

**Murrumburrah
High School**

**Principal:
Mr Dale Rands**

Mercury



11 April 2024

Dates

- **Last day of term -**
Friday 12 April
- **Staff Development Day -**
Monday 29 April
- **Students Return to
School -** Tuesday 30 April
- **Year 7 Evening -**
Tuesday 7 May
- **South Coast Beef
Spectacular -** Monday 6 to
Wednesday 8
- **Careers Expo Year 10 @
Young -** Tuesday 7 May
- **School Cross Country -**
Wednesday 8 May
- **Yarning Circle Opening -**
Wednesday 8 May
- **Zone Cross Country @
Harden -** Friday 10 May
- **State Swimming
Championship @
Sydney -** Monday 13 to
Wednesday 15 May
- **Needles Year 7 and 10**
Thursday 23 May
- **Year 11 Exams -** Monday
27 to Wednesday 29 May
- **Stage 4 and 5 Exams -**
Monday 3 to Friday 7 June

SRC 2024



Back Row: Mrs Liesh Cotter (SRC Coordinator), Evie Giddings, Leo Auld, Erin Abnett, Brooke Emms, Jakoby Mounsey.

Front Row: Lilly Dare, Bonnie Abnett (School Captain), Halle Brown, Shelby Abnett, Regan Manton (School Captain) and Imogen Grange.

Congratulations

to our newly elected Student
Representative Council (SRC) who
were announced at the School
Assembly.

Principal's Report

Hello again and welcome to the end of Term 1.

I know it is a cliché, but what a busy term; it really has gone by so fast. As my grandmother used to tell me, a busy mind is an active mind for idle hands make the devil's work. As I wander the corridors and pop into check on progress, I see active students engaged in their education. School can be such a wonderful experience if we let it be so. The memories that all students make will stay with them for a lifetime; we all remember our times at school – the good and the not so good. In the end, school prepares us for later life and making the most of these short six years of high school can really set you up to be your best self.

To make our school more drought tolerant, I have been working with Powderley's Pumping and Irrigation Services at Young, to install a second water storage tank to capture more rainfall. The school oval has also been sprayed twice to get rid of all the rubbish growing in amongst the grass. Over the year we should see beautiful new grass coverage starting to form.

Some big news that I can announce. After meeting several times with Hilltops Council staff back in 2021 and communicating by phone and email quite a bit over that year, you will have seen new road signage out the front of the school. This was to try and make navigating the road safer, as it is not a very wide road, and is difficult to see oncoming traffic over the rise. The next step was to develop a plan of building a drop off/pick up zone. The road will be widened to allow seven new drop-off spots for vehicles to keep the regular roadway clear for moving traffic. Hilltops Council have approved and funded this to now occur. Works will start in the future to provide this fantastic new zone for families and make it safer for all. Thank you to Hilltops Council for all your work and for planning and funding this vital zone.

Remember to contact 180 Embroidery for all your winter uniform needs or pop into the school as we have some sizes available if 180 Embroidery is low in stock.

A new timetable has been developed to start Term 2 as we have made a few improvements and will have a new teacher joining us for the rest of the year. Some re allocations needed to happen, so your child may have a new teacher or two assigned to a class for the rest of the year to accommodate these changes.

I wish everyone a safe and relaxing holiday break. I hope to see you all at the ANZAC March on Thursday 25 April. All students are due back at school on Tuesday 30 April.

Mr Dale Rands | Principal



Captains' Corner

Hey everyone, we all hope you had a great long weekend and enjoyed celebrating Easter with your families. Since the last time we spoke, we have been sitting our half-yearly exams, that will prepare us for our trials coming up in only two months: scary! It has been a busy couple of weeks preparing for those, but we have still been able to get out and about around the school. Year 12 started a lolly-jar guessing competition throughout the school, to fundraise some money that will go towards our end of year formal in September; we had plenty of guesses and the winner was drawn on Monday 8 April at our last assembly of the term. Congratulations, Miss Buttriss, for guessing the exact number!

We had our yearly Athletics Carnival, where it was great to see everyone getting involved and trying their best no matter the result. It was a bit overwhelming knowing that this was our last Athletics Carnival, but we all ensured that we made the most of it, and got involved in most or all of the events along with fun activities and novelty events.

We send our congratulations to Bonnie, Landen and Charlene who made it to the Sydney Royal Easter Show. That is a massive effort that you should all be immensely proud of.

Don't forget that Anzac Day is in the last week of the holidays, we hope to see as many kids as possible joining us for the march to represent our school, in our beautiful school uniform to show our respect to those who fought for our freedom and put their lives on the line.

We hope you all have a fun and safe two week holiday, and we will see you all when we get back.

