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Quilt and Craft Exhibition Huge Success!

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre's inaugural Quilt and Craft Exhibition was voted a huge success with over 200 outstanding exhibits.

Craft enthusiasts flocked to see the stunning display of quilts, embroidery, folk art, papercraft, lace, lead-

lighting and china painting. The exhibition, held over two days, included many demonstrations and stalls for visitors.

More pictures and winners of the 'Visitors Choice Awards' are on page 2.



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Prestigious Award For Gippsland Student Adele Zomer



MAINTAINING a 92.6% average helped education student Adele Zomer win the prestigious Pro Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship at the Gippsland Student Awards presentation night held at Monash University Gippsland Campus on Thursday, August 17.

Ms. Zomer was one of 68 students acknowledged for their academic achievements at the Gippsland Campus awards night. In total, 15 Gippsland sponsors donated \$60,000 worth of prizes to high-achieving students from Information Technology, Education, Visual Arts, Arts and Science and Engineering.

Katherine Haylock received an Encouragement Award from the Gippsland Educational Scholarship fund. Ms. Haylock was surprised and excited to receive the award and said it will help

pay some of her educational costs. "Winning the award was stimulating and made me want to try harder than what I was doing (academically)," said the Bachelor of Arts/Social and Community Welfare student.

Ms. Christine Body said the awards night was a success for all involved.

"As a regional campus, we're very thankful for the support in the community and their willingness to support our students," she said.

This year saw the introduction of some new awards in the Information Technology (IT) department and Applied Sciences and Engineering department. Ms. Body said this was the first time the IT faculty had sought industry support and it worked well.

"Industry sponsors were all very pleased to be able to support the students," said Ms. Body.

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We would like to know what you would ask our local candidates in the run up to the election. If you have any questions you would like to ask please

email them to us at: cdnews@dcsi.net.au. We will then chose some of the most popular ones and put them to the candidates. Their replies will then be printed.

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Quilt and Craft Exhibition Winners: Visitors Choice Awards

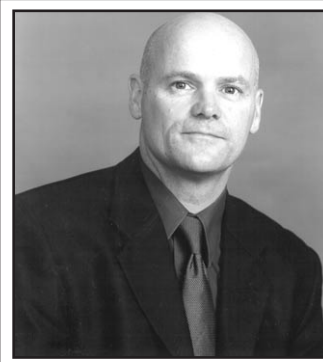
Winners of the Visitors Choice.

- A. Large Quilts: 30 American Barns by Beverley Reynolds.
 - B. Small Quilts: 25 Bear in Moon by Christine Luck
 - C. Machine Embroidery: 5 Australian Wildflowers by Irene Stirling
 - D. Hand Embroidery: 33 Bed of Roses by Marg Whitelaw
 - E. Lace - Tatting, Crochet, Bobbin Lace: 1 Doiley-Tatting by Jane Saccomani
 - F. Knitting: 6 Cardigan-yellow lacey design by Maisie Doig
 - G. Beading: 2 Bag by Margaret Tuohy
 - H. Dolls and Bears: 10 Baby Doll by Jennifer Medew
 - I. Folk Art: 12 Sunday Morning farm Scene by Brenda Marr
 - J. Paper Craft: 5 The Three of Us by Louise Haley
 - K. Leadlighting: 6 Butterfly by Ann Vernon
 - L. Pottery/China Painting: 7 Violets by Ann Vernon
 - M. Any article not listed: 39 Vases of Flowers by Joan te Wierik
- Junior Section.
- B. Small Quilt: 3 Blossom Basket by Shelley McGrath

- Raffle Results First Prize: Large Quilt Ticket NO:15 Pink: Gayle Cayzer
Second Prize: 2 Cushions Ticket NO 77 Grey: N Higgs
Third Prize: Table Runner Ticket NO E39: Thelma McKenney
- Lucky Door Prize Saturday: L'Oreal Pack from Sheer Perfection Hair Design: Geoff Hanson
Sunday: Gillette for Women Venus Devine Pack: Wei Wei Ma.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all those who took the time to enter their work. Thanks also to all the volunteers who worked so hard and our sponsors.





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CADD Pump Number 2

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

THE Lions and Lioness Clubs of Churchill & District with financial support from the Lions Christmas Cake Fund have donated in excess of \$3000 to the Latrobe Regional Hospital Cancer Care Unit for the purchase of another CADD Legacy Pump. This is the second pump purchased and donated in this way.

The CADD (Continuous Ambulatory Drug Delivery) Legacy Pump allows continuous delivery of chemotherapy drugs at home that are prescribed by the Oncologist. It is small and can be carried comfortably around the waist or over the shoulder for the prescribed amount of time the drug is to be delivered.

The medication is contained in a cassette that is attached to the pump and connected to the patient allowing freedom of movement and activ-

ity for the patient whilst still undergoing treatment. Nursing staff connect the pump and set the rate - this cannot be changed because the pump has a security setting to prevent this.

While making the presentation we were introduced to Frank who is undergoing a course of chemotherapy. He describes the pump as "better than sliced bread". Without the pump, he would have to travel from Sale to Traralgon every day (or stay for the period) for the duration of his treatment. The use of the pump enables him to make the trip only once a week and to stay at the hospital for a minimum period, several hours instead of days.

The other huge benefit for "Frank" is that he is able to continue with his work, albeit at a reduced level, thereby lowering the stress

level he is enduring. He simply hangs it around his neck and enjoys the freedom it gives him. The new model pump is smaller than those in use which "Frank" said is a huge bonus for him.

More pumps are needed. They become outdated and just worn out. Replacement is the choice to maintenance as the latest pumps are more efficient and user friendly, and are becoming physically smaller which makes the wearing of one at home, at work or any other place more tolerable.

Pictured above: Lions Peter North presents the cheque with John Barker, Lionesses Vicki Burgess, Merrilyn Grisotto and Margaret Barker with Frank and a member of CCU Staff.

Roundabout Yinnar August 2006

YINNAR Primary School will be celebrating 125 years of Education on the weekend of the 18th and 19th of November. The school first opened in 1881 on the same site where the current school is located.

The school has gone through many physical changes in its 125-year history but one thing has remained constant - it has always been an integral part of the township and the greater Yinnar Community. The 161 children currently at the school continue to enjoy this wonderful support.

The School Council, led by our President Peter Linton, cordially invites everyone who has had any association with the school, either past or present, to join with us in celebrating this historic event.

We believe we have a terrific program of events organised for the weekend. However, the very best item on the agenda will be the opportunity for people of all ages to catch up with folk who they may not have seen for a number of years.

During the weekend the town's Historical Society will open it's premises to allow visitors to view and browse their fabulous collection of treasures gathered over the years. Our local businesses will also be open for business.

The planning committee has ensured that ample parking and toilet facilities will be available. Should you have to park a little way from the school a bus will be available to take you to where the celebrations take place. There will be memorabilia on sale. However, these are better to be ordered in advance at our web address (see below).

The program includes:

Saturday Program

Morning: Registration, meet and greet, tour school

displays.

Lunch: BBQ provided by the Yinnar Lions.

Tea and coffee provided all day by Yinnar Scouts.

Afternoon: Official Opening and Welcome Speeches.

Roll Call through the decades 1881-2006 (by Principals).

Photos of decade groups by John Ansell.

Birthday Cake.

Entertainment : Classroom displays of children's work.

Visual Art Display in stadium (student's work).

Background music.

Evening: Bush Dance at Memorial Hall-two sessions.

Supper provided in RSL by Cooperating Churches, Churchill.

Sunday Program

Morning: Combined Church Service at the school.

Interactive displays of Music, Human Powered Vehicle,

Information Technology, Data Show on Camps, DVD of

School Productions, Library, Netball Game, Maths Games.

Lunch: Sandwiches provided by Parent's Club.

Tea and Coffee provided by Yinnar Scouts.

For further information please feel free to contact the school on 51 631 362. Information and forms are available on our website at www.yinnarps.vic.edu.au.

We would love to have everyone in the Yinnar Community attend. If you didn't attend the school you are still most welcome to come along and join us.



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Sunday Service: 9.30am.
Choruses: 9.20am

Lumen Christi Catholic Church

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

Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill.
Sunday: 10.00am
Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

Church Snippets

A busy but pleasant month has occupied the members of the Co-Operating Churches through August.

The All Age Worship service for the first Sunday had Jill and Ken inviting us to realize all the jobs Christians are called to do to keep the Christian Church running smoothly, and how God has provided us all with the talents to do various tasks. The children were involved in making special "Thank You" cards to give to the congregation for the jobs each performs so willingly.

It is always a good thing to show appreciation and say a thank you.

On the second Sunday, the Ladies Fellowship hosted a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon featuring the Francis and Latrobe Orchestras. The

music was a delight. Of special interest were the items by the young performers who have been learning a short time, but who, despite nerves, played wonderfully. This was a great opportunity for them to have experience, and for us to enjoy the fruits of their practice. A delicious afternoon tea was served after the concert, which disappeared rapidly to satisfy growing appetites, encouraged by nervous energy usage.

On the 25th August at 7:30pm the Community Life Panel hosted a Variety Concert. This had music presented by Flinder's Christian College Music, Bob Cooper and Bill Edwards playing Country and Western, and Kurnai Music which featured the debut of the College Choir, and a percussion piece. This

concert was a great opportunity for these young enthusiastic students to perform in front of an appreciative audience, who were very impressed. It was also a good opportunity to promote the talents we have on our own doorstep. Thanks you to the performers all for their willingness to play for our fund raising venture.

For our Saturday Breakfast this month we had as the guests, Natalie from Gippsland Water, along with colleague Guiseppe (pictured below), who presented an overview of the proposed Water Factory to be constructed. A more detailed report appears elsewhere in this paper. Next month the Saturday breakfast guest will be Debbie Bye from the Christian radio station, Life FM.



Gippsland Water Factory

By KEITH ENDERS

THE last Saturday Breakfast was held on Saturday 26 August and the guest speaker was Natalie Kuczner, Communications Advisor from the Gippsland Water Factory.

Natalie outlined the current situation regarding waste water produced by industry and domestic households in the area which amounts to approximately 25,000 megalitres of wastewater each year. This water is disposed of via the 86 km regional outfall sewer to the Dutson Downs Wastewater Treatment Facility. The sewer is comprised of open channel and pipe sections.

One of the problems from the sewer is the odour from the channel section due to the high sulphur content of the wastewater, a problem that has to be dealt with to meet EPA requirements. As well the sewer is 50 years old and reaching the end of its useful life plus it would not be able to meet the expanding industrial activity requirements in the Valley.

To overcome these problems the Gippsland Water Factory will be an innovative wastewater treatment and recycling system located in Gippsland and will be at the forefront of water recycling technology in Australia. It will treat up to 35 million litres of domestic and indus-

trial wastewater daily, from which 8 million litres of high quality recycled water will be provided each day for use by local industry. The remaining wastewater will be treated to a high quality and released into the outfall sewer.

The treatment process will be based on three main stages: biological treatment, membrane filtration and reverse osmosis. As well as the main plant at Maryvale, a smaller plant will be constructed at Rosedale to treat wastewater from that area.

The detailed design and construction is due to be completed by mid 2008, facility commissioning and proving and optimisation by mid 2010 and commercial handover to Gippsland Water late 2010. The cost of the project is about \$50,000,000 with funds coming from government sources and Gippsland Water.

Further information can be obtained from the Water Factory Website at www.gippslandwaterfactory.com.au

The next Saturday Breakfast will be held on 30 September at 7.30 am at the Co-Operating Churches in Churchill and the guest speaker will be Debbie Bye, Station Manager for Life FM, the Christian radio station based in Sale. People wanting to attend should contact Keith Enders by Thursday 28 September on 5122 1148 or email kbenders@net-tech.com.au

Make a Difference in Our Community



HOW can you make a difference in your community? In Morwell and surrounding suburbs there are a lot of people who are simply looking for someone to give them a hand - you could be that person. Fusion Australia is working to build social capital in the community and to provide support for people who are in need by beginning a community volunteering program.

Fusion Australia is a national Christian Youth and Community organisation endeavoring to bring young people and their communities together with hope. Fusion has been operating in Australia for over 45 years and during that time has worked cooperatively with members of the local community, service agencies, churches and other organisations striving for the same goals.

Do you have some spare time? No

matter what your background, age, or skill, Fusion has a place for you in making a difference in your community. Areas where you could help include: Youth Work, Community Building, Administration, and Community work.

As a volunteer with Fusion you will know that you have made a real difference in someone's life as you work with a committed team in many different areas of community work and have the chance to make new friends at the same time. Training will be provided.

If you would like to know more about the launching of Fusion's volunteering program, or are interested in helping out in any of these areas please contact Kylie Maynard on 5134 6922.

Wanted Plastic Garden Pots



Lifeline Gippsland Churchill Shop News

LIFELINE is putting out an urgent call for all those plastic garden pots that are lying in everyone's back yards. Volunteers are busy preparing for one of Lifeline's main events of the year - the Lifeline Plant Sale, and are in need of the pots to re-pot shrubs and seedlings.

The pots, small, medium, large, short, fat or skinny, in other words, any shape or size, can be delivered directly to the Lifeline warehouse or left at any of the Lifeline shops in Churchill, Morwell, Traralgon, Moe, Sale or Wonthaggi.

The plant sale will be not be held in Churchill this year but in at the Lifeline Warehouse on the corner of Church and Fleming Street, Morwell. As yet, the exact date has not been set, but it will be towards the end of October- early November, but please watch the local papers for the date.

The Churchill shop has started to get in their summer stock so if you are looking for a change of wardrobe, now is the time to check out what we have. If you haven't visited the op-shop before, allow yourself plenty of time to look around at everything from small items of furniture, clothing, footwear, kitchen ware, buttons, wool, linen, books, old LP's and children's toys.

If you are starting to plan some special themes for your pre-Christmas parties, call into our shop with your ideas so we can get those special items together for you in plenty of time.

The Churchill shop is located up the side walkway near the Churchill Pizza Shop in the West Place centre, and is open each weekday from 9.30am - 4pm. If you have any queries, please call the shop during shop hours on 5122 2606.



