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Queen's Birthday Honours List Award



Steve Barling, AFSM

Steve Barling, Captain of the Churchill Fire Brigade and Group Officer of the Morwell Group of brigades, has been awarded an Australian Fire Service Medal in the 2015 Queen's Birthday Honours.

This is a high honour. Steve said, "I started out as a ten year old wanting to be a fireman and to jump on a fire truck."

However, that was some time ago and now after serving with Churchill brigade for twenty-eight years Steve has learnt much about being a prepared firefighter and leader in fighting fires.

From initially being a volunteer fire fighter, Steve progressed to become an officer so he attended many courses including some on leadership.

"My main focus in recent years has been to make things better for the brigades and the communities they serve," he said. This became especially evident some years ago when during a large fire he had requested a local strike team of 22 members be replaced at 6pm, and only twelve people responded to the call over a four hour period.

Those twelve people had to work on in stretched circumstances, and the whole strategy for the firefight had to be modified as a result.

From this, Steve saw the need to build strength and capacity to help support operations, so that there

were enough trained people who could stay behind to coordinate locally instead of turning out on a fire truck.

Steve has been sharing his experiences with his colleagues in CFA District 10, which covers the area of Gippsland between Morwell in the West and Stratford in the East.

Operational plans have been revised and updated, meetings have been held and training has occurred to explore different scenarios, so the members can be prepared to put their plans into practice with precision and aptitude to address any eventuality.

With the advent of the new District 27 created to cover the Latrobe City Council area, Steve says these existing processes will need to be updated as they integrate with five brigades from the Moe area who have joined District 27.

"As the mine taskforce and mine fire enquiry continue to unfold, there will no doubt be other adjustments we will need to consider including additional training especially for mine fires," he added.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award Steve confessed he felt excited. "It was not expected," he added, "as you don't do this sort of volunteering for the awards."

But it is nice to be recognised and I feel very honoured."

Upcoming Events for Churchill's 50th Anniversary Celebrations

Gippsland Trade Printers Open Day Saturday July 18 from 11am-2pm.
Factory tours, showbags, wanted posters, etc BBQ lunch.
Gum Leaf Quilters Quilt and Craft Exhibition September 12-13 at the auditorium, at FediUni 10am - 4pm

Churchill Fire Brigade Open Day and 70th birthday. Sunday October 1.
Churchill Primary School Fete Friday October 23. 4 pm - 8 pm.
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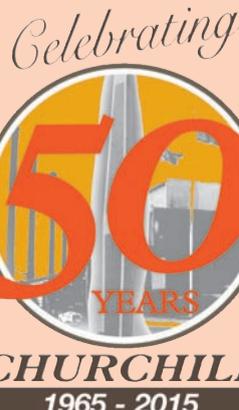
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National Emergency Service Medal for Jess Bevis.

Congratulations to Jess Bevis for qualifying for the National Emergency Services Medal in recognition of her fantastic efforts on the fire ground, during the Delburn Complex and Black Saturday bushfires of 2009.

Jess's tireless efforts throughout the campaign have been recognised by the State and Federal Governments resulting in the award of this special medal.

This medal is awarded to all emergency service personnel for service above and beyond the call of duty in all types of natural disasters.

CFA Memorial Service.

This annual service is held in memory of those CFA members who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

Each year members of Churchill Brigade along with Barry and Val McLean attend this moving memorial service tribute in Ballarat. Barry and Val's son Darren lost his life in a fire along Middle Creek Road in February 1982.

Our thoughts are always with those families who have suffered the loss of a loved one especially Barry and Val.

The brigade has honoured



The medal was presented to Jess by Harriet Shing, Member for Eastern Victoria and Bryan Russell, Acting Assistant Chief Officer, South East Region.

Jess was one of 130 members from D09, D10 and D27 to be presented with the award.

Darren's memory with a memorial outside the station.

In 2016, the next memorial service will be held in Wangaratta, but it is hoped that in 2017 it will be held here in Churchill.

New appliance

After the Hazelwood Mine Fire enquiry, the Royal Commission recommended

some sweeping changes including the formation of a new fire district called District 27, which encompasses the footprint of the Latrobe City Council area.

One of the recommendations was the supply of an appliance capable of delivering compressed air foam, the type of which helped so much in extinguishing the mine fire.

There are now two tankers with this facility stationed in the new district: one at Churchill and one at Traralgon South.

These trucks can be used for all types of fires anywhere, anytime but with the prime purpose of use in mine fires.

The truck has the facility to produce the type of foam appropriate for all types of asset protection, from housing to plantations and bush, even for fire breaks in grass fires.

Members are being trained at present to operate the appliance. As this is a district asset it is being housed at Churchill, but will be available to the whole area for all other brigades in the district to take and become familiar with its operational facilities.

Members of the public are welcome to visit the station on a Sunday morning to chat with the members and look over the appliances and the station.



Rainfall for May 2015

By Ron Bunn
 In May 80 mm was recorded.

This brings the total for the year to 308 mm. Forecasters say a new El Nino has developed in the Pacific Ocean, and this indicates drier weather and hotter temperatures for the rest of the year.



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The Gumleaf Quilters



The Gumleaf Quilters were officially formed in 2009 and are basically the fundraisers of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre (CNC). Although our group has mainly members of our quilting group, we have continually sought members from the other users of the Neighbourhood Centre for fund raising. All money raised goes to support the Centre's projects.

Gumleaf Quilters have two major events this year and a Bunnings BBQ.

1/ To Celebrate Churchill's 50th Anniversary we are holding a special Quilt and Craft Exhibition where a myriad of quilts and crafts from our district will be displayed. Special features include a display of old waggas (quilts) and a quilt dating back to the mid 1800's. Along with this, there will be market stalls and demonstrations throughout the exhibition. Rose Lewis, an award winning quilter will be in attendance. She is speaking about and demonstrating her methods of quilting. She is not to be missed.

We also have members of

the Latrobe Valley Spinners and Weavers Group, plus other stalls which will display and sell cards, candles, cakes and fabrics. The Churchill Garden Group will also be present.

By the way, we are seeking patchworkers, quilters and crafts people to display their work and share their skills with interested onlookers. There is no cost to display items.

Refreshments of home-made soup, sandwiches, scones, tea and coffee will be available for purchase.

We would like to thank Federation University for donating the use of a wonderful venue, not only for our display but also for our creative stall holders.

The Exhibition will be held in the Federation University Auditorium.

When: Saturday and Sunday September 12 and 13.

Times: 10.am - 4.00pm both days.

Entry: \$5.00, children free.

2/ The Johnston Collection Museum of Fine Art and Decorative Arts, East Melbourne.

We are so proud to have been invited to participate in the "2015/2016 Christmas at the Johnston Collection".

Different groups from all around Victoria are invited to decorate "Fairhall House Museum" each Christmas.

This year it is "Creative Gippsland's" turn. Groups or individual artists from all over Gippsland have been invited to display their work.

We, the CNC Gumleaf Quilters have chosen to decorate the kitchen. With the theme being Christmas Lunch being prepared.

We have a wonderful array of crafts to be displayed.

The excitement is growing as projects are starting to come together.

We have made vegetables, a turkey, cakes, paper flowers, quilt, wall-hanger, upside down Christmas tree, a clock, preserved fruit, jam, wine and more.

Cooinda Hill members are also making some articles.

The display will be worth seeing.

All work must be auditioned and signed off by the curator of the museum. The Christmas display will be

on show at the museum from November 2015 to February 2016.

3/ Bunnings BBQ is to be held on Saturday June 27.

My Dad and I

Al-Anon became part of my life in January of 1985. I found by accepting alcoholism as a disease I was able to see my dad as a victim. Through trying to work the program I came to forgive, show compassion and finally tell and show my dad I loved him. In April of 1986 my dad

told me he had been praying his sons would not become alcoholics. Although dad had never admitted to me that he was an alcoholic,

I believe he was letting me know that he knew he was. My dad died that night. I continue to pray for my six brothers and two sisters who

do not have the Al-Anon or AA programs.

I will always be grateful for Al-Anon which led me to my Higher Power and then to a new relationship with my dad.

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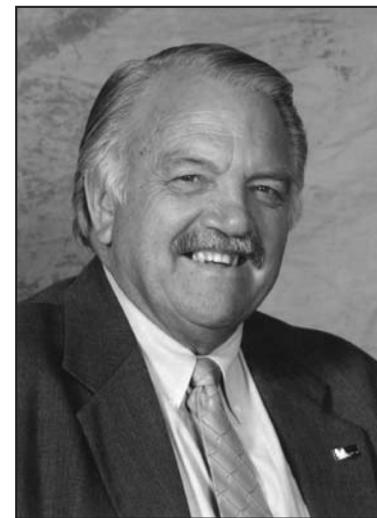
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The 2015/16 Annual Budget is based upon a 3% increase in overall rates and charges. This provides for the continued delivery of services at current levels, whilst incorporating the planned 2015/16 Capital Works Program of \$41.518 million.

There will be no new borrowings in 2015/16, whilst an allowance of approximately \$2 million per year in the last three years of the 2015-2019 Strategic Resource Plan has been allowed for new capital works requirements over the period. This level of borrowings will still see an

overall reduction of \$1.337 million in Council borrowings over the four year period from the forecasted debt at the end of the 2014/2015 financial year.

Fees and Charges for 2015/16 have been determined on the basis of estimated CPI increases and/or benchmark market rates and/or Victorian Government and statutory charges.

The Annual Budget 2015/2016 and the Council's Strategic Resource Plan 2015-2019 have been prepared utilising financially prudent principles and measures, and clearly shows the resources required to deliver the outcomes identified in the 2013-2017 Council Plan.

Balfour Place Reconstruction:

The reconstruction of

Balfour Place is proceeding, with the first stage from the service road to the intersection with West Place well under way. The works have included reconstructing and resurfacing the road pavement, footpaths, drainage and public lighting.

The next stage involves rebuilding the section between Philip Parade and the roundabout at West Place. This requires a change to traffic management arrangements, as one part of Balfour Place re-opens and another section will be temporarily closed.

Moe/Newborough Pool "trial" – increased water temperature

Latrobe City Council has agreed to a "three month trial" to raise the water temperature at the Latrobe Leisure Moe/Newborough Pool to 32.5

degrees each Sunday from June 28. Heating the pool will take place on Sundays and should not affect regular users of the pool.

This "trial" is in response to community concern over the lack of hydrotherapy options in the Latrobe Valley, particularly for those who live with arthritic conditions.

Until recently, there was a hydrotherapy pool at the Warragul Leisure Centre but due to the redevelopment of that facility the pool is currently closed. Being able to offer a trial at the Moe/Newborough Pool means that users from Latrobe City and Baw Baw Shire have access to a pool heated to the higher temperature.

Latrobe City Volunteer Programs

Volunteering offers

opportunities for members of our community to not only become involved within our community and meet other people, but also to be able to make a positive contribution.

Latrobe City Council requires volunteers for its Meals on Wheels, 'We Care' and Planned Activity Group programs. These programs are aimed at the frail aged and people with disabilities.

No experience or qualifications are required, just a genuine desire to help people take part in community life.

You can make an enormous difference in the lives of frail, aged people and people with disabilities.

To volunteer, or for further information, contact Latrobe City Council on the phone number 1300 367 700.

Latrobe City Council Annual Budget - 2015/2016

The Council's recently adopted 2015/16 Budget provides for delivery of actions within the Council Plan 2013-2017, and the continued provision of the large range of services

I was pleased to hear that the Churchill Lions Club held its first Community Market last month, which attracted a great crowd.

The Churchill Lions Club is holding its next Community Market on Saturday June 20, in the Churchill Hotel car park from 8.30am - 1.30pm.

The Churchill Lions Club will be holding a market on the third Saturday of each month in the Churchill Hotel car park.

There will be over 45 stalls selling fresh local fruit and vegetables, organic bread, locally made jams and preserves, honey, biscuits and cakes as well as local made clothes, hats, local arts, crafts and pre-loved goods and much, much more.

All proceeds made from the market will go back into the Community through Lions Club Community projects. I encourage Churchill residents to get along and grab a bargain!

With the Churchill 50 year Anniversary celebrations still underway throughout the year, I would like to remind the community of a number of events that will be taking place over the coming months, such as:

Gippsland Trade Printers will be holding an open day on Saturday July 18, 11am-2pm at their factory located at 1-5 Webster Street, Churchill. There will be factory tours, showbags, wanted posters and a BBQ lunch.

Many sports and active

recreation clubs across Latrobe Valley have benefited from funding as part of the second round of VicHealth's Active Club Grants program.

Grants, of up to \$3,000 each, aim to increase physical activity by making it easier for clubs to reach out to new participants and fund items or equipment that help them to improve safety.

These grants help clubs with expenses that are necessary, but sometimes not justifiable through tight budgets.

It is fantastic that these clubs have been recognised for their role played within the community, and I commend them on receiving this funding.

The following clubs were

Russell Northe

among a total of 296 across Victoria to share in more than \$694,000 worth of VicHealth Active Club Grants:

Morwell Tigers Junior Football Club	- \$2,912
Morwell Football Netball Club	- \$2,880
Morwell Croquet Club	- \$2,478
Yallourn North Bowling Club Inc	- \$2,067
Morwell Cricket Club	- \$1,947
Moe Golf Club	- \$650
Morwell Netball Association	- \$520.

The Significant Sporting Events program is currently open which is designed to encourage, regional communities to build their event capacity and strengthen the community and sports sector.

Private event organisations, National and State Sporting Associations, venues, Local Government authorities and not for profit organisations may apply.

Events assistance grants up to \$20,000 to assist with the general operational costs associated with hosting events.

Event Development Grants up to \$300,000 to attract and support new and returning events, and to develop and grow existing events.

For more information about applying for a grant under this program, you can



contact 9208 3308 to discuss your event.

This program will run until February 28, 2018, to apply you can visit www.dtpli.vic.gov.au/significant-sporting-events

Music Playgroup



A fun session of music, dancing and story-telling for preschoolers and their parents/care givers!

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Co-Operating Churches in Churchill, Boolarra and Yinnar

Holiday Program



This is FREE program.

The Co-Operating Churches in Churchill, Boolarra, Yinnar will run a holiday program in the school holidays on Tuesday June 30 and Tuesday July 7 at the Church on the corner of Williams Avenue and McDonald Way Churchill, between 10am and 12 noon. This program is for primary school age children. The program will include games, a Bible Story, activities, and a snack and drink.

Pre-school age children are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult.

The program will be run by Reverend Brenda Burney, Ruth Place and other volunteers with Working With Children Checks.

Your child will need a completed and signed registration form which will include medical information (Medicare number and tetanus, immunisation, etc.). This can be done on the day or

Forms are available from the Church, or ring Reverend Brenda on her mobile 0439 610 206 or Ruth on 5122 1961.

Please Note: Children can only participate in the program if the required forms are presented on arrival.

Children must be dropped off and picked up by an adult. Children will be required to be signed in and out as they get picked up.

Fruits of the Forest



By Mike Beamish

The local group of the native plant society meets at 7.30pm on the second Thursday of each month at the horticulture classrooms near Kernot Hall (Morwell). All welcome.

At the end of April, I had a speaking engagement in Mansfield, so in the spirit of adventure, Cathy and I decided to travel there via the Licola-Jamieson Road, over the top of Mount Skene (1574m) on the Great Dividing Range (DGR).

The road is sealed almost to the top of the range at Connor's Plain, and then follows the GDR for 20 odd kilometres to Mt Skene, where you drop off the northern side into the Goulburn River catchment.

The road is a bit rough in places where the log trucks haven't done it any favours, but improves greatly heading down to Jamieson, where they are doing quite a bit of work on it.

In the section along the GDR, we travelled through a variety of country, from logging coupes to snowplains to high-country woodlands.

At this time of year there is very little in flower up there, but sometimes you don't need flowers for colour!

On one section of road, we were enticed to stop by the selection of fruits decorating the roadside.

The most prominent were the cream berries, large clusters of them on shrubs with spear-shaped glossy green leaves.

Scattered in amongst them were the purple-blue berries on lily-like plants and the red-orange berries on round, sandpapery-leaved shrubs.

The gumnuts are not from this location, just to trick you, they are Snow Gums from Mount Timbertop.

The cream berries are Waxberry, *Gaultheria appressa*, which is an *Erica*, as opposed to most of our other heaths, which are *Epacrids*.

The purple-blue berries are Turquoise Berry, *Drymophila cyanocarpa*, a member of the Lily family.

The red-orange berries are Rough Coprosma, *C. hirtella*, which are edible, but you would have to be hungry to eat them, they are sweet to start with, but have a horrible aftertaste.

parkrun at Churchill

There are a few people who are hoping to get a parkrun up and going in Churchill.

parkrun is a free, weekly, timed 5km run/walk along the same route each week on Saturdays at 8am. It is run in various locations all over the world and is aimed at getting people active.

You can run or walk, push

a pram or bring your dog along for some exercise (as long as it is on a lead).

I have noticed a lot of people out and about in Churchill, getting active by running and walking recently and was hoping they, or anyone they know, would be keen to get on board with this.

To get this off the ground, we need to have a team

of people who would be interested in helping to set up and run the event.

parkrun is run entirely by volunteers on a roster system, and is a non-profit organisation (see the parkrun website for more information).

