

DIARY DATES:

TERM 3

AUGUST

Wed 15th
Grounds 5.30pm

Fri 24th
Book Week
Parade

Tues 28th
Choir at Magic
Millions

**Wed 29th –
Fri 31st**
Father's Day Stall

Thurs 30th
Positive Parenting
W/shop 1-3pm

SEPTEMBER

Mon 3rd
School Closure

Wed 5th
Harmony Breakky
Reconciliation Day

Thurs 6th TBC
Dolly's Dream
Casual Day

Mon 10th PCC
mtg 1.30pm

Tues 11th
Governing Council

Wed 19th
Student Free Day

Thurs 20th
Positive Parenting
W/shop 1-3pm

Sat 22nd
Balaklava Show

Thurs 27th
Festival of Music
concert

ASSEMBLIES

Term 3
Weeks 4,6,8 at
2:15pm
Week 10 at
1:30pm

Dear Parents / Caregivers,

It was a great privilege to be able to attend a number of events last weekend for the Balaklava Eisteddfod. I would like to congratulate all of our students who participated, you did yourselves and the school proud. An extra special congratulations goes to our Vocal Ensemble who came 1st place. I would personally like to say thank you to all of the staff, parents and volunteers who worked tirelessly to prepare the students, especially Jess Monck our music teacher and choir trainer.



Loads of rehearsals led to very entertaining performances. Our Festival of Music Choir, along with school choirs from Mallala, Kapunda and Clare, featured as the Combined Mid North Festival Choir to sing at the finale concert last Sunday.

thank you

for Friday. There were a number of people who donated items and helped on the day, please see inside the newsletter for further acknowledgements. To the Balaklava Eisteddfod Committee, the Balaklava Primary School community thank you sincerely for coordinating this outstanding event.

Apologies: Please note, Paul Sparrow is driving the Avon bus, this was incorrectly written in the last newsletter.

ADVANCED NOTICE

Harmony Day and Reconciliation Day Event:

On Wednesday 5th September, Balaklava Primary School will be celebrating Harmony Day by having a pancake breakfast. Students are encouraged to wear a splash of orange on the day.



BCCC, BHS and BPS along with other schools in the partnership will also be participating in Reconciliation Day activities throughout the day, similar to the 2017 event. More details will be sent home soon.

Dolly Dream's Casual Day to be confirmed

This event is very much in it's infancy stage as at the time of publishing the newsletter. It will possibly be a joint event with all schools and everyone will be asked to wear something Blue. Stay tuned for more information on all above events.

REMINDERS

HATS RETURN

Students now need to be wearing a school hat to be able to play in the yard as from next Monday 13th August.



As the UV rating increases we need to be 'sun safe'.

Should your child need a new hat they can be purchased from the Front Office at \$10 each.

STUDENT FREE DAY:

Wednesday 19th September.

These days are for Primary School staff training and development.



SCHOOL CLOSURE DAY:

Monday 3rd September BPS and BHS will both be closed on for the Adelaide Show.

French Corner

Bonjour from Mademoiselle Langdon!

La Famille – The Family



This term the junior primary classes have been learning vocabulary for **La Famille** – The Family. They have been drawing their own families and labelling them in French. Here is our **Famille** vocabulary:

Mother – Mère

Father – Père

Grandmother – Grand-mère

Grandfather – Grand-père

Brother – Frère

Sister – Soeur

Me - Moi



PCC

Next meeting of PCC will be **Monday 10th September** at 1:30pm in the Staff-room.



ALL WELCOME

BUS TRAVELLERS



All bus families should receive a map of their bus route and the morning and afternoon pick up and drop off times. Bus drivers will issue these over the next few days. This was requested by some families.



Did You Know?

A study was done with students across six states in the US. They compared the overall grades of students who had left class to attend a thirty minute music lesson each week, over those who stayed in class. All students who were learning an instrument were achieving amazing grades at the end of their high schooling than those who did not across the board!

Thornton, L. (2013). A comparison of state assessment scores between music and non-music students. Update: Applications of Research in Music Education, 32(1), 5-11. - <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/8755123313502339>

Eisteddfod

I love the passion for music that Balaklava has and it's wonderful to know that many of you see the importance that music can have in your children's lives.

