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## Eric Rowley's 100th Birthday



**“A special person and achievement”**

August 9, 1914 marked the birth of Eric Rowley, a wonderful person who has lived to turn 100 on that day in 2014. Eric has lived a life of hard work, caring for others, volunteering and service.

Many celebrations were held to mark this outstanding achievement.

### Churchill Football-Netball Club

On the Saturday, prior to the birthday party, Eric was guest at the Churchill Football-Netball Club grounds.

Here he received a framed photo of his premiership team win when playing with the Morwell Football Club in 1937.

As all the memorabilia was destroyed in the Churchill clubroom fire some years back, a Churchill photo was not possible.

After the presentation, Eric seated in a golf buggy, was taken to the centre of the ground to toss the coin for the start of the senior game. To Eric's delight he was able to keep the coin and was pleased to show it to people in the following hours.

### The Birthday Party

Eric's family organised a party held at the Churchill Hotel on the Saturday afternoon. Over 100 guests attended, including all of Eric's immediate family of three children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, who travelled from all parts of the country, including Northern Territory and Western Australia.

Lots of people commented that it was a great day because they caught up with folks they hadn't seen for a long time. Son Barry agreed there was a lot of chin wagging.

There were speeches delivered by a long standing friend, Ken McFarlane, eldest nephew Len Rowley, eldest granddaughter Yvonne Cristiano and son Bill, each of whom spoke about different aspects of Eric's life.

Eric responded graciously noting the importance of helping people throughout life, and saying that living by the Golden Rule (Do unto others as you would have them do unto you) had come back to him two-fold. He illustrated this with examples.

Congratulatory certificates were received from the Queen, the Governor General, Tony Abbott, Bill Shorten, Dennis Napthine, Russell Northe etc.

Hundreds of cards were received as well as gifts, even though the request was for no gifts.

One of the cards which Eric was delighted to receive was from his great granddaughter who had made the card. Inside the words read "Dear Great Grandpa, you are the oldest person I know". All those present could relate to that sentiment.

Daughter Margaret had gone to a lot of trouble to prepare a display of old newspaper cuttings about her Dad, a comparison of 1914 and 2014 in aspects such as modes of travel, and important events which took place in 1914. This display evoked a great deal of interest from those present.

Son Barry had prepared a power point presentation of photos of his Dad and family occasions.

There were two cakes. One commemorated his football interest (a fruit cake) and the other his farming involvements (a mud cake). Both were suitably decorated.

Speaking with the family, they expressed how chuffed, thrilled and how proud they were at Eric achieving his 100 years and in such good health. They were so excited at being part of such a momentous occasion. They had a really good time at the celebrations chatting and catching up with all those who attended.

They also said how much Eric

had enjoyed every minute of the celebrations.

Comment was also made of how well the hotel had looked after their needs.

Too soon the time had slipped away and some people began to disperse, but not the family. About 40 stayed on for dinner at the hotel. As you can imagine there were some tired but satisfied people when they went to bed that night.

But that was not the end. The next morning Eric and his faithful wife Dot, turned up for church at the Co-operating Churches at 9am for the service.

### Church Celebrations.

Following the service, Eric was presented with a lovely book compiled by Robyn Mauger of photos and comments of congratulations by parishioners. There was cake with a photo of Eric on the top and decorated in the Richmond football team colours of black and gold, as well as helium balloons in the same colours.

The church decided to honour Eric by planting a weeping cherry tree in the church grounds to acknowledge Eric's significant contribution to the church and in recognition of his 100 years. After the cake and book presentation they went outside to present the tree to Eric.

Ian Combridge, Parish Council Chair, spoke of the special role Eric had played in the church and the outstanding role model he had been. Ian also acknowledged Eric's wife Dot and her role. The two were seldom apart.

Eric responded that he had been overwhelmed by all the celebrations and tributes that had resulted from his 100 years, and thanked everyone for their kind thoughts and actions.

**More Eric Rowley stories pages 6 and 19 . . .**

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# From Farm Girl to Master Chef

**TV's Noelene Marchwicki brings fine food to Churchill Neighbourhood Centre**

By Cora Pal

Cooking classes are a popular Tuesday morning or Thursday evening experience for would-be chefs at Churchill Neighbourhood Centre. But these are no ordinary classes. Participants are gaining new culinary skills from Master Chef Noelene Marchwicki who is familiar to TV audiences around Australia for her long stint in Channel 9's popular TV series.

Noelene spent seventeen weeks on the high rating "Master Chef" show. While she enjoyed the experience enormously, she describes it as 'the hardest thing I've ever done' and 'a huge step forward for me.'

Noelene says that she had no thought of making it to the nation's TV screens when she applied to take part in the series. 'The application process itself was interesting and challenging and I felt privileged just to be doing that. I never thought of actually being selected.'

Appearing on camera and travelling to Western Australia and many centres in Victoria was 'fulfilling but very hard work. It entailed so much more than just TV.'

Now, back in her home in Churchill, Noelene is passing on her extensive knowledge of fine cuisine to groups of adult learners at the Neighbourhood House.

It has been a long journey for Noelene to reach the status of celebrity chef that she enjoys today. This is her story ...

Noelene was born in the long since demolished Yallourn Hospital. She spent her earliest childhood years in Melbourne, then moved back to Gippsland with her family to a farm at Jeeralang Junction. It



was here that she began her life-long interest in good food.

'We were raised on the food of the era - good, wholesome, 'true' food straight from the plants and the animals,' she says. Noelene's father impressed on her the need to respect animal life and to treat it humanely. Nothing was wasted.

'We killed our own animals and used every part of them including offal, tails and feet. We were taught that food is about survival and we need to respect the sources of our survival.'

The young Noelene lived on the farm until she completed Year 12, then the need for a job took her away from country life to the world of finance, and she worked for several years at Morwell Credit Union. She later worked as a photographer at Roylaine's and revelled in the creative side of her work there.

Noelene's love of fine food never left

her, however, and for four years she ran her own 'Dial an Occasion' business. Clients would phone for a food basket containing a gourmet breakfast, morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea or dinner.

The business proved to be very popular, but eventually she decided to move on to fresh fields.

What followed was the experience of a lifetime.

Noelene says she is always learning and will never stop. In addition to her teaching, she is currently engaged in research about the history and culture of food. 'Food, which was originally about survival, has now become an art form,' she says. There is no doubt that Noelene Marchwicki is a master practitioner of that art.

To learn more about Noelene and her work go to Noelene Marchwicki's FB page for the link to Garden Path, Kitchen Door, her blog site.

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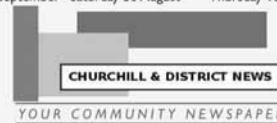
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## Rainfall for August

The burst of sunny weather recently must be a harbinger of the spring that will be following close behind.

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# Churchill 50th Anniversary Working Group - August Update

By Andrea Ross

The Churchill 50th Anniversary Working Group is planning to commission a commemorative plaque to mark the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the township of Churchill.

The plaque, which will likely be sited at the currently under construction Churchill town hall plaza, will be unveiled on March 15 next year. The wording and design of an etched plaque are currently under consideration

During the working group's August meeting a community event, to take place on the day of the unveiling, was discussed. A proposed traffic management plan for the day is to close Philip Parade from the LCHS site to Georgina Place. Plans for a sausage sizzle and seating were also discussed. It is expected around 500 people will attend. Further

discussion on entertainment and activities for the event is to take place at the working group's next meeting.

CDCA has decided to part-fund the event and is attempting to secure funding from a range of sources for the purchase of the plaque. A Latrobe City Council community grant has been applied for and approaches have been made to other stakeholders.

Morwell Historical Society has indicated it will be putting together a photographic exhibition to coincide with the anniversary. It is hoped that this exhibition will be displayed in Churchill during 2015.

The working group invites all community groups involved with the town to put forward Expressions of Interest to exhibit historical displays of their organisations. If you are interested in organising a display for your group, please contact the working group via email at churchills50th@gmail.com

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- Promote (generally) Churchill's 50th Anniversary year.

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- Endorse commemorative 50th Anniversary publications.
- Endorse commemorative 50th Anniversary merchandise where the profits are retained by community not-for-profit organisations.

Other purposes will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

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The redesign of the bus bay along Georgina Place has been completed, and construction is under way.

An indented bay has been incorporated into Georgina Place, involving minor adjustments to the location of footpaths, trees and light poles. The bus shelter will be erected to the north side of Georgina Place to provide amenity and proximity to the taxi rank for passengers.

Public Transport Victoria and Latrobe Valley Bus Lines have also requested another location near the town centre where two buses can wait for each other to enable the interchange of passengers. The preferred location is on the eastern side of Philip Parade near Balfour Place, which has excellent lighting, is easy for buses to access, is already on bus routes, and is close to potential passengers, for example, those who attend Latrobe Community Health

Service.

## Town Hall Plaza and Pathway

The retaining wall for the pathway has now been constructed, and installation of the pathway itself, balustrades and lighting is now well underway. Additional landscaping is planned beside the retaining wall. Flag poles will be installed near the Town Hall, beside the new War Memorial that will be located there. There will also be a small stage area incorporated in the Plaza area to support the future civic uses of the space for events such as Anzac Day services.

## “Draft” Latrobe City Cultural Diversity Action Plan 2014 - 2018

The “draft” Latrobe City Cultural Diversity Action Plan has been prepared as part of Council’s ongoing commitment to the cultural and linguistic diverse population in Latrobe City, and outlines a strategic approach to meet the needs of our culturally diverse community.

It is intended to be a long term plan that guides and strengthens Council’s ability to respond to the needs of our cultural and linguistic diverse community. It is anticipated that the plan will evolve over time to better align with demographic changes in the community and changing community priorities. The “draft” plan is now available for community comment.

Copies of the “draft” Latrobe City Cultural Diversity Action Plan are available at all Council Service Centres and Libraries. To obtain this information in languages other than English, or in other formats (including audio, electronic, braille or larger print), please contact Latrobe City Council on 1300 367 700.

Comments on the “draft” plan are encouraged as it is considered vital to have the benefit of community views as an integral part of the process.

Please provide your feedback to Teresa

Pugliese, Community Development Officer, Latrobe City Council, PO Box 264, Morwell. 3840, or send an email to [teresa.pugliese@latrobe.vic.gov.au](mailto:teresa.pugliese@latrobe.vic.gov.au)

The community comment period closes at 5 pm on Tuesday September 23, 2014.

# Northe’s Natter

Boolarra Memorial Park will receive a share in \$41,695 for a new Victorian Government crime prevention project that will support a safer community.

The funding has been awarded through the latest round of the Victorian Government’s Community Safety Fund grants.

The Government was supporting communities to fund local crime prevention initiatives that will deliver safer, more connected communities.

Boolarra Memorial Park Committee of Management will receive \$7,914 for the installation of security lighting at Boolarra Memorial Park.

As Patron of this year’s Latrobe Relay for Life, I encourage individuals or groups to register to participate in this year’s event. Last year over 800 locals participated in the 18 hour event. Planning is now underway for the 2014 event, to be held on October

18 and 19 at Gaskin Park, Churchill. Relay for Life is an incredible overnight event and an opportunity for family, friends and colleagues to get together with the community and celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost to cancer and raise money for cancer awareness.

For more information or to register a team for Relay for Life you can visit [www.relayforlife.org.au](http://www.relayforlife.org.au) or call 03 9635 5000.

The Victorian Seniors Festival is a great opportunity for seniors in Latrobe City to enjoy a range of activities and performances in our local region or throughout Victoria.

I invite all seniors and their families to take part in the festival. Whatever your passion, whether it is music, the arts, sports or learning, there is sure to be something for you. Key events run from Sunday October 5, to Sunday October 12 this year. Additional festivities also take place state-wide throughout October.

Free public transport will be offered to Victorian Seniors Card holders from October 5 to 12 on regional buses, and from October 7 to 12 (not including Friday October 10) on unreserved V/Line services.

Events taking place in Latrobe City in 2014 include:

- State Trustees Country Concert Series - Thursday October 9, 11am  
Kernot Hall, Princes Drive, Morwell
- Living well with arthritis and other musculoskeletal conditions seminar series – Friday October 31, 1.00-3.00pm  
Kernot Hall, Princes Drive, Morwell
- Croquet – Sunday October 5 from 11am  
Morwell Croquet Club

More information can be found at the Seniors Information Victoria hotline on 1300 135 090 or through the Seniors Online



Russell Northe, MP

website at [www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au](http://www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au). The festival’s program is available at all Coles Stores, Council offices or at my electorate office located at 66 George Street, Morwell.

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## Fusion Charter 2014

Fusion is a collective group of Federation University Australia students who have identified the need for an independent student organisation to continue to operate at the Gippsland campus beyond 2017. Fusion aims to merge with the current Monash University Gippsland Student Union (MUGSU) and responsibly maintain the operations of MUGSU's student services, supports, clubs, societies, facilities, childcare, employees and assets.

The purpose of Fusion is to provide an independent student voice, student advocacy and support student participation and governance. Fusion seeks to advocate in the interests of the student body as it collaborates with Federation University Australia in decision-making processes impacting the student experience. Our purpose will be achieved by creating an inclusive, accessible and responsible student-centred culture, aligned with the principles, strengths, and strategic priorities of the Federation University Australia charter.

Fusion intends to be recognised globally as a highly respected independent student organisation of Federation University Australia.

### Fusion's aims and objectives are:

To align our services, activities, clubs, societies and culture to support the principles, strengths and strategic priorities of the Federation University Australia charter.

To offer an independent student voice and provide advocacy services for all Fusion student members.

To generate a student-centred culture by offering independent student services, supports, facilities,

activities and events.

To actively develop and maintain collaborative partnerships between members of the independent student organisation, Federation University Australia and employees, and the broader local, national and international community.

To be transparent in our operations and the way we manage, allocate, monitor and report student services, supports, clubs, societies, facilities, activities, events, assets and finances.

To provide inclusive events, activities, clubs and societies for entertainment and recreation for all Fusion members and employees.

Continue to meet MUGSU agreements during the teaching out period of Monash University students and the phase out of MUGSU.

To secure the co-operation of the University population, organisations and bodies in furthering the aims, objectives and interests of an independent student organisation and Federation University Australia.

# War on Snails and Slugs

If you choose to use commercial snail bait try to use only iron-based bait that degrades readily and doesn't harm children or pets. However, a snail killed by bait may cause problems for any bird or creature that eats the snail. If you use bait, surround the seedling with a plant pot with the bottom cut out and pushed into the ground so birds and lizards can't get in.

There are safe alternatives to bait such as traps, barriers, copper collars and home made sprays.

Traps - Containers with beer or wine added (deep enough to drown snails) placed with their rim just above the soil's surface is effective. Also by placing grapefruit skins upside down at night attracts snails and should be emptied the next morning.

Barriers - Wood ash, sawdust, coffee grounds or crushed egg shells around plants can work as snails don't like moving over these surfaces. However after a lot of rain these barriers can be washed away. You shouldn't use the same barriers all the time as they can build up in the soil and change the soil's composition.

Sprays - Diluted coffee (made from old coffee grounds) sprayed onto the leaves of plants or pouring boiling water over wormwood leaves or garlic cloves, left to cool, strained and then sprayed onto leaves of young plants is effective. After rain you should re-apply.

Copper Collars - These are long term solutions using copper tape. Copper works by giving the snail a small electric shock that repels it without killing it.

Cut up short lengths of plastic pipe and attach the copper tape in a complete circle around the pipe.



These collars can be used for many years. Some seedlings only need protection until they are big enough to cope with a little damage like zucchini and squash, but beans and peas can be damaged at any stage so leave the collars on until they have finished yielding.

If you squash snails the eggs can survive. Instead pick them up and put them in a bucket of soapy water.

Don't throw live snails over the fence as snails have a homing instinct and will probably make their way back to your garden. Current research reports snails need to be over 30 metres away to stop them coming home.

Information was sourced from Organic Gardener magazine (July/August 2011)

We are in the process of establishing a Community Garden at the Churchill Neighbourhood Hub. The garden committee would welcome anyone interested in joining us.

If you're interested in becoming a member please contact Faye on 0432 767 040

# Churchill Community Garden

By Cathy Saleta

The steering committee and community participants have been very active behind the scenes over the past few weeks. Key activities have focussed on visiting other community gardens and meeting with community groups like TAFE, schools and council.

Main achievements have been establishing a composting system at the Hub, submitting an application for Council Minor Works Grants, visiting the community garden in Yinnar, participating in a working bee with the Warragul community garden, and creating a map of the site.

This is now available for interested people who want to play around with garden designs.

The Churchill Community Garden group are now meeting twice a month and locals are most welcome to join in.

