

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

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Churchill Pool Update

JAMIE Mullen, Manager Building Maintenance provided a detailed explanation on the overall progress of work that has been made to date and the work yet to be completed to the Churchill Pool Working Group on Thursday 1 July 2004.

Dewatering of the pool has been completed allowing work on the inspection of the ceiling panels and roof sections above the pool area to be completed. A report is currently being prepared for Council by GHD.

Pressure testing of all the pipe work has commenced. Once the investigative work has been completed the consulting engineer will be in a position to provide a range of options and costs to return the pool to public use.

Details of these options are expected to be available by the end of July.

able by the end of July.

Quotations and estimates are being finalised for all of the other issues, such as, the sump pit, repairs to tiles in the change rooms, the sauna lining, concourse repairs and painting, repairs to the exit doors and brick work, replacement of the timber seating along the pool steps and painting of the pool shell.

At the next meeting of the Churchill Pool Working Group it is expected that work plans and quotations will be presented for all the works required to address all of the issues that have been identified at the Churchill Pool.

It is planned that a full report on the Churchill Pool will be presented to Council during August 2004.



Yinnar General Store

'State Of Art'

Launch Of the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre Appeal

State of Art is how Leigh Smith, Chief Radiation Therapist at the William Buckland Radiotherapy Centre at The Alfred, described the equipment that will be installed at the Gippsland Cancer Care Centre. Leigh has been involved with the project for two years and is very excited about it.

"The equipment is the same that has been ordered for The Alfred," he said. "I am looking forward to making connections with the valley. It will be a great Challenge," he continued.

The Centre at Latrobe Regional Hospital will serve patients from all over Gippsland and Radiotherapy will be available for the first time in the area. It will provide an integrated service bringing together radiotherapy, chemotherapy and oncology consultation.

"It is one of the best things I have heard," said Denise Drysdale, ambassador for the new centre. "I can't imagine what it is like to be told you have cancer and then have to travel to Melbourne for treatment"

It is expected that over 400 people will use the Centre in the first year of operation, with Radiotherapy specialists coming from Melbourne to work in the area.

Construction of the new centre is due to begin in August of this year with completion expected in late 2005 and the first patients treated in early 2006.

The Centre will cost \$24.5 million. The Australian Government has provided \$10 million, the State Government of Victoria have contributed \$11 million. To make it the best integrated cancer service in Victoria, possibly Australia an additional \$3.5 million is needed. The Latrobe Regional Hospital and the Gippsland Community will need to raise the shortfall.

There are many ways to help the appeal, according to Barry Dunstan, Chair of the Latrobe Regional Hospital Board. Individuals, families, companies and organisations can become involved he said.

For details on fundraising for the Centre contact the fundraising coordinator on 5173 8586.



Denise Drysdale and former cancer patient Rebecca Stefani present LRH Board President Prof Barry Dunstan with the inaugural sign to be placed in the GCCC foyer.

"Oh there's Mrs. 96 Howard Avenue!"

A Short History Of The Churchill Authorized News Agency

By RUTH PLACE

Win and Ian Jones of Yinnar were the first owners of Churchill Newsagency. Win has written a short history of the Churchill Newsagency. I visited Win which was a great privilege and pleasure, and experienced the warmth of her house and hospitality. Together we added some extra details to her narrative. Here is her story.

Vinning Bros. General Store had been in the Vinning family for about 50 years.

In September 1959, Geoff and Joan Mosley, with Ian and Winifred Jones arrived in Yinnar to run the store, which they had recently bought in partnership. They changed the name to Yinnar General Store.

Geoff grew up in Orbost, but went to school and worked in Melbourne. He joined the Airforce and was part of the Air Crew in

England in World War 11. In civilian life he worked in banks.

Ian Jones grew up in Ballarat and trained as a Store manager in Woolworths. He became the Manager of the Woolworths Store in Murray Bridge South Australia.

Ian and Geoff knew each other through Win. Geoff's sister and Win were great friends and went to London together where they worked and then hitchhiked around England in the Summer. On return to Australia, Win took a job working for Colgate-Palmolive and worked in the Bourke St. Woolworths Store. It was there that she met and later married Ian Jones.

Ian wanted to go into a business of his own. General stores were run on the same lines as the Woolworth Stores so Ian knew he could use his previous experience to run a general store. The preference was for a store in the country. Ian and Win asked Geoff and his wife Joan if they would

like to form a partnership in such a business, and they agreed.

As Ian and Win were in Murray Bridge in South Australia it was left to Win's Dad, Geoff and Joan to look around for something suitable. When Yinnar was discovered, Ian flew over and had a look and the decision was made. Win was happy with the idea. So the store was purchased and the men resigned their jobs and so began a new era of personnel in the Yinnar General Store.

It was a good business but it needed some modernizing. The men were keen to be about the task.

Part of the business was in co-operation with the Nestles Milk Factory that was in town at that time. At 7:30 a.m. each day, except Sunday, the daily papers and the bread which was baked in the milk bar at that time, were ready to go out with the small trucks which then went to all the farms to return the empty milk cans. Cont: Page 2

Launch of the Churchill & District News Writing Competition

The Churchill & District News has launched its third annual Short Story and Poetry Competition.

If you have a story to tell, we want to read it! There are no age limits and everyone is invited to

enter. We have a special category again this year, 'My Story', which was very successful last year. Our aim is to encourage residents to record their history. "This category is judged on content rather than

style and grammar," said Editor Val Prokopiv. "We want to record a history of the area through the eyes of local people, like the story above."

For more information and an entry form turn to Page 5

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Nestle Write Around Australia Workshops

A creative writing competition and workshop for senior primary school students will be held in various locations in the area.

Phil Kettle will visit Latrobe City and hold three free creative writing workshops at each of the following locations:
Monday 26 July: Traralgon Library

(Meeting Room), Tuesday 27 July: Morwell Library, Wednesday 28 July: Churchill Library, Thursday 29 July: Moe Library, Friday 30 July 20 zone finalist workshops at the Function Room, Civic Centre, Kay Street, Traralgon. For more information contact Noeline on 5135 8350.



Win Jones of Yinnar - First Owner of Churchill Newsagency



Opening of Churchill Shopping Centre



“Oh there’s Mrs. 96 Howard Avenue!”

Continued

The store serviced the area of Yinnar to Morwell and halfway to Traralgon in the districts of Hazelwood North and Hazelwood. Mail went direct to places from the Post Office.

Produce like farm feed went by truck from the Welsh Bros. Hardware, and also the General Store, in their three-ton truck.

That serviced the districts of Driffield and Yinnar South as well as the other areas previously mentioned, with grocery deliveries each week.

There were no supermarkets in Morwell in those days, only two general stores and a few other little shops. The Store phoned the farms each morning to take their orders and the groceries were delivered in the afternoon.

At that time all goods that came to this area came by train to Morwell and then along the branch line to Yinnar, Boolarra, and Mirboo North.

Ian and Win had one daughter Susan. In the early days at Yinnar, Susan was a baby and toddler, therefore Win didn’t spend much time in the store. Susan has married and has two daughters.

She trained in physical education. She now works for the Department of Human Services.

Geoff and Joan had two children, a boy and girl. Both have married. They live and work in Melbourne. There are six grandchildren.

In mid 1960, the Victorian Government announced its intention to build a new powerhouse, cooling pond, and town in Hazelwood.

The whole area to be acquired by the State Electricity Commission (S.E.C.), was covered by dairy farms serviced from Yinnar with mail, produce, bread and newspapers.

The Yinnar General Store applied for the right to sell newspapers at the new powerhouse and town when they were built.

This was approved in writing with a map showing the borders of the Newsagency. No one else had had the foresight to see the possibilities.

When building of the power station commenced, Ian and Geoff delivered three papers each day to the powerhouse site, in the three ton truck. The truck was necessary because of all the mud! The number of papers steadily increased on a daily basis as more and more workmen arrived.

Jock Vickers from the Morwell Dairy on the corner of White Street and Elgin Street, (there is still a dairy there to this day), delivered milk, cream and the newspapers to the Yinnar and Boolarra stores.

On his way back he took lunch orders from the workmen. Back in Morwell at the Milkbar, these were made up.

Then Jock would return to the power station site picking up the bundle of 50-60 newspapers at the Hazelwood Cemetery Gates, that had been taken there by Ian or Geoff. These Jock would sell.

In 1963, the first generators began to operate, and the men had a Staff Canteen. The papers were taken there to be sold.

In 1965 the first two houses in Churchill were completed and occupied by the Arch and Ayers families, who received morning paper deliveries from Yinnar,

and milk delivery from John Koedijk.

Within a week five more families arrived and as the town grew street by street, and so did the paper round. It is possible that Peter Arch was the person who rang through the daily increase requirements.

Paper deliveries in Churchill were a family affair. The Mosleys and Joneses took it week about to do the deliveries.

When it was the Joneses turn Win would roll the paper and put a rubber band around it, while Ian drove and threw out the papers, much the same as today but there was no plastic wrapping.

Daughter Susan always wanted to be a helpful part of the service. There were no deliveries on Sundays.

The shopping centre in Churchill was officially opened on 1st May 1967, and the Churchill Newsagency opened for business along with all the other traders. All the shop keepers were allotted a commission house in Churchill for their use.

As the Jones family already had an established residence in Yinnar they did not avail themselves of this offer.

Soon after this, the Mosleys expressed a desire to remain with the Yinnar General Store, so by mutual consent, the partnership was amicably and legally dissolved.

Ian and Win became the sole owners of the Churchill Newsagency. They ran it for eleven years. In that time the Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education (G.I.A.E.) was established, the town was becoming much larger. A Tattersalls agency was established in 1975.

There were six local paper boys who did their deliveries before they had to catch their school buses. A staff of three local Yinnar people served the public.

When Susan was in years eight and nine, Win began to work part time then full time in the shop. At that time there were two to three staff.

Accounts for newspapers were originally kept according to name. Ian decided to introduce a system whereby people paid according to their address to save confusion with several persons of the same surname.

Thus Win came to know people not by their names but by their address. “ Oh there’s Mrs. 96 Howard Avenue!”

In April 1978, Ian and Win sold the Newsagency to Jack and Olive Robson, and went into retirement.

Two years later after a brave fight Ian died of cancer. Win however is still an active member of the Yinnar community through her involvement in the church and the C.W.A.

Geoff and Joan retired from the Yinnar General Store and now live in Inverloch. Geoff’s sister, who went with Win to England, has also retired to live in Inverloch. They are all able to keep in touch frequently.

