

# Welcome to Liberty!

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Inside this issue are the nine documents relating to the Ballarat Council's decision to take over the Museum for Australian Democracy at Eureka (MADE) and possibly rename it Eureka (Stockade) Centre.

On the front two pages there is some news on the Annual Democracy Award Dinner with the YouTube videos of Greg Barns and Patrick Dodson, the proposed AGM, the Lalor clan and material on merchandise we sell. The last two pages are the membership form for those who have not paid this year or to show to friends and relatives who may be interested in joining.

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## **2017 Democracy Award Dinner on December 2<sup>nd</sup>**

The link to the YouTube video of Greg Barns address to our 2017 Democracy Award Dinner is: <https://youtu.be/zQ9rvAJ8Gs8>

The easiest way to access it is to google YouTube Greg Barns 2017 Democracy Award Dinner

The link to the YouTube video of Patrick Dodson address to our 2017 Democracy Award Dinner is: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NV0DhnA9wWI>

The easiest way to access it is to google YouTube Pat Dodson 2017 Democracy Award

## **Annual General Meeting (AGM)**

The Annual General Meeting of Eureka's Children Inc. is to be held on Tuesday 8 May at 4 pm at the Celtic Club administrative centre, 420-424 William Street (corner Dudley Street), West Melbourne 3003.

Formal notice of the Meeting will be sent to all financial members well before the 2 weeks deadline.

This is an early reminder that you need to be financial to vote or stand for a Committee position at the AGM.

Please renew if you have not done so.

Ring 8535 4506 during working hours if you wish to check your status.

## **Victorian Premier Member of the Lalor Clan?**

The Victorian premier, Daniel Andrews, addressed the Irish Australian Chamber of Commerce (IACC) St Patrick's Day lunch at Docklands. The premier informed guests that his great grandmother was originally Maggie Lalor cousin of Eureka leader Peter Lalor. Maggie Lalor later became Maggie White.

## **Eureka's Children Merchandise Sale**

We have:

- Eureka's Children t-shirts. You should be able to CTRL-Click the link below to see the t-shirt, its sizes and price.

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- Eureka's Children's Mugs \$15.
- Eureka flag Fridge Magnets \$5
- Prints of diggers swearing allegiance to the Southern Cross and the raising of the Eureka flag 1854 by Charles Doudiet \$5
- Eureka pins \$5
- Eureka Stockade Diggers March Booklets by historian John Molony \$2

You can pick these up at the Celtic Club Administrative Centre, 420-424 William Street, West Melbourne (the first floor). Let us know when you are coming phone 8535 4506 (during working hours) or email to [eurekaschildren@gmail.com](mailto:eurekaschildren@gmail.com)

Or we can post them to you by adding \$5 for each mug, \$1 for the pins and \$2 for the booklet and \$10 for the print (it'll need a PostPak Tube).

## **DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE LEAD UP TO (AND SUBSEQUENT TO) THE COUNCIL'S DECISION TO DISCONTINUE M.A.D.E. AND REPURPOSE THE FACILITY AS A "EUREKA CENTRE"**

**ONE:** Eric Howard, the president of Eureka's Children forwarded the following letter to the Mayor and all Councillors on February 16 2018, a week or so before the Council Meeting called to finalise the Council's position on M.A.D.E.

I understand that Ballarat City Council is to discuss the future of the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka, based upon a report prepared by advisers, on this coming Wednesday evening, February 21<sup>st</sup>, 2018.

At this stage the Consultants detailed report on options is not publicly available but the council agenda contains a summary of options which are drawn from the Consultant's Report, for the future operation of MADE including repurposing and closure.

This is a matter of critical importance to Eureka's Children. As we have discussed, we are a non-politically partisan organisation with membership that is representative not only of descendants of the Eureka Stockade events but also includes many friends of Eureka who support our objectives for Eureka commemoration and recognition.

Ensuring appropriate governance of public facilities is an important responsibility of governments at all levels and changes to achieve satisfactory operation of those facilities on an objective basis including the extent of public funding support provided by the Council is a valid issue for discussion and debate.

What should not be in dispute is the importance of the vital link between the Eureka Story and the place where the most crucial activities took place, Ballarat.

