

# Dunkeld & District Newsletter



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## We Will Remember Them

Spotlights glowed softly on the solitary figure of the Australian soldier in drill order, resting on arms reversed, on the soldier's memorial in Parker Street on ANZAC Day; the town streets were eerily quiet and shrouded in darkness, waiting for the sun to break the horizon.

Families were noticed standing quietly at the end of their driveways, on footpaths, in their homes; with torches, candles or porch lights glowing brightly.

Dunkeld RSL President, Mr Terry Noble, conducted a modified Dawn Service at 0600, to coincide with the service at the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne. Rose Noble laid a commemorative wreath on behalf of the Dunkeld RSL Sub-Branch. (Mrs Kelly McNaughton had previously laid a wreath for Legacy). Terry recited the Ode and the Last Post and Reveille were played. A minute of silence in memory of the fallen was observed. The flag was respectfully raised to half-mast during Reveille.

The service concluded with the New Zealand and Australian national anthems being played in the half-light of dawn.

“On this day above all days we recall those who served in war and who did not return to receive the grateful thanks of the nation ... May they all rest proudly in the knowledge of their achievement and may we and our successors in that heritage prove worthy of their sacrifice.”<sup>1</sup>

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.

Lest We Forget.

<http://www.rslvic.com.au/commemoration/anzac-day/>



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Peter and Liz Hinchey \$20

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## CHURCH TIMES

### Saint Patrick's Catholic Church

Parish Priest - Father Pat Mugavin - 5571 1161

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Please note that the Victorian Catholic Bishops have recently announced the immediate suspension of public liturgies, celebrations of the Mass, as well as all other gatherings, until further notice.

Liz and Peter Hinchey will endeavour to kindly open Saint Patrick's Catholic Church on a daily basis to allow visitations and prayer in front of the Blessed Sacrament.

For further information please visit the Saint Mary MacKillop Parish Western Border website: [www.westernborder.church/news2](http://www.westernborder.church/news2)

### Dunkeld Anglican - Uniting Churches

Anglican mass is streamed on Sunday mornings at 10:30am.

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### Panyyabyr Uniting Church

### Mirranatwa Uniting Church

Times are unpredictable and we cannot know what the situation will be by then, so it is best to 'be on the side of caution'.

Anyone wishing to speak / or meet with Rev Angie Griffin is welcome to contact her regarding a suitable time and place on **0417 367 227**.

WHAT'S ON IN MAY						
MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
4	5	6 Newsletter issue 6 distributed	7	8	9	10 Mother's Day
11	12	13	14	15 Deadline for issue 7	16	17
18	19	20 Newsletter issue 7 distributed	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29 Deadline for issue 8	30	31

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## RED CROSS NEWS



The year is shaping up to be a **very different** one from the past. Members honoured **ANZAC Day** in their own way and we have missed the annual visit to the **Penshurst Nursing Home** in April. We are also hoping that everyone is coping with the extended lock-down and invite them to tell of their methods of faring in future newsletters.

From a **Red Cross survey** held across the nation, 84% felt calm and positive and 68% were self- isolating, taking extra hygiene precautions and most wanted **communication lines** kept open.

There were tips on **well-being**, using the **great outdoors**, such as;

**SUN:** in the garden, down the street, in the local park. **EXERCISE:** yoga, try tai chi, or just dance ...even if someone is watching. **GARDEN:** grow new plants, fruit, veges. **Pass on your tips** to friends, families and us, on your favourite ways to look after your well-being.

**Helping others:** call those who may like some contact; drop goodies at the doorstep; link people needing help with the appropriate support.

The Red Cross now has a fortnightly member **online / phone Conference**, which can be accessed via **phone or Skype**, the next being **Wednesday 4 May at 2.00p.m.** They ask for any specific topics you wish to bring up to add to those on the day. Phone number is **02 83180090**, follow the prompts and the ID is **752455635**.

Iris Field, Secretary



## DUNKELD MUSEUM NEWS

### Behind the scenes

Joyce Gordon and Julie Kincaid are continuing to work on creating a new Museum website.

Heather Funk has been doing research for the McPherson/McKinnon and McDermott families.

