2015 WHAT’S COMING UP

AUGUST 2015

Tues 4 ‘George the Farmer’ from Sheepvention will visit the school at 10.00am to interact with the Prep, Year 1 and 2 students.
Thurs 6 SAKG Program - Tree Planting Excursion (Year 3 to 6 students) from 12.30pm to 3.15pm. There will be NO SAKG Kitchen Class held today.
Fri 7 Professional Learning Workshop (‘Misconceptions in Science’, ‘Mathematics, Numeracy and the Real World’ and ‘Programming and Coding with Purpose’) at Quantum Victoria – Miss Christina Brown will be attending this workshop in Melbourne.
Mon 10 Sporting Schools session from 3.30pm to 4.50pm – students to please bring an afternoon snack.
Wed 12 MARC Library – Staff Professional Development – First Aid – commencing at 3.45pm.
Mon 17 Sporting Schools session from 3.30pm to 4.50pm – students to please bring an afternoon snack.
Thurs 13 Victorian Primary Schools Golf Tournament at Parklands Golf Club from 9.45am to 1.30pm.
Wed 19 Staff Professional Development – First Aid – commencing at 3.45pm.
Thurs 20 There will be NO SAKG Kitchen class held today but SAKG Garden classes will be held as normal.
Mon 24 ‘Play is the Way’ Professional Development – Miss Jayne Berry and Mrs Dee-Anne Gerring will be attending a workshop in Melbourne.

September 2015

Wed 9 MARC Library – Year 2/3 Grampians Retreat Camp.
Thurs 10 Year 2/3 Grampians Retreat Camp.
Fri 11 Year 2/3 Grampians Retreat Camp. Monday 14 to Thursday 17 September Parent-Teacher Interview Week
Mon 18 Annual Footy Day - students to wear their school uniform with Footy colours e.g. jumpers, scarves, beanies etc.
LAST DAY OF TERM 3 – early dismissal at 2.30pm.

OCTOBER 2015

Fri 2 Drive-In Movie – Silent Auction and Happy Hour to commence at 5.30pm in the Grampians Cricket clubrooms – movie to commence at 7.30pm sharp on the school oval.
Mon 5 FIRST DAY OF TERM 4.
Tues 13 House Athletics Sports (tentative date).
Thurs 15 Western District Spelling Competition at Warrnambool Primary School commencing at 7.00pm.
Tues 20 Sexuality and Puberty Education session for Year 5 and 6 students with WDHS staff from 10.00am to 11.00am.
Fri 30 Sexuality and Puberty Education session for Year 6 students with WDHS staff from 12.15pm to 1.30pm.

2015 SCHOOL COUNCIL, SUB-COMMITTEES AND P & F MEETING DATES

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SCHOOL LUNCH ORDERS

A reminder that students may place School Lunch Orders (through Izzy’s Mountain View Café) on a Monday, Wednesday and Friday by placing their orders with payment, in the specially marked box in the school library by 9.00am.

2015 TERM DATES

Term 3  Monday 13 July to Friday 18 September
Term 4  Monday 5 October to Friday 18 December

FORMS ATTACHED TO THIS NEWSLETTER

Craft Club form – please return by Thursday 6 August
We welcome back our 4/5/6 campers from City Camp and hopefully all children both enjoyed and benefited from their city experience. I would like to express my sincere thanks to the staff; Mrs Ann Howard, Mrs Jane Higgins and Mr James Stephens for their work in organising and also taking part in the camp. It is a huge task and a heavy responsibility to take on and ensure the safety all children. We also thank Mr Stephen Field for taking out time to attend the camp as a fourth supervisor; it is really appreciated.

We should acknowledge at this time the work of the School Council and sub-committees, who tirelessly work during the year to raise a significant amount of money to subsidise our school camps, making them far less costly and therefore accessible to families. Without the fantastic support from the council, our camps program would be seriously challenged and so I thank those good people and those supporters of their fundraising in the wider community.

Our student free day gave staff the opportunity to begin the long and important process of developing a Strategic Plan for our school beginning with self-evaluation tasks on this day. The Strategic Plan allows the whole school community to set goals for the next four years, beginning 2016. Over the coming weeks, a variety of stakeholders from all sections of our community; staff, School Council, parents and students will contribute to the formulation of a school self-evaluation and with the assistance and advice of an independent reviewer, we look to develop a Strategic Plan which will meet our collective desire for improvement in all aspects of our school.

Part of our self-evaluation comes from the Parent Survey which has been sent out to all families. This survey is very important to us and I ask that those who take part in the survey reflect carefully over the questions presented. I understand that everything may not go as intended, however I simply ask for a balanced and considered response to the survey, as it is important for us to know also if we are doing things well so that we continue to maintain all that is good in our school.

SOMERS CAMP
Our staff were very proud to hear the news from James Stephens upon his return from Somers Camp that 4 out of the 8 students that attended the camp were awarded ‘Golden Tickets’ at the end of the camp for exemplary behaviour and attitude. Mr Stephens also reported that there were an overwhelming number of other teachers on the camp that commented on the positive behaviour of Dunkeld Consolidated School students while at camp.