Bonnie Abnett and Regan Manton | 2024 School Captains

P&C Update

We had such an overwhelming turn out and support from parents. Thank you to all who were able to attend our AGM. We ask that people attend our next meeting held in the school common room on Monday 13 May at 5.15pm. We need 5 people at each meeting to be able to vote and make decisions. Congratulations to our new Vice President Kimmy Smith, Secretary Suz Stevens and Treasurer Tim O'Keeffe.

We will be running a Mothers Day raffle. If you would like to donate goods to the raffle please drop them off to the office or call Courtney on 0400422993.

Ms Courtney Johnson | P&C President

NSW Government

As we reach the end of the completion period for a grant, we received in 2022, we would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the NSW Government, for funding our students' involvement in the Boys to the Bush Mentoring Program.

Through mentorship and outdoor activities, our students gained valuable skills and perspectives. We are grateful for the NSW Government, as without this opportunity we would not have been able to deliver this program for our students.

Mrs Liesh Cotter | Student Support Officer (SSO)



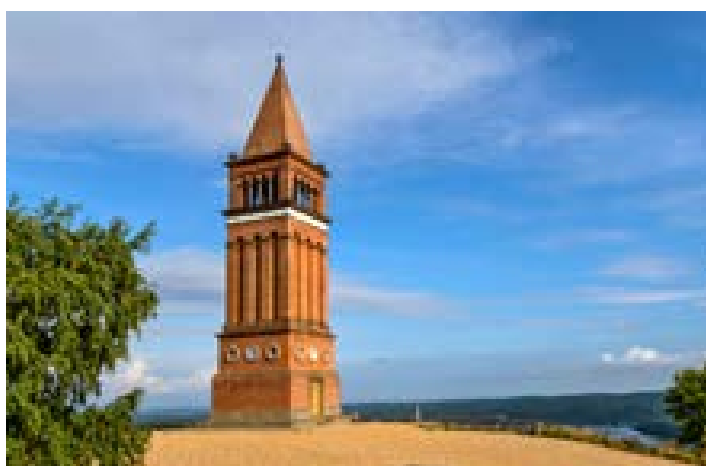
Exchange life with Nicholas Young

Hej alle sammen hvordan har i det?
(Bonus points to whoever translates that first!)

One thing that really surprised me here in Denmark was how enthusiastic people are about their sports. I never thought in a million years that the Danes would be singing for the whole hour and a half for one soccer game.



My language learning is going great; I have almost finished my Danish textbook which is good progress for only 3 months! I can sort of understand most sentences now, but listening to someone talk is on a whole other level (they talk way too fast). My host sister is still trying to teach me how to say "Brød" (bread); you may think it is easy but it's really not, you gotta say it like you're throwing up at the same time, haha!!

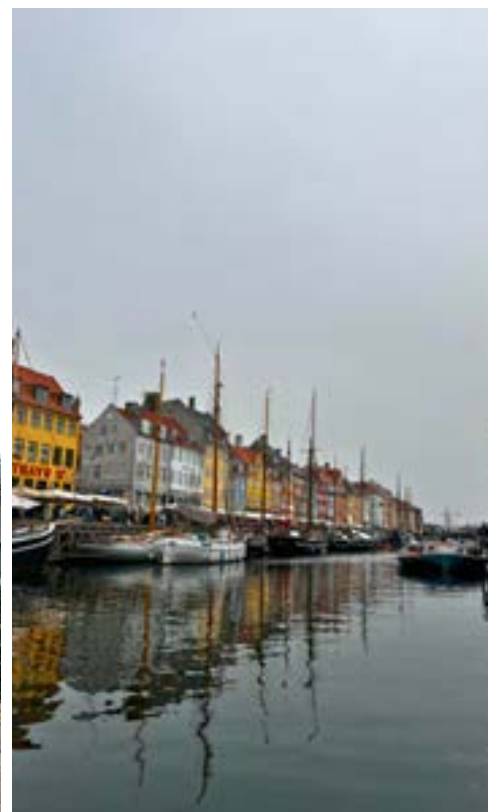
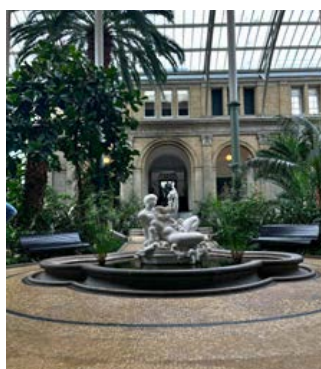


I recently took myself for a hike to the second biggest mountain (mound) in Denmark called "Himmelbjerg" or "sky mountain" in English.

School life is amazing, although I can't stand waking up so early. Otherwise, it's great! My classmates also made me try "lime coke" 🤩.

