



GLENELG JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL

As the records show The Junior Primary (Infant) School was established as a separate department at Glenelg School in 1920 and had

180 children on the roll. In that first year the Infant Mistress was Miss Tate, who introduced the Montessori method which, according to the Inspector, was working "with marked success".

JOTTINGS FROM PRIMARY SCHOOL JOURNALS AND REGISTERS

1921

128 children on the roll. Miss Billing, Infant Mistress.

I should like hat raising to be taken every day at the Fall Inn.

A thought for the teacher —

The work of the school is holy and the work of the teacher divine service.

The class hands should be lowered when one child is called upon to answer. — Inspector.

1922

Tom Pinnington punished for continually running away from school — Head Mistress.

1923

Each child has a card to record books read. One girl has read 69 books. — Inspector.

1924

Infants were given half holiday so that teachers could take primary children to see "The Repulse" Naval ship. — Head Mistress.

1925

Arbor Day. At 10.30 children were taken to Pier Street to plant pine trees, along the section from Brighton Road to Moseley Street.

"Tulip Garden" Christmas party on the Glenelg

Oval. Each child picked a tulip and found a gift. — Head Mistress.

1927

Children took part in a demonstration on the Adelaide Oval for the Duke and Duchess of York. — Head Mistress.

1928

Four classrooms for Infants with 275 children — the rooms are too full.

The children look forward to the weekly test. — Inspector.

1929

November 21. New Infant School opened. — Head Mistress.



Children who formed the guard of honour at opening of new Infant School building, 1929.

Glenelg Infant School 1929.



Rena (Tiver)
Meathrell



Miss Sowter.



Sadie (Illingworth)
Crawford



Mollie (Sheard)
Parsons



Nell (Buttrose)
Cameron.

Glenelg Infant School Staff 1929

1930

The school is now housed in the new building. The five rooms are cool with excellent ventilation. The verandah is a valuable asset. — Inspector.

Ash trees, 65 rose bushes and pines along Brighton Road planted to mark Arbor Day. — Head Mistress.

1931

Fete and "Back to Glenelg School". — Head Mistress.

1932

Miss Lydia Longmore, the Inspector, selected 100 children for infant item in "1,000 Voice Concert". — Head Mistress.

1933

The garden is beautifully laid out with two long lawns, flower borders and a shrubbery. The change from script to cursive writing is made in year 2 and in the top class the writing is the best I've seen. — Inspector.

Children receiving lessons in enunciation from Miss Carter. — Head Mistress.

1935

Miss Sowter I.M. Transferred to Le Fevre School replaced by Miss Smiley. — Head Mistress.

1936

Centenary year. The Committee mothers have erected a beautiful brush fence across the playground, an arbor and seats under the trees. The fence will keep back the drifting sand. — Inspector.

Centenary year. All frocks have been finished and shoes fitted on for the Oval Pageant. Mothers have completed snowflake wands for pageant.

Staff — children all put on their very best to make the pageant in November a success. — Head Mistress.

1937

School closed early in December because of infantile paralysis outbreak. — Head Mistress.



Infant group, 1912

1938

The mothers are raising funds for a wireless.
— Inspector.

1940

A penny drive for SPF — 329 pennies 11 yds long. A Red Cross branch formed as an adjunct of the Mothers Club. — Head Mistress.

1942

Prisoner of war appeal raised £66.14.2. Blood grouping forms distributed.

March. As we've had 3 days over 107° the Head Mistress has rung the dismissal bell at 3.30 p.m.

Men digging air raid trenches served afternoon tea by mothers. A magnificent response to our appeal. — Head Mistress.

1943

Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Nell Cameron were sworn in as school wardens for the Education Department defence precautions during air raids. — Head Mistress.

1945

We are using a room in Primary School because of numbers (309 children on roll). Also 4 out of 6 teachers are temporary. — Inspector.

School closed for victory celebration. Lunch days to raise money for Food for Britain Appeal.

July 18. 21st Birthday party of Mothers' Club held in Congregational Hall.

1950

March — three cases of poliomyelitis.

December — "Show of books" in each room followed by a programme of plays in the assembly room.

Fathers' Night a most successful evening. Unfortunately the assembly room could not accommodate all who attended. — Head Mistress.

1951

April. A pilgrimage was made to "The Old Gum Tree". Many children were dressed as "pioneers".

May. Miss Sowter's retirement marked by a farewell party. — Head Mistress.

1952

593 children on the roll. The yard is congested.



