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TENNIS COME AND TRY/TOURNAMENT



Over forty youngsters enjoyed a chance to try out for tennis or to participate in a round robin tennis tournament at the beginning of the school holidays.

Proudly sponsored by Churchill Tennis Club, MLC Tennis Australia Hot Shots ,

Churchill and District Lions Club and Churchill and District News, the day was a great success.

The tennis come and try/tournament event catered for beginners from under 8 to under 15, and in the round robin section for more

experienced young people who have played in Latrobe Valley, Loy Yang and other competitions. Despite poor weather predictions the event was finished before the rain arrived on the 11th April.

Sally Kirstine is well known in tennis

coaching fields, and is President of the Churchill Tennis Club.

Her organising and coaching abilities were put to great use as over twenty children participated in each section.

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It is an opportunity to drop off ads and articles, or to buy postcards or our two history books. It is also possible to drop off your writing competition entries and entry fees. We are looking

for more volunteers, so this is an opportunity to find out how you might help with our great community newspaper.

Recently, David Wilson who is in charge of the printery of the Express, visited the Churchill and District News office to offer some advice on how to improve the quality of photos in the paper. We would like to say thank you to David for giving us his time, and imparting his knowledge.

ROTARIANS REVIVE HAZELWOOD HOUSE FOUNTAIN

Through two working bees recently conducted at Hazelwood House, Rotarians have restored the existing fountain & garden and added another to provide an attractive feature at the Home entrance.

Working under the guidance of groundsman, Peter Day, the volunteers erected the new fountain and landscaped the area surrounding the fountains with rocks and garden soil. A

range of colorful groundcovers and bushes were also planted. Hazelwood Rotary President, Ken Peake, said it was very rewarding working on this project as the staff and residents were always so appreciative. "We are pleased to be able to add a little bit of pleasure to the lives of those living at Hazelwood House and the hospitality of the staff is always excellent", he said.



Geoff Thornhill and his wife Phil complete a clean up while Mike Answerth & Leo Billington take a break from spreading top soil.

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GOLDEN OLDIES CHOOSE CHURCHILL

The Golden Oldies are the wonderfully restored old cars so lovingly tended by their owners/drivers.

The 40th Anniversary of the Federation of Veteran, Vintage and Classic Vehicles Club is being celebrated this year.

Every two years The Golden Oldies go on a tour. This year they decided to start their seven day tour from Pakenham and visit Gippsland.

Their itinerary included stops at Warragul, Korumburra, Leongatha, Churchill, Sale, Maffra, Bairnsdale, Lakes Entrance, Meerlieu, Traralgon and Morwell, before dispersing for homeward journeys.

The 65 people were driving 41 vintage cars/vehicles from 1919- 1930.

The participants came from Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia.

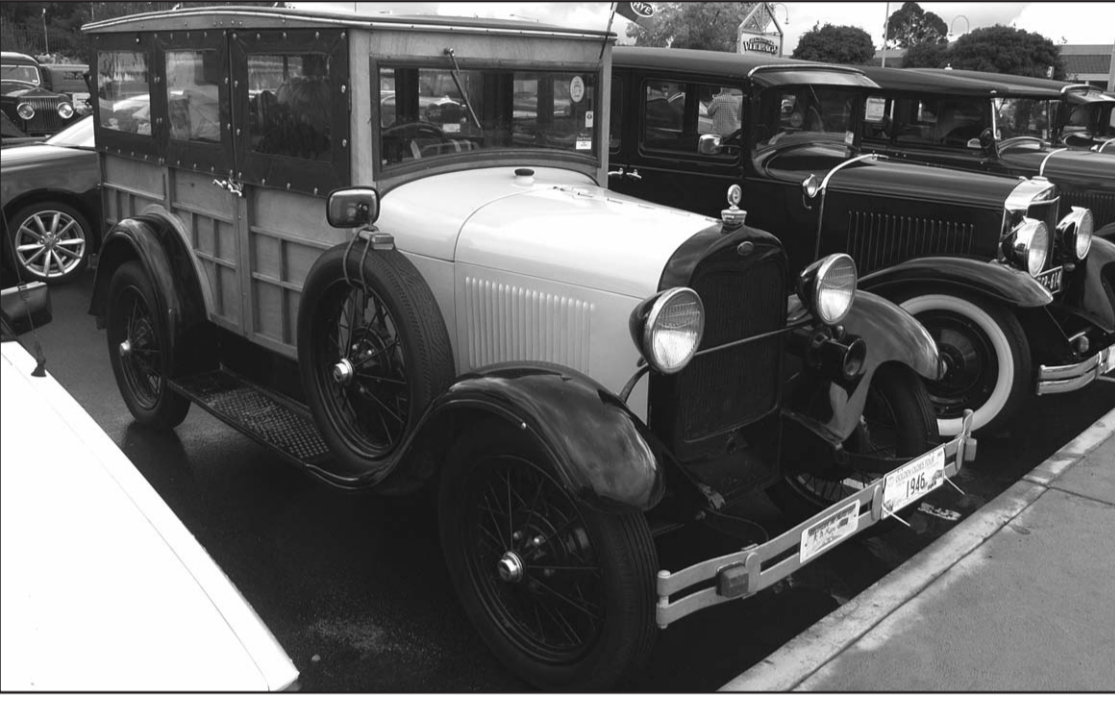
John and Margaret Davis, their daughter Anne and granddaughter Sally were the spokespeople for the club. John is the tour manager, but is well supported by his family.

Each evening while on tour Anne produces a paper of the day's doings. Sally distributes them the following morning.

Lunch stop on the third day was at Churchill, where the Golden Oldies were parked in the shopping centre car park over lunchtime for the many interested people to see.

Churchill and District Lions Club were pleased to serve lunch to 65 of the 91 participants of the Golden Oldies Car Club in Churchill Town Hall.

John Davis said they were very happy with the service they had received.



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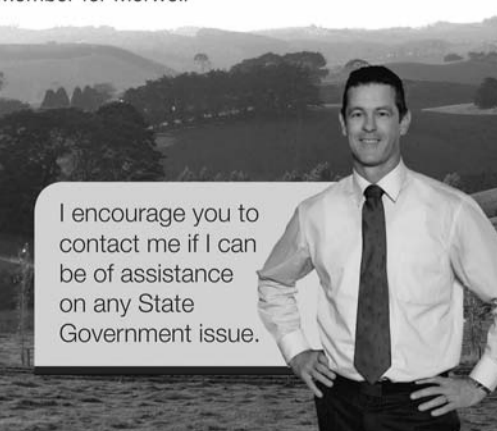
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PHILIP PARADE - ART AND CULTURE PATHWAY



The reconstruction of Phillip Parade has continued to suffer delays as a result of poor weather, but is starting to take shape.

Phillip Parade itself is close to completion, apart from landscaping and a final seal. The area in front of the town hall is currently being completed, with the road pavement, parking areas, public lighting and "rumble strips" being finalised.

The next works will be at the re-aligned Georgina Place and Marina Drive. Additional construction will take place at the area for trucks turning into the loading bays at the rear of Ritchies Supermarket, requiring retention of part of the existing alignment of Georgina Place.

Later projects at the town centre will include the construction of plazas at the front of the town hall and in the town centre, and completion of

the re-alignment of Georgina Place.

Art and Culture Pathway

Further progress is taking place on planning for the proposed Art and Culture Pathway linking the Churchill town centre with the Gippsland Education Precinct, then winding through the Monash University Gippsland campus.

The aim is to establish a trail displaying sculpture, street art, photography and other works to show the history of Indigenous and European settlement in the area, and the development of Churchill itself.

The project will build on and complement the existing pathway network and current and planned developments in Churchill, in accordance with the Churchill Town Centre Plan.

With funding support from the Victorian Government, Brecknock Consulting has carried out community consultation and planning for the Pathway over the last couple of months, and prepared a conceptual framework.

This will form the basis of future planning and funding submissions.

The project is being co-ordinated by Mike Answerth from Gippsland Education Precinct, and is being overseen by a steering committee comprising representatives of Gippsland Education Precinct, Monash University, Latrobe City Council and Churchill town centre businesses.

For further information, contact Mike Answerth (Executive Officer, Gippsland Education Precinct), telephone 0438 048 150.

TOWN CENTRE ROAD WORKS



By Margaret Guthrie

Phillip Parade road works have been continuing for a number of months and have created numerous difficulties for motorists.

There's been considerable confusion in regard to parking & vehicle movement. Users of the Churchill Hub & Latrobe Community Health Services have been affected, as has pedestrian traffic.

Unfortunately, this situation will continue for some time. The Churchill Town Centre Plan is a major project, involving significant road works.

Not only is Phillip Parade being reconstructed, Georgina Place is to be realigned, the intersection with Marina Drive is to be altered and a separate truck access to the rear of the Ritchies' supermarket created.

Whilst frustrating, and at times chaotic, residents are asked to be patient, as the completed project will provide us with a much improved town centre.

We will have a new civic 'plaza', adjacent to the Town Hall (& a new town hall entrance point).

The shopping centre, town hall & Phillip Parade will be linked with safe pedestrian pathways. Vehicle movement & parking in Phillip Pde will be 'pedestrian friendly'.

The realignment of Georgina Place will remove the 'dog-leg' corners that, in the past,

many residents have identified as dangerous. A new central bus-stop will be located on Georgina Way, with a public toilet facility in the vicinity.

These improvements will address many of the problems in our town centre that residents view as 'undesirable' and are the result of the public consultation that Latrobe City Council has previously undertaken to develop the Churchill Town Centre Plan.

A 'Town Centre Plan Implementation Consultation Group' has been endeavouring to minimise problems, monitor progress & address issues when they arise.

The Group is chaired by Cr Darrell White, with representatives from CDCA, shopping centre management, the Hub Board of Management, Hub Users' Group, MUGSU & Pooh Corner and Monash Uni.

Council's project manager, Lino Polo and the officer managing the implementation of the town centre plan, Ian Gibson, are also members & provide regular progress reports.

They are also the first point-of-contact when an on-site issue arises that requires immediate attention.

Residents are encouraged to contact either Ian or Lino on 1300 376 700 with safety concerns or other matters that require investigation.

The Phillip Parade reconstruction was

always going to cause disruption and plans were made to minimise difficulties for residents.

The first stage of the project was to be the completion of off-street parking between the Hub & the skate park.

Unfortunately, this was where the first major problem was encountered.

It has taken considerable time to resolve the issue & this car park is only now nearing completion.

Heavy rains have also caused considerable delay.

Other delays have been caused by public holidays, complicated ownership & service access issues, the construction of a private development on the corner of Phillip Parade & Balfour Place (a new car wash facility) and specialised tradesperson availability.

The delays have been frustrating for all of us!!

As the reconstruction works in Phillip Parade near completion, the last stage will prevent through traffic from proceeding along Phillip Pde between the Town Hall & Georgina Place.

Marina Drive will be the main thoroughfare for vehicle movement.

No parking will be allowed on Marina Drive whilst this diversion is in place.

Later, Marina Drive will be temporarily

blocked at the Georgina Place end, meaning that it cannot be used to circuit the shopping centre whilst construction works are in progress in that vicinity. Users of the upper floor of the town hall will be required to park in Phillip Pde & access the building via the lower floor whilst these works are in progress.

Ian Gibson, Council's town centre plan project manager, regularly attends CDCA monthly meetings and provides updates on the progress of works.

Ian is also able to provide information on other projects that are linked to the town centre, such as a new pedestrian walk from Monash Uni to the shopping centre & the proposed Gippsland Education Precinct Arts & Culture Walk' from Switchback Gallery to the Town Centre.

CDCA's next meeting is scheduled for 7pm, Wednesday 25th May. We meet monthly and all local residents are welcome to attend as observers. An opportunity is usually provided at our meetings (time permitting) for all attendees to raise local issues of concern as items of general business.

For more information about CDCA, contact the Acting President, Bruce Stephenson, on 5122 1335 or write to CDCA at PO Box 191, Churchill

NORTHE'S NATTER



conducted around the Latrobe Valley on 25 April and it was pleasing to see so many local residents attend dawn and day time services on this important day.

The Morwell RSL Sub Branch conducted a service in Boolarra on Sunday April 17 to which I had the pleasure of attending.

I congratulate Roz Carstairs and her team of volunteers for hosting such a wonderful tribute along with members of the Morwell RSL Sub Branch.

It was somewhat of a sombre morning given the news that long serving immediate Past President, Morwell RSL Mal Bugg had just passed away.

Mal was a well known identity in the Latrobe Valley and has helped provide extraordinary community service to veterans and their families over a long period of time.

Our condolences are with wife Moira and the Bugg family.

All ANZAC Day services across the Latrobe Valley were a fitting tribute to those who have served our country. They provided an

opportunity for community members to demonstrate their gratitude and respect to our courageous service men and women.

Also of note was a recent announcement by the State Government in delivering on its commitment to make Victoria safer by recruiting additional police numbers.

Unfortunately, Victoria currently has the fewest frontline police per person and the least spending on police resourcing per person than any other state in Australia.

The announcement of 16 new front line police to be allocated to the Latrobe Valley by June 30 has been very much welcomed by our community.

Our police on the whole do a wonderful job and it is imperative they are adequately supported by Government through resources.

Likewise it is important that communities such as Churchill have a strong police presence to maintain law and order and the recruitment of these 16 new officers will go part of the way in achieving this goal.

The 2011 winter sporting season is well and

truly underway and I wish all individuals and teams the very best of success, whether that be in football, netball, soccer or any other sport or recreation.

It is fantastic to be involved in a team sport and I encourage all and sundry to participate as the benefits are enormous.

I also recently visited the Churchill Leisure Centre and what a terrific venue it is!

The developments that have occurred over recent times have enhanced dramatically its appeal and this will also lead to the potential attraction of major sporting and recreation events such as Netball Victoria's Eastern Regional State League competition conducted in February.

The Gaskin Park precinct redevelopment is also currently being considered by Latrobe City Council and in addition to the Churchill Leisure Centre, Churchill and District will be well placed in future years in having some of the region's best sporting and recreation facilities.

