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## Gumleaf Quilters put on a spectacular show



The Official Opening of the Gumleaf Quilters 5th Biennial Quilt and Craft Exhibition was held in the Federation University auditorium on Friday September 12.

The auditorium was decked out with a spectacular display of quilts and crafts and eager entrants there to see who had won the coveted prizes.

Alan Scarlett of FedUni was MC, and he began proceedings by acknowledging the Indigenous people of the area and their elders past and present.

Councillor Darrell White, in officially opening the exhibition, thanked FedUni for making the auditorium facilities available to the Gumleaf Quilters, commenting on what a great space it is for such an event. He then congratulated the Gumleaf Quilters 'who make it happen'. He acknowledged their work in setting up, engagement and encouragement of participation, further commenting on the development of expertise for the exhibition over the years. Funds received from this show will go to the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre towards its

important role in the community at the Hub; a support which has been available for many years, Darrell said. Darrell also acknowledged the work of Wendy Hrynyszyn from Latrobe City Council events team for her work in conducting the event. Sponsors were thanked and acknowledged for their generosity.

It was conceded that judging of the exhibition would have been a difficult task. Judges were thanked and presented with a bag of goodies. Darrell hoped everyone would enjoy the night and the weekend. He then officially declared the exhibition open.

The Judges for the quilts were Jan Tulloch, Bev Thompson and Lynette King. Winners were: Third Prize - Beverley Jacobs, Second Prize Pam Vanderzalm, First prize Anne Boothman.

Judges for the Photography were Rose Dixon and Darryl Whittaker. Prize winners were: Third - Bev McGuire, Second - Daron Symes, First - Daron Symes.

Best in show was Henny Van der Groot, Viewer's choice Bev Reynolds.

President Trish Symes thanked her committee for their dedicated work in bringing the exhibition to fruition, especially Jean Baudendistal, Lorraine Andrews and co-ordinator Anne Crawford. Noelene too was thanked for her catering for the night. The entrants, Darrell White and Russell Northe were also thanked for their attendance.

About 500 people visited the exhibition over the weekend. Raffle winners: Football Quilt - Matt Giles, Sewing machine - Ernie Bird, Cot - Tammy Topham.

The sponsors were: Latrobe City Council, AISIN Australia Pty Ltd Sewing Machines-Domestic {a firm which supports Neighbourhood Centres throughout Victoria and South Australia}, Hazelwood Rotary, Alfresh2Go Cafe and Juice Bar Morwell, Amec Industries, Morwell Bowling Club, F&T Fitting and Machining, Manny's Liquor and Deli Morwell, RSL Ladies Auxiliary Morwell, Italian Australian Sporting Club, Russell Northe MLA, Pat's Sewing Centre Traralgon, Miss Millys' Crafts Traralgon..... *Continued on Page 17*

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# Exciting Activities at 1st Churchill Scouts

There are exciting things happening at 1st Churchill Scout Group. Our scout, Taylah Whelan has won the Rotary Clubs Scout of the Year award for her dedication and passion for scouting. This is a huge honour for Taylah and the Group is very proud of her.

Two Venturers, Ryan and Kieran Marriott, have completed a huge task over many, many hours of work and have successfully completed their Queen Scout awards. Both boys will be going to Government House to receive their Royal certificate and badges. This is a life-long achievement for Ryan and Kieran and will open many doors to their futures.

Recently we had an underground power fault and had no power or water at the hall for five weeks. We would like to send a big thank you to Jeff Kemp, Peter Tait and Aaron Marriott for donating



Winner: Taylah Whelan, DC Sharon Noonan, Runners Up Nathan Foley and Brodie Goodwin, Jeff Kemp and Rotary member Ray Beebe.

their time and manpower to fix this problem. Thanks also to Nilsens (Vic) Pty Ltd for the very generous donation of power cable and conduit.

Joey Scouts is about to start its third term. They are all hopping about on a Thursday night from 5.30pm to 6.30pm and having a wonderful time.

If you are aged between 6-7 yrs why not hop on down and have a look. You may already know someone or will make a new friend.

New members are always welcome. Please feel free to come down and visit any time or contact us on 1800 scout1 (1800 726 881).

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 Venturers: Monday 7-9 pm for ages 14-18

## Bush Dance and Pizza Night

The Hazelwood Jeeralang Community Association Inc. (HJCA) in association with the Jeeralang North Hall and Reserve Committee, held a Community Bush Dance and Pizza night on Saturday August 16 at the Jeeralang North Hall.

Around 150 people enjoyed a fun night of food and dancing, and really appreciated the opportunity to catch up and have a chat, meet new neighbours and just have an enjoyable time together. It was a wonderful and obviously much needed opportunity for the wider Hazelwood and Jeeralang community to come together and share a fun time. Music was provided by the Briagalong Bush Band. To ward off the evening chill, a number of heaters were strategically placed around the hall surrounds to provide a warming focal point for those not dancing.

Local Emergency Action Plan (LEAP) and Tracks and Trails brochures were distributed to members of the community who had not previously received them, and the opportunity was taken to talk of the work being undertaken by HJCA, and to seek guidance

about other items the community would like to see progressed.

The new pizza oven donated by the Salvation Army to the Hall Committee was put to work in earnest in cooking a variety of mouth watering pizzas with names including "The Bushy Special" and "Jeeralangi".

The occasion was made possible as part of the outworkings of the "Our Neighbourhood Grant" and our thanks is expressed to Australia Post for their generous sponsorship.



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## Rainfall for September

Rainfall recorded in September was 60mm. This brought the annual total to 475mm. Forecasters suggest a warm spring with below average rainfall.



## 50th Anniversary



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# Churchill Fire Brigade



Churchill Fire Station Fire Safe Kids members were pleased to welcome the children from Glendonald Preschool for a visit.

The children learnt about the firefighter's uniform and why it is important. They also learnt that dialing 000 would call for help in an emergency.

Importantly they learnt what to do if caught in a room full of smoke, so they could help a firefighter wearing breathing apparatus to find them.

Getting out of a burning house quickly and staying out was also re-enforced.

The teachers at the preschool prepared the children for their visit by giving a lesson prior to us coming, and followed up with another lesson and some activities to drive the messages home.

It was a pleasure to have the children attend and see their excitement, especially when allowed to squirt the hose and see the lights and hear the siren.



## First Aid Training for all Year 9 students in the Morwell Electorate

First aid training for Year 9 students will be introduced into all Victorian secondary schools. The \$20.9 million initiative will see thousands of young Victorians equipped with life-saving skills, bringing benefits to the wider Victorian community for years to come.

Mr Northe said teaching students how to respond to medical emergencies will build confidence and resilience, as well as delivering significant public health benefits.

"The willingness of bystanders to help someone in need is a key factor in Victoria's cardiac arrest survival rates being among the world's best," Mr Northe said.

"Chances of survival are highest when bystanders step in to provide CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and, where available, public access defibrillation.

Bystander CPR is a critical early step in the chain of survival, a multi-step process designed to save the lives of people suffering sudden cardiac arrest."

## Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group

The next meeting of the Gippsland Carers Association Carers Support Group will take place on October 22, 2014, at 10am at Gippsland Disability Advocacy, 8 Hopetoun Avenue, 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.

Not only is CPR a vital response to cardiac arrest, it is also a critical treatment for people who have nearly drowned.

Mr Northe said that, in addition, the course will teach students the early management of burns, fractures, anaphylaxis, asthma and exposure to extreme temperatures.

"This will see approximately 66,000 Victorians receiving first aid training every year," Mr Northe said. "Teaching these skills to Year 9 students is ideal as it is a formative year in which students mature.

This powerful knowledge has the potential to save an immeasurable number of lives."

Successful completion of the training will mean that students have completed the certified course known as 'Provide First Aid'.

The training will be delivered over one to two days, including assessment. Some schools may select one day courses which involve a homework component, while others may choose to have the course delivered entirely in class.

The training will be provided by accredited training organisations such as St John's and the Red Cross.

The Victorian Government will run a tender to appoint a panel of training providers. Individual schools will then be able to select their preferred provider from that panel.

Schools will be able to determine the time during Year 9 when the course is provided.

The program will be rolled out in stages. Selected schools will begin training Year 9 students during the 2015 school year, and the policy will be universally available during the 2016 school year.

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# Northe's Natter

Last month I had the pleasure of announcing that Latrobe City Council will receive \$8,000 to wipe out graffiti and improve public safety under the latest round of the Victorian Government's graffiti grants program. The funding will be used to fund a mural to prevent graffiti at the Churchill underpass, an area that links the residential area with the shopping centre.

The project will involve the appointment of an artist, consultation with the community, involvement of the community in the mural through a workshop and then the installation of the artwork. This grant will go a long way to support innovative and effective local solutions to Churchill's graffiti problem.

Latrobe City Council will work with the Churchill and District Community Association to deliver this project. Last month I was pleased to attend the launch of the 5th Biennial Quilt

and Craft Exhibition 2014, at Federation University, Churchill. To Jean Baudendistel, Lorraine Andrew and the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre team, volunteers, sponsors and exhibitors, well done for another successful event.

750 catchable size rainbow trout were stocked in Lake Hyland, Churchill and Kernot Lake, Morwell in time for the school holidays. Anglers are reminded that a daily bag limit of five trout applies in Family Fishing Lakes, of which only two trout can exceed 35 centimetres. For more information about catch limits refer to the Victorian Recreational Fishing Guide, available free from most good fishing tackle shops, online at [www.depi.vic.gov.au/fishing](http://www.depi.vic.gov.au/fishing) or by downloading the free 'Vic Fishing' app for smartphones. October is certainly a busy month in Churchill with a number of community events taking place.



On Saturday and Sunday October 18 and 19, Latrobe "Relay for Life" is celebrating its 12th year. "Relay for Life" is an 18 hour event taking place from 4.00 pm Saturday October 18, and will conclude at 10.00 am on Sunday October 19, at Gaskin Park in Churchill.

"Relay for Life" offers a wonderful opportunity for the community to raise funds for the Cancer Council of Victoria in the fight against cancer, whilst also demonstrating support for loved ones who have battled or are battling cancer. Teams of 10 to 15 people will challenge themselves to take turns to keep a baton moving in a relay style walk or run overnight. You can stay for the whole event, camp overnight, or just visit and enjoy the free entertainment, prizes and ceremonies. So get along to Gaskin Park and support those who are taking up the fight against cancer on October 18 and 19.

For more information or to register for Latrobe "Relay for Life" you can visit [www.relayforlife.org.au](http://www.relayforlife.org.au) or contact Sue Van Heurck on 0407 334 129. The Hazelwood Car and Bike Show is also a featured event for Churchill being held on Sunday October 26. This year the event will again

be held at Gaskin Park, Churchill. It's great to see these types of events being held at Gaskin Park, Churchill. The State Government is pleased to have allocated funding for the purpose of upgrading lighting at the Gaskin Park precinct.

This will not only enable greater opportunities and flexibility for sporting events but also improve conditions for community events such as "Relay for Life" and the Hazelwood Car and Bike Show. In closing I wish to congratulate the Churchill Cougars senior football team for defying odds and defeating the previously undefeated Heyfield team.

President Mick Johnson and his committee, along with Coach Allan Chandler, deserve much credit, and accolades are also extended to Brendan Holt for his seven goals and a best on ground performance. Congratulations also must go to Churchill thirds on their win over Traralgon Tyers United.

## Darrell White

Congratulations to the Committee of the Churchill Football Netball Club, headed by President Michael Johnson, for being both Seniors Premiers and Thirds Premiers in this year's Grand Finals of the North Gippsland Football Netball League. Both teams displayed superb performances under the leadership of their coaches, Allan Chandler and Joe Whykes respectively.

Well done to the D Grade netball team for also being Grand Finalists as well.

These results are the culmination of much voluntary hard work by community minded people who are committed to the task of creating a strong and respected club culture for all of the Churchill and District community to experience.

### Town Centre Works - Northern Car Park

Management of traffic arrangements has continued to be challenging as sections of the northern car park are reconstructed and re-opened.

There have already been a number of changes to access and parking, because of the need to carry

out the works section by section.

Access and parking on the eastern aisles (on the Town Hall side of the car park) have been re-opened, and there is now one-way access downhill on the realigned Georgina Place. This access is temporarily one-way, and will be two-way when construction is completed.

The next phases of construction

involve completion of the entry to Hazelwood Village, opposite the Service Station. This requires the temporary one-way access from east of the service station into West Place and Georgina Place. Access to the western end of Hazelwood Village is through the car park.

Further work involves construction of car parks and

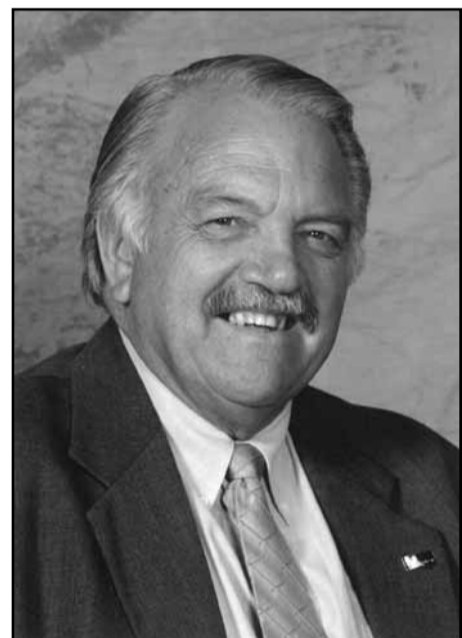
realignment of West Place east of the Service Station. One way traffic will continue on Georgina Place and West Place, via a temporary route crossing the future median strip.

Other works along Georgina Place and the northern car park are progressing as the infrastructure works are completed. These include street lighting, street furniture and landscaping.

### Town Hall Plaza and Pathway

The Churchill 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee is keen to use the Town Hall Plaza as part of the celebrations in March 2015.

In addition to the large civic area in front of the Town Hall, the completed area will have pathways between Marina Drive and Philip Parade, landscaping, lighting, flagpoles and a stage area with a power outlet. The War Memorial instigated by Churchill



and District Community Association will also be prominently located in the Plaza.

Works to be completed will include concreting of the pathway, erection of balustrades and lighting. The entry to the top level of the Town Hall and completion of the Plaza along Philip Parade will also take place.



## Driffield Community Memorial

The Victorian Government is investing \$10,400 from the \$1 billion Regional Growth Fund in a memorial to commemorate the history of the township of Driffield, Member for Morwell Russell Northe announced recently.

"The aim of the Remembering Driffield Interpretation project is to create an informative and attractive historical display to be located on a prominent roadside reserve near Yinnar, beside the Strzelecki Highway, which overlooks the original location of the township," Mr Northe said.

"It will fit out a shelter built in 2009 by the Latrobe City Council with interpretative plaques, a memory wall recording recollections of former residents, and a compass designating locations of former key community facilities.

The memorial will capture the contributions of the Driffield community to the Latrobe Valley and record a case study of the complete removal of the town to enable power generation for Victoria.

The memorial display will tell the stories of the vibrant community of Driffield over more than 110 years.

It will record the contributions the Driffield community made to the development of the

Latrobe Valley, from its initial settlement to its removal to enable the expansion of coal mining for electricity production.

Descendants of Driffield pioneering families living throughout Gippsland and beyond have met together to share memories and memorabilia for this project.

They will continue to be consulted throughout the memorial's design and implementation, which is expected to be completed by March 2015."

Mr Northe said the audience for the project was diverse, including all communities in the Latrobe Valley and those along the Strzelecki Highway, such as Mirboo North and Leongatha, plus tourists visiting the region.

"Telling the story of Driffield is also intended to encourage other communities to initiate projects that commemorate and share their local history," Mr Northe said.

Mr Northe said Victorian Government funding towards the \$18,800 Remembering Driffield Interpretation project would be provided through the Regional Growth Fund to Latrobe City Council, which would contribute \$5,000, with the balance of funds and in-kind support provided by Yinnar and District Community Association and the Mirboo

North and District Community Bank.

