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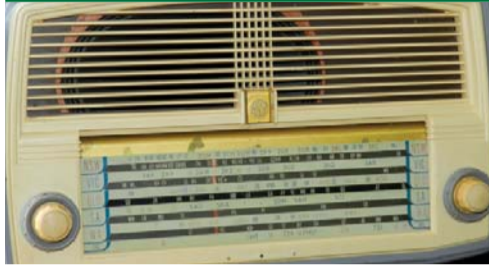


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Churchill's 50th Anniversary 2015 - Let's prepare!

Looking Back Feature

Churchill's 50th

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Alan Pobjoy has kindly allowed Churchill and District News access to an album his wife Gwen put together after Churchill's 25th Anniversary in 1990. Scanning back through the photos

and newspaper items has brought out the amazing amount of work done for that event, and has also highlighted the various events which took place.

There was a street parade, with Scouts

and Guides in uniform, Morwell Citizens Band to lead it and fire trucks from not only Churchill, but other local brigades.

They looked spectacular moving down McDonald Way.

This could be even more spectacular in 2015 with sporting clubs dressed in their uniforms and banners of the different groups displayed.

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By Margaret Guthrie
 Regular monthly CDCA meetings cover a wide range of topics relevant to the Churchill and district community. Our Committee includes local residents, stakeholder representatives (e.g. from Latrobe City Council and the University campus), invited guests and interested observers.

At our May meeting, Sgt Phil den Houting (Officer-In-Charge, Churchill Police) gave an overview of the demands on local police resources and highlighted the problem of thefts from unlocked vehicles.

Residents should note that it is an offence to leave a vehicle unlocked in a public place – and this includes the driveway in your front yard – and a fine of \$144 may apply. Too much time is spent by police following up reported thefts from unlocked vehicles – crimes which might have been avoided if the vehicle owner had simply locked the car.

Also at our May meeting, the Committee discussed the lack of facilities at the Regional Synthetic Sports Field which is used for hockey and soccer by clubs, schools and the University.

CDCA has formed the view that it is unacceptable to promote this as a Regional Facility, attracting both Gippsland and State League games, whilst not providing any

facilities for players, umpires and spectators. The nearest 'shelter' is a bus stop, whilst toilet and change facilities must be 'searched for' at the Leisure Centre, University or Shopping Centre.

CDCA has resolved to write to the Mayor, all Councillors and the CEO of Latrobe City urging that an expedient solution to the lack of facilities be found.

Councillor Darrell White was on hand to provide further information to CDCA on this, and other matters, discussed at our meeting. Also on hand were 'observers' Peter and Cassandra Ellerington, who are members of the working group to progress planning of Churchill's 50th anniversary celebrations. Further sources of possible funding for a commemorative plaque were identified whilst it was agreed that a cost estimate for a plaque will be obtained.

CDCA has submitted two separate funding applications for a public art project at the Monash Way pedestrian underpass. A third applicable grant has been identified by our local MP Russell Northe, which would require Council to 'partner' with CDCA to apply for.

Our Township Community Liaison Officer, Teresa Pugliese is making inquiries at Council on our behalf.

Progress on the works taking place

at Churchill Shopping Centre was noted, with lights along the pedestrian concourse to be connected in the next week or so and construction of the new bus stop and taxi rank to commence soon.

Regular updates on Town Centre works can be found at http://www.latrobe.vic.gov.au/About_Council/Major_Projects/Churchill_Town_Centre

Peter Gray, our Neighbourhood Watch representative, reported on a number of safety matters concerning paths and traffic speeds.

The next meeting of the Town Safety Group (which meets bi-monthly) will be held this month. Minutes of these meetings can be found on CDCA's website at <http://cdca.org.au/issues/town-safety/>

Our next meeting is a Committee meeting and will commence at 5.30pm on Tuesday June 17, in Studio 1, Churchill Community Hub precinct in Philip Parade. Observers are welcome.

CDCA can be contacted at any time by writing to us at PO Box 191, Churchill, emailing info@cdca.org.au or phoning 5122 2997. All local residents are welcome to contact CDCA to raise matters of local concern. Visit our website at <http://cdca.org.au/> for more information, meeting agendas and minutes or to contact us.

Churchill Rainfall May 2014



Churchill had below average rain in May for a total of 41 mil. The yearly total is now 205 mil.

It is good to see the Latrobe City Council and their employees doing a much needed clean up of some Churchill green belt areas. These areas have included south west of Churchill along Monash Way and south of Eel Hole Creek Walking Track. Job well done!

The little rain we have had this year combined with no frosts has helped with the continued growth of our lawns and parks, and this requires extra mowing.



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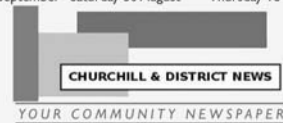
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March	Friday 28 February	Thursday 13 March	November	Thursday 30 October	Thursday 13 November
April	Sunday 30 March	Thursday 10 April	December	Sunday 30 November	Thursday 18 December
May	Wednesday 30 April	Thursday 15 May	Submission of Articles: Articles can be Emailed to: cdneditorial@aussiebb.com.au - Mailed to: PO Box 234, Churchill, 3842 OR Put in one of our collection boxes at: Churchill Post Office and at the Co-Operating Churches. Advertising enquiries can be emailed to: cdnadvertising@aussiebb.com.au		
June	Friday 30 May	Thursday 12 June			
July	Monday 30 June	Thursday 17 July			
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By Jean Baudendistel
Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

Noelene Marchwili, 2013 Master Chef entrant, is cooking up a storm at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, with her down to earth attitude and enthusiasm. "Back to the Basics" is the theme for the classes, where you can learn to make fine wholesome food from simple produce.

Noelene's effervescent personality and passion for

good food is evident from the response of her students and dishes they produce.

Anybody wishing to join in the classes is most welcome, young, elderly, male, female it doesn't matter, Noelene can cater for everyone. Classes run on Tuesdays 10.00am-12.00noon and 4.00pm-6.00pm.

Thursday evening 7.00pm-9.00pm

For more information and bookings phone the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre on 5122 2955

Churchill's 50th anniversary - logo design competition

A Competition is being conducted to design a logo for Churchill's 50th Anniversary. The winning design will be used to 'brand' 50th Celebration Events and Activities in 2015 and will feature on publicity and promotional material.

Prizes, including \$50 cash, will be given to the winning designer.

Please see the application form and Terms and Conditions of Entry below.

The Competition is open now and will close at 5pm on Monday June 23, 2014

Terms and Conditions of Entry

*The winning logo design will be assessed as the one that best encapsulates a representation of Churchill, past, present and future.

*The logo design may include recognisable Churchill landmark(s).

*The logo design must be suitable for reproduction on letterhead, website and other promotional material.

*The designer's name, age, address and contact phone number must be provided on the Entry Form as a separate piece of paper and attached with a paper clip, NOT a staple.

*The Entry Form provided in the Churchill & District News may be used.

*Entries must be original, unpublished work presented on an A5 sheet of paper.

*Multiple entries will be accepted.

*Permission to reproduce the winning design on materials associated with Churchill's 50th Anniversary celebrations will be assumed.

*The winning design will be published in the Churchill & District News and the artist acknowledged.

*The winner is guaranteed to receive a Certificate and a cheque for \$50. Additional prizes may also be awarded.

*It will be at the discretion of the Judging Panel to choose a winning entry. If no entries are deemed suitable, the competition will be declared invalid.

*Entries MUST be received by 5pm on Monday June 23, 2014.

Entries should be addressed to: Churchill's 50th Anniversary Logo Design Competition, c/- C & D News, PO Box 234, CHURCHILL 3842

No late entries will be accepted.

Entries will not be returned, so participants should keep a copy of their work if so desired.

The judges' decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

CHURCHILL'S 50th ANNIVERSARY - LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION

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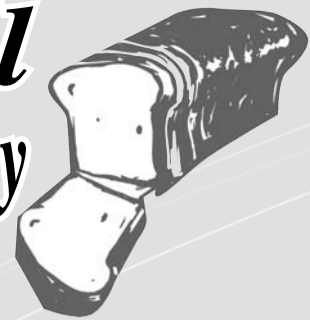
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Russell Northe

In the early part of May the Victorian Government handed down its 2014/2015 budget.

The Government has a strategy to ensure Victoria has a strong plan going forward and this is why the 2014-15 Victorian State Budget invests in major infrastructure and high quality services for all Victorians, while ensuring Victoria's finances remain the strongest in the nation.

Local budget initiatives include the following:

\$73 million for a major redevelopment of Latrobe Regional Hospital, including a new emergency department with double the capacity of the current facility, a new 30-bed ward, a 12-bed short-stay unit, two day rooms for endoscopy procedures a new entrance and admissions area, a new car park and a cardiac catheterisation laboratory.

\$40 million for the Regional Connectivity Program, which will provide free Wi-Fi on V-Line train services between Melbourne and Traralgon and fix mobile black spots.

A share in \$1 million to undertake comprehensive planning to deliver on the government's commitments of the Morwell Primary School regeneration project.

\$11.5 million for the response and recovery from the Hazelwood mine fire including \$2.4 million for monitoring air and water quality levels and \$5 million to support the Morwell mine fire inquiry.

\$4 million for the Victorian coal development strategy to continue exploring opportunities to develop the state's unallocated coal resources for the benefit of Victorians.

This builds on an extensive market engagement process which confirms strong interest from both

Australian and Asian investors.

Families and householders in Churchill will also benefit from the Government's cutting of payroll tax.

The Government will cut payroll tax to 4.85 per cent saving businesses more than \$234 million over four years. Cutting payroll tax for around 39,000 Victorian employers and their 1.6 million employees will stimulate growth and increase the incentives to employ more people.

In addition to a strong budget there are many State Government programs to which the Churchill community has been a beneficiary. Some of these projects include: \$25,000 for the Scouts and Guides Facilities Grants Program

\$84,500 for Kurnai College to encourage students to complete secondary school

\$16,000 for the Gippsland Education Precinct feasibility plan to

build a pavilion along the Churchill Art and Culture Pathway at Eel Hole Creek

\$8,562 for Churchill Football Netball Club for the installation of a new alarm system, deadlocks and external lighting above the exit doors to deter break ins

\$38,613 for Churchill Primary School to help support students with literacy and numeracy

A share in \$24.3 million for maths specialists to support maths learning at Churchill Primary School and Churchill North Primary School

A share in \$124.4 million for school welfare officers to help stamp out bullying at Churchill Primary School and Churchill North Primary School

Federation University received \$85,000 funding for the Transport Connections Innovation Fund to purchase video-conferencing

equipment

Additional police officers have been recruited to Churchill Police station

Lake Hyland in Churchill has been stocked on multiple occasions with rainbow trout

\$93,000 for a new taxi rank facility in Georgina Place, Churchill

\$154,700 to address poor road surface conditions on Boolarra-Churchill Road

\$550,000 for repairs on Boolarra-Churchill Road near Yinnar

I look forward to continuing to work with the Churchill Community to deliver more of these projects into the future.

I wish you all the very best for the month, and for the beginning of winter – remember to keep warm and stay safe on our roads, especially when the conditions are not ideal.

Darrell White - Town Centre Works – Northern Car Park

Major works at the Northern Car Park are proceeding, with the realignment of Georgina Place and reconstruction of the car park.

The coordination of works has been challenging, with construction of the streets, plazas, taxi rank and bus shelter being carried out by Latrobe City Council.

The car park to the north of the new alignment is being rebuilt by the "Owners Corporation" Business Group, and the car park to the south of Georgina Place by the "36th Penny" organisation, who are the owners of this part of the Town Centre complex.

All parties have shown goodwill in trying to minimise the inevitable disruption to the Churchill community.

Following the installation of services such as power, water mains and drainage, the realigned Georgina Place will be resurfaced.

New north-south car park dividers will be constructed throughout the car parks, and trees will eventually be planted.

New lighting will be installed along the roadway, within the car parks, and within the two shelters.

The new taxi rank, funded by a grant from the Victorian Taxi

Directorate, will be erected on one of the raised traffic islands within the car parks.

A bus shelter will be on a second of the raised islands.

Town Hall Plaza and Pathway:

Preparatory work has commenced on Stage 2 of the Town Hall Plaza, immediately to the north of the Town Hall (between the Town Hall and realigned Georgina Place). The works will include the following:

Construction of a pathway with a slope designed to facilitate use of wheelchairs and prams - part of this will be built up to create a

satisfactory slope between Marina Drive and Stage 1 of the Plaza in front of the Town Hall.

Substantial retaining walls will be built along the slopes of the pathway.

Balustrades will be erected beside the pathway.

An additional footpath immediately to the south of the realigned Georgina Place.

Additional lighting along the pedestrian areas.

Landscaping between the "curves" of the pathway.

A dais at the base of the Plaza, to assist with events such as Anzac

Day.

Several flagpoles at the Plaza.

A base to locate the Churchill and District Community Association's War Memorial, near the north-eastern corner of the Town Hall.

More informal seating at the Plaza.

A reconstructed entry to the top level of the Town Hall.

It is anticipated that the works on the Town Hall Plaza will take place progressively over the next few months, subject to weather conditions.

Churchill Neighbourhood Centre

Term 3: Monday July 14 - Friday September 19

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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Northern Car Park



Works are progressing on the realignment of Georgina Place and reconstruction of the northern car park in Churchill town centre.

In the week beginning May 19, 2014, the focus was on the installation of services along the new alignment of Georgina Place. Drainage is being laid and a new water main and power cables installed. The power cables will provide power to street lights, the new taxi rank and the bus shelter.

It is expected that the street lights along the concourse will be powered soon, after approval is obtained from SP-Ausnet.

Works in the Owners Corporation area between Hazelwood Village and the realigned Georgina Place are also progressing, with a new vehicle crossover laid, as well as new kerbing adjacent to the front of Hazelwood Village.

Parking and traffic will continue to be disrupted for a few weeks, but will be re-opened in stages as works are completed and areas are declared safe. The staging of the redevelopment is challenging, given the need to balance ongoing access and parking requirements with the provision of safe access by contractors.

Pooh Corner Child Care Centre

Pooh Corner Child Care Centre has been operating since 1980. The centre first started operating from the on-campus tennis club rooms, and then moved to a house in Manuka Crescent in Churchill, before moving to the grounds of Monash University in Old Northway's Road Churchill in 1984.

Pooh Corner underwent renovations in 2003, moving from a 32 place centre to a 45 place centre, providing care for children aged 0-5 years in three separate play areas. Pooh Corner was located on the grounds of Monash University, providing care for the children of the staff and students of Monash University as well as the wider community.

In February 2009 Pooh Corner moved to their current location, which is part of the Churchill Community HUB located in Phillip Parade, Churchill.

The purpose built childcare centre now has the capacity to care for and educate up to 75 children, with 5 separate playrooms to cater for individual age groups.

Qualified staff provides educational programs that cater for individual needs that develop and encourage learning skills in all areas of the child's development.