Thursday of each month at the Hub. During these sessions we will be brainstorming and working on specific topics such as fundraising, special events, garden designing, and vision/mission statements. Bring along some morning tea to share, make some new friends and join us in bringing the community garden dream to reality.

The Churchill Community Garden hopes to run regular workshops on garden-related topics. Our first workshop is about composting and worm farms. It will be held on Saturday October 4 at 2 pm at the Hub, followed by afternoon tea.

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Topics like attracting and keeping players, funding applications and being culturally inclusive will be valuable for all clubs.

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RSVP: **Wednesday, 15 October**  
Debbie (Settlement Grants Program) on 0437 975 815  
or Tom (CMY) on 0437 896 168. Supper will be provided.

# Church News

## Co-Op Church Snippets

### Reverend Janet Wallis

With Reverend Brenda on a well deserved holiday break, we were happy to welcomed Reverend Janet Wallis to take the communion services for the first week of the month. Janet's interesting and engaging delivery of the services and good message in her sermon were appreciated. Thankyou Janet for filling in while Brenda was away.

### All Age Worship

All Age Worship service was taken by Russell Hadley with help from several parishioners, including Sharon who is our wonderful children's talk contributor, Nyree who helped during the message, Peter who read the Bible lesson, and Margaret who organised the prayer circle for the prayers of the people. The prayer circle allowed all who wanted to the opportunity to add a small prayer for something of significance to them.

Included was a presentation through a DVD of what Rosslyn and Milton will be doing when they go to Uganda to volunteer with Choices for Life.

### Eric Rowley Turns 100

Following this enjoyable and thought-provoking service, a special presentation was made to Eric Rowley to honour and mark his 100th birthday. As a church family we are proud and pleased to have Eric and Dot as valued and inspiring members of our congregation.

You can read more of this important occasion on page 1 and 19 of this paper.

### Coral Walker Chaplain

Chaplain for Yinnar South Primary School, Coral Walker, spoke at the service the following week. Coral's talk was most interesting as she explained the things she does for the children at school and how she communicates with them and encourages them to develop positive values for life. She also displayed and talked about the resources she uses in her work.

"It takes great strength to be sensible" were words she used. This tenet is what she hopes to impart to the children. It was obvious that she loved her job and would do it well.

### Social Outings

Parish meals have been continuing with dinner at the Yinnar Pub. These occasions are looked on as social times and opportunities to get to know each other on a deeper basis.

### Latrobe and Francis Orchestras Concert

Latrobe and Francis Orchestras annual concert was well attended with 120 people, including

orchestra members filling the church. A wonderful selection of music kept the audience entertained. The delicious afternoon tea was consumed with pleasure following the performance.

### Coffee Connections

Coffee Connections had a favourite book theme. This helped to involve all who attended in an enthusiastic response with expressing their views and preferences. Books presented ranged from "The Book Thief" to a picture book of Italian art, to out of body experiences and missing planes.

### Men's Breakfast

Russell attended a men's breakfast at Newborough. This was the first of a series they hope to hold.

### Men's Ministry at Churchill

The next Men's Ministry event at the church in Churchill will be September 28 at 5pm. The theme will be 'machines'.

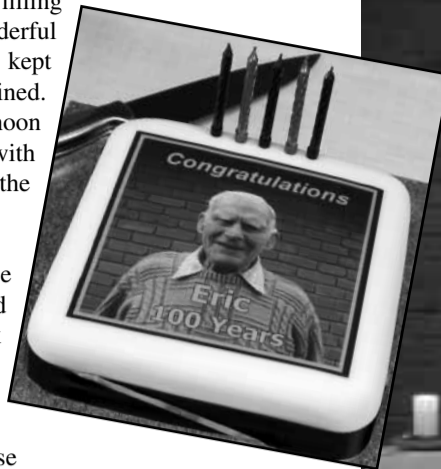
### Youth Group

The happy participants played some fun games and then were able to rotate through 3 craft activities-candle making, slime making and fly swat painting (interesting but messy), before enjoying a BBQ sausage in bread with mini pavlovas for dessert.

### Saturday Breakfast

Following a break for the winter months, the next Saturday breakfast will be held on September 27 at 7.45am. The Reverend Brenda Burney will be the guest speaker, talking about her travels in Turkey.

People interested in attending should let Keith Enders now by Thursday September 25, at ken.15967@bigpond.com.



## Church Times

### Co-Operating Churches of Churchill

Rev. Brenda Burney  
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Churchill.  
Tel: 5122 1480

Glenda and Ian Combridge  
Tel: 5166 1819  
Sunday Service: 9.00am

### Lumen Christi Catholic Church

35 Walker Parade, Churchill  
Tel: 5122 2226

Father Francis/Father Darek  
Saturday: Mass: 6.00pm  
Sunday: Mass: 9.00am  
1st and 3rd Sundays:  
Yinnar: Mass: 10.30am  
2nd and 4th Sundays:  
Boolarra: Mass: 10.30am

### Boolarra/Yinnar Co-Operating Parish

Week 1 - 11am at  
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Week 2 - 11am at  
Christ Church Boolarra  
Ang. PPP

Week 3 - 11am at  
Uniting Church Yinnar  
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Week 4 - 11am at  
Uniting Church Yinnar  
UCA Service of the Word

Week 5 - 11am at  
Yinnar South Anglican H C



**Churchill Christian Fellowship**  
Maple Crescent, Churchill  
Sunday: 10.00am

## Holiday Activities for Children

To occupy your children over the school holidays, bring them to the Holiday Program at the Co-Operating Church on September 25 and October 2 between 10am and 12 noon.

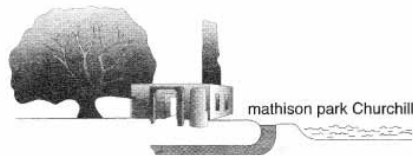
See page 17 for further details.

Or the Music Playgroup on Tuesday September 23. Further deatils on page 19

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# Mathison Park



### Maintenance work progresses.

As the many regular users of Mathison Park will now appreciate, Allan, his fellow worker Darrell and dog Angus are making progress in the maintenance work in the park. Comments received by Allan have been positive, especially with the widening of the boardwalk.

Allan said he has had people stop and say hello as they had read about his work in the last Churchill News. So if you see him, Darrell or Angus, do please say hello.

### Graffiti

Those who walk through the park past the old house will have noticed the graffiti all over the walls and on the bridge and on the signage. This is a callous and senseless act and will cost the committee several thousands of dollars to have removed. This is money which could be used on other projects in the park.

We are appealing to the public to report to us or the Churchill Police, who are aware of this damage, any information they may have, or suspicious behavior they see, which would result in finding the culprits.

### Working Bee.

Thank you to those who were able to attend the working bee in August. Many of the committee and regular 'friends' people were sick or away.

The next working bee will be Saturday September 20 from 9am-1pm.

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## Taking family holidays

This month, we are looking at families taking holidays and the state they leave their homes in when they have gone. As the next lot of school holidays comes upon us in September, it is a good time to get your home in order, so that it has that "lived in" look about it. Simple examples, like stopping your newspaper deliveries, have a friend or neighbour check the place out to see that all is well, and have them collect your mail daily all help. Visit the Police station and fill out one of their "Absence

from residence" forms so that they know that you will be away for a while. They will at least have an idea what's going on if they see something suspicious when they are on patrol.

Keep your yard tidy and make sure the lawns are mowed. Install a timer on a lamp inside to come on after dark. It all adds up to the appearance of someone being home. Enjoy your holidays knowing that you have done your bit to keep your house safe while you are gone.

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# Looking Back . . . Feature Celebrating with a series of

The following items are taken from the

## Bus lines passenger freight service for Churchill

Reprinted from Latrobe Valley Express  
November 3, 1965

A specially designed Latrobe Valley Bus Lines bus would probably be in operation between Churchill and Morwell in a few weeks time, managing director Mr T.H. Furlonger said this week.

Mr Furlonger said his company would provide a combined freight and passenger service to the new township daily, carrying everything from medicine to the weekend meat order.

The normal 24 passenger vehicle would

have rear seats removed and a special bulkhead and loading doors fitted for the luggage section.

This bus would carry parcels off rail at Morwell, plus deliveries from local traders.

Transport arrangements for Churchill were announced last week by the regional officer for the Transport Regulation Board Mr M.D. Quinn (Morwell.)

### Trial and Error

Mr Quinn described services in the beginning as "largely a case of trial and error" since it was not known at precisely what stage full passenger services would be required.

There would be no shops at Churchill until about June next year, and residents without a private car would be dependent on the buses.

It was proposed that until a school was built next year, primary students would attend Hazelwood South State School about one and a half miles from the present housing area.

Taxi cab and hire car services would be provided at first by Morwell based vehicles. When Churchill had grown to the stage that it could reasonably support services of this kind, taxi operators would be based there.

Looking to the future on transport facilities for this new township, Mr Quinn said proposals included a modern passenger terminal near the centre of the township with up to six undercover loading platforms: pedestrian subways with separate access to each platform, built in kiosk, telephone, rest room and toilet facilities, spacious car park, taxi rank and a heliport.

Pull-off bays would be provided at all bus stops in the town centre to safe guard bus travellers.

## Churchill is a-Building



Chairman of directors Mr J.J. Clift (right) and managing director Mr Cliff Williamson of Traralgon talk with one of the carpenters on the job this week.

Reprinted from Latrobe Valley Express, August 18, 1965

The Latrobe Valley "model city" of Churchill becomes more than a pipe dream every day of the

## Churchill slum claim ridiculous

Reprinted from Latrobe Valley Express July 14, 1965

### Engineer slams critics on "Narrow Streets"

Allegations that the planners of the new city of Churchill were creating "slum conditions" because of "narrow" streets have been angrily denied by Morwell Shire Engineer Mr John Connan.

Mr Connan refuted that the 50 foot streets in Churchill's residential areas were too narrow.

"I challenge anyone who can say such ridiculous things to come forward and prove that Churchill is anything but good town planning," he told last week's Morwell council meeting.

### Yallourn Example

He was commenting on comments made to individual councillors that Churchill had "little narrow streets and nowhere for the children to play."

week. With streets well under way, the first shopping plaza commenced and most essential services about ready to go, M. Marley Pty Ltd, is proceeding with the construction of the first 100 brick veneer houses.

Cr L. Hare (shire president) said streets should be wider. "Look at Yallourn," he said. "The streets are so narrow cars can't pass... and they had acres of space to play with." Mr Connan said the most recent street development in Morwell East, approved by Morwell council had streets 50 feet wide.

It was the opinion of both Australian and American town planners that a width of 50 feet was quite adequate for any purely residential street.

Churchill planning allowed for 50 foot streets in residential areas, secondary streets were 60 feet wide, tertiary arteries 100 feet and the main Alexandra Boulevard would be 285 feet wide.

Mr Connan said Churchill streets would cost more initially because he was specifying a higher standard of construction. However this would be recouped in lower maintenance costs.

## No G.P. for Churchill?

Reprinted from Latrobe Valley Express October 13, 1965

### Temporary Hospital Would Assist

There was little prospect of Churchill having a resident doctor "for a very long time," Dr F.N. Bouvier, Morwell Shire medical officer of health, said last week.

There was a shortage of general practitioners in country areas, and Churchill would get house calls for emergencies by Morwell doctors.

One factor against a resident doctor was the Minister's statement that Churchill would not have a hospital.

"Churchill must have a hospital sooner or later: a temporary hospital sooner would help attract a doctor there," Dr Bouvier suggested.

He said Morwell should start planning medical and health services for the new town including an infant welfare centre, ambulance station, and chemist and doctors' premises.

### Present Danger

At the present time a public telephone service to the site was necessary for emergencies during construction. The area was under Jeeralang Junction which did not provide a continuous service.

## Let's Talk Garden

Reprinted from Churchill News  
June 28, 1990

By Roger Marriott

One of my main aims with this regular feature in Churchill News is to create interest in gardening and to get people involved in doing more around their gardens and also areas outside the fences of our own gardens.

One of the areas to look at is the gardeners of tomorrow, so I thought it would be interesting to see what is happening with our schools and what children are learning about gardening.

To enlighten us on this issue I've asked Fred Lewis to write this edition of 'Let's Talk Garden.'

### What's Happening in the Environment around Churchill Primary School

A few weeks ago it was Arbor week, a time to highlight, in schools, the importance of our environment. During this time many trees and bushes were planted, mainly around the perimeter of our school in an effort to build up corridors for birds and animals. This, coupled with the planting in Churchill homes, hopefully allows birds, butterflies, insects and some small marsupials to have a habitat which is both appropriate and close to where we live and work. In the classrooms various experiments with planting of seeds in different environments were carried out and the results were graphed and recorded in different ways.

World Environment Day followed soon after and Grades 4, 5 and 6 planted many trees in the area between Kurnai College (Churchill Campus) and the main road. These mainly consisted of gums, wattles and melaleucas.

These trees will form the "upper story" of the environment and the next important step will be to get the "understory" planted with grevilleas, correas, ground covers, grasses and other small nectar producing plants. This is a much needed project which

hopefully will be taken on by the community as soon as possible in some way or another. In surveying our school environment over the last three years we have only recently managed to get small honey eaters to come to the school and this has been as a result of carefully chosen planting. The concept of "diversity" in the plant and animal kingdom and how they intermingle is central to environmental understanding. This concept is promoted in the school. However, for it to be meaningful it needs to be seen to be happening in the township of Churchill as well.

Last year we had to cut down some beautiful, very large gums in our school which had been planted in memory of past teachers. The location for the planting of these trees seemed right at the time but unfortunately no-one considered what they would be like in years to come. They had grown so large that they were lifting the buildings. Had they been planted on the perimeter of the school the trees would still be standing. - written by Fred Lewis

Fred has taught at several schools around this area, and is currently one of the senior teachers at Churchill Primary school.

To finish my column I would like to add that Fred Lewis runs a garden club at the Churchill Primary School and has encouraged children to be involved with gardening. This has resulted in the Churchill Primary School winning the ANA most improved school ground in this area in 1989.

Well done and keep up the good effort Fred and everyone involved. Let's hope other schools can also aim to improve the gardens in their school grounds in the coming months.

With the 25th Anniversary Celebrations of Churchill not far away, it would be great to see all school grounds looking their best.

Good gardening  
Roger Marriott.

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## Churchill and District News 2003

First issue of the Churchill Community News for the year of 2003 tells of bush fires in the Jeeralangs and new Civic Gardens for Churchill. Further articles throughout gave us news of an inaugural Boolarra folk festival, neighbourhood classes, Lynx Trefiol Guild, local fishing club, Churchill community fair and the Christmas celebrations held in and around Churchill.

Remember when and why James Curwood went to Hong Kong and took 1,000 chocolate frogs with him!! That was a very interesting story.

Sport again came to the fore with golf, croquet, soccer and tennis reported on. The Youth Action Group had fun at meetings early in the New Year.

Helpful articles useful for all of us appeared on items such as local bus time tables, Church

times, shell duck at Mathison Park, a favourite recipe, who was the local Justice of the Peace and newsy letters to the editor.

Stage two water restrictions were in force for Boolarra and Thorpdale. Boolarra's television black spot was to be removed by installation of a new transmitter in the following year.

The first story in a new series "Looking Back at Local History," was published in this edition with a story named "A New Town for the Valley" written by Cathy Cochrane.

A photographic competition was advertised with the theme 'Views of Churchill and District,' the twelve winning entries to be printed on a local calendar in 2004.

The district Church news advised that in December the men of the Co-operating Churches presented their ladies with an annual

dinner. The ladies had a great night of fun, food and fellowship.

Congratulations to the Yinnar Catholic Church as it would celebrate its centenary later in the year.

Plenty of news came from Boolarra and Yinnar where visitors were welcomed to the parish for the New Year. Lumen Christi Church wrote of their Christmas services and more general news of the parish.

Environment concerns were of a high priority and citizens were asked to join in an Australia Day Clean Up organised by the Co-operating Churches during March.

Peter McShane of Neighbourhood Watch advised the community of the activities of the group with the printing of their newsletter in the paper.

Churchill Primary and Kurnai College

both had informative notes welcoming back to school, staff and teachers, also welcoming new staff and students to each school.

Four local schools took part in a local digital photo competition – Sam and Sheree from Churchill Primary being the lucky winners of prizes for themselves and a digital printer for their school.

Please support your local paper with news items and photos. You have a most interesting and informative paper in the Churchill Community News.

This edition of the Churchill and District News was very interesting to read and write about. Look back to your old newspapers and you will find the day to day history of your local district written there. Enjoy the memories.



