

Marian College

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From the Principal's Office



Dear Parents, Carers, Friends and Students of Marian College,

- ❖ We encourage excellence and perseverance in learning,
- ❖ We strive for continuous improvement

**God our Father,
We give you thanks and praise for
the fathers young and old.
We pray for young fathers, newly
embracing their vocation.
May they find courage and
perseverance to balance work,
family and faith in joy and
sacrifice.
We pray for Fathers around the
world whose child are lost or
suffering;
May they know that the God of
compassion walks with them in
their sorrow.
We pray for me who are not
fathers but still mentor and guide
us with fatherly love and advice.
We remember fathers,
grandfathers, and great
grandfathers who are no longer
with us but who live forever in our
memory and nourish us with their
love.
Amen.**

**(From Newman College
Newsletter)**

As a community, we celebrate the gift of our fathers, grandfathers or father figures in our life this week, both past and present. We pray that those separated from family because of COVID-19 remain safe and well, and return to the family soon. Happy Father's Day to all dads in our community.

Daniel Andrew's Announcement 6th September

Please note that a letter will be circulated to all parents today via EdSmart with respect to Daniel Andrew's announcements.

Staying the Distance.

Some years back Sean Covey (son of well known author Stephen Covey) wrote 'The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens' that was intended to speak directly to teens. 'Imagine you had a roadmap (a phrase that sounds a little familiar at the moment) - a step-by-step guide to help you get from where you are now to where you want to be in the future'. After more than four weeks into our second period of remote learning, negative thinking and poorer habits can creep into our once good routines for a number of reasons: 'There's too much to do and not enough time.' "I really want to change but I just don't have the discipline." "Everywhere I look I am reminded that someone else is smarter, or prettier, or more popular. If I only had...then I'd be happy." (Covey, P4).

We first make our habits, then our habits make us.

Covey does not pretend the key to success will be easy if you simply follow his 7 Habits. As he suggests, 'You can't turn off real life'. Life in lockdown has been difficult for our teens, teachers and parents alike, and things are very different at the moment. We miss friends and that close contact and normal communication. There is a degree of uncertainty about when life will return to some form of normality and what that will look like.

It is difficult for anyone working in this space, let alone a young person simply trying to complete their schooling during a pandemic; and so the seeds of doubt may emerge and our once firm plans for the future may seem less important. We may let go of our dreams and ambitions for a particular trade, university entrance, or achievement level in an assignment, for a more immediate payoff. It is important for our teens to understand we all have days when things are not perfect, we are not perfect, and that is okay. What is important is that they recognise what they are doing and to work to change any negative thinking and habits, if they are not making progress or helping them to feel better. They do not have to compete against others, just their previous performance. They do not have to blame others and thereby give away their own power to make change in their life.

Covey suggests:

1. 'Be proactive rather than reactive'. Know when things will be difficult during the day at home and plan strategies to meet those challenges. Certain subjects may be more difficult than others. Break the work into small tasks (see the Pomodoro technique discussed previously).
2. 'Begin with the end in mind'. Investigate long term plans and options. Don't simply accept that it cannot be done. Make an appointment via email with our Careers Coordinator, Mrs Andrea Knights.

3. 'Put first things first'. Covey talks about packing a bag, the neater the content the more you can fit inside. A very good strategy for students who lack organisation and direction is to create a weekly planner and include downtime, exercise and some the joys of life alongside the work.
4. 'Think win-win'. Instead of thinking about what others are doing and achieving, simply focus on bettering your own score.
5. 'Seek first to understand...'. This is simply to listen and absorb the knowledge of others before making judgement of a decision.
6. 'Synergize' - is simply working together for a better solution. Just because we are in lockdown does not mean we cannot find a study buddy who helps us stay motivated.
7. 'Sharpen the Saw'. Habit 7 is about keeping your personal self sharp. Friday was a well being 'away from screen' day to reenergize. It is important that our downtime is used well to replenish the mind and body. Fatigue is a real part of any protracted event, but especially one that is so unfamiliar to us all. Take some time out just to find the joy in life at this time.

