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**SOLWAY PRIMARY
SCHOOL
1950 - 1982**

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SOLWAY SCHOOL SONG
*(Words and music by pupils of Grade 6, 1981,
 under the direction of Mrs. Alana Young)*

*We are Solway on a little hill
 With shady trees and flowers still
 We do work in many ways
 Learning with others we spend our day.*

Chorus:

*The place is super the people are neat
 I know a place where we can meet
 At Solway, Solway Primary School.*

*We are Solway on a little hill
 Parents are happy to help with drill
 So come and see the friendly way
 We deal with others at our Solway.*

Chorus:

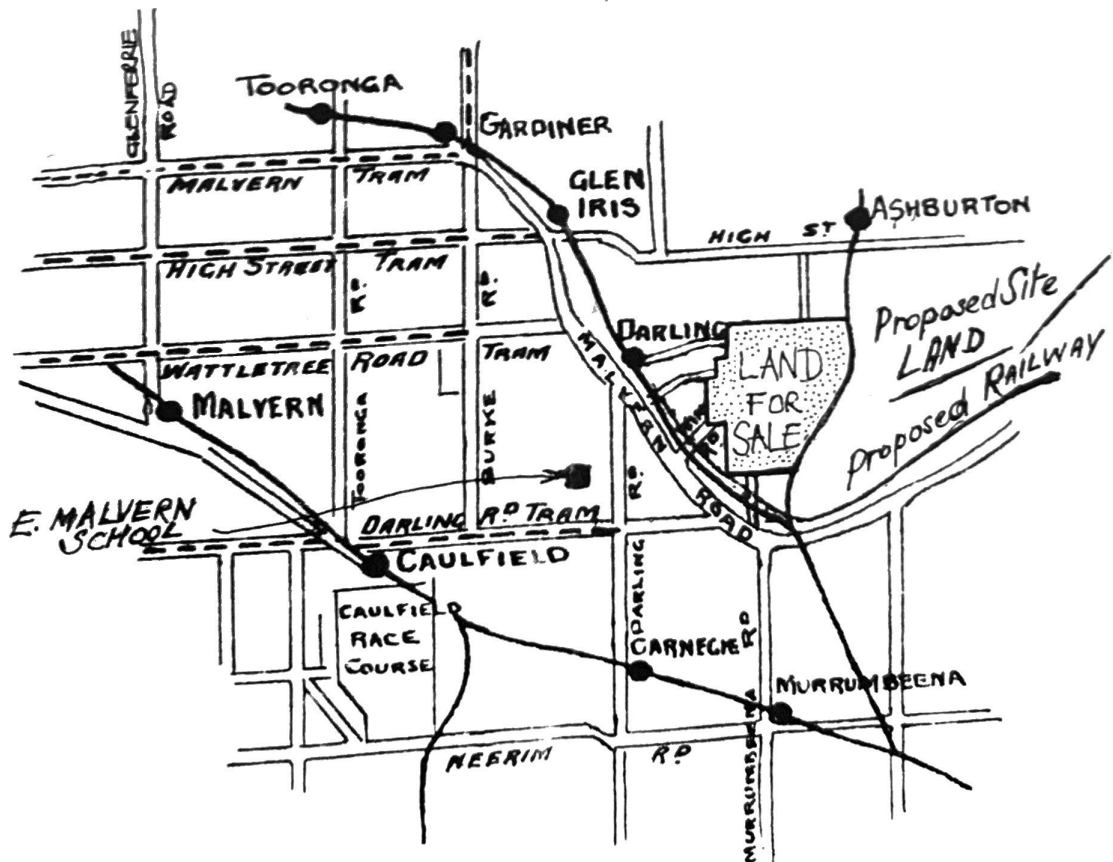
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The Beginnings Of A School

In the 1920's, the area known as Ashburton Forest was a popular picnic spot on Sundays. There were market gardens, orchards and open paddocks where dairy cows grazed. There were few houses in the area, and no made roads. Gradually the population of the area grew until District Inspector Burgess, in January 1926, was prompted to recommend the desirability of " . . . securing a school site about a mile and a half east of the East Malvern school; a position fairly central to . . . schools at Glen Iris, East Malvern, Murrumbeena and Ashburton."

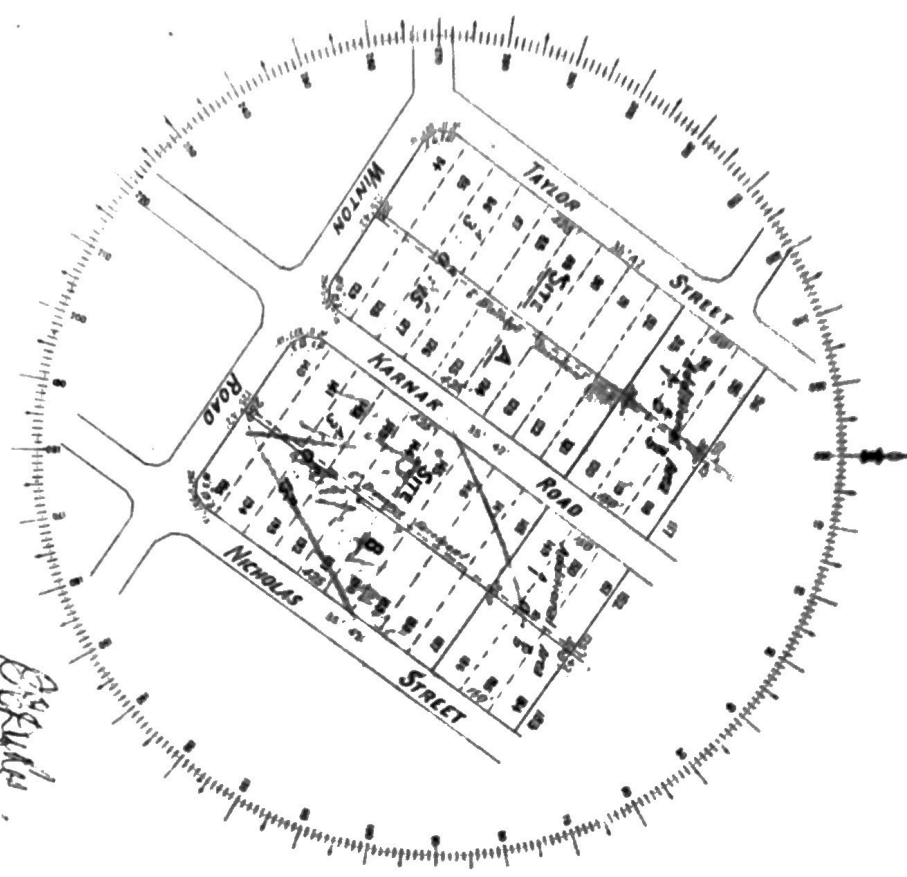
On April 1927, the Government Valuer was authorised by the Education Department to choose a suitable site for a proposed