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So far the fund raising effort has been very pleasing with many other sponsors signing on for packages offered by the

Churchill Lions. These packages are available for as little as \$200 and any interested organization or individual may contact Tom Quinn on 51661448 or Ross Norman on 51221994.

The vehicle is about to go in for sign writing which is an outstanding effort for those who have been involved in setting up the vehicle in such a short space of time.

During September, the vehicle will be seen in a few locations around the City and the public are invited to inspect it. An official launch will be held in Morwell on October 7.

Mission Impossible Breakout

ON Saturday September 16th, young people from across Victoria will be coming together for a huge Fusion Breakout (Day-Trip.) Breakouts are a high energy day of fun for young people aged 12 to 18 years, a time to meet new friends, learn new skills and participate in exciting activities that they normally wouldn't get a chance to try. For over 40 years Fusion, a youth and community work organisation, has been running events for young people and local communities in Australia and across the world.

The 'Challenging' games theme will have participants from all over Victoria involved in heaps of fun, high energy activities and working together in teams to make it through an obstacle course undetected. Young people will be divided into small groups that they will stay in for

the day as they work through the various games and challenges. Friendships often form within these groups that last even beyond the Breakout.

Fusion Breakout's help young people broaden their network of friends and contacts, all while having a great day within a supportive environment where positive behavior is role modeled and encouraged. The cost of the Mission Impossible Breakout will be \$15 which includes all transport to and from the site, lunch, tea and activities. If you would like to participate, help run the day, or want more information please call Geri McClure at Fusion Gippsland on (03) 5134 6922.



East Timorese Women Weave Their Way To Wellbeing

EAST Timorese Women Australia (ETWA) participated in the Quilt and Craft Exhibition held on the first weekend of September at the Churchill Leisure Centre to raise funds for the women of East Timor.

The stall set up by the ETWA Gippsland Chapter sold numerous brightly coloured items that had been handmade by the skilled women of East Timor (Timor Leste). These ranged from journals with woven material covers and handmade paper, to "choc crocks" that represent East Timor's national emblem. "Tais", a traditional garment worn by the East Timorese, proved popular, resulting in demands for different colours.

ETWA, according to its website, (www.timorwomen.org) is a volunteer organization that supports

women in the world's poorest and newest democracy. The women have had a particularly difficult history in East Timor with the continual change of powers occupying their country. According to WomenWarpeace.org, during the Japanese occupation many were forced to work as sex slaves. More recently Pro-Indonesia militia used rape and other forms of sexual violence to harass, intimidate and punish civilians (mostly women), not to mention the recent allegations of sexual abuse of East Timor women by some United Nations peacekeepers.

One important area ETWA espouses is the long tradition of weaving that East Timorese women have mastered because it is through their skill that they can achieve

some stability and financial security as well as continue the tradition of creating the beautiful fabric.

All revenue from the stall will go directly to assist women most in need. If you missed the ETWA stall at Churchill, the woven bags and bookmarks can be purchased on eBay, with all funds going to projects that aim to improve the socio-economic status of women in East Timor.

Anyone is welcome to join the Gippsland Chapter of ETWA (including males) if interested in supporting the East Timor women's cause. Meetings are held on the 1st Thursday of each month at Monash University's Gippsland Campus at Churchill.

For more information phone: Jillaine Hurrell on 5122 1886.

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Churchill North Primary School

Shaun has his Head Shorn for a Good Cause. Churchill North Primary School Intern Shaun

Meagan from Gippsland Cancer Care Centre came to receive the cheque from Junior School Council President, Ryan O'Donnell and Vice President Daniel Beyer.

The students thoroughly enjoyed watching Mr Waddell get his head shaved and we are sure the extra funds will be put to good use at the Cancer Centre.

Fire Brigade Visits

On Thursday 24th August, Grades P - 5 completed a three week course with 'Brigades in School'. The Churchill Urban



Students on Book Week Dress up Day

On Tuesday we had our mini-fete where students had the opportunity to use money. Activities included lucky bottles, a sausage sizzle, lucky number, frogs in the pond and ice-creams

On Wednesday we had a book day. We had a book character parade that included Witches, Harry Potter characters, Princesses, Lions and Scarecrows. We then broke up into 8 multi-age groups and rotated around 4 activities based on 4 short listed picture books.

These were making Rex from Rex, a mouse in a shoe from The Life of Riley, a rocking horse from Daddy's Having a Horse and a monster from The Island.

Many thanks to everyone who supported our Mini-Fete and our showbag drive. Altogether we have raised \$600 for the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre.

German Day

On Friday 26th August our Grade 6 students attended a

German Day with Morwell Park and Grey St students at the German Club in Morwell. The students were involved in a variety of activities and many entered the German reading competition, with Ashley Walsh and Nick Quinn from our school coming in 3rd and 4th. The German Club prepared a meal for the students lunch and a good day was had by all.



German Day



Selling Ice Cream at the Mini Fete

Waddell made a comment that he would have his hair cut off if \$500 was raised for a good cause. On hearing this Junior School Council put their heads together to think of ways that the money could be raised. The decision was to hold a mini fete and that the money raised would go to Gippsland Cancer Care Centre. Each grade ran its own stall, with the Junior School Council selling show bags and the Parents Association having a stall and raffle. The target was surpassed with \$600 being raised.



Checking out the Hose

Fire Brigade taught the children what to do about flammable liquids, campfires, bushfires, and house fires. The children finished by having the opportunity to explore a fire truck, sound the sirens and use a hose.

Thank you to the Churchill Urban Fire Brigade for an informative and interesting way to

learn about fire safety.



Shaving of Mr Waddell's Hair for Gippsland Cancer Care Centre. Meagan from Gippsland Cancer Care Centre came to receive the cheque from Junior School Council President, Ryan O'Donnell and Vice President Daniel Beyer,

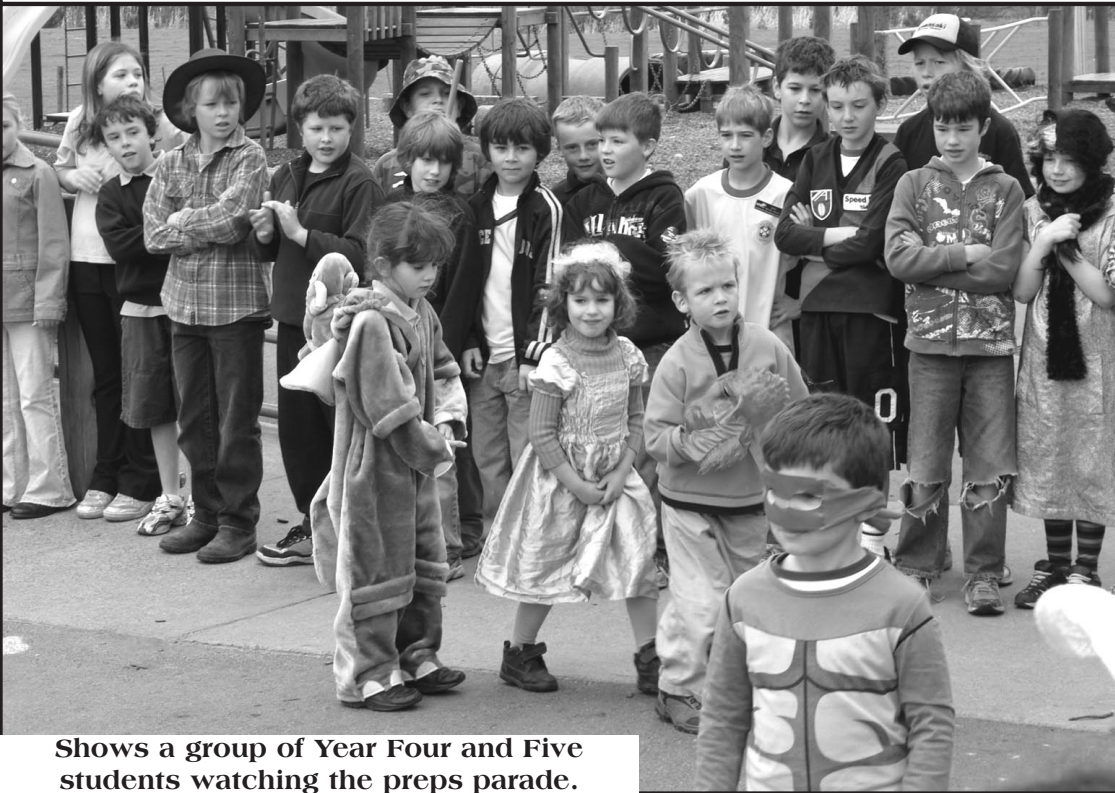
On Monday 28th August at the whole school assembly Shaun Waddell was true to his word and his head was shaved. Adam Mihaly from 'Cutting Corner' in Churchill volunteered his time to come to school and perform the task.



Launch into Book week

Literacy and Numeracy Week

What a fantastic week it was. The week began with a balloon launch using screamer balloons on Monday morning. This was followed by a series of fabulous balloon activities in the classrooms. The activities were then presented at Assembly. Activities included origami balloons, measuring the circumference of balloons, sorting and counting balloons, adding and subtracting balloons and a series of science activities.



Shows a group of Year Four and Five students watching the preps parade.

Hazelwood North Primary School

Students have participated in two multi-age activity afternoons during August. The first was a science activity; the second was a Book Week activity afternoon. Many students dressed up as book characters and joined in the parade prior to school beginning for the day.

Students from Watson Park and Glen Donald Preschools visited the school to spend some time with this year's prep teacher, Natalie Gliddon, and to have a tour of the school.

Two of our recent excursions involved visiting local work places. Students from 2W and 340 visited Bunning's to learn about forklift safety and paint a tile. Students in Years Four and Five visited the Waratah Restaurant to learn about food handling procedures and later visited Safeway.

Fourteen of our students represented the school at the Zone Athletics Final at Newborough.

Students in Year Six and a few Year 5 students are now participating in selection trials for the Human Powered Vehicle event to be held in Maryborough during late November.

We have 19 preps enrolled for 2007. Please phone the school 51661267 if you wish to enrol a child or would like a tour of the school.

October 6th and 7th are the dates for the 125th Anniversary Celebrations; please contact the school for an enrolment package.

More pictures on Page 7

Churchill Well Represented On Latrobe City Council Youth Council

Five young people, from Churchill Campus of Kurnai and the Gippsland Education Precinct (GEP), have been elected to the Latrobe City Council Youth Council. Two of those five have also been elected, by their fellow councillors, to office bearing positions.

To be elected to these positions, they had to be nominated either by a teacher or their peers. If they accept an application form has to be filled. This is followed by an interview with Latrobe City personnel. From there, the selection is made. All the candidates have the opportunity to put themselves forward for an office bearer's positions. For this they must make a speech conveying their qualities and aspirations for the job to their fellow councillors, who then vote to elect the office bearers.

Kalinda Lees, attends the GEP and she was surprised to be elected. She had missed other positions for which she had applied and did not think she would get in.

Kalinda had been a Coastal Ambassador in Year 9 and decided to try for a position. She made her speech but did not feel confident. She was shocked to learn that her peers thought her speech was worthwhile enough to elect her as Junior Mayor.

During this year on Youth Council, Kalinda hopes to use the opportunity to improve her self-confidence in the public arena. She also aspires to help address some of the issues that plague



youth like drug and alcohol use, partying safely, by promoting the Be Party Safe campaign, as well as bullying, which she sees as a big issue in junior schools, but also to some extent at the GEP level.

Paul Metlikovec also attends the GEP. He felt confident about his interview, and even though this was his first attempt at something like this, he was not surprised to be elected. Paul aims to use his time on Youth Council to get a feel for something different from the sport and school aspects which have taken his time so far.

He hopes that by attending he can make a positive contribution, and at the same time improve his confidence in public speaking.

Michael Sands also attends the GEP. Unfortunately, Michael was unavailable for comment on the day of my visit.

Samantha Holcombe attends Kurnai Campus Churchill. She was happy and excited about being elected as a member of the Youth Council. She sees it as an opportunity to do some good, and also to raise the awareness of the existence of the Youth Council. As a councillor, there is the opportunity to undertake more responsibility in addressing the important issues for youth. This commitment can also be added to her resume.

On the spur of the moment, Samantha decided to go for an office bearer's position, so her speech was "off the cuff". She spoke about her qualities, what she wanted to do, how she would support the Youth Council, and that she felt capable of acting in the Mayor's absence. Her speech won for her the position of deputy mayor.

Samantha is ready to take on more responsibility and control as she fulfils this role and as a young adult.

Daniel Yacoub, DJ for short, says he was sur-

prised to be elected, but also very happy. He would like to use this opportunity to make our community a better place. In particular, he would like to see people feel more welcome when they come to the Latrobe Valley. This he hopes to achieve by making the place more welcoming through get togethers for new comers, cleaning up the graffiti, and the litter, which looks most unattractive.

Describing their first meeting, Samantha and Daniel admitted to being nervous and not knowing what to expect. However, they found their fellow councillors, the Council Mayor, Lisa Price and Development Officer Teresa Pugliese, very warm, down to earth, welcoming and friendly. They created an informal atmosphere, listening to, and accepting ideas that were contributed. Sam and DJ said they felt accepted, respected, and comfortable about contributing.

The twelve members of the Youth Council are planning a forum for the youth of the Latrobe Valley. This forum will address issues such as how to say no to drugs and alcohol, peer pressure, how to party safely and development of self-confidence. There is much planning to be done in the monthly meetings that lie ahead, but I am told the food provided is good.

We the residents of Churchill and district can be proud of these young people, who I'm sure will have the best wishes of us all, as they take these significant steps in their young lives.

Kurnai College Ski Camp

Teacher, Mr. Frost, organized a ski camp to Mt Baw Baw for the students, on the 21st and 22nd of August. The two days were spent in ski-ing and snow-boarding. Two of the students, Sam and DJ said there were no accidents to brag about, but there were a few bumps and bruises from the ice chunks.

Wearing skis and using the lifts proved much easier than with snowboards, which tended to have minds of their own.