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Fed Uni Chaplain

By Frank Lees

There has been a lot of effort to try to couple science with atheism. The point is made that science can explain everything, so, there is no need of God.

Others would ask where the scientific laws come from?

Briefly...those who try to disprove God from science miss

some of the value of insights such as where the laws of science come from, including the question 'what is our significance in the Universe?'

To try to prove God from science has risks, including seeing the 'gaps' in science as being where God fits in. The problem with this is that as the 'gaps' get smaller, so God can be pushed out.

God does not need to shelter in gaps, nor can He be explained away.

This Universe is intelligible, which suggests that there exists a Creator God who is the basis of the order in the Universe, and the basis of the ability of our minds to understand such order.

The scientific evidence points overwhelmingly to a moment of creation in what some call the 'Big Bang' and God's Word talks of a God who made everything out of



nothing – starting with light (which can be seen to fit in to a 'radiation-dominated' early Universe).

God is a personal Creator who revealed Himself in the space-time history of the Universe.

The whole Universe is shown in God's Word as the result of God's working, and science tells us how He does it.

Even when God's Word talks about the beginning of the Universe, and the beginning of life, it is not concerned so much with the 'how' (questions which can be addressed by science), but with the 'why' and most importantly, 'for whom' – a question which science simply cannot even ask.

Therefore, the 'purpose' and the 'meaning' of the Universe lie beyond science.

Worth thinking about!!

Saturday Breakfast

By Keith Enders

The last Breakfast was held on May 23, and Kirrilee Enders was the guest speaker. Kirrilee has been involved in a range of interesting work, including working as a Nanny, running an art gallery, working for an art dealer, photographer and a secondary school teacher.

In her talk, Kirrilee concentrated on her experiences in a challenging school in Tasmania.

She had moved to Hobart with her partner who attended the University of Tasmania and found that unlike Victoria, which had a shortage of teachers, Tasmania had a surplus.

This meant finding a position was difficult. As a result, Kirrilee took up a position in Cobram for a term on the proviso that the

Principal gave her a good reference she could use in Tasmania. Lodging with two other young teachers she taught for the term and got the reference and returned to Tasmania.

Kirrilee was able to secure a teaching position in a high school in the northern suburbs of Hobart.

During this time she experienced the many highs and lows of teaching in a challenging school.

She gained very valuable life and teaching experience and made lifelong friends. Kirrilee remained at the school for five and a half years during which time she was able to explore the natural beauty of Tasmania.

There will be no Breakfasts in June or July because of the winter break.



Co-Op Church Snippets

The first Sunday of the month included a short ceremony commissioning the new Parish Councillors and Elders. The ceremony asked the Councillors and Elders to do their best to carry out their allotted tasks and the congregation to support them in their efforts.

A very well received High Tea was provided for the attendees on Mother's Day. A wonderful selection of scones, cakes, biscuits, sandwiches and more were on the menu.

All were beautifully presented and the tables were set to charm. This was all for the very reasonable cost of \$10 a head.

A moving Taize service

was held, with the Lavalla Choir providing beautiful Taize chants to accompany times of reflection and prayer. The voices were so calming and a lovely atmosphere was created.

Coffee Connections asked the questions:

How good is your memory? How far back can you remember? What is your first memory or what is the first song you remember? Some very interesting memories and songs were shared.

The Church hosted the Churchill & District News History Book Volume 4 launch. A more comprehensive report appears on pages 14 and 15 of this

paper.

Saturday Breakfast guest was Kirrilee Enders. Her talk was titled 'Those Who Can, Teach' and was mainly about her experiences in teaching in one of the toughest schools in Tasmania.

Kirrilee has had an interesting work background as a child carer, art gallery director, photographer and secondary school teacher.

Kirrilee has a BA (Cultural Heritage Studies, Charles Sturt),

Graduate Diploma in Education (Monash) and a Master of Education (Tasmania).

A report of this talk appears elsewhere on this page.

The Junior Youth Group had a movie night which they thoroughly enjoyed.

On the last day of the month, Russell led a Seek First Men's Ministry Soup and Sandwich night.

The first theme was "family", any aspect of "family", such as history, children, grandchildren. The other theme was "Give it away".

Coming Events include the Jumble Sale on June 20 from 8.30am-1pm, Music Playgroup on Monday, June 29 at 10.30am. and Holiday Program on Tuesday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 7.

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Dates to Remember . . .

Jumble Sale and Car Boot Sale

Saturday, June 20, 8.00 am to 1.00 pm.

See Page 12 for details

Music Playgroup

Monday, June 29, 10.30 am to 12 noon.

See Page 4 for details

Holiday Program for Children

Tuesday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 7

from 10.00 am to 12 noon.

See Page 4 for details

Churchill and District Lioness Club



Pictured is Merrilyn presenting our cheque to Cayte Hoppner with Mandy

Being involved in the community is what we love to do and we are all involved in so many ways, including but not limited to, working at the Lifeline Opportunity Shop, maintaining the rose garden at Hazelwood House Hostel, members of Friends of Morwell National Park, making and creating many knitted and crochet items with love for others who are less fortunate than ourselves, volunteering at Camp Quality and many, many other places and opportunities we find for giving something to the community.

Catering is one area where we raise funds so we can donate money back into the community, which is a little different from volunteering our time.

Our Club has been very busy during the past twelve months with various catering

jobs from the Gem Show at Kernot Hall last year to helping the Churchill Lions at the Australia Day Celebrations among many other activities.

We have been fortunate enough to raise enough money this year through our endeavours, that members Merrilyn and Mandy made a surprise donation to Latrobe Regional Hospital representatives Kylie Gore, Fundraising and Cayte Hoppner, Mental Health.

They presented them with a cheque for \$2000 to go towards the refurbishment of the courtyard in the Flynn Ward which is looking very sad and uninviting.

We felt this was not inductive to the recovery of patients and an inviting area to relax outside would be more beneficial.

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Vale - Kathleen Margaret Budge

By Leo Billington

(with thanks to Pam and Terry for providing the eulogy notes)

Known to everyone as Kath, Kathleen Margaret Budge was born on October 31, 1921 to Thomas and Margaret Walsh. She was the second child, having an older brother Ben and four younger siblings Christie, Lila, Tex and Mary.

Kath's parents were farmers and lived on property called "The Poplars" [in Walshs Road] which was part of the the new Hazelwood Estate, a Soldier Settlers Association established for World War 1 returned servicemen and their families. Together with her brother Ben, they were amongst the first intake of 19 pupils at Hazelwood Estate School in 1926, riding their favourite pony Tuppence to school each day.

At one stage Kath had to milk seven cows by hand - before attending school and again when she came home. Ben had ten and Christie had five so there was a clear order according to age.

Inspired by Mrs Ina Payne, her teacher, who played the piano with all the children singing, Kath thought this was wonderful and from that moment she knew she wanted to learn to play the piano. Once a week, she would ride Tuppence into Yinnar for piano lessons with Miss Pat Keogh.

Being a gifted musician, Kath was often involved with the school's end of year Christmas break up concerts.

Leaving school at the age of 14, (as that was the limit of school in those days), Kath received her diploma, with honours, from the London College of Music on December 12, 1935.

In its Thursday, July 16, 1936 edition, the Morwell Advertiser reported that 'At the examinations conducted by the London College of Music, at Traralgon, Kathleen Walsh, pupil of Miss Patricia Keogh, Yinnar, was successful in gaining Honors in the Intermediate section for Pianoforte.'

A few years later Kath joined Alwyn Welsh (cornet) and his brother Alf (trumpet) in a band. Together they played for Saturday night dances in Yinnar, Boolara, Jumbuck and Hazelwood. Music continued to play an important part throughout Kath's life. She enjoyed everything from jazz to opera and musicals.

After leaving school, Kath spent her time helping her mother with the housework and looking after the younger children. This is when she began to develop her cooking skills. Kath became known as a marvelous creative cook with a deep interest in food. As teenagers, Kath and her sister Lila were sent to Morwell for sewing lessons and Kath soon became a talented dressmaker. A highlight was the bridal gown and bridesmaids dresses for Lila's wedding.

On April 19, 1941, in Sale, Kath married Charlie Budge after meeting him at a local dance. Kath often

helped Charlie in the early years in the Yinnar butcher shop behind the counter as a cashier. From Yinnar, the Budges expanded Budges Butcheries in the Latrobe Valley. Kath and Charlie became parents to Pam and Terry.

In the early 1960s, Kath joined the Morwell Lawn Bowling Club. This would prove to be very significant for her.

She competed in Division 1 pennant tournaments winning a number of premierships. In 2002 she was honoured with Life Membership after 50 years of active contribution as a player and for voluntary service as: secretary for 20 years (1969-75; 1993-2007); her work on match committees, fundraising and catering groups; and serving as a Victorian delegate. (This prestigious title has only been awarded to 16 members in the history of the Club and Kath received No 13.) Long lasting friendships formed during this time with a number of interest groups and after Charlie passed away in 1993, gave her renewed purpose.

In addition to lawn bowls, watching all kinds of sports on television was one of Kath's hobbies. This included AFL football (the Saints were her team), cricket, golf, tennis and the Olympic Games.

Kath also loved travel. In



the 1950s and 1960s Kath and Charlie took cruises with close friends to Cairns, Noumea and Fiji. Never one to slow down, at 73 Kath traveled to England and Ireland and at 87 traveled to Hertfordshire to spend a white Christmas with Terry and his family.

She accepted life as it came, the bad, as well as the good times. Ever the optimist Kath renewed her driving

licence for another three years shortly before she passed away. Throughout her life there was a sense of family unity and generosity of spirit.

Kathleen Margaret Budge, was a humble, kind, sincere, honest and optimistic person who never had a bad word to say about anyone. She passed away quietly at home, on May 14, 2015. She is sadly missed and remembered with love.

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Soroptimist - Film Night a Success



Photo caption: Some of the Saudi-Arabian themed dishes prepared for the SI Gippsland second birthday event.

The Soroptimist International Club of Gippsland is proud to announce it raised in excess of \$1000 from their second Birthday Film Night a few weeks ago.

The film "Wadjda" was shown at the Lavalla Catholic College, with a Saudi-Arabian themed supper

taking the stage afterwards. Those who attended were thoroughly impressed by the array of savoury and sweet dishes presented.

Club president Helen McAdam says "it was a fantastic turnout - we were ecstatic to see so many guests in attendance and hear that they genuinely

had a great time, despite the chilly autumn weather outside".

The funds raised from this year's event will support SI Gippsland's educational scholarships for Gippsland women and its other projects that support women locally and internationally.

The Gippsland group

meets on the second Wednesday of the month in Traralgon. New members and friends are always welcome.

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By Leo Billington
The Gippsland Heritage Walk encompassing Morwell's Kernot Lake, is now a significant tourist attraction in Latrobe City with increased visitation being noticed to the area. Specifically designed arches, each almost four metres tall, grace either end of the existing walkway.

At about 500 metres in length, the existing walkway surrounds the lake and as part of an overall strategic development plan, with various interpretative stations planned to be installed.

project, which consists of three stages, has been very successful. "I have been honoured to work with such an energetic and enthusiastic committee which always achieves positive outcomes.

concentration camp where Dad worked in a coal mine. When an opportunity came to escape war torn Europe, there were three options – go to Canada, or to the USA or to Australia.

initial funding application for \$140,000 from the Victorian Government through the 'Putting Locals First Program' for the construction of the Gippsland Heritage walk.

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Recently, a new granite panel listing names of Ukrainian immigrants who arrived in the late 1940s was unveiled before a large audience.

Besides the granite panels, the initial planting of 14 trees – the beautiful Pyrus Chanticleer – are now proudly boasting magnificent autumn colours integrating tranquility and ambiance for everyone to enjoy."

Dad's brother went to the USA although he had about 15 seconds to decide. My parents and brother were also faced with a quick decision to make and selected Australia. There was no time for prolonged decision making."

Gippsland Immigration Park Inc Committee members including Maggie Auciello, Ted Cowper, Graham Goulding and Serge Auciello, have been instrumental in getting a wide range of jobs completed," Mr Di Fabrizio said.

The panel is dedicated to the first generation of immigrants from Ukraine who arrived here to begin a new life.

Well known Churchill residents, Paul and Wendy Hrynyszyn attended the recent unveiling with Paul recalling the arrival of his parents, Wira and Mychajlo, to Australia on March 20, 1948.

Mr Di Fabrizio recalls the extensive assistance and financial support received so far. "Funding has been received from Regional Development Victoria, the Latrobe City Council and the committee.

"There is definitely evidence of an increasing number of visitors to the park. Sporting groups use the area for training, its educational value is being recognised; it's a lovely area for relaxing. It's a wonderful example of a community project made possible by many people working together.

According to President of the Gippsland Immigration Park Inc Committee and long time Churchill resident, Don Di Fabrizio, so far the whole

"With my eldest brother, Wladyslaw ("Mick"), my parents first lived at Pukapunyal where Dad was employed as a cook. They then moved to Sale then on to Newborough when Dad obtained work at the Yallourn Power Station.

We have all worked cooperatively together to achieve this goal. Extra funding was received from GDF Suez Australian Energy and Loy Yang Power Management Pty Ltd.

We are all so thrilled to achieve what's been possible and the end goal is to complete a commemorative area worthy of inclusion on Victoria's regional tourist attractions list," Mr Di Fabrizio added.

Before coming to Australia, the three of them had been in a German

Russell Northe has been a consistent supporter all the way. He was instrumental in guiding us toward an

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Building site safety

This month, we are looking at safety around building sites and roadworks. As you would be aware, Churchill is undergoing a fair amount of change, with new housing estates going in and major roadworks taking place. For people who are walking in these areas, please be aware that there may be a fair amount of rubbish and debris arising from these works and these can cause damage to motor vehicles and injury to pedestrians.

Be vigilant and note if there is something out of the ordinary that may have been overlooked by workers on these sites. You can report any of these things to Latrobe city on their web site. You can even attach a photo to help with investigations.

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Choo Choo Market



We are back! After a temporary setback due to the last state election polling day, the Mirboo North Playgroup committee is ready to go.

The Choo Choo market is our major fundraiser of the year so we are very excited to be able to still bring it to the community, this time it will be held on June 27, 2015.

Funds raised this year will go towards a variety of plans we've been

developing for playgroup, including introducing renewable energy to our building, creating an office and storage space, replacing soft fall in our playground, and establishing Steiner elements within our sessions.

Being an indoor market it is the ideal space for a winter get-together!

This year we have decided to broaden our audience and not be exclusively a baby and

kids market, although there will still be a focus on high quality products and hand made items.

As usual there will be a great range of raffle prizes, a BBQ and refreshments, and our famous kids' corner returns. This year there will also be a lucky shopper's prize!

A great addition to the day will be a Mini Photo Shoot! Bookings will be essential!

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Stallholder enquiries are welcome by contacting Ruth 0467 441 628 or Nicky 0400 662 536. Find us on facebook at our Choo Choo Market page or emailing choochoomarket@gmail.com

Big Book Sale

By Jill Beck

If you love reading please mark your calendars for the BIG BOOK SALE in October. This year the Friends of Latrobe City Libraries will trial a two day sale on Saturday and Sunday October 17 and 18.

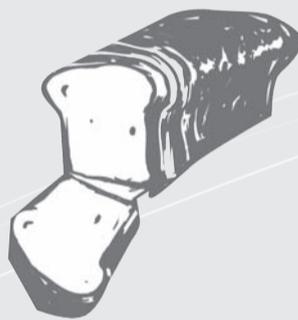
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Friends of Morwell National Park

The next Green Walk is scheduled for Tuesday June 23 at 10am. The walk will travel to Billys Creek Weir from the Braniff's Road car park. The guided walk will be for 60 minutes and is rated easy to moderate. Registration is essential at www.heartfoundation.org.au/active-living/walking/Pages/events-and-park-walks.aspx or call the Heart Foundation's Health Information Service on 1300 362 787.

John's Jottings

This month I am providing ongoing snippets lifted from the Morwell National Park Management Plan (1998) which I'm sure will make interesting reading for you too.

Management Plan continued from last month....

3.2 Vegetation
Effective vegetation management requires the overall conservation, protection and re-establishment of indigenous flora. It also requires appropriate fire regimes, control of pest plants and animals, and control of damage by visitors (sections 4.1, 4.2 and 5.2).

A total of 320 indigenous plant species, including 44 species of orchids, has been recorded in the planning area (Harris 1997). Five of these species are listed as rare or threatened in Victoria (Gullan, Cheal and Walsh 1990): Elongate Fork Fern is classed as rare in Australia and vulnerable in Victoria; Oval Fork Fern, Common Spider Orchid and Slender Tick-trefoil are considered rare in Victoria; and Southern Spider Orchid is classed as 'insufficiently known' in Victoria (NRE database

1998).

The vegetation is predominantly Damp Sclerophyll Forest dominated by Blue Gum, Mountain Grey Gum and Manna Gum. Wetter vegetation communities include some marginal Warm Temperate Rainforest and narrow strips of Fern Gully communities (Griffiths 1989).