Tent classroom accommodation 1916.

Back Row: (L. to R.) (Mr. Harris), Chris Driberg, Jason Lee, Wendy Napier, Patrick Bradley, Andrew Wolfenden, Scott Delaeter, Jay Hugo, William Anderson, Middle Row: Sandra Penny, Brandon McNicol, Kerrie Hamman, Vanessa Nielsen, Tina Norris, Stuart Dwyer, Helen Forster, Alex Wilson, Caitlin Hammick, Front Row: Shane Richards, Nancy Carbone, Hayley Boyes, Jodie Lunney, Christine Giles, David Clarke, Fleur Hill, Carolyn Jackson, Geoffrey Venn.

YEAR 5 — MR. HARRIS



Back Row: (L. to R.) Jamie Rennie, Troy Rosser, Andrew Gore, Second Row: (Mrs. Hirsch), Natalie Brian, Robert Bruin, Andrew Lea, Darius Bone, Prue Dunn, Campbell McLuckie, Kylie Bruce, (Miss Hammond), Third Row: Joanne Chatterton, Ben Reynolds, Travis Taylor, Brett Gabori, Suzanne Gitts, John England, Angela Petric, Front Row: Lesley McDonnell, Sharon Young, Alison Clarke, Angelique Owen, Brigid Tipping, Rachel Dell, Tanya Masters, Jason Burkhardt, Kate Colmer.

YEAR 5 — MRS. HIRSCH



Pioneers' Day 1949

Schools Honor Pioneers

WEARING period costume, children from the infant section of the Glenelg Primary School re-enacted the reading of the Proclamation of the State at the Old Gum Tree today. Reading the Proclamation is seven-year-old Sandy Clarke.

Children of Glenelg infant school visited the Old Gum Tree yesterday in period costume to re-enact the Foundation Day scene of 1836. Photo shows (from left)—David Morphett (aborigine), Warren Boland (soldier), Beverley Bishop (spectator) and Michael Rhuden (Governor Hindmarsh).





Grade 1, 1958

GLENELG INFANTS' SCHOOL

Name Douglas Petersen

Grade Upper 7

Report for quarter ending June 1943

SUBJECT	MARKS GAINED	
Reading	10	10
Writing	10	9
Dictation	10	9
Spelling	10	9
Composition	10	10
General	6	3
Arithmetic	4	3
Promoted to U.S.	60	53

Remarks Doug's attitude towards his work is most pleasing. Learning tables at home will help his mental. Conduct excellent.
J. Mellor Teacher

INFANT MISTRESSES

1920	Hilda Tate
1921-1923	Aldyth Billing
1924-1935	Eleanor Sowter
1935-1938	Elsie Smily
1939 (Jan.-Apr.)	Marjorie Smith
1939-1940	Elsie Smily
1940-1942	Constance Tuck
1942-1951	Eleanor Sowter
1951-1961	Eileen O'Brien
1962-1966	Renate Duldig
1967-1973	Joyce Traeger
1974-	Mildred Mundy



GLENELG INFANT SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB.



Association Hymn

*Here we are gathered
In comradeship and unity;
Banded together for one noble
purpose;
We seek enlightenment and help
and inspiration
To guide our children well.*

*O may we ever be wise and brave
and tender,
Shedding a ray of light on dark-
ened places,
Helping our little ones to seek
the best and highest,
Which is true happiness.*

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Junior Primary School Principal, Mrs. Mildred Mundy, 1981

MOTHERS' CLUB — INFANT SCHOOL

The first Mothers' Club met in the Congregational Hall in 1922. One of their first projects was to install lighting in the kindergarten room. A concert was held to raise funds.

In 1924 the kindergarten teachers asked that gas be laid on to the retiring room. The request at first was not taken kindly, but after talking the matter over, it was decided it would not only benefit teachers, but also the Mothers' Club.

It was proposed work be carried out on condition the teachers paid for the gas used. The price for laying pipes was £2.2.3 and the cost of appliance was £1.0.0.

Mothers' Clubs became an integral part of all infant schools during a reorganisation in 1924.

Education Department regulations included the organisation in the official duties of the

Infant Mistress, who was required to be the Club's president.

Between the years 1924-1935 the Glenelg mothers' meetings were so large in attendance, seating and accommodation were a problem.

Mothers worked for the whole school, making and raising money for band costumes, sports tunics and classroom equipment.

In 1975, under a new constitution the mothers' club became known as the Junior Primary School Parents' Club, with more flexibility and involving both mothers and fathers.

