Current Focus

Good Organisation

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Things that show you have ‘Good Organisation’
* Tidy up after yourself.
* Keep your locker clean so you can find things that you need.
* Put things where you will remember where they are so you can get started on things straight away.
* Put up a list of things you need to do or people names down so you can remember them.
* Keep bringing in your reading diary to school.

Buzz Pearce and Edward Kandell

Good organisation is keeping your bag locker and class locker clean so you know where your books are. Remembering to bring in your reading diary, notes for the teacher, lunch orders and homework are also good organisation practices. Good organisation is also shown in ‘Daily 5’ by getting your reading or work book ready so you can start straight away. You can also represent good organisation in LOTE, Music. In LOTE you can be organised by bringing in Italian show and tell and sharing it. In Art you can be organised by getting all your materials ready like pens and paper. In Music you can be organised by getting your circle books for playing the recorders.

Lucy Muscat

Good organisation is packing your bags for school, making your bed and keeping your locker tidy. Always sharpen your pencil before you write and rule a margin before writing. Bring in your diary every day and read our ‘Daily 5’ charts to help us learn.

Michael Armstrong

Getting ready
Organising your learning materials
Once you try, it’s easy to do!
Do your margin in your book

Organisation helps you learn
Reading diaries helps you get organised
Get to school on time
At home and at school
Never be late again
In class have a chart of how to be organised
Sharpen your pencil before you work
Always be organised
Tidy your locker once a week
In your books you can be organised
On the go being organised every day!
Neat and tidy every day!
Further to my second letter that I sent on Tuesday night, I would like to reinforce to parents that supervision of our yard has been reviewed and we have placed the Vincent Street boundary fence out of bounds. We have also reviewed all our protocols and procedures around movement of children throughout the school. I am happy to speak with any parent at any time if they have any questions that they wish to address. The safety of all the children is foremost in our minds and we will continue to place duty of care of all the children as our number one priority. Therefore parents are reminded about our protocols of using the sign in book and wearing a badge when on site, also please ring if your child/ren are going to be away. Parents must visit the front office to obtain a blue early leaver form, if they wish to pick up their child/ren early.

A reminder to parents NOT to use the rear gate and staff car park for drop off or pick up.

Children in Grade 3 & 5 sat four NAPLAN tests this week and a note about NAPLAN was sent home with those students.

The Grade 2 excursion to Melbourne last Friday was a great success. Well done to staff and thank you to parents who assisted on the day. Can I refer you to a full report on page 3.

Congratulations to the students who represented the school at the Goldfields XC last Thursday at Clunes GC. A challenging course which resulted in some excellent individual efforts by our students and a number of our children advancing through to the Zone XC in Ballarat this Friday. There are a number of excellent photos of this event on our website. See report on page 3.

I would like to draw your attention to the plaque that we have put in place in memory of Ivor Bowen. The plaque sits within a rock we have placed in front of the Ivor Bowen Memorial Cultural Awards.

Thank you to Greg Strawhorn for donating a trailer load of sheep manure.

**ITALIAN WORDS OF THE WEEK**

*Il papa - dad*  
*Non ho - I don’t have*
National Gallery Excursion Grade 2

On Friday the 9th of May 2TW and 2S caught a bus into Melbourne to visit The National Gallery of Victoria.

In the Great Hall there were many exciting and interesting performances including Phillippe who played a traditional French instrument called an accordion.

Joseph played traditional Greek instruments like the drum called Toubeleki and the bagpipe called Gaida.

A German couple wore customary clothing like Lederhosen (leather short overalls) and performed their traditional ‘Clap Dance’

There was also an Italian opera and a Spanish Flamenco dance.

One of the favourites was the compere ‘Magic Tony’. He performed many magical tricks including the never ending scarf, the flaming ribbon and the giant thumb.

After visiting the Great Hall we really enjoyed looking at and learning about the various Art pieces around the Gallery. These included “The Weeping Woman” by Picasso and furniture by Bugatti.

Emma Wells

Goldfield’s Cross Country

Last Thursday, the 9th of May, thirty two students travelled across from the school to the Clunes Golf Club for the annual Goldfields Cross Country Event. The weather on the day was perfect for the students as they made their way around the 1km track in their respective events. Congratulations need to go to all the students who made it to this event and for displaying great sportsmanship and persistence. Well done to you all.

A further congratulations goes to the following students who now move onto competing in the Zone Cross Country Event held this Friday in Ballarat:

Franki Harvey, Rohan Clay, Anna Santurini, Holly Scoble, Andromeda Bell, Miles Wilkinson, Thomas Macklin, Ben English, Lachlan Taylor, Nioka Newton, James Childs, Tyson Scoble and Perri Eaton.

Andrew Keillerup

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PARENT/CARER VOLUNTEERS

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ANZAC WRITING

We had just pulled up on “Anzac Cove”. BOOM SHHHH! BOOOOOOM SHHHH! The Turkish bomber had miss-timed his shots and missed seven boats; He hit the water in between all of the boats. The ramped dropped, we all rushed out. I was really nervous, I was about to fight a war. I ran out on the warm sand and kept running, until I heard gunshots. I froze. This was the moment I find out this is real life! Our battalion were dropping like flies! We quickly ran out to a safe position on the beach. Our diggers dug and our gunman gunned. Once the trench was big enough the battalion jumped in. I had to locate the Turks. It was a tough job but they picked a sniper which happened to be me Pvt Smith under command of Cpl Adams.