We are very proud of the efforts our students have made to date. We can only encourage and continue to support them, as I know you are doing, to do the best they can. A special thank you to our senior leaders who continue to work in support of the younger students. I am sure we will emerge from this time with many skills and habits, and with a new level of resilience. Well done to everyone at this difficult time. It is very impressive!

Have a wonderful week ahead.

Carmel



From the Head of Student Development



The Hope of Spring

God, thank you for Spring and the hope of warmer, longer, brighter days.

Thank you for the coming of growth and life and birth.

Thank you that things are coming awake in the world.

This is what our calendar says, and we do see some signs that it is real.

But we also still struggle with the residual layover of winter.

Now we ask that you bring into reality all that belongs in this season.

Your word says that we will have provision, and hope, and joy, and health and loving relationships here and now in this life.

We ask that what belongs in this season would become actual in our practical lives.

We hope in you and in your promises. We hope in your gift of Spring.

Hope

My hope at the moment is coming from a strange and unexpected place. The Plague. Throughout history the plague, or "Black Death" has been estimated to have killed up to 200,000,000 people. The Plague has never left us and reappears each year in different parts of the world. There

were cases in China and America earlier in the year during our current pandemic. Through Science, we now know how to deal with the Plague. We know what causes it, how to stop it spreading and how to treat it. We have had many pandemics before and humanity has found a way to deal with them. Each time we learn something new. As we do with each new outbreak of Covid-19. There are many good news stories out there at the moment with these new learnings; however, they get lost in the torrent of popular negative news stories that wash over our mainstream media. Education in its many forms helped us to deal with the Plague outbreaks this year, the Bird Flu outbreaks in Victoria and will help us through Covid-19. Learning and education hasn't faltered throughout Covid-19 and will continue to thrive through whatever the future holds.

My hope is in education. Our students today are the pandemic solvers of tomorrow.

Have a great week,
Geoff Parker
Head of Student Development

FROM YOUR HOUSE LEADER

Well, another weekend and new news is not exactly what we wanted but there is light at the end of the tunnel.

With holidays approaching, I think it's important for us to step away from our devices. Whilst plenty of opportunities have been taken away from us fortunately in regional Victoria we still have plenty of outdoor activities we have access to on the foot of our doorstep.

I cannot stress enough how good it is for an individual's health to get outdoors and be active, go for a walk, jog, ride; these are all activities we are still able to do!

My holidays will be made up of landscaping, golfing and walks with my partner. Throughout this period we have found a great number of new tracks we would never have found ourselves exploring without covid.

I wanted to say a huge well done to all of our Clancy House members from students to staff, it's been an extremely new challenge for all of us but we have learnt so much throughout.

I cannot wait to see the faces of all our students when we return to Term four! Until then stay safe, be kind and enjoy some down time!

Matt James



NEWS



IN MY WORDS *with Will Cooper*

On 15th September 2002 at 8:49 pm, the wonder child of the Cooper family was born to my loving parents, Robert and Katherine. I was born in Mum's hometown of Adelaide at the Ashford Hospital. 18 months later my sister Louise was born. Two years after that my other sister Sophie was born.

We lived on a farm 18km from Dunkeld for the first nine years of my life. I attended Dunkeld Kindergarten where my whole kinder year was boys. I then moved onto Dunkeld Consolidated Primary School where I got up to plenty of mischief and was a bit of a ratbag in the classroom.

During my younger years, I had several trips to the hospital because I split my head open four times. One from running into a playground pole, another from getting accidentally hit in the head with a piece of

wood from Dad, falling off the toilet and face planting the bath and getting a door closed on the back of my head.

At the age of nine, Mum and Dad told us three kids that we would be moving up here for Dad's job. Upon telling us, I said that I was never leaving and that it was the worst day of my life. I obviously got talked into moving and we've been at Moyston ever since.