"The Regional Growth Fund is investing in community-led projects to strategically drive jobs, investment and innovation in rural and regional Victoria," Mr Northe said.

"Since it was established in 2011, the Regional Growth Fund has delivered almost \$430 million, generating over \$1.7 billion of total investment across 1500 projects."

In addition the State Government has also provided the following funding to the Yinnar Community: \$80,700 for Yinnar's Art Resource Collective for renovations



Member for Morwell Russell Northe looking at plans for the Driffield Interpretation project with Yinnar and District Community Association, John Harris and Driffield resident Barry Bond.

\$80,000 towards the development of the Yinnar Skate Park

The project is expected to be completed in March 2015.

# The Soroptimist Club Lantern Parade to Shine the Light on Latrobe



Above: Soroptimist Club members make lanterns at the Traralgon South Men's Shed.

The Soroptimist Club in Gippsland will be presenting a Lantern Parade, featuring over 100 lanterns made by communities affected by the fires of 2009 and 2014, on October 17 at Kernot Hall. Large and small lanterns, coloured and lit by LED lights have been carefully constructed over the past 4-6 weeks, ready for the big night. It will be an evening of fun, food and music, culminating in the parade in which the lanterns will light up the lake.

All are welcome to join this spectacular free event, from 6pm on Friday October 17, at Kernot Hall, Morwell.

Club President, Samantha Brick, said that the club wanted to do something that would bring Latrobe City communities together, and celebrate the resilience of those who have lived through the 2009 and 2014 bushfire events. "The South West Region of Soroptimist International gave the club \$5,000 to develop a project that would promote healing in the community. Two of our members attended a lantern parade in Sale and were so impressed that they came back to the club and convinced us to embark on this challenging project," Samantha said.

Club members then set about organising lantern - making workshops at the Traralgon South Men's Shed, schools and community centres. The club used donated funds to purchase materials for the lanterns, and bring the expertise of Don Ashby (a lantern maker from Mallacoota) to the region to assist groups to design and construct their lanterns.

From a small idea, there are now approximately 130 lanterns being constructed by 12 community groups,

and nine schools, involving over 250 individuals. To add to the occasion, the club has organised local musicians to play for the crowd from 6 pm onwards, with drummers and musicians also adding their flair to the parade. Local food stall vendors will be present to feed the hungry crowd.

"We wanted to provide a real showcase for the talent and spirit of the Valley", said Samantha. "We know that local businesses have also had a hard time too, so we hope that people will arrive early, around 6 pm and enjoy the music, buy some food and help make a great atmosphere."

Children who want to join the parade will also be able to make their own lanterns from 6 pm onwards so that they can join in the fun.

"This will be a great family and community occasion - we do hope you can join us." For further information please call Samantha on 0427 824 722.



Lanterns being constructed at a local primary school

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# Church News

## Saturday Breakfast



By Keith Enders

There was a good attendance at the Saturday Breakfast held on September 27 at the Co-Operating Parish Church.

The Reverend Brenda Burney was the guest speaker and she spoke about her trip to Turkey in 2010. The purpose of the trip was to visit seven places which had churches as mentioned in the Book of Revelation, and the pilgrimage leader was an Anglican Priest, Father Graham Reynolds.

These places were: Ephesus, Smyrna, Pergamum, Thyatira, Sardis, Laodicia and Philadelphia. A local tour guide and bus driver accompanied the group of travellers. As the various places were visited, the relevant portion of Revelation was read.

Brenda's talk was accompanied by photographs taken at the various localities. These showed many of the ancient buildings and structures including aqueducts, theatres, churches and mosques. Brenda also had some publications covering the towns they visited and some souvenirs she and her husband Rod had purchased. The group also visited and stayed in Istanbul.

They extended the tour by six days to include Troy and Gallipoli.

Brenda told us that she found it very exciting and moving to have visited and walked in the areas where Paul had been. It made her realise how difficult it must have been for him during that time with no modern transport.

### Next Saturday Breakfast

This will be held on Saturday October 25 at 7.45am at the Co-Operating Parish church.

Russell Hadley will be the guest speaker and his talk will be titled: The 1934 MacRobertson Air Race. Where racing planes and chocolate meet! This air race from England to Melbourne was a competition between specialised British racing planes and fare paying passenger carrying, commercial aircraft from the USA. Russell's talk will be illustrated by some models of participating aircraft. The life of Sir MacPherson Robertson and his confectionary will also be explored.

People interested in attending should contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 or at ken.15967@bigpond.com by Thursday October 23.

## Co-Operating Churches Snippets



### Bible Study

A Bible study group has been meeting at Yinnar on Thursday afternoons. The group has been looking at a study called "Excellence - Run with the Horses" by Eugene Peterson (author of "The Message"). The blurb on the back of the book says, "Life is difficult. Daily we must choose whether to live cautiously or courageously. God calls us to live at our best, to pursue righteousness, to sustain a drive toward excellence. This guide helps us discover our destiny - and shows us the resource God has given us to fulfill it." Time was spent looking at particular chapters of the Book of Jeremiah to help with that.

### Day of Prayer for Peace

In the light of current conflicts across the world, a prayer vigil for peace was held at the church in Churchill on Monday, September 15. The church was open for prayer from 8am until 8pm. Bible readings, meditations, music and prayers were offered during the day as well as quiet times for personal prayer and reflection. There were various prayer stations and a prayer wall on which people were invited to pin a white dove after having written a prayer for peace. A service of Morning Prayer was held at 8am and evening prayer at 7.30pm. People were asked to spend some time in prayer during the day even if they were unable to attend the church.

### Music Playgroup

After the success of our playgroup session last school holidays, another one was held on Tuesday September 23, 2014 from 10.30 - 12 noon at the Cooperating Churches of Churchill. There was music, dancing, story-telling, activities and morning tea.

### School Holiday Program for Primary School Children

This was run from 10am until 12 noon on both Thursdays (September 25 and October 2) during the school holidays. The first week there were games, a Bible story, a snack and craft activities. The second week was a Teddy Bear's Picnic. This was also a free program. Registration forms were required for each child attending. The children attending had a great time and loved telling others what they had done. All the leaders had current Working with Children cards.

### Coffee Connections

Spring has a feast of colours and perfumes, and at the September Coffee Connections the theme was 'S P R I N G'. People brought along something to share with the group about spring. After a time to enjoy a cuppa, some delicious food, and a catch

up with friends, a time of devotion followed, before show and tell. There was a tablecloth of significance with spring flowers on it. A bunch of flowers made of plants given to the person. A bunch of flowers which were a surprise, as the people had moved into a new garden and were discovering the plant wealth the garden had to offer. Another brought two specimens of flowers from her garden and explained about them, passing a book around for people to see more about them. There were more but this author has stored them deep in the mind from which they cannot at present be withdrawn. To finish, Reverend Brenda read a poem encouraging us to 'listen' to the sounds of spring.

### Youth Group

The Youth Group kids discussed values and where we get our values. They talked about money and its value. Then they explored their personal values and God's values and ordered them according to the Ten Commandments. After all that hard mental work they enjoyed baked potatoes with the works.

### Saturday Breakfast

After a spell for the winter months, Saturday Breakfast was held. A chatty gathering of people enjoyed the delicious porridge and toast breakfast before listening to Reverend Brenda Burney speak about a trip to Turkey she and her husband had taken in 2010. The main purpose was to visit the seven churches in Turkey as recorded in the book of Revelation in the Bible. Brenda showed a wealth of slides depicting the amazing ruins of the sights.

The next breakfast will be held on October 25 at 7.45am

### Seek First Men's Ministry

Topic for the night was "Machines" and the participant's favourite passage from Scripture. The usual singing was included and the men shared a casserole dinner. 14 attended. Lots of sharing about cars, aeroplanes, helicopters one of which flew in the church took place. They were not game to bring in the motor bikes.

### Garage Sale

The Community Life Panel is holding a Clearance Sale on Saturday, November 1, from 9.00am to 12noon. Furniture, gym equipment, books, children's toys, household items, cakes, jams, plants and more will be on sale. Come along and enjoy a Sausage Sizzle and a special "Clown" appearance.

If you have saleable items, they can be collected by calling either Glenda 5166 1819 or David 5122 1444.

## Church plans for 50th anniversary

The Combined Churches of Churchill have been thinking and planning their involvement in our 50th Anniversary celebrations and particularly for March 15, 2015.

We plan to hold a combined church service in the Town Hall in the morning, probably between 11am and 12 noon, but that may vary, so we can fit in with the other plans for the day.

Following that, we hope to unveil a plaque which will be attached to a rock located in the garden areas of the walkway between the two shopping areas.

It is also planned that we serve tea, coffee and cordial from the town hall to supplement the BBQ which is planned.

There may be other things later in the year but at this stage these are our proposed plans.

## Church Times

### Co-Operating Churches of Churchill

Rev. Brenda Burney  
Willams Avenue,  
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  
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  
Christ Church Boolarra  
Ang. HC

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

Week 3 - 11am at  
Uniting Church Yinnar  
U C A. H C

Week 4 - 11am at  
Uniting Church Yinnar  
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Week 5 - 11am at  
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# Queen Scouts

## Four in one family- a special record



Kieran and Ryan Marriott are the third and fourth scouts in their family to have completed their Queen Scouts Badge.

They are excited and ecstatic about completing this huge task, which has involved completing activities and courses to cover the following areas; initiative, plan and participate in an expedition, level 2 first aid, citizenship (research and present a report) service (Ryan helped with Red Cross Calling and Kieran did the same, as well as helping at the Multicultural Festival), vocation (do two resumes to businesses, one local, one a major franchise), ideals (they attended a church different to their own) expression (Kieran chose writing and Ryan chose photography), lifestyles (research into illicit drugs, assessment of a team sport and running), pursuits (artwork, woodwork) outdoor (fishing), environment (a course on cleaning up weeds in a pool and managing noxious weeds), unit management (completed a course on the different level of office bearers within an executive committee). These are classed as the red requirements. There are also four green requirements which are much more complicated; expedition which involves putting into practice many aspects learnt through red series in planning a full scale expedition, service which involved 50 hours of work as a stage hand for Showtime for Kieran, and 50 hours of work on a farm cleaning up a wildlife corridor, so native animals had a path from creek to hills for Ryan.

Leadership saw both Scouts do a joint course on unit management and leadership.

Pursuits involved the scouts learning how to drive a car and getting their Ps.

When asked what was the hardest part of the process, both scouts answered the paperwork and reporting which was very involved. The most work was while organising the expedition; contacting the appropriate people for permission, advice and information to ensure their plan was viable. Most enjoyable was meeting people, completing the expedition, and attending

the camps and courses they attended especially ones like going on a helicopter, rock climbing and segue; doing things that they wouldn't normally do.

They had the time from when they turned 15 to when they turned 18 so they thought it would be easy to meet the deadlines, but that was challenging. Altogether, for the red series both scouts did 130 hours of work.

In the green series Kieran did 140 hours and Ryan did 120 hours- a magnificent effort.

Both Kieran and Ryan eagerly wanted to thank Barney their Venturer Leader, everyone who had helped or supported them through the process, the examiners and Mum and Dad.

Their mother Diane attended the presentation of their Queen Scout badges and the beam on her face showed how proud she was not only of Kieran and Ryan, but Scott and Aaron before them to make four Queen Scouts in one family- an amazing achievement and one which shows her dedication to the boys so this could be realised. She can now relax.

Only 2% of Venturers go on to complete their Queen Scout. This is indeed a super special family.

## Churchill Community Garden Weed Control

Spring is an exciting time for gardeners with plants growing rapidly but unfortunately some of these plants are unwanted weeds. They produce lots of seed or vegetative propagules so they spread rapidly and can smother or inhibit the growth of our wanted plants if not controlled.

Prevent existing weeds from spreading by removing them early before they seed. Try to mow before lawn weeds have seeded. If they have, don't put lawn clippings on the garden but use aerobic composting or the weed seed sterilising methods described below.

Weed seeds won't germinate if you heat them by covering them with black plastic, or by placing in a garbage bag and leaving it in hot sun for a few weeks, or placing them in a lidded container and covering them with water for three weeks (until the pungent odours have gone). Filter liquid and dilute with water at a ratio of three parts liquid to one part water and apply to plant soil as a nitrogen rich fertiliser. The mixture can be reused by re-covering the solids with water. The solids should then be put in the compost. You can add liquid fertiliser to the diluted brew for added plant nutrients.

Put suspect organic materials and manures (particularly horse) through an aerobic composting process before using on the garden. This should heat the seed so it won't germinate. This process only works on larger compost heaps (one cubic metre or more) that have been managed correctly with suitable materials and moisture added. It should have been forked over regularly.

A dense ground cover to prevent weed seed germination by preventing seed contacting soil or blocking the light, also works. Dense shrubs, especially those that drop leaves, act as a mulch.

In the vegetable garden planting small vegetables or herbs between larger varieties can limit vacant spaces until the larger varieties are a substantial size, to inhibit weed growth. Prostrate oregano or thyme are more permanent ground cover solutions, or nasturtiums are a fast growing ground cover.

Quick growing vegetables, like radishes, lettuces or annual herbs like parsley, can fill gaps between taller vegetable varieties. They would be harvested before the taller ones are big enough to block the light at root level and you also enjoy a more productive space.

Another ground cover is mulch. Wood chips or shavings are effective if spread thickly. Sprinkle some nitrogen rich fertiliser under wood mulch as it can rob plants of this valuable nutrient. Bagged mulch (straw, lucerne, sugar cane etc.) and seaweed (salt thoroughly hosed off) are usually weed free. Using about 4 sheets of non coloured newspaper, that has been dampened, can be weighed down with medium sized rocks or other materials, to prevent it blowing away. Weed matting laid on top of the soil in permanent gardens planted with shrubs and perennials is also effective. Paddock hay usually has seeds in it so is not recommended.

The above are alternatives to using toxic sprays and are better for the environment.

Information sourced from Organic Gardener magazine December 2010.

Our garden at Churchill Neighbourhood House is almost past the planning stage and ready to be constructed. We would welcome anyone to join us and share our activities and social gatherings.

If you are interested please contact Faye on 0432 767 040 for information.

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## This month at MUGSU...

October is an eventful month at MUGSU! Students have just come back from their well deserved break, and we're hosting our final events before exams! We're holding our Oktoberfest on the deck before our Bluejuice farewell kicks off, followed by an environmental event on Thursday 9th October - Clean Up Eel Hole Creek.

We would like to thank Latrobe City Council for their support of this initiative and helping our student volunteers remove litter, clear around trees and plant mulch around the creek.



We're currently seeking a Community Representative for our 2015 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)







# Mathison Park Begging for Help



We are having two big weekends of working bees on October 18 and 25 to make garden beds and do some planting on the east side of the lake. We would love to have lots of people come and help.

If you can spare a few hours and are willing to come with your trailers, barrows and rakes to help, we would be so grateful.

A sausage sizzle will be provided to workers at lunchtime.

A very productive working bee was held in September.

## New Work

Further work has been done on the east side of the lake along the pathway, with the deepening of drains and the installation of small bridges over them. Many positive comments have been received about the work. Allan has done a great job.

We would like to extend a big thank you to Allan for constructing the seat along the boardwalk. He had some wood left from the boardwalk and decided a seat half way along it would be well placed and he is right, as it is being used quite frequently by walkers.

## Science Experience

Three local students were recently assisted by Hazelwood Rotary Club to attend the 2014 ConocoPhillips Science Experience, a fun filled three days of science activities for Year 9 and 10 students. Alicia Ewen, a Year 9 student from Kurnai College, was one of these students.

The other two students were from Traralgon's Flinders Christian Community College.

Held on September 23 - 25 at Federation University Gippsland, participating students experienced university life and participated in hands-on science, medical and engineering activities.

They will also enjoy the opportunity to participate in a field trip and site visits.

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Since 1990, over 63,000 students have taken this rare opportunity to participate. Alicia, who was the Strzelecki Scout District Scout of the Year in 2013, thoroughly enjoyed her experience.

