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## Churchill Bowls Club green opened



**Churchill Bowls Club synthetic green officially opened.** A good crowd of people including dignitaries, the Honourable John Fisher O.A.M - State President of Bowls Victoria, M.L.C for Eastern Victoria the Honourable Melina Bath, interested people, Bowls Club members and representatives of other bowls clubs, attended the opening of the

synthetic green at the Churchill Bowls Club on Tuesday morning September 20. Sarah Cummings, acting CEO of Latrobe City Council was MC. After welcoming everyone she introduced the Mayor of Latrobe City Council, Michael Rossiter. Michael informed those gathered that the project was fully funded by Latrobe City

Council, providing another first class sporting facility for the region, designed to meet World Bowls performance standards. Michael thanked the bowls club members for their commitment to the delivery of the project and maintaining and improving their club room, saying they could be proud of their efforts. Club President Bill Brown with

a grin from ear to ear, then spoke, welcoming everyone to the significant occasion in Churchill's 51 year history, that being the official opening of the Churchill Bowls Club synthetic lawn bowls green. "This achievement is the culmination of 10 years hard work by a dedicated group of

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CO2CRC Limited and Federation University Australia have officially opened a new carbon capture and storage (CCS) laboratory at the University's Gippsland Campus.

Darren Chester, Minister for Infrastructure and Transport and Federal Member for Gippsland, opened this vital technology and analytical resource.

The FedUni laboratory is part of the Australian CCS Research Laboratories Network (CCSNet). It is funded through a \$2.3 million agreement between the Australian Government's Education Infrastructure Fund and CO2CRC Limited.

The new laboratory will conduct important research into a range of CCS technologies, with the aim of reducing the cost of implementation so as to make price-competitive carbon reduction options.

"The new laboratory's location at Federation University Australia's Gippsland Campus is particularly fitting, given that nearly 90 per cent of Australia's brown coal reserves are located here," Dr Vincent Verheyen, Director of the Carbon Technology Research Centre at Federation University Australia, said.

"The laboratory will make a significant contribution to the understanding and implementation of solvent-based post-combustion capture at Latrobe Valley Brown Coal power generation facilities.

While the initial focus of the facilities will be on local flue gas, the knowledge gained will be relevant to other power generators and broadened to pre-combustion coal to product applications around the country and internationally", Dr Verheyen said.



(L-R) Nationals Member Russell Northe, Member for Gippsland Darren Chester, FedUni's Dr Vince Verheyen and former Federal Labor MP Martin Ferguson at the CCS Research Lab Opening.

Tania Constable, CO2CRC's CEO, believes that carbon capture storage can and should play a vital role in supporting the renewal of the Gippsland region and Federation University will play its part.

Ms Constable said: "CCS is the only proven and reliable technology to remove large scale emissions from power generation and industrial processes. The Gippsland Community's Plan for action highlights the potential of CCS. This means thousands of jobs for the Gippsland region and will remove over 10 per cent of Australia's emissions".

One of the goals of the Commonwealth Education Infrastructure Funded Centre will be to focus on undertaking future energy training and research towards environmentally neutral and costed effective carbon based technologies.

The facility will provide a community focal point for science on brown coal and related energy knowledge topics. It will provide energy education services to community groups and students from primary school to post-graduate level.

### Industry Placement Program applications now open

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## Rainfall

Rainfall for September 2016  
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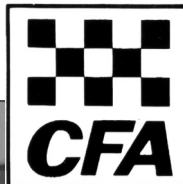
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# Churchill Fire Brigade



## 1st Churchill Scout's Joeys enjoy a station visit.

The 1st Churchill Scout's Joeys visited the fire station on September 1.

They were given learning time which included the absolute importance of a working smoke alarm, to crawl low in smoke, safe

exiting of a burning building, safe meeting place, how to report a fire as well as stop, drop and roll if your clothes catch on fire.

Jack dressed in his bushfire uniform and showed his structure fire uniform so the Joeys could learn about why the different uniforms

are worn by the fire fighters when they attend fires.

The four Joeys asked some very good questions.

Then they were able to see what was in the lockers of the tanker truck before squirting a hose and seeing the lights and hearing the siren.

## Stamp Matters

### Stamp Auctions

One way of getting stamps that you need is to deal through an auction.

There are many of them and you do need to take care when selecting the auction site.

You can find a number of sites in the reputable stamp magazines and they will be a place where you can deal confidently.

They will vary a great deal in what they offer and their prices will vary as well from reasonably cheap to lots and lots.

Do not be afraid to deal overseas with stamp auction houses.

You will need to know exactly what you are bidding on, but the auction houses which advertise are part of a world-wide network which is honour-bound to deal with collectors fairly and honestly.

Payment to overseas sites is quite easy these days with the internet, and if you do not want to use your credit card directly, there is always Paypal which most auction houses use.

The place where you do need to be really careful is on E-bay. Private sellers mostly are honest but you can get caught by people who will sell you stamps which are not what they seem.

It is possible today to take away the cancellation with chemicals and to re-gum a stamp, giving the appearance of a mint stamp which is much more valuable than a used one, and allowing the seller to charge a higher price.

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selling the stamp.

The way to ensure a fair deal with E-bay is to check the price against the catalogue price and if the cost is lower, the deal is probably genuine.

Be wary if full catalogue price is being asked.

Stamp dealers often sell on E-bay and when they do this they will tell you they are members of ASDA or Australian Stamp Dealers Association, giving you a guarantee that they are reputable.

Other reliable networks are symbolised by PTS, APTA and IFSDA.

Auctions sometimes are held by local stamp clubs.

The lots are owned by club members and they sell off surplus stamps or stamps which are not needed in their collections.

The reserve prices of these lots are often well below catalogue prices and you can

often pick up bargains at these events.

Warragul Stamp Club regularly holds two a year, usually in April and September, and about two hundred lots are sold to buyers who come from all over Gippsland.

The lots range from single stamps to collections of several hundreds and often more, with boxes of stamps taken off letters and packages and packets of miscellaneous stamps on offer.

These can be of great interest and lots of fun for a rainy afternoon to the avid collector.

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# Russell Northe



Last month I had the pleasure of attending the Churchill & District News 2016 writing competition awards evening.

It was a great pleasure for me to see so many young people from our community recognised on the evening for their creative writing endeavours.

There were ten categories ranging from 7 and under to adult categories, with prizes given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, illustrations and encouragement.

Well done to all who received awards.

I also had the pleasure of attending the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Gumleaf Quilters 2016 - exhibition opening and 10th anniversary at Federation University, and was pleased to present the winners of the milestone challenge.

Well done to Jean Baudendistel, the Churchill

Neighbourhood Centre team, volunteers, sponsors and exhibitors for another successful event.

Shadow Minister for Higher Education and Skills, Steph Ryan recently visited the electorate to hear first-hand the issues affecting local students by the closure of a number of local Registered Training Organisations (RTOs).

The official opening of Churchill's synthetic bowling green took place on Tuesday September 20.

This project has long been advocated for on behalf of the Churchill Bowls Club.

Prior to the 2014 election the Government made an election commitment of \$100,000 towards the construction of a synthetic green at Gaskin Park Bowls Club, Churchill.

I am sure this new facility will allow the Churchill Bowls Club to attract new

players and sporting events.

It is pleasing to see that this project has finally come to fruition and I congratulate Bill Brown and all members of the Churchill Bowls Club for their advocacy on this project.

With the football season coming to a close I

would like to congratulate all players.

I would also like to congratulate all Churchill Football Netball Club Best and Fairest Winners for 2016.

Football:  
Seniors – Chris Williams,  
Reserves – Scott Whittle,  
Thirds – Tristan Turpin

## Churchill District Community Association

By Linda Reid, Secretary  
The Churchill District Community Association may have only come out of recess, but we have been busy.

A number of us, as well as other members of the community, attended the information evening for the Philip Parade housing development and have sent a

submission to council based on the feedback received.

The matters we have asked about are:

- Impact on the wildlife – kangaroos and wombats in particular. A possible wildlife corridor.
- Will it affect the water pressure of surrounding residences and business.

- The need for an extra entrance/exit.
- A variety of housing types
- Community consultation when naming the streets.

The Churchill Bowling Green has been officially opened.

Congratulations to the committee for the fantastic job they have done in getting

it up and running.

We have not had a meeting since coming out of recess as to ease the workload and time commitment. It was resolved to have fewer meetings and much of our business can be conducted through online meetings.

We will keep everyone

Netball:

A Grade – Maddison Burney,

B Grade – Carly Woodbridge and Emma Watson,

C Grade – Casey McMillan and Zaida Glibanovic,

D Grade – Sarah Skinner, 17 and under – Chelsea Laidlaw,

15 and under – Zaida Glibanovic.

Congratulations must also go to Chris Williams, Cougars Captain for winning the North Gippsland Football Netball League senior best and fairest award.

I encourage young people in our community to apply for the Victorian Young Achiever Awards for 2017.

The Young Achiever Awards recognise the achievements of young Australians who have worked to provide a service, program or project for young people

that has resulted in positive, youth-led changes in a local community.

Just last year Morwell's very own Jessi McEwan featured in the winners list after being selected as Australia's first Young Chef Ambassador representing our country in the World Chefs Forum in Norway.

Further information can be found at [www.awardsaustralia.com/young-achiever-awards/vic](http://www.awardsaustralia.com/young-achiever-awards/vic) or by connecting with the Young Achiever Awards on your preferred social media platform.

Nominations opened on August 30, and close on December 1, and nominees must be under 29 years of age as at December 31, 2016.

Judging will take place on Tuesday April 4, 2017 and the Awards Gala Presentation Dinner will be held on Friday May 26, 2017.



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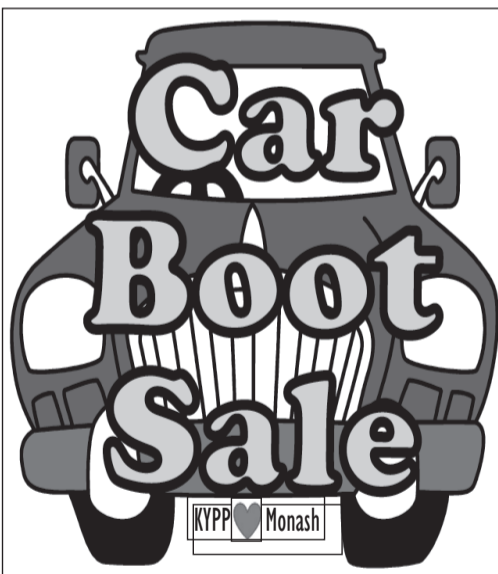
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# Space saving in Vegetable Gardens



By Sheina Renton

Fitting more vegetables into garden space can be achieved by interplanting deep rooted plants with shallow rooted plants.

Deep rooted plants take up nutrients at lower levels and compete less with plants nearby that take nutrients from upper levels.

