



Parkhill PFA Newsletter

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2014	Term 3
Saturday 23rd August	Parents After Dark Night Out— In RB Hall
Thursday 28th August	Wrapping Day for Fathers day stall— In RB Hall
Thursday 4th Septem- ber	Fathers Day Stall— In RB Hall



Parkhill Twilight Fair

You might have heard the rumours around the playground and YES, we are organising our very own 'Parkhill Twilight Fair'. There is still a lot to organise, but we would love for you to save the date and put it on your calendar now.

**Saturday,
28th February 2015**

2pm – 7pm

Rides, stalls, entertainment, food, fun!!!

Keep an eye out for news from the Fair Committee in coming Dates To Remember newsletters.

Parents After Dark

Sat. 23rd August

7.30pm

'Ladies and Gents- come one, come all'

Tickets are still available for this event. Don't be last to book a ticket!!

There will be live music and also a DJ as well as some games to play.

Remember to bring some gold coins to enjoy some of the diversions on offer.

Limited finger food available. BYO drinks.

This is our social event for Term 3. Come and be sociable!

Father's Day Stall

Helpers are required for both the wrapping 'bee' on Thursday 28th August and the stall itself the following week.

Drop the PFA an email or catch one of us in the playground if you are able to help on either day.

Thank you

A big thanks to all those who have helped out by selling books of raffle tickets and those families who have purchased tickets to the Scout's "Our School" raffle.

Also to those families who took boxes of chocolates to sell.

Watch out for seed-embedded Christmas Cards next term.



Gym Equipment

With funds raised by the PFA the school has purchased gym equipment for use by the students. These include:

- 2 mini trampolines.
- Vaulting equipment – 3 pieces of apparatus
- Parallel Bars
- Gym tumble mats
- Chin up bar

IGA/Ritchies Community Benefit Program

Over the past 5 years, Parkhill has received over \$2,200 from IGA/Ritchies through their Community Benefit Card program.

Simply by presenting the Benefit Card every time we shop at Ritchies/IGA, Parkhill families have helped raise substantial funds for the school.

Don't have a Community Benefit Card or misplaced your old one?

Pick up a pre-registered Community Benefit key tag from the Office and next time you shop at Ritchies/IGA remember to present your key tag to earn \$\$ for our school.

Treating and controlling headlice

health

While children are at school many families will have contact with head lice. The information contained here will help you treat and control head lice.

Catching head lice

Head lice have been around for many thousands of years. Anyone can get head lice.

Head lice are small, wingless, blood sucking insects. Their colour varies from whitish-brown to reddish-brown. Head lice only survive on humans. If isolated from the head they die very quickly (usually within 24 hours).

People get head lice from direct hair to hair contact with another person who has head lice. This can happen when people play, cuddle or work closely together.

Head lice do not have wings or jumping legs so they cannot fly or jump from head to head. They can only crawl.

Finding head lice

Many lice do not cause an itch, so you have to look carefully to find them.

Head lice are found on the hair itself and move to the scalp to feed. They have six legs which end in a claw and they rarely fall from the head. Louse eggs (also called nits) are laid within 1.5 cm of the scalp and are firmly attached to the hair. They resemble dandruff, but can't be brushed off.

Lice can crawl and hide. The easiest and most effective way to find them is to follow these steps:

- Step 1** Comb any type of hair conditioner on to dry, brushed (detangled) hair. This stuns the lice and makes it difficult for them to grip the hair or crawl around.
- Step 2** Now comb sections of the hair with a fine tooth, head lice comb.
- Step 3** Wipe the conditioner from the comb onto a paper towel or tissue.
- Step 4** Look on the tissue and on the comb for lice and eggs.
- Step 5** Repeat the combing for every part of the head at least four or five times.

If lice or eggs are found, the hair should be treated.

If the person has been treated recently and you only find empty hatched eggs, you may not have to treat, as the empty eggs could be from a previous episode.

Treating head lice

Treating head lice involves removing lice and eggs from the hair. There are two ways you can do this:

- Buying and using a head lice lotion or shampoo, following the instructions on the product
- Using the conditioner and comb method (described under 'finding head lice') every second day until there have been no live lice found for ten days.

If you choose to use a head lice product always read and follow the instructions provided with the product carefully. The following points may also be helpful:

- Head lice products must be applied to all parts of the hair and scalp.
- No treatment kills all of the eggs so treatment must involve two applications, seven days apart. The first treatment kills all lice; the second treatment kills the lice that may have hatched from eggs not killed by the first treatment.
- Cover the person's eyes while the treatment is being applied. A towel is a good way to do this.
- If you are using a lotion, apply the product to dry hair.
- If you are using a shampoo, wet the hair, but use the least amount of water possible.
- Apply the treatment near the scalp, using an ordinary comb to cover the hair from root to tip. Repeat this several times until all the hair is covered.

There is no need to treat the whole family - unless they also have head lice.

Concentrate on the head - there is no need to clean the house or the classroom.

Only the pillowcase requires washing - either wash it in hot water (at least 60°C) or dry it using a clothes dryer on the hot or warm setting.



TERM 3
WORKING BEE
Sunday 24th August : 1pm-4pm

Mulching, weeding, sweeping. Some great garden projects too! Community working environment and fun for the kids.

Followed by a delightful afternoon tea donated by many Parkhill mums.

*Most garden equipment available at school.
BYO gardening gloves, secateurs & a smile!*