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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

BOOING AND BRONWYN'S BOO-BOOS



The last three weeks have seen two matters dominate the political and social conversation of the nation. One has been the nature of comments made by spectators at AFL matches towards Adam Goodes. The other has concerned the misuse of parliamentary expenses by the former Speaker of the Federal Parliament, Bronwyn Bishop.

The discussions highlighted many opinions and attitudes about very important values within our society. The debates concerned the behaviour of two very prominent Australians. Adam Goodes is the current Australian of the Year and Bronwyn Bishop was the Speaker of the House of Representatives, a position of great authority and importance in the Federal Parliament.

Although the parameters and circumstances of each debate were markedly different, the nature of each debate could be said to have been similar insofar that they both concerned the notions of a value that Australians zealously promote, that of "a fair go".

Was the booing of Adam Goodes fair? Have crowds at AFL matches been guilty of not giving Adam Goodes " a fair go"? Did Mrs. Bishop abuse her entitlements in a way that was clearly "unfair"?

Regrettably, the actions of Mrs. Bishop have damaged the reputation of all politicians in a nation where politicians struggle to garner admiration and respect. Sadly, too many electors will now believe that all politicians take unfair advantage of the entitlements that are available to them to conduct their legitimate business. After the previous government roundly condemned a former Speaker, Mr. Peter Slipper for misusing his allowances, the Bishop affair was clearly a case of " the slipper being on the other foot." By falling on her sword, (or should that be a metaphorical helicopter blade?) Mrs. Bishop recognised that the opinion of the community was one of overwhelming displeasure at her use of travel expenses.

It is vitally important that the public have faith and confidence in the conduct of their elected representatives. Mrs. Bishop's resignation was a reminder of how important it is that our representatives are accountable and responsible for their actions, just as individuals must accept responsibility for their actions and decisions. It is heartening to realise that Mrs. Bishop was forced to resign because of public outrage about her behaviour. No one should be above the law, and no one should be allowed to spend the public's money with impunity and without scrutiny.

If being sceptical of the nature and behaviour of our politicians is a national trait, it must also be recognised that racism towards and discord with our Aboriginal community has also been a feature of the history of modern Australia. Many Australians are unaware that when Australia became a Federal nation in 1901, our Constitution expressly excluded aborigines from being counted as part of Australia's population. That provision of the Constitution was not removed until 1967. All aborigines were not granted the vote until 1962. It was not until 1992 that Australia's High Court overturned the common law of "terra nullius", which declared that Australia was a vacant land upon the arrival of the English in 1788. These formal legal barriers to equality were, not surprisingly, reinforced by discriminatory attitudes and behaviours. Last week I met a man who lived as a boy in the country town of Moree in New South Wales in the 1950s and he reminded me that aborigines in the town were forbidden from using the same

swimming pool as non-aboriginals. Growing up in Tasmania in the 1970s I was blithely informed that Tasmania was not home to any full blood aborigines, without any explanation being offered as to why this was the case.

Australia's racism has not been solely directed towards aborigines. Our national immigration policy was based on the 'White Australia' policy from Federation until the 1960s. In 1948, Australia's Immigration Minister, Arthur Calwell, proudly informed the Federal Parliament that "two Wongs do not make a White". The then Speaker did not rule that comment out of order.

The sporting fields of Australia have often been a barometer of the battle for equality for Australia's aborigines. As recently as 1993 Nicky Winmar, a St. Kilda AFL player, famously pointed to his skin to show his pride in his ancestry after being subjected to racial abuse. Conversely, the success of Evonne Goolagong in tennis in the early 1970s and Catherine Freeman at the Sydney Olympics in 2000 did much to promote reconciliation and more generous attitudes towards aborigines.

If condemnation of Mrs. Bishop was near universal, opinion on the booing received by Adam Goodes was divided.

