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## CFA Firefighters' State Memorial Service



A sombre, reverent atmosphere was created in the space of the auditorium at Federation University for the annual fire fighters memorial service attended by about 200 people from all over the state of Victoria, to remember those firefighters who gave their lives in the line of duty. It was the first time it had been held in Churchill and was a significant event especially for the Churchill Brigade members.

There were members of the CFA Board, local politicians and Latrobe City Council representatives, those in prominent positions in CFA, local District 27 staff and brigade members.

Pastor Simon Fink conducted the service which began with the colour party of Churchill Brigade members Darlene Parkinson, Allan Larkin and Graeme Renwick carrying the flags

to commands by Colour Party Commander Len Trawn. They were led in by piper Malcolm Bruce in a solemn ceremony which set the tone of hushed respectfulness which remained throughout the service.

Benjamin Clark sang the National Anthem before Volunteer Fire Brigades Victoria Board Member Samantha Rothman, also a firefighter with CFA Maryborough Fire Brigade, read the

call to remembrance: "Friends, firefighters, we are gathered here in the sight of God, as loyal citizens of Australia, to honour the memory of those who have died in the service of the CFA and our state. As we have gathered at this time let us offer thanks to God, for the remembrance of sacrifice made by these members, some known to us, and others not known to us. *Continued Page 12 . . .*

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# Churchill Lifeline Shop volunteer awards

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Churchill Lifeline volunteer award winners: Janet Lee (25 years), David Rohde (acting CEO), Jackie McLure (25 years), Bernice Van Rossum (20 years), Janet Fyfe (20 years), Joan Sikkema (20 years) and Alex Todorovski (acting Business Operations and Services Development Manager)

The Lifeline Churchill Shop recently celebrated Volunteer Week with a luncheon at their shop. It was attended by volunteers, some family members and David Rohde, Acting CEO of Lifeline Gippsland, and Alex Todorovski, Business and Operations Manager.

David took the opportunity to thank the volunteers for their hard work and their efforts to help make the shop a very valuable part of Lifeline Gippsland. Lifeline Gippsland receives only 12% government funding so in order to help maintain the Telephone Crisis Service 13 11 14, the Lifeline shops play a very critical role.

David and Alex also presented several volunteers with awards honouring their service to Lifeline Gippsland

and its Churchill Shop. Jackie McLure, Janet Lee and Janet Fyfe were presented with 25 year awards.

When Jackie McLure started with Lifeline in March 1992, all the donated goods were sorted at the Sharman farm at Hazelwood. Jackie would help sort the goods, bag the items ready to be delivered to the shop, cut rags from the unsaleable goods and then sell the rags to various businesses. As well, she worked in the shop one day a week. This continued until 2001 when the central warehouse started operations in Morwell.

Jackie was sole co-ordinator from 1994-96, and since 2001 she has been joint shop co-ordinator and in that role attending meetings, planning days and courses in Morwell.

Janet Lee started in July 1992 and has been the Thursday 'day' co-ordinator for many years as well as a guiding light for her Thursday crew.

Janet Fyfe also started in July 1992, and was a regular volunteer for many years, then after a break, has been acting

as an 'emergency', helping out when people are away.

Joan Sikkema, Bernice Van Rossum and Barb Blackburne received 20 year awards.

Thank you and well done to all these volunteers for their ongoing commitment to Lifeline Gippsland.

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## Refresh Art Prize

Federation University Australia's Gippsland Centre for Art and Design will again celebrate the region's emerging visual artists through the Refresh Art Prize.

Refresh showcases and celebrates the creative work of Gippsland VCE art students and their schools.

This prestigious award, with a total prize pool of \$5,000, aims to amplify and champion the significant work happening in visual arts programs across local secondary schools.

"Our renewed energy and focus at GCAD opens up new possibilities for the region. We passionately believe young people should pursue careers in visual and performing arts. Refresh celebrates the artistic vitality of our region's VCE students", Bryce Ives, GCAD Director, said.

"We hope local teachers and parents strongly encourage students to pursue their creative ability. There has never been a more important time to ensure young creative thinkers and artists thrive".

In addition to the prize money available, selected works will be publicly

exhibited at the University's Switchback Gallery. All students who take part will have a valuable addition to their resumes and a strengthened portfolio as a result. Last year, Ali Taylor of Sale Grammar, took out the first prize of \$2,000 with a stunning black and white abstract painting.

I'm looking forward to seeing some exciting and original entries again this year that reflect the depth and diversity of our local young talent. The prize money and recognition that comes with this competition can help energise an emerging career", Clive Hutchison, GCAD Creative Arts lecturer said.

An independent panel will judge the award and announcements of the winners will be made at the University's Open Day on August 27.

Entries close on Friday August 7.

It is important students see their art teacher for entry and submission details or download information from the Federation University Australia website at [www.federation.edu.au/refresh\\_prize\\_2017.pdf](http://www.federation.edu.au/refresh_prize_2017.pdf)

## Al-Anon

### Let go and let God

One person who has been attending Al-Anon for a long while says she has learnt to let go and let God. This is a slogan she has used for a long time. It has taught her that she has no control over other people. She has also learnt that this can apply to many relationships.

One example was her mother letting her nephew drive her car even though he wasn't registered on her insurance as a driver. She

informed her mother that she would be liable if anything happened, like an accident with her car. She learnt that her mother has choices, she is her own person and that she couldn't control her mother.

The only person she could control was herself, not anyone else. She had to learn to let go and let God. She said some people may not like the word God, but she suggested that adding another o and making it 'good' could be helpful for them.

# Muslim Community mosque open day



On Sunday May 7, the Gippsland Australian Muslim Community Inc (GAMCI) was one of fifteen Muslim organisations that participated in the Victorian State-wide 'Open Mosque Day'.

"In participating in this event GAMCI wanted to open their doors and hearts to the Gippsland Community to come to Churchill", said Dr Zafar, vice president of GAMCI.

The Gippsland Muslim Community has been using the Spiritual Centre at the former Monash and now Federation University since its opening in 2004.

At that time, the spiritual centre was described as being for everyone and not just limited to Monash staff and students. Because of the number of Muslim students, the Gippsland

Muslim Community has made the Spiritual Centre and the University a hub where Muslims have congregated and not only prayed but held social functions and celebrated milestones in the Islamic Calendar.

It was thus fitting that the Muslim Community invited Gippsland people to see the Spiritual Centre, and understand more about Islam.

The Open Day attracted a number of individuals and families from many faiths and beliefs. The Muslim Community was on hand to discuss Islam and give a guided tour of the Spiritual Centre.

Lectures were provided on 'What is Islam', and why a Hijab is worn; the call to prayer was performed and guests were invited to watch Muslims perform their prayers; children presented

short excerpts of the Quran, and henna was available for women.

While the day was timed to run from 11 - 2, there was a question and answer session which went to 3pm such was the interest.

Mayor of Latrobe Council Kellie O'Callaghan was in attendance, while other official guests included Dr Christine Lee president of the Gippsland Ethnic Community Council (GECC); Ben McWilliams from Victoria Police and Gerard Traynor from Morwell and Churchill Neighbourhood Watch.

Formal written feedback from those visiting the GAMCI Open Day was very positive. Statewide, Mr Mohamed Mohideen the Islamic Council of Victoria (ICV) president stated: "The

feedback both from the external community and also our community has been very positive.

We not only were able to convey and reach out to those who did not know about Islam, Muslims and the role of Mosques in the community, but also give hope and courage to our Muslim community that there is a lot of support and goodwill to us as well".

GAMCI would like to thank the ICV, Victoria Police, United Muslim Sisters of the Latrobe Valley (UMSLV), GECC, Federation University, the Chaplaincy at Federation University, and Morwell and Churchill Neighbourhood Watch for all the help and assistance. These groups provided wonderful support to GAMCI on the day and in the lead up.

# Churchill Fire Brigade elects new officers

### Churchill Fire Brigade Annual General Meeting

The Churchill Fire Brigade recently held their annual meeting including the election of office bearers and other positions.

Captain Steve Barling began the meeting with his report saying the members made a harmonious team. He was thankful they had had a quiet summer period and hoped the members had been able to enjoy some of their own activities. He encouraged members to continue to train,

participate, have fun, and be willing to have their say as it is important to share their views. Steve thanked all those involved with fire equipment maintenance which brings in a healthy income for the Brigade. This vital activity of the Brigade allows the members to gain knowledge of facilities and the risks they involve in case of fire.

District 27 Operations Manager Brian Russell then took over to conduct the elections. He thanked all existing office bearers for their

roles saying they face difficult and challenging situations but offering Churchill Brigade a 'well done' for their efforts.

Office bearers for the next two years are as follows:

Captain - Steven Barling  
 1st Lieutenant - Shane Renwick  
 2nd Lieutenant - Graeme Renwick  
 3rd Lieutenant - Matthew Fisher  
 4th Lieutenant - Andy Halnon  
 Community Safety Co-Ordinator - Darlene Parkinson

Health and Safety Co-Ordinator - Graeme Renwick  
 Training Co-Ordinator - Shane Renwick  
 Secretary/Treasurer - Darlene Parkinson  
 President - Allan Larkin  
 Communications Officer - Chris Gallagher  
 Fire Equipment Maintenance Officer - Graeme Renwick  
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# Darrell White

## Latrobe City Council – Draft Budget – 2017/2018

This year represents the second year of a Victorian State Government imposed rate cap.

The Minister for Local Government confirmed that rates are to be capped to 2% for the 2017/18 financial year in accordance with the new Fair Go Rates System (FGRS).

The Council's Draft Budget has been formulated in accordance with the directive of the Minister, with the general rate increase restricted to the nominated 2%.

A four year Strategic Resource Plan has also been developed to assist Council in adopting a budget within a longer term prudent financial framework.

The key objective of the

Financial Plan is financial sustainability in the medium to long term, whilst still achieving the Council's strategic objectives as specified in the Council Plan and Latrobe 2026 Vision.

The 2017/18 Draft Budget has been developed through a rigorous process of consultation and review with Councillors and Council officers.

It is the Council's opinion that the Draft Budget is financially responsible and contributes to the achievement of the Council Plan objectives and strategic directions included in the 2017-2021 Council Plan.

The 2017/18 Draft Operating Budget predicts an operating surplus of \$10.088 million, after raising rates of \$76.869 million and capital grants income of \$5.307

million. Excluding non-current capital funding and developer contributions, an underlying operating surplus of \$2.463 million is projected for 2017/18.

The Draft Budget includes a new "differential rate" for derelict buildings, which is proposed with the objective to promote responsible management of land and buildings through the proper development and maintenance of such land and buildings, so as to not pose a risk to public safety or adversely affect public amenity.

Council operations are expected to be impacted by unavoidable increases in employee costs, electricity and gas prices. In addition, revenue sources will be constrained by the capping of municipal rates at 2% as declared by the State

Government.

It is necessary to achieve income growth whilst containing costs in order to maintain a positive underlying operating position in 2017/18.

Additionally the closure of an electricity generation facility (Hazelwood Power Station) in the current year will likely provide financial challenges to the community and the Council over the coming years.

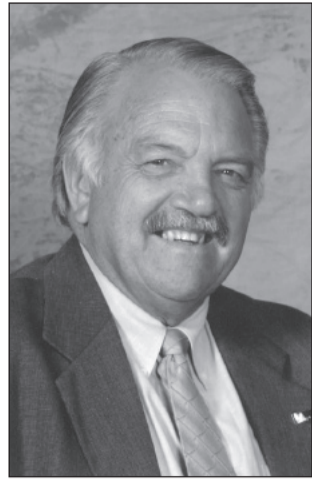
\$2.35 million new borrowings are proposed in the 2017/18 in the Budget year, whilst loan principal repayments for the year are expected to be \$1.869 million. As a result, Council borrowings will increase from \$16.150 million to \$16.631 million at the end of the year.