school at Darling East. He nominated two alternative adjacent sites in the locality — Site A bounded by Winton Road, Taylor and Karnak Streets, and Site B bounded by Winton Road, Nicholas and Karnak Streets. The Public Works Department was in turn asked to furnish a requisition for the purchase of Site A in May, 1927. No further action had been taken by December 1928, so the Hon. R. Linton, M. L. A., contacted the Ministry of Public Instruction in an attempt to expedite matters. Three and a half acres were eventually purchased in April, 1929. (The remaining lots to make up four acres and 20 perches were purchased and transferred to the Minister of Public Instruction by May, 1946.)



Locality Plan.

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For School purposes

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County of Bourke

At Darling

Parish of Borondara

PLAN OF ~~...~~ (New Site)
 Part of Lot 808 Plan No 8745
 No. 2

Plan of two sites.

In October 1934, Mr. W.R. McClelland, a resident of Albion Road, East Malvern, sought the Department's permission to graze cows on the school site. "The number of cows is five and the amount . . . (I am prepared to pay) is five shillings per week. The cows are kept to supply a Home for Elderly Ladies with the necessary milk, butter, etc." Permission was granted in March 1935, and the following year the grazing rental was reduced to three shillings and six pence per week.

The great depression and war years of the 30's and 40's drastically curbed Government spending. Education Department funds were severely curtailed and during this time, no further efforts were made to establish a school at Darling East.

The inaugural meeting of a Winton Road Educational Movement (WREM), East Malvern, was held in March, 1945. Mr. R. L. Kirkham was President, J. A. Godkin Vice-President and E. J. Tarry was Secretary. The Minister of Public Instruction, T. T. Hollway, was informed by local MLA T. D. Oldham that 297 new homes had been built in the area between 1938 and 1941, and that the Housing Commission was about to embark on a large building project. It was pointed out that within a half mile radius of the site, there resided 478 children of school age.

Another petition dated 18th April, 1945 was forwarded to the Education Department, requesting the provision of a school on the site already acquired by the Department.

Further representations were made by the W. R. E. Min. May 1946. As President, Ronald Kirkham explained: ". . . The schools adjoining this area are already overcrowded, but with the influx of children, both from the homes at present situated near the site, and those being erected by the Housing Commission, conditions at these schools will become impossible . . . The danger existing for young children of five and upwards is very grave. Each child in its journeyings to and from existing schools must, of necessity, cross main roads. The children from the area adjacent to the school site have need to cross Gardiner's Creek,

the railway and main roads (which are carrying an ever-increasing load of traffic) in order to reach Lloyd Street. As there is an immediate demand for accommodation we would be satisfied and grateful if Army Huts could be erected on the proposed site to cater for the present demand for schooling facilities."

Tenders were eventually called for the erection of an infant school at Darling East. W. N. Langdon & Sons submitted the successful tender in July 1948, for £15,888. A Description of the work to be undertaken read as follows: "Infant building in brick - four (hexagonal) classrooms each 27' x 25', sliding partition between two classrooms; staffroom and toilet; small office; boiler house and fuel store; central heating, to be situated on southern elevated portion of the site adjacent to Winton Road, leaving an ample area for future development". Very little work was carried out in the next twelve months due to shortages of building materials.

On 8th December, 1949, L. G. Norman, MLA wrote to the Minister of Public Instruction, the Hon. Brig. R. W. Tovell, MLA, regarding the construction of Darling East State School. He stated: "I wish to ask your urgent consideration of the possibility of immediately extending, before the contractor leaves the job, the present construction from 4 rooms to . . . 8 rooms . . . In the age groups 5 years to 8 years . . . there is a total of 235 children . . . The age groups, 1 to 4 years, total 279 children. These will require accommodation during the next four years. If the school is extended as suggested, this would make a total of 514 children of up to 12 years of age requiring accommodation within the next four years. There is very substantial building expansion in the immediate vicinity of the school. On present indications, it is probable that within the next five years the number of houses in the area will be approximately doubled.

Approval was given, and the construction of two additional classrooms, plus a double classroom divided by a partition, was authorised on 29th February, 1950.