Many people argued that he was not being booed as a form of racial abuse, but rather because he had humiliated a thirteen year old girl by having her removed from the Melbourne Cricket Ground in 2013 when he had heard her call him "an ape". Others have said that they consider Goodes to be a player who deliberately stages his on field play to gain unwarranted free kicks. On balance, these seem very tenuous arguments. Even if Adam Goodes may have upset a thirteen year old girl, it hardly seems reasonable that he is still being jeered nearly two years later. No other player in the AFL has received such sustained abuse.

I suspect very few of us will ever know what it is like to be subjected to, at worst, racial abuse or, at best, negative judgement because of one's race on a constant basis. In 1995 the AFL introduced a policy to eliminate racial vilification of players on and off the field to eliminate the abuse received by aboriginal players, but it clearly continues at all levels of the sport.

In his role as Australian of the Year, Adam Goodes has reminded Australians that significant discrimination against aborigines exists in many areas and aspects of our society. It would be to our nation's eternal shame if Adam Goodes were being booed because of his courage to advocate for greater justice for Australia's aborigines. It is inevitable that when people seek a "fair go" for the aboriginal community, Australians are reminded of what has been so unfair for so long. It would be the ultimate failure of fairness in our society if the act of challenging attitudes and opinions was used to promote offensive discrimination and/or behaviour. The show of support that Adam Goodes received last weekend, whilst he took a week's rest from the AFL to reconsider his playing future, was heartening. It was a reminder that most Australians recognise an injustice when they see one and wish that our society behaves in a way that appeals to the better angels of our nature.

ASC PIANO COMPETITION

Last week, for the third successive year, the School hosted the Anglican Schools Commission Piano Competition. Over 140 students competed in the five divisions of the event. My many thanks to Mr. Justin Tonti and Mrs. Bronwyn Booth for their many hours of work to organise the successful event. Mr. Tonti's summary of the Competition is contained in this Newsletter. I was delighted to see so many students from the School win their way through to the finals and congratulate the following students for being the prize winners in the six divisions of the Competition:

Faith – Joscelyn Melendez (PMACS), Sorcha Kingsbury (SVACS), Caleb Sim (SVACS);
Justice – Adam Lindsay (FIACS), Annika Luff (GMACS), Edward Mirco (JSRACS);
Integrity – Mischa Jones (SMACS), Cindy Jones (SMACS), Talisha Lee-Karuthiru (JSRACS);
Respect – Elisha Abraham (JSRACS), Song Chen (SMACS), Cai Dackins (SVACS);
Diversity - Eileen Melendez (PMACS), Amelie White and Jocelyn Melendez (duet, PMACS), Nicole Smith (FIACS);
Excellence – Song Chen (SMACS); Elisha Abraham (JSRACS); Eileen Melendez (PMACS) tied with Amelie White and Jocelyn Melendez (duet, PMACS).

INTER- HOUSE ATHLETICS COMPETITIONS

This week saw the Middle and Senior School Inter-House Athletics Competitions take place. My congratulations to all those who competed. Full results of the Championships and the details of individual age-group champions will be in the next edition of the Newsletter.

PRIMARY SCHOOL BOOK WEEK

This Friday sees one of the highlights of the Primary School Calendar as its students dress as their favourite book character and stage a Book Week Assembly. I look forward to seeing a wonderful array of characters and costumes and thank parents for their support of the event. The Primary School staff are also to be congratulated for their wholesale support of the event, with their costumes often rivalling those of the students!

CONSECRATION OF PERTH'S NEWEST BISHOP

Last Thursday, I was invited to attend a service to consecrate Perth's newest Assistant Bishop, the Right Reverend Kate Wilmot at St. George's Cathedral. The Service was a wonderful celebration of the diversity and purpose of the Anglican Church and the School offers its congratulations to Bishop Kate Wilmot on her consecration and wish her well in her ministry.

