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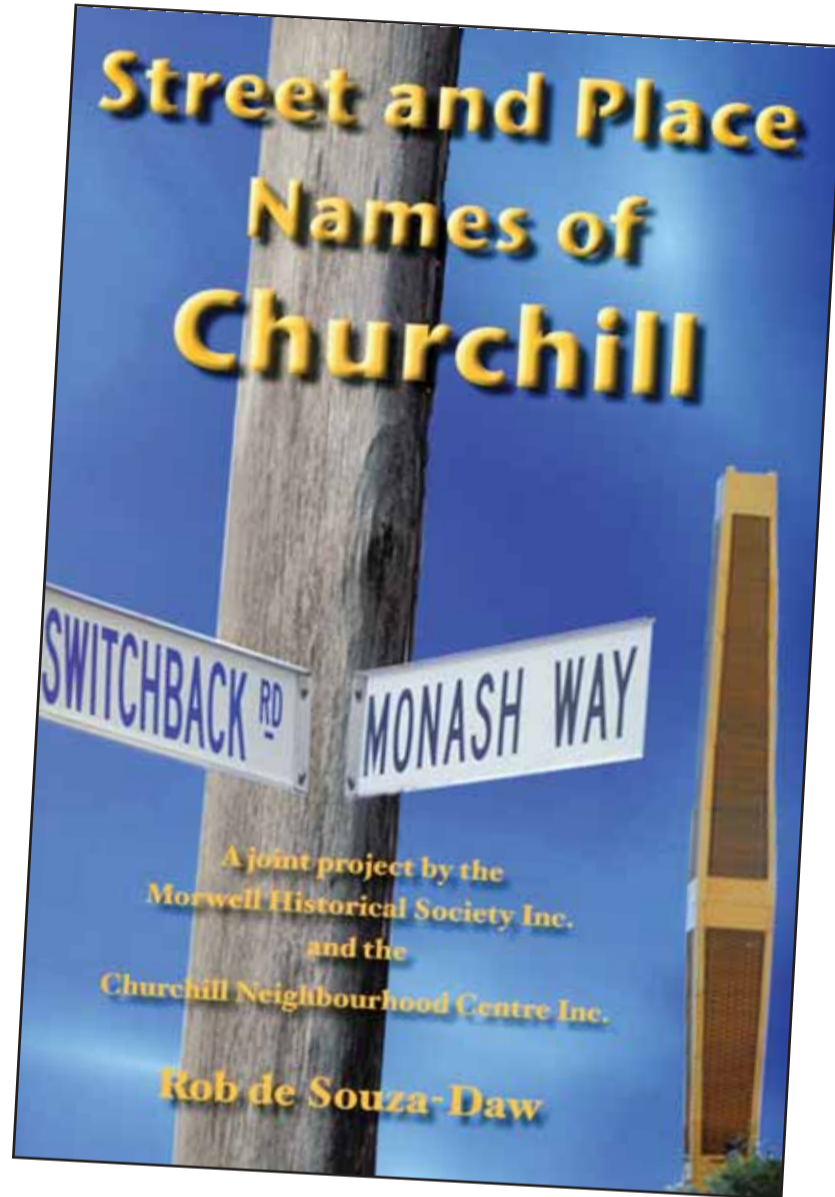
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## New Historical Book for Churchill

Churchill Resident, Rob de Souza-Daw's comprehensive 'Street and Place Names of Churchill' was launched on Tuesday at the Churchill Community Hall.

At least seven years in the making, the book uncovers the links between the early settlers in the district and place names, it records the controversy that took place when, in 1965 the Victorian Government named the town Churchill rather than Hazelwood and lists 290 cur-

rent and redundant street and place names and their origins.

Over 50 partners contributed to the publication, including Latrobe City Council, International Power Hazelwood, GippsTAFE-Art and Design, Pro Draft Morwell, Churchill Neighbourhood Centre and Morwell Historical Society.

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# Tanjil Valley Art Show

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An exciting new category, Three Dimensional Art, has been introduced this year along with the 2 D and photography sections. The topics are: - "From Tanjil to Baw Baw", "Still Life and Feather" and for Youth Art 13 & Under, "Birds Bugs and Butterflies". All entries must be received by

Friday May 30th 2010.

The community has been very pleased to see the increase in numbers and quality each year particularly from young people who are encouraged to participate with categories for under 13 and 14 to 18 years.

The Tanjil Valley Art Show is held at the former Hill End Primary School, Paynters Road, Hill End on the long weekend 11th to 14th June 2010.

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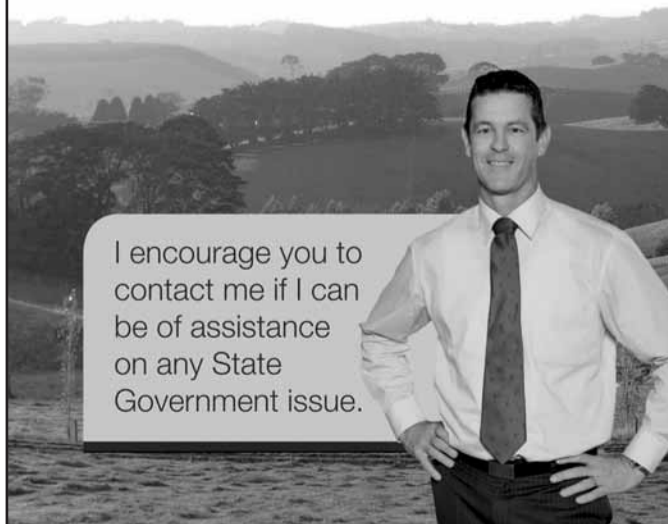


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## IGA Donations to Churchill CFA



Recently Captain Steve Barling has been the recipient of two cheques from IGA Acacia Way and Ritchie's IGA in Hazelwood Shopping Village. The cheques were the result of Community Chest contributions. The Churchill Brigade is most grateful for the community's support through shopping at IGA stores on town.

IGA Acacia Way (pictured below) have donated \$236.63 to the Churchill Fire Brigade through the Community Chest program, where one cent from identified items is allocated to the Community Chest program each time a customer makes a purchase of the identified items. Ritchies Supa IGA (pictured

above), through the same program, has donated \$2,928.38 to the brigade.

The brigade wishes to acknowledge the fantastic support of both Acacia Way IGA and Ritchies Supa IGA and is very appreciative of the support of the IGA Community Chest program. The brigade is currently planning to erect a storage shed to house the brigade's pump and Fire Extinguisher Maintenance trailers and the donations will contribute to the cost of the extension.

### Smoke Alarms

People should have already changed their smoke alarm battery when daylight saving ended. It is very important that you should test

the alarm once a week.

This can be done by pushing on the button on the smoke alarm with the end of your broom. It should sound off for a short time.

Maintenance is very simple and should be carried out regularly. It just needs a light dusting to ensure that the vents into the detector remain free of dust and cobwebs.

The annual smoke alarm checks for the known senior citizens of Churchill have been done. However if you are a senior and would like the battery in your smoke alarm checked, please ring Ruth on 51221961 and we will be pleased to come and service your alarms.



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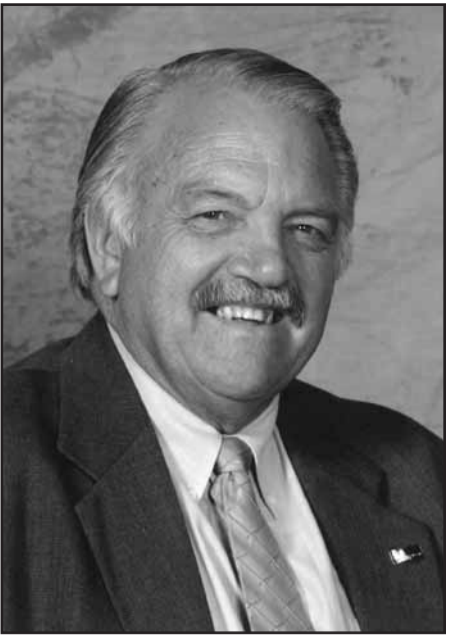
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# Commencement of the Gaskin Park Masterplan Project

## Cr Darrell White



print for future development, as well as providing the basis for consideration of future funding priorities and opportunities.

Hansen Partnership has been engaged by Latrobe City Council to conduct community consultation and develop a master plan that identifies all opportunities for improvement. Hansen Partnership were Council's consultants on the Ted Summerton Reserve Moe Masterplan project, which is now under construction.

The existing reserve users, potential reserve users and the general public will all have the opportunity to put forward their ideas and thoughts on how sporting, recreation and community facilities can be improved. The consultation program will be commencing in late May 2010 so if you have an interest or an opinion on the development of Gaskin Park Reserve please make the most of the opportunity to become involved in planning the future of Gaskin Park as a major sporting and community precinct.

Latrobe City Council will shortly be contacting the Gaskin Park user groups to commence the

project, as well as providing the opportunity for the wider community to have an input to the project.

### Latrobe 2026: The Community Vision for Latrobe Valley

Latrobe City Council formally adopted 'Latrobe 2026: The Community Vision for Latrobe Valley' at the ordinary meeting held on Monday, 3 May 2010.

The revised community vision is the culmination of extensive engagement activities held over the past year, whereby over 1,200 members of the community including businesses and industries, government and non-government organisations were able to make a direct input into development of the vision, expressing their aspirations for the future of the region.

Nine objectives are identified as part of Latrobe 2026 including economy, natural environment, built environment, our community, culture, recreation, governance, advocacy and partnerships, regulation and accountability.

### Draft Council Plan 2010-2014

Developed in response to the 'Latrobe 2026: The Community Vision for Latrobe Valley', the draft Council Plan 2010-2014 details a range of short and medium term priorities, actions and service areas that contribute to the ongoing development of the municipality.

Latrobe City Council is calling for submissions on the draft Council Plan 2010-2014. Copies of the draft plan are available during office hours at the Latrobe City Council service centres in Moe, Morwell, Traralgon and Churchill until 5.00 pm on Wednesday 2 June 2010.

The Council will consider any written submissions in relation to the draft Council Plan at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on Monday 7 June 2010. The Council will meet to adopt the Council Plan at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on Monday, 21 June 2010.

Further information on the draft Council Plan is available on Council's website at [www.latrobe.vic.gov.au](http://www.latrobe.vic.gov.au).

The Latrobe City Council Southern Towns Outdoor Recreation Plan completed by Council in 2009 identified that Gaskin Park Churchill, is ideally located for development as a major sporting precinct.

To ensure the Gaskin Park precinct reaches its full potential and provides maximum benefit for the community, Latrobe City will undertake a master planning project that will provide a blue-



## Northe's Natter

I'd like to extend big congratulations to the Churchill and District News for the success of the Churchill Community Festival which was held this month. It was certainly a busy day, which had a fantastic turnout. It's always good to see the local community support festivals such as this, especially all the sponsors and groups who helped make this day a great occasion.

I'd like to make particular mention of the Churchill and District Lions

Club and the Rotary Club of Hazelwood and District, whose assistance and organisation ensured the day was a success.

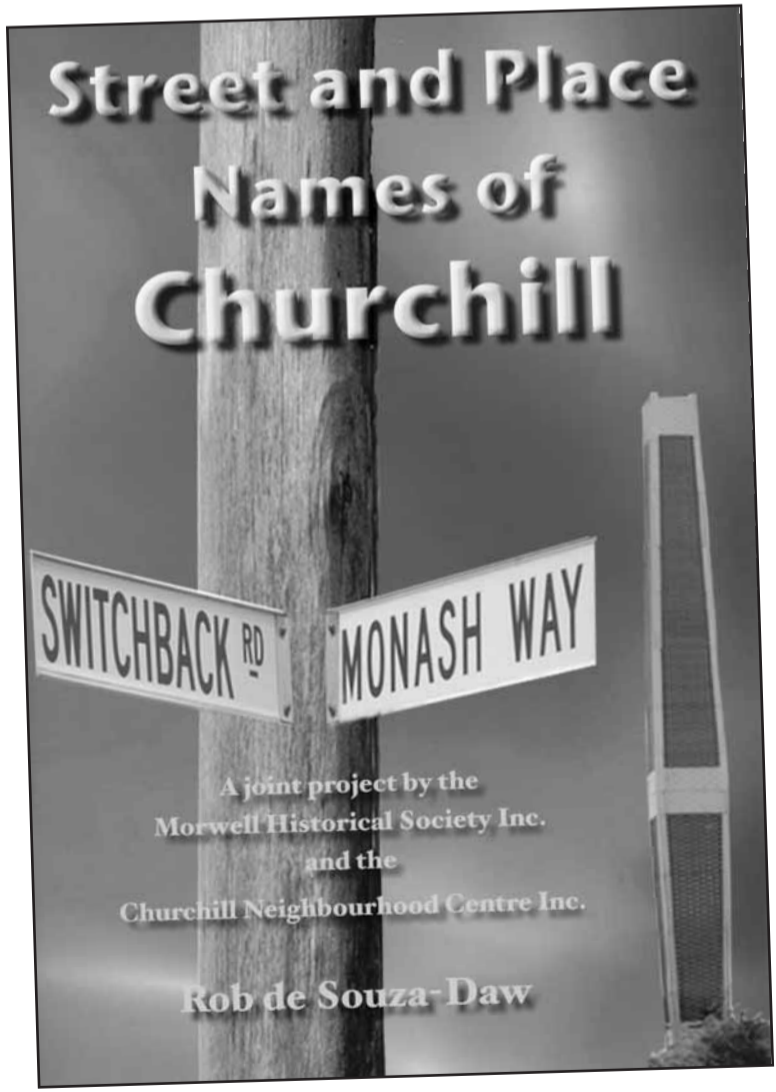
Churchill is certainly achieving some great things at the moment, with the Hub progressing, as well as the Leisure Centre development. This investment in the town will hopefully see Churchill continue to expand and develop.

However, in order for this to hap-

pen, it is imperative that community members remember to shop locally wherever possible. Local businesses support our community groups, sporting clubs and schools, and we should be mindful of looking at where we are spending our money. The more you put into Churchill the more you will gain, as new businesses will be drawn to the area.

This month I'd also like to pass on my best wishes for the families of all

those who served and died in all wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations. I had the pleasure of attending a number of ANZAC Day services around Latrobe Valley this year, and although the weather was inclement, the true meaning of the day was not lost, and all present remembered the young lives lost, and paid tribute to those Australians who have proudly served our country.



## Street and Place Names of Churchill

By Local Author Rob de Souza-Daw

A joint project by the Morwell Historical Society Inc and the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Inc

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# Funding For Rotary Centenary House

Mike Answerth

Hazelwood Rotarians were delighted to learn in early April that the Federal Government had granted \$1.5 million to Gippsland Rotary Centenary House to allow the development of stage 2 of the accommodation project. The second stage will see an additional nine units built which will more than double the capacity of the facility to provide accommodation for cancer patients and their families while undertaking treatment at the Latrobe Regional Hospital.

