FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Maroondah Schools Centenary Anzac Service

Along with the College Year 7 ambassadors, I attended this significant event at Ringwood lake on Wednesday. The Ringwood Rotary Club, with assistance from the Croydon Rotary Club, hosted the event. It included music from the Ringwood Highland Pipe Band, representatives from the 22 Engineer Regiment and Michael Sukkar, Federal Member for Deakin. Legacy was represented as well.

The following Requiem was read out.

On this day above all days we remember those Australian men and women who died or suffered in the great tragedy of war.

On the morning of April 25th, 1915, Australian and New Zealand troops landed under fire at Gallipoli, and it was then, and in the violent campaign that followed, that the ANZAC tradition was forged. The elements of that tradition have inspired and offered an enduring example to later generations of Australians.

Each year we pay homage, not only to those original ANZACs, but to all who died or were disabled in their service to this country. They enrich our nation’s history. Their hope was for the freedom of mankind and we remember with pride their courage, their compassion and their comradery. They served on land and sea and in the air, in many places throughout the world.

Not only do we honour the memory of those Australians who have fallen in battle; we share the sorrow of those who have mourned them and of all who have been the victims of armed conflict.

On this day we remember with sympathy those Australians who have suffered as prisoners of war and those who, because of war, have had their lives shortened or handicapped.

We recall staunch friends and allies, and especially those of the first ANZAC Day. May we, and our successors, prove worthy of their sacrifice.

It was a very moving ceremony.

Open Night 2015

Heathmont College’s Open Night was held on Tuesday, April 21. It was a resounding success with a record number of visitors wanting to look at the College.

I would like to thank staff, students, Campbell Mayne (Ex-School Captain) and members of the Heathmont College Council who attended the evening.

A reminder that school tours run on Wednesdays from 9.15-10.00 am for people who wish to see the College in action.

Education Maintenance Allowance

As parents would be aware the Education Maintenance Allowance program ceased at the end of 2014. Heathmont College maintains its commitment to ensuring that students are not disadvantaged in their education if their families are experiencing financial hardship.

If you are experiencing financial hardship, you can speak to Joanne Clifton, Business Manager, about how you can access assistance from the State Schools’ Relief Committee for clothing and uniforms.

The end of the EMA direct payments to parents will not affect any other payment you may be receiving such as the Schoolkids Bonus, which is provided directly to eligible parents to assist with education costs.

Johanna Walker

College Principal
On Wednesday the 22nd of April, the Year 7 Ambassadors and Captains of Heathmont College attended the Maroondah Schools Centenary ANZAC Service, along with 25 other Primary and Secondary schools. On entry to the venue students were given a medal engraved with ‘100 YEARS OF ANZAC’, as well as an apple and a water bottle. We were then shown to where we would sit. Once the remaining schools had been seated the service began. First up was the Ringwood Highland Pipe Band, followed by the Catafalque Party. There were then a few speakers, including one who told the story of his grandfather’s experience as part of the ANZACs, in his grandfather’s words. ‘O God, Our Help in Ages Past’ was sung by all, and the ANZAC Requiem was read by two students. Then there was the wreath laying, The Ode and a minute silence, and then the service was ended with the singing of the Australian Anthem.

I found the ANZAC service a great experience and a fantastic tribute to those who fought bravely and selflessly for our country.

Lachie Griggs – Year 7 Ambassador
On Friday 24 April 2015 the College stopped to commemorate the 100th anniversary of ANZAC Day. A service was held with students and staff dedicating poppies that had been hand made throughout the year. The Hon Heidi Victoria MP was present and spoke to the College about the significant of the day. Ian Gaertner also spoke to the College and provided a point of reflection for us to remember the ANZACs. A copy of his speech is printed on the next page.

Musical items were sung by the Heathmont College Choir as they sang a song written by students from Bayswater North Primary School. A proud and resounding National Anthem was sung by Moo Paw and James McMaster-Smith and the Last Post was played by Christian Hadad. The Instrumental Music Program at Heathmont College dedicated much time and effort into the running of the service, as did the Humanities Department led by Mr Conor Sheehan. The poppy project was inspired by the dedications at Federation Square and led by Mrs Jeanette Barton.

A special thank-you goes to all those who made poppies; students in Fabric, students in Ceramics, staff, parents and friends of the College. Mrs Valma Bourne, Mrs Kathie Shorthouse and Mrs Wilna Lawford contributed to the cause and made in excess of 60 poppies.