### Isolation reading

Don't forget our publication, *The Dunkeld Old Cemetery 1855-1905*, is available for purchase at the Dunkeld General Store. If you're looking for a good read, it's a fascinating insight into the history of our town and the district, through the stories of the people buried there and in lone graves.



Dan Tehan MP  
Member for Wannan

As your representative in the Federal Parliament, listening to your views about our local area is my priority.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance.

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With a new revised menu, we are confident there is something for everyone to enjoy!

We are now open **Tuesday - Sunday**

**4pm – 8pm** for takeaway

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### Dinner

*Pizza Varieties	<b>\$17-\$20</b>
*Steak Sandwich & chip	<b>\$17</b>
*Vegie Burger & chips	<b>\$17</b>
*Hamburger w/lot & chips	<b>\$15</b>
*Battered Fish, Chips & salad	<b>\$20</b>
*Chicken Parma, Chips & Salad	<b>\$22</b>
*Pasta Carbonara	<b>\$20</b>
*Lasagne chips & salad	<b>\$20</b>
*Porterhouse Steak, chips and salad (choice of sauce)	<b>\$25</b>
*Chicken Schnitzel w' gravy chips & salad	<b>\$20</b>
*Tennessee Ribs, chips & salad	<b>\$28</b>

### Family Meal Packs (4ppl)

* <b>Pizza</b> – 2x pizza's, Garlic Bread & 1.25lt soft drink	<b>\$40</b>
* <b>Battered Fish &amp; chips</b> (4pcs Fish, chips & salad)	<b>\$30</b>
* <b>Chicken Schnitzel</b> (4x Schnitzel, gravy, chips & salad)	<b>\$60</b>
* <b>Chicken Parma</b> (4 x parmas, chips & salad)	<b>\$70</b>
* <b>Lasagne Tray</b> (24hr notice required)	<b>\$30</b>
* <b>Whole Roast Chicken w' roast vegies-</b> (24hr notice required)	<b>\$40</b>
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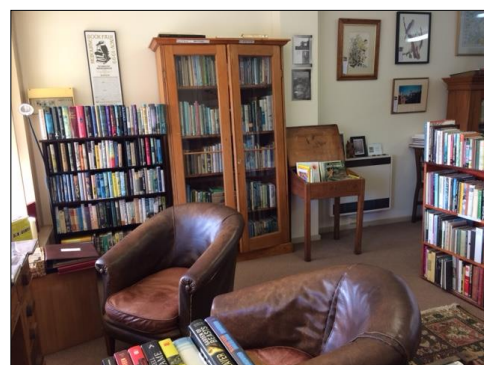
**\*\*Please note there will be an additional cost if you require larger family packs\*\***

**Thank-you for your continued support we really appreciate it and lets all stay safe**

## BOOKFACE - Notes from the Dunkeld Bookshop

Covid Virus has come, and will eventually go, civilizations have crumbled, taxes will still be inevitable, and many of us will self-isolate. Even the words 'social distancing' and 'self-isolation' themselves have a sinister ring to them. Books however, will keep on regardless, so finding some absorbing books to read will certainly be a remedy in helping to pass the hours between tasks such as repainting the bathroom, autumn-cleaning the house and knitting that jumper.

Booklists have been compiled in the past. William Targ, in his 1947 publication, 'Carousel for Bibliophiles' includes a selection of 'One Hundred Good Novels' by book collector A. Edward Newton, which includes Godwin's '*Caleb Williams*', Surtees' '*Mr. Facey Romsford's Hounds*', and Braddon's '*Lady Audley's Secret*'. These might have been perfect for readers of that era, in fact I have read two of these three, but only after a fair bit of searching as they are scarce titles, even though they would repay diligent reading at the present time. But what of our 21<sup>st</sup> Century offerings?