The total capital expenditure program will be \$28.576 million, of which

\$3.642 million relates to projects which will be carried forward from the 2016/17 year. Any further carried forward projects will be fully funded from the 2016/17 Budget. Of the \$28.576 million of capital funding required, \$20.500 million will come from Council cash, \$2.350 million from borrowings and \$5.727 million from external grants and contributions.

The 2017/18 Draft Budget has been prepared on the basis of constraint. Council will continue to review all services and capital infrastructure to ensure it is positioned to best meet the needs of the community into the future.

Council has undertaken broad community consultation regarding the 2017/18 Draft Budget and provided the opportunity for submissions to be heard by



Cr Darrell White

Council. Having heard the submissions at its Council Meeting on May 29, Council will give consideration to the content of these submissions received prior to adoption of the Draft Budget at its Ordinary Council Meeting scheduled for Monday June 19, 2017.

# Russell Northe

Member for Morwell Russell Northe is calling for nominations of local women to the Victorian Honour Roll of Women for 2017

The Women's Honour Roll, established in 2001, celebrates the achievements of Victorian women in a wide range of fields including women from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, aboriginal

women, women with a disability, and younger, regional and rural women.

It is important that we recognise and celebrate women in our rural and regional communities who are making extraordinary contributions through their vision, leadership, commitment and hard work.

More than 600 Victorian women have been inducted

onto the roll since 2001.

If people know of a local woman who is a genuine role model through her contribution to the community then nominating her for the Victorian Honour Roll of Women is a tremendous way of saying thank you.

Nominees must be either born in Victoria, have spent a considerable part of their life in Victoria or have made

a significant contribution to Victoria.

Nominations close on Monday July 17, 2017.

Further information can be found at [www.vic.gov.au/honourrollwomen](http://www.vic.gov.au/honourrollwomen)

A reminder there are only a few weeks left for entries into the Churchill & District News short story and poetry competition.

There are five open

categories and nine local categories.

The closing date for entries is Thursday July 13, 2017.

If you require further information, conditions of entry or entry forms please email [cdeditorial@aussiebb.com.au](mailto:cdeditorial@aussiebb.com.au) or phone 5122 1961.

Entry forms and conditions are also available online at [cdnews.com.au](http://cdnews.com.au)



Russell Northe MP

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What's your best travel tip? Never pack too much, pack your bags and then take out half. You never know what souvenirs you may find!

If you were on a desert island who would you like to be marooned with? Bear Gryll's of course!

What's the best food you have eaten on your travels? This is a tough one, but I would have to say there is nothing better than exploring the French Christmas Markets whilst eating a Nutella Crepe!

Where is the most unusual destination you have seen/visited? Scandinavia in the summer, in some countries it was still day light at 3am!

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# Mathison Park big thank you



Thank you to the three people who have responded to our call for volunteers - Don, Wally and Barry. That is a great start, but more are needed please.

Our working bees are on the second Saturday of each month from 9am to approximately 12.30pm. We meet at the Mackeys Road carpark. Mathison Park also has a web site-Mathison Park Churchill and a facebook page of the same name. Ring Ruth if you want further information 5122 1961.

We have a stop for morning tea when it is a great time to get to know each other, discuss the world's woes and share information. Our new recruits brought an

enthusiasm and willingness to help and will gain further skills to use. At the end of the working bee they said they had enjoyed the time. Volunteering is very satisfying.

Using a 4WD and trailer we were able to do a massive clean up of fallen branches and debris as well as remove tree guards from sufficiently grown trees.

It is great to note the growth of the trees and the difference they have made to the area.

During the month several dangerous trees were removed from the playground area making this a safe play space. Plans are under way to add to the variety of equipment

available.

Mulch from the tree felling has been deposited near the picnic shelter and will be moved.

A second and third load was dumped on the east side and we thank the tree crew for their contribution to our mulching efforts.

Future working bees jobs will include whipper snipping around our newly planted trees, weeding them and making sure tree guards and stakes are in place. If you have a brush cutter or heavier duty whipper snipper we would love to hear from you. Mulch needs spreading and there will be more tree planting in the future.

# Latrobe Community Health Service celebrates volunteers

The efforts of a dedicated team of volunteers were celebrated this month as Latrobe Community Health Service took time out to reflect and say thank you at their annual Volunteer Thank You event.

The event, which coincided with National Volunteer Week (May 8 - 14, 2017), recognised the crucial role volunteers play within the organisation and celebrated the vital service they provide across many program areas.

"In the last year volunteers have donated over 20,000 hours of their time working in areas as diverse as meal preparation, transportation, administration, planned activity groups and respite support," said Anne Coxall, Senior Manager, People, Learning and Culture.

"Some of our volunteers have been with us for over 35 years and we value the contribution they bring both to our organisation and the communities they assist," continued Ms Coxall.

The theme of this year's Volunteer Week was 'Give Happy, Live Happy'. It focuses on the idea that volunteers live happier healthier lives. This is particularly true for Latrobe Community Health Volunteer Radha Lakshumi.



Latrobe Community Health Service Volunteer, Mrs Radha Lakshumi.

"When I first arrived in Australia with my family, I felt like I was trapped at home. I didn't have any friends, I was unable to work and unable to study and my English was poor.

Through volunteering I have met lots of new people, improved my English and have gained valuable work experience working in an area I love - finance and administration," said Mrs Lakshumi.

According to Ms Coxall, volunteers such as Radha form an integral part of many

programs. "Our volunteers keep the doors open here, they make a real difference in people's lives every day and it is wonderful to hear of the rewards volunteers such as Radha receive as well," said Ms Coxall.

Volunteering is a great way to connect with your community and acquire new skills. For more information on how to volunteer with Latrobe Community Health Service, please phone 1800 242 696, visit www.lchs.com.au or email volunteers@lchs.com.au.

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## Church Snippets

The Youth group had a sports night with a twist. They played hockey with socks and newspaper, alf/netball with cups and a ping pong ball and hungry hungry humans. They were small in numbers but high on life and enjoyed the night with just the right amount of competition.

Saturday Breakfast guest was Celine Foenander, of Community Engagement at the Latrobe Regional Hospital. Celine talked about the extension and building that is taking place at the hospital.

Reverend Brenda Burney was a participant in the ANZAC Day service saying prayers of thanks and requesting peace. The church also laid a wreath.

Two of our Anglican members attended Synod in Bairnsdale with Reverend Brenda. Synod is the government of the Anglican Church and meets annually in May.

Coffee Connections theme was 'outback Australian travel,' where those who attended were asked to share their experiences of travel to more remote parts of Australia. Some favourite places included Uluru, Cape York, the Kimberley, Alice Springs, Darwin, Cooper Pedy and Kings Canyon. All expressed the sentiment that there was something very special about these places which draws you to them and leaves you wanting more. There is an incredible amount of history associated with them all.

As usual, we had our stall at the Lions Market with many good things to sell and our trailer of wood to raffle.

We are fortunate to have Sharon Taylor as our Sunday School co-ordinator. She puts in many hours of preparation to organise the children's



ministry time, both in the service and following with a variety of craft activities. Thank you Sharon for your diligence in this task.

We are also blessed to have

so many worship leaders who bring a wealth of knowledge, insight and expression of faith to inspire and encourage us in our walk with God.

## Eric's and Dot's 70th wedding anniversary



Two wonderful people in our congregation, Dot and Eric Rowley celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Wednesday May 24 with a family get together.

At church there was a cake and an extra nice morning tea for them. They were congratulated on their achievement and wished every blessing for the future. What an amazing achievement!

## Student Connect

by Frank Lees

I have recently read of someone who challenged his readers to consider the difference between what he called 'resume virtues' and 'eulogy virtues'.

The point that he was making was about the fact that whilst most of us would consider the 'eulogy virtues' to be the more important ones, the majority of us think more, and spend most time on the 'resume virtues'.

Throughout history, others have looked at that basic point regarding the external side of our nature and the differences to the internal side.

It's often been said that the main difference is between the external logic focusing more on building on our strengths, whereas the internal logic focuses more on facing and resolving our weaknesses.

Of course that's a simplified view. We are complex beings. But the underlying principle is about the depth of our character, and that is never really a 'resume virtue'.

We may recall the old adage about having to 'give to receive'.

Some call that a universal law; others speak about



it being about the flow of energy; but that principle is a Biblical one and it sums up very simply the difference between the resume and the eulogy virtues.

Worth thinking about!

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Yinnar: Mass: 10.30am

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1st and 2nd Sundays

11.00am

Christ Church Boolarra

3rd and 4th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar

5th Sundays

11.00am

Yinnar South

## Lumen Christi Parish to celebrate 40 years

Parishioners of Lumen Christi Parish will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of its establishment in July this year.

Celebratory functions are planned for Sunday July 30, beginning with a special mass in the Parish Centre at 10.00am.

This will be followed by a shared luncheon and entertainment at the school Eco Centre. The Josephite nuns who ran the school during its early years and all former Parish Priests

and School Principals will be invited to attend. Former students and parishioners are encouraged to come along

and enjoy the reminiscences and meet up with friends.

## Bible Study Group change of venue

The new Bible Study group is meeting on Tuesday evenings 7.30pm at the Churchill Hub.

Steve McNeilly, who was pastor of the church between 1991 and 2002, is leading the

new meeting.

They are doing a study based around the book "Our Culture in Christ".

If you might be interested in attending, please call or text Steve on 0409 173747.

## A dedicated lady retires

For the past 12 years, Barb Sibly has quietly gone about her volunteering role for Lifeline Gippsland's plant nursery propagating plants, collecting donated flora and gardening paraphernalia and rising at the crack of dawn to set up for Lifeline Gippsland's monthly plant stall at Traralgon's REH Craft Market. Barb's green thumbs are also behind the very successful bi-annual Plant Sales held at the Morwell Warehouse and she has kept the Organisation's shops across Gippsland well-stocked.

Barb, her supportive family and other dedicated volunteers, has been one of the engines that has kept the wheels turning.

An enormous amount of effort goes in to preparing for each plant market that has often left many wondering how Barb brings it all together.

Barb began helping out with the supply of plants for Lifeline Gippsland's first-ever Plant Sale in Churchill back in 2005.

The success of that sale fostered annual Plant Markets in Churchill until some years later when operations moved to the current location in Fleming Street Morwell.

Barb's collective efforts have gone a long way towards supporting the mission to reduce incidents of suicide in Gippsland and now, she has finally decided it's time to hang up her gardening gloves and retire from the Organisation after a phenomenal effort.

Barb's final involvement with Lifeline Gippsland was at the Plant Sale on May 26.

David Rohde, acting CEO of Lifeline Gippsland said "There is something very special about a volunteer who has put in so much effort and dedication to an Organisation.

Barb's fund-raising activities have helped us raise much needed funds to support our 24-hour Telephone Crisis Support Service 13 11 14, and to assist with running other vital programs that help our Gippsland community each year".

## Woodland Birds for Biodiversity Project



Photograph: Male Scarlet Robin by Dean Ingwersen

Dean Ingwersen was educated locally and was a recipient of the Jean Galbraith Scholarship. He is now the manager of the Woodland Birds for Biodiversity Project for Birdlife Australia. At the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, June 23 at the Uniting Church Hall, Old Sale Road Newborough from 7.30 pm, he will discuss his project.

The project is designed to draw attention to a suite of threatened and declining

woodland birds across this region, and focuses on acquiring private land for conservation as well as implementing recovery actions for species such as Swift Parrots and Regent Honeyeaters.

Dean is an accomplished photographer and will illustrate his talk with his excellent photographs.