The project, which was initiated by the Hazelwood Club but now has the support of all Rotary clubs in the District, has been operating at full capacity for the past two years and some patients have been forced to find accommodation elsewhere due to the strong demand for this service.

Chairman of GRCH, Ken Peake said that the Committee and all supporters of the house were delighted with this great news.

"We will now be able to provide an even greater service to those Gippslanders who are unfortunately required to undergo radiotherapy and chemotherapy at the cancer care unit.

The Government's support for this project indicates that we are meeting a real community need", he said.

## Visit to Moe Club

Members of Hazelwood Club visited the Rotary Club of Moe during the month and as well as enjoying a great night of fellowship and had the opportunity to hear from an excellent guest speaker, Peter Beasley, who spoke of his involvement in commando exercise in Port

Phillip Bay which went tragically wrong and resulted in the loss of three lives. Many of the surviving servicemen who took part in the exercise recently held a reunion in Sydney.

## Overseas Travellers

Two groups of Hazelwood Rotarians head off for different overseas destinations in the next two weeks. President Leo Billington is leading a party of eight Rotarians visiting Latrobe Sister City Tanzou in China with visits to Rotary Clubs in Shanghai and Beijing also on the itinerary.

Another group from the Club will depart for Fiji where former member Garry Watkinson passed away just over twelve months ago.

This group with their families will spend time at the Niviti Resort and hope to visit the villages where Garry initiated an assistance program from the Hazelwood Club.

## Churchill Festival

Members took part in the 2010 Churchill Festival held during the month as well as being involved in the preparation and planning of the event, which was deemed a great success.

## Visit to CFA at Traralgon

A visit to the new CFA Facility at Traralgon provided an eye opener for members who were most impressed with the fire station and the unit's up to date equipment.

Fire officers gave members an insight into the operation and routine of the full time staff of a modern fire station including response times and communications procedures.



## EUROPE RIVER CRUISING

In March I embarked on a somewhat chilly adventure of Europe, but the weather didn't spoil my magnificent, amazing, fabulous journey on a Scenic "Space Ship" - the Scenic Diamond - from Amsterdam to Budapest - a floating 5 star Hotel and Restaurant - and I only had to unpack once!

Daily, the Ship's Cruise Director would give us a briefing of the following day's events. This information was also to be found in my cabin when I returned from eating another excellent meal in either the Crystal Dining Room or the Portebello Restaurant.

Local beer and wine was served with lunch and dinner and cappuccino and latte's were on tap (from a push button machine). I also sampled some local beer in Cologne and Bamberg.

This was very personal cruising - there were 150 passengers onboard - and by the end of the cruise I knew everyone, and everyone was my friend.

By day the ship would dock somewhere along the Rivers Rhine, Main or Danube and I would leave the ship for an interesting walking tour of a lovely German Village (Rudesheim, Wertheim, Rothenburg, Bamberg, Nuremberg, Regensburg - to name a few). I also

travelled to Cesky Krumlov in the Czech Republic and Bratislava in Slovakia by coach with appealing walking tours of Vienna and Budapest.

Visits to the windmills at Zaanse Schans from Amsterdam, Siegfried's Mechanical Musical Instrument Museum in Rudesheim, a splendid organ recital at the magnificent Benedictine Abbey of Melk a visit to the majestic Palais Liechtenstein, followed by a private Viennese concert, were all highlights.

There was nightly entertainment in the Diamond Lounge by the Ship's musician and on occasions local entertainers would board the ship - Bavarian Musicians, Hungarian Musicians, Glass Blowers, Cuckoo Clock demonstration.

We passed through 116 locks on this journey and under approximately 1000 bridges, some of which were so low that the decks were cleared and the Captains Cabin lowered.

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## POPAC submission to DHS for Walker Park Development

Plan our Park Action Committee's (POPAC) Bruce Stephenson put forward the following proposal to the Department of Human Services for the future of the Walker Park Parade:

'An alternative to the Latrobe City Council purchasing or negotiating a land swap from the DHS may be an agreed caretaker role with the LCC and POPAC being jointly responsible.

We believe that the POPAC Vision and Objectives would interact favourably with the DHS philosophy of providing a more connected service that offers not only stable housing but the opportunity and support for people to grow and thrive in the Churchill Community.

We agree with the DHS view "that housing is as much about people as it is about bricks and mortar that make a building". Our vision for the garden and playground development on DHS owned open space is to provide the whole Churchill Community with the benefits of living in a atmosphere not confined by just bricks and mortar. The POPAC vision for a park and gardens provides this opportunity.

The DHS provides an extensive

network of rental housing in the Churchill Community. Much of this network and its surrounds is adjacent to Walker Park. Low-income single units are situated beside McDonald Way as well as several units and housing in Walker Parade and Dunbar Grove. We estimate that approximately 100 tenants live within 400 metres of Walker Park. Children from these units have few playground opportunities and there are no parks and gardens, barbecues, gazebos, seating or other points of interest other than trees, birds and open space. With your help and support we, with community help can make it and the environment so much better.

The south eastern part of Churchill, commonly called Glendonald Estate has some parks and gardens but they have been mainly funded and maintained by the council and community interest groups.

The POPAC submission on the DHS land would provide a park which is central for the Churchill Community and have the added benefit of being adjacent to the Churchill Shopping Complex. In fact, it is one of the highest recipients of DHS tenants (per capita) in

Victoria. This is mainly due to the fact that Churchill's heritage is based so much on the old Housing Commission days. Sadly, 45 years ago, little was provided by the Housing Commission in those days in terms of park development and playgrounds. This deficiency can be easily noted when driving through the town now and comparing it with other towns in Victoria. There is no town park or gardens for relaxation, play, pleasure or to offer visitors the opportunity to pull over and stay awhile.

If the POPAC submission becomes a reality, everyone becomes a recipient of the benefits. POPAC request that DHS give very serious consideration to providing POPAC, the LCC and the Churchill Community with a joint caretaker role for the DHS land known as Walker Park. If this were to occur, we would envisage setting up a group from within the Churchill Community who would then become managers and guardians of that land. POPAC would maintain its Vision submission as a discussion document to work to for the future with further consultation and interaction with the community.'



Rotary Shelter Box at the Churchill Festival



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**Churchill Christian Fellowship**  
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 Tuesday 10.00am

## Church Snippets



Three churches celebrating Good Friday Walk together

By RUTH PLACE

Easter services are always special to Christians celebrating God's wonderful love for all people in sending Jesus to be our sacrifice for sins, the defeater of death and our Saviour who rose to give us new life forever.

One of the special parts of Easter in Churchill is celebrating this marvellous occasion with our fellow Christians from Churchill Christian Fellowship and Lumen Christi.

This was done on the annual Good Friday Walk of Witness around town, and the planting of the cross near the Co-Operating Churches carpark.

All three churches participated in the Churchill Festival in various ways. The organising committee would like to extend to all those who gave willingly of their time, a big thank you.

The Ladies Fellowship had a very successful BBQ time at Bunnings. This is a great way to raise funds and

they thank Bunnings for this opportunity.

Saturday Breakfast's guest was Keith Enders who spoke about his hobby of collecting old share certificates.

Our all-age worship service on the first Sunday in May was taken by Cathie Halliwell. The setting for the service was the lovely garden of Ken and Alice Rae of Hazelwood North. Cathie's theme was built around the fact that gardens and gardening can remind us very much of our Christian journey and way of life.

We were joined for the day by the Boolarra/Yinnar Parish folks to enjoy a time of fellowship and the splendid hospitality of the Raes, who warmly invited us into their home for cuppas and fresh scones, as the weather became colder.

Our grateful thanks are extended to the Rae's for their gracious welcome to us, and for allowing us to have our service in their beautiful fernery.



Ken and Alice Rae's Garden

## Scripophily at Saturday Breakfast



By KEITH ENDERS

The April Breakfast was held on the 24 and I spoke about my hobby of scripophily, which is the collecting of financial documents or the 'art of finance'. It can mean collecting share and bond certificates or other types of certificates.

I collect share certificates mainly pre world war II but also have a few bond certificates. I concentrate on Australian railway companies and Australian industrial and engineering companies, British railway companies and American railway companies from Pennsylvania and New York State, states where my father's family came from.

Share trading can be traced back to the merchants of ancient Mesopotamia, around 200BC. The first 'shares' are believed to have been "Temple Days" which were issued in the form of clay tablets and represented an individual's purchase of an annual day of the Temple. The share entitled the owner to all the income arising on that particular day and the share itself could be sold or broken down into fractional periods.

A similar system is thought to have existed in Egypt some time later but not until AD954 that varied and active share trading truly began. The location was Amalfi in southern Italy. From AD1100 bond trading became active in the Italian city states of Genoa, Venice, Amalfi and Florence.

Many early certificates, whether shares, bonds or other loan documents, were issued "to Bearer". This meant that the investment in the company could be sold or passed on to a new individual without reference to the company. For investors this a notable benefit was secrecy, as no one, not even the tax-collector, could ascertain a person's investment from company records.

This continued for many years and still does in Switzerland, but governments wanted to tighten control and imposed a requirement for share registration. When a registered share is sold or

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Of course most share certificates are much cheaper and some sell for a few dollars on eBay for example. There are a number of on-line companies that sell share certificates and some also hold auctions.

Some share certificates are very elaborate and colourful and companies that printed bank notes were also used to print share and bond certificates because they were used to designing and printing notes so that they were difficult to forge.

I showed examples of my collection along with some photos of more elaborate certificates that I do not own.

The next Breakfast will be held on the 22 May and Darren Chester, Federal Member for Gippsland will be the guest speaker. He will talk about his experiences as a member of parliament.

People interested in attending should contact me by Thursday 20 May on 5122 1148 or at kbenders@net-tech.com.au

# Bizarre Bra - Shock Jocks Day



Ma & Pa at the Races: entered in the 2008 Bizarre Bra Day

Churchill neighbourhood centre are having a Bizarre Bra/Shock Jocks day as a fundraiser for the Operation Latrobe Regional Hospital Appeal.

Show us your creative side by decorating bras or jocks all for a good cause.

Judging and prizes will be presented on the day.

Bras have kindly been donated by Lifeline Churchill and are available from the Neighbourhood Centre. (HUB).

**When: Wednesday 2nd June at 1.30pm-3.30pm**  
**Entry: \$5.00 includes Devonshire tea or \$3.00 for non entrants.**

**Entries to be in by Friday 28th may**

Come along and support our local Hospital and have some fun.

For further information contact Churchill Neighbourhood Centre 9/11 Philip Parade Churchill phone 51 222955 or Latrobe Regional Hospital.

# Lifeline Churchill Shop News

The Lifeline 24 hour telephone counselling service has been supported by the Churchill shop for nearly 22 years.

In that time many people have volunteered their time to assist in the Churchill shop.

At the moment there is a hard working core of twenty full time and three part time volunteers who have admirably clocked up in excess of 250 years of service in the shop.

That is not to mention the voluntary work done outside of shop hours - washing, mending, picking up donations, attending functions etc, all done because our volunteers support Lifeline and its' vital programs, but as well, providing a

service to Churchill and the wider community.

Not only is volunteering a social outlet for many volunteers but our shops are the public face of Lifeline and, for some, may be the only contact they have with Lifeline.

So, if you feel you can offer a few hours of your time to your community and would like to join a happy atmosphere, why not call into the Churchill shop and ask for an application form.

The shop is located next to the Churchill Chiropractor and is open each weekday from 9.30am until 4pm.

## Latrobe City GUNYAH WARD



Cr Ed Vermuelen

For general assistance and information

**1300 367 700**

or

[www.latrobe.vic.gov.au](http://www.latrobe.vic.gov.au)

To contact Cr. Vermeulen for matters concerning Gunyah Ward

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# Churchill & District News

# Photographic Competition 2010

The Churchill & District News invites you to take part in our 2010 Photographic Competition

## 'Churchill & District Picture Postcard'



Selected Winning Entries will be reproduced as post-cards to showcase Churchill & District

Closing Date for Entries:

30 May 2010

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### Churchill & District News

### 'Picture Postcard' Photographic Competition 2010

#### Conditions of Entry

**CATEGORIES:** Entries are accepted in 3 Categories:

1. Adult 18+
2. 10 - 17 Years of Age
3. Children's: 4 - 9 Years of Age

**PRIZES:** Prizes can be won in all categories.

**JUDGING:** Entries will be judged locally.

1. Each entry must be accompanied with an entry form and state where the photograph was taken.
2. Entries must be in the form of a photographic print. Photographs can be submitted in colour or black and white. They must be unframed. Size 150mm x 100mm (4"x6")
3. Slides will not be accepted.
4. Multiple entries will be accepted
5. Photographs must be received by 31 May 2010
6. The greatest care will be taken with entries, but no responsibility will be accepted for loss or damage
7. Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries for publicity purposes will be assumed.
8. Photographers will be credited whenever the images are used.
9. Any persons included in the photographic image must be consenting for the photograph and any subsequent use of the photograph. A consent form must accompany any entries that include images of people.
10. Entries from children under the age of 18 must have adult consent
11. Entries will be returned only if they are accompanied by a SAE.
12. The judges' decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.
13. Signing of the entry form for this competition constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry.
14. Winning entries may be used on postcards to be printed and sold commercially. Permission to reproduce photographs for this purpose will be assumed.

#### Churchill & District News Photographic Competition 2010 Consent Form: Adult/Child

I .....(full name)  
do hereby give permission to the Churchill & District News to use my or my child,s (please tick)

Name  Yes  No  
Image/photograph  Yes  No  
In any publications produced for the Churchill & District News.  
I understand that:  
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The image/photograph may enable readers to identify me and or my child.

Signature..... Date.....  
Address ..... Telephone.....

#### Churchill & District News Photographic Competition 2010 Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Photograph: \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_

The Photograph was taken at: \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Photograph: \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_

The Photograph was taken at: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Fee to be included with Entry Form:  
Entry Fees:  
\$2.00 per photograph (\$1.00 per photograph concession or student): (Maximum \$5.00 per entrant regardless of number of entries)  
Please make cheques or postal orders payable to 'Churchill & District News'.  
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Entries to be mailed to:  
Churchill & District News  
PO Box 234 Churchill 3842

**Closing Date: 30 May 2010**





Norm Hall, son Ramon and his girls at the completion of the Lions Ride For Sight

## Lions Ride for Sight

Churchill Lions Club, along with sponsors contributed about \$20,000 of the approximate \$50,000 that the Lions Ride for Sight event raised for eye research. The ride covered 400 kilometers over 4 days, commencing at Trafalgar and finishing at Frankston. Various Lions clubs provided food and accommodation for the 40 riders and support crew. This was the 17th ride for sight and Norm has ridden in the last seven.