Care is available on a full time, part time or casual basis, and the centre also offers occasional care. New families are encouraged to take advantage of the orientation sessions the centre offers, which ensures that the child has the opportunity to begin establishing a relationship with staff members, and that a familiar carer actively supports the child in settling into the new environment.

Home cooked meals are provided, which are planned and nutritious and cater for the needs of individuals.

Pooh Corner is open Monday – Friday from 6.30am until 6.30pm.

The centre recognises and values family input and the centre works in close partnerships with the families to ensure the best possible outcomes for all children.

May Crime Report



Crime Report for period 01/05/14 to 31/05/14

Robbery
Nil for May (Nil for April)

Assaults
9 for May (8 for April)

In all but one incident an offender has been charged with assault related offences. In the one incident where no one has been charged an identified, a suspect is being followed up by police.

Arson
Nil for May (Nil for April)

Property damage
8 for May (11 for April)

Two offenders have been charged with property damage offences during May. Overnight on May 3, two vehicles in Ikara Way were damaged when a wheelie bin was thrown through a windscreen and panel damage was done to another.

Burglary
2 for May (2 for April)

One offender has been charged with burglary during May whilst police are investigating a burglary on a residential garage in Shaw St that occurred

between May 1 and 19. An oven and camping equipment was stolen.

Theft from motor vehicle
Nil for May (6 for April)

Theft of motor vehicle
Nil for May (1 for April)

Theft
4 for May (4 for April)

One offender has been charged with theft during May. Between May 23 and 28 a garage access door was stolen from a house under construction in Glendonald Road whilst police are investigating the theft of fuel from a service station in Georgina Place on May 16.

Police remind the community if they see something suspicious they should ring 000 or if they have information in relation to an offence contact Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000 or www.crimestoppers.com.au.

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Church News

Co-Operating Church Snippets

Reverend Jim Connelly led our Anglican Communion which began our worship services for the month. It is always a delight to have Jim come. He had a special incentive this time. He has published a children's book called "Tom and Anna on the Trail". Jim had a lovely way of inducing us to buy. Proceeds go to a worthy cause.

That afternoon Cathie and Allan Halliwell, with some help, organised 'Coffee for a Cause'. They set the church out with beautifully arranged tables. The menu offered various types and strengths of coffee or hot chocolate with delicious scones, jam and cream. A tidy sum of money was raised for three causes.

This year the church has been encouraging the members to attend social meal outings to get to know each other on a deeper level. Pat Stewart has organised two meals at the Churchill Hotel and one at the Churchill Chinese, all of which have been well attended and appreciated by those who participated.

Coffee Connections this month offered a display of photos of members in younger days. There was the opportunity to guess who was the person represented. Some were easy but some were very difficult to pick. It held people's interest. A small devotion time always forms part of the program which is appreciated by all who come. It is a chance also to get to know each other and our interests over a cheery morning tea and with much chatter.

The third weekend Reverend Brenda Burney, Bev Littlejohn and Ruth Place attended the Anglican Synod at Korumburra.

Reverend Jenny Ramage and her hard working congregation gave us a warm welcome and catered for our nourishment in a most delicious and generous way. At the dinner on the Saturday night two clowns 'ordained' a new clown into the fold. These clowns were Reverend Brenda Burney (Beans) and Reverend Jenny Ramage, with the new clown being Reverend



Geoff Pittaway. The process of 'ordaining' brought forth much laughter. There was also some wonderful musical entertainment. Interesting debate was had on the topics of the motions in

the synod papers. The bishop delivered his charge and Dean Steve Clarke and Archdeacon Philip Muston delivered very thoughtful and challenging sermons at the two church services.

While Brenda was absent, Margaret Sunderland stepped in to take our services at Churchill and Boolarra. From all accounts they were wonderful services with great singing.

A combined service of thanksgiving was held on the final Sunday of the month. The aim of the service was to give thanks for all the blessings we have had from God and for our church family. It was also to look at giving thanks in a practical way for our bounty, with money time and talents.

Following the service which incorporated a play in four parts, we had our planning day in which we looked at the various projects we have been considering as outreach for our church, and planned more fully in the areas chosen. It was a productive time.

At Saturday Breakfast, Lynette King spoke about her life as a quilter, and of her business of quilting on a long arm quilter. An amazing display of her work had those who attended the Saturday Breakfast in awe. A more detailed report appears elsewhere on this page.

The Junior Youth Group met on the last Friday for a movie and Onesies Night. A onesie is one of those all in one costumes you see some game people (usually young) wearing in the street.

The Co-Operating Parish of Churchill is planning to be part of the 50th anniversary of Churchill celebrations.

Lumen Christi Snippets

Lumen Christi parish picnic

Lumen Christi parish picnic was in the ECO Centre on Sunday May 4 due to inclement weather.

Family and friends brought food and drink and a barbecue was fired up - a good time was had by all.

Father Peter Bickley's 40th Anniversary

Father Peter Bickley celebrated his 40th Priestly Anniversary with a special Mass at Sacred Heart, Morwell on Tuesday May 27 at 11.00am. Many priests from the diocese were in attendance and parishioners were

encouraged to be a part of this Mass.

Father Peter celebrated his first Mass at Sacred Heart 40 years ago.

Bishop Michael visits Australia

Father Francis' bishop from Nigeria, Bishop Michael Apochi arrived in Australia on Friday May 16.

He was due to be in Australia for a month and was with us here in Morwell and Churchill on the weekend of May 24 and 25.

He celebrated the Saturday 6pm mass at Lumen Christi, Churchill with supper and a cuppa after the mass.



Saturday Breakfast

By Heather Enders

If you weren't at the Co-Operating Church on Saturday May 24, you missed an absolute treat from Lynette King, a quilter extraordinaire from Scribbly Gum Quilting in Boolarra.

Lynette entertained 23 people to a most absorbing morning of viewing exquisite quilts, understanding the history of quilting, and telling of her own

impressive achievements as a quilter.

Lynette entered a quilt for the first time, with some trepidation, in the Victorian Showcase Quilting Competition, hoping to get feedback on the quality of her work. To her immense surprise she won first prize in the Victoria wide competition and in 2010 began her Scribbly Gum Quilting business. I know, because I was one of her first

customers and she machine quilted my humble attempt at quilting transforming it into something of a masterpiece by her skill.

Lynette told us that there is a tremendous amount of skill involved in machine quilting and she is clearly an expert whose work is recognised Australia wide.

This was a most delightful hour spent in the company of a true artist.



Church Times

Co-Operating Churches of Churchill

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Lumen Christi Catholic Church

35 Walker Parade, Churchill
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Father Francis/Father Darek
Saturday: Mass: 6.00pm
Sunday: Mass: 9.00am
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2nd and 4th Sundays:
Boolarra: Mass: 10.30am

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Church News

Nigerian bishop visits beef stud

A recent visit to Churchill by Nigerian Bishop, Michael Apochi, took an unexpected turn when the visiting prelate expressed interest in visiting a local cattle farm.

Bishop Michael was visiting Lumen Christi Parish as part of his visit to Australia to view parishes where two of his priests are currently ministering. One of these priests, Father Francis Otobo, is currently administering Morwell Catholic Parish and Lumen Christi, Churchill.

On Saturday night Bishop Michael celebrated mass at Churchill and joined parishioners afterwards for a light meal and a warm welcome sung in Nigerian by the locals.

Following the Bishop's expressed interest in visiting a farm, the next day he was invited to inspect the Hazelwood Angus Beef Stud of parishioner Sue Hutchinson and her husband Ken, located at Yinnar.

Dressed in his full clerical attire, Bishop Michael, accompanied by Father Francis, walked around the property inspecting the cattle and asking many informed questions.

His interest arose from the fact that, in his own diocese, he runs a small farm raising beef cattle and selling them to help fund the Church's work.



Bishop Michael Apochi and Father Francis Otobo during their inspection of the Hazelwood Angus Beef Stud at Yinnar.

He was taken by the size of the Angus cattle and the plentiful feed available to local farmers through grass and hay. Liam Hutchinson, eldest son of Sue and Ken, showed the Bishop around and was able to give him an insight into some of the challenges of farming in Australia.

As part of his visit to Churchill, the Bishop expressed his warm appreciation to the parishioners of Lumen Christi, who, with the parishioners of Morwell, raised \$12,000 to enable the roof to be restored on a parish school in his Nigerian diocese following a severe storm.

Programs at the Co-Operating Churches in Churchill

Sunday Worship Services

Churchill commences at 9.00 am and uniquely incorporates the traditions and practices of the Anglican, Churches of Christ and Uniting Churches. Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

An All Age worship service is held on the 2nd Sunday, a Morning Prayer service on the 4th Sunday and a Church of Christ service where there is a 5th Sunday. A children's talk and activities are included each Sunday and children are encouraged to be involved.

Worship at Boolarra is on the 1st and 2nd Sunday of the month at 11.00am. Worship at Yinnar is on the 3rd and 4th Sunday of each month at 11.00am. Where there is a 5th Sunday, worship is at Yinnar South.

Combined services with Boolarra/Yinnar are held throughout the year and commence at 10am.

Additional Worship Services

Morning Prayer Tuesday morning at 8am.

Holy Communion at Hazelwood House on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 2pm.

Baptism, Marriage and Funeral services are offered as part of our ministry.

Special services are held at Christmas and Easter and during Holy Week, often in conjunction with the other churches in our town.

Bible Study/Home Groups

Various study groups are offered during the year and are always interesting and topical.

Prayer Chain

The members of the Prayer Chain

offer prayerful support to individuals and families. If you would like someone to pray for you or to participate in this prayer ministry, please contact our Minister.

Coffee Connections

This happy group of adults meets on the third Thursday of the month from 10am - noon at the church. Fellowship, morning tea, a devotion, and a variety of very interesting activities are offered.

Saturday Breakfast

Meets on the 4th Saturday of the month at 7:45am. Always an interesting program of guest speakers following a real hearty breakfast.

Junior Youth Group

A new group beginning with children in Grades 3 to Year 7 on Friday nights from 5.00-7pm.

The program includes games, a devotion, an activity and a light tea. This group aims to encourage our children in their Christian faith.

Churchill News

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What's been happening at MUGSU?

Places are still filling for our next event!

Hotham Snow Trip
 July 20th - 25th!

We recently held our Annual General Meeting where students were invited to come along and participate to find out about our operations from the last year. Our student forum allowed students to voice feedback and concerns and we would like to thank everyone involved for their helpful suggestions!

Our final events for semester one were a great success. We held a Pink Party where students were encouraged to dress in pink to support awareness for Cancer Council Victoria and some of our hardworking board members spent a day baking cakes to sell in support of Australia's Biggest Morning Tea. These events together helped raise over \$1500 for this fantastic organisation!

Planning is underway for a new exciting club for Federation University students to get involved with MUGSU; keep an eye out for updates on this in the future! We're also busy preparing exam kits to hand out to students as they enter their exams and would like to wish students all the best with their studies!



Churchill Fire Brigade



AGM Elections

The Churchill Fire Brigade held its AGM in May.

The following members were elected to positions.

- Captain Steve Barling
- First lieutenant Shane Renwick
- Second Lieutenant Graeme Renwick
- Third Lieutenant Darren Devlin
- Fourth Lieutenant Steve Shankland
- Communications Officer Chris Gallagher
- Secretary Darlene Parkinson
- Treasurer Steve Barling
- Chairperson Allan Larkin
- Group Delegates Shane Renwick, Darren Devlin
- Association Delegates Darren Devlin, Graeme Renwick
- MFPC (Municipal Fire prevention Committee) Rob Langston
- Fire equipment Maintenance Graeme Renwick.

CFA Props aid training of volunteers

Morwell Group members have had the opportunity to participate in training with the industrial hot fire prop located at the Churchill station on the concrete verge.

There are three props which have been touring brigades across Victoria in an eight month trial, so that group members can experience the training they provide and give their feedback on its effectiveness.

The trial has been successful and ideas for improvements have been recorded.

The three mobile training props simulate real life scenarios including a car fire, a house fire and a small industrial fire.

A tender has now been let for ten more of these units which will

include the use of different equipment like breathing apparatus, alarms and sprinklers, wildfire burn tables and different scenarios.

CFA Deputy Group Officer Rob Langston is one of a group of people who has arranged the visit of the prop.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for the group members to experience this type of equipment for training, as it takes simulated hot fire training to the brigades. It is especially beneficial for those brigades which would otherwise have to travel long distances to CFA’s Regional Training Campuses. The mobile training units have been made accessible to groups of brigades so training can be held at times and locations that suit the member’s needs.” Rob said. “Volunteers can improve and maintain operational skills which will help them in real life fire situations,” he added.

Training is the key to safe and effective operations in an emergency service, and these props are providing training so members can be better prepared for the real occasions.

This is a new approach and one which the members have not previously had but which they agree is of great benefit. This project also meets the requirements of the Victorian Bushfire Royal Commission and the Jones Inquiry.

Fire Brigade visits

Pooh Corner children and their carers came to visit the station to learn about fire fighters uniforms and to see the fire truck. They loved having a squirt of the hose and seeing the lights and hearing the siren.

Fire Safe Kids presenters attended Lumen Christi Primary School and delivered the program over three days.

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Hazelwood Rotary



By Leo Billington
National Heart Week: May 5 - 10
Our guest speaker, Dr Richard Cristofaro, from the Breed Street Clinic, Traralgon, gave the club an interesting talk about heart disease - the warning signs and how to reduce the risk of such. He provided leaflets from the Heart Foundation showing the key points of concern. The major message is to call an ambulance if you suspect you have the symptoms. He suggested the Heart Foundation website as one to visit.

Shine-On-Awards
Long time Morwell resident, Alan Hare, an amputee, was our Shine-On-Award nominee. Alan has for many years, voluntarily provided support to other amputees and was recognised by Rotary for his energy and dedication to his unselfish efforts as a member of the Latrobe Valley Amputee's Support Group. Alan's citation read "*The world would be a better place if more people stood up, took on challenges, and volunteered their time to bring about positive change.*"

Men's Health
Another guest speaker, Glenn Doolan provided valuable hints on men's health. Glenn is a registered nurse and lecturer at Monash/Federation University and his key message towards enhancing our health was having a sensible diet alongside regular exercise.
Year 8/9 students
Hazelwood Rotary is keen to make contact with Year 8/9 students who are interested in attending the



2014 Science Experience at Federation University Churchill on September 29 and 30, and October 1 (September school holidays) Cost per student is \$115. For further information, please contact Hazelwood Rotary Secretary, Ray Beebe on 0408 178 261

Mothers Day Wrap
Our annual Mother's Day Wrap at Mid Valley Shopping Centre was once again extremely successful. Considering donations are given for gifts to be wrapped, just on \$1000 was raised for the Gippsland Rotary Centenary House. Thanks also to Mid Valley Management for their significant level of support for this and the annual Christmas Wrap, also co-ordinated by Hazelwood Rotary.