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### CRIME FICTION

1. A selection of Arthur Upfield's 'Bony' detective series. We have over 20 of these in stock, usually a difficult author to find, and all set in Australia's country regions. For example, '*The Bone is Pointed*' features Detective-Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte who is called in to solve the mystery of disappearance of Jeffrey Anderson, a big man with a foul temper, whose equally mean black horse comes home riderless. The setting of this good yarn is a 300,000 acre property in South Australia. Among other Bony titles available are '*The Bachelors of Broken Hill*', '*Bony and the Mouse*', '*Venom House*', '*Death of a Swagman*', '*Bony and the White Savage*'. **\$10.00 each.**
2. A selection of top contemporary fiction. These are as new, and include '*The Ruin*' by Dervla McTiernan, '*Metropolis*' by Philip Kerr, and '*Platform Seven*', by Louise Doughty. '*The Ruin*' is a tense thriller in which policeman Cormac Reilly investigates a creepy cold case, with links to the present, and which involves a negotiation of police politics and untrustworthy colleagues. **\$15.00 each.**
3. '*Metropolis*' is the latest Bernie Gunther novel, all of them able to be read in any order, and most set in Germany during World War 2. Kerr is a superb writer with a deep understanding the machinations

within Nazi Germany from the point of view of the ordinary citizen. The ultimate survivor, Bernie is a good cop trying to subvert his Nazi masters. **\$15.00 each.**

4. 'Platform Seven' by the author of the chilling BBC series 'Apple Tree Yard', has an otherworldly main character who is a victim of bitter mental cruelty and is able to reconstruct a murder in reverse. **\$15.00 each.**

#### MILITARY HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

5. 'Killer Caldwell. Australia's Greatest Fighter Pilot', by Jeffrey Watson. Clive Caldwell was a natural and brilliant pilot, a superb shot, and a born leader. He saw action against the Japanese, Germans and Italians and is considered Australia's greatest ever fighter pilot. **\$10.00 each.**
6. 'Fatal Avenue'. A Traveller's History of Northern France and Flanders, 1346-1945. by Richard Holmes. Holmes meticulously and entertainingly visits, researches and analyses the history of the battles fought here, including Agincourt, Calais., Crecy, Verdin, Vimy, and Ypres. He gives a human face to such characters as Joan of Arc, Marlborough, Napoleon, Haig, Montgomery and many others. **\$15.00 each.**
7. 'On the Duckboards' by Gwyedd Hunter-Payne. The book focuses on the military hospital established in a sea of mud in Heidelberg, Melbourne, and the experiences of the wounded soldiers and those who nursed them. **\$15.00 each.**
8. 'The Mascot' by Mark Kurzem .As a 5 year-old during the Second World War, Alex Kurzem had watched from a tree as the entire Jewish population of his village, including his family, were murdered by a German-led execution squad. He later fell into the hands of an SS Company of Latvians where he became their mascot and part of the Nazi propaganda machine responsible for killing his own Jewish people. Later living in Australia, Alex kept his secret for 50 years, and his son is the author of this book. **\$15.00 each.**
9. 'Brave. Ordinary Australians and their extraordinary acts of courage' by Mark Whittaker. Split second decisions by brave and compassionate Australians who went to the aid of people in incidents ranging from the Bali nightclub bombings, to shark attacks and storm-water drain rescues. **\$10.00 each.**

These books make up a small selection of our stock, and we will publish more lists over the coming months which will be available for sale and delivery to Dunkeld and Hamilton and environs.

## Dunkeld Public Land's Committee

**Caravan Park:** The Park has a few workers in the cabins and this helps us make some income. When restrictions ease, I feel that we will get busy. The shorter trips will be more attractive. Geoff is still making improvements while it is quiet.

**Reservoir Wall:** The contractor, Rob Portbury, has been doing a great job. He is very easy to work with. The project should be finished by the end of May, weather permitting. Unfortunately the jetty replacement was not part of the contract. Rob has offered to pay for half the cost because he regarded it as an integral part of the reservoir.

We are working to raise funds to pay for the jetty replacement and the beautification of the area, once the works have finished. The jetty cannot be along the reservoir wall and current thinking is to replace it on the east side, not far from the spillway.

Frank Raymond, President



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### From the Lions Den

As was mentioned in the last newsletter the Lions are not able to have their meetings because of the virus, but our work is still going on through the various Lions' Foundations helping out the poor and disadvantaged worldwide. Then of course there are Lions who go for a walk - our own 201V2 District's Lion John Olsen who walked

15,000 km for leukodystrophy and raised \$207,000.00. Well done, John.

