand for the toys, volunteers are few and far between. Consequently the library has been closed on occa-

sions and is under threat of permanent closure.

It would be a great shame if this were to happen. If you are interested in joining and becoming involved please contact Simone Gillett on 5122 3557, colleen Beggs on 5122 2356 or Annette O'Shea on 5122 1074.



CFA

Surprise Celebration

By RUTH PLACE

ON Saturday 24 July a surprise celebration for Ron Bennet, was staged at the Churchill Hotel, by the Morwell and District Group of Fire Brigades (Morwell, Churchill, Boolarra, Yinnar, Yinnar South, Driffield, and Hazelwood North).

The occasion was to celebrate and show appreciation of Ron's 26 years as Morwell Group Secretary, serving under four different Group Officers in that time.

Ron joined the Churchill/Jeeralang Fire Brigade in 1976. Two years later in 1978, he began his 26 year stint.

Fire brigades have changed a lot in Ron's time in the brigade. When he began there was no pre training. You learnt on the job, with hands on experience.

Ron knew a fair bit about fires from growing up on a farm, and attended fires from a very young age.

Fiskville was an overseas communication network facility before satellites came in. It was named Ron thinks, after the then Minister for Communications.

New technology made the facility redundant for the purpose for which it was built. However the C.F.A. recognized it as a suitable place for fire fighting training and so took it over.

It was an expensive exercise to send people for training which happened over a weekend, Friday to Sunday. Nevertheless, Ron has been able to attend training there three times.

The C.F.A. recognized that distance and cost were preventing many firefighters from attending extra training, so organizations like the National Safety Council and C.F.A. combined to erect the present facility at West Sale, home to C.F.A. only now!

Ron attended one of the first Breathing Apparatus (B.A.) training courses for rural brigades.

Unfortunately, two accidents in

buses caused Ron to have to give up B.A. work due to the heavy weight of the tank. However, Ron still attends training workshops to assist where useful.

When Ron became Group Secretary, he also automatically took on the position of Group Delegate to the C.F.A. Region 10 Victoria Rural Fire Brigades Association. This office he gave up only four years ago.

Ron's service status to the brigade is consistent. In 1979-'80, he was Fourth Lieutenant, '86-'88, Fourth Lieutenant, '88-'90 Third Lieutenant.

Then the brigade became the Churchill Urban Fire Brigade. '98-2000, he was Fourth Lieutenant, 2000-2002, Third Lieutenant, 2002-2004, Second Lieutenant, 2004-2006 Fourth Lieutenant. Ron has also been President of the brigade since 1998.

Ron was named "Fireman Of The Year" in 1978 and 1986.

In 1997, Ron was awarded the very prestigious "National Medal For Service" and Bar in 2002, for diligent service to the C.F.A.

This medal is awarded after a very stringent procedure up through the ranks of the C.F.A., being finally authorised by the Governor-General. It is considered so important that no-one below the rank of Chief Deputy Officer is able to present the medal. There are only four presented in our brigade.

Ron put in many hours over the years but not more so than in recent years with the increased administration and in preparation required to



CFA Member Ron Bennet Celebrates 26 Years of Service

stage group training exercises.

Family support is most necessary for those involved with the voluntary work of the fire fighters.

Ron's two daughters and wife Brenda, have had a long experience of Ron responding to fire calls both day and night, and being involved with other brigade training and activities.

At the function, which was a complete surprise to Ron, The C.F.A. Area Manager Gippsland, Ian Symons, presented Ron with a "CFA Certificate of Appreciation" and a special CFA Badge.

Ex Group Officer Adrian Walker, presented Ron with a "Life Member of the Morwell and District Group of Fire Brigades" certificate.

Current Group Officer, Rob Higgins and Group Secretary Sharon Smee, presented Ron with a special jacket with the CFA Logo and Ron's Group Secretary service on it.

They also presented Brenda with a beautiful bunch of flowers to thank her for her support of Ron over the years.

Well done Ron!

Herman Ge In The Clover

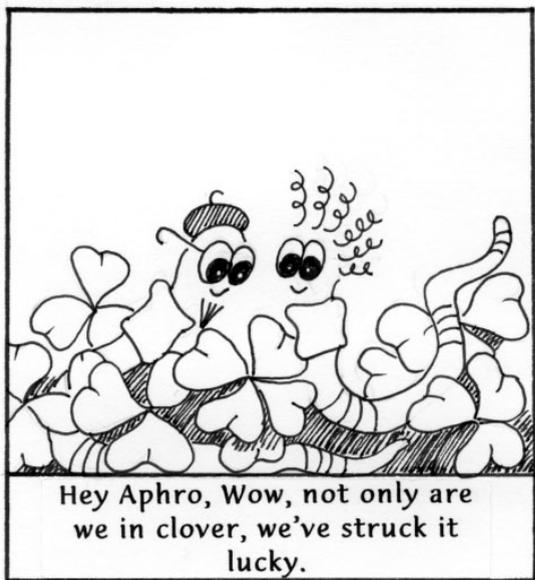
Hi Guy's

Lets give three cheers for Clever Clover, a great addition to green manuring options in the vegi garden. It not only puts a plant cover on the ground to act as mulch, but its roots make holes deep in the soil producing healthier soils.

Clover is a legume crop which develops nodules on the end of the roots that fix nitrogen into the soil, so it adds nutrients back into the soil.

And guess what, it's a 'no-dig' technique. The clover should be left on top of the soil as it dies down or is cut, to form a mulch into which you then plant your vegies. Clover will make soil friable, crumble and generously endowed with us!

The clover should be planted in rows one centimeter deep in spring. As the plant grows, it is important to keep the weeds down as they compete. But once the clover matures it will totally cover the bed and shade most weeds out. Before it dies back, clover will set seeds ready to germinate in the next year, so it is an on growing crop.



When the clover dies back by summer, vegetables such as tomatoes and lettuce and other summer crops can be planted directly into the mulch.

So rekindle your Irish ancestry and plant some clover. And if there are no "little green men" in your lineage, adopt one....you might get lucky!

Cheers from Herman Ge Worm.

Public Meeting Glendonald Estate Entrance Project

A public meeting will be held at the Churchill Community Hall on Tuesday 24 August to discuss the latest development in the Glendonald Estate Entrance Project with the broader Churchill community.

The Glendonald Working Party has voted to establish a new roundabout treatment at the intersection of Monash Way and Canterbury Way East with a new link road connecting the 'new entrance' to Amaroo Drive via Condowie Court.