Tennis kids with Yvonne Cawley 2003



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## This month at MUGSU...

Semester 2 is in full swing and we have some fantastic events coming up! Uni ball tickets have gone on sale this week, as well as the good news that the upcoming Bluejuice event (Wednesday 8th October) is now open to the public! Tickets are just \$30 at [www.mugsu.org.au](http://www.mugsu.org.au)

You may have also seen or read recent media coverage regarding FUSION, a newly formed group of Federation Uni students who have banded together to ensure that an independent student union continues at the Gippsland campus.

We are also looking for a new Community Representative for our student board to help give insight to the board members about what is happening around Churchill, and how we can support the community. For more details visit [www.mugsu.org.au](http://www.mugsu.org.au)



# Latrobe Valley Australian Plant Society

Species: Banksia 'Giant Candles'

Family: Proteaceae

Derivation:

Banksia: Named after Sir Joseph Banks (1743-1820), who collected the first specimens of the genus during Captain Cook's voyage in 1770.

Common Name: Giant Candles.

Description: A vigorous shrub to 6m tall and 4m wide with very long, bright orange flower spikes, sometimes over 30cm in length.

Leaves are generally intermediate between the parents, longer than *B. ericifolia* (20mm) but shorter than *B. spinulosa* (up to 120mm).

Opinion: Mike Beamish says that this is a spectacular plant as its flowers last for a long period

of time. The huge orange candles light up the plant and add a cheeriness to the neighbourhood.

A closer look, though, reveals even more colours, with the cone a pale green and the base of the individual flowers have some beautiful shades of purple. Along with the geometric arrangement of the flowers, they are a pleasure to look at. I'm not the only one that appreciates them, the birds and the insects also find them irresistible.

My plant is on the northern side and responds to the occasional haircut.

The Latrobe Valley Australian Plant Society (LVAPS) meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the back of Kernot Hall in the TAFE's horticultural building. You are most welcome to attend. Meeting starts at 7:30pm.



## Cell discovery brings blood disorder cure closer

A cure for a range of blood disorders and immune diseases is in sight, according to scientists who have unravelled the mystery of stem cell generation.

The Australian study, led by researchers at the Australian Regenerative Medicine Institute (ARMI) at Monash University and the Garvan Institute of Medical Research, was published recently in "Nature". It identifies for the first time mechanisms in the body that trigger hematopoietic stem cell (hsc) production.

Found in the bone marrow and in umbilical cord blood, hscs are critically important because they can replenish the body's supply of blood cells. Leukemia patients have been successfully treated using hsc transplants, but medical experts believe blood stem cells have the potential to be used more widely.

Lead researcher Professor Peter Currie, from ARMI explained that understanding how hscs self-renew to replenish blood cells is a "holy grail" of stem cell biology.

"Hscs are one of the best therapeutic tools at our disposal because they can make any blood cell in the body. Potentially we could use these cells in many more ways than current transplantation strategies to treat serious blood disorders and diseases, but only if we can figure out how they are generated in the first place.

Our study brings this possibility a step closer," he said. A key stumbling block to using hscs more widely has been an inability to produce them in the laboratory setting.

The reason for this, suggested from previous research, is that a molecular 'switch' may also be necessary for hsc formation, though the mechanism responsible has remained a mystery, until now. In this latest study, ARMI researchers observed cells in the developing zebra fish - a tropical freshwater fish known for its regenerative abilities and optically clear embryos - to gather new information on the signalling process responsible for hsc generation.

Using high-resolution microscopy, researchers made a film of how these stem cells form inside the embryo, which captured the process of their formation in dramatic detail.

Professor Currie said when playing back these films they noticed that hscs require a "buddy" cell type to help them form. These "buddies", known as endotome cells, have stem cell inducing properties,

"Endotome cells act like a comfy sofa for pre hscs to snuggle into, helping them progress to become fully fledged stem cells. Not only did we identify some of the cells and signals required for hsc formation, we also pinpointed the genes required for endotome formation in the first place," Professor Currie said.

"The really exciting thing about these results is that if we can find the signals present in the endotome cells responsible for embryonic hsc formation, then we can use them in vitro to make different blood cells on demand for all sorts of blood related disorders."

"Potentially it's imaginable that you could even correct genetic defects in cells and then transplant them back into the body," Professor Currie said.

Dr Georgina Hollway, from the Garvan Institute of Medical Research said the work highlights how molecular processes in the body play a key role in hsc formation.

"We now know that these migratory cells are essential in the formation of hematopoietic stem cells, and we have described some of the molecular processes involved. This information is not the whole solution to creating them in the lab, but it will certainly help," said Dr Hollway.

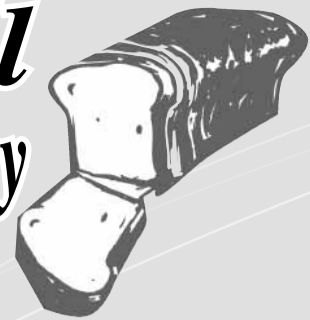
The next phase of the research will see Professor Currie's team identify more of the molecular cues that trigger hsc production.

## Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group

The next meeting of the Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group will take place on September 24, 2014, at 10am at Gippsland Disability Advocacy, 8 Hopetoun Ave, Morwell. People who provide care for a loved one

with a disability are invited to attend, to share a cuppa and chat with others like themselves in a welcoming and non-judgemental environment. For more information, please ring Dot Kitwood on 0402 457 241.

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# 2014 Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards

By Leo Billington  
At the recent 2014 Bendigo Bank Gippsland Business Awards gala presentation evening, local Churchill family business, Nordical Diving Services were announced as winner of the *Services – Business and Professional* category sponsored by Federation University Business School (Gippsland).

Before an audience of 340, Margie and Peter Norder accepted their trophy and certificate. Their award is testimony to the growth of their company which was established in 1989, to originally service the local water industry specialising in providing quality diving and consultancy services for clients based throughout south-eastern Australia.

The company is now a nationwide specialist in on-line cleaning, maintenance and inspection of service reservoirs, many of whom are either owned or managed by local or privately owned potable water authorities.

Margie was originally employed in the hairdressing industry for many years before joining Peter, particularly to manage the administration side from their home base. Peter was a qualified diver previously working for the National Safety Council. When his employer ceased operations, Peter branched out on his own using his highly developed diving and safety skills.

Using a combination of specialist divers and underwater



robotics, Nordical Diving Services now offer their clients a unique comprehensive cleaning, inspection service. With over 3000 jobs now completed, their wealth of knowledge and experience in all types of water storages is second to none.

Now operating across five states in Australia, the company has developed industry specific equipment, policies and procedures and this, combined with a comprehensive reporting system and data base ensures effective results always.

For Margie and Peter, the secrets of success encompass:  
- Don't underestimate your competitors  
- Develop policies and procedures because these give

## Success acknowledged for Churchill family business

confidence to your clients and staff  
- Be prepared to be client driven, not self driven  
Be not satisfied to be the best  
For Margie and Peter, word of mouth is paramount.  
"We all want clean water and our industry is small, so the word gets around".  
Follow-up phone calls and editorials in industry publications have also been very effective.  
"We aim to market professionalism". Congratulations Margie and Peter.

# Gippsland Carers Association

## Gippsland Carers Association receives a Disability self-help group Funding Boost.

Disability self-help group Gippsland Carers Association Inc will be able to continue providing vital support to people with a disability in the Morwell electorate thanks to a funding boost from the Victorian Government.

Member for Morwell, Russell Northe said \$7,500 would be provided to Gippsland Carers Association for general operating expenses, to purchase equipment, carry out maintenance and operate the activities of disability self-help groups.

A disability self-help group is a self-managed group of people, who meet regularly to help each

other to better understand and manage their disability.

"This is a fantastic result for Gippsland Carers Association and means people with a disability, their families and carers in our local community will be able to continue to support each other," Mr Northe said. "Gippsland Carers Association does an amazing job. In turn the Victorian Government has provided this funding to support the work they do."

Minister for Disability Services and Reform, Mary Wooldridge said the investment in Gippsland Carers Association was part of the latest funding package of more than \$466,000 which will support 106 disability self-help groups across the state.

"The Victorian Government has consistently recognised the importance of providing support to community based disability self-help groups, where people with disabilities can help each other to live independently and make informed decisions about their own lives," Ms Wooldridge said.

"This funding complements the Victorian State Disability Plan 2013-16, and reflects its focus on creating a society where people with a disability are supported to participate in community life in the same way as other members of the community."

For more information about Disability Self-Help Grants visit [www.dhs.vic.gov.au/disabilityselfhelp](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/disabilityselfhelp).

# Huge October book sale and collectables valuation

On Saturday October 11, the Friends of Latrobe City Libraries will hold a huge sale of surplus stock from the Latrobe City Libraries. Along with fiction and non fiction categories, there will be many magazine and books of all types for children. Some of the books will be from donations given to the Friends. Items can be bought individually for \$1 or bring your fabric bags to fill. Prices range from \$10 a supermarket size bag upwards, depending on the size of the bag. The well known antique appraiser from ABC fame, Bruce Arnup, will also be present to value your treasured possessions at the cost of \$5 an item. The sale is at Kernot Hall in Morwell from 9am to 2pm. The Coffee Man will have hot drinks available.

All profits raised are utilised towards library programs like the School Holiday shows. Since 2003 the Friends have raised over \$20,000 which has been used to enhance library services.

Anyone willing to assist for several hours setting up for the sale on Friday October 10, may have first

opportunity to purchase items. For further information please contact the Secretary Jill Beck on 5174 1005.

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# Hazelwood Rotary Club



By Leo Billington

## 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, 30, and October 1 (September school holidays). Cost per student is \$115.

For further information, please contact Hazelwood Rotary President, Ray Beebe on 5122 1366

## VCAL students from Kurnai College

Early in August, the club hosted a visit from four VCAL students together with their teacher, Brett Gay. This team visited the Tasman Peninsula area earlier this year to undertake volunteer work in that community so ravaged by bushfires in January 2013.

Brett explained six students were "handpicked" following an application process to travel to Tasmania. The students assisted in constructing horse shelters, sheds along with a general cleanup through areas still recovering from those fires.

One student, Tom, told club members that "it was great to help others. Mateship and friendship was forged during our visit." Sam explained his experience made him "feel good about himself." Zac was only too pleased to be able "to give something back" and "was very touched" about what he witnessed. Ethan enjoyed learning about on-the-job project management.

Club members were impressed with the maturity of these students. Their hands-on experience will be a real boost for their future careers.

## Uplift Project

Hazelwood Rotary is promoting the above project on behalf of Past President Margaret Palmer, who is collecting donations of bras. These are required for women in less fortunate circumstances such as indigenous women in isolated Australian communities, in the Solomon Islands, Fiji, Cook Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu.

Donated bras assist nursing mothers and young and older women enhancing their quality of life without compromising their dignity. Margaret can be contacted via club President Ray Beebe on 5122 1366. For further information please visit [www.upliftbras.org](http://www.upliftbras.org).

## Students from Tasman Peninsula

Hazelwood Rotary continued its traditional support for local youth by hosting a group of six students, with their Principal and a parent helper, from Dunalley Primary School, which was destroyed in the January 2013 Tasman Peninsula wildfires.

In that area during January, up to 40 fires were burning across Tasmania and at least 100 properties were destroyed including 65 at Dunalley where the police station, primary school and bakery were destroyed. Dunalley Primary

School Principal, Matt Kenny explained how a local parent (Elizabeth Knox) displayed great community leadership with others to successfully lobby government bureaucrats to rebuild the school. The school now boasts 130 students and expects further growth in 2015.

Traralgon South and District Community Association representatives, Ange Gordon and Peter Ollerenshaw joined with the Tasman Peninsula group for a great night of fellowship and learning how communities rebuild themselves following massive disasters.

On behalf of our club, Past President Margaret Palmer presented a cheque to Matt towards their visit, aimed to give students some personal relief from the pressures encountered after the bushfires.

## Prestigious Rotary award to Past President

Hazelwood Rotary Club recently recognised the significant contribution of long time member, Carol Crewe, awarding her the prestigious Paul Harris Fellow award. Carol was President in 2011-2012 and has held other roles including Vocational Director and Sergeant. As an extremely active member, Carol also arranges club social restaurant nights and has assisted various Presidents in their responsibilities. It is particularly pleasing to have her as a Club member being the Operations Manager of Rotary Centenary House. Carol is Club Secretary for 2014-2015.

## Bowelscan

Our club has long supported and promoted the Rotary Bowelscan initiative. In May this year, 26,642 kits were sold throughout Regional Victoria clubs, which included a significant contribution made by Hazelwood Rotary.

Of this massive number sold, 22,237 were returned for testing, which was just under an 84% return rate, whereas the Government return rate (for Government initiated testing programs) is only 25% at the moment. This statistic certainly underscores Rotary's effective and efficient widespread promotion of awareness of bowel cancer.

If interested, and to learn more details about Rotary, please contact President Ray Beebe on 5122 1366

Also, please visit our Facebook site to see the wide variety of activities involving Hazelwood Rotary.

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# Churchill District Community Associations' 2013/14 Year

## Extract from Annual Report

By Margaret Guthrie

The past year included forums and meetings, advocacy on issues, letters of support and consultation with community and stakeholders, as part of CDCA's on-going activities in Churchill.

Two major highlights were:

The launching of CDCA's new website, making our activities and records accessible to the public.

The commencement of planning for Churchill's 50th Anniversary in 2015.

Although small in terms of actual membership, CDCA continues to play an important role in the development of Churchill and is recognised by local stakeholders as one of Churchill's 'key' community groups.

The range of activities and issues CDCA has been involved in over the last twelve months demonstrates the scope of this organisation:

Resident Representation:

Churchill Town Safety Group; Churchill Town Centre Plan Implementation Group; Churchill Community Hub Advisory Board and Hub User Group; East-West Link Master Plan consultations; Gaskin West residential development consultations; Walker Parade parkland negotiations.

Community Forums:

Federation University – August 2013 Professor David Battersby and November 2013 Professor Harry Ballis; March and April 2014: Community Consultation for Churchill's 50th Anniversary.

Development of new project to 'beautify' Monash Way pedestrian underpass, including resident



consultation, project brief and funding applications.

On-going partnership with Churchill Primary School to produce artworks for community display (Australia Day 2014 at West Place; Christmas 2014 at Hazelwood Village).

Support for new facilities at Synthetic Regional Sports Field and Churchill Bowls Club.

Regular contributions to Churchill & District News, including paid advertising.

Support for Latrobe City Council funding applications for new infrastructure in Churchill e.g. improved lighting at Monash way underpass; elements of East-West Link Master Plan.

On-going annual support for Churchill's 'Carols by Candlelight' celebrations.

Provision of Town Centre decorations at Christmas via funding from Latrobe City Council.

Establishment of '50th Anniversary Working Group' to ensure commemorative celebrations are held on March 15, 2015, including sourcing of funding and stakeholder liaison.

All Churchill and district 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. We can also be contacted by writing to CDCA at PO Box 191, Churchill, emailing [info@cdca.org.au](mailto:info@cdca.org.au) or phoning 5122 2997.

# Neighbourhood Watch/Safer Community Group Crime Report

## Robbery

1 for August (Nil for July)

One offender has been charged with armed robbery during August.

## Assaults

Nil for August (6 for July)

Arson

3 for August (Nil for July)

Three wheelie bins have been set alight on August 2, with two on August 30. The bins were moved from their original positions to Mc Donald Way before being set alight. Police are also investigating an incident where a molotov cocktail was thrown at a residence in Gundaroo Place overnight on August 24.

## Property Damage

2 for August (5 for July)

Three offenders have been charged with property damage offences during August.

## Burglary

5 for August (3 for July)

Two offenders have been charged with burglary during August whilst police are following up an identified suspect in relation to a burglary in Coora

Place overnight on August 22. A jockey wheel was stolen from a trailer in a residential shed in Boldings

Road overnight on August 9.

## Theft from Motor Vehicle

5 for August (5 for July)

Three offenders have been charged with theft from motor vehicle during August whilst police are following up an identified suspect in relation to another incident. Four tyres and rims were stolen from a vehicle in a mechanics yard in Philip Parade between August 9 and 11.

## Theft of Motor Vehicle

Nil for August (Nil for July)

## Theft

3 for August (Nil for July)

One offender will face two counts of theft during August. Two phones were stolen from a room on August 15.

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.crimestoppersvic.com.au](http://www.crimestoppersvic.com.au).

# Lumen Christi welcomes Spring

Parishioners of Lumen Christi Churchill celebrated the new life of Spring with a "Spring into Spring" Parish Dinner held at the Churchill Hotel recently. More than eighty people came together to share a high quality meal and socialise among themselves. The youth of the parish and Lumen Christi School staff were also represented at the function as well as some members of Sacred Heart Parish, Morwell.