Win retains some associations with Churchill through shopping and doctors visits, but also keeps fond memories of her time in the Churchill Newsagency as its first (along with Ian), owner, when they set the high standard of service and courtesy that continues today.

The Best \$6 I Have Ever Spent!

By PETER MCSHANE

HOW pleased I was to see so many Churchill residents present at the recent Police Bands Neighbourhood Watch Concert at Kernot Hall. Taking a straw poll of attendees after the event, the verdict was that, if possible, the Police Bands and Vocalists had even topped last years performance.

We discussed the Jazz presentations, the brilliant solos, great vocals (how do such petite people have such BIG voices?), the humour the musical blendings – in fact we just ran out of superlatives to describe the performances. The range of music from Jazz, recent pop, semi classical, and themes from shows kept the audience enthralled and applauding for more.

All of us had something to put in our treasure chest of memories.

How could we choose from the stirring joint renditions by the Concert band and the Pipe band of the themes from Titanic and the Last of the Mohicans to their individual presentations? How could we choose from the Brittany offerings or the soaring version of "You're the Voice"? But for me the highlight of the evening was the truly outstanding duet of the Flower song – I have never heard it sung better – the two female vocalists were just glorious.

\$6 admission – without a doubt the best value at that price I have ever had.

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Larry Kean and Daina Jowsey

Shimmering Sands World Premiere

ON a bleak Midwinter Sunday afternoon, the lyrebirds' melodious repertoire reverberated among the tree ferns of Tarra Bulga National Park.

Simultaneously, an audience seated in the Uniting Church, Traralgon held programmes featuring the lyrebird (the logo of the Francis and Latrobe Orchestras) listening to an equally varied repertoire of beautiful musical sounds.

It was heartening to hear the fulsome blast of the Latrobe Orchestra at fortissimo in "Polka" from Smetana's Bartered Bride.

The audience then settled back to the dulcet melody of Cavative (The Deerhunter film theme) and three energetic unmistakable Mozart fragments, closing with a rendition of Ave Verum Corpus, which left everyone feeling uplifted.

CD recordings are one thing but in my opinion, nothing beats a good live performance, which creates a different magic every time.

The programme moved to some

solos, showcasing only a small portion of the talent within both orchestra. Young talented violinists Joy and Oscar Han played Bach's famous "Minuet" as a duet.

Next, Ben Sim, who also plays violin with the Melbourne Youth Orchestra, donned a mandolin and accompanied his brother, Sam in a zesty rendition of "She'll be comin' round the mountain". VCE student Rachel Conabere played an unaccompanied clarinet solo called "Inside Out".

Julia Buras played a Robert Schumann piano piece from Scenes from Childhood and the audience was treated to a world premiere performance of an oboe solo composed and accompanied by Anne Vinacombe and performed by Les Dunn.

After the interval, it was the turn of the Francis Orchestra to delight the audience with their renditions of The Hapsburg March; Song Sung Blue; The Happy Wanderer; Swedish



Rhapsody; Sounds of Silence and The Chicken Dance.

As I sat in the audience I was amused to observe that quite a few musicians only had the tops of their heads visible above the music stands.

I was impressed by other musicians who have reached a venerable age and reputation, who were playing alongside the youngsters sharing their love of music and their musical experience.

Long live the many melodies the lyrebird has in its repertoire!

If you still haven't heard this group in concert, the next event is July 25 at Kernot Hall at the Dreyfus Festival. Come and find out about Sebastian the Fox.

30% Upsurge In Recyclables in First Days Of Waste Service

AN initial 30% increase in the volume of recyclable material flowing into the Materials Recovery Facility in Morwell and the relatively low levels of contamination being experienced, have been welcomed by Latrobe City Council following introduction of the new recycling and waste service on Thursday.

Latrobe City Mayor, Councillor Darrell White, said that the community is to be congratulated on the way it has embraced the introduction of the new three-bin garbage collection service.

"The community's participation in the new green waste collection has also been excellent, with only a small proportion of residents still placing green waste material in plastic bags," Cr White said.

"Early indications following Thursday's and Friday's collections indicate that there is a thirty percent reduction in material previously being

sent to the Maryvale Rd landfill site.

"This suggests the vast majority of residents are making the most of the new system. It is great to see that residents of Latrobe are working towards a more sustainable future for the region," Cr White said.

"By making it easier for people to recycle through the new three-bin service, we are helping the community turn that overwhelming vote for the environment into action," Mr McCaughan said.

"Latrobe City intends with the assistance of the community, to gradually improve the rate of materials being diverted from landfill. This will help Latrobe meet the challenging new targets that we have been set by the Victorian State Government," Mr McCaughan said.

"The 'Towards Zero Waste' Strategy aims to increase the recovery rate in household waste to 45% by 2008 and 65% by 2013. The increase

in recycled material identified in the first two days of the new service is a very encouraging indication that those targets will be achieved."

"The roll out of the 55,000 new bins has been a huge undertaking and there are still a small number of residents who have not received their bins. We are doing everything we can to ensure that these residents are supplied with their new bins prior to their next collection day," Mr McCaughan said.

Latrobe City Waste Education Officer, Peter Collins said one thing residents needed to remember with the new service is that all recyclable materials should be placed together loosely in their recycling bin and not contained inside plastic bags.

Mr Collins said that any resident who still had questions about what to place in their garbage, recycling, or green waste bins, should contact him through Citizens Services on 1300 367 700.

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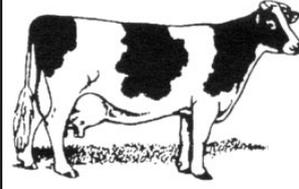
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What The?!



THE Churchill and District News has had several inquires about the Green 'Bins' that have been spotted in different locations in Churchill.

Our 'investigator', sleuth Ruth Place, found the answer!

They belong to Australia Post. They are for the Postmen. Mail is dropped off in the boxes so the Posties can pick them up during their rounds.

**The Green Bins
in Churchill!**

Church Snippets

By RUTH PLACE

THE month started with Garry's worship team taking the service.

The focus was on God's creation and our part in caring for it.

We explored ways we can care through re-cycling and preserving our resources of water, power and preventing damage.

The following Friday night, the Ladies Fellowship staged a Mini Olympics - a very seasonal topic with the Athens Olympics not far away. There was an Opening and Closing



Mini Olympics

Ceremony.

The atmosphere was created by a wonderful display of flags of the world, draped around the walls, and other memorabilia like photos and a uniform.

There were six activities - carpet bowls, quoits, basketball ring, jumping frogs into a bowl, hopscotch, magnetic golf and egg and spoon runs.

Five teams were formed and these rotated through the activities, each team member keeping their personal score.

A time limit for each activity was strictly kept with a stopwatch. After finishing the final activity, scores - personal and team- were totalled, while a delicious supper was consumed by hungry contestants.

A door prize - a beautiful potted rose- was donated by Morwell Plant Market.

A podium had been constructed, and the three winning teams lined up behind their respective winning number, to receive their reward - a chocolate frog. It was a happy night with lots of laughter and shrieks, well organized and enjoyed by all.

During the month June McRae turned 80. The occasion was celebrated at Church with a cake. A surprise party at the Morwell Bowling Club,



June McRae and Garry Mauger

was attended by about 60 people including her brother from Western Australia whom she hadn't seen for quite some time, her sister from Altona, two daughters and their family with the four grandsons. June just thought she was going to be taken out to dinner by her daughter!

Cathy's worship team drew our attention to living with an attitude of gratitude.

By being positive and focusing on our blessings we can lift ourselves as well as encouraging others.

So many times we only hear of the things we have done wrong. To hear of the good things will lift us and carry us on.

The next Sunday we had a visit from Bishop Jeff, Rev. Don Crewe and

Rev. Lyn Porritt from Monash University.

Bishop Jeff celebrated an Anglican communion as well as preaching the sermon.

He urged us to be like Elijah and recognize all the good and positive things we had

achieved, especially over the last three years, but also to recognize when it may be necessary to hand over to someone else when we feel overpowered.

Bishop Jeff has great faith in a continuing ministry here.

With the combining of the parishes of Churchill and Boolarra/Yinnar, and working with Lyn at Monash, we have great potential to reach out into our community.

Saturday Breakfast was well attended despite the cold wet weather. Archdeacon Clem Watts was the guest speaker. His topic was the Future of the Christian Church. Clem spoke about what he thought needed to hap-



Rev. don Crewe, Rev. Lyn Porritt, Bishop Jeff Driver

pen to see the church grow and revive.

Our last Sunday of the month was taken by Rev. Ann Key who is the head of the Gippsland Presbytery. Ann spoke about the idea that through our lives we have several opportunities to ask Jesus to be our Saviour. It is up to us to accept and then who knows where it may lead!

On June 30th the church was open between 11:30 am- 1:30 p.m. for a Prayer Vigil on the occasion of the handover by the United States of America of Iraq to it's interim government.

We all pray that this will be a time of peace and the beginning of a return to normality leading to prosperity.

Saturday Breakfast

By KEITH ENDERS

At the last Breakfast on 26 June, the 17 people who attended heard Archdeacon Clem Watts from the Traralgon Anglican Church give his thoughts on the future of the Christian Church.

He outlined a number of things he thought the church needed to do to continue as a relevant force in today's society.

A return to orthodox Christian beliefs was important he thought, and for the church to resist the weakening of its basic message by being influenced by modern society's beliefs and actions that conflicted with the Christian message.

He was not supporting a fundamentalism that believed it was totally right and others were wrong.

Strong leadership in the Church will be important for it to continue and to develop.

Future ministers and leaders should be supported by a mentoring system and guided by them until they were able to take on their tasks independently.

A morality that was in line with Christian and Biblical teaching was also important for the Church to survive. Dealing appropriately with sexual and other abuse by clergy and other church workers needed to be done effectively and

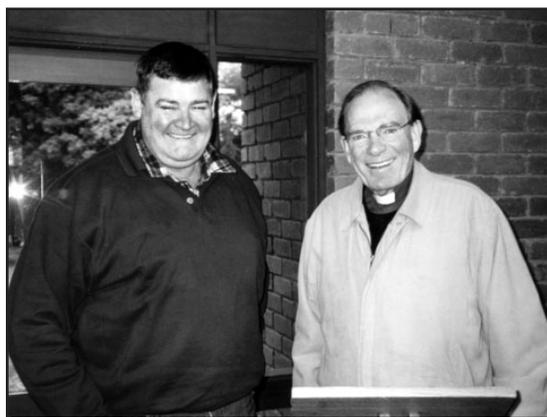
openly so that the church's credibility was not further damaged and the victims of the abuse supported and counselled.