FROM Mr Paul Jeffreys, Principal...

Could you please complete and return the Sporting Schools programme permission form (that was sent home last Friday) to school by Thursday 6 August.

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Please find listed below the menu and pricelist as from Monday 13 July 2015:

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VICTORIAN PRIMARY SCHOOLS GOLF TOURNAMENT ON THURSDAY 13 AUGUST
Due to time constraints, the golf clinics usually conducted by Mr Tony Collier will not be held this year.

Interested students in Years 3 to 6 have been invited to attend the Victorian Primary Schools Golf Tournament at Parklands Golf Club in Hamilton on Thursday 13 August from 9.45am to approximately 1.30pm.

Parents will be responsible for transporting their children to this event. Parental assistance will also be required on the day. Entry fee of $10.00 will include golf, equipment, barbecue lunch and prizes.
Please complete and return the permission form (which was sent home last Friday) and payment to school by Thursday 6 August if your child will be participating.

P & F NEWS
SECOND HAND BOOKS – THREE PEAKS FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY 17 OCTOBER: Do you have any second hand books or DVDs you would like to donate to the Parents and Friends Committee?? Our annual second hand book stall will take place at the Three Peaks Festival on Saturday 17 October. If you have any books, please leave them at the school.

SOUP STATION – MOSAIC TO MOUNTAIN – SUNDAY 2 AUGUST: Congratulations to the Dunkeld Kindergarten on another successful Mosaic to Mountain Fun Run. We thank the Fun Run Committee for allowing the P & F to hold a soup station at the event. We raised approximately $350.00 for the day. A HUGE thank you to our five volunteers, Karen Kent, Bev Hampton, Emma Gordon, Lisa McIntyre and Shelley Darroch, who braved the freezing conditions to set up, serve and pack up. Thank you also to those who donated the delicious soup.

The P & F have worked extremely hard during the first semester and will now have the opportunity to take a break from fundraising events until the Three Peaks Festival in October. We are extremely proud to be able to say that we have fundraised approximately $5000.00 profit from the events we have done already in 2015.

NEXT MEETING: Monday 17 August commencing at 7:30pm at the school. Please feel free to come along and join us.
Ally Gordon, Secretary, P & F Association

Stephenie Alexander Kitchen Garden Program (SAKG)
From the Kitchen...

Year 3 and 4 have spent time in the kitchen practicing their knife skills, by preparing and sharing the following menu, they peeled, sliced and chopped and lunch was delicious. We discussed the importance of behaviour when we are using our knives, how to walk with knives and how to shape our hand into a “bear paw” to safely hold the food we are slicing. All Year 3 students now have the all-important knife licence…yay!

Year 5 and 6 when preparing the following menu were asked to present as near ‘perfect’ as possible the Vietnamese Rice Paper Rolls…if they weren’t happy they unrolled and shaped again…very good standard Year 5/6…a sense of pride in themselves was very evident when they presented them to share for lunch.


YEAR 1 KITCHEN VISIT ON THURSDAY 30 JULY
We welcomed our Year 1 students and many extra ‘Friends’ of the Kitchen Garden for the day, while the senior students were on Melbourne camp. Our young chefs donned their chef hats and prepared a lovely meal to share. Thank you to the parents who were able to help out and be part of this exciting day for our Year 1 students. We all had so much fun. The children went home with copies of the recipes that we prepared.

Our menu included the following: Yoghurt Flatbread, Hummus Dip, Ricotta and Silverbeet Baked Gnocchi, Salad of the Imagination with Honey Mustard Dressing and Mrs Mac’s Apple Muffins (thanks for picking the apples Mrs Mac).

ROYAL MAIL HOTEL KITCHEN GARDEN EXCURSION ON FRIDAY 31 JULY
We were lucky to be invited to the Royal Mail Hotel Kitchen Garden for a tour with Chef, Kirra Parsons. We wandered through the garden pods/tunnels which were very warm on a cold day! We sampled the beautiful produce that is harvested to be made into many beautiful dishes in the restaurant and Chef Kirra answered all our questions. Alice Zaslavsky (past MasterChef contestant) and her friends met us and wandered the garden with the students and discussed all things seasonal. The sun was shining and we watched the ducks control the insects and fertilise the soil. We walked back to the school kitchen and Alice prepared a dish from her cook book. The students asked Alice many great questions about her cooking and her time on MasterChef. Throughout the day Alice and Chef Kirra asked the children many questions and Lisa and I felt very proud of our students and the knowledge that they have and the many things that they have remembered from Garden and Kitchen classes. Thank you to Kylie Schumann, Mrs Gerrin, Sandy Roache and the Grade 3 students for a great day.