Balaklava Primary School played a HUGE role in the Eisteddfod this year, as either performers or volunteers. This edition of the newsletter contains all our students who performed between Friday to Sunday with photos, that where available.

Festival of Music

Ticket Sales for Festival of Music became available Monday the 6th of August. A Flexibuzz message went out Monday morning to let interested parties know.

We are concert 11, Row 11

A Sneak Peak

Several classrooms have been learning about the treble clef and how to read music!!! They have been grouped and set to different stations that rotate every fifteen minutes. Here is BER 3 trying



out for the first time



Room 20 are starting to learn the process of creating a dance. They were placed into small groups first, creating a series of steps and then merged into bigger groups where they had to teach the moves to their new group members.



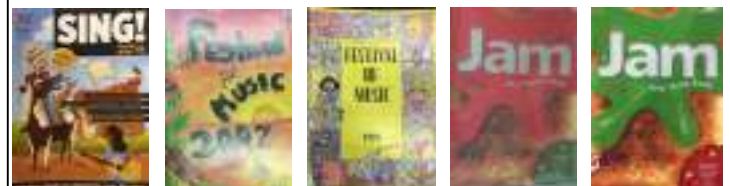
Music Books for Sale

Jam books will be \$4.00

Sing books will be \$4.00

Festival of Music Books will be \$2.00

Available next week from the library
Come by and reminisce on songs you sung as a child or even find songs you both know!



Sincerely Miss Jessica Monck

Diary Dates

Date	Activity
Tue 28th Aug (Week 6)	Magic Millions (Festival of Music Choir)
Wed 5th Sept (Week 7)	Reconciliation Day (Festival of Music Choir singing)
Thu 27th Sept (Week 10)	Festival Choir 2 nd Rehearsal & Performance (Festival of Music Choir)

STOP PRESS –GASTRO

We have had the incidence of Gastro increase in the last two days. Please keep your child home if they are unwell and until 24 hours clear of any symptoms—Thank you

EISTEDDFOD

On Friday the 3rd of August, Balaklava Primary Instrumental Ensemble, Rock Band (Thunderstruck) and Vocal Ensemble performed in the Horizon Centre. Students behaved exceptionally all day after facing the bitterly cold breeze as they headed over to the waiting room.

Instrumental Ensemble

Despite some of the equipment not functioning properly, the Instrumental Ensemble did exceedingly well, with a fabulous Trumpet solo from Alex Evans. Although the students didn't receive an award, they had worked exceedingly hard and were satisfied with their efforts.

The Instrumental Ensemble entered in the Concert Band Category and received a Participation Award.



This years performers are Clair Allen, Preston Dickinson, Tanaya Robertson, Maddison Litzow, Janna Mojares, Lily Tiller, Macauley Smith, Zak Ziegler, Brooke Michalanney, Kaye-Ashley Arevalo, Alex Evans and Lucy May.

Rock Band were next to perform. They donned their rock and roll classic attire (with Sophie wearing a wonderful band branded shirt) and headed onto the stage. There was a slight false start, but this did not phase the band who stopped and started again and played wonderfully.

The Rock Band "Thunderstruck" entered in the Junior Rock Band category and received a Participation Award.

Preston Dickinson played a very complicated guitar riff, Maddison performed brilliantly, having only learned the bass this year, Maccauley worked out the drumming almost by ear and both girls created some synchronised choreography. This years performers are Preston Dickinson, Maddison Poole, Maccauley Smith, Kieara Lockwood and Sophie Hamdorf.

EISTEDDFOD cont

Vocal Ensemble was last to perform the Friday stint. They arrived early and warmed up their voices, sharing snippets with the rivalling team. Students lined up nervously behind the curtain only to find, after a long introduction, that it was not them due to perform! They alerted the other group who quickly made their way to the stage. The Balaklava Vocal Ensemble were stunning, adding character and wit to their beautifully sung performance, they placed first.

The Vocal Ensemble
entered in the
Junior Vocal Ensemble

This years performers are Zak Ziegler, Riley Matner, Rihanna Zanker, Olivia Allen, Paige Bubner, Clair Allen, Kaye-



Ashley Arevalo, Josh Michael and Miabella Koenig.