1st Day at School

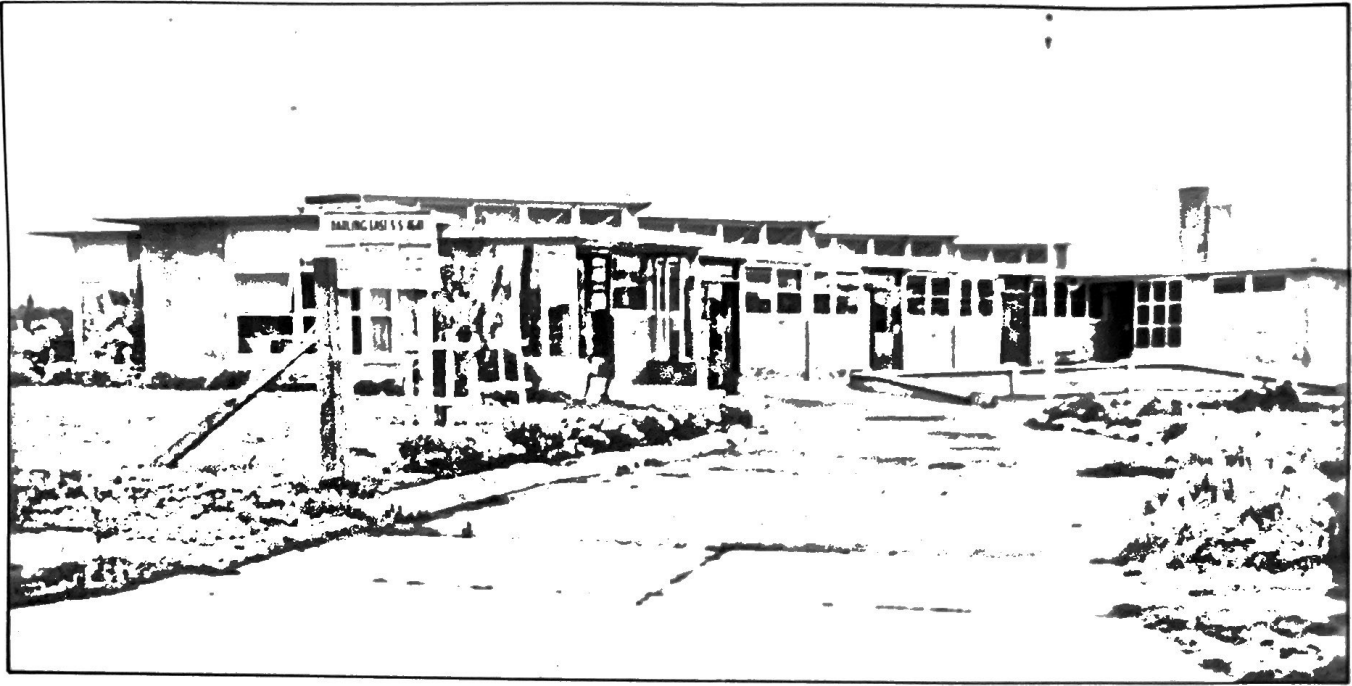
State School Darling East Opens

S. S. 4641 Darling East opened on 2nd October, 1950, under Head Teacher Leslie W. Thomson. He was assisted by Miss L. Lyndon, Mrs. G. Eley and Mrs. C. Peterson. Coral Dacosta was the first pupil enrolled. The school had a nett enrolment of 124 pupils. Upon commencement of classes, the Provisional School Committee presented the school with a piano, chosen by the Schurmanns. It was financed by seeking a contribution of two shillings per household throughout the district.

The first school Committee was elected in November, 1950. Its members were: Messrs. R. L. Kirkham (Chairman), E. J. Tarry (Correspondent), W. F. A. Schurmann (Treasurer), O. V. Dimmitt, F. Davidson, Rev. F. Porter and Mrs. F. Morton. The Official Opening Ceremony was performed by Director of Education, Major-General A. H. Ramsay on 17th February, 1951.



Grade 1A, 1951



Darling East

Because of cramped conditions, two of the planned four rooms were completed earlier than originally planned and occupied by February, 1952. By June, 1952 there were eight classrooms.

Inspector J. S. Bacon notes that students from Toorak Teachers' College visited the school as an example of the best in modern school architecture.

Emphasis on social service was apparent and each year the school was able to donate money to the Children's Fund; eggs were sent to the Alfred Hospital. In 1952 £50 was collected for the Sharyl Kirk fund. Sharyl was a pupil at Darling East who became ill and needed surgery in Stockholm. The money raised helped send her there. Her father, Mr. Ronald Kirk, a commercial artist, won the original Moomba Motif Competition.

The School Committee, in June 1953, offered to build two 30' x 15' shelter sheds. Bill Scott, Charlie Morse, Keith Williams, the Dimmits and other fathers got together and set about building. By August, 1953, the school was again full and some students had already left at the beginning of that year to attend the newly

opened Chadstone Park School. Mrs. Considine and Mrs. Embury were supposed to teach approximately 70 children in the one classroom, but to ease conditions, they took turns to take groups out into the corridor.

District Inspector H. J. Weir reported that the present accommodation — 8 classrooms — was occupied by Grades I to V and that there would be nowhere for Grade VI the following year. Two light timber construction classrooms were therefore authorised and were first occupied in September, 1954.

By 1954, the school had a net enrolment of 398 and the school was reclassified and a Class I Head Teacher, Mr. E. Baker was appointed.

In 1954, the school was one of many that helped welcome the Queen to Melbourne. Along with thousands of other school children, Darling East students made up part of the "welcome" sign on the Melbourne Cricket Ground.



Grade 6, 1954

A Crowded Solway

In the same year the Education Department was advised that the non-official Post Office, established in Taylor Street would be henceforth known as "Solway". The Camberwell Council requested that the name "Darling East" be changed to Solway. Local residents and parents were asked to consider the name and, it seemed, no one wanted the change to "Solway". The aboriginal name "Marella" meaning "hill" was offered, but the post office had already been opened. No further objections were lodged by the School Committee and the name change took effect on 3rd June, 1955.

