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The Hazelwood Car and Bike Show has successfully raised over \$5,700 for the Chapman family in 2012, and this year raised \$7,944

The Chapman family have 3 girls with the rare genetic condition called Glycogen Storage Disease (GSD) type 3a.

This condition is very rare affecting 1 in 1,000,000 births. The treatment requires hourly feeding with a special corn starch only available from the USA. Further treatment and support for the condition is only available from the USA.

The Hazelwood Car and Bike show is run by the Pistons Car Club to support the Chapman family.

The annual car show was held recently at Gaskin Park.

The Car and Bike show had over 270 vehicles on display. Some of the vehicles travelled from as far as

Melbourne just for this show. The range of vehicles included; vintage cars, hot rods, street machines, early model Holdens and Fords, custom cars, modern performance cars, bike and trikes.

A raffle was run over the day with prizes donated by a range of sponsors. Over 20 people were happy winners of raffle prizes.

A Roulette performed for the crowd a series of stunning acrobatic routines.

The SES drew a large crowd demonstrating the techniques they use to break a car apart.

For the kids there was face painting, temporary tattoos, Koko the clown, animal shows by Venom Wise, Henna art and jumping castles.

Trophies were awarded in 28 different categories with around 38 different vehicles winning trophies and prizes.

## Friends of Federation University

Dear Friend of the University,  
I write to you as incoming Chancellor of Federation University Australia.

Earlier this year, Monash University and the University of Ballarat announced that they would investigate combining the Gippsland campus of Monash University with the University of Ballarat to form a new expanded, regionally focussed university. There were important reasons for this development which were to:

- offer more students the opportunity to undertake their studies locally;
- utilise the expertise and experience of the Gippsland campus and the University of Ballarat in tertiary education delivery in regional areas;
- focus more closely on the needs of local employers, students and communities;
- expand the range and scope of relevant courses and research; and
- develop new ways of delivering courses that better suit regional communities, such as more online programs, use of blended instructional arrangements, and better connections with other regional education providers especially TAFE Institutes.

Importantly, this initiative will support the economic development of regional Victoria in the years ahead by ensuring that there is a thriving, broadly based, regional university that facilitates learning through education and research, and which provides the foundation for regional growth and competitiveness.

There is every indication that this expanded university will be able to grow into one of Australia's best and largest regional universities.

The Federal and Victorian governments have been strongly supportive of this initiative and gave their formal approval. Detailed work

also occurred with the name of the University with more than 30 options considered attracting well over 500 submissions and emails from staff, students and the community.



While not everyone agreed on the outcome, everyone was given the opportunity to have input.

The watershed event in recent months was the tabling in the Victorian Parliament of the Bill establishing Federation University Australia.

The Bill enjoyed passage through both the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council of the Parliament of Victoria, unopposed and without amendment.

The Bill led to more than four hours of debate and it is rare in this nation's history that one university is accorded so much parliamentary attention. Royal assent for the Bill was received in early September.

Over the ensuing months, you are likely to see TV and media advertisements about Federation University Australia.

In this advertising we have sought to recognise that, just as the Monash Gippsland campus honours its history and celebrates its achievements, then so will the renamed university celebrate its considerable debt to the people and predecessor institutions which contributed to its development and success.

As you are a Friend of the new University, I thank you for your support and encouragement and I look forward to working with you as we grow and develop Federation University Australia in the Gippsland region.

Yours sincerely,  
Dr Paul J H Hemming  
Chancellor

## Friends of Morwell National Park



### October Activity report

#### Orchid Walk

At this activity we had Beryl, Mike, Cathy, Darren, and Craig. We had apologies from Ken, Margaret, John and Wendy. Matt and Kerry met the group in the car park to renew their membership before leaving to seek wildflowers.

The group travelled to the Stringybark Track looking in particular for spider orchids which might have been flowering. The group travelled the track to first cross track and used this to loop around to the return track. It was slow progress since you needed to carefully survey the undergrowth for the small orchids. Only a few orchids were found and no spider orchids.

The group returned to the Kerry Road car park for lunch and to await the koala count later in the afternoon.

#### Koala Count

For the koala count we had Mike, Cathy, Beryl, Peter, Wendy McD, Darren and Craig along with 14 from the public ready to seek the elusive koalas. The group included a few family groups and a few locals. Denis and Jane, who had been part of the group for many years, had brought their family along for the activity. Ken joined the group in the car park and helped to organize the groups and set them upon the day's tasks.

All of the walkers were organized into three groups. The first group to depart was led by Peter and Wendy McD and they travelled over the Stringybark Ridge Walk. This was the longest walk and they were successful in locating three koalas. Craig's group were driven by Ken to Jumbuk Road and walked back along the Jumbuk Road fire track to the Kerry Road car park. They had the more difficult terrain to travel and spotted four koalas, one pair being a mother and

baby. The last and largest group was led by Beryl, Cathy and Mike and they walked the Foster's Gully track. This group spotted four koalas making a total of eleven koalas located during the count. This was a similar total to last year.

The Jumbuk Road fire track group walked back through the part of the park where DSE had conducted a controlled burn, a few months ago. Sadly they did burn the area where we had done tree planting a few years ago.

The lush grass growth is the first benefit from the controlled burn. With the wet spring the grasses are growing well. During the walk we spotted a mob of four kangaroos with one large male (over 7 foot tall). Kangaroos are very rare in this part of the park. The hilly scrub country, which this area was, is an area where wallabies are more common. The strong grass growth has brought the kangaroos into this part of the park.

Things are always changing in the park.

#### November Activities

Main activity – Sunday November 17

10.00am The first activity will be to remove an old fence line adjacent to the Blue Gum Hill spur track and to remove other star pickets from around the park. The group will meet at 10.00am at the Junction Road car park. You will need to bring your lunch and suitable clothing for the weather conditions on the day.

Second activity – Sunday November 24 -

10.00am This small group will meet at the Kerry Road car park to complete the Butterfly Orchid Survey. This activity only needs Ken and 2 helpers to complete the survey. (These people will be determined at the main activity) You will need to bring your lunch and suitable clothing for the weather conditions on the day.



## General Meeting and Community Forum

Tuesday November 19, 2013  
7.00 pm

Green Inc Board Room, McDonald Way, Churchill

Guest Speaker: Professor Harry Ballis  
(Head of Campus – Gippsland – Federation  
University Australia)

*Topic: Federation University*

New members and observers welcome.  
*Light supper provided.*

# Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Annual General Meeting



About twenty people gathered at the Neighbourhood Centre for the Annual General Meeting.

President Patricia Symes welcomed everyone. After a few formalities, Cathryn Thompson, Facilitator of the Yinnar Community Garden, spoke about their efforts to begin the garden at Yinnar and to show how their well made plans, which altered to suit conditions and circumstances, had progressed. Cathryn illustrated her talk with a power point presentation. Many environmental groups had been of assistance to them. A series of workshops had brought interested people to hear presenters and to work in the garden as well as taking the ideas home for use there.

This was a very interesting and

informative talk which brought forth several questions from the audience.

Continuing with procedures, reports from the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Co-ordinator were received and the centre adopted a new constitution which ensures The Centre complies with the Association Incorporation Reform Act 2012.

Teresa Puglisi, Latrobe City Council Officer, then thanked the outgoing board of governance for their enthusiasm and dedication, before overseeing the election of the new board.

Those elected are Helen Fawcett, Patricia Symes, Jacqueline McLure, Lorraine Andrew, Jean Baudendistal, Anne Boothman, Terry Goodwin, Margaret Goodwin, Helene Hunt.

A delicious lunch was then served.