I recently went to København (Copenhagen), which was so much fun, I tried to find our Australian Queen Mary but she wasn't home, haha. I think Mary must have missed home, because I found a gum tree out in the streets of København.

This month has been really amazing, and I can't wait for the next 9!



Nicholas Young
Murrumburrah High School Student

A career dedicated to students of Harden Murrumburrah

Charlotte started working at Murrumburrah High School initially as a casual in 1991, juggling her young family and a family farm at Binalong. Charlotte was originally employed at Murrumburrah High School in the Science and Agriculture faculty. Being a small school's teacher, Charlotte was often called upon to develop programs for special needs students throughout her career, and as a result completed a Masters in Special Needs Education. This then led to her becoming appointed as the Learning and Support Teacher in the later part of her career.

Charlotte spent many years delivering Chemistry and Senior Science to the senior cohort, as well as numerous Junior Science classes. Charlotte has a great passion for Chemistry and her extensive knowledge base has enabled many students of MHS to follow a career in Science.

Charlotte has been involved in the Harden District Education Foundation since its inception. A lady who works tirelessly to secure funding for the district's students to pursue their dreams in tertiary education.

Charlotte has been the teacher that was prepared to give different strategies a go in the classroom. The girls Vs boys class structure was one initiative that had great success in the classroom. A staff member that has mentored numerous young teachers, and selflessly gives her time and shares her resources to the whole staff at Murrumburrah High School. Charlotte will be greatly missed as a permanent member of staff, and we wish her the best in her retirement.

Mrs Jan Young | Deputy Principal/ Science and Agriculture Teacher



Morgan's time at M.H.S

For the past few weeks, I have had the pleasure of attending Murrumburrah High School, while in Australia, instead of being at my Danish gymnasium (school). Before starting, I didn't have too many expectations but was excited to experience what it was like to go to high school in Australia.

I did, however, hope to gain a new perspective on what school could be. This was definitely the case, as some of the subjects were completely new to me, but really exciting. I also learnt that there are good people everywhere and that people can be thoughtful and accepting of a newcomer.

It was awesome that my fellow students were so excited that I was visiting the school and I felt like this was a really special and unique experience. I was able to make new friends in a short time and learnt a lot of new skills. One of my favourite memories is of the positive atmosphere and learning environment in my classes, especially P.E., Hospitality, Modern History and Construction.

I also learned that Australians are fierce competitors, especially when it comes to sports.

I am really grateful to all the teachers, staff and students at Murrumburrah High School, for their kindness, understanding and support. Thank you all - I had a fantastic time!

Morgan Christensen | Visiting Student from Denmark



Natalie Blundell

What year did you leave school?

I went to Year 12 - 1996, I think.

Where are you now?

I live on an 85-acre property, 12kms out of Yass.

What is your occupation?

I am an Equestrian Coach and Horse Trainer for dressage and eventing.

If you knew what you know now, what would you have done differently at school?

I didn't quite know I could do equestrian as a career nor have my own business. So, I might have done Business Studies, and I did quite a high Maths, but at the end of the day I think a more practical Maths subject may have been more useful for what I am doing now.

What is your fondest memory of MHS?

I loved our classmates. The fact most of us were in kindy together and some of us went all the way through is always special. We had great fun in Agriculture, Sport, and having small classes for more personal attention.

What is your favourite thing to do outside of work?

I am lucky horses are my work and hobby. That takes up most of my time. But I do play a bit of social darts and watch NRL or anything sporty, travelling or hanging with family.

If you could choose one song to play every time you walked into a room, what would you choose and why?

That's a hard one... maybe 'Hand in My Pocket' by Alanis Morissette. Meaning you can be a lot of different things in your life, with ups and downs, and feeling like you haven't figured everything out just yet. But it will all be fine if you don't stress about the little things and look at the positive side of life.

Did you have a favourite teacher?

We had a lot of great teachers which one way or another, had some influence on us. Mr. Webb was always tough but fair and demanded respect. Mr and Mrs O'Shea were fun, Mrs McLeod gave me a lot of knowledge and attention with my Art projects. Many more, but I couldn't say I had a favourite.



Athletics Carnival



Yarrangobilly Caves

On Friday 5 April, 48 [Stage 4](#) students attended an excursion at Yarrangobilly Caves in the Kosciuszko National Park as part of their study of Geography. Their current topic of 'Landscapes and Landforms' requires them to understand how particular landscapes are created. They have been learning about the formation of karst (cave) landscapes and different strategies that National Parks implement to protect these landscapes.