Any solution that would serve to diminish that link, Australia's most important story of ordinary people seeking a fair go from overbearing authority, people with no representation in government or say in how they were treated as they struggled to find diminishing leads of gold in deep hand excavated pits, being pursued for exorbitant license fees at the point of a bayonet, would be a catastrophe for Ballarat and its people, the region, Victoria and Australia.

The Eureka story is Ballarat's great strength, its massive point of difference with other Australian regions. Is this significance fully understood by all Councillors?

You would all have varying levels of detailed understanding of the Eureka story. The events surrounding and leading up to the attack on the Stockade are usually well known. But the impact of that shock in the days, months and years after Eureka – of 32 people killed by a government attack by the Army and Police on local citizens - who were merely guilty of not being able to pay an exorbitant license fee and had been subjected to ongoing harassment and arrest by Police, had tried unsuccessfully to seek relief from the Governor through democratic means, and had devised a charter of democratic demands, (the Ballarat Reform League Charter) – were profound. They certainly reverberated in Melbourne and throughout Victoria, then the rest of the continent and internationally.

In the world we live in today there are (as a recent article by the Economist magazine details) NINE (9) remaining robust liberal democratic countries, (they are Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark Switzerland and Iceland), and a further 10 lesser true democracies and then a series of flawed democracies. Australia's democracy and Eureka's role in shaping it are matters of substantial consequence internationally.

Democracy is about real - often abstract - values and processes. It defines what liberal democratic societies are and how they behave. It is a very big deal, even if it is not so well understood by all the public. It is how we govern ourselves, by ourselves, for ourselves and its concepts sit far above party politics or political ideologies.

The values of Australian society, the right to a fair go, the existence of a government elected by and really accountable to all the people, looking out for their interests, were dramatically strengthened as a result of Eureka. Within two years of Eureka, the autocratic, overbearing government fully controlled by a Governor was swept away with an elected lower house (broad based male suffrage – built around having a miner’s right or a twelve month lease or owning property or having a certain level of income) and a less democratically based but reformed upper house. Reforms were far reaching and ground breaking for this society. Eureka led to a tsunami of social and legislative change and reform in Victoria.

The Goldfields Commission which met after the Eureka events, reported in early 1855 on the injustices faced by the miners and the need for administrative and political reform. It noted specific factors in the months leading up to Eureka that had built distrust and estrangement between authorities and people. The Inquiry recommended the abolition of the gold license in early 1855, a general amnesty for all those associated with the ‘riot at Eureka’, the replacement of the gold license with an export duty on gold; introduction of the Miners Right, giving franchise to the holder; and the abolition of the Gold Commission, and overhaul and revision of the whole goldfields administration, all measures which the Government quickly adopted.

The demands of the BRL charter for *full and fair representation, Manhood suffrage, No property qualification of members for [election], Payment of members, Short duration of Parliament plus Immediate change in the management of the gold fields, by disbanding the Commissioners and the total abolition of the diggers and storekeepers license tax*, were all met by 1858, a remarkable achievement.

In another symbol of major change, the government drew up a ballot paper for the first election (1856) of members to the Legislative Assembly for the first time in world history, enabling secret voting to occur for the first time.

These are massive changes. The legacy of Eureka is mighty indeed and you find yourself as the custodians of this remarkable story which is of the essence of being Australian. It is a heavy responsibility for each of you as elected members as your Centre at Eureka seeks to tell that story of democratic values more broadly, how they emerged so strongly in this City and State and the links between Eureka and our Australian way of life today - which is so precious and relatively rare in our world today.

Democracy is under threat internationally but we need to recognise this not only in the broader world but here as well. Dictatorship, autocracy, intolerance and failures to ensure basic social justice abound. Many students and newcomers to this country are from countries where democracy is only a dream. Those who stay grow to epitomise value Australian values. However, within Australia a recent independent survey of community attitudes found more than 30% would prefer a strong leader (a dictator) rather than “messy” democratic government!!