## Birdlife Australia Challenge Count Day



Australian Spotted Crake observed in the EA Wetlands

On Saturday, November 30 members of the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club, their relatives, friends and anyone who is interested in birds, will take part in the Australia-wide Bird Challenge Count Day.

We have been doing this since 1998 in an area from Yarragon to Traralgon, Tyers to the Morwell National Park. Participants are organised into groups with an experienced "bird" person as leader and set a series of sites in which

to observe and count birds.

Some members are able to identify birds and others assist by spotting them.

Data on the types and numbers of birds recorded are sent to Birdlife Australia. This information provides ideas about bird populations and movement in the area. It provides a great opportunity for people to learn about the local birds. If you are interested in joining in the fun; please contact the organiser on 5127 3393.



## Community Forum with Professor Harry Ballis

By Margaret Guthrie

Our final Community Forum for 2014 will be held on Tuesday November 19, commencing at 7pm. Guest speaker will be Professor Harry Ballis, who has recently been appointed as Head of Campus, Gippsland for the new 'Federation University Australia'.

Professor Ballis will be talking about the new university and planning for the Gippsland campus next year and beyond. This will be a unique opportunity for local residents to ask questions about Federation University and have informal discussions with the new Head of Campus.

The Forum will be held in the Board Room at Green Inc in McDonald Way. This is a comfortable venue and a light supper will be provided.

CDCA also conducts its quarterly General Meeting on this night, providing residents with an opportunity to hear the latest local news from Council officers, Churchill police and CDCA committee members.

All local residents of Churchill and district are welcome to attend. At our October committee meeting an important discussion item centred on Churchill's 50th anniversary in 2015. CDCA is of the opinion that a variety of celebrations and special events should commemorate this occasion, and would like to encourage local community organisations, sporting clubs, schools and businesses to start thinking about events that they could host in 2015.

CDCA has begun to contact some of our major stakeholders in an effort to commence planning. No firm commitments, special events, major projects or additional funding have yet been secured, but we are hopeful that, with wide community support, we will see a series of celebratory events occur in Churchill for our 50th anniversary. Local organisations are invited to contact CDCA with expressions of support for events and funding to mark this special occasion.

The CDCA committee does not formally meet in December, but is available to consider urgent matters should they arise.

In the meantime, however, committee members will be busy supporting festive season celebrations in Churchill. CDCA has already purchased battery operated candles (real ones being a fire risk) for use at Churchill's Carols by Candlelight in December. We continue to use annual funding provided by Latrobe City Council for the purchase of 'pole decorations' that we organise to have erected each December on streetlight poles in the shopping centre and in Philip Parade.

Last year CDCA funded Churchill Primary School to produce painted display panels for use in the West Place shopping centre concourse. CDCA volunteers will again put these on display over the Christmas shopping period.

This year CDCA has funded the school to produce similar types of painted display panels, depicting 'Australia Day', which will replace the Christmas themed panels in early January.

The Churchill Town Safety Group – a sub-committee of CDCA – will hold its final meeting for the year in early December. Residents can report safety concerns to this Group by emailing CTSG@gmail.com; in person by visiting the shopping centre management office in Marina Lane; or by contacting CDCA directly.

Committee meetings in 2014 will generally be held on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 5.30pm in Studio 1, Churchill Community Hub precinct, Philip Parade (downstairs in the Town Hall building).

CDCA can be contacted at any time by writing to us at PO Box 191, Churchill, emailing mgcdca@hotmail.com or phoning 5122 2997.

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# Lions Club Citizen Awards 2013

The Lions Club of Churchill and District Inc. will once again be organising a community function to celebrate Australia Day in Churchill.

The event has proven very popular in recent years.

To enhance the event, the club will present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding

person(s) in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous 12 months. This Award is now adopted as a tradition and we ask that residents again nominate candidates.

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

The nominated person's applications

will be scrutinised by an independent panel of judges and the relevant winner for each category chosen. The decision of that panel will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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

2014.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2014.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2014.

**Closing Date  
December 20, 2013**



*Lions Club of Churchill  
and District Incorporated*

PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842



The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on January 26, 2014.

Person(s) who have made a noteworthy contribution during the preceding year and / or given outstanding service to the local Community over a number of

years shall be eligible. Members of the Lions Organisation are ineligible to nominate. The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or

the immediate surrounding district. All information is confidential. The decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

## 2014 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

NOMINATION FOR (Please tick appropriate box):

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.  
Citizen of the Year Award

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.  
Young Citizen of the Year Award

Must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2014

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Other Names.....

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

The Secretary - Bob Lowick  
Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.  
Phone: 0408 377 781

FORM TO BE RETURNED TO:

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc.  
PO Box 110  
CHURCHILL 3842  
or Fax: 5122 1116

## Light the Night Event



Sitting in the lounge watching television one night we saw an advertisement that was about 'Light the Night' for the Leukemia Foundation.

We decided that it would be an awesome way to remember a dear friend we lost to this awful disease.

We set a date, October 12, 2013, to have a Family Fun Light the Night event at Lake Hyland, Mathison Park. All systems were go and in three weeks with the help of our local businesses we had come to the night.

On the night we had a trash and treasure, cupcake stall, photo booth, jumping castle, cars from our local Rosedale Speedway and heaps more. We had local Country Artist Chris Lee entertain us through the night. We also had event organiser, young Hazelwood North 15 year old, Jaymee-Lee McIntosh performing as well.

At 7.30pm we turned our lanterns

on, white - to reflect on life with cancer, blue - to support others and gold to remember a loved one, and we walked around the lake. With the weather in our favour the night went off well. For the first event we have organised, and seeing that all the equipment was donated, we can say that 100% of the proceeds will go to the Foundation.

We still have a trash and treasure online via our facebook group. Find out more at [trash and treasure leukaemia, www.facebook.com/groups/601571489885653](https://www.facebook.com/groups/601571489885653). As our first event was such a success, and with the wonderful support of our community, we raised just on \$1500 to date, so we have decided to try and make it a yearly event for families to have fun and help raise money for an awesome cause.

IN MEMORY OF WENDY ANDERSON 25/02/1953 - 13/07/2011

## Skate Park Opened for Yinnar's youth



Member for Morwell Russell Northe today officially opened the new Yinnar Skate Park.

Mr Northe said "The skate park which was identified as a priority by the Yinnar community some years ago, has finally come to fruition with financial and in kind support from a number of organisations including the Victorian Government.

I am proud that by way of a 2010 election commitment we have been able to provide the Yinnar and District Community Association with \$80,000 in funding towards this important project. Latrobe City Council has contributed \$20,000 in funding whilst the Yinnar and District Community Association put in the remaining \$15,000."

He said skate parks play a significant and practical role in supporting youth to be healthy and active in their communities.

Mr Northe said "It is important that our smaller communities have access to these types of facilities.

The Yinnar Skate Park has been established on the back of hard work and a vision by the Yinnar and District Community Association.

I commend the Yinnar and District Association and the Yinnar community for instigating the project, which will be a great asset not

only for the youth of Yinnar but for the wider community.

It is very pleasing that the community now has a service that supports the health and wellbeing of local youth."

Latrobe City mayor, Councillor Sandy Kam said, "We are delighted to have been able to provide funding towards this project. For the young people in Yinnar and surrounding districts being able to access a skate park locally is wonderful.

This project is a perfect example of how a community can work together to achieve something worthwhile."

President of the Yinnar and District Community Association Herb Smith said "Youth in Yinnar began the request for a skate park for Yinnar and District back in mid-2000.

Successive efforts were made over a number of years, including a petition with over 100 signatures collected in 2005.

In 2009, the Yinnar and District Community Association took up the project. Community consultations were carried out to establish the most appropriate site and the features desired for young skaters.

A concept proposal was contracted from leading skate park design firm Convic Design, and approved by the Association."