The accommodation was good, but better for the boys who were upgraded to a bigger cabin where they could kick back with an open fire, TV and DVD and VCR players.

The students would like to thank Mr. Frost for organizing what seemed to be a great experience. Mr. Frost you are a legend on a snowboard!

School Canteen

The canteen is now being run by a manager employed by the school. This initiative has seen a drop in prices of items, which has in turn shown an increase in sales. Plans are afoot to provide a healthier range of foods for the students.

New College Principal

The college has been involved in the process of choosing a new College Principal. The announcement of the position holder should be known soon.

Gippsland Education Precinct College Administration

The College Principal, Dianne Sheridan and Chris Woodhouse, form the Administration Team at the Gippsland Education Precinct.

Dianne Sheridan. Personal Assistant to College Principal.

Dianne found it difficult to define her role, as it is so diverse and so involving. Dianne confesses that at the beginning of this year she was working 12 hour days and taking work home.

The role encompasses being secretary to the college principal, administration for all the laptops for the staff, looking after edumail- the email system used by schools, being part of the college council and the work that derives from its committees. Dianne is also responsible for college wide staffing leave arrangements. She states that whatever needs doing, she does!

Dianne says the buck stops with administration, so they have to make sure everything is done!

Chris Woodhouse. Business Manager of Kurnai College. GEP Treasurer.

Chris has the job of administering the Kurnai budget of \$12.5 million dollars. This job is done in consultation with the College Principal, and campus bursars.

Most goes to pay teachers wages, and for human resource management systems. The rest is distributed off campus for cleaning utilities, professional development etc.

Chris has been with Kurnai college for five years and declares it is the best job he has ever had in his life.

A year after joining Kurnai, Chris became a member of the GEP Committee. In 2003 he took on the role of treasurer.

His main job since his move to GEP in November 2005, has been the administering of the budget to equip the GEP with furniture, computers [500 purchased, 180 at the GEP] and an incredible range of all other classroom essentials, including air conditioning and blinds. This budget of \$790,000 has been managed in consultation with the other partners in the GEP-



TAGFE, GGT and Monash.

Chris's task now, is to do with the Committee of Management, formulating policy for future directions and administration for the 140 staff.

Part of the future directions is bound

up with the Job Pathways Program, which Chris has been involved with, on the administration side, for 18 months. In his role he has had to liaise with many groups both within and external to the college, including local suppliers of equipment, if possible.

There is a great camaraderie and happy working relationship within the team.

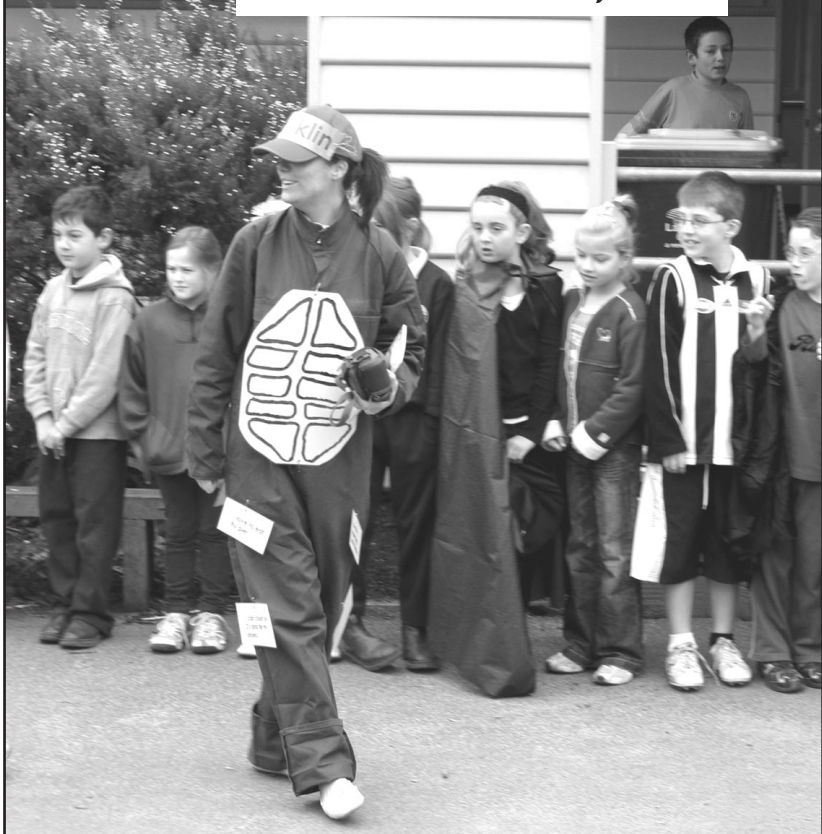


Above: Dianne Sheridan

Below: Chris Woodhouse



Hazelwood North Primary School



Churchill Primary School



CHURCHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL NOW OPEN FOR ENROLMENTS

Principal Rob Higgins Leaving Churchill Primary

Rob Higgins has been Principal of Churchill Primary School



made to ensure the smooth transition so everything will continue as normal.

Mrs. Sue Davis will be Acting Principal, while the School Council conducts the process of choosing a new principal to start in January, 2007.

Rob asks that all give Sue their full support in this new role for her- the same support that Rob has enjoyed over his time as Principal.

Brigades In Schools

For three weeks the Preps to Grade 2 children took part in the Churchill Fire Brigade offered program of Brigades in Schools. The school would like to thank Mrs. Place and fire fighters Darren, Shane and Russell for their time, and the important safety messages taught.

"We have been learning about good and bad fires with Mrs Place. Last Thursday a fire truck came to the school. I got in front of the hose and got wet! I got to go in the fire truck, it was cool. I got on top of the fire truck and I got to squirt the hose."



appointment to visit the school and meet the Principal.

Musical- Best Foot Forward

This stage production has been an outstanding success with sell out crowds attending all four shows.

Some of our senior community members, and local kinders visited and enjoyed the dress rehearsal.

This show gave every child a fantastic opportunity to work together as a team as they

enjoyed performing dance and song from various eras, reaping the benefits only music can bring. It was great to see this current generation of kids participating and enjoying music from the 20's, 50's Rock and Roll, 60's, and 70's Disco eras.

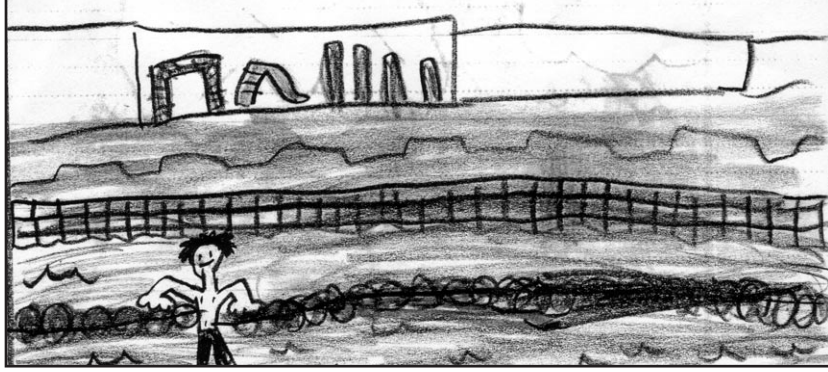
Special thanks go to all those parents who assisted in any way with the show. Every child in the school had a costume prepared. They looked absolutely marvellous. Congratulations also to the staff who worked so hard to have the show ready on stage, giving up their own time to do so.

Finally to all the future stars of song and dance- the kids- congratulations, you were amazing!

for the last four years. In that time, under his direction, and with the help of a dedicated staff, much has been achieved to make the environment both outside and inside in the classroom happy and effective.

The School Council, staff and students have found the news that Rob will take up the position of Principal of Leongatha Primary School in Term 4, hard to adjust to.

In making the news public to the school community, Rob said it had been a difficult decision for him as he thinks of Churchill Primary School a fantastic place to work with an exceptional group of students and staff. Ultimately,



Community Walk

On the 16th August, the Preps, Grade 1's and 2's went on a Community Walk, visiting the Fire Station, the Community Health Centre and the Leisure Centre. The children had a wonderful time and learnt a lot about the three places and what they do there.

Here are two of the stories written by the children.

"Yesterday it was a sunny day and 2P and 1/2T and 1/2J, went for a walk around Churchill. We had fun. We went to the doctor's and we went to the fire station, and we went to the Swimming Pool. My favourite place was the Swimming Pool. It smelt nice."

"Yesterday Grade 1/2T, 1/2J, 2P, P/1D and PH. went to the Community health Centre and Nurse Sue showed us around the Health Centre. We went to the Fire Brigade and they showed us around the fire station, and then we went to the Leisure centre and a girl named Sarah, showed us around the lot and then we went back to school."

Prep Enrolments For 2007

Prep enrolments for 2007 are now overdue. Any parent with children, who they are considering enrolling for Preps in 2007 are asked to contact the school immediately, to ensure adequate staffing is available.

If you are still unsure about which school to choose, please ring 51221343 and make an



the offer of a promotion and the chance to move closer to Inverloch, swayed his decision.

Rob assures the school community that arrangements will be



Written and Illustrated by Bren - 2P





New Pumper Truck For Churchill



THE new Pumper Truck for the Churchill Fire Brigade arrived last week, to much excitement by the members. It is a big improvement on the old pumper.

Its operation is different from the old one, but it is a lot easier. It is just a matter of getting used to it.

Most of the brigade members have had a "hands-on" training session on its use. Two weeks of training on it is required before it is formally handed over for operations, and the old pumper relocated to another brigade.

It is a Type 3 Medium Pumper built on an Isuzu FTR 900 Crew Cabin truck, and fitted with a rear mounted, PTO driven, Rosenbauer NH30 multi pressure centrifugal fire pump.

The pump has both high and low pressure capabilities and can deliver A and B Class Foam as well as water from a water supply (mains or dams etc) as well as from the first aid tank on the pumper. It weighs in at 12 Tonnes and is 7.6 metres long.

CFA OFFICE BEARERS FOR 2006

- President: Ron Bennett
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- 1st Lieutenant
- Training Officer: Darlene Parkinson
- 2nd Lieutenant: Scott Randall
- 3rd Lieutenant: Graeme Renwick
- 4th Lieutenant: Steven Shankland
- Comms Officer: Darren Devlin
- Secretary: Darlene Parkinson



Health and Wellbeing Dysthymia

By Professor DON JEFFERYS
Deakin University

Depression, our most common mood disorder, is publicised more frequently today than anytime in human history. This is great news as secrecy about depression has historically been the norm.

Talk facilitates understanding and encourages sufferers to seek treatment. Dysthymia is also a mood disorder, milder in form than depression but still as disabling, affecting up to 3% of the population.

It occurs more commonly in women than men, with onset, for some, occurring in childhood and adolescence.

Dysthymia, although less well-known than depression, was recognised in Greek and Roman civilisations but sadly, today, goes under-recognised. For some, dysthymia is a precursor to major depression.

What differentiates depression from dysthymia is chronicity and severity. For the diagnosis of dys-

thymia in adults, symptoms must last for at least two years; in children and adolescents, symptoms must last for one year.

Sufferers of dysthymia present as "flat", grumpy, hypercritical, irritable, argumentative, have a negative view of the world, rarely experience happiness and are humourless.

Other symptoms include insomnia, decreased or increased appetite, fatigue, lowered energy levels and impaired levels of concentration. Sufferers have a poor self-image, at times, they feel helpless and unmotivated. For some, the illness leads to thoughts of suicide.

Symptoms may not be experienced everyday; some good days occur lasting up to two months, however, symptoms return that, overtime, compromise life.

When dysthymia develops in early years, sufferers often fail to recognise that they are indeed ill, they think, "This is the way it is, I will always be grumpy, unhappy and

never feel life's joys".

That dysthymia can have such an unfortunate impact upon life confirms the need for early recognition and treatment.

Don't be fooled to believe that, "in time it will just go away" or be told that, "your children will grow out of it".

Dysthymia requires treatment, the earlier the better.

Pharmacotherapy and supportive psychotherapy are the most efficacious treatments available today, treatment that is often long-term.

A healthy lifestyle including exercise and a balanced diet can be helpful.

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* Sunday The 17th September the RSL is holding an Old Time Dinner Dance with Music from Ken & Alice Rae:

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Old Time Family Dance

The next Jeeralang North monthly old time family dance will be held in the Jeeralang North Hall on Friday 22 September

Dancing from 8.00 pm to 11.30 pm

Music: Harmony Plus

Admission: \$5.00

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Novelties

Please bring a plate



The Anniversary Dance will be held on Friday 20 October 2006

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go on a warehouse shopping tour of Melbourne! Come along and enjoy a day with friends, shop till you drop and support the local community while you have a day of fun.

14th October 2006
Yinnar Post Office at 6.15am
Return approx 8.30pm.
Cost: \$30 per person.

are having a fund raising shopping tour! The tour is a B.Y.O. Lunch. We will

tion please contact Samantha McGown on 5163 1312.



Members of the Lioness Club with some of the rugs presented to the Open Family

**Lioness Club of Churchill
Many Hands Making Rugs**

By MARGARET BARKER, Publicity

WE have many busy hands making rugs and baby knitting, not only by our own members but by our mums and other members of the community. For this help we are extremely grateful.

Our knitted and crocheted rugs have been welcomed now by a group called "Open Family Foundation" which was originated in Melbourne in 1978.

By 1981 Reverend Bob Maguire found himself working amongst street-kids on a wider scale and "Open Family Foundation" also became bigger. This organisation

works to improve the well-being and self-worth of alienated persons in our country.

Our rugs, which we now call "Rugs-4-Kids" go to Melbourne to help the less fortunate youth on our streets.

Our other project of baby knitting is also going very well. These garments go to Latrobe Regional Hospital for babies in need.

Over the last couple of months we have financially helped with another CADD Pump for the Cancer Care Unit, the Churchill Junior Soccer Club, sponsorship for the Camp Quality esCARpade and the Breast Cancer Comfort Cushion

Group. Here again we have a group of ladies giving their time and expertise to help others in need.

This group meets on a regular basis to sew moon shaped cushions for breast cancer patients. They also make an x-ray bag, drainage bottle bag, lavender sachet, all to make a patient more comfortable after surgery.