Relationships Australia Victoria
Our club received a huge vote of thanks following our involvement with Shine On, MUNA and Relationships Australia Victoria; being three more examples of working locally. Hazelwood Rotary sponsored two students to the annual Rotary MUNA (Model United Nations Assembly) event and catered for the Family Fishing Day conducted by Relationships Australia Victoria held at Lake Hyland on Saturday, May 3.


If interested and to learn more details about Rotary please contact Leo Billington on 0458 661 848.
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Shopping Tips

1. Budget Buddy

Find another mum who also needs to cut down on their shopping expenses and work together. With a Budget Buddy you can support each other and it'll make the tricky task of spending less on food much more fun: plan your menus and write your lists together.

You could always go shopping together to check you are both sticking to your lists and not popping the odd pot of caviar into your trolley. Finally work out how much you've saved each week - if you've done well, treat yourself to a bottle of wine or a box of chocolates and celebrate together.

Go shopping with a friend and swap lists. This way you get what's on the list and your friend gets what you need and nothing more.

2. Be wise to supermarket tricks

Supermarkets are cleverly designed to entice you to buy more, with expensive items at eye level and the cheaper varieties on the lower levels, so keep that shopping list close at hand and wear blinkers.

Never go shopping when you're hungry. It's a recipe for disaster - you'll end up with all sorts of extra cakes and pizzas in your trolley.

Allow plenty of time to do your weekly shop - so you can ponder on which are the cheapest options or hunt down any bargains.

If it's at all possible leave the children at home. If that's out of the question, see if you can find a creative way of involving them in your shopping - maybe counting out tomatoes or working out which cheese is the cheapest.

Supermarkets sell food at well reduced prices if it's reached its Best by Date. The food is still fine to eat until it reaches its used by date so this is a good way to save a few dollars.

If it's not on your meal planner for this week either make a quick adjustment or pop it in the freezer and use it next week.

Try buying budget or economy own-brand foods, especially carbohydrates such as pasta and rice, and tinned goods such as tomatoes and fruit.

They are often cheaper because they use less expensive packaging than the premium brands. Watch out for economy processed foods though as they often contain more sugar and salt than other brands.

Pasta's good as you can pick up huge bags of it really cheaply and then just add sauces.

Consider buying your groceries on-line - that way you are more likely to stick to the shopping list and some supermarkets deliver free if you spend over a certain amount.

Internet shopping - by not being able to see treats and things you don't need, you cut down on excess shopping, therefore saving money.

You can also get exact weight amounts for your cooking instead of guessing when at the supermarket.

3. Use local shops

Use your green grocer, market, fishmonger and butcher. It's cheaper - you're not paying for all the packaging that ends up in the bin - so you'll be amazed at the amount you get for your money.

Once you're a regular and built up a rapport with the owners, it's highly likely that they'll throw in an apple or two for being a good customer.

If you have a local market or farm shop, try getting your fruit and veg seasonally and eggs from them are usually cheaper.

Buy from your local greengrocer and butcher, you'll be amazed how much cheaper it is than the supermarket. You'll buy the right amount, won't be

tempted by other things and you can get cooking advice. The eggs are a lot cheaper too - especially if you buy the jumbo eggs which are all shapes and sizes and sometimes double-yolkers.

4. Buy cheaper cuts of meat and types of fish

Some fish is hugely expensive but there are some varieties around that are still affordable. Try mackerel or coley. Ask your fishmonger what he's got that is cheap today. If you're desperate for cod, it's cheaper in the freezer section.

If you fancy a beef dish make a casserole from braising steak. It's fattier than other cuts of beef but you can trim off the fat and when it's slow cooked for 2 to 3 hours it's very tender and sooo tasty - often more flavoursome than more expensive cuts. Other cheaper cuts of beef include shin, rump and flank. Minced beef is often available at extremely cheap prices in supermarkets but beware as it can come from any part of the animal and may be full of fat and gristle. Avoid sirloin and fillet beef cuts if you're watching the pennies.

One favourite meal is roast chicken. In order to balance out the price of this the next week, boil up the bones, skin and otherwise inedible bits for a couple of hours with any leftover vegetables, gravy etc from the meal and some herbs from the garden. After a few hours strain the stock mixture, cool it and refrigerate it or freeze it. The next day, or whenever convenient, fry up some onions, add whatever vegetables and pulses you have to hand (great for hiding those greens), and maybe add bacon if you have it or a tin of tomatoes. Once it is all cooked pop it in the blender and serve the soup with bread.

If you can't afford a lot of meat, if cooking pasta, use a small packet of mince and add lentils, this not only tastes great, it bulks it out and the kids are getting more nutrition without even realising it. You can also add other pulses to stews and casseroles, it makes the meat go a lot further.

Adding tins of baked beans to things like shepherd's pie and spaghetti bolognese helps them go a lot further. You can buy baked beans cheaply and these can be more acceptable to children than pulses - a good last minute stand by. Also use many more vegetables in sauces eg: twice the amount of onions and mushrooms specified in a bolognese sauce, twice as much pepper in a chili con carne. This helps the meat go further.

"If you need chicken breasts for a dish, buy a whole chicken. It costs almost the same as a pack of 2 breasts. Use the breasts for one meal and put the rest of the raw chicken in a big pan with celery, carrots and onions, water, salt and pepper to make fresh stock. Serve this delicious stock with tiny pasta or broken up spaghetti and some of the meat as a soup which kids love!

Take the rest of the meat off and use for sandwiches for a couple of days making a chicken stretch for 3 or 4 meals! You could even blend the left over stock ingredients to make a nice soup.

Healthy eating...without a hefty price tag

Vegetarian food

Beans, lentils and pulses are all excellent forms of protein and significantly cheaper than meat and fish. They are also seriously tasty... vegetarians are onto a winner!

To bring your shopping bill down try having a vegetarian meal - or two - each week. Or, if that doesn't appeal, make the meat in your dishes go further by mixing in kidney beans, mixed beans, red lentils or even baked beans.

Grow your own

Growing your own is by far the cheapest way to get your fruit and vegetables, so if you have the time, it's a wonderful way to reduce your food bill. You can produce totally organic food and get some exercise at the same time.

You can involve the children too - get them watering the seedlings or growing things in their own little plot of land - it's a fantastic education for them.

These budgetary food tips are from the netmums website. www.netmums.com

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Churchill's 50th Anniversary 2015- Let's prepare!

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A combined church service was held at Monash University, where prayers for the future of Churchill were offered up. If this were to be considered for 2015, the auditorium at FedUni is an awesome venue.

An historic walk was held with visits to the 'firsts' of Churchill. How interesting for our newer generations and newer residents to know of these if this was a feature of 2015's celebrations.

A community breakfast was held. An historic display was put up in the 'old shopping

centre'. There are certainly lots of groups in town who could contribute to a display of their history and achievements. The new shopping centre at West Place would be a sheltered accessible venue for such a display.

A tree was planted in Switchback Road to commemorate the first minister of Churchill-Reverend Peter Arch. Food for thought as to who else might be acknowledged in this way.

A sport's night of achievers was held where sporting groups came together to honour their members who had achieved significant outcomes in their sport. A special

guest was in attendance. This certainly sounds like something the sporting clubs could do as a combined effort in 2015 to share the load. How good it would be if someone like Evonne Goolagong could come to present the awards.

A grand finale was held at Monash University with a fun day and bonfire with fireworks put on by the Apex Club. The Apex Club no longer has a club in Churchill.

We probably cannot have a bonfire and it would take a pyrotechnic person to put on a fireworks display, so those options are reduced.

However, we do have FedUni which is

eager to engage with the community and which would be keen to have a function held there.

There are lots of ideas. A 50th Anniversary logo competition has been launched in this paper.

We also have 14 years more information technology to help this time.

2015 could and should be a fantastic year of celebrations and we have plenty to celebrate. Churchill was ranked 21 out of 100 regional suburbs by a real estate survey for family living in Australia!

Let's get behind this Churchill.

Appeal for photos of early Churchill

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New Churchill News – November 2002

Issue Number One of the new Churchill News was launched in November 2002, with twelve pages of news, a writing competition and a gala day at the Old Shopping Centre, Churchill, all very successful projects.

The editorial on page one tells a brief history of the foundation of the local Churchill Community Newspaper. This began in 1966 as a one quarto sized page

of news published weekly. It took but a few months for an eight page edition to be printed and delivered fortnightly.

The paper continued to be successfully printed until going into recess in 2001.

Other news of the day was the local Lions Club celebrated their 25th birthday, a junior fishing competition was held at Lake Hyland, Christmas Carols were

proposed for December, and water restrictions were to be enforced in many Gippsland towns. Further articles told news from local schools, Hazelwood guides, Boolarra bowls, Churchill swimming club, junior basketball, soccer club, tennis club, Churchill's youth action centre along with many other articles.

Looking Back . . . Feature

Churchill's 50th

Celebrating with a series of stories from the first 25 years

Churchill History – The First Seven Years

Information as published in Churchill News June 23, 1972

1965

- Nov 12 – First family moves in - Mr and Mrs Ayres, 7 Switchback Road.
- Nov 26 – Second family moves in - Mr and Mrs Arch, 20 McInnes Crescent

1966

- Jan 15 – Third family moves in – Mr and Mrs C Walker, 22 McInnes Crescent
- Jan 24 – First Churchill baby born - Ruth Elizabeth Arch
- Feb 23 – Ash Wednesday – first service of Holy Communion
- Mar 11 – Fourth family moves in – Mr and Mrs L. Johnston, 6 McInnes Crescent
- Mar 17 – First Church Sunday School
- Mar 31 – First bus service to Morwell once a week
- Apr 12 – Post Office opened in 20 McInnes Crescent (Mrs Arch)
- Apr 24 – First Baptism, conducted by Bishop of Gippsland
- June 19 – First Churchill News
- June 28 – Women's Community formed at public meeting at 20 McInnes Crescent – closed Jun 7, 1972
- July 4 – First public meeting, held at 20 McInnes Crescent, formed and elected the Churchill Citizens Comm.
- Aug 22 - Daily bus service commences
- Aug 28 – No 2 Roy Court opened as Church and Community Centre
- Sept 2 – “Y” Community Club opened
- Sept 26 – Citizens Comm. adopted its first Constitution
- Oct 1 – Churchill Boy Scouts officially opened
- Oct 7 – 100 families in residence
- Oct 28 – First deputation to Minister of Education for a school
- Nov 1 – School bus runs to Hazelwood South
- Nov 5 – Community bonfire on vacant school ground
- Nov 12 – 500 people in residence
- Nov 16 – Infant Welfare Centre opened in 2 Roy Court, at invitation of Churches.
- Nov 26 – 1st Polling Booth in Churchill
- Dec 2 – Playground Equipment in Watson Park
- Dec 7 – 1st step taken to form Churchill Fire Brigade
- Dec 12 – Workers bus from Churchill (withdrawn in January 1967)
- Dec 13 - Deputation to Morwell Shire for Community Hall
- Dec - Mobile library at 2 Roy Court during school holidays.

1967

- Jan 9 – First delivery of mail to homes
- Feb 16 – Churchill Fire Brigade formed at Jeeralang Junction
- Mar 1 – Mrs Willaton at Jeeralang Junction telephone exchange operates a continuous service
- Mar 1 - Churchill delivery services commenced - Mr McCowan
- Apr 1 – Mrs Teasdale relieved Mrs Arch as agent for ordering newspapers
- Apr 15 – First auction of land for private development in Churchill
- Apr 16 – First resident policeman – (June 1972 still no Police Station)
- Apr 16 - Mr R. Teasdale app. Comm for Affidavits
- Apr 26 – 1st Annual meeting of Citizens Association held in hall above shops. Over 100 attended.
- May 7 – First Roman Catholic Mass
- May 10 – Hobbies group formed
- May 20 – Churchill Teens club re-commenced in hall above shops – also clubs for younger boys, girls and ladies
- May 22 – Four shops opened
- June 8 – Official opening Churchill Shopping Centre, by Mr R.G. Meagher, Minister for Housing
- June 29 – Post Office opens in Town Centre
- June - Churchill telephone exchange opens
- July 8 – Churchill Primary School starts building
- July 26 – Gardening Club opens – lasts 3 months
- Aug 11 – Chess Club opens – lasts 1 year
- Aug 14 – Philatelic Club opens – lasts 9 months
- Aug 22 – Cafe opens next to Post Office
- Sept 5 – Dr Cotterell commences a surgery in Churchill twice weekly
- Sept - Mobile library commences twice weekly calls at Churchill
- Sept 18 – Michael Guss opens shop – closes 18 Oct 1968
- Sept - First privately built homes commence
- Sept - Councillor W. Pittaway elected first Council rep for Churchill
- Oct 14 - First Churchill wedding held in St. Lukes Morwell - Janice McKinlay and

Edward Timmins. Peter Arch officiated.

- Nov 22 – 16–21 Group (lasted 3 months)
- Dec 16 – Closure of shoe shop
- Dec 18 – Hazelwood State School moves to Churchill
- Dec 23 – First death – baby James Mentha
- Dec - Church and Community Centre moves to 14 McDonald Way

1968

- Jan 11 – H.C.V. Office opens above shops
- Feb 6 – Churchill Primary commences - headmaster Mr J. Brawn
- Feb 9 – Watson Park Kindergarten opens - Directress Miss Atkinson
- Feb 18 – Official Opening of Church and Community Centre, by Hon E.A. Meagher
- Mar - Solicitors office opened
- Apr 20 – First wedding in Churchill – Patricia May and Edwin Hammond
- May 2 – First Naturalization ceremony – Mrs Christel Holm
- May 9 – First meeting to organize a Community Hotel Co-op
- May 21 – Infant Welfare Mothers Club formed
- May 27 – Opening 1st Churchill Brownie Pack – Mrs Caldwell
- June 18 – Opening Churchill Branch of A.L.P.
- Jul 22 – L.V. Credit Co-op opens branch in Churchill
- Aug - Little Athletics commenced
- Sept 9 - Churchill Self Service obtains a liquor licence
- Sept - Y.M.C.A. closes teenage club
- Oct - Plans for the hotel are thwarted
- Oct 20 - Parents meeting to try to re-open teenage club
- Dec 6 – Official opening of Churchill Primary School
- Dec 21 – Churchill Service Station opens

1969

- Mar - Clothing shop opens
- Mar - Churchill Nursery opens
- June 25 – Basketball club formed
- Jul 27 – White Rabbit shop opens
- Sept 12 – Third public telephone
- Sept 26 – Allen McCowan receives Queen Scout Badge
- Oct 11 – Churchill Hardware Shop opens
- Nov 11 – Gossard opens up workshop above shops
- Dec 19 – Churchill Nursery moves to new site in Switchback Road

1970

- Formation of Churchill Jaycees
- Feb 2 - Churchill Amateur swimming club formed
- Apr - Badminton Club formed
- Apr - Spear fishing club formed
- Apr - Churchill Baby Sitting formed
- May 8 – Churchill Child Minding centre opened
- May 22 – Alma Welding and Fabrication commences business in Churchill.
- May - Churchill Cleaning Services starts
- July 17 – Churchill Angling Club starts
- July 31 – Fish and Chip shop opens
- Aug - Mr Walker commences spinal manipulations in Churchill
- Aug 8 – Mrs R. Dean appointed Shire Councillor – first woman Councillor for Shire of Morwell
- Sept – Small Bore Rifle Club starts
- Sept 29 – First Jaycees Chapter in Churchill
- Sept - Soccer Club in operation
- Oct 10 – Churchill Model Aircraft Assn formed