Latrobe City's Manager Infrastructure Development, Brian Fitzgerald, said the Glendonald Working Party was set up to examine all aspects of a proposed new entrance project that links Glendonald Estate with Monash Way and the greater Churchill area.

"The establishment of the Glendonald Working Party was one of the major outcomes of the

Glendonald Neighbourhood Renewal Project and the Latrobe Valley Housing Renewal Strategy Final Report.

The Working Party consists of representatives from Latrobe City Council, the Department of Human Services, VicRoads, Victoria Police, Quantum Support Services, Glendonald Estate Renewal Resident Group, Monash University Gippsland Campus, the Department of Infrastructure, Churchill and District Community Association and Churchill Primary School," Mr Fitzgerald said.

"The Department of Human Services provided \$20,000 of funding to engage a Traffic Engineering consultant to examine in detail the options for the Entrance Project, and following a tendering process the Glendonald Working Party employed GTA Consultants. The consultants recently completed a

draft report that presented four options for the proposed project. The report was presented to the Working Party last month, during which time the party voted on its preferred option for the next stage of the Glendonald Estate Entrance Project," Mr Fitzgerald concluded.

A community meeting, chaired by Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, will be held at the Churchill Community Hall on Tuesday 24 August at 7pm.

Glendonald Estate residents will be notified of the meeting arrangements via a letter box drop. Following the public consultation process, a detailed report will be presented to Council.

If residents require any further information or would like to view the draft report, contact Latrobe City's Manager Infrastructure Development, Brian Fitzgerald, telephone 1300 367 700.

Lioness Club 1900 Hours Of Service

By MARGARET BARKER, Publicity

ONCE again our club has been busy. All the rose bushes in the garden at Hazelwood House have been pruned in readiness for the new flush of blooms in the spring when it will look just beautiful for the residents to enjoy.

Hospital Emergency Toiletries Packs were delivered to Latrobe Regional Hospital for distribution to emergency patients.

There were 94 hours of service to the elderly this month and 56 hours

to Camp Quality.

On the 30 June we held our change-over dinner in conjunction with the Lions club at the Italian Australian Sporting and Social Club of Gippsland in Morwell.

The incoming Lioness Club President is Vicki Burgess who was president in the past year. Lion John Tipping re-presented her with the gong and gavel and wished her and her board well for the forthcoming year.

Throughout the past year we have disbursed \$3300 and worked 1900 hours of service to our community.

These disbursements and hours include Hazelwood House Rose Garden, Friends of Morwell National Park, Camp Quality, Clean Up Australia, Youth

Exchange, Aid to the Elderly, Lymphodema Support Group, Hospital Packs, Publicity and Operation Teddy Bear.

Our money for disbursements is raised by our members taking on catering jobs. On the odd occasions we may receive a donation.

And as we all know it was National Tree Planting Day recently, so when moving throughout our town and seeing all the new trees that have been planted, remember these were planted by community minded people to beautify our town. This day is held each year. So next year bear it in mind as many hands make light work.

As we are always looking for new members, if you are interested please phone President Vicki on 5122 1614 or Secretary Merrilyn on 5122 2543

We meet once each month at the Yinnar Hotel and all our costs are kept to the minimum.

Arrange a visit and see us - you might like it. Give it a go.



Vicki Burgess and her members who attended the change-over dinner

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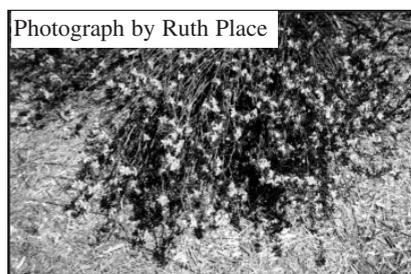
By RUTH PLACE

THERE is much to be done and too few hands to do it.

Please come along to our monthly working bees on the last Saturday of each month, and give a little of your valuable time to help the continued improvement of the park.

This month I wish to tell you about another of the small plants that grow around the round beds in the Arboretum. It is the Blue Grass Lily. The Lily is a tufted plant, growing in clumps. Its roots are fibrous, mostly with tubers 1-4 cm. long towards the tip. Leaves are linear, flat, spreading or ascending, 8-50 cm. long, 3-15 mm wide, shining green on lower surface, glaucous above. Inflorescence erect, 15-70cm tall, axis rather stout, simple or few-branched with leafy bracts. Flowers are blue or purplish, with darker nerves, clustered in bract axils, the lowest cluster subtended by a bract to 6cm long; perianth segments spreading, 6-10mm long, longer than stamens; staminal filaments usually with purple band shortly below the anther. Capsule 4-8mm wide. Seed 1.5-2mm in diameter.

These plants occur usually in damp sandy-clay soil in south-eastern Australia



Photograph by Ruth Place

from southern South Australia and southern New South Wales, through Victoria to Tasmania, with scattered occurrences on the New England Tableland in north-eastern New South Wales.*

In late Spring to early Summer they are a carpet of colour in one of the Arboretum beds. Do please keep your eyes open for them them!

Enjoy the park and please think about giving some of your time at a working bee. It will be most appreciated.

*This information was kindly supplied by Ken Harris from: Flora of Australia Volume 45 and Flora of Victoria Volume 2.



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Lions Club Of Churchill & District A New Year Begins

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

The highlight of this month was our Club Change-over. Outgoing President Peter McShane handed over the reins (gong & gavel) to incoming President Norm Hall at an installation of the Board of Directors performed by Lion John Tipping OAM.

The event was attended by visitors from Yinnar, Yallourn North and Morwell Lions clubs.

One of our major on-going projects is the Camp Quality Escarpade. Arrangements are well in hand for this year's Escarpade with the committee being formed and fundraising started. It starts in October at Sydney, traversing outback NSW and Southern Queensland to finish at Coffs Harbour. Catering at Bunnings goes to this effort for Camp Quality

Our club provided the bbq at the finish of the Tattersall's Cup Cycling Series Tour of Latrobe City in Birch Drive.

Several members of the Lions and Lioness clubs and their partners attended our District change-over as well as visiting Morwell and Yallourn North clubs on their special occasion.

Club members and Lionesses attended a tree planting at Andrew's Park where

420 trees were planted.

Lions Village Licola has a special appeal. It is an Accredited camping premises nestled in a beautiful valley alongside the Macalister River at Licola.

Any Club, Organisation, School, group or individuals interested in using the Village can get information and book this fabulous venue through the Manager at Lions Village Licola on 5148 8791.