[Stage 4](#) students Skye Peterson and Parker Williams have kindly written a short recount of their experience of the excursion:

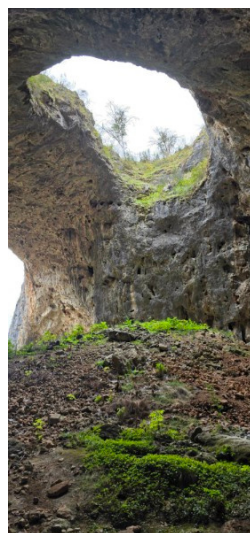
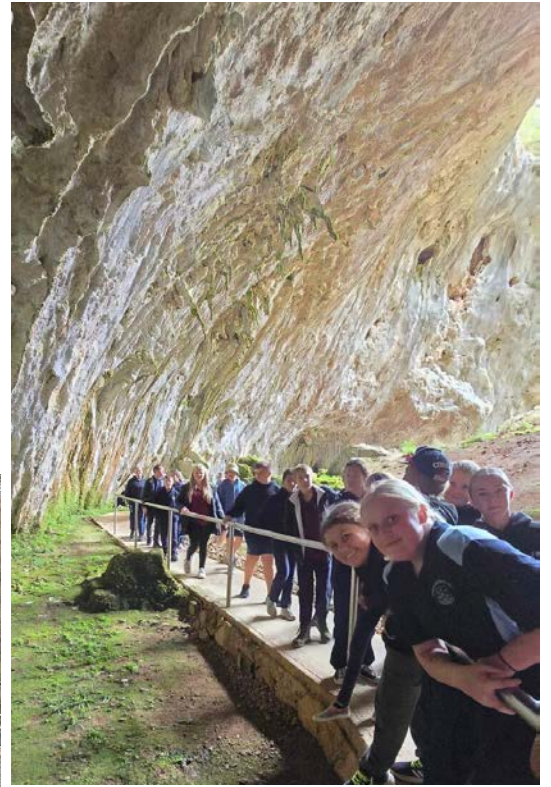
Skye Peterson: *Our trip to Yarrangobilly started with a 6am bus trip from the school. We got to listen to music. When we arrived at the caves, we met with the bush ranger who gave us information about the caves. We were then put into groups; my group started on a walking trail to the Castle Cave which was fun. After that we had a yummy lunch from Rosie in the canteen and then we got to explore the South Glory Cave. We all had lots of fun. Thanks to all of the teachers for taking us.*

Parker Williams: *Last week on Friday, we went on our excursion to Yarrangobilly Caves. Let me tell you some things about it: First we arrived at school early to start our amazing excursion. Laurie our bus driver drove us 2.5 hours and although it was a tricky drive to the caves we made it. Me and all the other students were excited to explore the caves and nature. We got to speak to a park ranger who spoke to us about the limestone caves. Then we were put into two groups where we took turns visiting the South Glory Cave and a bushwalk to the Castle Cave. During the walk, we found lots of fossils, I even found a fish fossil. We learnt lots and it was an enjoyable day.*

Ms Kate Gerrish | English/Geography Teacher



Yarrangobilly Caves



Stage 4 Science with Mrs McCarthy

Stage 4 Science students have been learning about chemistry throughout Term 1. Some of the highlights from our class practical work were making candy crystals and making ice cream.

The candy crystal practical investigated how the concentration of sugar would affect the crystal size of their candy. The class had some spectacular results and some huge crystals!

The ice cream in a bag practical involved creating a reaction between salt and ice to help freeze their cream mixture, turning it into ice cream. The results were so yummy we forgot to get our finished product photos!

Mrs Zoe McCarthy | Science and Agriculture Teacher



Stage 5 Science with Mrs McCarthy

Stage 5 Science have been learning about genetics and evolution this term. As part of their studies on genetic variation, the students played a game of “survival of the mutants”. This game involves students randomly selecting an adaptation and then completing tasks which mimic hunting and gathering of food. The students were able to see first-hand how genetic variation can impact the survival of a species.

Mrs Zoe McCarthy | Science and Agriculture Teacher



Stage 6 Ag with Mrs McCarthy

Stage 6 Agriculture have recently been on a farm excursion to study a local prime lamb enterprise. The students were able to tour the farm and engage with the various aspects involved in running the farm. Checking out the machinery and feeding the farmer's poddy lambs, were both big highlights on the day. We are grateful to our local growers, MJ & JM McCarthy, for hosting our tour.