The next Saturday Breakfast will be held on 31 July at 7.30am at the Co-Operating Churches, Williams Ave.

The guest speaker will be Tony Calabra the local well-known guitar teacher.

Tony will talk about his life in music and particularly his love of the guitar as a musical instrument and also how he has been able to help some of his students in ways other than musical.

Please let Keith Enders know by 29 July if you would like to attend. Phone 5122 1148, email kbenders@net-tech.com.au



Ron Gowland and Archdeacon Clem Watts

By MARIAN ANSWERTH

Prior to Christian Unity Week, a special prayer was placed in our Parish Bulletin and spoken about at masses with an invitation to all parishioners to attend a first-ever Ecumenical Prayer Service at the Monash University Spirituality Centre.

On Friday 28 May the service was conducted with Monash Chaplain Lyn Porritt officiating.

An invitation had been extended to members of all churches in the area as well as staff and students at the University.

More than 20 people attended a very prayerful service with participation by several churches.

The highlight of the ceremony was a sign of peace exchanged by all present.

A dove and olive branches, surrounded by a rainbow

- signs of peace and hope for all, depicted the theme of the Service.

Lumen Christi's young people are participating in a Youth Alpha course, which is being organised for young people from Traralgon, Morwell, Moe, and Churchill.

The course is similar to the Alpha courses arranged for adults but with greater input from young people and a modified format to meet the needs of the youth.

A group of young mothers in the parish, who conduct a regular Lumen Christi Playgroup meet every second Thursday from 9.30am until 11.30am at the Parish Centre.

About fifteen families are involved in this activi-

ty, which provides the mothers with an opportunity to meet others and socialise with their young families.

On Thursday 24 June the group celebrated with an end of term party.

Next session of the playgroup is scheduled for the first Thursday of the new school term.

Enquires from mothers interested in joining the group should be made to Cath Hutchinson on 5122 1734.



Rev. Lyn Porritt

Church Times

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Sunday Service: 9.30am.
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Lumen Christi Catholic Church

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Father Malcolm Hewitt
Saturday: Mass: 7.30pm
Sunday: Mass: 9.30am
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays: Yinnar:
Mass: 11.00 am
2nd and 4th Sundays: Boolarra:

Churchill Christian Fellowship

Maple Crescent, Churchill.
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Sunday: 10.00am
Ladies Meeting: Tuesday 10.00am

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FRIDAY 5 NOVEMBER AT 7.30PM

MAGIC AND MUCHIES NIGHT WITH AWARD WINNING

Magician Peter Cook

More details to follow

Watch this space

Churchill & District News

Short Story & Poetry

Competition 2004



The Churchill and District News is proud to announce the launch of our third writing competition.

The first competition was held in October 2002 as a part of the celebrations for the re-launch of the newspaper.

It was a huge success. The support and number of entries received from all the local schools was tremendous. The second competition, held in 2003, was even bigger!

Writers from all over Victoria submitted entries. The local history category was introduced in 2003 and will stay for this year.

Everyone is invited to enter, so if you have a story to tell we look forward to reading it.

CATEGORIES

1. Children (U7) Short Story / Poem or Picture Story
2. Children (U12) Short Story (Illustrations Welcome)
3. Children (U12) Poetry (Illustrations Welcome)
4. Under 18 Short Story
5. Under 18 Poetry
6. Adult Short Story
7. Adult Poetry.
8. Special Category: Local History - My Story.: Our aim is to record the history of the district through the eyes of local residents. (This category will be judged on content alone and there are no restrictions on length)

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

- ★ All stories must have a completed entry form attached to the manuscript with a paper clip (no pins or staples)
- ★ The author's name must only be on the entry form and not on the manuscript.
- ★ Entries must be original, previously unpublished work.
- ★ Multiple entries will be accepted
- ★ Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce entries in the Churchill & District News for publicity purposes will be assumed. Copyright remains with the author.
- ★ Writers will be credited whenever their writing is reproduced
- ★ Entries must be received by 10th SEPTEMBER 2004.
- ★ All pages should be numbered.
- ★ Length of stories are to be: Adult - 1000 - 2500 words in length. Under 18 - 500 - 2000 words in length. Children: up to 500 words in length.
- ★ Poetry to be: Adult - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Under 18 - min 8 lines - max 48 lines. Children - up to 20 lines.
- ★ Entries will not be returned and participants should keep a copy of their work.
- ★ The judges decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- ★ Signing of the entry form constitutes acceptance of these conditions of entry.

ENTRY FEES

- \$3.00 Per Short Story - \$2.00 Student or Concession
- \$3.00 Per Poem - \$2.00 Student or Concession
- Children, Under &, Under 12 and Under 18 - 50c
- Special Category: Local History \$1.00

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS

SHORT STORY & POETRY COMPETITION 2004

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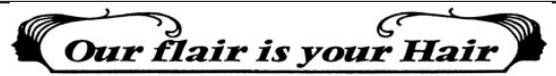
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Chaplaincy Contemplations

By Rev. Lyn Porritt

This month has been a busy one for both the students and staff at the University. Assignments and exams for students and marking and finalising results for staff.

There are many demands on students who are often working and raising families or coping with life experiences which sometimes come out of left field at difficult times. This can be true for many of us.

The Post Graduate students also feel the pressure of work and expectations when they embark on some important research. It can be a very isolating experience and so a support group will be facilitated monthly by myself and a counsellor to provide a sense of belonging. These will begin in July.

The Spiritual Centre is a friendly and peaceful sacred place for all to visit and to just be still. Lunchtime events will commence again towards the end of July and these will be publicised here in the

next edition of this paper. All are welcome to attend.

There is a real privilege in being the Chaplain here for which I give thanks to God.

Let us all reflect on how we deal with life and the pressures and demands which are made on us, or which we put on ourselves. Do we find time to be still and allow God into our lives? Then, we may listen to the spirit within and find a pathway into the future which feels right. This can encourage us to live and love fully, with God's help.

Jesus said "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst." John 6:35.

Carry that comforting message with you until next month when we will reflect again.

Blessings on you all

Rev'd Lyn Porritt, Chaplain, Monash University Gippsland Campus, Churchill, Phone 03 5122 6425



Our Talented Students

CHURCHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL

ON the last day of term the Junior School Council ran a Talent Quest. There were eighteen entrants, with students singing, dancing and performing plays. Everyone was impressed with the talent within the school.

The winner was Sam Gillet who sang his own com-



The Churchill & District Primary School Band

position and was the proud winner of \$20. In second place were Stacey Hammer & Rochelle Kewish, who choreographed their own dance. Ashlee Faulkner and Tahlia Barnes and Kiara Price & Vanessa Gillet were in equal third place.

The staff and parents were very impressed with all performers and the audience.

The Churchill & District Primary School Band

On Thursday 24 June the Churchill & District Primary School Band played at Churchill North Primary School.

The band is made up of students from Churchill Primary, Churchill North Primary and Hazelwood North Primary. Kieran Browne, Max Wang and Alana Pritchard who attend Churchill North Primary School play in this band which has been training together since Easter.



"Super Kids"

Performed By Students at Hazelwood North Primary School

THE students enjoyed the experience of performing in and watching the school's first musical 'Super kids' recently.

An audience of over one hundred people attended the evening performance.. Thank you to music teacher Ron Wall for overseeing the production and also teachers Davina Miller and Kelly Alexander for their valuable support.

Some students from the school have formed a team called the Hazelwood North Thundercats, they play in a weekly competition. Former student Tim Collins runs a coaching session after school once a week. Ray Ancilleri Electrical sponsored the teams T. Shirts.



Above and Below: Students in 'Super Kids'

Six students from the school recently performed in the Churchill and District Primary School Ensemble. The group toured the three primary schools from which the members are drawn: Churchill, Churchill North and Hazelwood North. Many thanks to the parents who drive the students to Kurnai, Churchill for their weekly music lesson.

A reminder to all kindergarten parents about Cluster Enrolment Week - July 19 - 23. See the advertisement in the Express in the week prior.



Competitors from one of the Hockey Teams.

Kurnai Students Rock Out With Police Band



Above: Students dancing to a favourite song a classic response.

Left: Cameron Finlay dances his appreciation.

Right: Police Band Lead Singer.

KURNAI College students from Churchill and Morwell campus enjoyed the Victorian Police Band at Kernot Hall on Wednesday 16 June.

Students were treated to a mix of golden oldies rock, modern pop, and some awesome solos and Jazz.

Students showed their appreciation by dancing and singing along with the band.

The excursion was organized by the College's music teachers Joseph Bonnici and Cathy Elston as part of the College's desire to promote music appreciation and to promote the police in the community.



Kurnai

Action Squad

YOU'VE heard of the Mob Squad You watch the Auction squad. Well Kurnai has unveiled its Action Squad for 2004.

The Action Squad is a new subject for Semester two, where 25 students from Year 10 and Year 9 have been selected for community work.

The squad is made up of 13 Year 10 students who have been involved in the Peer Support program and 12 Year 9 students who have been chosen for their maturity to work with local primary school students.

In Term 3 the students will be working with Hazelwood North, Churchill North, and Churchill Primary schools and term 4 will see them helping at Yinnar and Yinnar South Primary with possible hook-ups with Boolarra Primary

The students will help at the schools with current and new projects and programs.

At Hazelwood North the students with Mr. Fitzpatrick's help will work with grade 5 & 6 students on an Art project and with the upcoming Olympics it might have the Olympic spirit theme.

At Churchill North students will work with Grade 6 students and their "Peer Mediation Program." Churchill students

will be involved in their training and will work over the ensuing weeks to enable a smooth introduction for the program at the primary school.

Churchill Primary Girls Group will have some Kurnai girls to help at lunchtime, discussing such topics as "Boys" and the mysteries of being a teenage girl.

The Action Squad in the afternoons will be working with small groups of Grade 5 & 6 students and tackling their issues about becoming a teenager, going to secondary school and other important concerns.

Kurnai students will also rotate weekly to work with the lower grades Perceptual Motor Program (PMP), which develops the Preps motor and balance skills.

This is a great opportunity for Kurnai students to further develop their leadership skills, as future leaders in our community.

It allows much needed links to be formed between secondary and primary students. It also provides the grade 6 students with familiar faces for their transition into their secondary education.

Stay tuned for future updates on the Action Squad.

Primary Schools

Combined band

- lessons at Kurnai.



HAZELWOOD North, Churchill and Churchill North Primary School music students combined on Thursday 24 June for a celebrated band performance at all three primary schools.