Mr. Baker reported in 1955 that the nett enrolment was currently 473 — 10 classrooms and 11 grades. More children were expected in July that year, and the following year, 55 new children. Approval was therefore given for two additional rooms, each 24' x 24', plus a new staffroom and storeroom and these were not completed until November, 1956.

Religious instruction was first taught at the school by Reverend Porter, Vicar of St. Oswald's. In addition to his parish work, he was endeavouring to take seventeen classes at the school weekly. With 100 Grade 1 children, the task was too time consuming for him so Mrs. Phyl Jochimsen, with Mrs. Tresise and Mrs. Rennie took over Grade 1's instruction so that Rev. Porter could teach the older grades. Mrs. Jochimsen taught at Solway for 25 years.

There is frequent reference in Inspectors' Reports, made at the school each year, to the pleasant bright surroundings — the floral decorations, paintings of fairy tales on the glass windows, done by Mrs. Grace Mackenzie, and the plentiful supply of books in each classroom. Lessons undertaken included English, Arithmetic, Social Studies, Health, Art, Singing, Needlework and Handwork, Physical Training and Nature Study. Much interest was evidently taken in Nature Study as children helped label and care for the garden plants. Horticulture was taken by Grades V and VI as a subject.

Mr. Baker



Anzac Day, 1956



Because the school was on such a large land area, the back was left unattended and blackberries grew wild. A number of parents suggested from time to time that sheep be grazed to keep the grass down, but this never eventuated. Girls were supposed to play in the top area and the boys down the back. By 1956, the grounds had been graded and gardens and lawns laid.

School Concerts were held at first in the Ashburton Methodist Hall — all children were under the watchful eye of Mrs. Schurmann. When numbers grew too big for that hall, they moved to the Malvern Town Hall. The children weren't the only ones to perform either. One year, a number of fathers "volunteered" their services, and after many rehearsals guided by Mrs. Schurmann, performed a spectacular Can-Can.

As well as the Annual Concert, square dances were held regularly at the school and were well attended by parents. Babies in baskets were taken along. The money raised was put towards various items required by the school, such as carpets and a piano. In 1959, the nett enrolment had dropped slightly to 451, but the need for sporting facilities still existed, so new basketball stands were erected, and a cricket pitch laid for £30. Fencing of the

entire school was completed in this year. During Mr. Lucas' time as Head Teacher (57-60) much work was done on the grounds. Having been awarded the A. N. A. prize for the best school grounds in 1956, there was a continued need for further planting of shrubs and trees. Nature strips were laid by the Camberwell Council, at the request of the School Committee, and parents attended to garden and trees during the vacations.

Several Academic achievements were noted in the Inspector's Report; some students were successful in competitions conducted by the Council for Christian Education in Schools, and several scholarships to Scotch College and Grammar Schools were awarded to Solway children in 1958 and 1959. It was noted that there was a "small tail" of poor achievers in several classes, so grouping was arranged to assist slower learners, and brighter ones to advance.

A record player and records for folk dancing were purchased, along with a sewing machine and cabinet, cuisenaire material, projector and its equipment and a duplicating machine.

Swimming lessons were taken in warmer weather and in 1959 30 Junior and 45 Herald Certificates were awarded.