I hope everyone in the Churchill and District community had a restful Easter and ANZAC Day holiday break, and I welcome all students and teachers back for a new school term.

Many ANZAC Day services were

REGISTER YOUR BURN OFF

Local CFA brigades have recently experienced a high number of false alarms as a result of neighbours or the travelling public seeing smoke from a burn off and calling 000.

CFA is reminding people to register their burn-offs with the VicFire Burn Off Line on 1800 668 511.

Landowners need to take care when burning off so fire fighters aren't called unnecessarily to respond to burn offs.

Most of these fire fighters are volunteers, who have to leave their work or spend time away from their family responding to fires that could have been easily avoided.

Even though the Fire Danger Period has ended, it is important to take extreme care when burning off.

There are a few simple steps landowners can take to reduce the risk when burning off:

1. People should never leave a burn off unattended and they need to check weather conditions before burning off. You should never burn off in hot, dry, windy conditions or if these conditions are forecast within the time your burn off is expected to take.

2. To avoid brigades being called out unnecessarily by a neighbour or passerby, tell your neighbours when you plan to burn off and register the burn with the Victorian Bushfire Information Line on 1800 668 511.

3. People should also leave a three metre fire break, free of flammable materials around any burn off.

For more information on fire restrictions and burning off, check www.cfa.vic.gov.au or contact the CFA District 10 headquarters on 1800 665 954.

It is never too early or too late to be Fire Ready, and through CFA's Home Bushfire Advice Service, householders can now receive free, personalised advice on getting prepared for bushfire.

CFA bushfire experts are travelling to properties across the state, providing tips on managing fire hazards and vegetation and explaining available options for maintenance to better protect homes against bushfire.

They can also advise families on how to decide what actions they should take to stay safe on days with a high bushfire risk.

Fire Safety Officer Jason Amos said that it was not too early in the year to think about booking an appointment for the Home Bushfire Advice Service.

"You want to give yourself ample time to consider any improvements that need to be made to your



property for next summer," he said.

Once an appointment has been arranged, a CFA officer comes to your door, and takes the time to sit down with you and have a chat.

There are no obligations on householders as a result of the visit the advice and all findings remain between householders and CFA.

Appointments take approximately 60 minutes and are available to all households. An information pack and summary report are mailed to residents after each visit.

CFA Chief Officer Euan Ferguson said that the people who delivered the service were experts in their field and urged residents to take advantage of the free advice on offer.

A home bushfire advice visit covers:

- * Property maintenance to help lower bushfire risk
- * Effective vegetation management
- * Other improvements
- * Property access
- * Water supply requirements
- * Personal capacity to defend

To book an appointment, phone the Victorian Bushfire Information Line on 1800 240 667 (TTY 1800 122 969) or go to the CFA website www.cfa.vic.gov.au/firerready.

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THE SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY

BY Professor Karen Francis

New facilities at the School of Nursing and Midwifery are now offering students the advantage of using the refurbished clinical nursing laboratories.

For those students studying midwifery, two midwifery laboratories were commissioned and are now completed.

The new facilities are state of the art and will provide students with up to date simulated learning environments in which they will be taught the skills required for practice as licensed professional nurses/midwives.

The School of Nursing and Midwifery welcomes new staff who have joined the team from around Australia and overseas.

The new staff brings a wealth of experience that will complement the skills of the current staff. Dr

Mohammad AlMohaq successfully completed his PhD in 2010 and has returned to his homeland, Jordan, to take up a teaching position.

Mohammad was an inspiration to his peers and we wish him all the very best.

2011 will be an exciting year with the inaugural intake of Bachelor of Nursing/Bachelor of Midwifery students commencing their fourth and final year of study.

On graduation these students will have licences as both registered nurses and midwives.

It is the school's hope that many of these graduates and those completing the Bachelor of Nursing degree will choose to take up positions in the Gippsland region in 2012.



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SATURDAY BREAKFAST A MODELLER'S EXPERIENCE

On Saturday morning we were treated to a most interesting talk on model building.

Mr Zibby Lelito, a professional paint artist and model maker, gave us a most wonderful insight into the world of model making. Little did we know that making models from card paper was a major world wide activity. With a few items of equipment, such as a bottle of glue, a sharp hobby knife and a purchased book of a specific model, which includes pages of pre printed templates, will come alive as a fully fledged item for your book case or display area.

Zibby and his family left their home country of Poland for an Australian life style in the 1980's and settled in Traralgon. Zibby is a member of the Work Focus organization in Traralgon, and manages their Modeller's Workshop which is located in the Traralgon Show Grounds next to the Work Focus woodworking facility.

Most people would not know that card paper modeling is a world wide phenomenon, and is very simple to get started. From a pre printed book, a model of excellent scale proportion and colouring can be created. With additional skilling, one can aspire to deeply researched scratch built models, and learn to use advanced painting techniques and even enter competitions in model building. Along the way,



advanced models from laser cut card paper can be used.

We must thank Zibby for opening our minds to the wonderful creativity and fulfillment that can be achieved from model making. Care to make a start? It would be a wonderful way to enjoy time with your grandchildren, and leave behind a lasting legacy of creations.

For more information about model making, the modellers workshop or work focus,

please contact Zibby or Ron at Work Focus Traralgon ph 5174 5924

Some additions from Keith for the Saturday Breakfast report:

"The details of the next Breakfast on Saturday 25 June have not been finalised but people interested in the details can contact Keith Enders on 5122 1148 or at kbenders@net-tech.com.au closer to the date."

CHURCH SNIPPETS

Easter Club was again held, with children from Grades 1-4 from Churchill P.S. attending.

The children heard the Easter Bible story, sang a song, participated in a variety of appropriate craft activities and received some Easter goodies to remind them of the true meaning of Easter.

To revise the previous week's part of the story, the children received streamers to move as directed to re-tell the story.

They enjoyed this activity and were very creative in their movements.

A big thank you is due to all those who helped to prepare, run and clean up after the two days.

It was splendid to have four Lumen Christi parishioners come to help to make this a truly ecumenical outreach.

It is great to have the Churchill and District News using the church meeting room as their office now.

The last two editions of the paper have been put together in the room.

The office is open on Wednesdays between 11am-1pm for you to drop in ads, buy postcards or history books, or drop off an article.

After eight years being housed at Monash University, it is like Churchill News has come home.

A new sign is erected outside the church to indicate this.

The Office Open sign will be out when people are in attendance on Wednesdays.

The Lenten Studies run by our minister Bob Brown brought out some interesting new facts and information as well as explored possibilities.

Thank you Bob for running these.

Easter services were the culmination of our Lenten journey. It was especially wonderful to share some of those services with Lumen Christi parish.

Tenebrae the service of shadows was celebrated at the Co-Operating Churches this year with Lumen Christi participation.

The Good Friday service followed by the Way of the Cross witness walk was also shared by members of Lumen Christi.

Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond their control the Churchill Christian Fellowship could not attend.

After the walk the delicious smell of warm Hot Cross Buns with hot tea or coffee, tempted hungry walkers to indulge. A time of fellowship while sharing



these refreshments was enjoyed by all.

Easter Sunday service was a joyful occasion as we remembered that Jesus conquered death and we can too if we believe in him.

God's love was poured out on us in His gift of Jesus as our sacrifice, and Saviour.

The Party Plan night, organised by the Community Life Panel fund raising group was a very pleasant evening with 14 party plan consultants in attendance.

The church was abuzz with chatter.

A delicious supper was served to appreciative consumers.

Saturday Breakfast guest was Zibby Lelito, who is a professional model builder and works in Traralgon at Work Focus at the showgrounds.

He spoke about his hobby of building models, mainly ships and boats, out of cardboard.

AN INVITATION TO RECONNECT - EASTER GREETINGS AND THANKYOU

Lumen Christi Catholic Parish at Churchill is inviting parishioners who are no longer active to "Reconnect" with the Church through a six week program of information and welcoming.

"Reconnect" is a parish-based, small group program specifically designed to provide a supportive and welcoming environment into which Catholics who are not currently active in the life of the Church, are invited to share their stories of faith, and in doing so, consider returning to regular worship.

Parish priest of Lumen Christi, Fr Hugh Brown, said "There is a very high percentage of our Catholic family who are not actively participating in the life of the Church for one reason or another, and the "Reconnect" program is a means of reaching out to these people and offering them an opportunity to be welcomed back to regular participation."

The program will run for six weeks from 19 May until 23 June 2011 and will involve sessions which run for around ninety minutes.

Anyone seeking further information or wishing to join the program should ring Ann Van Rhine on 51221141 or email ca.vanrhine@bigpond.com.

Snippets

To all our parishioners we extend warmest wishes at the celebration of Easter and the Resurrection of the Lord with peace-filled and joyful hearts.

There is an extraordinary amount of work that goes into preparing for the celebration.

You do a wonderful job and make Lumen Christi a great place to be.

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Your desire to help with some time each week is all we are asking.

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RESPONSIBLE GAMBLING AWARENESS WEEK

Latrobe Community Health Service (LCHS) is hosting these exciting activities as part of this year's Responsible Gambling Awareness Week.

Real Winners

Real Winners is a comical musical production that explores a small town's struggle with gambling issues. Focusing on the local football club, Real Winners looks at the effect these issues can have on families, friends and the wider community.

"Real Winners was written by one of our own Gambler's Help Gippsland staff members, and is an exciting way for us to engage with the local community and get the message out about responsible gambling," says Ann Briggs, Manager, Counselling Services at LCHS.

"We have a team of experts operating behind the scenes, including Cr Darren McCubbin and Dan Clancey as joint directors and Christopher St Clair as musical producer," adds Ms Briggs. "The cast is made up of some new up and coming talent as well as established performers who have appeared in many local productions, including the recent Latrobe Theatre Company production of the Sound of Music."

"Real Winners promises to be an engaging, funny and entertaining play with a real take home message."

Real Winners will be performed during Responsible Gambling Awareness Week at these times and locations:

- Tuesday 24 May, 7.30pm (doors open at 7.00pm) - Moe Town Hall
- Wednesday 25 May, 1.30pm (doors open at 1.00pm) - Moe Town Hall
- Friday 27 May, 7.30pm (doors open at 7.00pm) - Old Drouin Butter Factory

For ticket information please contact LCHS on 1800 242 696.

Koorie Art Competition

LCHS is running an art competition for the local Koorie community, based around the theme of Responsible Gambling.

The competition includes an open category as well as categories for primary and secondary students with prizes awarded to a winner in each category.

All the art work will be displayed during Responsible Gambling Awareness Week, and will also feature in a publication about responsible gambling available from LCHS later in the year.

For more information on the Koorie Art Competition, please contact call 1800 242 696 or email artcomp@lchs.com.au.

GIPPSLAND CARERS ASSOCIATION LAUNCHES MUCH NEEDED SUPPORT GROUP

Following its successful application to the Beson Family Foundation, the Gippsland Carers Association has today announced the launch of a new monthly Carers Support Group in Morwell. This project is an opportunity for carers to come together as peers, share their experiences and feelings; exchange information and access support and advice. The first meeting of the new support group will take place from 10am - 12pm, Wednesday 1st June 2011 at ECG (next to iGain), 58-60 Commercial Road, Morwell.

Association President, Jean Tops said "Carers are often very isolated people. They are used to putting the needs of those they care for at the top of the list with their own needs often coming a distant second. Our new support group is about putting carers needs first".

There are 26,000 family carers in Gippsland and less than 50% of them are likely to have had any contact with services. Project's coordinator, Kate Buxton, said "Carers come from all walks of life and, even if they are aware that they may be eligible for some assistance, they are often isolated, under

resourced and unable to negotiate a complex landscape that includes form filling, assessments and dealing with numerous agencies".

Gippsland Carers Association was established in 1997 to provide support and advocacy for unpaid family carers in the Gippsland region. The Association has long championed the need for grass roots support for unpaid family carers with localised support peer groups playing a pivotal role. Kate Buxton emphasised that "A carer support group enables people to have some time-out from caring and gain from the experiences of others. But, perhaps the biggest benefit of a support group lies in the fact that you are with people who really understand what it's like to be a carer the heartache, frustrations, challenges and rewards".

The Support Group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month is free and is open to all unpaid family carers in Gippsland. Anyone interested in attending the Support Group is asked to rsvp to Kate Buxton on 0439 377 001 or email gippscarer.kate@gmail.com

New Evening Service

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The Church will open at 5pm for tea and coffee as people arrive.

The service is to commence at 5:30pm and be 45-50 minutes duration.

After the service there will be time to share together or the opportunity to get home to keep normal evening routines.

15th May 2011

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ANZAC DAY 2011

JACK LINDSAY

Hello to you all. My name is Jack Lindsay and I am one half of the Year 12 Student Leaders of Kurnai College. It truly is an honour to be able to speak to you all about what ANZAC Day means to me and my generation: the younger generation.

As we all know, ANZAC Day commemorates the values embodied in the ANZAC forces, as well as their ultimate sacrifices to our nation and the stalwart bravery which they have so come to represent during the conflicts of the modern world.

I have grown up in a country where war has never knocked upon our door in my time. I have never faced the real possibility of an invasion of our shores and I pray that I never will. Nevertheless, I have grown with respect for these men whom I will never know personally, but whose values I will know forever.

It shocks me to the core whenever I am reminded that there were boys as young, or younger, than myself enlisting in the armed forces. These boys had the spirits of men, brave enough to enlist for an adventure only to meet

a much, much different fate indeed.

It is this aspect of the ANZAC legacy that speaks to me the loudest and most confrontingly. Right now I am the same age as those boys who signed over their lives to the Commonwealth in good faith. These boys were sons, as I am. They were youthful, the pride of a nation. The only thing between us is a generation that never was; cut short by war and patriotism. But who could blame them?

Those men and boys, who became the iconic image we know today as the Diggers and the Anzacs, have bestowed a legacy onto the current Australian Defense Forces, who are out on the front lines as I speak these words, making the world a better place to live in for all of us.