Students who have been undertaking lessons at Kurnai College under the direction of music teachers Cathy Elston and Joseph Bonnici as part of the College's

music program performed to fellow students, parents and friends at each of the primary schools.

Everyone enjoyed this first performance, and there were cries for repeats to Thursday's show.

This was the first time the students had performed in front of an audience.

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A local CPA with 17 years experience in accounting and taxation, Lucio has headed up the accounting and taxation practice in Churchill since July of 2003. Previously he worked in public practice as well as in private industry.

Both Lucio and his wife are life-long residents of the Latrobe Valley, having grown up in Morwell and continue to live there with their two young children.

Lucio is pleased with the way the business has grown in the past 12 months, and his continued aim is to provide high-quality, dependable and timely accounting and taxation services to the Gippsland community.

Lucio offers electronic lodgement of tax returns and the convenience of fee from refund.

To discuss your accounting and/or taxation needs – business or personal – please contact Lucio (Lou) for an appointment on 5122 2300.



Lucio Viggiano

Rotary News

THE Rotary Club of Hazelwood recently allocated its remaining funds for the 2003/04 year with monies being allocated to both local community organizations and Rotary International projects.

Over the past year, more than \$20,000 has been raised and distributed by the Club to a range of community organizations and Rotary projects.

Among the more unusual projects supported by the Rotary Club of Hazelwood was the purchase of a Rotary Shelter Box for use at disasters anywhere in the world.

This project, developed by two Rotary clubs in Devon and Cornwall in the United Kingdom, provides ready packaged plastic boxes, which provide shelter, light, warmth and sleeping facilities for ten people.

The boxes are pre-packed and stored in a warehouse and can be

shipped to the site of a disaster at very short notice.

Each box, which costs \$1,100, contains a large high quality tent, 10 sleeping bags, a torch, a water container, a spade, a rope and other ancillary equipment.

The Rotary Club of Endeavour Hills has adopted the project in District 9820 and has encouraged other Clubs in the district to buy a box, which then bears the name of the club and can be delivered to a disaster scene such as an earthquake, flood, and explosion in Africa, the Middle East or Asia.

Boxes purchased by Australian Rotary Clubs have already been used to provide emergency shelter for victims of an earthquake in Iraq and civil war in Liberia.

Representatives of the Endeavour Hills Club recently attended a Hazelwood meeting to

thank the club for its support in purchasing a shelter box and to demonstrate it first hand.

Retiring Club President Mark Nestor was delighted to be advised recently that the Club had received a Rotary International President's Citation for overall performance in all areas of Rotary service.

This is only the second time in the Club's 26-year history that a RI Presidents Citation has been received and reflects well on the level of activity by the Club members.

The Club's Handover Dinner will be held on Monday 5 July when new President, Ross Ollquist will be inducted for the 2004/05 year.

The night will also be the occasion for a farewell to Indian Exchange student Rohan Bapat who will be returning to India after 12 months with the Club.

Mathison Park

Long Purple Flag

By RUTH PLACE

THANK you to the Hall family for donating a tree fern for the fern gully. It is most appreciated.

The Arboretum is growing well. Some of the significant trees have excelled themselves, but the plants growing around the base of the beds are also being productive.

In Bed 10 there are Purple Flags. They have their origins in Tasmania, South Australia, and Western Australia. Their preference for climate ranges from warm temperate, to Mediterranean, to cool temperate. They will grow in full sun to filtered light.

A tussock-forming species with narrow grass-like leaves that grows to 50cm. long, it produces an abundance of purple flowers in Spring, through to early Summer.

It is very adaptive, growing and thriving in most soils, provided it is well drained. It is both at home in wet and dry periods and is frost resistant.

The plants make a wonderful border for bed 10, but they are also equally suitable in a container, or as a rockery plant. Propagation is from seed which germinates easily.

The Working bee on Saturday 26th June was cancelled due to the wet weather.

NEXT WORKING BEE SATURDAY JULY 31ST AT 9:30 A.M. UNTIL LUNCHTIME.

Please bring a rake, gloves, Stanley knife and a happy smile. There is still a lot of weedmatting and mulching to do in the conifer plantation. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

(Information on Purple Flags from: The Australian Gardener Wildflower Catalogue, by Denise Greig.)



Long Purple Flag

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For The Month Of July

Graffiti Artist Found Tom Lawless Confesses!

Did you read the Carl Walker story in the June issue? Did you note that someone had put in large letters the word HAZELWOOD on the work hut in the dark of night?

Well it was Tom Lawless who would

not have confessed in those earlier days.

He now laughs about it, but in those days it was deadly serious. Tom was a member of the Retain Hazelwood Name Committee, and was making a point.

Jeeralang North Hall Dance

By ZELMA MILDNEHALL

The Jeeralang North Hall Committee will hold their monthly old time family dance in the Jeeralang North Hall on Friday 23 July/

Music will be by Harmony Plus, with dancing from 8.00pm to 11.30pm. The Committee will supply sandwiches for supper but please bring a plate.

A reminder that the dance on Friday 22 October will be the fiftieth anniversary of the hall and special celebrations are planned. A feature will be a display of photographs. On Saturday 23 there will be a picnic lunch and bush walk.

For more information contact the Secretary, Zelma Mildenhall on 5166 1264.

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West Field will deliver for Hazelwood and Gippsland

WITH public submissions for International Power Hazelwood's (IPRH) Environmental Effects Statement (EES) closing, Chief Executive Officer, Mr Dave Quinn, said the West Field project would deliver "a secure future for the Hazelwood, Gippsland and the Victorian economy".

"Our West Field project will be an important major investment well into the future," Mr Quinn said. Mr Quinn was commenting on Hazelwood's proposed multi-million dollar West Field investment as public EES submissions closed ahead of the next phase of the Victorian Government's EES approvals process. Panels Victoria had received over 520 public submissions by 5.00pm the deadline.

"We welcome the strength of support the local community have shown for our business. In talking to many groups and individuals over

the past few months, it is clear the Latrobe community wants a secure future, they want jobs and they want a cleaner power industry. This is exactly what we are working very hard to deliver," Mr Quinn said.

"This is a \$400 million investment in sustaining local jobs, investment in a cleaner coal environment and most importantly, the economic future of this region. It will also provide a stable, secure supply of low cost fossil fuel energy for Victoria to maintain its strength as the economic and manufacturing driving force of Australia."

Mr Quinn said the benefits were 800 direct jobs at the power station and mine, with up to three times as many jobs in the community

Lions Club of Churchill and District

A New Year

By JOHN BARKER, Publicity
Catering at Bunnings this month was again a success raising sponsorship for Camp Quality through the car rally style Escarpade.

Arrangements are well in hand for this year's Escarpade with the committee being formed and fundraising started.

Other catering projects this month were a sausage sizzle for Red Shield Appeal and a two day effort for the Amateur Radio Club

Several members of the Lions and Lioness clubs and their partners attended the Traralgon Masonic Centre to hear a guest speaker from the Make A Wish Foundation for Wish Week.

The Lions and Lioness club held their Change-Overs on 30 June. Lion John Tipping OAM performed the installation of officers.

The event was attended by visitors from Yinnar, Yallourn North and Morwell Lions clubs.

Members attended the Yinnar Lions Club change-over. This was significant as it was the Churchill club that sponsored the chartering of

the Yinnar club.

Lion John Barker attended a recent Camp Quality Family Camp as a companion helper at Grantville. Seven families attended and enjoyed the activities for three days.

The club is following up the Life Education Mobile Classroom run through the schools with respect to the possibility of students unable to attend due to financial restraints.

We had a massive cleanup at our storage sheds. Also carried out maintenance and modifications to our catering vans.

Donations during June included:
Churchill Primary school towards greenhouse \$500

Lions Cord Blood project \$200
MS Society \$200

Lions House Foundation \$100

Lions Village Licola has a special appeal, and over 100 disadvantaged children at a Lions sponsored camp enjoyed the atmosphere for a week in June.

They enjoyed the flying fox, trampolines, high ropes, archery and many other activities. Any Club, Organisation, School, group or indi-

viduals interested in using the Village can get information and book this fabulous venue through the Manager at Lions Village Licola on 5148 8791.

The Churchill and District News Birthday Club, sponsored and run by our Lions Club, is still a great hit.

Daniel Bertoli and Kate Johnson were each the happy Birthday Club recipients of a \$15 voucher in June. All children in Churchill and surrounding areas under 12 years of age are eligible to join and each month TWO lucky "birthdayites" will be chosen at random.

Make sure your child is registered - just follow the instructions in the Churchill & District News Birthday List published each month.

To all the families in our great community of Churchill and surrounding district, we thank you for your support.

Need to contact us? Our address is The Secretary, Lions Club of Churchill and District, PO Box 110, CHURCHILL 3842.

Fire Blankets



By RUTH PLACE

HOW Many Readers Have A Fire Blanket?

Fire blankets are a piece of fire-resistant fabric (usually made of woven glass fibre), that can be used to smother a small fire or be wrapped around a person whose clothes have caught on fire.

Installation of a Fire Blanket in your kitchen is an excellent idea as it is in kitchens that small cooking fires are common.

When using a fire blanket, make sure you hold it in front of you, with the top edge of the fabric rolled back over your hands to protect them. Place the bottom of the blanket on the near side of the fire, then gently lay the blanket over the fire. This method will protect you from being burnt. As the fabric will starve the fire of oxygen, the fire will go out. Turn off the stove, leave the fire blanket in place and call the fire brigade if necessary.

Fire blankets are NOT for electrical fires. Do NOT put water on an oil/fat fire as this will only spread the flames. Remove a saucepan or pot from the stove only when it is cool. Fire blankets are less effective on saucepans with handles, as complete coverage of the fire is more difficult. FIRE BLANKETS SHOULD BE DIS-

POSED OF AFTER USE.

Fire blankets can be used on a person whose clothes are on fire. Simply wrap the blanket around their body and roll them on the ground. Seek medical attention.

Fire blankets can be obtained from the Churchill Fire Brigade. A 1 metre x 1 metre blanket costs \$28. A 1.2 metre x 1.8 metre blanket costs \$ 65. These are not stocked, but can be ordered in 2-4 days.

Churchill Hardware and Building Supplies have one for \$42. This too needs to be ordered in.

BURNING OFF

The Churchill Fire brigade respectfully reminds the public that anyone who burns off in the Out Of Fire Season time and allows their fire to become out of control and get away onto a neighbouring property, can be charged by the Police according to Section 11 of the Police Summary Offences act.