Stephanie Kitchen Garden Program Student Reflections 2015

- In the kitchen I like to cook because it is fun and I like picking stuff in the garden … by India Ross
- What I love about the kitchen is all the tools that we use to cook food. I love the garden because I like growing food to cooking …by Chloe Frost
- I like the garden because you can help the helpers plant barley and wheat and also build things. The kitchen is great fun because you learn all the foods and learn how to cook for the future … by Anon
- We appreciate. I love that Lisa is there to help us in the garden and we harvest the food. I love that Clare is there to help cook and we share our meal…by Monet Graham
- I like to use a knife and grater. I like to make new foods to eat. I love to go out to the garden to pick fresh food too, so thank you…by Olivia Mirtschin
From the Garden...

TREE PLANTING EXCURSION: This Thursday 6 August, students from Grades 3 to 6 will have a chance to see first-hand, environmental restoration in action. They will be helping the Dunkeld Pastoral Company plant 4,000 native trees, shrubs and grasses along the Wannon River. The students already seem to have a great understanding of the many reasons why this is done: to provide a habitat and food source for mammals, birds, insects and reptiles, to slow down the soil erosion along the river, to provide understorey species to support the old river red gums (e.g. for insect/pest control), and also to bring sheer pleasure and peace to all those who pass by or wander through. One Grade 3 student even reminded us of the plants’ immense importance – plants produce oxygen as a by-product of photosynthesis – and oxygen is something we can’t live without!

A reminder that Year 3 to 6 students are to come to school dressed in warm, casual clothes (suitable for tree planting), boots or gumboots and need to bring a warm hat and waterproof coat. They will also need to bring their lunch and a drink.

Many activities have happened in the garden these past few weeks: we’ve planted many seedlings that we’ve grown from seeds – red and spring onions, leeks, cauliflowers and parsley. We’ve (or rather Archie Gordon, Fingal Jackson and Thomas Calvert) produced some of the best compost ever in the tumblers, and we’ve put up a loose kangaroo fence around the fruit trees. The chooks are looking healthy as Sarah Crawford and her team have trimmed their toenails, and the paddock has finally been sown with barley. The shade house has been tidied up and pots been stacked in their new custom made home on the south side (thanks Iven!!), and the colourful painted tins are being hung up around the garden (hopefully their clanging will disturb the roos’ nightly visits!).

The Grade 3 students had a lovely visit to the Royal Mail Hotel’s Kitchen Garden last Friday, and saw how their plants were grown (and don’t we all want an igloo now!!). Our students were growed (and don’t we all want an igloo now!!). Our students were given the Kitchen class scheduled for Thursday 6 August.

Could SAKG Kitchen Friends please note that the Kitchen class scheduled for Thursday 20 August has been cancelled.

AUSSIE FOOTY LIGHTNING PREMIERSHIP

There will be an Aussie Footy Lightning Premiership held on Wednesday 12 August at Pedrina Park, Hamilton from 3.00pm to 4.50pm (instead of the weekly Aussie Footy games). All schools are to supply a goal umpire and a central umpire.

There are 15 players per team, Auskick rules, 15 minute games (7 minute halves) and no finals.

If you are able to assist with umpiring or coaching roles could you please contact the school by Thursday 6 August.

WOOLWORTHS EARN AND LEARN PROGRAM

This year we will be participating in the Woolworths Earn & Learn program. Through this program we will be able to get new educational resources for our school and all you need to do is shop for your groceries at Woolworths.

From Wednesday 15 July to Tuesday 8 September, we are collecting Woolworths Earn & Learn Stickers. You will get one Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker for every $10 spent (excluding liquor, tobacco and gift cards). Place the Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker onto a Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker Sheet and when it’s complete, the Sticker Sheet can be dropped into the Collection Box here at the school or in the specially marked box at Woolworths in Hamilton.

At the end of the promotion, we’ll be able to get some great new equipment. The range is extensive and offers lots of items ideal for our students – including resources for Maths, English, Science and some fantastic fun supplies for Arts and Craft, Sport and for our library. If you’d like to know more please visit: woolworths.com.au/earnandlearn

Please encourage your friends, families and neighbours to collect for the Dunkeld Consolidated School.

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| Grade 3/4 |
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A Place in the 2015 Australian Wine List of the Year Awards Hall of Fame for Royal Mail Hotel

The highly acclaimed Royal Mail Hotel received the highest accolades at this year’s Australia’s Wine List of the Year Awards 2015, receiving multiple awards for its comprehensive and varied wine offering. The regional Victorian property was twice inducted into the Awards’ Hall of Fame for being both a national winner and three time best country wine list.

The Royal Mail Hotel also received three glasses in the awards – which are in association with Gourmet Traveller WINE – the highest achievement a wine list can receive. Wine lists are judged upon design, balance of choice, presentation and suitability of the wines to the style of cuisine served by the venue. The Royal Mail Hotel wine list features wines from every region in the world, including Australia’s leading collection of Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Currently valued at $2.3 million, the collection has attracted a variety of awards in 2015, including Best Hotel Wine List (worldwide), Best Overall in Region (Australasia) and Best Dessert & Fortified Wine List at the World of Fine Wine Awards in London, as well as US Wine Spectator Magazine’s highest accolade, the Grand Award; shared with only two other Australian restaurants.