"It was great and we learnt about a wide range of different parts of science.

Nine students were involved this year at



Federation University Churchill and we received information about immunology, engineering, chemistry and cell biology plus much more.

We were privileged to visit the Gippsland Field Research Station near Churchill and on another occasion, we all went to the Moe Pathology Group's facility. Such visits are not normally possible but we were special.

Social activities such as tenpin bowling were included, so friendships were made amongst the group of nine.

I would recommend this experience to other students.

I have always been interested in science but attending this Science Experience has made me really really interested.

Thanks to the Hazelwood Rotary Club for their strong support given to me," Alicia said.

Supporting local youth and their endeavours has always been a strong feature of Hazelwood Rotary's community action and the experience recently enjoyed by Alicia and others testifies to this.

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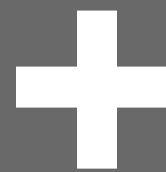
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**Let's go shopping 1965 - A trip down memory lane**



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Remember when we went shopping at the grocer shop, goods were weighed in pounds and ounces, purchased with pounds (£), shillings (s) and pence (d). Remember we also had halfpennies, threepences, sixpences, one shilling and a florin to contend with, and some things were sold by a number of guineas, (21 shillings each.) Can you remember the conversion rates when shortly after this time they changed our currency over to dollars and cents in 1966? That kept our minds busy working out the correct costs and change we might receive. Somehow the abbreviation of letters 'lbs' stands for pounds of weight (e.g. 5lbs and to go with pounds we had ounces (ozs.)) Oh, the confusion!

for 2/1d a 24 oz packet, Ardmona sliced peaches cost 2/4d, Heinz tomato soup was 1/4d, a jar of pure honey for 2/3d and six pounds of self-raising flour for only 3/0d.

From the Delicatessen, now known as the 'Deli,' we could buy bacon at 3/9d per half pound (wish it was something like that today,) sliced cold meats, fresh fish and many cheeses.

The butcher shop sold us tender beef rump and porterhouse steak for only 4/11d per pound, juicy eye fillet was on special for only 6/11d per pound, 3 pounds of tasty sausage mince for only 3/11d and minced beef steak a great bargain at 3 pounds for only 7/0d. A whole side of young mutton would cost from 23/6d each – imagine that, a whole side of mutton for \$2.35 at today's conversion price.

Do hope that you enjoyed your trip down memory lane.

Here is a sample of prices from any local grocer shop in 1965.

From the grocer we could buy 2 bath size cakes of Palmolive soap for a cost of 2/8½d, baked beans or spaghetti at 1/5d a tin, Weetbix

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stories from the first 25 years

# Churchill's 50th

*memories of local residents*

## Radio Station, Religion and Citizen's Association

### Community Radio Station "Gippsland F.M." (3GCR)

This radio station started in Churchill at the then G.I.A.E. (Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education) in an old tin shed. Later this education facility was absorbed into the Monash University and was recently renamed Federation University.

The station in the early days was broadcasting on a wave length of 103.5 F.M. Later it changed to the frequency of 104.7 F.M. with a transmission tower at Hernes Oak.

When the Housing Commission completed the top floor of the second commercial building in the shopping centre, the station moved from the site at the G.I.A.E. to this new studio.

It operated from there in Churchill for at least a couple of decades till the Board of Management decided it should move to Morwell. The studio was set up on the second floor of the then Morwell Shire Office in Elgin Street. From there the station shifted again and it is now in operation from the second floor of the Union building in Buckley Street in Morwell.

Mr Ken Thompson of Churchill was one of the founders of this radio station when it was operational in Churchill, and still has close ties to the station.

### Religion (A)

The second family to move into the new township of Churchill was the Reverend Peter Arch (the first Minister for the Co-operating Churches of Churchill) at 20 McInnes Crescent.

When some houses were completed along

Howard Avenue and McInnes Crescent, more newcomers to the town moved in and Reverend Arch started his Sunday Church services in his living room. However it was not long before this became too crowded and the Housing



Peter Tormey's briquette delivery truck in Switchback Road before construction of Churchill North houses

Commission made a house available in Roy Court. The house was shared with the Baby Health Centre during the week with Church services at the weekends.

When Heesom Crescent and Firmin Road were completed and the houses occupied, the venue became too small again. The Baby

Health Centre activities were transferred to a house in Blackwood Crescent.

I believe that the Church went from Roy Court to a McDonald Way house across the road from the present Church.

### Religion (B)

The first Catholic family to move into the new town of Churchill was the Jim Bourke-Finn's family (father, mother and three daughters) at 9 Howard Avenue.

At that time street construction at Howard Avenue went only as far as the present State School 4970. The road turned into McInnes

All Catholics had to travel to Morwell each Sunday for their Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart Church. When finally the shopping centre was completed in September, October 1967, Mass was said at the second floor of that building.

Bill Mol had constructed a portable, collapsible, timber altar, which was stored at the Milk Bar and carried upstairs on the Sunday.

This went on for a couple of years till the Housing Commission leased the top floor to a ladies underwear manufacturer, Exacto Pty Ltd. The result was that the Catholics had to move to the lower part of the Public Hall along Philip Parade. Soon after this move they received the message that Father Jeremiah Coffey (now Bishop Emeritus) was transferred from Yallourn to Churchill.

Father Coffey established the new parish, gave it the name of Lumen Christi, built the Church and established the school near the Church at Williams Avenue.

### Churchill and its first Citizen's Association.

When in 1967, some houses on the west side of Howard Avenue and quite a number of the houses on both sides of McInnes Crescent were completed, the Housing Commission started selling the homes.

The first settlers could purchase these residential homes for a purchase price of between \$12,000 and \$14,000 on a deposit of \$200. The State Electricity Commission assisted their employees with a grant of \$100 towards the deposit if they would settle in Churchill. People started to move into the new homes in the new town.



The home of the first milkman and mail collection point.



Early construction looking towards Hazelwood Power Station



Walkley Park in the early days

Crescent, where the next Catholic family arrived, the Stewards, at 2 McInnes Crescent, followed by Jack Higgins at 11 Switchback Road, the Koedijks at 15 Switchback Road and the Van den Oudenrijn (now Van Rhine) at 7 McInnes Crescent.

Soon this small Catholic community was visited by Father Daly from the Sacred Heart Church in Morwell. Every week Father took time off his Morwell duties to visit newcomers to the town. Apart from his weekly visits to the town, Father Daly also established a monthly meeting of Catholic men at 15 Switchback Road on the Sunday night, to discuss the present problems and future development of the Catholic Church in Churchill.

Tom Lawless (from the Hazelwood area) also attended these meetings.

When further streets were completed other men joined the meeting, including Michael Answerth, 30 Heesom Crescent, Bill Haycox, 1 Roy Court, and Bill Mol, 35 White Parade.

Councillor Keith White arranged a first meeting for these new settlers in the living room of Reverend Peter Arch's home at 20 McInnes Crescent. Councillor White moved that a Citizen's Association should be formed. This proposal was accepted by all present.

The first President nominated was Tony Myers and the first Secretary was Reverend Peter Arch.

Both gentlemen accepted their nominations. The first success of this new committee was the arrival of truckloads of soil and loam.

All the front gardens of the new homes were clay pits. For months on end the excavators, bull dozers and forklifts had chewed up the gardens with the clay on top as the end result. Soon the new settlers were spreading the topsoil to cover the clay.

Not long after the first shrubs and plants went in to beautify their homes.



## What is your community group doing to help us celebrate?

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# Ranger in Charge of the Latrobe Region



Andy Gillham, as pictured, is the Ranger in charge of the Latrobe Region. He reported on the state of the Mt Baw Baw National Park to the Friends of Baw Baw Annual General Meeting on October 16. The Friends group brings together people who share a common interest in the Park.

During the year they run a program of activities to support Parks Victoria staff and to foster public awareness of the flora, fauna and physical environment of the Park.

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## Fundraiser at Anne's Cafe

By Kelly Wells

My friend Amanda Sykes lost her grandmother Maureen to cancer, and I thought it would be nice to do something as a tribute to her. I jumped on board and we are doing The Weekend to end Women's Cancers, benefiting the Peter MacCallum Clinic.

To do this 60km walk we have committed to raising \$2000 each.

On Saturday September 12, at Anne's Cafe in Churchill, we did a big breakfast fundraiser, and Anne donated a percentage of every breakfast sold. We raised \$176.30 and also had Churchill's country music singer, Chris 'Boots' Lee join us to sing a few songs. We have a few more fundraisers coming up, including an auction afternoon to be held at Newborough/Yallourn RSL on November 15 between 1 and 4pm.

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## Funding Secured!

By Margaret Guthrie

CDCA is pleased to announce that funding has been secured for a commemorative plaque to mark the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the township of Churchill.

The plaque will be unveiled at a special 50th Jubilee event on Sunday March 15, 2015, to be held in the newly constructed Churchill Town Hall Plaza.

The plaza, currently under construction on the south side of the Town Hall, will also be home to Churchill's War Memorial, which was commissioned by CDCA. It will be placed on a concrete plinth adjacent to the flagpoles and stage area at the Plaza.

Funding for the plaque has been made available by the Department of Human Services, which incorporates 'Residential Client Services' i.e. public housing.

Churchill was originally planned by the Victorian Government and much of the housing in our town was developed by the then Housing Commission of Victoria. CDCA was of the opinion that it would be appropriate if some contribution from State Government was made to our 50th Anniversary commemorative celebration, and approached local MP Russell Northe, for assistance in this regard.

CDCA would like to acknowledge the support of our local Member and of the Minister for Housing, Wendy Lovell MP, in sourcing this funding.

A CDCA sub-committee is progressing plans for the unveiling ceremony and a variety of activities to be held on March 15 next year. Liaison with other community groups hosting activities on this day is part of the work being undertaken and we would be very pleased to hear from other organisations who wish to participate on the day.

It is planned to have Philip Parade closed to traffic and both the Town Hall and the Churchill Community Hub open on the day, so there will be plenty of opportunity for local community groups to put on displays or activities in keeping with our anniversary celebrations.

Representatives of organisations wishing to be involved should contact the 50th anniversary working



group at churchills50th@gmail.com or CDCA at info@cdca.org.au

CDCA has also been busy applying for various grants to develop a public art project at the Monash Way Pedestrian Underpass. An application in partnership with Latrobe City Council to the Graffiti Prevention funding program (part of the State Government's Crime Prevention Grants scheme) has been successful.

Latrobe City Council is working with CDCA to secure the services of a suitable artist who will, in consultation with the local community, develop designs for artwork to be put in place in, and at the approaches to, the pedestrian underpass.

Work on this art project is expected to occur early in 2015, after initial community consultation takes place. The unveiling of the completed works will be a further celebration that occurs in Churchill's 50th anniversary year.

It is hoped some other local projects will be announced, begun and/or completed during 2015. Our 50th anniversary is a significant milestone in the town's development and, noting the housing construction and land sales occurring around town, we can expect that Churchill will continue to grow over the next fifty years.

CDCA's next meeting will be a Committee meeting, to be held at 5.30pm on Tuesday October 21, in Studio 1, Churchill Community Hub precinct, Philip Parade. Observers and new members are very welcome.

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 or phoning 5122 2997.

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# Lumen Christi Churchill receives ANZAC Grant



Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester with Deputy Principal Dave Cooper, Principal Jo Brewer and student leaders Meg Hutchison, Bridget King and Baylen Riley. Photo by Nicholas Curtis.

Lumen Christi Primary School is bringing the Churchill community together ahead of the 100th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings.

The school has received a Federal Government grant to build a memorial garden, flagpole and memorial plaque on the school grounds as a permanent reminder of the men and women who served in World War I.

Incorporated in the garden will be 12 ANZAC roses and seating in an amphitheatre-style wall. It will also include the planting of either a Gallipoli Oak or Lone Pine.

The project is a joint venture between parents, students and the Morwell RSL Sub-Branch, which offers school education sessions each year at Lumen Christi.

Federal Member for Gippsland, Darren Chester visited the school to congratulate the staff and students on their efforts to recognise service men and women.

“Lumen Christi has shown great initiative by using this grant to create a memorial garden for the wider Churchill community to share, as we commemorate the 100th anniversary of the ANZACs,” Mr Chester said. “The garden and plaque will also provide a

lasting reminder of men and women from the Churchill area who served our nation during World War I.

It is great to see Lumen Christi reaching out to the wider community to get involved in this project, and I look forward to coming back to the school next year when it is ready to be dedicated by the Morwell RSL.”

School captains Baylen Riley and Meg Hutchison said the students were proud of their project.

“It will be great for the community, people will see how proud we are to have this garden as they visit or drive past,” Baylen said.

Meg added: “With this garden we have a chance to show the respect that we have for those who fought, died and sacrificed for us”.

Vice - captain Bridget King said: “We are honoured to have this garden in our school grounds”.

Principal Jo Brewer said the garden was something the whole community can be proud of.

“We are so honoured to have the opportunity to host this garden,” she said.

“This grant will ensure that the memory of the ANZAC spirit lives on in our current and future students.”

# Artist pictures Gippsland’s violent beginnings

Traralgon South painter Rodney Forbes, lived in Gippsland for eight years before he became fully aware of the region’s bloody settlement history. ‘I had thought aboriginal deaths were isolated frontier incidents carried out by maverick settlers,’ he said. ‘It was only during the Bicentennial celebrations in 1988 that I started to understand the scale of the genocide and the official tolerance of the killings.’

Forbes’ upcoming exhibition Lohan-Tuka: The Lost White Woman of Gippsland, examines the myth of the captive white woman of Gippsland, a story which was used as a pretext for punitive raids against the Gunai people of Gippsland in the 1840s.

Historians point to the ‘founder of Gippsland’, Angus McMillan, as the chief perpetrator, but also implicate the then Governor Tyer, for turning a blind eye to the mayhem and even participating in ‘aboriginal hunts’.

‘By 1860’ says Forbes, ‘there were only 300 Gunai recorded as remaining, and astonishingly, McMillan was

appointed ‘protector of aborigines’. To this day the Federal electorate is named after him. To me this indicates there is a lot of reconciliation work to be done. I hope my paintings will make the story more widely known.”

Forbes is the Director of Gippsland Centre for Art and Design at Federation University’s Churchill Campus. As well as being a painter with 22 solo exhibitions to his credit, he does cross-cultural work with Australian and American Indigenous communities. Says Forbes ‘I was assisted in visual research for the story by GunaiKurnai elders and the Krowathunkooloong Keeping Place at Bairnsdale. While the exhibition portrays a harrowing story, it also highlights the endurance of the GunaiKurnai people and the beauty of their homeland.’

Lohan-Tuka: The Lost White Woman of Gippsland, runs from September 25 to October 19 at Australian Galleries, 35 Derby Street Collingwood.



Painter Rodney Forbes in his Gippsland Studio



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# Friends of the 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.

Continued from last month .....

"My first visit to the area took place on 30th. September 1965. It was a fine sunny day and the omens were good. Looking back through notes prepared on this visit, I find that I wrote as follows: 'The scenery is truly beautiful. In addition to scrub consisting of low acacias and dogwood there are numerous blanket-leaf and pittosporums, great masses of varnish wattle, and towering above them many magnificent eucalypts, Blue Gums (E. bicostata) and Grey Gums (E. cypellocarpa) being the dominant species. We saw a number of Nodding Greenhood Orchids and Butterfly Orchids (in bud). There were also some magnificent tree-ferns'.

And on bird-life: 'It is an excellent bird area. Within a few minutes we had heard the Bronze Cuckoo, the Golden-bronze Cuckoo, the Grey Thrush, the Grey Fantail, the White-throated Tree-creeper, Thornbills, Pardalotes (2 species), the Crested Honeyeater, other species of Honeyeaters, Silveryeyes, Golden Whistlers, Spinebills, Blue Wrens, the Fantail Cuckoo, and the Whipbird; and we were greeted by the songs of these birds as we proceeded up the gully. A lyrebird had called a greeting before we were out of the car'.

