

# CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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## Churchill Pool - Its Beginning Questions Being Asked

By WENDY BROWN

THE Churchill Pool came about as a result of the closure of the township of Yallourn. As anyone who lived in the area at the remembers, Yallourn was indeed a wonderfully well-equipped community, with an olympic sized pool, a modern cinema and Kernot Hall, which was used for many and varied functions not just for the people of Yallourn but for everyone in the Latrobe Valley.

The Yallourn pool was the envy of all who visited it, with its olympic sized pool, toddler's pool, and wide expanses of lawn, shaded by huge trees. The perfect place on a hot day! A decision was made that all the wonderful facilities provided at Yallourn should be shared among the other towns of the Latrobe Valley. Thus Morwell got Kernot Hall, and Churchill was assigned a pool, provided the people of Churchill could raise a certain amount of money towards upgrading the pool to a heated indoor one.

With the advent of the Churchill Swimming Club with its many keen and talented members, the only way the children could train in inclement weather was to be transported to Newborough, the only indoor pool in the area.

This was usually early on a Sunday morning, and the transporting was left to a very few keen parents. A pool

for Churchill seemed not only a wonderful idea but also a necessity.

Thus in the early 1970s the Churchill Pool Establishment Committee was formed, with Jim Dear as its convenor. Very few of those on that original committee still live in the area. The idea was to raise as much money as we could. We had a donor system, where we door-knocked residents who gave what they could every week.

Also we went into the "catering business", hiring ourselves out to cater for functions such as balls, weddings, special event dinners etc. For the food for these events, we also doorknocked for donations of casseroles, cooked chooks, salads etc. then everyone helped out as waiters, cooks, dishwashers etc. So, you see, after a lot of blood, sweat and tears, we eventually qualified for the pool!!



Wendy Brown

MORE questions have been asked, more phone calls have been made to the CDCA regarding the temporary closure of the pool than on any other issue said Peter McShane at a recent meeting.

A petition, signed by 1,245 people, calling for repairs to be done and the pool to be re-opened, was handed to the CDCA then to Cr Darrell White. The petition is one further indicator of the depth of concern over the pool by the local community.

The pool is a highly valued resource

within Churchill. While there has been no decision to permanently close the pool the Churchill & District News's aim is to make the wider community and the Local Council aware of the concerns of local residents and how they feel about the pool.

We invite your comments, no matter how brief. They can be emailed to [prokopiv@dcsi.net.au](mailto:prokopiv@dcsi.net.au).

The City Council have promised to keep us and the CDCA informed on a weekly basis.



## From Council

By GREG PHILLIPS, General Manager City Services, Latrobe City Council.

Since the pool has been closed, due to safety concerns, Council has been investigating ways to repair the issues, identified in the report presented to the Council meeting on 2 February 2004.

Council officers have received quotations to remove the ceiling panels in the pool roof. To remove the panels it will require the installation of scaffolding supports being either placed into the pool itself, or placing supports across the pool being supported by the pool deck.

Scaffolding would then be placed upon the support structure.

Discussions have been held with engineering firms regarding ways to stop the water leak from the pool. Since the pumping system has been turned off, the volume of water leaking from the pool has dramatically reduced. This suggests that the water leak may be coming from the water inlet pipe that is located underneath the middle of the pool.

Investigation is under way to determine if the present inlet pipe can be bypassed with a new piping system.

The pool expansion joint in the

pool will need to be repaired and possibly an appropriate pool liner installed to assist in the sealing of the pool.

The boiler and dosing equipment is being assessed and where required, will be upgraded to operate within procedures.

Once all of these investigations have been completed and the suggested solutions are verified, a detailed plan including costings, will then be presented to Council.

On a weekly basis information will be provided to the Churchill & District News and the Churchill and District Community Association.

## We Want Our Pool!

By JAMES, LUKE, JACK, OWEN, CHRIS, DJ, SAM JARROD, JACQUI, HAYLEY, STEPHEN and ANDREW.

"The pool's important"

"It's local and convenient."

"it costs more to go to Morwell or Traralgon."

"When it's hot, its easy for us to get to the Churchill pool."

"On a hot day, its twice as hot traveling home from Morwell or Traralgon, so you just don't go because it's not worth it."

"The year 7 swimming program is probably going to be cancelled, because we can't use the Churchill pool."

"All the schools will have to go to Morwell. It's booked out and you have to go by bus, so some schools' wont have Learn to Swim programs."

"The Swim Squad has to use Morwell pool now and its too crowded with all the extra squads trying to train there."

"It should be fixed. We need the

pool."

"It could be improved. A tropical paint job, with palm trees for the walls and a Tarzan rope over the pool. If they're going to spend money to fix it, they might as well make it look better."

"We need places to go and there's not many in Churchill. Now one has been taken away form us."

"The pool was a major attraction of our town and now we've lost it."

"If the pool doesn't reopen, the VCE students at Gippsland Education Precinct won't have a pool. It was supposed to be one of the facilities there."

"How can you train to be a Swim Instructor or study Sport & Rec at the Uni if we haven't got a pool?"

"Now we can't go swimming as often as we could when our pool was open. Some people won't be able to go at all."

"Why do our parents pay rates? For our pool, as well as the other stuff."

## Save our Pool

By JACQUELINE CHRISTIE

THE Churchill Pool has been closed down all because of the roof. The people who own it just haven't fixed it. I had a chat with classmate Hayley Edwards to see what she thought about the Churchill pool closure and she said, "I think it's a stupid idea to close the pool. Why don't they just fix it?"

I agree. Why can't they just fix the roof?

By HAYLEY EDWARDS

OUR Churchill pool has closed down temporarily because of the roof. Do you want a pool in your community?

I know that I want a pool here. It is too hard to go to Morwell Pool if you feel like a swim. I would like them to reopen the pool.

Youth Yard: Above: L-R Jarrod, Jacqui, Hayley, Luke, Jack, Owen and Andrew

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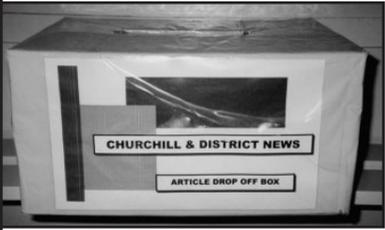
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The Churchill Festival is being held on May 15, at Glendonald Park between 10am - 3pm, which is on the corner of Amaroo Drive, and Philip Parade Churchill.

"This is a combination of the Churchill Fair and the Churchill & District News Gala day.

We are looking at this event as a bi-annual event for the community" said Ruth Place, Manager Churchill & District News.



"Our Motto is "Free, Fun, Information for Families", we have a wide range of live entertainment available performing on the day of the Churchill Festival, and we have over 30 organisations involved" said Tracey Burr Festival Organiser.

Lions will be doing a free sausage sizzle on the day. Awakening will be there to provide activities for the youth; we have clowns, face painting! Scouts will be showing us their activities.

The CFA are showing us their smoke house, and will have demonstrations on the day!

Royce from the Funshow will be providing activities for the day.

Some of our sponsors presently include, Latrobe City Council, Churchill & District News, Sunicrust, Murray-Goldburn, International Power Hazelwood, Monash University, Lions.

We will also have a place where people can hand in their photographic competition entries!! So please bring them along as well

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## Changing Landscapes

ON Friday 5th March at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Access Gallery of the Latrobe Regional Gallery in Morwell, a significant book launch took place before a crowd of approximately 50 people, many of them descendants of the subjects of the book.

As part of its commitment to the community, International Power Hazelwood has sponsored the research and writing of this book, which captures the history of the area, impacted, in part, by its current and proposed mine developments.

The book "Changing Landscapes" was researched and written by Linda Kennett and Dr. Meredith Fletcher of Monash University Centre for Gippsland Studies, and published with the assistance of Mr. David Arnault of Precise Communication. Its content records the use of the land and the families who have used it over the past two centuries.

Garry Mauger, Project Controls Manager, acted as host and welcomed each arrival. This project has spanned several years. After a time to peruse the display, came the formal part of the afternoon.

The M.C. for the formalities was Ariane Ramsey, of arc Yinnar. She introduced Dave Quinn C.E.O. of International Power Hazelwood who spoke about the importance of preserving our heritage. He acknowledged that the Ganai-Kurnai people had inhabited the land before white settlers and as such were an important part of the area's history. He also spoke about the future



**Book Launch:** L-R: Dave Quinn, Linda Kennett, Dr Meredith Fletcher and Gary Mauger

developments and their importance to the future of the Valley, while recognizing the attachment to the land, held by these pioneering families.

The authors, Linda Kennett and Dr. Meredith Fletcher, then spoke about the privilege they had had in being able to record this area's interesting history in the volume.

Many of the family's descendants had contributed to the information gathering, as had the Morwell Historical Society. Leonie Pryde spoke about the involvement of the Historical Society, and the great wealth of information and memorabilia in their possession.

## Festival Huge Success

FRIDAY 27th February saw the commencement of the 2nd two day Boolarra Folk and Drums Festival at Boolarra Rail Trail Park.

A bush dance was the first activity on the very full program. It was attended by about one hundred and twenty people.

Phil Beggs band "Beat Around the Bush" provided excellent music. They also called the dances for children, their parents and grandparents all out on the floor enjoying themselves, trying the dances.

Saturday 28th February dawned fine and grew warmer as the day went on making perfect conditions for the great outdoor event.

Stall holders began arriving and setting up from 8:30 onwards, with a diverse range of craft, food, eats, plants and other stalls.

The crowd well exceeded the total of approximately 3000 for 2003.

At 10:50 the program at the stage commenced with a drumming per-

formance by local Brody Young. Then followed a succession of bands featuring a variety of folk and bush music until 8:20 p.m. close.

A special event held at 1:30 was the Combined Schools Drum Performance. Steve Schultz masterfully conducted the children, and there seemed to be about 200, through a half hour of magic of rhythms using a wide range of percussion instruments. A huge crowd of all ages gathered to tap and wiggle to the beat.

The drum performance was a culmination of a \$2300 grant for An Artist In Schools program organized by Principal of Grey Street Primary School, Nerissa Albon, in which Steve conducted drumming workshops Churchill Primary School, Grey Street, Yinnar South



Primary School, Churchill North Primary School, Commercial Road. Primary School, Morwell, Yinnar, Boolarra and Mirboo North Primary Schools.

Greg O'Leary and Brendan Yeates conducted free workshops in fiddle playing and dance respectively.

The extremely well organized Festival finished off a great day with music in the Boolarra Hotel.

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Pictured above: Steve Schultz conducts the Combined Schools Drum Performance.

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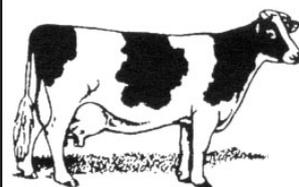
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# Boolarra / Yinnar Hectic Start

BY RAE BILLING

JANUARY started off on a hectic note for our parish, with a team working hard to get the Boolarra rectory ready for its new occupant, the Rev'd Lynn Porritt. Lynn is the new chaplain at Monash University Churchill, and a most welcome addition to our congregation.