The following day's excursion is to College Creek, in the Cores and Links area, near Budgerree.

## Friends of Morwell National Park

This year, Morwell National Park will celebrate its 50th anniversary. To mark this great event, we will get together for a celebratory dinner on Friday August 18, (6.30 start) at the Churchill Hotel. There will be more details in the next newsletter.

We are still trying to confirm when the Park was officially proclaimed. It passed through Victorian Parliament late in 1966, and Graeme last month had a photo from a public park opening in 1968. We know that it was during 1967, but are still seeking the exact date.

After dinner we will hold our Annual General Meeting and this is a change from the 2017 calendar of events.

Friends of Morwell National Park celebrate

Morwell National Park's 50th Anniversary

Friday August 18

6.30pm

Churchill Hotel

Friends of Morwell National Park

Annual General Meeting

Friday August 18

8.00pm

Churchill Hotel

A committee meeting will follow the Annual General Meeting.

### John's Jottings

This snippet on the activities of the Friends of Morwell National Park was sourced and edited from early Newsletter files.

"27th July, 1988

Dear Friends,

Notice Of Annual General Meeting

I Hereby Give Notice to all Members of the Friends of Morwell National Park Incorporated, that the first Annual General Meeting of the Friends will be held at the SES Headquarters (Latrobe Valley Airfield) on Sunday August 21, commencing at 1.30pm promptly. Following the AGM there will be a Special General Meeting, which will be followed by afternoon tea.

We are expecting all Friends members to be present, for this our first AGM. Apologies may be sent to the Secretary/Public Officer, Peter Bryant, before the date of the AGM.

Those persons unable to attend and wishing to have their votes noted, must send along a Proxy. Proxy forms are attached to the back of your Constitution. If you do not have a Proxy form and/or Constitution please contact the Secretary immediately.



Yours faithfully,  
Peter Bryant  
(Secretary/Public Officer)"

### May Activity Report

At this activity we had Matt, Beryl, Tamara, Ken, Peter, Mike, Cathy, Rose, Hailey, John, Darren and Ranger Kristen. Ranger Kristen is filling in for Craig for a few months while he is on Long Service Leave and was keen to learn about the Park. She has come from another region so this was her first experience in our park.

Matt spoke to the group about the grant applications he has made on behalf of the group. These included an application for spraying for weed removal. Over the last few months there have been regular problems with trail bike riders, riding around the West Boundary extension. They have been riding around the tracks, creating their own tracks and churning up the ground making erosion a problem. They have been entering the park through an open gate which connects the park to the adjacent properties.

For today's activities, Matt, Ken, Kristen and Hailey went to the West Boundary to check the damage done by the bike riders, and went to the site where an excavator drove through a fence. They photographed the damage for Ranger Shane and concluded that a lock needs to be placed on the gate to cut the public (trail bike) access. This trip was a great opportunity for Kristen and Hailey to see this part of the park.

The rest of the group travelled in along Billys Weir track to undertake some weeding in Billys Creek. With only two sets of waders left in the shed (Parks staff must have borrowed and not

returned the others) most needed to work the creek in gumboots and boots. John, Peter (in waders), Beryl and Tamara started at Braniff Road bridge and worked upstream, while Rose, Mike, Cathy and Darren (in waders) started at the weir and worked downstream.

Many large tutsan plants were found beside the creek and on the banks. Other weeds (besides blackberries) were not so bad. Progress was slow with many weeds to remove. A large patch of tutsan was found above the creek near Lodge Track. It was on a steep site and took a few hours to remove all of these plants. The photo shows Mike surveying that site from the creek.

The groups synced up beautifully for lunch. Matt's group returned from the other part of the park while Peter, Beryl and Tamara walked back to the Weir to find the group nearer the Weir also finishing up. The groups all had lunch together at Billys Weir. This was the biggest group we had together for an activity this year.

The whole group tackled the creek after lunch. Mike, Rose, Hailey and Matt returned to tackle the large tutsan patch near the Lodge Track. Beryl, Peter and

Tamara returned to where they finished before lunch while Cathy, Kristen and Darren continued working downstream from the Weir. The end of the day's work was when a European wasp nest was disturbed and it was safer to be somewhere else.

Over the day, many tutsan plants were removed with most of these plants being fully developed and beginning to shoot. Many garbage bags of tutsan were taken away. It was an effective day of weed removal. We still have the creek around Potato Flat to complete.

Over the day, we saw many family groups of walkers. While in the creek, many happy families enjoying the lovely day, walked past. On the way out we passed at least six different walking groups and found the car park full with no space left for any more cars.

### June Activity

Sunday June 18, 10.00am

We will meet in the Junction Road carpark to decide upon the day's activity which is most likely to be weeding in Billys Creek. If you have gumboots or waders they will come in very useful.

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

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6. Local - 14 - 17 yrs Poetry

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14-17 years: min. 8 lines and max. 48 lines.

Children: up to 20 lines.

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# Churchill's Anzac Memorial

## Where is it located?

By Leo Billington  
(Hazelwood Rotary Club)

Following the recent Churchill ANZAC Day service, a variety of relevant comments have been passed on. One set of comments asks if a catafalque party is possible to organise. Yes, it is very possible.

Today, catafalque parties are mounted around coffins as a sign of respect and around memorials on occasions of remembrance such as Anzac Day.

The catafalque party consists of four members of an armed guard who stand, their heads bowed and their arms (weapons) reversed, facing outward approximately one metre from the coffin (or memorial) as a symbolic form of respect for those who have fallen. The following information came from "Mr Google".

An abstract Australia-shaped sculpture by Boolarra artist Paul Jesse is currently in-situ and is in stark contrast to the bronze-cast "fallen mate" or concrete cenotaph seen in many country towns.

"In recognition of its fallen soldiers and Churchill's 50th birthday, a service memorial was erected on a concrete plinth at the Churchill town plaza and used for the first time to mark the ANZAC centenary on Anzac Day 2015.

Churchill never had a war memorial and received a grant from the Department of Veterans' Affairs six years ago to commission a sculpture

with Latrobe City Council's support. It was decided the sculpture needed to recognise more than just the war effort, but service and volunteerism, considering Churchill was only founded in 1965. (<http://www.latrobevalleyexpress.com.au/story/2816903/churchills-new-memorial/>, accessed 01 May, 2015)"

"Sculptor Paul Jesse discussed the work in Churchill and District Community News (CDCA), December 18, 2014:

Some time ago CDCA commissioned a sculpture to be used as a Service Memorial to commemorate the fallen who have died in service of our community and country. Traditional memorials usually commemorate Armed Services personnel, but CDCA was of the opinion that a more inclusive view which included Emergency Services personnel, such as CFA, SES and Police, could be incorporated into the Churchill Memorial.

Paul Jesse, who is accomplished in Ferro-Cement sculpture techniques, was commissioned to create a memorial that would cause people to reflect on the meaning of 'service' and 'sacrifice'.

The following is a description of the Churchill Service Memorial Sculpture written by the sculptor, Paul Jesse.

"My sculpture is different from most War Memorial sculptures because it uses as its basis the reasons why people go into service or to

war. One side of the sculpture is colourful and optimistic; its theme is home, family, community and the future. These themes are crafted by flow lines which are connected to the other side of the sculpture through the round hole and the Crosspiece.

These lines can be seen as a multi-layered connection between the sides. On the "dark" side of the sculpture, the lines begin with a spiral of coloured mosaics. This spiral is representative of our service people. Its beginning can be seen on one level as their soul.

The spiralling mosaics of them flow to the other side of the sculpture where they create the landscape and figures. These lines can also be seen as a range of connectors between the two sides, representing a flow of thoughts, love, fear, concern and dreams. They also represent physical communication such as letters and phone calls."

This 'Service Memorial' is located in the Churchill Plaza (adjacent to the Town Hall), along with four flagpoles, seating and garden beds.

It will complement the Art and Culture Pathway which links Switchback Gallery at the Federation University Campus to the Town Centre. We hope Churchill citizens will pause to view the Memorial, ponder its meaning, reflect on the service of others and commemorate the fallen.

# Hazelwood Cemetery

## Where is it located?

By Leo Billington

On several occasions over recent months and years (at least two years back), I have had to explain to long-time residents of our local municipality the location of the Hazelwood Cemetery.

This bemuses me. It's also extremely frustrating that some people, and perhaps others, have little knowledge of this local area.

"We" may travel widely, intrastate, interstate and overseas but it's also worthwhile knowing our own backyard.

For the record, Hazelwood Cemetery is located on the Yinnar Road, approximately one kilometre south of the Hazelwood Power Station (which is still our landmark). Cemetery Road is signposted as a right-hand turn. Passing through a set of large black-coloured gates, one enters the cemetery precinct.

The main cemetery area was a Crown Reserve of 10 acres, granted on April 7, 1879, which is 138 years ago. This makes the cemetery a fraction older than Morwell. For the record, Morwell has never had a gazetted cemetery.

A key feature known by most people is the now famous landmark - granite posts and iron cast memorial gates - which were erected in early 1948.

This landmark entry to the cemetery was officially opened on February 14, 1948 and dedicated to the memory of district residents who perished in a tragic bushfire

which whipped through this area on February 14, 1944. The care and custody of this entry, now heritage listed by Latrobe City Council several years ago, was subsequently given to the cemetery trustees.

A committee consisting of Mr. R. Embleton (President), Mr. W. J. McFarlane (Secretary), Messrs J. R. Lawless, E. Lock, E. Horsfield, G. Polwarth, A. Walker, E. Webster and L. McKenzie was formed, funds to a value of £150 (approx.) raised and the gates were completed.

The first members (then known as Trustees) were announced on February 1, 1881:

John Fitzpatrick and wife Margaret established a hotel, later known as Murdoch's Hotel, located on today's Manny's Market site in Commercial Road.

John died at 45 and his son and three daughters are all buried in the Hazelwood cemetery.

David Donaldson was a storekeeper in Morwell, opening his shop located on the corner of Tarwin Street and Commercial Road. He started in business in 1879. Successful, profitable trading soon followed and he extended the store along the Tarwin Street frontage. David's 18-year-old daughter, Grace, was unfortunately killed on New Year's Day, 1881 as she rode her horse to an annual picnic in Morwell. The horse bolted and threw Grace against a tree. Born in 1828, David died in 1886

aged 58 from dropsy and is buried at Hazelwood. His son succeeded him - Andrew Donaldson in April 1887.

John Tinker was a Morwell based Magistrate, appointed Friday November 25, 1881.

Tinker was subsequently elected a Licensing Magistrate for 1884 in the Morwell licensing district. In January, 1884 in one case, he was a signatory to approve the application of David Donaldson for a grocer's license.

Lewis Samuel was in partnership with J. W. Bryden as tinsmiths, located in Commercial Road, towards the Hazelwood and Commercial Road corner. Their shop was close to the office of Mr H. McIntosh, auditor, agent and secretary of the cemetery trust.

David Turner may have been a farmer from Callignee. More research is required.

John Franklin Kinder appointed in 1890.

The above is written on behalf of the dedicated members of the Hazelwood Cemetery Trust who give their time willingly as custodians of the cemetery area.

It's important to note, the cemetery area is not administered by the local council. It is ultimately administered by the (Victorian) Cemeteries and Crematoria Regulation Unit, which is part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The public is always welcome to visit the cemetery.



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# International Soroptimists leading at the UN



SI Gippsland members with special guests, Joanne Ramselaar (front left) and Erica Myers (front centre)

Members of Soroptimist International in Gippsland were treated to two fascinating guest speakers at their May meeting.

Past SI Gippsland member, Joanne Ramselaar provided a look at the work that SI does with the United Nations; and new Victorian Region President, Erica Myers provided members with an insight into her vision for the Victorian region for the next two years.