One of the reasons for creating the Park in 1966 was to protect the uncommon epiphytic Butterfly Orchid population and its Wet Fern Gully habitat, which is locally abundant in the Park but extremely restricted within the Strzelecki Ranges. The Butterfly Orchid and rare ferns depend on stable, moist environments such as that in Fosters Gully. It is essential that disturbance of these environments is minimised and fires are excluded (sections 4.1 and 4.2).

Vegetation along the Billys Creek Valley is highly disturbed; much of the valley has been cleared and used for grazing in the past. In some areas the natural overstorey species, mainly Blue Gum, Mountain Grey Gum and Mountain Ash also occurs along Billys Creek. The understorey along the creek, however, is weed infested (section 4.2). Rehabilitation is discussed in section 4.3.

Large old trees of Sweet Pittosporum are found in Fosters Gully, some of which support the uncommon Butterfly Orchid. Pittosporum is spreading from the steeper wetter gullies, where it may have occurred naturally (there is some doubt as to whether it is indigenous to the Strzelecki Ranges or not (Griffiths 1989), to the ridges where it is invading areas aggressively

(section 4.2)."

To be continued next month....

May Activity Report

At this activity we had Beryl, Matt, Ken, Peter, Wendy Mc and Darren. After having a large group in for the last activity of the twilight mothing survey and walk, we had a smaller group this month. We were greeted with a fine sunny day, very different to the wet week before.

In the car park the group discussed the happenings of the last month. Beryl spoke about the wide variety of correspondence she is receiving. The need for recording and the distribution of this information was discussed. There are changes ahead for the Green Walks program. The personnel involved have changed and the long term of the program looks doubtful. There are current plans to have Green Walks in the months August to December and none in July.

During the discussion, Ken made two trips to the shed to collect the gear needed for the day's work. The group travelled along the Weir Track to where we finished in the creek in the March activity. The group donned the waders and entered the creek. While the group worked through the creek removing weeds, Ken surveyed along the track. Very few small tutsan were located and most were larger plants missed in previous searches. It is good that we are having an effect on the tutsan numbers and limiting spread of new seedlings.

Lunch was had beside the new bridge which is getting a bit of use. The April Green Walk used it soon after its installation.



Rob visited the group (via the new bridge) while we ate lunch. He was impressed by the work we have done and said that the bridge was a great improvement. The new culvert below the old dam was an improvement Rob had tried to achieve a few times in the past, but each repair was

washed away in heavy rains. After lunch the group worked up to the first bridge on the Weir track. As we finished, up four different groups of walkers entered the Park for afternoon walks.

June Activity Sunday June 21

The group will meet at

10.00am in the Kerry Road car park. The group will work on track maintenance around the Foster's Gully section of the park.

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

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Planting of 1100 trees completed



The regular third Saturday working bee was well attended with eight people coming along.

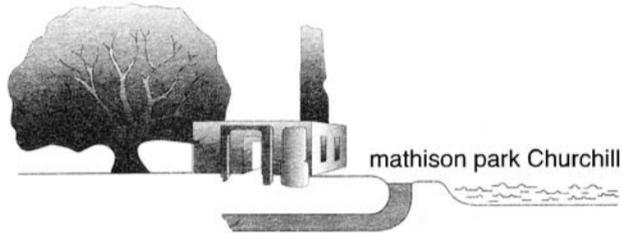
Faye had devised a plan of where all the plants were to go, in consultation with other members of the committee, and this has made it easier to be organised.

It was lovely to welcome Roger for the first time.

Thanks Roger. Max, Andy, Sue, Paul, Chris and Faye planted, while Bill tilled the soil where the next lot of crepe myrtles are to be planted.

Over the next couple of weeks many extra working bees were organised for during the week, to complete the planting of our 1100 trees.

Faye and Chris have given the use of their vehicle and trailer to transport the trees



etc to the sites.

Max was delegated to pick up the Hamilton planters, spades, tree guards and stakes. John has come to help, while Ruth has organised the Hands on Learning class from Kurnai College Junior Campus to come and help mid-week.

The young people in these groups love helping and managed to plant over 400 trees in no time, over three days.

It was also wonderful to have Kelly stop and offer to come back and help on one of those days.

Thanks Kelly. Max and

Dave also helped on those extra days.

We were blessed with pleasant weather and being outside and achieving such a wonderful result made us all feel very satisfied.

We thank the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning for the grant which enabled us to have these trees to plant, as well as the tree guards and stakes to keep them safe as they are established.

The next formal working bee will be held on June 20 from 9am-1pm.

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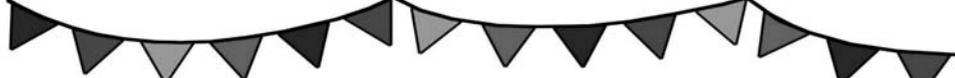
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Churchill News successful book launch



Cheryl (nee) Holt

Mary Austin



Peter Gray



Bernice van Rossum

Owen McKenzie

Thank you to all those who were able to make the effort to come to the launch of Churchill & District News Looking Back History Book Volume 4. Thank you also to those who rang to apologise for their absence due to other commitments.

Those who gathered were able to watch a power point presentation of the names and photos included in the stories, while the reasons for the book's production, the families included in the book, acknowledgements and thank you to sponsors and supporters were extended.

We are the recipient of a State Government's Local History Grant, to produce this book. Russell Northe was thanked for his support of this application. We also thanked all those who wrote letters of support to accompany the application.

The Background to the books: When this computer age team of Churchill & District News members took up the reins of continuing our wonderful 50 year old Churchill News, the former editor on retiring, expressed a regret that she had always wanted to write the stories of the older residents of Churchill. The idea grew into reality and so the Looking Back section of the Churchill & District News was born.

Councillor Darrell White had also spoken to Ruth about forming an Historical Society in Churchill, and at that time we thought it was considered too large a project to undertake. However, we felt that the Looking Back section in the paper fulfilled this need to a great extent, and as it turned out, provided interesting and eagerly anticipated copy for the paper.

After we had produced a couple of years worth of these stories, Val Prokoviv, the then editor, suggested that we

create a book of the stories. So we applied for a grant from the State Government, were successful and thus Volume 1 was published. That Volume had a focus on the business then known as Hazelwood Power as it began at a similar time as Churchill. The volume was a popular publication and we ended up having to do two re-prints.

Once you do one, the need to continue this effort is hard to resist, and so with the profits from Volume 1 we produced Volume 2 in 2009. This 2009 book had a focus on Monash, as it was the 40th anniversary, or 80th anniversary, depending whether your origins were from Yallourn Technical College, the GIAE or Monash University. So the history behind all those changes is recorded in the stories particularly focused on this establishment. One of those stories was of Neil Terrill OAM who was unable to attend on this occasion.

Our reason for doing that was in appreciation of the contribution Monash and its predecessors have made to our community. We acknowledge that the Institute is now called Federation University and it continues to provide in a new and exciting way for our local students, while providing ongoing employment for local people.

The series needed to be continued and so Volume 3 was put on the agenda.

The State Government acknowledged the 175th anniversary of Victoria with a history book collection grant. We were again successful-success sometimes leads to further success.

This time we decided to make our focus the shopping centre of Churchill which has seen many changes over the 48-49 years of its existence. So we had stories of the early

shop keepers/business owners (the Radfords, Ollquists, Van Rhines, Munccktons, Torneys). Included in this is the story of Mary Austin who was a foundational influence on our Community Health Centre services and associated groups. Coupled with that we included some histories of the old families of the district, whose family members have made significant contributions to our community and district over the years. In fact some street names of the original section of Churchill and areas are named in their honour, (Medews, Halls, Shaws, Roys).

As the old families originated across the waves so the final story was of Max Zygarlicki who also came to Australia from Europe after the war.

These are all fascinating stories of trials and tribulations, but also of determination, and desire to succeed.

Volume 4 does not have a particular theme, but includes the stories of locals both early district and early Churchill families, some of whom still live here and wouldn't live anywhere else. They are all fascinating stories and each has its own unique additions.

Speeches were made by Darrell White, South Ward Councillor, who picked up on the names of those in the stories and added his own highlights of associations with them and their contributions to our community.

Reverend Brenda Burney of the Co-Operating Churches, acknowledged the great opportunity we have to record our history and gave accolades to the team of Churchill & District News, describing them as dedicated, hard working and skilled; adding how proud she was of their efforts.

A time of sharing followed where those present shared particular fond memories they hold of early Churchill days. This was an interesting time and brought back some tucked away memories

Acknowledgements of those who had helped produce the book included Keith Hamilton for writing the foreword of the book, Don Ireland for his summary of Winston Churchill's life, appropriate as we are celebrating our 50th year, the families included, the authors of the stories and the members of the Churchill & District News team for their devotion and commitment to bringing the book to production.

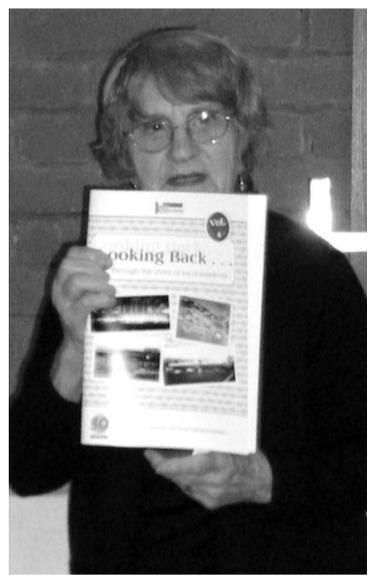
To unveil the book Olivia Jackson was called on to come forward and help with the unveiling. Ruth introduced Olivia by saying, "Olivia has been an active resident member of this community since Churchill's early days. She has been associated with Churchill News as a

composer, distributor and proof-reader and in the earlier days as the person in charge of the Churchill News Girls and Boys. Olivia would organise the News Boys and Girls Christmas treat function. I remember notices in the Churchill News asking for donations. Even though Olivia and her husband Kevin, have downsized and gone to live in Traralgon, Olivia returns each month to continue to help us with proof-reading. Olivia and Kevin have been involved in many more community activities over the years. It gives me great pleasure to ask Olivia to come forward and unveil our Anniversary edition of Looking Back Volume 4."

Olivia gave credit to the

authors of the stories and then uncovered the book and held it up for all to see.

A group photo followed. People were then invited to continue to share memories over afternoon tea.



Olivia Jackson



Memories shared on the book launch afternoon

These are the memories shared by some people at the book launch. They were taped and we thank Barbara for transcribing the voice recorder into text.

Owen McKenzie - One of the things that most stayed in my mind when we arrived in 1967, was the one telephone box. It was a wonderful place to meet people because while you were waiting to use the phone, you were talking to other people in the queue and getting to know where they came from. Getting a mind picture of the people that you saw and when you met them again, you remembered that they were the ones you had seen at the phone box – it was a great way of meeting people.

Bernice Van Rossum - I have a couple of different issues – Margaret Van Rossum was involved in helping to set up the library and school. Another memory I have is when I was a young nurse coming out here with Mum and a nursing mate who lived at Jeeralang Junction, and we would go past this little road going up to the area where it was pointed out that was going to be a new town. I saw the early days, as the bulldozers denuded the area for the first few buildings, and I remember the first few buildings going up. Another memory I have is the beginnings of Lumen Christi, long before it was named, and when we used to have our masses in the hall and there were a few other places where we went too. Also the great excitement of planning to build and being involved in that. We were doing things like fencing and the cementing and putting in gardens and it was quite an exciting time.

Peter Gray - One of the things that stays in my mind of Churchill in the late 70's was when I worked for the PMG in those days, which is now Telstra. The telephone exchange was actually where the first Chinese restaurant was in those days, sitting behind the Post Office then – if you put it into perspective now it was about where KFC is in that little area – we had two buildings there because Churchill had spread a little bit. I believe when Churchill was first thought of you rang the PMG to organise lines. I remember my Dad looking at a house out here and he said there were no telephone lines and there's no schools. I said surely there will be something coming up, anyhow consequently we moved to Morwell from Yallourn instead of Churchill. Then later when Sheryn and I moved to Churchill I was

just amazed how the town has actually progressed and done so much. We moved the telephone exchanges when we became too big, down onto Philip Parade in a building down there which was very modern at the time. My little office was looking right out onto the street which was the drag strip.

A lot of cars were ripping by at a million miles an hour and one day I was just coming into the telephone exchange and I saw a plain unmarked police car there and walked past and said "Hello," to the boy in blue. He put his finger up to his nose and said Shsssss!

So I went inside and made a cuppa and sat down to do the last bit of paper work for the day. Coming out of one of the roads there was a car going sideways at a million miles an hour and Pht! the boy in blue caught him in two seconds flat. It just can't happen now that we changed the road. It's a lot slower now.

We achieved a lot of things in that time, so probably from my time with Telstra we just decided to stay in Churchill.

We just loved the place, it's been fantastic, the kids went to school there. The kids live in Churchill now and we have lots to do with the town and thoroughly enjoyed being here and it's been really good so hopefully we will have a few more years yet to enjoy it and hope everyone else enjoys the book too.

Cheryl (nee) Holt - I'm pre Churchill, my Grandmother (Jessie Holt) was actually born at Jeeralang. Her parents were farmers. She and her husband, my Grandfather, had their farm near where Holt's Road is.

They had 120 acres down there. When I was a little kid, like I'm talking really little, there is a photo of me sitting on my Grandmother's knee. They used to milk the cows and they had the old cans that they used to put the milk in. I spent a lot of time out here with my Grandmother. I remember the first house being built on the corner in Churchill so I'm really dated.

I like this area. I live in Traralgon, been here all my life. My Grandmother absolutely loved it, but when they sold the farm she moved into Churchill and lived in McDonald Way in the first lot of houses that were built in the private sector. She used to spend a lot of time helping others, and then moved into Traralgon after my Grandfather died. She was closer to us so we could keep an eye on her. She spent a lot of years in Traralgon.

When I was a little kid the road down to Monash

was actually dirt and that was where their place was. There was a nice bridge at the bottom and in the car that we used to have, my Grandfather had great delight in sailing down that road at 100 miles an hour, and that was what we used to call 'tickle hill'. Your stomach was up in your throat. It was actually terrifying to a little kid. There are lots of memories of Churchill, but I remember the big flood when I was about eight or ten. There was the road from Churchill down on the flat all the way to Morwell. It flooded all the way on the main road and the back road, and my Grandfather and Grandmother had to take us kids into Morwell, and they pushed the car and I remember steering that car at eight years old, nearly all the way to Morwell. Dad has a lot more memories than I do because he is actually pre pre Churchill and started off in Yinnar. My generation was the first intake for science to go through Gippsland Institute.

Mary Austin - My first memories of Churchill were coming from Mirboo North where my parents and I lived. We used to go for small drives on a Sunday afternoon and we would go with Mr Munro who was a soldier from the First World War with one leg. He always used to encourage me to drive his car.

Anyway, we came down the road from Mirboo North and turned into what would have been Switchback Road. We turned left here on what would have been the first intersection and there were all these houses, just finished, no gardens, no fences just the houses - that's my first memories of Churchill. Little did I know that I would come here and work for many years. I am now living here in retirement and being looked after very well.

I would just like to say that the first Community Health Centre was in Blackwood Crescent and was just one house, a Housing Commission house and the kitchen was our office.

I remember looking out of that window and down where it was usually just farm land, there were new houses being built in Maple Crescent and Coolabah Drive etc. There was this furniture van unloading peoples' furniture and I looked along further and there was another furniture van, and all these furniture vans were unloading peoples' furniture. I thought my role as the first community health nurse in Gippsland, and actually in Churchill, was not to look after the ill people so much as to look after well people. I did a lot of visiting.

The first lady I visited said to me "that she was just new to the area and she had come from Northern Ireland" and I said to her "You have a lot of interesting people to meet!" and I said, "Have you met the lady next door?"