CONNECT, ENGAGE, LEARN SEMINAR

In just over a month on MONDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER, 2015 the School will host the next of its 'Connect, Engage, Learn' Seminars. Noted presenter, Paul Dillon, will be speaking about the many issues associated with drug use by teenagers. The seminar promises to be another highly valuable opportunity for parents to learn about an extremely important social issue. Details about the seminar are contained on the penultimate page of this Newsletter.

Julian Dowse
Principal

STUDENT EXCHANGE 2015

The School has recently confirmed the revised dates for the 2015 Student Exchange programme. The School is seeking interest from approximately 5 families who would like to host a student during the two week period of approximately 24th October to 8th November (Weeks 3 and 4 of Term 4).



The visiting students will be primarily from the Junior High School (Years 7-9) of Margie School in Surabaya, East Java. Thus interested families with a student in the Middle School are particularly sought after. This will be the third such cultural exchange that have been hosted at Peter Moyes Anglican Community School and we hope it will build on the successes of previous cultural exchanges.

If you are interested in hosting an exchange student, please send an email as soon as possible to admin@petermoyes.wa.edu.au to receive further information.

Adult Language Learning

The Balai Bahasa Indonesia Perth language classes for Term 3 have started, but it's not too late to get involved! There are a range of classes on offer ranging from "Beginners" to "Conversation" level and run on week nights. Classes are held at the Indonesian Consulate in Perth or at Scotch College, Swanbourne.
More information about the courses can be found here: http://www.balaibahasaperth.org/courses

Linden Davis
Head of Languages

Balai Bahasa Indonesia Perth Inc.

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PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS



SANDPIT MINING

Julia Ferguson, Earth Sciences Guru, was welcomed back to Peter Moyes Anglican Community School on **Wednesday the 5th of August** and **Monday the 10th of August**.

The Pre-Primary, Year 1, Year 2 and Year 3 students collected scientific data using four of their senses. They also discovered that their school hat really does shield them from Ultra Violet (UV) light!

Here are some pictures of the activities that the 1.2 class completed with Julia:

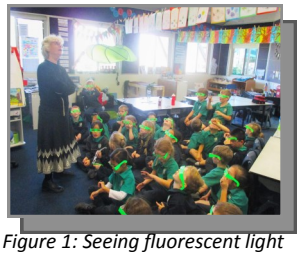


Figure 1: Seeing fluorescent light



Figure 2: Sandpit Mining

These were the second and third of four days that Julia Ferguson will spend with the Primary School students over the course of 2015. We are so lucky to have her demonstrate her experience, enthusiasm and expertise! The Year 4 students are looking forward to exploring different soil types with her in Term 4.

Scott Horrigan and Kathryn Sutherland

Primary Science Coordinators

EXCURSIONS TO THE GRAVITY DISCOVERY CENTRE

To celebrate National Science Week, and to learn more about gravity and the Solar System, the Year 4 and Year 5 students will have excursions to the Gravity Discovery Centre in Gingin.

Year 4 – Thursday the 20th of August

and

Year 5 – Friday the 21st of August

The students will perform freefall gravity experiments from the Leaning Tower, engage with interactive exhibits and displays, and learn about our Sun, solar energy and our Solar System.

Scott Horrigan and Kathryn Sutherland
Primary Science Coordinators

15–23 August 2015 national science week

PRIMARY SCIENCE FAIR

During Week 5, the Primary Science Club is hosting a Science Fair in the 5.1 and 5.2 classrooms to celebrate National Science Week! All students from Pre Primary to Year 6 will have the opportunity to explore experiments and participate in science challenges on:

WEDNESDAY THE 19TH OF AUGUST

Some of the awesome experiments and challenges lined up for the Fair include:

Making Lava Lamps
Phone Book Challenge
Chromatography
Unbreakable Balloons
Rocket Challenge
Invisible Ink
…and more!