Several students, staff and parents performed on the Saturday delivering excellent shows to the public. It was great to see some locals up there with other performers from Adelaide.

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Jessica Monck: First Place Open Contemporary Vocal Solo, Second Place Open Non-Classical Vocal

On Sunday, the Festival of Music Choir joined up with three other Festival choirs – Mallala, Kapunda and Clare. They rehearsed from 11:20AM to 1:00PM, had lunch and then performed at the opening of the Eisteddfod Finale Concert and the close. Students behaved admirably and many enjoyed the acts they might not have otherwise been able to witness. It was a great ending to the 22nd Balaklava Eisteddfod.

HOUSE CAPTAINS AND MUSIC PHOTOS

House Captains and Music photos have been placed on line by Academy. Parents can view and purchase these photos on the website www.academyphoto.com.au using the following shoot key.

Shoot key: **XSQHZNDF**

Alternatively parents can view the photos in the school album and then contact Academy office on 1800 816 224 and place an order over the phone.

All orders will be posted directly to the customer's home address. If you require further assistance, please contact the number below

Academy School Photography & Production
T : 1800 816 224

SAPSASA

SAPSASA Football State Carnival

For SAPSASA football I played in the mid north district team of 22 people. We played a total of nine games. We won seven games and lost two. Our coach was Chris Slattery (Slats). The boys from Balak (Codie McBride, William Manual, Jack Tiller and I) all stayed together in a house in Glenelg. At



the end of it all it was a great week with friends and one that I will never forget! **Macauley**

SAPSASA Hub Football

No report



SAPSASA Netball Hub Report

On Thursday May 3rd two netball teams and one footy team travelled to Blyth to compete in the SAPSASA Hub Winter Carnival. The day started off cold and rainy.

Team A, wearing dresses, was coached by Megan Arthur. The team included Sophie Hamdorf, Janna Mojares, Abbey Bigg, Olivia Allen, Tylah Arthur, Cameron Nicholls and Kieara Lockwood.



Team B, wearing SAPSASA tops, was coached by Trudy Redpath. Team B included Brooke Michalanney, Paige Bubner, Kyeasha Robertson, Kaylee Redpath and Nicola Tiller. After we split up we started playing against the other teams. The other teams were Clare 1, Clare 2, Clare 3, Clare 4, Burra 1 and Burra 2. The two Balaklava teams played each other at 9:55. Team B won.



South Australian 2018 School Term Dates

Term 3: 23rd July – 28th September

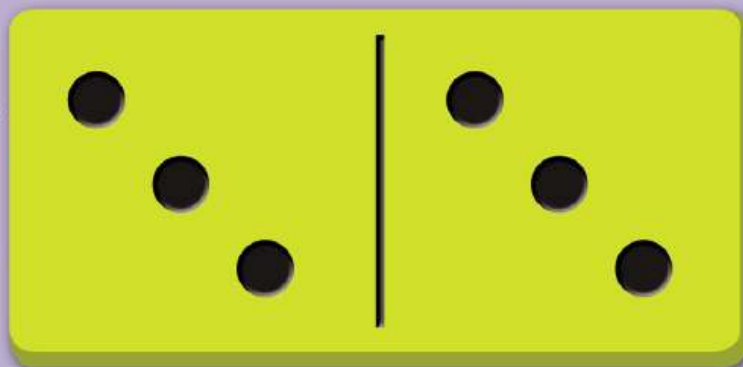
Term 4: 15th October-14th December

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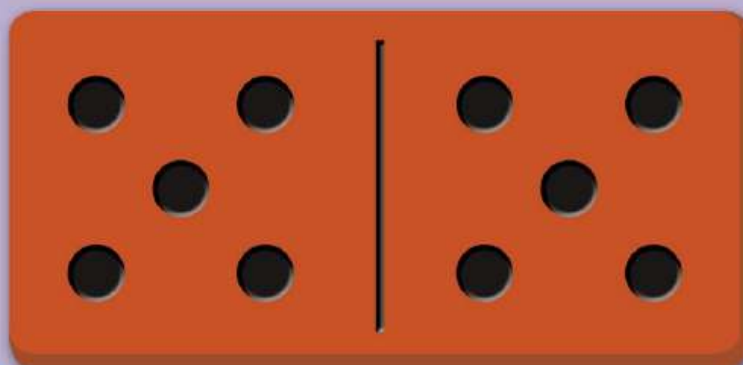
Sometimes you do not need to count.
Knowing your doubles can help you to add.
Try doubling – it's fun!