Any shallow rooted plant will grow alongside deep rooted ones only if they have

similar soil requirements and water needs.

Deep rooted coriander grows well with potatoes. Tall slender plants like onions do well interplanted with lettuce which is shorter and spreading.

Some deep rooted plants are asparagus, tomatoes, parsley and woody herbs.

Shallow rooted vegetables are beetroot, broccoli, potato, cabbage, lettuce, onion,

capsicum, cauliflower, peas and beans.

Climbing legumes give high yields using little horizontal space. Grow corn first then plant beans between the corn to climb up the corn stalk or plant squash between the corn rows for shade.

Information sourced from Gardening Australia Magazine (P38 - May 2003)

The Churchill Community Garden will extend their garden thanks to a grant from the FRRR. Join us on Mondays at 10am at the Churchill Hub or ring 5122 2955 to join the group and share this exciting time with us.

## Morwell High School 60 year Diamond Reunion

Morwell High School began in 1956, but at Traralgon High School as the buildings were not quite ready.

So students were bussed to Traralgon. The buildings were ready for the start of school in 1957.

The school has been variously named from Morwell, to Maryvale and now Kurnai since the formation of the three campuses- Junior and Morwell and Junior and University at Churchill.

To celebrate this long history there will be a Diamond Anniversary Reunion for all students, staff and friends of Morwell High School at Kernot Hall, Morwell from 11am - 4pm on Sunday, November 13.

A group of volunteers from the 80's, who are giving their time freely, answered the call to have a reunion, and not let the spirit of Morwell High School be forgotten.

It was hoped to have it in the new super school hall, however the handover for that is mid December.

The volunteers have no funding for this event, and are charging \$15 to cover costs, with proceeds going to Morwell Historical Society and Kurnai College.

They have arranged a stage program for the day and a prize draw. Sponsors are welcome.

They could really do with some support and sponsorship. They will welcome people to the stage to talk about their

time at Morwell High School with slideshows.

Afternoon tea is included in the cost of the ticket. Food and drinks will also be available. Morwell Historical Society is providing a display and taking orders for photographs.

There are only 1000 tickets so we cannot guarantee tickets at the door on the day.

Tickets are available at www.mhsdiamondreunion.com and Mid Valley Florist in the Mid Valley shopping centre.

For more information or to offer sponsorship, support or involvement please ring Carol 0409 326 769 or email - mhs60reunion@gmail.com

## My feelings will pass

As a grandchild of an alcoholic the disease was passed to me even though neither of my parents drank.

I grew up with a lot of fear. I was afraid of so many simple things without knowing why.

One of my fears focused on anyone coming into the house.

I've learned that this fear came from my mother who didn't want anyone to come to her house because her father was a violent alcoholic.

I came to Al-Anon and I have learnt that fears pass and I can get through anything.

Meetings:  
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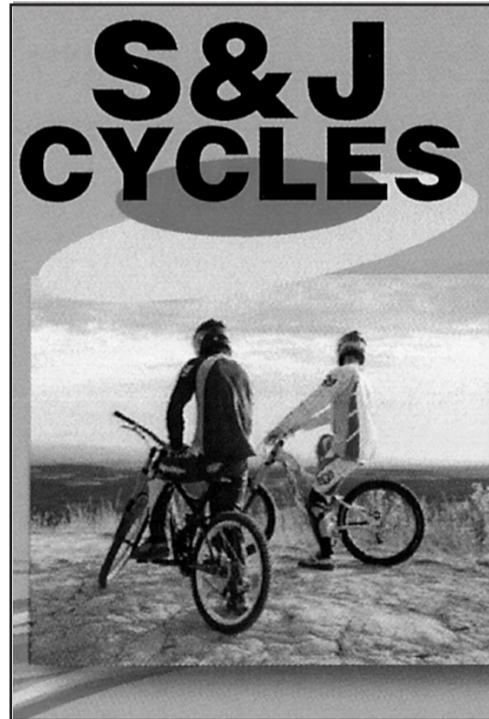
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# Church News



## Co-Op Church Snippets



Photographs by Brenda Cheetham



This month seems to be mostly about food and fellowship. Father's Day was celebrated with a lavish spread of food at Brew for Blokes, held at the church on the Sunday afternoon of

Father's Day. Thank you Cathie and Allan and those who helped you, for supplying this opportunity to be with family and enjoy the delicious goodies.

The money raised will help the Youth Group to meet its' expenses.

Carols by Candlelight planning meetings are under way.

More news soon. Ruth Courtis, with helpers, organised the Indian Dinner this month once again.

It is tummy tempting to enter the church building with

the tantalising smells of the Indian foods cooking.

Thank you Ruth for a night of delicious authentic Indian delights.

No-one went home hungry!

Groaning with full tummies would be a better description.

It was a pleasure to see the church full with eager award winners and their families for the Churchill & District News Writing Competition Presentation Night.

The church is always pleased to host this event.

Junior Youth Group had a mini Olympics for their September get together.

Lots of fun and laughter

filled the air.

Coffee Connections was all about gardens and we heard of a variety of situations about home gardens and beautiful gardens visited while overseas and interstate.

It is always a pleasant time of fellowship.

Saturday Breakfast guests were Rod and Brenda Burney who spoke about their recent trip to Rwanda.

Another dinner with a Scottish theme was held at Don's and Marion's where their gracious, generous hospitality was enjoyed by all.

Through the school holidays programs for the children were held.

On the first Monday

Music Playgroup saw six small people and their families attend the session from 10.30-12pm.

The theme was spring and the music and activities were tied to that theme.

In the second week the Lego Program was held from Monday to Friday for two hours from 10am. Over 30 children came to enjoy the activities over the week.

Seek First Men's Ministry held its quarterly get together with the theme 'lemons, dings and bingles.'

It contained the usual discussion and sharing, plus singing and Rod brought a message through his music. A casserole tea was eaten first.

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### Churchill Christian Fellowship

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## Student Connect Chaplain

By Frank Lees  
**Our bodies are marvellous!**

If our capillaries, veins and arteries were 'stretched out' they would be 100,000 kms in length, or a distance of 2.5 times around the world.

If we copied our DNA onto an A4 piece of paper, with a 10 point font, there would be 4 million pages.

If we were to think of a big city's fire, police, water and traffic systems and departments together, we'd have the complexity of just one cell in our body.

Often, society's main interest in the body is on how it looks on the outside.

Historically, some Christian thought saw the

body as being in need of 'taming', but this is not what God's Word teaches!

God's Word shows that what God created, especially the body, was "very good" and that the

body's features and functions are a marvel.

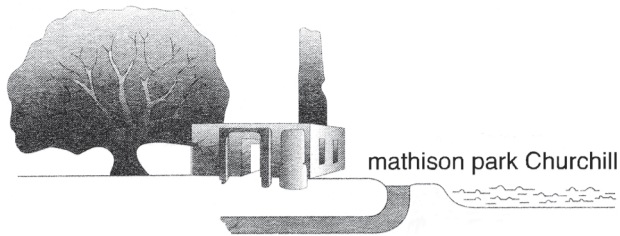
Obviously there is a whole lot more to this



discussion...but that the body is marvellous, and that it is wonderfully made, that is rarely doubted.

Worth thinking about!

# Mathison Park



Eight wonderful volunteers turned up to work hard from 9am to 12.45pm at our last working bee.

Many fallen branches were cleared. Some dropped rubbish was picked up. The deciduous trees were fertilized. Part of the pile of clay excavated for the new table and seat sets was carted away. It was lovely to welcome back Gary after a spell away. Thanks everyone.

Great outcome for the day. A short break for morning tea with chocolate slice and lemon tarts replenished the energy. Thanks Faye. They were yummy. Work will have begun on the tree removal and shade sail installation by the time this issue comes out.

The Mathison Park Committee would like to thank Latrobe City Council for giving them a grant to put a shelter over one of our new table and seat sets. This will be a fine addition to our sunsmart facilities. A mystery surrounds the disappearance of most of the Eurasian coots and some ducks from the lake near the

play equipment. We would love to know if you know why they have gone. On Saturday, November 5, the Churchill & District News and Relationships Australia Victoria will hold a Family Fishing Day at Lake Hyland, Mathison Park Churchill from 10:00 to 2pm. There are lots of prizes, a sausage sizzle and other surprises. Ring Tracey for more details on 0422 823 179. Families are invited to join staff from Relationships Australia Victoria and volunteers from Churchill & District News for a barbecue lunch and a junior fishing competition. You don't need to be a fishing expert. There will be plenty of helpers on hand to show people the ropes. This is a great opportunity for parents and children to spend time together, learn new skills and have a whole lot of fun! Cost \$2.50 per child / \$6 families. Competition open to children aged 5 to 17. All children under 18 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times.



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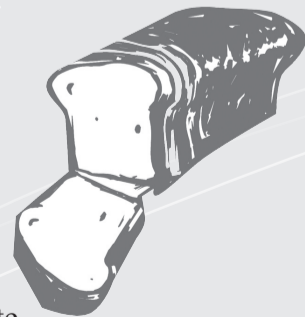
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# Family Fishing Day

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Families are invited to join staff from Relationships Australia Victoria and volunteers from Churchill and District News for a barbecue lunch and a junior fishing competition. You don't need to be a fishing expert - we will have plenty of helpers on hand to show you the ropes.

This is a great opportunity for parents and children to spend time together, learn new skills and have a whole lot of fun!

**Where** Lake Hyland Mathison Park,  
Mackeys Road, Churchill

**Cost** \$2.50 per child / \$6 families

All children under 18 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times. Limited bait and tackle are available.

*This project is funded by the Victorian Government using Recreational Fishing Licence fees.*

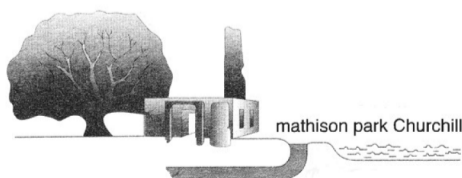


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# Delivery Rehab Service for Gippsland



Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester with Gippsland Primary Health Network directors, Duncan Malcolm and Julie Rogalsky and CEO, Marianne Shearer.

The Federal Government is delivering \$2.8 million for drug rehabilitation services in Gippsland.

Funding will be delivered by the Gippsland Primary Health Network.

The services will benefit communities across the Gippsland and McMillan electorates.

People in Gippsland whose lives have been affected by drug and alcohol abuse will benefit from the Federal Government funding for additional drug rehabilitation support.

Federal Member for Gippsland, Darren Chester, announced funding during the Federal Election campaign for the Gippsland Primary Health Network (PHN) to improve treatment services for those affected by the drug 'ice'.