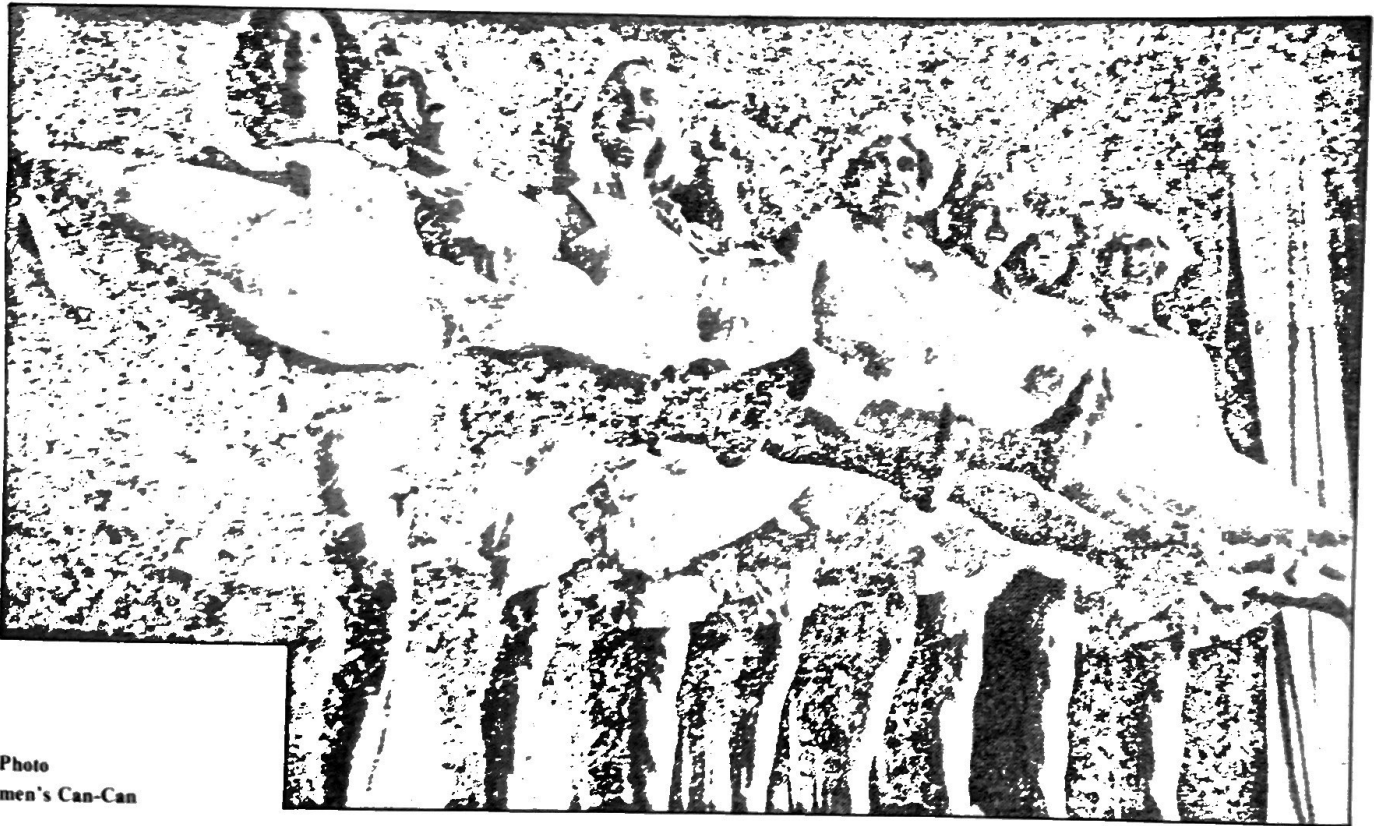


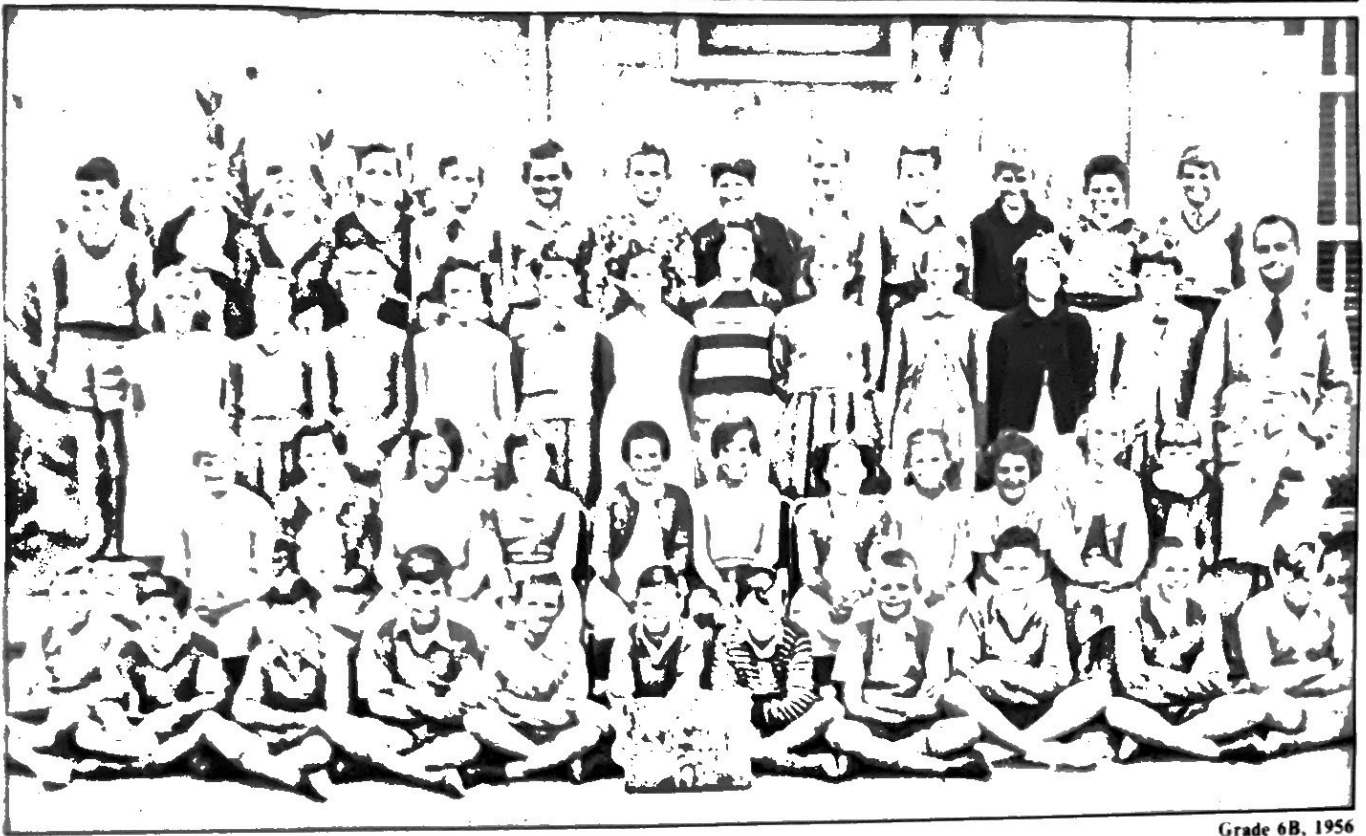
Photo
men's Can-Can

Mr. K. MacKenzie at Solway

Mr. K. MacKenzie came to Solway as Head Teacher in May, 1960 and immediately showed his keen interest in developing a system of testing — "The emphasis being placed on the diagnosis and strengthening of weaknesses after each test is commendable. So, too, is the introduction of Standardized tests (Schonell's) . . ." (Inspector Reynold's report, 1960.)

There were 49 children in Grade 6 in 1960 and 47 in IVa the following year; however, class sizes varied generally between 29-35 in 1960, and an average of almost 40 per class in 1961.