1971

- Building commences on Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education
- Feb 3 – First meeting of Archery Club
- Feb 15 – First meeting of Play Reading Drama Club (Closed in March 1972)
- Ladies Darts Club formed
- Mar 18 – Hockey Club formed
- April - Tennis Club formed
- May 22 – Official opening of Gaskin Park
- May 29 – Branch of Credit Union Closed
- Oct 10 – Gossard factory closes

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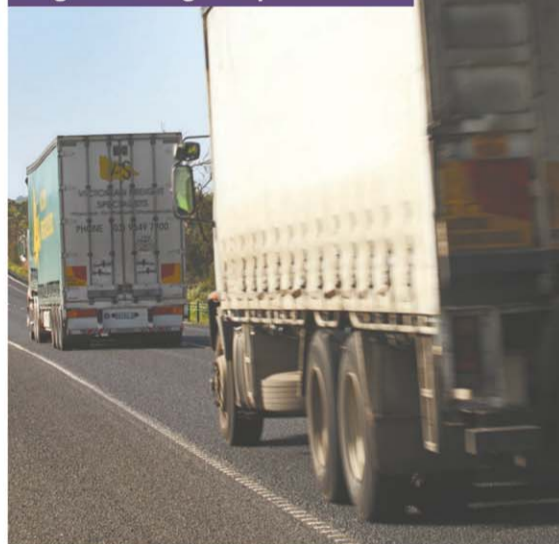
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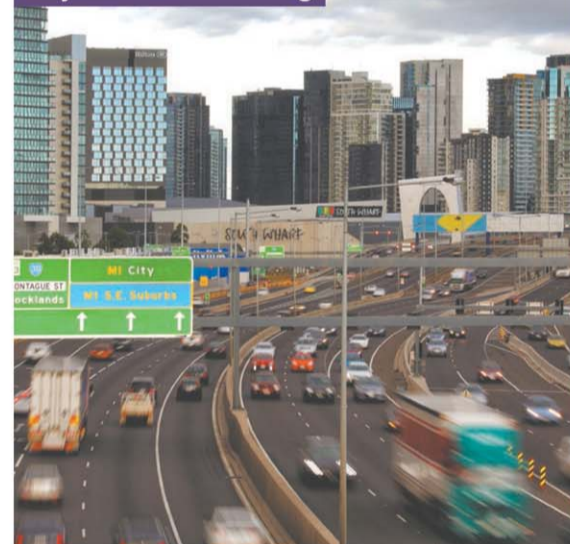
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Friends of Morwell National Park



Hello everyone and welcome to this month's newsletter.

Green Walks continue to be held in the park each month with the aim to get more people walking, more often, in local parks, state parks and bushland reserves. The next Green Walks planned in Morwell National Park are:

Thursday July 3, 10am - Billys Weir Walk (starting from Baniff's Rd)

Sunday August 24, 10am - Foster's Gully Walk (meet at Kerry Rd)

John's Jottings

John has continued with his historical collecting and this month his jotting comes from September 2003 and it has been taken from 'A brief history of Billys Creek' compiled by Hilmar Batza.

"Billys Creek was named after William (Billy) Hillier, who together with Nicholas (Nicol) Brown, were the first holders of Scrubby Forest Run (5,370 acres) from 1848 to 1868.

It would appear both men had some sort of a 'fall-out' because they divided the run into two with Hillier taking the eastern half between Middle Creek and Billys Creek, and Brown taking the western half between Morwell River and Middle Creek. Hillier built himself a hut and stockyard on the other side of Billys Creek and began a hermit-like existence. His part of the Scrubby Forest Run came to be known as 'Billys Side'.

In those days the area was very wild with lots of dingos and mobs of kangaroos. Local aborigines wandered around the area and were often regarded as troublesome. Hillier planted a number of gooseberry bushes and a furze hedge around his hut in an apparent effort to protect himself and to keep the aborigines away. Around 1870, Hillier was found dead on the banks of Billys Creek after being speared by aboriginals.

He was buried on a small rise about three chains from Billys Creek on property later owned by Douglas McFarlane, who acquired it through the Soldier Settlement Scheme after World War 1. All that remains of the burial site today is a small briar rose bush. The site is located somewhere near the boundary line of O'Hara's and Law's properties."

Please note!

According to the Place Names Committee, Billys Creek is spelt

without an apostrophe.

May Activity Report

At this activity we had Matt, Mike, Cathy, Ken, Wendy, Peter, Darren, He and Craig. The group met in the car park and caught up on the last month's news. For Ken and Craig this was their first activity in a while.

The group travelled into the park in three vehicles, and split at the Braniff's Road creek crossing. Mike, Cathy, Wendy and Peter worked on removing weeds from Billys Creek. Tutsan was still found and it was observed that the plants which were sprayed a few months ago were reshooting and still contained many berries. The group formed the opinion that we are having an effect on Tutsan and plants being located are ones missed in previous years. Not many small plants are being located. The group made it as far as the second bridge crossing at Potato Flat.

The other group of Matt, Ken, Darren, He and Craig took whipper-snippers and a brush cutter to clear the track to the top of Blue Gum Hill. The beginning of the track was lost amongst stinging nettles. These were cleared away making access along this track much easier. Further along the track it was less overgrown and there was less work required to clear this track.

At the top of Blue Gum Hill a decision was required. The track at the top is less clearly defined. The track was lost among the bracken and confused by an old fence line and a side track across the hill. Two tracks at the top were cleared, one which follows the old track line and another which crosses the fence line to a vehicle track. In further activities it would be good to remove this fence line. Both sides of the fence line are in the National Park, so the fence is not needed. Since we don't have any trees to plant we could remove this fence instead of the planned tree planting activities.

June Activity

Sunday June 15

The group will meet at 10.00am in the Junction Road car park. While the creek level remains low and easy to traverse, the group will continue to work upon weed removal along Billys Weir track and from Billys Creek. You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing and footwear suitable for the weather conditions on the day.



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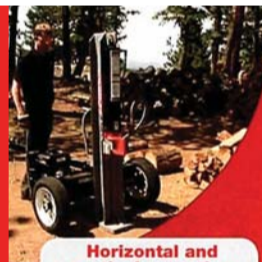
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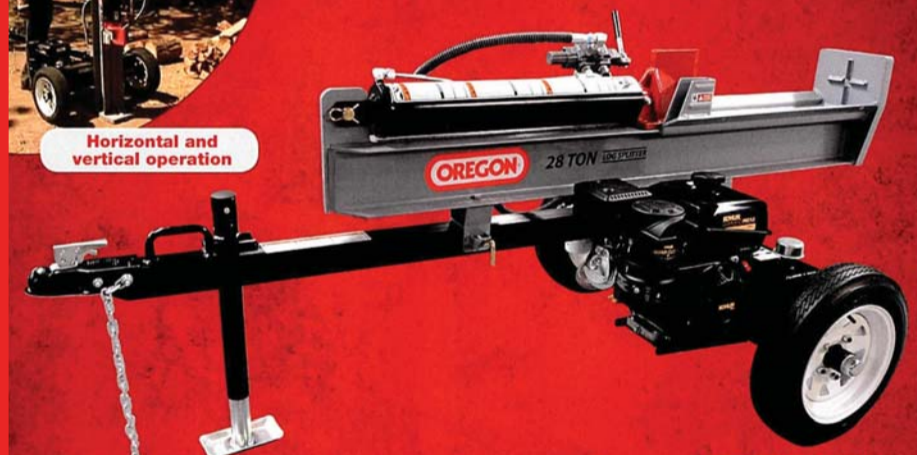
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Police Report

In general, things have been relatively quiet in the Churchill Police Response Zone, but there are a few things I would like to mention.

The pedestrian underpass from Walker Parade to the West Place Shopping Centre has been the victim of a number of graffiti attacks in the last months, and we are looking at various different ideas along with Latrobe City and the Churchill and District Community Association, in an effort to reduce the incidence of graffiti and vandalism in this area.

This is an issue for the general community as a whole,

and we should all be taking some responsibility to look after public infrastructure. If you see, or know of anyone who might be involved in this behaviour, please contact 000 in the first instance.

With winter upon us, and with fog being a regular occurrence, I remind people driving their vehicles in such conditions to have their headlights on.

I was recently at a collision where, in thick fog, there were far too many cars being driven without their headlights. With the more modern vehicles these days that have an automatic headlight function it means that people need to manually turn on their headlights during daylight, as the sensor on the car will not activate the headlight automatically. This is also a reminder to drive to the conditions, and not the posted speed limit. If you need to slow down from 100 kilometres per hour, do so. It is an offence not to have headlights on during hazardous conditions and can attract an on the spot fine of \$217.

Although we have been lucky of late, I will continue to remind people to lock their vehicles when they are unattended. This includes in driveways and carports.

As people will be aware, there has been a lot of press in recent days over the issue and use of the Paywave style debit card. These cards require no form of identification or



validation to use, and are easily used in the wrong hands.

Wallets and purses left in unlocked cars make for easy picking for thieves. This can also be extended to letter boxes. There have been reports of the theft of mail containing reissued cards.

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Kurnai Young Mum Program

When leading teacher David Shields noticed several students he had taught years prior missing from his Year 11 class he asked "Where are these students?" and so it came to light that they had become young mums. The idea that these ex-students were sitting at home 'doing nothing' plagued him so he took an idea to College Principal Anthony Rodaughan.

"Research showed that when there was a viable program for young mothers, it was childcare availability, location and cost plus negative feelings towards education, that held them back," said Mr Shields.

The idea was a program that would address the ongoing concerns of young mothers in the Latrobe Valley: a region that has the highest rates of adolescent pregnancy and self-harm in the state, along with the lowest transition to tertiary studies and the highest percentage of people living in poverty. The program was aimed at re-engaging these young mums into education and also providing higher aspirations, stronger self-belief and a positive education pathway. The program would be a VCAL-based education course, incorporating VET, short courses and careers counselling.

It was at this time Anthony Rodaughan approached the KEHP team with the idea. The KEHP team brokered the required partnerships between the school and the community partners, enabling the idea to become a program.

In late 2013 two expression of interest sessions were held, with an offer to young mums to complete their studies with childcare available at no cost to them. With resounding numbers in attendance the probability of the programs validity was realised.

Overcoming challenges and barriers along the way partnerships were formed with Latrobe City Council, Community Colleges Gippsland, Berry Street, Anglicare and Centrelink. Latrobe City Council had

agreed to supply places for the students' children in one of their fully accredited child care facilities, whilst the students attended classes.

Community College Gippsland was able to develop a VET training course specific to the KYM students, giving students several modules in Certificate III Hospitality, tasters in several different courses available as well as accredited training in workplace skills. The best part of this tailor-made course is that the students eligibility for government funded further education is not jeopardised. Berry Street and Anglicare came on board by referring students to the program and Centrelink attended our orientation day in January to sign the students up for Child Care Benefit and JET (Jobs, Education and Training) Child Care Assistance to support the childcare payments.

"We were able to enlist support from a range of organisations that allowed the program to come to fruition. Thanks to this collective good work, led by The Smith Family, these young women have a real way forward and I'm similarly proud that our college is providing that way," said Mr Rodaughan

At the commencement of the program this year, students were supplied with stationery packs and personal tablets. So far they have enjoyed the subject matter in classes, with learning focused around budgeting and healthy eating/cooking. The students have also enjoyed several excursions so far, one of which was supported by Latrobe Leisure Centre Churchill.

Today we have 35 young mums enrolled in the program with their children receiving high-quality care at the Moe PLACE Childcare Centre, while their mums are back at school. The students come from across the Latrobe Valley and range from 16-21 years of age with some students having several children and some are currently pregnant. Each of them has an immense willingness to learn, better their futures and is enjoying learning in an environment where they do not feel judged. Students who have minimal support outside of the program are finding great support from their peers within the program, having faced or are currently facing similar situations.

The improvements in the young mums thus far are evident as a result of the program, not only educationally but emotionally and psychologically. With the potential benefit for their children increasing day by day this program is a real cycle changing initiative.

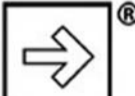
"The Young Mums Program is a terrific initiative, helping young mums on the path to a future career by offering a supportive and encouraging environment in which to learn," said Anton Leschen, The Smith Family's Victorian General Manager.

Also here is the link to the 'MUST WATCH' KYM Program documentary.

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Mathison Park



A big thank you goes to those who attended the last working bee with barrows, forks and rakes at the ready, to spread the new mulch under the playground equipment. The work was undertaken with such enthusiasm that the job was done by morning tea time. Thanks Bill for ensuring the mulch arrived this time, and for providing the morning tea which was earned by the volunteers.

Our next working bee will be held on Saturday



June 21 from 9am-1pm. Please come along and help even if you have only one hour. It all helps. Ring Ruth on 5122 1961 for the meeting place.

Master Chef heads Churchill's food revolution

By Andrea Ross

Inside the Churchill Hub is a spacious, modern, and very orange kitchen that is used for little more than making coffee. From the kitchen a door leads outside to a fairly nondescript grassy patch of land. To one side is a small wooden children's stove, hinting at the future in store.

It is here that Churchill's food revolution is about to take place, with the Neighbourhood Centre heading two new ventures: a cooking class headed by a local celebrity, and a community garden.

Noelene Marchwili finished in the top ten of the 2013 television series MasterChef. The be-spectacled, spiky blonde is quietly spoken but passionate about food. Last year, while many her age would soon have contemplated retirement, Noelene turned businesswoman. She started a new catering business named 'Dial-- an-- Occasion', having left her job as an optical dispenser.

"Nowadays we sit in front of a TV and watch cooking shows. That's wonderful," says Noelene, but she acknowledges that people can do a lot with knowing the fundamentals.

"It's about getting back to basics," she says. "My cooking classes are all about making fine food from simple produce."

Food costs are an issue for many locals. Cathy Saleta, a local mother and community welfare student, is helping with the community garden project as part of her university learning. She knows the money pressures involved with cooking. "How do you cook when you might only have a couple of things, and can make something you're proud of and will share," she says. "Noelene can do that"

Many people can't afford to cook meals seen on shows such as MasterChef.

Luxury foods such as duck and salmon are out of many people's reach. Noelene says "There's nothing wrong with opening a can. As long as you know what

to do with the contents."

Noelene wants to get people using food they grow themselves. "It's so important that we get people interested at a level where they can use their own produce," she says. Such produce may eventually come from the community garden.

Community gardens are a growing trend. The Australian City Farms and Community Gardens Network website lists nearly 200 community gardens active in Victoria. Community groups use them to grow vegetables, herbs, fruit, and flowers.

Cathy is utilising the experience she gained in doing landscape gardening, however she emphasises that community input is vital.