We now have 15 members which is great but many hands make light work.

If you are community minded and would like to join just contact President Sue Lowick or Secretary Vicki Burgess on 5122 1614 or ask any member you may already know.

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Term 4

October 2 - December 15 (11 weeks)

| | Monday 10.00am - 12 noon | Tuesday 10.00am - 12 noon | Wednesday 9.30am - 12 noon | Thursday 10.00 am - 12 noon |
|---------------|---|---|--|---|
| room 1 | CANDLEWICK EMBROIDERY learn to do colonial knots & more on calico (cream on cream) | CREATIVE WRITING learn to write short stories & poetry may be used in publications | room available for meetings | room available for meetings |
| room 2 | BASIC COMPUTERS learn to make the computer your friend, & do what you want to do. | ON-LINE OPEN LEARNING use basic computer skills to discover a new way of learning literacy & numeracy | BASIC COMPUTERS learn to make the computer your friend, & do what you want to do. | time for internet/computer use for general public |
| room 3 | PATCHWORK (advanced) learn quilting, material choice, techniques and design new beginners welcome | LEADLIGHT CLASSES make your own colourful authentic projects. | PATCHWORK - adults class designed for the beginner & novice patch worker | room available for meetings |
| | Monday 1.00pm - 3.00pm | Tuesday 1.00pm - 3.00pm | Wednesday 1.00pm - 3.00pm | Thursday 1.00pm - 3.00pm |
| room 1 | room available for meetings | DISCUSSION GROUP join this group for positive conversations and discussion on various topics | FOLK ART learn different brush techniques (round & flat) to achieve decorative paintings on a variety of mediums | EMBROIDERY learn a variety of embroidery techniques including ribbon embroidery |
| room 2 | MICROSOFT ACCESS advance your skill level by learning to create data-bases for use at home/office | time for internet/computer use for general public | ADULT LITERACY on - line open learning increase your reading, writing and spelling skills | MICROSOFT OFFICE learn programs such as Word & Excel |
| room 3 | PATCHWORK (advanced) learn quilting, material choice, techniques and design | BASIC SEWING don't have a machine at home but need clothes mended or have UFO's that need completing. Better still - out with the old and create a whole new wardrobe | CRAFT ACTIVITIES for our regular group of Homeschoolers Includes patchwork projects | Machine Embroidery Techniques learn new techniques to create and embellish embroidery using your domestic and/or embroidery machine |

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use basic computer skills to discover a new way of learning literacy & numeracy

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Learn to use 'Annie' the Quilting machine, classes arranged as reqd.
Tassel - Tassels one day workshop - make 3 different styles of tassels hand dye & 2 beaded with lace
Food Handling Classes
Level 2 First aid
please notify office of your interest in these and other classes

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Once I was lucky

By lonely heart

Once I was lucky,
I owned your heart of loving.
But what I did was giving the worries to you,
And let you taste the loneliness without caring.
All the times we experienced I hurt you,
I had never blamed on myself only until you were leaving.
Once I took you for granted,
I hadn't cherished your giving.

If you still wish to come back,
I will use all to prove that you will never be crying.
If you still wish to accept me,
I will learn with a smile and end up with grinning.

Times you were with me,
I forgot to pay attention to my behaving.
But now you have walked away from me,
Have I realised you are like the air I'm breathing.
Remember the day you said goodbye to me?
How could you just leave me in the cold winter wind standing?
Four years have passed since we parted,
But all I desire still is your returning.

If you still wish to believe me,
I will swear that you will be the one that's ever-lasting.
If you still wish to recall our times,
I will tell you from our first meeting and end up with the poem that I am writing .

Album Review Arctic Monkeys

By Klare

The Arctic Monkeys new self-titled album is out now. Featuring their two singles,

"I bet that you look good on the dance floor", and "When the sun goes down" which are currently making their way up the charts. Three quarters of the album are songs that you can dance to, with fast-paced beats and catchy lyrics. The other songs have rhythmic drums and slightly slower lyrics. Stand out tracks are "I bet that you

look good on the dance floor", "Riot Van", and "From Ritz to the Rubble".

The album features the Arctic Monkeys signature off key voice and left of centre lyrics. This band is similar to Jet and Wolf Mother, yet completely unique. The



songs are addictive and well worth listening to. Don't let the picture on the front or the ashtray sticker on the CD turn you off listening to this album. The album has 13 songs and is well worth the money.

Easily the best album I've heard all year.

Standing here ...

By lonely heart

**Standing here all on my own,
Watching life go by,
Taking in those dreadful words,
... a tear drops from my eye,
I stood there as I watched you run,
and waited for the pain,
love can be a painful thing,
You used my love in vain,
Why'd you leave me here to cry?
Our love had felt so ... right,
Why'd you go and break my heart,
just like you did that night.
Let me kiss your lips once more,
so I can see it's true,
help me see your love is gone,
that I can't be with you,
don't leave me here to fall apart,
to watch you fade away,
tell me how you really feel,
and why you just won't stay,
I never thought I'd cry so much,
I want to see this through ...
although you'll never feel for me ...
I always will love you.**

Ghost Flower

By Jaclyn

I had a little flower
Who was lovely and white
It didn't like the sunshine
So it only came out at night

I called it the ghost flower
Because it creeps around
When I last saw it
It was in my dressing gown

Now it stays outside
Where it is dark
And when I last saw it
It was fast asleep in the park



I'll always care

By lonely heart

**Who listened all those times, when you were feeling low?
Who sat beside you in rough times and helped you where to go?
Who cried when you cried, and helped away the tears?
Who tried to stay next to you, and help you with your fears?
Did you forget that I gave you my heart?
After you left my whole world came apart.**

**Did you forget, all those nights we had?
All those times you said you loved me, now it makes me sad.**

**Did you forget, when you called I was there?
I always helped, when you were in despair.**

**Well I remember all those times I made sure you were ok.
Because if I get to see you smile once, it will be a better day.
You are now gone, but the memories still last.
It is hard to put the ones away with love that's in the past.**

**But you can still call, I will still be there.
It will still be like before, I will always care.**

**And remember it's wise, or you will regret.
Because I will always be there for you, or did you forget?**

SMOKING?

The lowdown on what it really does to you.

By Chloe

SKIN

It doesn't matter how many skin cleansers or creams you use, smoking causes irreparable damage to the cell structure of your skin.

With every cigarette, your skin dries out and loses elasticity.

HAIR

The most obvious sign you've been smoking is the stench of cigarette smoke in your clothes and hair and breath.

While this is masked when you wash your hair and clothes, cigarettes also dry your hair out leaving it lank and lifeless.

Show your family how much you value their health as well as your own by quitting smoking.

You'll realize the physical benefits from quitting and so will your loved ones, because second-hand smoke has serious health effects, including heart

disease and lung cancer. In addition, children exposed to second-hand smoke are at an increased risk of developing asthma, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

In addition, smoking by a pregnant woman can lead to long-term health problems for their infant, even death.

Not only is smoking harmful to you and others, but it's expensive, too.

Are you aware of how much your habit is costing you?

Find out by using the new smoking calculator on the quit line web site.

Just think of all the things you and your family could spend money on instead of cigarettes!

So do you still want to smoke? Call the Quit line. It could change your life and save it!

Quit line on 137848 so stop smoking!



Friends

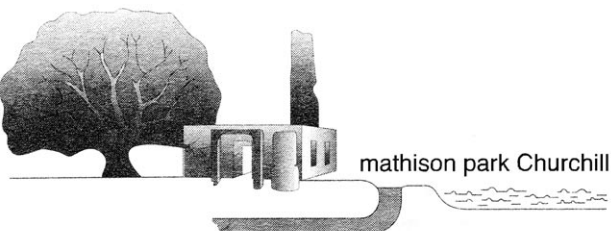
By Jade Rawling

Friends come in all shapes and sizes
Some tall and some are small
They care when you are hurting inside
They are that special, they are always on your mind
Everyone will care; your friends will always be there
To enjoy the fun in every way
My friends are special in every single way.

The way I feel

By Jacque Christie

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
It's hard to admit it!
I really love you.
Clouds are grey
Rainbows are bright
I'm thinking about you every night.
In love is me,
Perfect are you.
I hope you will say
I love you too.



Successful Working Bee

WE had a wonderful turn up to our working bee on the third Saturday of August. Some of the garden beds in the conifer plantation were weeded and re-mulched. Max brought Jim, and with Ross, they helped with the re-mulching.

Tom brought his tractor and moved the mulch to the weeded beds. Terry did some mowing around the edges of the conifer beds, as well as everything else that happened. Chris brought the weed spraying outfit and spent his time making sure the weeds would not reoccur.

Ken helped out all round and then hopefully, pruned and re-planted a Banksia successfully, in the Koori garden. Dave brought his tractor and slasher and mowed the deciduous tree area which has recently been opened up for the public to walk through.

It was great to have two new volunteers. A well earned barbeque ended the day's activities.

The Yellow Rumped Thornbill.

Small flocks of 6-8 of these delightful little birds can be seen along the Eel Hole Creek pathway among the treed area near Kurnai.

They are recognisable by their tuneful twittering sounds as they fly from tree to tree. As they fly you can detect their yellow rumps very well.

Identifying the bird is quite easy. It has a black head with white markings, and its yellow rump is very evident. It is easy to observe as it stays around the same tree for quite some time, so good sightings are possible.

The nest is a cup-shaped false upper nest as well as a dome-shaped nest chamber with a concealed side entrance. The nest varies in shape and may be loosely and untidily constructed of grass and other plant materials, liberally bound with spider web, egg sacs and fibre, found in the outer foliage of a tree or shrub between 1-5 metres above ground level.

The breeding season varies depending upon where the bird is located. (This species is found in Victoria, New South Wales,

South Australia, Tasmania and large parts of Queensland, Western Australia and the Northern Territory). Mostly the birds breed from July to December. They produce 3-4 eggs, pale flesh coloured, sparingly dotted at larger end with red-brown dots. The female incubates the eggs and both parents feed the young. They can have up to four broods per season. These birds prefer to live and feed where trees and shrubs meet grassland areas, so Mathison Park is ideal environment for them. They eat insects, spiders, and seeds.

Information from Reader's Digest Complete Book of Australian Birds



Churchill Senior Citizens



THE Churchill Senior Citizens are seen here enjoying a much loved game of Rummykin. If you would like to belong to this friendly welcoming group contact Eric on 51221422 or Bonnie on 51221575.

This group meets because they enjoy an afternoon out with people who are great company, and very welcoming and caring.

Lions Club Of Churchill & District

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

The Camp Quality esCarpade vehicle has a major sponsor - POWERWORKS have come on board. Sponsorship and fundraising for this event is progressing well. The event is run in October so if you would like to sponsor Camp Quality through this event, contact a club member or drop a line to our Secretary at PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842. All donations and sponsorship is tax deductible.

We will be supporting the Junior Fishing Competition with a sausage sizzle and an array of prizes for the kids at Lake Hyland again this year.

Our Club is organising the CITIZEN OF THE YEAR Award in both adult and youth sections again this year. If you know of a worthy recipient or recipients and would like to nominate them for this award, fill in the form on page 16 and post it to reach us before the closing date. Last year Eric and Dot Rowley won the adult section and schoolboy Tyson Webb won the junior section. Winners will be presented at the Australia Day Celebration in January 2007.

Catering performed - Bunnings, Churchill Cougars Junior Football club.

Catering coming up - Bunnings, LV Express Expo, Barry Sheene motorcade of riders to Phillip Island, Computer Show (Traralgon 17th Sept), CDCA Christmas Market.

The Lions Birthday Club, sponsored and run through the Churchill & District News by our Lions Club, is a great hit. Gypsie Griffiths and Noah Mudge were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher last month. All children in Churchill and surrounding areas under 12 years of age are eligible to join. Make sure your child is registered - just follow the instructions in the Lions Birthday Club list published each month in the Churchill News. WE NEED MORE MEMBERS.

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.

GROW Tackles Isolation

It is not unusual these days for people to experience a deep sadness, a feeling of being completely overwhelmed by life. Unfortunately this reality is often a major part of depression and it just won't go away. Normal life chores become almost impossible to complete. The sufferer feels inferior to everyone else, just wanting to be left completely alone. Depression can drive people to self-harm and to destructive thoughts.

Many people who experience depression, anxiety, stress, loss, abuse, relationship difficulties or various other misfortunes, often just resign themselves to endure their problems with great courage, but with no real hope of ever overcoming them. They are overwhelmed by life and do not have the support or the knowledge which could enable them to move on.

GROW offers a Program of practical strategies which have come from the grass roots of experience. These strategies can reach into pain and plant hope for a far more positive future.

GROW began in Sydney in 1957. Its approach is based on the practical experience of thousands of individuals who have indeed been able to recover from the

sort of setbacks mentioned above. It is an independent organisation funded by the State Government.

GROW operates through a weekly two hour structured meeting based around a twelve step program. Over sixty groups operate in Victoria, six of which are in Gippsland, including Morwell and Moe.

GROW provides a safe environment for people. The meetings are confidential, they last for two hours and are followed by refreshments. They are open to all people, no referrals are necessary, and there are no costs. Participants are welcome to come with a support person.

As well as the weekly meetings there are many other activities including social events and weekend camps. The whole approach of GROW is aimed at bringing people back from isolation and into community.

You can find a lot more information about GROW at www.grow.net.au. To find out details of the local groups, or to talk with someone, just call 1800 558 268 during office hours.



Wattle Club- Planned Activity Group

THE Wattle Club members attended one of the free lunchtime concerts at Monash recently and thoroughly enjoyed the music produced by vibraphone, double bass, harp and piano.

The Mystery Trip for last month took the group to Port Albert, where they all warmed themselves in front of the inviting open fire before having a delicious pub meal. It was a time of fellowship and chatter.

A Pirate Day proved to be a huge success with dressing up and fun.

The two Morwell PAG groups have combined and now meet in the old fire station hall. The Churchill group went for a visit and stayed for lunch, after which they all participated in an afternoon of activities.