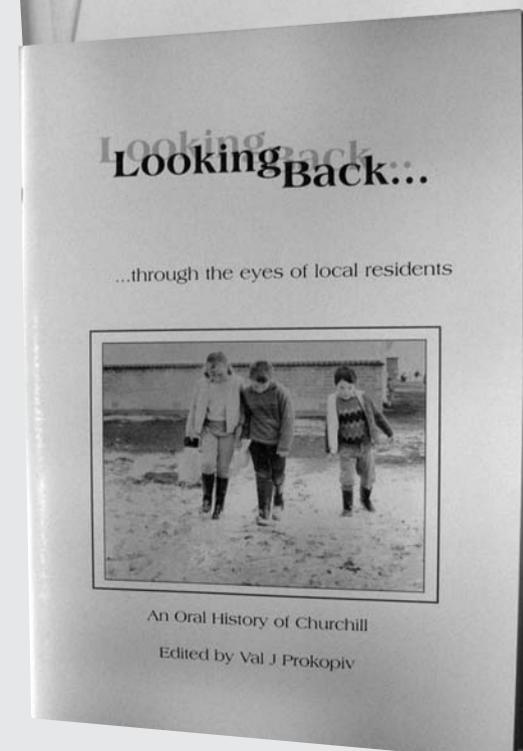
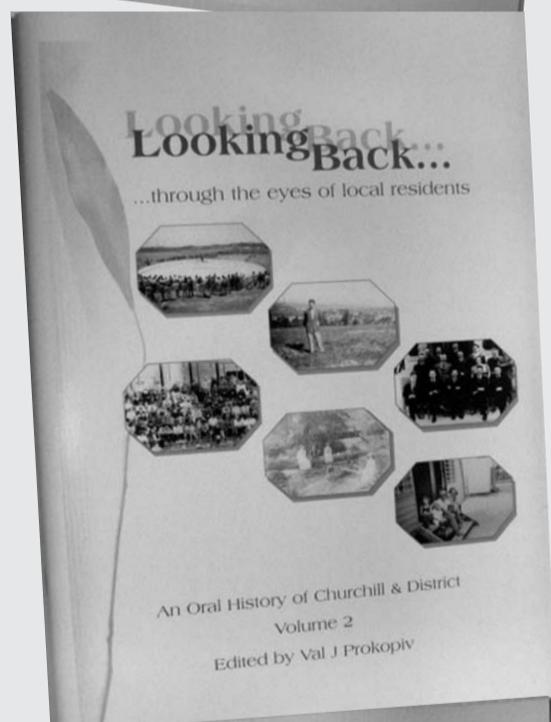
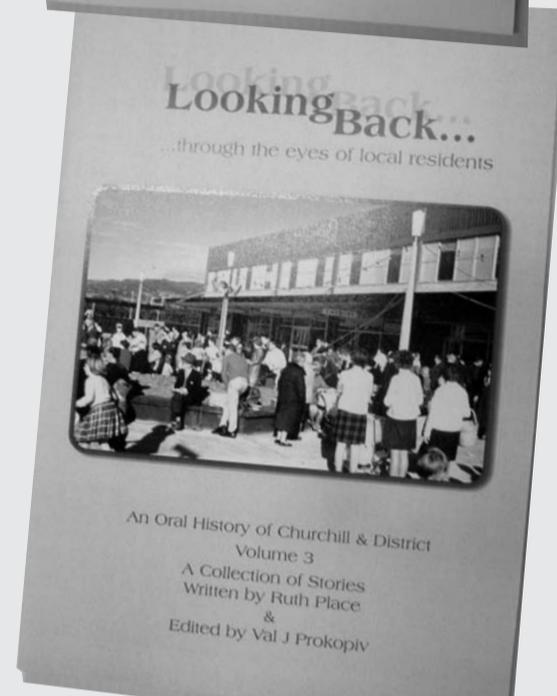
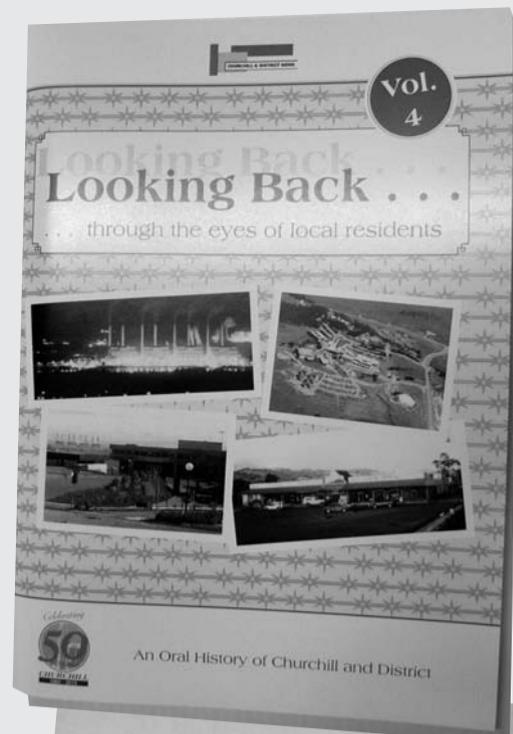
Now I think in those days, the houses are still the same, the main door – the front door, is facing into the next door neighbours front door. I said – "Have you got to know her yet, has she been here long?" "Oh no! Oh no! I haven't." I said "Is there a problem?" She said "The other day the postman came by, blew his whistle and I thought it might be someone writing to me from home – home in Northern Ireland." She said, "I went to the door, opened the door, ready to go down to the post box," and she said, that at the same time the lady next door opened her front door and she said we both looked at one another and then slammed the doors. (Much laughter).

Now that was Churchill as I first knew it. And look at it now, they are all talking about how wonderful it is to live in Churchill. We solved the problem of people not knowing each other with the aid of the local pub which was brand new.

I went and consulted with the manager there and I said what I would like to do is to invite a group of people to come and have lunch, but how cheap would you be able to make that lunch? We resolved that very well with the pub and the Committee of Management.

On the day all the babies in the prams were lined up around the walls of the hotel restaurant and we eventually got to talking to the young mothers about where they came from, and how old is your baby etc. It was the most wonderful experience but the thing that we all thought was really wonderful, just as we were all thinking about going home after lunch, the hostess of the restaurant came and I have never seen a larger pavlova, decorated with all the wonderful fruits. Everyone went OOOHHHH, and so we had an extended time eating this pavlova. That was the beginning for them of Churchill.

Ruth – In those early days there were a lot of things that drew people together and I think young families were probably one of those, because I hear stories of people in the street saying the kids all went out and played. They could go out for the whole day and nobody worried about them, off having fun in the bush and having pipes to go through and all those fun things that kids used to be able to do.



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CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

Hazelwood Rotary Club



By Leo Billington

With its 37th birthday looming in August, the Hazelwood Rotary Club continues to play a vital role in this local community. Its long list of achievements and assistance programs is always to be congratulated.

Bowelscan – the 2015 program

From reports across Gippsland and further, the Bowelscan program has been highly successful once again. Increasing public awareness of this cancer and knowledge about how quickly it can attack has drawn public support for this national Rotary initiative.

In the May edition of CDN, an extensive list was published of local and other organisations assisted by Hazelwood Rotary since July, 2014. Our community has been amazed by the scope of assistance provided by Hazelwood Rotary.

All club members are proud of what is achieved and sometimes we even surprise ourselves. Other Rotary clubs are sometimes surprised as well.

Activities during May

Mother's Day Wrap held at Mid Valley Shopping

Centre was a massive success. Co-ordinated by club member, Mac Wood, over four days, hundreds of shoppers took advantage of having gifts wrapped and donating to Rotary who in turn gave the proceeds to Gippsland Rotary Centenary House.

A special thanks also to Mid Valley management who ably assisted Mac in this wonderful annual occasion.

Peter Klaaysen from the Rotary Club of Casey was one of our guest speakers in May. Peter spoke at a recent Rotary conference about Wheelchairs for Kids. Subsequently he was invited to speak at our club.

Peter is passionate about the Wheelchairs for Kids project.

This project was first started by the Rotary Club of Scarborough in Western Australia in 1998, building wheelchairs and distributing them to needy children in developing countries.

Peter showed an example of these wheelchairs and Hazelwood Rotary has funded the purchase of two wheelchairs.

Joh Lyons, a long time member of the ReActivate Latrobe Valley project was also a recent guest.

Using funding from the Victorian state government's Regional Growth Fund, this RMIT University managed project aims to help transform four major Latrobe Valley CBD sites at Morwell, Moe, Traralgon and Churchill. The vision is to transform the Latrobe Valley into a community that celebrates its past while looking forward to a more prosperous future.

The project will include establishing pop up shops at 20 empty shop sites and four vacant lots in Morwell, Moe, Traralgon and Churchill through specially negotiated leases, a shop front headquarters for the project, and the establishment of two major arts and cultural festivals.

Joh also answered a wide variety of questions regarding the role of local government in supporting initiatives such as these involving enthusiastic and committed volunteers.

To learn more details about Rotary, please contact President Ray Beebe on 5122 1366.

Also, please visit our Facebook site to see and learn more about the wide variety of activities involving Hazelwood Rotary.

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ANZAC - A Mother's Grief

By Leo Billington

As the quiet, eerie darkness separated itself from sunrise at Gallipoli, Private Edward Wilfred Junier waited with his mates. He was guessing about what he was about to experience.

Within the steel confines of the SS Galeka, which had previously served on the South Africa route until the First World War when she was used by the UK as a troop transport, carrying troops of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps to the Gallipoli Campaign, Edward thought about his widowed mother back at 73 Hall Street, Moonee Ponds, Melbourne.

Awaiting orders from (hopefully) experienced officers, Edward realised this job would be tougher than being employed as a "letter carrier" - as his Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad showed. (His mother later wrote that Edward was employed as 'Postman (Relieving) at Moonee Ponds'.)

The Galeka was at Gaba Tepe, a headland about a mile and a quarter south of the Anzac right flank. The Anzac landing was originally known as the Gaba (or Kaba) Tepe landing. Gaba Tepe was a heavily fortified Turkish observation and artillery position.

Sergeant Major William Baker, also from the Essendon

- Moonee Ponds area, was on the same boat. He remembered seeing Edward for the last time as the call went out.

William Baker wrote to his mother on or about March 1, 1916.

Extracts from Red Cross Wounded and Missing Enquiry Bureau Correspondence.

'Informant states that Mrs Baker of 45 Lothian Street, North Melbourne received a letter from her son S/Mjr Baker of the 7th Battalion, about the 1st of March last, stating that casualty was killed and buried at Anzac about April. Ms Baker has since handed this letter to Miss Junier who works at Pritchard Bros, Errol Street, North Melbourne.

Ref Pte C G Bowers
No 1517, 7th Battalion
HB 30/3/16

Informant states that casualty was in his platoon at the Landing on the 25th April at Gaba Tepe and informant saw the casualty, as he got ashore from the boat, from the transport "Galeka" shot in the back on the beach. He was killed.

Ref Pte M D Carroll
No 457, 7th Bn
HB 30/3/16'

Edward Wilfred Junier:
Service Number - 463:
Place of Birth - Hazelwood
Vic: Place of Enlistment - Essendon Vic: Next of Kin -



E. W. Junier.

(Mother) Junier Ellen, as the official records show, was "that casualty".

Junier - whose death has been officially confirmed, previously reported wounded and missing, Pte. Edward Wilfred (463, "Dolph"), youngest beloved son of Mrs. Junier, 73 Hall Street, Moonee Ponds, and the late C. A. Junier, formerly of Morwell, Gippsland, who fell at Gallipoli on the 25th April, 1915, loved brother of Ernest, Elsie (Mrs. Fordred), Albert, Gus, and Ethel, aged 23 years.

Buried in a nameless grave
Laid aside with other brave,
His life for King and

country gave -

My youngest son.

He answered to the Empire's call;

We ill could spare him, one and all,

And prayed God would not let him fall -

My dearly loved son.

But all should fight, and some must die. He took his chance - my youngest son; And I can only grieve and say Thy will be done.

I kept the home fire burning, but the lad I've waited and yearned for will speak to me never again.

The Argus October 6, 1917.

Edward Wilfred Junier was not married and was

only six months old when his father, Charles Adolphe Junier, died.

The marriage of Edward's parents was reported on June 17, 1871 in the *Illustrated Australian News for Home Readers*:

JUNIER — James. — On the 30th May, by the Rev. H. S. Walker, at St. Philip's Church, East Collingwood, Charles Adolphe Junier of Paradise Vineyard, near Geelong, and Neuchatel, Switzerland, to Ellen, third daughter of David James, builder, Southampton, England.

During the 1870's, a large number of aspiring farmers selected land on the Hazelwood Station, immediately south of Morwell. Charles Adolphe Junier was one of these; he became a neighbour to other early families including the Boldings, Kellehers, Silcocks, Wuttrichs, McFarlanes, Flewins and Northways.

Young Edward was presumably a student at the Morwell State School (Commercial Road) until moving to Melbourne where, according to records, he continued his education at Essendon High School where he joined a very active cadet corps in which he remained for three years.

He enlisted on August 22, 1914 at Essendon and embarked on the A20 Hororata on October 19, 1914. The

boat carried the 6th Infantry Battalion (Victoria) HQ and the 7th Infantry Battalion - in which Edward was a member.

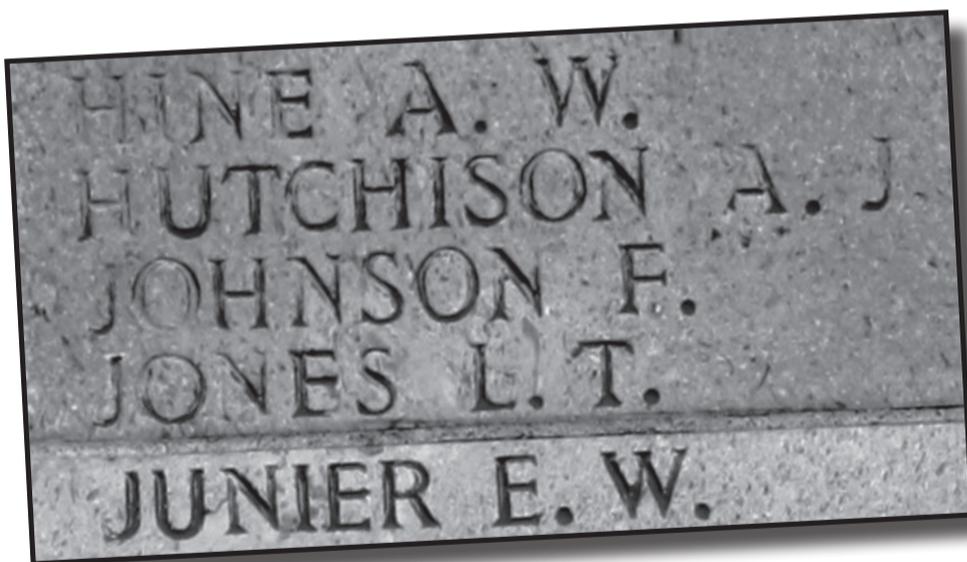
For Ellen Junier, her anxious wait for accurate news about Edward was a personal trial, not knowing, only hearing speculative reports. On April 28, 1915, Edward at one stage was reported to be on a hospital boat recovering from wounds. Then in March 1916, he was reported missing. On June 10, 1921, Ellen received notification that 'trace of the last resting place of your son, the late 463 Private E W Junier, 7th Battalion cannot be located.'

But by January 25, 1919, Ellen Junier knew what had really happened to her son Edward. He never made it ashore.

On January 25, 1922, *The Argus* printed -

JUNIER - On the 23rd January (suddenly), at Moonee Ponds, Ernest Adolphe, beloved eldest son of Mrs. Junier, 73 Hall street, Moonee Ponds, and the late Charles Adolphe, Hazelwood, Gippsland, brother of Elsie (Mrs. Fordred), Albert, Gustave, Ethel (Mrs. Dennis), and the late E. W. Junier; father of Selwyn.

The SS Galeka was refitted in about 1919 as a hospital ship with accommodation for 366 wounded passengers.



Experience art after dark at the Gallery

Have you ever wanted to discover what happens in the gallery after dark? You'll get your chance on Friday June 19, from 5pm when we invite you in for an evening of free family friendly activities.

Latrobe City Council's acting arts director, Shelley McDermott, said that the event would be part of the Reactivate Latrobe Winter Night Festival.

"We had a great response last year to our Art After Dark event so we are revisiting it with the emphasis on fun and family. Drop in after school or work with the kids and take part in the activities and child friendly tours throughout the

evening. We will be running regular 'Sneak Peek' back of house tours where visitors will be taken behind the scenes and to see where and how the artwork is stored.

A large scale outdoor projection on the building will run all evening and there will also be a photo booth where you can take a selfie. You can hash tag #latroberegionalgallery and check in via Facebook," Ms McDermott said.

"Roving performers will guide visitors through the gallery, and many other free art activities will take place on the night.

The art gallery in the

evening has a different atmosphere. It's not just the dark outside - it's something more magical. You can lose yourself in the space and appreciate the artworks in a unique way. Why not experience it yourself?

We hope you can join us for the special evening of activities, fun and mystery. No RSVPs necessary - come at any time during the night and stay as long as you like," Ms McDermott concluded.

Art After Dark will run at the Latrobe Regional Gallery on Friday June 19, from 5pm to 8.30pm. It is free and all are welcome.

TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 5551.

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE SECRETARY

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. TREASURY GARDENS, MELBOURNE. 25th January, 1918.

MEMORANDUM to -

The Acting Secretary, Department of Defence, Melbourne.

I beg to inform you that the following is copy of a communication, which has been submitted by the Acting Deputy Postmaster General, Melbourne, from Mrs E. Junier, 73 Hall Street, Moonee Ponds, Vic, relative to the circumstances surrounding the death of her son, Private E.W. Junier, who, it appears, died as a result of wounds received at Gallipoli on the 25th April, 1915:-

In reply to your request for information re my son, Private E.W. Junier of the 7th Battalion, I beg to state he was reported having fallen at the landing at Gallipoli the 25th April, 1915, and since then has been reported as wounded and missing, and no further record can now be found of him. The military authorities have now come to the conclusion that he died of his wounds, and notified me to that effect in October last, although there is no record. They have cabled over about his affairs, but have not received any reply so far. My son's rank was Private - he was not married, and his father died when he was 8 months old.

2. I shall be glad if you will kindly furnish me with particulars concerning the death of Mr Junier, who was formerly Postman (Relieving) at Moonee Ponds.

Johnnie Oxenham
Secretary.