On this excursion I was accompanied by Mr. John Connan, Morwell Shire Engineer, and Mr. R.G.M. Yorston, one of the Authority's technical Officers. I recall that we made slow progress as we paused to admire the many attractive features. "

"Later on that same day, I attended by invitation a meeting of the Morwell Shire Council and informed the Council that in my opinion the area was suitable for dedication."

To be continued next month .....

## September Activity Reports

Part 1 - Bushcare Major Day Out (September 6)

At this activity we had John, Matt, Tamara, Beryl, Ken, Brenda and Darren.

This activity was part of the Bushcare's Major Day Out. It was a special, extra activity scheduled to coincide with this national program. Bushcare's Major Day Out is a national day designed to encourage us all to take part in the restoration and maintenance of our remaining bushland. Bushcare's Major Day Out is a day specifically designed to give of us the opportunity to find out what is being done and what can be done in our own neighbourhood. It's a fun day where anyone, young and old can work alongside, and learn from experts and experienced volunteers.

It was hoped that some members of the community would come along and enjoy viewing the contents of the nesting boxes. Sadly none did, but the crew was large enough to survey all of the boxes over the day. The use of the pole mounted camera made it possible to survey all boxes in the day and we found a similar number of animals to those found in the summer surveys. While completing the survey, John was also able to rehang two boxes which had previously come down, and made improvements to a few other boxes.

Over the day 45 sugar gliders were counted, with this total being similar to the numbers counted last summer. It was good to observe that the animal numbers are consistent throughout the year. In some of the boxes it was harder to count the number of sugar gliders since the animals were nestled very closely together. It

was hard to know where one animal finished and the next started. A more exact count was made later when the footage could be viewed more closely.

Along with the sugar gliders, we saw a number of wallabies and kangaroos and a trout in the creek. Over the day we also listened to the calls of many different birds.

Part 2 - Fence removal (September 21)

At this activity we had Matt, Peter, Brenda, Beryl, Darren and ranger Craig. For this activity we had a small but dedicated team. We drove along the Weir Track past the weir.

Our task was to continue with the removal of the fence which runs adjacent to the Blue Gum spur track from the Billy's Weir track to the top of Blue Gum. In previous activities we had removed the bottom and top parts of this fence line. The central part of fence remained. We started at the bottom of the hill and slowly worked our way up the steep slope to where the remaining fence started. The steep slope made the task difficult and navigating our way up the slope was challenging.

Over the day we removed a few hundred metres of fence line, up to where the fence line crosses the spur track. During the day we collected much barbed wire and many star pickets. The star pickets remain beside the spur track to be collected later. While working up the hill the barbed wire was rolled up and left for later collection. When we reached the spur track we collected our gear and rolls of barbed wire near this work site. Craig and Matt worked back down the old fence line collecting the rolls of barbed wire taking these to the vehicles. The rest of team took the gear and other rolls of barbed wire down the spur track to the vehicles. It was hard to carry these heavy and prickly bundles down the steep hill.

The group moved back to Billys Weir for lunch. After lunch we returned to the car park

and Craig took the barbed wire to the tip.

A few hundred metres of the fence remain and if it is to be removed in a future activity, it would be best to work from the top of Blue Gum and move all wire back to the pile at the top of Blue Gum. This bundle of wire at the top of Blue Gum and the star pickets beside the spur track need to be removed at some stage.

## October Activities

Sunday October 19

Activity 1 - Orchid Walk 10.00am

The first activity will be a walk around Fosters Gully to seek out the orchids which can be found at this time of the year. You will need to bring clothing suitable for the weather conditions on the day.

If you are staying for the koala count you will need to bring your lunch, which can be eaten in the Fosters Gully picnic area between the activities.

Activity 2 - Koala Count 1.30pm

The Friends of Morwell National Park will be carrying out the annual 'Koala Count in the Park' on Sunday October 19. Willing participants are requested to meet at the Kerry Road - Fosters Gully car park at 1.30pm to commence the koala count.

The 'Koala Count in the Park' event is part of the long term strategy to document the numbers and health of the koalas within Morwell National Park.

Bring your family and friends and enjoy a pleasant stroll in the park while simultaneously helping the team in spotting the resident koalas that may be found in the park.

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Lifeline Gippsland is needing plants of all varieties, such as roses, orchids, shrubs, annuals, natives, grasses, vegetable seedlings and bulbs, as well as pots, gardening tools, furniture, ornaments - anything of a gardening nature.

People wishing to donate items for the plant sale can do so by dropping them into any of our Lifeline Gippsland shops - Churchill, Lakes Entrance, Moe, Morwell, Sale, Traralgon and Wonthaggi. For larger donations a truck pick-up can be arranged by calling the office on 5136 3500.

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# Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists

“The Great Victoria Desert Travelogue” will be the topic of a presentation by Mr Harold Ross on Friday October 31, at the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists’ Club meeting.

Harold, from Leongatha, is a member of the Friends groups for both the Great Victoria Desert and the Simpson Desert and has spent extended periods each winter travelling in both parks.

During recent years, the Friends Group has spent two weeks each year assisting the Rangers with research work and he has participated in a

number of these activities. His talk will cover the plants, wildlife and topography of the Great Victoria Desert.

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

On the next day there will be an excursion to the Morwell River Wetlands.

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

Photograph: Honeysuckle grevillea taken by Harold Ross

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It is a good idea to have a plan that your family can work with in case of an emergency.

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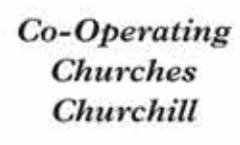
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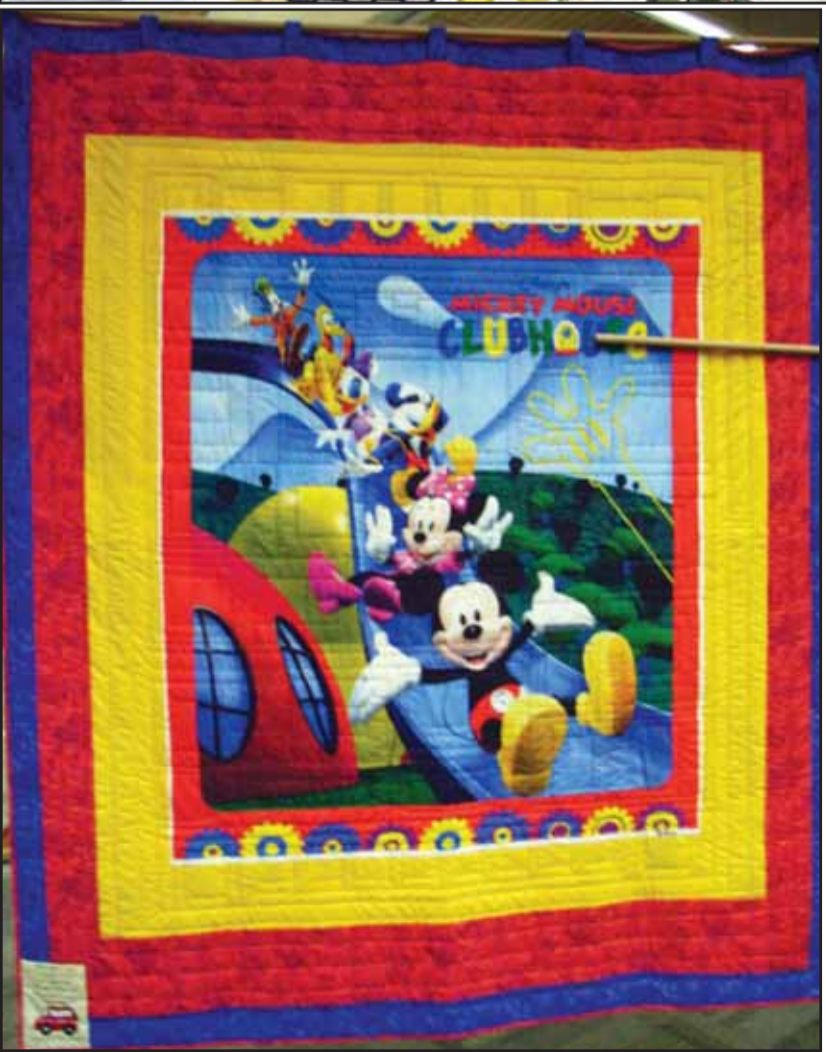
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## Collectibles – Australian Pottery

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By Leo Billington

Former Australian Potteries leave their legacy.

Pursuing an enthralling hobby is cathartic – it provides excitement, challenges, relaxation, opportunities to meet new people and is akin to “smelling the roses”.

Collecting Australian pottery made

during the 30 year period, 1920 to 1950 keeps local residents, Rosemary and Geoff, chasing their elusive treasures. Avid collectors know this period as the Art Pottery Era.

During Australia’s early colonial period, pottery was imported from England before enterprising “new Australians” began manufacturing a more local product. Initially this was mainly

in Sydney before expanding to Hobart, Melbourne and elsewhere. Production of crude Australian utilitarian domestic ware was becoming an infant industry although fine china still came from England.

Australian potters eventually learned to refine their glazes using Australian colour tones, leading to the manufacture of drip glaze pottery where one colour was purposely “dripped” over another.

In some cases, motifs were applied as a decoration after the vessel was made.

Geoff takes up their story. “One of the main companies in Victoria in the 1930’s was Premier Pottery Preston (PPP). Their trademark, found underneath most early products was three P’s.

Based at the corner of Oakover and St Georges Road, Preston, PPP became the market leader of a category of decorative ceramics now commonly referred as the gumnut style.”

In their authoritative publication, ‘Gumnuts and Glazes (2005)’, Catherine Webb, Gregory Hill and Noris Ioannou explain that PPP was “born in the early years of the Great Depression, enduring the privations of World War 2 and emerging in a period of prosperity. The pottery was essentially a make-do endeavour.

Its distinctive wares stand alone as cultural artifacts, but as well, provide insights into some of the many stylistic, cultural and economic changes that swept the nation over two tumultuous decades.”

Basically, potters had to work hard to “keep a roof over their head” and food on their tables. PPP was “just another business struggling to survive in difficult times. It was not exotic, it was ‘the pottery’ and it was just there (in Preston).”

PPP was established in 1929 by business partners, Reg Hawkins and David Dee, both potters with an entrepreneurial spirit albeit confronting a severe world-wide economic depression.

Following David Dee’s death in 1934, Reg searched for other investors. At this juncture, Geoff explains what happened. The story is also recounted in ‘Gumnuts and Glazes (2005)’.

“Reg Hawkins has a charismatic charm and fondness for the opposite sex. His artistic training

may well have been instrumental in the development of the Remued (product) line but it would be inaccurate to accord him with sole credit. He had three wives, the second Nonie Deumer, provided the capital to back the pottery in the precarious period following David Dee’s death, and also lent her name to the pottery’s most popular line of ware: Remued is Deumer spelt backwards.”

David Dee’s son, Walter Dee “was in charge of glazing as well as developing the technology that allowed for the application of running glazes and the process of glaze-layering.

These techniques helped distinguish the design features that account for the perennial popularity of the Remued range.”

By the end of 1956, PPP had ceased production and closed. Competition from overseas potteries was beginning to impact. But collectors such as Rosemary and Geoff still hanker for the wares as they search almost every nook and cranny throughout Australia.

Rosemary and Geoff explain a range of different styles made by PPP, some of which sit amongst their collection.

“Some wares, known as Motto Ware displayed whimsical mottos:

Take a little cream; Have some honey; East west, home’s best; Help yourself to the butter; Improve time with time while time lasts and Faint heart never won fair lady.

“We also chase pottery by Una Deerbon – which is either signed Una Deerbon or just DEERBON. Born in Sydney in 1882, Una first exhibited her own work in the early 1930’s.

Una taught pottery at the Melbourne Technical College, developing her wares with distinctive, ornate fruit decorations.

“Deerbon’s cousin, John Castle-Harris was also one of her pupils and together, they developed unique designs.

Collectors now hunt down these ceramics, elaborately decorated with dragons, lizards and fish, which exist with the signatures of Castle-Harris and Alan James, the principal thrower of PPP’s Remued ware. Castle-Harris also, for a brief time, freelanced for PPP.”

Writing in *The Age*, (May 18, 2011), James Cockington said, “The resurgence of Australia’s studio potters and ceramic artists of the 1930s and 1940s continues to amaze.

The work of Grace Seccombe, Marguerite Mahood and Klytie Pate, among others, has already boomed on the secondary market, and now major wares by Una Deerbon is expected to follow in the same direction.

Surviving pieces from this period are now held by major galleries and museums, including the Powerhouse. Her (Deerbon) style directly influenced the work of Castle Harris, who would also become a professional potter in the 1930s.”

Hunting and collecting “takes ages” Geoff says. “We travel a lot and the ‘radar’ is going all the time. It takes ages to find this type of pottery, and we’re on to it.”



## Collectibles – Australian Pottery



“Rosemary and I were hooked about 16 years ago when washing a piece of pottery by Eric Bryce Carter (1911-2006 – active potter 1933-1940 when he joined the Australian Army). Curiosity drove us to have it valued and the rest is history – as many seasoned collectors would say.

Therefore we have two themes to our collecting, Australian pottery from the 1930-1950 era and Australian chambersticks from the same era. Chambersticks were basically candlesticks or finger candles or finger lamps, originally used to light the way to one’s chamber, or bedroom.

We are now into buying and selling which takes us on our many and varied trips around Australia. The annual Fryerstown Antique Fair at the Burke and Wills Hall (near Castlemaine) can be profitable; enjoyable at least. Of all the annual antique fairs scheduled throughout Australia, the highly popular Fryerstown Antique Fair, which started in 1975, is well worth a visit.”

Rosemary and Geoff admit to a new found appreciation of opportunity shops

and speak of their regular “picking tours”. These tours are planned to include as many locations as possible hoping to “pick up” their favoured Australian pottery and/or chambersticks.

“This pottery is a finite resource,” Geoff explains. “It’s not being produced now and demand and supply logic is now impacting. We always hope some wares come on to the market and we’re ready.”

Amongst their collection is a standout, large dark brown teapot. It’s an Advance Australia teapot made in Scotland in the 1890’s for the Australian market by W & A Bailey at their pottery in Alloa. It holds up to 28 cups of tea and was possibly used in a commercial environment such as tea-rooms. More importantly, the logo design was a symbol of impending Federalism eventually uniting all the Australian states. It’s very valuable.

One line of pottery which is high on their agenda is domestic pottery made in Morwell. To Rosemary and Geoff, such a find would be worth “crowing about”.

“It’s believed that the Morwell Pottery

Works were sited in Ann Street in the early 1900’s, perhaps earlier. The Morwell Brick Works, at one stage owned by Joseph Corbett was sited in Helen Street. Later on, Mr Rogers was also an owner and Mr Charlie Shaw operated the works after WW 2 for a period.

Our research indicates that Mr Samuel Cooper first established the Morwell Tile and Pottery Company in 1896. In 1904, Joseph Corbett took over the business to make domestic pottery, bread crocks, jars, jugs and teapots, presumably for the local market.

There was also included a wide variety of flower pots along with tiles, pipes and bricks. It appears that little of this domestic pottery survived as only a couple of marked pieces are known to exist.”

The Morwell Advertiser (Friday October 7, 1904) announced a lead article; “THE MORWELL POTTERY. The syndicate which recently purchased the local Pottery Works have lost little time in getting things into working order. Under the managership of Mr J. W. Corbett, work

was resumed last week, and on Friday last the first kiln of potteryware was started burning. The auspicious event took place in the presence of some members of the syndicate, a few local townspeople and representatives of the press.”

As Rosemary and Geoff wonder about the journeys in life taken by their collection of Australian pottery and chambersticks, space in this article is not sufficient to wonder about what happened in Morwell with its own pottery and brick and tile works.

What is agreed is that if all these collectibles could talk, their story would be absolutely fascinating and extraordinary.

Rosemary and Geoff will be displaying some Australian pottery at the Gippsland Antique and Collectibles Fair in Morwell next month.

