

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Gippsland Cancer Care Centre Appeal

THE Churchill and District News Cancer Care Centre Appeal got off to a flying start at our inaugural meeting on Thursday 19 August. Our aim is to raise \$4,000 and already we have two events happening.

The first is a Trivia Night, being run by the paper, and the second is a massive Garage Sale/ Auction on Friday 26 November, being run by Gippsland Trade Printers, of Webster St. in Churchill.

Wendy Brown, a valued member of our paper committee, will be running our Trivia Night.

Wendy is the Queen of Trivia Night Organisers! She has gained

much experience over the past six or so years, running Trivia Nights for the Scouts, Oxfam/CAA, and the Boolarra- Yinnar Co-Operating Parish.

Wendy's nights are bright, breezy, interesting and efficiently organised. They are always lots of fun and there will be plenty to win.

The Trivia Night will be held at the Churchill Hotel at 7:30 pm. on the 1 October. The cost is \$5 a head. Pub meals will be available at your own expense, prior to the commencement of the night.

Please bring your own nibbles. Drinks will be available at the bar. A light supper of biscuits, slices, tea

and coffee, will be provided.

Participants can make up a table of 6-8, or join a table.

Prizes include a hamper for the winners to share, a door prize, and a raffle prize.

ALL proceeds will go to the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre.

Come along for an enjoyable night and support this worthy cause.

Our next appeal planning meeting will be held on Thursday 16th September at the Co-Operating Church, Williams Avenue, Churchill at 5.30pm. Everyone is welcome to join us.

For more information contact Ruth on 51221961



Lions Club Citizen Awards Australia Day 2005

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

FOR several years, the Lions Club of Churchill and District Incorporated have been responsible for organising and running a community function for Australia Day in Churchill, involving citizens of Churchill and especially our youth.

To enhance this event, the Club has decided to present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding person in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous twelve months.

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

The nominated person's applications will be scrutinised by an independent panel of judges and the relevant winner

for each category chosen.

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions Club of Churchill and District at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on 26 January 2005.

Applicants for the Young Citizen of the Year Award must be 18 years or under on 26 January 2005.

The Citizen of the Year Award is open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on 26 January 2005.

The winners in the Churchill competition will in turn be nominated by the Lions Club in the Latrobe City Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards.

The closing date for all applications is 5 November 2004.

The application form is on Page 17.

Graduate Teacher Of The Year

By RUTH PLACE

CHURCHILL Primary School's Jacqui Maiden won Graduate Teacher of the Year in the Herald-Sun newspaper awards.

Jacqui trained at Monash University Gippsland campus. The course was "fantastic", she said. In Years 1 and 2 the emphasis was on broadening horizons and developing students philosophy of teaching. In Years 3 and 4 the practical workings of teaching was the main focus. Jacqui majored in Physical Education.

Jacqui particularly enjoyed her fourth year Internship training at Churchill Primary School. She explained that it was like getting a foot in the door, getting to know the school, staff, students and the community. Jacqui made an impression, and was asked to join the staff full time this year. Jacqui said she felt most comfortable about it

as she was already familiar with the school and its intended outcomes.

"I felt I could take risks with trying new things as they knew me," she said

To become a Graduate Teacher of the Year entrants had to fulfill two criteria. Firstly they must demonstrate effectiveness in classroom teaching practice and secondly demonstrate positive relationships and interactions with a variety of groups within the school community.

To fulfill the first criteria Jacqui proved that she was efficient, developed a good rapport with her students, rewarded positive behaviour, had a student centred classroom and focused on working as a team.

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Pictured above: Jacqui celebrating with some of her students.

Competitions and Presentations

THE Churchill and District News Writing Competition is closing this week. Make sure you have your entries in. Entries postmarked Monday 13th September will be accepted.

There will be two presentations for prizewinners on Thursday 7th October, at the Co-Operating Church in Williams Avenue, Churchill. The first will be for the Children's categories at 3.45pm and

the second, at 7.00pm will be for the U18 and Adult Categories.

The Children's work will be on display and all are welcome to attend either presentation. Light refreshments will be served.

Design Competition

Mathison Park has announced a Logo Design Competition. All the details can be found on Page 15.

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to a bumper spring edition of the Churchill and District News and thank you to all those who have once again contritued articles and advertisements.

The writing competition is now closing so a reminder to get those last minute entries in. Everyone is welcome to attend the presentation's which are very enjoyable.

We have some wonderful volunteers who spend several hours displaying all the children's work that is submitted. It always makes a an interesting display.

The winning stories will be published in the next edition of the paper.

On page 15 there are details of the Mathison Park Logo Design Competition. Everyone is invited to enter, with the winning logo being used to promote this beautiful park.

Apologies to all our readers who may have been a little confused last month. The July issue was printed twice, instead of the August issue, with the August issue being printed a week later.

The Churchill and District News 2005 Calendar have now been printed and are on sale (details on Page 8). It is a lovely calendar and would make a great gift. Part of the proceeds of the sale of the calendars are being donated to the Cancer Care Centre Appeal.

We urge everyone to get behind the Lions Club of Churchill and District Australia Day Awards - we know there are some very talented and dedicated people in our community - just read the Churchill & District News!

Ed

Contributions

Articles for publication and letters to the Editor can be sent to: Churchill & District News C/- 4 Dalpura Court, Churchill, 3842 Or Email: prokopiv@dcsi.net.au.

All articles must be submitted by the 30th of each month for publication in the second week of the following month.

Advertising enquiries can be addressed to:

Peter Prokopiv Churchill & District News C/- 4 Dalpura Court, Churchill, 3842 Tel: 03 5122 2589 or 0402 406 376



Look out for our Article Drop Off Boxes Located at: Foodworks, Churchill Primary School, Churchill Library, Co-Operating Church and Monash Uni Reception.

Personal Notices

Wedding, Engagement, Birth and Death notices = \$5.00 for 30 words and \$5.00 for a photograph. Please send clearly written notice with a cheque or money order to Churchill & District News, C/O 4 Dalpura Court, Churchill.

VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS- for February edition - \$5.00 for 30 words.

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This production was greeted by a

standing ovation at Parliament House, Canberra on World Refugee Day. A full capacity audience greeted it at Melbourne Town Hall. Come and support us Churchillians!

Multi award winning actress Ann Phelan heads the cast, who all donate their time and skills.

This Production is brought to you by Refugee Action Collective, Gippsland. Contact: Peter 0419 866 414

What can we offer? Understanding. How can we understand?

We can listen to the stories.

Graduate Teacher Of The Year Cont.

JACQUI gives the children the skills and tools to use, but they work together to achieve the desired goal, through researching the information.

To fulfill the second criteria Jacqui has taken on the role of Physical Education Coordinator for the school. This has involved her in planning and carrying out organisation of the athletics, swimming and cross country events both within the school and in the district.

She has been involved with the Starlab Training for the school and with John, has run Parent Information sessions after school.

Through Jacqui's initiative, the staff are now involved with a staff netball team which plays with the Morwell Competition on Tuesday nights.

Jacqui has been fully involved with the Bike Education which has resulted in a team of eight students being involved with the Bike Ed Challenge to be run soon.

The Winners were announced at the Gala Dinner at the Regent Theatre on Thursday 19 August. Jacqui was pleased to have been short-listed, but never thought she would win. When the winner was announced she had an overwhelming feeling of surprise and excitement. She said it was "surreal". It finally dawned that all her hard work had paid off.

That night she celebrated with family, friends and colleagues. The next day when she returned to school the children in her class had organised a surprise party for her. They had organised it to happen whether she won or not, such is their admiration for their teacher. Jacqui

says she was overwhelmed again; humbled and chuffed that the children had done it. The children were proud of Jacqui's efforts, but Jacqui says they should be proud of themselves.

The students made a Certificate of Achievement for Jacqui as well as a huge card.

Principal Rob Higgins, said Jacqui was an enthusiastic young teacher, not only loved by her class, but was also a great team member with all the staff. Jacqui has an engaging personality which encourages all children to learn. Jacqui's students have the best attendance rate at the school.

Assistant Principal John Turner, who was also in the top four nominations for Assistant Principal of the Year, described Jacqui as a brilliant young teacher, saying that whenever he goes into her grade the students are engrossed and involved. He believes she has a natural gift for teaching.

Three students from Jacqui's grade willingly gave me their comments.

Ashlee said she really deserved it (the Award). She just didn't do it for the money, because she loves teaching and wouldn't quit. She is a great teacher and to see her win was wonderful.

Rebecca said she really deserved to win because she is a very, very, very good teacher. She did it for everyone in the school and our class.

Darcie said it was a great thing she won. She really deserved it. I think we are all glad that she did!

Rotary Club of Hazelwood Shelter Boxes

HAZELWOOD Rotarians are sponsoring a second Shelter Box. The Shelter Box program is rapidly spreading worldwide from the originators, the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard, Cornwall, England. This village has a population of about 4500, yet has inspired worldwide enthusiasm. The aim is to "Provide, on a worldwide basis, humanitarian relief and aid in the form of material and equipment that provides shelter, warmth and comfort to people displaced by natural and other disasters."

Rotary has sent boxes to Bam in Iran after their earthquake and now to Darfur, Sudan.

Following a series of natural and man-made disasters world-wide and the harrowing reporting of the homelessness, The Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard in District 1290 adopted an individual member's idea as an ongoing Millennium (2000) project. The idea was to rapidly provide prepackaged shelter after the disaster and to help eradicate the "tented slum cities" which rapidly grow up with their associated squalor. The scheme is intended to supplement the existing schemes of Rotary Aquabox and Rotary Emergency Box and so allow Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland to provide integrated "disaster relief aid" to areas world-wide. By May 2000,

Shelter Box had been advanced to Trust status and a Registered Charity. By mid-2003, the Shelter Box scheme had been taken up by Rotary clubs in the USA, Australia and Canada.

Publicity material (leaflets and videos) are available if required as knowledge of the Trust grows, a rapid expansion is envisaged.

A fully equipped Shelter Box costs \$1100 It consists of a "multi-purpose" 185 litre capacity rigid plastic con-

tainer, which contains one new ten-person tent, ten new sleeping bags (family orientated) and useful ancillary equipment, including water-purifying material, water carrying bags, cooking pots, rope, tools, etc. All equipment is new and purchased at favourable rates and is designed for extended use in rigorous conditions. The box is reusable as storage, furniture, food or water container, etc. When funding is received, the box is packed and documented with an audit trail that informs the donor of its creation, storage, despatch and destination. The recipient is also informed of their benefactor. The box is dispatched as appropriate to disaster areas worldwide. The cost of dispatching, delivering and distributing the Shelter Box is included in the \$1100 cost.



Astronomical Society 50th Anniversary

THE Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society celebrates its 50th on Wednesday 29 September 2004.

An astronomical display will be held at the Kath Teychenne Centre, 13 Breed Street, Traralgon starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday 2 October 2004.

Presentations will be given by four society members and light refreshments will be made available.

All past and present members, and all other interested people, are very welcome to attend.

A counter meal will follow at the Royal Exchange Hotel in Traralgon at 6 pm. Bookings are now open until Tuesday 14 September 2004. Phone John Maxwell on 51661413, mobile 0429 409 709 or e-mail John at jnc-max@tpg.com.au or Gavan Dinsdale 51746453 or e-mail gdinsdal@hotmail.com

For further details visit the society website using a search engine to look for the 'Latrobe Valley Astronomical Society'.



Trivia Night

Where? Churchill Hotel

Time? 7.30pm

When? 1 October

How Much? \$5 per person.

Table? Yes, you may have a table of 4, 6 or 8.

What do you need to bring? Nibbles.

All Proceeds will go to the
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Ruth 5122 1961 or Wendy 5122 1240.

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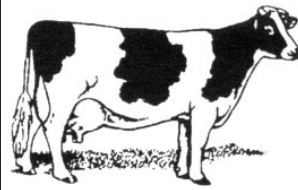
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Happenings At Churchill Neighbourhood Centre

NEW Tai-Chi Classes (for balance and flexibility) start this week.

They will be held at the Phillip Parade site of Latrobe Community Health Centre, Churchill. Cost will be \$5 per session, with the first session free. Contact the Neighbourhood Centre on 5122 2955 if you'd like to find out more.

A variety of classes (such as Crafts, Computer Skills, Creative Writing and Adult Literacy) are on offer each Term. Childcare can be arranged.

Lead lighting and some new computer courses will be amongst the classes on offer during Term 4 at the Neighbourhood Centre.

The Term 4 program will be out soon and should be delivered to all letterboxes in Churchill over the school holidays.

If you don't receive one, please contact our office.



Chaplaincy Contemplations

BY LYN PORRITT

It is good to be talking with you all once again. Second Semester at the University is in full swing with assignments looming and deadlines for withdrawing from a subject upon students who may need to make this choice.

We pray for them in their decision making.

A Christian Worship Service has begun at 2pm on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Spiritual Centre.

All are welcome. Members of the Co-operating Church at Churchill are providing support for this service for which I am grateful.