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Primary Science Coordinators

CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

Dear Friends,

I have spent many weeks over the years camping in the Flinders Ranges in northern S.A., sometimes with aboriginal guides such as the Coulthard brothers. One of their discussions round a campfire has stuck with me. He said, "Many of you whitefellas walk **over** the land, but we blackfellas walk **with** the land. Many of you whitefellas rush through the bush to get to your destination. Us blackfellas walk slowly through the bush listening to its lessons as we go on the journey."

We now know that the indigenous people of our country have an intimate relationship with nature and the land. We often see nature as a form of either food or relaxation away from the busyness of the city. The indigenous people see it as the source of all life and life itself. They seek to be one **with** the land.

Aboriginal elder, David Mowaljarlai, describes the beginning of a new day in this way,
"*With this beautiful colour inside, the sun is coming up, with that glow that comes straight away in the morning. You have a feeling in your heart that you're going to feed your body this day, get more knowledge.*
You go out now, see animals moving, see trees, a river. You are looking at nature and giving it your full attention, seeing all its beauty. Your vision has opened and you start learning now. The things you see recognise you. They give their wisdom and their understanding to you when you come close to them."

David Tacey, a Professor of English at La Trobe University in Melbourne, said recently that a rising interest in ecology and aboriginal spirituality, combined with a desire for new social and political values and visions in Australia, is leading to a renewed interest in spirituality in our country that is connected to nature. Underpinning all this is an interest in our connection with the land; something he says is particular to Australians. We feel a strong connection with the Australian landscape, just as the Aborigines do.

Jesus says that true wisdom and understanding come when we seek to know the source of all wisdom and understanding, the creator of this world and universe, the God of Love, who, Jesus says, made this world and us. We need to start walking with nature and the land that God has entrusted to us, rather than walking over it. And we need to befriend the Earth again, and treat it as we would a good and close friend who loves us and cares for us, for unless we do, there will be struggles for ever decreasing resources, and an increasing competition between people for diminishing resources. We need to learn to love the earth again, and to see it as the source of life rather than a resource to be used up.



Best wishes

Fr. Chris Beal
School Chaplain

CLASS ACT THEATRE

Maths – what is it good for? A great many things actually. "It All Adds Up" is an educational play, presented by Class Act Theatre, exploring the practical and philosophical importance of Maths in our lives.

Class Act Theatre will be performing for our Year 8 students on Friday 14th August 2015 during periods 6 and 7. The play is about 2 students who find that Maths helps them to find solutions to the challenges they face as they move to a new school and that the logic of Maths can give them a sense of order and security. They learn to understand the relevance of Maths and the critical role it plays in our lives.

We hope that our Year 8 students will find this performance entertaining and perhaps learn a thing or two about themselves.

Wendy Hurst
Head of Mathematics

CAREERS

TAFE APPLICATIONS
FOR
YEAR 11 AND 12 IN 2016
1 DAY A WEEK TAFE OPTIONS

TAFE applications are now open.

Please refer to the following LMS page to access information booklets and application forms

https://lms.petermoyes.wa.edu.au/course/view.php?id=196#section-1

Password: parent

Application: To be sighted by Mr Wright prior to 20th August. TAFE will not accept late application after their due dates.

If you are successful in obtaining a placement at TAFE, they will be notified in November/December. Please forward any correspondence to Mr Wright. Your timetable will be adjusted if you accept an offer. 1 day out equals 1 subject being replaced with a Study Tute.

If you are experiencing LMS issues please email itodd@petermoyes.wa.edu.au or rcackett@petermoyes.wa.edu.au

YEAR 11 AND 12 IN 2016
1 DAY A WEEK
Authority Endorsed Workplace Learning (ADWLP)

Should you wish to complete a 1 day a week workplace in your chosen industry please visit the following LMS page. You will need to approach workplaces and return the LMS 1 Workplace Request form to Mr Wright, before
28th November 2015.

If you are successful in obtaining a work placement Mr Wright will visit the workplace prior to Term 1 Week 2 in 2016 which is when your placement will start. Your timetable will be adjusted if you confirm a workplace. 1 day out equals 1 subject being replaced with a Study Tute.