She hopes to enhance the good relationships between Monash students and the various surrounding towns.

Our supply minister the Rev'd Elwyn Sparkes took her first service for us at Boolarra on February 1st and was quite impressed with our singing!

We do try to make a joyful noise to the Lord. Elwyn's ministry will be shared with Churchill Parish for the next 3 months or so while we await a new (also shared) minister, and she and her husband are staying at the Churchill minister's residence for several days each week.

On February 29th (the leap year day) Elwyn made her first visit to Holy Innocents, Yinnar South and loved the little church in its beautiful setting. Also visiting that day was Mr Viv Bateman

and his two sons.

Viv grew up in Yinnar South many years ago and has had a long association with Holy Innocents.

That date was actually his late father's birthday and so had special memories for the family. As is often the case, the weather changed prior to our service and we had much needed rain.

The previous day, our Guild ladies held a very well patronised Cake Stall at the Boolarra Folk Festival.

Fund (and fun) activities are held regularly, and coming up is the Country and Western BBQ at Mount Holly (just out of Boolarra on the Morwell River Rd) scheduled for Friday March 12th. Ring Win Jones on 5163 1222 for more details.

Don't miss our popular Car Boot Sale on Saturday April 24th. The Op Shop will be open, with a variety of church stalls outside (cakes, cuppas, BBQ snags, plants, etc). Breakfast and lunch will be available.

For the opportunity to hold your own stall across the road for only \$10, call Win on 5163 1222 or Rae on 5169 1629.

# Co-Operating Church Snippets

By RUTH PLACE

Our month has again been busy. Ian and Mark's worship team presented a thought provoking service with the theme that sugar is like love. Its addition makes life much more pleasant.

We welcomed Rev. Lyn Porritt to our service. Lyn is the new Chaplain at Monash University Gippsland.

The Friendship Group, who always welcome new older members, held their first get together at Mary's where they watched video's taken of Week 3 of the Christmas Club.

Our Sunday School is in the process of re-organisation at present but we hope to be up and running soon. All children are welcome to attend.

The Ladies Fellowship also started their year off with a light meal, followed by a communion / dedication service conducted by Betty and other members, with Evelyn celebrating communion and the 5th anniversary of her ordination

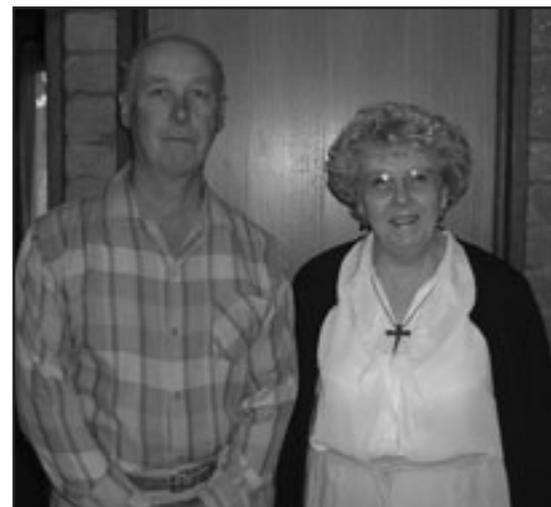
Cathie's group took the Service on 15th and their theme was that God's way is not the world's way. Jesus came for the poor humble outcasts, not the wealthy, powerful and accepted.

Evelyn took two communion services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays, the first being an Anglican services, the second a Uniting Church Service.

The Community Life Panel is all a flutter as next month, on March 27, the Church will hold its Garage

Sale. This promises to be a great day with many bargains to be had. Plants, cakes, books etc will be for sale and there will be a sausage sizzle and refreshments. If you have anything you would like to donate please ring Robyn on 5166 1306.

The Saturday Breakfast was held on 28 February with Wendy Brown as the guest speaker. After porridge, toast and spreads, Wendy gave a PowerPoint presentation and talk about her Vietnam trip with special mention of the orphanages she visited.



Evelyn's 5th Anniversary of her Ordination

## Saturday Breakfast A Trip to Vietnam

By KEITH ENDERS

The first Breakfast for 2004, held on February 28, got off to a good start with 21 people attending. Wendy brown, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on her

trip to Vietnam in 2003. Wendy outlined the history of the country and then described some of the parts of the country she visited with a group travelling with Intrepid.

The number of tourists in Vietnam were down compared to normal due to the SARS 'scare' which was really overstated. Her talk was illustrated by photos and information in a PowerPoint presentation and she outlined some of the changes that have taken place since her first visit in the mid 1980s. American influence is coming into being after the lifting of bans to Vietnam in the 1990's with the inevitable Coca-Cola, Pepsi and KFC signs appearing around the country.

Her visit took her north as far as Hanoi and the photos she showed backed her claims that it is a very beautiful country, particularly the countryside and World Heritage areas.

There is a lot of construction occurring and she recommends that people interested in visiting should do so soon before it gets too westernized and filled with

modern buildings. The main modes of transport for many people are cyclos (three wheeled bikes) and motos (motor bikes), with traffic very heavy in the major cities.

Wendy collected toys and clothing before she left to take to several orphanages in Vietnam. The orphanages exist with minimal government support and are run mainly by volunteers. Education is not free and has to be paid for.

The next Breakfast will be held on Saturday 20 March with Rob de Souza-Daw as the guest speaker. Rob has an interest in local history and he will be talking about the first school in what is now known as Churchill.

Eel Hole Creek State School was the first school and Rob will outline the establishment of the school and incidents that occurred during its life with information on the teachers and students. 2004 is the centenary of the end of the school known by that name, the name being changed in early 1904.

People interested in attending should contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 or email: [kenders@net-tech.com.au](mailto:kenders@net-tech.com.au) by Thursday 18 March. A number of people who had family attending the school have indicated that they will be attending.

Pictured left - Wendy Brown



# History of Lent

By REV ELWYN SPARKES, Supply Minister Co-Operating Churches

Lent as a period of 40 days came into being as a result of a long period of time.

Originally in the first century, Lent was only a period of 40 hours in keeping with the 40 hours Jesus' body was in the tomb. The 40 hour observance ended with an Easter service at 3:a.m..

Later the 40 hours grew into six days during the third century. The six days were not the last week in Lent, but an extension of the 40 hours. These six days were known as Holy Week, days of strict abstinence.

Holy Week observance began in Jerusalem during the fourth century. Services were held on the appropriate day at the places where special events took place during the last week of Jesus' life: the Upper Room, Gethsemane, Pilate's Court, etc. When Holy Week was observed in the West, they substituted the stations of the cross for the actual places in Jerusalem.

In the fourth century, the days of Holy Week were designated thus:

Palm Sunday: Entry into Jerusalem.

Monday: The cleansing of the Temple.

Tuesday: The Discourse on the Mount of Olives.

Wednesday : Judas' Agreement.

Maundy Thursday: Room meeting.

Friday :Calvary.

Saturday : The rest in the Tomb.

The six days grew into 36, as a tithe of the 365 days of the year. By approximately 731a.d., the time of Charlemagne, four days were added to the 36 to make the present season of 40 days.

The four days consisted of Ash Wednesday to the first Sunday in Lent.

The number 40 was a popular and meaningful number: Jesus was tempted for 40 days in the wilderness, Moses fasted for 40 days on Mt. Sinai, Elijah fasted 40 days on the way to the mountain of God, and the Israelites spent 40 years in the wilderness.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. The name Ash Wednesday was first known as Beginning of the Fast. The day was set aside as a special day of repentance.

Shrove Tuesday, is the day before Ash Wednesday. Shrove referred to the shriving or cleansing of their sins going to confession on this day. It was also a day of feasting and carnival. The French called it Mardi Gras.

The Germans had Fasching. It was a time to use up their store of fat which was forbidden in Lent. Many Germans used up the fat by making doughnuts on Shrove Tuesday, and the English specialized in pancakes.

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Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

# Lyn Porritt

## Chaplain - Monash University

THE Rev. Lyn Porritt is the Chaplain of Monash University Gippsland. She was ordained Deacon in St Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Sale on 26 January 2004, by Bishop Jeffrey Driver. Bishop Colin S Lewmack preached the sermon and has been Lyn's spiritual advisor. Lyn's ordination was also a good opportunity for him to return to Gippsland as where he was previously Bishop, to renew acquaintances. Retired Bishop of Gippsland, Arthur Jones, was also present.

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\*Advocacy on matters of spiritual concern for student religious groups

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Lyn can be contacted on telephone: 5122 6424, fax: 5122 6975, email: lyn.porritt@adm.monash.edu.au or call into the Spiritual Centre, Chaplain's office next to the Bookshop.

Freda or Elaine at Community Services are happy to make appointments on your behalf, telephone 5122 6425

The Campus Spiritual Centre is available to all for prayer, worship services, quiet time, meditation and group discussions.



## Churchill Neighbourhood Watch Area LTB22

### What IS Neighbourhood Watch ??

By Peter McShane, Area Manager

Most Churchill residents have heard of Neighbourhood Watch but how many people know what it is?

Neighbourhood Watch is the most successful community based crime prevention program in Australia. It has been operating in Victoria since 1983 and first began here in Churchill soon after.

The purpose of Neighbourhood Watch is to: minimise the incidence of preventable crime, deter criminal activity by increasing the probability of apprehension, reduce the fear of crime, increase the reporting of crime and suspicious behaviour, improve the degree of personal and household security through education programs

The success of Neighbourhood Watch depends largely on co-operation between residents and the Police. Without involvement from the public the Police cannot be expected to completely control crime - they need our help. All residents are encouraged to report any crimes or suspicious activity to police or Neighbourhood Watch members. It does not mean 'dobbing in' your neighbours, just acting responsibly to protect ourselves and each other from becoming the victims of crime.

People become involved with Neighbourhood Watch for a variety of reasons but mostly because they are concerned about crime in their community. Some people are the victims of crime and others have a general interest in maintaining a safe and crime free environment for themselves and their families. People of all ages and backgrounds attend Neighbourhood Watch meetings - students, people with families, and senior residents. You do

not need any direct experience of crime or awareness of criminal activity to become involved - just a desire to maintain a peaceful and crime free community.

Neighbourhood Watch meetings are a forum for residents to raise their concerns about crime and safety in the community. Meetings are friendly and informal. They are a great place to raise issues if you are not comfortable speaking with Police directly or don't want to 'bother' the Police with your concerns.

The type of concerns raised are many and varied but may include the more obvious crimes, like vandalism, car theft, arson or burglary. Other concerns may include traffic offences, noise complaints and suspicious activity. Crime statistics are made available at meetings so you can be aware of the kind of issues that directly effect your Community. Although the topics raised are serious there are usually quite a few hearty laughs at meetings - they are actually quite fun!. It is a great feeling knowing other residents share your concerns and are passionate about making our town a safe and pleasant place to live.

For more information about Neighbourhood Watch have a look at the website [www.neighbourhoodwatch.com.au](http://www.neighbourhoodwatch.com.au) or contact the Churchill Area Co-ordinator Peter McShane on 51221745 or by email to [petergmcshane@yahoo.com.au](mailto:petergmcshane@yahoo.com.au)

YOUR Neighbourhood Watch meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at the Churchill Neighbourhood Learning Centre (at the Churchill and Monash Leisure Centre) at 7.30 pm. So come and join us on Thursday 18 March!



