Dear Parents/Guardians,

**School Fete**

The Fete was a hugely successful event and the school community support was much appreciated. Thank you to all the staff and volunteers who assisted in the organisation of the fete, who participated and supervised, or who helped to make something; you should be well pleased at the community response.

A special thankyou to Warren Sinclair and the College student leadership team, it was their vision, enthusiasm and coordination that made this event possible. In addition I would like to acknowledge the contribution of the Hospitality team under the supervision of Helen Marshall, the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden volunteers under the leadership of Vicki Kane and the Parents Club.

**School Levies and Charges**

Thank you to all the families that have already paid their 2016 school levy and charges and once again congratulations to Robert and Kylie Ross for they have won the $500 Myer Card prize for paying their school levy before the end of last term.

There are still families that have yet to settle their school levy and charges and as an incentive to have all accounts settled by the end of Term 3, School Council has once again agreed to put up a prize. All families that have paid their levy before the end of Term 3 (Friday 18th September) will go into a draw for a $250 local business purchase card. The draw will take place early in Term 4 and the winning family will be notified by phone and through the school newsletter. Please note that families of Corryong College employees are unable to participate in this competition.

School levies and charges are as follows;

- Prep to Year 7 - $120,
- Year 7 and 8 - $210,
- Year 9 Core subjects - $115
- Year 10 Core subjects - $115.

The levies and charges are more than reasonable when compared to charges issued by other schools. Payment of school levies and charges is a significant component of meeting a child’s education. Payment can be made at the College Office.

**Parent Opinion Survey Posted to Homes This Week!**

About 40 families should receive a copy of the 2015 Parent Opinion Survey this week. The families are chosen at random by the Department of Education and Training (DET) software program. The results of this survey along with the Staff Opinion Surveys and the Student Attitude to School Survey completed by students provides a picture of how the College is performing and highlights areas for improvement as judged by the school community. Completed surveys are not opened or analysed by the College; this is done in Melbourne.

Last year we had a response rate of 62%. This was a huge improvement from the previous year where we had a 33% return. It would be great if the trend could continue and we had a further increase in parent participation in 2015. The Department (DET) has indicated that a response rate of 70 to 75% is the minimum requirement to compile robust, meaningful data.

Surveys are due back next Friday. Remember Corryong College is looking for that magic 70 to 75% return.

**Visitors to the College**

The College seeks to provide an open and friendly learning environment which values and actively encourages visitors to our school. At the same time we recognize our duty of care to ensure a safe environment for our students and staff, and we recognize our responsibility to protect and preserve our resources against theft, vandalism or misuse. **All visitors are required to report to the administration office** prior to undertaking any activity within the school.
### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Term 3** 3rd August – 13th September, 2015

| Mon 10th August | Tues 11th | Wed 12th
| School Visit from CSU, Latrobe & Riverina TAFE | Thurs 13th | Fri 14th | Sat 15th | Sun 16th |
| Mon 17th August | Tues 18th
| Senior Girls Football State 1/4 Finals | Wed 19th | Thurs 20th
| Fri 21st
| TKVSA Athletics Carnival Yrs 4-6 | Sat 22nd
| Gymnastics Concert | Sun 23rd |
| Mon 24th August | Tues 25th | Wed 26th | Thurs 27th | Fri 28th | Sat 29th | Sun 30th |
| Mon 31st August | Tues 1st September | Wed 2nd
| CFA Advance – Corryong | Thurs 3rd | Fri 4th | Sat 5th | Sun 6th |
| Mon 7th | Tues 8th | Wed 9th
| Ovens and Mitta Athletics Carnival Yr (7-12) | Thurs 10th
| Parent Teacher Interviews / Art Show | Fri 11th | Sat 12th | Sun 13th |

**Faulty Towers** is a Wodonga TAFE Course where students do hands on work with food in the Hospitality Industry. Please note that the restaurant is held on a Wednesday for dinner. For bookings please phone **6076 1566** to book for your ASIAN DEGUSTATION. Dates from 12th August to 2nd September.

Parents Club Meeting
Monday 3rd August 2pm @ Hub
- **Visitors to the Junior campus.** Just a reminder to parents to please call past the office and sign the visitors book if you are visiting the classroom, delivering lunch etc.

- **MEDICAL - A reminder to all parents.** If there have been changes to your child’s medical condition please notify the Office to ensure updates are in place.