I started Grade 4 at Ararat 800 Primary School where like at Dunkeld I would often find myself getting into trouble. I had some great teachers

who helped get me to stop misbehaving and get on with school.

My family and I have done lots of camping trips around Australia. We've been to Longreach, Birdsville, Coober Pedy, Kangaroo Island and the Flinders Ranges. A few key memories I have of those trips are going in a small plane from Birdsville and flying over the channel country around Birdsville after it had rained, staying with some locals in the Flinders Ranges who would let wild goats come into their house and going to the Aviation Museum in Longreach.



I've also been lucky enough to have my Mum and Dad take my sisters and I on two overseas trips in the last few years. The first one which took place in 2017, was a five-week trip to Singapore and then onto Europe. In Europe, we visited England, Scotland, Wales, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. My two favourite memories were visiting Lord's and seeing the Ashes and going on the Big Eye in London. I have seen more churches and historical sights than I thought I ever would. We also visited some big-name places such as the Eiffel Tower, Big Ben, the Tower of London, the Colosseum, walked down the Avenue des Champs-Élysées to the Arc De Triomphe, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel and the Notre Dame before it burnt down. We ate like kings during the extent of our stay in Europe, feasting on pizza, pasta, crepes, frogs, French cheeses and meats.

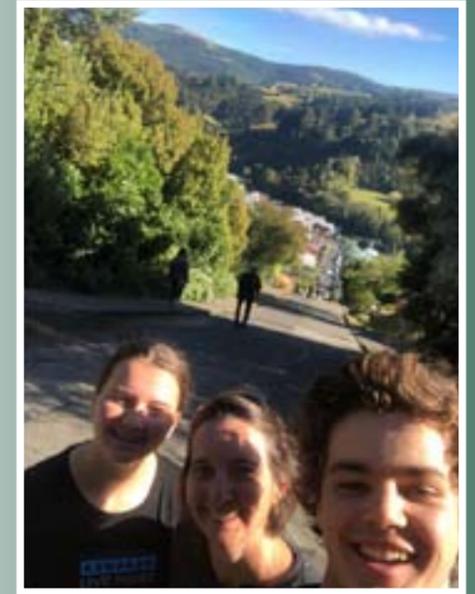
Our second overseas trip was to New Zealand last year. It was a massive adrenaline rush for a fair amount of the time. For the first 11 nights, we stayed in a little Winnebago and toured the South Island. It was very squashy accommodation but an effective way of cramming as much sightseeing into a short amount of time. We were always on the move seeing something new whilst in the South Island such as going in a helicopter over the tallest mountain in New Zealand Mount Cook and landing on a glacier, indoor skydiving, cable car riding, watching Louise bungee jump from a bridge, luge-ing, riding a horse through a New Zealand rainforest, visiting Milford Sound and soaking in hot water from natural underground springs.

In the North Island, we rented a very spacious and luxurious Kia Carnival

where we travelled around and went to the Metropolis (the tallest building in New Zealand) where we saw people abseiling off the top, we went jet boating through white water on the same river where a few scenes from Yogi Bear were shot, had more trips to the luge, saw the location of the signing of the treaty between the Maori and the English settlers, went to a beach where if you dug down to water it would come up toasty warm from underground springs, visited the Hokitika River whilst it was in full flood and walked up the world's tallest street in Dunedin.

Back at home on the farm, I have my own dog, Rex, a blue heeler. We also have 8 other dogs, 1 cat and 1 horse. Over the years I have played my two favourite sports which are cricket and football. I have won one premiership in each of these sports. In the AFL I support the Geelong Cats who are destined for glory this year.

My aspirations for next year are to work on a cattle station in Queensland for the mustering season. My plan for the future is undecided at this stage because I'm unsure of what I would like to do. I'd like to wish all my fellow Year 12's all the best in their studies and future aspirations. Cheers Will



IN MY WORDS

with Liam Davey

On the 15th of January, 2003, I was born at the Ararat Hospital, and the small Davey family of 4 was complete. At the time my Mum, Vess, was a Teacher at Marian College and my Dad, Tony, was working at a vineyard in the Grampians. My older sister, Maddy, at the time, was 3 and couldn't wait to have a younger brother. I don't remember much from my early childhood, but I do remember having an addiction to 'Thomas the Tank Engine' and visiting my grandparents and my Aunty constantly and growing up with them being very close role models in my life.