# Yinnar Op Shop

## Check It Out

By RAE BILLING

THE shop re opened in late January, after a big clean up over the holiday break.

We have several new helpers on the roster and had a great first month, raising close to \$600 for parish funds.

Smee's garage in Yinnar keeps an eye on our collection bin (next to the church).

We prefer if large items can be brought to the shop for ease of transport.

If you haven't checked us out, call in on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

I think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the wide range of goods on sale including clothing for all the family, books, kitchen items, manchester and all sorts of "goodies" in the back room from a baby bouncer to a pair of curtains!

We appreciate your contributions of goods in saleable condition, but please no rubbish.

Also don't leave computers or televisions as there isn't really a market for them. Any queries or to arrange a pick up, call the coordinator Rae on 5169 1629.

## Hazelwood / Churchill Guide District N4 Project

By ZELMA MILDENHALL

The N4 Project

AFTER an appeal for help to unpick jumpers and prepare wool for knitting and / or make squares into rugs, we received some wonderful offers.

Jumpers and squares have been given to those people and work is progressing. Five single bed blankets and two cot blankets are finished and look great.

On Wednesday 24 March a Combined Guide District Sports Night will be held in the grounds of Hazelwood South Hall from 5.00pm.

Hazelwood Junior Guides

Sunday 22 February, World Guide Thinking Day was celebrated at Burnet Park, Glengarry West.

Morning activities were based on the Five World Guide Regions. Hazelwood Guide District with Boolarra District did activities from the Arab Region. We printed our names using hieroglyphics and made sand pictures.

After lunch Guides made trees, birds,



the night sky, a shelter, instruments related to Outback Australia and then did a presentation while a poem was read.

The weather was fine and warm and more than fifty guides and leaders enjoyed the day.

Unit meetings are underway and one week each Guide made a chest of drawers from match boxes. On Shrove Tuesday we made and ate a variety of pancakes.

Our unit meets on Tuesdays from 4.00pm to 5.30pm in the Hazelwood South Hall, Tramway Road.

For further information, or if any girl would like to visit, contact Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264 or Faye Foley on 5122 1249.

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However, to maintain the Park in such good condition takes a lot of time and effort.

Currently most of the maintenance is undertaken by a very small group of volunteers. More volunteers are needed - individuals, families and what about members of the various clubs that use the Park?!

Working Bees are held every fourth Saturday of each month. The next one will be on 27 March.

All are welcome to come. Please ring Tony on 5166 1388.



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# Churchill North Primary Pinnacle Junior



'PINNACLE Junior' a specially designed Trailer came to our school to promote some team building for students in Years 3-6.

Elwyn Scale and his team of three staff are to be congratulated on the way they went about challenging students to aspire to higher heights.

Students had the opportunity to climb a 5 metre ladder and a 7 metre rock wall as well as abseiling down a 7 metre wall backwards.

A few brave students also attempted the 'Leap of Faith' where a participant leaps from a small platform 7 metres above the ground to a trapeze bar 3 metres in front of them.

Win News and Latrobe Valley Express recorded the event. All in all,

this was a wonderful team building exercise for our students and staff.



Kieran Browne

# Churchill North Primary Yinnar and District Swimming Sports

CHURCHILL North had 8 swimmers attend the Yinnar and District Swimming Carnival held at the Traralgon Pool on Tuesday, February 17.

Taryn Browne won the Girls 9-10 years Freestyle, Breaststroke and Backstroke events.

Kieran Browne won the boys 12/13 years Freestyle.

Alicia Huizer won the Girls 12/13 years Breaststroke, second in the Butterfly and third in the Backstroke. Jennifer Rae came first in the Girls 12/13 years Backstroke, second in the Breaststroke and third in the Freestyle.

Eamonn Flahavin won the Boys 12/13 years Backstroke and came second in the Freestyle.

Nathan Lugton won the Boys 9/10 years Backstroke, came second in the

Freestyle and third in the Breaststroke. Rebekah Vandyke came fourth in the Girls 11 years Freestyle and Backstroke.

Stacey Hammer also swam very well on the day and is to be congratulated for competing.



### The Swimming Team:

Jennifer Rae, Eamonn Flahavin, Keiran Browne, Stacey Hammer, Alicia Huizer, Rebekah Vandyke, Taryn Browne and Nathan Lugton.

# Churchill North Primary Footy Clinic

CHURCHILL Football Club made a visit to Churchill North Primary on Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> February.

They ran sessions with the students in

grades 3 - 6. The students had a great time.



Taking a Mark: left -Tyson Curtis. Above - Practicing Handball Skills

# Lumen Christi Community Spirit Strong



LUMEN Christi Primary School has begun the year well with all classes off to a good start.

The community spirit is strong as over 230 people gathered for a twilight Family BBQ on the bottom oval on a perfect night for a Sausage

Sizzle easy tea and family games early in February. Classrooms were open before tea for Meet the Teacher time then the School Board team organized Sack races and Three-legged races for a good fun time and with free icy poles, everyone was happy!

The whole school attended the Parish Mass on Ash Wednesday to begin the season of Lent and all children were signed on the forehead with ashes and wore crosses to remind them to follow Jesus. A large group of parents prepared a Rice day lunch as we launched the annual Project Compassion appeal for Caritas Australia.

Each Lent, Lumen Christi children learn about the needs of the less fortunate in our world and raise funds to support projects, which contribute to a better

world.

Family Life Education is being held at the school this term for parents and children together with a guest presenter from the Diocese of Sale team. The sessions have had an excellent attendance and are run every two years to assist communication within families as children grow and develop.

All classes participated in footy clinics in February run by the Churchill Football Club, from Prep to Grade Six. It was a terrific day. Thank you to the footy club guys who gave up their time and skills for our young hopefuls.

We are fortunate this term to have an enthusiastic group of Mums who are preparing some great craft items for a Mothers' day stall this year-our Mums have some wonderful treats in store.

We welcome our new teacher, Miss Nicole Fenech from Traralgon who is teaching Grade 4 and all our new families to the school this year.



# Walking School Bus -

## An Initiative of Vic Health and Latrobe City

ON Friday 27 February at 8.00 am at Glendonald Park in Churchill, an excited group of students and adults gathered for the launch of the second walking school bus for Churchill Primary School.

22 students walked with 9 adults, including Assistant Principal, John Turner, Co-ordinator, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Latrobe City Safety Officer, Henk Harbuts, Jo Whitelaw, newly appointed Welfare Officer for Churchill Primary School and the volunteers, trained drivers and conductors.

Everyone involved is very excited about the bus and its success, so successful in fact that there is an urgent need for more drivers and conductors.

The idea of a 'Bike Bus' is also now being considered.

On arrival the new 'bus' was greeted by the Principal who was thrilled with the students and adults enthusiasm for a healthy way of getting to school.

The Walking School Bus is part of the School's poli-

cy of 'All Day-Every Day', a program aimed at encouraging full and consistent attendance.

The Walking School Bus is an initiative of Vic Health and Latrobe City.



# Hazelwood North Busy Start To School Year



By IAN DRYSDALE, Principal

HAZELWOOD North Primary School has had a very busy start to the school year.

A whole school barbecue provided a great informal start to the year. Parents were given the opportunity to attend information sessions and our new School Council

has been formed.

Our students enjoyed a visit from Churchill Football Club. Students from Prep to Grade 6 attended the clinic.

Rehearsals have started for our first school musical with teacher Ron Wall.

Students are looking forward to participating in the Yinnar and District Athletic Sports at Yinnar Oval in March.

Pictured: Jacob and Nathan enjoying being involved in the Football Clinic.



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# Jodie Rhodes

By RUTH PLACE

Nineteen-year-old Jodie grew up in Churchill, attending Churchill Primary School then Traralgon Secondary College, until last year.

As Traralgon Secondary College and Traralgon and District Rotary Club work together in a Rotary Exchange Student Program, Jodie met quite a few international exchange students in her time there.

One in particular, Pennille from Denmark, became a friend. The idea of being an exchange student began to appeal to Jodie. Jodie went along to a Rotary meeting to hear a student from France speak. Jodie was very impressed and inspired. She talked to this young man, taking the opportunity to ask questions.

Though Jodie's parents were not keen, they agreed to let her go through the application procedure to become an exchange student and see what happened. It is a six-month process and involves panel interviews of the applicant and their parents, attendance at two training camps with observance of your behaviour and attitudes.

To be an exchange student means that you are an ambassador for your country, therefore the Rotarians expect them to be respectful, to be proud of being Australian. They must show that they are actively involved with various interests at school. Jodie qualified was involved with drama, photography, and sport (soccer) at school.

Jodie and her parents were required to fill in application forms and write a personal profile about herself and her family, including what she thought was good and areas where she could and should improve, her interests, and her talents.

Then came the first camp, which went from

Friday evening to Sunday. One of the activities of the program was a one-minute (at least) impromptu speech on a sentence pulled from a hat. Jodie's sentence asked her to speak on a life-changing experience.

It was at this camp that Jodie got the jitters and almost pulled out. She had listened to speeches made by Rotex (former Rotary exchange students) and all the rules and regulations. All this seemed to be overwhelming.

The next step was for Jodie to choose her country preferences. She chose Germany, France and Canada.

At the end of October Jodie found out that she was going and to her country of first choice. She was so excited she nearly knocked the Rotarians off their feet as she hugged and thanked them.

The final part of the process was to attend the second camp. There she was told what to pack, including the sort of presents to take to give to your host families (Jodie had three), what to expect, the flight, who to ask for help, what happens when you arrive, and what to use your pocket money for.

The host country Rotary Club provides each exchange student with the equivalent of \$100 Australian per month. Each student is to take what are called pins. These can range from badges to other appropriate symbols. Jodie wrote to Vegemite and they supplied many sample packs of Vegemite which Jodie gave to the various other exchange students she met as she went around to pin on their blazers.

Jodie's blazer is very heavy as it is covered with badges and other knick-knacks from her travels and meetings with other students from all

over the world.

Homesickness was a huge problem, said Jodie, but Mum's sixth sense always seemed to know when a phone call would be needed. Mum was very strong and always encouraged Jodie to hang in there, which she did.

When Jodie first arrived in Germany she had to attend a special language school to learn how to speak German. Learning a language is not easy but Jodie managed to learn not only German but Spanish as well. Adapting to another culture poses some difficulties as well, but after a time, Jodie said, you just accept it.

Jodie attended school in Germany and repeated Year 11. After several months, Jodie's Mum, Sandra, packed her bags and headed off to spend some time with Jodie and to do some touring with her in her Summer school holidays.

The pair set off for an eight week tour around Germany, Scandinavia and England.

A two-week tour of seven countries was arranged for the exchange students. Jodie fortunately was able to go. The Rotary Club organized a 5-day trip in Germany for which they paid. Jodie also did a lot of travelling around and sight-seeing with her host families. Jodie said she loved travelling and can't wait to do more.