The Churchill and District News Birthday Club, sponsored and run by our Lions Club, is still a great hit. Jaryd Downes Smith and Ashlee Flanigan were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher in June.

All children in Churchill and surrounding areas under 12 years of age are eligible to join and each month TWO lucky "birthdayites" will be chosen at random. Make sure your child is registered - just follow the instructions in the Churchill & District News Birthday List published each month.

To all the families in our great community of Churchill and surrounding district, we thank you for your support. Need to contact us? Our address is The Secretary, Lions Club of Churchill and District, PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842.

Dancing At Jeeralang

By ZELMA MILDENHALL

THE Jeeralang North Hall Committee will hold their next monthly old time family dance in the Jeeralang North Hall on Friday August 27th.

The music will be by Harmony Plus and dancing will take place from 8.00pm - 11.30pm. For supper the Committee supplies the sandwiches but please bring a plate.

A reminder that the dance on Friday 22 October will be the 50th Anniversary of the hall.

A display of photographs is being arranged, and the history of the hall written, so the committee would be interested

in hearing from former residents, anyone who regularly attended the dances in the hall, or former members of the hall committee.

On Saturday 23 October a Car Boot Sale will be held from 8.00am followed by a picnic lunch and a bush walk. If you would like more information about the celebrations, and /or the car boot sale, please contact the secretary, Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264.

The Jeeralang North Hall is available for hire. It has an excellent dance floor, heating, and is in a rural setting. Again, contact the secretary for more information.+

Lions Club of Churchill & District Changeover 2004

By JOHN BARKER

ON Wednesday 30 June the Lions Club of Churchill & District held their changeover dinner at the Italian Australian Sporting & Social Club of Gippsland in Morwell. Churchill Lions and Lionesses and partners, and visiting Lions from Yinnar, Yallourn North, and Morwell enjoyed the evening. Lion John Barker was MC for the occasion.

The purpose of the changeover dinner is the installation of the newly elected President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board of Directors of the Lions Club. The installer this year was Lion John Tipping OAM.

The incoming Lions Club President for 2004/2005 is Norm Hall. Outgoing President Peter McShane presented Norm with the gong and gavel badge of office and wished him and his board well for the forthcoming year.

It has been another very busy year with the Lions club disbursing \$31000 in donations and financial assistance raised from a staggering 3230 hours of service, much of this being for the youth and families of our community. The club distributes disbursements throughout the year as needed, not in a presentation format at the end of the year.

Lions International and Lions Projects such as Ride for Sight, Hart Walker, Lions Village Licola, Drug Awareness, Hearing Dogs and Child Cancer Research accounted for some \$8000. Youth Projects including Camp Quality, Ronald McDonald House (Monash), Junior Fishing Competition prizes, Churchill & District News Birthday Club, Kurnai College Academic

Prize, Royal Children's Hospital, schools and appeals added up to \$20400. Local Area disbursements of \$1500 include Mathison Park, Tree Planting, Christmas hampers, schools and kindergartens.

The rest was for appeal donations to organisations and events such as Peter McCallum, Leukemia Foundation, Haemophilia Foundation, Salvation Army and Relay for Life.

Catering continues to be the major source of income for the Lions club. The club is really well set up with three vans - a hot plate cooker, a deep fry cooker and a serving van - and has a good name for quality, cleanliness and value. Our "army of cookgear" has been increased by two "bbq trailers" for small projects. Activities catered for include the Computer Expos, Churchill Festival, Good Friday Appeal, Junior Swim Meet, Junior Fishing Competition, National Tree Planting Day, Red Shield Appeal and Bunnings sausage sizzle for Camp Quality.

Our biggest money raiser each year is setting up and catering at the Outdoor Expo - some 800 hours - assisted by the Lioness club and Morwell and Yinnar Lions. Other fund raising is the selling of Christmas trees, Lions Christmas Cakes and Lions Mints.

Other activities the club is



Peter McShane hands over the Badge of Office to incoming President Norm Hall

involved in are Australia Day, Camp Quality Escarpade (car rally), Santa visits, letters to Santa, Clean up Australia Day, Lions Village Licola, wood deliveries, Mathison Park and the very popular Churchill & District News Birthday Club.

The "Pub Raffle" each week raises money to support Youth projects such as the Junior Fishing Competition, school and kindergarten appeals and the Lions sponsored Birthday Club.

With the continuous dedication to service of the members of the Lions Club and the wonderful support of the community, 2004/2005 will be another great success.

Lions Club Structure 2004 / 2005:

President - Norm Hall, Immed Past Pres - Peter McShane, Secretary - Trevor Burgess, Treasurer - Peter North, 1st VP - Reg Grisotto, 2nd VP - Bob Lowick, 3rd V - Bruce Cassidy, 2 year Directors - John Barker, Wally Osuch, 1 year Directors - Ron Draeger, Robin King, Tailtwister - Ross Norman, Safety Officers - Ray Medew, Trevor Burgess, Membership - Robin King.

Green Corps Project In Churchill

By MARGARET GUTHRIE

WORK has started at the southern end of Phillip Parade on an extension of the Eel Hole Creek Walking Track to link it to the path through Glendonald Park.

Ten young people (two from Churchill) have been employed on the 6-month project, along with a full-time supervisor.

I caught up with the team last week as they worked in the winter sunshine.

"We've been working on the new path for about three weeks" said Lloyd, one of the young men working on the project. "About another three weeks and we should have finished constructing the path".

"That's if it doesn't rain too much," laughed another.

"It'll be good when it's finished," said Charlie, joining in. "Every day we see people walking or riding their bikes on the road across here. They come along the Eel Hole Creek track and then they have to use the road. It'll be a much better walk when we've finished making this path."

"When it's too wet to work outdoors we have theory and paperwork to do" said Lloyd.

"The project provides a range of training for the youth employed, from First Aid and Occupational Health & Safety procedures to

Environmental Work Practices, Basic Chemical Safety Rules and Introductions to landscaping and natural area conservation," explained Eric, project supervisor.

"Next year I'd like to study Civil Engineering at University" Lloyd went on. "What I'm doing on this project should be really useful."

"I will be going back to TAFE next year" said another. "I like working outdoors; it's good fun."

"I was doing a bit of private landscaping work before I got this job," chimed in another. "This project will give me more qualifications and experience in this field of work."

"I was playing Playstation Games before this," laughed one youngster.

"I'd dropped out of school and was just hanging about too," said another. "It's good to be occupied and get paid for it."

"The project is a really good opportunity for us all," said Charlie. "It's a chance to put something back into our community and everybody benefits."