## Yinnar CWA - The time has come



After 73 years of productive operation, the ladies of the Yinnar CWA (Country Women's Association) are calling it a day as a branch of CWA.

A sad but positive group of six women with the help and blessing of Group President, Amanda Crawford, and Group Secretary Annette Smith, signed off at their final Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday October 9.

Sadly over the last couple of years they have lost significant members from their group and with them, some of their passion. But they have not lost their desire to continue to support others in their community or to lose touch with friendships built over many years.

Secretary Win Morrison's annual report started. "This has been a memorable year with the death of one of our favourite members Helen Heesom. Helen was everything CWA, leaving us a lot to live up to. We also decided to close the branch, though most of us will go on to join other branches.

We started the year with eight members then added another, who stayed only for a short while, but we had an average attendance of six at meetings.

We have attended both group conferences as well as State conference.

We have tried to attend as many branch activities as we could manage. We were invited to our Sister branch at Sale for Christmas lunch and also their eighty-fifth birthday party.

We went to our step sister branch Mirboo for a luncheon and a Myki guest speaker.

We helped Morwell with the Australia Day afternoon tea.

Some attended the CWA Sunday church service."

But these social outings are a small part of the overall productivity of the group over the past twelve months.

They organised and helped to pay for a small fridge for the Yinnar South Primary School to assist with the Chapman girls who have a special diet.

Through the year they have given money to

Anglicare, and breast cancer cushions, made calendar books and delivered them to local nursing homes and some further afield, provided baby packs to the Latrobe Regional Hospital Maternity Ward, made trauma dolls and little knitted dolls.

Catering for Christmas in Yinnar was provided by the ladies with a range of hot and cold drinks, cakes and slices.

Their Soup and Sandwich day plus "All the Rage" was well attended with ladies from eleven branches including Sale and Mirboo in attendance.

Win concluded "So we have done a bit of everything all in the name of CWA. [but] after seventy-three years no-one wants to run the branch. We will say good-bye to Yinnar and join other branches."

President Evelyn Littlejohn in her last report said "I feel sad that we are not able to gain new members, but relieved in the fact that we may all go on to support new ideas at other branches in the area.....I hope we can keep in contact."

Keeping in contact was certainly on the agenda as the future was further discussed over afternoon tea, with birthday occasions coming up, and plans to meet and celebrate these.

CWA is often described as tea and scones and craft, but CWA is so much more. Over the many years since its inception, CWA has lobbied long and hard to improve the lot of women in the country, and now conditions are better for women with many facilities available for women.

The ladies of Yinnar CWA have been pro-active in supporting this region as it developed. Reading its history will attest to that. As each new venture was developed, it was ably supported through the hard work of Yinnar CWA. Many organisations, groups and individuals would not have had the funds or equipment they have without Yinnar CWA ladies.

So the community says thank you Yinnar CWA for your long standing work for us.

May your future be just as positive and productive wherever your efforts lead you.

# Darren Chester

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# Boolarra Primary School

### Bandanna Day

Our Junior School Council raised \$146.00 to support teenagers with cancer. Our students are still enthusiastically wearing their bandannas in creative ways and they look fabulous.

### Language Support

One of our Network Speech Therapists, Mr Joe Langfield, provided training and resources to our Education Support Officers so they could run an intensive language support program each week, with students the teachers identified as being likely to benefit from this.

Joe recently sat in on some of the sessions. He commended our staff and students on the sensational progress they have made.

### Building Strong Literacy Skills

Despite being a smaller school and the Education Department withdrawing support for Reading Recovery this year, we have maintained A1 on one literacy support program for students identified as having literacy difficulties. There are highly literate students in our senior classes who provide clear and tangible evidence that our commitment pays dividends!

### Life Skills Kitchen

We are hopeful that our new kitchen will be ready for the students to commence cooking and baking Christmas goodies! Valuable literacy and numeracy skills, as well as health and nutrition knowledge, are developed during cooking and the end products are usually good to consume too!

### Gardening Blitz

We took advantage of the rain softened soil to have a whole school weed pulling session. Each grade is now taking responsibility for the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of their specified vegetable garden bed, and the harvesting and sharing out or cooking of any produce!

### World Teachers' Day

This year the students took full responsibility for the recognition of our teachers on their special day. In keeping with an olden day custom, they all brought

apples (or apple related products) and flowers from their gardens and made cards and signs. The teachers really appreciated the effort the students went to to show their appreciation.

### Camping Program

During November our P/1/2s will have a special dinner and evening activities at school, with the grade 2 students staying on for a school sleep-over.

This experience helps to prepare them for the three day camp the grade 3/4s attend. This year they are going to Forest Lodge for some bush setting and horse riding adventure. Also during November the grade 5/6s will be spending 4 days in Ballarat which will reinforce their learning about Victoria's history. Our grade 3-6s share their camping experience with students from Narracan and Thorpdale Primary Schools. This provides them with an opportunity to build friendships beyond our school which has proven very valuable when our students transition on to Secondary School.

### New Cubby House

Our parents'

fundraising this year enabled us to get a magnificent cubby house designed and constructed by our favourite local carpenter, Jay Thomson.

The students are actively involved in planning the decorations and equipment that will feature in this wonderful addition to the play-ground.

The Boolarra Men's Shed might be able to assist us with some of the items they hope to have in place.

Our Junior School Council and some other senior students are currently fundraising to help meet the decorating and furnishing costs.



Russell Northe proudly supports Churchill and District Schools.



**Russell Northe** MLA  
Member for Morwell

Authorised by Russell Northe, 66 George St, Morwell VIC 3840





## Kurnai College Junior Campus

S2S

The Smith Family have been facilitating a program called S2S, or student to student reading program, which involved 5 Year 7 students from Kurnai Churchill. This involved them having a student from Grade 3 / 4 from a Morwell primary school reading to them at home over the phone on a regular basis, to improve their reading. The program ran during Terms 2 and 3.

Those students were Natalie Butler, Tess Duncan, Olivia Campbell, Britney Dubber and Keiley Anders.

Robyn Irvine was our volunteer coordinator for the program, and she had regular contact with these students.

Talking with Tess and Keiley they said the students with whom they had worked had improved over the twelve week program. They read to them a couple of nights a week as well as after school. The books chosen were at the students' level. The students would try to work out unknown words, and if they couldn't, Tess and Keiley and the others would help them just like a teacher. They both said they enjoyed doing it as it was something different. They also learnt how to teach the kids to read. They would recommend it to other students. Helping others is a nice thing to do they said.

### Year 10 Trip to China

Several year 10, and one Year 9 student went to China for a homestay and a cultural visit which took nineteen days, and took in the homestay in Taizhou, and time in Xian, Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Matthew Devonshire was the only year 9 student to go, but he is also the only year 9 to be studying Chinese, so he is working with the Year 10s and thus was included. Matthew really enjoyed the homestay in Taizhou with a Chinese family for four days. He learnt about their culture and gained an understanding of what life is like in China, not just as a tourist. He found that family is very important and every one of the students will strive hard at school to bring honour to their family, and to get a good job so they can look after their parents when they get older. Matthew loved the Chinese food except for the breakfast menu of noodles. The family lived in an apartment not a house. In the area he stayed there were 75 six storey apartment buildings, each with two apartments per floor, quite different to where he lives in Australia.

Matthew found it was a great experience to go to the Great Wall of China because that is what you think of when you think of China. Walking on it was very special.

Jack Findlay found China very noisy, even at night, with fireworks where he had his homestay. At first he thought it was a gun shot and it was a bit frightening. China is so crowded he said, especially in Beijing and Shanghai, with few trees and lack of open spaces.