## Yinnar Community Garden

Planning is currently underway to start a community garden at Yinnar. This was one of the projects selected at the special Yinnar bush-fire recovery meeting at the end of last year. Latrobe City Council has advised us that there is land behind Arc which is designated as a public park / recreation reserve and we are hopeful that we will get permission to put a community garden there.

In-principle support for the project has so far been received from Yinnar-Yinnar South Landcare, the Latrobe Valley Sustainability Group, Arc, and the Yinnar and District Community Association.

What Council needs from us now are practical details of how the project would be managed, and who would do the work! We are therefore seeking expressions of interest from the local community.

Hopefully there will be a number of interested people from Yinnar, but we are also looking further afield to the surrounding district such as Churchill, Boolarra, Mirboo North etc.

Details of exactly what sort of community garden it will be are yet to be determined - some ideas are bush foods, a "pigment" garden to provide dyes for artistic use at Arc,

small allotments for individuals to grow their own vegetables, and community fruit/nut trees for anyone to pick from.

Rosemary or Gordon (email and phone contact details below) would be happy to hear from you if you would like to be involved in a Yinnar community garden project or would like to contribute ideas on how it might be set up.

Contact: ROSEMARY or GORDON ROUSE  
(03) 5169 1621  
rosemary@abetz-rouse.com.au  
gordon@abetz-rouse.com.au

## Community Bank - Don't Delay

The Community Bank pledge campaign has passed the one-third mark for the target of \$750,000. Don't delay with your support. Every pledge helps - including yours.

Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Casey said they were seeking pledges beginning from as little as \$500, with a maximum of \$10,000.

"The more people involved, the better," Mr Casey said. "Nobody can own more than 10% of shares, so it is a truly community effort.

"It also important to note that your pledge is non binding."

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"It is a model with enormous potential for community projects, providing you, as a community member, support it and spread the message to your family, friends and neighbours," Mr. Casey said.

"By doing something as simple as your day-to-day banking you can generate money for the Churchill & District Community Bank® Branch and the more business transacted with the Bendigo, the more money we'll receive.

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Mr Casey said once the Steering Committee had enough pledges to buy shares and/or bank Bendigo, an independent feasibility study will be undertaken to establish the viability of a Churchill & District Community Bank® Branch. If the outcome is positive, a local community company will be formed and a prospectus launched and to raise the

funds required to establish the branch.

Mr Casey said that Bendigo and Adelaide Bank has just opened its 250th Community Bank® branch with the launch of the Pymont Community Bank® Branch in Sydney.

Celebrating the milestone, the Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Executive, Customer and Community Russell Jenkins, said the Community Bank® initiative has far exceeded all expectations with Community Bank® branches accounting for one in every four new bank branches opened in Australia.

Information, pledge forms and return boxes are available at The Hub, Ritchies IGA Supermarket, Acacia Way Foodtown and Monash Students Union office or contact Cheridee on 0438594750 for full details or visit the website [www.bendigobank.com/public/community](http://www.bendigobank.com/public/community)



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## Volunteers Wanted

### Clean Up Eel Hole Creek

Volunteers are needed to help clean up Eel Hole Creek behind the CFA, Community Hub and along footpaths. Monash University Gippsland Student Union invites anyone interested to join with them and Latrobe City Council to help. The details are as follows:

**Date: Wednesday 26 May 2010**

**Time: 9am -12 noon**

**Meeting Point: Outside Churchill Community Hub at 9am sharp**

**Dress: work gear, boots and gloves**

**Lunch provided at MUGSU lounge located at Monash Uni. Free BBQ**

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The exhibition included items by local members, as well as from the Melbourne Collection. It also included a fine grouping of traditional white work from across the world.

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www.arcyinnar.org.au ph: 0351631310

em. arcyinnar@speedweb.com.au

Major sponsors for this event—

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2nd Prize—Latrobe Valley Enterprises

3rd Prize—Peoples Choice Award , Morwell Art and Framing  
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There are 10 different sauces to choose with your meal including oyster, garlic, black bean, soy, Mongolian, curry, black pepper, chilli, sweet and sour, lemon and honey.

All meals are served in a standard size bowl with lid.

You can eat in or take away. If you eat in you can take away any food left in your bowl.

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# Churchill & District News

# Short Story and Poetry Competition 2010

THE Churchill & District News invites you to enter our 2010 Short Story and Poetry Competition. There are some great prizes, with all entrants under 12 receiving a certificate of participation and a small gift.

You can write on any topic or theme or we have introduced a special category for 2010 - *Whodunit!* See if you can keep the judges guessing! If you have any queries or require information, con-

ditions of entry and entry forms please do not hesitate to contact us by email at [cdnews@dcsi.net.au](mailto:cdnews@dcsi.net.au) or tel: 03 5122 2589 Entry forms and conditions are available online at [www.cdnews.com.au](http://www.cdnews.com.au)

## Categories & Conditions of Entry

### CATEGORIES

1. Children's 7 and Under Short story/poem or picture story
2. Children's 8 - 10 yrs Short Story (illustrations welcome)
3. Children's 8 - 10 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
4. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Short Story (illustrations welcome)
5. Children's 11 - 13 yrs Poetry (illustrations welcome)
6. 14 - 18 yrs Short Story
7. 14 - 18 yrs Poetry
8. Adult Short Story
9. Adult Poetry.
10. Local History - My Story. (This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length of story, i.e. they can be under 1000 words.)
11. A Children's Story: A story written for children  
\*Categories 1 - 5 will include prizes for best illustration and best presentation
12. Whodunit!

9. All pages should be numbered

10. Length of stories/ poems are to be:

\*Adult: 1000 - 2500 words

\*Under 18: 500 - 2000 words

\*Children: up to 500 words

Poetry, free or rhyming verse to be:

\*Adult: min 8 lines and max. 48 lines.

\*Under 18: min 8 lines and max. 48 lines.

\*Children: up to 20 lines

11. Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.

12. The Judges decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into

13. Signing of the entry form for this competition constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry

### CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

1. All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
2. The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript
3. Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
4. Each entry must include a title.
5. Multiple entries will be accepted.
6. Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News or for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
7. Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
8. Entries must be received by 31 July 2010

Entries to be mailed to:

Churchill & District News Writing Competition, PO Box 234, Churchill 3842  
**Closing Date: 31 July 2010**

Entry Fees:

\$3.00 Per Short Story/Children's Story - \$2.00 Concession or Student

\$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Concession or Student

Children, Under 7, Under 12 and U18 Categories - 50c.

Special Category: Local History - no entry fee

### CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS SHORT STORY & POETRY COMPETITION 2010 ENTRY FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

I have entered: \_\_\_\_\_ Short Story(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Poem(s)

Title of Story(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_

Title of Poem(s): \_\_\_\_\_

I have read and understood the conditions of entry and agree to abide by them. I certify that this is an original unpublished story or poem, written by myself. This entry form can be completed on behalf of U12's by a parent, guardian or teacher.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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**When:** Wednesdays (during school terms)

**Time:** 9.00—11.00 am

**Bring:** A healthy snack & drink

**Cost:** Gold coin



## Family Fishing Day at Lake Hyland

James Pither

The 2nd of May saw many families descend upon Lake Hyland in Churchill for the annual Family Fishing Day. The day, which was organised by the Department of Primary Industries, was aimed at attracting more people to fishing, in a hope to create more regular recreational anglers. Aimed at families, with a focus on children aged from 4 to 18, the day consisted of a variety of events to both teach and promote fishing. Registration was the first step. This was necessary for securing your spot and times in Workshops 1 and 2. Workshop 1 consisted of a 20 minute information session teaching children how to handle their catch, regulations and codes of conduct. After completing this stage the children were given 45 minutes each fishing under the supervision and assistance of Local Fishing Club volunteers and Gippsland Police C.A volunteers. The volunteers helped children bait and cast their lines. Any problems encountered by the children were quickly resolved so they could continue fishing. DPI staff were on site stocking the lake throughout the day. This gave the children a greater chance of catching a fish, while also giving them a visual incentive to keep trying.

The children had a number of other helpful events available to them. These included casting and knot tying clinics. Run by Fishcare volunteers, these events were aimed at teaching children all the basics of casting and knot tying skills necessary for recreational fishing. The children were kept entertained by Sally Seaweed and Flathead Fred demonstrations, Jumping castles and marine life displays, while the adults had cooking demonstrations and tea and coffee facilities at hand. Overall the day was extremely successful, with all activities running smoothly and all children having fun. The

day was organized in such a way that kept everything interesting for the children. Organising in this way made it a memorable experience for both those that caught fish and those that did not. The DPI carried out the day superbly. Their focus on promoting recreational fishing to the future generations was a huge success.

Both the Yinnar Angling Club and Latrobe Valley Fly Fishing Club were on hand to assist the children with their activities. If anybody would like further information and involvement in recreational angling, contacting either of these great local clubs would be the first step. Each club caters from beginners to experts, each having competitions, children's activities and skill building days.

The 'Yinnar Angling Club' offers a more generalized approach to fishing, suitable for anybody interested in recreational angling. The club offers a friendly competition, which includes both inter club competitions and those against other clubs. The Latrobe Valley Fly Fishing Club is focused primarily on fly fishing. The club runs casting, fly tying and fishing days, having some of the best fly fishing opportunities in the Valley available solely to members. Membership at each club is extremely reasonable, especially for juniors and family memberships.

Joining a fishing club is a terrific way to learn new skills while also socialising with people that have the same interest. I strongly suggest that anybody with even a slight interest in recreational fishing contact either of the clubs listed below and give it a try.

Yinnar Angling Club  
PO Box 193 Yinnar 3869  
Alan Rogers  
0428881221  
Latrobe Valley Fly Fishing Club  
James Hearn  
0428367000



# Festival 201



## Churchill's Own Community Festival

Approximately 1,000 locals including stallholders, volunteers, and participants attended the Churchill Festival on Saturday 17 April 2010. The weather was perfect and visitors were greeted with a colourful array of tents, stall and activities.

Highlights of the Festival included Roaming Reptiles, a Magician, Pirate Pete the Balloon Sculptor and Fusion/Awakening activities. There were also many stallholders which provided a

wonderful selection of information and activities.

The Lions Club of Churchill provided a free Sausage Sizzle and the Lionesses provided tea and coffee with water provided at the Gippswater Trailer Fountain.

A great variety of entertainment was provided, with music ranging from Blues to Country to Rock and semi classical. Latrobe Valley rockers gave Rock and Roll dancing demonstrations and sporting clubs staged come and try clinics which

were very successful.

This year the organising committee consisted of members from Churchill & District Lions Club, Hazelwood Rotary, and the team from Churchill & District News. This was the first year, the Lions and Rotary have been involved with the planning process, and to them we must offer our sincere appreciation for their support. It was a wonderful opportunity to see other local service clubs working together for a community

event.

A special thank you goes to all the hard working volunteers who did a fabulous job of looking after everyone, directing traffic, delivering cuppas and lunches, providing power, cleaning etc. etc. The biggest thanks however, must go to Ruth Place and Tracey Burr. These two incredibly resourceful and hard working ladies did an extraordinary amount of work to make the event happen and are to be congratulated. Well done!!!



Snakes alive!



Not just a pretty face!



Er - i'm sure I will get the hang of it in a minute!

Thanks to all our sponsors and groups

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- \* Baseball Club \* Golf \* Indoor Bowls
- \* Tennis \* Cricket
- \* Italian Australian Bocce Club
- \* Gippsland Motorcycle Club
- \* Pistons Car Club

- \* Historical Auto Club
- \* Chevrolet Car Club
- \* Latrobe Valley Rockers
- \* Peter Gray
- \* The Blues Band
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# Festival 2011

## Churchill's Own Community Festival

### Churchill Festival a great success

#### A Report from Councilor Ed Vermeulen

On Saturday 17 of April it was Churchill festival time at Gaskin Park, and what a great time was had by all.

I was invited as a representative from Latrobe City Council, to open the festival and be present during the day. It was also an opportunity to catch up with a number of my constituents from Gonyah Ward.

Councillor Darrell White was unable to be

there on the day as he was otherwise engaged.

The many stalls were a pleasure to visit, and I learned more about many aspects of our beautiful area. For example, the activities of the scout group, the Churchill Rotary and Lions clubs, and the native vegetation information, were just some of the activities that stood out for me. There were many others, of course.

The constant live music supplied, was also

very enjoyable.

One of the most important aspects of days like these is the "community building" that goes on. People catch up with each other and relationships are built and renewed. This, to me, is most important when we are still recovering from those terrible events from February last year.

The festival was last held in 2008. I know it is a huge amount of work to put this on, but I hope

we can again prevail on those that gave so generously of their time and energy, to make it again in 2012.

Finally, I want to sincerely thank all those groups and individuals, and the sponsors, who have worked so hard to make the festival the great success it was.

Ed Vermeulen.



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Latrobe Valley Rockers



Peter McShane, Russell Northe, Ruth Place, Alan Scarlett and Cr Ed Vermeulen



Emergency services on show



Balloonaversal's sculptures captures everyone's imagination



Al' n' Rick and a very cute admirer!

# Churchill Gardening Group

Hello Gardening Folk.

I hope that all your vegetable plots are already sporting new growth, or at least ready awaiting your own homegrown seedlings.

Remember to rotate your plantings, in other words, make sure you don't plant cabbages where you grew them last season and so on, except of course, such plantings as any perennials i.e. asparagus, perpetual spinach etc. We can sow rhubarb seed now and also divide rhubarb crowns and replant in well manured and mulched soil.

Time to stake orchid spikes so that they are lifted from the ground to avoid snails and slugs. We could also give them a feed with Seasol.

If your friends have zygo cactus (pictured below) in flower you could beg for snippets to root and grow on while you can see the colours of your choice. If you haven't planted your bulbs yet, don't panic! It is still not too late to do so. There has been so much tidying up to be done, after the strong winds we have experienced recently. The recent rains have topped up most of our water tanks. Ours are all full and we are most grateful.



# Lifeline Gippsland A Community Response to Suicide

Recent data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics has affirmed suicide as a leading cause of death in our society. As many as seven people take their own lives each day in Australia, and Lifeline Gippsland believes that a community wide response is required.

Lifeline Gippsland's CEO, Dawn Gilbert, said, 'Suicide is largely preventable and we all have a role to play'. Lifeline Gippsland offers a range of suicide related services including a 24 hour telephone counselling line (13 11 14) and, unique to Victoria, a specialist Suicide Support Program. The agency will also offer a two day accredited ASIST Training on Tuesday 25 and Wednesday 26 May.

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) is recognised across the globe as a leading package for train-

ing individuals to recognise and respond to suicidality.

Said Dawn Gilbert 'ASIST training provides participants with a range of tools both in suicide intervention and broader life skills. ASIST gives people the confidence to approach persons potentially at risk and ask them if they are considering suicide, which can save lives'.

Lifeline Gippsland will be heavily subsidizing the cost of this training 'We are keeping costs as low as we can as we are keen to see as many people as possible undertake this potentially lifesaving training' continued Dawn Gilbert.