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In a sign of respect, a replica of Flanders Field was laid in the front lawn outside the Administration Office. These poppies have now moved into the foyer of the College.

We dedicated 167 poppies to servicemen listed on the Honour Roll for Ringwood and Bayswater. Other poppies were sent into Federation Square to become part of the 250,000 poppies laid in the centre of Melbourne.

We thank the RSL for their contribution and we thank all those involved; students, staff, parents, grandparents and College friends and the community. We came together and paid respect to the servicemen and women in all wars and to those who have helped shape our nation.
Good morning students, staff, esteemed guests and members of the public,

My name is Ian Gaertner and I am proud to stand before you and speak not only as School Captain but as an Australian. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the landing of Gallipoli and the birth of the ANZAC tradition and identity. We have come together to pay homage to those who have fought in wars in the name of our country; in 1915 until the current day.

It is a privilege to talk with you today about our appreciation of the sacrifices made by ALL Australian war veterans and the value that sacrifice now enshrines in our community.

As young Australians, it is difficult for us to comprehend the horrors experienced and the sacrifices made by so many, long ago. Some of the first ANZACS were as young as 15; they lied about their age to enlist and go to war for the country they believed in. They joined a cause and so many died for that cause. They travelled to far away lands, made landfall on a small narrow stretch of beach and were shot at from the cliff tops above. Those that survived the beach landing “dug in” and built the trenches we read about in our history texts. Take a look around this hall, they were our age and they made a decision to fight for our freedom. It is really difficult to fathom the extent of that sacrifice. We try to understand but we cannot equate their suffering to anything in our lives today. So many young Australians gave their lives to ensure ours. They believed in Australia and they believed in a future for Australia and because of them, we are here today.

Today is a day for all Australians, young and old to remember and reflect on the bravery of our fellow countrymen as they fought to secure our freedom.

Mateship, determination, endurance, sacrifice and courage were qualities seen in the ANZACS and qualities that exemplify what it means to be Australian. These words stand as a monument that enshrine our national focus. Over time they have become synonymous with the Australian spirit. They are used to describe our focus and ability to achieve in the face of adversity. They stand as pillars at the start of the Kadoka Track. They stand as a reminder to us for what has gone before.

As Australians we strive to be remembered as upholding these qualities. The qualities that underpin the Australian National Identity which has been perfectly captured by Peter Dodds McCormack in his writing of the first lines of the national anthem.

“Australians all let us rejoice as we are young and free.”

We are free because of the hardship they faced. We are free because of the dedication they showed to their country and beliefs. We are free because of their bravery. We are free because of them.

Today we take time to remember the fallen, the injured and the surviving service men and women who served their country at home and in other lands.

To all our servicemen past and present we are proud and thankful of what you have done to build our great nation and what your memory and focus continues to do for us, “your name liveth for ever more”. Parade yourselves confidently in the knowledge that all Australians appreciate your deeds.

Lest we forget!
The Heathmont College student artists are excited to see the triptych of mosaic owl totems installed in the school’s courtyard. A collaborative mosaic project which included design, creating and making, tiling and grouting, learning about ancient mosaics, contemporary mosaic artists and the processes of creating our own gorgeous mosaic art. The art concept ‘grow, learn and respect’ supports our school motto of ‘Growing through knowledge’, and the school’s ‘RESPECT’ values. The designs also reflect earth, water and fire which the students connected to everyone and everything. At the recent Maroondah Youth Awards the students received an award in the Arts category for the project, congratulations!

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- **Grant**
  - Successful recipients of Maroondah City Council Arts and Cultural Grant 2013

- **Planning**
  - Working party, students and teachers
  - Materials, design and timeline 2013-2014

- **Process**
  - Semester 1 and 2 Students from across year levels 7-10 & VCAL 11 & 12 work on the mosaic art project
  - Community ARTS: “whole of school approach”, student collaboration.

- **Installation**
  - 2015 - Thank you Mr Ikin for all your effort in installing the owl totems.