Further works to be done by the



project team include tree planting and weed control along the creek and the construction of more seats and a rotunda along the existing Eel Hole Creek pathway.

"Interested members of the local community are very welcome to stop for a chat about the project," said Eric. "One of the project aims is to engage with the community to promote interest in the local environment. We'll be holding an official launch in the very near future and inviting locals to attend."

The works are part of the Green Corps project in Churchill, a Federally funded Department of Families and Children's Services program, managed and delivered through a partnership between Latrobe City Council, Greening Australia and Job Futures. Further information can be obtained from Jane Coolidge at Latrobe City Youth Services on 5132 2800.

----- Youth Yard -----

Pokemon Ruby / Sapphire Help

by LCD



After you defeat the gym leader go outside of the gym and you will see a team aqua/magma member running away from a Devon researcher.

The Devon researcher will ask you to help him get the Devon goods back from the team aqua/magma thief.

After speaking to the Devon researcher, heal your Pokemon.

Then go left of Rustboro City and battle the trainers. Continue left and go in the cave nearby.

Battle the team aqua/magma to get a Wingull back for Mr. Briney, while at the same time getting the Devon goods back.

Go back to Rustboro City in order to heal your Pokemon.

Before you can heal your Pokemon the Devon researcher will get you to go to the top floor of the Devon building and

speak to the owner of Devon Corp.

He asks you to take the Devon goods and a letter to Steven and Capt. Stern. The letter goes to Steven, but the goods go to Capt. Stern.

Go down from Rustboro City and go to Mr. Briney's house and he will take you to Dewford City.

Once you get to Dewford City heal your Pokemon at the Pokemon centre and go into the Gym and battle.

Once you beat the gym leader, talk to a guy next to the gym and he will give you an old rod. Use it to catch a MagiKarp. Go heal your Pokemon at the Pokemon centre again.

After healing your Pokemon go north (up) and enter a cave to get Flash. Go deeper in the cave and find Steven, give him the letter and he will give you Steel Wing, which is a tm.

More info next issue

Mindtrap Madness

Question

Your Answer

If it takes 6 men 6 days to dig 6 holes, how long would it take 1 man to dig half a hole?

Which one of the following would see most clearly in total darkness? A leopard, a bat or an owl?

Why are 1990 American dollar bills worth more than 1989 American dollar bills?

You throw away the outside and cook the inside. Then you eat the outside and throw away the inside. What did you eat?

How many times does the letter "f" appear in the following statement?

FANNY FILINGER WAS OF THE IMPRESSION THAT EIGHTY-SIX YEARS OF HISTORY SHOW THAT SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE IN EVERY CASE OF FUTURE GENERATIONS.

Shadow and his men searched the frozen tundra for escaped convict Sid Shady. Just as they were about to give

up one of Shadow's men spotted a body. Shady was found lying dead in the snow. There were no tracks leading to or from the body. The cause of death was partially due to the unopened pack on his back. Shady did not die of thirst, hunger or cold. What was in Shady's pack that led to his death?

In Hawaii, if you drop a steel ball weighing 5 pounds from a height of 45 inches, will it fall more rapidly through water at 20 degrees Fahrenheit, or water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit? Or will it make no difference?

A man and his son were rock climbing on a particularly dangerous cliff when he slipped and fell. The man was killed, but the son lived and was rushed to hospital. The surgeon looked at the young man and declared "I can't operate on this boy, he is my son." How could this be?

Mrs. Shady is lying dead on a bed and on the floor beside it is a pair of scissors. The scissors were instrumental in her death, yet there is no trace of blood. Mrs. Shady's body reveals no signs of any cuts or bruises. How could she have been murdered with the scissors?

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CHAPTER 8: THE MAGE TWINS

BY JAZZMAN and STORY MAN

By the great Jazzman and the just as great Story man! "So who are you guys anyway? Some sort of circus duo?" asked Jarrod, still looking around the room.

"No! How dare you call us circus employees!" snapped Brodo. "We are the famous mage-twins!"

"... .. Right..." said Jarrod, in complete shock and wonder. Jarrod was very puzzled indeed! Every few seconds there was a new question popping up in Jarrod's head. However, he didn't have the guts to say anything!

"I suppose you aren't from around here, are you?" asked Brodo.

"..."

"Where are you from then?"

"..."

"Look! It's polite to answer someone when they ask a question!"

"..."

"Just answer the darn question kid!" "..."

"Urrghh!" By this point in time Brodo was extremely annoyed and very impatient. Finally Jarrod replied "Do you know where the next town is?"

"WHAT?" shouted Brodo in surprise.

"Well? Where is the nearest town?" repeated Jarrod.

"@%\$*#!"

"You know it's polite to answer a person when they ask a question..." explained Jarrod.

"GET OUT!" screamed Brodo, pointing at the front door and holding his breath.

"But sir..." said Crystal quietly. "We need to know where the nearest town is..."

Almost about to burst, Brodo chucked the three out the front door, slamming it behind them.

"Well...that was weird," thought Jarrod sitting on the wet grass.

Meanwhile, James was just about to complete his first bit of training. But he couldn't figure out where he had to go. Maybe if he paid more attention in his direction and mapping class...

"Oh sh-ugar, where the heck am I?" wondered James. Sweat was running down his face like it was coming from a tap! GRRR!

"Great! Another one!" said James, preparing for another battle. You see James' test is to find a GF (Guardian Force) in the northern caves and return to the garden in a certain amount of time. But it was not as easy as he thought. A large group of monsters are in the cave, like Air Devils and Bombs and even the legendary SaberDrake! He doesn't realize it yet, but he isn't very far off from the GF now and he only has to destroy a couple more monsters to reveal it...

...to be continued...

Huge Chalk drawings

By Kurnai Churchill Students
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Above- work by Sophie Lord and Sarah Wilson



Students at work

Whats Hot and Whats Not

BY KOOL KIDSZ

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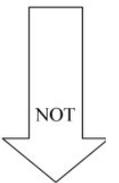
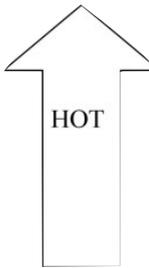
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Motorbike Riding

By MICHAEL BEDFORD

ONCE upon a time Michael, Bradley and Allan went motorbike riding. It was going to be the best day of my life. It took us about one hour to get there. Allan, Bradley and I got out of the car and there were lots of people there. We got onto the track. I knew it was going to be a good day.