Parish Administrator, Father Francis Otobo, said "the congregation gathered in the community instead of in our usual place, the church, and celebrated God's gift of new life and the friendship of our parish family. It was a warm and beautiful experience."

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Peter Junker who kept the lively evening going with stories and trivia questions, and entertainment was provided by Paul Devlin on guitar and John Bennet on vocals.

The function, arranged by the Parish Council, was such a success that consideration is being given to making it an annual event each spring.

The dinner follows a successful Stewardship program recently completed in the Parish.

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# Global Studio Arts and Community Space Workshops

The Global Studio is pleased to announce a series of creative workshops that will be open to all art lovers, beginners and advanced alike. The workshops will be held in Morwell over the coming months and include a range of different topics.

Starting on September 28, Esther Fraser will be running a portraiture workshop. Esther has been practicing visual art for 20+ years. Her first group exhibition was at the age of thirteen, where she sold her first work, an ink portrait. She has been assisting art workshops within the community and festivals since 1998 through to 2012. This will be an exciting workshop exploring the skills of portraiture. The workshop runs for three days, September 28, October 4 and 5, 2014.

Following Esther will be two workshops run by Rhonda Hunt. Rhonda will be exploring photo transfer techniques, mixed media and fabric sculpting. Rhonda has been teaching fabric sculpting and mixed media for a number of years. This will be a relaxed and fun workshop for beginners and advanced alike. They are scheduled to run on October 11 and 12.

Eileen Powell will be teaching watercolour techniques through October and November. Eileen has taught watercolours to adults both privately and through community art organisations.

When Eileen moved to Gippsland in 1981, she was struck by the vastness of the landscape which inspires her art. Eileen depicts natural forms with a sensitive approach in an attempt to illustrate the fragility of the landscape.

A vibrancy and energy is created by incorporating traditional watercolour techniques in her paintings.

This course is designed as an introduction to watercolor painting. It is for complete beginners who want to gain confidence in the medium. Students will learn basic colour mixing techniques.

Watercolour materials will be discussed including basic colours, brushes, paper and palette layout. Students will have the opportunity to complete a series of small watercolour paintings.

Interested in mosaics? Maria Germano will be running a workshop on November 29 and 30.

Maria, from Tanjil South, has a personal passion for the Art of Mosaic and has experience in working

to create community projects, and teaching mosaic. The workshop includes all materials, the use of tools, and tuition. Participants will learn the basics of mosaics including, cutting, precision cutting, laying, installation, grouting and the correct use of various tools.



The New Year will start with a fantastic linocut workshop run by Helen Timbury. Helen is a graphic designer, illustrator and printmaker. She creates graphic design for print, web and signage. She makes linocut prints, and other illustrative works on paper. Her studio is an old garage at her Drouin home.

Working to a loosely botanical theme, participants will design and print their own linocuts on paper and also calico. Workshops will suit beginners or those wanting to brush up on their printing technique.

"These are exciting workshops," said Robyn Long, Chair of the Global Studio. "All proceeds from the workshops will help support the work of the Global Studio."

The Studio is a creative space which supports migrants who find themselves isolated in the community and have difficulty finding employment. The Studio is running sewing and quilting classes for migrants which are extremely popular. Participants gain valuable skills, including language skills and gain confidence.

"It really is a great program but the Studio has to raise money to keep it going."

For more information about the workshops go to [www.globalstudio.org.au](http://www.globalstudio.org.au) or email [info@globalstudio.org.au](mailto:info@globalstudio.org.au).

## Latrobe Community Health Service \$20,000 funding

Latrobe Community Health Service has received \$20,000 through the Victorian Government's Rural Workforce Innovation Grants Program. The grants program recognises innovative practices in rural and regional mental health and alcohol and drugs services.

Mr Northe said Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) had been granted funding for its Family Support Program, which expands and develops the role of alcohol and drug clinicians to provide family support services. The funding will also be used to increase consumer participation in implementing alcohol and other drug reform action plans.

"Latrobe Community Health Service provides an integrated and co-ordinated approach to the delivery of health services within the Latrobe Valley community to enable people to live healthier, live better, and live longer," Mr Northe said.

CEO of Latrobe Community Health Service, Ben Leigh said LCHS was always looking for opportunities to upskill staff and improve service to the community.

"This grant is a welcome contribution to that task," Mr Leigh said. "Ultimately, it's families in Latrobe who will benefit."

Minister for Mental Health Mary Wooldridge said nine rural and regional mental health and alcohol and drugs service providers across the state would share in \$130,000 worth of grants funded by the Victorian Government.

"We know that mental health and alcohol and other drug service delivery can be particularly challenging in country areas due to geographic distances and recruitment and retention challenges," Ms Wooldridge said. "These grants aim to address those problems by sharing new and effective ideas."

Ms Wooldridge said rural providers had developed creative and effective ways of working and learning in order to meet the community's needs for quality services and that these were worth sharing with others.

"It is important to recognise, capture and share this creativity. That is why the Victorian Government is supporting services to showcase and share better work practices across rural and regional areas.

"Under this initiative the case studies will be shared across Victoria for the benefit of mental health and alcohol and drugs services," Ms Wooldridge said.

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# Friends of Morwell National Park

## John's Jottings

John has continued with his historical collecting and this month his snippet is on the formation of the Park, which was lifted from an article: THE MORWELL NATIONAL PARK by Dr. L.H. Smith, M.Sc., D.Ph. (Oxon), F.R.A.C.I. Director of the National

Parks Authority of Victoria.

"The circumstances surrounding the creation of Victoria's twentieth National Park are as interesting as they are unusual. In fact, at the moment of writing, the area in question has not been declared, although on 29th November 1966, H.E. the Governor of Victoria signed a

Bill which had recently been passed by both Houses of Parliament, providing that the land should become the Morwell National Park after certain preliminary action had been taken."

"Early in July, 1964, the Morwell Shire Council brought to the attention of the Authority an area of land owned by Messrs. Quigley Bros., and suggested that it be acquired to ensure that it would be preserved for posterity as a National

Park. The adjoining land in the rapidly developing district of Churchill was being subdivided, but one of the owners, Mr. Ray Quigley, no doubt because of boyhood memories, sought to have this particular tract of land preserved. This was our second experience of a landowner striving to resist the pressure of development in order to preserve a favourite beauty spot; the other case was concerned with the Tarra Valley National Park, the Ranger of which, as the owner of an adjoining block of land, was anxious that her land should become part of the Park. Eventually, through the generosity of the Bird Observers Club, Mrs Healy's wish was fulfilled."

To be continued next month .....

## August Activity Report

At this activity we had John, Matt, Tamara, Wendy, Beryl, Ken, Cathy, Mike, Darren and ranger Craig. The group met in the car park and discussed the month past.

Over the last month the Yinnar, Yinnar South Landcare group has contacted us to tell us about the work they are doing in propagation and tree planting. They are working with Yinnar South Primary School which is running a greenhouse for growing plants for revegetation projects. Their most recent project was upon Billys Creek's banks opposite the Junction Road car park. Latrobe City did the willow removal and it is hoped

that they will continue downstream as far as Monash Way. The group has a Keep Australia Beautiful project, which they hope to add to with a re-veg project behind the road reserve. (They're not allowed to plant on the road reserve.) The following pictures are from the road reserve along Billys Creek downstream from the Junction Road car park.

In the activity the group drove in, in three vehicles along Billys Weir track. Along the track we encountered multiple trees down across the track. The first obstacle was a wattle tree which had taken out a gum on the way down. These trees blocked the track and stopped vehicle access. Craig used his chainsaw to cut up the trees which were moved away by the others. A few hundred metres down the track another large silver wattle



had come down across the track and this had taken a blackwood down with it. The large mass of branches cut the track. Craig started on the mass while Matt and Darren went to collect the Friends' chainsaw. Even with both chainsaws running it took the whole group a while to clear this mass.

After clearing the obstruction the group travelled along the rest of the Billys Weir track to check for other trees down. There were no obstructions as bad as the first two trees down across the track. A few smaller obstructions were removed and then the group returned to the car park and moved to Kerry Road for lunch.

The trees were down from a large storm with strong winds, a few weeks earlier. Since there were a number of trees down across the walking tracks, it was decided not to complete the planned fence removal and to spend the rest of the day clearing the tracks. We will return to the fence removal next month.

After lunch the group completed the Foster Gully circuit where there were a number of trees across the track. A number of trees had fallen and become hooked up in other trees making a danger to walkers if they fell. Matt and Tamara worked from Landon's Landing to the end of track clearing a number of fallen trees. The rest of the group cleared the start of the track, where there were a number of trees down.

## September Activity Sunday September 21

The group will meet at 10.00am in the Junction Road car park. This month we continue to work upon removal of the fence adjacent to the Blue Gum Hill spur track. We will need the star picket remover, gloves and wire cutters. You will need to bring your lunch along with clothing and footwear suitable for the weather conditions on the day.



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Since May 1, 2014 Federation Training has been focusing on creating a healthy and vibrant organisation that delivers quality sustainable training opportunities to meet the needs of students across Gippsland.

Our priority into the future is to deliver these positive outcomes through a number of processes which include the right sizing of the organisation, course redesign and the streamlining of administrative processes and systems.

These and other future activities will ensure that Federation Training continues to be an innovative, modern and responsive education facility for Gippsland (and beyond).

As we move forward to position Federation Training as a leading education provider in the region, the process of merging business systems, course integration and administrative efficiencies will be an ongoing process.

Personnel changes can be expected over the next 15 months as Federation Training creates a healthy, high performing, efficient institute in the

best interests of our students. This will in turn support the growth of a strong viable organisation contributing to the region's economic prosperity.

The Victorian Government's changes to governance within TAFEs focusses on driving a training system that is accountable, transparent and financially resilient. Federation Training is working through the reform process.

The current VAGO reports for Advance TAFE and GippsTAFE reflect the past results of these two institutes.

The new institute, Federation Training, is focusing on the future and a number of improvements will be gained with economies of scale and process improvement with the aim to create a high performing and efficient institute, and a training option that will retain students in Gippsland for years to come.

# FedUni Living fundraising cheque handover



Federation University Australia has raised a record amount of more than \$26,400 for charity through this year's Christmas in July and August fundraising efforts.

Held at both the Mt Helen and Gippsland Campuses, the events enabled hundreds of staff, students and the community to donate generously to a range of charitable causes.

The initiatives included four student residential community dinners hosted by our residential student leaders, a lunch supporting a range of charities and community groups and a final dinner supporting the Country Fire Authority at the Gippsland Campus on August 6.

A wide range of raffles, auctions and mystery prizes were on offer to the guests at all events.

"The University community can be justifiably

proud of the contribution we make each year and in 2014 we are thrilled that we were able to reach our highest contribution to date," Colin Marshall, Director of Campus Life, said.

"FedUni is most appreciative of the support received from our students, staff and businesses who gave so generously of their time and money."

Group Officer Steve Barling on behalf of the Morwell Group of Fire Brigades thanked FedUni Living for the generous efforts of the on-campus resident students and the wider University community for the \$4,500 raised in Gippsland.

Pictured (above) at a cheque presentation ceremony are FedUni Director, Campus Life, Collin Marshall, Group Officer Steve Barling, Head of FedUni Living at Gippsland Den Lim, Firefighter Bruce Billingsley and students from FedUni Living at Gippsland.



**The Co-Operating Churches in Churchill, Boolarra, Yinnar will run a holiday program in the school holidays on Thursday September 25 and Thursday October 2 at the Church on the corner of Williams Ave and McDonald Way, Churchill, between 10 am and 12 noon. This program is for primary school age children.**

**The program will include games, activities, and a snack and drink.**

### Week 1

Games, snack, devotion, activities.

### Week 2

Teddy Bear's Picnic. Please bring along your favourite teddy.



## This is a FREE program

This program will be run by the Rev. Brenda Burney, Ruth Place and other volunteers with Working With Children Checks.

Your child will need to have a completed Registration Form to participate in this program.

Forms can be obtained by ringing Rev. Brenda on her mobile 0439 610 206 or Ruth on 5122 1961.

Forms can be filled in on the day.

Please arrive at 9.45 am to do so.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Children cannot participate in this program without a completed Registration Form.

Children must be dropped off and picked up by an adult. Children will be required to be signed in and out, when they are picked up.

For further enquiries contact Rev. Brenda or Ruth on the phone numbers above.



## Springtime Specials




Spring is here and to help you get all your projects done on time and under budget, the team at ProRent are offering a 10% Discount on all Gardening and Earthmoving Equipment for the entire Spring Season.









Pickup Friday afternoon between 3.30 pm and 5.00 pm and drop back Monday morning between 7.00 am and 8.00 am and we will only charge you one day's hire.

# Pooh Corner Childcare Centre



Pooh Corner Childcare Centre provides quality Childcare for Children 0-5 Years.

The purpose built centre has five separate playrooms to provide age appropriate play experiences to all children.

The centre provides education and care to staff and students of Federation University as well as to families in the wider community.

An educational program is planned for individual children providing a stimulating learning environment

that promotes all areas of development. When planning experiences for the children the child's current knowledge, ideas, culture abilities and interests are the foundation of the program. The documentation about each child's program and progress is available to families, and each child is supported to participate in the program.

The photos show the children at Pooh Corner learning through play.

## "The Kimberley"

"Two weeks in the Kimberley" is the topic of a presentation by the club Vice-President, Dr Philip Rayment, to the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, September 19.

Phil is a well known field naturalist and bushwalker, teacher and photographer. He spent a fortnight in the Kimberley region of northern Western Australia in September 2012, travelling from Broome to Halls Creek, including the Gibb River Road and the Mitchell Plateau. His talk will focus on the diversity of land forms and habitats of this vast region, roughly twice the size of Victoria.

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 September 20 will be to the Wonthaggi Heathlands.

Visitors are most welcome to both activities; there is no charge. For more information phone 5127 3393 or 5634 2246.

Photograph : Philip Rayment at a rock art site near the King Edward River.



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# Churchill Football Netball Club honour centurion Eric Rowley

Life Member, past coach and president, member of the exclusive 200 Club and premiership player, there isn't much that centurion Eric Rowley hasn't achieved in his long standing association with the Churchill Football Netball Club.

Despite hanging up his boots close to 56 years ago, Eric is still an astute judge of the modern game and is a regular spectator at Gaskin Park, where the club bestowed the honour of handing Eric the coin to toss prior to the senior game, on what marked Eric's 100th birthday.

The Rowley name is entrenched in the Churchill Football Netball Clubs history with Eric's sons, Bill and Barry as well as grandsons Shane, Ryan and Blake all having been involved in the club as either players or officials. Ryan is still currently playing for Churchill when available. Blake played both Junior and Senior levels several years ago.

Eric's path to Churchill is an interesting story in itself, with a love of football evolving at an early age. Eric started playing the game with Rosedale State School in the early 1920's. Due to Rosedale and Cowwarr State Schools having small enrolment numbers, the schools combined teams, with Eric playing for the Cowwarr State School where during his time the side was never beaten.

In 1930 at age 16, Eric joined the Morwell second 18 where success wasn't as regularly

tasted. After a winless season it took until the last match of Eric's second year before they sang the team song for the first time, the win ever so sweet with the side accounting for the minor premiers by one point, Eric describing it as "you'd have thought we'd won a premiership." Things got better soon after this, the side winning a couple of premierships in the next three years. During this time Eric was asked to try out with Carlton, and

over the following two to three years also tried out with the then South Melbourne Football Club. Eric said "at that time you had to have a job as well and work was scarce as hen's teeth, so I let the opportunity lapse."

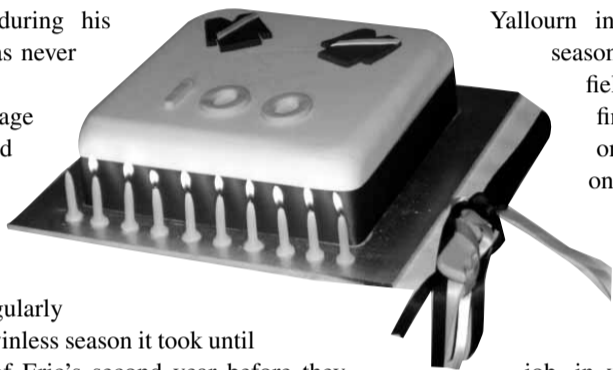
When Eric first started playing senior football he often walked to Morwell but always managed to get a ride home. Eric continued to play football apart for a break of two years on account of the war.