This legacy was also bestowed onto all of us as a nation. These men and women ably live up to their heritage, and I am proud to say that they come from my country. ANZAC Day reminds me of how important the Australian Defense Forces are, and how in the conflicts of yesterday had attained the liberty and freedoms



Jack Lindsay with Lyndon Giles at Yinnar Anzac Day

I live in today.

That is what ANZAC Day means to me. It is a day for me to remember the sacrifices of

those who sought and continue to seek to secure and enrich my future as a child of the nation.

CAITLIN TWOMEY

Hi, I'm Caitlin Twomey and I was asked to talk about what ANZAC day means to my generation. I believe that it is first and foremost about honouring those who served our country in the First World War and those wars since, as it has been for all generations since the original ANZAC Day. Also, as with every generation, exactly what the day means to individuals varies and often depends on what their association with war and the military is. The day is generally about paying respects and being thankful, and for some, honouring family who served. However, the day contains many deeper meanings across generations of Australians.

When the war broke out, Australia as a federation was only 13 years old, and some of those who participated were only a few years older. It is hard to comprehend the bravery and courage of these men, some no older than I am, who were off sacrificing their lives so that we could live the way we do now. At my age there is so much talk of the huge and uncertain future ahead of us, as there would have been for those who went away to fight. It is so easy to take these futures as a given, and the lives we have for granted. Today is a day for my generation to put aside worries about work, school, partying and all else, and be appreciative of the way that we are able to live our lives.

ANZAC Day encourages us to learn more about war, in order to avoid further conflicts on the scale on which they have existed in the past. These men and women gave so much, losing or incredibly altering, their own bright futures, so that we could realistically look forward to the ones ahead of us. The longing from those left at home for mail or even word that their boyfriends, husbands, fathers, brothers and uncles were okay would have been at times unbearable. Having been overseas myself, the homesickness despite the excitement and adventure was eased by the ability to talk to someone from home almost whenever I wished. With technology allowing almost instant contact these days, it is hard to imagine the pain and fear that must have been felt by those at home waiting for their loved ones who themselves were often led to believe that they were off on their own big adventure.

ANZAC Day is often regarded as our nation's most important national occasion. It is the perfect opportunity to not only reflect on our nation's past, but also educate us as to what in our history makes us who we are. Desirable traits such as working together and thinking of others despite difficult circumstances were demonstrated by the ANZACS and it could only be hoped that, put in their position, we could muster as much courage. As Paul Keating stated in his Eulogy to the Unknown Soldier, the war taught us a 'lesson about ordinary people. And that lesson was that they were not ordinary.' It is often said that many of the traits associated with being Australian, such as courage and mateship, were forged into the Australian identity and spirit at Gallipoli by these ordinary people, no different from you or I. These

events have shaped us as a nation. As each generation passes, there have been new personal tales of experiences to be handed down. To keep alive the traditions that surround this day now, to keep remembering what was given for our country, we have to make all Australians aware of these stories. We should have it made known to us the way in which the 'ANZAC Legend' was created at Gallipoli, Palestine and the Western Front by the original ANZACS and the bravery of the next generation who served in World War II at Tobruk and in Papua New Guinea at the Kokoda Trail to protect our country from invasion. We should be aware of those who endured so much hardship in Prisoner of War camps after the Fall of Singapore and those who showed so much courage during wars in Korea and Vietnam. The current generation is carrying on these honourable traditions in Iraq, Timor and Afghanistan. If we remember those who gave everything they had, they won't have done so in vain.

I remember in about Grade One, a man came to school to talk to us about the importance of ANZAC Day. I don't quite remember what was said - I was pretty young after all - but there was one thing that stuck with me. We had a moment of silence where we thought about those men who went to war; 'the heroes'. And that's how they are and should always be regarded; heroes who made our country what it is today. Like many in my generation, I couldn't quite comprehend the enormity of the impact of war on our country until I was a bit older. While there was always a sense of respect instilled in us - the statues in small towns inscribed with the names of those gone to war were a symbol of honour, and purchasing an ANZAC Day badge was something to be admired - the moment of understanding wouldn't come until later. For me it was when I visited the War Memorial in Canberra with my family. The objects, the grave of the Unknown Soldier and the Roll of Honour with names of the 102,000 Australian war dead...they all hit home the vastness of the devastation and the courage that was displayed in response to these trying circumstances. ANZAC Day highlights the importance of having memorial buildings such as those in Canberra and the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne; a place to honour those who didn't give up fighting despite the desperate odds.

Just being here at this place today shows yet another of the values of this important day; connecting across generations. Coming together to feel empathy and show our respect as well as our pride for those who fought so hard to preserve our



Caitlin Twomey

freedom and way of life, brings us all together, despite our different backgrounds; we are all Australian. Seeing so many people here today just goes to show how important and significant it actually is to each and every one of us. We need to continue taking part in order to pay our respects to those who have made our lives safer because of the sacrifices others made and continue to make. We say that we are so lucky to have the freedom that we do. But it isn't really luck. Our privilege to live this way was given to us by those who we commemorate here today.

ANZAC Day has different values to different people across all generations, but when it comes down to it, it is about carrying on the respect, pride and thanks for those who saw and experienced the things, that thanks to them, this and generations to come will hopefully never have to experience. It is the responsibility of each generation to educate the next about the significance of this important day; the stories are sacred possessions to be handed down. We have to keep remembering so that future generations don't forget.

New Names added to Cenotaph

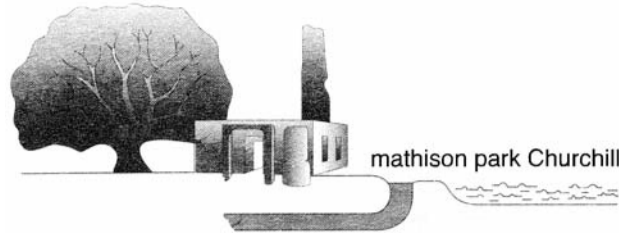
During an investigation last year, it was realised that several names of World War 1 soldiers had been missed, and thus were not on the cenotaph in Morwell.

They were people who had signed up but not in Morwell. Each was killed in action, or died as a result of wounds received in action.

Street names in Morwell are named for these men. The names of these men are inscribed on two small plaques.

At the 2011 ANZAC Day service, Mayor Darrell White and Graeme Burgess who investigated the street names of Morwell, unveiled these two new plaques.

FLOODING AT MATHISON PARK



The severe rain fall of Monday night of 11th April had some devastating effects on Mathison Park. Parts of the pathways were washed out, particularly on the

eastern side.

The creek flowed rapidly, the water taking all before it, spreading out and damaging some of the trees and shrubs planted where the creek flows into the lake. The lake overflowed and ran under the road into the Eel Hole Creek Reserve damaging many of the trees and plants put in during the last two years.

Debris around the lake, particularly on the western side, shows how far up the lake rose in those early hours of Tuesday morning.

Much rubbish was washed down and deposited along the creek banks as well as in the flooded areas.

It was fortunate that the following Saturday was working bee day. The eleven who attended helped repair the pathway where it was most damaged and picked up three large bagsful of the rubbish over the three hours.

Much debris remains to be collected. Some weeding and tree planting also took place.

Thank you to all those who turned up and worked so hard! The next working bee will be on Saturday 21st May at 9:30am.



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Above: A big thank you to Faye for assisting the residents in making Easter cards with them. Everyone who participated had a great time



Right: Jane making chocolates for Easter but I think there's more tasting than making being done!!

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AUTUMN GARDENING

There are so many brilliant autumn trees to enjoy now.

It's a shame autumn doesn't last longer, although some garden situations vary, and tree species in their full glory have yet to colour in other gardens.

Let's enjoy the colour while we can. Some autumn leaves have already fallen - please don't waste them. Gather them up and place them in your compost bin together with weeds, tip prunings cut into short lengths, lawn clippings, vegetable scraps, torn up paper, egg cartons etc.

Layer these ingredients with soil, saw dust, wood shavings, straw and animal manure.

Keep the mixture a little moist and turn it regularly.

Soon you will have the most beautiful compost for your special plants.

A good sprinkle of blood and bone and garden lime is also beneficial.

Cabbage moths are rampant and so vigilance is necessary. I find an old

tennis or badminton racquet is effective in swatting them.

We can still plant all the winter vegetables - cabbage, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, broccoli, kale, peas, broad beans, swedes, turnips, lettuce, globe artichokes and carrots.

The flower garden is also on the move.

I have just planted out Russell lupins, cerinthe (seeds of which I planted earlier).

If we don't waste too much time, we can still plant tulips, hyacinths and some crocus species.

Plant them in full sun about 5 cm below soil level in well-drained soil.

A large range of seedlings are available for you to plant now. My sweet pea seeds are up, but it's not too late if you wish to plant some. Why not give a thought to the dwarf variety which is excellent for hanging baskets, pots or borders.

Until next month, Happy Gardening Folk!!

COMMUNITY BANK® IN DOUBT

In September 2009, a small group of Churchill residents formed a Steering Committee to investigate the possibility of opening a Community Bank® Branch to service Churchill and District.

The Steering Committee has been working tirelessly for the past 2 years raising community awareness about the value of a Community Bank® in Churchill and gaining pledges of support for the campaign.

Many can see the economic benefits for Churchill and have pledged their support, but there is a need for many more to help them obtain their objective of over 300 pledges of support for a total of \$750,000.

To date our 140 pledges are to the value of \$326,500 - which is more than a third of the way there.

While the Steering Committee is very much committed to the long term ultimate objective of establishing a Community Bank® Branch in Churchill, it acknowledges that there is still significant support, and that further pledges are required to meet the final target amount.

Accordingly, the Steering Committee has decided to put the project on "hold" for a nominal 12 months and review developments on a quarterly basis.

Pledge forms will be retained with the hope of rebooting the campaign at a future time.

The Steering Committee would like to reiterate that initial pledges are not binding and no further action will be taken regarding pledges already made.

Information supplied on the pledge form remains confidential and details will in no way be passed on to any third parties.

The Steering Committee thanks those who pledged, for their support and their efforts to get the Churchill & District Community Bank® Branch up and running.

They plan to keep you informed of their progress going forward.

Should you know of any other interested businesses or residents who may be interested in helping their cause, either pledging support or with their banking business, pledges can be made online at www.churchillcommunitybank.org.au

An invitation is extended to you or any of your networks to participate by joining the current Churchill Community Bank® Steering Committee.

Next Meeting:

**Wednesday 13th July 2011
Churchill Hotel - 7.00pm**

They look forward to your continued support and ask that if you have any comments or questions or can assist in any way to please contact those listed below.

More information on their campaign can be found by visiting www.churchillcommunitybank.org.au or contacting any of the Steering Committee members listed below.

- Wayne Casey, Chairman.
- Sharon Middlemiss, Pledge Co-ordinator.
- Wayne Casey 5122 1363,
- Craig Flanigan 5122 2846,
- Jeff Kemp 5122 1293,
- Sharon Middlemiss 0412 348 964.

CHURCHILL CELEBRITY CHEFS PANACKELTY

Originating in the North East of England, panackelty is a traditional dish with an interesting history.

This recipe is brought to us from the kitchen of Dee Dennis, a new arrival in our district.

Dee and her husband Eddie recently arrived from Munster, WA, and have settled in at Rickard Drive, Hazelwood South.

Dee, who comes from West Hartlepool, tells me that panackelty was very popular in the depression years as it's a filling meal which is cheap to produce.

It also made a regular appearance on the tables of that area during and after the Second World War, when food was rationed.

It was a good way of using up left over meat from the Sunday roast or for preparing black pudding or bacon pieces.

In mining families, it would be made in a large, oven proof dish and left in the oven to cook slowly until the men came home after a hard day's work.

Panackelty is still popular today, now not because it is inexpensive to make, but because it is so tasty.

Recipe for Panackelty

- 1 tin corned beef
- 1 large onion, peeled
- 3-4 large potatoes
- ½ pint stock made with 1 oxo cube
- Salt and pepper

Cooking method

Thinly slice onion and potatoes. Layer in an electric frying pan. Pour over stock and cook slowly. Season to taste. When almost done, crumble in the corned beef and mix through. Cook gently until done.

Bon appétit!

Foot note: Panackelty, pronounced panACKlty is probably a corruption of the Scottish pan haggerty.

Panaculty. is a slightly different dish, containing carrots, also from the North East of England.





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Walkley Park Kinder - A History

Continued from April Edition

By Ruth Place

The three ladies complimented each other, each bringing different skills to the mix. Heather was Treasurer, Brenda with her educational skills, ran Koala Kinder for the three year olds, and Helen used her organisational and administrative skills.

Heather prepared a budget, submitted it to Council, which approved the move and gave them a lease. Each group was charged on a term by term basis. Insurance requirements suddenly meant an increase in charges to cover the costs. But instead of pulling out due to increases in price, the groups put in extra effort to raise the shortfalls.

Once it was set up, it ran smoothly. Accounts were sent out each term for amounts of \$1700-\$1800 a term.

Several basic rules of participation were formulated. These included only one fund raiser per group per term. It worked well with all groups supporting each other.

The Opening Day was a great occasion. Helen had organised show bags. There were stalls. A huge cake was decorated with the centre's name, and a new sign was unveiled.

Guests for the day were Councillor Elizabeth Ollquist and Tom Lawless. They helped to cut the cake and unveil the sign.

Two trees were planted on that Opening Day occasion. One was in memory of the closure of the Walkley Park Pre-School, and the other was in celebration of the new life of the Walkley Park Children's Centre. Tom helped to dig the holes and plant the trees. Heather believes they are growing there still today in 2011. It was a very symbolic gesture.

"It was fantastic being able to offer that facility to the community at that time," says Heather. "It was a very rewarding experience for me. I learnt a lot. Two great relationships were formed with Helen and Brenda. It was a lovely, lovely time- a bit like a fairy tale. The Council really assisted; the community were supportive giving lots of donations to make it work and be viable. It was well resourced with good equipment

My daughter Kobi had her sixth birthday there, and daughter Taylah attended three year old kindergarten there."

Heather left the organisation in 1994, having enjoyed the experience, making some good memories; with a satisfied feeling and the knowledge that the Centre would continue "ticking over nicely" when she moved on.