- **Celebrate**
  - The Heathmont College Community can enjoy the mosaic art in the school’s courtyard.
  - Congratulations all involved - recipients of a Maroondah Youth Art Award 2015

growing through knowledge
“It was a very good activity as it made our class feel more connected with the whole school. I learnt the process of using hammers to break tiles, using adhesives to stick on the tiles and finally grouting it. I believe in all of the teamwork we have done on this project, the rest of the Heathmont kids should love it”. Juliana M

“Smashing tiles is fun, can I smash some more?” Matt

“The mosaic art sculpture really came together after weeks of hard work. The design process was the hardest trying to reach the target audience. The teamwork and collaboration between year levels worked well, and we now have amazing art to share with the school.” Alex V
As part of their study of “Electricity” the Year 8s have been producing their own energy supply. Using their heads, and balloons, to generate some static electricity the students have felt the attraction of this power source.

As part of the study of “Light” the year 9s have kept their eyes on the ball during an enlightening, and often messy, dissection of a bull’s eye.
Music Soiree
I would like to thank all of the students that participated in the Music Soiree in Week 1. The night was a brilliant success and all should feel a sense of accomplishment. A big thank you for parents for attending; your support was crucial to the night’s success. To the instrumental staff members Travis, Beth and Sally; thank you for the time and preparation that went into the evening. A special shout out to Lachlan who was injured and could not attend the night.

I would finally like to pass my thanks onto Alan Silverwood, Haroula Christodoulou and Michael Meadows for attending and helping out!

Below you will find pictures from the night.

PAPA: Performing Arts Parent Association
We are looking for parents wanting to be involved with everything Performing Arts.

We want your input and ideas....if interested in joining our committee, please email Mr. Barca via Compass.

Calling all parents! - Grease Costumes
As rehearsals have just commenced we are in need of parents wanting to be part of our costume team. Give as much or as little time as you can! All welcome. If interested please contact Mr Barca via Compass.

Nicholas Barca
Head of Performing Arts
Heathmont College proudly presents

Grease

By arrangement with ORiGIN Theatrical
Book, Music and Lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey

September 4-5, 2015
Tickets to be released soon!
In this centenary year of the landing at Gallipoli, there are many life experiences shared, including of lives sacrificed. Sacrifice is not a word often used these days. One definition is to give up (something valued) for the sake of other considerations. This is a concept understood by soldiers who fight for their country and the freedom of its citizens. Christians understand this word as they celebrate Easter, and in particular as some give up food or some other activity during Lent. Many also make sacrifices during the 40 Hour Famine, ‘for the sake of others’.

In a world of instant everything, sacrifice is not a popular choice. It seems to me that in our desire to have everything now, there are important people and priorities that suffer. We know that parents often sacrifice their own plans for the sake of their children. However, in many families there are children who suffer because the adults in their life are very focused on their own agenda, which might include conflict with an ex-partner, or fierce work ambition, or a heavy emphasis on on-line activities rather than real life.

Here are 3 quotes that might help our focus on the ones in our care:

‘Life affords no greater responsibility, no greater privilege, than the raising of the next generation’ – C. Everett Koop

‘The best inheritance a parent can give the children is a few minutes of time each day’ - O. A. Battista

‘No-one who reaches the end of life has ever looked back and said, “Oh I wish I had spent more time at the office instead of with my kids.”’ [Greg Johnson & Mike Yorkey]

Let’s move ahead from now on, not sacrificing the development of precious young lives, by focusing on other things, but sacrificing those other things that are not as important as these precious young lives. I love this quote:

‘If I had my child to raise all over again, I’d build self-esteem first, and the house later. I’d finger-paint more, and point the finger less. I would do less correcting and more connecting. I’d take my eyes off my watch, and watch with my eyes. I’d take more hikes and fly more kites. I’d stop playing serious, and seriously play. I would run through more fields and gaze at more stars. I’d do more hugging and less tugging.’ – Diane Loomans

Alan Silverwood – Chaplain [silverwood.alan.a@edumail.vic.gov.au] Pastoral care for our community.

[The Chaplaincy program is funded through the Federal Government & Community support. This is a voluntary program in our school community.] Feel free to contact me if you have something you would like to discuss.
Parents are requested to ring the College absence line before 9:00am if their student is to be late, away due to illness or for any other reason.

We encourage parents to use the College’s Compass Parent Portal to register absences. Unfortunately late arrivals cannot be registered.

Thank you for your ongoing cooperation in this matter.