THERE SHOULD BE NO BURNING OFF WITHIN TOWN LIMITS AT ANY TIME.

For any enquires contact the fire station on 51223857 on Sunday mornings or Monday evenings, or leave a message. Ask for Steve or Rob.



Plan For Monash

A delegation from the Gippsland Trades and Labour Council (GTLC) met on Friday 25 June with Professor Richard Larkins, Vice Chancellor of Monash University, to discuss a number of concerns about governance of the Gippsland Campus.

GTLC Vice President, Danny Johnston, said he was pleased to see that Professor Larkins agrees with the GTLC about the need for greater autonomy for the Gippsland Campus within the Monash University system.

The GTLC recently adopted a ten-point plan, developed by the community organisation Friends of Monash Gippsland, which calls for greater local control over programs and finances.

Monash is currently developing a plan

that will allow the Gippsland Campus to control its own financial affairs. The plan also provides for some local control over the maintenance and development of Gippsland courses.

"Our aim was to make sure that Professor Larkins understands how we feel about our local campus. We've seen some programs taken away, and we don't want to lose any more. He seems very sympathetic to our concerns", Mr Johnston said.

"However we have a range of concerns that still require further answers. We're yet to see the fine print on just how much money will be allocated and we're worried about how the individual Faculties will respond to Mr Larkins' Plan. But we're pleased that they're moving and happy to continue to be involved".

"Monash University has to understand that it's a public institution, funded by taxpayers, and now increasingly by students and their families.

We want to make sure that the Gippsland campus is secure and able to respond locally to the needs of Gippsland communities," Mr Johnston concluded.



Please Get Involved!

By PETER MCSHANE

HOW easy it is to leave it to someone else.

Because we are too busy, don't want to get involved, I'm not a sticky beak etc.

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Aren't they our friends and neighbours?

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Part of the Neighbourhood Watch role is to assist us protect ourselves and others in our community from those who would infringe on our rights as citizens.

Being involved with the Neighbourhood Watch committee does not take a lot of time but it helps if we can get together once a month to discuss our concerns with our local Police and get feedback from them on the steps they can take or have taken on the matters raised.

Matters as diverse as speeding cars, hoonish behaviour, antisocial behaviour etc. have been raised and dealt with (and are continuing to be dealt with), by our

Police with support from Latrobe Traffic Management Unit when necessary.

You don't have to be a committee member to attend these meetings, and you don't have to nominate for a committee position to attend the Annual General Meeting. Just come along and enjoy yourself and ask questions.

We have arranged an interesting and relevant Guest Speaker for our Annual General Meeting which is being held on Thursday 15 July at 7.30 pm at the Churchill Neighbourhood Centre located in the Churchill Leisure Centre.

Our Guest Speaker will be Ms. REBECCA McGUIGAN from E.P.A. Victoria Gippsland Region, who will provide us with some very interesting and informative topics relevant to our community.

REMEMBER 7.30 pm on THURSDAY JULY 15 AT THE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE for a good night out with more interest topics than the TV provides.

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Great Industrial Adventure

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The dates this year are from 20 September to 24 September (School

Holidays). The program has run since 1984, and many young people from outside Melbourne have enjoyed the experience.

Rotary covers all costs, including home-hosting in Melbourne by Rotary families. Hazelwood Rotary can help with transport to Melbourne on Sunday 19 September if required, and home on Friday evening.

Application forms are available from the main reception at Monash Gippsland (under the clock tower), and are due back there by 28 July. Any questions? Call Ross Ollquist 5166 1207.

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Mandy has worked in the Latrobe Valley for the past 17 years and also is sole proprietor of Kats Hair Design for the past 4 years.

Sally has worked in the Latrobe Valley for the past 17 years and is experienced in all areas of hairdressing.

Beck has previously worked in the Morwell/Traralgon and Yinnar areas and has just recently returned from working on the Carribean island of Bermuda and most recently Australia's most exclusive island resort, Hayman Island.

Shannon has worked in the beauty industry for 5 years and has mainly serviced the Churchill area and for a short time worked in Moe.

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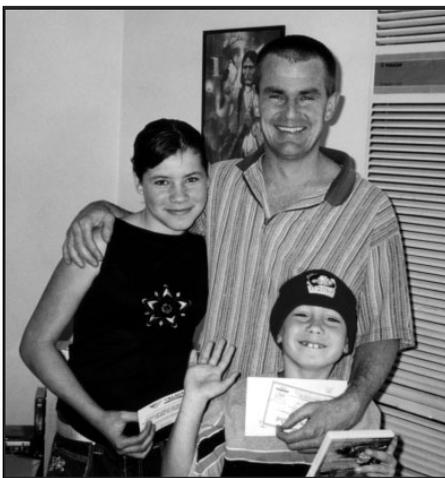
If you are the young lady circled in the photograph you have won a Lavender Heat Pack and Beads from Churchill Chiropractic valued at \$50.00.

Telephone Ruth on 5122 1951 to claim your prize.



Annual General Meeting

The CDCA is holding their AGM on Tuesday 3rd of August 2004 at 7:30pm at the Churchill Football Club, Manning Drive Churchill.
Guest speaker: Mr Paul Buckley - Acting CEO of Latrobe City.
A light supper will be provided.
Rob Whelan Secretary



June Winners

Lucky winners from June were Sky from Churchill who won a voucher for a meal for two at the Churchill Hotel. Sky enjoyed the day at the festival and was very happy with her prize.

Andrew, pictured left with daughter Sarah and son Roy, were very pleased to win a meal at the Churchill Noodle Bar and a voucher from Mid Valley Cinema's in Morwell. Roy and his family have only recently moved to Churchill and this was a lovely surprise, he said.

Congratulations to both our winners.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Birthdayites!

CHURCHILL & DISTRICT NEWS BIRTHDAY CLUB

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with your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, BIRTHDATE, and whether BOY or GIRL

The lucky "Birthdayites" for June were
Daniel Bertoli and Kate Johnson.

BIRTHDAYITES FOR JULY 2004

Alexandra BENNETT	9 years
Jaryd DOWNES-SMITH	5 years
Connor FLAKE-FARRELL	11 years
Ashlee FLANIGAN	9 years
Courtney HOOINEYER	4 years

The randomly chosen "BIRTHDAYITES" for July are
JARYD DOWNES-SMITH and ASHLEE FLANIGAN

Congratulations, you have each won a \$15 voucher for Churchill Newsagency. We will be contacting you soon.



Kate Johnson
11 Years on June 18



Daniel Bertoli
12 Years on 30 June

The June 'Birthdayites' were all smiles as they were each presented with \$15 vouchers for the Churchill Newsagency by John Barker from the Lions Club of Churchill and District. They were chosen at random

from the June List.

This could have been you - make sure you join so you also have the chance to be a lucky 'Birthdayite'. Remember you now have two chances of being chosen.

----- Youth Yard -----

FINAL FANTASY – THE RETURN OF SEPHIROTH

CHAPTER 7: THE SEPARATION...

By JAZZMAN and STORY MAN

The wolves died a most unusual death.

"Wow Crystal, how did you do that?" anxiously asked James.

"I don't know," replied Crystal, almost as amazed as James.

Crystal walked over to the rod and pulled it out of the ground with one quick jolt.

"Hey, I bet that's your weapon Crystal!" said Jarrod, looking at the shiny red rod.

A voice suddenly spoke..."Three weapons, three destinies, all powerful..."

"What do you suppose that is supposed to mean?" wondered Jarrod, scratching his head.

A few minutes later the gang finally arrived at

Buck Town Garden.

"Wow, that's huge!" said James in astonishment.

"Well off you go then," said Jarrod, starting to walk away.

"Well aren't you coming in too?" asked James, trying to pull Jarrod back.

"Well no! You can go but we are going to wait for you here..." replied Jarrod with a satisfied grin.

So, after a huge fight about staying or going, Jarrod finally won, and left with Crystal and Keleog. They soon approached a small hut.

"Hmm...who do you think lives there?" wondered Jarrod, turning towards Crystal for an answer.

Just then a man in a black cloak stepped outside the hut and froze as he noticed three strange people in his back yard.

"Uh...who are you?" asked the man, still in shock.

"My name is Jarrod, but you can call me Jazz," explained Jarrod.

"And my name is Crystal and this is Keleog," said Crystal, pointing at Keleog.

"Did Story Man send you?" asked the man suspiciously.

"Uh... We don't even know who he is!" said Jarrod, screwing up his face.

"Oh...Well come on in!" said the man, still looking very suspicious. As soon as they stepped into the room they saw another man with a cloak.

But this time it was white! Amazingly, the white-cloaked man looked exactly the same as the black-cloaked man.

"Are you twins or something?" asked Jarrod, spinning his head and looking at the two men in surprise.

"Well we are identical twins but we were not born on the same day, month or year as each other," explained the black-cloaked man.

"Well...How old is your brother?" asked Jarrod, still very puzzled.

"My brother Godo is 17, and I, Brodo, am 22," said Brodo, looking at Godo, almost as if he was glad Godo was his brother...

...to be continued...

Riddles!

Compiled by OWEN GUTHRIE

Rip one off and scratch my head
What once was red is black insted
What am I?

I am a vessel without hinges, lock or lid
Yet within my walls a golden treasure is hid
What am I?

What has roots that nobody sees
Is taller than trees
Up, up it goes
And yet never grows?

If you look at the numbers on my face
You won't find 13 anyplace
What am I?

We are 5 little items of an everyday sort
And you'll find us all in a tennis court
What are we?

It cannot be seen, cannot be felt
Cannot be heard, cannot be felt
It lies behind stars and under hills
And empty holes it fills
It comes first and follows after
Ends life, kills laughter
What is it?

The eight of us move forth not
back
To protect our King from a foe's
attack
What are we?

Alive without breath,
As cold as death,
Never thirsty, ever drinking
All in mail, never clinking
What am I?

This thing all things devour
Birds, beasts and every flower
Gnaws iron, bites steel
Grinds hard stones to meal
Slays kings, ruins towns
And beats high mountains down
What is it?

Answers: 1-Match, 2-Eggs, 3-Mountain, 4-Clock, 5-Vowels (a, e, I, o, u), 6-Darkness, 7-Pawns, 8-Fish, 9-Time

Pokemon Ruby/Sapphire Help

By L.C.D.

WHEN you start your game we recommend you start with Mudkip and then go to Oldale Town.

Go north and face your rival in a battle (make sure your starter Pokemon is on Level 8 or higher, to make it easier).

After you beat your rival, go to Professor Birch's lab and get your Pokedex.

After doing that, go back to Oldale Town and go left (which was inaccessible before).