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Hazelwood Cemetery Trust

By Leo Billington



On the Yinnar Road, just further on from the power station carpark is an ANZAC monument recalling all those early settlers, who upon their return from the First World War, established farms across the Hazelwood Estate; basically now the Hazelwood Pondage area.

The brass plaque refers also to John McMillan.

In 1860, John McMillan took over the Hazelwood run and it was held by the McMillan family until 1919, until acquisition by the Victorian government for soldier settlement after the First World War.

From a north-eastern corner of the run, 10 acres of crown land was gazetted as a cemetery on April 7, 1879, established to serve the newly settled areas encompassing Morwell, Morwell Bridge, Yinnar, Hazelwood and Driffield.

I make this point as now

there seems to be plenty of birthdays around – Morwell Fire Brigade is 100 years old, the ANZAC centennial year is still being celebrated, Churchill is 50, the Latrobe Valley Express has turned 50, construction of the Hazelwood Power Station commenced 50 years back – just to name a few milestones.

The cemetery is only 136 years old and the first child buried there 134 years ago was Grace McDonald, who died from falling off a horse.

The cemetery was divided into denominational sections 125 years ago with the lawn section, children's section and remembrance gardens being relatively recent additions.

The granite gate posts were publicly dedicated in February 1948, only 67 years ago. Birthdays come and go and we all continue on with life. As John Lennon once famously wrote, *Life is what happens to you while you*

are busy making other plans, and while this is so true, it's also worthwhile to be aware of the trials and tribulations encountered by those hardy settlers that have gone before us.

To this end, take time one day and visit the cemetery; walk around the older sections and it's amazing to note many of the names of early settlers. Reflect for a moment about what the countryside must have looked like – no doubt all quite daunting realising a life had to be carved out to support families. Some of those soldier families were successful, others found the going tough.

At the recent funeral for Kath Budge (nee Walsh), the eulogy drew attention to this past era with its stark contrast to a modern 2015.

The Hazelwood Cemetery Trust invites you to visit and nurture your interest in our local history.

Hub Gardening Group



From a vision by some Churchill Community House volunteers, a community garden at the rear of the community "Hub" in Phillip Parade is in progress.

Since May 2014 a group of enthusiastic people have been fundraising and drafting strategic and garden plans to create a garden containing fruit, vegetables and decorative plants for the residents of Churchill.

They aim to promote

healthy food production from organic gardening practices. One section of the garden will be filled with sensory plants and a seating area is planned.

So far they have some temporary garden beds containing a variety of vegetables and tubs of herbs.

Some of the vegetables are used in Chinese dishes and the group intends to include more vegetables used in international cuisines. A

composting system is being developed to supply compost for the permanent gardens which will be constructed after the garden plans are approved by the Latrobe City Council.

If you want to join the group we meet at 10am at the Churchill Neighbourhood House 9 – 11 Philip Parade every Thursday, or you can follow them on the Churchill Community Garden Facebook page.

Life Skills for Women comes to Churchill at Neighbourhood Centre

A new course for women facing changes in their lives is about to begin at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre in Term 3.

The course is aimed at women who are wondering : where to from now?

Maybe because their youngest child has started school or their children have finished school and perhaps moved out of home.

It is also suitable for women who have gone through other events and changes in life, such as a separation or loss of a partner, retrenchment, or a need to return to the workforce.

Course tutor, Isabel Temple, said she is looking forward to taking the course.

She knows there will be many women who find themselves at a loose end because of life's changes.

Women can, for example, often feel at a loose end when their children reach the teenage years.

The course is government funded and based on a popular class that has been running at Traralgon Neighbourhood Learning House.

Life Skills for Women will cover such topics as Effective Communication and Assertiveness Training, Self Management and Time Management Skills, Goal Setting, Identifying Personal Strengths, Self Esteem and Confidence Building,



Personal Presentation and Interview Skills.

It will give women a chance to try new things in a supportive environment.

Life Skills for Women is starting in July at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre on Wednesdays 9.30am – 12.30 pm. \$80 or \$60 concession for 8 weeks. Contact Julia on 5122 2955 for more information.

Frost alert

Look out for cold, still, starry nights that signal a frost is likely and protect your sensitive plants.

Frost can damage many plants, particularly those from tropical and subtropical climates or plants with soft, leafy growth (like impatiens).

Some plants are frost susceptible when young, but eventually grow tall enough to survive the odd frost (like Jacaranda trees). If they are protected when small they can survive in a garden that gets an occasional frost.

Grafted plants (especially citrus), plants in pots, new plantings and premature new growth can all be damaged by frost, even if the plants are normally frost hardy.

Ways to avoid frost damaging your plants

Leading up to winter cease using nitrogen rich

fertilizers that promote rapid soft growth that is frost and mildew susceptible. Instead use potassium rich fertilizers or liquid seaweed that contains no added nitrogen. These encourage robust disease-free growth instead.

Avoid new planting or pruning until the danger of frost has passed.

Protect susceptible plants by covering them overnight with a hessian bag or newspapers (I use old clean fabric). Remove the covering in the morning and replace it in late afternoon.

Young grafted plants can be protected by wrapping the graft area with hessian during winter.

Move frost sensitive potted plants to a warm spot, such as under a veranda or under the eaves of your house. They need overhead

protection on frosty nights.

If a much loved plant is frosted, hose off the frost as quickly as possible. If the growth looks brown and burnt, it has been frost damaged. Damaged growth should be left until spring (even if it looks awful) as it protects the plant from further frosts. Prune the damaged plant in spring to make way for new growth.

Information sourced from Burke's Backyard magazine (June 2000) and Gardening Australia magazine (May 2010) Written by Sheina Renton - Churchill Community Garden.

Please visit Churchill Community Garden's facebook page or join us at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre 9-11 Philip Parade at 10am every Thursday morning.

Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill

Part 3



Winston Churchill rallying the troops during WW2

He also believed that 'any civilisation can only thrive when the legacy each generation receives from its ancestors, is passed in a strengthened form to their children.'

1940 saw Winston Churchill at his finest.

Germany prepared for the invasion by launching the Luftwaffe against the Royal Air Force (RAF) to gain air mastery of the English Channel.

The bombing campaign was designed to break the morale of the British people so that a sea-borne invasion could take place.

When the moment demanded it, Winston could rally the spirit of sacrifice from his embattled people.

He was confident that the British people could rise to victory if they could see themselves as he did, in the light of their glorious past.

His speeches and his appearances at the worst of the bombing sites rallied the people.

Quotations from his speeches were remembered and passed on by word of mouth all over the world wherever men went in World War II.

He also encouraged the leaders of the British Forces and the Royal Family to visit the victims of the bombing to show that all the people were united against the threat.

As the RAF gradually won the Battle of Britain in the air, the threat of invasion disappeared and Britain became the gathering point for the resistance against Hitler's plans.

Australia's involvement in World War 11

At the commencement of World War II, volunteers from the Australian services, soldiers, sailors and airmen were encouraged to join up and come to Britain, to help protect the island nation and defeat its formidable foe, Germany.

Winston however, had a colonial view of Australia and Australians, and therefore felt that as he was the British leader, he could speak on their behalf. He probably assumed that no matter what happened to Australia, its people would still support their home country's need to defeat Germany. At no time did he seek advice about this tactic nor did he seek to confirm that this was the attitude of the Australian people! Had he conferred with his brother Jack, who had been heavily involved with the Anzac troops in World War I, he would have known of the feelings of the Australian public.

President Roosevelt thought that Australia was still a colony of England, with England ruling the country. At the Arcadia Conference in December 1941, after the attack on Pearl Harbor and the United States entry into the war, Roosevelt agreed to the 'Germany first' policy that Winston was advocating. He suggested that Australia, Singapore and the Philippines should be allowed to fall to the Japanese and the Allied troops instead should be sent to the European battlefields or help protect India and Burma. Apparently Winston thought that once Germany had

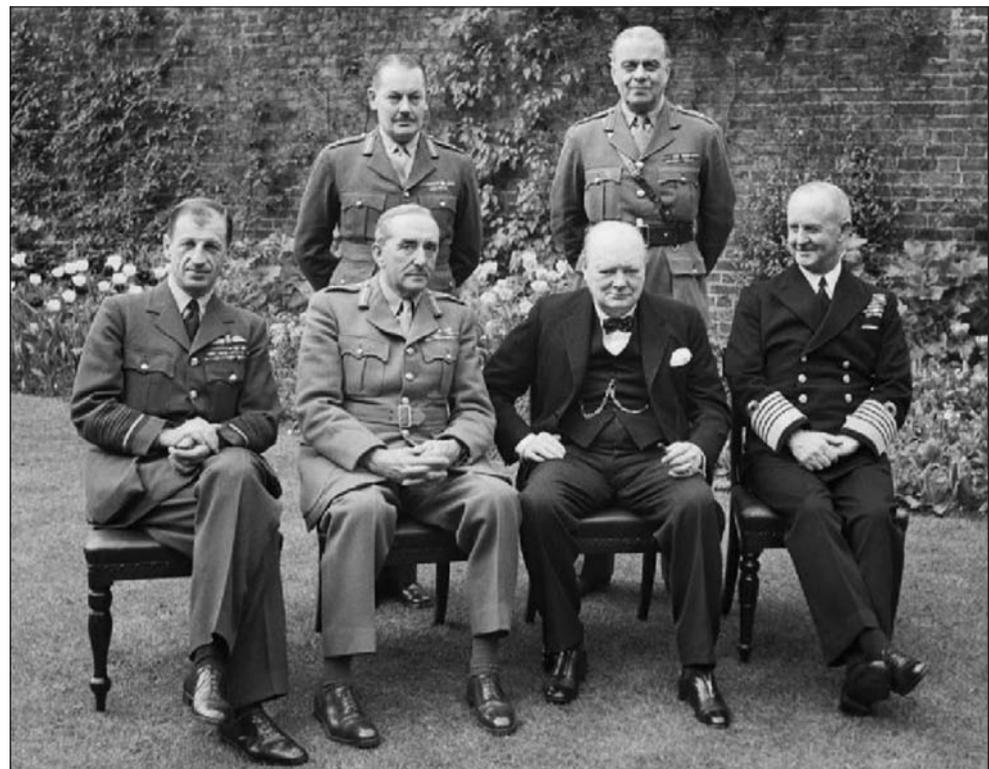
been defeated, then the two powers could concentrate on reclaiming the lost territories surrendered to Japan! What a tragic war strategy for Australia and the Philippines.

Thankfully circumstances forced a change in tactics. Admiral King, the new Commander in Chief of the U.S. Navy, strongly opposed downgrading the war against Japan and suggested a counter offensive instead. On December 26, 1941 Winston made an impassioned speech to the American Congress condemning Japan's attack on the United States of America. However, he deliberately avoided revealing the secret agreement with the President about their 'Germany first' policy.

This deception included not notifying the Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, of England's bilateral agreement with the U.S. Instead Winston blatantly lied to John Curtin, assuring that Britain would provide help to Singapore and Australia in time of need.

This colonial attitude towards Australia and its inhabitants was deplorable. Australia was a self-governing country, and not a colony. Therefore their leaders were free to make their own assessments about how to protect their nation. After the disasters of the campaigns in Greece, Crete and Singapore, Australia re-assessed its position.

John Curtin, realising Britain had no resources or desire to help in the Pacific War, made a separate alliance with the United States and made it clear that Australia



Winston Churchill with wartime leaders

looked to America for help, free from any traditional ties or kinship with the United Kingdom. Winston was furious and said that Curtin's speech smacked of disloyalty. However, Curtin reminded the U.S. that Australia was the last bastion between the west coast of the U.S.A. and Japan. If Australia fell, so would the U.S.A! John Curtin recalled the Australian soldiers to defend their own country in the face of fierce opposition from Winston Churchill.

The American Army used Australia as a forward base in the Pacific War until it ended with the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Winston's Legacy

Winston is remembered as a man who inspired his people to continue to pursue the enemy and defeat its evil ideologies.

His speeches were carefully crafted and practised, so that not only

were they to be given forcefully and with passion, but they were written to help inspire hope in his listeners. He truly believed victory was theirs.

His most famous and indelibly memorable speech that stirred the nation included the words:

'We shall fight them on the beaches, we shall fight them on the landing grounds, we shall fight them in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight them in the hills; we will never surrender!'

It is true, words are the arsenal of leadership.

During the war Winston was always looking for innovative ways to further the war effort. His favourite weapon, the tank, was modified to carry out a number of functions on the battlefield. The amphibian tank was used in the Normandy invasion as were the flail tank and the bridging tank. Winston encouraged and personally

supervised the construction of the Mulberry floating harbours and was instrumental in the construction of a 'fuel pipeline under the ocean' (PLUTO) to carry fuel from England to the invasion beachheads in Normandy.

He saw himself as a guardian of a heritage for future generations.

In May, 1945 crowds danced in the streets around the world to celebrate Victory in Europe (VE) day.

Winston Churchill was feted by all. However, within a month of VE day being declared, Winston had lost an election and was then left as leader of a defeated party.

The people had realised he was not going to be a good peace-time leader.

Instead, the Labour Party and their programme of social reforms were popular with the people after a war time of food rations, censorship and self-restraint.



Winston Churchill's Painting Studio



A Churchill & District History Series

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill

Part 3 continued

Winston was leader of the Opposition but he travelled abroad a lot and left much of the daily political decisions to his Cabinet.

On March 5, 1946 in Missouri (U.S.A.), he used the phrase 'The Iron Curtain' when speaking about the growing threat of Communism in the European Continent. He urged the United States to work closely with Britain to resist the Russian influence.

This speech inflamed Stalin the Soviet leader, who claimed Winston Churchill wanted an English-speaking supremacy over the entire world.

Communism remained a threat to the free world and as a result in 1949, Britain, U.S.A., Canada and eight

European nations formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Another equally important speech Winston made was in regard to the need of having a united Europe.

He was in Switzerland on September 19, 1946 to encourage the European nations to unite by having a partnership between France and Germany that allowed moral leadership of Europe.

The planning commenced and in 1949 ten Western European countries, including Britain and France, with Germany following two years later, formed the Council of Europe, which later became The European Common Market.

'The Leader's task is to boldly confront the currents

of change and harness its power for good.'

Winston lost the next election, but instead of retiring, he used the time to develop new policies that would rejuvenate his Conservative Party and as a result, he was able to lead his party to victory in the 1951 elections.

He was elected England's Prime Minister at the age of 77.

Time however had caught up with this elder statesman. He treated Cabinet meetings as an excuse to give personal reflections rather than engage in the management of government business.

In June, 1953, he suffered a stroke, but few were aware of his condition and he was back in the House of

Commons within two months.

On November 30, 1954, Winston turned 80 and was presented with a portrait of himself by the House of Commons.

Both he and Clementine hated it, so he threw it in the attic of his country house and two months later Clementine burned it!

In his last year as Prime Minister, Winston became obsessed with the threat that nuclear weapons made to world peace.

He resigned as Prime Minister on April 5, 1955 but continued in Parliament, winning his seat at the following two elections.

He retired finally from Parliament in 1964 at the age of 90.

On January 24, 1965 he

died, seventy years to the day after his father's death.

Winston had predicted this scenario decades before it happened.

Winston certainly had many weaknesses when dealing with people.

He could be arrogant, impatient and self-centred, but he was particularly loyal to his friends as they were to him in his darkest hours.

Churchill's Achievements

'Great heights are only reached by overcoming great obstacles.'

Winston Churchill was praised in his lifetime as the greatest living Englishman.

He was born into an aristocratic family, but refused to accept a Knighthood until the new Queen, (Queen Elizabeth II) persuaded him to accept the Knight of the Garter in 1953.

He was a member of the House of Commons for over 50 years.

He served in both the Boer War and World War I.

He introduced numerous social reforms.

He was right to warn his country and others of the impending dangers of the 1909 and 1933 German rearmament campaigns.

He was the right leader to have to inspire his people and his Allies to seize victory no matter what the cost in World War II.

He was twice Prime Minister, from 1940 - 45 and from 1951 - 53.

There are at least 473 quotable phrases of his that have been recorded, many of which are as applicable today as when they were first written.

All were designed to inspire hope.

He received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1953 for his numerous works but in particular for his six-volume work called "The Second World War".

People became used to seeing pictures of Winston in magazines, newspapers and on film, holding up his right hand showing the famous V for Victory sign and his cigar (often unlit) in the other.

He was a distinguished writer, keen amateur painter, accomplished polo player and was a stirring speech writer and speaker.

He was made an Honorary Citizen of the United States in 1963 by the U.S. Congress.

He had a State funeral, but chose to be buried with his parents and Jack, his brother at Blandon, near his boyhood home of Blenheim Palace.

In Westminster Abbey a simple stone has inscribed on it:-

"Remember Winston Churchill".

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Thank you all for your time and effort to bring this short summary of Winston Churchill's life to print in time for our township of Churchill's 50th celebration.

Also acknowledged is the invaluable assistance of Don and Marion Ireland who were able to use their knowledge and resources, particularly their must-read book "The Churchills, A Family Portrait" by Celia and John Lee to clarify dates, to sort fact from fiction and ensure the text remained historically accurate.

The Latrobe Valley Library holds a good collection of books on Winston Churchill, all of which were accessed for this text.