These are the challenges that the Eureka story addresses powerfully. It is what the Eureka Stockade Centre for Democracy should be about. What exists is fine as far as it goes at MADE. But the Eureka story needs to be more extensively outlined and linked very specifically by examples to the broader liberal democracy/ Australian values story. This needs to be very accessible and well promoted. After all

unless the public can be encouraged to attend the Centre and be assisted to readily understand what Eureka really means for this country's way of operating, how can they be expected to appreciate its full importance?

We understand you, on behalf of Ballarat ratepayers, need to see reductions in net outlays for the Centre by Council each year. That will take time to achieve. A period of grace for the Centre to enable the new management plan MADE are proposing to be actioned will need to be given time to work, and an immediate high level approach to State and Commonwealth Governments for shared governance / shared operating cost funding would be very useful, responsible, reflect the national (and international) significance of the Eureka story and open up possible resolution.

The interpretative centre needs to be strengthened with its content, the story of Eureka and the link between its aftermath and social and community/electoral changes, but it must also preserve what is good there now, and not be ransacked. Strong governance, expert technical and social advice and genuine outreach to a number of community partners with an interest in Eureka and Democracy in a new advisory group are called for.

What can we as Eureka's Children do to assist?

Eureka's Children have always been strong contributors to the commemoration events for Eureka which are held each December, including events held at MADE. We remain committed to that and would encourage the Council to initiate a reinvigorated commemoration programme and planning process to deliver inclusive and comprehensive activities which will be well attended.

We are appreciative of the important project management support the City Council is providing us for the upgrading of the *Pathway of Remembrance* to commemorate the 32 individuals who fell at Eureka – in the parkland adjacent to the Museum. We are grateful for the financial support of the Irish Embassy for the project and are approaching other relevant Embassies to secure their support for the commemoration of their citizens who fell in 1854.

We have had little involvement with the operation of the Centre since its opening other than a few events we have been involved in. This should change.

Eureka's Children is offering to assist the revamped Centre in a number of ways at this stage:

- through providing some volunteer assistance
- by holding our prestigious Eureka Democracy Award Dinner and Presentation in Ballarat every second year (and in Australian capital cities on the alternate year as occurs now)
- by marketing the Centre extensively through our national membership and in our Liberty newsletter in association with the strategic directions being promoted by the Centre
- by sharing our database of descendants and membership with the Centre to facilitate direct linkage between the Centre and Eureka descendants and friends - to encourage visits to the Centre to record their ancestor's stories – which will support our membership but also promote the relevance and the information base held at the Centre
- by notifying and encouraging our members and friends and the public to attend feature events we arrange at the Centre to celebrate specific elements of the Eureka Story
- by being part of any advisory committee established by the centre or Council to support the future operation of the Centre

We would welcome a chance to build a more extensive dialogue with the Council now and into the future on these and related matters.

## Two. A letter of reply from Ballarat City Council

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Date: 16 February 2018

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Direct Email: [civicsupport@ballarat.vic.gov.au](mailto:civicsupport@ballarat.vic.gov.au)

Dear Eric

As a valued stakeholder of the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka I would like to provide you with an update on the City of Ballarat's review of the current funding model of M.A.D.E.

As I am sure you will appreciate, Council has a responsibility to ensure that all rate payer funded services are sustainable and are delivering financially responsible benefits for our community. In support of this, Council conducted a review of its arts, culture and tourism services, including M.A.D.E. The review found that while there has been some improvement in M.A.D.E's recent performance, the museum is unlikely to become financially independent of Council support.

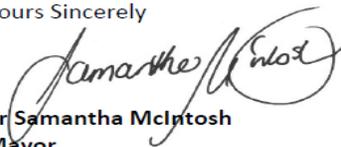
Council has funded the operating deficit of M.A.D.E, just over \$1 million per year, since the initial three-year General Service Agreement (GSA) began in 2014. As we approached the end date of that GSA, Council agreed to extend it by a further 12 months to allow time to conduct a feasibility study. The study was designed to explore and evaluate a range of operating and funding options for M.A.D.E, which ranged from ceasing all funding to significantly increasing funding. This study is now complete, and on 21 February 2018 Council will consider and adopt one of those options.