Mrs Zoe McCarthy | Science and Agriculture Teacher



Year 6 to 7 Information Evening

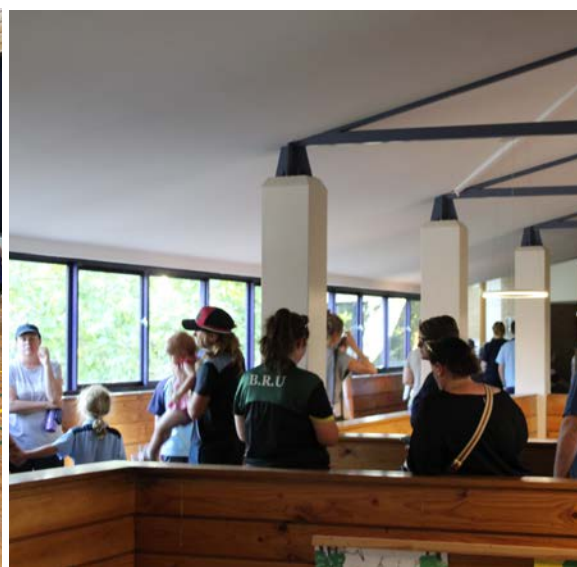
We are thrilled to report the success of our recent Year 6 to Year 7 Information Evening. It was fantastic to see such a large turnout of eager parents and excited students, all ready to embrace the next phase of their educational journey.

The event provided valuable insights and resources for both students and parents, including:

- Meeting key staff members to familiarise themselves with the secondary school environment.
- Learning about the curriculum, extracurricular activities, and support services available at our school.
- Touring the school facilities to get acquainted with their new surroundings.

We are immensely grateful for their enthusiastic participation, which reflects our shared commitment to supporting student success. As we move forward, we encourage continued engagement and proactive involvement in the transition process. Thank you to everyone who attended our Year 6 to Year 7 Information Evening. We look forward to a successful journey ahead, working together to ensure a positive and rewarding educational experience for all our students.

Miss Amy Kirkpatrick | Stage 4 Advisor and Visual Arts Teacher



Freak Shakes

Stage 5 Food Technology created delicious freak shakes. They planned, styled, made and evaluated their shake as part of their food trends topic this term.

Mr Ben Phillips | Food Technology Teacher



Farm Club

Some 'behind the scenes' work happened down at Farm Club this week, learning to lead and a quick appointment with the hairdresser.



Sydney Royal Easter Show

Four students from MHS attended the Sydney Royal Easter Show earlier in March to compete in the State Paraders Competition. Former MHS student, Ellie Ward, travelled from Tocal Agriculture College where she is studying; School Captain Bonnie Abnett, Charlene Caboral and Landen Vasquez completed the team. We were lucky enough to be able to borrow heifers from Roseview Hereford Stud owned by David and Janelle Manwaring.

The students competed against 135 other students around the state. Although they did not come home with a ribbon this year, they represented the school and themselves well.

During our stay at Sydney Royal, we were tapped on the shoulder to respond to an invitation to the Cattle Dinner to be held on the following Monday night. Not really sure what this was about, Mrs Young ventured back up the Hume Highway with her husband as driver to attend the dinner. The school was awarded a medal and certificate for exhibiting at Sydney Royal for 25 years. We were the first school to ever be awarded this medal. Thankfully, David and Janelle Manwaring, and Geoff Bush were in attendance, as they were instrumental in the establishment of Farm Club as we know it today.

After arriving back to school, albeit a little exhausted, Harvey Jones, our Farm Assistant, noticed that one of the heifers was looking like she was springing... this means getting ready to calve. This was not expected but a small heifer calf joined the team. Both mother and calf are doing well. Just a little Easter surprise. The calf's name needed to start with a letter V. The students have thought about Very Unexpected - Verity for short.

Mrs Jan Young | Deputy Principal, Science and Agriculture Teacher



Wiradjuri Stories

Year 7 Wiradjuri students have been learning about colours in Wiradjuri. They read the picture book "How the birds got their colours" by Mary Albert and they created their own stories explaining how some animals got their colours. Below are stories that students have written.