Phone 9871 4888 then select 1.
Heathmont students have been invited to be a part of the United Youth Media program. Students from Heathmont, Melba, Ringwood and Norwood Colleges have the opportunity to work together one or two afternoons per week to create a:

- Television series, and/or
- Community newspaper

In the past, United Youth Media has sent Heathmont/MEC students to the 2012 London Olympics, the 2012 Pacific Media Summit in New Caledonia and the 2014 Micronesian Games in Pohnpei.

If the program continues to remain successful, it is looking to send students to the 2015 Youth Commonwealth Games in Samoa and the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, amongst others.

See Mr Moller for further details.
The College has been offered the opportunity to participate in the Farm School Program based at Woori Yallock. 

Focus: Personal Confidence and Team Building

Who: open to all year 8 students

When: 5 week program will run on a Monday for 5 weeks-all day 9 am -3pm

The first program will begin Feb 16.

Note there will be 6 programs offered throughout the year

What: Team building activities/studies in Sustainability/excursions/historical fieldtrip/bike ride

Cost: none to student

Transport: School Bus

Details: will be provided to students at an assembly and Compass feed to parents

See Ms McNeal or Ms Richards for further details
**Wellbeing is in need of old college uniforms in good condition. Please deliver any contributions to the office.**

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**MATHS HELP**
- The library after school on Mondays till 4:15pm
- G3 lunchtime Tue, Thurs and Fri.

*Students of all year levels are welcome*

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**Uniform Shop Hours**

**SCHOOL TRADING HOURS**
- Tuesdays 2.30pm – 5.00pm
- Thursdays 12noon – 2.00pm

Uniforms can also be purchased directly from Klad Sports 8 Macro Crt. RowvilleTel: 9763 0266
- Monday – Thur: 8:30am – 5:00pm.
- Fri: 8:30am - 4:30pm
- Saturdays: 9:00am – 1:00pm

~ Cheques are not accepted ~
~ All EFTPOS transactions must be over $20 ~

**SELL YOUR SECOND HAND UNIFORM ITEMS**
KLAD sports now offers a second hand uniform service.

Uniform items of good quality can be submitted for sale on consignment

Take your freshly laundered quality uniform items to KLAD Sports at either the College uniform shop or to their Rowville store. Set a price and a sell by date. If the items are sold KLAD Sports will contact you and arrange payment. If items are unsold you will be contacted to collect your items

For more information please contact KLAD Sports on 9763 0266
UMAT

Applying for Medicine/ Dentistry/ Oral Health/ Optometry/ Physiotherapy?

If are applying for any of these health science courses, you may need to sit the Undergraduate Medical Admissions Test (UMAT).

This is a three-part test that you sit in July and selected universities use your UMAT score as part of the selection process, in conjunction with your ATAR and in some cases an interview.

You will be tested on the following- logical reasoning and problem solving, understanding people and non verbal reasoning.

You will only have one chance to sit the UMAT this year- the test will be held Wednesday 29 July. You must be in Year 12 and you must register online to sit the test by 5pm 5 June.

Please go to http://umat.acer.edu.au for more information about the UMAT and to see if you have to sit the test.

You can also join the ACER UMAT Facebook page to keep up to date with key information.

Swinburne

Swinburne Science Experience

The Swinburne-Conoco Phillips Science Experience offers students in Years 9 and 10 the chance to use their natural curiosity to explore and discover the possibilities of science. Attendees will participate in a range of interactive, hands-on workshops that are designed to challenge and excite.

When: 14 -16 Sept (school holidays - a long way off, but bookings are open) at: Registration is now open ».

VCE and Careers Expo

The Age VCE and Careers Expo is being held once again this year. There will be more than 170 exhibitors with VCE resources, tertiary course and career information.

When: 9am-3pm, Thurs 7 and Fri 8 May and 10am – 4pm on Sat 9 and Sun 10 May;

Where: Caulfield Racecourse;

Admission: $10 or $25 for families. This is a great opportunity to gain information at one location.


Monash Day

Interested in Studying Information Technology? Discover the opportunities and possibilities an IT degree has to offer, and where it could take you. Hear from an expert thought-leader, the futurist Morris Misiewicz about the world of tomorrow, and get a taste of what IT is all about in a hands-on mobile app development workshop.