ALISON WATSON

Alison kindly contributed her recollections of her involvement with the facility.

In 1994 Walkley Park Preschool was no longer operational as a Funded Preschool. A Churchill preschool needed to close and this was to be Watson Park, but after discussion and consultation between the community and Latrobe City it was decided to keep Watson Park open and close Walkley Park.

The centre was then used by a variety of user groups such as Churchill Playgroup, Owl and Pussy Cat Playgroup and Koala Kinder. It was still a facility used by young children and their families.

Koala Kinder had two sessions running on a Tuesday and in 1994 Alison worked as the Person In Charge of Koala Kinder on a Tuesday afternoon with Lee Hornibrook as the assistant. The group had 15-20 children with a session running for two and a half hours. The children and families came from Churchill, Yinnar, Boolarra and Morwell. The sessions offered a pre kinder programme for the children and families. Brenda Burney was the Person in charge of the morning session.

WENDY BISHOFF 1994-1997 AND 2002-2008

Wendy began her association with Walkley Park Pre-School in 1994 when her son Matt began with The Owl and the Pussy Cat Playgroup. Wendy says that playgroup time was special for the children and

the mums as friendships were formed, and it was a great support for the mums, as well as getting to know those in your neighbourhood.

The playgroup had a Committee of Management. Each week a parent took on the responsibility of running a structured activity for the children.

To cover costs of rent and insurance, fundraising activities such as raffles, chocolate and slice drives, toy catalogues and party plan events were used successfully.

Amy, Wendy's daughter started as a baby when Matt was in three year old kindergarten called Koala Kinder.

When Matt was in Koala Kinder, Bernadette was the teacher and Chelsea Osbourne was Assistant.

From 2002, Wendy became involved as an Assistant for Koala Kinder. She had finished her work at the Neighbourhood Centre and was home looking after her two children. Wendy decided that she would like to be able to supplement the family income and when a job at Koala Kinder was advertised, she applied.

The interviewing panel asked her what she would like to do.

"Paint, paste and play," she answered. They must have liked that answer, as she was hired.

Diana Van Rhine was the teacher.

As the Assistant, Wendy helped prepare the one and a half hour once a week program, assisted children in structured play, helping children both inside and outside the building as well as assisting with the cleaning up.

Wendy enthusiastically declares that she loved it. Loved kinder!

The Koala Kinder was run by a Committee of Management consisting of parents of children attending the kindergarten. They had to have sufficient money to pay a teacher and assistant, as well as the rent and insurance. Kindergarten fees were charged, as well as having fund raising activities.

Wendy's first lot of Koala Kinder kids have now reached grade six level at primary school. Very few remember her she says as they were so young at the time.

Wendy spent seven years with Koala Kinder, the first two with Diana Van Rhine, the remaining, mostly with Fiona McDonald.

Wendy also obtained a job as Integration Aid at Churchill P.S. when Amy was in Grade 1, (where she still works).

Then both Fiona and Wendy decided to finish up at Koala Kinder.

With numbers dropping towards the end of 2008, and with the Centre building needing a lot of maintenance, it was decided to close the Centre.

Wendy happily says again that she loved Koala Kinder.

"It is so satisfying working with the kids," she said, "as they are so open-minded and eager to learn. It was good value."

CONCLUSION

Walkey Park kindergarten/Children's Centre has had a proud history, being serviced by many wonderful, innovative people, as well as dedicated parent groups, who worked long and hard to ensure the best for the children of Churchill.

It is sad to see such a specially built facility now standing idle.

It would be my hope and the hope of many that the building could once more serve a useful purpose as it has in the past.

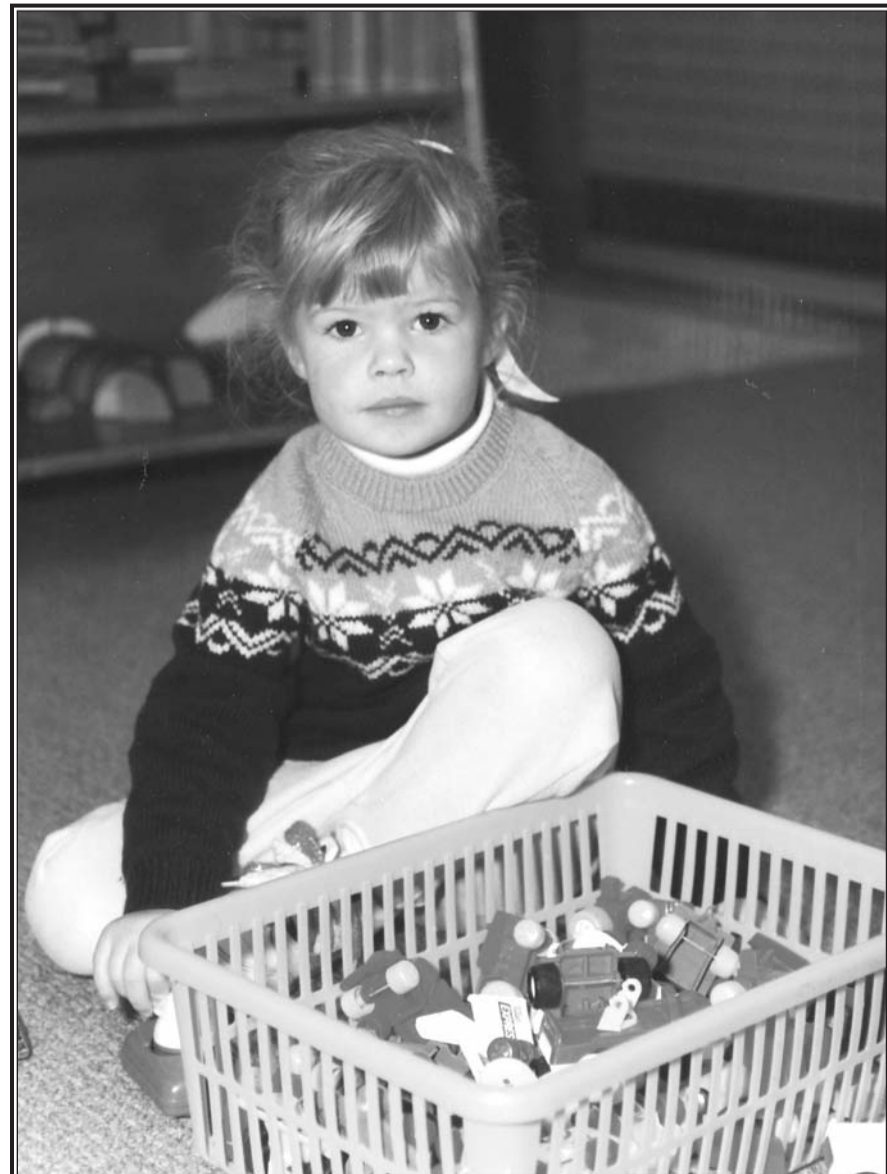
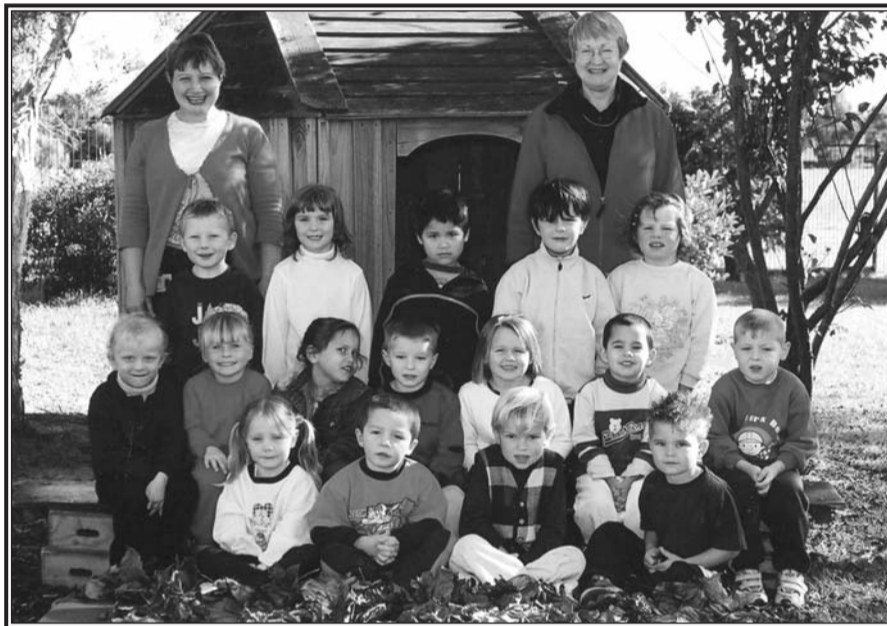
**ADDENDUM
BREAKING NEWS**

The Break a Leg Theatre has secured the premises for their headquarters.

After a general clean up, the group is using the place for rehearsals and other activities. They are looking for new members. If you are interested please contact Barry on 51631361



Koala Kinder Morning Group 1995
Back Row: Troy Francken, Mrs Brenda Burney (Director), Gemma Foster, Robert Fuller, Taylah Notting, Isis Brammall, Charmaine Pezzutto, Abbie Vandertuin, Jarrad Robinson, Ryan Tatterson, Mrs Leanne Hornibrook (Assistant), Brenton Kewish
Front Row: Shannon Hayes, Allyshia Reeves, Adam Croft, Stephen Klein, Daniel Sutton, Danielle Hayman, Michael di Fabrizio, Sarah Metlikovec, Melissa Jonas
Absent: Mollie Emond
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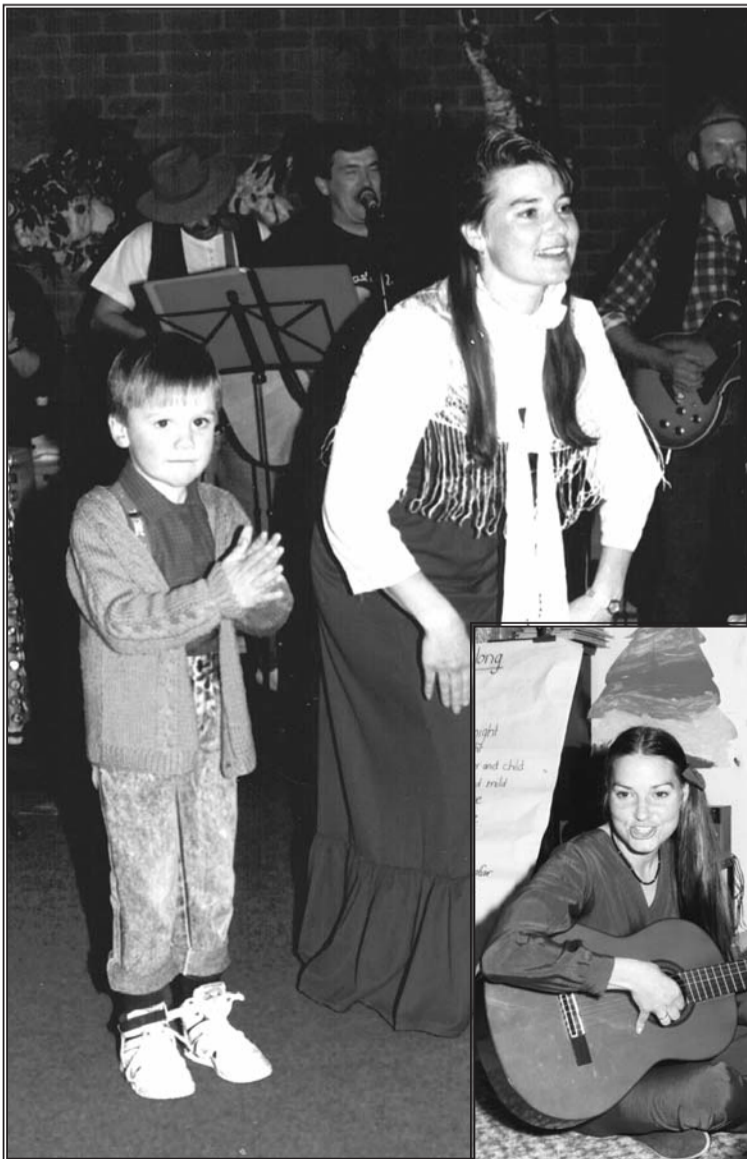
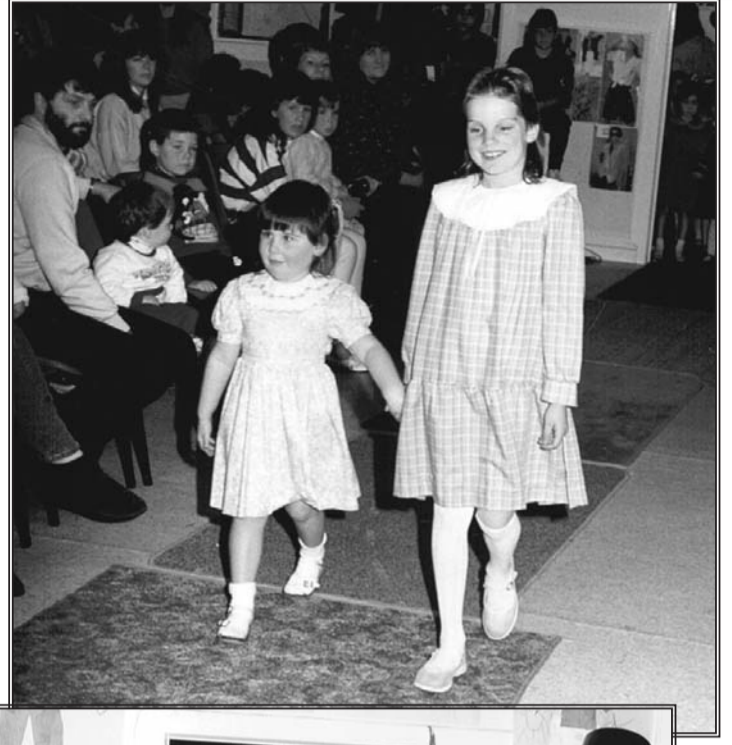
Taylah Notting at Walkley Park

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KITCHEN TO COMPOST WINNERS

Two keen recyclers have won \$50 vouchers for their successful participation in the Churchill Kitchen to Compost trial. The winners, Mary Wardill and Zoe Knight, who through random selection were found to be using the BioBags for kitchen organics and had no contamination in their green organics bin, were delighted to hear of their wins.