There will be an Official Opening and Blessing of the Spiritual Centre on Thursday, 23rd September 2004 at 1pm.

This will be an event involving several faiths. The Bishops of Gippsland both Anglican and Roman Catholic will attend as will the Gippsland Presbytery Minister of the Uniting Church.

The Muslim IMAM at the University who is a Post Graduate student and a Thai Buddhist will also contribute along with the Pro-Vice Chancellor of the Gippsland campus.

You are invited to attend this joyful occasion. Afternoon tea will be available after the ceremony.

Condolences are offered to the Lubawski family in their loss and sadness following the death of their daughter, Joanne, who was a student in Nursing.

Joanne was liked and valued by all with whom she studied and worked, both students and staff. Her presence will be missed at this university campus as well as in the Co-operating Parish of Boolarra/Yinnar.

Indeed Jo will be missed in the communities of Boolarra, Yinnar and Churchill.

Please hold the Lubawski family in your prayers. In Matthew Chapter 6, Verse 34, Jesus says

“So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today’s trouble is enough for today.”

This is good advice to us all as we deal with grief and loss and the challenges that life brings.

God is with us in all our pain and suffering as well as the joys we experience.

Sometimes that is hard to recognise when we struggle to come to terms with tragedy.

Jesus says “Blessed are those who mourn for they will be comforted”. Matthew Chapter 5, Verse 4, and there is comfort in knowing God’s presence in all that we do and experience.

Blessings upon you all.

Saturday Breakfast

By KEITH ENDERS

The third speaker in the series The Future of the Church outlined his thoughts at the Breakfast on the 28 August.

The Rev Andrew Ogden of the Latrobe Region Church of Christ, Morwell, illustrated his talk with some humorous cartoons as well as giving the attendees matters to think about.

The church needed to be aware of the fact that not all those who now attend church come from a church background or upbringing.

To these people the hymns that are sung can be new to them and perhaps not always easy to understand. Likewise the language and terms used in services can be strange and difficult to understand also.

The fact that the church is not now part of the ‘main stream’ and has been marginalized to a certain degree can be a good thing for the church because it may help it to identify more easily with the people on the fringe of society and who are finding it difficult to survive in modern society.

The early church was concerned with those in society who were poor, ignored or persecuted and today’s church needs to carry on that concern. Andrew also expressed his concern about people who ‘church hop’. That is people who stay at a church for awhile and perhaps get upset about something and then move to another church without resolving the issue.



They stay until something else upsets them and they move to another church never resolving their problems or growing as people. The different denominations are now much more co-operative and tolerant of one another than they were in the past.

Andrew emphasised the fact that for the church to survive, people needed to see it as a caring and loving community and not one where individuals or groups pursued their own agendas.

It needs to be responsive to the needs of the community around it and to act positively at the church level and as individuals within the church.

The next Saturday Breakfast on September 25 at 7.30 am will be different. It will be a musical morning with David Johnson at the organ giving a recital as well as giving attendees an opportunity to sing some of their favourite songs.

Please let Keith Enders know if you intend going: phone - 51221148 or e-mail at kbenders@net-tech.com.au, by Thursday 23 September.

Boolarra/Yinnar Parish

By RAE BILLING

The Rev'd Dr Bob Brown was installed into our parish and Churchill Parish (as shared minister) on 28th July.

This was a well attended occasion, with ministers from Anglican, Uniting and Churches of Christ faiths present. Bob expressed his thanks for the call to our area and was happily anticipating working with our congregations. Local member Brendan Jenkins welcomed Bob to the Latrobe Valley area and recom-

mended it as a great place to live and work.

Services are now held at 11am each Sunday, so there is plenty of time to sleep in, or do some gardening before church or come early for a cuppa/char or to learn a new hymn or two.

The first and second Sundays we meet at Boolarra, and at Yinnar on the third and fourth Sunday. August 29th was a fifth Sunday, so Bob held his first service at Holy Innocents, Yinnar South. The weather was fine, people enjoyed a cuppa outside

The church may be bent and in pain and the future may not seem very clear at times, as it is also true for many people in all walks of life.

But we must remember that in Jesus we have a gracious loving God who is there every moment of every day waiting to straighten out those who are bent, and those who feel unwelcome and excluded by the world, both within and outside the church.

We in the church have a special task to strive to be like Jesus, through our small acts of faith and practical love. In this way we can help others experience God’s Kingdom in our midst.

Lyn Porritt preached on the 3rd Sunday.

Saturday Breakfast had as its guest speaker, Andrew Ogden from the Latrobe Regional Churches of Christ. He spoke about his views for the future of the church.

George Telford took a Churches of Christ communion service on the 5th Sunday. Jill Tabart gave the address talking about husband Ken and her trip to the Ghana.

A Special Birthday - Eric Rowley 90 On Monday 9 August

By RUTH PLACE

A week of celebrations marked long time citizen of Hazelwood and Churchill, Eric Rowley's 90th birthday. The celebrations included sampling of 6 birthday cakes.

It started when the Senior Citizens recognised Eric's attainment with a cake. His birthday was also recognised at the Wattle Club, the Footy Club and at the Co-Operating Churches. The Footy Club presented Eric with a double-sided photo frame displaying 2 Premiership Teams. One was the 1952 team in which Eric played, and the 2002 team for Churchill. At the Church, Eric and the congregation watched a Power Point presentation of photos and text outlining Eric's life.

Following the Church Service, Eric's Family put on a wonderful "Do" for him down at the Footy Club. Eric says the Girls (Daughter Margaret and Daughters-in-Law Jeanette and Valerie), did a marvelous job organis-

ing it all. He says there were relatives from everywhere.

Eric describes his birthday celebration time as a lovely time; absolutely marvelous. It has been a big year for Eric. Earlier this year he and wife Dorothy celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniversary.



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Glenda and Ian Combridge

Tel: 5166 1819

Sunday Service: 9.30am.

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Lumen Christi Catholic Church

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Father Malcolm Hewitt

Saturday: Mass: 7.30pm

Sunday: Mass: 9.30am

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Mass: 11.00 am

2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:

Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill.

Pastor Tony or Hermanna Marsden:

5122 2777

Sunday: 10.00am

Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

A Surprise Birthday!

Mary Austin celebrated 82nd Birthday recently, with a surprise birthday with friends at the Churchill Chinese.

Right: Mary Austin



Public Consultation On Glendonald Entrance Project

A public consultation meeting to discuss options for a proposed new entrance off Monash Way into the Glendonald Estate, was held on 24 August 2004 at the Churchill Community Hall.

The meeting was chaired by Latrobe City Mayor, Cr Darrell White, and was attended by ten residents from the Glendonald Estate area and staff from Latrobe City and the Department of Human Services.

GTA Consultants P/L presented four concept layouts, and public input and comment was invited on the concept plans, prior to a final report being prepared by the consultant, which will in turn be presented to Council later in the year for consideration.

Cr White said that a good deal of debate and discussion had occurred at the meeting and some of the issues discussed at the meeting included:

Impact of extra traffic on Monash Way due to the proposed International Power's mine extension at Hazelwood.

Pedestrian access, especially safe access for children.

Concerns with the extra traffic that would be directed into Amaroo Drive if concept plan No. 2 was adopted.

Concern about the fact that the project was not currently funded.

Issues concerning impact on the envi-

ronment and health and safety of residents, together with noise levels.

Speed limits along Monash Way.

Whether Glendonald Estate residents really want a concentration of traffic at one major point into the Estate.

The need for further community input from the Neighbourhood Renewal Residents Group.

Whether funds should be directed at fixing up existing roads prior to consideration of new projects.

"One of the issues raised at the meeting was the need for further consultation and input with Churchill residents, and this was seen as very important due to the relatively small attendance at the meeting," Cr White said.

Cr White urged residents to take advantage of a further opportunity to submit comments to Council in writing regarding the Glendonald Estate Entrance proposals. Cr White said there would be another public meeting in the near future with the residents of Churchill to consider the additional comments submitted.

Residents are urged to contact Brian Fitzgerald at Latrobe City's Traralgon office on 5176 3473 for details of the project, to view the concept layouts or to discuss any issues that may be of concern to them.



Entrance Plan Number 2. To view other options please contact Brian Fitzgerald at Latrobe City Council on 5176 3473

Neighbourhood Watch

Garages and Sheds

By PETER MCSHANE

CHURCHILL Police wish to remind residents to be extra vigilant in locking up garages and sheds as there has been an increase in break-ins in the area. Sheds and garages should be secured whether you are at home or not, as it only takes a few moments for valuable equipment to be stolen.

Residents often underestimate the replacement value of tools and garden equipment that are not necessarily covered by home contents insurance and they are often difficult to trace if stolen. As well as keeping outbuildings secure all tools and gardening equipment, including mowers, should be clearly marked with a traceable identification mark.

Markers and engravers can be borrowed from your local Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator. Report suspicious people hanging about in your street, or in neighbours properties, and take particular notice of their motor vehicle registration number if possible to give Police a greater chance of apprehending them.

Begging

There has been an increase in the incidence of beggars at the Hazelwood Village shops, particularly near the super-

market. While these approaches may unsettle some of us, the Police wish to remind residents that begging is illegal. Do not give money to beggars, no matter what their excuse, as it only encourages the practice. Report anyone begging or anybody acting suspiciously to Churchill Police or supermarket management who will contact police for you. If beggars become hostile, aggressive, intimidating or invasive ring 000 immediately.

Feedback

Neighbourhood Watch relies on Churchill residents for feedback on which issues are important to them. If you have any feedback on items you have seen or suggestions for topics for future newsletters please contact Area Manager Peter McShane 51221745 e-mail: petergmshane@yahoo.com.au..... OR come to our next meeting at 7.30 pm on Thursday September 16 at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre located in the Churchill Leisure Centre.

This is our town, and this is your organisation, so please share your ideas and thoughts with us at our meetings or send me an e-mail if you can't attend. Help us to help our Community.

CLOSING THIS WEEK

Churchill & District News Short Story & Poetry Competition 2004



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

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

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

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

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

CATEGORIES

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

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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

ENTRY FEES

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

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

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

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

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

Signature: _____

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August at Lumen Christi

BY DENISE MCKENNA

LUMEN Christi Primary School has been a hive of activity during August as the new building of our multi-purpose / Assembly Hall takes shape.



Multi-purpose assembly hall under construction

The building is being constructed by Jim Harry of JHR Residential Building in collaboration with 'Going Solar' who are a Melbourne based consulting company which specializes in energy efficient design.

An information meeting for the school community was held in August to present the unique features of this building which is being constructed in partnership with the Sustainable Energy Authority of Victoria.

The features include four Sun Lizards which are a new technolo-

gy solar heating and cooling system, solar hot water, a twenty thousand litre underground rainwater storage system to assist cooling and many passive design features to provide a functional and comfortable building with minimum energy expenditure.

The building will be a showcase for sustainable building and a model for our children and the community of 'Living Now for a Sustainable Future.'

A major focus of school life in August at Lumen Christi was the Book Week theme

of 'Doorways' Every class decorated their door with some element of their current work and all children were very proud of their class efforts.

For Book week, we also held a dress up day on Doorways into Asia to link our Indonesian and Asian Studies programs.

There was a parade in the morning with several staff decked out in full saris provided by our parents.

Children participated in an activities day with vertical groups across the school and had lots of fun!

We focus on our children learning about Asian cultures to promote understanding and respect and tolerance for others as we share our global village.

Our Prep to Grade Two children have been studying local industry and went on

an excursion to the Nardino family farm which was great day out for them.

They saw cows being milked and the tractor and chooks and they loved the sausages provided for lunch!

Our Grade 5 and 6 students in the Tournament of Minds team competed at Monash University in August and did a great job.

This program is offered each year and involves students working together on a problem solving task and draws on teamwork and creativity to present a solution.

In August we also celebrated the feast day of Mary MacKillop who set up schools for children in remote and outback areas of Australia during the nineteenth century.

Mary started the Sisters of St Joseph which is the order who helped to set up Lumen Christi school when it opened in 1977.

Our community can learn a lot from Mary's story as she was a person who cared for the poor in her community, she had a great faith and she was a woman of vision.

Mary MacKillop is presented to our children each year as a role model with qualities we can all aspire to.

Our congratulations to Cameron Pattle and Tamara Matthyssen who were voted by Grade Six students and staff as this year's winners of the Mary MacKillop award for School Spirit and Leadership.

New families are welcome to visit Lumen Christi and enrolments are now in progress for 2005.

Phone 51 222231 to arrange a school tour and appointment with the Principal.