I attended St. Andrew's Kindergarten at the age of 3 and I apparently loved it. From Prep to Grade 6 I attended St Mary's Primary School. During primary school, our family took a long drive to New South Wales where we stayed at Port Macquarie and Coffs Harbour for a few weeks. Despite only going on a few major holidays, I always looked forward to them as I now have many memories to look back on. My family loved the beach so during the summer holidays, we would always try to make an effort to go to the beach, especially Lorne. I was very active when I was younger and had a love for sports. At a young age, I was really into running and athletics and I continued with this for most of primary school. From there I played a few seasons of football and soccer but I eventually stopped with those as well.



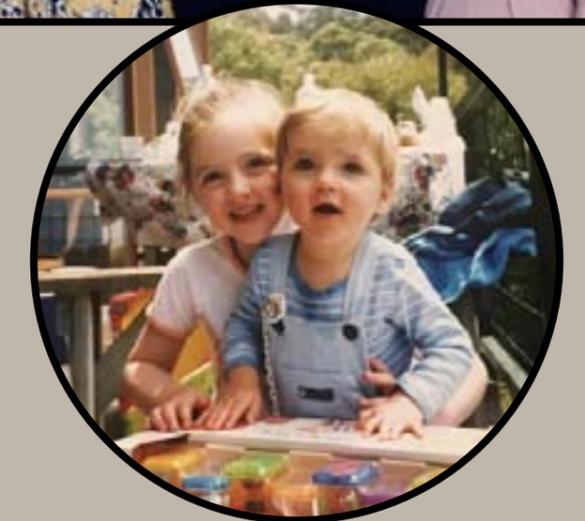
Toward the end of my primary schooling, my Mum started to become very sick. She tried very hard to fight through it and overcome it. I remember her always putting on a smile when I went to visit her. Sadly she passed away towards the end of 2013. This impacted my life a lot and taught me to embrace and appreciate what is important to me.

Starting high school, I had mixed feelings and was very nervous. I slowly learned to enjoy school and not to stress over things, and since then I have found high school to be fun and it has gone very quickly. I have had a lot of great memories from high school, the Deb and school sports being up there as my favourites. I would like to say thank you to my family and teachers for always pushing me to try during school and for keeping me on track.

Moving forward, next year I am going to continue working at Woolworths and hopefully travel around. From there I aim to move from Ararat and join the Police Force. I have always desired to become a police officer since I was younger so it's a goal of mine I hope to achieve moving forward.

I wish everyone the best of luck for whatever life brings you.

- Liam





ANZAC Caramel Slice

INGREDIENTS

1 CUP (150G) SELF-RAISING FLOUR, SIFTED
1/2 CUP (90G) BROWN SUGAR
220G UNSALTED BUTTER, MELTED
1 CUP (75G) SHREDDED COCONUT
1 CUP (90G) ROLLED OATS
1/3 CUP (115G) GOLDEN SYRUP
1 X 380G CAN STORE-BOUGHT CARAMEL FILLING OR DULCE DE LECHE, SOFTENED

METHOD

Preheat oven to 180°C. Place the flour, desiccated coconut, sugar and 140g butter in a bowl and stir until the mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Using the back of a spoon, press the mixture into the base of a 20cm x 30cm tin lined with non-stick baking paper and bake for 20–25 minutes or until golden. Allow to cool for 10 minutes.

Place the shredded coconut, oats, golden syrup, and remaining butter in a bowl and mix to combine. Spread the caramel over the cooled base and spoon over the oat topping. Bake for a further 20–25 minutes or until golden. Allow to cool completely before cutting into squares to serve. Makes 20.