He recently met with Gippsland PHN CEO, Marianne Shearer and directors, Duncan Malcolm and Julie Rogalsky, to discuss proposals under consideration, including a rehabilitation day program, support for parents and carers of people misusing substances, indigenous-specific support, and an outreach service for

young people aged 12-25. Mr Chester said the PHN would seek feedback from primary healthcare professionals across Gippsland to help it tackle drug use. The new services will be operational by the start of next year.

"In response to the National Ice Taskforce findings, the Federal Government is providing more treatment services to people who are affected by drugs, while also providing support for their families and carers, and breaking the business model for drug dealers," Mr Chester said.

"The \$2.87 million commitment to the Gippsland PHN will allow it to provide practical solutions it believes are best suited to our region, using local knowledge, and adapting to local trends in drug and alcohol abuse.

While alcohol abuse remains a leading factor in health and violence problems in our region, the increased prevalence of 'ice' is extremely alarming and its affects are being felt in too many households and communities across our region."

Ms Shearer said there was

a need to address gaps in the delivery of drug treatment and rehabilitation in Gippsland. "The feedback we are hearing from doctors and other primary health professionals across Gippsland includes a need for more education and prevention and family support services for people affected by drugs," Ms Shearer said.

"The Gippsland PHN's role is to ensure patients receive the right care in the right place at the right time, and ensuring our doctors and front-line professionals have the tools they need to provide that care.

We will continue to address gaps identified in the Gippsland PHN Needs Assessment following further review, engagement and consultation with regional stakeholders, including Victorian Department of Health and Human Services and local service providers, Local Hospital Networks and the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations."

The Department of Health requires commissioned services to be operational by January 1, 2017.

## Saturday and Sunday book sale

Since 2003 the Friends of Latrobe City Libraries have raised over \$40,000 from the sale of surplus stock from Latrobe City Libraries and donations from the public.

The next BOOK SALE, their second two day sale, Saturday and Sunday October 22 and 23, will see novels, non-fiction, magazines, and children's books selling individually for \$1 or by the bag \$15 and upwards depending on the

size of the bag.

Customers are invited to be at Kernot Hall at 9am for the best choice and to please bring their own environmentally friendly bags.

Sale will close at 4pm on the Saturday and at 2pm on the Sunday.

Recently the Friends committed \$4,200 to the library service for the purchase of two patron trolleys, ten E Readers, bean



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A simple approach to this problem, is to lock your door as soon as you get in,

and check to see that all the other doors are properly closed and locked as well.

This will make it harder for anyone to gain entry. Also, it pays to be vigilant when travelling alone and when there is not much traffic around, and report any suspicious happenings to the police.

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# Support For Campaign To Keep Gippslanders Posted



Keep Me Posted campaign raises awareness of companies charging customers to receive paper bills and statements. Households can pay up to \$180 each year.

Rural and regional residents without internet are more likely to be affected.

People living in regional and rural areas are asking not to be penalised for receiving paper-based bills and statements.

Federal Member for Gippsland Darren Chester recently met with advocates from Keep Me Posted, a group seeking community and political support to end additional fees being charged to receive a paper bill.

The campaign also highlights how people living without the internet at home are unfairly penalised for

receiving paper-based bills, when they have no other option. "There are many people in regional and rural areas who don't have access to the internet at home, and paper bills are their only option for receiving correspondence from utilities, banks and government organisations," Mr Chester said.

"These people incur out of pocket expenses that those with the internet do not, often through no fault of their own.

While I understand companies will need to recoup postage costs, it is important that cost is not inflated, and people have the right to choose to continue receiving paper bills."

Mr Chester said he continued to use paper-based mail for formal correspondence, supporting

Gippsland's largest private employer, Australian Paper.

"I prefer paper-based mail as my main form of communicating with constituents, using envelopes and paper made at Australian Paper Maryvale," Mr Chester said.

"There are many others who prefer to receive mail as opposed to electronic statements and I support their right to choose to continue to do so, without being charged excessive amounts."

The Keep Me Posted advocacy group includes representatives of workers at Australian Paper Maryvale. The group is calling for changes under the Australian Consumer Law Review and has requested to make a late submission that will be included in the final report.

# Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists Club

## Birds of French Island

At the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists' Club meeting on Friday, November 25 at the Uniting Church Hall, Old Sale Road, Newborough from 7.30 pm, Martin O'Brien will talk about French Island, its habitats, conservation and bird life from a volunteer's point of view.

Martin works as a wildlife biologist and policy officer in the Department of Environment and is currently the Executive Officer on the Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act Scientific Advisory Committee which advises the Minister for Environment on conservation matters.

He is a member of the Friends of French Island National Park and is particularly interested in sea-eagles and terns.

The following day's excursion is to French Island.

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## Northe calls for Latrobe Valley's unused nappies

Member for Morwell  
Russell Northe is once again  
participating in the Nappy  
Collective Giving Project  
and encouraging local parents  
with leftover unused nappies  
to donate them.

Mr Northe said the Nappy  
Collective Project aims to  
collect hundreds of thousands  
of leftover nappies from  
390 official drop points in  
44 towns and cities across  
Australia.

"To date over 1,449,693  
nappies have been collected  
since the commencement

of the project in 2013," Mr  
Northe said.

"The Nappy Collective is  
a volunteer run, community  
based organisation  
established to collect leftover  
unused disposable nappies  
and redistribute them to  
organisations that support  
families in crisis or in need.

The unused nappies  
collected through my office  
will be distributed to local  
organisations that support  
victims of domestic violence  
and young mothers in need,"  
he said.

"The Nappy Collective  
was launched in 2013 after  
a group of mother's had  
some leftover nappies that  
their children had grown  
out of, unsure of what to do  
with them they decided to  
donate them to families less  
fortunate."

Mr Northe said through  
the generosity of locals,  
1,130 nappies were collected  
through the May drive of  
the collective from drop off  
points at Churchill Pharmacy,  
Churchill Neighbourhood  
Centre and his electorate

office in Morwell.

"Worthy local  
organisations such as Berry  
Street, Anglicare Victoria and  
the Kurnai Young Parents  
program each received  
376 nappies as part of the  
collection," Mr Northe said.

Mr Northe's office is a  
registered collection point for  
unused nappy donations with  
donations being accepted  
until Friday October 28.

For more information  
about the Nappy Collective  
you can visit [www.  
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## Gippsland Farmer Relief

By Melissa Ferguson  
Gippsland Farmer Relief  
Inc. is a group of volunteers  
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in particular dairy farmer  
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from the current farm gate  
milk price turmoil.

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stress of household budgets  
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times.

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challenges being  
faced and to act  
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representative voice  
of the farming  
communities across  
Gippsland. We also  
advocate at a State  
and Federal level  
where needed.

Gippsland Farmer Relief Inc.  
reaches out to community  
organisations and government  
agencies for support for  
farmers and makes relevant  
referrals where appropriate.



We also accept referrals  
from other community  
organisations and government  
agencies of farmers requiring  
aid.

## 500 Cards and Chess Club for the Community has changed venue

Boolarra has been running  
a regular 500 cards and chess  
evening each fortnightly  
Monday at the local multi-  
purpose rooms since May this

year.  
It has seen a fluctuating  
number each time ranging  
from about four people for  
cards and two people for  
chess, and has occasionally  
risen up to about twelve for  
cards and six for chess.

Even when the numbers  
are odd, there is always a  
chance to get in a game or  
three with a little break for a  
cuppa or chat in between.

We even had an amazing  
10 year old young boy come  
along to play chess recently  
and he was up there with the  
best of the adults.

Some who turn up even  
enjoy alternating playing  
both at some time in the  
evening.

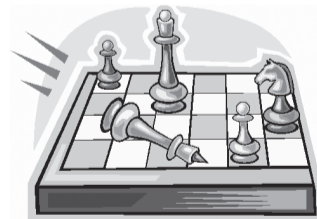
Apart from the great  
company and delicious  
supper with a cuppa included,  
it is very good exercise for  
our brains so you could say  
you are being productive  
while having fun at the  
same time. All are welcome,

young, old, male, female or  
otherwise.

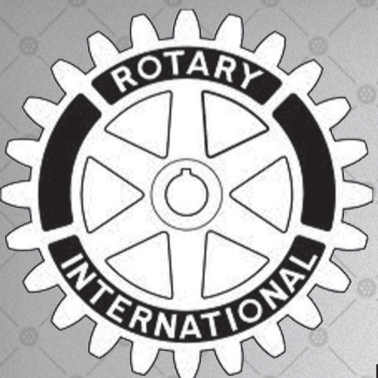
As of Monday October  
31, and each fortnightly  
Monday (except public  
holidays), the club will  
be playing at the newly  
reopened Boolarra  
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lounge from 7pm till 9pm.

Gold coin donation for  
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You are welcome to bring



a chess set, in case we need  
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# Grand Strzelecki Track

## Macks Creek Loop

In addition to connecting Morwell and Tarra-Bulga National Parks, the 110km Grand Strzelecki Track provides the option of three loop walks of one to two days each, radiating around Balook and the Visitors' Centre at Tarra-Bulga. Each loop takes in a different catchment and provides a variety of scenery, as well as historical features and ecosystems to discover.

The Macks Creek Loop is 25km long via the recommended route, starting along Lyrebird Ridge Track and Forest Track in Tarra-Bulga. The walk leads down to the Macks Creek Valley and follows the creek before emerging onto Roberts Road and proceeding to Macks Creek Hall at the half way point. Definitely one of the prettiest parts of the entire Grand Strzelecki Track network, the Macks Creek Valley takes walkers through a major environmental restoration project featuring replanted, as well as intact, examples of Strzelecki Warm Temperate Rainforest.

Composed of different species the Cool Temperate Rainforest seen in Tarra-Bulga, Strzelecki Warm Temperate Rainforest occurs at lower altitudes and is an ecosystem unique to the Strzelecki Ranges with probably less than 200 hectares remaining. Scattered remnants managed to survive clearing, mostly in places where slopes were too steep to be easily farmed. Nevertheless, most of these remnants have been disturbed to some degree and invaded by weeds, especially blackberry.

The Macks Creek Valley was subject to two phases of land clearing, first during early European settlement then again in the 1970s when most of the valley was owned by a consortium of Melbourne investors known as the Macks Creek Pastoral Company.

This venture was short-lived and the land was then taken over by the Forests Commission of Victoria and planted pines. Mature native forest remaining at that time in the upper section of Macks Creek was scheduled to be logged and converted to pine

plantation, but was saved by lobbying from the newly formed Balook and District Residents' Association and is now incorporated into Tarra-Bulga National Park where it is safe for all to enjoy.

Some of the walking track leading down to and following Macks Creek was originally bulldozed in during the 1970s as a forestry road for extracting timber from what is now the National Park.

In 2008 a major cooperative project was undertaken between HVP Plantations - current owners of the land below the Park boundary - Parks Victoria, West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority and Monash University, supported by the National Blackberry Taskforce, to remove weeds and restore canopy trees along a 4km stretch of the valley from above the Park boundary to Roberts Road.