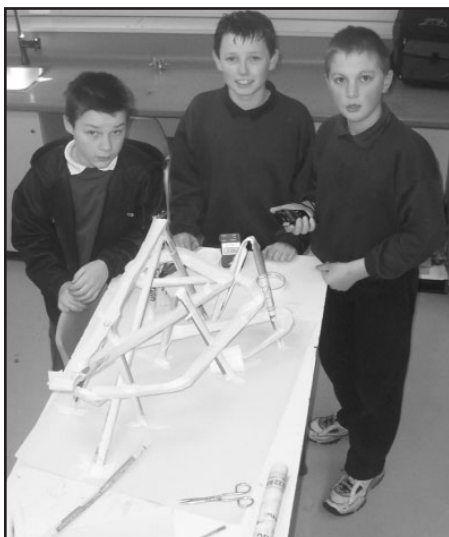


Excursion to Nardino Family Farm

Marvellous Kurnai Science Activity

YEAR 7 Kurnai College science students recently investigated speed through the construction of marble tracks. The marble had to take 10 seconds from start to finish.

The aim was to construct a track where the students had to take into consideration slope, friction and other ways to manipulate the speed to get as close to



the 10 seconds as possible.

Students had a limited supply of materials including, newspaper, tape, plasticine, string, two sheets of poster paper and three plastic cups.

This resulted in some very creative designs and a few disasters.

Sometimes the design concept was good but the end product was not quite the same.

Students enjoyed the challenge with several groups achieving the 10 second barrier.

Action Squad Update!!



BY TREVOR WIGHT

WHAT a great couple of weeks it has been.

The Action squad has been working extremely well with students from all the participating schools.

Currently we have a group of students attending Churchill North Primary, Churchill Primary and Hazelwood Primary School all helping with the students there.

All the students are doing a terrific job helping with a variety of tasks ranging from games and sport to arts and craft.

Recently the Action Squad members just finished a "getting to know you" session with the grade 5/6's. The Action Squad members talked to the grade 5/6's about any and all problems they might have about coming to High school.

Most of the students

seemed excited about coming to High School and meeting new friends.

The Action Squad members are having a blast spending time with the grade 5/6's

We have a select group of girls that are attending Churchill Primary helping out the grade 5/6 girls with all their girl problems.

Recently at Churchill North Primary the grade 5/6's just finished completing their peer mediation, which has

trained them to deal with schoolyard hassles before they get to the teachers.

At Hazelwood Primary our Action Squad members are helping the grade 5/6's with their paintings.

The Action Squad members assure me that they are coming along great.

It is exciting seeing the Action Squad members doing a great job helping with the grade 5/6's and I hope they can continue to keep up the great work.



Churchill Primary School Always On The Go

Night School

WE celebrated Night School and watch a brilliant performance by Terry Cole and his show "Circus in a Suitcase".

A special feature was all the clowns hung around the school.

These were made in Art sessions under the capable guidance of Mrs. Lewis.

Bike Ed Challenge

As reported in our last months issue, 8 students from grades 4 and 5 represented our school by participating in the Bike Ed Challenge held in Morwell yesterday.

Zoo Trip

Tomorrow the Preps to Grade 2s are going on an excursion to the Melbourne Zoo.

Urban Camp

Grade 5/6 students took part in a very interesting Urban Camp in Melbourne.

They enjoyed visits to the Rialto Building -both day and night, Old Melbourne Goal, Imax Theatre, Federation Square, The Museum, Galactic Circus, The Aquarium, and a Yarra Cruise.

It was a great opportunity for further build group camaraderie and bonding as well a time to re-inforce the values studies promoted and undertaken by the school.

School Musical

"Circus Splendida"

Practices are continuing at full speed.

Dates for this wonderful performance are November 9,10,11, & 12, at 7:00 pm. Tickets will be on sale from Term 4.

Jim Stynes Reach Program

Jim and his team spent a very profitable 2 days at the school, giving motivational inspiration to the students.

Teacher have reported much positive feedback from class discussions, where children opened up and talked about making personal lifestyle and choices.

Wattle Club Farewell

John Turner and Charlie Twomey took the Grade 5/6s down to the Wattle Club to sing at the Farewell of Betty and Joan on their retirement.

Footy Dress Up Day

The last day of term the children can come along dressed in their football clubs colours.

Three Day Conference

This was described as worthwhile. Many strategies and ideas, to deal with generational poverty were heard.

Current research indicates that the driving force for people living in generational poverty are entertainment, survival and relationships. This knowledge has, and will, continue to have a huge impact on the way the school approaches their teaching.

Schools

Hazelwood North Students Active In School Events



Grade 4 students captivated by the dinosaur skeleton at the Melbourne Museum

By IAN DRYSDALE, Principal

GROUPS of students from all levels participated in the recent Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod.

There were three singing groups and one percussion group.

Students from four grades had a great time at the Melbourne Museum.

The highlights for many students were the large and small dinosaur skeletons.

A group of Year Four to Six Students will be competing in the Latrobe Valley Bike Ed Challenge.

Two small groups of year 6 students have made films that have a German script.

One of our Year 6 students Eleanor will be participating in the State Final of the German Poetry Competition.

Our school will be performing at the Absolutely Brilliant Community Concert at Kernot Hall

on September 10th from 7pm. The cast from the musical 'Super Kids' will be singing a song and the students learning a brass instrument will be performing as part of an ensemble.

The school held a very successful Trivia Night on August 21st.

Thank you to the many local businesses that supported our school.

A reminder to preschool parents – that the school is still accepting enrolments for 2005. The Prep Orientation program begins in October. Parents will

be reminded of the dates. Part of the orientation program involves mailing the newsletter each week to our new families. We hope this makes new families feel part of our school before their child begins school.



Students enjoyed the museum visit

Kurnai Sports Update

KURNAI College Year 7 and 8 boys recently found it a worthwhile experience. competed in the Gippsland winter soccer finals.

The boys competed against other Gippsland schools and won themselves a berth to the next round in Melbourne on September 16th.

Year 9 and 10 boys and girls recently competed in a Netball round robin in Melbourne.

The students played in a mixed team round robin and whilst missing out on advancing to the next round the students



Above: Year 7 soccer team

Churchill North Primary School 'Higher' 'Faster' 'Stronger!'

On Tuesday 17 August we had a visiting performance; that through music and comedy showed the students the history of the Olympic games. All the students had a fantastic time especially Michael Morse, who won the weight lifting competition.

Visit to 3TR

As part of our communications theme students in grades 2 and 3 visited the local radio station of 3TR FM. Brad Arnolt and



Michael Morse won the weight lifting competition.

Alan Logan (3TR personalities) showed the students around the station and answered any questions that they had.

Jeans Day

On Friday 27 August the students were able to come to school out of uniform. The majority of students took the opportunity to wear jeans to school and with a gold coin donation were given either a mask or a tattoo. The money raised by this Junior School Council organised activity was sent to the Fred Hollows Foundation.

A Churchill & District History Series

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Churchill Primary School No 4970 - the beginnings

BY WENDY BROWN

I was appointed to Churchill Primary School in Term 3 1968 (a four term year came in later) as the first teacher librarian. In the year prior to that, we watched with interest the construction of the school; just the one long building being built after gouging out a huge hole in the ground.

That spot was where we had our first Guy Fawkes bonfire in November 1966.

When the school was opened in 1968, there were 10 classrooms, an office, a small staff room, and a library.

No high-tech equipment that is taken for granted in today's classrooms, just enough desks (with lift-up lids) for 30 - 40 children, and a box of chalk.

Yes it was the days of "chalk and talk". We became very good at scrounging amounts of cardboard from shops, and anything else that would make the classroom a happier and more attractive place.

The library at that stage was a large room in the centre of the school building, shelves built in around the outside walls, brown lino, and a few tables and chairs (of the larger variety -really

unsuitable for small children.)

The only books we had were a few old,

dated, unsuitable and shabby

numbers we had inherited when Hazelwood North closed and all the children from there were located to their new school.

The following month - good news!! The Department were sending us a "library" - \$500.00 worth of books!!

The day dawned, and the principal and I waited in anticipation for the "truck-load" of books to arrive. Imagine our disappointment when a small VW. pulled up with a few boxes on the back seat.

Even with such a small book-stock, the library was a great place to be. To make it more comfortable for the children, I managed to wheedle from a local floor-covering shop a stack of square carpet samples and off-cuts, so the smaller children could sit on the floor and read.

These were taken outside every day by monitors and shaken vigorously to relieve them of excess dust.

A memorable time for many of the children was July 21st.1969, when man first walked on the moon.

As there was no TV in the school, I managed to "borrow" one for the day from Kelly Bros. Electrical in Churchill.

The man from Kelly Bros. set it up, and the whole school gathered in the library, sitting on that cold, brown lino, (not enough mat for everybody,) to watch the grainy images of history being made.

The school; was officially opened in 1969 by the then Minister for Education, Mr. Rossiter, (father of Susan Peacock/ Sangster/ etc).

All of Churchill was there, including a mass of baby prams. The Mother's Club put on a delicious afternoon tea, and the school choir (hurriedly put together) sang unaccompanied "My Favourite Things" and "God Save the Queen".

The choir was such a hit, that later in the year we decided to put on a Musical.

With the help of eager scriptwriters, musical directors, costume designers, make-up artists and set-designers (all members of our talented staff and parents) and a borrowed reel-to-reel tape recorder on which I taped the piano accompaniment, the Big Production entitled "Abe's Dream" ran for 3 nights, (mainly because we used a double classroom, and thus the size of the audience was limited).

The down-side of having a school built in a "hole" (and constructed with such speed) was that it became unstable.

In 1975, the whole school population was relocated to portable classrooms on what are now the basketball/netball courts.

Then it was just a sea of mud. Gumboots were mandatory; they were removed when coming in to a building, and put on piles of newspaper, which went some way towards containing the mud.

To get up the "library" we had to "walk the plank" as during that wet winter, mud had built up right to the door.

Eventually we moved back to the main building, but it was quite a while before we got carpet throughout the school.

The school population grew to uncomfortable proportions, before a new school was opened in 1976. - Churchill North!



Servicing Appliances

By RUTH PLACE

RECENTLY we had our gas heater and gas water heater serviced by a qualified gas fitter. We had read a lot about the necessity of having such services done as a fire prevention measure, so I asked the service operator to tell me why these services are important.

I found out that there are several extremely important reasons to have your appliances serviced, beside the fire prevention one.

Carbon Monoxide is a highly toxic, colorless, odorless gas, produced industrially for the use in the manufacture of numerous organic and inorganic chemical products. It is also present in exhaust gases from internal combustion engines and furnaces as a result of incomplete conversion of carbon, or carbon containing fuels, to carbon dioxide.

Carbon monoxide's toxicity is a consequence of its absorption by the red blood cells, in preference to oxygen, thus interfering with the transport of oxygen from the lungs to the tissues in which it is required.

Indication of carbon monoxide poisoning includes headache, weakness, dizziness, nausea, fainting, and in extreme cases, coma, weak pulse and respiratory failure.

Carbon Black, any of a group of intensely black, finely divided forms of amorphous carbon, is usually obtained as soot from partial combustion of hydrocarbons.

Servicing of Gas Appliances

If there is insufficient air available to an appliance, incomplete combustion will be the result. Air intake from burners is important, as lack of oxygen will make gas flames do all sorts of funny things. In gas heaters the fans are important as the manufacturers of most Australian heaters designed them to operate with fans.

As the fan gets dirty no air can be pushed out by the fan, and the appliance will overheat. This then becomes a fire hazard, as well as being inefficient.

When incomplete combustion occurs, the flue gases contain carbon monoxide in addition to other products produced during complete combustion. The major causes of incomplete combustion in gas appliances are:-

Incorrect rates of gas flow.

Restriction of combustion air to the burner – resulting in carbon monoxide production.

Incomplete combustion has these undesirable effects:-

Production of carbon monoxide.

An unpleasant pungent smell causing a stinging sensation to the nose.

Loss of efficiency due to some unburnt gases passing through the appliance.

Deposition of soot, which is carbon in a free state. This deposition occurs in the combustion chamber of the appliance.

The build up of carbon also acts as a thermal insulator, thus further decreasing the efficiency of the unit because less heat is transmitted to the heat exchanger. The carbon build-up increases in the flue way of the appliance, until such time it almost completely blocks the flue way.

Mere vacuuming of the appliance WILL NOT be effective. It is the places that cannot be seen that hold the problem.

Servicing of gas appliances is important and should be done properly.

Servicing will extend the life of the appliance and save money in the long run.

It will prevent fires.

Springtime Activity Latrobe City's Libraries

THE Latrobe City Library Service has a busy month ahead. Information sessions demonstrating how to use the Health and Wellness Resource Centre database will be held at the Morwell, Moe and Traralgon libraries at the end of September, and ArtRageous Creative Craft Workshops will be held during the school holiday period.

Library Co-ordinator, Noeline Grayden, said that during the ArtRageous Creative Craft Workshops, Penny O'Neill will teach children how to make a variety of craft pieces.

"Children will be shown how to create colorful, meaningful objects from recycled materials and factory offcuts. The workshops will enhance and stimulate children's imagination with safe materials that are totally different to standard art room supplies," Ms Grayden said.

"At the end of the month the Latrobe City Library Service will also hold information sessions demonstrating how to access and easily find reliable information on the Health and Wellness Resource Centre database. During the information sessions people will be shown the best way to use the database search facilities and will also be given some tips on evaluating the authority of the information they find," Ms Grayden concluded.