### Corporal William Dunstan VC

After I mentioned William Dunstan in the last newsletter I have been asked how he was awarded the medal. Here is a part of his citation:

*On 9<sup>th</sup> August 1915 at Lone Pine, Gallipoli, the enemy made a determined counter-attack on the centre of a newly captured trench, held by Lieutenant Tubb, Corporals Dunstan and Burton and a few men. The enemy blew in the sandbag barricade leaving only a foot standing, but the lieutenant and two corporals repulsed the enemy and rebuilt the barricade. Twice more the enemy blew in the barricade and on each occasion they were repulsed and the barricade rebuilt although Lieutenant Tubb was wounded and Corporal Burton was killed while gallantly building up the parapet under a hail of bombs.*



The citation does not mention that Dunstan was temporarily blinded by an explosion and was to suffer from headaches for the rest of his life. He was repatriated back to Australia.

Historians say that if the Turks had have been able to break through at Lone Pine they would have been able to push all the way to the beach and to ultimate victory.

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## GARDEN NOTES – MAY

May is sometimes considered a between seasons month as far as gardening is concerned but there are plenty of jobs to keep keen gardeners busy. May is a good time to prepare planting sites for winter planting of roses, fruit trees and deciduous ornamentals. A sunny, well-drained position should be selected, the soil well loosened up, weeds removed and a small quantity of well-rotted animal manure or compost added. Citrus trees can be planted now, soil preparation is the same as other fruit trees but citrus trees prefer some shelter from very strong winds. Eureka, Lisbon and Meyer are the popular lemon varieties; Valencia and Washington Navel are the favourite orange varieties. Grapefruit, Lime, Mandarin, Tangelo and Cumquat also grow well.

In recent weeks as people have remained at home due to COVID-19, vegetable plants and seeds have been very popular, as people re-discover the satisfaction (and cost savings) by growing their own vegetables. Main plantings for May are cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, onions, peas, broad beans and turnips.

Spring flowering bulbs, perennials and annuals can still be planted but try to have them in the ground not later than the end of May.

Late autumn and early winter is the best time to apply garden lime to lawns and vacant vegetable beds. This has many benefits including the breaking up of any surface soil 'crusts', which may have formed during the summer. If you have used lawn fertilisers during the summer, your lawn's pH level may have dropped below the range preferred by lawn grasses. Lime will restore the level, as well as helping to control moss which can appear in lawns during winter.



May or June are the best months to prune your hydrangeas. This is a very simple process which starts by removing any dead or weak shoots then pruning back to just above a strong double bud any shoots which flowered this season. If you wish to change the colour of your hydrangea blooms, you should start in May and continue until flowering at the end of the year. Acid soils produce blue flowers, alkaline soils produce pink, white flowers will not change. Talk to your nurseryman about the best products to use. Happy gardening!

Stephen Hughan, Ararat Nursery



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Lamb Ragu Family Pie sesame seeds	\$25
Chicken Curry Family Pie caraway seeds	\$25
Egg & Bacon family pie	\$18
Vegetarian family quiche	\$18
Pork & Fennel Sausage rolls (6 medium) poppy seeds	\$18

### Soup of the day

Small (600ml) with small cob loaf	\$12
Large (950ml) with large cob loaf	\$24

### Freshly Baked Bread (unsliced)

Baguette	\$3.50
White tin loaf	\$5
Grain tin loaf	\$6
Rye loaf	\$6
Fruit loaf	\$10

### Other Essentials

Milk 2ltr	\$4.50
Dunkeld Old Bakery Muesli	\$7.50
Box of seasonal veggies	\$10

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page for updates.

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#### Carly returns

Carly is back with us after the completion of her maternity leave. She will work in the branch on Thursdays and Fridays and is very happy to be back in the workforce after what seemed like a very quick

12 months leave. Welcome back Carly!

#### Covid-19 (Coronavirus) update

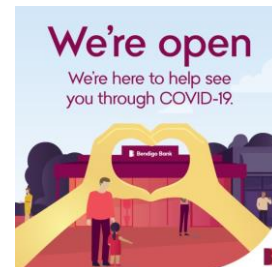
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Our hours of operation will continue as normal - Monday to Friday 10.00am to 4.00pm. The health, safety and wellbeing of our customers, staff and community is very important and we thank you for your co-operation.