Bradley started up his motorbike: it sounded mad. Allan started his: it sounded mad too. Bradley and Allan took off. Bradley did a 'no-hander back-flip' over the first jump and a 'superman seat grab' off the second jump. I said to myself "That was good; I wish I could do something like that."

Allan was right behind him. Allan pulled off a 'double footer cancan'. I was amazed at what they both did. I thought I had better start up my motorbike, so I did. I took off and spun the wheels.

Mud flicked up everywhere. I was loving it. I went over the first jump slow, but I went flying over the second one. I was in the air that high I could see Bradley and Allan.

I caught up to Allan and Bradley and I said to them "Watch this, you won't believe what I'm going to do." I sped off and went up the jump and did a double back-flip. Allan couldn't believe what he had just seen. I saw Bradley; he came up beside me and I said, "What are you doing?" and he said, "You will find out - watch this."

He went up the jump and he did a front flip. I thought he was going to kill himself. He landed the jump perfectly. I couldn't believe it.

I rode up to him and I said, "That was nice." He said, "I know." Allan said, "We will make a move home soon," and I said, "OK." Allan, Bradley and I went up the same jump at the same time and did a back flip at the same time. Everybody that saw us went wild.

We all put our bikes on the back of the Ute and went home. When we got home our girlfriends said, "How did you go?" and we said "Good." Michael, Allan and Bradley lived happily ever after.

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



It Should Have Been Called Hazelwood

By RUTH PLACE

DON and Anne Stewart settled in Churchill in March 1966. They weren't the first family, but not far off it! They arrived soon after the Watts, Huttons, and Langs. Don and Anne have four children. John, the eldest, attended Hazelwood South School, Victor, Mary and Jo (Joseph), Churchill Primary School. They were part of eighty- three children in McInnes Crescent.

At first, Don says, if you had no car, there was no way to get to Morwell. A little later a small bus was provided. They liked to shop in Yinnar. It is hard to imagine now, but their house overlooked an undivided Switchback Road, to open paddocks beyond. It took large earth-moving equipment to move a hill to make Switchback Road into a divided road. Originally it was to be one of the main access roads into Churchill, but that didn't eventuate.

Don was born in Yallourn, but spent some of his growing up days in the Family Home in Elgin St. Morwell. Later his family moved back to Edgehill Road in Yallourn. Don is disappointed that there is no plaque or other memorial to mark the existence of Yallourn.

He has some fond memories of Yallourn. The old Theatre was a favourite place of entertainment. He recalls going up the stairs to the Dress Circle, and the provision of a Crying Room for families with babies.

Don was a child during the war. He remembers a time while at the swimming pool, a plane flew over Yallourn and didn't identify itself. Sirens blared out and people ran. Six guns placed around the town for its protection, were fired. There was a five mile radius around Yallourn which was a clear zone for aircraft. The pilot turned out to be an American. The plane was shot and crash landed near Rosedale. Others were

fired on too. Once a piece of shrapnel came through a roof and knocked a hole in the table.

Anne grew up on a sheep farm on York Peninsula in South Australia. While on holidays in Morwell, Anne and Don met. Anne said, "That was it!"

In October 1959, they were married in Adelaide. At first they lived in Hourigan Road Morwell. One winter there was so much water under the house, that they could hear frogs splashing around in it. Houses in Churchill were becoming available.

They put their names down and were pleased when they were able to move in. They had a wonderful uninterrupted view, over Switchback Road, with cattle to help Anne feel she was back on the farm.

The roads around Churchill in those days were dirt roads. McInnes Crescent was sealed one week after they moved in. Monash Way ran into the hills, not as now, continued on to Boolarra.

The road from Morwell was changed to accommodate the overburden dump. The section from Acacia Way up to Churchill was straightened. Tramway Road was the site of a horse-drawn tramline for timber to be transported from the foot of the Jeeralangs to the Maryvale Siding, leading to the A.P.M., hence its name.

The houses were installed with briquette hot water services and briquette fires for heating. The briquette dust and ash was very messy. As soon as they could they changed over to bottles gas.

These bottles had to be taken to Yinnar where there was a tank located for re-filling. This event was looked on as a treat, as they would have lunch out, the kids having a pie and Mum and Dad having a counter lunch.

Don has a high regard for the old Gas and Fuel Corporation. It not only produced petroleum, but many other bi-products for paint, pharmaceuticals, and other chemical products. It was closed down when natural gas became available to the area. The Gas and Fuel Corporation was built by Stewart (no relation) and Lloyds

Construction, for which Don worked. The old gas and fuel pipeline is still under the ground. When Churchill was big enough, natural gas was piped to our streets.

The Stewarts house had a fence, but not a gate. Early attempts to get a lawn growing over the clay and mud had a few disasters. One disaster was when Hereford cattle from across Switchback Road got in and trampled all over the grass.

Before the doctor was established above the Shopping Centre, a trip to the doctor necessitated a trip to Traralgon.

Don later worked for Simon Carves Construction for a short time. While with them he worked on the construction of Hazelwood Power Station. Then he went to the S.E.C. In Don's opinion the S.E.C. was a good employer, a public service. He said, "Lots of people wouldn't pull their weight, but there were lots of good workers too. Everyone had a job." Don retired from the S.E.C. due to ill health. But surgery gave him a new lease of life.

When the children were young there wasn't any entertainment, so families made their own. They often went to Billy's Creek "which was much better than now." They also went for picnics along the Morwell River. "It is neglected now".

Don's Mum's family has lived in this area over 100 years. Don's grandfather used to pick up the milk and cream cans from the farms and cart them to the bottom of Commercial Road where there was a butter factory, located right beside the railway line. It was burnt down many years ago with no remains.

Waterhole Creek flowed that way. In those days "the water was pristine, crystal clear". Don remembers a three and a half pound rainbow trout being caught by one of the Jackson's. At four and a half, along with other members of his family, Don would walk from Elgin Street in gumboots, to go to catch eels. At that stage the population of Morwell was about 800.

Bridle's Estate was a swamp in the middle of Winter. Don and his family would take Tilley Lanterns and go and spear eels. The eels were cooked.

Their tough skins were removed by nailing them to the shed wall. A sharp knife put a cut all round the head, and then the skin was pulled off. Mum then boiled or fried the eel in a pan. She would swear never to do it again, because sometimes they wriggled as they were being cooked.

One of the worst things to happen here according to Don was the ignoring of the petition to call the town Hazelwood, not Churchill!