Parents' Clubs are now an association, linked across the State, but their symbol remains — the blue bird of happiness in a circle of unity.

However, the emphasis is now less on fund raising and more on involvement of parents in the total school programme.

Glenelg Primary School Old Boys Hold Reunion

On Friday evening, October 1, 100 old boys of the School attended a dinner in the Activities Room together with three former teachers, George West (ex-Norwood footballer), Fred Errey (ex-Sturt and South footballer and Adelaide cricketer) and Bert Moyle whose gardening expertise was a byword to those students who were encouraged to "grow their own" in individual plots situated at the rear of the School.

Three former students, Bob Wishart, John McFarlane and George "Porky" Day represented the 1944 cricket and football teams, which uniquely took out the double of winning the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. Gunn and Mitchell Shields for cricket and football respectively, under the coaching of George West.



Fred Errey made his presence felt by coaching the victorious 1948 and 1950 Gunn Shield teams which were well represented at the function. Graham Levy was the only product of the school during the era to play cricket for South Australia, making his debut in 1962 in the same match as Ian Chappell and John Halbert!

The highlights of the evening without a doubt were the speeches of the teachers themselves. Time and time again the appreciative audience erupted with laughter at some of the anecdotes which were related. A thirty-year mystery was solved when Bert Moyle was presented with a bike-clip by a "culprit" who had borne the lonely secret all that time!

The convenors, Brian Evans and



Malcolm Levy, together with helpers, John Pimlott, Doug Paterson, Peter Scott, Monty Brown and Len Griffiths were amply rewarded for their efforts by seeing

so much enjoyment being exhibited all round.

John Fear and Bob Axleby motored down from Mount Gambier, whilst Ron Urwin, now the Australasian manager of Drake International, came over from Melbourne.

Chris Whittle, a research scientist with the C.S.I.R.O. in Canberra, posed the question in a letter of apology for not being able to attend, "Have you ever wondered to what extent our teachers shaped our futures and our ends? Having had my end shaped on many occasions it can truly be said that my teachers left an impression upon me!"

George West made the most constructive suggestion during the entire evening by recommending that consideration be given for something tangible be donated to the School to demonstrate in a practical way to the present scholars that there were many others who preceded them.

A magical evening ended with all concerned saying "when's the next one?"



Old Scholars who attended the reunion were back row, left to right, Monty Brown, Malcolm Levy, John Pimlott, Peter Scott, Len Griffiths. Front row: Doug Paterson, Bert Moyle, George West, Fred Errey, Brian Evans.



GLENELG OLD SCHOLARS DINNER DANCE, 1979

Top Left:

Norm Butler, Geoff Talbot, Pat Charters, Max Dillon, Joan West, John Fear, Jill Ellison, Dot Phillips, Jan Freeman.

Centre:

Neil Bayliss, Astrid Lindholm, Emily Jaekel, Bev Stephens, Pat Owen, Lorraine Hilton, Dot Mitchell, Dallas Neck, John Pimlot.

Front:

Malcolm Levy, Malcolm Patterson, Roger Florence.



As they were in 1949. •



YEAR 7 — MR. McEVoy

Back Row: (L. to R.) Mark Scott, Anne-Marie Duthie, Kristina Petric. Second Row: (Mr. McEvoy), Andrew Baum, Sharon Robinson, Treena Christie, Melinda Burrows, Rebekah Osmond, Roydon Argent, (Miss Forsyth). Third Row: Allan Preston, Tony Gardner, Mark Hanssen, Emma Proctor, Ruth Tipping, David Batten, Jeffrey Ward, Moyston Pascoe. Front Row: Reece Carter, Suzanne Holford, Amanda Kolenberg, David Setchell, Elena Carbone, Matthew Madigan, Nyrell Meekins, Juliette Clarke, Brendan Berresford.



YEAR 7 — MRS. QUIN

Back Row: (L. to R.) Ingrid Liepe, Simon Angove, Judy Ratsch, Peter Bijok, Tania Eagleson, Ian Paterson, John Messenger. Middle Row: (Mrs. Quin), Lesley-Ann Campbell, Mark Burrows, Warwick Gross, Cameron Day, Diana Mestrov, Darryl Cloy, Carey Hugo, Donna Lawes, Jason Catrall. Front Row: Mark Meldrum, Richard Seidel, Michelle Brandon, Nancy Chine, Debra Howard, Amanda Gates, Amy Butterworth, Paula Dwyer, Julie Barton.