The Awards were held at the Glass Brasserie at the Hilton Hotel in Sydney on Monday the 27th of July. The Royal Mail Hotel General Manager Carl Forrest was there to accept the award on behalf of the hotel.

“lt’s great to see both the hotel and restaurant receiving the recognition it deserves. We have so much to offer guests who are interested in food and wine: cellar experiences, chef-led organic kitchen garden tours, and of course the Robin Wickens’ Signature Eight Course Tasting Menu with matched wines.”

The Royal Mail Hotel Head Sommelier Deniz Hardman, who takes great care and pride in the collection, says the many international accolades the wine list has received are “a testament to the owner’s dedications and collecting prowess.” The collection has been steadily built over the past 40 years by Royal Mail Hotel owner Allan Myers and currently features over 2,500 wines from a collection of over 26,000 bottles.

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WINTER IS HERE AND WE CAN HELP YOU KEEP WARM

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Any questions please call Jason 5577 2255.

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Dear Santa....

The Royal Mail Hotel welcomed the Ferrari Club to Dunkeld on the weekend of 18th and 19th July.

The visit included a free “Show & Display” event where members of the club generously opened and displayed their vehicles to the delight and awe of the general public.

Many visitors made the trip to Dunkeld to take advantage of seeing these iconic vehicles up close.

DUNKELD KINDERGARTEN

We are excited to be taking part in the Woolworths Earn & Learn program. You can help our kinder by collecting Woolworths Earn & Learn Points. Just collect Woolworths Earn & Learn Points when you shop at Woolworths between Monday 15 July and Tuesday 8 September 2015. We will redeem these for awesome educational resources for our kindergarten.

Simply pop them onto a Woolworths Earn & Learn Points Sheet and once it’s completed, just bring it back to kinder or drop it into the Collection Box at your local Woolies. The more we collect, the more we can redeem. There are thousands of products available through the Woolworths Earn & Learn program, and we’d like to get lots of new gear! Products in the range include resources for mathematics, English, science, art & crafts, through to sports gear, library supplies and more.

Please encourage your friends, families, neighbours, everyone to collect for Dunkeld Kindergarten.

We are grateful for your support and look forward to a successful program. If you have any questions, please ask Debbie at the Kinder.

Ph – 03 5577 2348  dunkeld.kin@kindergarten.vic.gov.au

......Snippets from the North

From Peter Flinn

Helena and I recently drove through outback NSW and southern Queensland. We managed to catch up with a couple of Dunkeld connections, and discovered a couple more.

Hopefully, no Dunkeldian would dare to go near the Gold Coast without visiting Joy Clarke. We have settled on a routine now, which involves collecting her from her lodgings and driving her to our rented apartment, where Helena cooks a traditional roast lamb dinner and we bring her up-to-date on Dunkeld events. However, such is the quality of the Dunkeld grape-vine, she already knows much of the news! A visit to her room at Sandbrook is quite an experience, with very little wall space not covered with photos and Dunkeld memorabilia. Soon she will have to start using the ceiling as well! It is clear that whilst Joy may be living in Queensland, her heart remains in Dunkeld.

We also visited our good friends Pru and Georges Saimoun, who are still running their very busy and popular cafe “Beans and Bagels” at Noosaville. Sorry for this unofficial advertisement, but any Dunkeld residents who visit the Sunshine Coast will discover excellent coffee and hearty breakfasts at this great spot - and if they are lucky may receive a hug from Pru as well!

An amazing coincidence occurred as we were enjoying our final coffee at “Beans and Bagels”. Two elderly ladies sat at the next table for what was clearly a regular visit for coffee and muffins. We started chatting and they asked us where we were from. When we said “Dunkeld”, they nearly choked on their coffee. “Dunkeld?” they chorused. “We know it well - we used to visit our aunt and uncle there in school holidays when we were kids!” These two sisters were brought up in Dandenong, and knew all about Mt Abruft, The Piccaninny and the rest. Then one of them asked if we knew the late Don Dickie. It was our turn to choke on our coffee - Don was their cousin. Their names are June Croft and Nancy Barfoot, now both widowed and living in Noosa. Their maiden surname was Dent and their mother was a Cameron, a sister of Hilda and sister-in-law of Bill Dickie, Don's parents. Needless to say, we noted their address and have since posted some photos of Don, including the one from 2011 when he received his Life Membership of Dunkeld Fire Brigade.

If that was not enough, we found another connection when we stayed one night at the Alstonville Settlers Motel, located midway between Lismore and Ballina in northern NSW. The owners are Barry and Ros, and when we gave our address to Ros, she said “I know Dunkeld - do you happen to know the Strawfords?” It turns out that Ros's first husband was Phil Strawford (now deceased), a younger brother of Derrick and brother-in-law of Marg.

The world is certainly a small place.