When asked what Jodie felt she had gained from the experience she replied that she knows two languages, has gained more confidence, broadened her horizons, made a contact network all around the world, learnt to budget carefully and has a great appreciation of Australia. In



twelve months things change and Jodie noticed that her nephews and nieces had all grown, people had begun their university courses, Mid Valley is different and the Green Inc. wetlands are in place. Thankfully, she says, all her friends are still the same!

"In some ways it feels like it was only yesterday that I left for Germany," she declares! Both Sandra and Jodie say it is a special privilege to host exchange students in your home as you can learn so much from each other.

Jodie recommends that young people do it.

"It's a great experience being an exchange student," she says. "It's well worth looking back on a year and knowing you achieved it on your own!"

## Safe Return Home – ID Assist

SAFE Return Home ID – ASSIST is an internet based resource developed to assist in reuniting at risk missing persons with families or carers.

The web site is the initiative of Applied Aged Care Solutions and was launched at the Victoria Police Centre on Wednesday 25th February, 2004 by the Minister for Aged Care Services, Mr Gavin Jennings.

The initiative is supported by Alzheimer's Australia Vic. and is primarily targeting the elderly, especially dementia or Alzheimer's sufferers.

The program allows carers and relatives to register details, including photographs, of elderly family mem-

bers or persons at risk on the site. These details can then be accessed by Victoria Police and used as part of their normal missing persons inquiries.

The program can assist police to quickly identify and return missing people to relatives or care facilities, as often the elderly may not be able to articulate where they are from.

The system can be access via the following internet site:

<https://www.safereturnhome.com.au/login.aspx>

Those without internet accessed can contact Sergeant Howard Jones at Churchill Police Station on 5122 1790.

## Fire Calls But No Siren

By RUTH PLACE

CHURCHILL Fire Brigade has received 20 fire calls to date, compared to 40 for the same time last year.

In times past the community would know each time the Brigade was called out as the siren rang. The current response mechanism is the use of Alpha-Numeric Response Pagers.

Each active fire-fighter has a pager to receive a text message advising them of the response required, for example the type of incident, its location and other details.

This system is not connected to the

siren as in earlier days.

The siren is, however, still tested as it has traditionally been at 9.30am on Sunday mornings. The siren is ready for use should other methods fail.

Churchill Fire Brigade is a volunteer Brigade. No person receives payment. The Brigade is always looking out for new members to train.

Churchill Acacia Way IGA supports the Fire Brigade through its Community Chest Program. This is something all IGA stores do. The Community Chest

Program sets aside 1% for every IGA product and Community Chest items designated in their catalogue to donate to their chosen recipient.

IGA's aim is to give something back to the community. Churchill Fire Brigade has received \$2311.90 in donations since 2000. The Fire Brigade is most grateful and asks that Churchill and District residents support the IGA as it supports them.



## What's on at arc Yinnar

IN the Gallery this month is our 19th annual Women's Exhibition, an excellent and wonderfully varied collection of figurative and contemporary works by regional women artists.

They range from functional and sculptural ceramics, metal sculptures, multi media and oil and acrylics on canvas and prints.

The April exhibition, Body and Soul, opens Friday 2nd April with a musical event

in the Switchroom at arc with Wulaba and the Magic Voices from 8pm. If you've experienced the Café series at Mirboo North you'll not want to miss this exciting evening with the exceptionally talented group from

South Gippsland.

Experience world music in Yinnar! Foday and Mariama Kamera lead a six piece group with African drums, magic voices and rhythms.

Wulaba have recently performed at the Port Fairy and Boolarra Folk festivals and at Womad in South Australia. Tickets available at the door or through arc's office at \$15 / \$12 concession. arc's bar will be open on the night.

Gallery arc is located in Main St Yinnar and is open during office hours, Monday-Friday 12-4pm and 11-3pm Saturday. contact us by email [arcyinnar@net-tech.com.au](mailto:arcyinnar@net-tech.com.au) or ph 51631310



## T.O.W.N.

TRARALGON T.O.W.N. Club is happy to enrol new members to its regular Monday night meetings at the Baptist Church Hall at 6.30pm.

Our current active membership totals over 40 and people interested in attending our meetings are invited to telephone Pauline on 5174 2359 for further information.

Last week's challenge to members was to increase and record our

time spent exercising. Several members engaged in imaginary tours around the state – following road maps on their stationary bicycles!

One member has returned from a trip to Bendigo and now plans a trip to Queensland, all in her imagination on a stationary bike.

Our new theme is to develop our individual sense of work and self-

esteem as we continue to support each other as we Take Off Weight Naturally. We also have Traralgon City maps to encourage walkers to pair up and plan local walking tours.

Visitors are welcome to attend, just ring our secretary Pauline on 5174 2359 or come to our Monday night meeting – weighing in at 6.30 pm at Baptist Church Hall, 62 Kay Street, Traralgon.

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**'GRAHAM WAS JUST THE ABSOLUTE BEST AS A HUSBAND, A DAD, AND A BEST MATE.'**

Graham was born at Yallourn Hospital on 11th June 1956, the first son of Val and Jack. He had two brothers, David and Steven and a sister Julie. Graham started school at Yallourn North and then when the family moved to Morwell he attended Commercial Road P.S. followed by Morwell High School

Graham had an active sporting life with Junior Football, fly fishing, cray fishing, camping and bike riding.

At sixteen Graham and his Dad built and sailed a yacht. Later Dad was forced into helping to re-build a ski boat, to fulfil a dream to water ski. Graham enjoyed his ski-ing and contributed to the Latrobe valley Ski Club by being their secretary for about seven years.

In 1980 after several years of dating Christine, they married, and settled into a cottage at Yinnar.

Graham had a variety of jobs over the years, some with a good deal of stress, before ending up at Vic Roads. During this time he studied and achieved a Bachelor of Civil Engineering, completed in 1989.

In 1987, Graham set about building a home of their own for Christine, and their three boys Dane 1983, Brett 1986, and Jayden 1989, who had arrived in the meantime. The house had to be perfect and weekends would see family and friends there to help with working bees. There was some good humoured socializing

after the work was completed.

Graham was always actively involved in the boy's pursuits, on the boat, water skiing, off in the car to the Prom to surf, [Graham even made his own surf boards], playing music, and encouraging the boys in their choice of instrument. Helping the boys was always a pleasure and never phased Graham. Even after a hard day at work he would come home to hear the questions and patiently help with the answers.

Unfortunately from January 2003, Graham began to feel unwell. He was diagnosed with bowel cancer in March. The operation was said to be successful. Graham started Chemo as a precaution. Pain reoccurred near the right lung, a CT Scan showing a secondary cancer in the liver. That was August 14th. It is a day we shall never forget recalls Christine. The prognosis was that Graham was given 6 months to two years to live. Chemo was suggested as a way of prolonging his life.

Graham gave up his job to give his full attention to getting better

After a terrible first sleepless night, they awoke to the boys plea that Dad should try everything possible, that they shouldn't give up, but be positive. Christine says that that attitude carried them through many a



situation. And they did try everything, including diets and visits to the Ian Gawler Institute in Melbourne where they were able to share with other people in similar circumstances. Three lots of different chemo did nothing to halt the aggressive growth of the tumour. Through it all they kept positive and at no time did they think that it wouldn't be all right.

Graham is being missed terribly by his family. Christine says that with Graham there was never a dull day. Even working around the house Graham made fun. They were always doing things together as a family. Graham was a fantastic tutor to the boys. He was considering going back to Uni to do teaching. Christine thinks he would have made a wonderful teacher, as he had a great way of explaining things.

Graham was regularly doing another course to learn something new. His motto was you are never too old to learn. He had a great zest for life.

The family deeply miss their husband, father and best mate.

Rest in Peace.

# NESTLE Write Around Australia

THE annual 'NESTLE Write Around Australia' competition was launched by Latrobe City Councillor Darrell White and local author Scot Gardner at the Morwell Library on 11 March.

Library Co-ordinator, Noeline Grayden said that the nationwide competition was open to all year 5 and 6 students.

"To enter, the student has to write a 500 word story on any subject. The idea is to give young people the opportunity to express their thoughts, feelings and experiences through words," Ms Grayden explained.

"Once written, the story can be either submitted on the website at [www.writearound.com.au](http://www.writearound.com.au) or posted to the address on the entry form on or before he competition closing date, Friday 14 May 2004. Entry forms are available at schools or libraries," Ms Grayden explained.

Cr White said that it was important that literacy and creative writing skills were encouraged in young people. "Competitions like this make story writing so much fun. I urge parents and teachers to encourage their children to put pen to paper and let their imaginations run wild," Cr White said.

Ms Gradyen said that the 'NESTLE Write Around Australia' website is very useful, providing writing tips and displaying winning stories from previous years. "Teachers will also find lots of useful information on the website including some great tips on incorporating the competition into a fun cre-

ative writing lesson for their students that links to the curriculum," Ms Grayden said.

"Now in its tenth year, the competition has great prizes on offer, with over \$200,000 worth of giveaways. There are collections of Australian books for the winning students and their school libraries, backpacks full of Nestle goodies and even two laptop computers with software packages. This year there will also be an added prize for the 16 state and territory winners of a trip for themselves and their parents to attend the national presentation in Sydney," Ms Grayden said.

The Latrobe City Library Service will be playing a key role this year, working closely with the Department of Victorian Communities to coordinate the entries from students all over Gippsland.

NESTLE Write Around Australia is a Nestle Good Life Program and was developed to encourage children to take part in creative writing and to utilise the resources of public libraries. The program is coordinated by the State Library of New South Wales and supported by the Department of Victorian Communities and public libraries around Australia.

For more information about NESTLE Write Around Australia please contact Noeline Grayden at Moe Library on 5135 8352 or [noelinegr@latrobe.gov.vic.au](mailto:noelinegr@latrobe.gov.vic.au) or Kimberley Dobson on 02 8394 8603 or [Kimberley@rsc.com.au](mailto:Kimberley@rsc.com.au)



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# Lions Club Of Churchill & District – Continuing Catering

By JOHN BARKER

A prize consisting of fishing tackle was arranged by our club for Jake Smith who caught the “largest fish” at the Associated Angling Club’s Junior Fishing competition last year. Jake caught an eel which was a “non-catchery” catch and was not recognised by the organisers.

Lions catered at the recent Computer Expo at Kernot Hall on 15 February. A good show and a good income earner.

Camp Quality held a three day camp for children with cancer at Dromana in February. The program included on-site activities such as a carnival afternoon, games and movies, and off site activities including Rain, Hayne and Shine animal farm, the sand sculptures at Rye, beach activities and Arthur’s Seat Maze.

Two Lions members, John Barker and Bob Lowick, who are companions for the children attended the camp. The club donated transport to and from the camp for four adults and three children from the Latrobe Valley area.

Donations have been made to National Stroke Foundation, Odyssey House, Haemophilia Foundation, Peter McCallum, LifeLine Sleepover, Lions Prostate Awareness Project

The club assisted with setting up and cleaning up for the recent Outdoor Expo at Kernot Hall. We also provided catering for the event and this is our major fundraising effort each year. It was “all hands on deck” and a constant cry of “more chips, hamburger with the lot” and so on for three days, but worth it.