For further information or to book a place the ASIST Training contact the Lifeline Gippsland office on 5136 3600 or lifelinegippsland@llg.org.au

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# Lest We Forget

## ANZAC Day Ceremonies

Students from Kurnai College have performed a number of roles in the recent ANZAC day ceremonies from Port Albert to Morwell. Students from Kurnai's Australian Air Force Cadets Flight 424 Squadron marched in ceremonies at Port Albert, Yinnar and Morwell. Year 12 Student Leader Aaron Osborne gave the main address at Yinnar and Jessica Pocklington, a Year 11 Student Leader, provided the main address at Morwell. Both students spoke exceptionally well and members of both audiences approached the speakers and College staff to express their admiration. The College was also represented by a number of other GEP, Morwell and Churchill Campus students who marched and laid wreaths in remembrance. Having the younger generation involved in such special ceremonies in the community and demonstrating their respect and understanding for the event is reassuring that the sacrifice made by our service men and women throughout our history will not be forgotten.

### Jessica Polkington speaks at ANZAC Day celebration in Morwell

'What does ANZAC mean to the younger generation? This is the question which is invoked by today's respectful remembrance and commemoration, and the question that was put to me, as a member of the younger generation. To be honest I can only speak for myself as an individual but I hope and believe that there would be many others in my generation who will relate to my feelings on this. Look around, just for a second, see how many young people are here to pay their respects to our Forefathers? I think that this is a very encouraging sight and it gives me optimism that the precious legacy of the ANZAC's will never be forgotten, that we will remember always the sacrifices that were made for us.

I was lucky enough last year to go to Gallipoli as a finalist of the Premiers Spirit of ANZAC Prize with 9 other Victorian students and during that time I was able to gain a deeper understanding of what ANZAC means to me. Gallipoli was the most amazing, moving experience I have ever had, it is difficult to put in to words the depth of emotion that I felt there but I shall endeavour to share with you the way I felt.

Under your feet are the very stones on which the ANZAC's stepped, ran,

fought and died. It is an indescribable feeling; you are now on sacred ground, ground where a legend was born. You can feel something unexpected in the atmosphere; it is a sense of belonging, of awe, of the depth of sacrifice this land has seen, of mateship, of courage...of the presence of the ANZAC Spirit. And if you close your eyes you can almost see them, see those men who rest here, you imagine they greet you with a grin and a wave "G'day Mate, thanks for coming to visit us." You pay your respects and as you go to leave with tears building in your eyes they whisper in your ear "Don't be sad mate, we live on through you."

I don't think it really hit us, the Premiers Spirit of ANZAC Prize kids, exactly how lucky we were to be there, especially at our age. We contemplated this as we stood on the Razor Back and looked out across the jagged, mountainous landscape. There was a beauty beyond description there and also the answer to the question of generations "Why?" The answer is seen in the dizzying heights and plummeting valleys. The harsh landscape gave little chance for those who landed, those who had no idea of what lay ahead and as the rays of the setting sun illuminated the Gallipoli Peninsula with a golden radiance, we remembered them.

One thing is for sure the sacrifice of the Anzac service men and women and those in all conflicts thereafter should never, and I hope will never, be forgotten. The mystery of their stories, like those of so many Australian or New Zealand soldiers will never be solved, they were ordinary men and women who performed extraordinary deeds and many of whom lost their lives. Individually they were not famous, the world didn't sing their names. But when they were united, when they fought together, fought with courage, determination and most of all with respect in the battlefields they created one of the greatest fighting forces the world had seen. The first ANZAC's at Gallipoli created a name, which would sound through the passing years, forever etched in the history and minds of the world. They with their fellow Australians in Arms made the legacy of the ANZAC's which has been passed down through the generations. And we will never, ever forget them, nor those who came after.

The Premiers Spirit of ANZAC Prize was a most unforgettable experience and from it I was able to understand a little better the legacy that has

been handed down through the years from the first ANZACs at Gallipoli. One thing that really struck me was how Australians are held in such great esteem not only in Korea where we were fighting alongside them but also in Turkey where we were the invading force. I think the most important lesson I have taken from this experience is about the way Australians Soldiers conduct themselves both in the past and now in the present. The defining thing about Australians is that they are not there simply to kill the enemy; they are there to do a job.

That may require them to go in to combat but their aim, first and foremost, is to help and to protect. Australians send out an extraordinary impression, "We are here to help, but don't mess with us because we are perfectly capable of holding our own." While they are tough, brave and fierce soldiers they fight with an honour, humility, selflessness and compassion that is uniquely our own. This is why in so many places Australians are remembered with awe and admiration, even by those who fought against us. Even today when Australians go into combat they always try to uphold honour, compassion and retain that vital essence of humanity.

To me this is what ANZAC Day is all about. It is the remembrance of the lives of men and women who fought for their country, the commemoration of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in battle, the celebration for those who were able to return to their families, the expression of grief for those who were left behind to mourn their loved ones, the memorial of those who left their homes to fight in faraway lands some to return, and others to be left behind but never ever to be forgotten. For those in World War 1, for those in World War 2, for the following wars in Korea, Malaya and Borneo Vietnam, Peacekeeping duties in Rwanda, Somalia, Sudan, Gulf Wars 1 and 2, the Middle Eastern conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, and present peacekeeping missions in East Timor and the Solomon Islands. Today as we live in the present and future, most who served in all wars and conflicts still walk with us, others are in our minds and our hearts, but they too live on and as they do we learn, we see, we hear, we cry, we smile, we support each other, we feel, together feel them here, feel their spirit within us and know that this, this that we have is too precious to ever be allowed to fade. The spirit of the ANZACs is the spirit of life, of theirs, of yours and now of those to whom the torch must be passed - of ours, the youth.

Lest We Forget.'

By Jessica Pocklington

### ANZAC DAY

By Aaron Osborne

I'm grateful to have grown in a society where I am safe and happy. I am proud to say I am an Australian. Yet, like many others in my generation I can so easily take my situation for granted. The incredible people who stood here before me have made great sacrifices, which



Jessica Polkington

helped this great nation to flourish. They could never have known the impact they would have on us and others yet they fought with passion and pride. I cannot understand nor truly appreciate what they went through, but I can admire their great sacrifice. The ANZAC's shared qualities that myself and youth of today aspire to. While I hope we never have to experience what the ANZAC's endured, we have much to learn from the experiences of these incredible men and women.

Australia had become a country for only 14 years when World War One began, and whilst we were still developing, these men had the pride to stand for their country. They made the most admirable of sacrifices, they showed faith in a nation which had only just begun. This faith and respect of this growing nation laid the foundations for what has become an amazing country. I, as well as my generation, see this sense of patriotism and are inspired to serve our nation in our own little way. We may not be soldiers, or be in the braces of war, but we are striving to help Australia reach its full potential.

Upon landing in Gallipoli, Australian Soldiers began to realise the perils that faced them. They were the worst of situations, with what seemed like no opportunity of escape. A simple error, had left them just north of their intended landing point, the soldiers found themselves in territory which was the complete opposite of what they had prepared for and had expected. Despite this incredible disadvantage, the Soldiers fought on with determination and persistence. They were fighting a losing battle without any real chance of success, yet they continued, never giving up. This determination and persistence in front of what seems like an impossible task is what strengthens our respect for the ANZACs.

It inevitably became necessary to evacuate soldiers, and Gallipoli is considered one of the most successful evacuations in war history. It is said that the evacuation, unlike the rest of the campaign, was prepared by Australians who wanted what was in the best interest of their men. These Australians used immense innovation and resourcefulness to evacuate all

soldiers without a single casualty during the evacuation. The youth of today admire the Australian soldiers' ability to think on their feet and to create innovations which saved lives. These skills translate into our everyday lives, even though our innovations may not be as successful or life saving, in the way the men of Gallipoli's innovation changed many young soldier's lives, we too want to innovate the world we live in.

While the men at war had great impact on the youth of today, one of the biggest influences on our generation, were not fighting the war. More than half a million Australian men went to fight in World War One and this left more than half a million jobs to be filled. There was the potential our economy and society would crumble, if it wasn't for the women of World War One. These women, faced with what seemed like an impossible task, stood up to the plate and did what needed to be done. This preparedness and adaptability allowed these women to fill the roles of the absent men with competence. These women many of whom campaigned for women's rights in Australia although many of their generation did not appreciate the impacts of these women on their lives. Without them, many of my female friends would not have the opportunities they have today and for that we are grateful.

For me as well as many of my generation the single most important quality shown by the brave ANZAC soldiers was mateship. Mateship encapsulates equality, loyalty and friendship and I feel these are the most cherished values of the youth today. The harshness of war would be unbearable if it was not for the friends that surrounded you. Friends you could trust, friends who you were willing to put your life in their hands but most of all friends you could laugh with. These were the men and women performing the most incredible acts simply to help those in need. Whether it was Simpson and his donkey carrying those who could not walk or even the Indigenous people of Papua New Guinea during World War Two who helped Australians through the relentless jungle, carrying them on stretchers, simply to help them out to safety and care.



Aaron Osborne

It's this selfless attitude that makes mateship one of the most respected qualities in our Heroes.

We don't care who won or lost, who were the enemies and who were the allies; this is simply information for a history textbook. What's important to my generation are the values and qualities

that encompassed every single man and woman during these testing times. The Spirit of ANZAC is invincible. Today we stand safe and free, clothed with all the privileges and rights of citizens in these great free countries. And all these things we owe to those men and women who

fought, endured, suffered, and died for us and for their country. Their experiences have given us more than the privileges we have today, they have taught us a lesson. They showed endurance, determination sacrifice adaptability and mateship in the toughest of situations, and

while we may not ever truly experience their journeys, I just hope we too can encompass what is the ANZAC spirit in our everyday lives.

LEST WE FORGET



# Hazelwood South Welcome Home: 1946

Below is an interesting article from the Morwell 'Advertiser' 10 October 1946, sent in by Tom Lawless

*'Hazelwood South Welcome Home*

*At a well attended and happy meeting the South Hazelwood folk gathered on the evening of Wednesday October 2nd, to welcome home and wish the best for the future to the local girls and boys who had been away in the services.*

*On behalf of the Hazelwood South Soldiers' Service Association, Mr A Pryde was asked to say a few words of appreciation to the following local personnel who had seen service in various branches of the army. Mrs. A. Gilpin, Mrs. R. Walsh, Misses D. and G. Fox completed the roll call of girls. The boys present were R. Allen, G. Farley, G. Chessum, N. and L. Northway, M. and F. Rowley, A. Thornton, B. Temple, M. Hare and J. Higgins.*

*It was quite remarkable that from such a big list to be welcomed there were only three who could not attend – N. Howard, T. Temple and W. Buck. Two of those present made a special trip from Melbourne for the evening.*

*We noticed with thankfulness that there were no gaps in the roll call through casualties, in fact many had made little additions to the line. Here's hoping the rest will follow suit.*

*Mr. Pryde first paid tribute to Mr. O. J. Howard, of V.D.C. Fame, one of the first movers of the association. Then he went on to speak of the good job these lassies and lads had done, and how the people of Hazelwood had gathered together to show their gratitude and wish them the best in the future.*

*He then presented to each a cheque as a gift from the association. Mrs. Walsh, R. Allen and M. Rowley, responded with short but suitable speeches for the occasion.*

*The committee in closing the doors of this association wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Jack Medew, whose shoulders have carried the weight and head the leadership of all shows run and work done to raise funds for the girls and boys serving away. He has been up to his eyes in this, many times quite alone, but has come out with flying colours. Many will be with us in saying, "Good scout, Jack".*



Three sisters who returned to Hazelwood South in 1946

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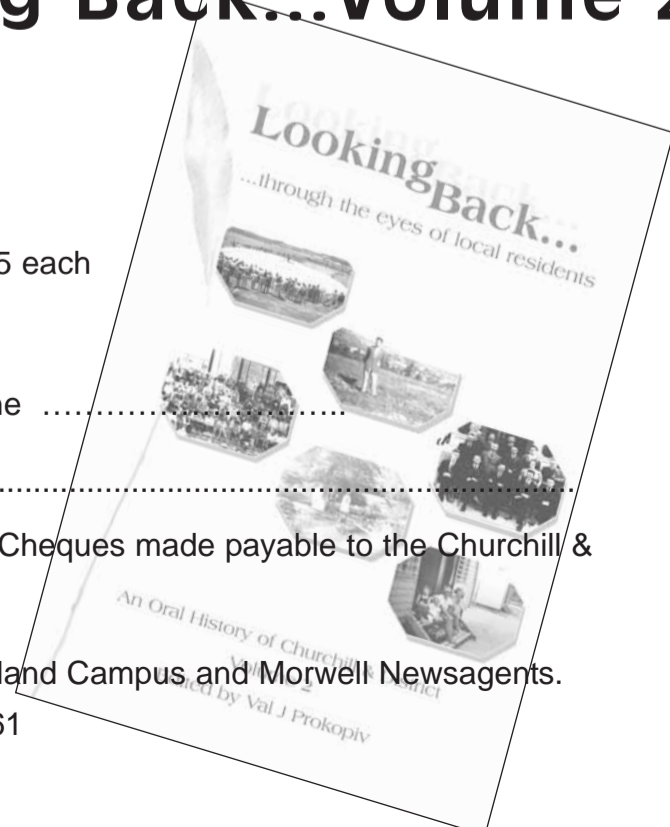
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# JOHN LACHLAN MACMILLAN

By Rob de Souza-Daw, Churchill

John Lachlan Macmillan known as Jack Macmillan was the son of John and Isabella Macmillan of Hazelwood. He was born 11 October 1869 at Hazelwood Station where he lived until 1910. As a child, John Lachlan Macmillan attended the Morwell State School and upon leaving school, was a grazier at Hazelwood Station. However, he did join the gold rush to the Eastern Goldfields of Western Australia where he searched for alluvial gold in the Kalgoorlie district.

In 1899, John Macmillan snr died at Hazelwood Station. He was a very successful and wealthy grazier and at the time of his passing, held freehold title to 3,679 acres. John Macmillan's jnr's entitlement to his father's estate was approximately 1/6 share of the real estate. Initially after John Macmillan's death in 1899, the Macmillan family continued grazing but in 1905 the Macmillans sub-divided the property into dairying and mixed farming farms which were leased by auction for a six year period.

After the sub-division of Macmillan Estate in 1905, John Lachlan Macmillan described himself as a person of independent means rather than as a grazier. Gradually the widow and children of John Macmillan snr left Hazelwood but retained freehold title to Macmillan Estate.

On 16 February 1910 John Lachlan Macmillan married Margaret Maude Anderson, a widow at Toorak. She was the daughter of Dr Alfred and Maria Howitt of Metung. There were no children from this marriage. Immediately after their marriage and for the remainder of his life, John Macmillan lived at Metung.