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Without wanting to compete with Peter Hinchey, I cannot help passing on this story about a local character in the mining town of Cobar, which we visited on our way north. This gentleman, named Norman Fersen, was born in Quebec, Canada in April 1800. Apparently he was shipwrecked off the north coast and came ashore near Normanton in the Gulf of Carpentaria. He lived in that area with the Aborigines for seventeen years. Many years later he arrived in Cobar, and supplemented his meagre income by chopping wood for housewives.

Norman was a tall erect man, wore no boots, and raised his knees high as he walked. He wore a "claw-hammer" morning coat with a grey flannel shirt and dickey front. His trousers were rolled up to the knee and his greasy, smoky grey locks protruded through the cracked crown of his straw boater.

He received a NSW state pension (before Federal pensions were introduced in 1909), but in 1903, when he was 103 years old, there was a review of pensions, and Norman had to appear before the local magistrate to produce evidence of birth. The examination proceeded as follows:

Q. What age are you?
A. 103 years.

Q. Where were you born?
A. Quebec, Canada.

Q. Married or single?
A. Married.

Q. Any children?
A. Yes.

Q. How many?
A. Three.

Q. Where are they?
A. Dead.

Q. What did they die of?
A. Old age.

Presumably, Norman continued to receive his pension. Now he was fond of reading, and cherished books, but that same year, aged 103, he noticed that a book he had lent the local wheelwright was put up for auction. Norman was livid, and went looking for the wheelwright, who saw him coming and fled out the back of the shop, but as he tried to climb the back fence, Norman hit him on the head. The wheelwright died six months later from injuries received.

Norman was charged with assault, but in court stated that he just "gave him a tap on the napper with the spoke of a wheel". He was sentenced to three years in Cobar gaol, but during the day was allowed to sit on a form on the boardwalk of the Commercial Hotel.

In April 1909, when Norman was 109 years old, Ward and Lebbs’s store in Linsley Street burnt down and the fire assessor gave Norman a case of pickles from the salvage. The case would have weighed about 38 kg. As Norman, with the case on his shoulder, stepped onto the footpath, he slipped and broke his hip. He was admitted to hospital, where he wanted his leg amputated, as he knew his chance of recovery was slight. His request was not granted, and he died in hospital in September 1909.

We don't seem to breed men like that anymore.

Peter Flinn
DUNKELD COMMUNITY CENTRE – UPDATE
The Centre continues to be well used. We really appreciate the support we have received from the community.

Most recently Serra Terror contributed $40,000 to the Centre, which is a fantastic effort. In addition Serra Terror also paid over $10,000 to several community groups who provided food for the event.

These funds will enable us to make some improvements to the centre, including heating/cooling in the Green Room, additional storage space and installation of fire doors in the Memorial Hall.

We are aware that there is some concern in the community about the hire fees for the centre. The background to this:

1. The centre does not receive any government funding.

2. We are responsible for the operating costs of the centre. For example, water rates alone cost $2,700 annually and this doesn't include water usage. We also have other recurrent costs, such as electricity, cleaning materials, insurance and maintenance, to mention a few. We also want to maintain the facility to a high standard so that people want to use the centre.

3. There is still a long list of capital works to be completed, including heating and lighting in the Memorial Hall, new windows and doors in the hall, data projection facilities in the hall, extension of the portable dance floor, an outdoor deck and folding doors across the chapel.

4. Hire charges are published below. The underlying premise when setting the hire charges is how many people will be using the facility, so we have worked on $2.50 to $3 per head. A discount has been applied for Dunkeld community groups and organisations. These rates are negotiable. We are in the early stages of the management of the centre and are continually fine tuning various aspects of the operation of the centre, including our hire fees.

5. To date the majority of use of the centre has been by the community. However we have also hosted weddings, funerals, seminars, business meetings. As this use of the centre grows, we hope to be able to reduce the community hire charges.

6. The centre has provided a boost to Dunkeld businesses, particularly catering businesses, and will continue to do so as we provide the venue for a variety of events.

7. The centre has also provided another opportunity for fundraising for Dunkeld community groups and sporting clubs as demonstrated by the Serra Terror where the Dunkeld School, Dunkeld Kindergarten and the Glen Thompson Dunkeld FNC provided food for the event and were well paid.

8. Currently the cleaning and setup of the centre is being done by volunteers. We would like to be in a financial position where we are able to employ a casual cleaner and further down the track, staff to assist with setting up and other work at the Centre.

9. The Dunkeld community has a wonderful facility in the Dunkeld Community Centre. It's important that it be maintained and continually improved so that we can meet the needs not only of our community but to provide opportunities for a wide variety of activities which will make Dunkeld a better place to live and work.

Thank you again to the Dunkeld community for your support of the Centre. We appreciate your support.