Don and Anne are very proud of their four children's achievements. John, Victor and Jo are all successful in their chosen fields, John being one of the first graduates of the School of Engineering at Monash.

Jo was a BMX champion, and raced on the old track off McCormick Street, as well as all over Victoria. Mary is well known in these parts for her beautiful voice. In 1999, she had the privilege of singing with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra at the Melbourne Town Hall and with Anthony Warlow, in the production of The Magic Flute, at the State Theatre. Both Anne and Don liked to sing, and Anne played the piano. Anne can remember having a good old sing song around the piano with her Mum.

It has been a good life they both conclude.



Don and Anne Stewart

Above Right: View over the undivided Switchback Road

Wheels Around Town - Rachel and Gary

By MARGARET GUTHRIE

RACHEL and Gary Marcus are two youngsters with motorbikes who live, and go to school, in Churchill. Dad has an assortment of car parts in the garage. I spent a pleasant couple of hours one Sunday afternoon 'Talking Bikes' with them...

"We really wanted bikes" said Rachel, aged 12. "Yeah, we nagged Dad for them," said Gary, almost 10. They both laughed. "Dad finally gave up and got them for us."

First came Gary's, not quite a year ago - a Honda QR 50cc. Rachel's was bought (not running) a few months later. It's a Yamaha PeeWee 50cc, but had to be rebuilt before she could ride it.

"Parts cost a fortune - \$170 for an exhaust pipe!" exclaimed Dad. "I made a new one out of an old bike handle for Rachel's bike." It was bored out when Dad rebuilt the motor, so is actually bigger than a 50cc. Which suits Rachel fine. "I love going flat out!" said Rachel. "Madame Rev Head," said Dad.

Both bikes are 2 strokes with standard knob-by tyres. There are no gears; they have a centrifugal clutch and are easy to learn to ride on.

"I just got on, crashed a few times and then I rode it," said Gary. "They learnt in the back yard," said Dad. "They work out stop and go, then they're right." Rachel laughed again. "I just got on the bike and revved it!"

"We have to wear helmets, gloves and goggles when we're riding," said Gary. "It's one of the rules!" said Rachel. "Proper footwear too," added Dad. "It's one of the conditions if they want to ride - they have to wear all the right gear, even in summer."

"We wanted our own bikes," said Rachel. "We got sick of going out watching Dad and sharing his bike. We had to earn them by doing chores and they were rewards for good behaviour."

"The whole family goes out," said Gary. "Dad takes the trailer with the 3 bikes," said Rachel. "Mum has an old Honda SL70" explained Dad. "Mum brings the video and records. Dad rides Mum's bike and they take turns."

The family usually goes up to the pine forests to ride, but have been to the old quarry at Driffield a couple of times. There's also 'the paddock', 5 acres owned by a friend. "We go out for 2 to 3 hours at a time," said Dad. "It depends on

the weather."

"It's best when it's muddy," said Rachel. "It's more fun!"

"Yeah, you can do doughnuts easier!" said Gary.

"Riding tires you in the heat," explained Rachel. "After it's been raining it's cooler. You can ride through puddles and have fun. You don't get saturated, just a bit muddy."

Dad does all the maintenance. "We don't help when he's fixing them," laughed Rachel. "We stay out of the way." Gary added "But we wash and clean them. We sometimes earn money by washing Dad's bike as well."

"They have to clean the rubbish out of the car too," added Dad. "That's another condition if they want to go out riding - don't destroy anything and don't dump rubbish. It all goes home in the car. The local authorities like police and pine forestry guys don't seem to mind if you do the right thing."

Rachel says she's starting to feel a bit cramped on her little bike. "I'd like a bigger frame," said Rachel. "Dad's got a

motorcross bike, but it's too big." (It's a Honda CR80) "And very fast! I wouldn't mind having a road bike either, when I'm old enough."

Gary wants a 4-wheeler. "But not a road bike," he added. "Too dangerous. Although I'd like a Harley."

Sounds like a bike fan to me.



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MARK Coleman was born in Queensland, waiting for the potential invasion of the Japanese.

Mark really enjoyed growing up in the Yinnar area and was actively involved in many community groups- The Herd Testing Association, Farmer's Discussion Groups, hall and school committees, Yinnar Football and R.S.L. Clubs. Some of Mark's happiest times were spent establishing the Yinnar Bowling Green.

He is sadly missed by his wife Millie, daughter LEEANNE Vickers, son Garry and grand children Matthew, Jodie, Emmy and Brent, and great granddaughter Isabella.

Included in these 63 years were a number of years serving in the army in the 13th Armored Regiment, with tanks, especially

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CDCA

Annual General Meeting

PHILIP Marsh from Latrobe City Council and Eric Wisekopf from Green Corps were guest speakers at the CDCA Annual General Meeting held recently.

Eleven thousand students have received training through Green Corps since its beginning in 1996, explained Eric. The programme gives young people the chance to take part in projects designed to preserve and re-establish the natural environment. Many of these young people have since moved into apprenticeships or jobs.

Green Corps currently have a team of young people working in Churchill, linking Glendonald Park to Eel Hole Creek.

Philip Marsh from Latrobe City gave a very positive view of the City and the Council. Though the community has struggled through high unemployment in recent years it has proven a resilient community, he said. The relocation of the Latrobe City Headquarters, he believes, will improve the efficiency of services offered. He also said that, in regard to the Churchill Swimming Pool, all the quotes from various builders and repair companies were due in shortly and a full report will be presented to Council for consideration.

Some of the highlights of the year for the CDCA include the provision of public toilets in the Churchill Shopping Centre, development of the website - Churchill.Gippsland.com and the development of a Churchill Citizen of the Year Award.

CDCA President Margaret Guthrie thanked all those who

had worked on the Committee for the past year, in particular those retiring from their positions. Don Flanigan, Gordon Oakley, Peter Dathan, Liz Olquist and Tom Lawless, were recognised and thanked for their work over many years.

The new CDCA Committee consists of Rob Whelan, Graham Lucas, Peter Walker, David Abbott, Margaret Guthrie, Peter McShane, Tracey Burr, Bev Thompson and David Guthrie.



CDCA Committee L-R Front Row: BevThompson, Margaret Guthrie, Tom Lawless, Back Row: Rob Whelan, Peter Walker, David Guthrie, Graham Lucas, Peter Dathan, Don Flanigan

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The lucky "Birthdayites" for July were
Jaryd Downes-Smith and Ashlee Flanigan.

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Birthdayites!