This recipe was reasonably unproblematic (surprise!!). The only thing that I would note is that I now associate the song "I'm Gonna Be" by The Proclaimers with canned caramel. I walked to IGA, Aldi then Woolworths, and began to think the lyrics "But I would walk 500 miles, And I would walk 500 more, Just to be the [woman] who walks a thousand miles, To fall down at your (canned caramels) door". I could not for the life of me find it at the first two shops. Third time lucky, I found it in the baking section at Woolies. The other issue is the oat mixture tastes really good uncooked so I (may) have eaten a lot before it even got out of the bowl. Theoretically though. It MIGHT'VE happened :)

Approximate cost- \$15

Staples- flour, oats, sugar, butter

Why this is survival cooking- This is survival cooking because it uses mostly staple ingredients. It's funny, because since it's ANZAC Caramel Slice, it's based on ANZAC biscuits. Obviously, they were invented during the war because there was low food supplies, and these ingredients were really cheap and accessible. So the perfect survival food!

Sensory Properties-

The slice smelt warm and oaty. It looked golden and crumbly. This recipe is probably something you could cook at midnight, because it was very quiet to make (unless you include my karaoke :) The mouthfeel was gooey and slightly rough. It had a coarse, chunky texture and tasted sweet, buttery and warm.

Alterations-

Instead of caramel, you could try a chocolate filling, or drizzle some chocolate on top. It could also be served with tin peaches ("they're both old-fashioned" - Mum).

Suitable to freeze-

I wouldn't say so.

Ivana Donnan

Year 10



Wednesday 2 September 2020

Virtual Open Days

Open Days provide an amazing opportunity to research courses, hear from lecturers and experts, get inspired about the possibilities for your future and ask questions about pathways, student services, accommodation and scholarships.

If you have an occupation in mind such as accounting, social work or zoology, it can be difficult to understand exactly what a course in this area entails.

What will you study?
Which university offers the best course for me?
What subjects will I study?
What graduate jobs can I explore?
What related occupations could I consider?
What back up courses should I consider if I don't achieve the required ATAR?
Will I complete industry experience?

If you don't have any courses or occupations in mind, participating in webinars focussed on general interest areas you have (e.g., social justice, animals, mathematics, creative arts, IT) can assist you in identifying courses that may interest you.

For example, if you love mathematics, you may explore courses in engineering, surveying, data science, actuarial science, cyber security, or a general Bachelor degree with a major in mathematics.

The following are upcoming open day dates for several institutes.

Australian Catholic University
Saturday 5 and Saturday 12 September,
<https://bit.ly/31MOX4h>

The University of Melbourne
Saturday 5 - Sunday 6 September,
<https://bit.ly/3lwONWN>

UNSW
Saturday 5 September
<https://bit.ly/325Orxd>

Longerenong College
Sunday 13 September
<https://bit.ly/2MspqVv>

University of Newcastle
14 - 18 September
<https://bit.ly/34S89Qj>

Charles Sturt University
15, 16, 17, 26 September
<http://bit.ly/2vvtDO>

Missed an open day?

No worries! Several universities have recorded the sessions so you can watch them from home.

Deakin University, <https://bit.ly/33icNpW>
Monash University, <http://bit.ly/386QjH8>
La Trobe University, <http://bit.ly/3chXyPA>
Swinburne University, <http://bit.ly/2lmxYvr>
Victoria University, <https://bit.ly/3jsX63U>
Federation University, <https://bit.ly/33bhBul>

Apprenticeships

4 steps to finding an apprenticeship or traineeship

Australian Apprenticeships Pathways has developed a fantastic 4-step process for students to follow when seeking an apprenticeship or traineeship, <http://bit.ly/39yUYmQ>

Australian Apprenticeships Pathways (AAP)

This website contains fantastic resources for young people interested in pursuing a professional trade or traineeship. Some of the resources include:

- Job and training descriptions
- Career interest explorer
- Job pathway charts
- Information on apprenticeships and school-based apprenticeships
- Literacy and numeracy quizzes for different industries such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and hairdressing.