When: 10am-4.30pm, Sat 2 May;

Who: Year 12 students;

Where: Monash University (Clayton);

Cost: Free, with morning tea and lunch;

Register and see video:

VOCATIONAL & HIGHER EDUCATION NEWS

Confused about how to choose the right business degree for you? Monash University has helped out by providing tips on how to choose a course— you can choose a general business or commerce degree and then specialize later, or choose a specialist degree straight after school. Explore their tips here- http://goo.gl/1WeK1N

Improve your ability to study by eating brain foods! Monash University has a new post on their Destination Monash blog for secondary students called ‘Brain Food’. They have listed some of the best foods that can assist with memory retention, health, alertness and brain health, http://goo.gl/nqel6V

Destination Monash: Make sure you bookmark the Destination Monash Tumblr page for updates on study skills, time management, and information about university life. All blogs have been written by current Monash students and are witty and entertaining, http://destinationmonash.tumblr.com/

Interested in Asia Studies? Australia National University (ANU), Canberra, has a wide range of scholarships available to assist their students studying Asia Studies to undertake overseas exchange placements.

- Click here for a full list of scholarships - http://goo.gl/1VRAlF
- Click here to read stories from ANU students undertaking the Year in Asia program - http://goo.gl/u9C3MS
- Click here for information on their Asia Studies courses- http://goo.gl/srlv22

UPCOMING EVENTS

Upcoming events: March

- 7: UMAT Simulation Day, St Vincent’s Hospital, Melbourne, NIE, www.nie.edu.au
- 10 – 19: At Monash Seminar Series, Monash University. For a list of dates, seminars and venues, go to http://goo.gl/hVU8BT
- 12: UNSW Medicine Information Evening, UNSW, Kensington, http://goo.gl/09m11s

Upcoming Events: April

- Zookeeper for a Day and Vet for a Day, Healesville Sanctuary and Wembe Open Range Zoo, www.zoo.org.au
- 9 & 10: Experience La Trobe University, Bundooora (9) and Bendigo (10) campuses, www.latrobe.edu.au/experience/events
- Charles Sturt University MyDay events-Nursing & Paramedics (23), Bathurst and Accounting, Business & IT (30), Albury-Wodonga, www.csu.edu.au/go/myday

Upcoming Events: May

- Charles Sturt University MyDay events-Nursing (24) and Community Health – Physiotherapy, Speech Pathology, Podiatry, Health & Rehabilitation Science, Occupational Therapy (28), Albury-Wodonga, www.csu.edu.au/go/myday
**SHINE**

**Do you often feel worried, sad or stressed?**

**Is this causing problems in your relationship with others?**

Shine is a group program for young women aged 14-17 years who are experiencing symptoms of anxiety and depression that are affecting their relationships and activities. The program will cover topics such as body image, identity, coping skills, friendships, relationships and respect.

All young women referred to the program will meet with the facilitators prior to the program beginning to ensure the program will meet their needs.

For further details, please contact Tammy Moran on 9071 1802 or Melanie Foam on 9078 3002; email youthandfamily@each.com.au

**READ & RELAX**

**Love books?! Want to meet other young people with similar interests?!**

Then join us at our Ringwood site on Thursdays arvo’s for our Read and Relax book club.

We meet the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month to socialise, discuss books and try out a range of relaxation activities, depending on the group interests. This group is particularly suited to young people who need extra support with anxiety and social connection.

If you’re interested in finding out more or know a young person who is interested, please contact Jacqui Cousins at EACH Youth & Family on 9871 1802 or jcousins@each.com.au
ehheadspace tries to offer as many young people as possible, high quality mental health support and information, and the eheadspece live info session is another way to ask a professional some questions in a totally anonymous environment.

Sometimes it's hard to know what to say. If you're not sure you're ready to get help; in person, on the phone, or online, an 'ehheadspece live info session' might be a good place to start.

The eheadspece live info sessions are web chats which are open to the public, and a place where young people can ask questions anonymously. They can also read questions and answers from others.

Upcoming eheadspece live info sessions:
- 28 April - Recognising warning signs and learning how to support young people
- 14 May - Understanding self harm
- 28 May - What if a young person doesn't want help?

No registration necessary.