The Turkish were invading our trenches pushing us so far back it was hard to get a good shot in, they had us on our toes at all times. The trenches stunk like sweaty men and muddy water. The Turks kept pushing us back. I was scared because if they caught a sniper the things they would do is unpleasant, very unpleasant. I saw a shovel; I regret what I did next… I dug myself a hole for protection, and stayed there for three hours, crying, wishing I was home.

I jumped out of the hole when I thought I heard silence for the first time. I ran down the trench heading towards my battalion. Then I saw an injured, wounded body. It was Cpl Adams. He managed to scrape out he’s last words. “You did good son, you did good”. He’s eyes shut tight. I felt bad, as if it was my fault. If I wasn’t in the hole I could have helped. I felt bad and the right thing to do was to tell his family when I got home. I carried his body to the nurses feeling guilty the whole time. They took his body back home, Australia.

I ran down to the battalion and got my scope out and fired three shots. I killed three people still with the thought of Cpl Adams In the back of my mind. I was happy to be helping the ANZACS but sad at the same time.

Nightfall

A young lady came into the tent I was sleeping in and gave me a letter. It read:

To Mr. Smith,

We’ve been waiting so long to hear that the war is over, but yet it’s not. The children are worried sick, we are scared you might get hurt, we love you. We wish you luck, love and support.

-Love Family

My heart flustered I felt warm inside, that was the first time at ANZAC cove I felt that way, and the last.

5 minutes later

A young man from our battalion, Cpl Standlon, came in and told me that there’s no time to sleep we’re out their fighting now. I walked back out and Sgt James, told us that we all have to run up hill and start firing over at the Ottomans camp sight.

We all ran up the hill. My legs ached, my body felt like jelly. Something happened that made me stop, dead in my tracks. A guy was behind me with a knife at my throat. Cpl Standlon came back and grabbed this guy. I had a huge cut in my neck not deep though. Cpl Standlon tied a rock to his leg. Then Cpl standlon and I both threw him deep under-water.

There’s a huge rule about sniping in the army. Only fire 2 shots from one position in the dark. I abused that rule and shot 7 bullets and got 6 kills. I knew had a man chasing my tail. I scurried into the bushes, as a bullet was fired at my right knee. It missed by the skin on my teeth. I ran down into the bunker to get my rifle. I fired six shots back at them. I hurried over to Sgt Johns and told him that they are pushing us back to far. We have to retreat. We all had to run out to the nearest boats. I was scared fighting a war, but I was lucky to be alive.

The boat trip was sad. All you could hear were cries of hope and rough waves hitting the boat. Sad thoughts filled the air like birthday balloons. We all knew it was a bad idea fight a losing battle, especially this one.

Lest we forget

Written by Adam Pasahidis
CAN YOU HELP?
We need volunteers for the MEGA Garage Sale. Can you help on Saturday 31st May or Sunday 1st June. Please contact the front office.

BOOK FAIR
A reminder that the Book Fair sorting dates are Sunday 25th May, 22nd June & 27th July. Can you help from 10.00am? Please let the office know.

WE WANT YOUR
Especially children’s young adults books... All proceeds go to the school literacy program.

Daylesford Primary School
BOOK FAIR
Please deliver books to the School Reception during School Hours by Fri 25th July
bookfair@daylesps.vic.edu.au ♦ 5348 2460

STUDENT / COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Internet safety presentation helps children stay safe online
The Cybersmart Outreach - Internet Safety Awareness presentation by the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA) for parents and community members will be held on: Wednesday 21st May at 6pm at the Daylesford Secondary College Library.
Tea, Coffee & light refreshments provided.
To register your attendance please contact 5348 2367 or daylesford.sc@edumail.vic.gov.au

CARER’S VICTORIA - Do you provide care for someone living at home who has a disability, mental illness, dementia or who is frail aged?
Carer’s lunch and information session - Weds 21 May 12-2pm at the Newnorthern Hotel, 359 Barker Street, Castlemaine.
RSVP by phoning the Carer Advisory Line on 1800 242 636 or emailing ccas@carersvictoria.org.au
Staff from your local carer support service will also be there to meet and chat with you on the day.

HOMEWORK GROUP
Does your child need a bit of a hand with their homework? The Daylesford Neighbourhood Centre is running a homework support group for students in Grade 5 to Year 9.
Tuesdays 3.45pm to 6.00pm
Snack provided, Bring along your homework
Computers available,
It is FREE but enrolments are necessary

For bookings contact DNC 5348 3569.
Daylesford Neighbourhood Centre, 13 Camp St. Daylesford

After hearing about 3/4P student Anna Maria D’Onghia’s passion project, Alison Hadfield of Daylesford Library wanted to display it in the library. Alison thought it would be great to show other children in the community the level of creative work that comes from DPS. Anna Maria’s project was all about her love of reading. Books are her passion and the library is a favourite place to visit. Her work was a detailed diorama of a girl in her bedroom surrounded by books. You can visit the local library to see the project on display and, like Anna Maria says, “find a good book or two” while you’re there. Thanks to the library for their support.

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