You will then have to battle a few trainers and afterwards make your way into Petalburg City and heal your Pokemon.

When your Pokemon are healed go to the Gym and talk to your dad. He will make you help Wally catch his first Pokemon (Ralts).

Return to your dad's gym again and he will tell you to go to Rustboro City.

Go left of Petalburg City and battle the trainer running on the beach.

After you have battled the trainer running around on the beach, go up and into Mr. Briney's house. He will not be home at this moment in the game.

Go up from the house and enter the forest, pass through the forest and go right.

Battle more trainers and go up, then left, then up into Rustboro City.

Heal your Pokemon and find Cutter's house to collect cut.

Find the Gym and defeat the Gym Leader.

...more help next issue.

MY BEST FRIEND

By JACQUE CHRISTIE

My best friend is Brittany. I met her in Grade 3, but my pop has known her dad longer than I have known my other friend Kira (and I've known her since Grade Prep). Sometimes Brittany and I argue, but that doesn't

change anything between us.

I think Brittany is so cool and very sweet. I think that we will be best friends for life.

Wheels Around Town

By MARGARET GUTHRIE

YOU just never know what you may find when you poke your head into someone's garage! I went to visit a friend, and thought I'd politely say "hello" to hubby outside. There in the garage I found him, keeping company with a large motorcycle adorned with a bike club motto "Grow Old Disgracefully"!

The large bike is a 2003 Suzuki GSX 1400 and the gentleman "growing old disgracefully" is Ian Place, long-time motorcyclist and Churchill resident.

"I've had my licence for about 50 years," said Ian. "I started with English bikes. There were no farm or dirt bikes then; you started with a road bike. My first bike was a well-worn 1949 A.J.S. 500 single, which at that time I thought was marvellous. Now I look back and think what a pile of junk - pathetic electrics, oil leaks, in need of constant maintenance".

"The Japanese transformed motorcycling; Japanese bikes have performance, reliability, longevity, good electrics and no oil leaks! That's why I like having a Jap bike these days."

Ian's had bikes for most of his life - a few English bikes, an early Harley Davidson, 2 Moto Guzzis and more recently, a Yamaha XJR 1200, before buying the Suzuki he currently rides.

"I was involved in the vintage motorcycle scene for about 20 years" Ian told me. "I restored

an old Panther and a Levis, but lost interest and sold all the bits I'd bought for peanuts for a considerable sum - more than enough to buy the Yamaha in fact."

"I own a Jap bike for the pleasure it gives me," said Ian. "I usually take it out on sunny days - I'm mainly a fine weather rider! I don't do many long trips, but I love to go for rides through South Gippsland. Lots of beautiful roads and scenery - its excellent motorbike country! I clock up about 8000kms per year. A tank of petrol (22lt) lasts about 400kms."

"The Suzuki appeals to my old-fashioned ideas of what a motorcycle should look like. It's described as 'the naked look' - no fairing or screens," said Ian.

"It's an all-round sort of bike and suits my sedate style of riding. The motor's not tuned for horsepower, but for torque. It's very powerful, but in a relaxed sort of manner."

"You don't have to rev its head off. It redlines at 9 and a half thou, but I rarely exceed 3000rpm. At 3200 revs I'm doing about 110kph."

The GSX 1400 is a 4 stroke. It's fuel injected, with 16 valves, chain drive, electronic ignition, hydraulic brakes and clutch, twin brake discs on front and single disc on rear. It has the usual instrumentation, but has 2 trip meters, which is handy for long journeys.

"Everything's stock, except the exhaust,"

explained Ian. "I've put on an after market silencer so that it's got a rich throaty sound without being too obtrusive."

"I like to ride in my comfort zone," said Ian, "taking into account the road, weather and traffic conditions. I've only come off once, in 1955, and I was lucky to survive. It was my own stupid fault, but probably the best thing that ever happened."

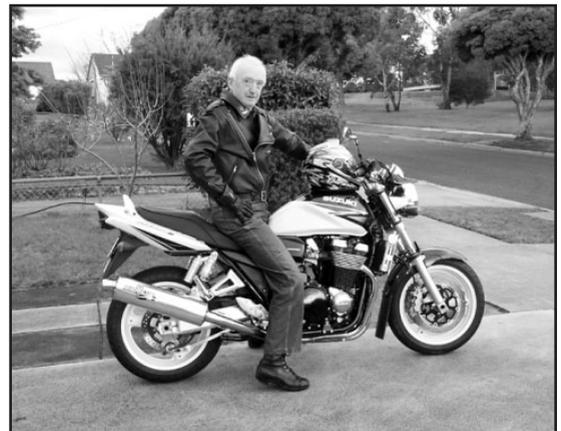
"I was on someone else's bike, with a sidecar, on the Orbost to Marlo road. We had no helmets, goggles or lights. It was a straight road and I didn't see the sharp turn. Suddenly we hit a white post and I was straight over the top of the bike. I got caught on the top wire of a barbed wire fence, but no broken bones. It taught me a lesson - at 19, perhaps you aren't immortal after all!"

"Why ride or tour on a bike?" Ian mused, "Because motorcycling is fun. You meet more people when you ride a bike."

In the 70s I toured Europe on a bike for 3 months, with a tent, sleeping bag and portable stove, surviving on rice and condensed milk. I bought a Moto Guzzi at the factory in Mandello del Lario in Italy and had a whale of a time!"

So what about this motto 'Grow Old Disgracefully'?

"I belong to the Ulysses Motorcycle Club,"



Motor Cycle Enthusiast Ian Place

explained Ian. "Members are over 50 years old, and 'junior' members have to be over 40. It's the largest motorcycle club in Australia, with over 25,000 members. I've been a member for a few years - about 8, I think."

"There's a strong local group that meet in the ice-cream shop in Traralgon. We just turn up on a Saturday afternoon and swap lies for an hour or two," laughed Ian. "I'm a member because it gives you a chance to ride with other motorcyclists and you can talk about motorbikes at length without becoming boring company!"

"Grow old disgracefully" ...sounds like fun to me!

Looking Back...

...through the eyes of local residents



Working from dawn to dusk

By Cathy Cochrane

BUILDING a town from the paddock up was a massive task involving many long days of hard work.

One of the countless builders involved in the early years was Allan Pobjoy.

He put his own building business in Traralgon on hold in a construction downturn and took advantage of the massive demand for workers in Churchill.

"We got put on straight away," he recalls.

Mr Pobjoy remembers a 'town' that was just streets going through paddocks. The builders would start on one frame and when that was finished, they would move to the next block- up one side of the street and down the other.

"It was cold. The wind just came right up," Mr Pobjoy said of the town before construction had created some windbreaks.

They chose the area for a new town because Yallourn was closing. Hazelwood was going to be Morwell's satellite town- 40,000 people in 10 years.

It was close to Hazelwood Power Station and, according to Mr Pobjoy, it was where people wanted to live.

Mr Pobjoy worked for Marley Construction Company. A builder from Traralgon with the name Marley got the contract for the first 300 houses but went bankrupt. Traralgon Joinery bought it out and completed the contract, naming the company in Churchill after Marley.

Keith Williamson was the accountant for Traralgon Joinery and he was the boss in Churchill.

The building that is now Churchill Timber and Hardware on Switchback Road was the office during the original construction phase. Mr Pobjoy and a mate built it.

Mr Pobjoy recalls work on the house frames was completed in pairs. Frames were completed ready for the bricklayers before the carpenters moved onto the next block. They would return later to complete the interiors.

However carpenters could make more money doing frames, so Mr Pobjoy would sub-contract the interiors to other builders and continue putting up frames.

Mr Pobjoy's carpenters wage was about \$26 per week in the early days of Churchill. At one stage, during construction on Heesom Crescent, there were 75 carpenters working in the town.

They worked from dawn to dusk putting up the frames. "We'd put a frame of a house up in five days," Mr Pobjoy recalls.

Builders could work Saturday if they chose

to, but the Clerk of Works was not paid on weekends. As he had to be present for any work to be completed, the workers had to pay his wage for the day out of their own pay packets. The cost would be divided among those who chose to work.

After the completion of the first contract, which took about 18 months, the company didn't apply for the second. Mr Pobjoy resumed work as a private builder and completed many houses in and around Churchill.

Over the years, Mr Pobjoy had seven apprentices, including his son and Peter Minster, who went on to become a commercial builder and owner of the Churchill Shopping Centre.

Mr Pobjoy liked the town where he was working and wanted to avoid the travel to work each day so in July 1966 he shifted to Churchill with his wife Gwen and their six children. They were the ninth family in the town.

Mr Pobjoy has many memories of Churchill as a town and its people. His family enjoyed the new town and there was a great sense of community.

"Everyone talked to one another," he said. "They were all sort of happy people."

"I think there was 45 kids in this street, McInnes. It was just a happy family. It was good."

Mr Pobjoy recalls Mr Watts being one of the town characters. He was nicknamed 'the rat' because of his small size.

When he came to Churchill Mr Pobjoy owned a large Ford station wagon and he recalls many trips down to the pondage.

"The water was a lot cleaner then, not the tan-ish colour. The kids would say 'Dad how about running us down to the dam for a swim?' and they'd pester me until I did and the next minute there'd be kids coming from everywhere. Seventeen I had going down there one day!

"It was a big Yank-Tank wagon, seats laid down. You'd get down there and I'd open the back up and there's kids coming out everywhere..."

The children would swim across to the island and get into trouble because there were a lot of snakes there. "But that didn't worry them," he recalls.

Mr Pobjoy remembers the controversy about the swimming pool and the building of the cigar-still the same bird aviary!

"That was a problem because they reckoned it should have been the swimming pool instead of the cigar. That was a waste of money the cigar,"

Mr Pobjoy said.

The shopping centre was a big improvement for the town, according to Mr Pobjoy.

"The old one was the best one we had," he said. "When they built the top one, that made a difference. It's sad to see the old one now as it is. But it's done up alright with all the decking they've put in."

Now without a licence, Mr Pobjoy walks down to the shopping centre. "I gave my licence away nine years ago. It takes me, what, a couple of minutes to walk down to the town. I go for a walk every day."

He remembers the church in a house in Roy Court, then in a house in McInnes Crescent and finally in its own building in Williams Avenue.

Mr Pobjoy's eldest children went to Morwell High School while his younger children started school at the Hazelwood South School.

"The original Hazelwood South School was where those pine trees are near the pub," Mr Pobjoy recalls.

Brian Malone, who came from Boolarra, was the first police Sargent.

The arrival of the hotel is a vivid memory of Mr Pobjoy's.