In 1946 Eric was asked to help form a football team at Hazelwood. He agreed on condition that he be allowed to use only local players. Eric recalls "my clearance from Morwell was granted on condition that I qualified for finals." Left to do all the groundwork, Eric got the locals together to give them a taste of competitive football. Apart from three or four who had played before, the rest were about 24 years of age and hadn't seen a football since they had left school.

Among the highlights in the side's first season was the defeat of Yallourn in the clubs first season back on the field. Yallourn finished the season on top and went on to win the premiership in that year, with Hazelwood finishing fourth.

Eric coached these players for two years before losing the top job, in what would be the start of what would be known as the 'Foreign Legion' with many "non-locals" coming to the club. Eric recalls, "I still think those two years of giving the locals something to look forward to, were the best two years of my career."

Except for a 12 month break Eric continued to play till 1956.



## 1914 Important Events

### Births in Australia – 1914

Eric Rowley of Churchill. August 9, 1914 marked the birth of Eric Rowley, a wonderful person who has lived to turn 100 on that day in 2014. Eric has lived a life of hard work, caring for others, volunteering and service. Others born on that date are:

Ray Robinson-cricketer (1965)  
John Kerr- Governor-General of Australia (1991)  
Fred Chaney-politician (2001)  
Tom Derrick-soldier and Victoria Cross recipient (1945)  
Scobie Breasley-jockey (2006)  
Jim Cairns-politician (2003)  
Albert Tucker-artist (1999)

He also shares his birthday year with other famous people like Joe Louis, Billy Eckstine, Jack Lalanne, Thor Heyderdahl, Jonas Salk and Joe Di Maggio.

### History in Australia - 1914

Monarchy : George V  
Governor-General: Thomas Denman, (until May 18); Sir Ronald Munro Ferguson  
Prime Minister: Joseph Cook and Andrew Fisher  
Premier of Victoria William Alexander Watt (until June 18); Alexander Peacock  
Population 4,948,990

### Events in Australia in 1914

February 18: Charles Heydon of New South Wales Industrial Court finds that a 'living' wage for a family of four would be 48 shillings a week. His recommendation was a minimum wage of eight shillings and sixpence for unskilled workers and nine shillings for heavy work.

March 1: First military aircraft in Australia are flown.

April 6: Hawthorn Football Club joins the Victorian Football Association.

June 8: Joseph Cook persuades Governor- General

Ferguson to hold Australia's first double dissolution election after the Government Preference Bill, prohibiting preference to unionists in Australian Government employment, was twice rejected by the Senate of Australia.

July 16: Maurice Guillaux leaves Melbourne to fly to Sydney in a Bleriot monoplane in the first delivery of airmail. He arrived in Sydney on July 18, after nine and a half hours of flying time.

July 31: As the likelihood of Britain being involved in a European war became more likely, the leaders of both major parties pledged their support.

August 4: The United Kingdom declares war on Germany – as a consequence Australia enters the war.

August 5: Australia fires its first shot in World War 1 at Fort Nepean in Victoria. The German merchant ship Pfalz was leaving Port Phillip Bay at 12.10am when news of involvement in the war had just reached the fort. The battery fired shots across its bows forcing the ship to surrender. This is believed to be the first shots fired in anger by British Empire forces during the war.

November 1: First contingent of the First Australian Imperial Force leaves for Egypt.

December 21: Lieutenant-General Sir Will Birdwood arrives in Egypt to take command of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps.

No Ashes Cricket Tour held due to involvement in war.

VFL Grand Final Carlton (6.9) v South Melbourne (4.15) Crowd 30,495

Melbourne Cup won by Kinsburgh, Jockey George Meddick, Trainer Isacc Foulsham, Owner L.K.S. Mackinnon.

Australian Open Tennis Men's Final Arthur O'Hara Wood defeated Gerald Patterson 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1: Played at Warehouseman's Cricket Ground Melbourne.



## Music Playgroup



A fun session of music, dancing and story-telling for preschoolers and their parents/care givers!  
**Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> September 2014**

**When:** 10.30-12 noon  
**Where:** Cooperating churches of Churchill, 1 Williams Ave, Churchill  
**Cost:** Free

For more information, email Brenda Burney:  
bbbeans59@hotmail.com  
or phone: 5122 1480

Hosted by the Cooperating Churches of  
Churchill, Yinnar and Boolarra

## Morwell and District Red Cross unit celebrates



By Leo Billington

In previous editions of this popular community newspaper, three stories have focused on the Centenary of the Australian Red Cross and the Centenary of the foundation of Morwell and District Red Cross.

In Morwell, on Wednesday, August 27, a Red Cross tree and rose planting ceremony to celebrate the birthday took place in Alexandra Park, Commercial Road, Morwell (opposite the Sacred Heart Catholic Church).

Alexandra Park is the narrow strip of land between the railway line and Commercial Road, and was the site of Morwell's first bowling club (1913), and swimming pool (1925).

Wednesday's special occasion featured Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Sharon Gibson planting a commemorative tree, followed by Zone 8 Chairman, Des Dowie joining with Red Cross Board Member and Honorary Life Member of Australian Red Cross, Helene Hayes to plant a second tree. Both trees were red maples to complement the brilliant red Red

Cross roses also planted in a special feature garden. Latrobe City graciously provided the roses and trees.

The Red Cross Roses were planted by Kath Hunter, Evelyn Jackman and Bev Thompson (on behalf of her late mother Mavis Thompson).

Kath, Evelyn and Mavis each received the Laurel Wreath in 2008 in recognition of 50 years service to Red Cross. Kath continues to be an active member of Morwell and District Red Cross Unit. Evelyn has retired from the Red Cross. Mavis remained a valued member of Red Cross until her death in 2012.

### **Kath Hunter**

Kath joined Red Cross on January 1, 1958 and has been an active member since. From 1985-89, Kath held the position of Region Secretary for Region 10. She was Region Secretary from 1994-96 for Region 9. Kath was Unit Secretary from 1991 to 1997.

During her membership, Kath has given tireless support to Blood Bank and Traralgon's Red Cross shop. In addition, she has worked tirelessly for Red Cross

Emergency Services as a Single Incident Purchaser.

Kath was presented with the Laurel Wreath in 2008 for 50 years service. Other awards achieved by Kath include the Merit Award recognising meritorious service to Red Cross, and the Service Award for consistent and continuous devotion to duty as a volunteer.

### **Mavis Thompson**

Mavis was represented by her daughter Bev Thompson.

Mavis joined on January 1, 1958 remaining an active member until her passing late in 2012. During her 50 years membership, Mavis assisted with refreshments at Blood Bank, participated in Red Cross Calling as well as working at the Red Cross Shop in Traralgon.

Mavis trained in Emergency Services, catering and supporting those affected by local emergencies. She also served as regional Chair and Deputy Region Chair on numerous occasions, the number of years totaling 12 in all. Mavis was region Representative or Deputy Region Representative for a total of five years. From 1999 until 2005, Mavis

presided as Unit Chair and became Unit Secretary in 2006 through to 2010.

Mavis was awarded the Laurel Wreath in 2008 for 50 years service as well as the Service Award in 1989 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1996.

Bev Thompson has kindly allowed her tribute to Mavis to be reproduced here:

Being involved with Red Cross brought great value to Mum's life. And the positions of responsibility she held enabled her to develop a special connection with her immediate and the larger community. She had a natural talent for leadership, a special blend of strength and kindness, with an air of confidence that put people at their ease, they trusted her. On a lighter note, I remember as a child, seeing Mum prepare for her regular Blood Bank night. After helping Dad to milk the cows, she'd have a quick meal and bath. She looked so smart and efficient in her pale blue dress and neat red cardigan, I was so proud of her. Volunteer work, was her life work and she excelled at it!





A Churchill &amp; District History Series

# Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



## their 100 years of Service

AN ENGLISH OAK WAS PLANTED NEAR THIS TREE IN 1904  
BY CAPTAIN JOHN HALL ON BEHALF OF THE PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE  
TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THREE SOLDIERS,  
T. J. ROSE, G. W. BOLDING AND M. T. McDONALD.  
THESE THREE SOLDIERS AND ALSO F. WALKER  
LIVED IN THE MORWELL DISTRICT AND DIED IN SOUTH AFRICA  
WHILST ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN THE BOER WAR, 1899 – 1902.

Regimental No. 94 – Farrier  
**THOMAS JOEL ROSE**  
1<sup>st</sup> Victorian Mounted Infantry  
DIED 29<sup>th</sup> JUNE 1900

Regimental No. 535 – Trooper  
**GEORGE WILLIAM BOLDING**  
3<sup>rd</sup> Victorian Bushmen  
DIED 24<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 1900

Regimental No. 936 – Sergeant  
**MICHAEL TERRENCE McDONALD**  
5<sup>th</sup> Victorian Mounted Rifles  
DIED 10<sup>th</sup> APRIL 1901

Regimental No. 33831 – Trooper  
**FRANCIS WALKER**  
2<sup>nd</sup> Scottish Horse  
DIED 30<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER 1901

REMEMBERED BY THE MORWELL RSL SUB-BRANCH INC. (2013)

### LEST WE FORGET

#### Evelyn Jackman

Evelyn also joined Red Cross on January 1, 1958 and was a member until 2011. Her work at the Red Cross shop in Traralgon is long remembered. Evelyn also served refreshments at Blood Bank and assisted for many years with Red Cross Calling.

Evelyn received due recognition for her long service with awards presented at each ten year milestone. For her meritorious service, a Merit Award was presented in 2002. In August 2008, Evelyn received the Laurel Wreath for her 50 years of dedicated service.

#### Bev Thompson August 2014

Wednesday's centenary commemoration for Red Cross received strong support from Latrobe City Council. Red Cross representatives from Warragul, Traralgon, Erica/Rawson, Boolarra and Woodleigh Vale also attended.

Val Giles, Vice Chairman of the Morwell and District Red Cross, welcomed the Latrobe City Mayor Councillor Sharon Gibson, Councillors Graham Middlemiss and Darrell White, Bruce Jeffery, President of Morwell RSL, Des Dowie and Helene Hayes.

A special mention and welcome was extended to Kay Belcher and her husband Don. Kay is Daphne Treloar's daughter and before her passing, Daphne gave 30 years of continuous service to Morwell Red Cross.

Val also told her audience that the Morwell and District Unit currently has 20 financial members; three of these members have given over 56 years of service to Red Cross and the other members range from 41 years to 2 years

of service.

In her welcoming speech, Mayor, Councillor Sharon Gibson acknowledged the success of the Australian Red Cross is "the organisation's core and guiding principles which have supported them year after year to serve the needs of people locally and abroad: Humanity, Impartiality, Independence, Neutrality, Voluntary Service, Universality and Unity."

#### Alexandra Park

It was named after a member of the Royal Family and was officially opened in August 1904 by the then Morwell Shire President, Councillor O'Grady.

The following article appeared in the Morwell Advertiser edition dated: August 5 1904.

It is exactly as written.

"About 1 o'clock a large gathering of children, including those attending the Morwell, Morwell Bridge, Hazelwood, and North Hazelwood state schools, and local R. C. schools, parents, teachers and representative men of the district, took place on the newly formed park.

Proceedings were commenced with the town band playing "The Brave Englishman," the well known strains of "England expects that every man this day will do his duty" which formed part of the selection, being very appropriate.

The president of the shire (Cr. O'Grady) afterwards came forward and during an appropriate address congratulated the residents upon the manner in which the reserve had

been improved and prepared for the planting of trees, etc.

The Shire Council had for some time past contemplated such an undertaking but the matter, no doubt, would have remained in abeyance for a long time, had not the Patriotic Committee assisted them so materially.

The park would be a credit to the town and they should be proud of it. It had been decided to call the park after one whose name was dear to every British subject, and it afforded him very great pleasure to name the reserve the "Alexandra Park," and declare it duly opened.

The honor of planting the first tree had been allotted to him, and as many were to be planted, he would proceed at once.

The President then proceeded to plant, amidst applause, a noble "Wellingtonia Gigantea" – the giant tree of California, which grows to the height of 800 feet. The second tree – an English oak – was planted by Captain Hall to perpetuate the memory of the three soldiers – Sgt. McDonald, and Privates Thos. Rose, and Geo. Bolding – who went from this district, and died at the front in South Africa, during the Boer war.

During his remarks, which had touching reference to the deceased soldiers, Captain Hall said the tree which he had the honor of planting would always remind them of a great event in the history of the empire, and well as very sad matters connected with that event.

Brave young men had left their happy and comfortable homes to fight for the grand old flag, in a distant land, where they had died at the front. Their memory would be ever fresh

with those who knew them, and the tree he was about to plant would perpetuate it for future generations.

The general planting of trees and shrubs was afterwards proceeded with, most of the residents and many of the children each planting an ornamental tree, whilst the Band contributed several selections, concluding with the National Anthem.

About 4 o'clock, the tree planting having been finished, an adjournment was made to the state school where the children were first regaled with sumptuous refreshments, after which the adults were similarly treated, a large staff of ladies being kept hard at work "dealing things out," etc. for a considerable time.

Evening was fast approaching before all had departed, and it is quite certain that all who took part in the celebrations, will always retain pleasant recollections of the first Arbor Day in Morwell, and the opening of Alexandra Park."

Alexandra Park should never be forgotten as part of Morwell's history. For quite a few decades, it was largely ignored as just being a narrow strip of land with some trees on it. Besides the bowling club and swimming pool, Morwell's first permanent band hall was sited there for many years.

It's about the only park in Morwell alongside the rose garden precinct in Maryvale Crescent.

It's therefore ironical that 110 years later, the park has been re-visited to "retain pleasant recollections" of the Morwell and District Red Cross Unit on the occasion of its 100th birthday.

# Boolarra Primary School

### Lunch-time Club

Thanks to (prep student) Angus' Mum, Tania we now have a "Turtle Club" which meets during lunch-time on Tuesdays. The students involved are enjoying finding out more about the care of turtles and taking responsibility for their maintenance and wellbeing. Indily took the time to prepare the following informative report about Turtle Club:

When you are in Turtle Club you learn how to hold the turtles, feed the turtles, check the PH for the turtle's water and check the temperature. When you hold the turtles you need to: 1. Wash your hands, 2. Turn off the power, 3. Hold the turtles like a sandwich or with your hand flat and with your other hand on top. Do not tip the turtles on their side. When you check the turtles' temperature you need to check the thermometer and see what it's pointing to. If it's pointing to 22 degrees and higher it doesn't need to be warmer. If it's 21 and less it needs to be warmer.

By Indily of Grade One.

### Whole School Cooking Adventure

Recently everyone at the school got to enjoy hamburgers for lunch. This was a real team effort with all the students helping with tasks such as taking the orders, compiling the shopping list, creating containers to hold the burgers, washing the vegetables, slicing tomatoes and cheese and so forth, and assembling and delivering the burgers. We are very grateful that lots of our parents also helped out: Sasha and Indily's Mum, Gabrielle did the shopping, Bella's Mum, Lisa made the meat patties and also helped to cook the patties along with Lana's Mum, Joy, Noah's Mum, Gabrielle and Charlotte's Mum, Kirra. We all decided that the burgers are BEST at Boolarra Primary School!

### Junior School Council News

Our JSC decided to conduct the talent quests we have been staging for several years dubbed "Boolarra's Got Talent" and "Boolarra's Got No Talent"; the latter is a light-hearted version. Students from Grade Prep to 6 were able to try out. Auditions are currently underway with the Grand Finals set for late in the term or early next term, depending on how long it takes to get through the auditions. The audience at the Grand Finals, along with a panel of unbiased judges, will play a part in selecting our winners in both categories.

The JSC has been selling warm Milo and raisin toast at recess time. The money raised from this, and our end of term out of uniform day (which will have a football theme) will go towards the Cerebral Palsy Education Centre (CPEC). This is the organisation that supports Ms Tina Larrad's son, Cooper who will be attending our school in the future. Ms Larrad and Cooper attended an assembly to tell us more about the great work that is done at CPEC.

### \$5 Eggs for Sale

For every dozen free range, organic eggs bought from the school, our Junior School Council receives \$1

### Education Support (ES) Officer Week

In the classrooms our ES folk, under the direction of the classroom teachers, provide one on one support for students requiring extra assistance in many areas. They also run P-6 recess time "Learning / Previewing Clubs" to help prepare students and build relevant concept understanding for the upcoming classroom activities. In the office, Ms M multi-tasks tackling the vast array of administrative jobs she handles as well as reception duty, first aid management and anything else that crops up! We are very fortunate that we have three

trainee teachers working as ES Officers (Ms Love, Ms Twomey and Ms Kyle). We are also very fortunate that all of our ES staff routinely undertake extra "above and beyond the call of duty" care for our students and school. It was lovely to set aside a week to acknowledge the fabulous contribution these people make to our school.