The Churchill Librarians have been very patient as sometimes books needed to be re-borrowed. Some of the books are listed below.

These books I found most entertaining and noteworthy resources:

'Winston Churchill' by Leon Ashworth (2002)

'His Finest Hour: a brief History of Winston Churchill' by Christopher Catherwood (2010)

'Winston Churchill: From Army Officer to World Leader' by Simon Adams (2006)

'The Character and Greatness of Winston Churchill: Hero in a time of crisis by Stephen Mansfield (2004)

<http://churchillfair.50web.com/accomplishments.html>

http://www.pacificwar.org/battaust/Britain_betrays_Australia.html

Delma Hodges

The Graduating Monash Alumni of 2014

Graduation Dinner

Friday 1st of May 2015



MONASH UNIVERSITY GIPPSLAND STUDENT UNION



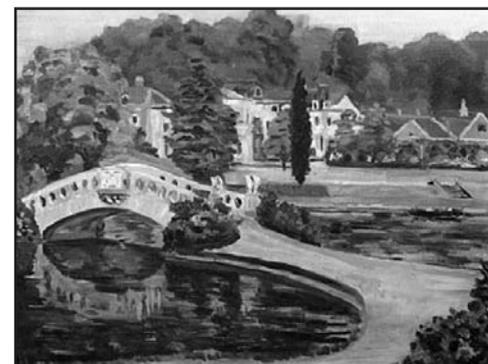
MONASH University

MUGSU with the support of Monash University offered the Gippsland Graduating Alumni of 2014 an opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate their graduation with a Graduation Dinner held on campus in the Student Lounge.

The students invited family and friends to the Dinner to help them celebrate their time as students at Gippsland Campus and reflect on successfully completing their Monash degree on the campus it all happened.

Guest speakers included Head of Gippsland Campus Harry Ballis, MUGSU Past President Jenny Farrar and MUGSU Board Member Cameron Bloore.

The vision of MUGSU Education Vice President Buddhima Edi, the night was a huge success.



A painting by Winston Churchill

On Display

By Margaret Guthrie

Both of Churchill's local State primary schools have students' art work on display in the concourse of West Place Shopping Centre.

Churchill Primary School has developed 'student values' to encourage a desirable educational culture at the school. Their art work promotes these values: respectful, positive, learner.

Grade 2 and 3 students from Churchill North Primary School worked together to create a painting of their home: Churchill. Art classes at the school have been working with the theme of 'Art in our Community'.

CDCA is pleased to be able to facilitate the display of local student art in both the West Place and Hazelwood Village shopping centres. Art themed on Churchill's 50th Anniversary, produced

last year by students from Churchill Primary School, is still on display in Hazelwood Village on the wall opposite the supermarket registers.

Later this year, in the lead up to December trading, these panels will be replaced with Christmas themed panels and early next year a new set of panels will be on display in this location.

We hope residents and visitors alike enjoy seeing these displays - CDCA believes they 'value-add' to our retail centre by promoting our community and supporting positive endeavours of our young people.

ANZAC Day art work that was produced by Lumen Christi Catholic Primary School was on display until the end of May. This was a lovely tribute to the 100 year anniversary of Gallipoli and

we look forward to the next display forthcoming from students at Lumen Christi.

Meantime, CDCA has some photos from the March 15 Churchill 50th Anniversary celebrations on display. A CD of these, and many more photos from the day, is available for purchase (\$10) from the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre at the Hub. Proceeds from the sale of this CD will be shared by CNC and CDCA.

A 'display' of a different kind is being held on the third Saturday of each month in the car park of Churchill Hotel. A community market, with an assortment of stalls, is open from 8.30am to 1pm. The range of goods available includes produce, plants, crafts and clothing.

Congratulations to

Churchill Lions Club for organising this monthly market. CDCA hopes this is a successful venture and that residents of Churchill and beyond will support the on-going market and establish this as a regular feature of Churchill life.

The addition of live music adds to the amenity of the market, as does the close proximity of toilet facilities (inside the hotel). As well as supporting commercial enterprises, the market assists not-for-profit organisations to fund-raise, especially the Churchill Lions Club which aims to raise significant funds to support 'Camp Quality'.

The completion of works on Balfour Place in the

coming months will improve pedestrian access to the market. New footpaths will link the southern retail car park to the hotel, Monash Way and Philip Parade.

The upgrade of Balfour Place is the final section of Town Centre road works to be undertaken by Latrobe City Council. Private works in the car parks between the two retail centres (either side of Georgina Place) will continue in stages until complete.

All Churchill and district residents are welcome to contact CDCA to raise matters of local concern. Visit our website at <http://cdca.org.au/>

for more information, meeting agendas and minutes or to contact us.

We can also be contacted by writing to CDCA at PO Box 191, Churchill, emailing info@cdca.org.au or phoning 0407 876 443.

CDCA meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month, commencing at 5.30pm, in the Board Room at the Gippsland Enterprise Centre (formerly known as Green Inc) in McDonald Way. Our June meeting was held last Tuesday. Next meeting is on July 21. Observers and new members are very welcome.



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50 YEARS CHURCHILL 1965-2015

Churchill Lions Club and Community Market



At our last meeting the Club had guest speakers from Camp Quality, Victorian Manager Lee Embell and Camp Quality family Dave and Mindy Monk and family from Sale.

Lee spoke of the work that Camp Quality does, and said that 160 new families have signed up for help from Camp Quality this year in Victoria.

Lee said that generally Camp Quality can only support one in three children living with cancer, but in Victoria it is much higher. He spoke on the importance of support for families living with cancer, and the importance of fundraising such as the Camp Quality esCarpade, in which the Lions Club participates each year.

Lee then introduced Mindy who spoke of the emotional and devastating effects cancer had on her five year old son Ethen, and its effect on her family.

She talked of the struggles young Ethen went through, the operations, his courage and determination.

Mindy finished by showing a short video of Ethen's fight with cancer.

The best news was that Ethen was given the good news that morning that he was cancer free

The Club is again participating in the Camp Quality esCarpade and fund raising has commenced, all funds raised by the Club will go to Camp Quality to help children in our district who are suffering with cancer.

If you can help in any small way please contact a club member or email Churchill.lions@gmail.com.

All money raised, big or small can make a big difference to a family suffering with cancer.

The Club did a couple of Bunning's BBQs for fundraising.

Club members assisted at the Yinnar and District School sports day.

Lions Reg Grisotto, Allan Kelly and Geoff Brick attended a weekend working bee at the Lion's Licola Wilderness Village.

Sixteen Lions members gave up their time to help out at the Latrobe Valley Bloses Biggest BBQ that raises money for Prostate Cancer Research in the Latrobe

Valley. A great day, great speakers, great cause.

The first Lions Community Market was held in the Churchill Hotel Carpark on Saturday May 16. Over 40 stall holders attended on a beautiful sunny day.

On sale were fresh local fruit and vegetables, local honey, cakes and biscuits, jams and preservatives, local arts and crafts, clothes, hats, plants, trees and flowers as well as second hand goods.

There was something for everyone, live music, a jumping castle, face painting and an animal farm - something for the whole family.

The market was a great success and all those who attended had a terrific time as well as picking up a bargain and some fresh food products.

The market will be held on the third Saturday of each month.

The next market will be held in the Churchill Hotel Carpark on Saturday June 20, and we hope to see all of Churchill there to make our market the best in the district.

Lions Club gave financial support to: The Lions House

Foundation.

Nepal Earthquake appeal. Churchill Auskick to fund the purchase of 40 jumpers for the Churchill Auskick kids.

Lions Australia Spinal Cord Foundation.

The Club also agreed to again sponsor the Churchill & District News Writing Competition, the Tennis Come and Try Day and Junior Fishing Competition.

As always the Club

members have been busy in many ways giving up their time to serve the community they live in and of which they are proud, and to make it a better place in which to live.

Churchill Community Market



Lions Club of Churchill & District

With over 45 stalls selling fresh local fruit and vegetables, organic breads, local honey, nuts, jams and preservatives, as well as local Arts and Crafts, plants and trees, oils and incense, clothes, hats, scarves and much more.

There is so much to enjoy for the whole family

Come along bring the family pick up a bargain or two. Enjoy live music, jumping castle, face painting and fire truck for the kids

SATURDAY JUNE 20

IN THE

CHURCHILL HOTEL CARPARK

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Market is sponsored by Churchill Hotel management

For more information on market or stall bookings contact: Bob Lowick on 0408 377 781

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Churchill North Primary School

Maths around the School, Term 2, Week 7

Today is Day 67 of our '100 Days of Maths' challenge. This is what the grades are doing in maths around the school this week:

P/1D—Ruby said that her grade was doing take away “like, 2 take away 1”

P/1B—Marley told me about doing take away too “if there were 2 cheeseburgers and someone stole one, then there would be 1 left”

1/2's—Max said that this grade was learning to count backwards and Alex demonstrated it by saying “

100, 90, 80, 70”

2/3's—in the 2/3 grade Declan and Jack explained about their work on addition and subtraction. Declan said that addition was “plus or adding” and Jack said that subtraction was “take away”

3/4's—William informed me that they were looking at clock time “like how we turn analogue times into digital times”

4/5's—Ben explained to me about their warm up game called 'Speeding' and their work on decimal numbers “for example: 63 and two hundred and seventy eight

thousandths”

5/6's—Jarrah told me all about the posters they were making in the 5/6's about turning fractions into decimals and percentages.

WOW, so much maths going on around the school and so many connections to real life.

Term 2 Maths Day

On May 14, Churchill North students enjoyed a Maths Day where they were able to listen to many interesting stories that they didn't realise were actually teaching them about maths! Students learnt about patterns,

odd and even numbers and were even able to compare sizes after reading the books. It was wonderful seeing the smiles on faces as the older students were helping out the younger students.

Chinese Culture Day at Kurnai

On Tuesday May 19, P/1 B, P/1 D and 1/2 OBF attended Chinese Culture Day. The students enjoyed a range of activities that were coordinated by the Year 7 and Year 8 students at Kurnai College. Writing Chinese symbols, dumpling making, Chinese dancing, eating with

chop sticks and origami were just some of the activities that students were involved in. Everybody who attended also enjoyed a delicious Chinese lunch.

Tennis Clinic

On May 26, Churchill North senior students ventured down to the local tennis courts to meet coach Glen Kirstine, who taught students about forehand striking, how to volley and to understand the purpose of the different lines on a tennis court.

We hope to see some of our talented students take up tennis one day.

Football Clinic

On May 19, Churchill North students welcomed Allan Magor, a developmental coach for umpires, into the school.

Students looked at the roles of field, boundary and goal umpires. Students learnt how to do a boundary throw in, how umpires pass and throw the ball, and how umpires wave the flags for a goal.

We look forward to seeing some of our students taking on a leadership role in sporting events.



Jorja and Livi practicing their forehand grip.



Students learning how to use chopsticks



Saffy and Hannah on Maths Day

Yinnar South Primary School

Yinnar South is rapidly growing with a strong prep enrolment expected for next year. Prep enrolments for next year have now opened.

We invite you to come and visit our unique learning environment and see how we bring 'Learning to Life' for your child. For your personal school tour please contact Katy Grandin (Principal) on (03) 5169 1540 .

At Yinnar South Primary School, we have eight curriculum drivers that underpin our two year educational cycle. Our current

topic is Creativity. Students of all ages engage with this topic examining it from their individual developmental stage.

As part of this unit the senior students have been writing poetry (literacy). We have also been looking at other ways that being creative enhances our lives.

Developmental Curriculum - Juniors

We read the book 'Silly Billy' by Anthony Browne and decided to make our own worry dolls during Developmental Curriculum.

The children had a great time making their own dolls, using a pipe cleaner, a bead and wool. The results were fabulous.

The children were so proud of their own dolls that they decided to make some more the following day.

The students also made volcanoes. They were so excited to watch them erupt. (science)

In Health, the students have been investigating Healthy Choices. They made healthy sandwiches out of sponges.

Recently we have been in the chook shed making it more functional for us at school. The Grade 6 students and school Chaplain completed a Woodwork Project which was building a frame for the nesting boxes, complete with ladder. (maths in action)

The chooks have now got the hang of the feeder, stepping on the feeder box platform opens the lid for them to feast on their pellets. Building this feeder and exploring the way it worked was another way of looking at

levers (science).

School pride is strong at Yinnar South as the students have ownership of our teaching and learning environment.

Students have been very busy with lots of visitors, incursions and excursions.

The Prep - 2 students attended the Kurnai Secondary College Chinese Cultural Day. (LOTE)

Monica Green (Federation University) visited to invite us to participate in her Sustainability Research Project. (sustainability)

Justine Barrett from Happy Little Scientists ran a Science session where students investigated the amount of sugar that was in fruit. (science)

The senior students attended the Bug Blitz Sustainability Day at Federation University. It was an amazing day and the students had a wonderful time. (science)

Several students attended Somers Educational Camp. What an amazing experience!



Monica Green from Federation University talking about Sustainability



Somers Educational Camp (above)



Worry Dolls (left)

Making volcanoes (right)



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Hazelwood North Primary School

House Draughts Competition

Over the term, students have been participating in a House Draughts competition held at lunchtimes in the Library. Students have been challenging themselves to learn the rules and learn how to play a new game. Students have been awarded House points for participating and winning games.

Chinese Cultural Day

On Tuesday May 19, the Prep, Grade One and Grade Two students travelled to Kurnai College to participate in a Chinese Cultural Day. The students participated in many different activities. These activities were: making dumplings, Chinese dancing,

using chopsticks, calligraphy and learning about the zodiac animals. The students also got to taste Chinese food.

Yinnar and District Soccer Round Robin

On Friday May 15, the girls soccer team from Hazelwood North Primary School went to Traralgon Olympian's soccer ground to play soccer against Yinnar, Boolarra, Lumen Christi and Churchill Primary schools.

Our first game against Churchill was a win. The score was 3 nil. Straight after that was our next game against Boolarra and we won again. The score was 2 nil. Next we played Yinnar and the score was 3-1. Our last game was

against Lumen Christi, and the final score was 3 nil.

We all had lots of fun! Everyone had a great time and that was the most important thing of all. At the end of the day we had a win for every game so we are through to the next round.

We all would like to give a big thank you to Mr Twomey and everyone who helped organise the soccer, thank you from the girls soccer team.

Yinnar and District Soccer Round Robin

On Friday May 15, some Grade 4\5\6 boys from Hazelwood North Primary School went to Traralgon Olympian's soccer ground to play soccer against Yinnar,

Boolarra, Churchill and Lumen Christi.

Our first game was against Churchill. We won 4-0! We were excited because it looked like we were doing great.

Our second game was against Boolarra. It was 0-0. We had lots of opportunities but we didn't take them.

Next, we played Yinnar and came a draw! It was so hard to get the ball up to our end.

Finally, we played against Lumen Christi. It was a draw! We were a bit sick of having draws but the most important thing is that we had fun and gave it our best go! We are waiting to see whether we go through to the next round.

It all depends on some other results in other sports. We would like to say thanks to the staff for organising all the notes, uniforms and a big thanks to Mr Twomey for helping us.

By the boys soccer team Playgroup Visit

Recently our Library was host to some special little visitors. Members of the Hazelwood North Playgroup enjoyed a story followed by a colouring and pasting activity; (glitter was, of course, essential). Then there was time to enjoy sharing a library book with their parent/carer. The visit was filled with enthusiasm, excitement and the patter of little feet

everywhere.

House Cross Country

Hazelwood North recently held their House Cross Country event.

It was great to see everyone having a go at trying their best and persisting in trying to run around the whole track (more than once!)

There was a lot of cheering and support for all runners.

The overall results were:

1st place: lan se (blue house)

2nd place: hong se (red house)

3rd place : huang se (yellow house)

4th place: lu se (green house)



Chinese Cultural Day



House Cross Country

Kurnai College Junior Campus

Year 8 Karoonda Park camp
On Monday in the third week of term 2, around 40 eager students jumped on a bus to go to Karoonda.

Karoonda Park Camp is situated on a beef cattle farm north of Buchan. Full of excitement and eager to do rock climbing, horse riding and white water rafting, the Year 8 students felt the trip took forever. They stopped at Buchan caves and took in the views above and below ground as they went into one of the caves. Then back on the road again for about another one and a half hours before the bus finally arrived at the camp.

When we arrived, the students were allocated their cabins and from then on had fun. Everything was fantastic from the accommodation to the 5 star meals, everything was perfect. Me personally, I loved the horse riding. I had never done that before and it was a thrill. Another thrill which I believe all the Year 8s LOVED was the white water rafting, when Miss Cohen slipped over a couple of times. Each time funnier than the last. But eventually we all had to pack our bags and come home. But coming home even wiser than when we left. Knowing about how to approach animals and how the beef farming industry works. Everyone came home with a spring in their step, for they will all remember the wonderful, fantastic, memorable trip to Karoonda

Park.
Ally McGown
Year 8 Karoonda Park Camp
On the third week of school, on a Monday, year 8s from our school went onto a bus for an experience we would all remember. Five days was all the time we had there, but those five days were packed with anything and everything you could do on a camp. From horse riding, to abseiling, to white water rafting, to the calming educational side of the camp, it had it all. Before we even got there we had an amazing tour of the Buchan Caves. This cave system was all about limestone, and it stretched much longer than I thought. The actual camp was definitely an experience that we will all remember. A personal favourite was the flying fox, which took you past the 10 metre high abseiling cliff and over a huge river.