How many dots on this domino?



Did you know that double 3 is 6?

How many dots on this domino?



Did you use a double?

TOMORROW WHEN THE WAR BEGAN OVER NIGHT CAMP





TOMORROW WHEN THE WAR BEGAN

On Monday week 10 our class went on a survival camp.

We had normal lessons for the beginning of the day. After recess we started watching the movie 'Tomorrow when the war began'. We watched the movie until around 1 o'clock. Once we finished watching the movie we were told what we had to do.

The bus was coming to pick us up at 1:30, so we had to be ready to leave at 1:25. We had to get changed, get our group's food, eat our lunch and line our stuff up on the bus road. Most people rushed to the toilets to get changed. A few people stayed behind to eat our lunch. Amidst all the people changing and eating, groups were organising their food supplies. As part of the survival camp we had to split up into groups and buy food on a budget. We had to cook and prepare our own food for our groups.

At 1:30 the bus came to pick us up. Once we got on the bus we had to wear blindfolds. The blindfolds were soft but hurt your eyes if you tried to look through them. Once everyone had their blindfolds on we departed Balaklava Primary School. Some people were trying to track the route, so that they could figure out where we were going. We took a lot of turns then went straight for a long time. After a while the bus stopped. We took our blindfolds off to reveal that we were in the middle of the road. We all got off the bus and tried to guess which way we were going and where we were. We watched the bus leave and go back to Balaklava. After the bus left Mr Freddo said that we had to pick up our stuff and walk 700 metres into the campsite. We all picked up our bags and swags, and began following Mr Freddo.

After about 20 metres we had to jump a fence. Everyone helped each other get across. The bags went across first, then we helped each other balance and climb over the fence. Once we all climbed the fence we started walking again.

Once we got to the campsite we started setting up. The girls were to one side and the boys were to the other side, with a communal place in the middle. The communal place had a campfire that we all had to help gather kindling for.

After we got set up, we got a visit from Mr Ambulance Officer, Allan Chivell. He talked to us about bush first aid. After we had our chat we were allowed to look inside an ambulance that Mr Ambulance Officer's colleagues had brought. They showed us some of their equipment like the automatic stretcher.

After the ambulance officers left we had to go find our lollies. We walked down to the Rocks Reserve (about 100 metres away from the campsite). At the Rocks Reserve Miss Powell and Mr Freddo explained to us that we had to find our group's lollies. There was a package



for each of our groups and a reward item for each group. My group was made up of Kieara, Kaye Ashley, Ashlea and myself. We decided to split up, with Kaye Ashley and I going across the river and Kieara and Ashlea searching the other side. Ashlea and Kieara found both the reward item and our package, while Kaye Ashley and I found another group's package.

Later that night, after we had all eaten tea, Mrs Williams came to talk to us about transition. She talked to us and answered all of our questions.

After Mrs Williams left, we talked about our worries. Miss Powell had us do an activity. We all wrote down one of our worries on a piece of paper. We got the option to share or not and we all put our worries on a stick. Once the stick had gone around and collected all of our pieces of paper. Miss Powell set fire to the paper. She had to drop the stick in the fire to avoid burning her hands. We all watched the worries burn into a rose shape. It was beautiful and sent an important message.

After our chats we got the option to go to bed, or to play a game. I chose to go to bed. I read in bed and talked to Kaye Ashley, who was sleeping in a swag next to me. Kaye Ashley commented that no one had tripped on our swag lines while a lot of people had tripped on Olivia's.

TOMORROW WHEN THE WAR BEGAN cont.

About half an hour after Kaye Ashley commented on it, Phoenix came along and tripped on Kaye Ashley's swag line and then again on mine.

The next day we packed up all our stuff. We put all of our swags and tents onto the Ute and filled our backpacks with all our group's excess food. Miss Powell taught us how to properly put our bags on, so that they didn't hurt our shoulders (which were sore from the day before).

At around 10 o'clock we set off on our walk back. We were told we were walking 9 kilometres. We walked through paddocks and on dirt roads, taking many breaks.