John Lachlan Macmillan's youngest brother, Alexander (Lal) Campbell Macmillan had served in the Boer War as a Private in the Victorian Third Bushmen's Regiment. He also left Hazelwood to live at Metung.

On 10 November 1914, John Lachlan Macmillan from Metung enlisted in the Third Light Horse. On enlistment he was described as 6 foot 4 inches, 14 stone, hazel eyes, dark hair and aged 41 years- but he was older. Jack Macmillan, like his father and brothers was tall.

Initially John Lachlan Macmillan was appointed as a driver but soon progressed through the ranks and on 3 February 1915, he was appointed Sergeant. He embarked on 2 February 1915 on the SS Chika for Egypt but on 6 July 1915 when at Heliopolis, Sergeant Macmillan transferred to the Western Australian regiment, the 10th Light Horse.

On 1 August 1915 Sergeant Macmillan embarked from Alexandra to the Gallipoli Peninsula. As the 10th Light Horse had volunteered to fight as infantry, they left their cavalry in

Egypt. John Macmillan's horse was a golden chestnut with a long tail and mane named Gold Bar. The horse was a winner of first prize in the class for weight carrying hacks at the Melbourne Show<sup>3</sup>.

Being a member of the 10th Light Horse, Sergeant Macmillan on 7 August 1915, participated in the fatal charge of the Light Horse at The Nek. On that day 300 men from the Victorian 8th Light Horse and 300 men from the West Australian 10th Light Horse charged in four lines against an impregnable line of Turkish trenches. Two thirds of the Victorians were killed or wounded and the Western Australians who followed<sup>4</sup>, lost nearly half.

Shortly after the charge of the Light Horse Brigade at The Nek, Sergeant Macmillan was again called into action. On 29 August 1915, the 10th Light Horse was occupying trenches that had been dug by other soldiers at the foot of Hill 60. The 10th Light Horse was ordered to take a long trench which was held by the Turks on the summit of Hill 60. There was a heavy exchange of bombs, gun-fire and hand fighting but eventually, the 10th Light Horse (and other units) took possession of Hill 60. During the course of the trench battle, Sergeant Macmillan received a gun shot wound to the right thigh.

It was reported that Sergeant John Macmillan because of his extreme height and the difficulty the stretcher-bearers had in getting him out of the trench and exposing themselves to Turkish fire, he pleaded with them to leave him there, and that naturally they refused<sup>1</sup>.

In the trench battle for Hill 60, Sergeant Macmillan fought alongside of Second-Lieutenant Hugo Throssell who at one stage was in sole command. Throssell was severely wounded and for his conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in the fight for Hill 60, he was awarded the Victoria Cross. This was the only VC to be awarded to the Australian Light Horse.

On 29 August 1915 Sergeant Macmillan was evacuated from Mudros for England in the hospital ship HA Devonka. While at sea, doctors removed a bullet from his thigh. On arriving in London, Sergeant Macmillan spent several weeks at the King George Hospital, London and was then transferred to the Australian Auxiliary Hospital at Harefield Park, Middlesex.

Two months after the battle for Hill 60, Sergeant Macmillan described the fight that will always be the most vivid memory of my life, the most thrilling event in a career that has not been without its moments of adventure<sup>3</sup>.

As a result of his war injury, Sergeant Macmillan was declared permanently unfit for service and the

Medical Board recommended his discharge. On 22 January 1916 he embarked from London for Melbourne on the SS Malwa which he did at his own expense. He was accompanied on this voyage by his brother, Alexander Campbell Macmillan. On the 26 February 1916, the SS Malwa arrived at Freemantle and then continued to other ports. On arrival in Melbourne, Sergeant Macmillan was admitted to No.5 Australian General Hospital and on 11 June 1916 was discharged from the Australian Infantry Force as permanently unfit for active service.

John Lachlan Macmillan was awarded the 1914/15 British Star, British War and Victory campaign medals. His name is listed on the Great European War Roll of Honour at the Morwell State School, now known as the Morwell Primary School-Commercial Road.

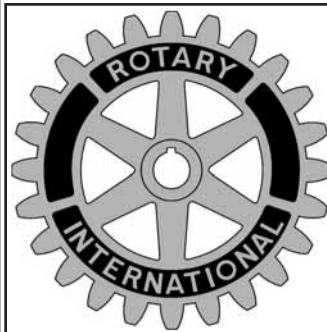
Around 1922, the Macmillan family sold Macmillan Estate at Hazelwood for World War I soldier settlement. The land then became known as Hazelwood Estate and was divided into 45 farming allotments by the Closer Settlement Board. Some of these allotments were allocated to returned soldiers who had fought at Gallipoli.

For the remainder of his life, Jack Macmillan suffered foot drop caused by nerve damage from the gun shot wound. On return to Metung from the army, he always required a stick, but was so incensed when Melbourne had a police strike during the war, that he offered his services as a special constable and was seen ably directing traffic in Swanston Street, supported by his stick<sup>1</sup>.

For several years John Macmillan worked as a Stock and Station Agent for McLean and Little and around 1941 he retired. John Macmillan owned and drove a 1929/30 Hudson sedan.

On 24 October 1950, John Lachlan Macmillan died at Traralgon and was buried in the Hazelwood Cemetery in the Macmillan family plot. His wife Margaret Maude Macmillan was the sole beneficiary of his estate which mainly consisted of fixed deposits, debentures and money in the bank. John Macmillan had stated in his will that his funeral arrangements were to be as quiet and unpretentious as possible and his remains were to be buried in the nearest cemetery. When his wife died in 1953, she was buried with her husband at the Hazelwood Cemetery.

On 7 November 1948, John Macmillan's youngest sister



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Grace Bruce died at Traralgon. In 1902 she had married Traralgon solicitor William Maxwell Bruce. On 13 January 1951, Maxwell Bruce bequeathed to the people of Traralgon for geriatric care, the Bruce property at Traralgon known as Dalkeith. Maxwell Bruce was fond of his wife Grace Bruce and his brother-in-law John Lachlan Macmillan and in bequeathing the real estate, he stated their memory is very dear to me and I feel sure a gift of this nature would be a fitting memorial to their lives<sup>2</sup>.

In 1961 Dalkeith was transferred to an organization known as the Grace Bruce & JL Macmillan Memorial Home Inc. This organization now manages the aged care facility at Dalkeith in Traralgon and Hazelwood House in Churchill.

John Lachlan Macmillan was a World War I soldier from Hazelwood. Lest we forget.

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**Sergeant John Macmillan on sentry duty at Gallipoli.  
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# Hazelwood House Happenings



Our cultural day for the month of April was Hong Kong. Two of our volunteers Robyn and Lorraine gave a wonderful talk about their holidays in Hong Kong.



The residents attended a puppet show at Mitchell House. The show was based on a soldier called Ralph from the second world war. Ralph was played by a Bilby. It was an excellent show and everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed it.



Friends of Song visited the residents and performed poetry and sang some of the old favourite songs, thank-you to all those folks who travel around to aged care homes to sing to the residents.

# C & D Celebrity Chefs

## Margaret Shares Two Maltese Recipes with Mediterranean Zest

This week's Churchill chef likes to be called by her first name only, Margaret. Although born in Australia (in Yallourn) Margaret grew up on Maltese food and still loves the Mediterranean flavour of her parents' native food.

Margaret's parents migrated to Australia in 1954 and settled in Yallourn. The family later moved to Morwell where Margaret attended Morwell High School. She married in 1979 and moved to Churchill in 1985. She works at Woolworths in Churchill and the Morwell Italian Club.

Margaret and her late husband had three daughters and three granddaughters.

Margaret has played basketball and netball at a high level. She is a popular and experienced umpire.

One of Margaret's recipes is Tigiega-bil-haxxu, a delicious stuffing for a chicken.

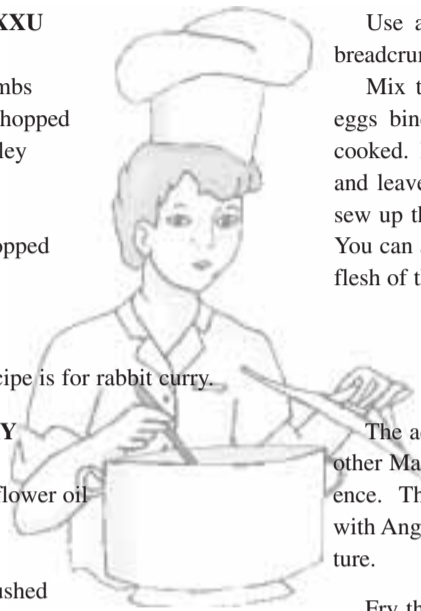
### TIGIEGA-BIL-HAXXU

8-10 tspn bread crumbs  
100 gm ham, finely chopped  
1 tspn chopped parsley  
Salt and pepper  
1-2 eggs, beaten  
1 hard boiled egg chopped  
Half a lemon

Margaret's second recipe is for rabbit curry.

### FENEK BIL-CURRY

2 tbsps olive or sunflower oil  
1 large onion  
1 rabbit, jointed  
6 cloves of garlic, crushed  
1 tspn curry powder or to taste  
3 carrots sliced  
3 tspn shelled peas  
8 button onions  
1 large apple, chopped  
200 ml stock  
Salt



Use a French stick or similar bread to make soft breadcrumbs.

Mix together the stuffing ingredients. Raw beaten eggs bind the stuffing enabling you to slice it when cooked. Rub the outside of the bird with a halved lemon and leave this inside the cavity. Stuff the chicken and sew up the cavity or seal it with a large crust of bread. You can also stuff the chicken between the skin and the flesh of the bird if preferred.

The addition of curry powder to this and one or two other Maltese dishes suggests the British colonial influence. The onions, carrots and peas (typically Maltese) with Anglo-Indian curry and apple is rather an odd mixture.

Fry the onion until golden in the oil, add rabbit and fry gently until browned. Add the garlic and cook a few minutes longer. Add the curry powder and let it blend in with onions and garlic. Add carrots, peas, whole button onions and stock. Simmer, covered, until rabbit and vegetables are cooked (approx. 1 hr). Add chopped apple for the last 15 minutes of cooking. Serve hot with boiled or steamed rice.

# NA Class Loco Coming To Walhalla to Cap off Centenary Celebrations



Walhalla is celebrating 100 years of rail from Moe to Walhalla. A small committee has put together various events during this month, culminating in the triumphant return of NA 7A Steam Locomotive on the 29th and 30th of May.

Don't miss out in this once in a lifetime event and an opportunity to witness history as this old girl once again rides the rail from Walhalla to Thomson.

The historic importance of this event is underscored by the fact that NA 7A was the actual locomotive that powered the last Victorian Railways service on the line in 1954.

Return tickets can be booked online from \$79.00.

Book early to avoid disappointment. [www.walhallarail.com](http://www.walhallarail.com)

22nd of May - Book launch of "Gold in the Walhalla Region" in the Mechanics hall. Free.

22nd & 23rd of May - Model railway display in the Walhalla railway goods shed. Gold coin donation.

22nd to 30th of May - Railway memorabilia display in the Mechanics Hall Walhalla. Gold coin donation.

For more information [www.walhallarail.com](http://www.walhallarail.com) go to 'Centenary celebrations'. Or phone 5165 6250

## Obituary

# Gary "Woosha" Welsh 1968 - 2010

## *A Champion Who Was Everyone's Mate*

The Churchill Community and the Churchill Netball Football Club are mourning the untimely and premature death last month of one of its favourite sporting sons.

Gary "Woosha" Welsh was an outstanding sportsman and rightfully earned the title of a Champion Footballer.

His record is unsurpassed in the history of the Hazelwood/Churchill Club where he holds the record for most club games (331), five best and fairest awards, four times runner up, twice a premiership player, inter league representative in both Latrobe Valley and North Gippsland League and Reserves premiership coach last season. Among his individual achievements were kicking thirteen goals in a match.

"Woosha" began his senior career at just 16 years of age and was steadfastly loyal to Churchill, his hometown, where he played all his football.

In addition to being a fine sportsman and great team man, his laconic, easy-going manner, quick wit and friendly nature ensured that he made friends wherever he went. Although a fierce competitor who gave his all for his club, he was a genial and humble young man who everybody loved.

The depth of feeling for Gary and the esteem with which he was held was exemplified in the huge attendance at his moving funeral held in Morwell. At the conclusion of the service his teammates surrounded his coffin and sang the club theme song in a highly emotional final gesture of respect for the club champion.

Outside his football, Gary's greatest love was his family. His partner Sue and their three children were the loves of his life and he was a devoted father and hard working partner in a local business.

Gary passed away on the second of April at age forty one after a short illness. He is survived by his parents Jock & Linda, sisters Sharon and Nicole, his partner Sue and children Kayla, Alyssa and Joshua.

Churchill has lost a fine young citizen who will long be remembered by his many mates.

Vale Gary "Woosha" Welsh



# Brassed Off



## **Brassed Off cast and the City of Traralgon Band filming a segment of the theatre production in Walahalla**

A large theatre event is in production between Break a Leg Theatre and the City of Traralgon Band.

Brassed Off marks the first time two leading community arts groups have combined to present a united piece of theatre in Gippsland.

Break a Leg Theatre is renowned for its high quality stage productions and the City of Traralgon Band have impressed local audiences for over 150 years with their professional brass band music.

"This is a new and exciting type of theatre, the audience will be treat-

ed to something truly spectacular when they experience Brassed Off," director Dan Clancey said. "There is stage action, multimedia and film projections as well as the very emotional and uplifting music, all the things that make great theatre".

Brassed Off was made famous by the film with Ewan McGregor and it opens on stage in Traralgon for six shows (28, 29 May & 3, 4, 5 June, 7.30pm, 30 May, 2pm).

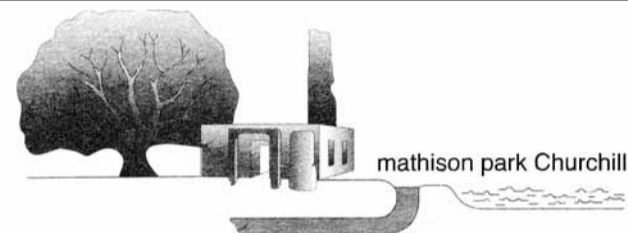
Set in a small coal-mining town in Yorkshire, the local brass band is considered by the townspeople to be the heart and soul of the community.

When the coalmine is threatened with closure, the community is faced with redundancies and mass unemployment.

The band members find strength to confront these difficulties and work together to save a community in crisis.

Brassed Off tickets are only \$22 or \$18 for concession and group bookings and can be purchased from Latrobe Performing Arts Box Office 5176 3559

[www.breakalegtheatre.com.au](http://www.breakalegtheatre.com.au)



## **Family Fishing Day at Mathison Park**

Mathison Park was the venue for the Department of Primary Industries Fisheries Family Fishing Day. This is part of the Go Fishing In Victoria initiative.