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TAFE & ADWPL

You can combine 1 day at TAFE and 1 day at a workplace. 2 days out equals 2 subjects being replaced with a Study Tute.

APPRENTICE AND TRAINEESHIP COMPANY (ATC)

The Apprentice and Traineeship Company (ATC) is looking for suitable applicants to undertake apprenticeships and traineeships in a range of industries across the Perth Metropolitan area.

Please find attached our vacancy list for this week to ascertain whether you can recommend an individual within your school or network that would be interested in applying for a position.

ATC is one of WA's largest not-for-profit Group Training Organisations. ATC employs approximately 400 apprentices and trainees and places them with "Host Employers" to undertake their workplace training while supporting the business with their developing skills and knowledge.

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ATC continually searches for suitable candidates for both current and future positions. Applicants may be successful in receiving an aptitude test and interview depending on an assessment of their application, resume, educational results, work readiness and exposure/experience to their desired career.



Applicants are to send:

Cover Letter *"Attn: type of Apprenticeship or Traineeship"* applying for,
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Email: apply@gtsw.com.au
Fax: (08) 9204 4577
Post: PO Box 1667, Osborne Park WA 6916

We welcome all applications and trust the applicant will take the time to ensure the application is given the best chance of success.

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Follow the links to find information about "how to join" and "upcoming events" regarding the Police Force

http://www.stepforward.wa.gov.au/how-to-join/

http://www.stepforward.wa.gov.au/news-and-events/events/

USI – TAFE and VET Certificate Students

If you have not handed in your USI by the end of your course you will not be issued a Certificate.

This could effective your graduation.

Please do so and email to Mr Wright ASAP. If you are having issues please contact the usi website directly.

www.usi.gov.au

Year 12 - TISC, UNI & TAFE

In the coming months Year 12's will be assisted in their University and TAFE applications. Please use the following websites to prepare so that you know what course and institute you would like to apply to.

https://www.tisc.edu.au/static/home.tisc

http://www.symbaloo.com/mix/virtualcareersexpo (Schools Virtual Careers Expo)

WA University information

Shortcut to all 5 WA universities

http://www.mhscareers.com/western-australia-universities.html



Toby Wright
Careers and Vocational Education Coordinator

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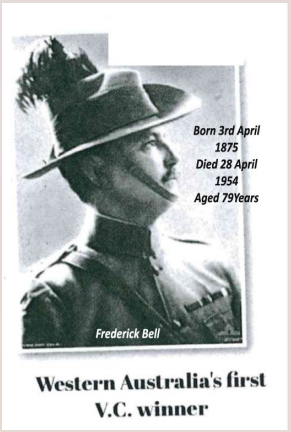
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ATC is very excited to announce our broader service offering as a labour hire and recruitment company through ATC Employment Solutions. ATC Employment Solutions provides a comprehensive support service for existing and future clients who currently employ apprentices and may need to engage staff on a short term arrangement to address peaks in workload. On a broader scale we can also offer business and industry short or longer term arrangements that eliminate the "hassle" of paperwork and all other obligations that come with employing staff directly.

ANZAC COMPETITION

In the lead up to the centenary commemoration of the British, French and ANZAC landings on the Dardanelles peninsular on the 25th April 1915 the Humanities and Social Sciences department held a competition to discover the personal links the school community had to the event and World War One in general.

There were numerous entries but the most detailed and informative came from the Year 7 cohort. Max Bell (Year 7) received a $20 iTunes voucher for his stirring story of three brothers from Cottesloe who in various ways gave everything for the British Empire in its wars of the early 20th century. Max's great grandfather's brothers, Frederick and Edgar, had served in the West Australian regiment during the Boer War between 1899 and 1902.



Frederick served with distinction in South Africa and is officially the first Western Australian to receive the Victoria Cross for gallantry. The Victoria Cross with its crimson ribbon is the British Army's highest decoration since its inception after the Crimean campaign in 1854. All Victorian Crosses awarded since have been created using bronze from Russian cannons captured at Sevastopol during that conflict.