See Ms Chiodo for details
Celebrate Reconciliation Week at Maroondah Federation Estate

Friday 10th April 11.00am – 12noon
Indigenous Dancing Workshop
Hosted by Mary Dlabiloa of the Dji Dji (Willy Wagtail) dance. Children and adults welcome!
FREE! Booking essential

Tuesday 5th May 1.00pm - 2.00pm
Wolwarrung Language Workshop for children and adults
Hosted by Mary Nicholas in association with the Victorian Aboriginal Corporation for Languages.
Ages 4-12
FREE! Booking essential

Tuesday 25th May 10.30am – 12noon
Morning Tea with the Mullum Mullum Indigenous Choir
Join our community for a celebratory morning tea on the eve of Reconciliation Week. The morning will feature the Mullum Mullum Indigenous Choir. Indigenous plant displays from CHEP nursery and morning tea.
FREE! Booking recommended

Saturday 30th May 11.00am – 1.00pm
Family Fun Day
Launch of Indigenous Early Years Preschool Program
This family event will include a Smoking Ceremony, Indigenous dance and plenty of children’s activities.
FREE! Booking recommended

Tuesday 2nd June 10.30am – 11.30am
Storytime
Come along to Maroondah Art Gallery for a reading of a selection of children’s stories by our favourite Indigenous authors.
FREE! Booking recommended

Chrysalis

Join us at the launch with Guest Speaker Natalie King, Senior Research Fellow, Victorian College of the Arts, University of Melbourne, 10.30am – 12 noon Thursday 28th May 2015.

Maroondah Art Gallery
32 Greenwood Avenue, Ringwood 3134
Gallery Hours
Tues – Friday 10am – 4pm
Sat 12noon – 4pm

Bindi Cole

Bindi Cole is an Australian contemporary artist of Wadawurrung heritage. The exhibition Chrysalis references the artist’s life story and experiences. This includes her Aboriginal identity, the importance of Christianity in her life, and the impact of politics, the law and other power structures on Bindi, her family and community. The exhibition speaks compellingly through sculptural installations comprising photographs, videos and objects.

NO SHAME
TALKING ABOUT MENTAL HEALTH

EASTERN MELBOURNE PARTNERS IN RECOVERY - WHAT IS IT?

Partners in Recovery can help Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people who have a serious mental health condition and other areas of need.

We can chat with you, your family and carers about the health treatment you are getting at the moment and about other services which could help too.

We help by coordinating services such as drug and alcohol, housing and other support services.

Our programs is about working with you to figure out how services can be organised to suit your needs.

IS PARTNERS IN RECOVERY FOR ME?

You can get help from Eastern Melbourne Partners in Recovery if you:
- live in Knox, Maroondah or Yarra Ranges
- have been diagnosed with a serious mental health condition.
- want our help to coordinate services (assistance can be provided by guardians)

COME AND HAVE A CHAT

Chat to us about getting help for you or someone you know. Call the Eastern Melbourne Partners in Recovery team on 9805 1011.

Eastern Melbourne Partners in Recovery is funded to acknowledge the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nations, as the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we work. We acknowledge our connections to the Dji Dji (Willy Wagtail) dance.

Artwork: Eastern Partners in Recovery is funded by Eastern Melbourne Medicare Local and VicHealth.

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10 APRIL – 13 JUNE 2015

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How can I get involved?

Mentoring:
Are you over 21 years of age, can make a commitment of at least one hour a week over a 12 month period, hold a full drivers licence and want to help young learners?

L2P LEARNER DRIVER MENTOR PROGRAM

L2P is a community based volunteer program designed to provide driving practice for young learner drivers who face significant barriers in gaining their 120 hours of driving practice required to obtain a probationary licence.

Volunteer Mentors
Mentors are volunteers from the community who undertake a selection and training process to fulfill the role of supervising driver. Mentors develop a trusting and supportive relationship with the young person by providing them with the tools they need to be safe and confident drivers. Mentoring provides volunteers with the opportunity to meet new people, develop new skills and have a positive impact on the lives of young learner drivers.

L2P LEARNER DRIVER MENTOR PROGRAM

L2P is for young learners 16 – 20 years of age, with a current Learner’s permit who live in the Cities of Knox or Maroondah. The L2P program helps young people who have significant barriers to learning to drive, and who do not have access to a vehicle or supervising driver to gain their 120 hours driving experience. There is no charge to participate in the program.

Contact Us
UnitingCare Harrison
PO Box 4503 Knox City 3152
(03) 8871 8700
enquiries@harrison.org.au
www.unitingcareharrison.org.au

For more information please contact the L2P Coordinator at UnitingCare Harrison on 8871 8700

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