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, explained that the Health and Wellness Resource Centre database is one of the online databases that the Latrobe City Library Service has recently purchased a licence for.

"These six online databases provide Latrobe citizens with a gateway to a vast array of information available through Australian and international journals, books, newspapers and pictures. Any Latrobe City library member can access these databases from home through the 24 hour online service," Cr White said.

"It's another indication that the role of libraries is constantly changing to meet advances in technology and the increasing thirst for knowledge and self-empowerment sought by today's generations."

Traralgon Library Co-ordinator, Claire Wood explained that library members can use the databases to find information for a school or university assignment, details on current events, information concerning med-

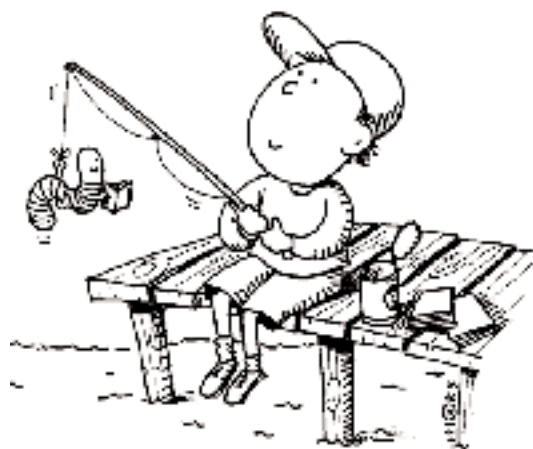
ical conditions, current business news, book reviews and the latest scientific research discoveries.

The online database sessions will be held at Morwell Library on Thursday 23 September at 3.30pm; at Traralgon Library on Saturday 25 September at 10am; and at Moe Library on Saturday 18 September at 10am. The Moe course is a practical, hands-on session, and attendees should have basic PC skills. Spaces for all sessions are limited and booking is essential. For more information contact Claire Wood, telephone 5176 3630.

The ArtRageous Creative Craft Workshop will be held on Friday 24 September and costs \$6 per child. The workshops will take place at Moe Library from 10.30am until 12noon; Morwell Library from 1.30pm until 3pm; and Traralgon Library from 3.30pm until 5pm. All participants must be at least eight years of age. Bookings is essential and pre-payment for the workshops is required.

To register for activities at Moe Library, telephone 5135 8350; to register for activities at Morwell Library, telephone 5128 5436; and to register for activities at Traralgon Library, telephone 5176 3630.

Latrobe City 24 hour online service can be accessed at home.vicnet.net.au/~lvlib



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Introducing Erica Fung

MY name is Erica Fung and I come from Hong Kong. It is a real pleasure to work for the Churchill and District News on this edition. This is part of the internship program for my final-year BA Journalism at Monash Gippsland.

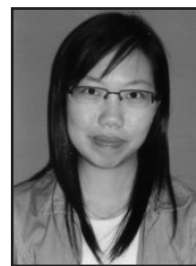
This is the first time I have been involved in a newspaper that has a large circulation. Helping in the layout work is my main job as a student intern in the Churchill and District newsroom. Lucky me. The newsroom people are all very kind and patient to teach me editing skills.

Desktop publishing has been my interest for quite a while since I worked for the journalism student newspaper 'Threshold' on three editions last year. It is all about fiddling some texts and graphics on some templates with the computer and putting them nicely on a set number of pages.

Some computer knowledge would definitely be an advantage, especially when the publishing date is coming close to deadline. But there are still new articles thrown to you in the last minute.

The most challenging bit is to fit the too large or too small articles on the paper without making the paper look unprofessional or unreadable. Desktop publishing looks like working on the computer alone; it indeed involves much coordination and communication with the rest of the newsroom staff.

I look forward to working for the next edition.



Above: Erica Fung

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 November event and help to contribute to the development and
 construction of this highly beneficial complex.

Watch this space for further information.

Lions Club Of Churchill & District – Good Citizen Awards

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

The Lions Club of Churchill & District has decided to present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding person in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous 12 months. These Awards will be presented at the Australia Day function in Churchill in January 2005. (The entry form is on page 17)

A representative of the club attended the community meeting for fundraising towards the Cancer Care Unit at LRH.

Judy Redman was a guest speaker at our club. Judy spoke on the "Reconstitution of Vietnam" from a medical point of view – a very interesting topic.

Donations and Sponsorship has been coming in from other Lions Clubs, organisations and businesses for the club entry in the Camp Quality Escarpade. Our club has supported this event for a number of years and has raised around \$150,000 for Camp Quality. Catering at Bunnings goes to this effort for Camp Quality so please support our members.

Licola is a great place to relax and our Lions Village Licola has a special appeal. It is an Accredited camp nestled in a beautiful valley alongside the Macalister River at Licola. Any Club, Organisation, School, group or individuals interested in

using the Village can get information and book this fabulous venue through the Manager at Lions Village Licola on 5148 8791.

Donations made this month include \$100 to local paralympian Ann Stewart and \$200 to Gippsland branch of Make A Wish Foundation.

Catering in the pipeline includes 2/3 October the Home & Lifestyle Expo and 24 October the Sun Tour.

The Lions Birthday Club, sponsored and run through the Churchill & District News by our Lions Club, is a great hit. Katelin Lugton and Ethan Bertoli were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher in August. 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. IS YOUR CHILD A MEMBER? IF NOT, WHY NOT? Make sure your child is registered – just follow the instructions in the Lions Birthday Club list published each month.

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

Churchill Festival Prize Corner!

THERE are still prizes to be given away from the Churchill Festival. Check the pictures below - you may be a winner!

Congratulations to Kevin Yeoman who won a free tax return from Dainbridge Taxation



If you are the lady in this photograph you have won three scented candles and holders from No 13 West Place.

To claim your prize please ring Ruth on 03 5122 1961.



If you are the lady circled in this picture you have won a \$15.00 voucher for Churchill Fish and Chip Shop.

To claim your prize please ring Ruth on 03 5122 1961.



If you are the lady circled in this photograph you have won shampoo and conditioner to the valued at \$34.00 donated by Kats Hair Design.

To claim your prize please ring Ruth on 03 5122 1961.

A Churchill & District History Series



Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Early Churchill

By Olivia Jackson (Langley)

I first came to Churchill in 1969. What a clean and new little town it was. The thing that struck me was the absence of trees. At the time I was working as a nurse, and part of my job was to visit the new mothers in the area. It was January, it was hot and the trees that existed were too small to give shade when I parked the car. The town was still young, few people were on the phone and there was no record of Churchill residents in the phone book.

Churchill had a little identity of its own. It was known as the 'dormitory town of Morwell', for most of the workers who lived in Churchill worked in Morwell and usually at the SEC. Reverent Peter Arch, the minister at the Co-operating Churches in Churchill, started putting together a local newspaper known as The Churchill News. A committee of people typed out items of interest that were happening in the town, and folded together the two and later four pages. This helped the Churchill people see themselves as a town and not just an offshoot of Morwell.

After a few years, as more and more houses were built, I became involved in the distribution of the

Churchill News. All the copies of the paper were delivered to the Church. Three or four ladies would divide the papers up into numbers to correspond to twenty-six parts of Churchill. We would then take these papers to the twenty-six newsgirls and boys who would letterbox them for us. The boys and girls each wore a smart green and yellow cap inscribed with the words "Churchill News". Their work was all voluntary. At the end of the year they were taken on a Christmas Outing to thank them. The most popular of these outings was a visit to a grass skiing property in Yinnar South.

At this time the shopping centre consisted of only the shops in what is now the old shopping centre. The shops were only on the inside of the square. At that time the pharmacy was in a small shop near the Commonwealth Bank. On the other side was a milk bar, a newsagency, a shop that sold electrical goods and a small supermarket. Later we were to have a greengrocer's shop in the position we now have a veterinary clinic.

At the beginning, there was only one church here, the Co-operating Churches of Churchill. Later Lumen Christi was built and the Churchill Christian Fellowship began services.

The only school for some years was Churchill Primary School. Later the Lumen Christi School was built, then the Churchill North School and finally Kurnai College. We also had The Gippsland Institute of advanced Education, which was to become Monash University.

Churchill has grown a lot in these last thirty years: however I am pleased that whenever I go down to our local shopping centre I always meet a number of friends and acquaintances and we can say 'G'day!



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

Students Work

from Kurnai

Final Fantasy

Return of Sephiroth

Chapter 9: The Arrival of SaberDrake

By the great Jazzman and Storyman
 "Take that!!!" shouted James, and swang his sword at the Bomb. Just then a giant creature emerged from a nearby pit.

"What the?" said James, looking up at the drake-like creature. It was SaberDrake!

SaberDrake is a very powerful GF that can withstand heat of up to 300,000 degrees!

"That must be the GF I need to get" thought James in surprise.

But he was wrong: SaberDrake cannot be captured and used unless you are its former master's heir, or if you are a master of a particular element that it is weak against, for example - Ice!

The SaberDrake suddenly spoke: "Who are you and what is it you want?" demanded SaberDrake, crossing his arms.

"Are you Ifrit?" asked James, making sure

that it really was Ifrit.

"No." replied SaberDrake quickly and very straight.

James realised that he was now in very great trouble and was wondering if it was actually SaberDrake.

But when he looked at the creature again, he knew it was in fact, SaberDrake!

"I've asked you once and I'll ask you again.

What is your business here?" repeated SaberDrake in disgust. You could tell he did not like James at all.

Then again, SaberDrake doesn't like anybody that is not loyal to him.

"What exactly are you?" asked James trying to tease him, but he did not succeed.

"Well what the heck are you supposed to be? A gypsy or something?" snapped

SaberDrake, preparing for another insult.

James was hurt like he'd never been hurt before.

He felt like all his life he was just some sort of punching bag for people to knock out with insults.

He thought this because he was teased a fair bit when he was younger and basically beat up anybody who talked about him behind his back.

"Well? What do you want?" asked SaberDrake, getting very impatient.

"Where is Ifrit?" replied James in a very powerful way.

"Ifrit, who's Ifrit?" wondered SaberDrake.

"Well, if you don't know, how am I going to complete my test...?"

...to be continued...

MOVIE REVIEW

FAHRENHEIT 911

By Movie Dude

Fahrenheit 911 is the new documentary film by the director Michael Moore.

His previous work includes "Bowling for Columbine" and "The Awful Truth" which was on SBS a while ago.

Fahrenheit 911 is mainly about George Bush and the war in Iraq.

It points out many things that you would probably already know or have guessed, such as the war in Iraq was about oil, not terrorism.

Also it tells you things

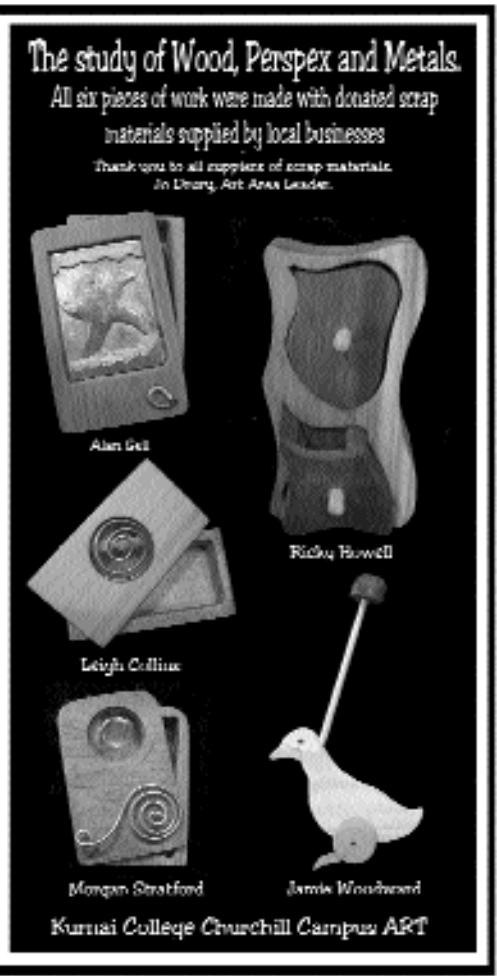
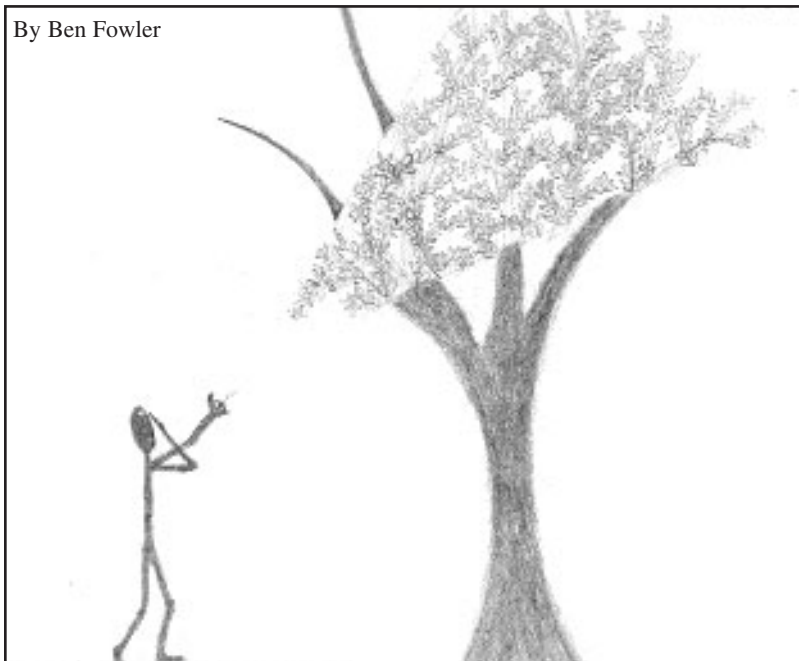
that you probably wouldn't know, for example: when the first of the twin towers was hit by a plane, President Bush decided to continue with his photo opportunity at a primary school.