### Cadet Reporters

Caleb and Grace of Grade 6 kindly offered to do some investigative journalism to find out what the students had to say about our ES staff. This is what they discovered:

Ruby (Gr 2) - Ms Kyle helps with our spelling and reading work.

Jemma (Gr 6) - Ms Papa is extremely nice and I'll miss her when I'm at High School.

Corey (Gr 4) - Kim helps Dublin and me to improve our spelling.

Declan (Gr 4) - Caitlin Twomey is caring, helpful and funny.

Alex (Prep) - Mr. H solves problems at the school.

Isabella (Prep) - When I fell off the monkey bar and my knee hit my jaw, Ms M gave me an ice-pack.

### Impressive Work

Our Grade one and two students created power-point presentations explaining some of the history of Boolarra. It was wonderful to have family members admiring their efforts during an open afternoon viewing session, and again at a Monday assembly. We're investigating to see if we are able to load their work on our school Facebook page and website, so more people can be impressed with their efforts.

### Bike Education

For several weeks our Grade 3-6 students have been enjoying learning and practising safe riding skills. They were taught how to balance

better on their bikes, what to look for when riding on the road, how to be a safe rider on the road and the traffic laws they need to abide by. We are very grateful to the staff and lots of parent volunteers who helped deliver this important program. After a rigorous selection process, the following students were chosen to represent us in the forthcoming LV Bike Ed Challenge.: Grade 6: Rivan, Grace and James P, Grade 5: Holly, Tyson and Jorja O. Grade 4: Madison J and James S. Our team will compete in the L.V Challenge.

### VicSpell

The Grade 5/6 students that prevailed in our "School Spell-offs" represented us in the Latrobe Valley section of this competition recently. They provided the following thoughts about this:

Rivan - It was an amazing but nerve wracking experience.

Sasha: In my opinion the Spelling Bee was a great experience for both me and my peers.

Lachlan: It was a good experience and very challenging. The word I went out on was "chiropractor".

Jemma: Everyone competing was a really good speller. I would highly recommend it!

### Family Murals

The gorgeous art-work that is displayed on the car park fence at our school was created by some of our families. A Fire Recovery grant was used to cover the costs of employing a local artist to oversee this venture and to pay for the materials. The grant is spent but we are very lucky to have Charlotte's Mum, Kirra willing to provide an opportunity for other families to contribute more murals to our display. This work will most likely commence next term. We are all looking forward to some new artistic additions to our display that celebrates "What we love about living in Boolarra".



Top Left: Preps cooking hamburgers  
Top Right: Ms. Smith, Caitlin and students in ES Week

Bottom Left: Gus showing Dad his historical presentation  
Bottom middle: Parents Gabbi and Kirra helping with the cooking  
Bottom Right: Jacob and Holly at Bike Ed.

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## Churchill Primary School



As we say every month, we have been very busy in August and the year seems to be flying. *100 Days at School*

Our current Preps and their teachers celebrated 100 days at school by dressing up as 100 year old people and by doing activities related to 100 all day.

### *2105 Prep Transition*

We look forward to seeing our new families and getting to know the children. On the days, there will be information sessions for the parents and the children will have some fun school activities with their teachers. Churchill Primary School invites interested parents to contact the school for enrolment information. School tours can also be arranged by ringing the school on 5122 1343.

To help the new 2015 Preps get a feel for school, the prep transition days will be as follows:

Tuesday, November 18: 2:00pm – 3:15pm

Wednesday, November 26: 9:00 am – 10:30am

Wednesday, December 3: 2:00pm – 3:15pm

State wide transition day: Tuesday, December 9: 8:45 – 10:45am

### *Book Week*

Book characters came to life on Wednesday August 27, as we combined Book Week and Literacy and Numeracy week at Churchill Primary School. We had an assembly first and were amazed by the variety of costumes and talent of our parents to make up fancy costumes.

The students were then working in multi age groups. They rotated around the school to participate in activities related to the books nominated for awards by the Book Council of Australia.



### *Maths Family Fun Night*

On August 29, our Maths Specialist Team, Mrs Telford and Mr Dubois, ran a family maths night. It was a huge success with over 100 people attending. There were activities involving problem solving, learning with dice, dominoes and cards. Everyone contributed their age to a graph which showed that there were under 5 year olds and over 60 year olds and all ages in between. The aim of the maths night was to engage parents in understanding the teaching and learning which happens through maths activities at Churchill Primary. The night was also to highlight that complex maths concepts can be learned in fun maths activities at home. Feedback on the night was positive and we thank our families who attended and made it a special night for our students. Staff members were very supportive and we look forward to the next fun family night.

### *Discovery Club*

The Grade 5 /6 students were treated to a day at Federation University on Friday August 15.

Tien Mudge and Jessica Campbell were there and they told us about the great day they had.

We went to Federation University and we broke into groups. We went to the science laboratory. It was big and bright in the labs.

We learnt how to make carbon dioxide by tipping dry ice into a container with water. The man got a tube and put dishwashing liquid on top of the dry ice. Then he put his hand over the container and it made bubbles that did not float. Not all bubbles float. He showed us that carbon dioxide makes things go down not up.

We had some different salt in different



coloured water and we had to sit the salts on top of one another. The different salts formed layers. It went from heaviest to lightest.

We had art lessons with a lecturer. She had a box that someone made and we looked into it. It had a peep hole in it and it had a picture you could see. They had a tall box we stood in, and it was an art work that was an optical illusion.

There was an art work which felt like chicken skin but it was made of glue and other stuff.

There was a black box which we crawled through and someone would put a black blanket over you and it seemed to go on forever. There were painted pictures on the walls. Some groups got to draw their partner. There was a treasure hunt. We went to places and had to meet a challenge. The first team back got a lolly pop. This was a fun activity. We had to name two Aboriginal animals, guess how many fake, glass geese there were in a tree. In ICT, we did an activity called Splodder and built our own game. Then we tried to play other people's games.

In the Nursing section, there were fake mannequins on the bed which looked real. You had to go and find body parts and sit with them on the chairs. You were then questioned about what you were holding.

We listened to our hearts with a stethoscope. We put some soap stuff on our hands, washed them for 2 minutes then we went into a dark room and the lady put a light over our hands to show the dirt that was still left.

At the end, two university people gave us certificates and the some of the group got to go up on stage and graduate with hats and coats.

### *ES Month*

At Churchill Primary School we have a

dedicated group of Educational Support staff. Edna and Jacki keep the office running like a well-oiled machine. Jo and Derek are our welfare team. Sue, Vicki, Lorraine, Sharon and Wendy are supporting teachers and students in class in a myriad of ways. Our teaching staff and our students thank these wonderful people for all their hard work to make Churchill Primary School a great learning place.

### *Snippets*

Vic Spell: Mitchell Bruerton, Mason Porykali, Matthew Courtis and Jeremy Courtis were involved in the Latrobe section of the VicSpell competition held at Lowanna College. The words went from easy to hard very quickly. The boys found it very challenging when they were standing up among strangers and being tested in their spelling. Matthew came equal third in the G6 section.

### *Bike Education*

Bike Education has begun at the school. The Grade 3/4 children are learning to control their bikes and be responsible road users.

### *School Wide Positive Behaviour Support*

Our team had another training day with Louise O'Kelly from Tasmania this month. She is always challenging us on best practice in leading the school community through fidelity to our School Values.

Our values are Be Respectful, Be Responsible, Be Understanding and Be Your Best.

### *Music and Drama*

Musical rehearsals have started in earnest for our musical in October. The students participating in the Victorian State School Spectacular have been down to rehearsals in Melbourne again. They look forward to their three day camp and Showtime in September.



## Hazelwood North Primary School



### Girl's school soccer

Thursday July 24, the girl's soccer team went to Sale to compete against three teams - Sale, Cowes and Bairnsdale.

All the girls that went to the school soccer in Sale to compete were Alisha, Alyssa, Meg, Lily A, Hannah, Amy, Calista, Emma, Sophie Br, Sophie Bell, Emmerson, Kiara, Lily-Rose and Jorja. All of them played awesome, and have really made a difference through their training.

First when we got to Sale it was 9:30, so we made our way to our first game which was Cowes. We won by one goal in the last three minutes, it was a really good game.

After that we played Sale, they were a challenge. We also won 1-0, just by a penalty. It was a really hard game after we got a goal, but everyone did an amazing job keeping a tight defence and with all their passion.

Next we played Bairnsdale. We could never beat them they were just too good. Well that's what we thought, but we were wrong, we won.

Everyone was so happy it was amazing. The score was 1-0, everyone was so proud of how they played, which they should be.

Finally we had the presentation, first Hazelwood North, second Bairnsdale, third Sale and fourth was Cowes. Now we are going on to Melbourne.

By Alisha, Alyssa and Kiara

### Disney Aladdin Kids Musical

On September 12, 4/5/6's of Hazelwood North Primary School held the Disney Aladdin Kids musical at Lowanna College Auditorium. It was the best performance because we have been practicing our lines, dance moves and

songs.

by Jack McFarlane and Jack Daddo.

### Hazelwood North Girls Soccer

Alisha Briggs, Sophie Bellingham, Emmerson Taylor, Amy Kuijpers, Alyssa Palermo, Jorja Hawkins, Sophie Brown, Lily-rose Williamson, Meg Dunn, Lily Aitken, Calista Lazaris, Kiara Evans, Emma Van der Brand, Hannah Bonnici and our coach Mr Twomey from Hazelwood North Primary School got into the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of school soccer on July 7, 2014.

First we played against Stockdale Road who lost against Morwell Primary. When we played them at half time the score was 2-0 our way. At the end of the game the score was still 2-0 our way.

We were ecstatic that we won!!!

Our second game was against Morwell Primary and we were a bit nervous as they beat Stockdale Road, and Morwell had some fast and good players. The score at half time was 3-0 our way and we were really excited. In the second half we got the score to 5-0.

We were so happy that we got to the next round which is in Sale.

We went on to win the regional stage and went to state finals on September 3, 2014.

Please support the Hazelwood North Primary School soccer team (our team chant is Hazelwood xxx HA).

By Sophie Bellingham, Emmerson Taylor and Amy Kuijpers

### Aladdin Practice

The 4/5/6s at Hazelwood North Primary School have been practising for our school musical Disney's "Aladdin Kids". We have been practising by learning the songs, learning the

dance moves and if needed learning the words. We practise every Wednesday for two hours and main roles practise every day at lunchtime. We performed the show on September 12, at Lowanna Collage Auditorium.

By Kate and Boyd

### V teams

Recently over two weeks the 4/5/6's from Hazelwood North Primary School went to the G.E.P to learn about a computer program called Excel.

In the first week we made a column graph with everybody's favourite football teams, and we edited the colour of the graph.

In the second week we made a line graph with everybody's height. Then we edited the colour of the graph and made the average heights and the total of everybody's height.

After the amazing experience at the G.E.P everybody learnt how to make a graph using Excel.

Excel is useful in life with banking.

By Mitchell and Gavin.

### Science Incursion

During Term 3 Hazelwood North Primary School had a visitor called Heather from Federation University, who brought dry ice and other fun and safe things.

First we went outside and Heather showed us something fun. Heather put dry ice into a milo tin (the milo tin was empty.) Then Heather banged the lid on the tin and after a couple of seconds it popped off and hit Lleyton on the arm, and we did it three more times.

Next Heather showed us how to blow up a balloon with dry ice. We put the blocks of dry ice in the balloon and filled the bowl up with hot water.

Then we tied the end of the balloon up and put it in the bowl with hot water in it. We watched it grow, but ours took a while.

Next we put dry ice, blue food dye and hot water into a small cup and watched it expand. Lots of fog came out and we kept putting dry ice in the cup.

Last but not least we tried to make a crystal ball but it didn't work out (it looked like a bubble mixture exploded -Alison) (it looked like a Grandma had gone to the hair dressers and had a new hair do -Georgia.)

We thought the Science Incursion was a blast and we are very thankful to Heather for coming to our school all the way from Federation University!

By Alison Heffernan and Georgia Grieve!

### Wetlands

As a tune-in to our Biological Science Inquiry, H.N.P.S 4/5/6's went to the Brodribb Road Wetlands. We all went and did all kinds of activities like scrub hunt. Scrub hunt is when you look for living things around the bushes or forest.

When we did the leaf shake we had to get a plastic bag around a dead branch and shake it to see what was living in the leaves.

Then we did bird watching in a wooden house. We had a paper that had see, hear, feel and taste so we could record our thinking and observations. It was a really fun day for everyone.

By Max and Liam





## Lumen Christi Primary School

### Camps and Excursions

We have had an extremely busy month with some tremendous off-campus activities and adventures. The Year 5 and Year 6 groups each had a week in Melbourne as part of our Camps program. The students lived the city-life for a whole week experiencing all the highlights that Melbourne offers. Our camp program aims to provide opportunities for our students to develop their independence, while also linking to curriculum areas such as history and civics.

The students visited Parliament House and met with our local member Russell Northe who, as always, was helpful in explaining his role and his motivation in becoming a Member of Parliament. The campers also visited: AMCI, Melbourne Museum, Old Melbourne Goal, MSAC, Vic Market, Immigration Museum, Old Treasury Building, Southbank, Shrine and the Year 6's even had a spin (safely) on the Melbourne Star. As a part of our multi-cultural program the students also ate out during the week at various restaurants, including Chinatown, Greek and Afghani.

The camp was hugely successful due to the willingness and enthusiasm of the students, and the generous spirit of the staff and parents who gave of their time to attend.

### Science

Our science this term across the whole school has continued to travel along nicely, but the highlight of course has to come from Year 2. The students have patiently awaited the arrival of their new classmates ... and at the time of going to print two have hatched safely and are chirping merrily. Now that they are expert chicken hatcher we are hoping they branch into bigger experiments with ducks, geese, emus and maybe even the odd dinosaur!!

### Sport

What a wonderfully successful time we are enjoy with our sport. The most recent success has been both the boys and girls basketball teams winning the Yinnar and District Shields. The students have put many lunchtimes into practising and trying-out, so we are so very happy this effort paid off. Of course an extra BIG thankyou to our parents who coached, assisted and cheered us on. Upcoming events for our sports teams include athletics at Newborough for our aths squad and the next stage of inter-school basketball in Traralgon. Good Luck to all involved!

### Centenary of ANZAC Garden

Over the past two years the school has been in negotiation with the Department of Veteran Affairs to create a Commemorative

Garden at Lumen Christi to recognise the Centenary of ANZAC 1915-2015. We have received notice our application has been successful and we look forward to turning the first sod soon. Please stay tuned for the official events and publicity about this proud moment for the Lumen Christi community.

### Celebrating our Faith

In August the Catholic Church celebrated some important celebrations. A key event was the Feast of the Assumption. The school community was joined by members of our Parish to celebrate and honour Mary. We also celebrated the Feast of Saint Mary MacKillop. We finished the month with a key local event, the First Communion of some of our special Year 4s: Amy, Riley, James, Harry, Kirsty and Kayley. We wish every blessing on them and their families.

### Spell Off

During Literacy and Numeracy Week, Grade 5 and 6 students at Lumen Christi participated in a Spell Off. Words were chosen at random and, while there could only be one winner per grade, teachers were impressed with the level of participation as well as in the high level of spelling accuracy. We congratulate Riley (Grade 6) and Courtney (Grade 5).



## Preschools

### The Hub Preschool

The children have had a lovely time learning about similarities and differences in people. They were able to paint the tracing of themselves, and then enjoyed posing for a shadow portrait, which was then cut out and put on display. Trying to identify each other from their outline has been fun.

Now, how are hands similar, yet different? Is it possible to recognise a person, just by their hands? The children are really enjoying learning about this useful technique.

Today, the children were abuzz with stories about their visit from Justine Barrett,

### The Happy Scientist.

Her experiments made the atmosphere... bubbly!

The children were amazed to see bubbles being formed when dry ice was added to water. Fog would have been exciting enough to see, but to have the bubbles; that was special.

The experiments encouraged the children to talk about what they saw happening, or, predict what might happen to the fog cloud when detergent was added to the dry ice and water.

As you can see from the photo, bubbles are still an irresistible delight.

### Glendonald Preschool

The children are enjoying a number of musical activities in the warmth of the classroom. But, once outside they find adventure in playing on the climbing equipment, digging in the sandpit or having another game of soccer.

Various formal and fun activities have been happening in this Preschool too. Some of the children are even beginning to do some handwriting!

Recently the children had the opportunity to create some beautiful pictures using water paints.