The Kitchen to Compost trial uses special breathable bags for food scraps and other household organics that minimise odour. When full, the bags are placed in the green organics

bin along with garden organics. The combined food and garden waste is then composted using microbial cultures.

Mary Wardill says she has loved the council's three bin kerbside system from its inception and is delighted that the Kitchen to Compost trial has the opportunity to take it to the next level with organic material such as food scraps, tissues and floor sweepings going into the green organics bin rather than the rubbish bin.

"The system is so easy to use," said Mary.

The BioBin sits unobtrusively on the kitchen bench and it is easy to tie the BioBag when full and put it into the green organics bin."

Monash Uni Civil and Environmental Engineering student Zoe Knight had her mother and sister visiting from Katherine, NT, when she received the letter advising of her win and all were excited with her \$50 prize.

"Latrobe residents are very lucky," said Zoe. "We don't have recycling in Katherine, despite the numerous drink containers resulting from the heat, so we were impressed with the Latrobe three bin system and the Kitchen to Compost trial is an added bonus," she said.

Recycling is obviously in Zoe's blood. Her father recently tendered for the Katherine waste collection with the intention of introducing a recycling program, but was unsuccessful. The council has, however, allowed him access to material to establish a recycling shop adjacent to the landfill.

The Kitchen to Compost trial, which is supported by Sustainability Victoria, will reward eight randomly selected households for prizes across the trial period. To be eligible households must be participating in the trial and have no contamination in their green organics bins, for example no glass, metal or plastic materials, plastic bags, plant pots, old gardening tools and gloves, old plastic lattice, batteries, bricks, treated or painted timber or garden edging.

Churchill's IGA store is gratefully acknowledged for its donation of reusable shopping bags that were presented with the vouchers.



Above: Mary Wardill pictured with her Kitchen to Compost prize and BioBin.



Monash Uni student Zoe Knight receiving her prize from Gippsland Regional Waste Management Group's Executive Officer, Matthew Peake.

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WORKS ARE UNDERWAY FOR GRAND RIDGE RAIL TRAIL



Two Gippsland companies have been awarded a major contract for the Grand Ridge Rail Trail Fire Recovery project, including the replacement and upgrade of two bridges.

The Grand Ridge Rail Trail from Mirboo North to Boolarra was severely affected by the January 2009 Delburn Complex fire, which destroyed vegetation, bridges, and visitor facilities.

Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) Project Manager, William Storer, said the contract was awarded to Hourigan and Walsh which will work with Strzelecki Engineering to fabricate and install the new bridges.

"The Grand Ridge Rail Trail project is an exciting initiative which will have major benefits for the local community and regional tourism," he said.

"Work to construct the bridges has commenced and once completed will be installed along the trail east of Darlimurla.

"The bridges are being constructed off-site and will be lifted into place by a crane when completed.

"The bridges will cross the steep gullies at formation height - eliminating the need for a steep descent and ascent on either side and for the first time making the full length of the trail accessible for those who are mobility impaired or on bicycles."

Mr Storer said once the bridges were installed, other works including the reforming drainage and culverts, resurfacing, installation of signage and improvements to fire access, will be undertaken.

"This is a major project as part of the government's bushfire recovery response, and we are working hard to ensure that the trail is reopened to the public as soon as possible."

Peter Hourigan, of Hourigan and Walsh, said it was a thrill to be awarded the contracts, and he looked forward to completing the job.

"These bridges will undoubtedly become a feature of this important tourism and recreational asset," Mr Hourigan said.

The project will be completed over the coming months, depending on the weather.

The project is being overseen by a Steering Committee, which includes representatives from the local community reconstruction committees, the Grand Ridge Rail Trail Committee of Management, local councils, Department of Sustainability and Environment and other stakeholders.

This project is part of the Victorian and Commonwealth governments "Rebuilding Together" - Statewide Bushfire Recovery plan, launched in October 2009.

FRIENDS OF MORWELL NATIONAL PARK

The month has again been wet with the last two seasons (summer and autumn) being a lot wetter than it has been over the previous five years.

It is a welcome change.

During the last month the toilets at the Kerry Road entrance have been closed.

The stability of the structure is of concern (the concrete slab is falling) and these toilets will be removed. Parks will put in submissions for funding to replace these toilets.

Hopefully they will be successful with their submissions.

At the beginning of the April activity the group approved the purchase of timber for the new bat and nesting boxes to be made by John.

John intends to make 15 nesting boxes with 3" holes (with the option to fit a smaller hole on some) and 12 bat boxes.

These are being constructed from plans which Bronwyn sourced for John. The total cost will be around \$300. John intends to have them completed for the next activity in May.

The 25th Anniversary celebration for the Friends of Morwell National Park is coming soon; so keep Saturday 4th June free.

April Activity Report

For this month's activity we had Ken, Joan, John, Wendy, Rob, Mike, Cathy, Reg, Peter, Brownyn and Darren in attendance, the largest group we have had for a while with a promise of a good walk ahead.

We drove to the end of the Billy's Creek track in three vehicles. We travelled by foot along the Coprosma track to the beginning of the Grand Strzelecki track.

Over the last two months work crews have been starting to form the track which will become the

Grand Strzelecki track.

Tractors have slashed a track along Billy's creek and have recently returned to spray the blackberries along the track.

The group walked for over an hour along the track and in this time we crossed the creek 13 times. The track is been put through very close to the creek and this part of the park has been greatly unexplored.

With more water in the creek we all ended up wet.

Gumboots were not enough to keep us dry. During the walk Ken took notes about the plants and animals, since that part of the park has been hard to traverse and he has few records of it.

The track will be attractive when finished since it travels through the creek gullies and contains many fern varieties.

With the recent rains a new waterfall has been created that was not there last month. The estimate is that the track stops at least 1 kilometre from the park boundary.

There is still much work to be done to finish the track.

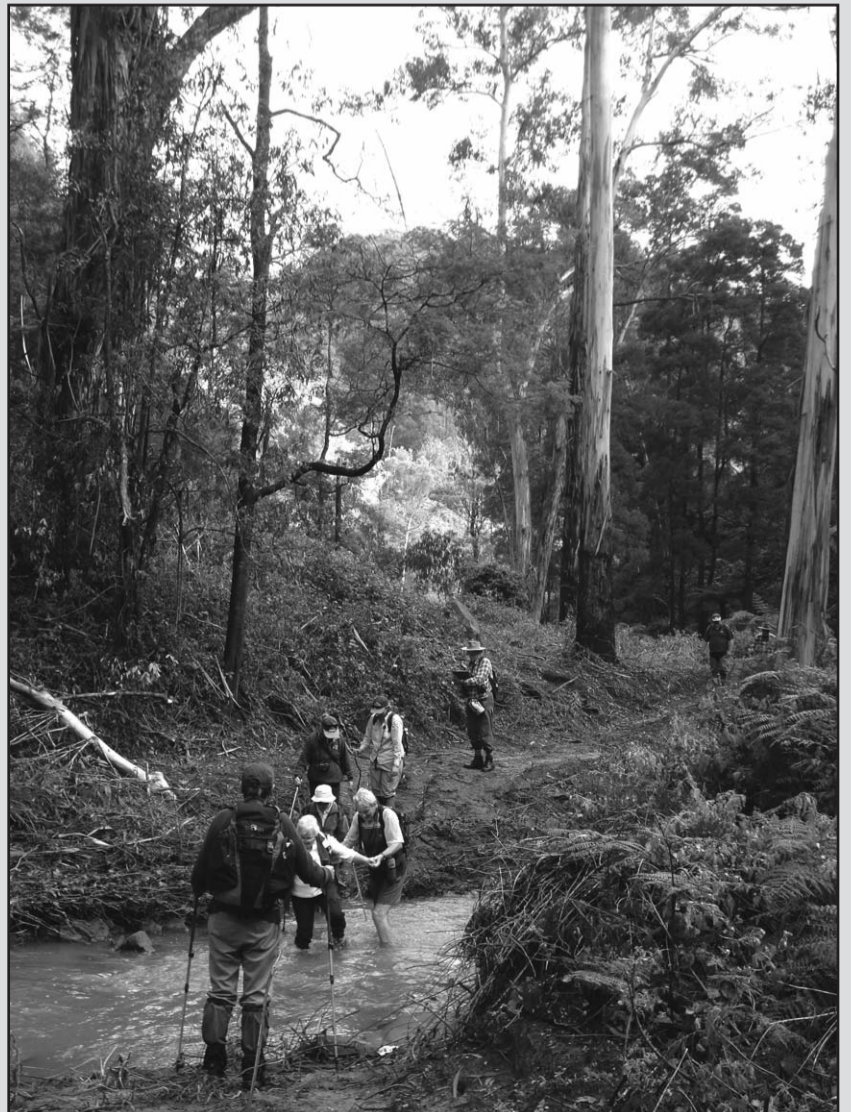
May Activity

9.00am Sunday 22nd May

Note: For this month's activity we will have the earlier starting time of 9.00am and yes, this activity is really on the fourth Sunday of the month!

The group will meet at the Junction Road entrance to collect the barbed wire located around the park for removal to the tip, and also work on the placement of the new bat and nesting boxes John is making for us.

Please bring clothing and footwear suitable for the terrain and weather conditions on the day.



CHURCHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL



Footy Clinic with Hawthorn Football Club

By Max Van Der Zwart
grade 3/ 4W

There were five schools at the Morwell Football Club on Thursday 28th April. About 15 players from Hawthorn Club, including Jarrod Roughead, Buddy Franklin and Luke Hodge, ran a football clinic.

The first group was handball. Lots of children were successful in putting the ball through the target. They taught us how to handball.

A bell went and then we went to the next station which was "Speckies".

They also taught us how to do speckies and some people laughed at us when we fell over. Some people were good at speckies and others would drop the ball.

Next we learned how to do tackling and some people pushed us to the ground hard. We also learned how to do dummy passes to fool the opposition.

The next station was with Buddy Franklin, and he was kicking the ball really high. He said there was a prize if anyone caught it but no one was able to.

He also gave us turns at kicking goals using both feet, and he taught kids how to kick properly.

The next group was a

game of poison ball using handballs instead of throwing.

The next station was where Hawthorn players were holding a big pad and you would run up and hip and shoulder the pad.

Lots of people were knocked over because they held the pads stiffly but they went easy on some people, like the girls.

There were other groups that I did not do. These were set shots from different angles.

After that, heaps of people from our class got signatures and photos with them.

Then we had a big photo with some of the main players.

It was a great session and very worthwhile.

I was not good at kicking with the left foot so I learned how to do that and how to do a banana kick

Easter Club

Our grades 1,2,3,4 were invited to go to the Cooperating Church for 2 sessions before Easter.

They really enjoyed hearing the Easter Story and then participating in art and craft activities.

Thank you to the members of the Church for volunteering their time to give our students the opportunity to be involved in this great lead up to Easter.

School Easter activities: We had a very successful Easter raffle run by the Parent Fundraising Group.

Our children were invited to participate in a Crazy Hair day and donate eggs to the Raffle.

There were around 15 prizes and some very happy prize winners.

Wedding bells:

In the prep - 2 section, we had a teddy bear wedding, a picnic and a party on the 7th April.

This was a way to celebrate Miss Henry's wedding on Easter Monday.

On the middle weekend of the holidays, Mr Pearson, our grade 5/6 teacher got married.

We wish them and their partners every happiness for the future.

New Building

Our "Man Cave": Grade 3/4s and 5/6s moved themselves into the new building before the holidays and the building has been dubbed the "man cave".

This is because Mrs Shields is there with 3 male teachers, Mr. Pearson, Mr Mahoney and Mr. Walsh.

She seems to be coping OK so far. The students are really enjoying the space and the new classrooms.

It is a great space for cooperative learning.

The new furniture and computers will arrive soon.

The works are not quite complete on the outside of the building, but the end is in sight.



Top: Footy Clinic
Left: Crazy Hair
Bottom Left: Footy Clinic
Bottom Right: Gary won a prize in the raffle



BOOLARRA PRIMARY SCHOOL



Emergency Management Preparation

Last term we practised our fire drill twice. On the second occasion we had our Junior School Councillors hidden about the school – fortunately our procedures worked and everyone assembled on the oval as required. To enhance our students' understanding of fire safety our local CFA members (and school parents) Boolarra Captain, Todd and Education Officer, Michelle Birkbeck

gave a very informative presentation to all our students. Todd also arranged for the Smoke Tent to operate at our school enabling the students to experience just how important it is to stay down low in the event of a house fire. To add to the excitement of the day, willing students got hosed across the oval when Todd turned on the powerful water jets on the Boolarra fire truck.



Box Race and Egg Rol

It is a longstanding tradition at our school to stage an egg roll down our play-ground hill just before the Easter break. The students all boil and decorate their eggs and we stage a roll off at each grade level.

The egg that makes it the greatest distance in an uncracked condition is judged to be the winner. Competition was fierce this year with duck eggs proving to be very tough! Everyone enjoyed a chocolate egg for competing and some students got to eat their boiled egg if it wasn't too battered. One of our

grades requested of Junior School Council that we also stage a "Box Race" down the hill. This grew into a box decorating competition as well as a Box race. There were some fabulously decorated boxes which made the judging job very hard for our Junior School Councillors. We will check with our students to see if they enjoyed this addition to our Egg Roll and if so, this will be incorporated into our pre-Easter activities. All in all the Egg Roll and Box race provided an exciting way to conclude a great term.



Aussies of the Month

On the last day of term these important awards were presented. The recipients were Alannah Green for her enthusiasm towards learning, Emre Cupples for her consideration of others and for being a positive role model and Carlene Seales for the care she shows for others and for making new students at our school feel welcome.