Dunkeld Community Centre Committee
Mary-Ann Brown, Doug Fleming, Heather Macgugan, Marcia Macgugan, Christina Manolas, Nikki Parker, John Prust
Sterling Place: Dunkeld Community Centre - Hire Charges  
[as at July 2015]

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Dunkeld Public Lands Committee
Caravan Park  Caravan visitors have been few and far between, but the units have been busy. Our new office is being built by the students in Hamilton. It is coming along well and we hope to have it on site in November.

Sawmill  A working bee was held on Saturday 18 July. Thanks to Alan and Jim Dark, Woody Blackwell, David Gordon, Dennis Fitzpatrick, Ian Macgugan, Craig Smith, Kevin McArthur, Rex Beveridge and Norm Schwarz attended. The inside room was prepared for lining and the first 3 sheets put in. Most of the timber work on the old hut was finished. Timber was cut and prepared for the rebuilding of Strahan’s Hut. This will be built in September. We thank Heather Napier for proving morning tea and Corinne for serving it.

On Saturday 25 July, Kevin McArthur and I lined more of the small room and Alan Fort wired a section of the mill. We are about to connect the electricity. Alan has done all this work for us in his own time. We are sure the electricity will be most beneficial to the future of the sawmill.

John Smith, President

From the Lions Den
At our recent change over of office bearers we inducted a new president and a new secretary. The incoming president is John Manolas, and the secretary is Rob Harris. Both are relatively new Lions but bring with them youth and vitality, and we look forward to working with them. Our treasurer is again Herman Jansen. The lions would like to thank the outgoing president Phil Della Vedova and outgoing secretary Todd Burger for the work that they did in these positions. John Manolas was selected as the recipient of the Jock Danby Award for Service.

Occupational Humour

The self-made man

Through life you will occasionally meet people that have started out with nothing, but because of intelligence, luck, hard work or a mixture of the three have really made a go of life. Sometimes we are lucky that they actually give us the secrets of their success.

A very successful Victorian business man was on a tour of Tasmania and was telling an audience that he was a self-made man. “I was left an orphan at six months and I’ve had to battle along by myself ever since.”

“But how did you get started by yourself at six months?” enquired one of the listeners. “I just crawled into a baby show and won first prize.”

Peter Hinchey

Woolworths Earn and Learn Program

The Dunkeld Consolidated School will also be participating in the Woolworths Earn & Learn Program. Through this program we will be able to get new educational resources for our school and all you need you to do is shop for your groceries at Woolworths.

From Wednesday 15 July to Tuesday 8 September, we are collecting Woolworths Earn & Learn Stickers. Place the Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker onto a Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker Sheet and when it’s complete, the Sticker Sheet can be dropped into the collection box here at the school or in the specially marked box at Woolworths in Hamilton.

At the end of the promotion, we’ll be able to get some great new equipment. The range is extensive and offers lots of items ideal for our students – including resources for Maths, English, Science and some fantastic fun supplies for Arts and Craft, Sport and for our library. Please encourage your friends, families and neighbours to collect for the Dunkeld Consolidated School.
DUNKELD RSL SUB-BRANCH

RSL Membership: We invite ex-service men and women to be members and renew their membership to ensure the future of the RSL locally. If you are a relative of ex-service men or women you can also join the RSL. By becoming a member of the RSL you will be helping the welfare of disabled war veterans and supporting your local RSL Sub-Branch. Application forms are available from the Secretary/Treasurer, Terrie Nicholson on 5573 3353.

Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Lone Pine: August marks the high point of the Gallipoli Campaign – the ‘August Offensive’. These actions have become the most celebrated of the time, forming the dramatic climax to the film, Gallipoli.

Lone Pine was the most significant battle in the whole campaign and was a very vigorously fought engagement which cost both sides dearly. The experience remained in the minds of those who took part as a most fearful memory and a benchmark for the severity of later engagements for the soldiers of both sides. It was an essential ingredient of the mutual respect they each developed for the courage of the other.

Warrnambool is a focal point of commemorative activities concerning Lone Pine – for two main reasons:

- The first waves of the suicidal assault on the Ottoman positions at the Nek were made by Light Horse units recruited in Western Victoria. Two of the infantry battalions involved in the bitterest fighting on the Lone Pine position itself were likewise recruited in Western Victoria. Thus, more than 100 of the names on the Australian memorial at Lone Pine are those of Warrnambool men.
- A soldier brought home a cone from the pine tree that gave the battlefields its name and gave it to his fiancé’s mother at Grasmere. A few seeds were planted out as living memorials. One was planted in Warrnambool in 1934. Others are planted at The Sisters, near Terang and at the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne. Subsequent ‘descendants’ have been planted all over Australia and are local points of interest for commemorative ceremonies in schools. The Warrnambool tree remains the most significant.

A number of commemorative activities are planned to mark this important occasion:

- Thursday 6 August at 5.00pm – Warrnambool Botanic Gardens – commemoration presenting the tree and its history.
- Saturday 8 August at 10.00am – Warrnambool Botanic Gardens – Living History Group Service.
- Saturday 8 August at 11.00am – Warrnambool Cemetery – planting a new tree and guided tour of veterans’ graves.
- Saturday 8 August at 3.30pm – The Sisters’ Memorial Hall – commemorative service and afternoon tea.