How the Wambad-galang (wombats) got their colours! By Edie Shea and Halle Brown

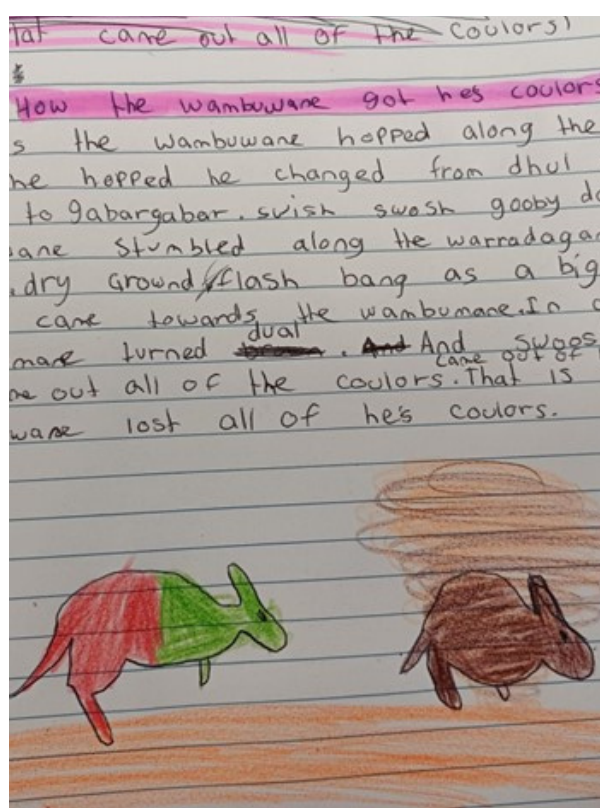
Wishery woo! Wishery woo! The wambad walked with all four shoes! Along came his friend who needed a slap on the end. Fugery rub! Fugery rub! The wambad stepped on a little blue grub! All of a sudden, the grub let out a cry they pried out his mouth and pulled out his eyes. Colour shot out here, there and everywhere. Tiffany turned warrugan (red) and tommy turned gabargabar (green) so they sat out on the balcony and ate wambuwy (kangaroo) stew, and thats how the wambads (wombats) got their colours.

How the crocodile got its colour! By Kyana Mounsey and Lochie Williams

Once upon a time crocodiles were white. One crocodile got the flue, and he was the biggest of them all. His nose was always dripping with green snot. One day at a gathering the big crocodile sneezed and all his snot got on all the crocodiles and turned them gabargabar (green). That is why the crocodiles are gabargabar (green).

How the guya (fish) got its colours. By Stevie Ford and Mackenzie Hambrook

A plain boring guya swam through the cool, ngurumirgang (blue) water. Its gray colour made it easy for the other animals to hunt the guya (fish). The guya (fish) needed to find a way to get some colours. It swam into the open ocean and saw a beautiful coral reef, filled with warrugan (red), warradagang (yellow) and gabargabar (green) coral. It had an idea! If the guya (fish) scrapes himself on the coral, his fins and scales will gain the colour from the colourful coral. He swims towards the coral... Bang! He opens his eyes and a mix of warrugan (red), warradagang (yellow), gabargabr (green) and ngurumirgang (blue) fills the water and goes on his scales. All the fish never got hunted as the scales now blend in with the water. Thats how the guya (fish) got its colours.



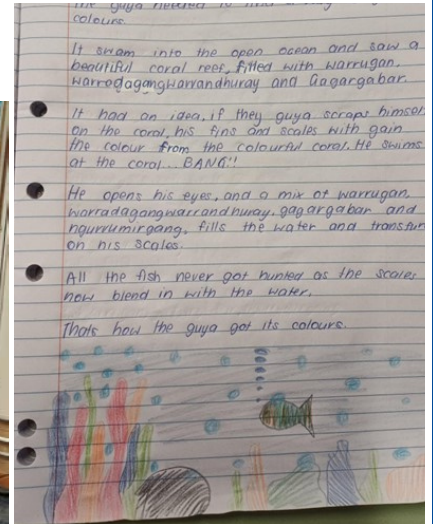
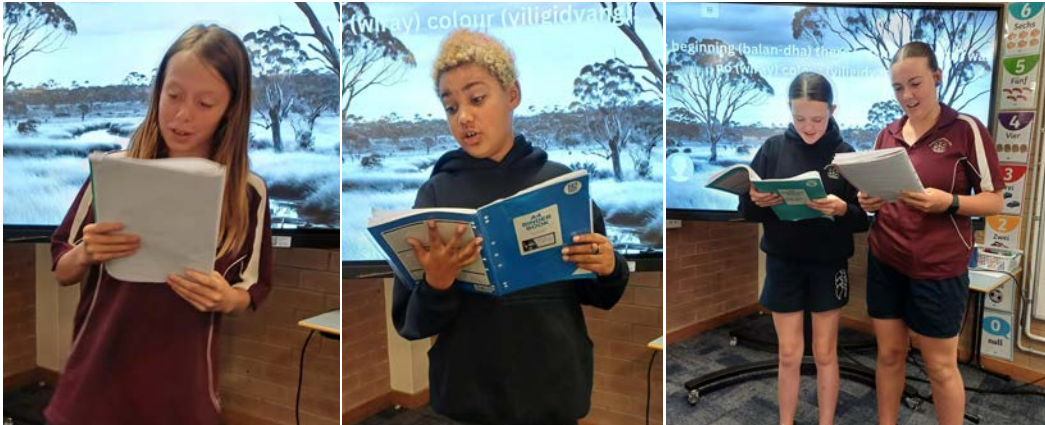
How the wambuwuny (kangaroo) got his colours! By Hope Chesworth and Maddison Carter

Bing, bong as the wambuwuny (kangaroo) hopped along the soil. Every time he hopped, he changed from dhul (brown) to warrugan (red) to gabargabar (green). Swish swoosh as the wambuwuny (kangaroo) stumbled along the warradagangwarrugandhuray (orange), dry ground. Flash bang! As a big gust of wind came towards the wambuwuny (kangaroo). In a flash the wambuwuny turned dhul. Swoosh! Splash! Came out all of the colours from his pouch. That is how the wambuwuny (kangaroo) lost all of his colours.