Jaryd Downes Smith (left)
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Ashlee Flanigan (below)
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The July 'Birthdayites' were all smiles as they were each presented with a \$15 voucher for Churchill Newsagency by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill & District.

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Glendonald Residents Group (GRG) inc. Annual Report

OVER the last 12 months GRG Inc. has been actively involved in local events and networks, while also consolidating itself as a formal Association.

The Group has met monthly, at Glendonald Kindergarten and has been able to lend a hand there, through contact with staff and parents.

We successfully obtained some general purpose funding from the Dept of Human Services, which included Public Liability Insurance coverage, in addition to the "seeding" funds received from Quantum Support Services.

The Glendonald Tool Library has been established, with gardening tools available for loan to Glendonald residents and Glendonald based working groups. Through this scheme the Group has been able to practically support the Green Corps project, currently working in Phillip Pde constructing a path to link the Eel Hole Creek walking track with Glendonald Park.

GRG Inc. identified the construction of this path as being a desirable and achievable priority to further establish physical links between Glendonald Estate and Churchill at large. By networking with the Churchill & District Community Association (CDCA), the Glendonald Neighbourhood Project Committee and Latrobe City Council, we have seen the start of these works.

Continuing involvement in the activities of Neighbourhood Renewal has seen various group members participate in a variety of forums, working parties and committees around matters of concern to residents.

The Group has conducted its own social activities in Glendonald Park for all Glendonald families at Christmas and Easter, and participated in the Churchill Festival, also held in the Park, in May this year.

As a result of the Group's lobbying, Council erected "Children Crossing" signs at the approaches to Glendonald Kindergarten and Churinga Drive shops, whilst the police have increased their efforts to curtail speeding through neighbourhood streets.

Future residential development in Glendonald seems likely, as the Office of Housing continues its program of selling off vacant land holdings. Development in Glendonald Park has progressed and future priorities are being identified with Council through the Glendonald Park Advisory Committee. The Group continues to be supported by Quantum Support Services and other Neighbourhood Renewal stakeholders and looks forward to both initiating and supporting community activities for the benefit of Glendonald residents in the year ahead.

Vale

Margaret Klose 1937-2004

A great role model, a super wife and Mum

BORN Margaret Vorwerk in Mount Gambier South Australia on 16 May 1937, Marg grew up on her parents' dairy farm at Yahl near Mount Gambier. She attended primary school at Yahl, then secondary school at Mount Gambier High, and Immanuel College in Adelaide. After leaving school, Marg trained and worked as a dental nurse in Mount Gambier, until marrying Roger in 1958. Later she worked as a "sewing mistress" in a country primary school followed by a Kindergarten Assistant at both Watson Park, and Walkley Park here in Churchill.

On Sundays Marg also took a Sunday School class at the Cooperating Church in Churchill. On top of this she added voluntary work, for example working for the Churchill News, Lifeline Op-shop, Brownies and Guides, as well as other community groups, and junior sporting bodies.

One of Marg's great pleasures was collecting dolls and teddies, and they once considered extending the house to accommodate the collection. She also loved craft work, her garden and collection of pot plants.

Marg and husband Roger met at secondary school in Mount Gambier. Their relationship began when Marg asked her cousin to see if Roger would partner her for her debutante ball. Roger agreed and so began their lifelong partnership of 50 years. They were engaged in 1957, and married in 1958.

There were some house moves, and family additions until their arrival in Churchill and even here there have been three homes, (Churchill No1, Jeeralang Junction, & Churchill No2). First though was Adelaide, followed by Birregurra where Peter was born in 1961. Next Bacchus Marsh for a short time then Mount Gambier where Kerryn (1965) then Noddy (Adrian) arrived (1968). In 1970 the family moved to Yallourn where Roger joined the Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education which was then located at Newborough. In 1972 Katie was added to the family to even up the numbers. And so the move to Churchill transpired in 1973.

Marg was dedicated to her fami-

ly and played the leading role in raising her four children, later supporting them as they raised their own families. Her children remember Marg with great fondness recalling her sense of humour, which they say she would have needed with four kids. Marg was always smiling, had a sense of fun, and enjoyed life.

One of her sayings was, "Keep smiling, people wonder what you've been up to." Her constant good mood was infectious and it was hard to be grumpy around her. The children also note her homemaking abilities, putting the children's needs first.

Whatever time they needed to be up, or wherever they were going, Mum was always there too making breakfast and/or lunch, and ready to run them if required. Marg was always a great support to Roger as well as the children, with words of encouragement, and personal presence at football, tennis, guides, dancing, music, etc. The children's friends were encouraged to come to their place, and there were often extras at the dinner table, especially at weekends.

Marg put great trust in her children, letting them grow up in their own individual way, but with her support and encouragement. She also taught them to be independent and through letting them help in the kitchen taught them all to cook. Even now they exchange Mum's favourite recipes. Being an organizer, Marg rarely let an opportunity pass for a family gathering. She was a great communicator, loved a chat with anyone, and was an avid letter-writer, always keeping in touch with the family if they were away from her.

Early in Roger's retirement there were some caravan trips, and Marg took many photos, and detailed records of the travels, and there was always regular contact with the children for an update. Marg's communication has played a big part in creating close family ties, which live on.

Marg also loved animals, and the household was never complete without a variety of pets. She also had a determined attitude, and the ability



to "hang in there" if the challenge required. Another characteristic was her patience. No matter how the children might "muck up", break something, or make a scene she was always ready to sit down and talk it through. She taught her children to have respect for themselves, and for others, to always "give it your best shot", have a happy life, and no matter what you do your parents will always be proud of you. "Family is always most important, and this love is unconditional no matter what might go wrong. Yell and scream at each other if you must, but any problem can be solved if you're prepared to talk it out, and when it's done it's done; never hold grudges."

The children remember all these things about their mother, but above all they remember the great love she gave always, her gentleness, kindness, and the love shared between Roger and Marg as an inspiration to them.

Nearly ten years ago Marg was stricken with progressive dementia, a terrible disease. This had many awful effects, and for the last seven years of her life she was deprived of speech and thus her bubbly way of communicating. But as with her usual approach to life she faced her illness with a quiet determination, courage and dignity.

Roger would like to thank the family, many carers and friends, in particular Helaine, MaryAnn, Liz, Frances, Dr. Buras and staff, and those connected with Traralgon ADASS as well as many others who helped lighten the load.

The family has lost their best mate, wife homemaker, and mother, but Marg's love, attitudes, teachings and values live on in her family. Their champion has gone to a better place to await them.