A most appreciated visit to the Wattle Club, came in the form of Blume's Fashions of Moe and Morwell. This was particularly good for the ladies who were able to buy fashion clothing in a comfortable environment.

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

LIONS BIRTHDAY CLUB

*Proudly sponsored by the
Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.*

Hi Kids,

If you are under 12 years old you can join the club. Ask your Mum, Dad, Guardian or Carer to ring the Editor of the CHURCHILL AND DISTRICT NEWS on 5122 2589 or write to

LIONS BIRTHDAY CLUB
PO BOX 110
CHURCHILL 3842



with your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, BIRTHDATE, and whether BOY or GIRL (all information strictly confidential).

The lucky "Birthdayites" last month were
GYPSIE GRIFFITHS and NOAH MUDGE.

BIRTHDAYITES FOR SEPTEMBER

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|-------------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Breanna AMEERBEG | 3 years | Bevan KEMP | 9 years |
| Ryan BAXTER-BOEHM | 7 years | Gema LAIDLAW | 8 years |
| Jedd BRITTON | 9 years | Bailey LEWIS | 5 years |
| Tylah BRUCE | 10 years | Emily LUGTON | 6 years |
| Nicholas COOK | 10 years | Taiesha POST | 8 years |
| Danielle FLANAGAN | 12 years | Kerry ROSEWELL | 8 years |
| Ellis HAYES-HILLS | 8 years | Tayla SMITH | 11 years |
| Bonnie KEARNS | 7 years | | |

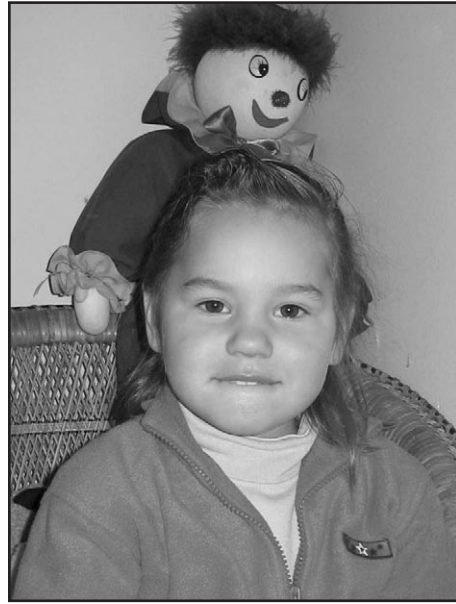
The randomly chosen "BIRTHDAYITES" this month are
ELLIS HAYES-HILLS and TAYLA SMITH.

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

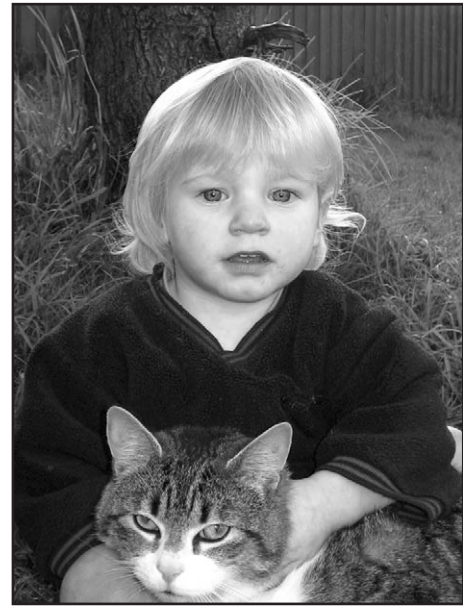
John Barker

Publicity

BIRTHDAYITES!



*Gypsie Griffiths,
4 years on
9th August 2006*



*Noah Mudge,
2 years on
16th August 2006*

The August "Birthdayites" were all smiles as they were each presented with \$15 vouchers for Churchill Newsagency by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill & District. They were chosen at random from the August list.

This could have been you - make sure you join so you also have the chance to be a lucky "Birthdayite".

IN THE EVENT OF NOT BEING ABLE TO CONTACT YOUR CHILD, ANOTHER WILL BE SELECTED IN THEIR PLACE.

Yinnar and District Preschool Mini Market

Day

29th October 2006
10.00am - 2.00pm

Yinnar and District Preschool
Main Street, Yinnar
Entry by Gold Coin Donation

Preschool Mini-Market

YINNAR and District Preschool are holding a Mini Market at the preschool. Come along for a fun filled day with a variety of different party plan stalls.

There will be stalls from Body Shop, linen, lavender products, wood work, candles and more.

For more information contact Samantha McGown on 5163 1312

Older Men's Groups in Moe and Morwell

Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) in both Moe and Morwell has Planned Activity Group (PAG) designed specifically for older men.

These groups provide a great chance for older men to socialise in a fun and friendly environment.

Recent activities have

included: day trips, Brownlow competitions, card games, entertainment and plenty of jokes.

Transport is provided to group members.

These groups provide a great opportunity for older men, including those with poor mobility, to get out and about.

Qualified staff run the pro-

grams with support from LCHS volunteers.

Lunch is provided at a small cost.

For further information please contact LCHS PAG Coordinator, Betty Beacham on 5127 9107 or 0400 067 632



Hazelwood House Happenings

Hazelwood House residents and staff got together with our regular volunteer entertainer, Brian Barker, and produced a CD called "Hazelwood House Sing-A-Long" with resi-

dents, staff and friends. Some of the songs on the CD are 'Its a Long Way to Tipperary', 'Tip Toe Through The Tulips', 'Lavendar Blue', 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and many more of the old

favourite songs.

If anyone is interested in purchasing a copy of the CD for \$10 you can contact the Hostel on 5122 3000. The money raised from producing

this CD is to go towards a new bus for the residents.

The History of Hazelwood North Primary School

The history of Hazelwood North Primary School is bound up in the history of the area.

This area has seen many dramatic changes over the period of its existence, since white settlement. From 1881 on, the land and its use has changed remarkably from rugged, inaccessible, swampy bush, into farmland, and later into an industrial region, with the advent of the power, and associated industries. This province of Victoria was the last to be developed, but it has made giant steps forward.

Hazelwood North P.S. has been affected by the changes in development, which has affected it economically, socially and politically, as well as by the changes in education policy, over the years.

Throughout all these changes, the school has maintained a remarkable stability.

Many of the families, who made up the Hazelwood community a hundred years ago, still have subsequent descendants attending the school today. This fact has given an historical and civic constancy to the community.

The first white people to live in the Morwell area were William Bennett, his wife Hasel (nee Brodribb), and their five older children. It is after Mrs Hasel Bennett, that Hazelwood Station was named. With Bennett's brother-in-law, Albert Brodribb as a partner, the three occupied Hazelwood Station in 1844. The Station covered 25 square miles. The family stayed there until 1860, when they sold out to John McMillan. McMillan stayed until squatting leases were terminated in the early 1870s. McMillan then bought Hazelwood Estate, a section of the old run. This was cut up into Soldier Settlement blocks after World War I.

Although the first settlers arrived from 1844, the population remained very small for the first thirty years. Five men and their families occupied five huge cattle runs (Hazelwood, Maryvale, Traralgon, Merton Rush and Scrubby Creek) over an area of approximately 170 square miles. The several other men and their families were too few and too scattered over the area to warrant a school.

Education for the squatter's children was either by private tutors, or by sending their children away to boarding school. However from 1876- 1881 eight schools were established in the area. This great expansion of education facilities was the result of the government's solution to find a "means of subsistence for the ex miners" of the Gold Rush days of the 1850s, who had created a population boon. So huge areas of land leased to the squatters was taken over, divided into 320 acre lots and sold cheaply (one pound or ten shillings per acre, depending on the quality of the land) and on time payment, as small farms and selections.

Selectors who bought part of Hazelwood Station:

Frances & Laura Amiet, Thomas Arnold, B Bernicke, George Bolding, John Bond, A. L. Bruce, M. Campbell, James Daly, George Dayable, Ellen Dunbar, John Flewin, David Forsyth, John Geale, John Gooding, Charles Healy, John Underwood, Heesom, A Hodgson, Alphonse Junier, Edmund Kellehar, Peter Kelly, Andrew Lees, Alexander McDonald, Donald McDonald, Neil McDonald, John McFarland, Patrick McGauran, John McIntyre, W. John Marshall, Robert Morell, Alphonse Nadenbousch, James Neve, Thomas Northway, William Northway, Thomas O'Halloran, John O'Hara, P. O'Shaughnessy, Robert Porter, Thomas Power, Robert Pratt, John Quigley, F. A. Rhodes, Lewis Samuel, Thomas Sanders, Charles Silcock, John Silcock, Archibald Shaw, H. M. Thompson, Donald Waldon, John Watson, Patrick Whelan, Isaac Woods, Leon Wuttrich, George Young and Timothy Gleeson.

[As you will appreciate, the names of these families have been immortalised with street and other things, named after them.]

A condition of sale was that a certain amount of land was to be cleared and fenced each year. The land being swampy meant that

drains had to be dug. These were done by hand. The creek to the north of the present school is one of these original drains.

The coming of the railway line from Melbourne to Sale in 1877, opened up this area, allowing for economic expansion. Before the railway, transporting supplies to the Hazelwood Station was by pack horse and bullock wagon, coming mostly by a track from Port Albert to Rosedale. There were some coach tracks but these were poor and inaccessible in winter.

Further progress was provided with the opening of the Morwell to Mirboo North line in 1886.

Corresponding to this development in rural areas was the Victorian Government's policy of 1867, which encouraged the setting up of rural schools. They could be independent schools with an average enrolment of fifteen pupils, and schools linked in pairs as half time schools with two and a half days tuition at each school, requiring an average attendance of ten in each. Residents were expected to assist the teachers in housing and transport. Education

basis – first with Maryvale East School No. 2382 and later with Jeeralang School No. 3004.

1898 – School regained full time status.

1903 – The school closed.

1904 – The building was moved to Morwell North.

1906 – The site to John Larkin.

Head Teachers

1879 – 1881 W. Francis, 1881 – 1883 D. Aherne, 1883 – 1884 Amy Bock, 1884 – 1888 R. Jope, 1888 – 1889 J. Smith, 1889 – 1892 P. Shugg, 1892 – 1895 Elizabeth Davies, 1896 – 1897 J. Johnston, 1897 – 1900 G. Hatfield, 1901 – Helen North, 1901 – 1903 Margaret Ryan.

The Establishment of Maryvale East School

In June 1879, a petition from Mr. Kirwin and others was sent to the minister asking that a State School be established near the railway about four miles east of Morwell. The request was made on behalf of eleven people with thirty children over the age of three.

The request was accepted, but further appeals had to be made before first the school was erected in March 1881(a portable) and then a teacher supplied four months later in October.

Names on the first roll included Kirwin, Watson, Flewin, Cook, Thompson, Robinson, McGauren, and McKaskill.

The first teacher at Maryvale East, (1881-1883) and for some time of that period, at Bennett's Creek, was Miss Amy Bock. Miss Bock had an uncanny way of getting herself into trouble. Her three years at Maryvale East were marked by an almost constant series of incidents including, being reported for unscrubbed floors, broken windows, untidiness, no organized timetable, poor instruction, no proper roll keeping, and saying that there were more children enrolled than in reality. [This was a way for teachers to earn more money, as extra payment above the fixed wage was based on numbers on the roll.] For this latter indiscretion, Miss Bock was fined and warned. Many lengthy letters to the Department contained her many excuses. She even indulged in forgery against the Post

Master General. Despite some redeeming qualities, she was finally dismissed for obtaining jewelry and money under false pretences. Upon resolving of the matter and being acquitted, she was asked to resign from the Education Department.

From 1883, attendances fell. However from 1884- 1888, teacher Richard Jope brought stability to both schools, bringing up the enrolments to such a level that in 1889, both schools were made full time, with the minor shift of Maryvale East to its present site. John N. Smith was the full time teacher appointed. He had previously been in charge of both schools at part time status.

During the 1890s, the Government policy of rural schools was reversed. This was also a period of economic depression, beginning with the bank crashes in 1892. Down turn in prices, unemployment, widespread strikes, also were accompanied by a down turn in educational spending. Average attendances of twenty were strictly enforced. Many schools closed or were amalgamated. Teachers pay was reduced. The number of schools fell from 2,216 in 1891 to 1,952 in 1894.

Maryvale East was under pressure to join with Jeeralang School in 1892. Its closure was considered in 1893, and 1895, but the Board of Advice rejected these suggestions. A church and Mechanics Institute Hall had been built close by.

John Smith remained the teacher throughout this decade. He initially travelled by horse from Morwell, but then built his own two roomed living quarters behind the school house. This he removed when he left. A disastrous fire in 1898 threatened the school. Mr. Smith, local residents and some of the boys managed to save the building.



Hazelwood North School in the 1940s

became compulsory in 1870. The Education Act of 1872 stipulated that education should be 'free, compulsory and secular'. Children must attend school between the ages of 6-13.

Maryvale East School No. 2382, (now Hazelwood North) and Bennett's Creek School No. 2202, serviced the Hazelwood District. Bennett's Creek School opened on 27th Oct 1879 at the corner of Hazelwood Road and Thomson Road. The school operated on a half time basis with Maryvale East (1883-1889), and then with Jeeralang School No. 3004, (1895-1898). It gained fulltime status in 1898, but closed permanently in 1903. The building was removed in 1904, and the site sold to John Larkin in 1906.

Maryvale East School, which opened on 28th July 1881, was initially situated about four miles south east of Morwell and off Firmin's Lane. The land belonged to W. Watson, whose family was one of the first to attend the school. The school was shifted in 1889, to its present site in Church Road, approximately one mile south of the old site. The name was changed to Hazelwood North in 1914, although it had been known locally as Hazelwood North for some time.

The progress of the two schools was very interdependent in those early years, as they both serviced the local children. Several threats to close one or other of the schools were made over the time before Bennett's Creek School was closed. So Hazelwood North remains to celebrate its 125th anniversary this year.

Bennett's Creek State School No. 2202

It was situated in Boldings Road on Mr T. Cranwell's selection and was opened in October 1879, under the name "Hazelwood North" until 1889. From 1885 – 1898 the school was half time



A Churchill & District History Series

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



The new century saw a gradual improvement in the economic conditions, although there was a crippling drought in 1902. The Maryvale East school continued to grow in size and by 1904, there were sufficient children to appoint a temporary monitor, Jessie Simmons.