When the second tower was hit, he sat in the classroom reading a children's book to himself for about 10 minutes.

Anyone who does not like George Bush or who liked Michael Moore's previous work should see this movie.

Future in Regression

By Ben Fowler



Games Cheats

Pokemon Ruby/Sapphire Help

By LCD

After you have seen Steven, go heal your Pokemon, talk to Mr. Briney and then go on to Slateport City.

Go to Capt. Stern's shipyard and talk to a guy called Dock. Then go to the Museum, talk to a Team Magma/Aqua person and get the Team Thief.

Go upstairs and talk to Capt. Stern. Team Magma/Aqua will come to fight you (you have to fight two in a row). Once you have beaten them, Capt. Stern will rush off to his shipyard.

More Info next issue



Above: Good place to buy cheap drinks and lollies and meet up with mates.



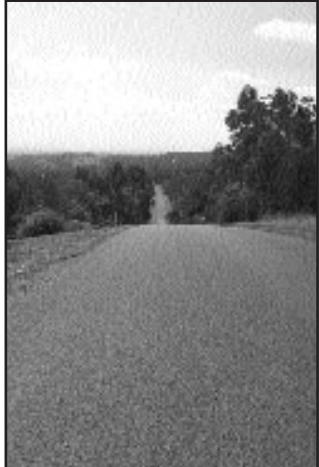
Above and Right: Glendonald Milk Bar is a good place to visit when you have money



Above: If you're into fishing like Shane is, Lake Hyland at Mathison Park is the place.

Local Places We like to Hang out

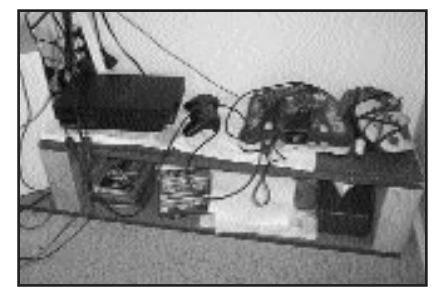
By Youth Yard Kidz



Left: If your into speed, this is the hill to go down on your bike/skate-board.street luge



Lots of kids like to hang out at the Skate Park when not at school



Homes that have Playstation 2, X-Box, DVD player... are always good places to go

Contest Of The Camellias As Churchill Turned Green

By CATHY COCHRANE

IN a town built on paddocks and known for its clay and mud during its first few years, gardening was just one of the many challenges faced by the original residents, including Stan and Rosa Schumann.

"We used to come in from Morwell and then you would look at Churchill and all you could see was roof tops," Rosa recalls. "There was not a tree."

Planting potatoes around the yard proved a good solution to the clay problem for the Schumanns. And the bareness and lack of vegetation was soon overcome as families planted gardens and shrubbery. Residents were garden proud and all the houses were neat and tidy. Soon Churchill was as green as any other town.

"If your next door neighbour put in a camellia, you would sneak into your own garden and put two camellias in," Stan recalls.

This kind of friendly rivalry ensured that the towns private gardens were always maintained, something Rosa believes is lacking in Churchill today. She has noticed an obvious decline in their upkeep over time.

The Schumanns lived in Morwell and Moe before shifting to Churchill in October 1966. There were about 200 families in the town. They had three preschool age children.

They had visited the town on weekends and seen the town's construction and decided to shift. "All our friends were shifting here," Rosa said.

The SEC gave a \$200 deposit for a house to their employees on the condition that they stayed with the SEC for three years. The house cost \$10,500, paid on a fixed interest rate loan. As a result of the scheme, most people who bought homes in Churchill in the early years worked for the SEC.

"It was fantastic for first home buyers," Rosa said.

Stan worked for the SEC, then the oil rigs for a few years, before returning to the SEC.

For Stan, the weekly house payment was around twelve dollars, which amounted to about two and a half days pay initially but decreased to as little as half an hours pay as a result of wage inflation later on! There was nothing in Churchill when the Schumanns arrived but the town was unified and everyone was involved in some way in advancing the town.

Transport was a problem for many mothers as husbands usually took the family car to work. Mothers used the bus that took residents to Morwell to access facilities before they were established in the town. Gradually they learnt to drive.

According to Stan, residents got so used to travelling to Morwell to shop that when the shopping centre opened in Churchill many continued to do so.

They recall that in the early years, the primary school had a lot of help from parents in the tuck shop, at school meetings and with sport. That was how many mother's got to know one another. Local residents formed a golf/social club and members travelled to Mirboo North to play golf on Sundays. "It was a ritual. It was just like church, it was," Stan said.

The club was also involved with running a charity day on Melbourne Cup days and activities to raise money for the Good Friday Appeal. The club has advanced over the years and now Churchill has its own nine-hole course in conjunction with Monash University. A lot of hard work was put in by the original members, including Con Speekenbrink, Jack Mitchell and Bill Peters, as well as Monash University, who contributed to the setting up of the greens. Before the Hotel was built in Churchill in 1976, residents would occasionally travel to Yinnar together for a night out.

Stan was also involved for many years with the original Apex Club, joining only a few

months after it started. Among many other community and fundraising projects the club helped to build the playground at the primary school. Stan was also involved with the footy club at Gaskin Park in the 1980's.

There was not much for the teenagers to do in the early years and some created trouble with graffiti and fights. But Rosa believes it was "nothing compared to what goes on today."

The police service was provided from Morwell until Churchill got its own.

The key improvements in the town according to the Schumanns were the shopping centre, Monash University, the police station and the walking tracks around the town.

Monash University has provided much for the Churchill community over the years, according to Stan. Watching the creation of the Binishell is a very fond memory.

Having noted these improvements though, the Schumanns are a little disappointed that many of the projects planned for the town never eventuated. Rosa worked for many years in the towns manufacturing businesses, beginning with Gossard's above the shopping centre. A few months later Exacto replaced Gossard's.

After a short period, Exacto moved to a new factory on a ten-year lease. At the end of that time CH Apparel took over. At one stage more than 300 people worked in the factory.

"Nearly all the Churchill women who wanted a job really could have got a job," Rosa said.

Like many original residents, the issue of the town's name still causes a stir with the Schumanns. The fact there was no consultation disappoints.

"My only disappointment out here was when they called it Churchill," Stan said. "I thought that was wrong. I thought Hazelwood was right. I think that was a political move it was, changing the name. There was no history when it comes to Churchill."

They don't believe that Churchill is lacking in any facilities; rather people are unaware what is available to them. Most things are located within 20 minutes and the town certainly isn't as isolated as it was in the early years.

"I'd like to see more done for Churchill" Rosa said.

The Schumanns have three children and eight grandchildren who have provided them with many great memories over the years.

"I think we had good times here with our young family," Rosa said. "Were all still in town."



The Birth Of Churchill

By KEVIN JACKSON

HAVING lived in the Central Gippsland district most of my lifetime, I have memories of the Churchill area long before the birth of the town. The countryside between Yinnar and Morwell was dotted with dairy farms and known as Hazelwood. Approximately in the centre between Hazelwood North and Hazelwood South, the site of the township was chosen. In the early 1960s during construction it was known as Hazelwood, but in 1965 when Sir Winston Churchill died, the name was switched to Churchill in honour of the British statesman. A few years later the symbolic 'Cigar' was built, adjacent to Monash Highway.

The Jeeralang Hills, south of Churchill have also changed over the years. Prior to the 1950s, many dairy and pig farmers populated this section of the Strzelecki Ranges. From the 1950s onwards the Australian Paper Mills bought out farmers and the Mountain Ash bushland was extensively harvested, ultimately to be replaced by pine plantations. I can recall as a boy during World War 2, accompanying my father on horseback, visiting the hill farmers, with whom Dad would barter to buy their cattle. After purchasing a small herd, we drove them back to Morwell where my father sold them at the weekly cattle sales. There were two sale yards, on located in

Buckley Street, opposite where the T.A.B. now is, and the other where the Coles Supermarket is now located. Dad usually made a hard-earned profit from this cattle dealing. Some of his riding feats through the bush, mustering cattle trying to escape back to their home, were like extracts from Banjo Patterson's 'The Man From Snowy River'. Our route to and from the Jeeralang's was up what is now known as Thompson's Road. In those days it was known simply as The Blowfly, and was only accessible on foot or by horseback in the foothills section.

During the war our family lived at 51 McLean Street in Morwell. The Morwell Open Cut is immediately south of where our hose was, but in those days the area was farming pastures and maize crops.

A vivid memory I have while living in McLean Street was the tragic bushfire of February 14th 1944. At that time I was a pupil at Yallourn Technical School. Because of a fire at Willowgrove being fanned by a strong north-westerly wind, we were released early from school. I had barely arrived home when the town of Morwell was encircled by fire. Desperate efforts by fire-fighters and residents kept it outside the town. Unfortunately the settlements south-east of the town were not so lucky. From our home I watched the fire race up the hillside

and along The Ridge, where years later the SEC built their administration buildings.

In those days The Ridge was a community of small farmers stretching from the eastern end of Commercial Road to a point near Hazelwood Cemetery. Within half an hour the voracious flames claimed thirteen lives on The Ridge and down on the Hazelwood North flats, in the area now named Church Road. The names of those victims are commemorated on the gates of Hazelwood Cemetery. Two tall palm trees still standing on a hill above the main rail line, are the sole survivors of the fire in The Ridge area.

A few kilometres out of Churchill in the Strzelecki foothills, is the Morwell National Park. It was declared a park in 1967 and has grown over the years, now covering about 410 hectares. In addition to tall Mountain Grey Gums and Blackwoods, many species of orchids are found, from the tiny Blue Orchid of autumn to the summer flowering Hyacinth Orchid, the largest ground Orchid in Victoria. The rare Butterfly Orchid also occurs in the park. In addition to the flora much animal life can be encountered, such as Echidnas, Koalas, Wombats, Wallabies, Crimson Rosellas and the star acts, Superb Lyrebirds.

One of the many walking tracks in the park is along Foster Gully. Off this track is Lyndons

Clearing where the remnants of a winch apparatus can be seen attached to a dead tree. This was for loading and transporting timber over fifty years ago. Much logging has been harvested over the past hundred years from the Strzelecki Ranges. In recent years it has been for the Australian Paper Mills, but in the mid and early twentieth century there were many saw mills located in the bush, mainly in the Bulga-Tarra and Mount Worth Areas.

In 1991 the Billys Creek area was added to the Morwell National Park. One of the features of Billys Creek is the Clematis Track, which is most spectacular when the Clematis is in bloom; the blossoms clinging to the treetops like a vast canopy of fairy floss.

Visible from many points of Churchill is the Hazelwood Power Station. This large complex was constructed between 1960 and 1970. Part of the power station is The Hazelwood Pondage, which supplies cooling for the boilers. The pondage is often used for regattas and sailing races. Because of the warm water, it is also used by marathon swimmers to train during the winter.

I have lived in Churchill since September 1968 and have happy memories of the down during its growth. I also have these other memories of the district before the town's birth.