"It's for the community. It's about getting everyone's ideas together," says Cathy. Neighbourhood Centre vice president Jean Baudendistel agrees. She sees the garden's potential for creating friendships and bonds. "I can see it being something that will be of a benefit socially for everybody," says Jean.

Perhaps the budding gardeners will grow spinach. Cathy thinks many people don't want to try it, however Noelene says it's one of the latest trends. "Spinach is the new 'go' vegetable," she says. "You can cook it, you can use it as a salad, it's just amazing".

When the Master Chef is asked about what else she would like to cook, Cathy bursts in with "Brains and kidneys and liver" and laughs. This is a reference to a memorable MasterChef episode where Noelene had to ask her opponent to cook a difficult dish.

However Noelene explains that she loves cooking with offal, and that she likes to see as little meat wasted as possible. Noelene's philosophy is to make the best use of the food around her. The cooking class and community garden will see to it that the best uses are also made of the hub.

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Churchill and District Lions Club

The month of May saw Churchill Lions cooking for the Mother's Day evening promotion at Bunning's, serving up the usual favourites of bacon and eggs as well as sausages.

Other events included catering for the Come and Try Tennis day at the Churchill Tennis Club, assisting with a working bee at Licola Lions Village and catering for the three day Golf Tournament at the Churchill Golf Club. Fifteen Churchill Lions and friends were also present to lend a hand with Latrobe's Biggest Ever Big Blokes BBQ to help raise funds for prostate cancer research at Kernot Hall.

Other activities include the donation of \$20,000 in cash and kind to the Churchill Community Hub and Leisure Centre precinct, and the registration of the Churchill Lions Rally Car into Camp Quality 2014 that begins in Broken Hill.

The Churchill Lionesses have been busy with

working bees at the Churchill Rose Garden, knitting garments for the homeless, as well as serving up a feed for the Lions Training Day held at Federation Universities' Gippsland Campus.

Fellow Lions are invited to the Churchill Lions Changeover on Wednesday June 18, 2014. Kindly RSVP to the email at the end of this snippet.

Churchill Lions will be running the Bunning's BBQ at Mid Valley on June 22, 2014. We hope to see you there.

Churchill Lions meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, and can be contacted by email at churchill.lions@gmail.com



Whale Watching

"Whale Watching" is the topic of a presentation by Geoff Glare at the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday June 27.

Geoff Glare is a long-term resident of Bass Coast. His particular interest in photography of natural history was sparked over 25 years ago. His photographic subjects have since included indigenous plants in general, birds, animals and in particular, whales in

South Gippsland. The meeting from 7.30pm is at the Uniting Church Hall on the corner of Old Sale Road and Chamberlain Road, Newborough.

An excursion on Saturday June 28 will be to the Uralla Nature Reserve in Trafalgar.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities; there is no charge. For more information phone 5127 3393.

Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group

This is to advise that the next meeting of the Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group will take place on June 25, 2014, at 10am. At the June meeting, we will have Lynn Keeley from Flowers in the Valley in Commercial Road Morwell, who will be doing some demonstrations about flower arranging and colour mixing. The meeting will be held at the Morwell RSL club, corner of Elgin Street and Tarwin Street, Morwell.

Gippsland Disability Advocacy, 8 Hopetoun Ave, Morwell.

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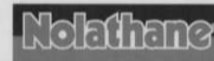
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Collecting collectibles —

By Leo Billington

For the last 18 years, a dedicated, enthusiastic group of collectors have been showing their treasures at the annual Gippsland Antiques, Bottles and Collectibles Fair, scheduled to be held again this year at Kernot Hall, Morwell on Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30.

Historical items will be displayed, some for sale as well as opportunities for the public to obtain free appraisals of anything antique.

Massive public interest has been maintained for almost 20 years, which is testimony to energetic members of the Gippsland Antique Bottles and Collectibles Club who organise and publicise the event.

According to one local Latrobe Valley collector, Chris, collecting is collecting. It's what you do; and if bitten by the infamous bug, you just keep collecting. Some collect specific items – bottles, cars, radios, cigarette tins, Carlton ware, telephones and so on. Others collect anything of interest. Stories abound about special, one-off discoveries or chasing down a bargain or eventually convincing someone to sell. It's all in the telling as collectors compare their memorabilia hoping that everyone is interested.

It's an art and so Chris proudly explains his valuable bottle collection plus other wares. There's no doubt he has several rare bottles. His collecting bug hit when, at 14 years, some old bottles were accidentally discovered in a creek bed while fishing.

As his story unfolds, the fish weren't co-operating and some bottles glistened in the sunlight. Excuse the pun, but he was hooked when his discovery was washed and polished. Fishing took a back-seat. Other family members have also been swept up in the euphoria of collecting.

He literally caresses an old lemonade bottle, no cracks, all complete. Worth a mint as they'd say. Embracing its worth and history, the bottle is embossed with "Robinson & Sons". But the very special, eagerly sought after embossed rooster logo below which is written "WHILE I LIVE, I CROW" is the piece de resistance.

We're historians he explains and this is certainly the truth. William Robinson commenced manufacturing aerated waters and vinegar in Warragul and later his company began manufacturing also in Morwell.

As the Morwell Advertiser reported in August 1887,



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Advertiser, Saturday August 27, 1887).

William's widow, Margaret expanded the business into Morwell by taking over a similar business conducted by Mr Tonkins and from all accounts, it was based in Hazelwood Road, just beyond today's Elgin Street intersection.

Another prized bottle is embossed "J M Dobie". It seems Dobie married into the Robinson family and was proud to have "Morwell" embossed on his lemonade bottles. We know that, about 1900, J M Dobie was an enthusiastic member of the Morwell Rifle Club and was quite a marksman with his gun. The bottle is very rare and may be worth several hundreds of dollars at auction and is described in catalogues as a Lamont bottle.

Records show the Lamont style bottle was designed by John Lamont in England in 1874 and patented in 1876. The design included a rim inside the neck of the bottle and a stopper with a rubber ring. The stoppers were patented in 1881 with a bullet-shaped ebonite or wooden stopper. The stopper was pushed into the bottle to open it. Lamont's bottles became very popular in Australia with many companies using them, particularly during the 1890s.

An Alpine bottle features in Chris' collection. Many will recall this company back to the late 1940's being based in Traralgon and with a presence in Morwell. The name still remains today as Alpine Beverages Contracted Softdrinks and Water, based in Morwell. There's also a Gipsy lemonade bottle with a complete, unmarked ceramic label. Completeness means increased value.

On August 15, 1946, the Morwell Advertiser carried the following two advertisements. One read "BOTTLES (Unmarked) REQUIRED by WILKINSON'S. Morwell. Sizes 10, 24 incld 26 ozs." The other read "Spot Cash paid. SPOT CASH for empty PLAIN BOTTLES, sizes 10 s., 24 ozs, and 26 ozs.-WILKINSON'S, Morwell."

An embossed "Wilkinson" bottle is in the collection as well. Not as flamboyant in design as the others but nonetheless very rare and hard to come by at auctions.

During the late 1930's and early 1940's, C. E. Hickeys conducted his business in Morwell being a Pharmaceutical Chemist, and one of his thin brown medicinal bottles complete with cork stopper is another prized possession. [Mr Hickeys was a rather innovative marketer for his day. In January 1939 for instance he proudly announced his pharmacy as "The Model Pharmacy Prescriptions Accurately - Dispensed Surgical Dressings, Toilet Articles, Photo Goods, Developing and Printing, Etc. Horse and Cattle Medicines Supplied. Dog Remedies sold and compounded for all complaints All Orders received by Post, or 'Phone 13, Promptly Attended to. C. E. HICKES, CHEMIST - MORWELL"]

This local collection has tea cups, dishes, an SEC 1921 serving platter (perhaps from head office) and an earthen-ware demijohn in an undamaged wicker basket. The demijohn is marked "J Hall, Wine & Spirit Merchant, Morwell.

John Hall was a prominent business person establishing Hall's Universal Emporium at the corner of Tarwin Street and Commercial Road. He purchased the already existing Donaldson's general store in 1894 and was considered one of Morwell's most generous townsmen. The avenue of trees in Hazelwood Road stands as a monument to his memory.

Hall was also Morwell Shire President on five occasions.

Several promotional items – thermometers and post cards – raise one's curiosity. Davies and Moller Chemists and Watson and Cobb, two Morwell businesses established in the late 1940's made sure their customer service was enhanced by the free thermometers. Collectors are historians raising an awareness of times gone by. Curiosities spring forth when people reminisce about "the old times".

Old valve operated radios are considered collectible as well. For many, the new electronic gee-whizzardry of micro chips and touch-feel key pads simply don't "cut the mustard". Old radios are items of furniture – console or mantle style. They tend to command attention.

On June 30, 1949, the Morwell Advertiser carried the following advertisement; "HAVE your RADIO REPAIRED efficiently by COL McCracken, who will collect your set and lend you one whilst your set is being repaired. Toasters, jugs vacuum cleaners, etc., repaired. "PETER PAN" Radios from £17/10/6; terms available at COL. McCracken, 142 Mary St., Morwell."

Col McCracken was a well known Morwell identity back then, being well sought after to fix radios. As well as his large workshop in Mary Street, he had a small shop in Commercial Road, opposite the former Spotlight premises.

This shop was a real joy to visit to explore the world of radios and then later, televisions. But, his advertisement refers to a "Peter Pan" radio. These are now as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Recently a local collector proudly showed your scribe a "Peter Pan" portable radio. Being in excellent condition, it was passed over for a look-see like a precious new born baby. It was handled very carefully.

The point is it's always a revelation to know what is collected and stored ready to be proudly shown occasionally.



"Peter Pan" also had some friends in the collection – an STC console radio, various Astor Mickeys, AWA 5-valve Empire State radios and healing portables – to name a few.

This collector was first encouraged at 12 years by an uncle who was keen about crystal sets. Being privileged to see the collection highlighted the depth of enthusiasm for old radios including all the bits and pieces required to successfully bring them back to life again. This is all about "what do you do with yourself". Collecting is better than just sitting around and rusting out.

Astor Mickey mantle radios may have been plentiful but time is taking its toll. Some still seem to appear from dark corners of sheds, under old houses sitting on aging, tired wooden stumps, at auctions and numerous other secretive locations. Brown bakelite Mickeys are most common.



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it gets into your system



The coloured Mickeys – orange, blue, green, maroon and cream – are valuable, being valued in the thousands. Similar to our local collector, enthusiasts scan the comprehensive member catalogue distributed by the Historical Radio Society of Australia of which there are about 2000 members nationwide. Its pages are laden with information – anything you would ever want to know – about old radios.

Other significant manufacturers during the 20's, 30's and 40's included Amalgamated Wireless Australia (AWA) and Standard Telecommunications Company (STC), both based in

Sydney.

Astor was based in South Melbourne.

The competition between these three was fierce in their endeavours to have a mass population sit around a radio enjoying quality family time.

Memories will dart back to Jack Davey and Jack Dyer.

Prior to bakelite, pressed tin and wood were used albeit heat from high voltage valves was a problem.

Bakelite was the cheap forerunner to plastic proving to be more efficient and popular for consumers keen to have a family radio.

Like other towns, Morwell had its radio sales and repair experts regularly advertising their skills, touting for business. A new world was with us.

After the war, there were at least three Morwell businesses plying their skills besides Col McCracken.

A.A.Green, located in Tarwin Street offered "Drapery, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Radio and Electrical Goods. All Makes of Radio Sets Repaired. P.O.. Box 4 MORWELL Phone 5. 30 June 1949".

Frank Johnston, based in Commercial Road "Guaranteed Radio Repairs. For prompt and Efficient Service" The Radio specialist", Commercial Rd. (opp. D. C. Mills & Co.), Morwell.

We Collect and deliver. Phone, Morwell 59". (Morwell Advertiser, May 4 1950).

Towards the late 1940's, J. R. Martin "A" Grade Electrical Contractor advertised as "Specialising in Electrical Installations, Repairs and Maintenance. RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. Quotations given for everything Electrical. ENQUIRIES TO... MARYVALE TIMBER & HARDWARE COMPANY. Phone 113 or Write Box 120" (Morwell Advertiser, June 27, 1946)

Many years earlier, Stan Gude advertised "SPECIAL NOTICE WIRELESS -SETS FOR SALE 1 to 8 Valves £6/10/ to £85 4 Valve Set Complete with Brown's Loud Speaker, C.A.V. Battery, Aerial Wire and Lightning Arrester, Fitted up in your Home. £25 Will bring in Queensland, Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne on loud speaker. Apply- STAN GUDE, Morwell

Licensed Radio Dealer (Morwell Advertiser, September 19, 1930).

At the 2014 November Antique, Bottles and Collectables Fair, the radios will draw a huge crowd.

At exhibitions, according to our collector, visitors tend to "run their hands over prized radios" all in going order. They then remark that "my parents had one of these".

By then, the conversation is well underway. A renewed connection with past experiences is made, all because of dedicated collectors.

Apology
 We would like to apologise to Leo Billington for omitting his name as author for the Looking Back pages about Red Cross in May issue. It was an oversight.

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Boolarra Primary School

Yinnar and District Schools' Soccer Round Robin

We had both a girls and boys teams participate in this tournament. The weather was very warm for May and the competition from the other schools was fierce. Despite being the smallest school in attendance and having few regular soccer players, our students showed lots of spirit and determination and teamed well. In total they played 5 matches each. The boys were very competitive in all their games, with a draw their best result. The girls had a little more success, managing to achieve one victory. It was an enjoyable day with all games played in good spirit and excellent sportsmanship on display. Our grade 6 soccer captains, Rivan and Grace did an especially impressive job of ensuring everyone participated and got to play in a range of positions.

Outdoor Education

Our P/1/2s experience one major excursion each year. This is to either the Melbourne Zoo, the rock pools at Inverloch or to see a theatre performance; the latter is what was scheduled this year.

The P/1/2s recently travelled to Warragul to see a dramatisation of the popular children's book. "Mr McGee and the Biting Flea". A comical aspect of this story is that Mr McGee removes his clothes. Fortunately the students reported that in the show they saw, the actor playing the part of Mr McGee kept on skin coloured underpants and held his suitcase in strategic positions to protect his privacy. They clearly looked very carefully! Later in the year the P/1/2s will have a dinner at school that they help to prepare, followed by the Grade 2's sleeping over at school.

The Grade 3/4s participate in a three day adventure camp in either a bush or coastal setting. This year they will be going to Waratah Bay in early December.

The Grade 5/6s participate in either an historical exploration camp at Ballarat or an urban experience camp in Melbourne (which was recently undertaken). To increase the socialising opportunity for our students, and reduce the travel costs for our families, we share the 3-6 camps with Narracan and Thorpdale Primary Schools.