How the outback got its colours: Raphael Summerfield

A long time ago, Jared Letto was driving his 2022 outback subaru and ran over a wambuwuny (kangaroo). But this was not a normal wambuwuny (kangaroo), it was the sun wambuwuny (kangaroo). The blood splattered in the river tainting the warrugan (red) as the heat evaporated the water. Thats how the outback got its warrugan (red) colour.

Mrs Krista Hooke | Teacher Librarian/Languages Teacher



Year 7 Technical and Applied Science (TAS) students this term have been learning how to sew, create posters on different technologies and have learnt how to weave. They have also been learning about First Nations Fish traps, baskets and weaving practices and tried their hand at making woven goannas and mini baskets.



Mr Mitch Summerfield | Aboriginal School Learning Support Officer

Stage 5 Visual Arts

Stage 5 students have been channelling their creativity into colourful artworks for Operation Art, the initiative of The Children's Hospital at Westmead in association with the New South Wales Department of Education.

Year 9 and 10 students have poured their hearts into crafting vibrant pieces that will be placed in the Operation Art competition. Students were inspired by themes of joy and resilience; these artworks serve as symbols of hope for those undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Amy Kirkpatrick | Visual Arts Teacher



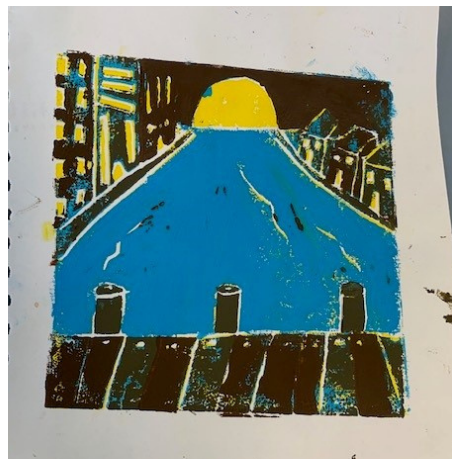
Year 8 Art

Year 8 Art students have been busy creating prints inspired by the buildings and structures around them. Using different printmaking techniques, like linocut and etching, they're bringing their urban and architectural surroundings to life on paper.

Their prints showcase their creativity and connection to the built environment, offering a new perspective on the world around them.

Through this project, Year 8 students are not only exploring art but also gaining a deeper appreciation for the architecture that shapes their world.

Miss Amy Kirkpatrick | Visual Arts Teacher



Questacon

Questacon visited the students at Murrumburrah High School on Monday 8 April as part of their outreach service to rural areas. This enabled students in [Stage 4 and 5](#) to participate in coding, innovation and strategy to produce a controller out of everyday items. Concepts covered; included insulators and conductors, connectivity and durability of design. The Questacon team also covered how it is important to fail at times with inventions in order to improve designs and concepts. Although it was a busy classroom, students all participated in a co-operative and polite manner with the Questacon team.

Mrs Jan Young | Deputy Principal, Science and Agriculture Teacher



Sport at the Hard Rock Gym

This term students enjoyed the option of going to the Hard Rock Gym for Wednesday afternoon sport. On Wednesday 27 March, Lochie Rushton was smashing it out on the leg press, Ethan Abnett was enjoying a guest spot at the gym, and the Djukic brothers were doing synchronised bicep curls! It was great to see all the students acting responsibly and making the most of the opportunity to work with Glenn Stewart.

Mrs Krista Hooke | Teacher Librarian and Languages Teacher



RYPEN

A couple of weeks ago Lilly Dare, Ruby Griffiths, Krystal Ziems, Mia Hocking, Tylerr Leitner and I attended a leadership camp called RYPEN, which stands for Rotary Youth Program of ENrichment . This camp is held once a year at Borambola in Wagga Wagga and is a chance to engage in a range of activities and meet a lot of amazing people from around NSW. Some of the activities that we all loved doing were the mud run, archery, and the chicken game (we love Chuck Norris! If you know, you know!).