The day involved workshops where children came and learnt about how to look after our fish population and rivers and waterways, and then experienced fishing with the expert help and advice of many volunteers from local angling clubs. Around 240 children registered for the workshops. When they were not engaged in the workshops there was plenty to do with Pirate Pete to make a magnificent balloon sculpture, face painting, Sally Seaweed's display to see and touch, and Flathead Fred's show. On leaving, and filling out an evaluation form, participants received a show bag.

The Mathison Park Committee mem-

bers and friends of Mathison Park mounted a display in the registration tent. They also helped with parking the many cars, which brought all the eager participants and their families, and picking up rubbish.

The Churchill and District Lions Club was in attendance and cooked many bacon and egg sandwiches and sausages for the hungry attendees whose appetites were sharpened by the cooler temperatures. Although rain threatened, it remained away for the duration.

The organisers were very pleased with the day. The Mathison Park people were very pleased to showcase the well prepared park to so many visitors whose positive comments were warmly welcomed.



## Latrobe Special School

### Schools Clean Up Day

Students from Latrobe Special Developmental School had fun on Friday and at the same time helped care for their environment. As part of 'Schools Clean Up Day', students from the school joined others all around the state picking up rubbish around their town.

The Seniors did a great job around Hazelwood Pondage, Middle Years students around Railway Creek Reserve in Traralgon while the Juniors tackled the park adjoining the school in Hickox Street.



It wasn't long before bags were overflowing with rubbish!

Pictured here are Junior students Renae Jennings from Churchill.

## Yinnar South Primary School

### What's Been Happening During Term 1 at Yinnar South Primary

Visitors to the Yinnar South Primary School always comment on how wonderful the school looks and its picturesque setting.

Due to BER funding our school's classrooms were freshly painted during the summer break. Another grant enabled the playground to have a makeover as well. The basketball court has been relined. Bat tennis courts, a hop-scotch, a "Snakes and Ladders", a number snake and a road map of Australia have added to the students' choice of games. The students are looking very smart too, as they are consistently wearing their uniforms every day.

School Captains have been elected from the grades 5 and 6 students. The Captains are responsible for positive role modelling, assisting with assemblies and taking on other duties, like thanking guests.

Our school has a new Australian Flag. This was presented by Peter Hall, Russell Northe and Darren Chester. They spoke

to the students about their roles and responsibilities in State and Federal parliament.

Once a month, the students have a healthy lunch. The students prepare these meals so that they will be able to cook the recipes at home. Their first meal was pita bread pizzas and fruit salad.

The students participated enthusiastically in the Yinnar and District Sports Day and many of them excelled in the Long Distance Run. Parent assistance and support for this event was fabulous and much appreciated by staff.

A busy Term 1 ended with Easter activities and a family barbeque.

The school is selling cooking books for \$15. Many Australian chefs and cooks provided signature dishes for this book. Buy a copy from the school or at local businesses.

The school will be conducting Developmental Play sessions for pre-school children (4 or 5 year olds only) during Term 3. If you are interested in your child participating please contact the school.



## Churchill Primary School

### Work Experience: Year 10s from Kurnai

Three students from Kurnai spent one week each with the school, working in various classrooms. It was a pleasure to have such well prepared students who helped out willingly in the school.

Year 11 Student: One VCAL student from Year 11 at the GEP comes to the school each Friday, as part of their work place preparation.

This student is always friendly, willing and helpful. Churchill P.S. is proud to be associated with Kurnai in the implementation of this worthwhile program which enables students an opportunity to experience work situations.

### Monash Students

The school also has a Monash Pre-Service teacher in their Grade 5/6 classroom, who is making a valued contribution to the learning environment.

### The Building

The building project has finally begun. It has been amazing to see the front of the school demolished in a very short time. These classrooms will be replaced by 4 new classrooms, an ICT centre and library. From a distance, the students have had some chances to see the demolition in progress.

Like most other schools in Australia it is business as usual while the building is in progress.

## Churchill Primary School

### Churchill Primary School Open Day

A day for prospective Parents and Students will be held on Thursday 27 May.

Please feel free to come and see the programs we have to offer.

### School Wide Positive Behaviour Support (SWPBS)

**BE RESPECTFUL**

**BE RESPONSIBLE**

**BE UNDERSTANDING**

**BE YOUR BEST**

Churchill Primary School is implementing this approach to augment the student welfare work already in place. Recently, seven staff members attended an initial training session run by Regional Office at Moe.

It was a fruitful, productive, busy, day. The staff worked on practical ways to introduce the philosophy of SWPBS.

The school has consequently introduced four values they believe best suit the goals of the school.

They are:-

**Be your best**

**Be Responsible**

**Be Respectful**

**Be Understanding**

These were identified in a school wide staff and upper school students survey.

These values will be explicitly taught to the children in a sequential ongoing methodical way.

The values will underpin everything that happens at the school. More will be reported on this as implementation continues.

### Grade 5/6 Trip to the RSL

On April 14 the grade 5/6 went to the RSL to extend their study of Anzac Day.

A reflection by Riley Flanigan

We went in a bus kindly paid for by the RSL. When we got there, we sat down and two men told us what the day was about and briefly told us what we were going to learn. A gentleman who was 87 came in and told us about what he first thought when got shipped off to fight for his country.

We watched the first part of a movie, which had a similar message to this man's. We found out that the soldiers weren't scared but they were excited and happy to be fighting for Australia.

We had question time when we were asked what our thoughts were about going off to war. Most of the statements were that we could not believe that most guys wanted to go to war.

We then watched the second part of the movie. It told about how the troops came onto the wrong beach at Gallipoli, where the Turks were waiting for them. In an interview, a 103 year old soldier told how his two best friends ran onto the beach with him and both got shot down.

After this part of the movie we were again asked our thoughts and again most of the statements were the same - that we could not believe how brave they were.

We then had a tour of the RSL and later we watched the last part of the movie.

This told the story of the last battle at Gallipoli. Everyone that ran into no man's land got shot down but the next line would run on. They were very brave and kept fighting and always gave it a go.

Our students were pretty quiet on the way back to school letting all that they had heard, process through their brain. We would like to thank the Morwell RSL for supplying the transport, giving us a great movie, the tour of the RSL and giving us a different outlook on the Great War.

### Poems by grades 5/6s

Australians fighting for our future  
Never gave up  
ANZAC'S will always have a place in our hearts  
Australia, New Zealand and Britain stand as one  
Courage, strength and determination for the future of our world  
Strongly respected for years and years  
*Tristan Turpin*

ANZAC Day is special  
Navy were totally involved  
Zig zag up the hill away from the enemy fire  
Australians fought in the Great War  
Courage and determination  
Ships transported soldiers across the sea  
*Joshua Lehrner*

Always fought with the courage of a lion  
Nothing would stop us having a go  
ANZAC'S won't be remembered as soldiers, they will be remembered as heroes  
Always willing to risk their lives for our freedom  
Courage shows with every move they make  
Shortsightedness led us to the beach, but the ANZAC spirit did not fail  
*Riley Flanigan*

Australia never gave up  
Never forget what Australian soldiers did for us  
ANZAC'S were determined to take the hills of Gallipoli  
Australians were brave in war  
Courage under fire  
Soldiers should be proud of what they did

### Grade 5/6s Awareness Day at Kurnai

Students returned from Kurnai excited about the activities and the prospect of going to secondary school.

The students talked a lot about the involvement with learning a new language (German) and having hands on activities

### Cross Country Victory

The Yinnar and District Cross country sports were held on May 7th at Gaskin Park, Churchill. Churchill Primary School students from Grade 3 - 6 represented the school very well.

Their terrific effort resulted in Churchill Primary School being awarded first place in the District.

The school was proud and pleased to witness their sportsmanship and commitment.

Girls: 10 Years

Hayley Scott, Ayen Anyieth, Jade Davern, Rachael Pendlebury, Kelsey Mayer, Hayley Lenser

Boys: 10 Years

Damon Scott, Bailey Flanigan, Ryan Lowrie, Cain Iorangi, Max Van Der Zwart, Tom Severson

Girls: 11 Years

Britney Atkinson, Bonnie Kearns, Shannon Clarke, Jamie Iornagi, Maddilyn Lock, Charlie Dainton

Boys: 11 Years

Jayden Scott, Patrick Ludgate, Zach Campbell, Cameron Ipsen, Laine McGrath, Bradley Sands

Girls: 12/13 Years

Claudia Davern, Carleena Iorangi, Jannah Wolske, Dianne Gibson, Shannyn Clissold, Emily-Jane Dal Pozzo

Boys: 12/13 Years

Ellis HayesHills, Brenton Hodson, Riley Flanigan, Tristan Turpin, Robert Gemmell, Luke Holdsworth, Nathan Slusser

### Time Capsule Hunt

Churchill Primary School is having major renovations done and we are questioning the whereabouts of TIME CAPSULES.

Many people know there were capsules put down and we would like to pinpoint where they are.

If you have an idea could you either contact the school 51 22 1343 or Kym Kamphuis 0439 616 253

## Lumen Christi Primary School

### ANZAC Biscuits

The Grade 1 /2 children made Anzac biscuits. Here is what they thought.

We made Anzac biscuits for Anzac Day. They tasted good. It was fun. (Bridget)

On Friday the 23rd of April, Grade 1/2 made Anzac biscuits. We got to eat them. They were very good. Two groups made them without flour. We had lots of fun making them. (Jade)

### Family History

In Term One, Grade 5 and 6 completed projects on their family history. Some students chose to submit them to the competition organised by the Gippsland Multicultural Festival, which was held in March. Winners from Lumen Christi were Tiarne, Cameron and Maddie, who completed outstanding projects about the history of their family.

### Lumen Christi students attend inaugural

#### Diocesan Students' Mass

April 30, 2010 – Students from Lumen Christi School in Churchill were among more than two hundred students who gathered at St Mary's Cathedral in Sale this morning to celebrate the launch of Catholic Education Week.

The inaugural Diocesan Students' Mass drew representatives from 34 Catholic primary and secondary schools across the Sale Diocese.

Many students travelled between two and three hours to attend the special Mass, celebrated by the Bishop of Sale, Christopher Prowse.

Director of Catholic Education in the Sale Diocese, Peter Ryan, was among the attendees at the Mass.

"This has been a great event for the schools in the Diocese, indeed for the whole Diocese," said Mr Ryan.

"It is the first time that we have formally celebrated the great contribution that Catholic education continues to make to the lives of individual students and to Australian society as a whole. Bringing so many students together in our Cathedral, our 'mother church', with our Bishop, Christopher Prowse, has been a real highlight in our year so far. It was a very special celebration."

The Mass featured the Lavalla Catholic College choir, a procession of students carrying their school banners and student involvement in the readings and offertory procession. Lunch was provided afterwards by parents from St Mary's Primary School in Sale.

The theme of Catholic Education Week, which ran from April 30 to May 7, is 'Called to bring hope: The Year for Priests.'

### Grade 5/6 Camp

Day one of camp I woke early and got ready for Grade 5/6 camp to Melbourne and Ballarat. When we got on the bus I got my iPod out and listened to my music. The trip didn't feel too long and we were soon in the city.

Upon our arrival we were split into two

groups, some of us went to Art Play, whilst the others went to the MCG. After our snack we swapped activities, the MCG tour was really cool. Both groups then walked to the Aquarium we saw heaps of amazing under water animals. After dinner, we walked to Eureka Sky Deck I went on the edge it was one of the coolest things I have ever done.

At the end of the day, I was tired and really happy. My whole room asked Mrs Ruane to thank all the teaches for the wonderful day then after that she turned the lights off and we all went to sleep; well not all of us did.

On the second day we woke up early and had breakfast we hopped on the bus and went to Ballarat. When we got to Ballarat, we had a little snack and walked to Sovereign Hill. Then group one went to the gold mine tour and group two went gold panning.

Group two had lots of fun gold panning some people found gold but some didn't but Mr Redi said we would come back. After we went gold panning we went to the gold mine tour it was really cool we went one hundred feet underground. Then we watch the candy and candle some of us even got to colour our own candles. Then both groups went and saw the gold pour then we got to do whatever we wanted look at stuff to buy or do some more gold panning. We also went to the education department.

Then after all this we had dinner and went and saw Blood on the Southern Cross. After this we went to the bus and went back to Melbourne Discovery. Lots of people slept on the way including me. When we got back, my room asked Mrs Ruane to say thank you again to the teachers for the wonderful day.

### Lavalla students visit

On Tuesday 27th April four former Lumen Christi students from Lavalla Catholic College came back to address our Yr 4/5/6 students about the transition to secondary school.

The students explained the differences that occur at secondary school and quickly allayed any concerns our students may have about the transition to Lavalla. They explained the different uniforms, the joys of the canteen, all the sporting opportunities, the variety of electives, the range of different teachers, the choir and musical opportunities and how much they are enjoying life at secondary school. All the students found the session informative and helpful.

### Maths Inservice

On Monday April 19th 115 teachers from the 8 local Catholic schools gathered at Lumen Christi for day of professional learning, in regard to 'Connecting Concepts for Struggling Students in Mathematics' delivered by Anita Chinn. Anita certainly entertained and engaged everyone for the day and we all left with many new understandings.



## Gippsland Education Precinct

### Year 12 Geography Students Visit Como House

By Brittany Worthy & Michael Turner

Students from the GEP Campus Year 12 Geography class discovered much about Australia's heritage on their visit to Como House and Gardens in Melbourne on Thursday the 22 of April.

The tour focused on the use, management and preservation of a historical resource, which is needed for the Year 12's outcome this semester.

Situated in South Yarra, the house consists of five acres of gardens and buildings, which have maintained their original appearance since its creation in 1847.

The estate, which is now preserved by the National Trust, was a great experience for all students, showing a wide variety of geographical characteristics and charm. Como House is one of the few remaining heritage listed houses in Victoria, and is a great asset to Australia's culture and history. It is a major tourist attraction and is also used for private functions, such as weddings, and will be featured in the new series 'The Pacific.'

The students were escorted around the property and told about its history, including its past owners and the changes that have occurred on the estate over the 160 years it has existed.

The students also learnt about the customs of the era and its contrasts to today's society. The house and estate has been visited throughout the years by many influential people, such as famous opera singer Dame Nellie Melba and the son of Queen Victoria.

The house is also full of amazing antiques and presents glorious views of the surrounding gardens. The information the students received will be used to create a data booklet about a local resource for the Year 12 VCE Geography course.

Students will now look into possible management strategies for Como House and Gardens in the future and develop ideas to conserve and protect this heritage site.

The geography students thank the volunteers and staff of Como House, for assisting them in their efforts and encourage other people to discover more about this link with the past.



### Our Campus Farewells Norwegian Exchange Student

Kurnai College GEP Campus has bid farewell to Norwegian exchange student Isabelle ØenSandnes.

Isabelle arrived in July of last year and quickly fitted into the school and local community. Isabelle has one more year of school ahead of her when she returns home to Norway and is planning to study at University in the future.