### Landcare News

I hope all is well with everyone, that you are getting some lovely rain, and that you've finished any sowing ...!

Here are three notes:

Thanks and cheers

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#### 1. The latest edition (Edition 50) of 'RED-TAIL NEWS' is now available

Features in this edition include:

- Annual Cocky Count cancelled for 2020 but we are still asking locals to 'Look to the Skies'
- Rates of Habitat Loss: Good News and Bad News
- Red-tails of the Glenelg Plain updates
- Updates from the Kowree Farm Tree Group
- Honours project on Desert Stringybark
- Bioacoustic monitoring project in the Wimmera
- BirdLife SA Twitchathon raises funds for SERTBC Recovery Project

We hope you enjoy reading all our latest Red-tail News.

If you have any comments/questions please feel free to contact me.

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BirdLife Australia acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the Country on which we live and work, and we pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. We recognise and are grateful for the immense contribution of Indigenous people to the knowledge and conservation of Australia's birds.

## 2. Trust For Nature presents Stories From The Forefront Of Conservation

Don't miss this rare opportunity to hear from some of the State's leaders in cultural burning and threatened species!

Renowned Fire Elder - Dave Wandin

Royal Botanic Garden's Orchid Scientist - Noushka Reiter

Zoos Victoria Threatened Species Biologist - Dan Harley

Trust For Nature - Ben Cullen

*A great education seminar for home schoolers and anyone interested in what's being done to look after our native plants and animals.*

**7 May 2020 12 noon - 1.30pm**                      **On Zoom:**  
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**3. Mike Stevens, the Ranger Team Leader for Park Victoria based at Halls Gap,** has sent through a summary of environmental work that has been accomplished by the Parks Victoria team, in recent months.

- Grampians Ark fox baiting (Weeds and Pests on Public Land funding initiative) – landscape-scale fox 1080 poison baiting – throughout Summer and Autumn the baiting of 1000 bait stations across 200,000Ha of private and public land in partnership with the community has continued with minimal disruption during the COVID-19 restrictions.
- Grampians Ark leg-hold trapping (Weeds and Pests on Public Land funding initiative) – targeted asset protection deploying leg-hold traps for foxes around priority habitat areas for brush-tailed rock-wallaby, long-nosed potoroo and southern brown bandicoot has continued with no disruption during the COVID-19 restrictions with 13 foxes removed from around the high priority Brush-tailed Rock-wallaby reintroduction site.
- Grampians Ark monitoring (Weeds and Pests on Public Land funding initiative) – the team deployed the Autumn session of the bi-annual remote camera monitoring investigating fox and feral cat occupancy

across the park as a way of measuring the effectiveness of the program

- Grampians Feral Cat control (Biodiversity Response Planning funding initiative) – planning is progressing well for the Grampians team to conduct Victoria's first ever aerial feral cat baiting in Victoria scheduled for July 2020. Baseline monitoring of birds pre-deployment of the cat poison bait was set-up for the first-ever volunteer led Great Gariwerd Bird Survey involving citizen scientists. Although the volunteer program was cancelled and re-programmed for Spring 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions, an innovative partnership with NGO Nature Glenelg Trust was established through additional grant funding to ensure the baseline data was collected in April via professional contract.
- Grampians Sallow Wattle control (Biodiversity Response Planning funding initiative) – through March and April, contractors completed 6 weeks of significant environmental mulching of the native weed, Sallow Wattle, in priority woodlands in the northern Grampians.
- Grampians Herbivore Management (Biodiversity Response Planning funding initiative) – in March, contractors conducted night-time ground shooting operations utilising thermal imagery equipment targeting red deer in high priority herb-rich woodlands. In total 188 red deer and 254 feral goats have been removed as part of the BRP funded program in the past 12 months. In May, the team are delivering additional professional ground shooting contractors and the second aerial shooting program.
- Brush-tailed Rock-wallaby – since the supplementation of two new males to the Grampians reintroduction site in Spring 2019, over 1200 images have been taken from the remote cameras at the site. Over summer and autumn, the team has been monitoring the imagery indicating at least one of the new males is interacting with the females at the site with breeding attempts captured on camera. The team are eagerly awaiting signs of pouch young that will indicate the supplementation was a success.
- Deakin University Research Partners Project – long-term fire and climate change research – COVID-19 restrictions have prevented students from conducting any field work this year. However, the Grampians team have been working closely with the affected students and research team to develop revised projects that will enable student learning continuity whilst still collecting information critical to improving knowledge gaps that inform and improve land management.
- Compliance – the Grampians team have been supporting the joint DELWP – PV Operation Bombay by providing critical intelligence from informants that has contributed to seizures and enforcement activities on known, repeated firewood offenders.
- Eastern Victoria Fire Recovery – throughout summer and autumn the Grampians team contributed as Operations Officer to the Aerial Shooting program that is supporting the recovery of high priority ecosystems in eastern Victoria fire affected areas and provided support to PV staff undertaking other impacted BRP programs.