Forty hectares of weed removal was undertaken, much of it on precipitous slopes and eleven thousand trees were planted with the help of a Federal Open Grant

of \$211,000. Eight years on, the transformation has been remarkable. It takes many decades to fully restore this rainforest, but it is well on its way.

Walkers can see the progress for themselves and experience rare examples of intact Strzelecki Warm Temperate Rainforest still remaining, with the help of interpretive signs erected as part of the project.

If you just want to enjoy the scenery, there is plenty of that! Macks Creek is a beautiful mountain stream with rock pools and Gardiner Falls, by which the walking track passes, makes a great photo spot, especially after wet weather (this waterfall is on a small tributary).

For those who want just the highlights and not an extended walk, the Roberts Road Bridge at the start of the bitumen is a three hour walk from Balook and a good place to leave cars if doing a car shuffle.

To this point the walk is graded moderate in difficulty, with four creek crossings

to be made and some steep slopes.

Bush camping is permitted at the Bird Road Bridge before the track emerges onto Roberts Road, or at the Macks Creek Hall.

For larger groups the Hall can be hired for \$100 per night, providing access to toilets, cooking facilities and shelter (see the website [www.grandstrzeleckitrack.org.au](http://www.grandstrzeleckitrack.org.au) for details). Please note that camp fires are not permitted on any part of the Grand Strzelecki Track at any time of year.

The return to Balook is via Bulga Park Road for the first 4km, then the former mail coach route (Old Coach Road, also known as Old Yarram-Balook Road).

This is now a forestry road climbing gently through plantations for much of the way, before reaching Tarra-Bulga National Park.

There are some vantage points where views across the coastline from Wilson's Promontory to Woodside are quite spectacular!

The Grand Strzelecki

Track is managed and maintained by community volunteers and receives only small amounts of maintenance money from councils and sponsors.

Recent calls for new members, as well as practical and financial support for the committee, through the Churchill & District News and other local media has resulted in some offers of help and even donations. The committee is very grateful for all offers received.

As with most committees, membership dwindles over time, putting additional strain on those remaining. We can still use more help on both the committee and the Friend's Group and are also seeking sponsors for items of equipment and track improvement works that will contribute to the safety and enjoyment of track users.

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# Churchill Neighbourhood Centre Gumleaf Quilters Quilt and Craft Exhibition



The Gumleaf Quilters busy hands prepared a wonderful exhibit of crafts at the Federation University Auditorium over the weekend of September 10 and 11 with a formal opening on Friday September 9.

At the official opening guests were treated to a delicious array of finger foods while listening to the music of the band Borderline - Danny Carolyne and Richard - which was formed in 2009 when the Gumleaf Quilters staged their exhibition in Yinnar.

MC for the night was Alan Scarlett FedUni Campus Manager, who welcomed everyone to the tenth anniversary exhibition. Darrell White, ward councillor was then introduced to officially open the exhibition.

"It's on behalf of Latrobe City Council that I am here tonight and very much delighted to welcome you all here this evening, to the opening of the 'Milestones' Quilt and Craft Exhibition."

Latrobe City is very pleased to be associated with, support and help this exhibition with sponsorship. It is important to note the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre's 35 years of service to the local community and the surrounding district. The first exhibition was at the Churchill Leisure Centre. Then it went out to Yinnar to the Memorial Hall and now here at Federation University Auditorium. The theme of this exhibition, 'Milestones' is a perfect fit, when we talk about ten years since the exhibitions first commenced, and as many of you will probably know that the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre is a Neighbourhood House and learning organisation, and the Gumleaf Quilters is a fund raising committee of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

Their aim is to raise funds for the ongoing benefit of all to use their facilities and programs and for the promotion of the Churchill

Neighbourhood Centre. This exhibition will indicate all the dedication, skill, quality and talent of the Gumleaf Quilters and the work of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre.

It's my honour, on behalf of the Council, to congratulate the staff and volunteers of the Gumleaf Quilters and the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre, as well as all exhibitors in this event who have made what is a fantastic Milestone exhibition. I have much pleasure in declaring this exhibition open."

Alan then introduced the curator from Fairhall, Melbourne, to speak of the Johnson Collection - Mr Louie Le Vaillant. Louie congratulated the Gumleaf Quilters and the Neighbourhood Centre on the Milestones exhibition and 35 years of service to the community.

He told of how the Gumleaf Quilters had contributed to the 2015 Christmas display at the Johnson Collection at Fairhall, enthusing about the work done by the Gumleaf

Quilters for the exhibition. Brian Thomas, Mr and Mrs Sewing, then announced the best of show winner and runner up.

The winner was 'Hunters' Stars', made by Pauline Cook, in red, black, and white. Runner up was Karen Byer's 'My Ginnee Byer Basket'.

Russell Northe MP then added his congratulations to Churchill Neighbourhood Centre and to Jean and her team for the work that they had done in putting together the exhibition over the past few years, displaying their amazing talents.

He then presented the winners:

Third Prize - Helene Hunt, Second Prize - Jean Baudendistal and First Prize - Anne Crawford.

Jean then thanked the judges and everyone for coming, remarking that it takes two years of work to have the next exhibition ready.

Helen Fawcett president of the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre thanked everyone involved in setting up the exhibition, providing exhibits, and helping to launch the exhibition and wished everyone a positive weekend.

Then Anne Crawford and Jacki McLure called a surprised Jean up to the front.

There they thanked her most sincerely for all the work she does to organise the show, saying she is a good driving force. Anne disclosed that it was Jean who had made her very welcome when she first came to the centre. They then presented Jean with a beautiful bunch of flowers and a gift.

Jean responded by thanking the ladies and saying how the quilt show originated to raise funds and has gone from strength to strength.

The exhibition was then open for those present to see.

During the two following days over 200 people came to enjoy the wonderful array of exhibits, check out the goods on the stalls, buy a raffle ticket, partake of some of the delicious food in the café, meet and chat with acquaintances, while admiring the work.

Raffle Winners: 1st prize: Quilt: Sue Wilde 2nd prize Visa Card and Cheese board: Mary Janeczka

Quilt Craft and Photo Prize Winners. Quilts: A10 Rose Piper. B: B8 Lyn King

Craft: F1; Paper Craft : Tara Garood G3 Bags Isobel Piper, H11 Mixed Craft: Merylyn Andruschak

I 5 Wool and Textiles: Heather Brimblecomb

Photography: 9 Agnes Russell, Junior: Tori McGrath Stall Holders. Libby

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Quilters, Sew Arrabella, Alison Craven, Churchill Community Garden, Dianne Patton, Tara Ann Creations, Sylvia Bishoff.

Pop up Workshops: Helen Fawcett and Isobel Piper. These were well attended and proved popular.

Attendance: for whole Exhibition 350. 30 of these Visitors came from South Gippsland, Melbourne Bendigo and Albury.

Heather Shepherd, President of the Victorian Quilters visited on Sunday and was very pleased with the Exhibition and has requested that four to six of the quilts be shown at the Victorian Quilters Showcase in Jeff's Shed in the middle of next year, 2017. This included the two junior girls.

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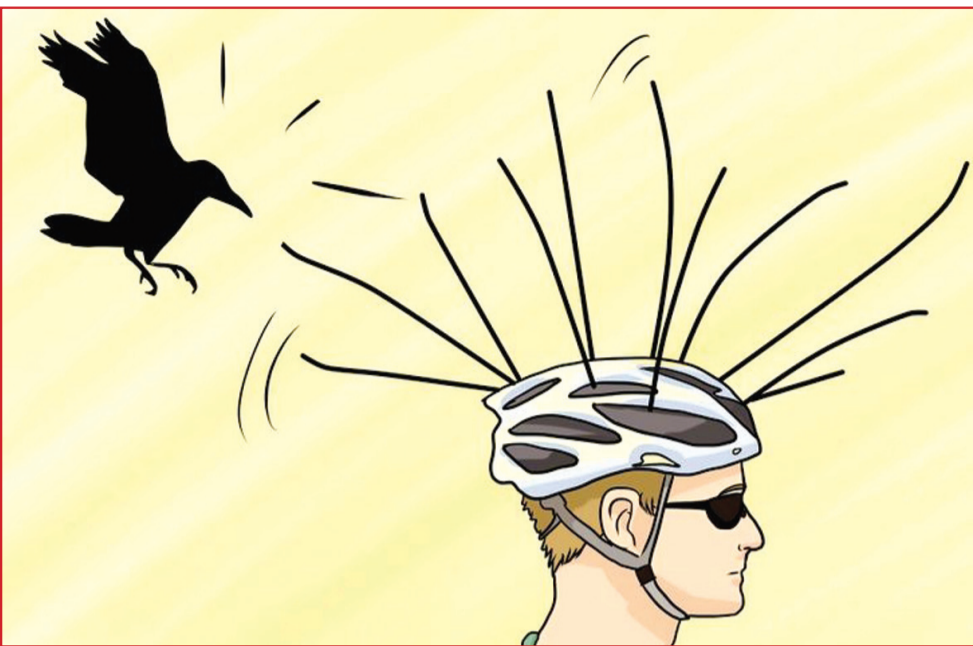
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other people, cover your head (wear a hat or carry a stick or umbrella above your head), draw a pair of eyes and attach them to the back of your hat (birds are less likely to swoop if they think you are watching them), don't harass them or throw things at them (this gives them more reason

to see humans as a threat and may increase swooping behaviour), don't destroy their nests (this may prompt them to rebuild their nests, prolonging the swooping behaviour), and don't feed them.

# BOOK REVIEW

## "Bad Behaviour"

by Rebecca Stanford

Rebecca Stanford is a writer and editor based in Melbourne.

She is co-founder and publishing director of "Kill Your Darlings" literary journal and an editor at Text Publishing. "Bad Behaviour" is her first book.

The story is being told as an adult who has revisited the campus where the story is set, with reference to her diaries written at the time.