This has been a difficult and challenging process, but we have been reminded by the study that the 2011 Business Plan for M.A.D.E forecast over 125,000 paid visitors would attend the museum annually, with a subsequent economic injection into the Ballarat economy of \$2.9 million per annum. Sadly, current annual visitation is just over 60,000, with less than half of these visitors coming from outside the local area. It is uncertain how the current operating model can achieve its visitation target and significantly reduce its reliance funding from Council. Compounding this situation is M.A.D.E has been unable to create a cash surplus to fund ongoing and future refurbishments and improvements to allow it to remain competitive and grow visitor numbers.

Whatever decision may arise from the meeting on 21 February 2018, Council well understands that the history of democracy is an important part of Ballarat's identity, and an important story to be told. I would also like to make clear that the Board, CEO and staff of M.A.D.E have worked tirelessly and passionately to deliver the best outcomes for Ballarat. The review and pending decision on M.A.D.E is not a value judgement on them or their efforts.

Should you require any further information please contact Angelique Lush, Director for Development and Planning on 03 5320 5731 or by email at [angeliquelush@ballarat.vic.gov.au](mailto:angeliquelush@ballarat.vic.gov.au).

Yours Sincerely

  
Cr Samantha McIntosh  
Mayor

### **Three: Eureka's Children President – presented our case to the Council Meeting on 21.2. 2018**

#### **Discussion re future of M.A.D.E.**

We are Eureka's Children - an incorporated association of descendants and friends of the Eureka Stockade Events in 1854 and their legacy today.

I sent a letter to the Mayor and Councillors during the week. (Councillors acknowledged receiving the letter)

We are non- partisan politically. We commemorate Eureka with our annual Eureka Democracy Award Dinner, quarterly newsletter and website.

We promote the values of our free society and a fair go that Eureka so proudly represents.

Eureka unveiled a Tsunami of change in society

The Eureka Story and its impact on our society – then - and continuing today- needs to be told and retold in ways that explain what it means for today's Australia.

-to educate the public

-to influence the skeptical

-to support those who seek a free democratic and inclusive Australia

It is Ballarat's great point of difference to all other Australian Communities

You Councillors act as the custodians of this treasured legacy, this living heritage - of the power of the ordinary people to bring about change. It is your heavy responsibility

We do not have access to the detailed report to make a stronger case, nor do we know your individual positions.

Yes – the Centre could be improved with some greater focus on the stockade - but with thoughtful adjustments, not catastrophic surgery

Yes the operating costs need to be reduced to the city but where are the state and federal governments in this?

We encourage you to please come together to find a way forward that meets those challenges, that nourishes this wonderful living heritage for current and future generations, that strengthens Ballarat's great point of difference and that links Eureka's outcomes to our free society today.

We will assist in any way within our capacities.

History is watching tonight.

How will future generations of this city and beyond regard your decision and the effect on the Eureka story when they look back in 5, 10, 20 years time?

We are relying on you all to keep this precious and contemporary heritage alive.

We hope there could be a better engagement of stakeholders in the future.

We await your decision.

**Four: Advice from Ballarat city Council** decision for the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka (M.A.D.E).

**From:** Angelique Lush Director Development and Planning, City of Ballarat

**Sent:** Thursday, February 22, 2018 3:19 PM

Good Afternoon all,

I write to update you on the decision made regarding the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka (M.A.D.E) at Council's ordinary meeting last night.

The resolution carried by Council is as follows:

1. Note the findings of the MADE Feasibility Study.
2. Acknowledge the effort and hard work of the MADE staff and Board in establishing and running the facility.
3. Instruct the City of Ballarat CEO to progress the following alternative option with the intent of ensuring the cost-effective operation of the Eureka Centre;
  - Reduce funding with rolling reductions over future years
  - Bring operation of the facility under the direct management of the Development and Planning Directorate (which includes the portfolio areas of arts, culture, tourism, heritage and placemaking) within the COB making use of existing systems and processes; disband the Board and current governance arrangements and wind-up the company.
  - Retain the primary focus as a centre dedicated to telling the Eureka story and its enduring link to the identity of Ballarat and retain the Flag for continued public access
  - Appoint a skills based 'Eureka' Centre Consultative Committee with specific terms of reference endorsed by Council
  - Further develop successful community use (including current library service, programming and relocation of appropriate research facilities), supporting a profitable café, well used theatre and satellite visitor service
  - Develop and action a fundraising plan which includes advocacy for State and Federal funding and private investment
  - Investigate the reinstallation of the iconic Flag Sail
  - Using the input of the Centre's Consultative Committee, rebrand the facility to incorporate the word Eureka

More details regarding implementation will become available soon. I look forward to your continued cooperation as Council takes on the task of telling the Eureka story.