The Gippsland Antique and Collectibles Fair – Kernot Hall, Morwell; Saturday November 29 (9.30 am – 5.00 pm) and Sunday, November 30 (9.30 am – 2.00 pm).



# Lions Club Citizen Awards 2015

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

The event has proven very popular in recent years.

To enhance the event, the club will present a Young Citizen Award and a Citizen Award to the most outstanding person(s) in each category for their contribution to the community during the previous 12 months. This Award is now adopted as a tradition

and we ask that residents again nominate candidates.

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

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

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions

Club of Churchill and District Inc. at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on January 26, 2015.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2015.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2015.

**Closing Date:  
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Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc  
Young Citizen of the Year Award

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Occupation: ..... Private Telephone Number: .....

Date of Birth:..... Age:..... Marital Status:..... Children:.....

The person is being nominated for contributions to the community in:

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Additional material may be attached if desired.

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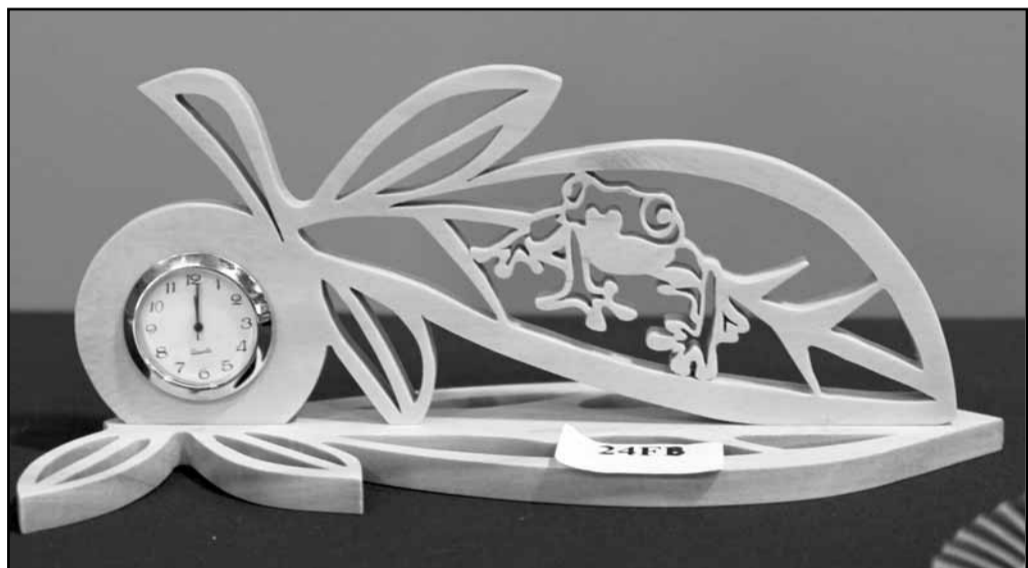
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# Scrollers Weekend At Churchill



Over the weekend of November 15 and 16 at the Churchill Community Hall there will be scrollers from all over Victoria participating in a working weekend with their scroll saws.

The scrollers attending are members of the Australian Scroll Saw Network, which is a not-for-profit, internet based organisation with members from all states of Australia. Members keep in touch throughout the year, with a newsletter every three months, and each two years they hold a major exhibition of their work. Past shows have been held in Adelaide, Wangaratta, Wodonga, and Gympie. This gives members a chance to socialise and display their work.

Everyone is invited to drop in and have a look at this event, admission is free. They are open 9.00 am to 3.00 pm on Saturday and 9.00 am till 2.00 pm on Sunday.

The scroll saw is a diverse small woodworking machine that cuts a range of different materials such as wood, plastics,

soft metals like brass and copper, cardboard and paper with an appropriate blade. It has the distinct advantage over other saws by being able to cut intricate curves and corners with a range of blades specifically manufactured for the saw. It is used in the crafts of fretwork, intarsia, jewellery, folk art, model, toy and puzzle making, to list a few.

See scrollers working at their scroll saws and examples of their work on show. Come and select a gift from one of their stalls. There will be a stall of accessories for the scroll saw if you need to purchase something for a scroll saw that you have at home.

If you need to ask any questions about using a scroll saw, patterns, tips or any help, there will be plenty of experienced persons there to help you with answers.

For further information call Barbara 5122 3530 or Bob 5135 3675.

## Window Shopping - My Mood Changer

I have always said alcoholism is a very sad illness. Through the effects of someone else's drinking, I lost all joy I had. I had lost the desire for living. The drinking in my home had almost destroyed my marriage and I had a son in a correctional centre because of his drinking too.

An active AA member told me about Al-Anon. I was at my bottom, so I went to my first meeting even though I was scared.

I told all the unhappy things that were happening in my life at the time and when I finished an Al-Anon member told me to go window shopping. I was shocked! I thought I was supposed to be in mourning like a person who had lost someone close to her, and it would not be right to get any enjoyment out of life. I was so confused that I did what she suggested. She seemed to understand everything I had said to her and I knew I was in the right place. I learned to do something good for myself.

But I now have been healed through laughter in the Al-Anon program. This didn't come

overnight, but little by little; one day at a time and through telling my higher power how sad and lonely I felt.

Every time I find myself slipping into another pity party I do something good for myself.

Now through going to Al-Anon I have found so many people who live with alcoholism in their home. Going to Al-Anon they are feeling so much better. Tears are healers and so is laughter.

Today I am grateful for Al-Anon, the laughter, and the members who give me a balance in my life.

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# Hazelwood Rotary - a busy month

By Leo Billington

During September, the Hazelwood Rotary Club has continued to establish a significant benchmark for the variety of guest speakers and activities any community group can manage on a weekly basis.

## Organ donation

Early in September, Kylie Larkin provided an informative talk about organ donations. Kylie works as the nurse donation specialist at Latrobe Regional Hospital - responsible for having the conversation with families whose loved one has died but is a potential organ donor. Her talk was excellent, interactive with the audience and really got the message across, about how important it is to speak about your wishes regarding organ transplants to your family. For further details go to [www.donatelife.gov.au](http://www.donatelife.gov.au)

## Masterchef - 2013

Churchill resident, Noelene Marchwicki, who achieved fame as a contestant in Masterchef 2013, series 5, gave an intriguing insight into that contest. Noelene finished ninth and started with 50 aspirants who were quickly reduced to 24 before the



television series actually began.

Noelene's fundamental message through her talk was "don't fear fear. Beat the fear - make every day count."

## Dialysis

Renal failure - what it is and its prevention - was the topic recently. Guest speakers, Madeleine Belcombe and Janet Stribley have been job sharing the role of Nurse Unit Manager of the Latrobe Regional Hospital Dialysis Unit for the past 18 months.

They have both worked in the dialysis unit over many years and are passionate about renal nursing. The role of Nurse Unit Manager of Dialysis is much broader than running the unit at LRH. Janet and Madeleine have close ties with the Monash Medical Centre, the Renal Society of Australia, Gippsland Renal Interest Group. They also support the Big Red Kidney Bus and various health promotions in the local region.

## Scout of the Year Award

Hazelwood Rotary has sponsored the Strzelecki District Scout Association Scout of the Year Award for 10 years. At the Association's Annual Reports and Awards evening held late in September, Taylah Whelan from 1<sup>st</sup> Churchill Scouts was the

lucky recipient of this award, presented by Club President Ray Beebe.

## Very Special Kids

A barbeque to raise funds for the Very Special Kids annual appeal was held at the Mid Valley Shopping Centre. Co-ordinated by Rotarian Ian Wilson, the fundraiser was highly successful. A highlight was a visit by a local boy who has benefited directly from the Very Special Kids House, Victoria's only overnight respite facility for children with life-threatening illnesses. This Melbourne based accommodation also has 24-hour nursing care and gives families a much needed break from regular daily routines of child-care. For further information go to [www.vsk.org.au](http://www.vsk.org.au)

## Quilt Show

A recent public showing of highly decorative quilts was held at the Federation University Auditorium. Rotarians from Hazelwood Rotary assisted in assembling and dismantling the large display stands used to hang prized, valuable quilts for showing.

## Yinnar and Yinnar South

### Primary Schools

Hazelwood Rotary is currently working with these two local schools assisting with construction of a garden shed at Yinnar South and supporting a junior youth leadership program at Yinnar. Both projects provide excellent opportunities for the club to pursue and expand its community involvement, an objective for which Hazelwood Rotary is so well known.

### Mathison Park

Hazelwood Rotary members assisted with a recent working bee at Mathison Park. Co-ordinated by Ruth Place, on behalf of the Mathison Park Committee of Management, several dead trees were removed to prepare for a tree planting day being planned for October.

### Paella lunch

Club members enjoyed a Saturday paella lunch at the Brandy Creek Winery. Sharing social activities such as this with family and friends is an integral part of Hazelwood Rotary's

annual calendar.

## Students from Tasman Peninsula-Kurnai

Hazelwood Rotary still maintains its connection with residents who suffered through and after the disastrous bushfires in the Tasman Peninsula area of south-eastern Tasmania.

A student exchange program between Kurnai College/the GEP (Gippsland Education Precinct) and Traralgon South Primary School and Dunalley Primary School (Tasmania) is the main link to which our club provides financial support for ongoing bushfire relief work.

For our club, Past President Margaret Palmer leads this program aiming to provide some personal relief from the pressures encountered after those bushfires.

If interested to learn more details about Rotary, please contact President Ray Beebe on 51 22 1366

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



## Boolarra Primary School

### Latrobe Valley Bike Ed Champions

It's wonderful to have this recognition that our Bike Ed program is effective but the best outcome will be our students remembering and putting into practice what they have learnt and keeping safe on the roads. Our victorious team is pictured below:

### Athletic Stars

Eve (Grade 4), Emre and Sasha (Grade 5) and Grace and Jemma (Grade 6) represented the Yinnar and District schools in the Latrobe Valley Athletics competition. They all performed brilliantly. Congratulations

the game. Tom was assisted by some Grade 3/4 students who ran the boundary, kept the score, goal umpired and managed the time keeping.

After a torrid tussle, the adults (with a lot of help from some of our former students) prevailed.



Emre and Grace at the LV Athletics

with our "Turtle Club"), Gabrielle Francis (for coordinating the Olden Days / Op Shop Formal and shopping for pizza and hamburger lunches), Tracy Anderson (for coordinating the Fathers' Day Stall) and the prizes at the Olden Days/ Op Shop Formal) and to Lisa and Jamie

Hamilton (for making the meat patties for Hamburger Lunch day and organising lots of prizes for the Olden Days / Op Shop Formal) Our writers of the Term were: Jemma of Grade 6, Caterina of Grade 4, Charlotte of Grade 2 and Isabella in Prep. Included below is a poem written by one of the recipients.

### "City Beach"

By Jemma

I dive deep into the waters blue,  
The water coloured a blueberry hue.  
The waves crash against the waters shore.  
It draws in then comes back, ready for more.

The fishes of the ocean swim around me,  
In their home, the ocean, their home.  
A fire fish delicately tickles my feet.  
Its colour not unlike the kind you find in fire's heat.

I swim up and draw in some air,  
To see citizens walk back to the dark city lair.

Towards their home, the city, their home.



### The Great Book Swap

We received some wonderful donations of pre-loved books, and then provided the opportunity for students to take a donated book for a gold coin donation. In total \$50 was raised from this venture to support the literacy development of indigenous children living in remote areas of Australia.

### Fabulous Fundraising

We are very grateful to everyone involved in the recent "Ye Olden Days / Op Shop Formal". This was one of our most successful fundraising ventures ever, with \$1,400 collected. In addition to raising lots of money, the evening was very enjoyable with everyone getting into the spirit and dressing up; the food was delicious and plentiful too. A team of parents solicited donations from local businesses, which were very generous (a full list of sponsors has been provided in our Newsletter and on our school FaceBook page). Lots of our parents pitched in and helped make this another brilliant team effort.

We should now be able to purchase about 5 iPads but we'd like to be able to provide our students with access to a class set so ..... we'll have to keep raising funds! The next venture we are running will be a BBQ / Cake Stall at the front of Boolarra Memorial Hall on State election day (Saturday November 29).

### More Cooking Adventures

The P/1/2 students recently whipped up pizzas for their lunch. They collected orders and compiled their shopping list and wrote accounts of the experience. Included below is Ethan of Grade 2's report:

On September 11, our class made pizzas. We made them in the staffroom. I put tomato sauce, cheese, pineapple and salami on my pizza.

We put our pizzas on a tray and Mrs Hilton cooked them. Then we ate the pizzas. I thought my pizza was the 2<sup>nd</sup> best pizza I have had in my entire life.

I wish this happened every day, every week, every month of every year!

to Jemma, Grace and Eve on qualifying to represent Latrobe Valley in the Regional final set for October 14.

### Footy / Out of Uniform Day

On the last day of term 3 our JSC invited everyone to bring a donation for CPEC (Cerebral Palsy Education Centre) and come out of uniform. Students that were passionate about football were encouraged to dress in their team's colours.

Collingwood was the team with the largest number of supporters (20) with Richmond, Essendon, Carlton and St.Kilda (thanks no

### Countering Cyber Problems

Social Media can significantly impact on the health and wellbeing of young people. Our ICT Coordinator, Ms Tammy Estcourt has organised a Cyber Smart trainer to attend our school to provide some information forums next term.

There will be a session for our Grade 3-6 students during school time, one for the staff after school and one for any interested parents in the evening (commencing at 7:00 pm).

This is set for Wednesday November 19.



Lexi and Mirabelle on footy colours day

doubt to some coercion from Ms Emond) all having seven supporters. From donations received on the day and Milo, raisin toast and egg sales, \$166:30 was raised for CPEC.

### Footy Game

On the last day of term the staff and parents played the Grade 5/6s in a football game. Former student Tom Reiske (who has been providing extra help at the school as part of his year 9 community service program) umpired

### Awards

Our Aussie of the Month for August was Mirabel (Grade 5) for the sensational job she is doing as Junior School Council President, and the compassion and care she shows for others. The award for September went to Holly (Grade 6) for the effort she puts in to improve her learning, and the great example she sets for other students. Parent Helper Awards were presented to Tania Brown (for her work



Niamh enjoying the pizza she made

### Cooper Campbell Fundraising Activity

Some Mirboo North Secondary College students held an event at the Mirboo North Bowls Club on Friday October 10 to raise money for equipment that Cooper needs.

# Churchill Primary School

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Churchill Primary School has been a hive of activity this month.

### Victorian State School Spectacular

by Shayla and Dakota

We left school at 7:00am on Thursday and arrived at Hisense Arena for our three day "camp". We were in the choir section. On the first day, we rehearsed the songs. We did that for two hours and then we had a break. We practised the action moves after that. We had another lunch break and we played some games outside. We went back in and did more practising of the hard songs. Sometimes we were on our own rehearsing and sometimes the dancers were also there. We finished at 4:00 pm and went to our hotel to check in. We had pizza for dinner. We watched TV and settled for the night.

On Friday, we did more rehearsals and then we had a break. Then there was a full dress rehearsal. It was interesting seeing the whole show put together because we had not seen that before. We got back to the hotel at 6:00 pm and we went to a restaurant for dinner.

On Saturday, we had some rehearsal time and then it was SHOWTIME!! It was pretty amazing to see all the people who had come to see the show. We were nervous, but it was good having a great big choir to cover any mistakes we made. We loved the "Boogie Wonderland" but the whole show was sensational. We were amazed how the show came together and we had a lot of fun. Our conductor was called Trevor and he was a fantastic help, by making the learning fun. Thank you to Miss Woodman, Jacki, Derek and Mrs Gilmore who came with us to Melbourne. The State School Spectacular will be on television on October 19 on 7two.

### Fire Safety

We had fire safety lessons this month and a visit from the fire truck. With summer approaching, it was fitting that the lessons were about "Good Fires and Bad Fires", making survival plans as a family and cleaning up around the house. The students were reminded how to contact emergency services using the 000 number and how to stop, drop and roll if your clothes catch on fire. There were many other life-saving tips given. We thank Mrs Ruth Place and her team from Churchill Fire

Brigade who ran this program to help our students and their families remain safe in an emergency.