### Hot Pies, Pasties & Sausage Rolls - WEDNESDAY

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**Last Pie day** 26th August Melissa Humphrey

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**Book club closes on the 3rd August. All orders to be returned to the Junior Campus office or the Senior Campus Library prior to the date.**

**Stories and work from F/1 Carkeek**

During writing students were given the task to write down details about “What to do”

Gemma McNamara wrote about horse riding and Zach Rixon wrote about Bike Riding.

1. Catch your horse
2. Lead your horse to the shed
3. Get your saddle and girth
4. Put your horse into the float
5. Go to Pony club.

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**Darren Benson, Liam Wilson Charlotte Findlay and Tess Paton** were asked to draw a picture of their favourite animal and identify their key features.

**Bus Travellers**
As a fun way of introducing F/1 students back into the classroom both Ms Taylor and Ms Heath created Minions. The task involved students in listening and following instructions, making decisions, being creative and taking risks. The Minions were a huge success and all students should be congratulated on their efforts.
A big week in sport.

Corryong College students have had a big couple of weeks on the sporting fields as a number of teams competed in Hume Finals.

Our senior girls football team competed last Wednesday and despite the wet conditions came away with two hard fought victories to take out the Hume Finals and advance to the State 1/4 Finals. With the likes of Sallie Findlay, Jahla Hunt, Charlotte Star and Claudia McKimmie controlling much of the play, Corryong were able to defeat both Notre Dame and Wangaratta High School. The following day, the junior girls competed in the Hume Finals and although they did not record a victory in very muddy conditions, the girls played exceptionally well against some very strong opposition. Again Claudia McKimmie was dominant, along with Georgia Bandy, Rahni Houston and Georgia Watson. Well done both these teams and good luck to our senior girls in their 1/4 final on Tuesday 18th August.

The senior boys basketball team also competed in the Hume Finals earlier this week, and despite coming up against some exceptional basketball teams, they certainly held their own. The boys went down to Catholic College Wodonga, Notre Dame and Seymour Secondary College in 3 great games. Brandon Clark, Zach Bye, Harry Pole and Harry McKimmie played some great basketball along with Brady McKimmie, Jordan Campbell Brown and Brandon Land.
It was a full house at the Corryong College Fete on Friday night, with students, parents and community members coming along to enjoy a great afternoon of entertainment. With delicious food, exciting games and of course the jumping castle and mechanical bull, there was something for everyone. A huge thankyou to all our businesses that supported the evening and congratulations to our Student Leaders who held such an amazing event that highlighted what a wonderful school community we at Corryong College have.

Supporting Business:
- Jack’s Store
- SAKG
- Parents Club
- Khancoban Caravan Park
- Kate Butler
- Corryong Computer Services
- Roger C Brown
- Corryong IGA
- Corryong Pharmacy
- Corryong Newsagency
- Treat It Naturally
- The Greengrocer - Corryong
Protecting Personal Information

During this term we will be publishing some information about being safe online. This information is to provide families with knowledge and strategies on how their children can be safe whilst online. All information is taken directly from the Federal Government Office of the Children’s eSafety Commissioner, which is located at https://www.esafety.gov.au/.

What is my personal information?

Your personal information may include your:

- full name
- address
- phone numbers
- school
- date of birth
- email address
- username and password
- bank details

Disclosing personal information online

Many online services require users to provide some personal information in order to use their service. Prior to providing personal information, you should think about what can be done with your personal information and assess whether you are still happy to pass on these details. In addition to inappropriate or illegal use of information, disclosing personal information online can impact your digital reputation.

There are several online activities that you should be aware of that may require a level of disclosure of personal information. These include:

- Shopping: to verify the identity of the purchaser, to process payments or for the delivery of goods.
- Subscribing or registering: a screen name or ID and an email address are often minimum requirements but other requested information may include: age, gender, address, photo and personal likes or dislikes (a red asterisk (*) generally identifies mandatory fields that are needed to register).
- Competitions, prizes and rewards: often require users to provide extensive personal data, including personal interests and demographic details—these are often used by marketers to promote products and services.
- Online games and virtual worlds: these may require users to register before they can begin to play.

What might happen if I share my personal information online?

Spam, scams, identity theft and fraud are just some of the more serious issues that you might face if you are sharing personal information online.