Soroptimist International is the only women's service club that has a seat at the UN and members can actively participate in annual theme discussions and decisions.

Past SI Gippsland club member and current member of the SI Melba club, Joanne Ramselaar gave a highly informative talk about her week at the United Nations as a special Australian scholarship representative.

Joanne described the discussion groups that she was a part of, as the UN looked to develop new themes and projects that would enhance the economic and social participation of women across the membership countries. Australian Soroptimists have an opportunity to apply for a scholarship to attend the special session, and it was very exciting that a former

Gippsland member was selected for this honour.

The meeting then heard from Erica Myers, the new Victorian Region President. Erica was born in England and came to Australia approximately eight years ago.

She was able to transfer her membership to an Australian club, which she said really helped to settle in her new country and make friends.

Erica challenged SI Gippsland members to make a personal commitment to advancing the cause of women by using their consumer choice to purchase goods and

services from companies that have women board members and executives. Her address helped to remind members that they have power both as individuals and a group to help to promote the well-being of women, both locally and internationally.

Erica is keen to lead a drive to promote Soroptimist International as a modern and relevant club for women. SI Gippsland is always keen to welcome new members and any interested women should contact Gippsland Club President, Samantha Brick on 0427 824 722 or check out our facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/SIGippsland/>

## Heritage Register decision still in process

Latrobe City Council will continue to advocate to ensure the Morwell Power Station and Briquette Factories do not become a burden on the community, whatever the outcome from the Heritage Victoria recommendations.

The Executive Director of Heritage Victoria released the recommendation to the Heritage Council to place the Morwell Power Station and Briquette Factories on the Heritage Victoria Register.

The land surrounding the Morwell Power Station

and Briquette Factories has not been recommended for inclusion.

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Kellie O'Callaghan said a registration process with Heritage Victoria was still required before the Morwell Power Station and Briquette Factories could be placed on the register.

"Latrobe City Council will advocate and lobby to ensure that whatever the final decision is for this facility, that it will not become a burden to the community.

It will also advocate that all issues around asbestos management and contaminants are resolved to the satisfaction of the community", Councillor O'Callaghan said.

"It is imperative that the cost of maintaining this asset is never borne by our ratepayers. Nor should they be left with an abandoned decaying industrial site.

Disused buildings can quickly become dilapidated. Deterioration of an industrial building, if left without

appropriate ongoing facility maintenance, can pose risks to our community in the form of asbestos, ground water contamination and fugitive dust.

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Barry and Val McLean with their commemorative plaque



# CFA Firefighters' State Memorial Service cont.



We will pray for those still mourning their sad loss. We ask that we continue to do our duty, and honourably walk in our service to the CFA and our communities”.

CFA Board Member Lynda Hamilton then spoke. “Today we come together for this deeply significant annual commemoration. It’s both humbling and a privilege to be here on this occasion, with the families of our 67 fallen firefighters, to acknowledge and thank you for the sacrifices you have made.

This commemoration provides an opportunity for loved ones, friends and brigade members to gather together and honour those who have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect their communities. This year, we also commemorate the 35 years since the death, in the line of duty, of Darren McLean from the Churchill-Jeeralang Rural Fire Brigade. Darren was a young 17-year-old volunteer who was taken too soon. To Darren’s family, friends and brigade members, we extend our sincere condolences.

This memorial service is an important part of CFA’s history. While many of these services have been held at Fiskville [the closed training centre] in the presence of the Memorial Wall, it has also become a tradition to move the services around to regional centres. The tradition began

in 1998 when the service was held in Bendigo and since then, thirteen other towns have subsequently hosted the service, including Wodonga last year.

The service is typically held on the Sunday closest to May 4, which is both the International Day of the Firefighter and St. Florian’s Day. In 250 AD, St. Florian organised and trained a group of elite soldiers whose duty was solely to fight fire. St. Florian is of course the patron saint of firefighters.

This commemoration is only one day in the year when we officially remember, whereas family, friends and fellow brigade members would be reminded of the gap in their lives, every day.

Our fallen firefighters were sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and partners and friends. They had a deep sense of community and of duty. They were willing to sacrifice their own, just like Darren, to help others.

Their legacy lives on. Every day, regular women and men, with a desire to make a difference, leave their homes and families and risk their lives to ensure others are safe. These are people who override the natural human instinct for self-preservation and run towards danger as others are running away.

They are committed, selfless individuals, professional in what they do. Some may say this is heroism. And yet the fallen we honour today would probably have said that they were just ordinary people serving their community.

The actor, Christopher Reeve said that a hero is an ordinary individual who finds strength to persevere

and endure, in spite of overwhelming obstacles. Perhaps this is a better way to define the spirit of our firefighters. All of you are united by an unbreakable bond of strength and sacrifice. Thank you to all CFA members for everything that you do, both on and off the fire ground. Know that Victorians are grateful for your work, even if their thanks are often unspoken.

Today is a time to see familiar faces, share the bonds of loss and pay tribute to our firefighters who have lost their lives in the line of duty. We know that words cannot ease the pain of your loss but know that you are not alone. Communities across the state stand with you to pay their respects. These were extraordinary people... these were our extraordinary people, and we honour them here today”.

The service also included a solemn reading by CFA Acting Chief Officer Alen Slijepcevic of the name of each deceased firefighter as a bell was tolled by Operations Officer Shane Mynard.

Wreaths were then laid which included a wreath from Churchill Fire Brigade laid by Barry and Val McLean accompanied by two Brigade members, Ashleigh Caldwell and Rob Langston.

The service was concluded with the colour party collecting the flags and proceeding out of the auditorium to the accompaniment of the piper.

Families and guests were invited to light a candle in memory of a firefighter.

Talking with Val McLean, she found the service to be very good, especially enjoying Benjamin Clark’s singing. For her it was wonderful to have

the service in Churchill after a long wait; not having to travel a long way even though she and Barry go each year. Val was pleased with the turnout. She appreciated there was an annual service saying the deceased firefighters should be remembered and not forgotten. Val felt sad and apprehensive but overall found it a wonderful occasion when they could meet up with people similarly affected.

Captain Steve Barling of Churchill Brigade found the service particularly moving, especially as there were additional members of the Churchill Brigade able to attend to honour the memory of Darren McLean. He offered thanks to all who had helped in any way to organise and present the day.

### Peer Support

Among the crowd were CFA members who are also members of the Peer Support Team. Their role was to be present and help any attendee who was emotionally affected or presented with other concerns. Their task at any time is to be there for members and their families who have any issues (both brigade and personal) they wish to talk about in a support or diffusing role. They are there to support or to refer on for more detailed help.

Because they are also brigade members they know firsthand what the firefighters will have experienced or may even have experienced similar things themselves, so they can be aware, be sympathetic and empathetic.

In Districts 10, 11, and 27 there are 24 Peer Support team members. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wreaths were transferred to the Darren McLean memorial at Churchill Fire Station.

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## Lifeline Gippsland welcomes new group of Telephone Crisis Supporters

It's always a good thing to learn new skills and in the case of the latest group of new recruits to the Lifeline Crisis Support network, these skills will certainly last them a lifetime!

"There is currently one suicide every three hours in Australia, which is the highest rate of suicide deaths recorded in the past ten years, according to ABS statistics. The figures are double that of the road toll", explained acting CEO, David Rohde.

"Across Gippsland and the country, there has been an increase in the number of people seeking help.

Whilst it is extremely positive that more people are reaching out, we always need more volunteers to support these Australians going through tough times."

Mr Rohde also said that volunteering for Lifeline Gippsland gives people the opportunity to build new skills that are useful in all parts of their lives and allows

them to give something back to the community. "There is no greater gift that someone can give than to be there for another human being in their time of need," Mr Rohde said. "Whilst calls to Lifeline are all unique, there is one thing they all have in common – they are about connecting people with care and emotional support in their time of need."

The Lifeline network took over a million calls last year and the demand is set to increase in coming years as people become more aware of issues like mental health.

"We welcome on board our latest cohort of students who can expect to be very well-supported by our training, supervision and management staff", concluded Mr Rohde.

Anyone interested in volunteering with Lifeline's 13 11 14 Crisis Support Service can contact Lifeline Gippsland on 5136 3500 for further information.

## Hazelwood Rotary guest speakers



By Leo Billington

Hazelwood Rotary has kept up with their highly sought after sausage sizzles throughout the local area.

Customer feedback has been highly favourable for our famous sausages, skilfully cooked by experienced cooks.

Hazelwood Rotary has also continued to host interesting guest speakers.

President of the Morwell Rose Garden Inc, Del Matthews, recently spoke about her 25 year-long

involvement in transforming a former railway area into today's magnificent garden.

Del focussed on her volunteer work with many others, outlining various trials and tribulations combining to achieve a nationally, and internationally recognised rose garden.

Hazelwood Rotary played a lead role in co-ordinating the 2017 ANZAC Day service for Churchill.

With invaluable support from Ruth Place and the

Morwell RSL sub-branch, the occasion drew an estimated crowd of 300.

Irrespective of an inaccurate report in another local newspaper, the weather was not inclement.

Everyone, from schools and local organisation representatives, joined in.

Almost 20 wreaths were placed in memory of those who gallantly served and died in all wars, conflicts, and peacekeeping operations and the contribution and suffering

of all those who have served.

The annual Hazelwood Rotary Club Mother's Day gift wrap was another highlight during May.

Held at Mid Valley Shopping Centre and co-ordinated by Mac Wood, over three busy days, funds raised will be donated to Gippsland Rotary Centenary House.

For anyone interested in joining Hazelwood Rotary, please contact President, Ian Wilson. Phone Ian on 0409 937 222.

## While we're upgrading our facilities, we're still here for you.

Some services are still available while works are underway at our community health centre at 20-24 Philip Parade, Churchill.

You can still see a doctor, a psychologist, be assessed for services or apply for emergency relief.

When our centre is completed in late 2017, it will feature a dental prosthetics laboratory, student learning centre, and more health services.

Thank you for your patience.

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## STAMP MATTERS- A NEW EXPERIENCE



### Charity Stamps

Charity stamps are sold with an extra charge as well as the cost of postage. The extra money goes to the funds of a charity or a particular cause. These range from alleviating illnesses such as tuberculosis, disaster relief, rebuilding structures after wars or earthquakes, patriotic funds, charities, child welfare and so on. The oddest was the Swedish issue of 1916 which funded the uniforms of the Swedish army reserve. Sweden was neutral during World War I so the general public funded the clothing of a part of the population.

The first example of charity stamps was from Britain in 1890 when a stamped pictorial envelope was issued to mark the golden jubilee of penny postage. The envelope sold for a shilling of which 11 pence went to the Rowland Hill Benevolent Fund for Post Office Widows and Orphans. New South Wales issued a set seven years later. The set of two attractive stamps sold for 1/- and 2/6



with 1d and 2 1/2 d went for postage and the rest went to build a Consumptive Home (a tuberculosis sanatorium). Victoria followed suit with two hospital stamps the same year and a Boer War Patriotic Fund issue in 1900. Other countries followed but the issues were unpopular with the stamp-collecting world because of the high premiums. Many collectors boycotted the issues and many catalogues refused to list them. Charity seals replaced them in many cases.

The change came with World War I. Stamps which aided Red Cross, war relief and widows and orphans were issued in many countries, most with modest premiums. About this time, the first of the Child Welfare stamps

appeared in Switzerland and I will write more about these next month.

After the war the issues continued with limited popularity. Stamp collectors objected to funding things like the restoration of Orval Abbey in Belgium, health camps, unemployed intellectuals in France and Hitler's Culture Fund. Finally the Federation Internationale de Philatelie threatened to blacklist issues with excessive premiums and set the limit at less than half the postage costs. The 1965 issue of the Netherlands children's issue was blacklisted because the two high values of 8 cents and 10 cents carried a premium of a further 6 cents.