Lion member Norm Hall has been elected onto the Board of Management – Lions Village Licola.

As a lot of our dealings involve some contact with children, it is now club policy that all members submit to a Police Check. These are under way with some 13 being processed at present.

The Lions club has always been a supporter of the Worlds Greatest Shave for a Cure, and this year we are supporting Lioness Sue Lowick who will submit to the clippers. Donations can be forwarded to the Lioness Club of Churchill, PO Box 215, Churchill or the Lions Club of Churchill and District, PO Box 110, Churchill or any Lioness or Lion.

Catering continues at Bunnings each month with all proceeds going to Camp Quality.

The Lions Club was active in Clean Up Australia Day on 7 March, collecting rubbish along the Monash Highway and Tramway Road.

We have changed our meeting night on 17 March to

support Rotary Club’s St Patrick’s Night Shindig at the Churchill Hotel. All proceeds go to Gippsland Rotary Centenary House project.

Paige Rowley and Sam Flanigan were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher in February. All children in Churchill and surrounding areas under 12 years of age are eligible to join and each month TWO lucky “birthdayites” will be chosen at random. Make sure your child is registered – just follow the instructions in the Churchill & District News Birthday List.

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

## Ride For Sight

Ride For Sight is a Lions Project which we are supporting again this year. The ride starts at Stratford on 18 March and passes through Moe and Leongatha to finish at Longwarry on 21 March, some 400 kms.

Club member Norm Hall will be making the ride along with 50 other riders and 20 support crew. Member John Barker will be travelling in our Camp Quality Escarpade car as a support vehicle for Norm. Our club is also providing afternoon tea at Morwell on day 1.



Ride For Sight: Club Member Norm Hall

## Teeth For Life

### Tips For A Winning Smile!

Have a regular dental check up - at least every two years.

Have your children’s teeth checked early - as soon as teeth start to appear. Ask your maternal and child health nurse.

Tablets and medicines often have sugar in them. If you or your children are on long-term medicines, ask if a sugar free from is available.

Cleaning teeth at least twice a day after mealtimes is very important.

Young children find tooth brushing difficult. You need to help them for a few years until you are sure they can do it well.

Use a fluoride toothpaste. For young children (2-7 years) a low dose fluoride toothpaste is best - smear a pea-sized amount on the toothbrush.

Floss your teeth and teach your children how to do it.

It’s not how much sugar you eat that causes tooth decay; its how often you eat it! Avoid sweets or sugary snacks between meals.

The best snacks for healthy teeth are foods like fresh fruit,

## Toothy Tips for Babies and Toddlers

TO ensure your child has the best chance of staying decay free, follow these guidelines:

Follow a nutritious diet and ensure your own teeth & gums are clean and healthy during pregnancy and beyond.

Avoid prolonged or frequent suckling beyond nutritional needs.

Avoid putting a child to bed with a bottle containing anything other than water.

Avoid placing flavoured milk, fruit juices, fruit drinks, vitamin C supplements, soft drinks or cordials in baby bottles.

vegetables, breads, cheese, peanut butter, crumpets and rice.

Avoid snacks between meals such as honey, dried fruits, lollies, sweet biscuits, jam, cakes, doughnuts, high-energy bars, sugary breakfast cereals and icy poles - have these at mealtimes and brush teeth afterwards.

Drinks can also be a problem. Drinks that are sweet and/or acidic can dissolve tooth enamel and cause decay.

Fruit juices, fruit drinks, fizzy drinks, cordial and sports drinks are best at mealtimes. Drink plain water or milk between meals.

If you or your children play contact sports, such as football or hockey, or any sport where your mouth may get knocked, you need a mouth guard, for training and playing.

For further information call toll free 1300 360 054.

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These drinks should only be offered in a cup.

Avoid dipping a child’s dummy in any foods or liquids.

Begin cleaning a child’s teeth as soon as the teeth appear in the mouth. Start a twice-daily tooth brushing routine as soon as possible.

Look for early signs of tooth decay in your child’s mouth.

Visit your dental professional for a check up around the time of your child’s first birthday.

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# Lioness Club

By MARGARET BARKER -  
Publicity

FEBRUARY is our fun month of the year.

On the weekend of 20th – 22nd February all our members travelled to Rutherford Park in Daylesford for the weekend.

This is called “Breakaway” where members of Lioness clubs throughout Victoria meet to discuss Lioness business, listen to guest speakers and have lots of fun and laughter. As part of the weekend each club puts on a skit to a chosen theme – this year it was school days. Our club put together a spin-off of Harry Potter.

There were some great guest speakers. David Haymes (the paint-man) spoke of his business (a very funny and interesting man). Shane Bruce spoke about “Operation Teddybear”. These bears are given to children in trauma, a project which our club supports through the local police station.

Sophia Gibb from the Salvation Army spoke of her work within prisons in her area. Then there was Captain McCourt from the Navy who gave us some insight to his part in the war in Iraq.

Also this month we are supporting Lion Norm Hall on his Ride for Sight and Lioness Sue Lowick for her brave effort in Shave for a Cure. Sue will be shedding her locks in early March for Cancer Research.

She is currently looking for sponsors so if you would like to help Sue in her fundraising send your donation to the Lioness Club of Churchill, PO Box 215, Churchill. Thanks to all who have supported Sue thus far.

Two members of our club are companions for Camp Quality. We have just had our summer camp held at Don Brosco camp at Dromana. A great weekend was had by all the children, the beach being the best as it was a hot weekend.

They also visited the Amazing Maze at Arthur’s Seat and the sand sculptures at Rye Beach. There was a special visit from Blair of Neighbours.

All in all our club put in 244 service hours for the month. We have only seven members and would like some more community minded ladies to join. If you are interested please call: President Vicki on 5122 1614 or Secretary Merrilyn on 5122 2543.

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# Luna Planting

# Jamboree Report



## By the Light Of the Silvery Moon

HEY, can you imagine me doing Michael Jackson's "Moonwalk" —————an amazing feat of agility.

Luna Planting! Planting seeds in accordance with the changing phases of the moon; as traditionally practised by Chinese market gardeners.

For those of you that are moon children read on. With Luna Planting gardeners can take advantage of natural forces in and above the ground.

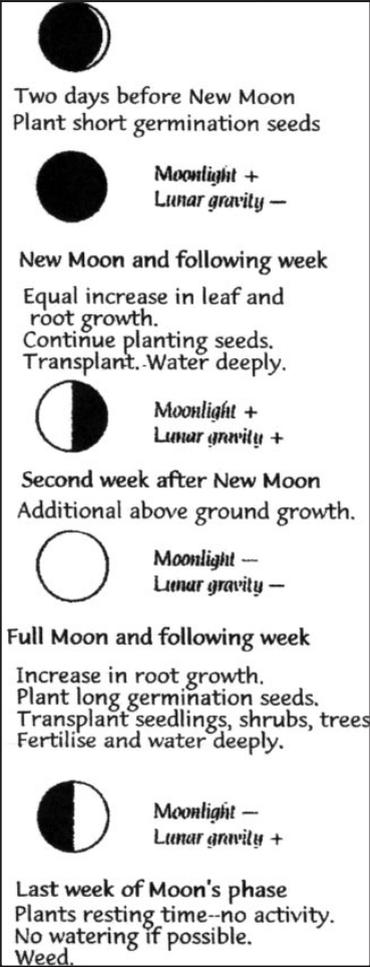
When the moon is new, the highest tides are in the ocean and simultaneously the water ties in the earth are at their highest.

Also increased forces in nature of gravity magnetism and light are in process. It is a very powerful time in the earth.

So putting it simply, during the waxing of the moon foliage responds with added growth and when it wanes roots systems are stimulated.

The first thing you need to do is to obtain an almanac or calendar showing the moon phases, (the Weekly Times is suitable). Copy onto a card the dates of the full moon, new moon and especially the date two days preceding the new moon and keep this as a reference for seed planting.

Cheers! From Herman Ge Worm.



By ELIZABETH TAIT, 1st Churchill Scout Group

EARLIER this year, eleven thousand scouts came together to enjoy the event of their lives in the Adelaide hills. This is my experience of Jamboree.

I arrived, excited, at Morwell train station at 2.30 a.m. Monday 5th of January, only to spend ten hours travelling to Woodhouse, South Australia. As Troop 406 stumbled off the bus, yawning and rubbing our eyes, our leaders hustled us down to the camp site to set up our tents.

A few people were then sent up to collect everyone's packs and suitcases. After we were settled in, we went to the opening ceremony, which not only woke us up, but hyped us up and blasted our eardrums. We then retreated to our sleeping bags until the next morning.

First light found my friends and me at the Adrenaline course, taxing ourselves to the limits of our physical and mental abilities.

After lunch we took part in some Chill Out activities, including Hair, Body and Books, Junkyard and Hands On Centre.

The next day we were meant to participate in the Beach Bash, but it was cancelled due to wind and thunderstorms, so we visited the Adelaide Swimming Pool instead.

On Thursday we had Chill Out in the morning, experiencing Viking Avalanche in the afternoon, during which we got filthy, drenched and made a Viking shield.

On the 9th of January, my troop went into Adelaide to go through Cybertrek. This was an electronic adventure in which we completed missions, then returned to computer terminals to receive the points awarded for completing these missions.

On day six, we first had Big Top, a circus activ-

ity in which we learned magic tricks, how to juggle, acrobatic and slapstick techniques and tightrope walking. The afternoon was another Chill Out session.

Sunday was Market Day, for which each person was provided with fifty dollars of Scout Money (not true currency – it would be worthless anywhere or anytime besides Market Day at AJ2004), and told he or she could spend it on anything we wanted.

Monday the 12th was spent at X-site. This contained a variety of different activities, from minigolf and scooters to basketball and slotcars.

The walk there and back was mainly two steep and dusty hills.

During Tuesday morning, we had another period set aside for Chill Out activities.

That afternoon was spent at Earthforce, in which we were given laser guns to shoot the enemy teams while using a GPS to find tents which were set up with computers inside them to register the points scored by finding the tent with the correct co-ordinates (revealed at the previous tent).

The last day of activities, we spent at Operation Firepower, a series of gruelling physical exercises, including more things with laser guns, jousting, castle-building and mace-attack.

The last day was a celebration day or a whole day of Chill Out.

We were supposed to leave Woodhouse at 11 p.m., but our bus was delayed about two hours (Goodness knows why) causing annoyance and weariness.

At around noon on Friday 15th January, the bus finally got into Morwell station, where I collapsed, exhausted, into my parents' arms.

Thank you Mum and Dad for sending me to Jamboree.

## Eurasian Coots Mathison Park



By RUTH PLACE

Those who are regular visitors to the Park will notice that many of the water birds seem to be scarce in number.

However, one of the most popular and regular residents is the Eurasian Coot or Australian Coot.

Coots are found throughout Australia in freshwater, brackish ponds, lakes and swamps and in streams or rivers where there is a good cover of reeds and waterweeds.