# Churchill North Primary School

## Learning Together and Playing Together

On the first day of spring, students were outside enjoying the sunshine, Learning Together and Playing Together. To avoid the swooping magpies on the back oval, students responsibly occupied themselves by playing happily in the sandpits, enjoying the sun in the gardens and out playing basketball. It was great to see students getting a healthy dose of natural Vitamin D, Learning Together and Playing Together on this beautiful spring afternoon.



the "chicken, aeroplane and soldier" strategy, swim freestyle using the "bubble arm, breathing arm" strategy. After 25 minutes we swapped groups and activities. When it was our turn for free time, we used the underwater camera to take pictures. We have swimming again this Thursday and Friday and 2/3M students enjoyed the lessons.

## Special Activity Day

On Tuesday August 26, CNPS hosted our term Special Activity Day. This term, the focus was Book Week, which is Australia's longest running festival, to celebrate the joy of reading. We read and celebrated books that were shortlisted on the Picture Book of the Year List and then students participated in multi-age activities in the different classrooms. The top books we read were: The Treasure Box, Parachute, King Pig, The Windy Farm, The Silver Button and Kissed by the Moon. Some of the activities were; writing stories on computers, making treasure boxes, making crowns, making parachutes, making day and night clocks and making wind socks. It was a very successful day enjoyed by all staff and students.



## Maths School Visits

Last week, junior teachers at CNPS began their school visits as part of our Maths Specialist initiatives. Teachers visited Newborough East Primary School and were able to observe a maths lesson taught by other teachers who have been involved in the Maths Specialist program. Teachers were able to speak with another Maths Specialists teacher, to see what their school is doing in regards to planning, assessment, resources and data analysis.

The learning intention for CNPS teachers was to learn new ideas, and to see what other schools are doing to support students. This will allow teachers to provide higher quality maths lessons in our effort to improve the overall standard of maths.

Next week, senior teachers are off to visit Elizabeth Street Primary School in Moe and look forward to bringing their learning back to CNPS. We would like to thank Newborough East and Elizabeth Street Primary Schools for their support.

## 2/3M Swimming

Last week, 2/3M students attended their first two swimming lessons at the Leisure Centre. Students walked down to the pool in two lines. First we got changed into our bathers. Then we listened to Mrs Lugton to find out what groups we were in. Next we got in three groups; one had free time the other groups were learning how to enter the water safely, float on our backs using

## Family Maths Night # 2

On Wednesday August 20, we ran our second Maths Family night for the year.

This time the games played had a focus on Problem Solving. The guessing games were again a big hit, where students even had the chance of guessing the height of Mrs Edwards in Star Bursts.

Families were welcomed into the Breakfast Club room

where soup and a bread rolls were served for dinner.

A very big thank you to those families who came and also to the staff at Churchill North who helped make it a successful night.



# Yinnar Primary School



On Thursday August 21, Yinnar Primary School celebrated Book Week. The theme for Book Week this year was 'Connecting with Books' and we had a fabulous time connecting closely with favourite characters from our favourite books. We had a parade of all classes and it was great to see almost every child entering into the spirit and fun of the day. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

During the school day the children were divided into 'new' classes for the day- with Prep -2 children making up multi age classes, and Grades 3-6 children doing the same. Children got to visit a number of different teachers, who did all sorts of exciting activities pertaining to connecting with books. The day seemed to travel even faster than most- although telling which child was which at yard duty proved difficult for teachers!!! At one point there was a Greek God playing with David Attenborough!

After lunch we had a great quiz, all of the questions coming

from the books shortlisted for book of the year. The children had all been looking at these books in their classrooms. In an incredibly tight contest, Green House came out on top and is the inaugural winners of our Book Week Quiz Shield-congratulations to them. To finish the day one of our teachers read a picture story book to all of the children and shared their close connection to that book.

The teaching staff would like to thank our fabulous parent community who, as usual, entered into the spirit of things and presented children the like of which we've never seen before!! Thanks. Now we're all looking forward to our spring holiday break- but before that a great Footy Dress-Up Day with hot dogs and party pies supplied by our Parent's Club.

Don't forget our fabulous fete on November 8 !!!!

Recently our Tournament of the Minds Team competed against schools from all over the state. It was a lot of fun, and the children showed a lot of initiative in writing a play on whether or not Emus should be relocated to Sweden!!! Thanks to all the people who organise this wonderful event- the good news is that our team came second with honours! Well done team!!!



# Yinnar South Primary School



This month has been very busy for the students at Yinnar South Primary.

With trepidation, we entered and won the Small Schools Section of the Latrobe Valley

Eisteddfod. We performed at the Latrobe Valley Arts Centre. What an experience!

Congratulations to all involved. The eisteddfod is a wonderful opportunity and

we would like to thank the organizers and the adjudicators. Our students sang 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight' and did a fantastic job. We were so proud of them. Well Done 'Southies'.

After performing, we enjoyed a celebratory picnic in the park.

Science was a focus this month in recognition of National Science Week.

The seniors attended Federation University Science Festival where they enjoyed an interesting presentation. They were challenged by the idea that bugs may be a food of the future.

Justine Barrett presented a wonderful interactive science incursion to the students, which was greatly enjoyed. With rockets,

fountains and expanding marshmallows, science was brought to life in front of our eyes.

Students have been learning about stories. The juniors have focused on fairytales and the seniors on the dreamtime stories. This week they enjoyed performing some of the stories they have been learning about.

Yinnar South Primary is now taking Prep enrolments for 2015.

The school is rapidly growing with most students now in Prep - Grade 2. We enjoy small class sizes and very individualised learning programs. Our 2015 transition program will begin soon. If you are looking for a school where Learning comes to Life, then ring Principal Katy Grandin to arrange a school tour. Phone: (03) 5169-1540



# Kurnai College Junior Campus

## Smith Family Contribution.

### Year 8 Health Speakers

As part of the Churchill Campus Year 8 Health subject, the KEHP ( Kurnai Education Hub Pilot) has arranged several speakers to come in and address the students on topics such as sex education, nutrition, drugs and alcohol abuse and mental health.

Speakers from Headspace, Latrobe Community Health Services and alike have been well received by the students.

### Linked in with Centrelink

A Centrelink representative visits the College once every four weeks. Students can book appointments to arrange formalities that once could only occur with a visit to the branch. This is a great resource for the students.

### Skills and Student Outcomes

Trade a week of work is a BBLLEN (Baw Baw Latrobe Local Learning Network ) and Transfield initiative which sees 10 students from across the Latrobe Valley trade a week of school for a week of work, where as a group

they will work together to solve a real world problem. Seven Kurnai students from across the three campuses were selected from a real-life hiring situation and gained invaluable experience on local pathways and real life work situations.

### Careers and Pathways

#### AGL Visit

In May, ten AGL employees from the Operational Excellence Team visited the Morwell Campus. The team was taken on a tour of the campus and HOL (Hands On

Learning) hut and participated in class room activities. The team then partook in some laps in the students hand built HPV (Human Power Vehicle), which everyone enjoyed.

The day prior, Head of Operational Excellence for AGL, Sarah McLeod, presented to the VCAL students along with representatives from Australian Group Apprenticeships and TRU Energy, in a forum aimed at educating the students on workplace expectations and opportunities.



Derek Hepburn shares his life experiences and the road to recovery overcoming great challenges, to the students.



AGL May visit

# Kurnai College

## Tournament of Minds

On August 23, three groups of teenagers represented Kurnai College Churchill in Tournament of Minds. Tournament of Minds is a program ranging from primary schools to secondary schools all across Australia and New Zealand.

The schools which compete must have at least one group of up to seven students in the competition. These groups must solve a problem from one of the following subjects: applied technology, language literature, maths engineering or social sciences and present it in a play or another format.

Our three groups chose language literature where we had to choose at least four characters from a list and use them in a play. It was quite hard, we had to do everything ourselves as teachers are not allowed to help in anyway

except by encouraging and giving support. We had to manage our time well as we only had six weeks to complete our challenge.

In this time we had to arrange a script, make props and costumes etc. And with a bit of help from our drama teacher (as was allowed) we acted out the parts we made. Some of the people in our groups couldn't make it on the day of presentation, so we had to improvise. We felt confident about our challenge and after the awards presentation we had to do a Spontaneous Challenge.

The Spontaneous Challenge is where we were given another challenge on the spot to solve. We were marked on how collaboratively we worked and how well we solved it as a team.

None of our groups went on to the state finals but we are pretty sure that we'll try it

again next year. We would also like to thank Ms Lynch for her continuous support.

By Teisha.

I felt very proud of myself in the six weeks we were given. It really tested our abilities to work independently and within a certain time. Everything challenged all of us and there was no area that we all knew. It was a very memorable experience for me.

By Jacquie.

I loved the Tournament of Minds. It was a challenge because I worked with different people. It was also hard because one of the people did not come. I found it was hard but awesome. I will certainly do it next year.

By Ally.

### Cultural Awareness BBQ

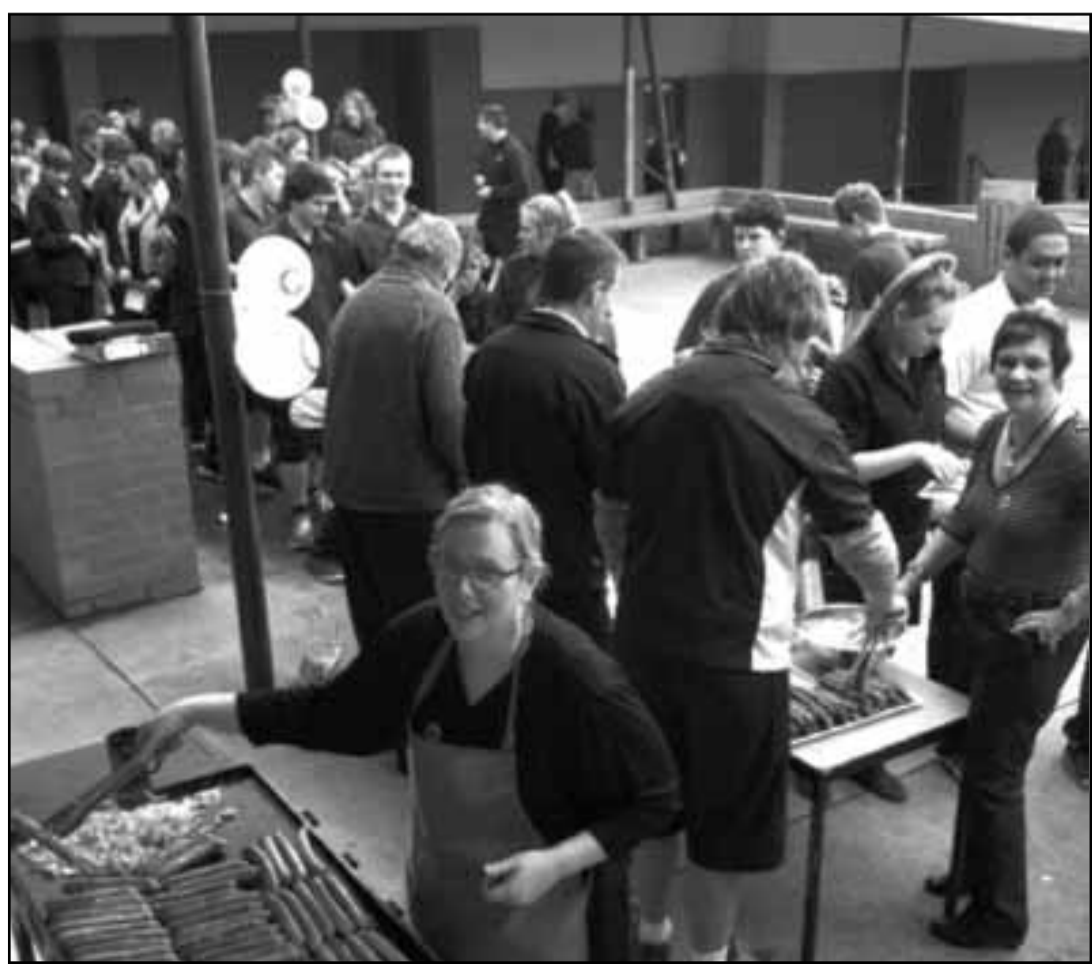
On Monday August 25, Churchill Campus held a BBQ to celebrate indigenous

culture. During form groups leading up to the day, students were shown a series of short videos with local aboriginal elders recounting their experiences growing up, some of the challenges they faced and how things have changed. The videos included Boorun's Canoe and the Yarnin videos which were filmed by indigenous students from the Precinct Campus.

The videos were well received and helped everyone to have a greater appreciation of indigenous culture.

The BBQ was popular with students and staff and will become an annual event with a larger celebration at a different campus each year.

This year the main celebration was held at the senior campus and included a performance by the Dedlee Kulya dancers.



# SPORT

CHURCHILL &amp; DISTRICT NEWS

## Churchill United Soccer

Churchill United secured the 2014 Gippsland Soccer League Championship with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over rivals Moe United, at a soggy Olympic Park on Sunday.

In a remarkable undefeated season to date, the Rams cannot be dislodged from top spot, even with four rounds of the season still to be played, including catch up matches. It is Churchill's fifth league championship in the club's history, and marks a golden era for the club, which since 2006, hasn't finished lower than second place.

"After last year's capitulation, when we blew an eight point lead with three games to play, we've been working toward this day. There's a feeling of redemption I'd have to say, with this win today, and to finish it off against Moe who got us at the line last year, that's sharpened the feeling of relief I think," said Churchill coach Stephen Riess after the match.

"We've lost a few blokes from last year through retirements and going to other clubs, and today with injuries there's probably half a dozen senior starters missing. That's testament to the strength of the overall squad to still get the win against quality opposition like Moe."

For the Red Devils however the title decider was billed as a grudge match after the epic 5-5 draw the clubs played back in round 9. The match was eventually turned over as a 3-0 protest win to Churchill when Moe was found guilty of fielding a suspended player by the GSL tribunal.

Moe came out the blocks and dominated possession creating numerous opportunities early on. A pin point cross from Marc McHallam found Nick Dastey as he authoritatively headed home from eight metres to lead 1-0. Ironically it was Dastey who was the player that was suspended when the sides last met.

Moe continued to stretch Churchill for an extended period of the first half, limiting

the Rams to the odd counter attack and would have no doubt rued the fact that they weren't further in front on the scoreboard.

A switch of wingers saw Churchill youngsters Jarryd Johnson and Ben Skinner start to find some openings as the Rams dominated the final fifteen minutes prior to the break. A Paul Riess shot from the six yard box was saved by Moe stalwart custodian Peter Albanese, before an equaliser was found just a minute before the interval.

Taylor Jackson was given too much room on the edge of the penalty area by his Moe markers and he coolly slotted home past a diving Albanese.

The second half followed a similar script to the first with Moe dominating play, but the difference was a distinct lack of potency in the attacking third from the Red Devils as the Rams soaked up the pressure.

Churchill was almost punished for a goal keeping error from Jason Sands when a routine save bounced off his chest to the feet of Sammy Gatpan who looked certain to score, but a desperate goal line lunge from Rams captain Luke Van Lambaart kept the scores level.

Soon after the Red Devils had another chance to take the lead when Joel Baldwin picked his spot inside the post only to see Sands brilliantly tip the ball away from danger.

Churchill then kicked into gear and heaped the pressure back on Moe with a succession of crosses and corner kicks resulting in a series of near misses.

With ten minutes to play Churchill claimed the win and the title when Skinner headed a pin point Riess cross into Albanese's midriff and the subsequent rebound crossed the goal line.

Churchill was officially crowned Champions after the final home match of the season on Saturday August 30 versus arch rivals Fortuna.



## Churchill Tennis Club

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### New Sponsor – Stephen Brooks, WCIS TOTALSEAL™

The Churchill Tennis Club has been experiencing financial difficulty and recently decided to seek sponsors to support the Club.

Stephen Brooks, a former Churchill resident, became aware of the Club's circumstances from his sister Donna Bruce, whose grandson Hudson Roncari is a member of the Club. Stephen has now committed to a sponsorship package.

Stephen started work in Morwell at Gippsland Bearings and in 1996 moved to Western Australia where he worked for a multinational company for 4½ years before starting his own business on September 11, 2000. The company is based in Western Australia with offices also located in Queensland and New Caledonia.

Stephen is the Managing Director, of WCIS TOTALSEAL™, sealing product specialists, with extensive knowledge and experience in the mining and oil and gas industries.

WCIS TOTALSEAL™ experience and expertise has

allowed the company to secure various supply contracts with numerous mining and oil and gas companies.