What is SPAM?

Spam is a generic term used to describe electronic 'junk mail'—unwanted messages sent to your email account or mobile phone. The content of spam messages can vary from promoting products or services to offensive or fraudulent material. Some can also spread computer viruses.

You can reduce the amount of spam that you receive by:

- limiting how often you sharing your email addresses and mobile numbers
- using spam filtering software
- checking terms and conditions when you purchasing products, enter competitions or register for services or email newsletters online
- not agreeing to receive marketing materials
- boosting your online security to limit spam.

More information about spam and how to make a complaint is provided by the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA).

What are cookies?

Cookies are a web browser tool that store information about browsing activity and report this back to the website. Cookies allow websites to remember users and save personal settings. Personal information may be collected and shared using the cookie. To help protect your information, it’s good practice to delete your cookies on a regular basis.

What is Identify Theft?

Internet-based fraud is when the internet is used to steal information and resources for financial gain. Simple fraud scams can seek money or personal details, while others seek personal information that will be misused to obtain money, resources or information by deceptive means.
What are scams?

Scams are often sent via email but can also be sent by instant messaging and SMS. According to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission’s (ACCC) SCAMwatch website anyone can fall victim to a scam. Scams succeed because they look like the real thing and scammers manipulate people into responding. Scams can appear to come from authoritative sources, like a well-known bank or mobile phone provider. They may make people fearful that they will miss out on a special offer, or feel ashamed of themselves for refusing to help a person or group in need.

If in doubt about the legitimacy of a website, call the organisation it claims to represent. The SCAMwatch website provides further advice on how to identify and report potential scams.

How can I protect my personal information?

It’s important to understand how personal information is used online and how to protect your information and digital reputation.

The following tips are a great basis for protecting your personal information online:

- Only disclose financial information on secure websites. Look for an address beginning with https:// and a ‘locked’ padlock symbol in the bottom of the screen, which indicates that data is being encrypted.

If in doubt about the legitimacy of a website, call the organisation it claims to represent. The SCAMwatch website provides further advice on how to identify and report potential scams.

- Banking institutions will never email individuals asking for their user name or password. If you receive an email by an organisation claiming to represent a banking institution report the email to the bank and SCAMwatch. Do not respond and do not click on any links provided.

- Read user agreements and privacy policies. Many organisation’s use information for marketing purposes and may sell it to other marketing firms. If information is posted on websites that do sell information to marketers, individuals may receive promotional spam emails which can be difficult to stop.

- Reduce spam by protecting your details. Spam can be reduced by:
  - limiting disclosure of email addresses and mobile numbers
  - installing and using spam filtering software
  - checking the terms and conditions when purchasing products, entering competitions or registering for services or email newsletters
  - not allowing contact details to be used for marketing purposes (making sure you check the opt out box)
  - boosting online security to limit spam.

- Understand that information shared online can be permanent—users may not have control over who sees or accesses their personal information. This includes teachers, parents and prospective employers.

Select passwords carefully. When creating passwords there are some definite dos and don’ts, these include:

Do

- make it at least eight characters in length
- combine letters, numbers and upper and lower case letters.
- change your password regularly.

Don’t

- use pet names, birthdates, family or friends’ names
- share passwords with others, even with friends
- store them on the device.
Somers Camp

On the 16th of June Kyle, George, Ethan, Clancy, Ashton, Kristie, Ellie and Tiana started their big journey to Somers Camp. Here they encountered many highs and lows, literally. On the low ropes course we worked together as teams to achieve each course, which is one of the many skills we need in life. One of the many highs was the challenge swing. This was 18.5 metres in the air where we all swung to the extreme and then threw up. The rock-climbing wall was the best rock climbing wall I had ever been on. I completed all the challenges and it was definitely fun (Ethan). Another thing that was fun was bike ed. Firstly we completed a skills course, which was both fun and frustrating. They had their own BMX track, which was fun to ride around. Then you had to ride around the camp, which was also fun (Kyle). My favorite part was the high ropes course. You were elevated 10 metres off the ground. On this course there were 15 different sections. It was very wobbly and challenging. My favorite parts of this course were the last two sections, which were the wobbly surf-boards and a swing (Kristy). The most memorable thing about Somers was holding the snake and one of the worst things was getting sick at the end of the camp.
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