Coots feed mainly on vegetable matter – leaves, shoots and stems of plants. They feed by pecking at plants in the water or diving under to bring up the food supply. They can stay submerged for ten or more seconds.

Around Lake Hyland they can often be seen feeding on shore, pecking at the ground vegetation.

Mating occurs on the open water with displays of wings striking the water and calling while in pursuit. Following this they pair up, feather nibbling or engaging in greeting postures. These acts strengthen the bonding between the pair.

Both male and female are black with a white forehead and beak. They both share the nest building, incubation and feeding of the young. Often the male will build his own nest in which to roost after the female has laid their eggs. More than one brood can be reared in one season.

The downy chicks are black flecked all over with an orange-red head. The bill is crimson, tinged with yellow, tipped with white and a black dot on the extreme point.

Coots stay where food and nesting sites are available, moving on if conditions deteriorate.

They are capable of flight, flying mostly at night, presumably to avoid predators.

The breeding season is from August to February. The nest is a loose clump of leaves and stalks of waterweeds, often with a ramp of leaves and plant matter.

Coots lay six to fifteen eggs, sandy-grey to bright clay coloured, thickly and uniformly covered with grey-violet speckles or spots. They are oval in shape with blunt ends.

(Information and photograph courtesy of Readers Digest Complete Book of Australian Birds.) Working bees are held on the fourth Saturday of each month. All are welcome to come or ring Tony on 5166 1388 to see what you can do at a convenient time.

## Jupiter Now In The Night Sky

By JEFF SING

JUPITER is the fifth planet out from the Sun, well beyond the orbit of the Earth. It is by far the largest of all the planets, over eleven times the size of the Earth.

Jupiter takes nearly 12 years to orbit the Sun. Every 399 days (known as the synodic period) Jupiter, the Earth and Sun are in a straight line – called an opposition.

This year Jupiter is in opposition on March 4. It is now an all-evening object, rising around sunset and setting near sunrise the next day.

Jupiter will rise earlier and earlier each night increasing in altitude during the next few months. The only planet to rival Jupiter in brightness is Venus.

Venus will remain invisible until it sets in the early evening in May 2004. Venus transits the Sun on 8 June 2004 – only the fifth transit ever recorded.

The last transit of Venus occurred 121 years ago.

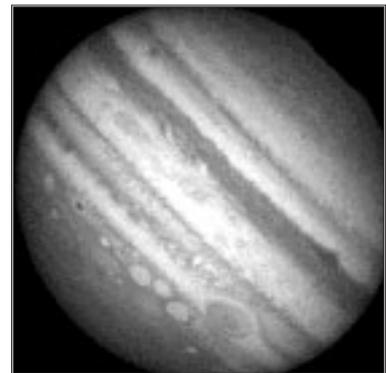
Finding Jupiter is easy. Look for a very bright yellow 'star' well above the eastern horizon after dark. This is the planet Jupiter. Jupiter, however, will remain plainly visible in the evening skies until around September when it will be lost in the glare of the evening sun. After that, the next opposition of Jupiter will occur in early April 2005.

One of the factors that produce varying visibility times of all the nine planets (except the Earth) from the Earth's perspective, is Kepler's laws of planetary motion that states the closer a body is to the Sun the faster is its speed in orbit. And conversely, the same laws state that the further the planet or body is out from the Sun the slower its orbital speed. Thus the rate of each planet's motion is not constant and uniform.

The laws apply (in its simplest form) from a hypothetical observer looking out from the Sun. Johannes Kepler (1571-1630) was a German mathematician who derived these laws of planetary motion (three of them) in 1609 and 1619. The orbits of the planets from the Earth's perspective are much different and more complex than is the case with the Sun, as the ancients attested to this puzzle over thousands of years.

Jupiter is one of the favourite celestial delights for

the amateur astronomer, particularly those who have access to an astronomical telescope. I will discuss what details the observer can see on Jupiter with any size instrument, binocular or telescope, in the next edition.



There are two other still visible in Mars and Saturn. At the moment Mars sets around 10.30pm daylight savings time, moving very slowly against the background stars, until it will unobtrusively disappear below the western horizon by early June 2004.

Mars will once again grace our evening skies in May 2005 and reach opposition in late October 2005.

Saturn, however, is still a bright object though not much brighter than the average bright star. It is quite low in the north-west below the constellation of Orion (that featured in last month's issue of the Churchill and District News) and now sets just before midnight.

By early June 2004 Saturn will be too close to the Sun for observation until it returns to the evening skies in November 2004 and reach opposition on 14th January 2005. Happy Stargazing, everyone!

Jeff Sing is a committee member and publicity officer of the Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society. The society meets every second Tuesday of each month from February to November, usually, but not always, at the Wirilda Environment Park Conference Hall, Tyers, starting at 7.30pm.

The next meeting on Tuesday 13 April will be an observatory visit at Coach Road, Yallourn – this is yet to be confirmed. For the latest details of meetings contact Gavan Dinsdale on 5174 6453, or visit our regularly updated web site at <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~lvass/>

# ----- Youth Yard -----

## Midnight Story

By Michael Bedford

ONCE upon a time I was walking down the street and I bought some chips and ice-creams. I paid for them and walked out of the shop. I thought I saw a monster but, I thought monsters aren't true!

I was walking past an alleyway and I thought I saw it again but it was just a tree. I went home and told my mum that I kept seeing monsters.

She said "Don't worry."

The next day I was walking back past the alley and I saw a monster in a tree. It was not fake it was chasing me. It tried to get me but I ran, ran, and ran for my life. I ran back home to tell my mum.

She said "Don't tell lies."

I said, "I'm not Mum."

Mum said, "I will come with you tomorrow to see if the monster is there. Okay?"

The next day came, Mum and I went down to the alley and we looked to see if we could see him. But there was no sign of him.

Mum said, "Don't ever lie to me again."

I said, "I'm not."

A couple of days later as I was walking down the alley I saw a man in a tree. I didn't say anything I just kept walking. I was on

my way home from a mate's house and a monster jumper out of a tree and it chased me to my house. I told mum.

She said, "Don't lie, we will go down there for the last time." It was about 11.00am.

Mum said, "Come on then lets go down to the alley." We went down the alley and Mum said, "See. No monster." "There was."

We were just about to go and Mum saw the monster.

She said, "Run."

The monster grabbed me.

Mum ran home to Dad she told him and he ran to the shed and grabbed a double barrel shotgun. Dad got in his car and drove down to the alley. He got out and shot the monster's head clean off his

shoulders.

I said, "That was a Good shot Dad."

We went home and had some dinner.

I said, "That was the scariest day of my life."

Mum and dad said, "Tell me about it."

Michael, Sue & Rob lived happily ever after.



### Carry On

In my heart I need to go,  
I know it's hard to see me go,  
Maybe someday we will be together again,(maybe)  
But till then you need to be strong and move on.(move on)

I know that you mean well,  
But I need to spread my wings,  
To carry on, on my own,  
And live my life the way I want too,  
So please let me go.

I don't want to hurt you,  
But I need to move on,  
I need to learn to carry on by myself,  
Cause you can't be there for me next time.

I know that you mean well,  
But I need to spread my wings,  
To carry on, on my own  
And live my life the way I want too,  
So please let me go,

You can't be there to help me with troubled times anymore,  
So push me away, so push me away,  
I'm begging you for both lives push me away,

Push me away

Anon

## Game Cheats

By The Computer Ruler  
AGE OF EMPIRES CHEATS

To activate cheats, press Enter, type in the cheat, and press enter again.

Pepperoni pizza – 1000 food  
Woodstock – 1000 wood  
Quarry – 1000 stone  
Coinage – 1000 gold  
Steroids – fast build  
Bigdaddy – rocket launcher car  
E=mc2trooper – rocket launcher man  
Revealmap – removes black on map  
Nofog – remove fog of war  
Icbm – enhances balistas attack  
Diediedie – all opponents die  
Hoyohoyo – enhance priest  
Homerun – win scenario

### The Judging Eyes

Leanne Dent

The eyes are always watching me  
From a distance they will stare,  
No matter where I go

They'll always be right there.  
Of me, they make a mockery  
Laughing at every step I take,  
They will keep on proceeding  
Until my heart is bleeding  
And finally has broke.

They'll think that it's a joke,  
But I shall show them wrong  
I shall stand up tall and strong.  
Until the watching eyes have stopped,

My tears I will not mop,  
Because I will not need to,  
For I will have won the war.

## YOUTH COUNCIL BARBECUE

THE Latrobe City Youth Council hosted a free barbecue for Kurnai College students on Thursday 19 February to promote the Churchill Youth Centre.

Kurnai College Welfare Coordinator Kim McDuffie said Kurnai fosters an environment of support for its students in every way possible.

"We like to support our students in every way that we can," said Mr McDuffie.

"Sometimes, this involves providing them with access and referrals to community based programs," he stated.

"Kurnai students have been involved in programs such as the RISE program run by Berry Street to provide Educational support for students in need and we try to provide all the students with fun activities and programs that enhance their learning and social skills."

"Kurnai College is also involved in programs like the Toolangi role model program, which brings prominent local and interstate personalities to the school to share their experiences with students".

On campus the schools chaplain Kate Bennett provides activities for students including, 'Lunch

with a difference', and the 'Breakfast Club'.

Kurnai also runs many other in-school programs as part of the normal opportunities offered within the school curriculum for all students such as: camps, excursions, guest speakers, peer support, SRC, the cordial club and the Job Pathways Program.



Enjoying the Barbecue

## Final Fantasy: The Return of Sephiroth.

By Jazzman & Storyman  
Chapter Three: Meet Clayton  
Thud!!!!!! The shadow fell flat on its face.

"Who, or what, are you?" asked Crystal, kneeling down and helping the shadowy figure up.

"I...I am Clayton" replied the shadow. "I am not a 'What'! I am a person just like you." Said Clayton standing up.

"But how did you..." began James, but was interrupted by the battle cry of the Forbidden Willow.

"Come on...Let's get it!!!" yelled Clayton and charged at the enormous tree. "Heyahh!!!" he yelled throwing his Battle Axe at the beast.

The Battle Axe chopped the tree like a knife through butter. Except it was stuck in the tree!

"Hmmp...That always happens" grunted Clayton and ran towards the tree. "Heave!" and he pulled out the Battle Axe with little effort.

"It's my turn!" said Jarrod and threw his Blitz Ball at the Forbidden Willow. SHMACK!!! went the Blitz Ball and rebounded back to Jarrod. GROAN!!!!!! went the tree in an extremely angry mood.

The Forbidden Willow struck the four and smacked them to the ground.

"Youch!!!" said James and slowly got back up. "Let me at him!!!" but was once again interrupted by another attack.

Clayton threw his Battle Axe again and hit the tree even harder than before. The tree was getting pretty angry and before Clayton could remove his Axe the Forbidden Willow smacked Clayton into another tree.

"Urgh..." groaned Clayton in agony.

"You're gonna pay for that!" shouted Jarrod and aimed his Blitz Ball. "Now you pay!!!" and just after he threatened the tree he jumped into the air and threw the Blitz Ball directly at the Forbidden Willow!