Be a mate. Be kind on May 8.



At the beginning of 2018, the nation was stunned by the untimely death of 14-year-old Dolly Everett, a victim of relentless bullying.

Dolly's parents, Kate and Tick Everett, established Dolly's Dream to act as a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves and work to prevent the precious lives of other children and young people being lost.

At the core of everything we do is kindness. We believe that through kindness we can create a sense of togetherness and community and – together – we can combat bullying.

#### Why Do it for Dolly Day?

Do it for Dolly Day is about bringing the community together to celebrate kindness and unite in taking a stand against bullying.

"By coming together on Friday 8 May and getting behind the cause, people will encourage their mates to do the same and, before long, everyone will feel brave enough to speak out against bullying," says Dolly's father, Tick Everett.

#### What can I do?

We know that at the moment coming together looks a little different. But what that also means is that a sense of community and togetherness is actually more important than ever.

This Do it For Dolly Day, we're asking people to spread the Dolly's Dream message by wearing blue and posting on your social media using #DoltForDollyDay. "Blue was Dolly's favourite colour and creating a sea of blue on Do it for Dolly Day reminds people to be kind to those around them," says Kate Everett, Dolly's mum.

Together, we can make Friday 8 May a day of kindness. Big or small, what's most important is to make the effort. Here are some acts of kindness you could consider:

- call to check in on a family member/friend or send them a friendly text message
- make a music playlist or card for someone you care about
- cook a meal for the people in your house
- write a positive online review for a small business
- start an online fundraiser
- get your neighbourhood involved by getting everyone to put something in their window to mark
- #DoltForDollyDay. Facebook groups are a great way to reach your community!
- check out [The Kindness Pandemic](#) for other community acts of kindness.

We'd love you to share these with us too by using #DoltForDollyDay.

We're also asking families to come together to take [the DigiPledge](#). The DigiPledge is an online educational challenge that teaches families how to make good choices online. Kids are spending more time online now than ever before, so it's even more important that we educate and empower our kids – and ourselves – with the knowledge needed to be safe and respectful online.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> <https://dollysdream.org.au/do-it-for-dolly-day>



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**The History of ANZAC Day:** The ANZAC tradition, the ideals of courage, endurance and mateship that are still relevant today was established on 25 April 1915 when the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula. It was the start of a campaign that lasted eight months and resulted in some 25,000 Australian casualties, including 8,700 who were killed or died of wounds or disease.

The men who served on the Gallipoli Peninsula created a legend, adding the word 'ANZAC' to the Australian and New Zealand vocabularies and creating the notion of "ANZAC spirit". In 1916, the first anniversary of the landing was observed in Australia, New Zealand and England and by troops in Egypt. In that year, 25 April was officially named 'ANZAC Day' by the Acting Prime Minister, George Pearce.

By the 1920s, ANZAC Day ceremonies were held throughout Australia. All States had designated ANZAC Day as a public holiday (October 1925 in Victoria). Commemoration of ANZAC Day continued throughout the 1930s and 1940s with World War II veterans joining marches across the country.