Once we got back to school Mr Freddo told us that we had actually walked 11 kilometres. We had a quick chat and a photo, then we went to watch the TV series of Tomorrow when the war began. The camp was very tiring, but I enjoyed it a lot.



Monday. Into the unknown we sat on the bus blind. We had no idea what we were getting into. We didn't know how far we would have to walk! We got off the bus on the side of the road. We didn't know where we were going or what we were doing. We took our swags and our backpacks and trekked down the road. We jumped a fence and then walked through a paddock. Step by step we waded through cow poop in the paddock which was like land mines, you step on it... it's not good.

We walked around big gaps in the soil and walked up a hill. People's swags came undone and some people were exhausted... We were tired. We stopped on the hill and Mr Friedrichs yelled out into the beautiful landscape. We listened to the echo of his voice and then we heard a familiar voice respond... It was Miss Powell. Straight away we trekked down the hill. People beside us were rolling their swags over the rocks. We trampled down the hill very gracefully... People collapsed beside us and sat on their swags, unable to feel their legs.

We got back up and tried our hardest to get to our destination. We went down another hill and came to the river. Across the river we saw Miss Powell. We laid down rocks and stepped over the running river with high hopes that we wouldn't fall in. Some people's feet got wet and others were lucky enough to not have that happen... We waited for our classmates to all get across and then we walked around the fence.

Once we saw the other side of the river we realised where we were. The rocks reserve. We threw our swags down too tired to care. We sat down and regained our strength. We unclipped our backpacks and stretched our sore backs.

The teachers called us in and we went looking for our food. After it was all found we had a guest from SA Ambulance. Mr Chivell came to talk to us about ambulances and how to treat a wound in the bush with no supplies. The man told stories and demonstrated different techniques of treating different cuts and injuries. We listened with respect and payed close attention. We knew this information may someday be important to help us in different situations.

After the ambulance left we sat down for a while and chilled out. The teachers took us down the river a bit which is where they hid all of our groups food... very nice of them. We searched around for about ten minutes and then one of our teammates saw our food. We had to wait for a while for the other groups to find their food however it wasn't that long of a wait.



We had a big session of just relaxing and setting up our swags. We cooked our tea and settled down ready for the next activity. Mrs Kerry Williams came to talk to us about what it will be like next year at BHS with all of our home groups and other things like that. It was a great opportunity to know what high school will be like.

TOMORROW WHEN THE WAR BEGAN cont.

After Mrs Williams from the high school left we sat around the campfire as more than just a class... a family. These were the people we would spend the rest of our school days with. These were the people we already have spent so much time with. These people are so much more than just friends we have spent so much time getting to know them and understand them.

Around the campfire we burnt away our worries. We wrote on a piece of paper our worries. We put it on a stick which broke and got a bit shorter... After everyone's worries were on the stick we burnt them. It was meant to make a rose but it didn't work. The rose was meant to symbolise the fact that all of our worries can turn into something beautiful...

We stayed up for hours and went to sleep under the stars. We heard crickets and dogs howling. It was so nice and clear outside that we could see all of the stars.

We woke up to the sound of kookaburras laughing. We unzipped our swags and saw the pink sunrise and the beautiful colours reflecting off of the river. We were cold. The cold hit us all over without hesitation. We shivered as we climbed out of our swags. We walked over to the fire and watch the ember and coals magically turn into fire and create warmth for us. We watched the sun rise whilst everyone else woke.

We ate breakfast and listened to the birds chirp into the fresh, crisp morning air. We packed up ready to go by about noon. We carried our swags back across the river and up to hill. We walked around the paddocks instead of climbing the fence. We hiked around hills and holes. We walked for about two hours or so. No one realised how far eleven kilometres is to walk. We all thought it was nine kilometres but it was... eleven. We walked through the front gate of the school and collapsed onto the lawn. Everyone was exhausted. Our teachers got us to huddle into a circle and do a big group hug but no one had the energy to lift their arms... We got to class and sat down in our chairs... I don't think anyone in our class wants to go camping for a while...

However, we all had a great time being with each other and bonding with one another. We learnt that life is more than just school and work, it is about the people you meet, the people you befriend, the people who are kind to you, and the people you care about.