The Forbidden Willow was defeated.

Clayton slowly walked up to the tree and jolted the Battle Axe out of the dead tree.

"Are...Are you all right?" asked Crystal, looking at Clayton's wounds.

"Yeah, I'll be fine." Then "Hey!!!" shouted Clayton, extremely loudly.

"Hey!?! Hey what?" said James, still upset about Clayton taking his kill.

"I think there's a town nearby!" explained Clayton pointing towards the East.

"Here we go again" said Jarrod, rolling his eyes...

...To be continued...

## Reviews Play Station 2

By STEVE AND LUKUS  
Cons:

If the play station 2 falls the disc tray slopes and it sometimes jams forcing you to send it off to get repaired.

The games for it are too high in price, making it so you have limited games, and borrowing is too expensive!

Pros:

The graphics are very good, a lot better than Play Station 1. For games like Tomb Raider and other strate-

gy games the people glitch and splutter making it hard to listen and get the idea of a film clip. That might ruin the whole game, but we haven't found one game that does that on the PS2.

It has its own DVD player.

It can play all non-chipped PS1 games (unless you get it chipped).

We hope this helps

So take some time to look for games and see if this is for you.

## Kurnai Student wins Bowling Award

GEOFF Burt from the Royal Victorian Bowls Association presented Kurnai student Matthew Whitelaw with a bowling award on Thursday, 19 February at school assembly.

In 2003 Matthew competed in a team bowling event for students run by the Bowls club and funded by VicHealth Active Participation.

Matthew's team won the competition and was provided with a cash prize and a plaque now on display at Kurnai College Churchill Campus.



# The Walker Family

By RUTH PLACE

I headed out to Yinnar South to the farm of Adrian and Anne Walker. My aim - to find out why we in Churchill have a street called Walker Parade.

As I turned right into the long straight driveway, I was struck by the green, well kept paddocks on the right, and the tall rows of maize on the left.

When I pulled up outside the house, Anne was waiting with a warm smile of welcome. Adrian arrived soon after and his handshake and welcome were just as warm and friendly.

These two spent the next one and a half hours telling me proudly, but humbly, about their family history.

I left with a wealth of information, not all of which I could incorporate, (there is enough to fill a thick book), but which I now set before you for your interest.

The Walker family came from Yorkshire, England. Originally, they were involved with the weaving industry, in particular, the manufacture of cloth from flax, the walking being part of the process. Hence the family name, Walker.

The family later turned to farming.

Joseph Walker was born at Darley, Yorkshire, England in 1843. At the age of three, his father died and older brother Robert ran the farm. The family being Quakers, Joseph was sent to the Ackworth Friend's School for three years without home leave.

At nineteen, he went to Canada and the U.S.A. where he worked with farmers, but soon returned to England where he married his boyhood sweetheart, Sarah Webster. By 1884, Joseph had a family of two daughters and three sons, Emily, John, Frank, Robert and Ellen. Farming had been successful and with his share of the estate, he brought his family to Australia aboard the S.S. Garonne.

At first the family lived in Inkerman Street, Caulfield, moving then to Gembrook to farm. The farm was a disappointment, and Sarah, who

had poor health, died. Joseph traveled around looking for a property, and finally bought "Riverdale", farm at Yinnar South, from James Champ, in 1887.

Only ten acres out of three hundred and fifty had been cleared, and there was some fencing. With Joseph's extensive experience in farming, and knowledge of using artificial fertilizers such as super phosphate, the farm prospered. Emily kept house, and the boys, John, Frank and Bob, helped on the farm for a while before leaving for Western Australia during the Gold Rush. Crops of potatoes, beet, maize and pasture grasses were sown, as well as cabbages for the Melbourne market. A dairy herd of Jerseys was established. Hay was cut for winter feed, and the silo was built for storage.

In 1890, Joseph married Charlotte Edmund, a trained nurse, and so began the second family - Martin, Charles, Edith, Eric, George and Tom.

The original Yinnar South School had been burnt down. A school was held in a home in Yinnar. Joseph had children to be educated. So Joseph built the Yinnar South Primary School, and rented it to the Education Department.

Joseph also gave the land for a church to be built. The church is the Holy Innocents church, which still stands. Joseph built the church for use by all denominations. The block was cleared, and the building erected through working bees by the district residents. The eight pews made then, are still in use today.

Gradually further pieces of equipment were added to the farms resources to make life easier. These included milking machines in 1911.

In the summer of 1897, the original house burnt down, when the chimney caught on fire. Neighbours and business people were wonderful, supplying needs and helping to rebuild.

In 1923, the jersey stud was established.

In 1925, Joseph died, and Martin, Charles and Charlotte worked "Riverdale" as a partnership.

In 1930, a concrete silo was built. In 1920 Martin bought a Model T Ford, and in 1930, an A Model Ford.

In 1940, the farm was divided between Martin and Charles. Charles named his farm "Drumrossie" and it is still farmed today by his son Ian and his grandson David.

Martin was born in 1891, in Richmond Victoria. He was educated at Yinnar South State School, and at Friend's School, Hobart 1906-07.

In 1916, Martin left by ship, for England, via New Zealand and South America. As a Quaker (also known as the Society of Friends), Martin had not enlisted as a soldier in the First World War, but set

sail to work at the War Victims Warehouse. Then he went to Holland and so to a camp for Belgium refugees, until 1918. He returned to England. After a short period of training at Jordan's, he joined the Quaker Civilians Friends War Victims Relief Corps in France, and continued on reconstruction work there until 1919. After this, he returned to England, left for Australia and was welcomed home at "Riverdale".

As many migrants arrived in this area after W.W.2, Martin would befriend and help them. His knowledge of the Dutch language was particularly useful to those migrants, and friendships were forged which have continued into Adrian's generation.

Martin was elected to Morwell Shire Council in 1924, and continued to serve the council until his death in 1977. He was President in 1930, 1933, 1947, and 1960.

Referred to as "the Grandfather" of the council, Martin missed only three meetings in fifty-three years. He steadfastly refused to acknowledge the name Churchill, always calling it Hazelwood.

Martin also served for many years on Morwell District Community Hospital Committee, and the Latrobe valley Ambulance Committee.

In 1921, he helped found the Herd Test Association Of Victoria, Artificial Insemination, The State School Calf Club, as well as involvement with the Boy Scouts.

Photography was his hobby, which he developed through his time at Friend's School in Hobart. His family discovered many undeveloped plates after he died, and had them developed. They are now archived at the Monash University.

In 1966, a testimonial social was held at Yinnar to pay tribute to his then forty-two years as a member of the Morwell Shire Council. Sir Herbert Hyland said he felt that Martin and Althea lived by the motto "I shall pass through here but once. Any good I can do I will do now, for I will not pass this way again".

Friends and Neighbours also praised the couple.

Martin died on 20th June 1977 at Riverdale. A memorial service was held on June 25th, at the Yinnar Memorial Hall. The Rev. Deaconess Payne and Alfred Clarke, Registrar of the Melbourne Regional Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, officiated.

It was for Martin's dedicated service that Walker Parade in Churchill is so named.

Martin Walker Reserve at Yinnar South, was



an area of land for which Martin cared. It was next to his farm. It was so named, in his honour!

Althea died in 1980 at the age of 88 years. She was well known in the district. For 25 years she played the organ at Holy Innocents Church. She always supported Martin in his work. When visitors came for morning tea they were treated to fresh scones, jam and cream.

Riverdale Farm is continuing to be farmed by Martin's son Adrian. Adrian was educated at Yinnar South Primary School, and later at Friend's School in Hobart, following the family tradition.

In 1951, Adrian returned to work on the farm. He later met and married Anne Gare from near Perth in Western Australia. They had three girls and a son Peter. Peter helped on the farm after leaving school, until his death in 1986.

Adrian and Anne now have one hundred and twenty cows in two pure breed stud herds. One is a Jersey stud, and the other Friesian. Their daughters have married. Two have moved away from Yinnar South, but one lives nearby.

Adrian has been a keen participant in the Yinnar South Fire Brigade for many years. He spent twenty years as Captain, and sixteen years as Morwell Group Officer. He is a still a lieutenant, but has taken on the role as a member of the Peer Support group, which arranges debriefs for firefighters who have attended upsetting incidents.

Over the years he has also been on the Catchment Management Board, the Herd Improvement Board, and been involved with herd testing and AI.

Anne has enjoyed her life as a wife, mother and now as a grandmother watching her children and grandchildren grow and mature, taking a keen interest in all their activities. She is a keen gardener, who enjoys planting and raising flowers and vegetables. Her main interest now is helping at the Coinda Hill Op Shop, which she says is always in need of donations to keep the school running. When the children were at school, she was fully involved in Mother's Club and other fundraising activities.

Both are carrying on the proud tradition of the Walker family and living out the ideals of the Quakers.

Pictured above: Riverdale in 1895, Left: Adrian and Anne Walker



## Story Time Churchill Library

STORY Time for pre-school children is held at the Churchill Community Library, Kurnai College Churchill Campus on Wednesday mornings at 10.30am,

Each story session runs for half an hour, during which the children have stories read to them and then participate in a themed activity.

In past weeks the children have made clown faces, Humpty Dumpties and sun frisbees. Future sessions will include making puppets, a clock face and dinosaur feet.

The fun activities are especially designed for pre-school children. They usually involve colouring, pasting and the use of stickers will all resources supplied by Latrobe City.

Story Time encourages children to develop language, motor and social skills while being introduced to new and classic stories in a friendly library environment.

Borrowing of library items including picture story books, children's book/tape kits and videos can be done before, during or after the sessions.

The Community Library is air conditioned with toilet facilities and a public phone.

No bookings are necessary and the sessions are free.

For further information or any inquiries contact Almath, Jenny or Kaye at the Library on 5122 2723.



## Apologies

In last month's story 'Mark and Milly read 'Mark's Mother, Florence Coleman' the incorrect name was printed Coleman'. Please accept our apologies under the photograph. It should have

## Churchill Newsagents and Tattsлото

Craig and Sue are leaving Churchill Newsagents and Tattsлото after 14 years.

We wish them well and thank them for their many years of excellent service. We welcome newcomers Jim and Tania every success.

## A Message From Craig and Sue

Craig and Sue would like to thank our many valued customers for their patronage and friendship over the past 14 years.

We wish Jim and Tania well in their new venture.



# Glendonald Residents Group

has been involved in the reformation of the  
Glendonald Park Committee and is  
encouraging interested members of the



## Churchill community to be involved in this worthwhile project.

Glendonald Park has been one of the Churchill community's most significant projects and over the past five years there has been major developments to the park including development of gardens, tree planting, basketball court, cricket pitch, a BMX track, playground, barbeque shelter and toilet block. Community involvement has been and continues to be critical to the future Glendonald Park. Members of this community have worked along side Latrobe City Council staff and have contributed untold hours to the planning and improvement of this park. The Glendonald Residents' Group has established a tool library for local residents and community members working in the park that is located in a building adjoining the toilet block.