In addition, during that week there will be an exhibition of ‘Warrnambool during the Great War’ on display at Heritage Works in Gilles Street and living history displays featuring the Gallipoli Campaign at Flagstaff Hill Maritime Village. Exact timing for each event will be dependent on the potential guest list and may be subject to change. Members of the McDowell and Gray families (descendants of the local ‘planters’) have been invited to attend some activities and will be in Warrnambool over the period.

The program is being supported by Warrnambool City Council and will involve a number of important community organisations including the Warrnambool and District Historical Society, Warrnambool and Terang RSL Sub-Branches, Warrnambool Cemetery Trust, Warrnambool Family History Group, Friends of the Botanic Gardens and others.

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Another Hope Children’s Ministries Uganda Stall

Dunkeld CWL and Hamilton Uniting Church will be holding a stall in the Hub to raise money for Another Hope Children’s Ministries (AHCM) in Uganda. AHCM currently houses 50 children in the Wakiso District of Uganda who are orphaned due to HIV/AIDS, abandoned or abused. If you are able to contribute items to sell on the day such as cakes or biscuits, please drop them off on Thursday 20 August to Barbara Dohle who lively directly behind Izzy’s Mountain View Café. We also have a raffle. Your choice of 3 prizes – metre load of wood, $50 cash or a hand-sewn native bird cross stitch. Tickets will be available in the General Store and Post Office. For more info on AHCM visit their website www.anotherhope.org or facebook page. Any enquiries telephone Lynna Sheahan 0436 087 432 or Heather Napier 5574 9232.
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DUNKELD MUSEUM UPDATE

Guest Speaker Meetings: A reminder that Guest Speaker Meetings will not be held during the winter months. Our next guest speaker meeting will be held on Monday 7 September.

125th Anniversary Celebrations – Penshurst to Dunkeld, Hamilton and Koroit Railways: The Geelong and South Western Rail Heritage Society, in conjunction with local historical groups, is organising a program of events on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 August for this year’s 125th anniversary celebrations for the Penshurst – Dunkeld – Hamilton and Koroit rail lines.

Railways linking Penshurst with Dunkeld, Hamilton and Koroit were officially opened on 22 August 1890.

Extract from The Clarence River Advocate, Friday 24 June 1898 entitled “A Useless Railway”:

The last act in the dram – it might be called a farce – in connection with the Penshurst to Dunkeld (Victoria) railway line was played recently. The Railway Department accepted a tender for the removal and purchase of the timber bridge and box culverts along the line, the lot being passed over to a Mr J.M. Tilley for £25. The most interesting part of the history of this now non-existent railway line dates back to about 10 years ago. There were two rival routes – one from Penshurst to Hamilton and Penshurst to Dunkeld. The battle of the routes eventually led to a deadlock between the two Houses of Parliament, the Legislative Council wanting one route and the Assembly insisting on the other.

As a compromise it was arranged that both lines should be constructed. The grateful people of Penshurst, who had watched the struggle with fear and trembling lest it should result in their getting no line at all, impartially celebrated the completion of both lines with a banquet. The line from Penshurst to Dunkeld, 16¼ miles in length, cost £50,000. It was never opened for traffic, as there was no traffic to be obtained.

The amour-propre caps of one of the contending Houses having been satisfied with the completion of the line, the Railway Department next set to work to pull it up. The rails and sleepers were utilized in connection with other lines, station buildings and sidings were removed, and the line faded out of everyone’s recollection until the idea occurred to the Minister or the Commissioner the other day that the department might turn an honest penny by selling the bridges and culverts. The colony is still paying interest on the cost of construction – a perpetual charge of just £2,000 a year.
GARDEN NOTES – AUGUST

Late plantings of roses, fruit trees and deciduous ornamentals can still be made until the end of August. Don’t delay. Do it now!

Your rose and fruit tree pruning should now be nearing completion and a winter oil spray applied to apple and pear trees, this helps to control American Blight (woolly aphids) and various mites and scales.

Stone fruits (peach, nectarine and apricot) should receive a thorough application of copper fungicide at pink bud stage (i.e. when flower buds are showing pink but before the blossom actually opens). Timing is very important and a few days too early or too late will reduce the effectiveness of the spray to control fungus diseases such as curly leaf, brown rot, freckle and scab. Follow up applications of synthetic fungicides such as ZINEB or MANCOZEB will complete the disease control program.

Apple and pear trees should also have a copper fungicide spray at pink bud stage but this will occur 3-4 weeks later than for stone fruits. Lime Sulphur applied to apple and pear trees when approximately 10% of the blossom is open will help to control black spot.

Make sure to carefully follow the directions on any spray container and that your spray equipment is well washed out after use. Take care to dispose of empty spray containers in an environmentally safe manner and that you wear appropriate protective clothing i.e. gloves, masks, respirators etc.