**Five: Ballarat Courier news article by Ashleigh McMillan about the Council decision on M.A.D.E.**

**Council to take over troubled museum and name it ‘Eureka Centre’**

Ballarat City Council have finally made a decision on the future of the financially beleaguered Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka (MADE).

It’s the pivotal nail in the coffin for one of Ballarat’s most loved and loathed cultural institutions as it currently functions; operations at MADE will now be led by City of Ballarat and funding will be rolled back.

MADE will be ‘rebranded’ and called the Eureka Centre. The current governance board will be disbanded with the company is wound up, following a 2.30am vote at an ordinary council meeting last night.

The alternative motion successfully proposed by Ballarat Mayor Samantha McIntosh states the operation of the facility will now fall under the direct management of the City of Ballarat’s development and planning directorate.

*This is a wonderful institution, it has suffered from its branding, and we have the opportunity to rectify that.*

. *Cr Daniel Moloney, former MADE board member stated the following:*

The decision follows the completion of a feasibility study into the museum which council was subsidising by \$1 million per year. Annual visitation had reached around 60,000 people, with only half of those paying visitors, well below the forecasted 125,320 paying customers projected in MADE’s 2011 business plan.

. Cr McIntosh said there had been some “really emotional and important presentations” during the early hours meeting. The discussion around the MADE decision took more than an hour, including public presentations.

“It’s really clear to me and to Councillors that the Eureka story is significant to Ballarat and our future,” she said.

[A change of name and a focus on Eureka are the keys to survival, says interim CEO](#)

After months of deliberations, Cr McIntosh said there needed to be “heart and soul” in the decision to retain the flag and tell to the story to students and the community.

. MADE CEO Rebecca McFarling also addressed the council chamber, saying that as a business the museum had consistently operated within budget, with governance from a board of committed and skilled professionals.

Seconding the motion, former MADE board member Cr Daniel Moloney said the ambitious MADE feasibility study had put museum staff and governance on a difficult path for the last year.

“The most disappointing element is that it disbands the board,” he said. “It gives it a future - to give it a closer link to council and the City of Ballarat’s resources to call on – but perhaps diminishes the incredible work that the board has done.”

“This is a wonderful institution, it has suffered from its branding, and we have the opportunity to rectify that.”

As the commercial operations cease, the site will be developed for community use, in the form of library and research services, as well as supporting a profitable onsite cafe.

City of Ballarat have also agreed to develop and action a fundraising plan, which will include advocacy for State and Federal funding and private investment.

A skills-based Eureka Centre Consultative Committee is to be appointed, and City of Ballarat will now investigate re-installation of iconic flag sale.

**Six: Remarks in Ballarat Courier from [Mayor of Ballarat](#), February 23 at 8:21pm ·**

**On Wednesday night, the City of Ballarat council showed great determination to correct the mistakes of the past, and ensure the telling of Eureka’s story, and its legacy, would proudly continue for generations to come.**

**Eureka is Australia’s quintessential story of democracy and Ballarat is the custodian of that story.**

**This council is united in its desire to see a reinvigorated facility succeed. A strategic plan devised by skills-based and experienced people will make this work.**

**This is the first positive step in revitalising the fortunes of the facility in the past 10 years.**

**The centre is definitely not closing but its focus will change with a stronger emphasis on Eureka and its legacy.**

**Commercial operations will be improved, and the Eureka story and its legacy will be enhanced within the actual facility.**

It is highly likely that there will be other supporting aspects to the story also co-located at the centre but that is yet to be determined.

However, I want to make it very clear that no decision was made about the future of the facility before Wednesday night's meeting.

The decision was made at the public council meeting, following a range of passionate public submissions on the night.

Contrary to reports, the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka will not close.

The museum will live on in a new revitalised format that will ensure the Eureka legacy will continue but in a much more sustainable and affordable manner.