Children exhibited work in the Herald Outdoor Art Show during these years. The main building was re-roofed and the heating system improved. Complaints were voiced about the interior of the building needing painting. This work was completed and a storeroom was built on to the end of the shelter sheds, and a new asphalt path laid across the grounds to Taylor Street — this relieved the mud problem in winter.



Grade 6B, 1956

A Library at last

During Mr. Mackenzie's time as Head Teacher, numbers were still declining, and therefore there were empty rooms. Two rooms were converted to a Library.

In 1962 Mr. Andrew Jackson, Chairman of School Committee, contacted the Department regarding the removal of the wall between two classrooms to be replaced by accordion doors. Tenders were called for the work, and Lidreds quoted £448 10 0 for the job. £41 of this was provided by the school's parent bodies (towards converting the two classrooms to a single large room).

This was spent on new library books and three assistants from the Libraries Service Branch spent three weeks at the school cataloguing and indexing books for the Central Library. Books were colour-banded to indicate reading difficulty.

During this time, the school did well in Sport, largely due to the enthusiasm and dedication of Mr. Burns. As Inspector Hopkins reported - "The teacher of IVa (Mr. Burns) has made a specialty of physical education with Grades IV-V-VI, and the school's achievements in local athletics owe much to his careful and persistent training". The school's Football Team won the Eastern Premiership in 1962 and for the 3rd time in succession the school won the premiership in local schools' cricket, athletics and swimming in 1963.

It was noted in the 1963 Inspector's Report that "physical education and sports are very well catered for, and this has undoubtedly a very good effect on general school tone".

By 1963 a half-time Librarian was employed to operate the Library.

Mr. Mackenzie was considered an excellent organizer and no doubt he saw the advantages of making full use of the specialist teachers he had. Each one was responsible for the "home subjects" in his own class, but he exchanged periods with another class teacher when he was able to offer his own specialist subject. Teacher staff evaluation was important too. Each half year the Head Teacher and I.M. would write in the Examination Register constructive critical reports on the work of members of staff.

An Active Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club and School Committee continued to aid the school with funds for various items such as a sound film projector and screen, and play equipment for the infants. As Inspector Blackbourne noted in his Annual Visit to the school in 1964 "..... the work these bodies perform is really remarkable, and it deserves high praise." At the 1964 election of School Committee members that year, 96 people attended the evening.

The Mothers' Club participated in a wide range of activities during the 60's. Bread rolls were prepared and sold on Mondays (since there was no weekend baking). Mr. Minter in Taylor Street helped with supplies. This service continued for many years. Hat parades, and cooking demonstrations were held regularly. Tours of factories such as the Billy Bunter Pie Factory and Peter's Ice Cream were conducted from time to time. Guest Speakers were invited to monthly luncheons. Mrs. Embury made basketball uniforms for the girls.

Mr. McHutchison was appointed Head Teacher in 1965 and immediately indicated his interest in the fields of in-service training, especially in mathematics; parent education; teacher professional reading; the delegation of authority among staff and assistance to new staff members. This programme was reinforced through frequent staff meetings. House and Prefect systems were introduced to encourage responsibility and leadership in children. These systems continued for some years, but little information is recorded about them, other than that the Houses were named Blue, Green, Gold and Red.

Strong criticism was made of the children's oral expression and the Inspector recommended "that a determined attack should be made to lessen the use of meaningless utterances".

By 1966, under Mr. Putt, the stated aims of the school were: 1. to provide a good basis for secondary education. 2. to consider the development of character as vitally important. 3. to continue to build up the Central Library. 4. to continue to foster closer parent/teacher relationships. From this fostering of closer parent/teacher relationships, it was realized that planned parent/teacher interviews would benefit the whole School Family.

The Sequential Reading Scheme was fully operational by 1969 and the pattern of specialized teaching persisted. The school's music program was very active and the Mothers' Club again assisted by purchasing percussion instruments. A recorder band flourished under Mr. Ruddick's tuition for several years.

Mr. Laing was appointed Head Teacher in 1970. Miss Cove, co-ordinator of the new science course, formed a branch of Junior Red Cross and girls from Solway visited Janefield regularly. Two girls presented Lady Delacombe with a bouquet on behalf of the Junior Red Cross and the Social Service League.

The House System appeared to have encouraged wide participation in sport. Mr. Hill took the boys for cricket and football and the girls were coached in softball. Swimming and life-saving classes were taken at the Southern Pool.

Enrolments decline

By 1971, numbers had dropped to below 240 and a large turnover of teachers seriously disrupted the school's organization. The entire staff of the Infant Department was replaced. Teaching reverted to a graded structure compared with the ungraded or crossage tutoring system which had existed previously.

A vacant classroom was converted to an art/craft room and a specialist teacher appointed. Mr. Laing was amazed at the change in the children's attitude after art and craft became a regular feature of the curriculum.

A visiting specialist teacher for music continued and the recorder group was started again under Miss McCarthy. The school recorder group performed at the State School's Music Festival at Pines and the Infant Choir performed at Hawthorn District Music Festival.

A class magazine was produced by Grade 5 and in time this expanded to the whole school. The publication of this magazine was encouraged by the school's part-time librarian, Mr. Hill.

Books were added to the fine range of books in the library each year by the Mothers' Club. The Bookmobile from Camberwell Library visited the school regularly.

The interior of the classrooms was painted and renovated in 1973. The North-east boundary of the school grounds was successfully drained and native trees and shrubs planted. Voluntary donations provided the \$700 necessary for the Adventure Playground erected for the Infants. Other play equipment such as skipping ropes, balls, bean bags, etc. were purchased for the Infants because the School Medical Officer had noted a marked lack of coordination among children.