The company, which manufactures goods in Australia and overseas, does business in seven countries, has 40 employees with an annual 16 million dollar turnover. The company is heavily involved in research and development which has led to WCIS TOTALSEAL™ exporting Australian designed and manufactured products around the world.

Stephen is planning to appoint an Agent in Victoria which will enable his company to service industries in the Latrobe Valley.



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## Churchill Hockey Club

Latrobe Valley Hockey Association Preliminary Finals played August 30, 2014.

Perfect weather on Saturday provided the ideal backdrop for the preliminary final round of the LVHA competition for this year. The good conditions produced very good hockey in all grades with great skills on show.

There were some close games and a couple of high scoring games.

### Quality hockey for juniors

Junior players displayed good skills in their games with good quality matches throughout their competition. The format for juniors is slightly different from the adult competition. Under 8 teams all automatically qualify for the grand final round.

For under 12's, the two winners of their semi-finals will play off in the premiership match. In under 16's, the winner of the preliminary final plays Traralgon.

In under 8's Traralgon were defeated by LDT 2 - 0. Goals for LDT were scored by Chris Bolton and Charlie Tratford. Best players

for LDT were Chris Bolton, Charlie Tratford and Esther Miljons. Best for Traralgon were Zizi Pozzebon, Ryder Thompson and Phoebe Tratford.

In the second game, Churchill and Yallourn played a thrilling 5 - 5 draw. This was an exciting match with neither side able to take the upper hand. Goals for Churchill were scored by Blake Billing (3), Jasmine Thompson and Nathaniel Foster. Yallourn's goals were all scored by Jayden Henry in a very good individual performance. Best players for Churchill were Blake Billing, Domenic Butcher and Lola Hughes. Best players for Yallourn were Bresciano Wilson, Dean Read and Jayden Henry.

The first game in under 12's produced another exciting match with a 1 - 1 draw between Traralgon and Moe. Sebastian Poole scored for Traralgon and Hayley Cake found the net for Moe. Best players for Traralgon were Hannah Hooimeyer, Thea Pozzebon and Monique Miller. Best for Moe were Hayley Cake, Connor Kurzawa and Dylan Jeffs.

In the second game, Churchill was too strong for Yallourn and defeated them 5 - 3. It was a high scoring game that was in the balance until close to full time. Goals for Churchill were scored by Ihraam Zafar (2), Azaan Zafar (2) and Eeman Zafar. For Yallourn, goals were scored by Lily Griffith, Genevieve Wilson and Hannah Van Breugel.

Best players for Churchill were Ihraam Zafar, Azaan Zafar and Eeman Zafar. Best for Yallourn were Riley Richardson, Jessica Pisani and Annabelle Read.

Churchill defeated Moe 7 - 1 in under 16's. Churchill's goals were scored by Ihraam Zafar (3), Eeman Zafar (2), Chloe Medew and Cameron West. Moe's goal was scored by Stuart Mulry.

Best players for Churchill were Ihraam Zafar, Eeman Zafar and Grace Lawrence. Best for Moe were Stuart Mulry, Hayden Olsen and Chantelle Whelan.

In Women's B grade, Traralgon Blue played Rovers Lightning. The game was close from the start and at half time, sides went to the break locked at 1 - 1. Traralgon Blue scored early in the second half but Rovers Lightning proved that persistence pays by goaling twice and taking out the match 3 - 2. Goals for Rovers were scored by Ally Mitchell (2) and Tye Hourigan. Lachie Gilbert and Georgie Thompson scored for Traralgon.

Best players for Rovers Lightning were Tye Hourigan, Ally Mitchell and Frances Birdsey. Best for Traralgon Blue were Carly Gilbert, Alana Tratford and Anita Charles.

In Women's A-grade, Rovers Thunder took on a depleted Yallourn side and defeated them comfortably 14 - 1. Goals for Rovers were scored by Penny Kerr (6), Venus Brammall (2), Jade Callaghan (2), Jasmine Langstaff (2), Rebecca Cheater and Dione Olsen. Kahlia Hillbritch scored for Yallourn. Best players for Rovers Thunder were Penny Kerr, Rebecca Cheater and Greta Tatchell. Best for Yallourn were Janette Stevens, Stacey Richardson and Kahlia Hillbritch.

The Men's game was between Yallourn and Churchill. Yallourn scored early in the first half and pressed hard, looking like the stronger team. Churchill fought hard, though and replied about half way through the half. The scores were locked at 1 - 1 at half time.

The second half started with Churchill in command and a three goal break went unanswered for most of the

half. Yallourn scored twice with 15 minutes remaining, leaving the match wide open. It was anybody's game right until the very end, with Yallourn being awarded a penalty corner right on the final whistle. Unfortunately they were unable to convert, giving Churchill a 4 - 3 win.

### Best and Fairest

The Latrobe Valley Hockey Association held their annual best and fairest vote night on August 30, 2014. In under 8's, the winner was Blake Billing of Churchill, with runner up Bresciano Wilson of Yallourn. In under 12's, joint winners were Damien Whelan of Moe and Genevieve Piercy of Yallourn. Runner up was Hannah Van Breugel of Yallourn. Under 16's joint winners were Harry Broad of Traralgon and Ihraam Zafar of Churchill. Runner up was Cameron West of Churchill.

Women's B grade winners were Tye Hourigan of Rovers Lightning and Jenny Massey of Moe. Runner up was Laura James of Moe.

Women's A grade best and fairest was Marika Bazley of Traralgon Yellow. Runner up was Jo Wade, also of Traralgon Yellow.

The men's winner was Falkert Janssen of Churchill, with the runner up Mathew Wells, also of Churchill.

Latrobe Valley Hockey Association Semi Finals played August 23/24, 2014.

Fine weather Saturday once again gave way to cold windy showery conditions Sunday for the semi-final round of the LVHA season.

The junior teams played a rostered round for this round whilst the seniors kicked off their finals series.

There were lots of goals scored in the junior games, most probably because of the good conditions and quality of the games played.

In under 8's Traralgon defeated Yallourn 2 - 0. Goals for Traralgon were scored by Tiana Reid and Blake Billing. Best players for Traralgon were Tiana Reid, Lola Hughes and Blake Billing. Best for Yallourn were Riley Richardson, Bresciano Wilson and Mia Richardson.

In the second game, LDT defeated Churchill 7 - 1. Goals for LDT were scored by Jude Marsh (3), Zizi Pozzebon (2), Kyan Doble and Esther Miljons. Nathaniel Foster found the net for Churchill. Best players for LDT were Jude Marsh, Esther Miljons and Zizi Pozzebon. Best for Churchill were Nathaniel Foster, Jasmine Thompson and Sophie Almond.

The first game in under 12's produced a 3 - 1 win for Churchill over Traralgon. Churchill's goals were scored by Ihraam Zafar



Sara Janssen (Churchill) takes a hit out.

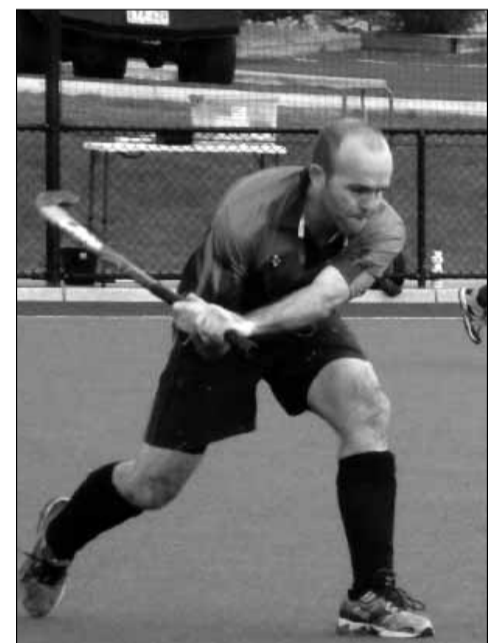
(2) and Azaan Zafar. Alyshia Huffer scored for Traralgon. Best players for Churchill were Justin Barrett, Azaan Zafar and Tahlia Janssen. Best for Traralgon were Sebastian Poole, Alyshia Huffer and Art Pozzebon.

In the second game, Moe defeated Yallourn 10 - 1. Goal scorers for Moe were Hayley Cake (4), Thomas Ashworth (2), Connor Kurzawa (2), Dylan Jeffs and Damien Whelan. Lily Griffith scored for Yallourn.

Best players for Moe were Thomas Ashworth, Damien Whelan and Hayley Cake. Best for Yallourn were Lily Griffith, Jess Pisani and Anabelle Read.

Churchill managed a 5 - 2 win over Moe to finish their home and away season on a positive note in under 16's.

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Dean White (Churchill) controls the ball. Alistair Milne (Moe) is moving in to tackle.

## Churchill Football Club lights up

Member for Morwell Russell Northe, officially opened the recently installed new sports field lighting at Gaskin Park, Churchill.

Mr Northe said the Government committed \$100,000 as a 2010 election commitment to improve lighting at Gaskin Park Reserve in Churchill.

"The works included installation of four new light poles and upgrades to electrical infrastructure which will power the new lights and allow for further expansion to the facilities at Gaskin Park," Mr Northe said.

"The installation of the new lights will enable community and other events to be hosted at Gaskin Park of an evening or night time in a safer environment for both participants and spectators alike.

Improving our sporting infrastructure ensures that our local sports community is able to participate fully in competition and attract new members. By providing facilities that are equipped with the best amenities now allows Gaskin Park to provide for a wider range of training options for those clubs that use the reserve."

The Victorian Government provided funding of \$100,000; Latrobe City Council contributed \$100,000 and the Churchill Football Netball Club also offered assistance during this project.

Mr Northe said Churchill Football Netball Club had also been successful in receiving funding through the Victorian Government's Community Safety Fund.

"Churchill Football Netball Club received funding for the installation of a new alarm system, deadlocks to external doors and external lighting above exit doors to deter break-ins," Mr Northe said.

"This funding enables the Churchill Football Netball Club to provide safer and more secure facilities for local people. These improvements will ensure that the Churchill sporting community will benefit greatly for many years to come."

Churchill Football Netball Club Committee Member Mark Answerth said the lighting project had been in the making for the past 12 years.

"We are absolutely thrilled with the installation of the new lighting. Prior to this the lights at the ground were of a sub-standard nature. Without the assistance of Russell this would not have been possible," Mr Answerth said.

"On behalf of the Churchill Football Netball Club we would like to thank Russell for his efforts. The installation of the lighting now means the club is able to play night games and attract more community events."

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## Hockey continued

Churchill's goals were scored by Harry Poole (2), Hamza Kashif (2) and Chloe Medew. Both Moe's goals were scored by Will Pozzebon. Best players for Churchill were Harry Poole, Hamza Kashif and Chloe Medew. Will Pozzebon, Dylan Jeffs and Hannah Hooimeyer all played well for Moe.

In Women's B grade, LDT drew with Rovers Lightning in the first game. Because this game was a friendly with no qualifying at stake, no best players or goal scorers were recorded.

The second game produced a 5 - 2 victory to Moe over Traralgon Blue. Goals for Moe were scored by Jared Cake (3), Claire Cake and Laura James. Jasmine Groves and Carly Gilbert scored for Traralgon Blue. Best players for Moe were Jared Cake, Leah McCullough and Emma White. Best for Traralgon Blue were Jasmine Groves, Carly Gilbert and Alana Stratford.

In women's A-grade, the elimination final produced a 6 - 1 win to Yallourn, putting an end to Churchill's season for 2014. Goals for Yallourn were scored by Jess Picker (4), Kahlia Hillbitch and Marion Vince. Melissa Wangman scored Churchill's goal. Best players for Yallourn were Jess Picker, Kahlia Hillbitch and Louise Watson. Best for Churchill were Melissa Wangman, Debra Perkins and Tanya Thompson.

The qualifying final produced a 3 - 1 win to Traralgon Yellow over Rovers Thunder. This means that Rovers Thunder played Yallourn in their preliminary final. Goals for Traralgon Yellow were scored by Aoife Coughlan (2) and Kim Tanti. Penny Kerr scored for Rovers Thunder. Best players for Traralgon Yellow were Aoiffe Coughlan, Kim Tanti and Jo Wade. Best for Rovers Thunder were Penny Kerr,

Mandie Hourigan and Raelene Ball.

The men's elimination final between Yallourn and Traralgon produced a 5 - 2 win for Yallourn. Yallourn were in control at half time with a 2 - 0 lead at the break but Traralgon returned fire in the second half to level the scores with about 15 minutes remaining.

With the scores locked at 2 - 2, it looked as though the game would go to extra time. Yallourn had other ideas, however and a three goal burst saw the Chillis dash Traralgon's finals aspirations for the 2014 season. Goals for Yallourn were scored by Luke Wilson (2), Chetan Kanda (2) and Lachlan Barrett. Andrew Edgar scored from a penalty stroke for Traralgon and Harry Broad scored from a penalty corner. Best players for Yallourn were Ren Crunden-Smith, Peter Stewart and Oliver Pritchard. Best for Traralgon were Marika Bazley, Andrew Edgar and Michael Johnson.

Traralgon's season is now over in the men's competition while Yallourn have qualified for the preliminary final.

The qualifying final produced a definitive 5 - 0 win to Moe over Churchill, sounding a warning to whichever team meets them in the Grand Final.

The game was rarely in doubt with Moe in control for almost the entire game. Goals for Moe were scored by Leah McCullough (2), Mick Tong, Jared Cake and Alistair Milne. Best players for Moe were Mick Tong, Bryan Cake and Leah McCullough. Falkert Janssen, Ben Falzon and Dean White all tried hard for Churchill.

Moe have advanced to the Grand Final, while Churchill and Yallourn will meet for the preliminary final.



## Ladies Tee Up for West Gippsland



### Churchill and Monash Golf Club Results

Tuesday September 2, 2014- Ladies Monthly Medal (Stroke), Winner- E. Leggo(33) 81 net, D.T.L- M.McConville(23) 85 net, Scratch- M.Dear (17) 108, N.T.P- 3rd - V.Verheyen, 5th - M.Dear/M. McConville, 12th- V.Verheyen, 14th -J.Beck

Saturday August 9, 2014 - Mens Par - Winners - A Grade - G. Beyer (8) +2, B Grade- G. Down (28) -1 C/B, N.T.P- 3rd - G. Beyer, 5th- J. Sanders, Tuesday August 12, 2014 - Ladies 3 Person Ambrose, Winners - H. Croft, B. Beebe, M. Dear (14 3/6) 69 3/6

Saturday August 16, 2014 - Mens 2 Person Ambrose, Winners - A Grade - G. Beyer(8) and K. Hills(9) 63 ¾, D.T.L- J. Sanders(10) and M. Sanders(16) 66 ¼, P.Coad(14) and R. Ancelleri(27) 66 ¾. N.T.P- 3rd - M.Dear, 12th - B.Kilday, 14th - H.Martin

Tuesday August 19, 2014 - Ladies Stableford, Winners - E. Leggo(35) 38pts, D.T.L.- J. Blizzard(32) 32pts. N.T.P- 3rd- E.Leggo, 5th - M.Dear, 12th- E.Leggo, 14th - E.Leggo

Saturday August 23, 2014 - Mens Stableford AMCR : 71, Winners - A Grade - R. Dent(9) 37 pts B Grade - P.Ludlow(18) 35pts, C Grade- L. Oates(28) 34pts , N.T.P- 3rd - P. Ludlow, 5th - R.Dent, 12th - B.Kilday, 14th - P.Coad.

Saturday August 30, 2014 - Mens Stroke AMCR : 71, Winners - A Grade - G.Beyer(8) 70, B Grade - R.Welsh(21) 77, C Grade- M.Matthews(29) 80, Scratch- G.Beyer(8) 78, N.T.P- 3rd - J.Barnes, 5th - K.Hills, 12th - H.Martin.



Sunday August 24, saw eight ladies and their caddies depart for Melbourne to represent West Gippsland at Country Teams.

For three days they competed against teams from Kara Kara, Wimmera, Murray Darling and Dalhousie playing matches at Huntingdale, Woodlands and Victoria

Golf Clubs. The spirits of the team were never dampened by the depth and number of bunkers encountered on each of these courses. All the team participated very well and were successful with eleven wins, and two squares, completely winning two out of their four team matches. West Gippsland

Life Member June Woznica managed the team well. Credit must go to all who participated and assisted in furthering the status of golf in West Gippsland.

Photo shows the team and caddies ready to tee off at Woodlands.

# Junior Fishing Competition 2014



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Fishing from 9.00 am - 3.00 pm

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## Saturday, November 8, 2014

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Only one fishing rod per competitor.

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Mackey's Road, Churchill

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