As a council, we are excited about the opportunities for the future to explore the potential of the building and what we can provide for the community and visitors there.

The council invites everyone, including the Ballarat media, to get on board and help make the facility a success and ensure the Eureka story continues long into the future.



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**Seven: Letter from Ballarat City on 28.2.2018 re proposed course of action following Council Decision of 21.2.2018 and responding to Eureka's Children's letter to the Mayor and Councillors of 16.02.2018**

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Dear Eric

**RE: MUSEUM OF AUSTRALIAN DEMOCRACY AT EUREKA (M.A.D.E)**

Thank you for your email to the Mayor and Councillors of 15 February 2018 regarding the future of M.A.D.E. I have been asked to respond.

As you will be aware, at the Council Meeting on 21 February, 2018 Councillors resolved for the City of Ballarat to assume responsibility of the Eureka facility and to ensure the focus of the facility is on telling the Eureka story and maintaining the enduring link to the identity of Ballarat.

Council will work with the M.A.D.E Board regarding finalisation of corporate operations and then progress to reinvigorate the facility for community use.

Throughout the process of considering the future of M.A.D.E, Council received enormous community feedback for the Eureka story to live on in Ballarat and Council is entirely committed to ensuring this happens.

Once again thank you for taking the time to inform Council of your views regarding this very important matter.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "A. Lush".

Angelique Lush  
Director, Development and Planning

**Eight: A note from Emeritus Professor John Moloney, a member of our Committee and Chair of our Canberra Chapter**

Like the previous attempts at Eureka time will tell but, hopefully, much more positively.

Perhaps we could intervene, politely but intently, and ask the Council to

1. Rid Eureka of any relationship to a Museum. Eureka speaks of the past but it lives now and will do so into the future. A museum speaks only of the past.
2. Eureka Stockade Centre should be the title. Why eliminate Stockade? It was and is, the place of the diggers made sacred by their blood.
3. The Eureka Flag must be given pride of place rather than shrouded in a dark mausoleum. Modern technology can ensure that it will not be destroyed by light. The Sistine and the Mona Lisa are not hidden in dungeons.
4. Insist that the history of Eureka be told with justice and truth in the Centre. Geoffrey Blainey thought in the past of the diggers as petty capitalists, fly by nighters, tax evaders and such like. He insisted that justice must be done to both 'sides' in telling the tale, meaning equality between the diggers, the military, the police and the government. God preserve us from any more of this perversion of history.

Long live Eureka,

**John Neylon Molony**  
Professor Emeritus of History, ANU

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**Nine: Summary by Eric Howard**

**The Council have announced that the M.A.D.E. operation will close on March 31<sup>st</sup> with the Board and staff operating arrangements ceasing.**

**What happens next?**

**It will take some time for future arrangements to be settled. Eureka's Children will monitor the situation and maintain contact with Ballarat City Council.**

**The support of members in responding to new developments will be important and the Committee will keep you updated.**



# EUREKA'S CHILDREN INC.

## Membership Application/Renewal for 2018 (Jan-Dec)

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Membership of Eureka's Children Inc. operates on a calendar year basis.

- **Ordinary Membership** – Includes descendants of those connected with the Stockade event, its prelude and its aftermath as well as those who support the Eureka story and its ideals of democracy

Full \$40.00 per annum

\*Concession \$20.00 per annum

- **Family Membership Full** \$40.00 + \$20 = \$60 per annum

- **Family M/ship Concession** \$20.00 + \$20 = \$40 per annum

- **Life Membership** Full \$300, Concession \$150

Note: Concessional Subscriptions include Pension Card Holders.

For Family Membership please list each other name and their contact detail (See over page)  
All amounts include GST

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**EFT Payments can be made to: "Eureka's Children - (BSB) 704 191 (A/C) 90789"**

**Please include 'EC MEMB' as well as your name on the internet transfer**

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To send cheque or money order please print, complete this form and return with your cheque/money order to: Eureka's Children. C/O. Celtic Club, Level 1, 420 William St, West Melbourne, Vic. 3003

**If paying by EFT** and you are a new member you would need to also complete and return this form as an initial record of your membership.

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