ANZAC Day

During the last week of term 1 our grade 5/6s enjoyed a visit to the Morwell RSL ANZAC display. Not only did they learn lots (such as how ANZAC biscuits came into existence) but they also got to dress in some memorabilia. Our Junior School Council sold ANZAC badges and wrist bands to many of our students and teachers. Our school Captains, Lauren Alexander and Erin Hoghton placed a wreath on behalf of our school community at the ANZAC ceremony in Yinnar. We are grateful to our Junior School Council Secretary Rhianne Cameron (and her Mum Lydia) who organized for the wreath to get to the ceremony.

New Building

We had hoped to move into our new building at the start of this term but sadly it was not quite ready. The latest plan is to move our grade 2-6s in on Friday 13th May. Everyone is very excited at the prospect.

Writers of the Term

Following a great suggestion from one of our students we decided to recognise excellent writing skills each term. Our first authors to be honoured are Eve Cornell of grade one for her diary entry, Mirabel McCreaddie of grade 2 for her journal entry, Alannah Green of grade 6 for her whimsical pondering "What if?" and Lauren Alexander, also of grade 6, for the recount of her Yinnar & District swimming sports experience.



Come As You Like Day

On the last day of term 1 our Junior School Council arranged an out of uniform day where students could dress however they liked. We had students in pyjamas, dressed as spiders, fairies, movie characters and the like. The teachers all got into the spirit of the day and came in Boolarra school uniform. Everyone gave donations to go towards helping the victims of the floods in Queensland; \$100 was raised in total. The Junior School Councillors also sold fruit juice icy-poles and hotdogs and raised an additional \$100 to donate to the victims of the earthquake in Japan.

"A Trip to Sydney"

BY MIRABEL MCCREADDIE of Grade 2

Last week I was in Sydney. I had a week off school. I went with my Nan and Pop.

We flew with Jetstar. It was fun.

We stayed in the Sydney Blue Hotel. It had a pool and a spa.

I went on a ferry to the Zoo. We saw some Meercats. They were my favourite. There was also a bird show. The birds were a Cockatoo, a Parrot and a Vulture.

Mrs Hilton's question: Did you go for a ride on the monorail?

No, but I did go on a ferry under the harbour bridge.

A journal entry by Eve Cornell

Sometimes I am afraid of spiders, like spiders that look like white tails. I am also afraid of huntsman spiders. I am afraid of lots of other things, like snakes and crabs. They are really scary and sometimes I am afraid of scary stories like this one...

Once upon a time, there lived a boy and his mum. His mum told him to take out the bin. He said "But the Tic Tac Toe will get me!" His mum said "There's no such thing as a Tic Tac Toe." So he took the bin out. Then he heard a Tic Tac Toe. He ran down the driveway. The Tic Tac Toe got faster and louder. His mum heard him scream. Then she saw some blood...
The end.

50 metres freestyle

By Lauren Alexander

I stand at the edge of the pool ready to jump in the water. As I touch the water I hear the screams from all the kids from other schools. I come up to the top and start kicking my legs and moving my arms, as I go under I look through my goggles and see to the left and right. I touch the wall at the other end then I start going back the other way. When I get to the end I touch the wall and wait for the others to finish.

When the others have finished I get out. I get my time and line up. As I wait in line for the other heat to finish I can taste the chlorine in my mouth and I am trying to get my breath back. When the heat is finished I go up to the recording table and get my certificate. I am very happy to find that I have won overall. I grab my towel sit down and watch the next race.

Wondering

Have you ever wondered where money comes from? I mean where did it start, how did we get it, who made it? Did God make a lot of money and donate it to all of the banks when he died?

Do we have an endless supply of it? Or are there people who work at money factories overseas and make money with machines?

Or is the world magic and when banks run out of money little leprechauns turn up and give them 3 bags of money?

Alannah Green
Grade 6

GIPPSLAND EDUCATION PRECINCT

National Youth Science Forum



Jessica Pocklington attended the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) in Canberra during January this year. She described it as “an amazing two weeks packed full of informative, fun, utterly interesting and science based activities, keynote speakers and lab visits. Every day was characterised with scientific learning, once in a lifetime opportunities and of course, many laughs and much fun.”

In order for Jessica to attend this program she had to submit a written application to the Hazelwood and District Rotary Club. Next was an interview conducted at Centenary House, where she was selected. Hazelwood Rotary and Kurnai supported Jessica’s attendance financially, for which she is most grateful.

Jessica wishes to sincerely thank Hazelwood Rotary and particularly Leo Billington, as well as Kurnai GEP principal Matt Jobling for helping her get ready for the forum.

During her stay at the forum Jessica visited the Cowra quarry where many fossils have been found, and found a fossil in her digging, experienced how to deal with salinity on farms, went to the Tidbinbilla Deep Space Museum; involvement in water chemistry and sustainable farming practices, learnt about carbon sequestration, and visited labs. University, Industry and Personal Development seminars were included.

There was also the opportunity to meet and talk to some of Australia’s top scientists while on these visits.

Being with 150 other keen students interested in science and staffies : young people just a few years older who ran the program, was a fantastic experience.

Jessica believes that her attendance at the NYSF will help her greatly in her future selection of science disciplines, particularly giving her an insight into Earth and Environmental Sciences in which she hopes to base her career. Jessica would recommend this program vigorously to any Year 11 student who may be thinking of attending. She says, “This is a science, engineering and technology program run by young people for young people interested in those areas. NYSF is a brilliant experience full of both amazing science and fantastic social activities. For more information or to apply visit www.nysf.edu.au or talk to Jessica by email on pocklingtonjessica@yahoo.com.

National School’s Convention in Canberra

Sharlene Sturk counts it a real honour to have been chosen as the only representative from Gippsland/Latrobe Valley, and one of twenty-seven delegates from Victoria, to attend the National School’s Convention (NSC) in Canberra.

The NSC gives students an opportunity to debate and discuss topics of note, such as whether Australia should become a republic.

Sharlene says that the experience was special, with the



opportunity to be treated as adult politicians while debating the topics. Some of the speeches brought Sharlene to tears. One of the highlights was meeting the Governor-General, and a lot of the political big guns, who attended the opening as well as at various times during the convention. In particular, Sharlene commented that Darren Chester, who is “very much involved in community,” had made a special effort to find her, as the only delegate for Gippsland and Victoria.

Sharlene was one of 130-140 delegates from all around Australia. She expressed her thanks for the school (GEP) for encouraging her to apply. However this was the next step in several already achieved, with attending the local event in Traralgon, then the State convention where she was selected as one of 100 delegates. To apply for the National Convention Sharlene had to write and submit an essay on any political or social issue. She chose same sex marriage. Her essay won her the place.

Sharlene is passionate about advocacy and human rights; providing people with a voice. This convention “put [even] more fire in the belly”. Her interest in politics was ignited by her Pop who is also interested in politics and enjoyed explaining things to Sharlene. Her teacher Mr. Sharp also encourages his students to take an interest in these matters. However Law is her preferred interest.

UK Educator Paul McIntosh visits Kurnai College

Earlier this year, as part of the professional development program for its teachers, Kurnai College invited UK Educator Paul McIntosh, to present a range of learning strategies using Assessment for Learning (AfL). Paul is from the Rossett School



in England and shared his expertise in maximising student learning through assessment strategies that inform both student and teacher of learning progress, therefore enabling a better understanding of the next stage of learning needed. The implementation of AfL strategies at Rossett School has been a key factor in significantly improving their performance to the level where they have received an ‘Outstanding’ classification by the regulators of education in England.

Paul spent a week working with staff across all three campuses of the College firstly presenting the rationale behind AfL and its effectiveness in improving learning, and then sharing practical applications of AfL strategies. The presentations were well received by staff and many have already begun integrating strategies into their classrooms. Many staff have been using aspects of AfL previously in their teaching and the development sessions have renewed enthusiasm in exploring further strategies to enhance the learning taking place in the class.

Geography Excursion to Ripponlea

Year 12 Geography students participated in a field work trip to Ripponlea Historic House and Gardens in Elsternwick, Melbourne on the 5th of April.

Ripponlea is Australia’s best example of a 19th century suburban mansion in its original landscaped setting. It has achieved National Heritage Listing, recognising its unique significance.

Students took part in a tour of the house and Victorian era gardens in order to develop a policy for the future sustainable use and management of this historical and educational local resource.

GEP Campus bids farewell to Iris

The GEP Campus has bid a sad but fond farewell to Iris Kerres, our Year 11 exchange student from Germany. Iris spent 12 weeks in Australia and headed home over the Easter Holidays where she will go back to Year 10 until July, when she will start



her Year 11. After she completes her Year 12 in Germany, Iris hopes to return to Australia and mix some work in with a lot of travel to see the rest of the country, before going back home to study at University.

Iris found the first few days in Australia quite hard as she



adjusted to the culture shock of a new country and its differences and being so far from home. It wasn’t long though before she began enjoying the Australian lifestyle and felt a part of her host family. Iris enjoyed having four siblings for a change as she has one sister at home in Germany. Visiting Melbourne with her host family and spending time at the Museum, Aquarium, Moomba festival and of course shopping, were just some of her highlights. Iris enjoyed visiting Healesville Sanctuary and the Werribee Open Plains Zoo, where she participated in an African Theme night, as well as a range of Aussie beaches. Iris even managed to watch her adopted team St Kilda play in a nail-biting game against Geelong at the MCG, although they ended up losing by one point, it was still very exciting and Iris now prefers AFL to Soccer which is the dominant football code in Germany.

School life in Australia was one of the major differences for Iris as she enjoyed studying at the GEP and being able to focus on six subjects, rather than feeling the pressure of studying thirteen, which is what she has to do at home. As part of her studies here Iris attended excursions including Go-Karting and a Surf camp where she had an ‘awesome’ experience learning to surf. Outdoor Education and Food Technology were subjects she particularly enjoyed as they are very different to what she is able to do at home.

As anyone would expect there were times when Iris was a bit homesick and her strategy of getting outside and doing things helped her get over it. Iris was looking forward to seeing her family again and catching up with her friends and sharing stories of her adventures in Australia. However she will miss her host family and the friends she has made in Australia. Iris was overwhelmed by how nice everyone had been to her, and that people were so interested in her being from another country. In the short time she had been at the Campus Iris had quickly fitted in and become a popular member of our school community and we will miss her friendly manner and cheerful smile. We wish Iris all the best for her future and hope to see her back in Australia soon.

Physics at Luna Park

Year 12 Kurnai Physics students had the opportunity to attend Luna Park for the annual Physics Day.

Once a year Luna Park closes their doors and offers physics students an incredible opportunity to analyse and unpack some of the ideas behind how the rides work.

The event, which is coordinated with the assistance of the Australian Institute of Physics, gives students the opportunity to put some of their classroom theories to the test.

Students examine aspects of circular and projectile motion, momentum, gravity and the feeling of weightlessness.

Students of course got to experience the amusement rides and

all in all had a great day out.

The Summit

Once again the students from the GEP Campus of Kurnai College have ventured to The Summit for a motivational day. Students were engaged in a variety of activities that required teamwork, physical and mental effort, a positive attitude and at times considerable courage.

Feedback from the students indicated they enjoyed the challenges and most would be keen to return and complete activities they didn't have time for on the day.

The students and some staff participated in the activities with great vigour and had certainly worked up an appetite by the time

lunch was served.

It was particularly pleasing to see how the group interacted and worked together and it provided an ideal opportunity to welcome and get to know the 70+ new students to the College.

The senior students have now experienced the benefit of working together to achieve success and have a base on which they can build positive outcomes over the year.



KURNAI COLLEGE JUNIOR CAMPUS

House Captains

To encourage a culture of competition and participation, house teams have been introduced at each campus of Kurnai College. Named after local and national sporting greats, the house teams are Siddle (Yellow), Forsythe (Blue), Thorpe (Red) and Freeman (Green).

Elections were held early last term to select the House captains to lead their teams in College sport and other competitions. Churchill Campus Captains are Jackson Chin, Tahlia Flake (Siddle), Justin Moloney, Shelley Konicanin (Forsythe), Ben Webster, Kaitlyn Turner (Thorpe), Jayden Wilkins, Sharna Smith and Abby Collinson (Freeman)

Student Representative Council - SRC

In the 'Attitudes to School' survey of 2010, one of the areas in which the school had a low score was in the students thinking they didn't have a voice. Through the continuance of the SRC and having a bigger focus on hearing the student's voice from School Captains through SRC and across the board, it is hoped to address this concern.

Principal Nello Carbone says, "Sometimes school administration believes the students are listened to, but maybe they are missing some things deemed important.

We welcome student input and hope to see some improvements in the 'Attitudes to School' survey results with more focus being given to the SRC group of 2011."

The teacher in charge of the SRC is Amy Khil-Larssen. Her job is to call regular meetings to get feedback from the SRC representatives about what students are saying, and what improvements they would like to see in the school.

The Arts are Alive at Kurnai

Drama teacher Klein reported that the Year 9s and 10s had put on a magnificent production of "The Castle" to a very full house with standing room filled to capacity also. "It was a joyous event," he enthused. "The students acted well, the leads being brilliant. Emma Telford, John Pettigrew and Mitch Whelen gave amazing performances."

The hallmark of the production was the cast



across the board, even down to the very small roles.

The students really embraced the story and its real Australian character.

Klein encourages all to look forward to the quirky adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland".

CHURCHILL NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

May Press Club Articles

Autumn / Easter Theme Day

On Wednesday the 6th of April, students enjoyed an exciting multi-aged activity day to celebrate autumn and Easter.

A variety of activities were planned for students to participate in and the morning festivities concluded with families watching the annual 'Easter hat' fashion parade.

Amongst the students favourite activities were: jelly bean chicks, door hangers, baskets, masks, bonnets, treasure hunt and an Easter bunny dice game.

Captains Club

This year sees a change to the traditional

manner of CNPS 'captain awards' with the introduction of a group called the 'captain club' where 2 students, who have displayed exemplary behaviour in the yard, are chosen to participate in a special activity.

Every 3 weeks the students chosen to be part of the club are invited to the library to play special games and/or do some fun activities.