The blacklisting is not always applied, however. The eight pence Hurricane Relief issue of Samoa in 1966 carried a premium of sixpence, but the scale of the disaster was such that the Federation relaxed its ban.

Another form of charity stamps are the Obligatory Tax Stamps issued by various countries. They fund all sorts of State charities. In Yugoslavia they funded the Olympic Games fund for some years. Cyprus began issuing a one cent stamp in 1988 for its Refugee Fund and changes the date each year.

Many European countries issue sets each year for charity and they have become a feature of that country's stamp calendar and are popular themes for collecting.

# Yinnar, Yinnar South Landcare market stall



The Yinnar, Yinnar South Landcare Group enjoyed perfect weather for their stall at Churchill Community Market on Saturday May 20.

According to group spokesperson, Heather Enders, May is really the beginning of the winter planting season for indigenous plants, so the group was selling tube stock to celebrate. People were able to buy local indigenous shrubs, small trees and tuft plants in tubes, which gives them the best chance of planting success. Ms Enders said that the group decided to try this as an experiment and will no doubt repeat it at the beginning of winter in 2018. We are sure that people will enjoy the beauty of the plants that are the natural habitat of so many local species of birds, butterflies, frogs and other native fauna.

The market stall was also the first outing for the group's recently purchased reference library. Plant buyers were able to see pictures and get information about the growing habits of the plants they chose.

Regular items at the Landcare market stall include information about the group's cat and myna traps.

In other news, some members of the group recently enjoyed a bus tour showing off the "Best of the Powlett". This tour visited farms and other locations where revegetation works have been undertaken by the Bass Coast Landcare Network along the Powlett River and its tributaries. Starting near Korumburra, the river reaches the sea between Kilcunda and Wonthaggi. Farmers who have participated commented on how the revegetated areas

have improved water and catchment quality, stopped erosion, provided shelter for livestock and attracted native birds and other fauna to their farms. Those who remember the bald hills would recall that the only visible vegetation in much of this catchment 20 or 30 years ago was Cyprus leylandi and grass...and blackberries.

Yinnar, Yinnar South Landcare Group will return to the Churchill Community Market in September. The beginning of spring is an important time to help people get ready for the weed control season.

The group will also hold planting days for National Community Tree Day at the Hazelwood Cemetery on Saturday, July 16, and for School's Tree Day next door to the Yinnar South Primary School later in July.



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## Council's advocacy for community

Latrobe City Council Mayor Kellie O'Callaghan said that the announcement by Carter Holt Harvey that it was consulting with staff on the possible closure of its Morwell sawmill has landed as devastating news to the community.

"Still reeling from the 750 job losses brought about by the closure of the Hazelwood Power Station this news will raise concern and anxiety around our economic resilience and strength," Councillor O'Callaghan said.

"Of course, our thoughts

are with the workers, their family and friends.

We understand that announcements and business restructures made by corporations have ripples that flow through our community.

We are adamant that these ripples will not defeat us, that as a community we will stand strong and stand together.

Council will continue to lobby and advocate for the future of this community, to ensure that the concerns, hopes and aspirations of our community are championed at every opportunity; that

this community and its needs are never forgotten.

We understand the Latrobe Valley Authority will provide workers with access to support and assistance services.

Most of all, we thank the workers of Carter Holt Harvey for their years of dedication and service as members of Victoria's iconic Gippsland timber industry.

Latrobe City Council has a strong history of support for the timber industry, adopting Australia's first Wood Encouragement Policy in 2015."

## Churchill Town Safety Group Vehicle thefts



Recently, there has been a spate of thefts from motor vehicles.

In many cases, valuable equipment has been left inside the vehicle in full view of the passing public. Wallets are a fairly common thing left out, and mobile phones are another.

The sad part about this is that most vehicles were left unlocked, and the thieves took advantage of the situation. When you think about it, if your wallet or purse gets taken, your credit cards could be used a number

of times until you realise that there has been a theft.

House keys and mobile phones are a real worry. Your house is very vulnerable and you need to call a locksmith to have your locks changed as soon as possible. You need to call your bank immediately to cancel your credit cards and any other organisations to report the theft.

So, simply locking your car, can save you a whole lot of trouble. Stay safe and enjoy life a whole lot more.



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# Friends of Latrobe City Libraries

# Plants in my garden



Under 12 Story and Poetry Winners - Harison Townsend(back),Isabelle Churchill(left) Nova Barry (centre) William Edgar (right)

The Friends of Latrobe City Libraries recent Story and Poetry Writing Competition was very successful. One Hundred and thirty one entries were received from areas across Victoria.

The Friends of Latrobe City Libraries would like to give acknowledgement to Chris Humphrey Office National, Reader's Emporium and Onyx Cafe for their assistance with sponsorship of our inaugural 2017 Story and Poetry Writing Competition.

The prize winners received their awards at the Latrobe City Literary Festival on Sunday May 28.

Prize Categories And Winners:

### Story Writing Under 12

1st 'Writer's Block' by Harison Townsend.

Honour Certificate

'Destiny' by Nova Barry.

H/C 'Nippy and Snowy' by William Edgar.

### 12-18 years

1st 'The Goat that Sailed Around the World' by Emily Just.

H/C 'It Has Been' by Joseph Warren.

H/C 'Ocean Waves' by Molly Van Berkel.

### Adult

1st 'Sim' by Jennifer

Lees.

H/C 'Hot Pink Dressing Gowns and Goodbyes' by Erin Jessep.

H/C 'The Find' by Catherine O'Neill.

### Poetry Writing Under 12

1st 'Run' by India Van Berkel.

H/C 'Camp the River' by Isabelle Churchill.

H/C 'My Imagination' by India Van Berkel.

### 12-18 years

1st 'A Miner's Life' by Emily Just.

### Adult

1st 'Incident at Easter Mass' by Edward Reilly.

2nd 'Poem to a Blind Poet' by Penelope Swales.

### Encouragement Awards (Certificates only)

1 'Beethoven' by Kevin Jackson.

2 'The Saga of Dingo Ern' by Des Bennett.

3 'Left-handed Love Song' by Penelope Swales.

4 'Don't Look Back' by John Lewis.

5 'Respect Me' by Paul Te Wierik.

By Mike Beamish  
 Species: Gymnopilus junonius, including G. pampeanus and G. spectabilis  
 Family: Strophariaceae  
 Derivation:  
 Gymnopilus: From the Greek, gymnos, meaning naked, and the Latin, pilus, meaning hair, though I have no idea what naked hairs it is referring to!

Junonius; A reference to Juno, the wife of Jupiter?

Pampeanus; A reference to originating from the Argentine pampas?

Spectabilis; A Latin and Greek word meaning worth looking at, remarkable or spectacular.

Common Name: Spectacular Rustgill, Laughing Gym, Laughing Caps.

Distribution: The distribution maps I could find online show G. pampeanus growing sporadically throughout Victoria and over to the Fleurieu Peninsula in South Australia. G. junonius, though, seems to be widespread worldwide, all over Australia, Asia, Europe, Northern Africa, tropical South America and scattered in North America, wherever dead, rotting wood and sufficient moisture is present.

Description: A gilled fungus that forms clumps of fruiting bodies of a typical mushroom/toadstool shape, at the base of living trees or on dead stumps, or occasionally on the ground above buried pieces of dead wood. The caps can be more than 150mm in diameter, on stems up to 100mm tall and 25mm thick. Cap colour begins as yellow-orange and darkens to golden brown, while the gills and stem begin yellowish, but darken with age as the rust-brown spores mature and fall. Not regarded as edible, the mustard-yellow flesh may not kill you, but is reported to



have an intensely bitter taste. I have not and will not have experience of this, call me chicken!

Opinion: I've stretched my definitions a bit with this species, as no doubt you all know that fungi are no longer considered to be members of Kingdom Plantae and were transferred into their own Kingdom Fungi in 1969, though some authors still call them plants. I decided that since the things grew in my garden of their own accord, I could use them at this time, when not many of my "real" plants are in flower!

The toadstools first appeared shortly after the nice drop of rain we received after Easter in late April. They are growing on the dead stump of the Banksia serrata (Saw Banksia) that fell onto my old Hill's Hoist clothesline in March last year, flattening the clothesline beyond repair and causing me the inconvenience and nuisance of having to clear it up and replace the clothesline for our house-sitters, before heading off for our six months in the west. I'd left the stump where the 24 inch trunk of the Banksia had sheared off, along with a couple of metres of trunk that I didn't have the time or motivation to deal with. A couple of weeds have germinated in the thick, corky bark of the trunk, but the fungus has only appeared on

the stump itself and has put on two colourful incarnations (the photo shows the first,) the second lot appeared a couple of weeks later.

This is not the only fungus that has appeared on the block in the last few weeks. At least three other species have appeared, though I have no idea what they are. Apparently, this is a common problem with fungi! Although I may seem confident in my identification of this species (and I am fairly confident,) why the three names?

Recent genetic research suggests they are all variants of the same widespread species, it is really based on comparison of descriptions and photographic characteristics. I'm nowhere near an expert on this stuff! The mushrooms that covered my compost bin may well have been the edible variety, but I wasn't brave enough to test them out, the Pixie Caps that grew through the mulch in my nursery area may have been just that, but I'm not even going to have a guess at the purple-capped toadstools that appeared under the Firewheel Tree!

Sources: - Fuhrer - A Field Companion to Australian Fungi.  
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 - Sharr - WA Plant Names and their Meanings.

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# School News

## Hazelwood North Primary



### 2017 Yinnar and District School Football

On May 19, 2017 the Hazelwood North Football Team travelled to the two Yinnar footy ovals to play four football matches. Our team won against Churchill, Thorpdale/Boolarra. Then we lost against Lumen Christi and Yinnar.

There were five teams: Hazelwood North, Yinnar, Thorpdale/Boolarra, Lumen Christi and Churchill. Ben was ruck, Alex was rover, Ashton was rover/centre-half-forward, Drew was captain/centre-half-back, Riley L, Riley A, Malachi and Olivia S were bench and Hunter was back pocket.

The game against Yinnar was tough as they had a good forward line, whereas,

Thorpdale/Boolarra had a good go at attacking, but were unlucky while trying. Alex and Ben had many shots at goal, however didn't slow down and take their time, so scored points.

The results were Thorpdale/Boolarra in 5th, Churchill in 4th, Hazelwood North in 3rd, Yinnar in 2nd, and Lumen Christi in 1st. Everybody participated well and tried their best.

By Ashton, Cooper and Hunter.

### Division Cross Country

On Wednesday May 24, Tahlia, Jaz, Drew, Corey T, Alex, Kade, Tasman, Claire, Jake and Connor went to represent H.N.P.S. The 12 to 13 year old boys went first then the 12 to 13 girl's and so

on. We raced at Gaskin Park in Churchill.

No one got through to the next round, which is in Warragul but we all gave it our best shot. When we arrived in Churchill we walked around the track. The track was uphill, downhill, over a little pothole in the ground and over a little pile of dirt.

I would recommend this event to everyone and anyone because it was really fun. We all really enjoyed running and meeting our old friends. We created new memories.

When people finished their race, their face was bright red and they were puffing and collapsed on the ground.

Jaz and I trained at school to get this far, we ran laps of the school during snack and

lunch.

By Tahlia and Jazmine.

### Hazelwood North District Netball

On Friday May 19 the 4/5's played Netball. The girls put a lot of time and effort into the game, but our disadvantage was our shortness. We overcame that disadvantage by doing bounce passes. Altogether we played six games/rounds. In the end we lost six games.