At his homestay the dad was working away to earn money to send his son (only child with China's one child policy) to a very good school.

The student didn't like homework (five hours a night) or school which goes from 7am-5pm six days a week and even seven days when exams are on, but he accepted the situation. Jack commented that it was so different to here in Australia.

Through this experience, Jack learnt to appreciate school here, and the open spaces, and the lack of smog. Nothing here compares to the overcrowding and industrial setting of especially the large cities, like Shanghai, which has a population the size of Australia's - 23 million. He was amazed that for a forty minutes drive from the centre of Shanghai they travelled past mostly apartment blocks.

Jack too loved the food. He also loved haggling the prices down and meeting the stallholders in the markets and some shops. He observed that even though their living is poor, they seem to enjoy their life.

The Great Wall was awesome, made so long ago and miles long. He was rapt that he had walked on it.

Jack is enjoying studying Mandarin but says it is one of the hardest and most challenging things he has had to do.

Rose Van Rooy loved being in China. These are the things she wrote.

Terracotta Warriors – absolutely amazing and astonishing

Great Wall of China – Beautiful, amazing how old it was. The toboggan down was super fun and awesome.

Homestay – really fun and very different experience. Good to see what school was like over there.

Oriental Pearl Tower – it was high! You could see how big Shanghai really was. The transparent floor on the second ball thing was really cool.

The Temple of Heaven – such a friendly place. It was interesting and it was perfect.

The Forbidden City – it was really cool. I was amazed by how much security the Emperors had.

Tianamen Square – it was so interesting, the history was incredible.

Bell Tower – it was awesome

Xian City Wall – we rode our bikes along it. It was so pretty and so interesting.

All the history was so cool.

The shopping was very good and it was fun too! It is so different to Australian shopping.

Big Buddha in Hong Kong – it was amazing and looked cool on the mountain. The cable car ride was astounding and the mountainous area was great. It was so peaceful too.

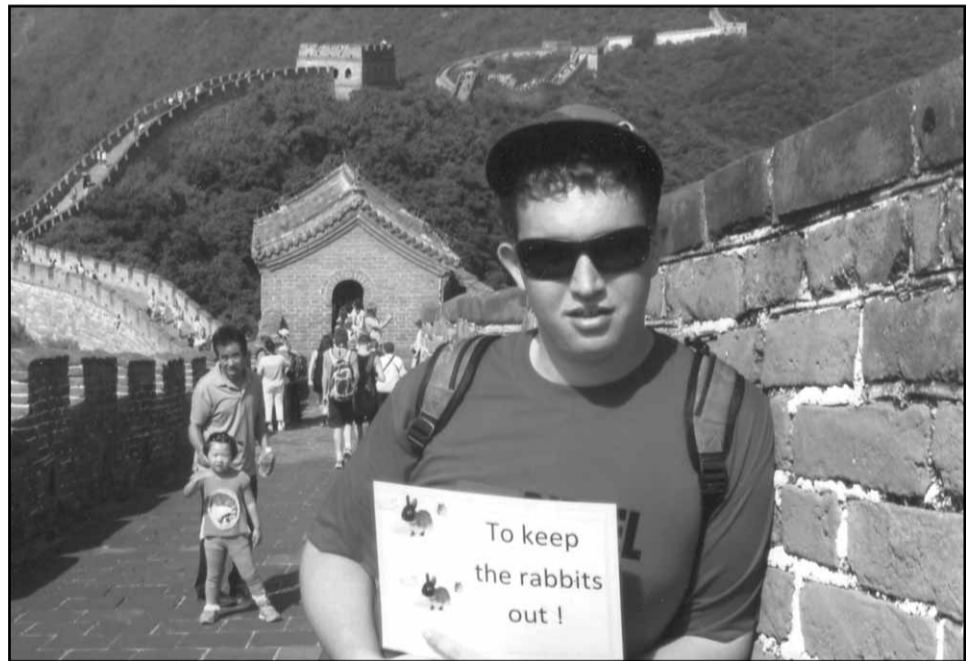
The food was really different but so good. It was healthy too!

ALL OF IT WAS WAY TOO GOOD

Rose says that it was the best 3 weeks of her life.



Kurnai Churchill students who participated in the Student 2 Student reading program- Natalie Butler, Tess Duncan, Olivia Campbell, Britney Dubber and Keiley Anders.



## Gippsland Education Precinct

### Renaissance Italy Trip 2013

In mid-September, 22 Year 11 and 12 History students landed at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport for a two week study tour. The tour gave students the opportunity to study Renaissance history firsthand and included visits to Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan.

All four cities are famous for and offer rich insights into the Renaissance period (1400 – 1600 AD) which includes; literature and poetry, architecture, sculptures and paintings.

This period was also a time that delivered the world many well-known philosophers and artists, whose works are still marvelled at today. They include; Donatello, Michelangelo, Raphael, Botticelli, Galileo, Machiavelli and Da Vinci, to name a few.

The students were excited by the opportunity to observe and experience these works. One student, Jemma described the trip as "A fantastic cultural

experience, it was good to see things in real life, as it put it in perspective". While for Ethan it was "good to see in person the things that we've been studying all year".

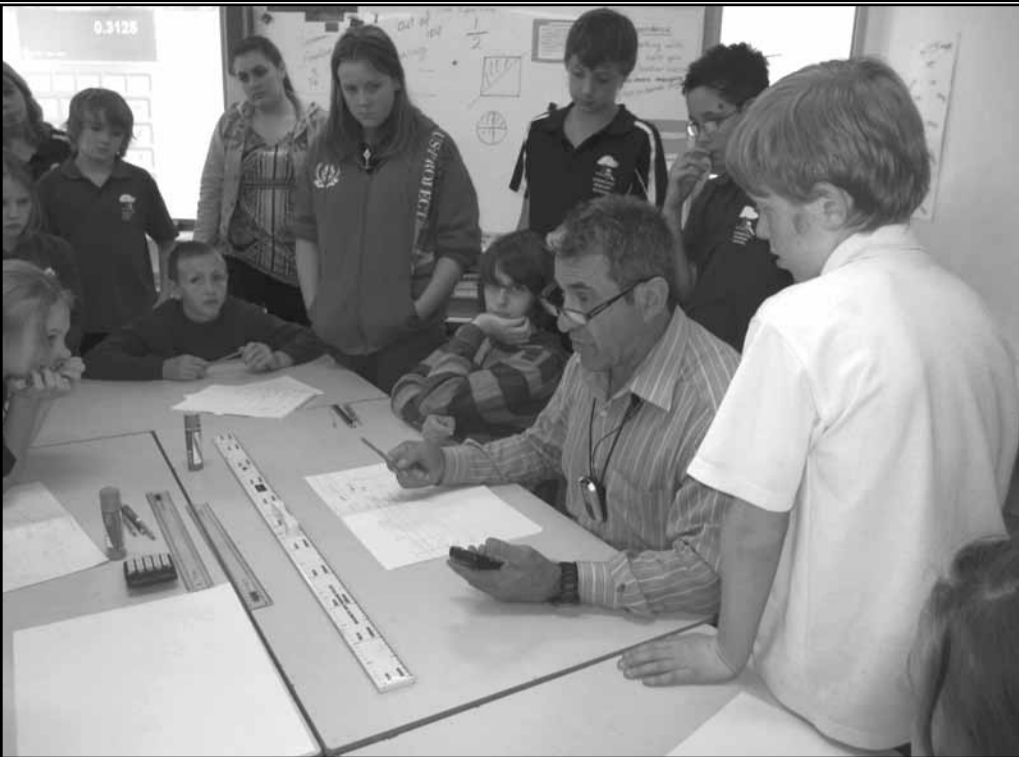
Highlights included guided tours of the Colosseum, the ancient city of Rome, known as the Roman Forum and the Vatican. Also in Florence students enjoyed a tour of The Galleria degli Uffizi (Uffizi Gallery) which boasts the world's largest collection of Renaissance art, largely collected by members of the Medici Family during the 16th and 17th centuries.