With numbers down to 224 in 1974, Mr. Oaten turned another vacant room into an area for films, television viewing, etc. Considerable interest was taken in film-making and one film was made by students in conjunction with their art and craft activities.

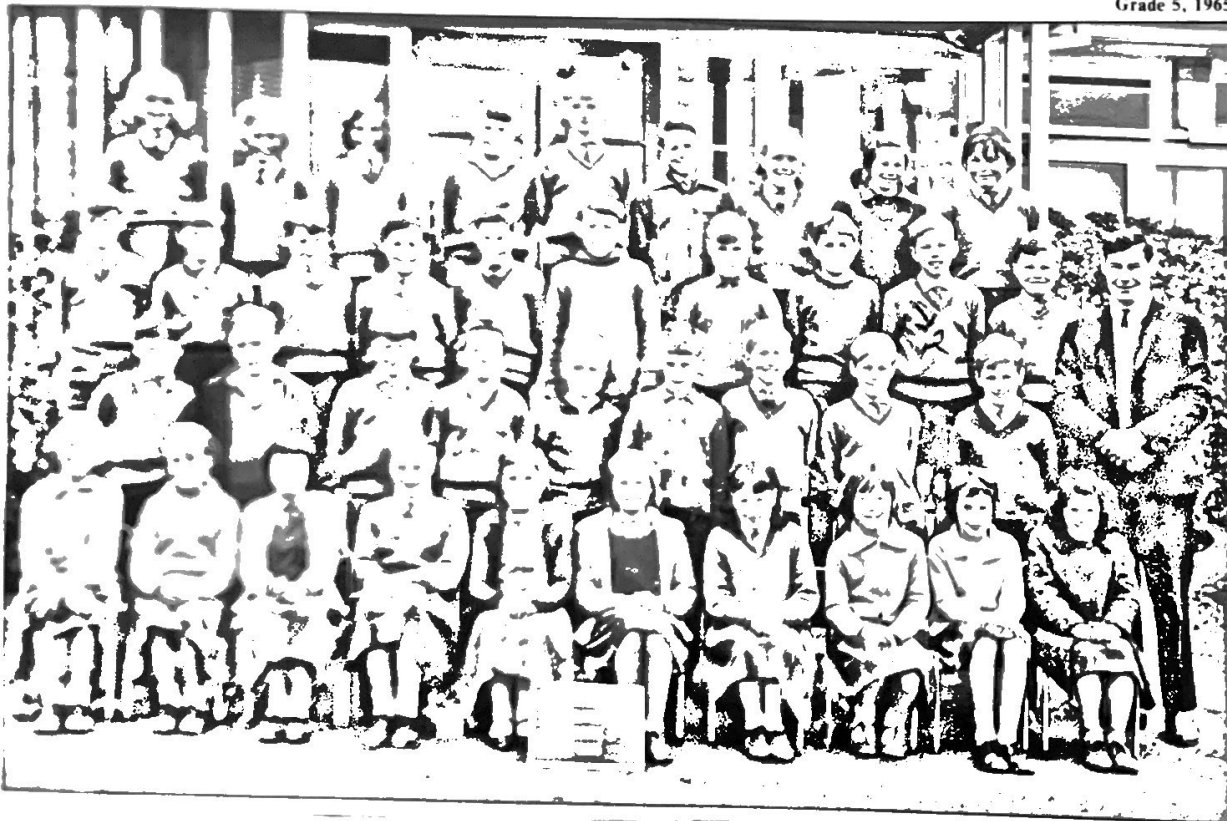
Kevin Heinze visited the school in 1975 and made suggestions for the garden area and children's involvement in it. Gardening tools were purchased for the children.

There was a continuing high turnover of staff during these years and this did not help to encourage team spirit among staff or to make any firm formulation of a school policy. Mr. Harmer, who joined Solway in 1976, with regard to the matter of a school policy, noted that staff meetings drew polite interest but there was little actual support.

A prepared language reading program — Holt Saunders — was introduced in Grades 5 and 6 after much effort on the part of staff, and parents who organized wine and cheese nights to discuss the scheme and raise money for it. It was considered very successful.

Mrs. May Caldwell was invited to the 1976 Mothers' Club Christmas Luncheon and presented with a gift to mark her 25 years' involvement with the school.

Grade 5, 1965





Grade 1C, 1968

Grade 6, 1974 with Mr. Norton.



List of Head Teachers

Leslie W. Thomson	2 10 1950 - 1954
Era J. Baker	1954 - 1957
William A. Lucas	1957 - 1960
Kenneth MacKenzie	1960 - 1965
George M. McHugh	1965 - 1966
Charles H. Pait	1966 - 1968
Robert E. Hobden	1968 - 1970
Alan I. Lang	1970 - 1974
James V. Owen	1974 - 1976
Wenworth E. Harmer	1976 - 1979
Gouldrey R. Adams	1979 - 1982