The outdoor education program entails a lot of extra work and a massive burden of 24 hour a day responsibility for our teachers. This huge undertaking provides no additional 'overtime' pay or benefits. Our teachers appreciate the enormous growth opportunity that these experiences provide for our students. Research shows that first hand learning is powerful. During camps and excursions our students also develop critically important life-skills of independence, resilience and socialising. We are very grateful to our teachers for allowing our students to get the benefits of our extra curricula, outdoor education program. We are also very grateful to the Yinnar and District Lions Club who provide funds to assist some of our students access this program.

Some P/1/2 Students' Reports on their recent Warragul

Excursion:

I liked when the 2 boys got scared by the big monster. – Harry, Prep

I liked it when Mr McGee was peeling the apples. – Kobi, Prep

I liked when he took his clothes off. – Bladen (Gr. 1) and Ruby Mc (Prep)

Grade 5/6 Urban Camp Report:

Provided by teachers Ms Tammy Estcourt and Ms Karen Twomey: The students' behaviour was spectacular – they were

complimented for their conduct on the train by several adults we shared the carriage with. We went to St Patrick's Cathedral on our way to Fitzroy Gardens. It was wonderful to see that all our students were respectful of the worshippers who were praying and going to confession. The camp accommodation was very impressive, the best Ms. Twomey has ever experienced! It was basically a comfortable hotel with great beds and a fabulous big dining room. As it was right in the centre of the city, it provided easy access to lots of city attractions. The food was good too; we ate meals such as roast chicken and vegetables for dinner, with apple strudel and cream to follow for dessert. We went to Captain Cook's cottage, the Immigration Museum, Parliament, the Ned Kelly exhibition, the Old Melbourne Gaol, the State Library, the Eureka Sky Deck and the Melbourne Museum amongst other great attractions.

We hope to have some student reports to include in the next edition of the Churchill News.

Peer Mediation

Prior to heading off on camp, the Grade 5/6s made a great start to the Peer Mediation training process. They provided impressive reflections regarding not using factors such as appearance to determine what someone is feeling or to judge them. Early indications are that our current Grade 5/6s will be great Peer Mediators and provide an excellent resource to assist our students to resolve minor disputes in the play-ground.

Breakfast at School

This is always a wonderful social opportunity as well as a great way to promote health and nutrition. We are very grateful to Ms Liz Black who coordinates the program and our Junior School Council who assist with the catering.

Challenging Learning

We are working with other schools in our cluster to ensure that we are really challenging our students' thinking and building their learning resilience.

As part of this work we've been undertaking some "Pit Circle" discussions with the Grade 3/4s. A recent "Pit Circle" challenge was to determine "what is fair". This resulted in some very fruitful debate that left most participants feeling a little uncertain of exactly what is fair – which is what pit learning is all about. Mr Patrick Kilday and Ms Leanne Emond vigorously challenged some of the students' thinking and reasoning by posing questions such as: "So it's not fair if we don't give every student a chocolate, but it's ok for you not to invite every student to your birthday celebrations?" Despite such intense probing, all the participants indicated that



they enjoyed the session, which shows pleasing resilience and a willingness to rise to challenges.

Early next term our teachers will join with other teachers from our cluster of schools to do some more work with renowned British Educationalist, James Nottingham to enhance our capacity to build our students' learning power.

BluEarth

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Kurnai College at the Precinct



L-R: Jake Ross, Lachie Musgrove, Ian Gillroy-Scott, Quintin Cowell, Nick Cook, Ray Just, Regan Kohler, Gary (property owner), Brett Gay, Cameron Schiavello, Front- Keegan Just.

Trip Number two to Tassie.

An eager group of six students from the VCAL program headed off on the second trip to Tassie to help in the fire affected area on the Tasman Peninsula. Accompanying them were Ray and Keegan Just and Ian Gilroy-Scott from Traralgon South Volunteer Program. They had been on previous trips after the January 2013 fires there.

The task for this trip was to build a commercial style steel shed 8 metres x 13 metres by 5.2 metres high at the highest point for a gentleman who had lost everything in the fire. It was designed to help him get back on his feet and re-build his life. Since it was built he has become more involved with the local community and has had his spirits lifted.

The students experienced working on a site

that involved the use of a cherry picker and scissor lift which was most beneficial and not something available to them at school.

They were also engaged in the planning and set out processes involved in constructing such a large shed. Each boy was assigned the task of being Project Manager or OH&S Manager for a day in which they excelled beyond expectations for their first experience.

Again they lived in shared accommodation where they were expected to help with the cooking and cleaning. This gave them experiences in housework and in living together co-operatively.

Work was done alongside Tasman District High School students and local Rotary members. The Kurnai students interacted with the others well.

An interview of twenty minutes was recorded with Tasmanian ABC, which went well.

Each student received a letter of achievement from the Rotary club for their resume, following their speeches to the Rotary meeting about their lives in the Latrobe Valley. They spoke well and confidently.

On the Saturday they had a break from building and attended the Ag Fest (like our Farmworld). On the Tuesday before returning to Victoria they visited the Penal Settlement at Port Arthur and enjoyed a cruise. As the boys were waiting to board the boat they told the lady collecting tickets what they were doing. As a gesture of appreciation they were invited to the captain's cabin for the cruise. They were thrilled with the experience.

As with the first group, they all want to go again. The Tasman District High School is in contact with Kurnai College and is organising for some of their students to come and help with projects in this area. A sister relationship is going to be built through these visits.

Teacher Brett Gay is really thrilled with the outreach project and the benefits of its outcomes. "I am proud to be involved and glad to be able to support these students in what they are doing," he said.

Kurnai College Junior Campus

Year 8 Boys Straight talk

This week thirty year 8 boys took part in an event called Straighttalk, an informal, no nonsense program that aims to extend students' knowledge of employment options in our local community. Over a two hour lunch students had the opportunity to interact with adults who are locally employed and/or successful in the community.

Students heard about the guests' education, work and life experiences and the pathway they took to get to where they are today. The presenters congratulated the boys on their genuine interest and demonstrated appreciation of the time the presenters had given up to be there. Afterwards the boys spoke about how useful they found it. They reported that they had their eyes opened to possible pathways and learnt something about how to approach challenges along the way.

Thank you to all the presenters, organisations and staff who supported the event and to the Baw Baw Latrobe LLEN for assisting with the organisation of the event.

Drama

The Arts are alive and well at Kurnai College. The theatre classes will present four nights of plays at the end of semester 1.

On June 5, Year 7 students presented several short plays on themes ranging from bullying to bushfire. On June 12 the year 8 class will present an original production 'Cliques in Schools'. The play explores how peer groups make conflict, but how students can use those differences to create a whole new world.

'Juno' was a popular film about a young girl who gets pregnant in her senior year of secondary college. On June 19 the older students will present a challenging adaptation of the funny but thought-provoking film.

Of course it is not all about glamour when it comes to putting on a good show. The success depends on all elements working together to present the performance.

Blake Hunter and Hayden Kimpton are working hard on perfecting the lights and music to enhance the performances on stage, while Brody Murdoch and Liam Cassar are

doing some of the heavy lifting to get sets in order.

All performances start at 7pm on Thursday nights.

School Sports

When we arrived in Newborough for the College Athletics Day it was raining quite hard. Students and staff huddled beneath a small canopy and the outlook was grim.

Soon however the rain cleared and everyone was able to go to the various events being held. Many students attending the Kurnai College sports day dressed up in their team colours of either red, blue, green or yellow. It certainly made for some colourful races.

Morph suits were popular, but tended to impede running, so times were a little slow however many students will proceed to the next round of athletics to be held in August.



Lumen Christi Primary School

Year 5/6 Ballarat Excursion

On Thursday May 1, the 5/6s travelled to Sovereign Hill to explore and find out more about gold. They got to have a look around to see what Sovereign Hill was like.

The first thing that 5/6CG did was play a game of what the miners did when they came to the goldfields. There were five teams and the Americans collected more gold therefore more money than other teams.

In Sovereign Hill there was a lot of gold, in the 1830s people had to live and sleep in huts and tents, the huts were made out of logs and sticks. At Sovereign Hill there were lots of hills and gold and there were lots of tents, huts and lakes and camps. We were going on a walk and we saw a lot of people panning to find gold. Our first activity was going underground to see what the miners had to do in the 1830s. We went down a tram that had no seatbelts. We went underground and there was a little movie on rocks and then the rock, opened up and we saw a whole heap of gold and it was very cool. 5/6 girls got to see how they made candles - that was my favourite part. After that we went panning, my friends and Bethany found gold. I learnt so much at Sovereign Hill.

By Jasmine

On Thursday May 1, 2014 Grade 5/6CG and Grade 5/6W set off to Sovereign Hill in Ballarat. At 5:45am Grade 5/6CG and 5/6W were seated on the bus and by 6am we were on our way to Ballarat. I brought my Lego book on the bus but I couldn't read it on the way because it was way too dark but I still enjoyed chatting in the dark as well as looking out the window and seeing how different everything is in the dark.

When we got to Ballarat it was about 9:30. It was awesome, there were people dressed up as people from the 1800's, there were miners, maids, rich men and women and soldiers. The first thing we all did was split into groups - boys and girls.

After we were split into groups our group went to have a look around Sovereign Hill. I personally think that it was so amazing how people lived back then and how they built everything without modern day tools.

After a while the two groups met at an olden day school. At the school we played a game called Gold Fever. The way we played is there were two troopers, two bankers and miners. The troopers go and check for licences and if you didn't have a licence you're in jail. I enjoyed it a lot.

After that it was my favourite part going down 1000 feet below ground into a mine called the secret chamber. I thought the secret chamber was AWESOME!!!.

The other mine was called the red hill mine which I found very short but very amusing because of all the effects inside the cave, like the leaking water from the roof and animated short movie.

After the secret chamber we came out and soldiers were putting on a gun show which I thought was awesome! After that we all got on the bus and we were off to McDonald's for tea. I had a small cheeseburger meal with ten Mc bites.

I was glad to get home and rest but I'd rate the trip 10/10
Nathan 5/6CG

On May 1, Grade 5/6CG and 5/6W hopped on the bus to Ballarat. We had to be at school by 5:45am. We left at 6:00am and arrived at Sovereign Hill at about 10 a.m.

First we had our snack at these little picnic tables. We had a little look around and after that we had to line up at the Education Centre for a game called Gold Fever. Sydney and Julachai were troopers and Kiera and Riley were the bank people. We had to

buy a miner's licence and find gold. It was really fun.

Next was my favourite where we went down a mine on a tram which I like to call a mine cart. We went 100 feet down and it was pitch black until we got to the bottom.

We went down another mine but we didn't go down in a mine cart and it was very squishy.

We watched a gold pour which was when they melt the gold and pour it into a mould.

We went gold panning and Bethany and Jasmine were the only people to find gold in our group.

This was my favourite excursion I've ever had and I had a terrific time in Ballarat!

By Molly Sawyer

Winners Are Grinners

It is said that "Luck Is When Preparation Meets Opportunity" and it is certainly true in the case of Reece. Reece had the opportunity on Friday May 9 to use his running skills in the local three kilometres cross country race held at Gaskin Park. Reece is known for his high level of fitness and his keenness with all physical activities. Reece enjoys the competition of such events and is a deserving winner. No Fun Runs for Reece.....he takes his running seriously.

Sports news at Lumen Christi

Our school is very proud of our athletes at Lumen Christi so far this year. We recently had students representing our school in the Yinnar and District Cross Country which was held in Churchill. Our students tried their very best and came second. We are lucky to have eight students progressing to the next round: Amy, Kayley, Alanah, Jack, Reece, Riley, Blake and Vincent who will now compete on June 5, at the Latrobe Valley Cross Country in Churchill.

On Friday May 16, Lumen Christi competed in the Yinnar and District Soccer Competition. We had a girl's and boy's team which competed on the day. Our girl's soccer team played very well and came equal third. The boys team had us on the edge of our seats, and with a last minute goal scored, made the boys come first overall in the competition. The boy's team will now go on to represent the school in the next stage later on in the year.

We thank our coach Tom Sands who took the time and effort to coach our soccer team.

What's Cooking Good Looking?

Such is the popularity



of Grade 5/6W's Michael Kitchen's Kitchen, students are lining up to become involved in this weekly activity. In this photograph Bridget proudly receives The Order of the Apron from the chief of the kitchen, Nicholas. Bridget had to undertake a series of assessments, testing her knowledge of hygiene, cooking skills, cleaning skills and controlling the kitchen. Bridget then went on to an interview with the head chef and chief of the kitchen about her cooking experiences. Bridget passed the interview and the assessment and is excited to begin her three week boot camp in the kitchen next week.



PreSchools

The children are enjoying the new concrete pathway that Latrobe City Council recently constructed at this school. It's a delight to see bikes being ridden, hopscotch being played and chalk art being encouraged.

In autumn, Churchill's deciduous trees are a delight to see. The children collected these colorful leaves and acorns, to make various

items for display. The staff showed the children how to thread the leaves, do leaf rubbings, and use some of the leaves for a variety of collages.

All these and other educational activities are carefully planned by the staff to help each child to "Learn through play."

Glendonald Pre School

The puppets "Agnes" and "Brett" are a visual delight. The children love to sit with them as they share stories of their exciting adventures.

Recently, "Harmony Day" was celebrated by staff, students and parents. Using the multicultural theme, various dishes from countries far and wide were prepared. Everyone enjoyed tasting a range of different foods and talking about different cultures.

Before leaving the classroom, it's wise to visit Lauren and Cookie. They are the resident

turtles, with very different personalities who are guaranteed to put a smile on your face and make you feel more cheerful.

These activities help the children to understand and learn more about our world through play.



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Yinnar South Primary School



Hot Shot's Tennis Clinics

Term Two has been a busy one for the Learning Community at Yinnar South Primary School.

Our senior students have had a wonderful time attending 'Hot Shot' Tennis clinics hosted by Federation University's, Timothy Lynch EdD, Senior Lecturer (Health and Physical Education) and his students. It was fun sharing this activity with the Grade 3 and 4 students from Lumen Christi.

The clinics were well organised and great fun. Thanks to Tim and the teaching students.

The Patch Primary School Excursion



We also went on an excursion to The Patch Primary School in the Dandenong Ranges. Everyone was invited to attend with us, parents, staff and students. The students participated in environmental activities and then we all enjoyed yummy homemade pizza cooked in the Woodfired Pizza Oven (Great Job Julie). We came home with lots of ideas to further develop our grounds and our sustainability program. We have already built a teepee similar to the ones we saw there.

Science

We also had fun exploring dry ice experiments. Thanks Justine Barrett for

coming and sharing this fun activity with us.
China

Katy (Principal), Matt, Jacque and the Kurnai College students also recently travelled to China where they established a Sister School as part of the Kurnai Cluster incorporating, Kurnai College, Yinnar South Primary, Hazelwood North Primary and Yinnar Primary schools. We are looking forward to further developing these opportunities. Thank you to Kurnai for making this trip possible.

Prep 2015 Enrolments are now open. If you would like to visit our school and see how we bring learning to life, please call Principal, Katy Grandin on (03) 5169 1540.



Hazelwood North Primary School

We recently had a Chinese musical performance at school. These are the recounts of the Grade One students on the experience.