To explore the website, go to <http://bit.ly/3aUtxnC>

Australian Apprenticeships and Traineeships Information Service:

Join this Facebook page to read about the stories and achievements of young Australians who have found career success through their traineeship or apprenticeship- <https://bit.ly/2HfAmFB>

Explore vocational training!

Hands on your Future

SkillsRoad has released a fantastic initiative called 'Hands on your Future'. The following information has been taken from their website

"At Skillsroad, we want to show you why learning while doing and experiencing is just as important as academic learning.

Understanding the full potential of your natural skills and the various pathways you can follow to achieve your dreams will help you to not only set yourself up for a successful career, but a fulfilling one, too.

Your future starts with an idea... To create, to save, to tend, to heal, to make, to design, to produce, to empower, to excite, to solve, to protect, to flourish, to DO. Now take that idea, and start exploring, thinking and dreaming below!

You can access the initiative at <https://bit.ly/39LkuYz>



Interested in starting your own business?

Project Z have released a new e-book for young people called Launchpad. It's for young entrepreneurs who would like to start their own business now or in the future. For information visit <https://bit.ly/2YUIZxy>

SAE Qantm Scholarships

SAE Qantm is a creative media institute located in Melbourne. Courses are offered in the following study areas:

- Animation
- Audio Production
- Music Production
- Graphic Design
- Film
- Games Development
- Web Design

Scholarship applications are now open for the 2021 intake, <https://bit.ly/2YV1C3h>

Early admission programs



September closing dates for some early admission programs include:

Swinburne University

Early Entry Program
Friday 11 September, <https://bit.ly/2WiPub5>

Southern Cross University

STAR Early Offer
Friday 11 September, <https://bit.ly/2AADGZO>

Australian Catholic University

ACU Guarantee
Friday 25 September, <https://bit.ly/38PiLiA>

Community Achievers Program,
<https://bit.ly/2WiPub5>

Ballarat campus	2 September
North Sydney	9 September
Strathfield	16 September

University of New England

Early Entry Program
Friday 25 September, <https://bit.ly/32O4b8s>

Schools Recommendation Schemes

Applications for this scheme close on Sunday 20 September via the Universities Admissions Centre, www.uac.edu.au

This scheme covers the following NSW institutes

- Australian Catholic University
- Charles Sturt University
- International College of Management, Sydney
- Macquarie University
- National Art School
- SAE Creative Media Institute
- University of Canberra
- University of New England
- University of Newcastle
- University of Sydney
- University of Technology, Sydney
- Western Sydney University

Further information, <https://bit.ly/34Xldkl>

Upcoming virtual events

RMIT: Discover What's Next Series

RMIT University is running 17 online webinars for students exploring a variety of topics such as:

- transitioning to university and TAFE pathways
- selection tasks for courses such as architecture, landscape architecture, photography, textiles, gaming

For information and to register for sessions, visit <https://bit.ly/3h8pSgk>

UCAT ANZ

National Institute of Education is running online medical interview and effective communication skills workshops for students who have sat the UCAT ANZ.

Dates

- Saturday 19 and Saturday 26 September
- Wednesday 30 September and Thursday 1 October
- Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 October

For information, dates and to register your place, visit <https://bit.ly/34yQuga>

Macleay College

Macleay College is located at Melbourne and Sydney and offers a variety of courses.

Students interested in studying advertising or business at Macleay College in the future can undertake live demo classes.

Study Digital Media and Advertising

When: Wednesday 2 September, 2.30pm
Register: <https://bit.ly/32p29LL>

Study Business Demo Class

When: Thursday 3 September, 2.30pm
Register: <https://bit.ly/3jasuUK>

Course information, <https://bit.ly/3loskv5>





Want to improve your VCE results? Need help revising?
Are you looking for study tips?