The students also had regular workouts with climbs to the top of The Duomo in Florence, the Leaning Tower in Pisa and the Campanile in St Mark's square, Venice.

However, their trip was not all pleasure; students also had to soak up the ambience of café life, shopping and the fascinating streetscapes of these wonderful cities.



# Churchill Primary School



### Teaching And Learning

On our pupil free day on Monday October 28, the staff worked with Michael Ymer, a specialist in maths education. We spent the day exploring ways of making maths more engaging and practising the activities. We were encouraged to experiment with, and explore, the mathematics embedded in the tasks. His work is consistent with the AusVELS curriculum and he incorporates many learning outcomes in rich activities. The next day, Michael worked with students and the teachers were observers. Michael then talked to the teachers about the mathematical concepts involved and how to adjust the activities for older or younger students. Michael answered questions from the students and the teachers. The two days went very fast and everyone is looking forward to implementing Michael's suggestions.

The teachers in our Cluster of schools met together to follow up from previous work on Challenging Learning by James Nottingham. They discussed what had worked and what had not worked from the in-between tasks. Several teachers expressed the desire to visit another school to observe aspects of Challenging Learning that is working well. Several teachers from CPS have been attending Literacy Professional Development sessions at the Bastow Institute in Melbourne. They are very keen to implement their new knowledge in the school and in the classroom. A number of our staff have undertaken a Dyslexia course.

They are finding it challenging to find time to do the required modules of work, but they are learning strategies to use in the classroom to help all students in their learning.

### Transition Programs for 2014

The children from preschool have begun their transition to Prep this month. The children have been excited to come to school. They have been very settled and have participated in activities enthusiastically. While they are working in the classroom, their parents attended information sessions in the staff room on what to expect in the Prep year. We look forward to a great relationship with the children and their families over the next few years.

### Grade 6 transition to Secondary School

A number of our grade 6 students have begun attending Kurnai College for an hour a week, to help their transition to Secondary school. It is a big adjustment to make and these days help smooth the transition. By all accounts they are really enjoying the activities and making some new friends from other schools.

### Sport

Our congratulations go to Jacob Herbert who competed in the State Primary School athletics in Melbourne on October 28.

This is a report by Jacob:

From the Yinnar and District sports, I had to run in the District Final and the Gippsland Regional final. I was 1st in both

the 200m and the 100m races. Both of those were held in Newborough last term.

I went to Melbourne to run in the 100 and 200 metre races representing Gippsland Primary Schools and Churchill Primary School. I came 5th in my heats and 11th overall in both races.

I missed out by 0.002 seconds to get into the final in both races. Most of

the participants have coaches and special equipment.

I showed up in my sneakers and school uniform. One of the boys from Cranbourne beat a record that was set in 1989.

There were lots of records set that day.

I feel proud of myself getting to Melbourne. I found out that some of the runners had been before and it was my first time. I know what I have to do to get there again.

### Swimming Program

The Prep, one and two students have been involved in our swimming program. Their twice weekly lessons have been very beneficial in building up water confidence and swimming skills.

### Junior School Council

The JSC organised a number of events this term. We wore "loud shirts" to raise money for research to benefit people who are hearing impaired. They organised a disco on Halloween. The Prep to two classes came at 3:00pm.

The older students came at 4:30 pm. This was a fun event and there were many "scary" outfits.

We had a casual clothes day to raise awareness of, and money for State Schools Relief fund. It is terrific too that the JSC is promoting civic responsibility.



### Open Garden

Churchill Primary School joined a number of other schools participating in Latrobe Community Health Open Garden Scheme.

It is a joint initiative by the State and

Federal Governments. A highlight of this day was a visit by Noelene Marchwicke, who was a contestant on Masterchef.

The aim of the day was that the students invited a special person in their life to come and

visit the garden at school. The students showed their special person around the gardens and talked about the gardening program and their favourite parts of the garden. It was called the "touch, taste, smell tour of our garden." The students and special person also painted a brick on a wall.

Our school garden is now producing vegetables. We are now looking forward to

cooking and eating opportunities. The harvest has been eagerly anticipated and the students have all had a hand in tending the gardens thanks to our volunteer gardener, Joseph Haider. The "green tradies" are a small group of students who work with Mr Haider during the week to make sure the gardens are getting what they need. We are preparing for the introduction of animals in the near future.



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# Lumen Christi Primary School

### Open Gardens

As part of the Latrobe HEALTHY TOGETHER program, Lumen Christi threw itself into 'garden mode' making scarecrows, artwork and tending veggie patches.



Unfortunately the spring weather delivered four-seasons-in-a-day and provided a challenge in maintaining our displays in the wind. However the quality of work and workmanship was of a high standard. A highlight of the day was the construction of a team of scarecrows to be part of a Latrobe City wide competition.

Four unique scarecrows were created from the traditional flannelette-shirt straw stuffed kind to the abstract 'Forest-Floor' entry from 5/6W that was just sensational.

Also not to be missed were the two 'live' mime scarecrows presented by two real Year 4 students.

Congratulations to everyone involved and it is terrific to hear planning is underway for our next

Garden Open Day in summer 2014. Special thanks to the Environmental Student Group for their leadership of this event.

### Building update

After a year of building updates and reports we are happy to announce that by the time you are reading this edition of Churchill News, we will possibly be unwrapping the bubble wrap off the new tables, plugging in the new smart TVs and cooking up a storm in the new student kitchen.

Although we have enjoyed peering through the fence watching each stage take shape, watching each concrete pour and even voting on the colour scheme we will be, as a Year 6 boy said, PUMPED to be in there this year to enjoy the new learning space.

At our opening we will formally thank all involved, but a special thanks to our site foreman Tony who has been at our school the whole time and has been a pleasure to have at Lumen Christi. Thanks Tony!

### Camp

Our Middle school classes have just recently returned from Camp Coalville. For some students it was their first camp experience and from their Assembly presentation back at school we could see what a fun time was had by all. Some highlights that were mentioned at their Assembly presentation included activities such as kayaking and the commando course, the camp dog having puppies

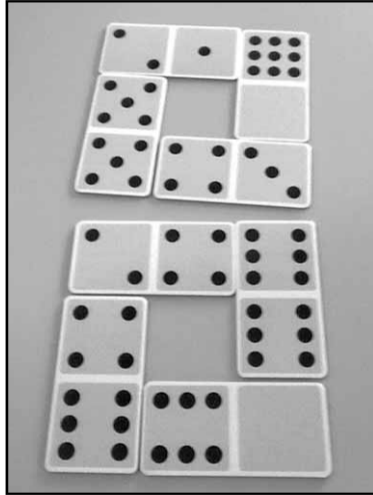
as well as 'Principal's Pancakes' for breakfast - thanks Mrs. Brewer. Our camp program has many objectives and this camp provided students a chance to practise and improve their independence, social skills, persistence and resilience.

A massive BIG thank you to our staff who gave so generously of their time and to their families who had to survive without them. They say the greatest gift you can give someone is your time, so thank you.

### Family And Parish Engagement

Lumen Christi last term welcomed back familiar face Father Francis to our community in his new role as Parish Administrator. Father Francis and Father Darek have both been working hard to support us in strengthening the links between our families and the parish. We have established weekly masses that are celebrated in our Parish Church, then return to the school for a shared morning tea for students, families and parishioners, and of course Father. We welcome everyone to our Masses on Fridays at 9am - it is lovely to see our parishioners interact with our students, and encourage our past-parents to use this as an opportunity to re-connect with our great school.