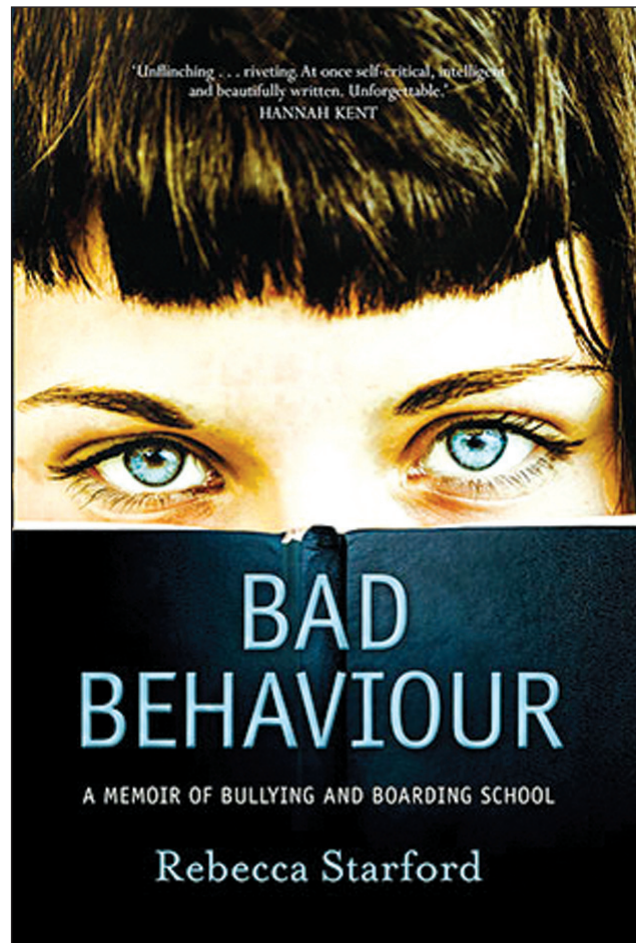
"Bad Behaviour" has been described as part "Mean Girls" and part "Lord of the Flies" and is a memoir of bullying and boarding school.

At age fourteen, Rebecca has a scholarship to attend an exclusive private school and spend a year away from family and friends, cut off from the outside world.

The aim of the experience is to develop resilience, confidence and independence. The group consists of sixteen girls who are largely unsupervised.

Being on a scholarship means that Rebecca feels pressure from her parents, who have made sacrifices to enable her to attend this school, and also from not wanting the other girls to know, as she wants desperately to belong.

The story details her feelings of isolation and homesickness, the brutal environment she finds herself in and the harsh punishment that is handed out.



She is a participant and later the victim of aggression, bullying, spiteful, vicious and degrading behaviours.

The book then explores the effect this has on her relationships with her parents and brother and on future relationships, as well as the nature of female friendships and her coming to terms with her sexuality.

While reading this story one wonders how the situation was able to deteriorate to

such a point - where were the teachers, where was the supervision, who were the role models?

This was a compelling story, and whilst the members of our book group consider themselves to be broad minded, we were appalled at the alleged behaviour outlined in this book.

It left us all questioning the wisdom of sending children away for a year at such a vulnerable age.

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## Gipps Carers

Due to Gippsland Advocacy moving to Traralgon our Morwell support group has changed venues.

Support group days remain the same - meeting the first Wednesday of each month from 10am until midday. November 2 - Latrobe Regional Gallery Friends room. December 7 - The Club Lounge at Morwell Bowling Club. Lorraine Beasley - Carer Mentor - 5133 3343.

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For further information please contact the CARE Program Coordinator or the Events Officer on 1800 242 696.

Week	Date	Session description
1	8 November	Caring for yourself workshop
2	15 November	Caring for YOUR health and prevent potential health risks
3	22 November	Nourish your body, regain your energy
4	29 November	Dementia and local support services
5	6 December	Navigating the system and the Aged Care Reforms
6	13 December	Relax and unwind

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# Lions Club Citizen Awards 2017

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

The event has proven very popular in recent years.

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

and we ask that residents again nominate candidates.

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

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

The awards will be supplied and presented by the Lions

Club of Churchill and District Inc. at the Churchill Australia Day Ceremony on January 26, 2017.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Young Citizen of the Year Award - applicants must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2017.

Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. Citizen of the Year Award - open to all applicants over the age of 18 years on January 26, 2017.

**Closing Date:  
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The Awards are provided by the Lions Club of Churchill & District Inc. and presented at the Australia Day Ceremony in Churchill on January 26, 2017.

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

The person(s) being nominated must be a resident of Churchill or the immediate surrounding district. All information is confidential. The decision is final and no

correspondence will be entered into.

## 2017 CHURCHILL CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

**NOMINATION FOR (Please tick appropriate box):**

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

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

Must be 18 years or under on January 26, 2017

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

The person is being nominated for contributions to the community in:  
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Each three-session education program will be run at local Neighbourhood Houses during the month of November.

The total cost for the program is \$5 and places are limited, so please contact the relevant Neighbourhood House to book your place.

Churchill Neighbourhood Hub: Tuesday, November 15, 22, 29, from 1pm to 3pm (phone: 5122 2955)

Morwell Neighbourhood House: Wednesday, November 2, 9, 16, from 10am to 12pm (phone: 5134 5488)

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For more information about the FOODcents program, phone Alisha Brooks at Latrobe Community Health Service on 1800 242 696.



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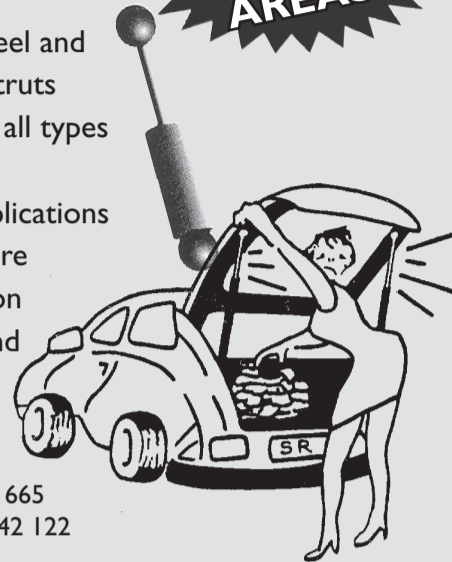
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### South Gippsland Fun Run/Walk For Farmers

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**WHY:** To provide a free social opportunity for the local dairy farming community to encourage social inclusion in challenging times and to raise awareness of GFR Inc. and its volunteer work to assist farmers in need.

**WHEN:** Saturday 5th November 2016

**TIME:** From 9.00 am

**WHERE:** The old Darlimurla Train Station at Mirboo North.

The old Darlimura Train Station is accessed from Darlimura Road via both the Strzelecki Hwy and via Boolarra.

**FORMAT:** 5km run from 9.00 am. 10km run from 11.00 am

The start and finish is at the Old Darlimurla Train Station (free car parking available).

A free BBQ of sausages and burgers and soft drinks will be provided at the main park at Boolarra.

**AWARDS:** First Place - 5km & 10km Runs: Luxury Dinner for two at The Boolarra Community Hotel.

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# Friends of Morwell National Park



### John's Jottings:

This snippet on the activities of the Friends of Morwell National Park was sourced from early Newsletter files.

"16th August, 1987.

Dear Friends,

The weather wasn't terrific for our meeting on the 9th August but at least it didn't rain.

Two significant things have happened. Firstly:- the Land Conservation Council has seen fit, in its proposed recommendations for the Latrobe Valley Special Investigation, to recommend that the SECV land (6ha) at the end of Tebb Terrace should be managed by C.F. & L, it is not final as yet, but looks promising.

Secondly: - at present

the Minister for C.F. & L. Joan Kirner is considering a proposal to initially fund totally the Billy's creek land purchase with the proviso that the community undertakes some responsibility for future development funding. This also looks promising, however we will have to wait and see!

After all that, the walk didn't start until fairly late, about 2.30pm when we headed off up the main firebreak. Ian had in mind that we might cut and pull some pines out as we went. But when we reached Jumbuk Rd at the top of the break the large numbers and large size of some pines kept us busy for the rest of the afternoon.

Special thanks to Ian Leversha for making his

time available to us and also addressing the group.

Next month we are back to koala surveying, this should be interesting as our statistics will be starting to take shape, and also to compare with some other survey work being undertaken by a student from GIAE.

Look forward to seeing you all next month.

Yours most sincerely, - Margaret Loughborough Co-Ordinator."

### September Activity Report

At this activity we had Beryl, Matt, John, Rose, Tamara, Peter, Wendy Mc and Darren; and apologies from Wendy S, Margaret and Ken.

The group meet in the Junction Road car park where John showed a sample for track markers for the

Foster's Gully track. He had constructed a timber insert to be filled and bolted to a star picket. This is a great solution to the rotting track markers currently in Foster's Gully.

The group was very happy with John's solution and he can now collect the materials and make the markers to be put out at a later activity.

This will need to be coordinated with updating the Foster's Gully map with the new track markers.

The group discussed where to work and decided against the Grand Strzelecki track because of the high creek flows.

We will try to do track maintenance on the Grand Strzelecki track in our November activity.

The group travelled to Clematis and Lodge tracks with Matt and Tamara travelling in via the Billy's Creek track while the rest travelled via car through the Braniff's Road entrance.

They walked to the beginning of the track.

They walked up Clematis track clearing the undergrowth with the brush cutter and hedge trimmer.

While clearing the track, Matt and Tamara sited the two motion detection cameras.

The groups rejoined at the top of the Clematis track and then in light rain worked down Lodge track.

At the base of the hill, the group turned to clear the beginning of the Blue Gum Hill track, where there were many stinging nettles

to be cleared from the track. Another month and this track would have been overgrown.

On the way to Billy's Weir two koalas were observed fighting in a tree. As they fought they moved to the end of a branch which broke. They both fell over thirty metres, landing solidly but safely.

Koalas when they fall can inflate their stomach to lessen the impact of a fall. One koala wanted to continue the fight and stopped after discovering our presence.

At Billy's Weir, a wet lunch was eaten. As the rain increased the group left for the day.

## Grants available for 2017 National Youth Week events

Grants of up to \$2000 are available for young people to work in partnership with local governments or community groups to organise events that celebrate youth. Member for Morwell Russell Northe, has encouraged young people aged 12-25 across the Morwell electorate to apply for the funding.

National Youth Week

is a joint initiative of the Australian, State, Territory and Local Governments which will be held from March 31 to April 9, 2017.

"We have so many amazing young people achieving great things right across the Morwell electorate every day," Mr Northe said.

"National Youth Week aims to recognise those

young people and give them the opportunity to organise events to celebrate with their peers and take pride in their achievements.

I encourage all community organisations working with young people across the electorate to apply for a 2017 National Youth Week grant.

Ideally it would be great to see every town in the

electorate celebrating their young people," Mr Northe said.

Applications close on Friday November 11, 2016.

For further information on the grants program, visit <http://www.youthcentral.vic.gov.au/government-info-assistance/youth-programs/national-youth-week>.

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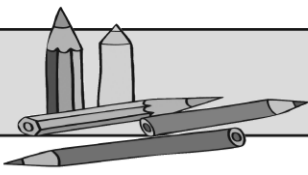
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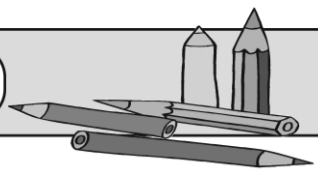
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# School News



## Churchill Preschools



### The Hub Preschool

### Glendonald Preschool

Justine Barrett, from the "Happy Little Scientists" program, provided an exciting range of science activities for the children to enjoy.

Safety rules were carefully explained, and protective safety glasses were provided. The children understood why they were only allowed to move and touch certain experiments.