First we went up against Thorpdale Primary. We thought we had a chance but we lost! The scores were 7-4, we lost by three measly points. We were devastated and knew we were going to win, it was in the air! WE WANTED TO WIN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Secondly we were up against Churchill Primary. Guess what happened..... We lost!!! And who knows the scores! We thought we were a better team than that! Victory was in the air, we were pumped and ready for the next game.

Lumen Christi was the next somewhat tall team. As we said victory was in the air, but it was clearly just carbon dioxide messing up our brains. The scores were 1-nil. We were the nil. Fortunately, we were still ready to go!

On the next round, we played a team we didn't know. And we don't know the scores. Once again we have to blame carbon dioxide! We

needed to win the next two rounds. Dun, Dun, Dun!

We finally almost had a victory against Yinnar South. We made friends with that team, they were nice. It was a good round! One of our team members badly grazed her knee and elbow!

The next round was awarded to Yinnar. Thanks to how tall they were, we lost. We tried to overcome it with bounce passes, it worked but we didn't win! Another injury occurred again! She was also a very good player.

Even though we didn't win, we were still a better team at the end of the day! We were proud to represent our school at this event. We had put a lot of time and effort into these games! Those games were fun and tiring at the same time. We should also thank our lovely teacher Mrs. Duncan for coaching us that day. (Also for the lollies and oranges, don't tell anyone! Shhhh) We had a magnificent Day at Netball!

By Melina and Olivia of 4/5/6D

### Kurnai Awareness Day

On May 18, the 5/6 students went to Kurnai College for an Awareness Day. There were eight schools and we were split into ten groups. In each group, there were at least three kids from every school. Selected year seven students were around to help with activities. The year ten students took the groups

to activities.

Our favourite activities were woodwork, science, sport and maths. Science was cool as we got to put food dye in milk and add some dishwashing detergent on a sponge. When we put the sponge in the milk it exploded. Our favourite activity was sport - we played a massive game of Pony Express. On the way to sport, we had to cross the road to get to the hockey pitch. When we got to the pitch, the gate was locked so we climbed the fence.

At lunchtime, the school organised a free sausage sizzle for whoever wanted one. The line was really big and some of the Kurnai community volunteered to run the sausage sizzle. Everyone enjoyed being at Kurnai for the day and it was nice to meet new people and teachers.

By Alyssa, Ally and Tahlia.

### Seesaw

Seesaw is a class app that we use to share our learning with our peers and family. Our family can see, like and comment on our learning. To get into Seesaw we have to type the address into the internet search bar, then go into our class account and find our own names. Seesaw is a fun app!

From Claire, Xavier, Gracie and Maddison.

Grade 2/3

# School News

## Yinnar Primary

### Transition

The calendar is always full at Yinnar. During May our Grade 5/6 students have started planning for life beyond primary school with visits to both Mirboo North and Kurnai Secondary Colleges.

This is a valuable process for all students as they look towards the next stage in their learning.

### Life Education Program

Harold has been to visit with the Life Education Van. Yinnar has been participating in this important program since its inception 35 years ago.

All classes visit the van and Harold, participating in the Life Education program and then in follow up activities within the classrooms.

### Cross Country and sports

As part of our sports

program, selected students have competed at District Cross Country at Churchill and Division Cross Country at Lardner. The winter sports program continued with football and netball matches against all local schools.

### 'Get to Know Asia'

'Get to Know Asia' was presented to complement the Arts Curriculum and Simultaneous Story Time supported the literacy

program. This year the students wore their pyjamas to school and took part in reading 'The Cow Tripped over the Moon' along with over 600,000 students across Australia.

### Camping program

As part of our established camping program our Grade 5/6 students have just returned from a week in Ballarat visiting Sovereign Hill.

Students stay onsite.

Candle dipping, gold panning, confectionary making and a game of bowling using the equipment reminiscent of the 1850's, as well as a visit to the Red Hill Mine and the show, 'Blood on the Southern Cross' were all on the itinerary. Students also visited the historical Ballarat Cemetery on the trip home.

### Yinnar Historical Society visit

As part of a unit on change, several of our grades have

visited the Yinnar Historical Society's railway shed. The students were treated to an outstanding presentation by local, Phil Williams and were able to take a close up look at many of the items on show.

### Learning

Our classrooms are always buzzing, with students absorbed in their learning as they meet the daily challenges that are presented.





#### AGL Loy Yang Tour

At the end of April, the Year 8 students were given the opportunity to take a tour through the AGL Loy Yang Power Plant.

The tour was organised by the Smith Family to give all Year 8 students some familiarisation with an important local industry and to start the students to think of employment opportunities down the track.

The tour leaders were retired ex-AGL staff and were proud of the service that AGL Loy Yang provides, and also of their personal input into the power generation in this State.

The tour took the students past two massive generators and the buildings that house them, on to the 19th floor where the students were given the opportunity to look out over the massive brown coal open-cut mine. After the students returned to ground level, they were taken out to see closer at hand the massive dredges and the infrastructure required to get the coal to the generators.

#### Awareness Day

Once again, the Awareness Day at Churchill Campus was a great success. The Years 5 and 6 students from the local

Primary Schools came along and participated in a wide range of classes and activities, ranging from science and maths, English and art.

This gave the students the opportunity to get a feel for the school, the teachers and also other students already attending Churchill Campus.

The students were assisted throughout the day with current Year 7 and Year 10 'Peer Support' students. The teachers provided activities for the subjects that the students would be participating in when they started Year 7, making the activities fun but educational. The visiting students were also provided with a free sausage sizzle at lunch, which they all enjoyed. The day ended with all the students participating in an activity.

#### Federation University Taster Days

Students from Year 10 have attended taster days at Federation University. On these days, the students participated in activities from a couple of the faculties and will attend activities provided by different faculties on other days.

These days give students the opportunity to experience some aspects of courses at



Federation University that they may be interested in. The last day, at the start of May, had students participating in the nursing and business activities.

#### Victorian Young Leaders to China Program

One of the Churchill Campus students who went to China on the 'Victorian Young Leaders to China Program' has written about her experience.

"It was an experience



are so smart! I was surprised how well the Chinese students spoke English.

As we spent six weeks in China, the experience gave us the opportunity to grow our knowledge of the Chinese language as well as their culture. The Chinese people are so kind and friendly; you feel so welcome. They do their very best to make you feel at home.

If I had to pick a favourite highlight or any highlight, it would have to be the Great Wall. I loved having the chance to climb it – it was so awesome. When we arrived at the Great Wall, it had been cold and it had snowed. It was fun when all of the students started making snowballs and throwing them at each other. We got some funny looks from the locals – like "haven't they seen snow before or something".

It was really cool seeing some of the old things in China besides the Great Wall. We saw many amazing temples and were able to visit the 'Forbidden City'. I hadn't seen anything like it before – definitely, very different to Australia. The detail on the buildings was fabulous.

I would totally recommend any student to do Chinese and if they get the

opportunity in Year 9, to go on this trip. Not only do you get to travel to another country and experience their culture and language, but it can also improve your leadership skills and independence as a young adult."

Shelby Love, Year 9 Churchill Campus

Emily Griffiths, another of the four Churchill Campus representatives on this trip said she was so impressed with everything that she saw and did in China, she just wants to go back. She said that there was no one thing better than anything else.

William Richards went to China last year as a Year 8 student and was one of the first to put his name forward for the trip this year. Guess what?

He wants to go again next year. He just loves the trip and meeting students from the other schools. He also loves the activities that our students get to participate in whilst in China.

Nick Alston also went on last year's trip and jumped at the opportunity to repeat the experience. The activities and the schools that our students went to this year were different to last year's, so it just builds on the knowledge about China and its culture.



Top Left: Loy Yang Visit, Top Right: Transition Day  
Centre: Awareness Day, Bottom Left: Transition Day  
Bottom Right: Awareness Day

# School News

## Churchill North Primary

### Anzac Day Service

During the ANZAC day service at Churchill different schools such as Lumen Christi, Churchill Primary, Kurnai College and Churchill North participated in the ceremony. As representatives of Churchill North Primary School we placed a wreath on the memorial statue and payed our respects to past and present ANZACs, by talking about the importance of the ANZACs and what the day means to us. It was an inspiring and emotional service.

### William Bonnicci 5/6

### CASEA at Churchill North Primary School

The children from 1/2 Franks and 2/3 Parnell have been lucky enough

to participate in a program jointly run by the Latrobe Regional Hospital and the Department of Education and Training.

The CASEA program focuses on developing students emotional and social wellbeing through a range of fun and engaging activities designed to promote problem solving skills and the ability to manage emotions. The students from 1/2 Franks have enjoyed finding out about the Galloping Galoot and Mindfulness.

They have also begun practising belly breathing with the help of their belly buddies.

The children are looking forward to learning more skills from the program with the aid of Leanne and Ange.

### Hackers

This term we learnt about Hackers. We learnt that Hackers

are people who get into computers and systems. Black Hat Hackers steal important information and passwords to destroy files and accounts. White Hat Hackers are people who provide security against Black Hat Hackers. To avoid being hacked we learnt to upgrade computer security systems, and use random and memorable passwords. It was interesting to see the things Hackers are able to do.

### By Emmalee and Holly Melbourne Victory Soccer Clinic

On May 11, we had a soccer clinic where two people from Melbourne Victory came to our school. We played 'rob

the nest' where we practised controlling the ball and keeping an eye on the players in our surroundings. We also played a game of soccer where we were split into even groups with a Melbourne Victory player on each team. We learnt how to share the ball, pass to other players, and the correct positions on a soccer team. We also learnt game strategies and how to take penalty shots. It was a great day. It was lots of fun and interesting.

### By Jayda and Jenna

### Remembering the ANZACs at Churchill North Primary School

During our school assembly on May 1, the student leaders of the school presented speeches they read at the ANZAC day

service to our school community. Within the speeches the school leaders spoke of the memories associated with the ANZACs and the significance of the events that have led to ANZAC day.

### School of Hard Knocks

On Monday May 1, we were lucky enough to have members from the School of Hard Knocks join us at our assembly. We joined them in singing a song we composed with them to promote 'respect'.

This was a great opportunity to showcase the song and impart the important message of the song "Help them up," to our school



community. It was a fantastic opportunity to work with the school to compose the song and to sing it to the public and our school.

Thank you to the School of Hard Knocks for all of your hard work and dedication.



# School News

## Yinnar South Primary

### New students and refurbishments

Yinnar South Primary School is growing. We have had twelve new students enrol this year bringing our total to 34 students.

We are lucky to be working with an architect to redevelop our original school building into a wonderful Junior learning space.

We received a Latrobe Valley Grant for \$70,000. Most of our buildings were refurbished or replaced last year and we are enjoying our new flexible learning spaces.

### Anzac Ceremony

Our students were proud to walk in

the Yinnar and District Anzac Parade.

Our student leaders presented a wreath on behalf of the school community.

### Box Play, Mud Pile and Cubbies.

Our students are learning through play as they access our Play Pod at recess and lunchtime. Problem solving, engineering and construction are just a few of the benefits of this lunchtime activity.

*Why not visit us to see how we 'bring learning to life.'*

Our school is growing strongly and we welcome new enrolments. Personal School tours can be arranged by calling

Principal Katy Grandin on

(03) 5169 1540. 2018 Prep enrolments are now open.

### Yinnar South Primary Wise Little Owls Playgroup

The playgroup families enjoyed a campfire, science experiments and autumn fun this month.

See the facebook page for more details of this inclusive playgroup.

Wednesdays 9.15-11.15. Contact the school on 5169 1540 for more information. <https://www.facebook.com/YinnarSouthPlaygroup/>



# School News

# Kurnai College University Campus

### ANZAC Day

Recently, Kurnai College University Campus school captains, Sophia Patikisa and Blake Woodman represented the College at the ANZAC Day commemoration services in Yinnar and Morwell.