Izzy Hardy, Erin Abnett, Jeanie Drew (past student) and myself were given the opportunity to attend this camp in 2022 and I think I can speak for all of us when I say it was an amazing experience then too. I enjoyed the camp a lot and was extremely inspired by our camp leaders, so I decided to go back this year as a leader and I gained so much from the leadership camp preparation weekend and the RYPEN camp itself. I plan on going back next year and look forward to seeing some of our upcoming Year 10s and 9s attend as well, and I know some of the Year 10s who attended this year are keen to come back as leaders too. Big shout out to our local Rotary Club and surrounding Rotary Clubs that supported me and my peers, so that we could attend, both this year and back in 2022. We are all very grateful!

The 'EN' of 'ENrichment' was to make sense of the RYPEN acronym!

Brooke Emms | Student



ANZAC Day

Could all students please attend this year's ANZAC day march on **Thursday 25 April**. Please be in full school uniform (not sports uniform) and meet opposite the Mechanics' Institute in Neill Street, Harden, at 10.30am. The march will start promptly at 10.45am. Our Captains will be laying a wreath and speaking on the day. We also have students carrying flags at the head of the procession and standing at the Cenotaph. We hope to see you all there.



P&C RAFFLE

The Murrumburrah High School P&C is organizing a Mother's Day Raffle and kindly requests contributions from families. Donations such as firewood, hampers, gift certificates, or monetary contributions towards the hamper would be greatly valued. A donation basket will be accessible at the MHS office, or alternatively, you can contact the P&C via their Facebook page or by contacting Courtney on 0400 422 993.





We are very excited to welcome Uncle Peter Swain (Wiradjiri) and fellow artists to be sharing their knowledge with us for two days



YOUTH activity SESSIONS

Registrations essential
Close on 19th April

23rd and 24th April 2024
10:00 - 3:00pm
Year 6 and over
Transport available
FREE with food included



Make your own clapsticks or music sticks and burn patterns on them
Males - bring a didge or pipe and learn how to tune, breathe and play

Contemporary painting combined into a mural for the town.
use traditional weaving techniques and materials to make an arm band or earrings


Ring Ros on 0406379561 for questions or to register.
Yamanha will continue as a weekly activity Term 2
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2024 CATEGORIES & PRIZES

<p>Lower Primary (Years K-3) Winner: \$300 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$150 + prize pack</p>	<p>Junior Secondary (Years 7-9) Winner: \$500 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$300 + prize pack</p>	<p>David Maher Award Primary only Awarded to the best individual entry from a small school with a total of 30 students or less. Winner: \$250 + trophy + prize pack</p>
<p>Upper Primary (Years 4-6 + 7 in SA) Winner: \$400 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$200 + prize pack</p>	<p>Senior Secondary (Years 10-12) Winner: \$500 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$300 + prize pack</p>	<p>Kurrumbede Award Primary & Secondary Awarded to the best entry from a school within 100km radius of Gunnedah NSW. Winners: \$250 + trophy + prize pack</p>
<p>Assisted Learning Primary Eligibility criteria - students on assisted learning programs or students with English as a second language. Winner: \$400 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$200 + prize pack</p>	<p>Assisted Learning Secondary Eligibility criteria - students on assisted learning programs or students with English as a second language. Winner: \$500 + trophy + prize pack Runner-up: \$300 + prize pack</p>	<p>Schools Award Primary & Secondary For schools that demonstrate effort, achievement and a high standard of entries, awarded at the judges' discretion. Winners: \$1,000 + trophy + prize pack</p>

COMPETITION DATES: 1 MARCH - 30 JUNE 2024
Submit entries online at www.dorothea.com.au

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Preparing our students for tomorrow's challenges through learning

Important Dates

Last day of term - Friday 12 April

Staff Development Day - Monday 29 April

Students Return to School - Tuesday 30 April

Year 7 Evening - Tuesday 7 May

South Coast Beef Spectacular - Monday 6 to Wednesday 8 May

Careers Expo @ Young Year 10 - Tuesday 7 May

School Cross Country - Wednesday 8 May

Yarning Circle Opening - Wednesday 8 May

Zone Cross Country @ Harden - Friday 10 May

State Swimming Championships @ Sydney - Monday 13 to Wednesday 15 May

Needles Year 7 and 10 - Thursday 23 May

Year 11 Exams - Monday 27 to Wednesday 29 May

Stage 4 and 5 Exams - Monday 3 to Friday 7 June

Word Search

ANZAC Day

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- WREATH
- SACRIFICE
- SOLDIERS
- FREEDOM
- NEW ZEALAND
- FLANDERS FIELDS
- POPPIES
- PEACE
- FLAG
- BRAVE
- DAWN SERVICE
- GALLIPOLI
- GRATEFUL
- VETERANS
- PRIDE
- MARCH
- COURAGE