****CHILDREN'S CORNER****

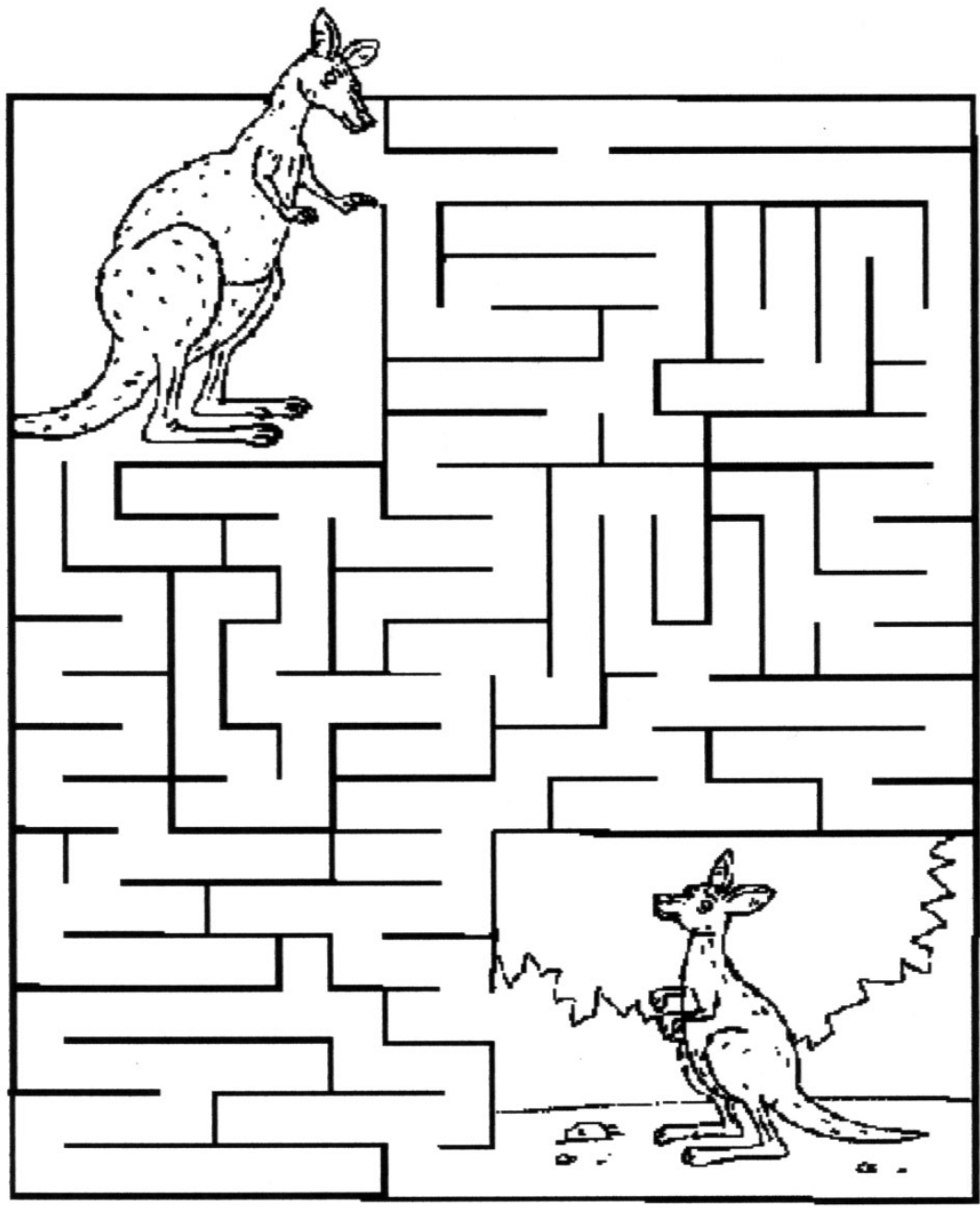
Word Puzzle

Hi! With the Football Finals here this month the News thought we would give you a word puzzle to see if you can find your AFL football teams! Good Luck!!

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The lucky "Birthdayites" for August were
Ethan Bertoli and Katelin Lugton.

BIRTHDAYITES FOR SEPTEMBER 2004

Ryan BAXTER-BOEHM	5 years
Jedd BRITTON	7 years
Tylah BRUCE	8 years
Nicholas COOK	8 years
Tarna FLAKE	6 years
Danielle FLANIGAN	10 years
Dean FRANCKEN	12 years
Ellis HAYES-HILLS	6 years
Bonnie KEARNS	5 years
Bevan KEMP	7 years
Emily LUGTON	4 years
Kerry ROSEWELL	6 years
Tayla SMITH	9 years

The randomly chosen "BIRTHDAYITES" for September are
DEAN FRANCKEN and KERRY ROSEWELL

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

Birthdayites!



Katelin Lugton (left)
8 Years on 9th August



Ethan Bertoli (right)
2 Years on 20 August

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

August 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.

They were chosen at random from the

Hay Fever - What Is It?

Hay fever, or seasonal allergic rhinitis, can affect as many as one in 5 children or young adults. Males are twice as likely as females to suffer. With ageing, the problem becomes less common and about one in 20 adults is affected.

Although most people associate hay fever with springtime, it can appear at any time of the year, depending upon what particular factors trigger it off.

'Rhinitis' literally means inflammation of the nose. As well as happening as part of an allergic reaction, this inflammation can be caused by local irritants such as smoke or chemical fumes.

The usual symptoms are a blocked, congested or itchy nose, sneezing and increased runniness of the nose often back into the throat — known as post-nasal drip. Sometimes the eyes are affected at

the same time, feeling itchy, watery and red—the symptoms of allergic conjunctivitis.

Less common symptoms include blocked or painful ears, which may produce hearing difficulty and loss of balance. Some people will have an irritating cough, as a result of post-nasal drip.

Children with this condition often have a line across their nose (called the transverse crease) caused by constant rubbing of the itchy nose. Dark rings under the eyes, due to congestion of the tiny veins, is another tell-tale sign and is not due to too many late nights.

The main treatment for hay fever is antihistamines in either tablet or syrup form. These can be very effective in suppressing the allergic symptoms. Modern versions of these drugs have been developed which do not make the takers drowsy—something that caused

many problems with earlier preparations.

The use of nasal sprays which prevent the allergic reaction is another treatment which many people find very useful. The sprays are similar, or in some cases identical, to the preventive inhalers used by many people with asthma. Because asthma and hay fever are both allergic conditions many people suffer with both.

For those whose symptoms are particularly bad, or hard to treat, desensitisation is worth considering. Simple tests, either skin tests or blood tests, can often identify the substances responsible for an individual's allergic reaction. It is possible to make a mixture of these substances (which are known as 'allergens') and give tiny amounts in regularly increasing quantities, producing a type of immunity.

All About Ladybirds!

Hi Guys

I do concede that ladybirds are a very important addition to any garden, being of exceptional value to the gardener for their voracious predatory activities on aphids, scale insects and mites. But let's not get too excited.

They might be able to see in different directions all at once and use their antennae to feel, smell and taste, but can they radically improve the quality of soil? No!!!!

Anyway, here's a bit more information about the beetle.

They mate in the spring and summer and can lay up to 125 eggs over a 2 day period. Before winter the old ladybirds die and the young ones hibernate until spring.

How The Ladybird Got Its Name

During the Middle Ages, swarms of pests were destroying crops, so farmers prayed to the Virgin Mary for help. Soon after the ladybirds came, ate the pests and saved the crops. The farmers called them 'Beetles of Our Lady' and eventually they became known as ladybirds.

In many countries, ladybirds are con-



Considering the great esteem in which I hold myself, I graciously award you the "Gardeners Best Friend" trophy.

sidered to bring good luck, like the four leaf clover and the horseshoe.

Place a ladybird on the hand while making a wish and the direction it flies away indicates where the luck will come from.

If a ladybird lands on a person, whatever ailment the person has will fly away with the beetle.

In central Europe people believed that if a girl caught a ladybird and it crawled across her hand she would be married within a year.

Well, I think they are a little over rated!

Cheers from Herman Ge.

Treatment Options For Hay Fever

Pharmacists stock a range of treatments that could help relieve the symptoms of hay fever, which is also known as allergic rhinitis.

Decongestants

Topical decongestants, such as oxymetazoline and xylometazoline, which come in a nasal spray, can help relieve hay fever. However, they should not be used for longer than 5 days, as rebound congestion can occur through extended use.

Oral decongestants such as pseudoephedrine are also only recommended for short-term use. They dry up the runny nose, but may cause restlessness, anxiety and insomnia, particularly in children. People with high blood pressure, heart problems, hyperthyroidism, glaucoma, urinary retention, diabetes and those taking MAOI antidepressants, should avoid oral decongestants.

Oral antihistamines

There are of 2 types of oral antihistamines — sedating and non-sedating.

Sedating antihistamines may be useful to aid sleep, but you should take care if driving or operating machinery. These products should also be used with caution in people with glaucoma or epilepsy.

Non-sedating antihistamines can still occasionally cause confusion and drowsiness in some people, even though they are generally considered 'non-sedating'.

Topical antihistamines

Topical antihistamines, such as eye drops or nasal spray, may also be of assistance, but you should remove any contact lenses before applying eye drops.

Oral combination products

Oral combination products may

include an antihistamine with a decongestant such as pseudoephedrine. Products containing pseudoephedrine may cause insomnia.

Topical (nasal) corticosteroids

Corticosteroid nasal sprays are useful for both treatment and prevention. They can be used at the start of the hay fever season to prevent symptoms occurring. A decongestant or antihistamine may also be required initially as relief may be delayed a few days.

Supplements

Some supplements may help if you suffer from hay fever. They include:

horseradish, garlic and vitamin C; multivitamins; and hay fever herbal relief.

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Muttonwood at Mathison Park

By RUTH PLACE

Muttonwood is a small tree that grows to about 23 meters in height, with a crooked cylindrical trunk to 60 cm in diameter. The bark is a creamy-grey colour, smooth with horizontal cracks. Mature leaves are alternate, clustered towards the ends of the branches, broad obovate to elliptic, sometimes with wavy margins, 4-9 cm long, shiny, dark green above and paler below, leathery, with a prominent midrib and transparent margin.

Flowers are yellowish-green, open, 3-5 mm across and 5 lobes and 5 stamens, arranged in clusters of 10-15 flowers along older leafless branchlets on stalks 2-4 mm long.

Fruits are pale green, turning violet globular drupes in small clusters, 5-7 mm diameter on slightly furry stalks 2-4 mm long, containing a single fawn-coloured globular seed 4-6 mm diameter, surrounded by thin flesh, ripe in Summer and Autumn. Flowering in Spring and Summer.

Habitat. Common in wet sclerophyll forests and rain-forests on damp slopes or near streams in eastern Queensland, NSW and Vic. It belongs to the family Myrsinaceae.

Reference: The Concise Australian Flora, by Leonard Cronin.



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“Wheels Around Town – Snow Cycle”



BY MARGARET GUTHRIE

I was visiting another Mum when I found Sam Alexander beside a large piece of machinery (on wheels) outside their house.

“It’s a wood-splitter,” he told me. “It has wheels so you can hitch it up like a trailer and move it from one place to another. It’s a yard machine, not something you can register to take onto the road.”

“It makes the job of splitting wood for the fire a whole lot easier,” said his younger brother Jack. “It runs on petrol and oil. You just start it up, put the log in, and it does all the work.”

Further investigation revealed that it operates by hydraulic action. The ram pushes with 31 ton of power, splitting logs placed under it. No wonder it is decorated with “Keep Hands Clear” stickers!

So did the boys have any other interesting machines on wheels at their place?

It was then I was told about the Snow Cycle...a bicycle built for the snow! Out it came from the shed, and young Jim Alexander sat astride it and demonstrated how it worked.

“It’s like a bicycle on a ski,” said Sam. “It looks like a bike, but it has no wheels.” The frame sits on what looks like a metal ski, with another small ski where the front wheel should be.

“We found it out on the road for a hard rubbish collection some years ago, so we asked our neighbour if it was OK for us to take it,” said Sam.

“It’s pretty rusty from being wet,” said Jack. “We haven’t actually tried it out in the snow yet. We have to figure out how to get it to the top of a slope so we can ride downhill.”

Jim showed me how the pedals are actually brakes that, when pressed with the feet, dig into the snow. Press gently on only one and turn the handlebars at the same time, and you can steer the bike left or right.

It’s fully adjustable, so you can raise or lower the seat and handlebar height and also lengthen the frame to suit those with longer legs. Judging by the way the boys were able to carry it around, it’s pretty light too.

“A bicycle built for the snow – it could be lots of fun!” said Jim. I’d have to agree!



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Design a logo that reflects the environment of Mathison Park to be in the running to win a cheque for \$50.00.

The logo must include the old farmhouse. Other images that you might consider include water, flora and fauna.

Mathison Park Development Committee Logo Design Competition

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

1. The logo must reflect the environment of Mathison Park.
2. The logo MUST include the old farmhouse.
3. Other things to consider for inclusion in the logo are water, peppercorn tree, flora and fauna occurring in the park.
4. The designer's name, age, address, and phone number must be included on the Entry Form as a separate piece of paper and attached to the entry with a paper clip NOT a staple. The entry form published in the Churchill & District News may also be used.
5. Entries must be original unpublished work presented on an A5 sheet of paper.
6. Multiple entries will be accepted.
7. Permission to reproduce the winning entry in any committee documentation, will be assumed.
8. The winning entry will be published in the Churchill & District News, and the winner acknowledged.
9. The winner will receive a certificate and a cheque for \$50.
10. It will be at the discretion of the committee to choose a winning entry. If none are deemed suitable, the competition will be declared invalid.
11. Entries MUST be received by 3.00pm Monday on 11 October 2004. They can be sent to Mathison Park Logo Competition c/- Churchill and District News PO Box 234 CHURCHILL 3842
12. No late entries will be accepted.
13. Entries will not be returned, so participants should keep a copy of their work if so desired.
14. The judges' decision will be final, and no correspondence will be entered into.