### Teddy Bear's Hospital

We had the Teddy Bear Hospital come to visit. About 12 training doctors from Federation/ Monash University came to school to work with the Grade Prep and Grade Ones and their teddies. In pairs, the doctors helped a group of students through eight activities. There were some very sick Teddies to be fixed and the children were dubbed "Little Doctors" as they diagnosed ailments using x-rays, treated sick teddies with "needles", told their teddies how to eat in a healthy way, listened through stethoscopes to their teddies and their own hearts, and they even donned gowns and hats



to operate on an ailing bear. A highlight was when the students had their fingers plastered and they could keep the "cast".

### Incursion

"Tony Bones" came to school and put on a show called "The Windy Farm". This book was short listed for the Children's Book Council best picture story book. Tony and Ellie did an amazing job of dramatising the book and the student body were engaged from the beginning until the end.

### Excursions

Grade 1 and Grade 2 went on an excursion this month. They have been studying Australian animals and the environment.



### Healesville Sanctuary

by Sarina Shirreff

It was really fun at Healesville. I saw animals that I have not seen before. I had not seen a Tasmanian Devil and, while we were watching, the ranger was training it to climb up trees. I had never seen a koala that close and I had not been to Healesville before. It was cool when we went into the dark room of the animals of the night. The bird show was really fun to watch. A bird of prey nearly hit me on the head. The school was cool too. We got to touch the green frog and a python snake and we saw a stick insect and a stuffed echidna. The bus trip was long, but it was good watching a movie.

Kyra, who represented Churchill Primary School. It is reported by Shayla and Dakota that the students were all excited to attend the day. When people had their events, the others cheered them on. Sometimes it seemed like a long wait for your next event, but the students entertained themselves well. They made friends with people from other schools, chatting about the events and how they were all doing. The running events were first and then the jumping events started. It was very cold at first, but then the weather warmed up. Thanks to Mrs McColl for taking the students. Courtney, Dakota, Reese, Monai, Claire and Chloe have made it through to the next round next month. Churchill Primary School wishes all our athletes the best of luck.

### Visit by Melbourne United Basketball Players

The basketball players talked about their experiences being basketball players. They answered questions and gave autographs to the students. Then the students and players went outside to practise some skills. There were three activities, dribbling, passing and shooting. One of the games to practice dribbling was called robbers and police. The passing activities were done in pairs and then the students had a shooting competition. There were photo opportunities as well. This visit was arranged by our Active After School Coordinator, as the Melbourne United Team was playing against the Townsville Crocs on the Saturday night in Traralgon. It was amazing to see how tall the players were. They made our students and teachers look positively short.

### Transition Kinder to Prep 2015

**This program begins shortly and new prep enrolments are welcome.**

- Tuesday November 18: 2:00pm – 3:15pm
- Wednesday November 26: 9:00am – 10:30am
- Wednesday December 3: 2:00pm – 3:15pm
- Tuesday December 9: 8:45am – 10:45 am

Top Left: State Schools' Spectacular team

Top Right: Grade 1 with their teddy bears

Middle right: Grade 1 at Healesville Sanctuary

Bottom: All the basketballers with the Melbourne United Basketball Players

### Father's Day:

We had a Father's Day afternoon tea for the P – 2 dads and special people. There was a great turnout of pops, uncles and dads.

Our wonderful fundraising group provided a Father's Day stall for the children to buy for their dads. We thank this group for all the effort they go to in order to provide this opportunity for the students.

### Sport: Athletics

Eleven of our students participated in the District Athletic Sports. Congratulations to Dakota, Courtney, Monai, Natahlia, Shayla, Reese, Lachlan, Mitchell, Claire, Chloe and





## Lumen Christi Primary School

Another busy month at Lumen Christi Catholic Primary School. We thank everyone, students, staff, families and friends for their contributions during term 3.

### Footy Day

On the last day of term everyone was invited to wear their footy team colours to school. The senior students organised activities stations for the rest of the school to participate in during the morning. Afterwards the school made a human graph of supporters for each team - the result of which we will not share (apart to say it was sadly black and white!). A highlight was the arrival of the Churchill Cougars Senior Premiership Cup that was used for the singing of team songs.

As a special bonus Principal Mrs. Brewer organised a surprise morning tea for everyone as acknowledgement of another wonderful term of learning and behaviour. Special thanks to mums Justine and Tracey who helped cook the footy food.

### Walk to School

Since the last edition of Churchill News we

have held another successful Walk-to-School day. During the month of October we will be having a weekly walk-to-school day. The staff regularly comment on the improved level of concentration on these days - must be all the extra oxygen getting to our brains!

### Division Athletics

The Division Athletics took place earlier in September held at the Joe Carmody track in Newborough. Fourteen students participated and represented the school magnificently. A special congratulations to the three students, Blake, Shannae and Hayden who have made it through to the next level.

### Prep/One olden days Experience

The Prep/One classroom was transformed in the last week to be back in the OLDEN DAYS. The students were surprised to find a swap from the lovely Mrs Webster to the very holy Sister Anne as their teacher for the day, and thoroughly enjoyed sitting in rows with stern, serious looks on their faces. In the lead up to the day the class had visits from various guests to talk about the good old days,



and the students looked at toys and leisure activities that children did in the past. Thanks to everyone who participated on and before the day.

### Building re-development Official Opening

Even though we have been in the building for the year, the building program has been completed and we are ready to open/bless the senior classroom MacKillop Building. The official party, led by Father Peter Slater and Mr Darren Chester will conduct a service on Monday November 10, at 11am. Families, parishioners and friends are encouraged to join us on the day as we celebrate the beautiful facilities we are lucky enough to have at Lumen Christi.

### Year 2 Healesville trip

The Year 2 class travelled to Healesville and saw a wild collection of Australian animals. The highlights were the dingoes, Tasmanian devils and the reptile house. The students learnt an amazing number of facts and all survived the bus trip! Thanks to all the parent helpers who came along to assist and enjoy the day with us.

### Spelling Bee

The Term 3 Spelling Bees came to end in the last week of term with the Prep/1 hosting their event in front of Year 2 and 5/6. The senior students and staff were all very impressed with the effort and confidence shown by these younger students, who handled the pressure situation extremely well. The Spelling Bees have been a tremendous way to showcase the hard work both staff and students have put into improving our spelling results across the whole school. Congratulations to all our courageous participants and a hearty three-cheers to the winners at each level - Tia, James, Freya, Bayley, Codey, Courtney, Riley and Mrs G!

### Good Hair Day

They say that there are only two weeks between a bad and a good haircut, but not for the

students of Grade 5/6W. They have an instant answer to such a vexing problem.....wigs.

In a glamorous corner of the classroom, some students have set up a little hairdresser salon, with a hint of French sophistication about it, where the students keenly practise their latest hairstyles. If the customer does not appreciate the new style, then that is not a problem because Voila! with just a shake of the wig the stylists can start afresh. Bookings are essential.

### Science Week Activities

In 2015 Lumen Christi Catholic Primary School has had a very structured approach to our whole school Science Program.



A highlight was our Science Week Day in which all students moved through a set of activities that highlighted the four key areas of scientific study - biology, physics, chemistry and earth and space science. We also invited scientists from our community and we thank Astronomer Glenn and Science Educator HM from Federation Uni for their contributions to the day.

A big thank you to the staff and students who took the lead at various activities during the day. We look forward to more scientific investigations and discoveries during term 4, and hope to add to the list of scientists that Lumen Christi Catholic Primary School has already produced since 1977!



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## Yinnar Primary School



### Yinnar Primary fete

On Saturday November 8, Yinnar Primary School will hold its second fete - from 10am until 4pm.

Our first fete was two years ago and we had a fantastic day celebrating with surrounding communities.

This year's fete promises to be bigger and better than before and we cordially invite any families who would like to come along. Entry is a gold coin.

Rather than go through it all in a long winded manner we have attached a copy of our fete poster for your perusal. We hope to see you there on the 8th!!!!

### School Swimming program

In the final two weeks of term three, our Grade Prep-2 children and some of our older children participated in our school swimming program. It was a great learning experience for many children.

YPS would like to thank the Morwell Leisure Centre, its teachers and Latrobe Valley Bus Lines for making the program possible.

We would also like to thank all of our wonderful parents who assisted in the change rooms- much appreciated!!!

### Grade 3/4 Grade Camp at Coolamatong

During this period we also had our grade 3/4 camp at Coolamatong in east Gippsland. Again a fabulous time was had by our children and again thanks to the camp staff and the six dads who came along to help. We are all looking forward to an exciting fourth term with lots of great things happening- our fete is just one of those!!

Grade 3/4s enjoying activities at Camp Coolamatong



## Churchill Preschools

### Glendonald Preschool

The children have had great fun recently visiting the CFA.

Ruth encouraged the children to share their knowledge about why we have the big red truck, what it looks like, what warning lights it has and what sound it makes, and why 000 is written on both sides of the truck.

These questions were very ably answered and a couple of the pre-schoolers even were able to show where 0 was on the telephone.

Then it was Jack's turn to show the children the heavy protective gear firefighters need to wear when fighting fires.

We are glad they have such clothing, helmets and air tanks to keep them safe.

In a house fire Jack reminded the children of the need to get down near the ground where the air is clearer if there's smoke in a room, and to then make a loud noise with your hands,

or bang your feet on the floor or call out so the firefighters can find you.

In fact one mother taught her child -

Get down low and go, go, go!

Then meet at a known place (e.g. letter box)

It's a timely reminder to check that a new battery has been put into your smoke alarm.

Apparently the children will sleep through a smoke alarm noise so it's recommended that the parents have the smoke alarm near their bedroom.

Jack then showed the children the big fire truck. Its' flashing red and blue lights and siren were demonstrated.

Various doors were opened to reveal hoses, connectors, woollen blankets, tools, and fresh water.

After this came the exciting bit.

The chance to hold the fire hose! It was a

photo opportunity few could resist.

Thank you Jack and Ruth for a very informative and memorable session.

### The Hub Preschool

This preschool has also had an exciting time, learning about the behaviour of dogs. This innovative and timely program is now being taught in the preschools.

In Victoria about 140 aggressive incidents are reported each week!

1628 emergency department presentations occurred each year over the last three years, making it six people a day requiring hospital attention!

Most were bitten by a dog they knew, on the face, head, or neck while they were playing, patting or feeding the dog. The most common victims were children up to four years followed by children in the five to nine age bracket.

It's great to have a dog as a pet as many children develop a special bond with them. But consider carefully the needs of the dog.

We need to show our children how to recognise the dog's different moods.

There is a correct way to approach a dog. Show the children what to do if approached by an angry dog.

Acknowledge that there are times when the dog wants to be alone.

Dogs will give warning signs of being angry or aggressive; scared or unsure; or happy and relaxed.

There are certain behaviours and activities that should be avoided.



### A safe way to approach a dog.

**Step 1**  
Walk up slowly and stop.

**Step 2**  
Stop three big steps away and ask the owner's permission.

**Step 3**  
Let the dog smell the back of your hand.

**Step 4**  
Step to the side of the dog and stroke gently from the collar to the tail.

### What to do if you are approached by an unknown or angry dog.

**Step 1**  
Stand still.

**Step 2**  
Hands down.

**Step 3**  
Quiet as a mouse.

**Step 4**  
Look at the ground.

## Kurnai College Junior Campus



### Thinking Championships

Our Year 7 students will be ready for a mental rest after the intensive thinking they have had to do recently in the 2014 Thinking Championships. After forming teams to make flags of the countries they represented, they participated in an opening ceremony for the Championships. The Championship activities then began in earnest with the teams competing against teams representing other countries. The enthusiasm of the teams and their competitive spirit was on display each day as they delved into the activities.

There are activities in which we compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. It's not judged on the work you do, but mainly judged on team work. Some of the favourite activities are theatre sports, orienteering and egg drop. Theatre sports is a bunch of drama-based games in which you try and get good scores from the judges.

Orienteering is where teams have to run around the school looking for little cards which have a clue where to go next. The clue includes a word which you combine with others at the end to form a sentence. First team finished wins. Then in egg drop you have to

make a contraption to stop your egg breaking after being thrown off the playground. The materials each team have include a plastic bag, straws, balloons, icy-pole sticks, string and one egg. The team with an unbroken egg and who used the most teamwork wins. Overall we are enjoying the games and it is a great competition. It's fun to work in a team to complete tasks. The feeling of overcoming something as a team, rather than by yourself is great. Looking forward to seeing who wins.

Congratulations to all students on the way they participated and to all staff who worked tirelessly in preparing and running all the activities to make such a successful Championships for this year.

### News from the Red Centre

Interstate Correspondent: Maneesha Nambirajan

Yesterday we left Ayers Rock campground in the morning and set off to Kings Canyon on the bus. Over 165km away from Kings Canyon and in the middle of nowhere, the bus driver told us to get out and push the 20,000 kilograms of weight, so we did and the bus started up, thank God. We got back on the bus and he told us it was a joke and it didn't really

break down. He made us push it for fun. We weren't happy.

When we got to Kings Canyon Station we went on a small hike through Kings Canyon Creek. It was adventurous and pretty.

Bonding with all these great kids gets better and better. Having no phone service at Kings Canyon was funny, we actually had to talk to each other! But so much fun, getting to know each other a little bit more.

Today we got up at 5am to go on a 6km (3.5 hour) hike around the top of Kings Canyon. I was not excited one bit, but when we got there it wasn't too bad and everyone got a little pumped up. Climbing up there was a struggle, there were around 350 steep steps to climb. But at the end it was so worth it, an amazing hike.

This camp has opened my eyes more and more to the beautiful little country we have. I just want to explore it more and more. We are now off to Alice Springs for three nights, so excited to get there. Among my top favourite parts of the trip have been seeing the big red rock, riding a camel, the Kings Canyon rim climb and staying in a cave at Coober Pedy.

### News from China

Kurnai College students are enjoying being

treated like celebrities in China. Attention is being lavished on them daily, and they are trying to figure out how they can remain in China and earn a living from it rather than return to Kurnai.

Their itinerary certainly sounds celebrity worthy. In Shanghai they visited the Oriental Pearl Tower, Nanjing Dong Lu, The Bund, Yuyuan Gardens, ferry on the Huangpu and Zhujiujiao Water Village.

They have just left Taizhou where they revelled in the learning experiences offered at Kouan Middle School and appreciated the hospitality of local families in homestays. As well as relishing these authentic, rich experiences, students also visited the local Dinosaur Park and Jiangyan.

Our Kurnai representatives in China still have so much more to come! They are moving onto Xi'an today where they will see the Terracotta Warriors, Bell Tower, Drum Tower and Muslim Quarters.

On Saturday they will head for Beijing, where they will stay briefly then head for home, leaving their celebrity statuses behind them but not memories of their rich learning experiences.



## Kurnai College at the Precinct



### VCAL Coaching and Mentoring /Purple Day

In our class we learn about how to coach and mentor others through sport. We have played different sports and have taught each other how to play different games, sports and relaxation techniques. All VCAL students participate in a project that benefits the community. Our major project for the year is organising the Precinct campus' entry in Relay for Life and fundraising for the event.

Our first fundraising activity raised \$200 from a barbeque we held at Woolworths in Churchill.

Last week we all worked hard to hold Purple Day. Students and staff were asked to dress in purple and make donations. In return they wrote their name on a purple foot and we put these up in the foyer. We also held a BBQ and sold cupcakes that we decorated in purple icing. We were very happy to find out we raised \$560 on the day.

Our class along with other Precinct students and staff will be participating in Relay for Life in Churchill on October 18 and 19.

Recently the University Campus was awash with cupcakes, BBQ sausages and people wearing various shades of purple as

part of the annual fundraising for the Cancer Council Relay for Life. The idea of the purple day came from VCAL teacher, Todd Miller and his Coaching and Mentoring class.

The VCAL students publicized the cause throughout the campus and made sure everyone knew about the worthiness of the fundraiser.