At Yinnar, Sophia and Blake were special guests and delivered the speech to those assembled in the hall after the official march down the main street. Sophia's speech was about the meaning of ANZAC tradition for the younger generation, while Blake spoke of the centenary of the Battle for Beersheba by the 4th Light Horse Regiment in October, 1917. Their speeches were well received and they were congratulated by many people afterwards.

Thanks to Sophia and Blake for representing Kurnai

College so well at such an important event.

### Sporting prowess

Congratulations to Rhys Woszczeiko and Tom Green for their performances in their chosen sports.

Rhys was a member of the Victorian team in the Ten-Pin Bowling President's Shield which finished second in both the men's and women's competition, but easily won the combined award. Rhys finished 18th with a high score of 235 and a game average of 186.7. He also competed in the Australian Junior Masters. After qualifying in 10th place he managed to finish equal third in the most important junior tournament in Australia. His achievements this year are even more impressive given that his local practice facility, Morwell

Ten-Pins, has been closed all this year for renovations.

Congratulations also to Tom Green who was rated 14th in Australian Scooting championships held in Melbourne on April 30. Tom has been skating for about seven years at the Morwell skate park where he has followed in his brother Jack's footsteps.

The next exciting step for Tom will be in Barcelona, Spain for the world championships in June where he will challenge other outstanding scooters from around the world for the world title, held at the moment by the United Kingdom's Jordon Clarke. The school wishes Tom all the best for this very exciting adventure and whatever happens we know he will have put in a gutsy

effort.

### 100% attendance

The school has been making a huge push to promote 100% attendance for all students. This has seen a dramatic increase and the associated benefits of regular attendance is being noted. The school would like to thank families who have supported this effort, and Ange Northover the teacher in charge of the program for her diligence in promoting and implementing it for the benefit of the students.

### VCAL Young Parents Fundraiser

On Tuesday May 30 the students (and children) of the Kurnai Young Parents Program (KYPP) proudly wore their PJ's to school, and encouraged all the students from Kurnai College

University Campus to wear their PJ's to school with pride, in return for a gold coin donation that will be going towards purchasing new PJ's and personal hygiene items for young people who spend the night (or many) in Foster Care/Youth Refuge or Youth Residential units.

Students in the KYPP shared their personal stories with the staff and their fellow classmates as to why they had chosen these organisations to support as a part of their VCAL Personal Development program subject, and believed that they would like to raise the awareness of young people in the Latrobe Valley.

From Tuesday May 30 to June 30, there will be a month long drive where the KYPP students and their coordinators Claire Seymour

and Simone Hearne, are welcoming and encouraging the local community doing their weekly shops to buy an extra cake of soap, an extra set of shampoo and conditioner, an extra roll - on deodorant or an extra set of PJ's for children ranging from newborns to teenagers, no matter what shape, form, size, colour or creed, and drop these off to either Claire or Simone at the KYPP building or to the amazing reception staff at the Kurnai College University Campus, 53 Northways Road Churchill. Donations will be handed over to the amazing support agency 'a better Life for Foster Kids', and other support agencies which support young people who are unable to live in their family home for whatever reason.



Centre left: School Captains Blake Woodman and Sophia Patikisa representing the school at ANZAC Day in Yinnar

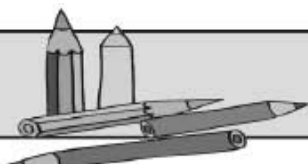
Bottom Left: Blake and Sophia in the memorial Hall Yinnar with other guests where they delivered their speeches which were very well received.

Centre right: Tom Green skating champion

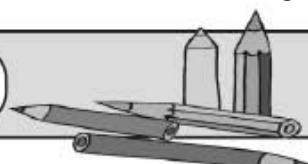
Bottom right: Rhys Woszczeiko ten pin bowling champion



# School News



## Lumen Christi Primary



Lumen Christi has had a fantastic finish to autumn and, as a school, we have many things to celebrate. Our

lead this celebration alongside our Parish Priest Father Siju. We thank the children and families for their commitment

by the Parents and Friends group. A great day and we are so grateful to those who contributed many hours, behind the scenes, to make these events happen so smoothly.

Our parent community has also commenced a Playgroup at Lumen Christi. This initiative serves to provide a social and play experience for babies, toddlers and children not yet at school, as well as a social opportunity for parents. Anyone is welcome to join us on Thursday mornings from 9 am at the school. If you have any questions feel free to ring the school for more details on 5122 2231.

As a school, we are constantly reviewing our teaching and learning programs so that all of our students receive quality, targeted teaching. An essential element of this is our assessment and reporting plan. This term we implemented some changes to our timetabling of when we report to parents, by adding in earlier opportunities for parents to meet with teachers. The feedback we received

from parents and staff alike was very positive, and we thank the classroom teachers for generously giving their time and for those parents who dedicated their time to connect with their child's teacher.

On the sporting front, Lumen Christi achieved great success at the Winter Sports Carnival held at the Yinnar Recreation Reserve, with the football and netball teams both bringing home the trophies. Lumen Christi offers a broad curriculum that

what we do. Participation in both school and community sport is highly valued and, at our school, we have strategies in place to support physical, social and mental wellbeing. A key plank in this is our involvement with the Healthy Together program coordinated through Latrobe Community Health, and we acknowledge the work that Claire Watts is doing with our students, staff and families.

From a Physical Education perspective we highly commend the Sporting

coaching from trained outside coaches from various sporting codes. The success of the school football and netball teams this year can be linked to this, as well as the time that the staff and students gave to lunchtime training etc to prepare. Congratulations to the players, and thanks to the staff, volunteers and spectators who cheered us on to victory.

May has been a busy month in terms of the visitors we have had at our school. Over the term, we have had work experience students, Federation University pre-service teachers, SEDAs, placement students and even two exchange teachers from England! During the month we were also visited by the Year 9 work crew from Lavalla Catholic College Traralgon who did a 'backyard blitz' on one of our carpark gardens.

We thank Lavalla for their constant support across a range of events and, in particular, the hardworking students who really put their heart and soul into getting that garden done in one day.



classrooms have kept busy and it seems only a short time ago that we welcomed our Preps. Yet now, when you visit them, they look like seasoned veterans, settled and productive.

By the time this edition of Churchill News has been printed, we would have celebrated the Sacrament of Confirmation with our Year 6 students. On Saturday May 27, Bishop Patrick visited to

to their preparation, and we also offer our gratitude to those in the Parish, and school, who contributed to this event.

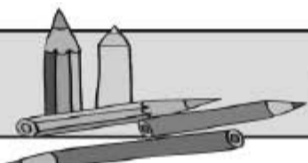
Earlier in May, the school community gathered for the beautiful celebration that is Mother's Day. The morning started with a community breakfast, followed by Mass lead by Father Siju. Students could then purchase Mother's Day gifts at the store hosted



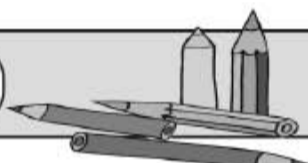
focuses beyond literacy and numeracy, with a healthy and active lifestyle fundamental to

Schools program in which all our students participate where they receive excellent

# School News



## Churchill Primary



**Mothers Day Pampering**  
In celebration of all the wonderful Mums we have at Churchill Primary School the Mums (and teachers) of our P-2 students enjoyed a lovely afternoon of pampering before Mother's Day. They had their nails painted, makeup applied, hair styled and received massages from some very excited students. We're sure that each mum left feeling extremely relaxed,

pampered and stylish!  
**Science - Grade 1/2 Learn about clouds**

Our Grade 1/2 students have been studying and learning about the weather. As a part of their science unit they learnt about clouds - what they are made of and how they are formed..... with the highlight of the lesson being making their own clouds!

**F-2 Excursion to Mossvale Park**

As part of their study of weather, our P-2 students embarked on an excursion to Mossvale Park on Tuesday May 23. The reason behind the excursion was to study 'Autumn' and how the change of season affects nature. The students had a wonderful day and particularly enjoyed playing amongst the autumn leaves.

**Sports at CPS Yinnar and District Football and Netball Competition**

On Friday May 19, many of our senior students participated in the Yinnar and District football and netball competitions. Our football team put in some mighty effort on the field and should be commended for their sportsmanship and behaviour on the day.

Our girls' netball team

also put in a fantastic effort and managed to finish in second place for the competition - Congratulations to everyone who played.

**Division cross country**

On Wednesday May 24, six students represented our school at the Division Cross Country at Gaskin Park in Churchill. Not only did they do themselves proud, participating with an awesome 'I can do' attitude

.....they were incredible in cheering one another on, being respectful to all participants and organisers and smiling throughout the experience. They were outstanding representatives of Churchill Primary exhibiting our Respectful Positive Learner values in the very best way. Congratulations to Oriana, Hayley, Stella, Teshawn, Andy and Lachlan - you made us all so proud!



Tayla M, Shanae B, Ruby S, Bellarose D, Oriana D, Savannah L, Charlize H and Kayla S represented the school in the Yinnar and District Netball.



Oriana D, Hayley K, Lachlan M, Andrew T, Teshawn H and Stella V represented Churchill Primary at the Division Cross Country Event



Our footy team showed some great sportsmanship and effort at the Yinnar and District competition and we are very proud of their efforts.



Evie H, Jaye H, Dakota S, Allira B, Rigaroix S, Harpa B and Andrea K find a large fallen tree at Mossvale Park.

# School News

# Boolarra Primary



Aleeah learning how to approach a strange dog

Our Junior School Council do a great job helping to cater for breakfast at school



The Anderson family at our Open Evening



Bree and Carly fueling up on porridge so they are ready to learn



Shopping at our book fair



We are grateful to the parents who coached our netball teams - the girls finished 2nd and the mixed team came 1st



Preparing for the forthcoming chess tournament



Boolarra and Thorpdale combined football team placed 4th at the Yinnar and District competition.

Some P, 1, 2s happily creating toy accessories



Isabelle and her mum, Nadine at our Open Evening



Younger students working collaboratively

## Churchill Bowls Club

The Churchill Bowls Club has been successful in acquiring a State Government Shade Shelter Grant for \$15,600.00 from the Department of Health and Human Services.

The grant will be used to construct and install 12 shade shelters around the perimeter of the green, to protect members and guests from over exposure to ultra violet light and inclement weather conditions.

The shelters also include

seating which will make it much more comfortable and relaxing when participating in extended bowls events.

It is expected the shelters will be ready for the new bowls season which opens around September this year.

The Churchill Bowls Club thanks the State Government and the D.H.H.S for their belief in our project and their steadfast support in ensuring a positive outcome for the Churchill and District communities.

The Ladies Winter Indoor Bowls season got underway in May with the following results –

May 1 - Churchill Yellow defeated Morwell Blue 20-18. Churchill Blue were defeated by Morwell Black 34-11. May 8 - Churchill Yellow defeated Yallourn Nth White 31-13. Churchill Blue defeated Yallourn Nth Black 22-15. May 15 - Churchill Yellow defeated Moe Blacks 34-10. Churchill Blue defeated Moe Orange 30-21

May 22 - Churchill Yellow were defeated by Moe R.S.L 21-25.

Churchill Blue defeated Moe R.S.L Greens 36-15.

The Men's Lawn Bowls Winter Competition commenced in Traralgon on Sunday May 14, with the Churchill Cats defeating the R.S.L Bombers by two shots. Unfortunately in round two we were defeated by the Rosedale Crows 20-22 in a closely fought game that went right up to the wire.