MATHISON PARK COMMITTEE LOGO COMPETITION 2004 ENTRY FORM

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Age: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

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

This entry form can be completed on behalf of U12's by a parent, guardian or teacher.

Signature: _____

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Local Soccer Player in “The Friendship Games”

Churchill boy Adam Curwood recently played in the Under 14 Victorian Country Soccer Team in Sydney. Adams' team took part in the Under 14 Friendship Games organised by the NSW Soccer Federation.

The Friendship Games hosted country and metropolitan teams from around Australia.

Each team played 6 full games over a 6 day period. The Friendship Games was an opportunity for the best junior players in Australia to play each other in a competition where participation is more important than results. Nearly all the games were close in the final scores with both Victorian sides acquitting themselves well.

Adam started playing soccer for Churchill when he was 5. He has had excellent coaches in Churchill that have developed his skills and love for the game.

The Under 11's Adam was selected

for the Gippsland Soccer Squad and has been part of it for 4 years.

Adam joined the Gippsland Sports Academy Soccer Squad last year as well as being invited to the VSF Country Soccer Camp in Geelong. Adam was invited to try out for the U14 Victorian Country Squad earlier this year. He travelled to Bendigo, Puckapunyal and Melbourne for training each weekend. He was successful in gaining a place in the squad as a defender.

Adam hopes to keep improving with his soccer but admits that he only thought he would play for his local club and only believed fully in himself when his Gippsland Squad Coach told him if he kept improving he could play for Victoria.

Churchill also has 3 other players who have been selected to play for Country Victoria in September. They are Cameron Dunne, Braydon Dunne and Stephen Maselli.



Toy Library


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2 October	10:00 to 12:00 noon
16 October	10:00 to 12:00 noon
30 October	10:00 to 12:00 noon
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CELEBRATING 30 YEARS IN TRAVEL

Walkley Park Children's Centre

By PAMELA BIANCONI, President
WE'RE almost through Term 3 with
Term 4 just around the corner.

Before we know it, it will be
Christmas.....a scary thought, not only
for parents but for our bank accounts as
well!

Luckily Walkley Park Children's
Centre Committee has found a fun, easy
solution to offer to all our members, fam-
ilies and friends. On Saturday 16
October we will be embarking on a
Melbourne Shopping Tour through
Parklea Tours, visiting 14 various shop-
ping outlets.

All monies raised through this Tour
will be divided among our three user
groups - Koala Kinder, Owl & Pussycat
Playgroup, and Churchill Playgroup.

The cost of the Shopping Tour is
\$25.00 per person. This covers bus travel
to and from Melbourne, free Morning

Tea, 14 Shopping Outlets offering fantas-
tic bargains at wholesale prices.

Because we are a Children's Centre
some of the shops we have chosen are
excellent shopping venues for gifts and
include a visit to 'Toy Networx', a huge
toy warehouse, 'The Christmas Cave',
for all your Christmas needs and
'Riviera' a fantastic children's clothing
outlet.

I am sure all who attend will enjoy the
day and it will be a good fundraiser for
the Centre. Thank you to all the partici-
pants.

I would like to thank Bunnings
Warehouse for supplying two helpers and
donating plants to beautify the area
around the sandpit and for incorporating
the activity into one for our Koala Kinder
children. This was enjoyed by all.

A big thank you to Kim Ross and
Jodee Andrews from the Owl & Pussycat
Playgroup for spreading the
mulch...Jodee, your Ute was a
Godsend!

I must also give a Huge thank
you to Mrs R Munckton, formerly
of Hazelwood North for donating
her old but very playable piano.

We are so grateful to her for
thinking of us and for her generosi-
ty. I do, however, apologise to our
neighbours as it has become quite
apparent that our Centre users have
had no formal lessons in this field!

If any is interested in joining any
of our groups (piano players espe-
cially!) don't hesitate to give us a
call on 5122 1931.



Gippsland Rotary Centenary House

What's It All About?

GIPPSLAND Rotary Centenary House is a Rotary
Centennial Project and will be a community owned
accommodation facility which will accommodate
Gippsland patients and their families' attending the new
Cancer Care Centre located at the Latrobe Regional
Hospital in Traralgon or undergoing treatment.

The GRCH project has been formally endorsed by
the LRH board.

With the lack of cancer treatment facilities in this
region, many Gippslanders have either opted for radical
and intrusive treatment of their cancers or failed to have
their cancers treated at all, due to family disruption or
the long distances they were required to travel to get
treatment in Melbourne.

The Gippsland Cancer Care Centre will be the only
regional facility offering a full range of cancer treat-
ments.

The GRCH Committee has a particular interest in
assisting the families of very sick children. The "Very
Special Kids" organization provides palliative and
respite services and care for these children and their
families and estimate that 80% of the children they sup-
port suffer from degenerative diseases and 20% are
affected by cancer.

Many of these children receive emergency treatment
at LRH and families often require emergency accommo-
dation.

Gippsland Rotary Centenary House will be a purpose
built facility that will provide affordable, comfortable
and secure accommodation for Gippsland families.
Often these families will travel from east and south
Gippsland to undertake treatment.

With the exception of commercially available hotel
and motel accommodation, there is only one other three-
bedroom facility in Traralgon that offers this type of

accommodation, which is clearly insufficient for the pro-
jected demand.

The funding and management of Gippsland Rotary
Centenary House is independent of the Gippsland
Cancer Care Centre and the Latrobe Regional Hospital,
and the facility will be operated along similar lines to the
successful Monash Ronald McDonald House, which has
strongly supported the Committee in the development of
the architect's design brief, based on their experience of
over 10 years of operation.

The philosophy of the operation of the facility is to
encourage peer support between attending families
through the use of the community kitchen, dining and
recreational facilities, while maintaining privacy in the 8
family en suite bedrooms.

There will also be a quiet room where families can
meet in privacy to deal with their trauma and issues and
receive counselling if requested.

Arrangements are being explored to integrate the
facility with local child-care and education facilities so
the children of the families do not miss out on their edu-
cation while a family member is receiving cancer treat-
ment.

While Gippsland Rotary Centenary House in an ini-
tiative of the Latrobe Group of Rotary Clubs, the size of
the project will draw on the entire Gippsland communi-
ty for support.

Many Rotarians have already given their time freely
to this project with our project architect, engineering,
legal and accounting services. In addition to the capital
costs, the Committee will need to raise funds for the
operation of the facility and the employment of a full-
time manager. The on-going operation of the facility will
mainly be supported through the work of community
volunteers.

Fire Awareness Community Service Awards 2004

THE Fire Awareness Community Service Awards are
a joint initiative between the Department of
Sustainability and Environment, the Metropolitan Fire
Brigade and CFA and are proudly sponsored by RACV
Insurance.

The annual Awards are part of Community Safety
Month and publicly acknowledge the great work and ini-
tiatives of individuals, groups and organisations in
reducing the incident and impact of fire in Victoria.

The Hon. John Thwaites, Deputy Premier and
Minister for the Environment and Minister for Water, the
Hon. Andre Haemeyer, Minister for Police and
Emergency Services, and Mr Bruce Esplin, Emergency
Services Commissioner, will announce the winners at a
gala awards ceremony on Wednesday 20 October at the
Melbourne Museum from 6.30pm.

2004 Award categories

RACV Insurance Award for Excellence

To recognise an individual or group who has devel-
oped an initiative that has had a major measurable
impact in education the community about fire safety
and/or fire prevention.

Community Award

To recognise a not-for-profit, non-fire organisation,
community care organisation or community group that
has developed and successfully implemented an initia-
tive to reduce the number and/or impact of fires.

Media Award

To recognise a media agency or an individual jour-
nalist who has increased awareness of fire safety and
prevention in the community through responsible report-
ing/journalism.

Education Award

To recognise an educational facility, including
schools and universities, which has developed and suc-
cessfully implemented an initiative to education students
and/or the wider community about fire safety and/or fire
prevention.

Fire Services Award

To recognise a fire service (including brigades) that
has developed and implemented an initiative via fire

safety measures and/or community education to reduce
the number and/or impact of fires.

Indigenous and Multicultural Award

To recognise an individual or organisation that has
developed and successfully implemented an initiative to
assist in education an indigenous or multicultural com-
munity about fire safety and/or fire prevention.

Government Award

To recognise a government agency, excluding the fire
agencies, that has developed and successfully imple-
mented an initiative to reduce the number and/or impact
of fires.

Partnerships Award

To recognised a partnership between any business,
government agency, fire service or not-for-profit organi-
sation or community group which has worked in part-
nership to develop and successfully implement an edu-
cation initiative to reduce the number and/or impact of
fires.

Industry Award

To recognise an industry product, service or work-
place strategy/innovation or innovative design that has
had a measurable impact on the Community by reducing
the number and/or impact of fires.

How to Nominate

A proforma for entries is available at the Fire
Awareness Community Services Awards website at
www.dse.vic.gov.au/fires or a copy can be obtained by
phoning 9412 4777.

Four copies of your submission/s (including any
attachments and reference materials) must arrive at the
address shown no later than 4.00pm on Friday 17
September 2004. Information submitted in the nomina-
tion process may be used for promotional purposes.
Information submitted in the entry process in non-
returnable.

Send entries to:

Fire Awareness Community Service Awards
C/- Department of Sustainability and Environment
Level 4, 8 Nicholson St
East Melbourne Vic 3002



Lions Club of Churchill and District Incorporated

PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842



2005 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Persons who have made a noteworthy contribution during the preceding year and/or given outstanding service to the local Community over a number of years shall be eligible.

The person being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or the immediate surrounding district.

NOMINATION FOR (Please tick appropriate box):

- Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award
Must be 18 years or under on 26th January 2005.
- Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award.

DETAILS OF THE PERSON BEING NOMINATED:

Surname: Other Names:

Private Address:

Occupation: Telephone Private: Business:

Date of Birth: Age: Marital Status: Children:

THE PERSON IS BEING NOMINATED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY IN:

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OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS:

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Additional material may be attached if desired.

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ANY OTHER RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

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

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Position:	Position:
Address:	Address:
..... Post Code: Post Code:
Telephone:	Telephone:

TO BE COMPLETED BY PERSON SUBMITTING NOMINATION:

Mr/Mrs/Miss:

Address Post Code:

Organisation represented (if any):

Telephone:

Signature:

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc
Phone:
Fax:

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Assistance For Property Owners With Weeds

PEOPLE who have a health care card and who own a property in the Latrobe Valley and have a weed problem, can apply for a free 200g satchel of a Metsulfuron based herbicide and wetter, while funds last.

Latrobe City's Pest Plant Coordinator and Pest Plant Coordinator for the Central Latrobe Landcare Network, Peter Steller, said funding through Latrobe City for a second generation Landcare grant for the purchase of herbicide to assist land owners in their battle against weeds was now available.

"Weed control can often be expensive, especially in the initial stages when the infestations are large," Mr Steller said.

"Metsulfuron is a selective chemical that can be used to kill most broad-leaf weeds; a voucher for 40g or 200g packs

will be issued to successful applicants to assist with the control of weeds such as blackberry and ragwort. 40g will make approximately 200 litres of herbicide mix.

"Anyone who has a health care card and who owns a property in the Latrobe Valley and has a weed problem is invited to apply, but priority will be given to those applicants with the largest weed infestations. Successful applicants will also need to agree to initial and follow up site inspections to ensure weeds are continually being treated," Mr Steller explained.

Residents wishing to apply for the free herbicide or who are seeking more information, are invited to contact Peter Steller at Latrobe City, telephone 1300 367 700.

Keep Fit Play Tennis!

The Churchill Tennis Club is looking forward to the tennis season and extends an invitation to everyone to come to our OPEN DAY on SUNDAY, 19TH SEPTEMBER at 1pm. Senior and Junior players can join in social tennis.

New members are most welcome. Players interested in playing competition tennis on Saturday afternoon are asked to

phone Carol Scott 5122 1464 or Elaine Andrijczak 5122 1664 as soon as possible as teams need to be submitted. Social tennis is held on Monday afternoons at 1pm and enquiries can be made to Carol Scott.

Night tennis is held on Wednesday evenings at 7pm (weather permitting). Keep fit - play tennis!

Yinnar Bowls Club

By GEOFF MARSHALL

THE new season of the Yinnar Bowls club starts with the raising of the flag on September 12. We are celebrating our 21st year and we are very proud of the facilities we have created. We are, however, constantly seeking new members of all ages, both male and female. Bowls is no longer considered an old person's game with more and more young people playing and enjoying the game.

Many of our members live in and around Churchill and enjoy our facilities with the club being the closest to Churchill. We have sides playing Triples and Pennant in the M.G.B.A. (Men's) and the G.D.L.B.A (Ladies) and new players thinking about giving it a go should come to the Club's Open Day on October 24.

This year we are proud to be the first club in the Valley to play the New Skins game starting on Sunday October 3 at

9.30am. Normally the Skills will be held at 1.00pm on the first Sunday of each month.

Bob was one of those unfortunates who showed no aptitude for games, but he loved a game of bowls and, bad though he was, he kept ploughing away ever hopeful that one day he would make the number 7 pennant team.