It was a great day with the majority of staff and students contributing in some way.

Congratulations to Nicole Carder, Todd Miller and his class for the work they did in setting up the Campus and raising \$560 for a very worthy cause.

### VET and VCAL Students off to Tassie

For the third time this year, Kurnai students are in Tasmania building sheds on properties that were affected by the bushfires of 2013.

This time VCE students are included, and teacher Brett Gay will be leading the group for the third time with the help of Ange Gordon, who has been instrumental behind the scenes in organising these visits. We know from past experience that all of the students will gain from the trip and will mature with the experience.

### VCE Leadership Award

Year 12 student and school captain, Hayden

Stephens, was recently nominated for a VCE Leadership Award. We were notified recently that he was successful as a winner in the 2014 round.

The VCE Leadership Awards are coordinated by the VCAA to recognise VCE students for their leadership, initiative and involvement in extracurricular and community activities.

Hayden and his family will be invited to an Awards Ceremony on November 26 in Melbourne, where he will receive a certificate, trophy and prize.

He will also be asked to speak about his achievements and afterwards the overall winner will be selected and announced.

We are very proud of Hayden and wish him the best for the next stage of the 2014 VCE Leadership Award process.

### VCAL Program

Without the ongoing support of local businesses and community organisations, our VCAL Structured Workplace Learning program would not be viable.

Students in VCAL must complete a work placement one day a week as part of their studies.

This provides students with experience in a variety of industries and with opportunities that they cannot get in a classroom setting. In upcoming newsletters we will acknowledge some of the other local businesses/organisations that have supported our program by taking on VCAL students.

A big thank you to:

Morwell City Motors (Morwell)

GDF Suez (Hazelwood)

Valley Auto Repairs (Morwell)

True Join Constructions (Churchill)

Morwell Hotel (Morwell)

Laraloe Special Development School (Traralgon)

Traralgon Mazda (Traralgon)

Mack Tiling (Guys Hill)

Transal Motors (Morwell)

Bomba Shopfitters (Morwell)

We are always looking for willing businesses to take on work placement students.

If you would like to find out more about the VCAL program or to discuss the benefits of taking on a work placement student either this year or in 2015, please call the VCAL team on 5132 3800.

## Yinnar South Primary School

Yinnar South Primary School students have been very busy again.

### Indian Feast

Roy from Out of India (Buckley Street, Morwell) visited the school and taught the students how to make a delicious Indian Feast. The students enjoyed learning about different cultural food and all went back for seconds. They particularly loved the poppadum and the Marsala chicken.

In between cooking the students made

plant prints to decorate our restaurant.

Thank you, Roy, we had a great time and look forward to you coming again.

### Astronomy Night

The Latrobe Valley Astronomy Association (LVAA) came to Yinnar South Primary School on the last Thursday night in term.

Most of the students stayed back for a relaxing afterschool fun session and waited in anticipation for it to get dark.

The LVAA members brought amazing

telescopes and after an interesting talk with photos on the interactive board, we ventured outside to see what we could discover.

Despite some cloud cover, the students all got to have a look and were delighted by what they could see.

### Bike Ed Challenge

The Yinnar South Primary (Southies) team competed in the Latrobe Valley Bike Challenge and were very happy with coming sixth.

We had fun and learnt a lot about bike safety.

### Book Week Dress up Day

The juniors celebrated some of the work they have been doing on fairy tales with a Dress up Day. It was great fun.

The Yinnar South Primary School Prep 2015 Transition Program is starting early in Term 4. School Tours Welcome. Please ring Katy (Principal) on (03) 5169 1540 to arrange a time.



# SPORT

## Churchill Junior Basketball Association

### CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

## Churchill Football Netball Club



In a year where the Churchill Football Netball Club has bounced back into the top echelon of teams in all grades of football, there have been a number of successes and feel good stories, but few are as unique and special as Brendan and Kurt Holt.

The Round two clash against Cowwarr at Cowwarr was a big day for the senior side, having been convincingly beaten by Rosedale in Round one. Changes were made and the selectors chose 17 year old Kurt Holt for his first game of senior football. What made the occasion all the more special for Kurt and the club, was that his father Brendan would also be lining up in the senior team that day at centre half forward. Very few

father- son combinations play together at all, let alone at senior level. What made the day even more unique is that Brendan's brother, and Kurt's uncle, Jesse Hornibrook also took to the field that day!! All three contributed to what was a close and special win for the Cougars, with the highlight of the day being Kurt kicking the ball to Brendan on a couple of occasions, one of which resulted in a goal.

Kurt has gone on to become a regular fixture in the senior side, playing 12 senior games, juggling his commitments to the Thirds with his development as a senior player, and delivering many more opportunities for Dad to hit the scoreboard...although Dad has still never kicked it to Kurt!!!

## Churchill and Monash Golf Club Results

Saturday September 13, 2014: Mens 1st Round Pairs Aggregate Stableford, Winner: R.Welsh and P.Ludlow, 63 pts, Runner Up: G. Beyer and D. Ellwood, 62 pts, D.T.L: J.Ambrosini and D.Taylor, 57 pts, G.Spewart and H.Martin, 53 pts C/B: N.T.P- 12th B.Baldock

Tuesday September 16, 2014: Ladies 1st Round Pairs Aggregate Stableford, Winner: E. Leggo(32) 34 and D.Judkins(26) 23 - 57 pts, D.T.L- J.Beck(32) 26 and H.Croft(39) 27 - 53 pts, N.T.P- 5th - V.Verheyen, 14th - M.Munckton.

Saturday September 20, 2014: Mens 2nd Round Pairs Aggregate Stableford, Winners: T. Sterrick and S. Sanders- 64 pts, Runner Up: K. Hills and P. Shields- 62 pts, D.T.L - G. Beyer and D. Ellwood- 61 pts, P.Ludlow and R. Welsh- 56 pts, D. Taylor and J. Ambrosini- 53 pts, Overall Champions: G. Beyer and D. Ellwood- 123 pts.

Sunday September 21, 2014: Mixed Foursomes Championships -Round 1, Winners: M. Dear and D. Caldwell- 78.5, Runner Up: J. Blizzard and G. Blizzard- 80.

Tuesday September 23, 2014: Ladies 2nd Round Pairs Aggregate Stableford, Winner: M. McConville

(23) and M. Dear (18) 65 pts, D.T.L- J. Blizzard (32) and D. Stait (44) 48 pts, N.T.P- 5th - J. Blizzard, 14th - M.Dear, Overall Champions: Dawn Judkins (26) and E. Leggo (32) - 102 pts, Overall Runner Up: J. Beck (32) and H. Croft (39)- 97 pts.

Sunday September 21, 2014: Mixed Foursomes Championships -Round 2, Winners: M. Dear and D. Caldwell- 77.5 pts, Runners Up: G. Sanders and M. Mc Conville - 81 pts, Overall Scratch Winners: M. Dear and D. Caldwell- 193 pts, Overall Handicap Winners: M. Dear and D. Caldwell- 156 pts.

N.T.P- 12th- D. Caldwell.

Saturday September 27, 2014: Mens Monthly Medal, Winners: A Grade- P. Smart (9) 72, B Grade - D. Taylor (20) 69 (medal Winner), C Grade- J. Jeffery (24) 74, Scratch- J. Robinson, Eagle- 7th- R. Welsh, N.T.P - 3rd- D. Ellwood, 12th D. Ellwood, 14th- P. Ludlow.

Tuesday September 30, 2014: Volunteers Day- Mixed 3BBB, Winner: B.Barnes (28), B. Beebe (35), M. Mc Conville (22)- 73 pts, D.T.L- G. Blizzard, J. Beck, E. Leggo - 69 pts, N.T.P- 5th - V. Verheyen, 14th - V. Verheyen.



Above: U/10 boys A grade winners

Churchill Junior Basketball Association held its very first junior basketball tournament on August 23 and 24. The Churchill Blue Devils squad teams had competed at tournaments from Warragul through to Sale throughout the year, but this was their first ever home tournament. The association was lucky enough to secure a major sponsor, Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation, which resulted in the event being named the VRGF Churchill Junior Basketball Tournament. Other sponsors from the Churchill and surrounding community supported the event. It was great to see so many people getting on board and making it a success. With the continued growth happening at junior basketball in Churchill, we are hoping to make this an annual event.

Teams that competed were from Leongatha, Warragul, Moe, Morwell, Traralgon, Sale as well as eight Churchill Blue Devils teams.

Feedback from other associations was positive, and we hope to make the tournament even bigger and better next year.

Grand Final results in all age groups were:

Under 10 girls: Moe 17 def Sale 15

Under 10 boys (A Grade): Churchill 28 def Moe 23

Under 10 boys (B Grade): Leongatha 29 def Morwell 5

Under 12 girls: Sale 30 def Churchill Blue 16

Under 12 boys: Churchill Blue 42 def Traralgon 18

Under 14 girls (A Grade): Moe 37 def Traralgon 25

Under 14 girls (B Grade): Morwell Black 43 def Morwell Gold 18

Churchill took out the grand finals in two age divisions.



Above: U/12 boys winners

## Braves Baseball

Following an eventful run up to the finals, Churchill had teams represented in all senior levels. With the preliminary finals being hosted at Traralgon, the Braves charged out ready to make their impact felt so they could play the big one the following week.

The day started with some fun as the T-batters played their round robin. With the club's future being represented, the under 10s went out and hit incredibly well, showcasing what we have to look forward to with plenty of doubles and a home-run scoring numerous runs.

The B-Grade battle between the Dodgers and the Braves played next. Having played four games against each other this year and splitting those 2-2, this rubber match looked set to be a competitive game worthy of finals. It delivered.

With Moe/Newborough Dodgers finishing in second place, they were the home team and the Braves were sent to bat first. With one down, Barnes reached an error but was put out on a fielder's choice to second when Eldridge grounded the ball up to third base. Two down now, Mongan singled to left field and C Cooen reached on an error by short stop. With the bases now loaded, Haines stepped up to bat and unleashed a line-drive double to left field to bat in the first two runs of the game. With Gillett grounding out to second base, the side was retired.

With the first two batters of the Dodgers offence being walked on base, the third, D Simpson, sent a fly ball out to centre field. Once T McKay made the catch he rocketed the ball to first base where Luke was called out securing a double play. After being tagged up at third, Halket managed to score on the play. Walking the next four batters, and hitting the fifth, the Dodgers brought home another two runs before Cooen caught E Robinson looking at the third strike, leaving the Dodgers in front 2-3 at the end of the first.

With the Braves first two batters in, the second flying out and grounding out, respectively, the next three were walked to load the bases. Mongan stepped up to the plate but was unable to capitalise, striking out and sending the Braves back scoreless in the second.

With Halket and Luke both walked to start the inning, D Simpson once again flew out, this time to left field. Simpson loaded the bases on a fly ball hit to right field. With one down, Ferguson flew out to Haines at short stop who turned the Braves' second double play for the game by making the out to Barnes at third. With no team scoring a run in the second, the scores remained at 2-3.

With a change in pitcher for the Dodgers, C Cooen led off with a double to left field before Haines and Gillett both struck out. R Cooen walked on base and was then pushed around to second when A McKay singled to left field to score C Cooen. T McKay then followed up with a bases-loading single to right field. Barnes walked on base to score R Cooen while Eldridge was hit by pitch to score A McKay. Once again Mongan stepped up with bases loaded and once again got put down swinging. The Braves ended their third-inning offence having stolen back the lead 5-3.

With the first batter walked and the next two hit-by-pitch, the bases were loaded from the start. With Haines now replacing C Cooen on the hill, E Robinson reached on a fielder's choice to short stop which saw all runners advance and a score across the plate for the Dodgers. Halket also hit into a fielder's choice, this time to second base which saw another run score, but E Robinson put out. With Luke flying out for the second out of the inning, White tagged up to bring another run across for the Dodgers. Simpson doubled to centre field to score Halket before the side was retired when R Simpson grounded out to first. With the Dodgers scoring four, they reclaimed the lead coming into the fourth 5-7.

C Cooen walked to start the inning for the Braves and was pushed to second when Haines singled to short stop. An error by short stop allowed Haines and Cooen to each advance into scoring position. A single to right field by Gillett scored both Cooen and Haines to tie the game at 7-7. R Cooen reached on fielder's choice to third base which saw Gillett put out at second. A McKay and T McKay both sent the ball into left field, bringing home R Cooen and putting themselves into scoring position for Barnes to step up to bat. Barnes doubled to centre field to score both McKays. With one out, the next two batters went down swinging ending a productive inning for the Braves, leaving them ahead 10-7.

With time quickly approaching, the Braves went out hoping to shut out the Dodgers. With Ferguson walked on, the next three batters all flew out, leaving the Braves in the lead 10-7; though with enough time for one more inning, nothing was certain and Braves had to go back out to bat to seal it for certain.

C Cooen walked and was once again pushed to second by a single from Haines. Gillett reached on a fielder's choice to short stop, which saw Haines put out at second, and then advanced to second on a poor throw by second base, which also scored C

Cooen. R Cooen grounded out to third base, advancing Gillett who scored when A McKay singled to shortstop. A McKay was placed on second due to another poor throw and scored when T McKay doubled to left field. With Barnes walked, Eldridge singled to load the bases but another error by short stop allowed all runners to advance and another run to score. Mongan singled to right field scoring both Barnes and Eldridge. Cooen singled to short stop advancing Mongan to second when Haines struck out to end the Braves barrage of offence. With a further six runs crossing the plate, they found themselves ahead 16-7.

Coming into the final half-inning of the game, the Braves had to restrict the Dodgers offence to no more than eight runs. E Robinson lead off by being hit-by-pitch before Halket doubled to left field. Luke singled to short stop, scoring a run in the process. D Simpson then doubled to centre field, scoring a further two. R Simpson became the first out for the inning when he grounded to second base, scoring another run and clearing the bases in the process. Ferguson grounded to third base for the second out. With two down, D Robinson took the first pitch he saw and sent it long out to left field where it was caught by A McKay to end the game.

The Braves B-Grade stepped out victors 16-11 and play against the strong Redsox unit in the Grand Final.

The A-Grade also had a tough fight against the Dodgers in their final. With the Dodgers finishing well clear of the Braves on the ladder, they went in as the favourite. Momentum coming into the game, however, was on Braves' side as a recent winning streak saw them knock off the Dodgers twice before their streak was ended by a draw against them and a fun loss to the Redsox, while Dodgers spluttered into the postseason.

The Braves, without some of their regular players, didn't start off so well as after singling to left field, Bellerby was caught stealing second before Jones walked on. Hardie and Cooen both grounded out to third to end the offence for Braves.

The Dodgers came out firing as Halket and Smith both singled to short stop. N Robinson found himself out on a drop third strike. D Simpson found himself reach base on an error by short stop, scoring Halket. A single to right field by N Simpson saw the bases loaded before Wilson walked and a single by Poxon to right field scored two. With five runs across for the Dodgers, Went hit into a double play to second base, ending the first 0-5.

Braves didn't have much recuperation from defence in the second as they quickly found themselves out there again after Curry, Haines and Gill all grounded out. Halket led off for the Dodgers once again, doubling to left field. Smith singled to centre field, scoring Halket. N Robinson grounded out to third to give the Braves their first out. D Simpson's single to centre field scored Smith before N Simpson was walked on. T Wilson was called out on an infield fly to Gill at first base. B Wilson singled to left field to score another run before Poxon flied out to second base to end the inning. Adding three runs to their tally, Dodgers were now ahead, 0-8.

Another quick offence from the Braves saw Haley ground out to second before McKay singled to second. Bellerby reached on a fielder's choice which saw McKay go out at second before Bellerby was placed into scoring position on a bad throw. A ground out to short stop by Jones saw the side retire, still yet to plate a run.

The Braves started the inning well when Went flied out to Gill at first. Halket doubled to left field and Smith walked. A fly ball to right field saw N Robinson fly out but score Halket and advance Smith after they tagged up. A single by D Simpson to right field scored Smith. N Simpson got a piece of the ball out into right field, scoring D Simpson as they ran around the bases. N Simpson couldn't extend his double into a triple though as he was thrown out advancing to third.