This initiative is a new idea which was suggested and being trialled by the new school captains and vice captains.

Lunchtime Craft Group

Term one saw a number of students enjoying a variety of exciting activities done through the lunchtime craft group.

All the students who attended had a chance to make: rain sticks, crawling critters, mobiles, noughts & crosses board, bookmarks and Easter or Mothers Day Baskets.

A big thank you must go out to Annemarie who volunteers her time every Tuesday to coordinate the students at lunch time. Another exciting six week craft program has been planned for this term for all interested students.

DVD & Pyjama Day

The second last day of term one, saw most staff and students at CNPS enjoy wearing their pyjamas to school for the day.

During this unusual day, students also enjoyed watching a DVD as a class, which was

a fantastic way to relax and wrap up the term.

Upcoming events: Education Week

In celebration of education week, Monday 16th until Friday 20th May, CNPS will be doing a special focus on science.

All families are invited to attend the last hour of each day to participate in fun and challenging science experiments.

On Tuesday 17th May a Whole School Science incursion is scheduled with a special guest scientist presenting a variety of activities for students to engage in.

A parade will be conducted at 9:00am were all families are welcome to attend.



YINNAR SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL



At Yinnar South Primary School we had a great time getting into the Easter spirit before the school holidays.

The children had an out of uniform day and divided into groups to do different Easter activities. One activity was making "Hot Cross

Scones", fruit scones with a cross on the top.

It was fun making the scones, everyone had a turn at measuring, stirring, moulding and doing the dishes.

They tasted great.

The children swapped over and they made



Easter Bonnets. After recess they participated in an Easter Bonnet Parade, Egg Hunt and Egg & Spoon Race.

A fun filled day was had by all. As usual we have been working in our vegie patch. Everything is growing well and we just have to

wait for our winter vegies to mature. The children tasted a selection of salad leaves and radishes.

Although radishes were not enjoyed by many of the children, we are proud of them for always having a go at new foods.



HAZELWOOD NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

V.I.P Morning Tea

Four lucky raffle winners were treated as Very Important People at the teacher's morning tea. They were Glen S, Ben L, Jay P and Emmerson T.

They were treated to a special snack provided by the teachers because they won the yard behaviour raffle.

There were 2 chocolate cakes, a whole container of cup cakes, 2 bowls of salt and vinegar chips, chocolate spiders and brownies. Teachers were our servants for half an hour then at 11:30am the bell rang and the teachers said "No more, time to go inside" so we went inside our classroom. We really enjoyed it and everyone else was very jealous!

By Glen

Round the Rooms at Hazelwood North

Grades 5/6 A and 5/6B-

We are busy completing work ready for our 3 day Urban Camp in May. We're studying Government as we visit Parliament House. We're writing a script as we visit ACMI (the Australian Centre for the Moving Image) at Federation Square. Students are also looking forward to visiting Scienceworks, the Planetarium, Old Melbourne Gaol, the Aquarium, the Eureka Tower, the IMAX Theatre and the Melbourne Museum.

The senior students are also participating in the Yinnar and District cross country event.

Grades 3/4 and 2/3-

The grades 2/3 and 3/4 are studying the topic "We are Australian". We will be finding out about Australia's states and territories as

well as significant events in Australia's past, famous Australians, and multiculturalism. We have enjoyed finding out more about Anzac Day and making Anzac biscuits this week.

Grades 1/2-

1/2A have settled in well after a long break!! This term they will be learning about how to write informational reports, the community around us and we will continue to explore Mathletics on the computers. We look forward to having an exciting term!!

Grades 0/1-

After an extra long holiday break 0/1A and 0/1B are fighting fit for another exciting term of learning. A special event that we are looking forward to is the Life Ed Van. The children can't wait to meet Harold.

Musical in a Day

With only a week to spare, each class had to learn two songs. 11 people had to learn their lines. But could everyone do it...

Yes they could! In a week the whole school put on a performance 'Scaree Nights'. It was a fun and humorous play. Every person joined in

and everyone had a ball. The day that the musical was on was bad timing. The woman who was going to teach us all of the dances wasn't able to come so we had to reschedule the day. At least we had an out of uniform day!

The following Friday we did the play. John and Alison taught everyone the dances throughout the day. At 2 o'clock, it was show time. Friends, relatives and the whole school crowded the hall for 'Scaree Nights'. The main characters were Josh, Alice, Peter, Damon, Sam, Mitch, Glenn and Brianna. Each grade performed two songs. The play was hilarious and it was a success. It was an awesome day. By Rose

Anzac Cookies

By Shaynia, Sophie and Tammy

To celebrate Anzac Day we made Anzac Cookies and did some work on Anzac Day. We realised making the biscuits was harder than it looks! We thank those young soldiers that fought in the war who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. It was sad. Lest we forget.



LUMEN CHRISTI PRIMARY SCHOOL

At Lumen Christi our second language is Italian. For Mothers Day, the Grade 3/4 students wrote down some words to describe their mother, and put those thoughts into their special Italian Mothers Day card.

Mamma, tu sei bella. (Michele)

Mum, you are beautiful.

By Michael

Mamma, tu sei la migliore. (Tobino)

Mum, you are the best.

By Toby

Mamma, tu sei sportiva. (Gabriela)

Mum, you are sporty.

By Gabby

Mamma, tu sei affettuosa. (Jessicarina)

Mum, you are loving.

By Jessica

Mamma, tu sei intelligente. (Adene)

Mum, you are smart.

By Hayden

Mamma, tu sei gentile. (Chelsina)

Mum, you are caring.

By Chelsey

60th Birthday Celebrations

Our Parish Priest Father Hugh Brown celebrated a very special birthday in early April. He turned 60 with many celebrations and parties to mark the occasion. The parish held a birthday dinner for him. The children of Lumen Christi presented him with 60 balloons at our end of term Mass and the teachers gave him a special morning tea to mark the occasion.

We're sure that Father Hugh would love to celebrate this special birthday every year.

Cathedral Visit

On Thursday 28th April Mrs Blackford, Cameron, Keegan, Chloe and Chelsea attended the Mass at the Cathedral in Sale for the beginning of Catholic Education Week 2011. Each school in the Diocese was represented and students from the schools processed in carrying their school banners. Bishop Christopher Prowse celebrated the Mass, the Lavalla Choir led the singing and the Catholic Education Office provided lunch for all attendees. It was a wonderful experience for all.

Easter Pageant

At the end of term one, the children of

Lumen Christi presented our annual Easter Pageant to the parents and Parish Community. This is always a very poignant and moving re-enactment of the Easter story from Palm Sunday through Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. As a Catholic school, it is important for all the children to be part of this special story and by acting out the Easter story and singing special Easter songs, they gain a real insight into the very first Easter when Jesus died and came to life again.

Many of the parents and parishioners believe that this activity is a very important part of our school year and it is wonderful to see so many people coming to see this very special performance.

Poetry

Following the You Can Do It! Program introduces us to four keys to success. In Grade 3/4, we wrote acrostic poems to help us understand and remember them.

ORGANISATION

On time
Respect and be responsible
Get prepared
All ready to go
Neat
Include information
Sort it systematically
Ability to arrange ideas
Thinking
I can do it
Order
Necessary

GETTING ALONG

Getting along with

others
Empathy and encouragement
Time together talking
Teamwork and tolerance
Inclusion
Negotiating
Generous and gracious
Awareness of other people's feelings
Leading, learning, laughing and listening
Observing
No negative thinking
Goals achieved together
PERSISTENCE
Persistence
Encourage
Respect
Sportsmanship
I can do it
Successful

Together as a team
Excellence
Need to negotiate
Confidence
Exciting
CONFIDENCE
Confidence in yourself
Organise your life
Negotiate with others
Friendship overcomes small disagreements
I can do it
Determination is important
Encourage other people
Need to keep going
Courtesy for others
Excellence in everything



RAMS TITLE CHARGE BACK ON TRACK

Churchill United got its season back on track after defeating Falcons on Saturday night 2-1 in front of a large home crowd at Hazelwood South Reserve. The Rams win means the once title fancied Falcons will face a difficult task to catch leaders Fortuna and Monash now trailing by three matches.

The match marked the return of several key players for Churchill with Dean Pyle, Jesse Kennedy, Captain Jamie Robson and keeper Jason Sands all resuming.

Churchill had the better of the first half spurning several chances whilst Falcons attacks were characterised by long balls to target man Graham Blaquierie.

It was the Rams who made the break through when Jesse Kennedy sprang the Falcons offside trap before streaming into the box and laying on a perfectly timed pass to coach Luke Cheney who finished from close range in the 42nd minute.

The second half started at a frenetic pace when Churchill failed to convert a seemingly certain goal at one end then

the Falcons immediately counter attacked at the other and after a Rams defensive error striker Mauro Deluca pounced and pulled scores level 1-1 with a run on goal.

Churchill went about reinstating their lead and ten minutes later they hit the back of the net again when Kwaku Dade weaved his way through the Falcons defence before crossing to Jamie Robson who clinically finished past keeper Con Mavrofridis 2-1.

Coach Cheney and captain Robson were leading from the front as it seemed the Rams would go on to put the result beyond doubt. However it was the Falcons who applied the heat and when Mauro Deluca headed goal ward it was only the outstretched fingers of keeper Jason Sands who denied the Morwell club as the ball deflected off the cross bar.

Churchill held on for a well earned victory.

Best for Churchill were Cheney, Robson, Kennedy and Nathan Lugton. Best for Falcons Deluca, Blaquierie and Nick Stevens.

BURGUNDY TEAM VICTORIOUS

The Burgundy Tennis team won the Trafalgar and District Mid Week Ladies Tennis Competition.

After a very slow start the team clawed their way to the finals to overcome stiff opposition to win the Premiership which was played at

Trafalgar.

In the process of playing together in this competition, a great team spirit developed which helped build the team which allowed them in the final where they trumpeted.



Above: Heather Cameron, Bea Stallbom, Julie Taylor and Dianne McDougall with the trophy they won in the premiership.

STANDING UNITED AS THE CLUB MOVES FORWARD



Jamie Robson in action during the successful 2009 Championship campaign. Robson marks 10 years as Churchill captain in 2011.

In the ever-changing landscape of the Churchill United Soccer Club, one thing has remained the same for a decade, and that is the captaincy of Jamie Robson.

Robson has been with the Rams since he was four years old and despite offers from various other clubs Robson said he has "never really been interested in travelling anywhere else".

"I grew up in Churchill, my parents have always lived in Churchill, now I'm married and have started a family and we're living here as well," Robson said.

"I hadn't actually realised it had gotten that long, I'd just turned 18 when I was captain, 10 years seem to have gone pretty quick."

In his 10 years as club captain Robson has amassed an impressive list of achievements.

In 2007 the two-time Rams best and fairest winner guided Churchill to its first ever Gippsland Soccer League title in the club's 38-year history, before backing it up with three consecutive league championships from 2007 to 2009.

Robson also captained the club to a GSL record-equalling three consecutive Battle of Britain Cups including a league and cup double in 2007.

Robson was also the lead builder of Churchill's new clubrooms at Hazelwood South Reserve, a two-year project that was officially opened in February 2008.

"A big crew of us would come down every Saturday and put in a day's work and that went on for two years," he said.

"It was all volunteer labour more or less and it's made a huge difference (to the club)."

The Rams have had a mixed start to season 2011, with an opening round win followed by a shock loss to Moe United last weekend.

"We were looking pretty good but yesterday was a bit of a turnaround for us," Robson said.

"Injuries don't help either, we've probably got eight or 10 players on the injury list at the moment, five or six are those who would probably be certain senior players so it makes it tough, but you can't use them as too many excuses."

Robson is one of those players stuck on the sidelines. He is currently recovering from a hamstring injury, but the experienced campaigner said it wasn't all bad news as it "gives the young guys a go".

"I think yesterday we had seven or eight 17 year-olds on the field at one time," he said.

"The young kids are pretty good because they are always willing to take advice and it's good to have some young legs running around you."

Being situated so close to Monash University the

club also has an unusually high turnover of players from one season to the next, but Robson said he doesn't mind leading an ever-changing team.

"We've had a lot of university players come in over the years, it's worked really well," he said.

"We're pretty lucky in that we have a lot of local players who play and you seem to get five, six or 10 players from the university every year and when those ones move on you seem to get the new ones coming through.

"Normally you get the few that are around for their four years or the five years of their course and some of them even like the area and hang around."

One such player is Kwaku Dade, who recently moved to the area from Werribee to study engineering.

The 17 year-old plays as a striker or attacking left-sided player and scored a goal on his senior league debut against Traralgon City.

"It was a pretty big step to know that I could run with the big boys," Kwaku said.

"Being 17 you sort of like step back when you get to seniors and stuff, but to score that goal just made me that extra bit happy to know that I could probably hold my position.

"As soon as I walked in everyone was so welcoming, within four or five training sessions I knew the names of my teammates."

Kwaku, who returns to his native Ghana every two years to visit family and friends, said he was enjoying his time at the club and has high hopes for the future. "Ultimately I want to play for Ghana at the World Cup but for now I just want to play in the seniors and learn as much as possible."

Jamie Robson Record

2002 Best and Fairest 2003 Best and Fairest 2005 Battle of Britain Cup and Premiership winning Captain 2006 Battle of Britain Cup winning Captain 2007 League Championship and Battle of Britain Cup winning Captain 2008 League Championship winning Captain 2009 League Championship winning Captain and runner up Best and Fairest The three Battle of Britain Cups (2005-2007) equalled the consecutive GSL record set by Yallourn (1962-64). The League Championship win in 2007 was Churchill's first ever after 38 years from the club's establishment - Robson would go on to captain another two more in 2008 and 2009. He has played under four coaches in his time as captain: 2002-2005 Adrian Huizer 2006-2008 Anthony Collins 2009-2010 Luke Cheney 2011 Luke Cheney and Stephen Riess (joint coaches).

It's the rejuvenation of the Churchill Football Netball Club Past Players

To mark this event we are holding our Heritage game celebration on round eight 28th May 2011 against our old foe Heyfield. Come and join our great event. We're having a day and night function. Come along to either or both of these sessions.