These preschoolers loved seeing Justine use warm

water, dry ice and detergent to make ... lots of bubbles!

They learnt the scientific terms "hypothesise" and "make predictions", to describe what might happen with each experiment.

They learnt also that dry ice is made differently to our everyday ice from the fridge.

The dry ice could not only vibrate on a metal spoon but it could also blow up a balloon as it released its

carbon dioxide gas to room temperature.

Another experiment involved testing the pH of water using the universal indicator dye. Then when the dry ice was added to this water, the colour and pH of the water changed.

The final experiments involved looking at the properties of cornflour and water ... in slime!

These young children have culminated their term three's work with a variety of exciting activities.

The Glendonald Preschoolers have had a fantastic time celebrating

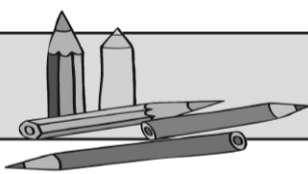
Book Week.

They have enjoyed listening and talking about various traditional tales and there were lots of activities based on these stories, to enjoy afterwards.

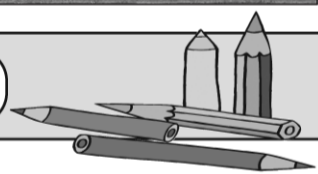
All the children made a great effort to create the costume of their favourite character to wear on the final two days of term as the photos show.



# School News



## Yinnar South Primary School



Our Concept Focus in Term Three was Culture. Students were asked to consider what culture is. Students of different levels approached the topic in a range of ways. The Wattle students (P-2) examined school culture, local culture and basic cultural information about other countries. Callistemon students looked

at broader concepts of culture as well as considering the culture of a particular country. They worked in teams to create their own countries and cultures. The term culminated in an expo night where students shared some of their work with parents.

#### 2017 Preps

Transition starts early in Term Four so please contact

us on 5169 1540 if you are considering enrolling for next year. We are expecting between six and eight preps next year with numbers increasing every year. Play group is available on Wednesdays and Fridays. Please call the school or see Yinnar South Primary School Wise Little Owls on Facebook.

Completion of stage one of our frog bog, involved the students finishing off artworks to hang on the new administration building. They look fantastic.

This new structure is made predominantly from recycled materials and houses a whiteboard as part of our gorgeous outdoor classroom. This area is a favourite for

students. We are looking forward to enjoying this outdoor learning space over summer.

Our students take pride in our school and help look after the grounds. This is an important part of feeling connected and part of community. The students are pictured here helping to spread new playground soft

fall to help them stay safe.

#### Science

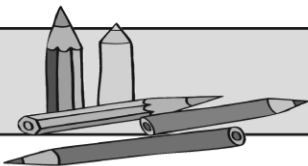
The students enjoyed some dry ice experiences. What fun!

#### Mandarin

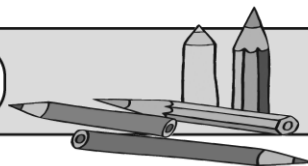
LOTE - As part of our Culture unit our students worked with our language assistant to make Chinese dumplings. Yum yum.



# School News



# Churchill North Primary School



**AFL Clinic**  
 On September 8, a friendly man named Ben came to our school to teach us some new footy skills. First of all, we played a warm up game called 'Pony Express' where we rolled footballs to get players out. Second, we learnt some throwing and catching. We found the marking rather easy but good for practice. Third, Ben taught us how to bounce a football properly. We had to bounce it near the end of the ball.

Most of us got the hang of it. After that, we learnt how to kick and we played Around the World, where we tried to kick a goal at each cone.

It helped us with our aiming and kicking technique. We then finished the lesson off with tackle bags. We learnt to tackle low and to the side of the bag.

We had a lot of fun. Thanks Ben!

By Tayeisha and Leah  
*Churchill & District News Competition*

On July 22 this year, four children from Churchill North Primary School entered the Churchill & District News Short Story and Poetry Competition.

One of our entrants, Max from Year 2 received an encouragement award for his short story. Ruth Place from Churchill & District News was a special visitor at our school and gave out a participation pack to each child who submitted an entry.

While at the school Mrs. Place also awarded Max his encouragement award. The students are looking forward to the opportunity to submit entries in next year's competition.

### Dental Presentation

As a special treat, Reka came in and we all got to learn about our teeth and healthy foods for them. We got toothbrushes and toothpaste so we could learn to brush our teeth properly. We all got a balloon and a colouring book with pencils. We all came home with our shiny teeth and we were all happy that we got to brush our teeth. Thank you, Reka!

By Zoey in 5/6P  
*Kurnai College Visit*

On Monday August 29, the students of Churchill North Primary School were entertained by the young talented performers from Kurnai College including their Choir, Concert Band, Drum Ensemble, Guitar Ensemble and Piano Accordion soloist. The students listened with rapture as the College Choir



sang. Students from Churchill North Primary School Concert band also joined in with the Kurnai College Concert Band to present their items. The theme this year was "How music is used".

Everyone enjoyed hearing a variety of musical themes, including music from movies and other forms of entertainment. We are all looking forward to the next visit from these talented performers.

### Churchill North School Concert

On Wednesday and Thursday September 7 and 8, the students at Churchill North Primary School were able to shine in their School Concert. Many hours had been spent in

preparation singing, dancing and practising. The success of the concert was due to the efficient organising behind the scenes of Miss Byrne and her dedicated volunteers. The children really shone on the night and it was terrific to hear parents and community members commenting on the enthusiasm the children showed.

We are all looking forward to viewing our next School Concert performance.

### Shannon McCurley - Olympic Track Cyclist Visits Churchill North

On Friday September 2, Shannon McCurley (who is a track cyclist and raced in the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics) came and spoke

to the 3/4 students about her experience in the Olympic Games.

She told us about her childhood dreams of becoming an Olympian, her training and nutrition, what was going through her head during her big race, all about Rio de Janeiro, and also her plans for the Tokyo Olympics in 2020.

We had a lot of fun learning about the Olympics, we got to ask her lots of questions, and we even got to see her bike helmet and feel her uniform that she wore at Rio. It was really awesome to see and talk to an Olympian in real life!

By Jack and Livi 3/4 L



Top Left Ben teaching the 3/4s handball Top Right Dental Presentation  
 Left: C&DN Writing Competition Winners, Dylan practising his kicking skills  
 Below left: Preps item for the school concert  
 Below: Livi with Olympian Shannon McCurley





Public Speaking Student Competitors



Footy Colours Day

### Victorian State Schools Spectacular - Wow!

What a fabulous performance our students (along with students from 200 other schools across Victoria) put on at Hisense Arena on Saturday September 9, in Melbourne! All of our students were fabulous ambassadors for Churchill Primary School and we couldn't be prouder of their participation in the mass choir. A very special thank-you to Kelly Blucher, Tim Fitch, Jo Whitelaw and Jacki Comber for their dedication to the students, and giving up their valuable time on the weekend in order for our students to have this wonderful experience! You

can view the entire show in early December on Channel 7 – we cannot wait to watch! *Footy Colours and Hot Dog Day*

What a great day was had by all on Colours Day. Students and staff took the opportunity to come dressed in their favourite football team colours and get up and sing the team songs at assembly. Our P-2 students enjoyed participating in some football skills before lunchtime and our Grade 3 to 6 students enjoyed footy skills with AFL Gippsland in the afternoon. To top off a fun day our Parents and Friends Group offered hot dog meals for our students at lunchtime. A big thank-you

to our wonderful parents, Jess K, Lindsey T, Kristi K, Fern H, Amanda L and Jiera M for all your help and effort in coordinating this excellent addition to our colourful day. *SRC Special Feature*

The Student Representative Council (SRC) will be highlighting some new information that will be coming through our newsletter in Term 4 titled 'Health Habits'. It will be a dedicated space where information about maintaining a healthy, balanced lifestyle is shared by our students to the community. Topics will include 'Hand washing – why it is important', 'Managing colds and the flu', 'Healthy eating

with fruit and vegetables' and 'Staying physically fit'. Look out for these interesting articles showcasing some of our students learning in the coming months.

### Showcasing Student Public Speaking

Last term students from Grades 3 to 6 took part in a writing and speaking competition. Members of the local Lions Club came to hear the speeches, which were of a very high standard from all who took part.

We were very proud of all our students who participated. Public speaking can be a nerve wracking time, with many skills to practise to make sure your speech is interesting

and heard by those who are listening. Students practised for several weeks before the Lions Club representatives came to choose our eventual four winners for the afternoon. These students will now go onto the next round and compete against other schools in the district.

### Churchill Primary's Got Talent

Churchill Primary Talent Show was the big feature of our end of term assembly. We were treated to fabulous acts from our Prep to Grade 2 students which were awesome to watch and bob along to. Students had to audition to take part in the special assembly and were very keen

to put on a great show for the entire school community. The confidence and ability of our young performers was sensational, but our judges had to try and pick a winner from several very convincing acts. This proved in the end to be too difficult a task on the day, and two acts were declared equal winners. Congratulations to Lily who sang 'Let It Go' and also our Prep quartet – Harper, Natalie, Tenisha and Aurora who also sang 'Let It Go' to a very excited crowd.

What an awesome way to finish a great term at Churchill Primary School.



Victorian State Schools Spectacular

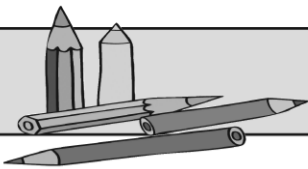


Junior Talent Winners

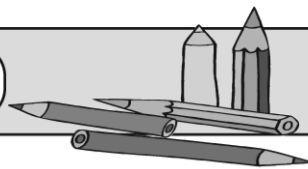


Left: Footy Colours Day

# School News



## Hazelwood North Primary School



### Book Week Activities Day

On Friday September 9, we celebrated Book Week with a "Come dressed as your favourite book character" day.

The morning commenced with parades in the Hall, followed by a rotation of fun activities planned and organised by our Book Week presenters Archer, Ashton, Riley A, Malachi, Cooper H, Connor C, Tahlia, Alyce, Evie, Kayla, Imogen, Hunter (standing in for Olivia S), Jada, Ashlee, Jarrod and

Hugh.

Gold coin donations were collected on the day to support the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

### Charlotte's Cut For A Cure

Charlotte Di Toro, our school captain recently had her hair cut in support of The Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health [research into child dementia.]

She is helping Dr Ya Hui research Niemann Pick Type C. Charlotte organised

two events for the students at Hazelwood North PS which were a sausage sizzle and a crazy hair day. Charlotte has raised \$3,421.05 so far this year for The Florey Institute.

Thank you to Hazelwood North Primary School, Coles George Street Morwell, Boulevard Salon, Mum, Grandad and Grandma for helping.