At last the time came when he managed to get through a game without disgracing himself. So proud of himself he said to his Skip in the Club House, "I think I'm improving. Did you notice an improvement in me Skip?"

"Yes," said the Skip, looking him over. "You've had your hair cut!"

for further information on the Yinnar Bowls Club please contact Noel Williams on 5163 1215, Evan Williams on 5163 1444 or the Club on 5163 1606.



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Golf Results

Saturday Mens Comp

Alan Watts Memorial. 24/07/04. CCR: 69 Handicap Alan Watts Trophy – P Williams. A-Grade: (0-16) P Williams (15) 67 nett. B-Grade: (17-21) W Leslie (17) 70 nett. C-Grade: (22-32) J Jeffery (23) 70 nett. D.T.L: R Scurlock 68, C Lesiw 68, J White 69, R Sheahey 71, D Scurlock 71. N.T.P: 3rd R Welsh, 5th and 14th D Scurlock, 12th R Sheahey. Birdies: 12th R Sheahey, 14th D Scurlock.

Sundays Mens Comp

Football/Netball Challenge. 25/07/04, 3 Person Ambrose. Winners: R Jenkins, B Debono, Munga 58 5/6. Runner Up: P Ludlow, J Welsh, S Welsh 59 1/6.

Tuesday Ladies Comp

4BBB Championship Final: 27/07/04 CCR: 70. Day Winners: Di Scurlock and J Blizzard 37 pts. D.T.L: C Barnes and S Jeffery 34 pts. N.T.P: 3/12 (33-45) M Mitchell. 5/14 (0-32) J Blizzard. (33-45) V Anderson.

Saturday Mens Comp

Medal Stroke. 31/07/04. CCR: 69. Dael Scurlock 78. Star Medal: J Armstrong 70 nett. A-Grade (0-15) C Speekinbrink (12) 68. B-Grade: (16-21) P Kearns (16) 64 and Medal. C-Grade: (22-32) C Vanuliet (29) 68. D.T.L: W Peter 69, G Down 69, J Armstrong 70, P Williams 71, G Fraser 72, J White 73, R Scurlock 73 c/b. N.T.P: 3rd C Speekinbrink, 5th D McCafferty, 12th Max Brereton, 14th R Welsh. Birdies: G Sanders 3rd, 12th M Brereton, 12th G Down.

Putts: J Ambrosini and C Scurlock, (33-45) J Beck. Lost Handicap: L Jessop 28-26.

Sunday Mens Comp

Stableford. 1/08/04. Winner: G Down (21) 33 pts. D.T.L: J Ambrosini (21) 32 pts c/b. N.T.P: 3rd R Scurlock, 5th G Beyer, 12th G Beyer.

Sunday Ladies Comp

Stableford. 1/08/04. CCR: 70. Winner" Di Scurlock (15) 33 pts. D.T.L: J Busch (28) 30 pts. N.T.P: 3rd J Busch, 5th H Croft. 14th Di Scurlock. Birdies: 14th Di Scurlock.

Tuesday Ladies Comp

Medal/Silverspoon. 03/08/04. CCR: 70 Scratch: Di Scurlock 96. Handicap and Medal: L Jessop (27). D.T.L: Di Scurlock (15) 81 nett. N.T.P: 3/12 (0-32) Di Scurlock, 5/14 (0-32) Di Scurlock, 33-45 H Croft. Putts: Di Scurlock 29. Longest Drive: Final: Silver Spoon Winner: L Jessop 103-27-76.

Saturdays Mens Comp

Stroke-Greenkeepers Revenge. 14/08/04. A-Grade: (0-20) I Wilson 74, B-Grade: (21-32) E Winter 76. D.T.L: J White 77, C Flanigan 77, J Armstrong 78, C Johnson 79, W Peter 79. N.T.P: 3rd C Johnson, 5th C Waterman, 12th W peter, 14th J White. Birdies: C Waterman 5th. Putts: Most – V Monument/Murphy 40, Least – J Armstrong 27.

Tuesday Ladies Comp

Stableford. 17/08/04. CCR: 70. Winner: L Jessop (28) 41 pts. D.T.L: M McConville 30, J Blizzard 30, M McDonald 27 c/b. N.T.P: 3/12 (0-32), (33-45) B Beebe, 5/14 (0-32) Di

Scurlock, (33-45) J Beck. Lost Handicap: L Jessop 28-26.

Saturday Mens Comp

Stableford. 21/08/04. CCR: 70. Winners: J Jeffery/R Grimstead 68 pts. Runner-up: J White/P Ludlow 66pts. D.T.L: R Welsh/W Peter 63, S McCafferty/D Williams 62, C Lesiw/C Johnson 62. N.T.P: 3rd J Dickson, 5th C Speekinbrink, 14th M Biaconi. Birdies: 5th C Speekinbrink, 14th J White, M Bianconi.

Sunday Mens Comp

Stableford. 22/08/04. G Blizzard (28) 37 c/b. D.T.L: B Murphy 37. N.T.P: 5th G Beyer, 14th G Blizzard.

Sunday Ladies Comp

Stableford. 22/08/04. CCR: 70, J Busch (29) 37 pts. D.T.L: E D'Alterio 32 pts. N.T.P: 5th E D'Alterio, 14th J Busch.

Tuesday Ladies Comp

4BBB Par. 24/08/04. Winners: M McConville (22)/J Blizzard (28)+3. D.T.L: S Jeffery/M McDonald 1, E. D'Alterio/V Rowley -1. N.T.P: 3/12 (33-45) M McDonald, 5/14 (0-32) L Jessop, (33-45) L Ollquist.



Churchill & District Community Association

By MARGARET GUTHRIE

The 2004 Annual General Meeting was held last month (as reported in the last issue of the News), and a new committee was elected. Congratulations!

We farewell long-serving committee members Peter Dathan, Don Flanagan, Tom Lawless and Gordon Oakley and thanked them for their years of service to our community.

September's committee meeting will see the election of the new Executive (President, Secretary and Treasurer).

There is still a vacancy for an ordinary committee member too, so interested members are invited to nominate for this position.

Work is underway on projects designed to support Christmas festivities in our town, and we welcome ideas and suggestions from community groups organizing activities in December.

CDCA is delighted to support the Lions Club in its plans for next year's Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill and encourages residents to nominate for the inaugural "Churchill Citizen of the Year" Award.

Residents are also encouraged to comment on a proposed new entrance to Glendonald Estate from Monash Way. Should a new entrance be built, it will alter the Monash Way/Canterbury Way intersection and possibly link Condowie Crescent directly to Monash Way.

CDCA has a representative on the working party examining this proposal and would like to hear the thoughts and opinions of Churchill Residents.

News on the Churchill pool re-opening looks positive, with Latrobe City Council deciding to proceed with the required repairs.

It's estimated that works will take a couple of months to complete, meaning that our pool should be reopened in time for summer holidays and next year's school swimming programs.

All residents of Churchill & District are welcome to attend our monthly meetings and have their say. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm in the Link Room at Monash University. Alternatively, you can contact CDCA at PO Box 191, Churchill, 3842.

VALE

Edward (Ted) Allan 7/3/1918- 19/7/2004.

Ted passed away peacefully at the Latrobe regional Hospital after a short illness. He was a long time resident of Churchill, well known around town for his cheerful smile.

In the early days of Churchill he worked hard to contribute to the welfare and growth of the town.

Ted was the dearly loved and loving husband of

Lydia, Father and Father-in-law of Elizabeth and Dennis, David and Carolyn, Wendy and Ray, Peta and Daryl. He was special Pop to all his grandchildren including Tristan, Chelsea, Ariane, Elliot and Clayton, and great grandchildren.

Ted will be sadly missed by family, friends and the community.



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Sports News

Yinnar Local in Men's U19's State Victorian Volley Ball Team



Nine Victorian state teams left for Perth in the following July to compete in Australian National Junior competition.

They had to compete against teams from every other state. The Victorian state teams consisted of 1 U21 men's team, 2 U19 men's teams, 2 U17 men's teams, 2 U19 women's team and 2 U17 women's teams. Adam's team came 5th, having competed against eight other U19

teams. Overall the Victorian Squad won the National Competition, making this the 4th year in a row.

Adam said it was an awesome experience and hopes to make the team again in 2005.

After training started in March, Adam was asked to become a member of the Southern Cross Fairhills Volleyball Club, and to start playing for them. They compete in Victoria's State League every Saturday in Melbourne at the Springers Leisure Centre in Keysborough.

Still only aged 17, Adam is also a current member in the Men's Latrobe Valley Volleyball Team. He also plays every Wednesday night in Morwell, and Thursday nights in Churchill. Though clearly passionate about volleyball Adam is also currently Yinnar Angling Club's Junior Champion. Well done Adam!

ADAM Rogers is currently in Year 12 at Maryvale Kurnai in Morwell. A former Yinnar Primary School student Adam is an extraordinarily talented volleyball player.

Adam started playing about two and a half years ago in Churchill.

In October 2003 Adam was representing Morwell in their tournament. Spotted by the head coach of Gippsland Sport Academy he was asked train with them for the remainder of their season.

Adam trained with the Academy for four months. At the end of these four months it was suggested that Adam try out for the Men's Under 19 Victorian Volleyball State Team.

Only 27 people from the whole of Victoria tried out for the Men's Under 19 Victorian State Volleyball team, which has 10 team members, and he was the only one who came from the Latrobe Valley.

He started training in March 2004.



THE Grand Finals of the Churchill Junior Netball were held recently.

In the 17 and Under 15 and Under Grand Final, the Ferrals who had been improving throughout the year, played the skilled Phantoms team.

In a close game, the Ferrals played their classiest match yet and overcome the determined Phantoms.

The 13 and Under Grand Final was between the undefeated Anonymous and the strong Yinnar Magpies.

Coincidentally, both sides were without an important player. Nicola Brighton for Anonymous and Hannah Kaser for Magpies, both had a broken arm.

In a nice gesture, these girls were invited to toss the coin for this game.

In a result similar to their semi-finals match, Yinnar Magpies led for the first three quarters with Anonymous working their way to the lead with minutes to go in the match then hanging on for a narrow victory.

In the 11 and Under Grand Final, the Sk8er Girls played the Hazelwood North Heavenlies. The Heavenlies out-classed the Sk8er Girls who had done well to reach the Grand Final.

At the end of each game, the teams lined up and each player presented an opposing team member with a trophy.

The committee would like to thank all the umpires, officials, coaches, parents and most of all the players for another successful season, and hope to see everyone back again next year.

Above: Hazelwood North Heavenlies. Above Right: Ferrals. Right Centre: Anonymous. Right Bottom: Nicola Brighton and Hannah Kaser.

Churchill Netball Grand Finals





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AMAZING FACT!
 Adolf Hitler wanted to become an architect, but he failed the entrance exam at the architectural school in Vienna.

JOB OF THE MONTH
 Aluminum Bi-Folds (YINNAR)

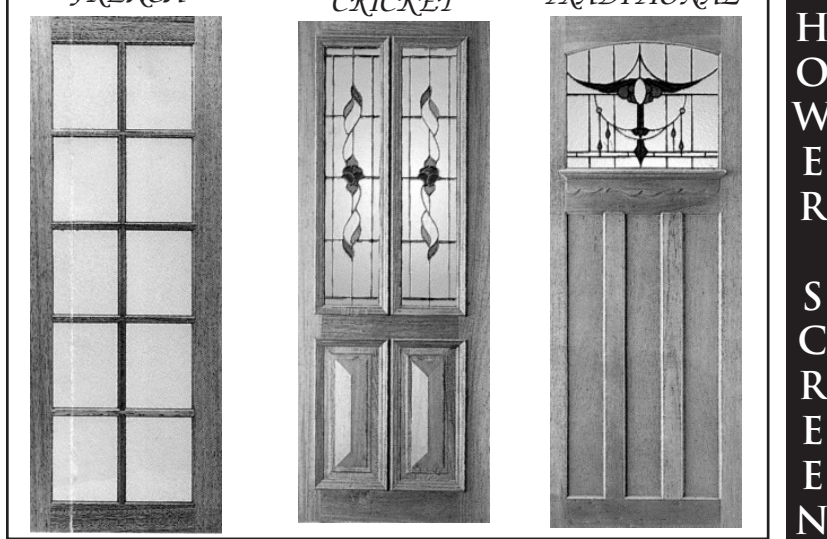


A very creative idea was used on this outdoor entertainment area containing a swimming pool at a Family home in Yinnar. The Bi-folds look superb! On a hot summers day they can be fully opened for ventilation and can be closed during the evening, trapping heat in while maintaining a pleasant temperature throughout the night.

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 Neil Roche (Boolarra)

NEW STAFF MEMBER
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Deb's Natural Cleaning Tips
EASY CLEAN SHOWER!
 *Keep a squeegee in the shower so everyone can wipe it down when they are done (this will help prevent mildew).
 *Steam helps to loosen build-up, so why not clean up while you're in there?

GUY'S GLASS & COMMERCIAL SHOPFITTERS

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