Latrobe City is seeking interested members of the Churchill community to participate in a management group for the Glendonald Park to assist with the maintenance and plan new park projects. If you are interested in having input into the future development of the park please contact Heather Farley at Latrobe City on 1300 367 700.

Glendonald Resident's Group meet regularly on the last Tuesday of each month at 6.30pm at Glendonald Kindergarten and welcome all Glendonald residents to attend. Come along and find out what is happening in your neighbourhood and how you can be involved.

Contact Glendonald Residents Group by:

Post: PO Box 245 Churchill Vic 3842

Email: GRG\_Inc@Yahoo.com.au

For Further information contact Chris Devers at Quantum Support Services on 5174 5961



# \*\*\*\*CHILDREN'S CORNER\*\*\*\*

## BIRTHDAYITES!

### CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS BIRTHDAY CLUB

Hi Kids,

If you are under 12 years old you can join. Ring the Editor of the CHURCHILL AND DISTRICT NEWS on 5122 2589 or write to BIRTHDAY CLUB LIONS CLUB OF CHURCHILL & DISTRICT INC PO BOX 110 CHURCHILL 3842

with your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, BIRTHDATE, and whether BOY or GIRL

The lucky "Birthdayites" for February were Paige Rowley and Sam Flanigan.

#### BIRTHDAYITES FOR MARCH

Jay BARRY	4 years
Jack BENNETT	7 years
Rowan FLAKE FARRELL	9 years
Bayley McLURE	2 years
Tristan TURPIN	6 years

The "BIRTHDAYITES" for March are JACK BENNETT and BAYLEY McLURE

Congratulations, you have each won a \$15 voucher for Churchill Newsagency. We will be contacting you shortly.



Paige Rowley (above)  
7 years on 28<sup>th</sup> February  
Sam Flanigan (right),  
7 years on 19<sup>th</sup> February



THE February "Birthdayites" were all smiles as they were each presented with \$15 vouchers for Churchill Newsagency by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill & District.

They were chosen at random from the February list. This could have been you – make sure you join so you also have the chance to be a lucky "Birthdayite". Remember you now have two chances of being chosen.

# Lake Tyers, Lake Glenmaggie, Waratah Bay, Port Albert, Port Welshpool And More!

By TRACEY BURR

A very happy Kai Tyler was presented with his award for Top Junior Angler of 2003 at the Associated Angling Club's Presentation Night at the Churchill Hotel in December.

The Top Ladies Award went to Fiona Hodge and the Top Men's Award to Rod Slocum.

The Club would like to congratulate all the winners, thank all the hardworking volunteers that make it such a great Club, and looks forward many tight lines in 2004!

In 2004 the Club have fishing trips away at various locations, including Lake

Tyers, Lake Glenmaggie, Waratah Bay, Port Welshpool, Seacombe, Tambo, Nicholson, Flinders, Shallow Inlet and Port Albert.

This year we have a few local events, for the families who are unable to get away on our trips.

We are holding our first 'home' event this year at Lake Hyland on March 14, at 10am.

For a fun day out, bring your fishing lines and a picnic to Lake Hyland, and join our members.

Also in March we are involved in Disability Week, on March 19.

If you have some time available we will be at Lake Hyland from 9am and we need volunteers for this day.

Your help would be appreciated.

For more information about the Associated Angling Club and any of its events ring Paul Reid on 51222859 or Rod Slocum on 51222189.

Kai Tyler (pictured left) with his many trophies and proud parents



# Golf Results



Saturday Mens Comp: Stableford 3/1/04, CCR 67  
 A-Grade (0-17): T Spark 43pts, B-Grade: (18-20) P Junker 39pts c/b, C-Grade: (21-34) C Flanigan 45pts.  
 DTL: N Hutchinson 43, D Williams 42, M Brereton 41, J Dickson 40, B Debono 40.

NTP: 3rd R Sheahey 5th P Junker, 12th J McCafferty 14th T Roeder. Birdies: D McCafferty 12th, G Down 12th, J Ambrosini 12th, N Hutchinson 12th.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford CRR 70, 4/1/04  
 Winner: F Bourke (Visitor). DTL: J Ambrosini 36 pts C/B. NTP: 5th G Buzzard.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford, 4/1/04, CCR 70  
 Best Score: J Blizzard 39pts, NTP: 5th P Hrynyszyn.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford 6/1/04, CCR 70

Winner: L Casey 42pts. DTL: S Jeffery 40pts, J Leslie 37pts. NTP: 3/12 33-45 V Verheyen, 5/14 0-32 C Gardam 33-45 V Anderson. Broken Handicap: L Casey 44-40 S Jerrery 33-32.

Saturday Mens Comp: Par 10/1/04 CCR 67

A-Grade (0-17): S McCafferty +7, B-Grade (18-21): J White +6, (22-34) S Wotten +3. DTL: G Beyer +5, R Jenkins +4, G Down +4, R Sheahey +3, T Sterrick +3, T Gowland +2, C/B. NTP: 3rd J McCafferty, 5th G Down, 12th J McCafferty, 1t S Speekenbrink. Birdies: C Lesiw 3rd, G Dolon 5th, D Taylor 5th, B Barnes 14th.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford 11/1/04 CCR 68

Winner: L Stein 41pts. DTL: G Down 39, G Sedjak 37. NTP: 5th D Taylor, 14th L Stein. Birdies: L Stein 14th.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 11/1/04 CCR 70  
 Winner: J Buzzard 48pts. DTL: D Scurlock 38pts. NTP: 5th M McConville, 3rd J Blizzard, 14th J Maher. Birdies: J Blizzard 3rd, E d'Alterio 14th. Lost Handicap: J Blizzard 34-29.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford 13/1/04 CCR 70  
 Winner: J Blizzard 40pts. DTL: B Beebe 38 c/b, E D'Alterio 38. NTP: 3/12 (0-32) E D'Alterio, (33-45) P Hrynyszyn, 5/14 (0-32) D Thomas, (33-45) P Hrynyszyn. Lost Handicap: J Blizzard 29-28.

Saturday Men's Comp: 4 Ball Stableford Aggregate 17/1/04

Winners: J Armstrong/T Gowland 85pts. DTL: S

McNamara/R Sheahey 83, G Lack/K Hills 79, C Waterman/L Stein 76, K Garlick/W Peter 74.

NTP: 3rd G Blizzard, 5th G Fraser, 12th J McCafferty, 14th J White. Birdie: G Fraser 5th.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford 18/1/04

G Morrison 48pts. DTL: J Levee 38, J Ambrosini 37 c/b. NTP: 5th G Morrison, 12th C Speekenbrink, 14th L Morrison.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford  
 Best Score: Jean Maker 27pts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford 20/1/04 CCR 70  
 Winner: P Hrynyszyn 47pts. DTL: V Anderson 42, L Ambrosini 40 c/b. NTP: 3/12 33-45 P Hrynyszyn, 5/14 0-32 C Gardam, 33-45 L Ambrosini. Lost Handicap: P Hrynyszyn 37-32, L Ambrosini 38-36, E D'Alterio 26-25, L Casey 40-39, V Anderson 34-32.

Saturday Mens Comp: Stableford 24/01/04 CCR 67

A-Grade: (0-20) J McCafferty 46 pts, B-Grade (21-34), K Corlick 41 pts c/b. DTL: C Speekenbrink 42, I Wilson 41, A Booth 41, G Fraser 40, M Bianconi 39c/b. NTP: 3rd M Brereton, 5th J McCafferty, 12th McCafferty, 14th A Booth. Birdies: T Roeder 12th, D McCafferty 12th, G Fraser 12th.

Sunday Mens Comp: Mixed Canadian 25/01/04  
 S Wotton/Y Wotton 65 ¾. DTL: A Casey/L Casey 663/4, C Siddey/V Anderson 671/4, L Maher/J Maher 687/8. NTP: 12th F Sedjak, 12th E D'Alterio

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stableford 27/1/04 CCR 70  
 K Hall 40 pts. DTL: D Thomas 39 pts c/b, M McConville 39 c/b, C Ellis 39 c/b. NTP: 3/12 0-32 M McConville, 5/14 0-32 K Hall, 33-45 M Mitchell. Lost Handicap: K Hall 28-27, D Thomas 26-25, M McConville 20-19, C Ellis 32-31

Saturday Mens Comp: Monthly Medal Stroke 31/1/04 CCR 69

C Speekenbrink 79. A-Grade: (0-17) C Speekenbrink 68 nett. B-Grade: (18-20) and Medal D McCafferty 67 nett. DTL: R Sheahey 68, J While 70, G Blizzard 70, P Williams 70, D Taylor 71 c/b. NTP: 3rd D McCafferty, 12th A Casey, 14th J Armstrong. Putts: R Sheahey 25.

## Cougars Registration Day



CHURCHILL Junior Cougars enjoyed a very successful registration day on Sunday 22 February. The Children had a wonderful time meeting all of the coaches and some senior players from the Churchill Football Club, who generously gave their time to help the Junior Club.

It was a great family day with heaps of games and some prizes for children aged from 4 to 14 years of age. The Junior Football club itself has a very pleasing amount of registration numbers from past and new players.

Members of the Junior Football Club and senior players have conducted football Clinics in all of the local schools during the past week.

A very big thanks goes to Brad, Troy and Tommo who gave up their time and did a fantastic job in helping and supporting the football clinics – all of the kids got a kick out of you guys!

If any other children are interested in becoming a member of a very family orientated football club, and are aged from 5 (Auskick) to 14, we have teams of U/10, U/12 and U/14 players. All new players are more than welcome. Come and join in on training sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 4.30pm – 5.45pm. Everybody is Welcome!



## Churchill Indoor Junior Netball Association

THE 2004 season of junior netball starts on the 20th March. Team entry forms are available from Monash Leisure Centre front desk or call Fiona on 5122 2493.

Heather Notting, Umpire Co-ordinator, has arranged an "Introduction to Umpiring" course for anyone interested in having a go at blowing the whistle.

The course is open to players, parents and other interested persons and is for those who have never umpired before.

It is to be held on the evening of Thursday 18 March, (please not this date has changed from earlier advertising).

To register for this course or for more information please call Heather on 5122 1735 after hours.

Churchill will host a Level 1 Umpiring Course on Sunday 30th May – please contact Heather on the above number to register your interest.

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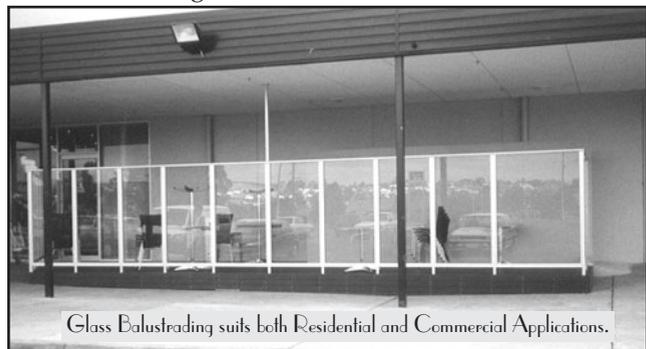
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