Children usually stayed at school until they were fourteen years old. Schools had eight grades. One teacher would be responsible for teaching all eight grades, with monitors from the older grades helping with the younger children.

The Merit Certificate was awarded to Grade Eight students who satisfactorily sat the set examinations.

From 1905-1906, the school experienced a fairly disruptive time with teacher changes and contagious diseases. The school had closures due to diphtheria, whooping cough, and other illnesses.

In 1907, Mrs. Zillman was appointed as Head Teacher. She was not as diligent as she could be, combining house chores with school teaching during school hours. She also dismissed the children before home time frequently. Sickness kept her from her post for extended periods. The parents were most unsatisfied and requested her removal several times, citing poor management, and poor children's attitude. Then, the teacher who had replaced her during these absences, Mrs. Davey, was appointed. Mrs. Davey was remembered as being a wonderful lady who was very motherly. The end of year concert she organised, is remembered fondly.

John J. Jefferson was appointed Head Teacher in 1909. In this year the school shelter shed was erected. In 1910 the partition between school room and residence was removed.

The next twenty years saw a succession of teachers who generally stayed only twelve to twenty-four months.

Here follows the memories of Head Teacher John W. McLean.

"I boarded at Mrs. Bolding's dairy farm, about a mile south of the school, and at once found myself among a friendly community. My predecessor at the school was named Jefferson. The attendance climbed to 25 but fell away later.

Bolding's butter business had ceased but their dairy herd was large. They installed milking machines which were powered by an oil engine. I remember occasions when the engines wouldn't work, and hand milking was urgently on again. I used to help in the evenings.

From Mr. Ellis I bought Don, a young Welsh pony, and had him broken in properly in Traralgon. He grazed freely in the paddocks near the house. Later, I moved into a cottage on Mr. Davy Jones' farm, sharing it with Horace who slept there. But in August 1914 a furniture van brought a new piano and some furniture for future use.

So on September 22nd 1914, in Carlton, Evelyn Rivers and I were married, and came by train to Morwell. Don and a new buggy were waiting at Billingsley's and brought us to our first home.

Some days after, one of the Jones' boys rode to school to advise me that a tin kettling was arranged. Quite a number of people came along and gave us a lovely greeting. Mrs. McLean played the piano and we had some singing. Heaps of stylish food was left over, so we lived high for some days. It was a delightful thing for young people to do.

Evelyn soon learnt all about harnessing and driving and Don was ideal for her.

There came an examination day when a teacher and pupils from Hazelwood South School were to do the exams with us. But the question papers had not arrived on the day before. So Evelyn drove early to Morwell Post Office. There they were, so the exam could go on. Before she got back to the school, she passed the Jeeralang mail man's three-horse vehicle. He was so interested that he stopped to tell me about the good driving and the stylish pony.

Our shopping in Morwell was easy and friendly. At the Church opposite the Hall, Methodist and Presbyterian services alternated on Sunday afternoons. Every month there was an 8:00 pm Anglican Service. Attendances at all services were very good.

Our house rent was five shillings a week and we had free milk available at Davey Jones' milking shed at milking times, free grazing for two ponies and free fire wood in foot blocks.

At the end of 1916, we moved to Toolleen, 30 miles east of Bendigo.

In 1911, the system of District Boards of Advice, was replaced

by individual school committees. One of the first correspondents for the school was Albert Cranwell. The committee carried out several improvements to the grounds, and the shelter shed, in its first years of operation, including lopping dangerous trees, fencing, renovations and repairs.

Major renovations were carried out in 1919. Major repairs and painting were done in 1929.

School Life from 1890-1930

In those days the children either walked to school the 3-4 mile, or rode their ponies. One family had a sled to pull behind their horse. If children traveled over three mile to school they received an allowance for horse feed, and fathers maintained a well-fenced horse yard in the school grounds, where the present basketball court is situated.

Most instruction was through repetition, and alphabet cards were widely used. Emphasis was on the Three R's, but music, geography and painting with water colours were also included. For music, the only instrument available was a tuning fork. Spelling was given for homework. Nature study every morning alerted the children's observation of local flora and fauna. Bird egg collecting was a favourite pastime. The safest way to carry the eggs down the tree was in the mouth. After they were blown out they were saved and swapped. Mr. Watson, Head Teacher from 1920-1922 started the Gould League of Bird Lovers Club at the school to interest children in bird life and discourage them from stealing the bird's eggs.

Gardening was also an important part of the curriculum, with each child having their own plot to tend. Girls grew flowers and boys grew vegetables!

Mr. Watson is remembered as a strict disciplinarian who would allow only one spelling error in fifteen, then, it was one cut of the strap for every subsequent mistake.

Mr. Jimmy Douglas followed from 1923-24. The few times he used the strap he used his stirrup leather.

Games enjoyed by children during this period included occasional cow dung fights, Siamese races, walking on stilts, skipping, hopscotch, football, cricket and marbles.

During WW1 the boys had a dugout under the wood heap which they pretended was a trench. Here they rolled pine needles in newspaper and smoked them. The boys and girls knitted eye-bandages and face washers out of white wool to send to the troops overseas. School was used to foster a feeling of hatred for the Germans and Turks. Some families of German descent found it necessary to change their names.

Part 2 next month.



Hazelwood North 1961 - the new school

Annual Report 2005 - 2006

*Establishment of the Churchill Hub community fundraising account

*Participation in community consultation process

*Representation of residents' views at Hub Management Group

Coordination of Churchill's Christmas activities and decorations

*Assistance to local primary schools to provide Christmas decorations for display at various sites in Churchill

*Support for, and liaison with, the Fusion Christmas Pageant in Churchill, conducted by Fusion & local primary schools

*Ongoing organization of, and support for, the annual Churchill Community Christmas Celebration and Market at West Place

Support for, and participation in, other community projects and events

*Representation on the Morwell River NEIP (Neighbourhood Environment Improvement Plan) re Eel Hole Creek/Morwell River catchment area

*Continuing involvement in 'Destination Gippsland', Gippsland Sustainable Tourism Project

*Participation in Latrobe working group for International Day of Disability celebrations

*Participation in the Lion's Club Australia Day Ceremony and support for the Churchill Citizen of the Year Award

*Successful nomination of a local resident (Mavis Thompson) for Latrobe City Citizen of the Year award.

*Representation of Churchill community at official functions e.g. Monash Welcome to International Students

*Representation of Churchill community at review of Student Union operations at Gippsland Campus (resulting from Federal Legislation re voluntary student union fees)

*Further development of Churchill's 'Green Belt' & Walking Tracks - liaison with Latrobe City and Monash University re maintenance and future extensions

Involvement in local government

matters affecting residents

*Responses to draft policies from Latrobe City, including Double-B Routes, Sealing of Rural Roads, Parks and Recreation Strategy

*Participation in Latrobe City community consultations e.g. Bicycle Strategy review

*Participation in Latrobe City's Community Information Forums

*Raising of local Safety Issues

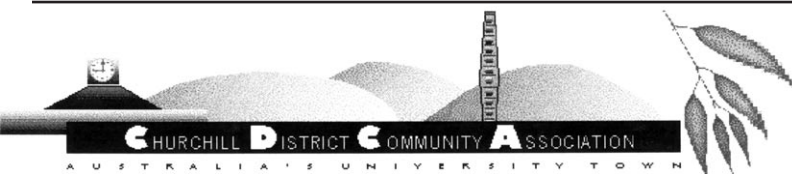
Informing members & residents
*Regular monthly meetings, open to all members & residents, including a change of venue and date in response to members' needs

*Attendance at monthly meetings by representatives from Latrobe City, MUGSU and Monash to provide information and follow-up

*Regular emails to members of agendas and minutes and forwarded items for information and/or comment

*Monthly articles in Churchill & District News

CDCA meets in the 'Grubb Shack'. Meeting Room at 7pm on the second Wednesday of each month. Next meeting will be on October 11.



By Margaret Guthrie, President
CDCA is an active, not-for-profit, community organization that provides residents with an opportunity to participate in local affairs, voice relevant concerns and opinions on local issues and have an input into the appropriate development of our town.

Our Annual Report was presented at our AGM in August, and included the following highlights of CDCA activities in 2005 - 2006:

Churchill 40th Anniversary Project

*Development, community consultation and production supervision of the Churchill 40th Anniversary Project - series of 6 portable display panels on town's history, researched and designed at Centre for Gippsland Studies, Monash, with complimentary set of panels produced by students at Churchill Primary School

*Launch of 40th Anniversary

Project at November '05 community event that showcased local organizations - including an informal Project preview at the newly opened Gippsland Education Precinct and a formal unveiling, with guest speakers from project partner organizations, in the Monash Student Lounge

*Support for other Churchill 40th Anniversary community events

Churchill Civic Gardens Project

*Ongoing involvement to ensure the Churchill Civic Gardens Project (at the Old Nursery/Town Symbol site) proceeds as planned - land transfer, public toilets

*Funding and design for ANZAC memorial, to be constructed as part of Civic Gardens Project

Churchill Intergenerational Community Hub

*Ongoing membership of the proposed Churchill Intergenerational Community Hub Working Party



**Lions Club of Churchill
and District Incorporated**
PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842



**2007 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
NOMINATION FORM**

The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on 26th January 2007. Person(s) 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. Members of the Lions Organisation are ineligible to nominate. The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or the immediate surrounding district. All information is confidential. The decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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 2007.
- 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:

.....

OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS:

.....

Additional material may be attached if desired.

(Continued overleaf)

PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERSHIP OF COMMUNITY/SPORTING/PROFESSIONAL BODIES, ETC:

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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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| Name: | Name: |
| 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:

Citizen of the Year Coordinator
 Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc
 Phone: (03) 5122 1548
 Fax: (03) 5122 3890

FORM TO BE RETURNED TO:

The Secretary
 Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc
 PO Box 110
 CHURCHILL 3842

COMPLETED FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY:

Date:
FRIDAY 17th NOVEMBER 2006

Lions Club Citizen Awards 2007

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity

For several years, the Lions Club of Churchill & 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 decided to present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding person(s) in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous 12 months.

This Award is now adopted as a tradition and we ask that residents again nominate candidates. 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 decision of that panel will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions Club of Churchill and District at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on 26th January 2007.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on 26th January 2007.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on 26th January 2007.

The closing date for all applications is Friday 17th November 2006.



Neighbourhood Watch LTB 22 Change of Leadership

PETER Gray was elected to the position of Neighbourhood Watch Area Co-Ordinator at its recent AGM. Peter takes over from Peter McShane who became Assistant Area Co-Ordinator, with Tracey Burr taking the role as Secretary. Crime Prevention Officer, Brendan Halliday, was thanked for the advice and assistance given to the group by the police during the last year. The Churchill group has operated for seven years and has proved a valuable asset to the area.

Figures show increase in crime in the Latrobe Valley

Despite a decrease in the crime rate in Victoria as a whole, the Latrobe Valley has shown an increase. One of the most dramatic increases in this area and across the state has been in the number of drive offs from petrol stations and also the theft of number plates.

Chief Commissioner, Christine Nixon said Victoria Police had introduced many targeted crime initiatives which had assisted in driving down crime.

"We have a number of initiatives planned to specifically deal with those areas that have increased over the past 12 months," she said. "We are already working on a strategy in relation to the petrol drive-offs and this will include working with the industry to trial a number of strategies. In particular we have recently introduced the 'safe plates' initiative which encourages the use of one-way screws on number plates."

October is SAFE CYCLE Month

Victoria Police is urging bicyclists to get on track and help cyclists stay safe on the road.

The Victoria Police Safe Cycle campaign is one of the longest running initiatives on the Victorian road safety calendar.

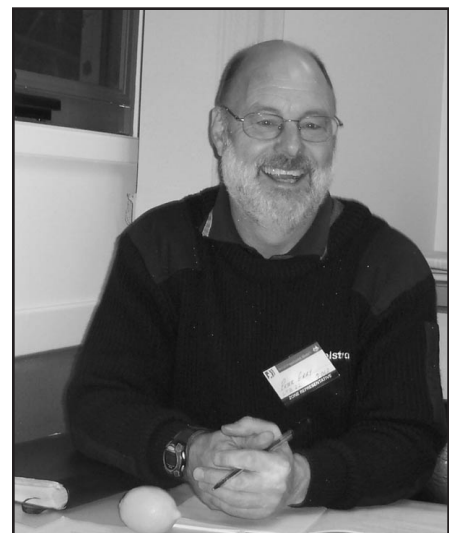
The month-long campaign aims to remind cyclists and the general community of basic safety tips in a bid to reduce the number of bicycle related collisions and injuries on Victorian roads.

As part of Safe Cycle month in October police will reward cyclists spotted complying with road rules and other safety requirements.

During the campaign police will nominate safe cyclists' and place them in a draw for the chance to win prizes including cycling products and water bottles.

Last year police spoke to more than 25,000 cyclists during the campaign, helping achieve a 33 per cent drop in reported bicycle collisions from 124 in 2002 to 83 in 2003 during Safe Cycle month.

Victoria Police State Bicycle Coordination Unit member Senior Constable Lynne Allan said



Peter Gray

many collisions involving cyclists could be avoided if people paid greater attention to their safety and the safety of other road users.

"Almost a quarter of collisions involving cyclist occur when cyclists ride onto the road from a footpath or driveway and more than half the casualty victims are under the age of 15-years," Senior Constable Allan said.

"Increased safety awareness through education and supported by appropriate enforcement is the most effective way of reducing bicycle trauma on our roads," she said.

Reports indicate about 30 per cent of cyclist casualties are caused when drivers fail to see an oncoming cyclist, while a further 20 per cent of casualties occur when drivers fail to spot a cyclist behind or beside their vehicle.

The number of bicycle fatalities has doubled from 2003 to 2004.

Already this year eight cyclists have died on Victorian roads compared to four cyclist fatalities in 2003.