You were then able to witness a huge expansive lake, giving you the feeling that you were flying over it. The whole camp had many more activities, but there is just too much to talk about. All in all, this experience will be one that we will always remember.

Jacquie Gordon
Victorian Young Leaders to China Trip

Sixty Victorian students were given the opportunity to be in the Victorian Young Leader to China program. This trip was a six week

tour of China with cultural and educational highlights. There were eight students from Kurnai College, Churchill Campus selected to participate: Hera Robinson, Alexander Devonshire, Lachlan Hunt, Tom Hayes, Emily Lugton, Tayla Kelty-Roberts, Arie Hendrikse, and Sam Findlay.

In this program, it requires the students to immerse and understand another culture, and to improve their language acquisition as well as to build up their leadership capabilities and skills. All students participate in the Mandarin Chinese class at Churchill Campus. Intensive learning was applied as well as excursions to historical places. The students were all able to experience the Great Wall of China, the Forbidden Palace next to Tiananmen Square, and the other smells and sights of Beijing. There were classes in a variety of cultural arts, as well as language. The students also were able to visit the significant Terracotta Warriors in Xian as well as the Old City Wall, and take in the lifestyle of the Chinese people from this great city.

The trip culminated with the amazing city sights of Shanghai

Year 7 Camp Coolamatong
Year 7 Camp Coolamatong was at a farm just outside of Bairnsdale, on the Banksia Peninsula, the camp was full of exciting activities, farm animals, and a friendly staff.

From school, the bus ride was around two hours. We stopped at a playground in Bairnsdale, across the road from the soccer grounds, after that it wasn't long until we arrived at the camp.

When we arrived at the camp, we were allocated our rooms and found our bags. Then we were arranged into our activity groups and started the activities. For our group, the first activity was archery and sailing. They were both great activities. Archery was a lot of fun. There were targets and fake animals to shoot at. Straight after that, we made our way to sailing. We split into two groups and got into the sailing boats. It was a lot of fun for some, but terrifying for others.

That night, we had group challenges, and group versus group. The challenges included, finding hidden bombs, crawling around like a caterpillar, Pictionary, the chair challenge, back to back balloon carrying with a partner, blowing ping-pong balls around a room.

The next day, our activity group went on the boat trip to the 90-mile beach, Ocean Grange. It was an hour trip to get to the beach, but it was fun. When we arrived at the beach, we played a game called Foxholes. Foxholes requires everyone to work as a team to make the foxholes for everyone to hide in. The teachers stand at the end of the foxholes line with a blue drink bottle we have to

collect. The aim is to get the drink bottle without being seen in the foxholes, and to be fast enough that the teachers don't catch you. The caller calls "RUN" and every student has to run to a foxhole and hide. Then the caller yells "HIDE" and everyone hides. We had lunch and got back on the boat to camp.

Once back at camp we took part in an activity called 'Survivor' which requires skill and teamwork. We worked together in several activities and won against the other team in the final round. That night, we had a trivia night. We were put into small teams and worked together in multiple games and answered trivia questions. Some of the questions were hard, but it was a lot of fun. In between the rounds, we had individual challenges.

The individual challenges tested various skills. At the end of the trivia night, the teachers put on music and everyone danced. It was an enjoyable night. On the third day, the activities we did were bushcraft, rock-climbing, abseiling, a low-ropes course, and mountain bike riding. In bushcraft, we made a fire, then pancakes, popcorn, and damper. The pancakes were our favourite. After bushcraft, we went to rock-climbing. We rock-climbed up, and abseiled down.

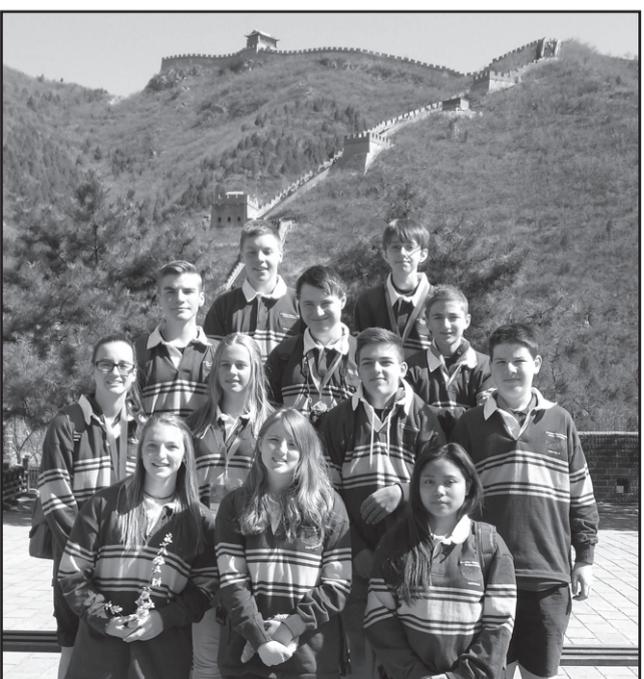
At the top of the rock-climbing wall was 'Michael Jackson's face' that we

supposedly had to kiss; no one did. After the rock climbing we played a game called 'Camouflage' it was where the instructor yelled out "CAMOUFLAGE!" and everybody had to run and hide, after she looked around for a while, and spotted most of us, she would close her eyes, put a specific number of fingers up, and spin around. The first person to run out of their hiding spot and whisper the correct number in the instructor's ear was the winner. On the walk back home we played 'Camouflage' again. We stayed at camp for a few hours then went bike riding. For mountain bike riding, we had a challenge set that we had to find a code.

It was a hard challenge because it was easy to get lost. But it was a lot of fun. The low-ropes course was fun too. Some of them were quite challenging. That night we went for a walk in the bush to the beach, where one of the camp staff told us a story. We went back to camp for a movie, 'Big Hero 6'.

On the last day, our group did the adventure race. It was a lot of fun. It included, kayaking, climbing up a very steep hill, bike riding, and finding the codes in a bush. It was a quiet trip home, nobody really talked and most of us fell asleep. It was a great camp. Thank-you to the Coolamatong staff, and to the teachers.

By Hayley Sheers and Meg Dunn (Year 7).



Kurnai College University Campus

State award for Kurnai VCAL students.

Last week teacher Brett Gay and 12 students from the 2014 VCAL (Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning) program were recognised at the Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Authority (VCAA) VCAL Achievement Awards for excellence in the Senior Team Achievement category. This state-wide award was for the Bushfire Recovery Program that saw Kurnai College students travel to Tasmania over three trips, to help with rebuilding local communities after the bushfires that went through the Tasman Peninsula area in January 2013.

Eight students and their proud families travelled to Melbourne to receive their awards from Ms Judith Graley,

Parliamentary Secretary to the Deputy Premier and member for Narre Warren. Mr Gay accepted the award on behalf of the school and teachers Paul Radford and Andrea Gordon who also made the trip to Tasmania to help out. The program has continued this year with a crew spending a week in Tasmania in April. There are over 28,000 VCAL students in Victoria and they were chosen from those numbers.

Brett said how proud he was of these students who had put their best foot forward at all times, representing the school to the highest standard of behaviour and engagement. He has received much positive feedback from those with whom the students have worked and engaged while in Tasmania.

It is an award deservedly given.

United Nations Conferences

Opportunities have been created for students from the Kurnai University Campus to attend model United Nations Conferences at different venues, to debate topics according to the rules of debate and from the perspective of a country to which they were assigned.

Brandon Welsh attended his conference for two days, at Forest Edge Camp along with representatives from twenty-one schools.

Topics for debate covered a wide range from climate change, control and management of small arms, the situation in the South China Sea, Palestinians and Israelis in Occupied

Territories, protection of children in armed conflicts, terrorism, to a moratorium on the death penalty.

This was the first time Brandon had participated in this type of exercise. He was assigned the country of Italy. Brandon said he gained much from being involved from researching for his own country, but also hearing how the other schools teams gave their perspectives.

He gained skills in debating, taking a side, finding evidence, writing his speech and then presenting it. He spent a whole night preparing his initial material which comprised 7-8 pages.

Other benefits were finding interest in meeting other students, seeing how they worked out their material and their organisation.

It was an opportunity to watch others and note their examples and try to improve. One such example was how emotional language coupled with actions and voice tone made an impression.

Brandon rated the opportunity as a very good event which he would recommend to other students. He met very talented people who were good role models in the use of their skills.

Four other students were able to attend Monash University Campus at Clayton for their conference. Their theme was Refugees - Risks and Rights.

Yuxin and Michelle were to debate on behalf of the United Kingdom. Samantha and Nyaweche were allotted Pakistan.

After listening to the

operative statement, each team was asked to give a position statement on behalf of their country. Then each team was asked to put in an amendment, asking another country to second their amendment.

All the amendments were placed in the document and voted upon. Due to the many differences of opinion around this topic, the vote was lost.

But the outcomes for the students were that they gained skills in improvisation of speech making, knowledge of global issues, more confidence in public speaking, speaking as individuals but working as a team.

There was a short amount of time to prepare and spend, but the students all agreed it was a worthwhile exercise.



Congratulation to Kurnai College VCAL Award Winners 2015



Students attended Monash University where they participated in the United Nations model conference. Left middle, bottom and right bottom



Brandon Welsh attended a United Nations model conference at Forest Edge



Lumen Christi Primary School

On Wednesday April 29, Grade 3/4 travelled by bus to Wilsons Promontory National Park. It took us two hours to get there and we talked all the way.

found animal poo, wombat burrows and animal tracks.

Then we hopped back on the bus and sang all the way home.

Some things we learnt

week the seniors showed the juniors how to make pure lemon juice using the good old glass lemon squeezer. Some of the juniors had an opportunity to juice some



When we got there we had a snack and rosellas tried to steal our food. Some landed on us.

Next we split into grades and we're going to tell you what 3/4GP did.

We went for a 4 km hike to the Norman Bay. There were millions of tiny crabs on the beach! We also saw cuttlefish, jellyfish and dead birds – which the Ranger said was very strange for this time of year. We wrote 3/4 was here in the sand and renamed the beach "Crab Beach".

Both grades met back up for lunch and the rosellas were back, trying to steal our food again!

Next we walked to Tidal River. It was the colour of tea.

At the education centre, Ranger Lydon showed us animal bones, skulls, skin and eggs. Then we went outside to look for traces of animals, we

include:

Sea turtles think plastic bags are jelly fish and they eat them, then they get sick and die. We need to make sure we put all our rubbish in bins.

Animals who are carnivores have sharp teeth. Animals who are herbivores have blunt teeth.

The five armed starfish is not native to Australia. Baby starfish are so small you need a microscope to see them and they stick to boats that are coming to Australia. When they get here they grow bigger and eat our native shellfish.

Wombats can run faster than humans.

Wombat teeth never stop growing

Citrus Fruit with the Buddies

Over the past six weeks the Grade Preps, Ones and Twos have been learning about citrus fruits with their Grade 5/6 buddies. The first

lemons and to try some. The faces of the younger students were a good guide as to what they thought about this pure juice!

The following week the buddies studied a watercolour painting of lemons and a lime in a bowl. The buddies then



constructed their own version of this still life. Instead of painting, they drew and then cut out the fruits from paper and arranged them in the 2D paper bowl.

The week after that

the buddies made yellow, orange and green play doh. An example of five fruits was an orange, a grapefruit, a lime, a lemon and a mandarin.

Paper bowls, orange play doh, yellow play doh and green play doh were handed out, all Preps, Ones and Twos, made five balls of play doh defining the fruit.

Expect a huge rise in the sale of citrus fruit!!

A weed, according to the dictionary, is a plant growing where it is not wanted and as any gardener will testify a weed will find the smallest and most out of the way place to take root.

Luckily for the senior garden group, their task was closer to hand, under their feet to be exact. The paving bricks, near the flagpole,



are subject to very heavy foot traffic, yet the weeds were thriving with no sign of leaving.

The Garden Group volunteered at recess and lunchtimes to eradicate the weeds and restore the pavers to their former glory.

The group chatted away as they used the tools to extract the weeds, the screeching sound keeping away any onlookers who may have distracted them.

The gardeners are determined to ensure that the weeds will not return and have implemented a weekly maintenance programme. Good gardeners not only have green thumbs but also green knees and specks of green all over them.

Preschools

Hub Preschool

Reptile encounters visit to the Churchill Hub Preschool

We have had the opportunity of seeing and handling a range of tame animals - a stick insect, a turtle, stumpy tail lizard, goanna, pythons and crocodile at preschool. For some children it was scary, but during the session, all children developed the confidence to pat, touch or hold a reptile. Even some of the parents felt comfortable to hold a python.

The children also learnt about the habitat, food and the eating habits of each animal.

Facts learnt: *Turtles:* We only have turtles in Australia.

The turtle's nose is at the top of its head so that it can breathe without completely coming out of the water, breathing only once an hour.

Whilst in winter, the turtles hibernate (breathing out of

their bottom).

Green tree frogs: shed their skin then eat it as a source of protein. Their eyes help to push the food down into their stomach.

Crocodiles: This one had 66 teeth and if it lost one, another would regrow.

Pythons: can disconnect their jaws in four places to enable them to swallow their prey. Dangers of interacting with these reptiles found in the yard or in the wild were highlighted.

Since the visit, the children have used their toy animals, bark, stones and leaves to recreate deserts, rainforests and the Pride lands. Such activities help the students to develop a deeper appreciation for their natural environment.

A Dental Visit

As part of our Community awareness

program we had a visit from the Dental Nurse to show us how to clean our teeth. We learnt that it is important to clean each tooth on the inside, outside and top for three seconds. We should brush morning and night for three minutes to correctly clean our teeth with only a spot of toothpaste on the toothbrush. An adult could check that all the food is removed.

We also learnt the difference between healthy and sometimes food. Milk and water are healthy drinks to have daily and fruit, vegetables, yoghurt, cheese, bread, meat are healthy foods.

What to expect when you visit the Dentist? They will wear special clothes and they will use special tools to check our teeth.

Glendonald Preschool

It's lovely to hear that increasing numbers of students coming to the Glendonald Preschool have been able to be accommodated by restructuring the timetable of its teaching group. The new format will now allow even more children to attend.

The change in the weather has been very noticeable at this time of year so the children have been enjoying the Autumn and Rainbow

activities.

Autumn leaves have been threaded and displayed, collage trees have been created and the children played with rainbow coloured spaghetti.

Mother's Day was a special time for the Mothers/Grans/Nans who were invited to the Preschool. They were entertained with a mini-concert featuring the children singing favourite songs and there was a surprise when

the children sang a new song especially written for their visitors.

This month the children have also enjoyed a visit from Wild Life Xposure. The preschoolers were able to view touch and hold a variety of native animals, including a black headed python! Now the classroom has become a pretend wildlife habitat for numerous toy and puppet native animals resting near some gum trees.



Boolarra Primary School



Another busy and productive month at Boolarra Primary School is captured here in pictures for your enjoyment.

Top Left: Following a request from the Junior School Council, the senior students cooked pizzas for everyone. Rosie is ready to cook her creation.

Top Right: Samantha, Meila and Maddi whipping up their pizzas.

Middle Left: Sarah learning how to approach strange dogs.

Below: Alex learning about safety with dogs and responsible pet ownership.

Middle Right: Preps Lily and Matilda enjoying pizzas made by the Grade 4-6 students.

Bottom Left: Boolarra PS soccer team at the Yinnar and District School's competition.

Bottom Right: Mr Kilday addressing the boys soccer team



Churchill Primary School



Churchill Primary School students have been out and about during the month of May. It has been hard to keep track of which classes are at school and which are on excursions. Some of the students have made the following comments about their activities:

Mossvale Park
The Prep, Prep /1, 1/2 and 2/3 went to Mossvale Park as part of their study of seasons and autumn. The excursion had to be postponed one day because of very bad weather, but they were able to go the next week. The children became photographers for the day as they took photos of the foliage and the park.

Lila - Yesterday we went to Mossvale Park. I played on the swings and I climbed trees. I played on the slide. We saw beautiful trees. We saw trees that were brown, red, green and orange.

Hayden - Yesterday we went to Mossvale Park and we climbed trees and we went to the water. But we went back to the tree. We went to Mossvale Park.

Hudson - I liked taking the photos. I got lots of photos. Some of the photos were cool. We used the ipads to take photos. We were allowed to climb trees.

Kurnai Awareness Day – all grade 5/6 students – Friday May 22

The senior students joined a number of other Grade 5 / 6 students from neighbouring schools to get a feel for the transition to high school.

Tristan - On Friday we went to Kurnai for Awareness Day. It was good to meet new people. You got to do fun activities. I'm looking forward to learning new things and making new friends next year in Year 7.

Dylan - It was fun to find out where things are at Kurnai and meeting new people. The teachers were nice.