WHAT

Join us for our free online revision workshops. During these workshops, you will be guided through subject specific revision to prepare for end of year exams. Workshops are delivered by highly experienced teachers with an in-depth knowledge of the curriculum. All presentations allow you to ask questions about coursework, changes to the subject and the upcoming exam.

FREE ONLINE EVENT

These workshops are available to eligible schools through ACU's Widening Participation initiatives. Teachers are more than welcome to attend as part of their professional development. Registrations are required to attend.

WHEN

- English**
Monday 21 September: 10am – 12pm
- Maths Methods**
Tuesday 22 September: 10am – 12pm
- Further Maths**
Wednesday 23 September:
10am – 12.30pm
- English as Additional Language**
Thursday 24 September:
10am – 12pm

If you have any additional questions, please contact wp.vic@acu.edu.au

To register, visit acu.edu.au/y12workshops

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Rural Chances Vocational Scholarships 2021 are open!

Do you know young people that want to train but need help getting there?

Youthrive Rural Chances offers young people the chance to support their vocational training with scholarships for TAFE study or apprenticeships.

Rural Chances scholarships can assist young people that:

- have to travel long distances or move away from home to gain qualifications
- struggle with the many expenses associated with training or building skills
- can see a skills gap in rural Victoria they can fill
- and would enjoy mentoring and networking opportunities.

There are **10 scholarships valued at \$5000** to assist with long distance travel or moving out from home. Additionally there are **10 more scholarships for up to \$2000**, to cover specific items to support training.

Our 2021 Rural Chances Scholarship applications are NOW OPEN and **CLOSE 18 October 2020**. Applications can be submitted as either an easy online form or video.

Please encourage aspiring young people in your community to apply!

For more details visit www.ruralchances.org.au or email info@youthrivevic.org.au

say cheese!



School Photo Day **First Day of Term 4**
Have your child's school memories captured forever
on **Tuesday 6th October 2020**

IMPORTANT: ONLINE ORDERING WILL RE-OPEN ON 14TH SEPTEMBER 2020

Remember these helpful points: **ENVELOPES TO BE RETURNED TO SCHOOL OFFICE**
(Due to COVID not to be handed to photographer)

- Read all relevant instructions for your preferred payment method. All payments are due on photo day.
- You may pay online using your EFTPOS card. Each child will have an individual 'shootkey' listed on their envelope. This will help identify your child's order.
- You may pay by cash using the individual envelope provided. Please enclose correct money as no change will be given.
- Sibling photo envelopes are available at the school office upon request. **THESE PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN DURING SCHOOL, ON PHOTO DAY AT LUNCH TIME.**
 - Please instruct siblings to attend the photo studio during this time. Photographers are unable to search for students who do not attend.
- Do not put envelopes inside each other. You may include payment for all children in one envelope, however, please indicate on this envelope the names of all the children you are paying for.
- All students should wear their correct school uniform.

NO SPORTS UNIFORM TO BE WORN FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Year 12 students should wear the Year 12 Rugby Jumper
Year 7 and 8 students should wear the new school summer uniform
Years 9 - 11 should wear their summer uniform
Clean black leather shoes with white or grey socks
Long hair must be tied back
Boys must be clean shaven

For any enquiries, please feel free to contact

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NEWS



THE CANTEEN NOW HAS
EFTPOS FACILITIES

ADVANCE NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE CANTEEN
WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY 6TH &
WEDNESDAY 7TH OCTOBER, 2020



September 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18 END OF TERM 3

October 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
5 STAFF INSERVICE DAY - PUPIL FREE	6 UNIT 3 & 4 VCE STUDENTS RETURN COMMENCE TERM 4 CANTEEN CLOSED 7 - 11 STUDENTS RETURN TO REMOTE LEARNING	7 UNITS 3 & 4 VCE GAT EXAMINATION CANTEEN CLOSED	8 ALL STUDENTS REMOTE LEARNING	9 ALL STUDENTS REMOTE LEARNING
12 ALL STUDENTS RETURN TO ON SITE LEARNING	13	14	15	16