On Monday Ting came to our school. He played some Chinese instruments. Jarrod played the drums and it was funny. The big kids played the drums too.

by Max D

At the Chinese Performance some kids played a drum. We made some kites. Ting played a little flute and a big flute. The little flute has a high note.

The big flute had a lower note. Jarrod played the drum. Ting played a tune on the drum. Some big kids tried to do the tune. Lara got the tune right so she got to play the drum.

by Jayla

Chinese performance. Ting played a short flute and a long flute. One had a low note and the other had a high note. Ting played Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. Ting said there are 3000 instruments in China. The big kids did a performance too. It was excellent!!

by Melina

A performance. On Monday we had Ting it was fun. Some big people played the drum and Jarrod played too! I had lots of fun.

by Jacinta

Chinese Performance with Ting. On Monday Ting came to our school. There were lots of instruments. He played the flute. Jarrod played the drum.

by Dean

The Chinese performance with Ting. He played some instruments. He said there are 3000 instruments. We made kites. Jarrod played the drums. It was fun!

Bianca

The Chinese performance. Ting had instruments. I liked the little recorder and we made kites. I made a Chinese kite. It was fun!

by Jessica

When Ting was at school he said there are 3000 instruments. The big kids got to play the drum. They had to follow Ting. We got to make a Chinese kite.

by Josh

On Monday Ting came to our school to do a Chinese performance.

He played some instruments. He played the flute and it was loud. Then he played a Chinese guitar. It was low. I had a fantastic time.

by Lexie

Last Monday and Tuesday we had a Chinese performance. On Monday we had a person from China come to our school and his name was Ting. He came here because he did a Chinese performance. Last Tuesday Ting came again because we had a Chinese workshop and we made kites. It was fantastic!!!!

byAshlee

Chinese performance with Ting. We made kites and we drew some stuff on the kites with black paint. After that Ting played some instruments like a drum. Jarrod played the drum. There was a whole band. I liked it.

by Jada

Churchill North Primary School

Footy Colours Day

On Thursday May 22, CNPS had a Footy Colours day and students had to dress in the colours of their favourite footy team! We had Footy Colours Day because our Sports teacher, Mrs Jones, organised a Footy Clinic with Ryan Evans who is the Football Development Manager for Gippsland, Victorian Country Football Association and Troy who assisted him.

Everyone at CNPS was dressed in their favourite footy colours and each grade went to the Footy Clinic to learn about the four major skills; kicking, marking, tackling, and hand balling and even how to perform a safe screamer! Jai in 1/2O'BF said that we practised tackling; "I had to hug the big boxing bag and try to knock the ball off the top". Cade liked the big step, which he had to jump up onto and try to mark the football. Janae from 2/3M liked learning about the hand-ball game, even though she wasn't great at it to begin with.

It was a great autumn day and all students participated really well. We can't wait to be involved in the clinic again next year and really appreciate the opportunity to try something new.

WasteSmart Education Tour

On May 7, several students from CNPS attended Latrobe City's WasteSmart

Education Tour, which was hosted by Peter Collins, Latrobe City Council's Sustainability Education Coordinator.

We travelled on a bus and our first stop was to the landfill. The landfill was an eye opener; it was very smelly and we couldn't wait to get into the Education Centre. In the Education Centre, we learnt that the rubbish at the landfill produces a toxic liquid, this liquid goes into a special pool, gets treated, purified and is then used on the forest.

Can you believe that it takes 250 years for plastic to break down? We really hope that people start thinking smarter about how much plastic they use and waste. We learnt that the landfill holds 250,000 tonnes of waste each year.

We learnt about different items that are made from recycled goods. For example, polar fleece is made from P.E.T plastic bottles, road reflectors are made from old car tyres and some recycled plastic is used to make bridges that are strong enough to hold trucks and cars.

After the Landfill we travelled to DASMA Materials Recovery, where all the recycled objects go, and we saw how they get separated. We saw piles of recyclable items and even saw how items are squashed down with big expensive machinery, what a big job!

At the transfer station, we saw how all the

recycled objects are sorted and broken down and how some items are salvageable and re-sold. It is true that one person's trash is another person's treasure!

Finally we went to Pine Gro which was a bit smelly too. The most important thing we learnt at Pine Gro was that green waste bins should always be put out to be collected, even if they're only half full. When green waste sits in the green bin it sinks and becomes heavy. When they are too heavy, the lids break, come off in the trucks and mix with all the green waste.

Our WasteSmart Education Tour taught us a lot about how we can look after the environment by being smarter about what we use, re-use, reduce and recycle. We think Peter Collins at Latrobe City Council does an amazing job educating students on Sustainability and we look forward to working with him in the future.

Junior School Council

Churchill North Primary School's Junior School Council raises money to benefit our school and to help people in need. One way we raise money is by having Junior School Council members work with a teacher to sell icy poles and hot milos. On Tuesdays at lunchtime, students can buy an icy pole for fifty cents and on Fridays they can buy a hot milo for one dollar.

Another fundraising activity we have organised is a disco at lunchtime on June 6. All our students will be able to join in the fun for just a gold coin donation. Glow sticks will also be available for fifty cents each.

The Junior School Council members are working on a program that will hopefully make our school a happier and safer place to be, by stopping bullying. Our Anti-Bullying Program is called Bully Busters. Our Bully Busters will wear a badge so that other students know who they are. Anyone who is being bullied can come and see a Bully Buster, who will take the problem to a meeting and work out the best way to deal with it. We would like to see our WHOLE SCHOOL join in and become Bully Busters.

By Amity and Courtney in 4/5P Starlab

On May 16, all students at CNPS participated in a STARLAB incursion in our multipurpose room. Everyone at CNPS went into a dark dome that looked like a big tent. When we crawled in, we sat on the floor and it sounded like we were in space. Nick from Starlab taught us lots about night and day, spinning Earth, the moon, eclipses, tilt and the seasons, and the push and pull of gravity.

By Abbie 2/3M



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Churchill Primary School

Churchill Primary School began another jam packed month with a focus on our mums, grandmothers and special carers.

Mother's Day stall and morning tea.

Our fundraising team, a group of wonderful volunteers, had been hard at work preparing small gifts for the students to buy. The students had this opportunity on the Thursday before Mother's Day.

It is lovely to see the younger students so excited when they come back from the stall with gifts they have purchased for their special someone. On the Friday before Mother's Day, the P - 2 students held an open morning and morning tea for our mothers, grandmothers, aunts and special friends. Again, it was lovely to see the pride on the students' faces as they showed their work to their special guests.

The same group of fundraisers ran a very successful "Pie Day". This was well received, with tasty pies and cupcakes and a drink. We thank them very much for the effort and dedication they put into our school.

School Wide Positive Behaviour Support (SWPBS)

Our School Wide Positive Behaviour Support Framework is now into the 5th year. The values that underpin SWPBS at Churchill Primary School are Be Respectful, Be Responsible, Be Understanding and Be Your Best. We believe that a social curriculum is as important as an academic curriculum.

We know that most of our students do the

right thing all of the time, and most know what to do in any given situation. We acknowledge and encourage positive behaviours. We also believe that educating students is the best prevention, as then they may have some strategies to use in unsafe situations.

The Power of One

We had the show "The Power of One" come at the end of the month. Their message is very succinct. The message is that bullying is behaviour that is on purpose, hurtful and happens time and time again. There are different types of bullying, including physical and verbal.

There are bullies and there are victims. Victims give the bully power when they are unable to stand up to the bully. Strategies for a victim to use were suggested. They can say NO, they can go and play with some friends, join a group they would not normally play with and, importantly, tell the teacher.

It is important for students to remember that standing up to a bully may not make them part of a "cool" group or even gain them friends. Unfortunately, bullies usually like an audience. The other kind of bully is the bystander. The three kinds of bystander are the person who looks on, but does not get involved, or the person who pretends not to see anything, or the person who cheers for the bully.

During the show, all of these messages were acted out by volunteers from the student

body. It was a fun and a lot of laughs to learn about a serious subject.

This show fits into the SWPBS framework by helping to pre-teach the students and encouraging them to believe they have the "Power of One" - that they can do something to fix any issues between them and their friends in a positive and friendly way.

As we all know, there is an added form of bullying out in the community now and the show did not tackle cyber bullying. At Churchill Primary School, we do run sessions for the students on this very serious topic.

Inter school Soccer:

Churchill Primary School senior students participated in the Yinnar and District Schools' Soccer tournament. While they played well and represented the school well, the opposition was too strong and both teams came back to school tired, but with only a couple of wins in their games. Well done to the students on a big effort.

Safety Club

Our House Captains attended a Safety Club Day at Churchill North Primary School this month. They participated in a number of activities which relate to safety in the school. They have come back inspired to put into practice what they have learned.

They meet regularly and have a list of improvements they can make easily. Thanks to Derek Hayman, our Chaplain, for accompanying the students and for encouraging them to

take action back at school. At an assembly, the students explained what the day was about and introduced our "Seemore" Doll to those new students who may not have met him.

Gardening Program

Last year, our gardening program began. We have a very dedicated volunteer, who took our existing gardens and hot house, built them up, added more and put in composting areas. Then he invited the students of every grade to become gardeners.

For a week about once a term, each class has their turn at weeding, pruning, planting, harvesting and in some ways beautifying our school. This term, we have begun "Soup Making Wednesday" using produce from our gardens. There are a number of students who help and a number who come along to taste.

Finally, it is not all hard work at Churchill Primary School. There are some opportunities to chill out.

Prep Information Sessions for Parents

Churchill Primary School is holding 2 Prep Information Sessions for Parents of Kindergarten age children. The first will be held on June 17 at 2:15p.m. An evening information session will be held on June 19 at 7:00p.m.

There will be an open day at Churchill Primary School on Wednesday June 18. We would love to see you at Churchill Primary School.



Above is a photo of Gabrielle, Kristi and Amanda with young Jack preparing for Pie day.

Pictured below are the students who acted parts with the performers.



The picture is of some students helping out on Wednesdays.



Below is a picture of Our School Captain, Shelby, reading to Lucy and Ruby from Grade 1.



The girls soccer team



Mathew Wells (Churchill) takes a free hit.

Results Latrobe Valley Hockey Association Round 5 played May 10/11 - 05 - 2014

Under 8

Yallourn Chillis 3 d Traralgon 2. Goals: Yallourn Chillis: Bresciano Wilson (3). Traralgon: Zizi Pozzebone and Thomas Bolton. Best: Yallourn Chillis: Holly Anderson, Renee Anderson and Bresciano Wilson. Traralgon: Kyan Doble, Zizi Pozzebone and Thomas Bolton.

Churchill 2 d Yallourn 0 Goals: Churchill: Sophie Almond and Blake Billings. Best: Churchill: Sophie Almond, Esther Miyons and Blake Billings. Yallourn: Aiden Prior, Riley Richardson and Dean Read. Under 12

Churchill 3 d Yallourn 2 Goals: Churchill: Ihraam Zafar (2), Eeman Zafar and Hayley Proudlock. Yallourn: Bresciano Wilson (2). Best: Churchill: Asaan Zafar, Talia Janssen and Justin Barrett. Yallourn: Jessica Pisani, Genevieve Piercy and Riley Richardson.

Moe 5 d Traralgon 0. Goals: Moe: Dylan Jeffs (4) and Hayley Cake. Best: Moe: Dylan Jeffs, Claire Cake and Mitchell Chapman. Traralgon: Sebastian Poole, Monique Miller and Art Pozzebone.

Under 16

Traralgon 3 d Churchill 1.

Goals: Traralgon: Jared Cake (2) and Harry Broad. Churchill: Anthony Ernst. Best: Traralgon: Harry Broad, Art Pozzebone and Callum Lipman. Churchill: Ihraam Zafar, Gabrielle Medew and Andrew Mulry.

Women's B

Moe 6 d Traralgon Blue 0. Goals: Moe: Laura James (2), Kerren Cake, Jared Cake, Jenny Massey and Liz Porter. Best: Moe: Emma White, Laura James and Jenny Massey. Traralgon Blue: Anita Charles, Susan Poole and Janine Groves.

Rovers Lightning 6 d LDT 4

Goals: Rovers Lightning: Tye Hourigan (2), Isabella Tatchell (2), Alysha Mitchell and Loretta Mitchell. LDT: Jared Cake (2), Chloe Medew and Gail Harding.

Best: Rovers Lightning: Tye Hourigan, Isabella Tatchell and Loretta Mitchell.

LDT: Chloe Medew, Jared Cake and Grace Lawrence.

Women's A

Traralgon Yellow 6 d Churchill 0. Goals: Traralgon Yellow: Marika Bazley (3), Jo Wade (2) and Callum Lipman. Best: Traralgon Yellow: Marika Bazley, Jo Wade and Sue Harper.

Churchill: Rachel Wangman, Tamara

Kemp and Tanya Thompson.

Rovers Thunder 7 d Yallourn 0. Goals: Rovers Thunder: Allison Claridge (3), Penny Kerr (2), Mandy Hourigan and Jasmine Langstaff. Best: Rovers Thunder: Isis Brammall, Rebecca Cheater and Allison Claridge. Yallourn: Jess Picker, Kate Charalambous and Kahlia Hillbritch.

Mens

Churchill 7 d Moe 3. Goals: Churchill: Mark Phoenix (3), Lachlan White (2), Mathew Wells and Andrew West. Moe: Paul Cake, Jared Cake and Brendan Wynne. Best: Churchill: Andrew West, Mathew Wells and Jason Robson. Moe: Greg Wood, Alistair Milne and Paul Cake.

Yallourn 5 d Traralgon 0. Goals: Yallourn: Chetan Kanda (2), Oliver Pritchard, Ren Crunden-Smith and Hayden Wise. Best: Yallourn: Oliver Pritchard, Chetan Kanda and Hayden Wise. Traralgon: Harry Broad, Marika Bazley and Michael Johnstone.

Latrobe Valley Hockey Association round 6 played May 17/18, 2014.

In a historic first, senior Latrobe Valley and West Gippsland Hockey teams combined for interleague games recently. Conditions were perfect for the weekend and very good hockey in a friendly atmosphere was the result.

Close games in juniors

Juniors retained their usual format.

In under 8's Yallourn Chillis extended their unbeaten run with a 4 - 1 win over Yallourn. Best players for Chillis were Jackson Amos, Holly Anderson and Renee Anderson. Yallourn's best were Ella Prior and Aiden Prior. Bresciano Wilson scored 3 goals for Chillis and Renee Anderson also found the net.

In the second game, Traralgon defeated Churchill 2 - 1. Goals for Traralgon were scored by Zizi Pozzebone and Chris Bolton. Blake Billing scored for Churchill. Best for Traralgon were Kylan Doble, Zizi Pozzebone and Chris Bolton. Best for Churchill were Blake Billing, Sophie Almond and Nathaniel Foster.

The first under 12's game produced a 3 - 2 win for Traralgon over Yallourn. Traralgon's best players were Sebastian Poole, Monique Miller and Art Pozzebone. Best for Yallourn were Hannah Van Breugel, Gen Piercy and Jess Pisani.