"These figures show how important it is that every road user remains vigilant at all times. It takes a whole of community approach to ensure we improve these results and stop any further deaths on our roads," Spokes person said.

Safe Cycle month is an annual road safety initiative conducted by Victoria Police and supported by VicRoads, Kidsafe - The Child Accident Prevention Foundation, schools, local governments and other community organisations.

Further information on Safe Cycle month is available by contact Senior Constable Lynne Allan at the Victoria Police State Bicycle Coordination Unit on 9247 5284.

The next meeting of Neighbourhood Watch is on Thursday 21 September at 7.30pm in the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre. All interested people are welcome to attend.

2006 Annual General Meeting



GRG Inc held its AGM and elections on Tuesday 29 August. Out-going office bearers were thanked for their contribution over the last year, as were the many volunteers involved in conducting our activities.

Some of the highlights of the last twelve months include –

*After School Children's Activities in Glendonald Park every Monday during school terms (commenced Term 4, 2005)

*School holiday activities every term break (and 2 in January)

*Housing Week, November 2005 – BMX Event and Sponsorship of Churchill 40th Anniversary Project

*Entries to OoH 'Victoria in Bloom' Gardening Competition 2005, including regional winner of 'WaterWise Garden'

*Development of design for proposed Glendonald Park Indigenous Community Garden Project with John Ruyg (Tremendous Landscapes)

*Free CPR training at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre for Glendonald residents

*Clean Up Australia Day activity in Glendonald Park

*Free Community Coach Level 1 Training for volunteers

*Launch of Glendonald residents' survey at Churchill Festival

*Easter Egg Hunt in Glendonald Park

*Production of DVD showcasing GRG Children's Activities

*Community Dinner, Housing Week, May 2006

*Successful 'Greener Gardens' Hothouse (Plant Propagation) project with Churchill Primary School

*World Environment Day activity – Collection of unwanted

White Goods and Computers for recycling

*Indoor Activities and Homework Club commenced Term 3 '06

*National Tree Planting Day – planting at BMX track

*Nomination to Regional Achievement & Community Awards for 'Volunteer (Group) of the Year'

Guest speaker, Grant McNeill from Quantum Support Services, spoke on the topic of developing sustainable community groups. Grant has had a long association working with the Glendonald community, and has a continuing involvement in many community groups in his own town of Boolarra.

With the September school holidays not far away, the Group has begun to plan a holiday activity for local children. We will be engaging a Bike Education officer to organise some bike rides for local children on Tuesday 22 Sept, commencing in Glendonald Park at 10.30am.

Groups of up to 10 children will be supervised on age appropriate rides, with under 7s starting at 10.30am, 7 – 12 yrs at 11am approx and over 12s at approx 1pm after a BBQ lunch in Glendonald Park. Children will be required to bring their own bikes and helmets. For further information, contact Margaret Guthrie on 5122 2997

GRG Inc meets regularly on the last Tuesday of the month at 6.30pm in the Churinga Drive Kindergarten. Childcare and supper is provided. All residents of Glendonald are welcome.



Relay For Life Moves To Churchill

The Cancer Council Victoria is delighted to announce that the next Latrobe Valley Relay For Life event will be held at Gaskin Oval in Churchill next March.

Relay For Life is an overnight event where teams of 10 or more friends, family and colleagues raise funds and complete a relay style walk or run. You don't need to be fit or fast, just dedicated to making a difference in the fight against cancer. Team members take turns to keep their baton moving overnight, enjoying the sensational festive atmosphere created through entertainment, camping, spot prizes and most importantly the vibrancy of the hundreds of lively people on the track. Funds raised go towards cancer research, education and patient support programs.

The Latrobe Valley event has been held annually in Moe/Newborough since 2000, raising over \$165,000 in total, with 368 participants in 18 teams having a great time and making a difference in the fight against cancer at last years event. With the support of the Churchill Football Club and other residents, the first ever Relay to be held in

Churchill is off to a great start and will be held on the weekend of March 24 - 25, 2006.

The committee currently has seven members (pictured) with positions available for another five. Positions exist for a chair/manager, treasurer, secretary, OH&S coordinator and corporate sponsorship coordinator. If you are interested in joining the committee and finding out more information please contact Michelle Harman, Cancer Council Victoria on 0407 566 971 or attend the next committee meeting on Monday 25 September at Gaskin Oval, from 7pm.

Alternatively, if you are interested in participating in the Relay, you can find out more information and register online www.relayforlife.org.au or contact Chris Berry on 0431 748 556.

*Pictured above from left to right:
Back: Robert Jenkins (Churchill FC), Barbara Twinning, Chris Berry, Phil Jellis (Churchill FC)
Front: Robyn Rawlings, Verena Kee, Michelle Harman (Cancer Council Victoria), Margaret Guthrie.*

Relaxation Classes

RELAXATION, stress management, Yoga classes are conducted at Latrobe Community Health Services, Seymour St., Traralgon on Friday and Monday morning. Classes are from 9.30am to 11am.

A new class for new participants started on Monday 11th September 2006. Friday mornings are for continuing participants and Monday mornings are for new participants. Classes are at minimal cost of \$2 per class. You may like to bring your

own blanket and cushion/pillow.

Classes are conducted by Sandra Clough, counsellor and family therapist who also is a qualified Yoga instructor of thirty years experience.

Classes include deep relaxation practices, meditation practices, breathing exercises, gentle stretching exercises and short discussions on dealing with life issues.

Please phone to book your place as limited space available, tel: 51 711 400.

Golf Results

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Medal S/Spoon 4.7.06 CCR73

Scratch: J Leslie (22) 97. A Medal Winner: J Leslie (22) 75nett. B Grade: V Anderson (32) 77nett. DTL: Y Wotton 76, D Thomas 76, J Blizzard 79, C Gardam 79. NTP 12th J Leslie. Putts: D Judkins 29. Longest Drive: 0-35 D Thomas, 36-45 L Peake. Silver Spoon: 4th Rd: J Leslie.

Saturday Men's Comp: Pairs Championship Final 8.7.06 CCR70

A Grade: C Lesiw (12) 35pts. B Grade: G Britton (22) 42pts. C Grade: F Debono (29) 41pts. DTL: J Sterrick 37, E Winter 36, C Waterman 35, R McGee 35, D Jenkins 34 C/B. NTP: 5th G Fraser, 12th P Ludlow, 14th C Flannigan. Birdies: C Millar. 2006 Champions: P Ludlow / R McGee 135. D Jenkins / C Lesiw 133.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 9.7.06 CCR68

Winner: B Barnes (29) 40. DTL: M Brereton 37. NTP 3rd W Peter, 5th M Brereton.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 9.7.06 CCR70

Winner: M McConville 921) 40pts. DTL: H Croft: 31pts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 1st Rd 4BBB Championships CCR70

Winners: J Leslie (22) V Anderson (32) 42. DTL: D Scurlock / J Blizzard 38, E D'Alterio / V Rowley 36 C/B. NTP: 5/14 0-35 D Thomas, 5/14 36-45 L Casey.

Saturday Men's Comp: Par 15.7.06 CCR67

A Grade: D Shields (13) +5. B Grade: I Wildon (25) +6. DTL: R McGee +3, F Sedjak +3, G Blizzard +2, K Garlick +2. NTP: 3rd F Sedjak, 5th P Fitzmaurice, 14th G Down.

Sunday Men's Comp: Open Mixed Stableford AGG 16.7.06 (M) CCR70, (L) CCR73

Scratch: Men: R Fraser (14) 37, Women: J Leslie (22) 31. B Men: I Wilden (25)36. B Ladies: V Anderson (32) 37. Mixed AGG: P Ludlow (14) V Anderson (32) 71. DTL: I Wilden, J Leslie 67, R & K Fraser 64, J W Hite, D Scurlock 62, V Monument, C Ellis 60. NTP: 3rd N Detty, 5th D Halkett, D Scurlock, 14th J White.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 2nd Rd 4BBB Championships 18.7.06

Winners: J Blizzard (25) Di Scurlock (17) 42pts. DTL: D Thomas, L Casey 41pts, S Jeffery, L Welsh 37pts, E D'Alterio, V Rowley 37. NTP: 5-14th 36-45 L Peake

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 23.7.06 CCR70

J Busch (28) 30pts C/B. DTL: K Moroney (21) 30pts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 4BBB Championship Final 25.7.06 CCR70

Day Winners: Y Wotton (24), V Verheyen

many years.

Two new members, Colin and Heather Crawford were inducted at the meeting.

The Diners group will meet at the home of our President, Denis Hallinan, for a casserole lunch. This will be reported on in our next bulletin.

Another group is going to Warrnamool for a 7-day stay.

24 members enjoyed lunch at the Royal Exchange Hotel to round out the morning.

Coming events are a West Gippsland Zone Friendship Day on the 30th of October, and two trips to Wonthaggi shows at the Working Man's Club. The 10th of October is "The Dusty Springfield Show" and 5 December for the "Neil Diamond Tribute show".

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(30) 39pts. DTL: C Gardam / K Raber 38, D Scurlock / J Blizzard 36, J Leslie / V Anderson 34. NTP: 5/12 H Croft. 2006 4BBB Championship: Jan Blizzard (25), Di Scurlock (17) 78pts.

Saturday Men's Comp: Alan Watts Memorial Stroke 22.7.06 CCR69

A Grade: G Beyer (12) 66. B Grade: R McGee (21) 66. C Grade: C Barnes (32) 69 C/B. DTL: W Casey 67, D Cluderay 69, J Dickson 70, G Harvey 70, J Sterrick 70, R Scurlock 70, P Shields 71. NTP: 3rd R Scurlock, 5th T Sterrick, 12th G Fraser, 14th I Wilden.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 23.7.06 CCR68

Winner: V Monument (28) 38pts. DTL: E Winters (31) 35pts. NTP: 3rd V Monument, 5th R McGee.

Life Membership For Carol Scott

Churchill Tennis Club
By ELAINE ANDRIJCZAK,
Secretary

Carol Scott was presented with Life Membership at the Club's recent Annual General Meeting for her outstanding service to the Club. Carol has been Treasurer of the Club for 12 years and as well as performing the duties associated with this

position, is always promoting the Club within the community. Carol arranges the Club's fundraising and is the organizer of the Club's Seniors Tennis Program on Monday afternoons. Congratulations Carol! And thank you for your efforts. The next tennis competition commences early October and the Club is always interested to hear from

new members, senior or junior and players wanting to be fill-ins during the year. Please contact Carol Scott 5122 1464 or Elaine Andrijczak 5122 1664.

Tennis Coaching is available with Glen and Sally Kirstine and they may be contacted on 5174 9661.

Pictured below: Carol Scott



Yinnar Bowls Club

By GEOFF MARSHALL

Last week was the start of an other bowls season at Yinnar. With talk of a bowls club at Churchill now is the time to come to Yinnar to try your hand at bowls in a friendly atmosphere. Come and have a roll with us on Tuesday and Thursday's from 4 til 6.

Pennant practice will start on Saturday 16 September, with another session on 7 October at Longwarry, being a re-match of last year at Yinnar.

Teams get your names down for this years triples on each 2nd and 3rd Wednesday of the month, Skins or something on Sundays of each month, Twilight bowls and Pennant, starting at the end of October.

The new member was well into his seventies so the selectors thought it

would be kind to let him play lead since he would be able to sit down and rest at each end. Moreover, they had not yet had the opportunity of finding out how good he was. As a new player they didn't expect too much from him, but to their astonishment, game after game, he consistently played his bowls neatly to the jack.

When the game was over, one of the selectors approached him and said, "How long have you been playing bowls?"

"Three weeks," was the answer.

"Oh, come off it mate. Only three weeks and you play like that!"

"Yes," replied the old boy. "But I have been practicing for twenty-five years!"

Good Bowling!

Carpet Bowls Traralgon Bowls Club

By DAVID TUCK

The winter season of Carpet Bowls finished with a fun night.

The winners of the nightly aggregate competition were presented with their trophies. Meinje Klein won the Ladies highest average, whilst Pat Shine won the men's highest average.

Eric George won the men's aggregate whilst his wife, Joan won the ladies aggregate.

In the Championship singles, The winners of the round robin part of the competition were Geoff Cole, Mary Collins, Maurie Orchard and David Tuck.

In the semi finals, Mary Collins beat David Tuck, whilst Geoff Cole beat

Maurie Orchard.

The finals saw Geoff Cole race to a commanding lead, winning the first 6 ends. Mary, however, made a gallant comeback, winning the next 6 ends. The final score was Geoff Cole 12, Mary Collins 7. Interested spectators contributed Geoff's win to his spectacular choice of Bow Tie, as the bowling was so good either player could have received the trophy.

Summer Carpet bowls resumes on Tuesday, the 12th of September, at 7.30pm, and everyone is invited to participate, visitors being particularly welcome.

Churchill & Monash Golf Club Inc - Results

Saturday Men's Comp: 20.5.06 CCR70
Scratch: R Scurlock 79. A Grade: I Wilson (17). B Grade: G Hornsby (20) 70. C Grade: V Monument (27) 72. DTL: P Williams 68, D Jenkins 69, R Scurlock 71, D Cluderay 71, K Hills 72, J Dickson 73. NTP: 3rd G Down, 5th R Scurlock, 12th G Fraser, 14th J Dickson. Birdies: 5th R Scurlock, 12th D Cluderay. Champions 2006: Scratch: R Scurlock 240, A H'Cap; R Scurlock: 213, B H'Cap: D Cluderay 218, C H'Cap J Sterrick 233.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford, 21.5.06 CCR38
Winner: G Blizzard (25) 38pts. DTL: B Barnes (27) 33pts. NTP: B Murphy.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford, 21.5.06 CCR70
Winner: J Busch (28) 31pts. DTL: K Moroney (23) 28pts. NTP: 5th J Busch.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: WG 4BBB Centenary 23.5.06
Winners: J Beck / M McDonald 37pts.