"Twenty-eight years ago on 17 November that was opened, I can remember," Mr Pobjoy said. "It was ten deep in the bar, you couldn't get a drink!"

Mr Pobjoy is still a regular at the hotel, going down there for the company of others and to talk. "It's died off a lot since the pokies went, which was a good thing, them going," Mr Pobjoy said.

Mr Pobjoy has served many years on the local Children's Hospital Committee, running raffles and events to raise money. In one year the committee raised \$19,800.

A day of fun and activities was run for the Good Friday Appeal. It was originally held at a house on Switchback Road and later moved to the soccer ground. Raffles are still held at the hotel on Friday nights, raising around \$100 a week.

Mr Pobjoy was also involved with the Teen Club. It got off to a good start but then problems started with extra teenagers coming from Morwell and causing trouble, particularly Morwell versus Churchill fights. "It was alright but it didn't last long," Mr Pobjoy said.

Monash University has kept Churchill on its feet, according to Mr Pobjoy.



Allan Pobjoy

"Churchill wouldn't be much without it," Mr Pobjoy said. "And it's still growing too."

The Binisshell is also a fond memory for Mr Pobjoy. "The blokes, I had four working, I give them all the day off. It was awesome! There was a good crowd there that day. It was unreal!"

There are still five original residents living in McInnes Crescent. Four of Mr Pobjoy's children are living locally and he now has nine grandchildren.

Mr Pobjoy was born at Heyfield and his father had a farm at Traralgon South. Mr Pobjoy decided not to continue on the family farm at sixteen and pursued a career as a builder.

He met his late wife, Gwen, in Mildura while he was on a working holiday. She was manageress of O'Gilpurn's, a haberdashery shop. She was later transferred to Traralgon.

These days Mr Pobjoy spends his time doing up antique furniture- tables, a mantle piece, a side board and the like- and occasionally completes small jobs such as a bathroom.

He is still a keen fisherman and is a member of the Yinnar Angling Club. "We used to have one here but it folded. We had a good one here," he said.

Mr Pobjoy has no regrets about shifting to Churchill. "It's been very good. We enjoyed it here," he said.

"I wouldn't leave. They'll take me away in a box. A timber one, I hope."



Over Forty Social Singles

T.O.F.S.S. Inc. The Over Forty Social Singles, is a group that caters for single people over the age of 40 years.

We offer friendship and companionship to singles who like the company of people of the same age and have similar outlooks on life.

T.O.F.S.S. understand how difficult it can be to begin a social life when you find yourself alone due to divorce, separation or the death of a partner. T.O.F.S.S. welcomes new members and encourages those interested to contact the group.

Events to look forward to in the coming months are: dinners at various local restaurants, a monthly meeting, a games afternoon and a fish, chips and pizza night.

For further details of our organisation and events please contact: Carol on 5174 7201, Di on 5134 5960, Lorraine on 5134 3142 or Jenny on 5174 2717.

If your call reaches any of our answering machines please leave your name and number and we will get back to you. Alternatively write to T.O.F.S.S. Inc, Box 3413, Gippsland Mail Centre, Victoria, 3841.

Seeking People Wanting To Make A Difference!! Volunteers Needed For Advocacy Program

Gippsland Citizen Advocacy is currently seeking to recruit volunteers from the community, to take on the role of Volunteer Citizen Advocates for people with disabilities in the Latrobe area.

Citizen Advocacy is one form of advocacy recognised in Australia as supporting people with disabilities. In the Citizen Advocacy Program, members of the local community are encouraged to volunteer their time to form a partnership with a person in need of advocacy. Advocacy partnerships are arranged through the Citizen Advocacy office, which provides:

- *Resources and support to all volunteer advocates
- *Assessment and assistance to people in need of advocacy services
- *Orientation/training within the Citizen Advocacy Program.

Citizen Advocates are people who have valuable life experience and common sense, combined with a wish to

contribute in a positive way to the life of another person.

This can be expressed as friendship, or by noticing things that may have changed and so suggesting there is something wrong or different, or actively representing their Partner as the circumstances demand.

The Gippsland Citizen Advocacy Program is funded through the Commonwealth Department of Family and Community Services.

Please contact Gippsland Citizen Advocacy if you are interested in becoming a Volunteer Citizen Advocate, are aware of someone with a disability who may benefit from having a Volunteer Advocate in their life or if you would like someone from the Citizen Advocacy Office to provide community education about the program.

The Citizen Advocacy office is located at 19D Collins Street, Morwell. The Co-ordinator can be contacted on 51339440 or 0427 339440.



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Golf Results

Saturday Mens Comp:
Stableford. 22/05/04. CCR 71.

A-Grade: (0-19) J White (18) 40 pts c/b.
B-Grade: (20-32) K Garlick (20) 40pts. A-Grade: (0-19)
J White (18) 40 pts c/b. B-Grade: (20-32) K Garlick (20)
40 pts. DTL: R Scurlock 40, M Bianconi 39, R Sheahey
37, J Dickson 36 c/b. NTP 3rd G Fraser, 5th G Morrison,
12th J White, 14th R Scurlock. Birdies G Morrission
14th.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: 3rd Rd Championships.
25/05/04. CCR 70.

A-Grade: D Thomas (26) 70 nett. B-Grade: C Barnes
(36) 76 nett. DTL: J Leslie 75, L Jessop 77c/b, M
McDonald 77. NTP: 3/12 0-32 Y Wotton, 33-45 V
Anderson, 5/14 0-32 Di Scurlock, 33-45 M Mitchell.
Champion Winners: Scratch – Di Scurlock 275, Scratch
R/U J Leslie 291, Handicap V Verheyen 219, after play-
off, Handicap R/U D Thomas 219.

Saturday Mens Comp: Medal Stroke. 29/05/04.

Scratch: C Thomas 83, A-Grade: (0-15) P Williams
(15) 71 c/b. B-Grade: (16-21) G Down (21) 69, C-
Grade: (22-32) & Medal F Bianconi (23) 69. DTL: J
White 70, G Fraser 71, C Thomas 72, G Hornsby 72, F
Sedjak 72, R Scurlock 74 c/b. NTP: 12th K Garlick, 14th
G Morrison. Putts: G Morrison 26 putts.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford. 30/05/04.

Winner: G Down 36 pts. DTL: L Maher 35 pts. NTP:
B Croft 12th.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford. 30/05/04. CCR 70.
Winner M Mitchell.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Medal Stroke. 1/06/04.

CCR 73. Scratch: Di Scurlock 96. A-Grade & Medal:
Y Wotton 97 (26) 71 nett. B-Grade: M Mitchell 112 (38)
74. DTL: D Thomas 74, V Verheyen 75, M McConville
78 c/b. NTP: 3/12th 33-45 C Barnes. 5/14th 0-32 Di
Scurlcok, 33-45 V Anderson. Silverspoon: Y Wotton.

Saturday Mens Comp: 05/06/04. CCR 67.

A-Grade: (0-15) W Peter (15) 38 pts. B-Grade: (16-
21) J White (18) 41 pts. C-Grade: (22-32) J Dickson (22)
40 pts c/b. DTL: B Debono 40, A Casey 39, I Wilson 39,
G Down 38, B Murphy 38 c/b. NTP: 3rd G Down, 5th C
Waterman, 12th I Wilson, 14th G Down. Birdies: 3rd G
Down.

Sundays Men Comp: 2 Person Ambrose. 6/06/04.

Winner: J&L Maher 70 1/4, DTL: E&M D'Alterio 71
1/4, NTP: L Jessop 12th (Lady), G Down 12th (Men).

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Doris Chambers. 8/06/04.

Winners: D Thomas/J Leslie 37 pts. DTL: M
Mitchell/L Ollquist 32 pts. L Casey/L Jessop 30 pts. Y
Wotton/K Hall 30 pts.

Saturday Mens Comp: Stableford AGG
Championship. 12/06/04.

Winners: F Sedjak/V Monument 75 pts, R/UP: G
Beyer/C Waterman 70 pts. DTL: T Spark/G Sanders 67,
I Wilson/J Osburn 66, C Lesiw/C Thomas 64, NTP: 3rd
G Beyer, 5th G Fraser, 12th G Beyer, 14th C Waterman.

Sunday Mens Comp: Stableford. 13/06/04.

CCR 68. Winner: T Sterrick (13) 32 pts. DTL: J
Sterrick 31 pts. G Down 30 pts. NTP: 3rd J Sterrick, 12th
L Maher, 14th P Williams.

Sunday Ladies Comp: Stableford. 13/06/04.

Winner: E D'Alterio (23) 32 pts. J Busch 28 pts. NTP
3rd J Blizzard, 5th & 12th M McConville.

Saturday Mens Comp: Canadian Foursomes.
19/06/04.

Handicap: J White & P Williams (12) 73. DTL: A
Casey & C Lesiw (123/8) 74 5/8. NTP: 3rd A Casey, 5th
D Taylor, 14th R Scurlock.

Tuesday Ladies Comp: Foursome Championship.
22/06/04.

CCR 70. Winners L Jessop & K Hall (28) 79 nett,
R/UP C Ellis & B Beebe (38) 85 nett. DTL: Y Wotton &
S Jeffery 85 1/2, J Blizzard & C Barnes 86. NTP: 5/14
0-32 L Jessop.

Aromatherapy With Herman Ge

HI, well I'm back in action, thanks to Aphro's caring
bedside manner.

Our mate Ditto has had a secret for quite some time
now, and it was only just the other day I was able to get
him to spill the beans. It was while we were sharing a
cup of mushroom compost tea, a special favourite of
Ditto's.

He's been attending aromatherapy workshops, learn-
ing all about essential oils and which you blend with
what to get a curative remedy or create a calming ambi-
ence. Massage, burn, inhale or bath your troubles away.

He first became interested when his mate Lumbric
suggested he might find relief from his anxiety attacks if
he bathed in a brew of May Chang, Petitigrain, Ylang
Ylang and bergamot. So he went to a 'Party' and now he
is hooked.

There is even a blend to enhance Romance, that of
Ylang Ylang, Jasmine and Patchouli. To ease muscular
pain, Lavender, Camomile, Eucalyptus and Thyme. To
enhance your sporting prowess try lavender, Juniper
Berry, Eucalyptus and Rosemary. And for all of us who
overindulge in grape juice, a hangover cure is at hand in
the form of Juniper Berry, Lemon Rosemary and

Grapefruit.

Well Ditto's secret is safe with me.

Catch you next time

Herman Ge Worm.