Further travel is very much a part of her thoughts and she would like to visit parts of Asia and South America as well as coming back to Australia.

Highlights of her stay were an outback safari with other exchange students to South Australia, and spending New Years Eve in Sydney watching the "amazing" fireworks.

Isabelle enjoyed experiencing a different lifestyle, living with and becoming a part of her host family, and being a student at the GEP.

Isabelle is looking forward to returning to her family in Norway and catching up with friends.



She is also keen to get her driver's license and look for a summer job. Isabelle will take with her many special memories and will miss the people who have been an important part of her life in Australia over the past few months.

### Lumen Christi Primary School Pictures



Tiarne, Cameron, Maddie, who completed outstanding projects about the history of their family.

## Boolarra Primary School

### Cross Country

All Grades 3 to 6 students recently participated in a cross country run to promote fitness and select the students who will compete at the Yinnar & District Cross Country in Churchill.

The run was staged along the scenic Boolarra rail trail. We were extremely impressed with the endeavour shown by all participants, even the students who do not enjoy running!

Congratulations to our age group winners Matt McGrath, Chloe Noy, Tom Reiske, Daina Howard, Airtrea Cupples, Adam.

### Egg Roll

Our parents did a sensational job equipping our students with boiled eggs for the traditional end of term 1 egg roll down the school hill.

As usual, this provided many laughs and showcased some amazingly durable eggs and excellent rolling techniques.

Every participant received an Easter egg with the winners in each age group getting lovely big eggs thanks to the generosity of our Business Manager, Ms Wendy Jones.

### Aussies of the Month

Our staff put a great deal of thought into identifying the students who will receive this honour.

On the last day of term 1, we presented the Aussie of the Month for February award to Billy Mazou in recognition of his excellent attitude to school, friendly manner and great sense of humour.

Brodie Selzer received this award for March for always striving to do his best work in class – we cannot ask for more than that.

### Rock-pool Excursion

The two P/1/2 classes recently went on a day trip to explore rock-pools as part of their study of mini-beasts and water habitats. This prompted some excellent report writing – see samples below:

At the rock pools I saw lots of crabs. I stepped in a puddle once. I saw a hairy rock crab and a big crab that was hiding under some rocks. I also saw a sea star. I saw some pink sea weed and I found a piece of driftwood in the scavenger hunt. I had fun. By Rivan

I saw a crab and some fish. A sea snail was sliding on the rocks. By Corey

At the rock pools I saw a crab. It was big and spotty. The water was coming in big waves. By Jude

I found a limpet. It was in the water on the side of a rock.

It was white and orange.

By Madison

On Friday my whole class and Miss Clymo's class went to the rock pools.

I was looking for a sea anemone. I only found one but it was fun.

By Mirabel

At the rock pools we had lots of fun. I found the first crab. It was in the third rock pool.

Brooke found two crabs in one go. She was the first prep to find them. It was exciting.

We went to Cape Paterson.

By Sasha

Last week I went to the rock pools. There were a lot of things to see. I saw lots of sea snails but I wasn't looking for sea snails, I was looking for barnacles.

I bet Tyson was very happy that he found a lot of sea snails. I think the seagulls were happy because there were a lot of fish in the part we couldn't go.

I found the barnacle I was looking for and I saw seven things in the scavenger hunt. I had a great time.

By Jemma

### ANZAC Day

School Captains Bryce and Chloe placed our wreath at the Yinnar service. Junior School Council Correspondence Secretary, Rhianna marched with them and placed a remembrance cross.

### Congratulations Artists of Term 1

Well done to Chloe Noy for the fabulous work she did mixing colours for her monochromatic piece. Congratulations also to Mia Cornell for her creative endeavours using corrugated card. The girls' impressive creations have been framed by Ms Karen Twomey and will beautify our passage until the end of this term, and then the girls can take them home.

### Peer Mediators

Grade 5/6 students undertook a full day training in conflict resolution, examining issues such as body language, open and closed questions and compromise. An application and selection process was then staged to choose our Peer Mediators. Five senior students are now rostered on duty for the remainder of the school year to assist other students to resolve disputes and disagreements that occur during outside play-time.

### Visiting Show

To enrich our education program we have a variety of performers present shows in our multi-purpose hall. Our students recently enjoyed "Bully No More", they found it very funny. Some of their responses to questions posed in the performance highlighted just how naïve they are. As our students have little exposure to serious bullying they have limited opportunities to develop strategies to combat it. Visiting Shows such as "Bully No More" can assist in this regard.

### Grade 6 Transition Program

Our grade 5/6s are fortunate to have access to both the Kurnai and Mirboo North Secondary College transition programs. The regular contact with Secondary College personnel and visits to the Colleges that this entails allows them to get a taste of Secondary College that will help them move smoothly into Year 7.

## Kurnai College Churchill Campus

### Attitudes to School Survey

Each year the government asks schools to distribute to every student and randomly selected parents in the community a survey about attitudes to the school.

This is to gauge the level of satisfaction in various areas those surveyed have with the school.

The areas include how the student feels about school, whether they are happy with what is happening, happy with their teachers, the way they are being taught and if they feel valued.

It evaluates how the students perceive their teachers in the classroom.

Based on the results, resources are put into areas to improve the situation and ensure students feel happier with the school.

At Kurnai, administration looks at the results and takes them into account when decisions are being made for school improvement.

### Bullying Issues

Bullying occurs in every school and work place. Kurnai is doing its best to address the bullying issues at the school.

The first bullying survey for 2010 has been completed and the results compiled.

From these results, bullying at each year level of the campus is noted and decisions made as to how to deal with the problems.

In some cases, the parents of a person who has displayed bullying behaviour will be asked to come in to the school for an interview.

Following this, strategies for modifying such behaviour will be put in place. This may include calling in support services to help the school as required.

Some parents find it very surprising to learn that

their child has been identified as displaying this inappropriate behaviour.

### After School Study Club

The After School Study Club has started. The school hopes that as many students as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to catch up on work and/or to get some extra help when needed.

Parents are more than welcome to attend and share in the refreshments provided for the group, or help their child with their work.

Study Club happens each Wednesday from 6-8pm at the Churchill Campus Library.

### Sports Day Between College Campuses

The annual athletics and fun day was held at Jo Carmody Oval at Newborough. A fantastic day was had by all with lots of fun events, which produced lots of laughter and interested participation. There was balloon throwing, limbo rock, gumboot throwing to name a few.

Principal Nello Carbone proudly boasts that Churchill Campus won convincingly, even without the Year 10 cohort who were away on work experience

### Language Centre Update

Excavation work was almost complete at time of writing this. They are waiting for S.P. Ausnet to disconnect a huge power cable, which needs re-location.

As soon as the cable is in its new position, they will start to see the foundations, slab and frame in place as the building takes shape.

They are very excited that they have it and planning for its use has commenced in conjunction with local primary schools for their input for shared use.

### Year Nines Netbook

Each Year 9 student has the opportunity to receive a netbook which is a mini laptop computer, when they have signed off on the arrangements required.

It is a very exciting new venture and will change the way that education will take place in the future.

It will stimulate the learning environment of the students and will probably bring in the decline of books as a classroom resource.

Kurnai College is one of the first government secondary schools to receive these netbooks, with Morwell Year Nines already in possession of theirs.



### Awareness Day

The first Awareness day for 2010 was held on 19 May. All the feeder schools sent pupils. It was a very successful day with a record number of parents attending and taking advantage of the tour of the campus and the GEP.

Students undertook a variety of activities throughout the day to give them a taste of what secondary school might be like.

Reports back from the primary schools on the day were extremely positive.

### Kurnai Awareness Day





### Hazelwood North Primary School

#### Kurnai Awareness Day

Last week grades 5/6's from the Yinnar District went to the Churchill Kurnai Campus for an Awareness Day to get to know the Campus, a few students and some of the teachers.

We started the day when we were assigned to our groups and the leaders.

We were then told what subjects we would do throughout the day like wood-work, science, English, maths, cooking, P.E., chemistry, and computer work. Some of us made cookies, model planes, did some fly fishing, made our own ads and some made poems as well.

After we did one subject we had recess and after our second subject we had lunch. We were all able to buy food from the canteen in both of our breaks. It was a great day and everyone enjoyed it.

By Rachael.

#### Student Teachers

Last week we had four student teachers at our school. They were here for ten days over 3 weeks. They were here so they could learn how to be teachers when they get older.

They were all really nice. We enjoyed having a laugh with them because they were very funny. It was good having them reading our book to us.

It is great to have another person in the room when the teacher's are busy and doing something else. They also helped us with a lot of our work. They also got join in our footy colours day.

Our student teachers were all really nice. Thank you for coming to our school.

By Glen and Josh

#### Footy Day

On Friday 23rd of April our school had a Footy Colour Day. We dressed up in our favourite footy colours.

At play times over the week, all grades played football matches. First the preps played a little tabloid sports. 1/2 P and 1/2M played a footy match against each other. 3/4R and 3/4A played a footy match on Wednesday then 5/6D and 5/6F played against each other in a footy match.

On Friday the teachers were going to play against the Junior School Council but that did not happen because it was raining.

It was a gold coin donation for wearing casual clothes. The money we raised went to our school's World Vision child.

By Alison and Bre.

#### Yinnar and District Sports

Last month Hazelwood North, Yinnar, Churchill, Churchill North, Lumen Christi, Boolarra, Thorpdale and Yinnar South participated in the Yinnar and District Sports.

The events were Long Distance Run, Sprint, High Jump, Long Jump, Shot-put, Discus, Relays and Bean Bag accuracy, Bean Bag Distance for the 5, 6 and 7 year olds. Hazelwood North came 5th overall, and everyone put in a great effort. It was a great day for everyone.

By Jacob and Oakley.

#### Morwell R.S.L

A couple of days ago our class went to the R.S.L, in Morwell to learn about the war. It was fun and interesting.

Everybody had a fun time and learnt a lot about the war. We watched a movie



#### Life Ed Van

Last week the Life Ed Van came to our school. It teaches us about our bodies and how to stay healthy. It was great fun. Everyone loves Harold who is a giraffe puppet. Jan is the person who helps us and shows us activities in the van. There were different subjects for every grade. Harold was really funny and his jokes were really bad, as normal. We got books to finish later on in class time. We would like to thank Jan and Harold for coming to our school and teaching good and healthy choices in life. This was the Grade Sixes last year visiting the van so they will not see Jan or Harold next year.

By Peter and Jessica



### PICTURES FROM OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

#### Boolarra Primary School



Lumen Christi Trip



with a lot of interesting information about the war. We learnt a lot.

There were heaps of interesting artefacts on the walls like the guns they used. There were a lot of badges and photos. They looked very cool.

At the end we all went over and had a look at war memorabilia in a cabinet. There was stuff like helmets and bullets. There were also uniforms.

I would like to thank Les, Jack and Ted for talking to us about the war. We were all very interested. We all want to go back and learn more.

By Haley and Ellie

**Churchill North Primary School**

**ANZAC Day**

Cameron F in Grade 2 reflects on the meaning of ANZAC Day.

“To me ANZAC Day is remembering the people that died in the war, thanking the people who joined the war to protect our country with a special day. ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. It is a national day of remembrance in Australia and New Zealand and is commemorated by both countries on the 25 April every year to honour members of the Australian and New Zealand Corps (ANZAC) who fought at Gallipoli in Turkey during World War 1.

It now commemorates all those who died and served in the military operation for their country.”

Keri and Siobhan of Grade 6 write these letters to our diggers:

Dear Digger,

We would like to thank you for all the things you did for Australia.

Each year, I march in the ANZAC Day ceremony for my Grandpa and for the people that went to war.

I'm proud to walk for you, it makes me happy. I think about you now and forever, thank-you for saving Australia.

From Keri R

Dear Soldier,

On behalf of all Australians, I'd like to say thanks for everything. If it wasn't for your bravery, who knows what our country would be like.

ANZAC Day makes me feel upset because of all the people who put their lives on the line for Australia. I even sometimes feel emotional when the music plays.

Luckily my family hasn't had anyone who has gone to war. On ANZAC Day I will think of you.

From Siobhan R

**LEST WE FORGET**

By Maddie B of Grade 6

Leadership, Endeavour, Silence, Trench, War, Emotions, Family, Order, Rifle, Gallipoli, Endurance, Terrifying.

**After School Care**

Tamara A of Grade 6 reports on Churchill North Primary School's After School Care.

“We have fun at After School Care. We play twister and see who can get the most twisted up without falling down. We play outside games such as tag and dodge ball. We do arts and craft which is as messy as it is fun. Last term after school care had a party before the school holidays. We had a lot of different activities to do like an egg hunt and a disco dance also musical chairs. We also had a dance off, not one won, it was just for fun!!! We do all kinds of games at After School Care; it keeps us healthy, happy, active and entertained. We like after school care.” After School Care is coordi-

nated from the school and is open to all primary aged students from 3:15 – 5:15 weekly, contact 51221976 for further information.

**YMCA Holiday Program**

Tyler R of Grade 4 reports on the recent YMCA holiday program.

“Last holidays the YMCA holiday program was back at CNPS, most children enjoyed Easter Fun Day because the children made, then ate some chocolate. Some children went back in time for a Seventies Day. The leader even made a journey around the world day. YMCA holiday program brings friends and new students together. There were many games such as Cluedo, Connect Four, Mouse Trap and math's games to keep the children entertained.”

**Grade 4 – 6 Clubs**

Clubs for students in Grades 4 - 6 are a highlight of the week. Tyler R of Grade 4 explains that “Students have a choice of making friendship bracelets, participating in sport, drama, craft, cooking and computers.

Clubs is held each Wednesday afternoon and parents are welcome to help coordinate an activity.”

**Yinnar & District Sports**

Emily L of Grade 4, reports on the Yinnar & District sports held on Thursday 25 March.

“Our school attended the Yinnar & District sports, each year we travel by bus to Yinnar; the weather on the day was beautiful, except for the morning because the grass was all slippery.

The events for junior students were bean bag throw, long jump, high jump and sprint. The upper students participated in long distance run, sprint, high jump, long jump, discuss and shot put.

Some children were lucky enough to buy lunch on the day, which was made by some special parents from our school. We thank them all very much.

All of the children from our school were very well behaved and Mrs. Edwards was very proud of us. We all had a great day and tried to do our best.”

**Play Group**

Gemma L of Grade 6 interviews Michelle Ceeney and her son Ashton at playgroup.

Q1. Does your child like attending CNPS playgroup?

A. He loves coming to playgroup and playing with the other children.

Q2. What are some of the activities that you and your child do?

A. The children participate in play dough, listening to a book, singing songs, sandpit activities and painting.

Q3. How much does playgroup cost?

A. Only a gold coin donation.

Q4. When is playgroup held?

A. It is held every Wednesday on school days from 9:30 – 11:30.

**Out & About CNPS**

Jasmine P of Grade 4 visits all classes to find out what students are learning.