The second match produced a 5 - 1 win for Churchill over Moe. Best players for Churchill were Aiden Barrett, Eeman Zafar and Hayley Proudlock. Moe's best were Damien Whelan, C. Kurzawa and Claire Cake. Goals for

Churchill were scored by Eeman Zafar (2), Ihraam Zafar (2) and Louise Janssen. Dylan Jeffs found the net for Moe.

Under 16's was a close game with a 3-all draw between Traralgon and Moe the result. Best players for Traralgon were Ihraam Zafar, Callum Lipman and Damon Grove. Best for Moe were Claire Cake, Chloe Medew and Jared Cake. Traralgon's goals were scored by Ihraam Zafar (2) and Callum Lipman. Moe's goals were scored by Chloe Medew, Cameron West and Kate Wiltshire.

The women's competition produced wins for all the LVHA sides over their WGA counterparts.

Yallourn were too strong for Gulls and defeated them 8 - 2. Yallourn's goals were scored by Jess Picker (6) and Kate Charalambous (2). Nicole Gawley scored for Gulls.

Traralgon defeated Drouids 5 - 2. Traralgon's goals were scored by Sue Harper (2) Ash Vermuillen, Jarryd Cake and Zoe Treloar.

Churchill defeated Warriors 2 - 0. Unfortunately goal scorers were unavailable.

Moe defeated Aztecs 3 - 1. Moe's goals were scored by Jarryd Cake (2) and Kate Wiltshire.

The men's results showed that there is very little between the teams from the Valley and the West Gippsland sides.

Yallourn defeated Gulls 4 - 2 in a result that could have gone either way. Goals for Yallourn were scored by Ren Crunden-Smith (3) and Marion Vince. Stuart Marrion and Pete Smith scored for Gulls.

Traralgon and Drouids played a thrilling 1 - 1 draw. Traralgon's goal was scored by Andrew Edgar.

Warriors were too strong for Churchill, winning the game 1 - 0 in a game that once again could have gone either way.

Moe defeated Aztecs 3 - 2 once again in a game that was in the balance for the entire match. Goals for Moe were scored by Paul Cake (2) and Bryan Cake.

Latrobe Valley Hockey Association round 7 played May 24th/25th, 2014.

Round 7 marked a return to regular competition for teams in the LVHA. Because the Victorian Country Championships were played and many junior players were involved, there were no junior games.

Women's B grade produced a big win for Moe and a close game and historic first win for

the Latrobe Development Team (LDT).

Moe played a below strength Rovers Lightning team and resoundingly defeated them 10 - 0. Best players for Moe were Jenny Massey, Laura James and Claire Cake. Ally Mitchell, Ruby Callaghan and Sam Pollard were Rover's best players. Moe's goals were scored by Jared Cake (4), Laura Massey (3), Kerren Cake, Jenny Massey and Taya Magnusson.

The second game between LDT and Traralgon Blue produced the first win for LDT 2 - 0 in a good close game.

Best for LDT were Chloe Medew, Megan Roberts and Jared Cake. Alana Traford, Lynne Broad and Holly Stockdale were Traralgon's best players. Both LDT's goals were scored by Gail Harding.

Women's A produced big wins for Traralgon Yellow and Rovers Thunder. These two sides are clearly the favourites to be in the grand final this year.

In the first game, Traralgon Yellow defeated an undermanned Yallourn 8 - 2. Best players for Traralgon were Jo Wade, Marika Bazley and Sue Harper. Yallourn's best players were Marion Vince, Jess Picker and Kate Charalambous. Traralgon's goals were scored by Jo Wade (6), Sue Harper (3) and Leonie Barrett. Jess Picker scored both Yallourn's goals.

In the second game, Rovers Thunder was too strong for Churchill and defeated them comfortably 8 - 1. Best for Rovers were Isis Brammall, Venus Brammall and Rebecca Cheater. Alice Stewart, Laura Linn and Rachael Wangman all tried hard for Churchill. Rovers' goals were scored by Greta Tatchell (2), Venus Brammall (2), Jasmine Langstaff, Isis Brammall, Raelene Ball and Penny Kerr. Melissa Wangman scored for Churchill.

In the men's, unfortunately Traralgon were forced to forfeit while Churchill and Yallourn played a thrilling 3 - 3 draw.

Yallourn had the upper hand at half time, leading 3 - 1 but Churchill come back well in the second half and was able to level the score by half time. Yallourn's best players were Chris Liddle, Chris Thompson and Guy Dawson. Churchill's best were Folkert Janssen, Lachlan White and Robbie Wells. Goals for Yallourn were scored by Luke Wilson (2) and Chris Liddle. Alice Stewart, Mathew Wells and Jason Robson all scored for Churchill.

The men's results showed that there is very little between the teams from the Valley.

Churchill Baseball Club

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With an average start to the season, the Churchill Baseball Club's A-Grade team sits at 2-4 at the end of May. Their only losses come to last year's Grand Finalists.

While the start of the season saw some large losses and large victories, the rematches with the Redsox and Dodgers saw much more competitive games. It is safe to say Churchill will be playing finals again this season.

An A-Grade Grand Final victory would top off Braves' 40th year, and give them

three premierships in the last four years.

The Braves B-Grade side sits second on the ladder with a 3-1 record, trailing behind an undefeated Traralgon unit. B-Grade results show the Braves in premiership form with an average winning margin of 13 runs.

A young C-Grade side has only suffered one loss for the season, also playing to a 9-9 draw with last year's premiers Traralgon.

Churchill's Under 16s side has a lot of new faces with many players new to the game. Despite this, they remain competitive

and with more experience should be able to pick up their first victory soon.

For live gameday scores in A-Grade, B-Grade and Under 16s competition every Sunday, follow the Braves on gamechanger.io

For frequent updates on the Club as well as in depth matchday reports and team selections, follow the Churchill Braves on Team App.

Churchill Monash Golf Club Results

Inaugural 3 Day Tournament April 2, 2014. Stableford. Ladies Winner D. Judkins (26) 29pts Runner-up M. Dear (17) 28pts. N.T.P. 3rd D. Judkins, 14th C. Carder, 12th A. Chapman. Men's winner A. Grade K. Hills (10) 33pts, B. Grade J. Barnes (25) 34pts. Runner-up A. Grade J. McCafferty (17) 30pts. C/B B. Grade B. Rowley (36) 3pts. D.T.L. H. Martin 30, A. Auld 30, A. Casey 30, D. Caldwell 30. N.T.P. 3rd. R. Welsh, 5th. B. Kilday, 12th. B. Sebire, 14th. K. Hills.

April 3, 2014. Men's Stroke. H'cap Winners. A. Grade (0-15) P. Smart (9) 74 C/B. B. Grade (16-20) D. Taylor (20) 72 C/B. C. Grade (21-36) J. Barnes (4) 72. Scratch Winners - A. Grade D. Scurlock 77, B. Grade T. Garrett 90, C. Grade V. Monument 98. D.T.L. D. Caldwell 72, R. Dent 90, J. McCafferty 74, J. Ambrosini 74. N.T.P. 3rd. R. Dent, 5th J. Barnes, 12th J. Jeffery.

May 5, 2014. 3 Person Ambrose - Men's Winner, C. Thompson. J. Thornby, D. Scurlock 61.2. Mixed Winner, T. Garrett, J. Mitchell, R. King 65.5. Runners-up T. Sterrick, K. Hogan, K. Hills 65.

May 6, 2014 Ladies Monthly Medal-

Stroke - Winner M. Dear (17) 74 net. D.T.L. L. Peake (35) 80 net. Scratch M. Dear (17) 91 gross. N.T.P. 5th M. Dear 14th J. Blizzard. Count Putts M. Dear 30.

May 10, 2014. First round. 4BBB Championships (Stableford). Winner; D. Scurlock and D. Byers 42pts. Runner-up A. Sharrock and R. Welsh 39pts C/B. D.T.L. T. Sterrick and D. Ellwood 39pts C/B, P. Jordan and T. Collins 39pts C/B. J. Robinson and K. Hills 38pts C/B N.T.P. 3rd D. Caldwell, 5th D. Ellwood, 12th A. Auld.

May 13, 2014 Ladies Stableford. Winner D. Stait (44) 32pts C/B. D.T.L. E. Leggo (38) 32pts C/B S. Jeffery (35) 32pts. C/B. N.T.P. 5th M. Dear, 14th M. Dear.

May 17, 2014. Second round. 4 B.B.B. Championships. Winner M. Wright and B. Wright 48 pts. Runner-up P. Ludlow and B. Rowley 43 pts. D.T.L. W. Peter and R. Dent 42 pts. A. Sharrock and R. Welsh 41 pts, P. Smart and R. Madigan 41pts. W. Judkins and D. Caldwell 40 pts. N.T.P. 3rd R. Dent, 5th P. Smart, 12th J. McCafferty, 14th R. Dent. 4 B.B.B. Champion A. Sharrock and R. Welsh 80 ps. Runner-up Champion P. Smart and R. Madigan 78 pts.

May 24, 2014. Par. Winner A Grade 0-17

P. Smart (9) +2 B. Grade 18-21 P. Ludlow (18) + 1 C. Grade 23-36 M. Wright (24) sq. Ladies M. Dear (15) -2 D.T.L. B. Rowley sq. R. Ancilleri -2, C. Hogbin -2, B. Wright -2, W. Judkins -2 J. Thornby -2. N.T.P. 3rd B. Wright, 5th A. Auld, 12th R. Dent, 14th W. Judkins

Women's Golf West Gippsland (W.G.W.G.)

Royal Women's Hospital District Final 4B.B.B.

May 27, 2014 Winners: B. Clarke (16) L. Vears (28) Garfield 39pts. Runner-up K. Adams (17) C. Maydam (38) Drouin 33pts. D.T.L. K. Rollinson (27) C. Stephen (24) Warragul 32 pts. D.T.L. C. Carder (26) R. Whitehead Morwell 31pts. N.T.P. 5th K. Rollinson, 12th B. Clarke, 14th L. Risoll.

May 27, 2014. 14 4 B.B.B. Winners H. Croft (35) M. McConville (21) 32pts C/B. D. T. L. B. Beebe (32) L. Casey (37) 32pts. N.T.P. 5th B. Beebe 14th L. Casey.

May 20, 2014. Doris Chambers Foursomes. Winners M. Dear (15) E. D'Alterio (20) 32pts C/B. D.T.L. M. Munchton (33) D. Judkins (26) 32pts. N.T.P. 12th M. McConville.

9 Hole Comp. P. Treganza (45) 9 pts

Churchill Indoor Netball Association (CINA)

Our 2014 season is up and running with 14 teams playing with a lot of fun and competitive games. We welcomed a new team from Yarram to our competition this year. It's fantastic having new competition.

CINA has been running a NetSet&Go program, which is a beginner program teaching children five-eight years the basic rules and skills of netball. A fun program for all.

We have been able to field three teams to travel far and wide to represent CINA in squad tournaments. Great to see our players participating at these higher levels of netball.

On Saturday May 10, we had "Pink Sports Day" where all players/coaches/parents wore something pink.

Even our male players were good sports and joined in by wearing something pink. It was all for a good cause and was a lot of fun. We raised \$319.00 from our raffle and donations which all went to Breast Cancer Australia.



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Studying the dilemma of unpaid rural caregivers

There are an estimated 26,600 unpaid carers providing care and support to an increasingly ageing population across Gippsland.

To better understand the issues faced by some of these unpaid, informal carers when looking after an elderly person, three Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) staff, Michelle Butler, Heather Shepherd and Kerry Jarvis, undertook a number of research projects as part of their Masters in Biomedical Science degree.

The aim of the project was to understand the dilemmas faced by rural, unpaid and informal caregivers of a frail aged person across Gippsland over two years, with each researcher examining different aspects of this topic.

Michelle conducted her research on the dilemmas of rural healthcare professionals who were also primary caregivers.

Meanwhile, Heather examined informal carer insights into supporting the social participation needs of rural frail aged people.

At the same time, Kerry looked into issues carers faced when caring for a

frail aged person with a mental illness.

The findings of their research have been presented at various respite forums in Gippsland and across Victoria.

"Caring for a friend or family member is fulfilling, but it can also be a challenging experience," said Kerry.

"Our hope is that our research will be used to improve outcomes for carers, who do such valuable work."

The Caregiving Research Project is one of many overseen by the Latrobe Community Health Service Research Council, which aims to support and encourage the professional development of staff.

Supported by academics from Monash University and its Department of Rural and Indigenous Health (MUDRIH), clinicians interested in research can access research scholarships and participate in short or long-term studies aimed at improving the health of regional communities.

For more information about a future in research at LCHS, phone Dr Susan Fletcher on 1800 242 696.

Don't delay seeing the dentist

If it has been a while since your last dental check-up, you can book an appointment now at Latrobe Community Health Service's (LCHS) dental clinics.

LCHS operates public dental clinics in Warragul, Moe, Churchill and Morwell, with private dental services also offered at the Morwell site in Buckley Street.

Regardless of whether you are a public or private client, an adult or a child, LCHS can help you with a wide range of dental services. With virtually no waiting list,

LCHS can provide quick treatment for public dental clients, including children and Health Care cardholders.

The service provides a full range of general dental services including check-ups, emergency treatments and denture work.

Appointments are available from 8.30am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday.

For more information or to make an appointment at any of the LCHS dental clinics, phone Latrobe Community Health Service on 1800 242 696.

Free health assistance for refugees in Latrobe Valley

The Refugee Health Nurse Program at Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) is a free service available to all refugees and new arrivals to Australia living in the Latrobe Valley.

Providing culturally-appropriate health services for new arrivals, the Refugee Health Nurse can also link refugees to other community support services by providing referrals.

Ms Wendy Ruddell, the Refugee Health Nurse at LCHS, said this was important as refugees and other humanitarian entrants had more health needs than those who have grown up in Australia.

"We often find refugees have vitamin deficiencies, respiratory problems or post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and may not be up-to-date with immunisations," said Ms Ruddell.

"We can help arrange their health care with doctors, dentists,

hospitals and other services at LCHS including counselling and physiotherapy."

Ms Ruddell said she was also able to provide health education to groups of refugees, and advise other health professionals on refugee health issues.

"We can also provide information about interpreters, training, and other resources," she said, adding she saw many people from South Sudanese and Sri Lankan backgrounds.

"We want to help people look after their own health, and to support good health practices as early as possible."

The Refugee Health Nurse Program is delivered across the Latrobe Valley and is available on Monday, Tuesday and alternate Wednesdays.

To make an appointment to see the Refugee Health Nurse, phone LCHS on 1800 242 696.



Above: Latrobe Community Health Service Refugee Health Nurse Wendy Ruddell checks client Madura Perumabadgo's blood pressure.

Private allied health services now available

All members of the community can access allied health services at Latrobe Community Health Service, including those with private health insurance*.

Services include: • Speech Pathology • Podiatry • Exercise Physiology • Occupational Therapy • Physiotherapy • Nutrition and Dietetics