The winner of the Churchill Bowls Club Easter egg raffle drawn on Thursday April 13, was won by Bill from Churchill Pizza H.Q. Congratulations to the winner. The club would like to thank all those who supported our raffle by purchasing tickets.

The club is currently seeking new or past players who are interested in playing lawn or indoor bowls with the Churchill Bowls Club. The club can be contacted on 5122 1860 during business hours.

Our Thursday night indoor bowls is still drawing good crowds and is open to the general public. If you're looking for some social interaction and a fun night out, come along and be part of the action. To enable games to get underway by 7.15pm it is requested participants be there by 7.00pm.

The night generally concludes around 9.30pm. Cost for the night is \$4.00 with a light supper served with tea or coffee.

*Russell Northe proudly servicing the Churchill and District Community.*



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# Churchill & Monash Golf Club



Winners of West Gippsland 2017 Pennant finals in 3rd division.  
M. Dear (capt) M. McConville M. Munckton J. Blizzard J. Beck D. Judkins.

## Saturday 29/4/2017

Monthly Medal. 0-18 P. Smart (9) 81 72 and Monthly Medal C/B. 19-24 A. Sharrock (19) 91 72. 25-36 J. Jeffery (26) 99 73.

Ladies: M. Dear 78 Nett. DTL - M. Brereton 73, R. Welsh 74, R. Madigan, J. Barnes 75, B. Kilday 76, J. Tettman 76. NTP - 3rd R. Madigan 12th G. Beyer 14th J. Jeffery.

Pro Pin. Target Hole: T. Davey. Birdies 5th M. Dix 3rd P. Jordon and R. Madigan.

## Tuesday 2/5/2017

Ladies Monthly Medal Scratch Winner M. Dear (15) 92 Nett. Medal Winner M. Dear (15) 77. DTL - E. D'Alterio (24) 79. NTP 14th M. Dear - Birdie. Putts J. Beck 30.

Mens Winners: Stableford. T. Sterrick (18) 30 Points.

## Saturday 22/4/2017

3 Person Ambrose: Winners - D. Elwood - J. Butler - M. Dear (10.5) 63 52.5 Nett. R/U - J. Barnes - B. Barnes S. Turner (11.5) 69 57.5. DTL - H. Martin - G. Spowart - B. Kilday 59.5. G. Harvey - M. Harvey - T. Webb 60.5. G. Beyer - D. Byers - J. Thornby 61.5 C/B. NTP - 5th T. Webb - 12th T. Davey 14th - B. Kilday. Pro Pin - Toby.

## Tuesday 25/4/2017

Ladies R.W.H 4BBB Winners - A. Hibbert (28) and B. Beebe (32) 38 Points.

NTP - 5th L. Casey 12th A. Hibbert 14th M. McConville

**Saturday 6/05/17**  
Mens Stroke: A Grade G. Beyer (9) 72 Nett. B Grade P. Williams (21) 73 Nett. C Grade, I. Hepplestone (28) 70 Nett. DTL T. Collins 71 - P. Walsh 73 - R. Timbs 73 - J. Tettman 73 - D. Caldwell 74 - J. Barnes 75 C/B. NT P 3rd R. Welsh 12th T. Sterrick 14th G. Beyer. Pro Pin T. Sterrick. Target Hole, H. Martin. Ladies S. Turner 74 C/B.

## Tuesday 9/05/17

Ladies: Doris Chambers Foursomes Stableford. Winners, E. D'Alterio (24) and M. Dear (15) 20 27 Points. DTL D. Judkins (25) and S. Turner (24) 25 24 Points. NTP 3rd M. Munckton.

## Saturday 13/5/17

1st Round 4BBB Mens Championship  
Winners: K. Hills (12) and G. Beyer (9) 45. Runners Up D. Ellwood (12) and W. Judkins (19) 44 C/B. DTL B. Barnes and J. Barnes 44 - C. Thomas and G. Walsh 43 - J. Mc Cafferty and B. Caldwell 42 - V. Sammut and R. Timbs 42. NTP 3rd G. Beyer 5th D. Caldwell 12th T. Sterrick 14th K. Hills. Pro Pin G. Beyer. Target Hole G. Beyer

Ladies: S. Turner 31. Birdies 3rd J. Mc Cafferty - D. Ellwood 12th, D. Byers.

## Tuesday 16/5/17

Ladies 4BBB Drawn Partners

Winners: M. McConville (24) and C. Barnes (34) 37. Runners Up M. Munckton (29) and V. Rowley (38) 36. NTP 5th A. Hibbert 14th M. Dear.

## West Gippsland Pennant Winners 2017

Third Division, Churchill & Monash Team, M. Dear (Captain) - M. McConville - D. Judkins - J. Blizzard - M. Munckton - J. Beck.

## Saturday 20/5/17

2nd Rnd 4BBB Mens Championship.

Winners D. Ellwood (12) and W. Judkins (19) 86. R/U A. Sharrock (18) and R. Welsh (22) 85.

Day Winners B. Mathison (25) and J. Sloyan (22) 46. Day R/Up A. Sharrock and R. Welsh 45. DTL J. Sterrick and R. Zomer 44 - G. Harvey and T. Webb 43 - P. Jordan and A. Auld 43 - D. Ellwood and W. Judkins 42c/B.

NTP 3rd C. Thomas 5th T. Webb 12th C. Cummings. Birdies 12th R. Welsh. Pro Pin C. Cummings. Target Hole R. Welsh.

## Tuesday 23/5/17

Ladies Day - Volunteers Day - Ambrose. Winners B. Beebe (32) V. Rowley (38) W. Judkins (19) 61 1/6. DTL D. Judkins (29) S. Turner (24) M. McQuillen (36) V. Verheyen (26) 62 1/8. NTP Ladies 3rd M. Dear (Birdie) - 5th M. Mcquillen.

NTP Men, 12th T. Sterrick 14th W. Judkins.



# Churchill Football Netball Club

The year has gotten off to a flying start and we are already at the half way mark for the season. Thank you to all those who continue to help out and donate their time week in week out. We would be lost without you all.

We have already encountered some ups and downs with mixed results on the footy field and netball court - however we also have seen some positives come out of the first half of the year. Our netball rooms are finished and fully functional, great effort by Woody and his helpers - this has largely been done with volunteer time and effort and people giving up their weekends to get it done. So to all the players, please ensure you utilise the facilities and respect and treat them well.

Sadly we lost one of our Past Player's Life Members in May - Jimmy Stevens passed away on Mother's Day - May 14. Jimmy was a familiar face to so many, and

his presence on the gate in the mornings and in the booth on the fence after lunch will be missed and felt by many. Our condolences to Christine, Danny, Michelle, Emma, Lauren and their families at this sad time.

The past players "Welcome Back to Churchill" event was held on May 27 - the day included lots of Past Players and Officials coming together to reminisce and remember all the great times they have had at our club. A heap of old memorabilia and photos were collated and stored in the archives for future use also. The night time function was MC'd by Barry Whitehead where lots of stories were told and all in attendance continued to catch up and share memories of times gone by.

Social events coming up are:

July 1 - Mid Year Ball at CFNC Social Rooms - \$50 a head includes dinner and live music by Sweetlip. Contact

Ashlyn Neilson, Brayden Kokshoorn, Kat Hutchinson or Rob Jellis for tickets.

July 29 - Bogan Bingo after the Heyfield Home Game - contact Woody on 0412 512 801 for tickets and to arrange your table - \$30 a head includes supper and entertainment.

August 5 - American Night after the Gormandale home game - American meals, music and beers will be available.

NOTE: Our events are all open to the general public to attend also.

Don't forget to follow the facebook page for updates and newsletters, details of functions as well as being our main communication tool for general club happenings.

Good luck to all at CFNC for the coming three months, we hope to see a great presence in finals this season and will all be working hard to give us every chance of being there come that big day in September.



# Mid Gippsland Darts

Round 14: Some fine shooting this match with Mark Taylor (YT) shooting a high score of 140 with Aaron Donoghue (B) posting four 140 scores and 16 tons on the night. A bad night all round for the Tigers going down to Bullshot 1-8.

Round 15: Yinnar Tigers came out firing this week at home to Coyotez winning 7-2. Reno Borg playing well on the night with 13 tons and highest personal score of 100.

Highest score for men on the night was Tomm Rippie (C) with 103. For the ladies Sharon Taylor (YT) and Chloe Helmuth (C) had the most pegs with three each. This was the last home-and-away game for this Summer competition.

Qualifying Final: Bullshot v Joker. Won by Bullshot 5-0. Elimination Final: Yinnar Tigers v Coyotez. Yinnar Tigers struggled with form for this final losing to

Coyotez 5-4. A good effort by all players on the night. Preliminary Final: Jokers v Coyotez. Jokers played well to take out this Preliminary Final and played Bullshot for the Premiership. Grand Final: Bullshot v Jokers. Having a fine season by all players Bullshot won the Mid Gippsland Darts Association Grand Final over Jokers 5-0. The winter season pennant begins on Thursday, June 15.

# Bonnets on and let's stride out with the stroller!



Wednesday May 24 saw the launch of Wallaby Walkers, a new walking group with parents and carers of young children in mind. This is an exciting partnership between Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, Churchill Library and community minded post graduate students.

A new opportunity to build fitness and friendships, Wallaby Walkers start a brisk walk from the Churchill Hub at 9.30am on Wednesdays. Walkers are coming for a variety of reasons: kick-starting a fitness regime, contributing to an ongoing one (as you will know, pushing a stroller is a workout in itself!),

or meeting other parents and carers in a very informal way. All this takes place along the beautifully rejuvenated Eel Hole Creek, and the lovely walking paths that skirt the university. The walk can be found on the Walking Maps website [www.walkingmaps.com.au](http://www.walkingmaps.com.au) - search for Wallaby Walkers at Churchill 3842.

Back at the Hub a volunteer from the Neighbourhood Centre's Community Café will have made healthy muffins for appetites spiked by the fresh air and the concentration required to count wallabies. Then the children are encouraged to join Story Time at the Library.

This has been a true collaboration between services, and Churchill Neighbourhood Centre and Churchill Library would like to acknowledge the support we have been given.

You are invited to come along with us. Our pace will raise the heart rate and tone muscles a little, so we request that children remain in their stroller doing some wildlife spotting while parents and carers do the work! Please note that we are not inviting dogs at the moment.

Then join us for a healthy morning tea (optional, \$1) before starting your day invigorated, or settling

back to be read a story at Story Time! Call Churchill Neighbourhood Centre for more information on 5122 2955.

### Family Yoga

Letting everyone in on a secret to wellbeing and health.

We are lucky to have two fantastic Yoga teachers at the Neighbourhood Centre offering a low cost Family Yoga class. Family Yoga is quite unusual; most classes focus on either adults or children, not both. But we have it here in Churchill!

Practising Yoga as a family lets everyone in on the secret to wellbeing and health. It is a fun way for families to

be present with each other, to (re)connect and to enjoy each other's company. Families will learn yoga postures, breathing techniques, meditations and relaxations that they can practice and explore together at home. Everyone will benefit.

Yoga gives both adults and children ways in which they can let go of stress, ease physical and emotional tension and create calmness within. It is an invaluable tool for parents and carers who find themselves busy, often stressed and lacking in time to connect with their children. For children to have an hour or so of complete presence

from their parents/carers, is like finding a pot of gold.

Who is this suitable for? Primary school aged children and their parents/carers.

Cost: \$15 one adult/one child per session. Extra child \$5. Concession \$10 / \$2.

10.30-11.30am June 24.

Where: Room 1 and 2, Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.


What do I bring? Loose comfortable clothing and a yoga mat if possible. Some mats available to borrow.

Contact: Churchill Neighbourhood Centre office 5122 2955. Registration allows our tutors to plan sessions better.

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