DAY FUNCTION

Ex Footballers, Netballers, Committee, Life Members, Trainers, Members and Supporters all coming together for a great day to barrack along our current day players, renew acquaintances and remember and relive old times.

NIGHT FUNCTION

Our night function commences at 7.00pm till 12.00am. There will be a formal welcome, recognitions and a celebration of the 30th anniversary of the commencement of Roos Era, also the anniversary of the 1951 Senior, 2001 Seconds and Thirds and 2001 D Grade Netball Premiership.

Dress is smart casual (no denim guys) cost \$10.00 each for Past Players, partners and guests. Finger food will be supplied.

This will be a great event!
If you are a Past Player we just need you to be there!

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TENNIS COME AND TRY/TOURNAMENT

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The courts were set up with mini nets to allow maximum engagement.

Also involved through the tennis club were Carol Scott, Bea Stallbom and Lia Brent, members of the Monday Social Tennis Group, as well as Sharon Giles from Boolarra. They helped with organisation, coaching and scoring. This group is looking for more members.

The Churchill and District Lions Club members were on hand to feed the hungry participants who made short work of the sausages, bread, onions and sauces.

Thank you Churchill and District Lions, for your help and support. The Lions do a marvellous job supporting local events with their special cooking facilities and abilities. The cost of the BBQ for the children and their parents was paid for by the Lions Club.

It was wonderful to see so many parents/ grandparents/carers/guardians stay to support the children. Each beginner received an MLC medal. There were Winners and Runners Up for each age group in the round robin. Trophies were presented and each participant received an MLC Hot Shots medal. A small entry fee of \$2 was charged. It is hope this popular activity will be repeated in 2012

The Winners were:

Section A Winner Ksenjia Varesanovic Runners Up Hayden McGown and Lachlan Rich.

Section B Winner Matt McGrath Runner Up Matt Bink

Section C Winner Monique McGown Runner Up Alysiah Rogers

Section D Winner Aidan Brent Runner Up Alana Spiteri



TENNIS FUN FOR MUMS PROGRAM

How mums can have fun, get fit and socialise for only \$25, through tennis!

Tennis Victoria is calling all mums with an interest in tennis to take part in the Mums' Program at the Churchill Tennis Club. Run by a Tennis Australia qualified coach, the Mums' Program is exceptional value at just \$25 for five weeks of group coaching.

"The Mums' Program allows mums to take some time out for themselves and is open to players of all standards," said Chris Saliba, Tennis Victoria's Community Tennis Officer who manages the program.

"As the Mums' Program is run by qualified coaches, mums can rest easy knowing they will be in good hands to develop their tennis skills."

In addition, the Mums' Program provides many benefits for those participating, including:

- ✦ Improving their health, having fun and getting fit
- ✦ Exercising without having to find childcare

- ✦ Free use of equipment
- ✦ Getting a great taste of tennis and getting involved with their local tennis club for a minimal cost

Also available, if childcare is a problem, is the Tiny Tots Program*.

"We understand that finding childcare can be difficult for mums, so we also offer a Tiny Tots Program for children aged 3-5 at a cost of just \$15 for the same five weeks," said Saliba.

The Tiny Tots Programs helps children develop their fundamental motor skills such as hand-eye coordination, balance, depth perception and reflexes.

The Mums' Program is available to new participants only and mums must be participating in the Mums' Program for their child to participate in the Tiny Tots Program.

- ✦ The Tiny Tots Program is run subject to coach availability.

Contact Sally Kirstine on 0403282630.

LATROBE LEISURE CHURCHILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The new and improved Latrobe Leisure Churchill is open for business following the completion of the \$4.8 million redevelopment of the centre. The renovation has seen the centre transformed from a facility that serviced the needs of its patrons adequately to one that delivers state-of-the-art courts, a spacious, welcoming and friendly atmosphere and a sports and recreation complex that rivals metropolitan centres.

Latrobe City mayor, Councillor Darrell White, said that the redeveloped centre now offered three fully compliant courts for sports such as netball, basketball, volleyball and badminton as well as upgraded change rooms.

"The redevelopment meant an increase in the number of courts, from two to three. But it wasn't simply a case of adding an extra court. The playing surfaces were redeveloped; they were upsized and were made fully compliant for elite level competition. The new centre also boasts an additional set of dry change rooms, both male and female, complete with disabled toilets and showers. The reception and retail areas were remodelled and upgraded as were the meeting spaces and staff offices. A luxurious and relaxing members' lounge overlooking the pool is an added feature," said Cr Darrell White.

The project was a partnership between Monash University and Latrobe City Council and made possible by Monash obtaining funding from the Voluntary Student Unionism Transition Fund. Both Latrobe City and Monash made significant contributions, with Latrobe City also successful in obtaining additional Australian Government funding to relocate the gymnasium and triple its size.

Pro Vice-Chancellor of Monash University's Gippsland campus, Professor Helen Bartlett, said the redeveloped leisure centre was an important part of attracting new students to the region.

"Monash University is especially proud of its partnership with Latrobe City in developing a world-class leisure centre that will benefit both our own students and the local community," said Professor Bartlett. "Alongside the development of other sporting facilities such as the multi-sport playing fields, the Latrobe Leisure centre will continue to build Churchill – and the Latrobe Valley – as a destination of choice for students from across Victoria and around the world."

Cr White said that since the facility opened in November there has been overwhelmingly positive feedback from the user groups and participants. "The new look courts, the open, light and airy feel of the stadium has received a number of positive comments. The increased court capacity has allowed the centre to recruit elite competitions to the region including the Eastern Regional State League Netball competition which recently held its Grand Final with over 400 spectators. This top quality facility has highlighted again Latrobe City's growing reputation of excellence in regional sports in Victoria. The community should be rightly proud of this wonderful asset," Cr White concluded.

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Churchill Monash Golf Club Results

16/4/2011 Mens 2 Person Ambrose Winners

J. Thornby (17) & P. Shields (27) (11) 62; Runner Up T. O'Rielly (7) & T. Gabbett (21) (7) 65; DTL W. Sutton & R. McIvor (14) 66, T. Sterrick & G. Spowart (12 1/2) 66 1/2, G. Beyer & P. Jordan (10 3/4) 66 3/4 c/b NTP 3rd R. McIvor, 12th J. Thornby, 14th P. Ludlow

19/4/2011 Ladies 3 Ball Multiplication Winner

C. Ellis (38), B. Beebe (35), J. Beck (31) 88 pts, DTL M. Dear (34), A. Hibbert (35), A. Chapman (39) 79 pts, J. Leslie (27), M. Munckton (37), L. Casey (44) 76 pts NTP 5th (2 shots 35 -45) M. Munckton, 14th (2 shots 35-45) T. Buxton

22/4/2011 Stableford Winner

D. Taylor (22) 36 pts c/b; Runner Up R. Scurlock (10) 36 pts DTL L. Stein 35, J. Ambrosini (35), J. Spolam 35, M. Dear 34 NTP 3rd J. Ambrosini, 12th L. Stein, 5th P. Smart, 14th H. Martin Birdies L. Stein 12th

23/4/2011 Mens Par Winners

A. Grade N. Erasmus (13) +4 c/b, B. Grade B. Kilday (23) +3, C. Grade R. Welsh (26) +3, DTL A. Sharrock +4, N. Hutchinson +2, B. Downie +1, T. Gabbett +1, G. Spowart +1, K. Vuliet +1, NTP 3rd G. Spowart, 5th R. Madigan, 12th J. McCafferty, 14th N. Erasmus Birdies A. Sharrock 12th, J. McCafferty 12th.

24/4/2011 Stableford Mens Winner

N. Lugton (14) 35pts, DTL B. Downie (12) 32 pts NTP 12th N. Lugton, 14th W. Peter.

Ladies Winner

M. McConville (24) 33 pts.

26/4/2011 Ladies Stableford Winner

H. Croft (41) 38 pts, DTL C. Ellis (38) 34 pts, M. Dear (34) 34 pts, S. Turner (28) 33 pts NTP 14th (2 shots 35-45) M. Munckton

Longest Drive

A. Grade D. Scurlock, B. Grade A. Hibbert Birdie 5th D. Scurlock Silver Spoon Winner M. Dear 34 pts.

30/4/2011 Mens Monthly Medal Winners

A. Grade K. Hills (9) 70, B. Grade Medal Winner J. Banfield (24) 70 c/b, C. Grade F. Sedjak (27) 71 DTL A. Auld 70, T. Sterrick 70, D. Scurlock 71, T. O'Reilly, P. Williams 72, W. Judkins 72 NTP 3rd P. Junker, 5th J. Banfield, 12th P.L. udlow, 14th B. Baldock Birdies J. Banfield 12th, G.S. powart 12th, P. Ludlow 12th, T. O'Reilly 12th, P. Junker 3rd, J. Banfield 5th Count Putts D. Scurlock 24 Scratch D. Scurlock 72

1/5/2011 Stableford Mens Winner

J. Ambrosini (24) 30 pts, DTL W. Judkins (22) 29 pts NTP 5th N.utchinso

Stableford Ladies Winner

D. Judkins (39) 36 pts, DTL M. McConville (24) 31 pts NTP 5th (2nd shot) K. Hunt, 14th (2nd shot) C. Barnes

3/5/2011 Stroke Monthly Medal Scratch Winner

D. Scurlock (14) 98, Medal Winner L. Peake (41) 74, DTL J. Blizzard (31) 76 c/b, M. McConville (24) 76, Count Putts J. Blizzard 30, S. Jeffery 30 NTP 5th (2nd shot) L. Peake, 14th (2nd shot) T. Buxton.

Churchill Bowls Club

The Churchill Bowls Club is eagerly awaiting the outcome from the Gaskin Park Review, with a decision anticipated in June or July 2011.

The Review conducted by Hanson Consultants in conjunction with Latrobe City, is looking at more effective and efficient options in utilizing the Gaskin Park sporting precinct for its users, which involves the Churchill Bowls Club.

Emanating from this Review will be a decision to be made on the preferred venue for a bowls green and facility at the Gaskin Park Sporting Precinct.

When Latrobe City has handed down its decision the bowls club will be in a much clearer position re its short and long term plans.

The Bowls Club will be conducting Indoor Bowls programs for Kurnai College, on the 2th of May 2011, at Bowls headquarters Gaskin

Park Hall Churchill with approximately 25 students participating . It is hoped this will be an ongoing commitment.

Our Thursday night indoor bowls for 2011 is up and running, with a number of new players turning up to try their skill and enjoy the social and competitive atmosphere, that is part and parcel of indoor bowls.

Our Indoor Bowls is held every Thursday night from 7.30pm and concludes around 9.30pm after a light supper.

Any new or past players who are interested in playing are welcome to come along and enjoy a good night out.

The Ladies Indoor Pennant Bowls season started on the 1st of May, with the club fielding 3 teams in the competition.

If last year's form is any indication the ladies should give a good account of themselves this season.

Our Club also fields a team in the Traralgon Lawn Bowls Club Winter competition which commences on the 15th of May and runs for 15 weeks.

Any lawn bowler who is interested in representing The Churchill Bowls Club can contact the Secretary or the President on 51221252 or 51221860.

The Easter Egg Raffle conducted by the Churchill Bowls Club for 2011, was drawn on Thursday the 21st of April, with first prize being won by local identity Kevin Foote from Churchill, second prize was won by Irene from Traralgon, 3rd prize went to Ian the Stubby Hayes from Churchill with 4th prize going to Sabrina Advissinian from Chadstone.

Our thanks to all the people who supported our raffle, especially our Thursday night indoor bowlers who donated Easter eggs and Rob Whelan West Place Shopping Mall Manager

who allowed us the use the mall for our raffle.

Coming Events

We will be holding a Trivia Night at the Top Pub Morwell on the 10th September 2011 with good prizes to be won, so start getting your teams together and book early.

Prices are \$ 10.00 per person with each team consisting of 10 players. Enquiries ring 51221252, 51221860.

The club will also be conducting a sausage sizzle at Bunning's in October 2011 so come along, purchase a snag and if you have any questions re the Churchill Bowls Club, our people will be only too happy to answer them.

Our next committee meeting will be held on May the 12th at 7.30pm in the Gaskin Park Hall, all members invited to attend.

Until next month!



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Playgroup allows children to:

- Learn through play, listen to stories, sing & play musical instruments
- Have fun inside & outside, making friends and developing new skills
- Interact with other adults, learn simple rules & routines

Activities include:

- Painting & pasting
- Sandpit play
- Climbing equipment
- Play dough
- Home corner
- Construction
- Music & movement
- Stories & much more

Where: Churchill North Primary School
Coolabah Drive, Churchill.

When: Wednesdays (during school terms)

Time: 9.00—11.00 am

Bring: A healthy snack & drink

Cost: Gold coin



CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

Our Office is now Open Every
WEDNESDAY
From 11am - 1pm
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The Co-Operating Churches

Williams Avenue, Churchill
Team Members will be on hand to
Book Advertisements
Collect Articles and Photographs
Answer Questions etc, etc!
We look forward to meeting you!



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\$10.00 - Monday to Friday - 12noon-2pm

Kids eat FREE

Monday & Tuesday only - 6pm-8.30pm

50% off - Members Only

Tuesday only - 6pm-8.30pm
Purchase one main meal & receive 50% off
your second meal

Traditional Roast Lunch*

Sunday only - 12noon-2pm - \$17.50 adults

Seniors Super Tuesday*

Tuesday only - 12noon-2pm
\$7.50 - 2 courses

Lucky 7 Night

Thursday only - 6pm-8.30pm
Purchase either Schnitzel, Parma or Steak &
receive \$7.00 off the menu price

* Pricing subject to change without prior notice *

Super Tuesday ENTERTAINMENT



TUESDAY 14th JUNE
JANENE JOY

TUESDAY 12th JULY
THE BUBLE EXPERIENCE



TUESDAY 9th AUGUST
FRANK AMOROSI

SENIORS 2 COURSE LUNCH & SHOW - \$12.00
LUNCH: 12NOON SHOWTIME: 1.30pm
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