Bug Blitz – Federation University – all Grade 4/5/6 students – Wednesday May 27

Breanna - On Wednesday May 27, the 4/5/6 students went to Federation University for Bug Blitz. We found out what bugs do for the environment. We learnt about all the different sorts of bugs, like ants, spiders, beetles, etc. The thing I enjoyed the most was when we caught the bugs and looked at what type they were. I got to eat some ants. They tasted like nothing but got stuck in your throat. Some people didn't want to eat the ants but I was brave. Thanks to the University and the students for organising this day for us.

Citizen Science Water Testing – Victory Park, Traralgon – Thursday May 28

Some of the senior students went to a performance at the Traralgon Performing Arts Centre and others went to Victory Park to take part in some water testing activities. It was a very big day for everyone. They chose which event they attended.

Liesel - The water testing was a lot of fun. I liked learning more about the water, such as the bugs that live there and seeing if the water is okay.

Mitchell - When I was doing the water testing, I discovered that there is a spider that lives in the water. I learnt how to test the water to find out if it is healthy. Collecting the macro invertebrates from the water with the net was tricky. Being on the playground was really fun.

Aladdin Performance by Lavalla – Traralgon – Thursday May 28

Blake B - We went to see a performance of Aladdin in Traralgon. The performance was exciting. I liked when the genie swooped in on his back and pretended to shoot the guards. You could see the woman's underwear through the whole show. Playing at the park was a lot of fun.

Ryder - It was awesome! My favourite part was when the genie swooped in and slid on the floor because it was cool to see the special effects. The smoke machine was cool. It changed the smoke to different colours. I liked meeting the characters at the end of the show.



Savannah - It was a good show. I liked how the girl did a cartwheel with no hands. I thought the smoke having different colours was cool. The flying fox at Victory Park was fun.

Charlize - My favourite characters were Aladdin and Jasmine. They were good actors and singers. I liked

along with their teachers who organised the day.

At Churchill Primary School, we have introduced Chinese into the school gradually and at the moment four classes are involved. Each year we plan to introduce more students to the language. Some of the parents recently commented on their

their children.

We had lots of tired but happy students at the end of the day.

Needless to say it was a lovely day outside. Many thanks are extended to the leading organisers, Lindsay and Simone and all of our supportive parents and their friends and families.



the performance. I sat next to Savannah and Maddilyn.

Chinese Cultural day at Kurnai

The classes learning Chinese (Prep, Prep /1, 1/2 and 2/3)walked down to Kurnai College to join with students from other schools in a rotation of "Chinese" activities. There was calligraphy, eating with chopsticks, Year of the Sheep activities, making dumplings, dancing and singing. The activities were run by Kurnai students and we would like to thank them very much,

children practising the songs and counting at home. That is great to hear.

Fun Run

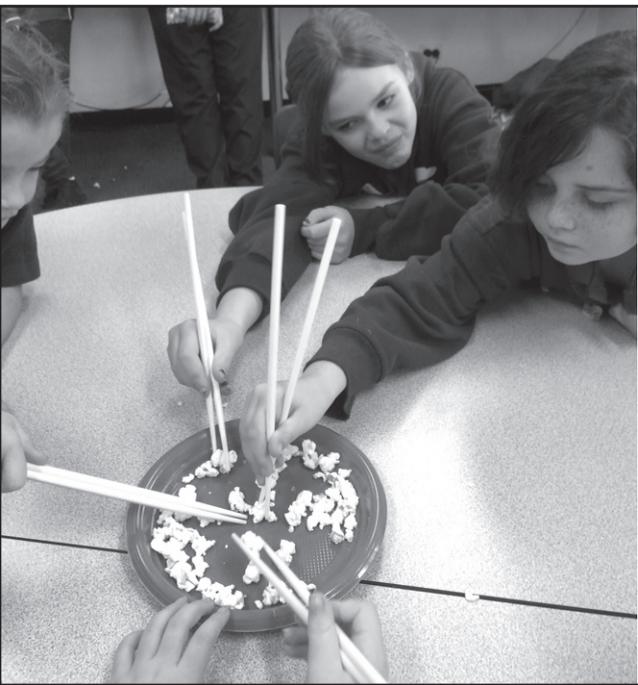
This event was held at school and was organised by the Parents and Friends Committee. Mrs McColl also helped arrange the activities. The fun run was a fund raiser and we thank all the parents who helped raise money for

Above: Aladdin performance
Top Left: Grade 1 and 2 among the leaves at Mossvale Park.

Top Right: Bug Blitz at Federation University.

Bottom Left: Eating popcorn with chopsticks at the Chinese Cultural Day at Kurnai College.
Bottom Middle : Mrs Reidy and Mrs Telford join in the Fun Run.

Bottom Right: The school captains lead the way in the Fun Run



Baseball

The Churchill Baseball Club followed its active off-season with a stellar start to the season finishing April undefeated. Now, at the end of May, the Braves' A Grade is sitting atop the ladder by half a game while the B Grade sits half a game behind second place. A Grade lost their first game against reigning premiers Traralgon Redsox, before following up with a win against the at-that-time undefeated Moe/Newborough Dodgers. With the Dodgers and Redsox playing to a draw in their last game the Braves are now on top of the ladder.

The Braves sent away representatives for the Latrobe Valley side which competed in State-League Baseball over the Queen's Birthday Long Weekend. In 2014, the Latrobe Valley side - made up of Churchill and Traralgon Players - took out the State League Country Division.

The following week, after

the game against Sale, the Braves hosted their annual Player's Auction. Player's stats on 'Hits', and 'Ks and Errors' were written on sheets for each three senior grades and players were then 'bought'. Whichever player achieves the most in each category wins the person who bought them their money back and half of the remaining prize pool. The most popular category is 'First Homerun' which crosses all senior grades with several taking place in C and B Grade prior to that Sunday.

The Churchill Baseball Club plans to host a Trivia Night in August. More details will follow soon so keep an eye out and get working on your trivia knowledge.

Both the Under 16s and under 13s had their first wins of the season in May. The Under 13s Braves side took down the Moe/Newborough Dodgers 5-10 on May 24 as

the Braves hit well and played aggressively.

For Under 16s, their first win came the week after on May 31 against top-of-the-table Sale Rangers. Following a competitive loss against Moe/Newborough two weeks before which saw the lead change several times, the Braves took it to the Sale Rangers. Batting from the Braves showed improvement as every player got on base and no player struck out more than once. Neither team made it to the maximum five-run/inning rule. Braves won 7-5.

The C Grade game that week also made history as three generations of one family all played in the one match. Playing against Morwell Cougars on May 31, the Braves had Bradley Gill, Shane Gill and Jack Gill all compete together. To make the moment even sweeter, the Braves won the match.

Golf Club Results

Churchill & Monash Golf Club Tournament

Saturday May 9, 2015. Mens 4BBB Championships-Round 1. Winners - I Heppleston and D Radnell - 44 pts C/B. Runners Up - A Sharrock and R Welsh - 44 pts. N.T.P - 3rd- H Martin, 5th - B Baldock, 14th - J Keighran.

Tuesday May 12, 2015. Ladies Monthly Medal/Silver Spoon- Round 3. Winner - D Stait (42) 76 nett. Runner Up - E Leggo (30) 80 nett. Scratch - M Dear (17) 101. Count Putts - J Blizzard and L Casey- 30 putts. N.T.P - 3rd- M Dear, 5th- E Leggo. Silver Spoon Round 3 - E Leggo.

Saturday May 16, 2015. Mens 4BBB Championships - Round 2. Winners- J Barnes and M Rennie - 42 pts. Runners Up- J Sanders and M

Sanders - 41 pts. N.T.P - 3rd- D Caldwell, 14th - J Sanders. Birdie - 3rd - J. Sanders.

Overall 4BBB Championship. Winners - J Sanders and M Sanders - 84 pts. Runners Up - D Radnell and I Heppleston - 81 pts.

Tuesday May 19, 2015. Ladies Doris Chambers Foursomes Stableford. Winners - E Leggo (29) and M Dear (16) (23) - 38 pts. Runners Up - S Jeffery (36) and C Barnes (37) (37) - 29 pts. N. T. P - 5th - J Blizzard and M McConville, 14th- E Leggo and M Dear.

Saturday May 23, 2015. Mens 2 Person Ambrose. Winners - D Beyer (10) and T Webb (10) 65 nett. Runners Up - D McKay (26) and B King (22) 67 nett. N.T.P. 3rd -M Sanders, 14th - C Johns.



Tuesday May 26, 2015. Ladies Stableford. Winner - M McQuillen (41) 37 pts. Runner Up -L Peake (40) 31 pts. D.T. L - V Verheyen (27) 31 pts. N.T.P - 5th - V Verheyen, 14th-M Dear.

Soccer Talent Program

2015 GDF SUEZ Emerging Talent Program Update - May 31, 2015

Round 6 Update

The day got off to a good start for the ETP boys, with the Under 13s beating Mornington SC 5-1. In a good team effort the scorers were Kyle Beamer (2), Daniel Gatpan, Connor Dastey and Jesse Buhagiar.

The Under 16s had a tough battle, drawing 4-4 with Sandringham. Nelson Tombra scored all 4, taking his season tally to 12.

Round 5 Update

All three teams again came away with big wins recently.

The Under 13s played

great attacking football to secure a 6 -0 win over Peninsula Strikers. A quick two goals from Adie Page set the tone of the game, and another from Jarrod Ross saw the boys take a 3-0 lead going into half time. Credit to the boys who kept their intensity up, and three more goals were added by Kai Beamer, Jesse Buhagiar and Adam Semple in the second half.

Sticking to their game plan, and setting up good opportunities, saw the Under 14's take home the point over James Cook, winning 5-0. They led 3-0 at halftime, and maintained possession to add an extra two goals in the second half. Martin Tombra



scored twice, with one each from Jake Cardillo, Lorimer Marshall and Zeb Mcleod.

Continuing their winning ways, the Under 16's played a good physical brand of football to beat Heatherton 6-0. They passed well, and went into the break 3-0 up. Josh Newnham hit the net twice, with one goal each from Nelson Tombra, Lloyd King, Simon Simon and Marcus Carte.

Latrobe Valley Hockey Association Results

Results LVHA 30/5/15

Under 7's

Blue 3 d Blacks 3

Goals:

Blue: Callum Sutton 2, Charlee Hide 1

Black: Archie Bergman 3

Best: Archie Bergman 3,

Molly Billing 2, Charlee Hide 1

Under 10

Churchill 1 d Traralgon/Yallourn 0

Goals:

Churchill: Campbell Pedlar 1

Best:

Churchill: Jasmine Thompson 3, Tiarna Reid 2, Bresch Wilson 1

Traralgon/Yallourn: Chris Bolton 3, Dean Read 2, Harry Poole 1

Under 13's

Churchill 1 D Moe 0

Goals:

Churchill: Ihraan Zafaar 1

Best:

Moe: Damien Whelan 3, Claire Cake 2, Dylan Jeffs

Churchill: Ihraan Zafaar 3, Aiden Barrett 2, Azaan Zafarn1

Under 17's

Moe/Traralgon 6 D Churchill/Rovers 3

Goals:

Moe/Traralgon: Jared Cake 3, Harry Broad 2, Dylan Jeffs 1

Churchill/Rovers: Ihmram Zafaar 3

Best:

Moe/Traralgon: Harry Broad, Jared Cake 2, Chandler Hollands 1

Churchill/Rovers: Ihraam Zafaar, Chloe Medew, Hannah Lawrence

Women's

Yellow 5 d Churchill 0

Goals:

Yellow: : Leone Barrett 3, Marika Bazely 2, Kim Tanti 1

Best:

Yellow: Marika Bazely 3, Leonie Barrett 2, Jade Whitehead 1

Churchill: Rachael Wangman3 Tanya Thompson 2,

Traralgon Blue 0 d Rovers Lightning 0

Best:

Traralgon Blue: Tiffany Pilgrim 3, Lachlan Gilbert 2, Lynne Broad 1

Rovers Lightning: Jasmine Langstaff 3, Alysha Mitchell 2, Dionne Olsen 1

Men's

Yallourn 5 d Churchill 3

Goals:

Churchill: Matt Wells 1, Shaun Wells 1, Craig White 1

Yallourn: Chris Liddle 3, Chantar Kander 2

Best:

Churchill: Dean White 3, Matt Wells 2, Lachlan White 1

Yallourn: Chris Liddle 3, Peter Stewart 2, Tenielle Tilgner 1

The current senior ladder

is: MEN The competition is extremely close with only percentage separating the teams.

Yallourn	6
Goal difference	+3
Churchill	6
Rovers	+2
Moe	6
	-2
Traralgon	6
	-3

WOMENS The 4th position on the ladder is open to all the 5 lower ranked teams.

Yellow	12
Churchill	10
Thunder	10
Lightning	7
Moe	6
Blue	5
Storm	4
Yallourn	3

Mid Gippsland Darts Association Summer Competition



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Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	Bye	For	Against	%	Pts
REAPERS	13	11	2	0	74	43	822.2	22
YINNAR TIGERS	13	8	5	0	65	52	722.2	16
COYOTEZ	13	8	5	0	64	53	711.1	16
TRARALGON REBELS	13	5	8	0	52	65	577.8	10
MOTLEY CREW	13	4	9	0	53	64	588.9	8
LATE COMERS	13	3	10	0	43	74	477.8	6

Round 10 of the Mid Gippsland Darts Association was a win for Yinnar Tigers winning 6-3 over the Reapers. Only one 180 scored for the night by the Reapers Shane Spence. Yinnar

Tigers' Mark Taylor had one of the League's highest scores for the night's rounds, scoring 140.

Round 11 and the Tigers defeated Motley Crew 7-2. Highest finish for the night went to Yinnar Tigers' Peter Campbell with a hard fought 127. Mark Taylor scored most peg outs for the night with 6 and also scoring two 180s for the night. A fine effort on the night by the whole team.

Round 12 saw the Yinnar Tigers defeated in a close match with Late Comers losing 5-4. The match was even until the last game with the Late Comers taking it out to deny the Tigers a win.

Round 13 saw a good win to Yinnar Tigers defeating Coyotez 5-4 in a close match. The Tigers were firing in the first four matches and were looking good for a clean sweep. Coyotez

then won the next four games straight and the match was in balance for the last game. Mark Taylor scored another 180 on the night of which he seems to be making a regular habit, scoring

three in the last three rounds. Mike Bailey showed his darts style with the Highest Finish of 95 and sharing with Mark Taylor for most peg outs with 5.

With the finals approaching after the next two rounds the Tigers are in a good position on the ladder to challenge.

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Neighbourhood House and Volunteers Week Celebrations



On Thursday May 14, the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre held a community lunch to celebrate Neighbourhood House Week and Volunteer week.

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Coordinator, Julia Leonard, said that in Victoria there are 400 Neighbourhood Houses with more than 5,500 people volunteering each week. Churchill Neighbourhood Centre has about 30 volunteers.

These include the members of its Board of Governance, community gardeners, office volunteers, student placements, men's shed, the gumleaf quilters, volunteer tutors as well as people helping with fundraising, events and marketing.

The theme for Neighbourhood House Week this year was 'Get to know your Neighbour and get involved in your Neighbourhood at your local Neighbourhood House'. The lunch was a good opportunity for locals to meet each other as well as a chance to promote the Neighbourhood House activities and thank its many

volunteers.

Our well-known Chef, Noelene Marchwicki, and her four trusty helpers Sharyn, Sue, Sharni and Anita, cooked delicious platters of Stomboli (scrolled pizzas). These were carefully prepared and labelled so the gluten free diners, the vegetarians, and those of us who have a less restrictive diet could enjoy a delightful starter to our meal. This snack was then followed by another scroll - type pastry called Caramel Pull - Aparts followed by small individual servings of Tiramisu. It was a really nice luncheon, with many attendees asking for copies of the recipes afterwards. Noelene was more than happy to oblige!

Noelene is currently teaching cooking classes at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre twice a week, her classes are very popular. Students range from beginners to advanced, but they all come together to learn something new and share their stories about cooking.

It was also great to meet the keen members of the Churchill Community Garden. The garden is starting

to take shape at the back of the Churchill Community Hub.

We were able to meet some of the members of the Hub's Advisory Board and the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre's Board of Governance, as well as members from the following groups and organisations:

Noelene's Cooking Classes.

The Churchill Community Gardens took the opportunity to showcase the autumn plantings they had in various garden beds and containers.

The Churchill Men's Shed volunteers were also pleased to be involved in creating some artistic and practical pieces for display purposes for the Community Gardens.

The Churchill Neighbourhood House Quilters were enjoying their time creating, planning and displaying some of their work.

Representatives of Churchill and District Citizens Association (CDCA) and the *Churchill & District News* were also present.

Quietly operating in the background were the staff and users of the *Churchill Library*.

Role of the Hub

Role of The Churchill Hub Advisory Committee

The role of the Hub Advisory Committee is to:

- Promote development of community capacity building by planning effectively for the future of the facility;

- Deal with all matters of management connected with use of the building;
- Develop a set of policies and rules for use of the Hub and enforce these rules;

The Committee comprises of:-

Cr Darrell White

(Chair) Mike Anwerth, Alan Scarlett, Rob Whelan, Margaret Guthrie.

Katie Kerslake (Executive Officer) and Carole Ayres are Council officers who assist the Committee.

The Committee meets monthly.

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