“In Grade 5/6S students have Mrs. Johnson as their teacher, while Ms Scotson is away working at Woorabinda.

They have been learning about symmetry, fractions and decimals in math's.

Their theme is space, where they have researched the sun, moon and earth. Students have written some great stories about ANZAC Day.

Grade 5/6 H have been looking at decimal numbers in their active math's classes and Mrs. Hunter says that all classes enjoy math's circle.

Students have written poems about the ANZACs and have had fun in their chosen club.

The Grade 4/5 students have been learning about space, the earth, sun and moon.

Miss O'Brien is reading books about ANZAC day and students have been writing a new ending to a range of books that are read in class.

This term students in Grade 2/3 have been reading books from Paul Jennings during their fruit and story time; they are currently enjoying, Singenpoo Adventrues.

Students are focusing on the author Mem Fox as part of their author studies.

Grade 1/2 students are learning all about space, day, night and the seasons.

Students are using the 6 thinking hats to complete a project on their favorite passion.

The Prep students are also learning about day and night this term. They made ANZAC biscuits, will have a rainbow day, taste a variety of vegetables and will have a teddy bears picnic.

**Lunch Time Craft Group**

Emily V of Grade 5 reports on lunchtime craft, “On Thursday at lunchtime, some children have elected to participate in lunch time craft.

One of the parents from our school has volunteered to take a group of students to teach art and craft. You do many creative things such as masks, finger puppets, hats, holiday activities, pet rocks, paper flowers and much more. It is really fun!

I like to share ideas with other people and see what other students have made.

My favorite thing that I have made is a hat, it was an Easter bonnet; we also decorated Easter eggs, this was really fun.”

Grade 5 & 6 Awareness Day – Kurnai College Churchill

Jordan H of Grade 6 reports “On Tuesday Churchill North primary schools Grade 5 and 6 students went to Kurnai College to participate within awareness day.

The group had a brilliant time doing such things as gym, art and drama.

We were introduced to the principal of Kurnai and he told us about the staff and what to expect when we attend Kurnai.

**Hazelwood North Primary School**



**Churchill North Primary School**



**Latrobe Special School**



**Lunch Time Craft**

# Churchill Bowls Club

The Churchill Bowls Club held its first Trivia Night on the 17th of April at the Top Pub in Morwell. The evening was very successful with over 100 trivia enthusiasts attending and enjoying a fun and social evening. Prizes were donated by the Top Pub, Willaton Transport, Latrobe Valley Lighthouse Morwell, Flexitray Wet Area Waterproofing Gippsland and J. Medew. Our thanks to these people and organizations for their support. A special thank you to Marya Stait for her tireless effort in organizing and managing the event, her efforts ensured the night was the success it was. The club plans to hold another Trivia night later in the

year.

First prize in our Easter egg raffle was won by the Shore family from Churchill with second prize being won by the Van Rossun family, also from Churchill. Our thanks to everyone who supported the raffle.

Our Indoor Bowls is still going well at the Gaskin Park Hall with a good mix of age groups and gender being involved in the social and sporting activity. Anyone wishing to play carpet bowls can turn up on a Thursday night at 7.15pm. Coaching is available. For further enquiries contact V. Hargreaves on 51 221304 or W. Brown on 51 221860.

Gillian Turpin and Pat Brown

have just completed their food handling course at Gippsland T.A.F.E and are eager to tackle their first professional cooking assignment at our sausage sizzle on Saturday the 19th of June at Bunnings in Morwell. This should be an interesting experience.

The Churchill Bowls Club recently extended its committee, with the addition of M. Willaton, K. Turpin and M. Stait becoming committee members. I am sure with the experience, expertise and knowledge these people bring to the club, can only stand us in good stead for the campaign ahead, in our quest for a lawn bowls facility for the Churchill and district community.

## Churchill & Monash Golf Club Results

### Friday 2/4/10 Stableford

Winner: R Madigan (12) 41pts.  
DTL: G Blizzard 40pts, G Beyer 40pts, N Hutchinson 39pts. NTP: 3rd D Smith. 5th D Taylor. 12th M Smith.

### Saturday 3/4/10 Stableford.

Winners: A Grade M Breton (12) 38pts. B Grade D Taylor (20) 43pts. C Grade W Olson (26) 42pts. DTL: J Ambrosini 42pts, M Bren 41pts, B Kilday 40pts, J McCafferty 40pts, N Pedlar 39pts, T Richardson 39pts, D Smith 38pts c/b. NTP: 3rd B Kilday. 5th B Coss. 12th A Sharrock. 14th D Smith. BIRDIES: 3rd G Beyer. 14th D Smith.

### Friday 2/4/10 Stableford

Winner: D Scurlock (14) 38pts.  
DTL: A Chapman 35pts.

### Tuesday 6/4/10 Stroke-Monthly Medal

Winner: Scratch D Scurlock (14) 83. Handicap/Medal V Verheyen (27) 66. DTL: D Scurlock 69, J Leslie 70, H Croft 71. NTP: 3rd Y Wotton. 5th C Barnes. 12th J Blizzard. 14th A Hibbert. PUTTS: V Verheyen 26.

### 10/4/2010 Stroke

A. Grade P. Kearns (13) 64; B. Grade A. Sharrock (18) 65; C. Grade M. Bren (28) 64 DTL M. Smith 65, N. Hutchinson 65, M. Fletcher 66, J. Jeffery 66, J. Thornby 67, T. Gabbett 67, D. Smith 67 NTP 3rd T. Gabbett, 5th L. Stein, 12th J. McCafferty, 14th B. Rowley. Eagles B. Rowley 14th Birdies J. Robinson 3rd, T. Gabbett 3rd, J. McCafferty 12th, L. Stein 12th

### 13/4/2010 Stableford

Winner M. McDonald (35) 44 points DTL B. Beebe 40 pts, J. Blizzard 37 pts, S. Jeffery 34 pts NTP 5th 31-45 B. Beebe, 14th 31-45 M. McDonald Birdies B. Beebe 5th

### 17/4/2010 2 Person Ambrose

Winner: K. Hills (8) / P. Smart (13) 5 1/4 61 3/4; Runner Up M. Peel (8) / J. Van Berkel (8) 62;

DTL G. Spowart / G. Down 63; G. Sanders / J. Thornby 63 3/4; B. Baldock / T. Gabbett 64 NTP 3rd H. Martin 5th G. Blizzard 12th D. McCafferty 14th P. Ludlow

### 18/4/2010 Mixed Foursomes 2nd Round

Day Winner Handicap V. Monument (26) / J. Leslie (23) 24 1/2 93 net 68 1/2 Runner Up Hep. A. Casey (20) / L. Casey (36) 28 98 net 70, DTL Bill and Carol Barnes (29 1/2) 100 net 70 1/2; P. Smart (13) / L. Peake (41) 101 net 74; R. Scurlock (8) / D. Scurlock (13) 85 net 74 1/2 NTP Ladies 3rd L. Peake, 5th D. Scurlock. Mens 14th R. Scurlock .

### Winners Scratch Championships

R. Scurlock (8) / D. Scurlock (14) Rd. 1 86. Rd 2 85 = 171 Winners Handicap Championships W. Peter (18) / V. Verheyen (27) Rd. 1 Net 65 1/2 Rd. 2 Net 79 1/2 = 145

### 20/4/2010 4 B Multi 2 Best Scores

Winners C. Barnes (33), M. Munckton (35), J. Timbs (45) 105pts; Runners Up V. Verheyen (27), L. Peake (41), H. Croft (34) 93 pts NTP 5th 2nd shot 33/45 S. Jeffery 14th 2nd shot 33/45 J. Timbs

### 24/4/10 Stroke Monthly Medal 1st Round Club Championships

A. Grade R. Scurlock (8) 68 c/b; B. Grade E. Hayes/Hills (19) 69; C. Grade Medal G. Down (29) 68 DTL P. Smart 69, K. Hills 69, A. Auld 70, G. Beyer 71, W. Peter 71 NTP 3rd G. Beyer 5th P. Smart 12th J. Robinson 14th P. Smart Birdies T. Gabbett 12th, G. Beyer 3rd Putts A. Auld 23 Scratch R. Scurlock 76

### 27/4/10 Stableford

Winner Div 1 0 - 30 J. Blizzard (28) 39 points Winner Div 2 31-45 B. Beebe (34) 41 points



DTL A. Hibbert (41) 35 pts, J. Leslie (23) 35 pts, D. Thomas (27) 35 pts NTP 5th 2nd shot L. Peake, 12th J. Leslie, 14th 2nd shot L. Peake

### Saturday 1/5/10. Stroke-1st Rd. Club Championships

Winners: A Grade D Scurlock (4) 66. B Grade P Shields (22) 68. C Grade G Down (28) 62. DTL: R Scurlock 68, K Hills 68, L Stein 68, N Hutchinson 69, T Collins 69, J Robinson 69, C Flanagan 70, T Gabbett 70. NTP: 3rd P Ludlow. 5th L Stein. 12th T Gabbett. 14th J Robinson. BIRDIES: 3rd P Ludlow. 12th P Smart, J Ambrosini. 14th J Robinson.

### Sunday 2/5/10. Stableford

Winner: W Judkins (20) 38pts.

### Sunday 2/5/10. Stableford

Winner: H Croft (34) 32pts.

### Tuesday 4/5/10. Stroke-Monthly Medal

Winners: Scratch D Thomas (27) 98. A Grade D Thomas (27) 71. B Grade/Medal S Jeffery (33) 69 c/b. DTL: B Beebe 69, J Blizzard 72, K Raber 72. Putts S Jeffery 27 c/b. NTP: 5th 2nd Shot M Munckton, 14th 2nd Shot J Beck.

### 8/05/2010 Stroke 2nd Rnd Club Championships

A. Grade D. Scurlock (4) 67; B. Grade N. Hutchinson (21) 69; C. Grade B. Baldock (29) 67 DTL P. Ludlow 68, M. Fletcher 68, B. Barnes 68, R. Scurlock 69, E. Hayes Hills 71, K. Hills 71, W. Peter 71 NTP 3rd G. Down, 5th G. Fraser, 12th W. Peter, 14th W. Judkins Birdies G. Down 3rd, W. Peter 12th, P. Smart 3rd

### 11/05/2010 Stroke Foursomes Championships

Winner D. Scurlock (13) S. Jeffery (32) 22 1/2 76 1/2 DTL D. Judkins (37) A. Hibbert (41) 39 77

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## A Powerful New Team for Migrants In Victorian Regional Sport

Sports Without Borders and Regional Sports Assembly of Victoria have joined forces with plans to build on their current relationship and to strengthen connections between local sporting clubs that will enable them to deliver even greater support to newly-arrived communities. The agreement gives communities in the Regional Sports Network increased opportunities to access funding and project support throughout the state of Victoria.

RSAV CEO, Shane Hughan sees the MOU as backing the current RSAV strategy.

"We see the project as complimenting the good work undertaken by the nine Regional Sports Assemblies across rural Victoria. It also highlights Sports Without Borders commitment to supporting individuals and communities in regional Victoria."

SWB Chairman, James Demetriou welcomed the opportunity to build on the relationship.

"SWB acknowledges the wonderful high impact programs that RSAV has delivered and its engagement with diverse communities. SWB welcomes the MOU which solidifies our relationship and looks forward to supporting regional Victorian sport for these communities".

In the past three years, SWB has successfully worked with members of the RSAV across regional communities. A recent grant to GippSport for soccer club registration fees allowed 20 newly arrived Sudanese to play in a Gippsland Soccer League. The Sudanese have branched out into a representative team and combined to play in an exhibition match with a Gippsland team, which received enthusiastic attendance and local support.

Additionally, a grant from SWB has underpinned a groundbreaking "Sports Bank" initiative, which will be held as a

permanent funding source to financially assist Culturally and Linguistically Diverse communities (CALD) in Warrnambool and the South West to become involved in community sport.

The idea of the "Sports Bank" will allow CALD communities to apply for an "interest-free" loan to cover up-front costs such as registration fees and uniform costs as these are often some of the greatest barriers for newly arrived refugee families.

The fund will also support grassroots sports in their endeavours to welcome young migrant members and engage their parents in volunteering, coaching and officiating with local clubs, further helping to overcome cultural and language barriers.

Sports Without Borders was created in 2006 to address the key findings of the landmark Sports Participation report published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics that first identified the unacceptable sport participation gap between new migrant and traditional Australian communities. It found that 'People born outside the main English speaking countries are two thirds less likely to participate in organised sport.'

SWB provides direct grants to individuals and teams of young people. There are a range of barriers that influence the capacity of newly-arrived migrant and refugee young people to participate in community sport and recreation activities. The key factors include cost, cultural appropriateness, transport, language, and a lack of familiarity with systems and structures.

For more general information on Sports Without Borders visit: <http://sportswithoutborders.org/>

To see a short video on SWB visit: <http://www.youtube.com/user/thomasdemetriou?feature=mhw5>

Sports Without Borders - We're all on the same team.

# Gutsy win to the Rams



Churchill's Taylor Jackson in full flight

Pictured Right Russell Northe (centre) holds court with Churchill coach Luke Cheney (left) and President Stephen Breheny.



Churchill United overcame adversity to record a 3-1 victory over Traralgon Olympians at Harold Preston Reserve.

Churchill squandered some early opportunities and were put under the pump as one time Ram and mow Olympians coach Andres Nilo harassed his former team mates with his physical play.

It wasn't long before the Blues pressure paid off when keeper Jason Sands spilled a sharp attempt from Tim Dawson and was followed in

and put away 1-0. It soon got worse for the Rams as coach and goal machine Luke Cheney succumbed to a hamstring strain and was substituted for youngster Jordan Fenech.

Soon after a skirmish between Nilo and Churchill defender Dean Pyle resulted in the pair being sent from the ground for their second bookable offences.

Olympians maintained the pressure on Churchill and took the lead and the apparent initiative into the break.

The second half was a different ball game as the Rams shook their tardy start and ripped the Blues defence to shreds with three unanswered goals.

The first coming five minutes from the restart when Andy McCurdy continued his stellar run of form to beat the Olympians offside trap and coolly finish past a despairing Matthew Pace in goals.

Six minutes later Churchill reclaimed the lead 2-1 when Mark Bianconi converted a penalty after

Chris Calabrese was felled just inside the box by Terry Panayiotou.

Churchill then took the foot off the accelerator content to ride the match out after coming from behind, but Olympians had different ideas spurning a few gilt edged chances to pull level.

The Rams missed some chances to put the game beyond doubt on the counter attack but were finally able to rest easy when Fenech coolly finished after the Blues offside trap was once again exposed 3-1 with ten minutes

left on the clock.

Best for Churchill Andrew McCurdy, Jordan Fenech and Andrew Maselli.

Buy in Churchill campaign Member for Morwell Russell Northe recently visited Rams senior training "to say G'day" and to present the club with some buy in Churchill note pads for its members.

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