EISTEDDFOD CATERING

Sincere thanks to all those who assisted with the catering last Friday in the way of food provision, cash donations and/or time.

Apologies if we have missed you from the list below.

Thank you!

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| • Ali Tiller | • Nikki McCracken |
| • Angela Battle | • Noel Bubner |
| • Cherie Willmer | • Rhiannon Barry |
| • Holly Hannaford | • Sandra Poole |
| • Jenny Young | • Sarah Young |
| • Jess Holzberger | • Sascha Tiller |
| • Jhing Mojares | • Shaz Pike |
| • Kerry Williams | • Shelley Litzow |
| • Kirsty Williams | • Simon May |
| • Lauren March | • Skye Colley |
| • Megan Arthur | • Stef Feltham |
| • Mel Evans | • Symonn Hutton |
| • Melissa Smith | • Tania Allen |
| • Narelle Michael | • Trudy Redpath |

A big thank you to Tania Allen for coordinating this PCC fundraiser.

LIBRARY NEWS



FIND YOUR TREASURE

The official date of Bookweek is 18th Aug to 24th Aug, which is week 5.

Our school will be involved in some whole school Bookweek activities on **Friday 24th** and students are invited to come dressed as a book character on that day.



After recess our older students will work with our younger students on some activities and then all students will meet in the afternoon to share some of their Bookweek activities.

Year 4/5 ILLAWONG CAMP



We have just returned from a great camp at Illawonga, near Swan Reach. We felt it was one of the best camps we have been on as the activities were all great and we think the students learned a lot about the river environment and experienced many new skills such as caving, archery and gymnastics. We visited a wonderful museum, an almond plantation which had a yabby farm and a shearing shed with some interesting sheep!!! The students were commended for their behaviour by the owner and we (the teachers and parents) were really pleased too with the conduct of all students. Our thanks go to Hayden Battle and Nathan Young who accompanied us on camp and helped with the activities and the organisation of the boy's dormitory. Due to the success of this camp, we have made another booking for two years time.



ILLAWONGA CAMP POEMS

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Mus I cal bus

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A wesome food

W icked

W arm dorms

O utside activities

L O cal yabbies

N ice people

N ear the river

G ood food

G ood times

A rchery

A mazing activities

By Dean McLean

By Harry Dall

I went to Illawonga camp in Term 3

L ove driving and sitting on the boat on the River Murray

L ike learning about different animals

A mazing people at camp

W ombats live in holes

O n the Murray Ferry

N ow its gum time

G ood fun there

A t school now

By Chris Helmons

Year 4/5 ILLAWONG CAMP

What a fantastic way to start the term!

"We have completed a scavenger hunt around the Swan Reach museum, visited the Murray Aquaculture Centre where we held Yabbies and visited the Almond Farm and to top it off we had tacos and ice cream!

Day 2 has seen lots of excitement with sheep races, whip cracking, teepee making, foam pit gym, archery, a safari trailer ride, a boat trip along the river and a walk through the Punyelroo caves".



BOOKWEEK PERFORMANCE of Short-listed books



BOY

We went to this really funny play on Wednesday. It was called Boy. Boy had a mum and a dad. I liked King Shufflebottom. I also saw a dragon.

Maddalyn Olsen

Once upon a time a little boy lived in a wonderful town with heaps of villagers. He was deaf and his name was Boy. He saved the town by being friends with the dragon.

Riley Michalanney

I enjoyed Boy because Boy is deaf. The boy did sign language with his hands. It was funny because the king was called King Shufflebottom. The king had a fight with the dragon.

Lexie Battle

I liked Boy a lot. It was very funny because the king was called King Shufflebottom. Boy is deaf which means he cannot hear. I enjoyed it.

Ezra Fitzpatrick

I enjoyed watching Boy because King Shufflebottom ate icecream with boogers in it. Boy cannot hear. The king got into a fight with the dragon. Boy used his hands to talk and he asked the king why he was fighting with the dragon.

Alexa Young

Once upon a time there lived a town. For years and years there was a fight between the dragon and King Shufflebottom. King Shufflebottom misunderstood the dragon. The dragon told King Shufflebottom that he sneezed and burnt the forest.