By Charlotte Di Toro  
*Churchill & District News Short Story and Poetry Competition*

Congratulations to our students who won awards at the Churchill & District News Short Story and Poetry Competition.

The school has participated in this competition for many years.

It is a fantastic achievement that so many of our young writers have been acknowledged for their authorial skills.

Lleyton Row - 1st Prize Poetry 11-13  
Alison Heffernan - 2nd

Prize Poetry 11-13  
Charlotte DiToro- Equal  
3rd Prize Poetry 11-13  
Maddy Salmon -  
Encouragement Award 11-13 Poetry  
Nicholas Distefano -  
Encouragement Award for  
Illustration 11-13 Poetry  
Bridie Byrne -  
Encouragement Award 11-13  
Short Story  
Kate Chisholm -  
Encouragement Award 11-13  
Short Story  
Imogen Caulfield - equal

2nd Prize 8-10 Poetry  
Corey Xuereb- equal  
Prize 8-10 Poetry  
Hunter Leahy - Equal  
second 8-10 short story  
Tahlia Runge -  
Encouragement Award  
Illustration 8-10 Poetry  
Corey Thorburn -  
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Poetry  
Rhys McKenzie -  
Encouragement Award 8-10  
Poetry



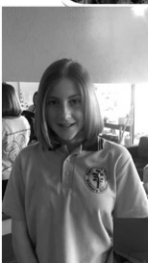
Book Week



## Charlotte's Cut for a Cure

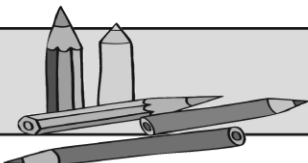
Thank you for helping me raise  
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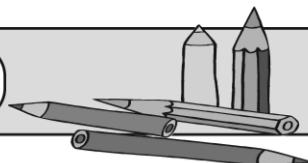


Short story poetry winners

# School News



## Kurnai College Junior Campus



### Year 7 Hockey round-robin

The Year 7 students have been having hockey as part of their Physical Education activities over term 3.

This has taken place on the hockey ground across the road from Churchill Campus.

To end the term off, the students were divided into four teams based on their house colours and played a

round-robin event.

A special thank you goes to Ms Anita Charles, from the Traralgon Hockey Club, who has been coming along providing extra coaching for the students on most Mondays.

It is hoped that a number of the students have gained enough interest and confidence to participate in

the Junior Hockey season next year.

### Thinking Olympics

The Year 7 Thinking Olympics took place in the last two weeks of term 3.

This is a time when the curriculum is turned over to teamwork, problem solving and fun in all areas of the curriculum.

The students are placed

into 15 countries in groups of four or five and compete against one another for medals.

The students find working with students that they do not normally work with a challenge also.

Everyone involved has been pleased with the efforts and attitude of the participants this year.

The events began with the students constructing their assigned country's flag and finding out some information about the country.

Some of the favourite activities this year have included the minor games, scavenger hunt, puzzle mania, indoor soccer, wii sports, minute-to-win-it, where do you think you are and the day

of maths challenges.

The medal tally has shown a widespread of medals with no particular country out in front.

This shows the participation and engagement of all the students involved.



Top: Hockey Round Robin  
Below: Thinking Olympics

*Russell Northe proudly servicing the Churchill and District Community.*

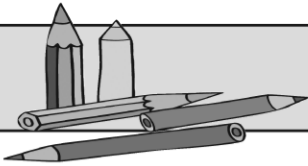


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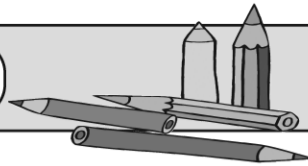
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# School News



# Kurnai College University Campus



### Kurnai Young Parents Program (KYPP)

KYPP students are feeling an air of excitement with advertising and marketing of the KYPP car boot sale having started.

Advertising for the KYPP car boot sale is already a success with many stall holders contacting the students to secure their spot for the day.

Students have also spent time approaching local businesses for donations for the raffle and silent auction. Should anyone wish to donate items for the silent auction and/or the raffle could they please contact Claire on 0438 464 474 or email seymour.claire.s@edumail.vic.gov.au

Take this time to get some early Christmas shopping done with Christmas only 10 weeks away!

was in attendance and ran their stall which was very popular with give-away prizes. Many thanks should go to Kiyomi Marshall for again organising a very successful Stress Less Lunchtime at the Uni Campus.

### Kurnai College Music

This year, all students enrolled in the music program at all campuses and undertaking VCE Music Performance, have combined forces to perform at the College's annual On The Road Again Primary Schools Tour and the Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod.

The College ensembles consisted of Choir, Concert Band, Guitar Ensemble and KP NoiseMakers. Each ensemble consisted of students from each campus, who were diligently preparing at their individual campuses and periodically congregated

placing. The Concert Band received an Honourable Mention, KP NoiseMakers a second and Guitar Ensemble was first, performing in the Secondary Schools Ensemble section.

Numerous accolades were received by many individuals, including the organisers of the Eisteddfod on their presentations and student conduct.

The students should be very proud of the journey on which they have embarked with their music presentations. Preparing and performing as One College has allowed others to see the work that is occurring at Kurnai College, and brought the college music students together for performance and to learn from each other.

Student Quotes when asked: 'What did you learn/enjoy about the whole



### Stress Less Lunchtime

The third Stress Less Lunchtime was held on September 13 and was a great way to end the term for all of the University Campus students. The Lunchtime provided food and drinks for the students and staff, and then led into some fun activities like spaghetti eating without forks competition, dart throws at balloons and manoeuvring through plastic cones with thick glasses on. All of this provided much laughter and fun. Headspace

at Churchill campus to work with students from the other campuses.

The repertoires prepared by each ensemble have collectively created the theme for the primary school performances of "Where Music is Used," through National Anthems, film, popular and symphonic music, as well as cultural and festive songs.

In the Latrobe Valley Eisteddfod, the Choir performed in the two sections, receiving a second and third

preparation and performance experience?"

Harry Sands "getting the little kids all excited in listening to the music... working with students from other campuses"

Amber Jones "learned and enjoyed getting out of my comfort zone".

Joseph Bonnici, head of music at the College, said he could see cohesion among all the students. The older ones mentored the younger ones. He observed interaction between campus students,



noted all students participated in a reliable, respectful way ensuring set up, performances and pack up were done efficiently. The teachers were pleased and relaxed with the outcome.

The 'On the Road' had a theme of 'Where Music is Used' and was featured at the primary school performances.

Churchill North where the Bonnici children attend, they were asked to play with the band to the excitement of their fellow classmates.

### Year 9 and 10 Music Elective Class

The Year 9 and 10 Music Elective Class performed in the school grounds at lunchtime. They have been

to watch them.

### Kurnai Idol

Kurnai Idol started in Term 4, with the grand final on October 24. This is a wonderful performance to see and the public is cordially invited to attend.

### Fundraising

To help with fundraising, the College is requesting that



This was a break away from previous years where popular music was played with a get up and dance activity.

The primary school students were enthralled with the performances. At

preparing for this performance since the start of term 3.

They presented some popular music e.g. Pink as well as a mixture of other artists. About half of the school population turned up

people save their aluminium cans, bag them and drop them at the front office and mention that it's for Music. The funds raised from the sale of the cans goes to help fund the music program.





# SPORT

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## Tennis Come and Try a successful event



Forty young enthusiastic participants came to Churchill Tennis Club to either try tennis for the first time or to show their skills in a round robin Tennis Victoria Hot Shots tournament competition.

September 19 was a mix of weather, but early rain meant the courts had to have the water mopped off them, a hard job for those involved. Subsequent wind and sun dried them out for most of the day.

The day was divided into two sections. The first section was for those who had little or no tennis experience. The children ranged in age from five to ten years. Sally Kirstine had the children divided into ability groups and then proceeded to demonstrate and teach the required tennis skills.

Sally reported that these young people were enthusiastic and picked up the skills showing some promise. They were able to play a modified game using their new skills.

The winners for the three groups of the morning session were Jesse Soppe-Harris with runner up Quillan Barley; winner Tyler Dave with runner up Lucas Clarke; winner Nathaniel Foster with runner up Zekhai Giles.

Each participant was allowed to select from a key ring, wrist band or a vibro dampener.

Lucky door prizes were also given.

Between the two sessions



the Churchill Lions Club provided and cooked a sausage sizzle with a drink for each participant.

The Lions Club has been doing this for the day for six or seven years. They are a great supporter of this activity and the organisers thank them for it.

The second session was for the older crew who were divided into groups to play a fast four tournament.

Some of them fortified themselves between rounds with extra sausages being kept

warm in the oven. The winners were: Winner Ashley Lont, Runner up Scott Mildenhall and Winner Jacob Guce, Runner up Rob Brauwer. Each person received a choice of key ring, wrist band or vibro dampener at the presentation time.

As Sally was presenting the prizes each time she acknowledged the partnership with Churchill & District News in staging the event for the very reasonable price of \$2 per entrant.

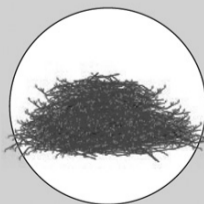
Carol Scott, Treasurer

of the Tennis Club helped to organise the event also. She expressed thanks to Lesley and Tammy for helping and expressed a special thank you to Sally Kirstine, Vice President of the club, who organised the day's activities so capably from her vast experience.

Sally has a wonderful manner with the young tennis enthusiasts and they respond to her very well.

Carol also thanked the Churchill & District News for their support of the event.

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before you  
**CHUCK** ●



**WHAT'S NOT RECYCLABLE**

**Garden Pruning**

Garden prunings are recyclable but not at the Recycling Facility! Grass and tree prunings should only go into your greenwaste bin. Remember, if it's not a plant- it's not greenwaste.

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# SPORT

## Latrobe Valley Hockey Association hosts games



**Latrobe Valley Hockey Association**  
Churchill hosted teams from East, West Gippsland and Latrobe Valley for the second Gippsland Games. It was a two day event and

attracted over 200 people. Under 13, Under 15 and Under 17 teams played on Saturday with the Under 13 and Under 17 teams finishing 3<sup>rd</sup> and the Under 15 team runners up to West Gippsland.

East Gippsland took out Under 13 and Under 15. The Men held East Gippsland to a 2 all draw in a hard fought final. It was decided 4-3 in East Gippsland's favour in a

penalty shoot out. The Latrobe Valley women won against East Gippsland 4-0 and took out the honours. The scoreline does not indicate the quality of the opposition.