N4 Project

Almost Complete

Hazelwood/Churchill Guide
District

By ZELMA MILDENHALL

The N4 Project is almost com-
pleted. The finished rugs are packed
ready for presentation at the Region
Sleeping Under the Stars in August,
and the last of the squares are being
sewn into cot or knee rugs.

Hazelwood Junior Guides

Guides enjoyed the Baw Baw

Region bowling evening at Morwell

Tenpins on the last Thursday of the
term. Fifty girls from the Region
attended. Guides were put in groups
according to age and played one
game. Each girl also made a badge
for her camp blanket.

The Moe Unit has accepted our
invitation to come with us for an
indoor camp later in the year. In
2003 both units camped together

and had a lovely time.

At meeting during June we spent
time on activities related to the envi-
ronment.

Our unit meets on Tuesdays from
4.00pm to 5.30pm in the Hazelwood
South Hall, Tramway Road. For
further information, or if any girl
would like to visit, contact Zelma
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Keep Fit – Take Up Tennis!



By ELAINE ANDRIJCZAK,
Secretary

Churchill Tennis Club is looking for-
ward to the summer season and will be
holding the Annual General Meeting on
Wednesday, 11 August at 7.00pm in the
Clubhouse.

A ladies team is currently playing in
Thursday's Trafalgar Mid Week
Competition and being very competitive.

The team comprises Julie Taylor,
Diane McDougall, Sue Little, Glenda
Thompson and Florence Martin.

New members are most welcome and
the Club is looking to include more teams
in the Saturday morning junior competi-
tion and Saturday afternoon senior com-
petition.

Contact Treasurer Carol Scott on 5122
1464 or Secretary Elaine Andrjczak on
5122 1664 for more information.

Accredited Coaches, Sally and Glen
Kristine, conduct clinics during school
terms and their contact number is 5174
9661.

The Club is still collecting Paul's milk
bottle tops. These can be forwarded to
either Carol or Elaine or can be collected.

The Club has excellent facilities and
players of all standards are most wel-
come.

Dates for special social days will be
announced soon.

Keep fit – take up tennis!

July's Health Tip

How Much Sleep Does Your Child Really Need?

INDIVIDUAL children vary enor-
mously in the amount of time spent actu-
ally sleeping.

Sleep needs may increase because of
illness, increased activity, growth spurts,
anxiety and stress.

Parents should ensure children have
the opportunity to at least rest, if not actu-
ally sleep, for the minimum total hours
according to age recommended below.

These figures are intended as a guide
and are based on average sleep needs
according to age.

Newborns (0 – 2 months): Total aver-
age 10.5 – 18 hours (multiple sleep peri-
ods day & night)

Infants (2 – 12 months): Total average
14 – 15 hours (3 – 4 naps, reducing to 1 –

2 by end of first year: 2.5 – 5 hrs total nap
time)

Toddlers (1 – 3 years): Total average
12 – 14 hours (naps: 1.5 – 3 hours.
Morning nap ceases around 18 months of
age)

Preschoolers (3 – 5 yrs): Total average
11 – 13 hours (naps usually end by age 5)

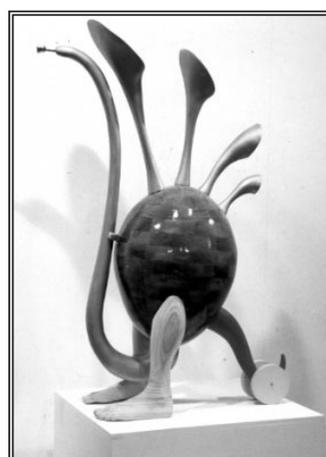
School age (5 – 12 yrs): Total average
10 – 11 hrs

Teens (12 – 18 yrs): Total average 8.5
– 10 hrs

Remember, these are only averages.
Individual children may show consider-
able variations.

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Magnificent Exhibition



'The Multi Horned Piper', pictured
left, is a sculpture by talented local artist
and sculptor, John Abery, of Hazelwood
North.

A Magnificent exhibition of John's
sculptures entitled "Music, Music,
Music" may be viewed at the Latrobe
Regional Gallery, Commercial Road,
Morwell from 6 - 18 July 2004

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Churchill Police	
Non urgent enquires	03 5122 1790
Crime Stoppers	1800 333 666
Neighbourhood Watch	Peter McShane 03 5122 1745
CFA - Non urgent enquires	03 5134 2132
Fire Restrictions Information	131 599
Rural Ambulance Victoria	03 5337 9200
Membership enquires	1800 648 484

Utilities

Gippsland Water	1800 050 500
TXU	13 34 66
Power Failure	131 799
AGL Electricity	131 766
Power Failure	131 799
Telstra	132 200
Origin	13 24 61
24hr Emergency	1800 676 300

Education

Churchill North Primary School	Hilmar Batza	03 5122 1976
PO Box 112, Churchill		
Churchill Playgroup	Carol Hanratty	03 5122 1931
Mulcare Crescent, Churchill		
Churchill Primary School	Rob Higgins	03 5122 2039
Coleman Parade, Churchill		
Koala Kindergarten	Annette O'Shea	03 5122 1931
Mulcare Crescent, Churchill		
Kurnai College	Geoff Block	03 5122 1455
CNR Northways Rd & McDonald Way, Churchill		
Lumen Christie Catholic School	Denise McKenna	03 5122 2231
35 Williams Avenue, Churchill		
Monash University Gippsland		03 5122 6200
Northways Road, Churchill		
Monash University Gippsland Student Union		03 5122 6154
Owl & Pussycat Playgroup	Pam Bianconi	03 5122 1931
Pooh Corner Childcare	Kim Reid	03 5122 0227
2 Northways Road, Churchill		
Walkley Park Children's Centre	Pam Bianconi	03 5122 1931

Transport

Churchill Taxis	Peter Jepson	03 5122 1000
Latrobe Valley Bus Lines	Cameron Cuthbertson	03 5134 2055
V/Line Passenger Information and Sales		136 196
Customer Service Feedback		1800 800 120

Churches

Churchill Christian Fellowship	Pastor Tony	03 5122 2777
Maple Crescent, Churchill	Marsden	
Co-Operating Churches of Churchill	Glenda & Ian	03 5166 1819
Williams Avenue, Churchill	Combridge	
Lumen Christi Catholic Church	Fr. Malcolm	03 5122 2226
35 Walker Parade, Churchill	Hewitt	

Libraries

Churchill & District Toy Library	Phillip Parade, Churchill	Simone Gillett	03 5122 3557
Churchill Library	Northways Road, Churchill	Almuth Otten	03 5122 2723
Moe Library	Kirk Street, Moe		03 5135 8350
Morwell Library	Elgin Street, Morwell		03 5128 5436
Traralgon Library	Breed Street, Traralgon		03 5176 3630

Community Organisations

Churchill & District Lions		PO Box 110 Churchill
Churchill & District News	Ruth Place	03 5122 1961
Churchill Neighbourhood House	Christine Penpraze	03 5122 2955
Hazelwood/Churchill Guide District	Zelma Mildenhall	03 5166 1264
Mathison Park Development Committee	Terry Key	03 5122 1440

Vet

Morrison Veterinary Services	David Morrisson	03 5122 1122
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Sport

Churchill Amateur Basketball Club	Jenny Webb	03 5122 3509
Churchill Badminton Club	Aud Hall	03 5122 2434
Churchill Football & Netball Club	Mark Answerth	03 5174 7011
Churchill Golf Club	Dianne Thomas	03 5122 6295
Churchill Indoor Netball Association	Louise Quigley	03 5163 1428
Churchill Monash Leisure Centre	Carol Scott	03 5122 2504
Churchill Tennis Club		

Health Services

Federation Pharmacy	Lee Evans	03 5122 2630
Hazelwood Medical Centre	Trish Wilson	03 5122 1390
	Valerie Watts	03 5122 1555
Maternal & Child Health Centre		03 5122 3266

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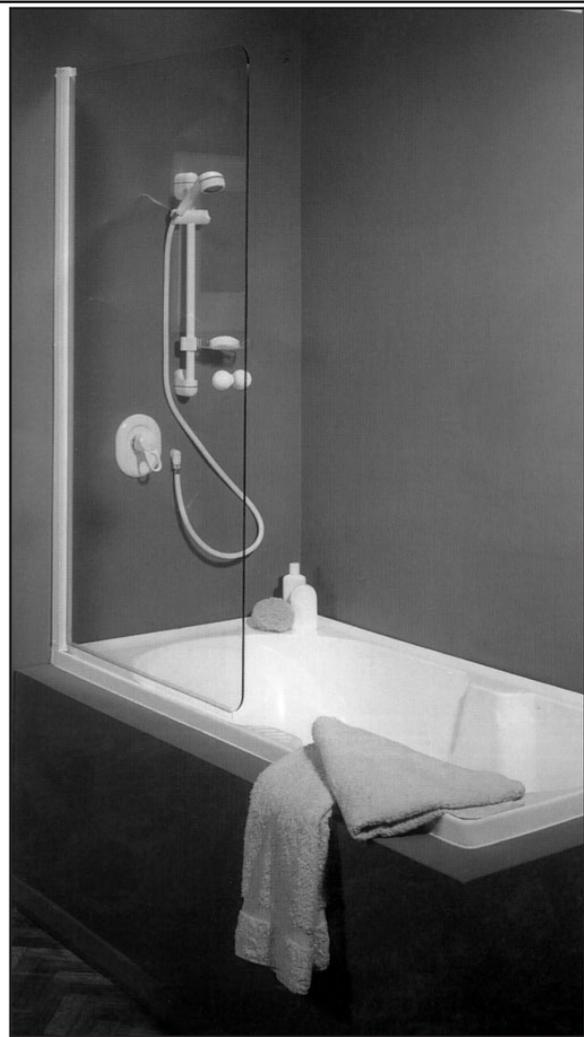
AMAZING FACT!
 Astronaut Buzz Aldrin's mother's maiden name was "moon". Buzz was the second man to step on the moon in 1969.

JOB OF THE MONTH



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Mrs. H. Obma
 Vincent Road Morwell

Deb's Natural Cleaning Tips

Dusting Tip
 Use paint brushes to dust cracks and hard to reach places in telephones, stereos, etc.

Cleaning A Shower Track Door
 Pour full strength vinegar into the track, let soak for a few minutes, then rinse.

Cleaning Shower Curtains
 Before hanging shower curtains, soak in salt water solution to prevent mildew.

NEXT MONTH
Aluminum WINDOWS

HANDYMAN HINTS - Apply car wax to sticking doors. It will ease opening and closing.

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