Ella Faith Haesy

I enjoyed watching Boy because there was a king named King Shufflebottom. Boy was chasing a lizard. Then he saw the fight.

Matt Haley

We watched Boy. My favourite part about it was when Boy met the dragon. My favourite character was the mum. Boy couldn't hear. The main characters were Boy, Dad, Mum and King Shufflebottom. I liked it because it was funny.

Isobelle Poole

Once upon a time there lived a boy. His name was Boy. Boy was very nice. He could not hear.



BOOKWEEK 2018

Our school has started to celebrate Book Week early with 2 of the shortlisted books presented to students by a visiting performance company. Meerkat Productions entertained our rec to year 2 students with a play based on the book 'Boy' written by Phil Cummins. The play was about a young deaf boy who helped his village by showing the king and the dragon how a long time disagreement could be solved. Our older students watched a play based on the book 'The Elephant' written by Peter Carnavas. This was a very moving story about the importance of family, friendship and sharing kindness.

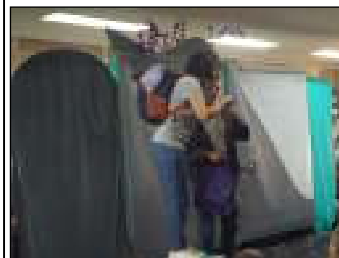
Cherie Cleary

THE ELEPHANT

By: Peter Carnavas



On August the 1st term 3, the year 3's to 7's watched a performance of The Elephant,



presented by two actors from Meerkat Productions. The play was presented well and engaging to the whole audience.

It is about a girl called Olive, who's

Dad is sad about her Mums passing and has been grieving over her for years, and now a big grey elephant follows him around wherever he goes, but only Olive can see the elephant. With a little help and cheer from her Grandad and best friend, Arthur, Olive chases away her Dad's elephant.

This book is very unique, very emotional but very affective. I think that the author (Peter Carnavas) was trying to send a message to everyone to still have hope for the people who have given up, like how Olive never gave up on her Dad and tried to cheer him up.

Kaye-Ashley Arevalo

Section Y – Adelaide Plains CWA Upcycle Challenge

Sponsored by the Adelaide Plains Country Women's Association

Contact – Ali Tiller 0413 316 146

Entry Fee Details: School Student - \$2.00 Open - \$5.00

Entry to be submitted on the 2018 Show Entry Form please

Closing date for entries – Wednesday 19th September 2018

Entry items required at the show grounds – Friday 21st September 2018

Judging to take place on Show day – Saturday 22nd September 2018

The Adelaide Plains Country Women's Association challenge you to upcycle and reuse discarded objects or materials to make a product. Unearth the creativity within and create something new out of something old, to breathe new life into an item or material that you source.

Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each respective class.

Section Y - Class 1 - Open to All

First Prize - \$50 Second Prize - \$35 Third Prize - \$20

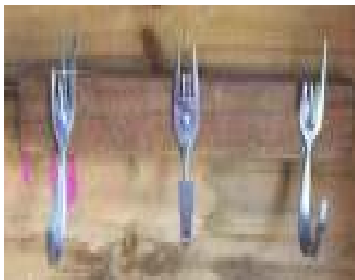
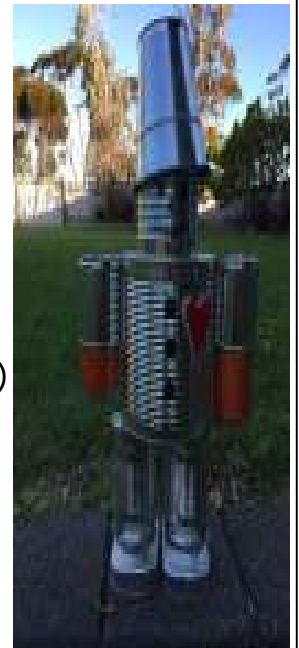
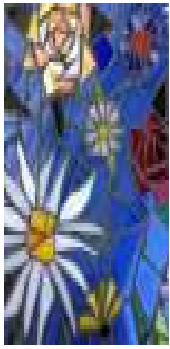
Section Y - Class 2 – Secondary School Students

First Prize - \$20 Second Prize - \$15 Third Prize - \$10

Section Y - Class 3 – Primary School Students

First Prize - \$15 Second Prize - \$10 Third Prize - \$5

People's Choice Prize - \$20 (Across all categories & as voted by the show public)