## Churchill and Monash Golf Club



Handicap Winners: Shirley Turner and Lorraine Peake



Scratch Winners: Maureen Mc Conville and Jan Blizzard

## Mid Gippsland Darts Association Winter Competition 2016

### DARTS ASSOCIATION LADDER after Round 12



Team Name	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	%	Pts
<b>BULLSHOT</b>	12	11	1	78	30	866.7	22
<b>YINNAR TIGERS</b>	12	8	4	59	49	655.6	16
<b>JOKERS</b>	12	8	4	57	51	633.3	16
<b>COYOTEZ</b>	12	4	8	51	57	566.7	8
<b>MUSTANGS</b>	12	3	9	39	69	433.3	6
<b>REAPERS</b>	12	2	10	40	68	444.4	4

Round 9: Yinnar Tigers played Reapers at Yinnar winning 6-3 on the night. Personal best on the night was a 140 by Yinnar's Reno Borg.  
Round 10: Yinnar Tigers played Mustangs and were quick out of the blocks on the night winning 6-3. Personal best for the night was the five peg outs by Yinnar's Mark Taylor

returning to form after an absence from the team. Round 11: This match was played out of Yinnar Community Hotel and Yinnar Tigers came away with a 6-3 win from the Coyotez team. Mark Taylor (YT) continued his winning form with a highest score of 140 on the night, Reno Borg also chipped

in with his own high score of 140. Round 12: This match was a shoot-out of the two top teams on the ladder. Some fine dart scoring by Bullshot's Warwick Roberts with a high score of 177 on the night. Mark Taylor of Yinnar Tigers had the team's best approach with 12 "tons" for

his team. Reno Borg (YT) and Joe DeMaria (YT) had their highest scores of 140 each. Yinnar Tigers went down 3-6 to a very good team in Bullshot. With finals approaching Yinnar Tigers will need to play a more concentrated game to have a say in the premiership race.

Saturday 17/9/2016  
3 Person Ambrose Stroke  
Winners D. Byer (17) G. Beyer (7), Mumun (25) 58.84. Dtl P. Coad G. Mills R. Ancillari 59.69. T. Webb G. Harvey M. Harvey 59.84. Ntp 3rd P. Coad, 5th G. Beyer, 12th G. Beyer, 14th P. Junker.  
Ladies Tuesday 20/9/2016  
Monthly Medal  
Winner M. Dear (16) 81. Scratch M. Dear (16) 97. Dtl V. Verheyen C/B 90. Ntp 3rd M. Dear. 5th and 12th M. McConville. 14th J. Blizzard. Putts J. Beck, V. Verheyen, M.

76, G. Spowart 76, R. Davie 77c/B.Ntp 3rd J. Keighran, 5th M. Harvey, 12th P. Jordan. Target Hole J. Barnes, Pro Pin P. Jordan. Putts J. Sanders 26. Scratch T. O'Reilly 81. Birdies 12th J. Butler.  
Ladies Tuesday 27/9/2016  
Foursomes Championships  
Scratch Winners  
J. Blizzard (27) and M. Mc Conville (28) 114. Handicap Winners S. Turner (24) and L. Peake (37) 86 1/2. Runners Up J. Blizzard (27) and M. Mc Conville (28) 87.  
Saturday 1/10/16  
Men's Stableford. A Grade 0-19, B. Kilday (19) 33 Points. B Grade 20-36, Mumun (25) 33 Points.  
Ladies Winner M. Dear (16) 31 Points. Dtl D. Byers 33, A. Auld 32, P. Smart 32, R. Dent 31 C/B,  
Ntp 3rd B. Clark, Target Hole J. Barnes, Pro Pin B. Clark.

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# SPORT

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## Churchill Football Netball Club

Well what a year it has been at CFNC – we have seen improvements on and off the field in terms of our venue. The new netball change rooms have been opened and in use for most of the year. The netballers have been running around in their new uniforms that have gone back to the traditional cougar colours – royal blue and gold. Unfortunately we didn't have any sides featuring on Grand Final day, but that has only made us hungrier for the 2017 year to come.

We had a number of people who did well at the league vote count, none more so than our own senior captain, Chris 'Squiddy' Williams who finished first in the Cel Burley medal and was awarded the seniors Best and Fairest for the NGFNL in 2016.

Full results from the night are:

● Chris Williams – Senior League Best and Fairest

● Chris Williams, Jarrod Broadbent and Allan Chandler – Senior Team of the Year with Chris Williams also named as Captain

● Fish Whittle - 6th in the Reserves B'n'F

● Tristan Turpin – 3rd in the Thirds B'n'F and named in the 18 and Under team of the year

● Maddi Burney and Rach Loechel in the A Grade Team of the Year

● Maddi Burney – equal 6th in A Grade B'n'F

● Katrina Hutchinson –

equal 8th in A Grade B'n'F

● Zaida Glibanovic – equal 4th in C Grade B'n'F and 3rd in the 15 and Under B'n'F

● Chelsea Laidlaw – 2nd in 17 and Under B'n'F

From Allan Chandler: "Well unfortunately our year has come to an end. To win finals you need to be firing on all cylinders and unfortunately we weren't this year.

Back to the drawing board for next year to make improvements on our game and catch up to the sides that have earned the right to still be playing this year. To those sides, good luck. From me I want to thank the Churchill Football Netball Club for the last three years and for the opportunity to lead it.

It has been a pleasure and something I will take with me forever. Obviously 2014 is the highlight! But also the last couple of months where life has dramatically changed and the support from the club has been nothing short of amazing.

I believe that you find out what people are really like in times of need. Well anyone looking for a great club should look no further, this is one place where there is a drive to be great but also great compassion and care in times of need.

I have appreciated both of these over the last three years. I wish the club nothing but the best and I know that the next

generation of talent coming through is good enough to seriously challenge for years to come. They now must find the drive to become better players as individuals and team mates. That is only down to hard work. So thank you and good luck."

Club Best and Fairest was held on Sunday September 11. All the winners from the day were: Seniors: Chris (Squid) Williams

Reserves: Scott Whittle

Thirds: Tristan Turpin

A Grade: Maddi Burney

B Grade: Emma Watson and Carlie Woodbridge

C Grade: Casey McMillan and Zaida Glibanovic

D Grade: Sarah Skinner

17 and Under: Chelsea Laidlaw

15 and Under: Zaida Glibanovic

Congratulations also goes to all those who were presented with club awards at Presentation Night. These are generally very prestigious awards as they are voted on by peers.

Netball Most Valuable Player for 2016 – Katrina Hutchinson

Football Most Valuable Player for 2016 – Travis Brighton

Best Club Person Award – Cindy Laidlaw

President's Award – Noel Hawkins

We are on the lookout for an AusKick Manager/Coach, Trainers and a Canteen Manager for the coming year – please contact Mick



Johnson on 0412 348 747 if you or someone you know is interested in any of these roles.

Thanks to all who supported us in 2016, and we look forward to working together in the coming year – onwards and upwards!

Go Cougars!



## Churchill Bowls green opens

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people, who recognised that the demographic mix had changed dramatically in Churchill since its inception in 1965, necessitating a re-appraisal of the towns sporting and recreational needs, to fit this changing scenario.

For the past 51 years of Churchill's existence there has never been a lawn bowls green in the town to service our local community.

With a current population of approximately 6000 people, the fourth largest town in the Latrobe Valley, and a future growth centre, suggested this existing state of affairs wasn't ideal for the large number of Churchill and district residents, who for various reasons, were now seeking some diversity pertaining to their social and recreational needs.

In 2007, the Churchill Bowls Club was formed with the objective of working with Latrobe City Council towards establishing a synthetic lawn bowls facility in the town.

We were under no illusions as to the magnitude of our undertaking; however

we believed the Churchill and district populace were deserving of such a project.

The acquisition of this superb new bowls green will now give us the opportunity and ability to further develop and explore a wide range of bowls and social activities that encourages participation and involvement across the wider Churchill community.

Our organisation is totally committed to providing a bowls club that is inclusive, interactive and progressive, with a flow on effect that contributes to society wellbeing," said Bill.

He then thanked the following:

Latrobe City Council for their ongoing support, guidance, assistance and funding over the past ten years in regard to the synthetic green project.

Past/present committee members, members and volunteers for their tireless hard work, persistence and dedication over the past ten years; Latrobe City Project team who managed and supervised the project;

Monash University for

their support and guidance especially in the early days;

Margaret Guthrie and the C.D.C.A who have supported and backed the establishment of a bowls green in Churchill from day one;

Churchill & District News for continued support;

Bowls Victoria and the West Gippsland Bowls Division;

Gippsport; Churchill Businesses who have supported us in the establishment of a bowls green in Churchill;

and the ladies who have worked so hard here today to put on this morning tea.

Following Bill's speech, the official plaque was unveiled to the applause of the gathering.

Morning tea was available as many people chatted and finally some went out to the new green to try their luck.

The Bowls Club is looking for new members with twenty-seven already on the books to play carpet bowls. There will also be barefoot come and try days.

If you are interested please ring Bill on 5122 1860.

## Churchill Tennis Club

In August the Churchill Tennis Club held its AGM in the Tennis Club rooms.

Reports from the Treasurer and President were presented.

Due to lack of members the club would be in financial difficulties without the availability of grant applications.

New office bearers were appointed along with long standing Treasurer Carol Scott continuing on.

The President is Tammy de Souza-Daw and Secretary Lucinda Appleton.

Sally Kirstine has stepped

down to the Senior Vice President's position after 22 years of being President.

Elaine Andrijczak stepped down from the Secretary's position to Junior Vice President after 15 years.

**Final Results**

Seniors Section 3 lost in the preliminary final. Team members were Brian Scott, Colleen Lovelace, Wayne Reynolds, Tammy de Souza-Daw, Lucinda Appleton and Chris Scott.

Junior A Grade Team also lost in the preliminary final. Team members were Jordan Taylor, Michael Molinari, and

Matthew Courtis.

**More Members**

The club is looking for more members to play social tennis on a Monday afternoon at 1pm. Contact Carol 0409 326 769 for further information.

**Honour Boards.**

The club had the honour boards updated after many years. Thanks is extended to Young Signs and Jomar Joinery.

**Thanks to the Churchill and District Lions Club**

The club also extends its thanks to the Lions Club for help with fund-raising



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# Indian tradition in Churchill



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The Churches in Churchill organised an authentic Indian buffet dinner, held in September.

Over fifty people attended and had a most enjoyable social evening and a three course meal of authentic Indian cuisine.

The menu for the night consisted of a selection of flatbreads, rice, curries, desserts and drinks from

different parts of India. All the food was very tasty and well presented.

Some ladies attended dressed in traditional Indian style which added much colour to the evening.

Everyone listened with interest to a short presentation from Reverend Brenda Burney, Ruth Place and other members of the community about many activities that are held throughout the year in

the district.

Everyone enjoyed the three course meal served and cooked by Ruth Courtis and her many helpers. A big thank you went to all those who assisted in preparing the meal and a presentation was made to Ruth for all the work she had done.

We now look forward to another dinner about the same time next year.

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When our centre is completed in late 2017, it will feature a dental prosthetics laboratory, student learning centre, and more health services.

Thank you for your patience.

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