### Maths Challenges



Take a look at the photo of our domino squares. What can you notice? What counting strategies can you use to add the dots? Try to find a mathematical rule for each square - Are all these squares formed correctly? Thanks to the wonderful mathematicians in Year 2/3 for their help

Mobile phones, iPads, bluetooth, skype, instagram and all the other marvels of modern technology have their benefits and drawbacks but none of them have that sense of mystery and fun as invisible writing. Sydney, Michael and Oliver, Grade 5/6W, made the ink from the abundance of lemons brought in by Renee and enjoyed writing their secret messages and sucking on a lemon.

### Moveopoly

It was a great day and I liked how we were organised into a mixture of grades from prep to six.

All the activities were fun and I enjoyed it when we landed on one space where you had to shoot ten goals into the basketball hoop.

My group were all encouraging each other and we had lots and lots of fun!

Chloe Grade6



The whole school was involved in Moveopoly with Sarah, our Blueearth teacher. There were 15 groups of varying sizes. After throwing a dice, which determined the number of spaces which we moved, we ended up travelling all around the school. You had to be unlucky to be "sent to jail". There was a lot of running around as well.

Belle  
Grade 6

My group worked really well during our Moveopoly session, moving from task to task collecting the cones as we went past "Go". There was no bragging about how many cones other people had and it was all just a bit of fun. My favourite task was doing the human pyramid.

Chelsey  
Grade 6

Playing Moveopoly with the whole school was fun. Our group had to make a human pyramid twice and we had to give a cone to Free Parking. I didn't like having to run around half of the school though. Our group collected six cones.

Maggie  
Grade 6

Our school was involved in Moveopoly where we had been divided up into 15 groups. My group got to do the human pyramid - it was awesome. Unfortunately I was at the bottom! Also, we were sent to "jail" but luckily we only ended up there just once.

Vincent Schoutens  
Grade 5

Being involved in Moveopoly was fun. I thought that it was good to see the older students helping the younger ones and making sure that they had a good time.

I also liked how they encouraged us to be active in a fun way.

Skye  
Grade 6

Everyone participated really well in our whole school Moveopoly session and there was no whinging when one team took a cone from another team. I liked that there were different mixed teams made up of all grade prep to six. I also liked how everyone participated suitably and that everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves.

Chelsea  
Grade 6



## Churchill North Primary School



### School Concert

Churchill North Primary School students and staff have been working very hard in the lead up to our annual concert. Each grade had created and had been practising consistently, to perform at their best, and it showed.

When the day of the concert arrived, it all came together exceptionally well!

All the grades performed with enthusiasm and were really excited to be on stage to perform for their families. The concert was a whole-school effort; students, staff and families

look forward with our planting of fruit, vegetables and flowers. Again, we would like to thank Rob and Donna at Churchill Maintenance and Fabrication and Sean and Sammy from S & S Equipment Hire and Sales in Morwell. These businesses generously donated materials and equipment to enable us to build our veggie garden last year.

We are really passionate about Churchill North Primary School becoming Five Star Sustainability Certified and can't wait to implement our Sustainability Policy in 2014.

look forward to the high level partnerships with local schools, in particular Churchill Primary.

Snippets from Year 5/6D...

### Australia

We have been making a timeline of events about Australia.

We are making a booklet. Each event will be on a different piece of paper and we have to draw and write about each event. Before we could do this we had to search on the internet the information about each event and then put this into our own words for the booklet.

(Elizabeth and Karla)

### Tesselations

We have been working on tessellating patterns which are patterns with no gaps. We had to fold a piece of paper a certain way. Then we all had to gather around and put our pieces of paper together and we made something that looked like a turtle. (Gabby and Ebonie)

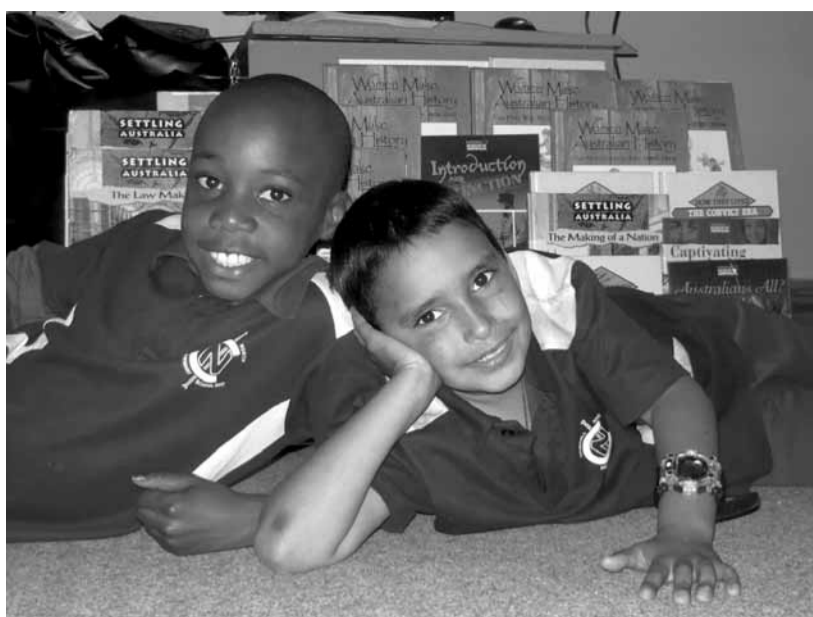
A tessellating pattern is when a 2D shape is repeated again and again without any gaps. We made different shaped patterns and were able to challenge each other's ideas. (Trent)

Grade 5/6D copied Mr D's shape and after that we made big shapes on the floor. We made a big triangle, a square and trapezium, everyone had a go and we all had fun. (Sharni)

### Our Swimming Program

In 5/6D we have been walking down to the pool every Friday for swimming lessons to build our confidence with water safety.

We are divided into groups depending on our swimming level. Frau Bauckhausen, Mrs. Lugton, Julie and Mr D have been teaching us how to go into the deep end safely. We are also learning how to duck dive, float, pin drop and knee dive and how to do back stroke and free style. (Danielle)



In 5/6D on the first Friday of term 4 we went swimming and this continues for 6 weeks. People have been trying to conquer their fear of the deep end. (Precious and Hayden)