Information re guide-
lines for entry available
from the Front Office of
the school

BALAKLAVA TOWN HALL

BUSH DANCE

SATURDAY 18th OF AUGUST

BALAKLAVA TOWN HALL

DOORS OPEN AT 7pm

BYO Supper

Family Friendly: Soft Drinks available at Bar (No BYO Alcohol)

Tickets: \$10 per person - door sales only (which includes 1 free soft drink)

Dances include: Military 2 Step, Head and Toe and many more with local "Caller" Wendy Manuel.

Local "Country Band" will be performing between dance sets.

Wear your country attire and come along for a great night of fun and dancing.

BCCC FUNDRAISER

Ladies MOVIE NIGHT

Tully

6:30pm doors open

Friday 10th August

cinema

100 murray st. Blyth

\$20

inc pre drink & nibbles

"a movie that turns out to be funny, touching, & vital"

Get your girls together & phone 88621251 to reserve your seats now

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BALAKLAVA BASKETBALL CLUB

Registration Night
Thurs 24 Aug
4.00-6.00 PM
Balaklava sporting clubrooms

All new players welcome

Forms can be received electronically by email to balaklavabbcc@gmail.com

COMMUNITY NEWS



Friends of the Library presents....

Living Legends at your Library

Friday 24th August, 9:45 - 12noon

How would you like to meander down the Irrawaddy in Myanmar (Burma) without having to leave town?
Or visit Uganda to meet its beautiful people?

Not to mention learning about South Africa since Mandela died, or the Kalahari, or perhaps Zimbabwe.
What is it like to live in Kabul?

Have you heard of dog agility training?
Are you a rev head?

The Balaklava Friends of the Library Group are hosting a Living Library. Instead of borrowing a book or DVD you can "borrow" a local identity for half an hour or so.

There will be three session times:
9:45 - 10:15, 10:30-11:00 and 11:15-11:45. You can attend all three, or just one or two. No need to book, just turn up.
It may be one-on-one or just a small group. It's very casual, with opportunity for questions.

Dr. Tandi Tagwira - 10:30 - 11
Migrating from Zimbabwe and life in Zimbabwe



Gold coin donation
Morning Tea provided
For more information please see Producer article

John Tiller - 9:45 - 11:45

Attention petrol heads!
Racing against myself



Andy Barr - 9:45 - 10:15

Supporting agriculture in the 3rd world: Adventures and achievements



Pam Uppill - 9:45 - 11:45

Travelling in Myanmar (Burma)



Cherie Cleary - 9:45 - 11

Dog agility training



Rodney Reid - 9:45 - 11:45

"Putting the Mayor on the map." Question time with Rodney - our Mayor



Carl Haasbroek - 9:45 - 11:45

Migrating from South Africa, the death of Mandela's dream & Kalahari culture



Karishma & David Amiri - 9:45 - 10:15 & 11:15 - 11:45

Life in Kabul



Tracy Vandepuer - 9:45 - 11:45

Reiki, meditation & art Psychotherapy
"A wonderful life enhancer."



Kevin Juyuan - 10:30 - 11

Firefighting & the CFS



Free Positive Parenting Program



Do you sometimes find you have questions about your child's behaviour and development and not quite sure where to turn?

→ Positive Parenting (Triple P) teaches simple and practical strategies to confidently tackle parenting challenges.

Please join us for a FREE session where we will learn and discuss competencies for **Raising Confident and Competent Children**. Parents are introduced to six core building blocks for children to become confident and successful at school and beyond including:

- Showing respect to others
- Being considerate
- Having good communication and social skills
- Having healthy self-esteem
- Being a good problem solver
- Becoming independent.

Light refreshments and crèche will be provided

When: 1:30pm Thursday 30th August
Where: Balaklava Primary School, Room 1
To book: Contact Dianna: 08 8862 1660

Everyone is welcome to join us for these engaging and informative sessions.

Happier families. Better relationships. Successful kids.

These seminars are delivered by the Department for Education, Positive Parenting Team, <https://www.education.sa.gov.au/parenting-and-child-care/parenting/positive-parenting-program-triple-p>



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