An improvement in the Braves offence saw them load the bases with singles from Hardie and C Cooen and a walk from Curry. Threatening to score for the first time this game, Braves next two batters went down swinging before the third out came on a fielder's choice from third base, once again leaving the Braves scoreless.

Starting the Dodgers offence, T Wilson singled to left field before B Wilson flied out to centre field. Went singled to right field, but a poor throw pushed them all around, adding another run to the tally for the Dodgers. A Halket single then scored Poxon. Smith then grounded out to shortstop, which brought Went home. With N Robinson grounding out to short stop, the fourth inning was brought to a close with Moe/Newborough Dodgers leading 0-14.

The fifth inning started for the Braves with McKay flying out to centre field. With one down, Bellerby and Jones both singled to left field before Hardie hit into a double play.

D Simpson started the fifth in style with a triple to centre field. N Simpson walked and T Wilson was hit-by pitch to load the bases. An infield fly to B Wilson to second base gave the



Braves their first out. Poxon then hit into a double play with a flyball to centre field.

Three singles to left field to start the sixth for the Braves saw the bases loaded with none down. Gill hit into a double play which saw Cooen go down at home and the Dodgers avoid letting the Braves score their first run. An error by the catcher allowed Curry to come home just before Barnes let loose a double to left field to score Haines. McKay grounded out to end the inning, but Braves had added their first runs on the board.

As Braves offence was starting to warm up, so too did their defence as Luke grounded out to second on the first pitch of the inning. Halket singled to third before Hardie struck out Smith. A Robinson single to left field moved Halket around but a fly ball to left by D Simpson was the third out leaving the Dodgers scoreless for the second inning in a row.

Heading into the seventh, the Braves were hoping to keep the momentum going. In a similar fashion to the first, Bellerby singled to left field and Jones walked on, this time pushing Bellerby into scoring position at second base. A fielder's choice to third base saw Hardie load the bases. Cooen hit into a double play as the Dodgers threw Bellerby out at home to avoid a run scoring. Curry walked on base to load them up again. With two down, bases loaded, Haines flew out to second base to retire the side.

With the score at 2-14 Dodgers way in the seventh, the mercy rule came into effect and despite Braves improvement towards the end of the match, it was called as Moe/Newborough were more than ten runs ahead. The Dodgers go through to face the Redsox on Sunday at Andrews Park in Churchill.

While the A-Grade game was being contested between Churchill and Moe/Newborough, the C-Grade game between Traralgon and Churchill collected an audience of loud Redsox supporters. The two sides played each other twice this season due to one game being a washout with one win going to the Braves and one draw between the sides. The two sides also met in the preliminary final last year which Traralgon won by one run before going on to defeat Morwell for the premiership.

Despite struggling with numbers this season, the Braves' C-Grade side finished second on the ladder giving them the home team's advantage. The Braves took the field and the Redsox readied themselves to bat when the umpire ordered roles to be switched, awarding Redsox the home side advantage.

Braves took to the bat and started off strong, plating two runs to get started. The Redsox answered back with four of their own as the Braves struggled to score the following inning.

With Redsox next reaching the seven-run cap bringing their total to eleven, the Braves had to fire up. The Braves were able to plate three to bring the deficit back to six with two out and two runners in scoring position. V Gillett was able to put the ball past the first baseman into right field which would have allowed the two runs to score and Braves to be even closer. As her knee gave way up the first base line, she was called out and the two runs didn't score leaving the Braves six runs behind.

Braves took the field and in a performance worthy of finals were able to keep the Redsox unit from firing away again. Coming into bat, the Braves got fired up for what could possibly be their last offensive inning of the season. Six runs down, the Braves batted through, to cap their inning at seven and snatch the lead away from the Redsox.

With the time limit reached, Braves only had to shut out the Redsox to reach the Grand Final against Morwell. With two out, the Redsox scored one run to tie the game after the batter reached, just beating the ball to first base. With it do-or-die time, a similar situation occurred when, with a runner in scoring position, the ball was hit up the third base line. To send it into extra innings, the ball came from third base to first where it was dropped, allowing Redsox's go-ahead run to score and give them the game 13-14.

# SPORT

**CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS**

## Latrobe Valley Hockey Association Grand Finals played September 8, 2014

It was perfect conditions for the grand final round of the 2014 season. The good weather brought a large crowd to the hockey ground for the best hockey played all season.

All the games were close and of a high standard, with some great individual performances, and nothing left in the cupboard by the players, in finals that were played hard and with great passion.

### Great skills displayed by juniors

All junior teams played well with the results a testament to how even the teams were, and how well the players performed on the day.

In under 8's Traralgon narrowly defeated Yallourn 2 – 1. Both Traralgon's goals were scored by Aiden Prior. Bresciano Wilson replied for Yallourn. Best players for Traralgon were Aiden Prior, Chris Bolton and Lara Huffer. Best for Yallourn were Bresciano Wilson, Dean Read and Jayden Henry.

The second under 8's game between Churchill and LDT ended in a thrilling 2 – all draw. LDT's goals were both scored by Zizi Pozzebon. Lola Hughes scored both Churchill's goals. Best players for LDT were Zizi Pozzebon, Phoebe Tratford and Domenic Butcher. Best players for Churchill were Lola Hughes, Makayla Almond and Blake Billing.

The under 12's grand final produced a 4 – 2 win to Churchill in a close, hard fought game that was in the balance for the entire match. Churchill's goals were scored by Ihraam Zafar (2), Louise Janssen and Azaan Zafar, Traralgon's goals were scored by Art Pozzebon and Harry Poole. Best players for Churchill were Ihraam Zafar, Eeman Zafar and Nathan Stokes. Best for Traralgon were Art Pozzebon, Lachlan Gilbert and Charlie Tratford.

Traralgon levelled the ledger in under 16's with a 4 – 2 win over Churchill. Traralgon's goals were scored by Harry Broad

(2), Art Pozzebon and Callum Lipman. Ihraam Zafar and Chloe Medew kept Traralgon honest with one goal each for Churchill. Best players for Traralgon were Harry Broad, Sebastian Poole and Georgie Thompson. Churchill's best players were Azaan Zafar, Hannah Lawrence and Anthony Ernst.

The Women's B grade game was between Moe and Rovers Lightning. Both teams played well from the outset with Moe having the majority of the play, but Rovers Lightning were dangerous with fast breaks. Rovers went to the lead in the tenth minute of the first half with a goal to Tye Hourigan. Moe replied three minutes later with a 13th minute goal to Jared Cake. Moe pressed hard but were unable to convert a number of opportunities and the game went to half time, tied up at one goal apiece.

The second half was a repeat of the first, with Moe doing the majority of the attacking, but Rovers' desperation in defence keeping them in the game. Ashleigh Vuillermin scored for Moe at the 39th minute of the game to put Moe ahead. This was followed up four minutes later with a 43rd minute goal to Jared Cake, to put Moe two goals in the lead. Moe appeared to have the game sewn up but a goal from Tye Hourigan at the 55th minute kept the never-say-die Rovers team in the game. It wasn't enough for Rovers Lightning, however, and Moe were premiers for 2014, 3 – 2 at the final whistle.

Best players for Moe were Ashleigh Vuillermin, Jared Cake and Kate Wiltshire. Rovers lightning's best players were Tye Hourigan, Frances Birdsey and Grace Lawrence. The player of the final was Ashleigh Vuillermin.

The women's A-grade game between Rovers Thunder and Traralgon Yellow was a very close and very hard game. Both teams have been dominant this season and deserved to be finalists. The game started hard and both sides were pressing hard, but neither side was able to score. A yellow card to Raelene Ball in the 10th minute gave Traralgon the advantage for a ten minute period but Rovers were up to the challenge and defended well to keep the Traralgon attackers out. At half time the players went off with the score at 0 – 0.

The second half started hard again with both sides pressing hard. Rovers had a few breakaway opportunities but Traralgon were up to the challenge. Rovers pushed very hard and they were unlucky not to convert. With five minutes to go Traralgon were unlucky not to score. Traralgon were awarded a penalty stroke at the 48th minute, but a good save from Rovers goalie, Sonny Stephens, kept Traralgon scoreless.

The full time score was still 0 – 0 so after a five minute rest, the teams came back out to play golden goals extra time. There was very little between the sides and fitness didn't appear to be a factor. A goal from Aoiffe Coughlan in the first minute of extra time gave Traralgon the premiership for 2014.



Mandie Hourigan (Rovers) and Sue Harper (Traralgon) wait for a free hit to be taken.

Best players for Traralgon Yellow were Leonie Barrett, Marika Bazley and Aoiffe Coughlan. Best for Rovers Thunder were Sonny Stephens, Isis Brammall and Penny Kerr.

Churchill and Moe played off for the men's premiership. Both sides have been in good form in the latter part of the season and it was hard to pick a favourite on the day. In the early part of the first half, Moe had the majority of the play but Churchill worked their way back into the game, and kept their opposition honest. Brian Cake from Moe received a yellow card at the 28th minute and gave Churchill a numeric advantage. The Blues were able to capitalise on this and a goal to Marcus Heyne at the 32nd minute gave Churchill a 1 – 0 advantage at the half time whistle.

The second half started hard and fast with all players trying hard for their clubs. Sam Phoenix of Churchill received a yellow card and Robbie Wells also of Churchill, received a green warning at the 40th minute, to give Moe an opportunity. The Moe side was unable to convert, however and it was a goal to Craig White at the 50th minute that gave Churchill a two goal buffer, with just 10 minutes remaining in regular time.

Moe were not to be denied, however and continued to work hard and press towards goal. Churchill appeared to relax a little and this allowed Alistair Milne of Moe to score at the 59th minute to give Moe a chance of levelling the score and forcing play into extra time. A goal from Ian Still of Moe at the 68th minute levelled the score and the game was again alive.

The full time score was 2 – 2.

Neither side was able to score in the first half of extra time. It was beginning to look as though the game might go to a penalty shoot-out, as both sides were evenly matched and were finding it difficult to penetrate their opposition defences. However, a pass from the mid field by Bryan Cake found Ian Stitt of Moe in the circle on his own and he was able to convert the opportunity to a goal in the 10th minute of extra time, giving Moe the premiership for 2014.

Best players for Moe were Ian Stitt, Bryan Cake and Paul Cake. Best players for Churchill were Falkert Janssen, Mathew Wells and Jason Robson.



Ashleigh Vuillermin of Moe displays the Player of the Final trophy she received for the Women's B grade final.

By Sam Gillett

The Churchill Bowls Club was established in 2007 to provide an alternative sporting and social option for those in the Churchill and district community who wanted to participate in a diverse and less strenuous recreational activity.

After ten years of negotiations with Latrobe City Council, the Churchill Bowls Club anticipates that our synthetic bowls green at Gaskin Park Sporting Precinct, will be operational in 2015, Churchill's 50th Anniversary year. This will open up an exciting new era for Churchill's sporting and

recreational development.

Being a totally welcoming inclusive club, the goals and objectives are to provide an environment where everyone is welcome to experience the social and sporting interaction that lawn bowls is renowned for.

To reinforce these aims and objectives, the club is currently constructing an amenities facility at their Gaskin Park Clubrooms, all of which will be situated on the same floor level as the rest of the building. A wheelchair ramp has been constructed outside the foyer to facilitate easier access into the clubrooms for wheelchair users and people with ambulatory issues. This

new facility will consist of a modern kitchen with unisex toilets as well as toilets catering for people with disabilities.

Churchill Bowls is a fully constituted club with a current membership of 30. They are actively seeking to recruit committed and enthusiastic community minded people, including people with disabilities, who are prepared to be part of an organisation that will be an asset to the Churchill and District Community for the next 50 years and beyond.

The club also extends a welcome to local businesses to be part of our progressive and community orientated club and would be only

too pleased in talking to interested parties in regards to sponsorship or support.

With the advent of a bowls green in Churchill next year, the Churchill Bowls Club looks forward to providing residents with a facility that will cater for all sections of our community. It is with this in mind that the Bowls Club invites and encourages people to attend their AGM at 7:30pm on Tuesday, November 7, 2014, at their Gaskin Park Hall Clubrooms. At the conclusion of the meeting, committee members will be available to answer questions as required.

## Bowls

# Art and Culture Pathway to be opened



Head of Federation University Australia Gippsland Campus, Dr Harry Ballis, said the project had been made possible through the contributions of the five former Gippsland Education Precinct (GEP) partners.

"The Art and Culture Pathway represents another important step in joining the Churchill township and the university campus as a physical and social entity," Dr Ballis said.

"This was an initiative of the GEP and it is pleasing to see it coming to fruition."

The path now reaches as far as the golf driving range but plans are already under way to connect with the Mathison Park board walk and pathway, which surrounds Lake Hyland in Churchill.

When the loop is completed, residents and visitors will have an approximately 5km circular walking path which links up the Churchill town centre, Federation University Australia and Mathison Park.

There are already art features along this route, including primary schools' Bug Blitz totems near the Kurnai College school crossing, native vegetation and history panels near the Hare Homestead in Mathison Park, and outdoor sculptures in the pine trees near the Switchback Gallery.

All members of the public are invited to the Churchill Art and Culture Walking Pathway opening on Saturday October 18 from 10am.

The walk will start at the intersection of the Eel Hole Creek pathway and the pathway to the south of the university student residences, near the corner of Northways and Lawless Roads, Churchill.

For more information, please contact Mike Answerth on 0438 048 150 or email [m.answerth@federation.edu.au](mailto:m.answerth@federation.edu.au)

The Churchill Art and Culture Walking Pathway will have its official public opening on Saturday October 18, with a walk finishing at Federation University Australia's Switchback Gallery at the Gippsland Campus.

An exhibition of Indigenous artwork will be on display at the Gallery, as well as a free morning tea provided by the Churchill Lionesses.

An important link on the newly developed pathway was recently completed with a path south of the FedUni Student West Residences.

The path now allows walkers to turn off the Eel Hole Creek path before reaching Glendonald Estate and to follow a picturesque, tree lined walkway to join up with the footpath on the Eastern side of Northways Road.

From there the footpath joins into Federation University's network of walking paths that proceeds past the Switchback Art Gallery, down through the pine plantation and along Lake Kretlow and the Churchill Golf Course.

Project Manager Mike Answerth, said the opening of the West Residences section of the path means there is now only one short link to complete.

"We're now very close to realising the project's objective to join up all these walking paths to provide a continuous pathway that encompasses town, campus and parkland.

The next stage of the project will be the completion of Latrobe City's East West Link and the enhancement of the walking path with artistic and cultural features," said Mr. Answerth.

# Hazelwood Car and Bike Show



The Pistons Car Club presents the 7th annual Hazelwood Car and Bike Show at Gaskin Park Churchill on October 26.

In previous years we have raised money for Rotary Centenary House, Latrobe special developmental School and the Chapman family. This year we are raising money for Adam Evens, who has Progressive Hereditary Spastic Paraparesis, which has left him wheelchair bound.

Adam's disease started when he was 15 years old. He is now 36 and his condition is deteriorating. He needs full time care.

Adam's family does not have a car that his wheelchair can fit into. We would like to raise money for a car for Adam's family to get him to his appointments in Melbourne.

At last year's Car and Bike show we had over 300 vehicles on display. Some of the vehicles travelled from

as far as Melbourne just for this show. The range of vehicles included: vintage cars, hot rods, street machines, early model Holdens and Fords, a range of bikes, trikes, custom cars and modern performance cars.

The SES will be back demonstrating the techniques they use to cut up a car. There will also be fire trucks and the police in attendance

For the kids there will be free face paint, jumping castle, temporary tattoos and Henna Art.

There will be 38 trophies up for grabs in 28 different categories. All trophies come with prizes.

Come and see displays by Venom Wise, KoKo the Clown and the Melbourne transformers.

Gates open at 7am for entrants and 10 am for the public. Costs are adults \$5, families \$10, children \$2 and entrants \$ 10 per car.

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