### What a Coincidence

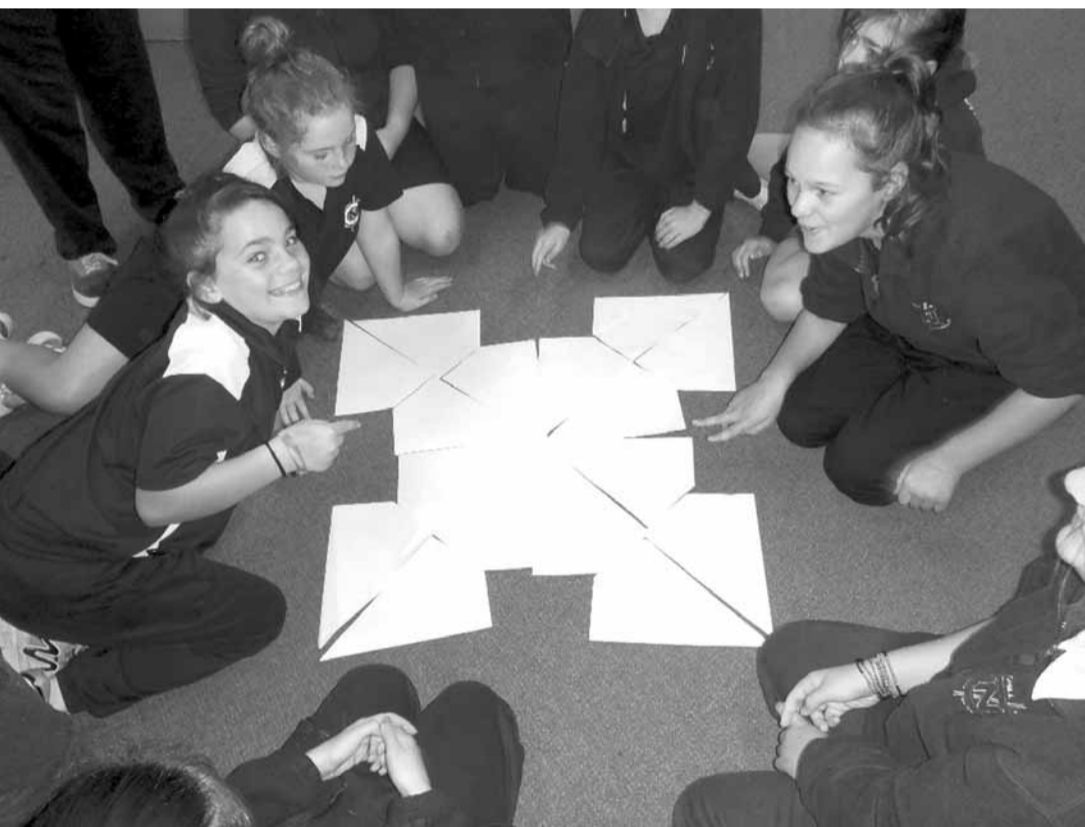
My name is Ariel, I was born in Christchurch, New Zealand and came to Churchill North in June, after living in different places around the world. I have lived in countries such as Africa, England, America, Pakistan and Greece.

I now live in Churchill with my family and I am loving school. My best friend at Churchill North is Alma, who is from Africa. Alma came to Australia about 2 years ago and has been at CNPS since last year. We have become best friends forever and we have recently discovered that we went to the same school in Ghana. We have been talking about people we were friends with and realised we know the same people. There were no white people at the school we went to and we had to do homework every night, if we didn't we'd get a whack. So we did lots of homework. We think we'll be BFF's now that we have so much in common.

Ariel and Alma 2/3M

### Working Bee

Recently we had a whole school Working Bee! Each grade was allocated a designated area on the school grounds to clean, tidy, maintain, prune, sweep, shovel or tidy. Students enjoyed gardening, tidying up and in general prettying up our school grounds. It was great to see so many of the junior students' parents come in to help and really make a difference. Students embraced their Safety Club responsibilities on the day by making sure everything was done to an O.H.&S standard. Some even leaned on their shovels and watched others to make sure everyone was safe. The efforts gone to by everyone proved to be great team work! Thank you to the families who came to support the school, it was great to see such enthusiastic community spirit.



worked together to create songs, plays, dance moves, costumes, music and to transform our Multi-Purpose room into a sparkling arena!

Our School Concert Band also trained and practised hard with Mr Bonnici to play on the night, performing at the beginning of the concert and during intervals.

Congratulations to everyone involved in a successful concert!

### Becoming ResourceSmart with AuSSIVIC

The Churchill North community have been working really hard lately to become Sustainability Certified. We have signed up with ResourceSmart AuSSIVIC. We have made a commitment to address issues of biodiversity, energy, waste and water and embed this into our teaching and learning about sustainability.

We already have water tanks all over our school, a thriving veggie garden from which we eat, we have updated our light globes for more sustainable ones, we are recycling, composting and have three worm farms, kindly donated by Peter Collins from Latrobe Council.

Peter comes regularly to check our worm farms and teach us about how we can improve and expand. We will soon be working closer with Barb Harvey at Bunnings to move

### CNPS Successful in receiving a Maths Specialist Grant!!

Churchill North Primary School is proud to announce our success in obtaining a 2-year Maths Specialist Grant.

367 applications were submitted to the Education Department and only a handful of schools were successful, including Churchill North. Miss O'Brien and Mrs Hunter will undertake the intensive training in Melbourne for two weeks this year and one next year, to be trained as maths specialists.

Following this, the specialist trained teachers will regularly attend professional development days, monthly meetings with other local maths specialists and ongoing coaching, mentoring and fish-bowling all teachers and support staff at Churchill North.

We are really excited about this opportunity because it will aim to improve student learning and outcomes in maths, as well as improved teacher education. We



# Hazelwood North Primary School

### Tower building

This term the grade 2/3s have been looking at buildings and structures.

We have been learning about the strongest shape which is a triangle and that most buildings move a bit side to side if they are tall.

### Some buildings we know

Eureka Tower, MCG, Sydney Opera House, Sydney Harbour Bridge, Parliament House, AMMI Park, West Gate Bridge.

### Tower building at school

We have spent this week building paper structures. The challenge for us was to make it as tall as we could and to keep it standing for 30 seconds.

The paper structures have to hold a golf ball and we cannot use more than ten pieces of newspaper and fifty centimetres of tape to hold it together.

You cannot sticky tape the tower to the table to help it stand

up.

We could not use glue sticks or scissors. If we wanted to cut the paper to size we had to tear it.

The easiest way to make a tower is to make a base at the bottom which makes it stronger and holds it up better.

Before we started building our paper tower we had to plan what we were going to do.

This week we are going to Traralgon to look at different buildings and structures.

This will be interesting and fun.

Our grade had great fun building towers.

We learnt that newspaper can be strong if you make it into a tube and fold it up a lot.

Cooper and Levi – Grade 2/3A

### Monks at the gallery

2/3A at Hazelwood North Primary School went to the Morwell Art Gallery to see the monks.

The monks have rainbow sand to make a mandala. The mandala's sand was green, red, orange, yellow, blue and white.

They made a cylinder in the middle of the mandala. They use a tool made out of a deer's antler for getting the sand out and putting it in the picture. They swept it all away after they were finished.

It was interesting and awesome to see the monks working on the mandala.

By Liam and Maddi.

### Sleepover

On Friday, October 25 the grade 2s had a sleepover. First we set up our sleeping bags or our stretchers or airbeds.

Then we had sausages and bread and a drink for tea.

Next we went to the Grove building to play some games then we watched a movie called Wally.

We had marshmallows and milo. After that we went back to the hall to get into our pyjamas and then we went to sleep.

The next day we had toast and cereal for breakfast. Then we had a play before we went home.

We had fun at the sleepover!

By Ben and Shaun

### Excursion to Traralgon

On October 28, the Grade 2/3s went on an excursion to Traralgon and found some buildings, and we will tell you what else we did.

We walked around and saw the old and new train stations, railway bridge, Information Centre, GippsTafe building, the Court House and Post Office, St Michael's Church, the Ostler House, Stockland Plaza, the ASIC building and the highway bridge.

We got asked some questions about the buildings, like how old they were and what they were made of.

It was a fun time!

By Zoe and Hayden

Grade 2/3A



# Yinnar Primary School

As part of our work on the schools vision, Yinnar Primary School has started to work with our children and parents on the school's Core Values. This process included work and feedback from staff, parents and the children.

In the end we came up with 5 core values that are really important at our school:

- Growth Mindset
- Respect
- Aim High
- Curiosity
- Enthusiasm

You will probably notice that we were lucky enough for our core values to spell the word GRACE. This was all a fluke and not good management, but we are delighted that we have a simple word acronym for everyone attached to our school to remember what we truly believe in.

We have assigned a different colour to each value and every second Monday this term, we are holding special sessions and activities for all of the school to learn more about that particular value. As I write this we have looked at Growth Mindsets and Respect and are just about to really explore Aiming High in everything that we do.