Staff List

Gertrude Eley	1950 - 1952		
Catherine Peterson	1950 - 1952		
Leah Lyndon	1950 - 1957		
Grace MacKenzie	1951 - 1959		
Miss W. G. G. G.	1951 - 1957		
Miss E. G. G. G.	1953 - 1954		
Bessie Sutherland	1952 - 1962		
Miss M. G. G. G.	1953		
Doug Beary	1953 - 1957		
Mrs. A. G. G. G.	1953 - 1954		
Edna O. G. G. G.	1954 - 1965		
Richard G. G. G.	1954 - 1955		
Cora G. G. G.	1954 - 1957		
Anne M. G. G. G.	1956 - 1963		
Hester G. G. G.	1955 - 1956		
Doreen G. G. G.	1956 - 1958		
Edward G. G. G.	1957 - 1967		
Kevin G. G. G.	1961 - 1962		
Douglas G. G. G.	1958 - 1963		
Brian G. G. G.	1960 - 1966		
Miss E. G. G. G.	1961		
Mary G. G. G.	1961 - 1964		
Miss A. G. G. G.	1961		
Miss B. G. G. G.	1961		
Virginia G. G. G.	1962 - 1963		
Miss B. G. G. G.	1962		
Ronald G. G. G.	1962 - 1963		
Maudie G. G. G.	1963 - 1967		
Elizabeth G. G. G.	1963 - 1967		
Andrew G. G. G.	1963 - 1965		
William G. G. G.	1963 - 1970		
D. G. G. G.	1963		
Margaret G. G. G.	1963 - 1965		
Wendy G. G. G.	1963 - 1966		
Beverly G. G. G.	1965 - 1966		
James G. G. G.	1966 - 1966		
John G. G. G.	1966 - 1968		
Elizabeth G. G. G.	1966		
David G. G. G.	1965 - 1967		
Robert G. G. G.	1966 - 1974		
Miss E. G. G. G.	1966 - 1968		
Ronald G. G. G.	1966		
Marilyn G. G. G.	1966 - 1969		
Laura G. G. G.	1967 - 1970		
Paul G. G. G.	1966 - 1969		
Don G. G. G.	1967 - 1970		
Miss G. G. G.	1967 - 1973		
Frances G. G. G.	1968		
	1970 - 1971		
		Raymond Gordon	1970 - 1971
		Charles Jenkins	1970 - 1971
		Barbara Glenn	1969 - 1972
		Michael Mercovich	1970 - 1971
		John Hill	1968 - 1973
		Miss M. Bridges	1971 - 1972
		Miss B. Smith	1971
		Margery Jones	1971 - 1972
		Mary McCarthy	1971 - 1974
		Jillian Grutchett	1971 - 1975
		Carmel Godfrey	1972 - 1977
		Geoffrey Pepperell	1972 - 1973
		Mr. Norton	1972 - 1976
		Alison Rae	1973 - 1974
		Joan Rand	1973 - 1976
		Caroline Healy	1973 - 1974
		Mrs. Scottford	1974 - 1976
		Pamela Goiding	1974 - 1975
		Margaret Smith	1974 - 1975
		Bronwyn Lloyd	1974 - 1978
		Josephine Crute	1974
		Margaret Wright	1976 - 1977
		Sue Crossley	1975 - 1976
		Deborah Upstill	1974 - 1976
		Pamela Wardlaw	1975 - 1976
		Pat Graham	1976 - 1978
		Robyn White	1976
		Mrs. Bay	1976
		Miss Wiley	1976
		D. Riddell	1977
		Dorothea Cobb	1977 - 1981
		Jocelyn Ince	1977 - 1980
		Lynette Ryan	1977 - 1978
		Kenneth Pollock	1977 -
		Joan Wilson	1978 - 1981
		Shirley Maren	1977 - 1981
		Marg. Slattery (Mrs. Jemmeson)	1978 -
		Jane Annable	1977 - 1981
		Mrs. G. Ginnivan	1978 - 1979
		Belinda Leetham	1977 -
		Jennifer Dow	1979 -
		Beverley Gotzky	1979 -
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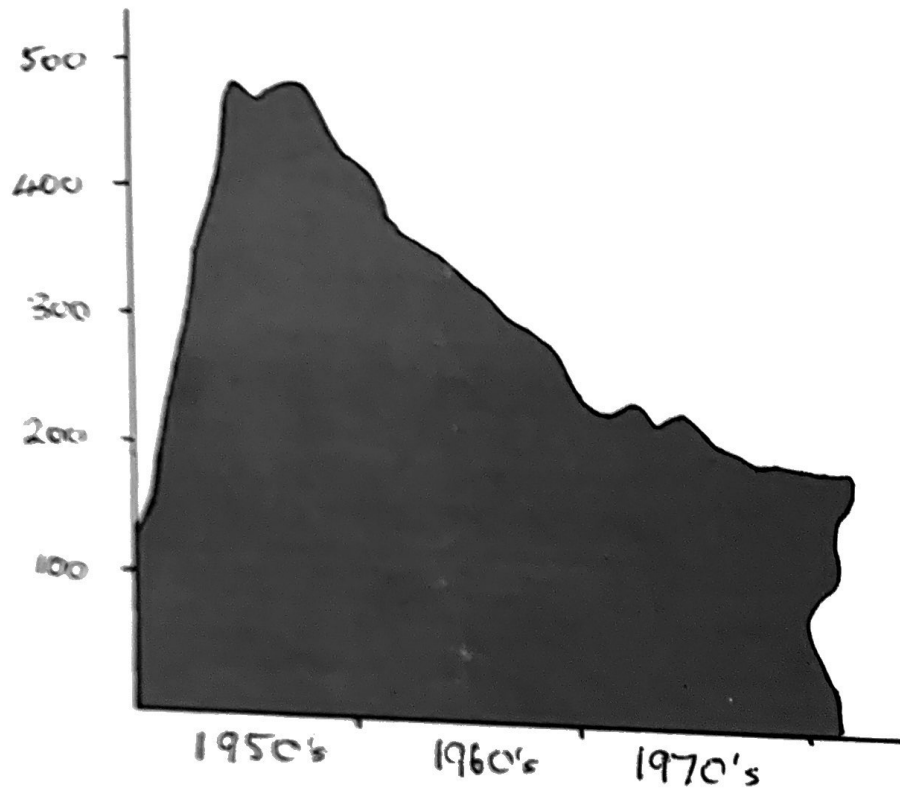
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SOLWAY SCHOOL COUNCIL

	CHAIRMAN	SECRETARY	TREASURER
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