Community Groups Invited To Apply For Grants

LATROBE City Council is calling for applications from community groups, for grants to be made under its 2004/2005 Community Grants Program.

The program offers three types of funding – minor capital works, community development and assistance for the conduct of events.

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, said that this popular program had resulted in many useful, community-based projects being developed and implemented.

"The community grants program demonstrates the benefits that can be derived from partnerships between the Council and community groups," Cr White said.

"Examples of minor capital works funding include the Traralgon Lions Club, which has

been successful in attracting funding for the ongoing development of Newman Park. The Lions Club Of Moe Inc received funding for the Landscape Development of Moore Lane (Purvis Lane) Moe which is now complete," Cr White explained.

"In the events category a number of well-known and less well-known festivals and events received contributions via the community grants program. These included the Moe Jazz Festival, Church Street Fiesta and Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod," Cr White continued.

"Organisations that benefited from funding under the Community Development type included the Gippsland Women's Health Service, Italian Senior Citizens Club and International Women's Group Inc," Cr White said.

"There are many fine examples of community groups working hard to create infrastructure improvements, organising events, both major and minor, as well as providing valuable community development programs within our municipality.

"As well as receiving financial help through the Community Grants program, community groups very often contribute to these projects by way of providing some of their own funding, as well as contributions made 'in kind', such as providing labour. It is a great way for the community to work together to achieve a common goal, such as producing an event, or extending club-rooms for example," Cr White added.

"An extensive advertising campaign to promote the program is being carried out over the next few weeks, so that as many groups as possi-

ble can take advantage of these funding opportunities. If you belong to a community group or organisation and you have a project that needs funding, then this program may be a way for you to receive help and make a start on that project," Cr White concluded.

Application forms are available from Council's Citizen Service Centres at Moe, Morwell and Traralgon, by telephoning 1300 367 700 or accessing the City's webpage, www.latrobe.vic.gov.au.

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For further information relating to community grants, please contact Erlinda James on 1300 367 700.



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**Sundays Ladies Comp:
Stableford, 27 June 04
CCR: 70.**

Best Score: J Blizzard 24 pts.
NTP: 3rd J Blizzard.

**Tuesday Ladies Comp: Open
Day 4BBB. 29 June 04. CCR: 70.**

Winners: C Trembath (19)/J
Thorburn (18) 39 pts. R/Up: A
McGregor (45)/S Turner (44) 39 pts.
DTL: R Gallagher/P Brook 38, C
O'Rielly/G Young 37, D Thomas/C
Thomas 36, E Allen/S Scott 36. J
Siddle/H Woolcock 36, J Leslie/L
Jessop 35. NTP: 3rd G Young 5th, R
Gallagher, 12th D Thomas, 14th B
Stimson.

**Sundays Men Comp:
Stableford, 27 June 04**

Winner: R Scurlock (9) 37 pts,
DTL: G Down 36, G Blizzard 35,
NTP: 5th & 14th M Brereton.

Saturdays Men Comp:

Stableford, 3 July 04, CCR: 68.
A-Grade: (0-18) J White 42 pts,
B-Grade (19-32) B Murphy 40 pts.
DTL: L Morrison 39, R Scurlock 38,
J Osborne 37, V Monument 34, R
Sheahey 34. NTP: 3rd G Sanders,
5th T Spark, 12th L Morrison, 14th
G Sanders. Birdies: 12ty L
Morrison, 14ths K Garlick.

**Sunday Men Comp:
Stableford. 4 July 04.**

Winner: T Kennedy 31, DTL: G
Down 30 c/b, NTP: G Morrison
14th.

**Sunday Ladies Comp:
Stableford, 4 July 04, CCR: 70.**

Best Score L Jessop 28pts.

**Tuesday Ladies Comp:
Medal/Silverspoon/Queen
Elizabeth. 6 July 04. CCR 70.**

Scratch: E D'Alterio 104,
Handicap & Medal L Jessop (27) 79
nett. DTL: E D'A;terio 81, Y Wotton
84. NTP: (0-32) 3/12 J Blizzard,
5/14 L Jessop, (33-45) 3/12 M
Mitchell, 5/14 L Ollquist. Putts: C
Ellis 30 putts. Queen Elizabeth L
Jessop 31 pts.

**Saturday Mens Comp:
Monthly Medal, 10 July 04
CCR: 70.**

Scratch: Dael Scurlock 71, A-
Grade & Medal: J Armstrong c/b, B-
Grade: J Ambrosini 78 c/b, C-Grade:
F Sedjak 74 c/b. DTL: D Scurlock
68, G Sanders 69, W Peter 70, G
Beyer 72, R Scurlock 74, G Britton
74. NTP: 3/12 R Scurlock, 5th C
Johnson. Birdies: 3rd W Peter, C
Johnson, 5th C Johnson. Putts: G
Sanders 25, Encouragement Award
P Williams 76 nett.

**Sunday Mens Comp
Stableford. 11 July 04**

CCR: 68,

Winner: J Ambrosini 30 pts.
DTL: M Brereton 29 pts c/b.

**Sunday Ladies Comp:
Stableford. 11 July 04, CCR: 70**
Winner: J Maher (26) 24 pts,
DTL: Di Scurlock 22 c/b, NTP: 5th
H Croft.

**Tuesday Ladies Comp:
4BBB Championships.**

13 July 04, CCR: 70
Winners: D Thomas (26) & H
Croft (36) 36 pts. DTL: D Scurlock
& J Blizzard 33pts c/b. NTP: 3/12 0-
32 Di Scurlock, 33-45 M Mitchell,
5/14 0-32 D Thomas, 33-45 H Croft.

**Saturday Mens Comp: 4BBB
Stroke 17 July 04, CCR: 68**
Handicap: Rick & Dael Scurlock
61 nett. DTL: J Slerrick/G Down 62
nett, C Lesiw/C Johnson 63 nett.
NTP: 3rd C Johnson, 5th R
Scurlock, 12th W Peter, 14th S
Wotton.

**Tuesday Ladies Comp: 2nd
Rd 4BBB Championship. 20
July 04. CCR:70.**

Winners: J Leslie (21) & L
Jessop (27) 33 pts. DTL: D Scurlock
& J Blizzard 32 pts. NTP: 5/14 0-32
J Leslie, 33-45 M McDonald.

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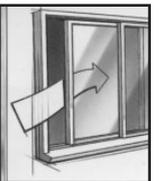
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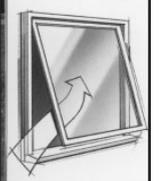
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