This learning is not something we will do this term and then forget- as the school begins to live its vision these core values will be the practices and beliefs that guide our journey. We're pretty excited about the path ahead.

Our school has been swimming in the early parts of this term. This year only our grade prep-2 children are taking compulsory lessons, while our grade 3-6 children are taking part if parents feel it would be beneficial to them. This has been taking place at the Morwell Leisure Centre, whose staff we'd like to thank for their efforts and considerations.



## Rams Junior Soccer Presentation Day



Under 16 awardees

On Saturday the 26th of October, the Churchill United Soccer Club held their junior presentation day.

The day involved both boys and girls from ages 5-16 who had played soccer in 2013. There were some mixed age group games to begin with, followed by some fun activities (including a soccer boot throwing competition!) for each of the age groups, before a BBQ and the presentation of awards.

The kids all had fantastic years and it was great to see so many smiling faces on the day and throughout the year.

The award winners were as follows:  
U/16' s... B&F: Ellis Hayes-Hills, R/U: Alex Butler, Coaches award: Cooper Brown.

U/15' s... B&F: Peter Duncan, R/U: Elise Winkle, Coaches award: Brody Cluderay.

U/14 girls... B&F: Bree Morse,

R/U: Lauren Akers, Coaches award: Jordyn Brown.

U/13' s... B&F: Gabe Winkle, R/U: Emily Lugton, Most consistent: Bailey Flanigan.

The U/7,9 & 11's all received participation trophies.

Junior training will begin again in mid-February, keep an eye and an ear out for dates to come. Thanks to all the coaches, managers and parents for a fantastic year – it is your work that allows the juniors to develop as players, people and to have such fun throughout the year.

### President's Challenge

The best thing about soccer is playing and having fun with your friends, so the challenge is for each player to bring a friend that doesn't already play soccer to come and play next year!

## Churchill Bowls Club

The Churchill Bowls Club conducted its annual general meeting on October 1, 2013.

The committee and members made the decision to go to two year staggered terms in office commencing this year. It's believed that a 2 year term will offer greater continuity and stability, enhancing better governance.

An enjoyable night was had by those who attended the Bowls Club's trivia night which was held at Morwell Hotel Motel on October 5. Competition was fierce with 'The M&Ms' finally emerging as the winners.

The club would like to thank the following organisations for their continuous generosity and support, in once again donating prizes for the night; Morwell Hotel Motel, Morwell Lighthouse, Boltco, Flexitray Gippsland and Ampworks.

The Bowls Club would also like to thank Councillor Darrell White, Latrobe City Council and their staff as the club has once again been successful in receiving a Minor Capital Works Grant for work on the Clubrooms.

The club held a Monster Garage Sale at its Gaskin Park Clubrooms on October 20, 2013. There were over 20 stallholders in attendance, offering a multitude of goods for sale to the general public. Due to the success of the fundraising event, the club intends to hold another in February/March 2014.

Also in fundraising, the club held a sausage sizzle at Woolworths on November 9.

The Club will be running another Christmas Hamper Raffle at the Churchill Shopping Centre in late November - Early December.

Proceeds will go to the construction of suitable toilet and kitchen facilities at the clubrooms. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each or three for \$2.00. The raffle will be drawn on Thursday December 12 at 7:30pm. Winners will be notified.

Also on December 12 is the conclusion of Thursday Night Indoor Bowls with a Christmas breakup. It is anticipated a visit from Santa may be on the cards. The drawing of the Christmas Hamper will be conducted on this night.

All are welcome to attend.

## Churchill Monash Golf Club Results

5/10/13 Mens Stableford Winner A.Grade D.Ellwood(14) 37 pts, B.Grade B.Rowley (34) 30 pts DTL H.Martin 34 pts, H.Speake 29 pts, R.Welsh 29 pts c/b NTP 12th K.Hills

6/10/13 Mixed Foursomes Championship Rnd 1 Winners D.Caldwell and M.Dear (21) 71, Runner-Up L.Stein and M.Munckton (20 ½) 77 ½ c/b, DTL G.Blizzard and J.Blizzard (27 ½) 77 ½ NTP 12th J.Thornby

8/10/13 Monthly Medal Scratch M.Dear 103, Medal Winner J.Blizzard (28) 80, DTL M.Dear 82 Count Putts J.Blizzard 25 NTP 5th (2nd shot) B.Beebe

8/10/13 Pairs Championship Aggregate Winner J.Blizzard (28) and M.McConville (22) 50, Runner Up D.Thomas (27) and D.Judkins (29) 43

12/10/13 Winner A.Grade D.Beyer (11) 34 pts, B.Grade D.Cardwell (21) 36 pts, C.Grade S.Sanders (24) 37 pts, DTL C.Hogbin 34 pts, P.Jordan 33 pts, D.Ellwood 32 pts, J.Jeffery 32 pts, N.Lugton 31 pts c/b NTP 3rd A.Auld, 5th R.Dent, 12th W.Judkins, 14th H.Martin Birdies K.Hills 12th

13/10/13 Championship Mixed Foursomes Rnd 2 Winners D.Caldwell and M.Dear 76, Runners-Up L.Stein and M.Munckton 77 ½ DTL G.Blizzard and J.Blizzard 79 ½ Champions Scratch D.Caldwell and M.Dear 189 Champions Handicap D.Caldwell and M.Dear 147

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Ladies 4 BBB Championships

Winners Rd

1 M.Dear

(21) and

A.Chapman

(28) 38

pts, DTL

J.Blizzard and

E.Leggo 36 pts

NTP 14th (2nd

shot) M.McConville

19/10/13 4BBB Par

Winners

I.Heppleston and D.Radnell +10, Runners-Up

H.Martin and G.Spowart +7, DTL D.Ellwood and

B.Kilday +6, R.Welsh and B.Rowley +6, C.Cumming

and B.Barnes +5, NTP T. Scamill, 12th D.Ellwood

Birdies T.Sterrick 3rd, H.Martin 5th

22/10/13 2nd Round 4 BBB Winners J.Blizzard

(28) and E.Leggo (43) 41 pts, DTL M.Dear (21) and

A.Chapman (28) 40 pts, NTP 5th (2nd shot) B.Beebe,

12th A.Chapman

Championship Winners 4BBB : M.Dear (21)

A.Chapman (28) 78 pts, Runners – Up J.Blizzard

(28) E.Leggo (43) 77 pts



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# Junior GOLF CLINIC

**Junior Golf Clinic  
to be held at  
Churchill & Monash Golf Club**

Dates of Clinic: 4 Saturdays in February 2014  
1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd.

Time: 2.45pm to 5.00 pm. at  
Churchill & Monash Golf Club  
behind Monash University. Turn  
into Mary Grant Bruce Drive  
opposite Kurnai College and  
follow road to the end. Walk  
down path.

Ages: 10, 11, 12 year old boys  
and girls.  
Family members welcome!

Cost: \$10 due on first day of clinic only.  
This includes use of golf course  
on non-competition times  
February through to end of  
daylight savings 2014.

Junior golf club sets available for use at the clinic.  
Limited positions available on, first in basis.  
For further information contact  
Ann Hibbert, 03 5122 2413

Entries close  
January 15,  
2014



Churchill & Monash Golf Club  
**JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC**  
February 1, 8, 15, 22, 2014

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Email .....

School .....

To register your interest please return to  
Churchill & Monash Golf Club, Junior Golf Clinic  
c/- 33 Mackeys Road, Churchill 3842



# advantage

## PHARMACY

### CHURCHILL

*invites you to join us on*

# *Thursday November 21st*

*for our VIP Sale Day*

# 20% OFF

*All gifts, fragrances, jewellery, handbags, cosmetics, skincare and gift sets.*



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