Saturday Men's Comp: Stroke Medal 27.5.06 CCR70
Scratch: Rick Scurlock 78. A Grade: G Miller (17) 68 and Medal. B Grade: J Dickson (20) 68. C Grade: G Harvey (28) 72. DTL: R Scurlock 71, P Kearns 71, J White 72, S Wotton 72, J Sterrick 73. NTP: 3rd S Wotton, 12th J White, 14th R Scurlock. Birdies: J Dickson. Putts: G Miller 24.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 28.5.06 CCR 68
Winner: G Down (20) 35pts. DTL: G Blizzard 32pts. NTP: 5th G Down, 3rd L Maher.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 28.5.06 CCR70
Winner: K Moroney (23) 37pts. DTL: M

McConville 36.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Doris Chambers 30.5.06
C Gardam / V Anderson (31) 31pts. DTL: M McConville / K Moroney (22) 30, J Beck / D Scurlock (27) 29. S Jeffery / C Barnes (32) 28. Longest Drive: 0-32 K Raber. 36-45 D Mogford.

Saturday Men's Comp: Stableford: 3.6.06 CCR 69
A Grade: C Speekenbrink (13) 39. B Grade: A Casey (20) 39. C Grade: C Barnes (31) 39. DTL: G Blizzard 37, J McCafferty 37, G Britton 37, P Williams 36 C/B, N Hutchinson 36. NTP: 3rd G Down, 5th R McGee, 12th T Sterrick, 14th K Hills. Birdies: C Barnes 12th.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 4.6.06 CCR 68
Winner: C Barnes (28) 38.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 4.6.06 CCR70
Winner: J Blizzard (24) 24.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stroke Medal 6.6.06 CCR73
Scratch: Y Wotton (25) 100. A Grade and Medal: V Verheyen (30) 75C/B. B Grade S Cooke (37) 81. DTL: Y Wotton 75, A Hibbert 81, D Thomas 81. NTP: 5/12 L Casey. Putts: Y Wotton (25) 27pts. Silverspoon Rd 3: V Verheyen.

Saturday Men's Comp: Stroke 10.6.06 CCR68
A Grade: K Hills (8) 69. B Grade: C Flannigan (19) 65. C Grade: G Blizzard (25) 68. DTL: J Sterrick 66, D Cluderay 68, F Sedjak 69, G Britton 70, D McCafferty 70. NTP: 3rd R Sheahy, 5th V Monument, 12th E Winter, 14th R McGee. Birdies: 3rd R Sheahy, 5th G Fraser, G Beyer, V Monument, 14th P Ludlow, R

McGee.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 11.6.06 CCR68
Winner: J White (16) 37pts. DTL: B Barnes 33. NTP: 5th J White.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 11.6.06 CCR70
J Leslie (22) 30pts. DTL: J Blizzard 27pts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Stroke Foursome Championships 13.6.06
Scratch: S Jeffery (29), Di Scurlock (17) 102. Handicap: D Thomas (24) L Welsh (39) 75 ½. DTL: K Moroney (23), H Croft (36) 77 ½, S Jeffery (29) D Scurlock (17) 79. NTP: 5/14 K Moroney. Longest Drive 0-35 K Moroney, 36-45 L Peake.

Saturday Men's Comp: Par. 17.6.06 CCR68
A Grade: D Shields (13)+1. B Grade: F Sedjak (21)+3. C Grade: S Wotton (24)+3. DTL: J Sterrick +2, I Wilden -, J Dickson -, P Fitzmaurice -1, P Shields +2. NTP: 3rd D Shields, 5th R McGee, 12th P Kearns.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 18.6.06 CCR68
Winner: B Barnes (28) 37pts. DTL: J Trembath 36. NTP: 3rd F Debono.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford: 18.6.06 CCR70
Winner: J Busch (28) 36pts. DTL: K Moroney 34pts. NTP: 3rd K Moroney, 5th K Moroney.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Foursome Championships 20.6.06
Scratch: J Leslie (22) / B Beebe (35) 103. Handicap: J Leslie (22), B Beebe (35) 74 ½. DTL: K Moroney / H Croft 75 1/2, D Thomas / L Welsh 80 1/2. NTP: 5th K Moroney.

Champions 2006: Scratch : S Jeffery / Di Scurlock 209. H'Cap: C Moroney / Croft 153.

Saturday Men's Comp: Stroke Medal 24.6.06 CCR70
Scratch: R Scurlock 78. A Grade: R Scurlock (9) 69. B Grade: R McGee (21) 72. C Grade and Medal: (28) 68. DTL: I Wilden 70, P Kearns 72, G Fraser 72, P Shields 73, J Dickson 74. NTP: 3rd W Judkins, 5th R McGee, 12th J Trembath, 14th W Judkins. Birdies: P Kearns, G Fraser, W Judkins. Putts: G Fraser 25.

Sunday Men's Comp: Stableford 25.6.06 CCR68
B Barnes (28) 31pts.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford 25.6.06 CCR70
K Moroney (24) 34pts. DTL: H Croft 26pts.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Open Day 4BBB 27.6.06 CCR70
Winners: W Heisers / H Little 41pts. R/Up: L Casey / Y Wotton 39pts. Visitors Trophy: I Holmes / M Trease 39. DTL: M McConville / K Moroney 38, H Croft / J Blizzard 36, R Parkers / M Beraloson 36, J Leslie / L Grasby 36, A Boyer / C Thomas 34 C/B. NTP: 3rd T Sharp, 5th K Moroney, 14th K Moroney.

Saturday Men's Comp: Pairs Champs R1 AGG Stableford 1.7.06 CCR70
A Grade: D Jenkins (16) 40. B Grade: G Britton (22) 37, C Grade: W Judkins (27) 37. DTL: P Ludlow 37, D McCafferty 36, J Jeffery 36, G Fraser 36, C Flannigan 35, C Barnes 34. NTP: 3rd G Fraser, 5th V Monument, 12th K Garlick, 14th C Flannigan. Birdies: 3rd G Fraser. Leading R1: W Judkins / J Armstrong 71. R/Up: P Ludlow / R McGee 69.

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Sports News

Churchill Football/ Netball Club "the Cougars"

Finals are on - the season so far

It's been a good year to date for the senior footy and the A grade netball teams with them both having progressed through to the 1st semi finals in their respective categories. Unfortunately the D grade netballers were eliminated in the Elimination final held on the 27th of August at Rosedale. The football ladder results at the end of the home and away series was as follows:

Seniors in 5th place having won 9 game and lost 9

Reserves in 8th spot having won 6 games, lost 11 and drawn 1,

Under 18s in 10th position having won 3 games, lost 11 and drawn 1.

Netball A grade finished in 4th position having won 11 games, drawn 1 and lost 6.

Netball B grade were in 8th position winning 5 games and losing 13

C grade finished in 10th position having won 2 games, drawn 1 and lost 15.

D grade were 5th having won 8, lost 9 and drawn 1.

I'm hoping to have a run down on the season from the various coaches for the next issue of the Churchill News. At the moment nobody wants to talk to me!

Dates for the diary:

There are a couple of important club dates coming up that are worth noting. On Sunday the 17th of September the vote count for the various player awards will be on. Further details from the Club. Friday September 29th is the date for annual Presentation Night. Further details are available from the Club.

On Sunday 10th August a special dinner is to be held to acknowledge Noelene McDougall and Scott Derham. Noelene will celebrate 200 A grade games. She will be inducted into the 200 club on this day. Scott will celebrate his 200 senior games. He will receive his life membership. We will also be saying goodbye to Scott and Libby as they are going to Queensland to live.

The Netballers are having an AFL Grand Final Day celebration on the 30th September at the Churchill Football Netball Club Social Club Rooms. Everyone is welcome. There will be games, giveaways, competitions, and lots of fun.

I will pass on more details as the date approaches or see the club website at cfnc.vcfl.com.au

Seniors in the finals!

The Cougars Senior Football Team has made it into the finals after a wonderful effort and several scares. Ending up fifth on the ladder they played the elimination final against Heyfield (the Roos), for the second week in a row, at Rosedale on Sunday August 27th. Prior to that on Saturday 19th of August in round 18, they played the Roos at home for the last game of the home and away season. In that game the Cougars started brilliantly and halfway through the quarter led by five goals to one. Both teams kicked a further three goals each and the Cougars led 48 to 25 at quarter

time. The goals continued in the second quarter and by half time the Cougars led by 28 points. In the third quarter the visitors lifted their work rate to kick five goals and restricted the Cougars to two. The Cougars lead had shrunk to 11 points at three-quarter time and it was set for an exciting finish. Heyfield were full of running and added four more goals but the Cougars regrouped, keeping the ball in their forward zone and the action with it. Late in the quarter the Cougars kicked their fifteenth goal to draw within six points but had left their run too late and were six points behind at the final siren. That last quarter was one of the most exciting from a spectators view.

The following Sunday both teams rolled up again for the elimination final, which was played at Rosedale. The ground was in good condition and the weather was fine, but with a strong wind across the ground, one end gained a scoring advantage. The Cougars started brightly and had the majority of the play in the first term but unfortunately, inaccurate kicking for goal marred this. The Roo's eventually goaled twice to the Cougars one plus a mounting tally of points and at the first break Churchill was 1 - 5 - 11 to Heyfield 2 - 2 - 14.

The second term was similar to the first with the Roo's outscoring the Cougars 1 - 1 to two points and they led by 8 points at the main break. In the third stanza both Churchill and Heyfield scored 2 goals a piece with Heyfield maintaining their 8-point lead at orange time. In the final term Heyfield went forward on a number of occasions but the Churchill back line held tight. The momentum changed with Cougars moving forward adding 4 - 2 to Heyfield's 1 - 2 for the quarter giving Churchill a winning margin of 10 points. That was Heyfield out and Churchill heading for Sale on Sunday the 3rd of September, to play Gormandale in the first semi final.

Netball

In the netball elimination final the Cougars had two netball teams competing, D Grade and A Grade.

D Grade

Sharon Stait, who with Kate Kerslake, coaches the D Grade team (ed. must be an unruly bunch if it takes two!) said that the players put on a great show against Heyfield but unfortunately they were defeated in the end by 7 goals. She feels the D Grade Netball side this year has proved to be quite a successful team and whilst having not played together as a team before, it did not take long for all the girls to gel and become a strong competitor in the D grade competition. Sharon said that finishing 5th on the ladder and making the finals this year was one of D Grades main achievements, giving them the opportunity to represent Churchill in the finals. Coming into the final as the underdogs, their main focus was to implement everything they had learnt through the year, but most of all to enjoy the game and have fun. She thinks anyone who saw the D Grade



final would agree that the team fought right to the end. They were 11 goals down at one stage and coming back to within 3 was a sensational effort from every person in the team. Even though they lost, they can all still be very happy with their team effort on the day. Both coaches, Sharon and Kate, have thoroughly enjoying being part of the D Grade Team for 2006. They would like to thank Alana, Katrina, Sionainn, Tammy, Katy, Nicola and Melissa for their commitment, enthusiasm and for allowing them to be part of such a great team. They want to thank all the girls and wish them all the best for their future netball and want them to remember the main thing is that you enjoy the game!

Better players for the Cougars were deemed to be Katie Vary, Melissa Jonas and Alana Mathison

A Grade

The A grade girls were victorious in the elimination final played on the 27th of August defeating Boisdale - Briagolong by 13 goals with Kylie O'Brien, Amanda Barling and Stacey Spence being amongst the best. They go on to play Sale City in the 1st Semi Final which will be played on Sunday the 3rd of September at Stephenson Park Sale and would really appreciate supporters going along and giving them heaps of support especially as they are playing Sale City at home who will have heaps of barrackers there. The girls need some support to offset that dreaded home ground crowd advantage so come on down, or up or whatever, and cheer them on.

Lawn Bowls Committee Formed

The public meeting regarding the establishment of a lawn bowls Bowling Green facility in Churchill that the Churchill Football/Netball Club sponsored was held on Tuesday the 22nd at the club social rooms. It was well attended with fifty-three people there, although only forty-three registered either by design or mistake. Rob Jenkins, president of the football/netball club moved that "this meeting recognises the need for a Lawn Bowls Bowling Green facility to be established in the township of Churchill". Kevin Foote seconded this. Rob supported his suggestion by pointing out there are basically two sports that don't have access to facilities in Churchill, ice hockey and lawn bowls, everything else appears to have a home, including Rugby.

He said that about sixty bowlers resident in Churchill are actively involved in bowling at facilities external to the town and there appear to be number of potential lawn bowlers living in Churchill who would participate if facilities were available in the town. There was nobody who spoke against

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the motion and it was carried with no one voting against it but with eight to ten people abstaining.

Kevin Foote then moved "that a committee, comprised of six members, should be formed by this meeting to advance the establishment of a Lawn Bowls Bowling Green facility in Churchill and that the committee has the power to second other members to the committee". This was seconded by Jeff MacDonald and subsequently carried in the same manner as the first motion. Following this an interim steering committee was elected comprised of Kevin Foote, Bill Brown, Harry Speake, Tony Martin, Rob Jenkins, Barry McLean and Les Hilton.

A motion was then moved by Jeff MacDonald, seconded by Harry Speake that a meeting be scheduled for 7.30 pm on Tuesday the 24th of October at the CFNC social club rooms for the purpose of the committee reporting on progress to date to those interested.

Following the meeting the committee met and resolved to write to the Royal Victorian Bowls Association and to Latrobe City Council explaining our position and requesting assistance and guidance in achieving our objective. It was also decided to approach several people it was felt could assist in the project.

If the community gets behind this idea the chances of Churchill getting a facility are very good. It has to be pointed out it is very hard to argue for something on behalf of the communi-

ty if it is not showing it wants it to happen. At this stage the only way the community can do this is by attending the progress meetings as they occur. They will be well advertised in advance. The bowlers in town also have to be prepared to stand up and be counted if they want this to eventuate.

Bingo every Wednesday!

Bingo is on every Wednesday evening at the Social Club Rooms. The program starts at 7.30 pm and it's eyes down at 8.00 pm. There are three sets of 10 games with a jackpot on the last game. The bar is open during breaks and drinks and eats are available. There are various competitions included. All in all it's a great night, so round up your friends who like a punt and come along. The boys who run it, Brian, Fred, Robbie and Jeff, say "the more who play, the more we pay."

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