In the ensuing decades veterans from the conflicts in Malaya, Indonesia, Korea and Vietnam joined the march along with those who had served with our allies and in peace keeping missions. During the 1960s and 1970s the number of people attending ANZAC Day marches decreased. However, in the 1990s there was a resurgence of interest in ANZAC Day, with attendances at marches and services, particularly by young people, increased across Australia. Many young Australians have made the pilgrimage to the Gallipoli Peninsula to attend the Dawn Service.

This resurgence has continued in the 21st century with the focus on our contemporary veterans from campaigns in Iraq, Afghanistan and our immediate regions.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> <http://www.rslvic.com.au/commemoration/anzac-day/>



**SCHOOL NEWS**

**YEAR 3 - REMOTE LEARNING SHOWCASE**

While it may feel like the world has stopped, Year 3 would like to show you that their learning has continued on although somewhat differently.

Remote Learning for Term 2 has caused all Dunkeld Consolidated School teachers to embark on a huge learning curve to upskill ourselves to operate in this new teaching and learning context. We have been learning how to deliver curriculum lessons on Seesaw effectively, how to use Webex to conduct staff meetings and how to 'work/teach from home' in general. It has certainly been challenging but we have supported each other along the way and we are constantly adjusting and reviewing what we are doing to make it more

user friendly from our side but also for our students and parents. We appreciate the support we are receiving from our school community!

Seesaw has been a fantastic vehicle for sending through daily lesson slides, for staying in touch with our students and parents via video messages and announcements, and giving feedback (commenting) on student work. I feel like I've been bombarding my Year 3 students with lots and lots of instructions and I am very proud of the way they have adjusted to this digital learning world so far. They are all superstar workers at home. It is lovely to see the work they are posting through Seesaw and the effort that is going into posting quality work. The Year 3 Seesaw blog became operational last week and now the students can actually see some of the work their classmates are posting. This is inspiring for individual learners but also gives them all an avenue to connect again as a class by giving each other compliments and constructive feedback. Keep up the great work, Year 3!

Regards, Mrs Anne Gilbert

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## Easter response from

### Clementine



## Gardening with Max



## Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Program (SAKG)



### From the Kitchen ... AND From the Garden...

Firstly we like to confirm that there is still a place for cooking and gardening in our remote learning.

Already, children have incorporated these subjects into their learning and personally I will be interested to see what my children get up to today, Wednesday specialist day. I know there has already been Anzac biscuits cooked at our house for school. I am still waiting for breakfast in bed though Clare ...

Our specialist Kitchen Garden teachers, Clare Kennedy and Lisa McIntyre, have been in contact with teachers and are coming up with more activities that can be undertaken at home. Apparently Lisa has a number of self-made videos for students to view once we have a method to upload them for families.

On behalf of the SAKG I would like to thank those who looked after the chooks on the school holidays and to the teachers, staff and students who now undertake this task when they are in attendance at school. I'm not sure if the chooks are lonely or enjoying the peace and quiet of a child-free school yard.

### From the Garden...

Hi everyone! I hope you are all enjoying the time at home! I am missing you at school, but it will still all be there when we

come back - there will be a lot of weeding to do when we start again!! In the meantime, our chooks are being well cared for.

I will make and send through some videos full of activities that you can all do at home. And I really understand now, how tricky it is to make a video! I think of you all producing your Gardening Dunkeld videos last year, and really admire and appreciate the work that you put into them ... so I am going to ask you to again to make another Gardening Dunkeld video! This can be done at home, and involve your family, pets and plants. It should be a great fun activity. But I will let you all know more about it next week.

In the meantime, please take time to get outside and enjoy this beautiful Autumn weather. Now is a great time to sow some seeds, create a compost heap, and look at the magnificent deciduous trees, with their leaves changing colour and then falling to the ground. I wonder why they do that?

I would also love you to start your own wildlife survey at your house. Go outside and see what you can find - bird, insect, animal. Perhaps you could take a photo of it, or just sit there with your paper and pencils, and draw what you see. Then label it with the date, and location - where you saw it. It does not matter if you don't know what it is, we can help identify it later, and then you can label it. Or you may have some books at home that will help you. Here is my find. You can put these drawings together, to create your own book. I am really looking forward to hearing about and seeing what you are all doing.



Lisa McIntyre

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