Clothing Pool
Opening hours
8:45—9:30 Tuesday
2:45—3:30 Thursday
Friday after Gathering

No EFTPOS available

Please contact Fiona Munzenrieder for any of your school clothing needs on 0447 624 674

Dates to Remember

Term 1
Wednesday 28 May: Year 4/5 Art Excursion
Friday 30 May: YCDI Reward sessions
Wednesday 4 June: Disco K-6 5.30pm—7pm
Friday 6 June: Gathering - Year 2 and Kindergarten

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Upcoming events:
Friday 13 June Athletics Carnival
Pie Drive in Term 3
Tuesday 9 September School Photos

Wood Raffle
(Fundraiser for Senior Camp)
Tickets are available now from Mrs Burton.
Tickets are $1 each.
Drawn Friday 6 June

Drumstix Canteen
Special
(open only on Fridays)

Mini Pizza
(Hawaiian or BBQ Chicken)

OR

Toasted sandwich:
Chicken, Cheese and Tomato

With Fruit Salad
+ Popper or Milk

$6

The Violent Guns of Vietnam
The Vietnam War went for twenty years, 500 dead, 3129 wounded. Australian military involvement in the Vietnam war was the longest in duration of any war in Australian history. The arrival of the Australian Army Training Team (AATTV) in south Vietnam during July and August 1962 was the beginning of Australia’s involvement in the Vietnam war. Australian participation in the war was formally declared at the end when the Governor-General issued a proclamation on the 2 January 1973. The only combat troops remaining in Vietnam were a platoon guarding the Australian embassy in Saigon, which was withdrawn in June 1973.

By Luke Schumacher
The Stolen Generation was such a tragedy. It first started in the 1900s and gradually ended in the 1970s. In this time children were taken from their families not knowing who their parents were. They were taken and put in churches hotels and other places. How would you feel if you were taken away from your parents?

I think Sorry Day is a great way to say sorry to those that have gone through this time and for those that are descendants of the people who never knew who their parents were. Mr Kevin Rudd was the one to say sorry and I think that lots of Aboriginals today would still thank him.

Together we can make a better future and make sure that this will never happen again. By giving everyone a fair go and being nicer to each other we are establishing really good communities that respect each other.

Saying sorry doesn’t make us forget what happened back then but it does help us to make a better future by recognising what has happened. All Australians are considered equal and it is important that we all are getting treated the same. Saying sorry is helping with the healing. After sorry was said by the Prime Minister on behalf of the nation we can now look at how we can live together in a multicultural Australia and make important decisions for our future.

By Natasha Livermore-Williams