Autumn is a good month to begin preparing for the spring vegetable garden. Choose an open, sunny, well drained position, sheltered from strong winds. If your soil is a heavy clay type, garden lime, gypsum or dolomite will help to loosen it and improve texture.

The ground may be built up with the use of well-prepared compost or well-rotted animal manure (however avoid the use of manure for root crops i.e. carrots and parsnips. Also onions and legume crops i.e. peas and beans)

If possible have your vegetable rows running in a north – south direction. This will make best use of sunlight. Vegetable plantings now include peas, broad beans, onions, cabbage, late cauliflower, potatoes, also early carrots, beetroot, lettuce and spinach.

HAPPY GARDENING – Stephen Hughan

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- Diced Chuck 850g
- Diced Blade 700g
- Osso Bucco 1000g
- Silverside 2200g
- Mince 4500g
- Beef Sausages 3500g

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If you think 10kg is too much, remember that the beef comes vacuum packed (except the sausages) and can be stored in your fridge for up to 80 days. The beef can be frozen in the individual packages it arrives in and can be in the freezer for 6 months.
A 20kg box of beef, will take up approximately 1½ drawers of a standard size freezer.
COMMUNITY SATISFACTION SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

The 2015 Community Satisfaction survey of Southern Grampians Shire residents has revealed lower community satisfaction in some critical service areas.

The survey, conducted annually by an independent research company, interviewed 400 residents aged 18 years and over between 1 February and 30 March 2015.

The results, officially received by Council at Wednesday’s Special Meeting, indicate Council’s overall performance has declined in 2015, dropping 4 points from last year.

The core measures of Community Consultation, Advocacy, Making Community Decisions, Customer Service and Overall Council Direction have also declined, all falling at least 2 points from 2014 scores. Customer Service has gone down 3 points and Overall Council Direction is down 5 points from the 2014 score.

Mayor Peter Dark acknowledges that the results are disappointing, but says there are positives to be found.

“Of course we are disappointed that Council’s results in the survey are down on previous years. We are particularly disheartened that we received such a low score for Advocacy (down 8 points from 2014) in the year when we announced our first official program of Advocacy priorities and achieved a number of significant measures in the first 6 months of that program,” Mayor Dark said.

“There are a number of positives however which we can take from the survey. It is pleasing to see that our score for sealed local roads is up 5 points on the previous year, as are our scores in important areas like Family support, Arts and Culture”, Mayor Darks says the Survey provides valuable insight into ways to provide improved or more effective service delivery.

“The survey results give us a good indication of where we need to focus our efforts in the next 12 months,” Mayor Dark said.

“The areas which have been identified for improvement, Community Consultation, Advocacy, Making Decisions in the Community and Customer service, will be reviewed by Council to ensure that these services are being delivered and communicated to the community in the best way,” he concluded.

Council also resolved to review the way in which it communicates to the community and identify ways of improving areas where issues have been identified.

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AUGUST COURSES IN HAMILTON

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Tuesday: 18 August 2015

Time: 9.00am to 4.00pm (CPR 9.00am -12.00pm)

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DUNKELD CHURCH TIMES

Saint Patrick’s Catholic Church
Parish Priest - Father Pat Mugavin - 5571 1161 E-mail: hamilton@ballarat.catholic.org.au

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Saint Mary’s Anglican Church
Locum Tenens Fr. Scott Lowry Rector Phone: 5571 1317
Deacon Rev. Marjorie Keeble Parish Pastoral Mobile: 0429 303 990 E-mail: rector.hamilton@bigpond.com

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Judeo Christian Church
Cnr Adams and Fairbairn Streets, Dunkeld Pastor Greg Gardner Mobile: 0403 960 900
2nd and last Sunday of each month 10.30am

Uniting Church - Services all at St Mary’s Anglican Church
Enquiries – Heather Macgugan 5577 2277 or Nola Napier 5577 2226

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Panxyabry Uniting Church
The next Ecumenical Service at the Panxyabry Uniting Church will be held on Sunday 9 August and will be conducted by Rev Paul Sanders. At the close of the Service, we will enjoy a lovely Afternoon Tea. Please bring a plate to share. We hope you are able to join us on that day.
CAFÉ AND CAKESHOP

Coffee and Cake or Lunch available
Homemade pies, pasties, cakes, slices and biscuits.

For every pack of our handcrafted biscuits sold we will donate $1 to the Senior Citizens of Dunkeld.
Get your packs from Café 109 and Dunkeld Delights.

Call Shantelle to book a table 0400 744 612
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Bakery hours for July/August

From 2 July – 8 August 2015

We will be open 4 days a week: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The Bakery will be CLOSED for maintenance work from Monday 10 August and will REOPEN Thursday 3 September

*Fresh Sourdough bread will be available as usual.

*All your favourite patisseries, breakfast and lunch will be available every day also.

*Additionally we will have special cakes, scones and slices.

Opening hours: Thursday to Sunday 9:00am to 4:30pm
5577 2663