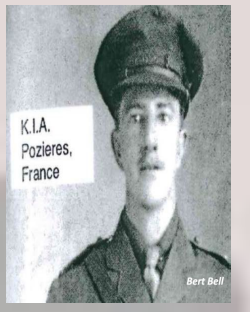
Frederick's achievement is unique in him being the only Western Australian to receive the Victoria Cross whilst serving in a Western Australian regiment, the 1st Western Australian Contingent (Mounted Infantry). The other subsequent 100 Victorian Crosses awarded to Australians occurred after federation and when serving in a unified Australian force.

Frederick was awarded his Victoria Cross for rescuing a fellow soldier whilst under a determined attack from Boer forces. He had been holding the right flank under heavy fire when the decision was given to retire. Lieutenant Bell noticed a wounded comrade being left behind so he dismounted, placed him on his horse and sent him off to safety while he remained behind to cover the retreat.

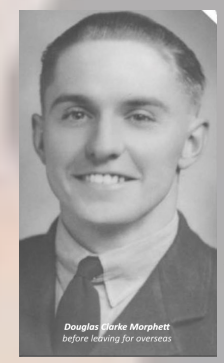
After the war Frederick entered the British colonial service in Africa and survived a mauling by a lion during a hunting expedition. Eventually, he would go on to serve as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Great War before passing away at Bristol, England in 1954 aged 79.



Similarly, Edgar signed up again for service in 1914 and was followed by his younger brother Bert, Max's great grandfather. Through personal anecdotes and family correspondence a sad story unfolded of Edgar's death one week after landing with the first wave of troops at Gallipoli. Bert was devastated at his elder brother's death but managed to survive the trials of the Dardanelles only to die in the mud of the Western Front at Pozieres on 29th July 1916. Much glory, sacrifice and attention has been ascribed to the Gallipoli campaign in Australia; however, more Australians died at Pozieres in the 28th battalion alone with 6,848 casualties over ten days between 28th July and 6th August 1916.

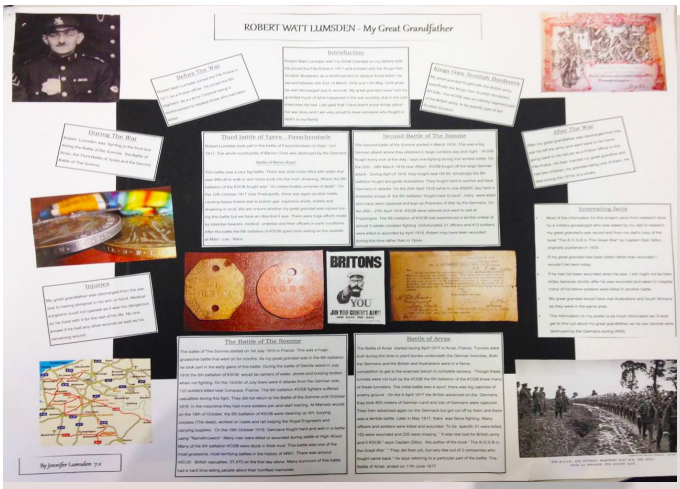


Max's story of his illustrious forebears was very interesting and fully deserved 3rd prize.
2nd prize of a $30 iTunes voucher went to Alex Furmark (Year 7) for his tragic story of a Royal Australian Airforce bombardier who lost his life in a bombing raid over Germany in January 1943.
Interestingly, Douglas Clarke Morphett was also one of three brothers and from Cottesloe; however, he was just a name on the honour board of the Australian Taxation Office where Alex's father works. With ANZAC day in mind the Furmarks decided to research Morphett's story, which culminated in a meeting with the man's son and understanding his regret at not knowing his father.



Douglas Morphett had been a tax inspector before enlisting in the RAAF in February 1941. He married Hazel Evans three months before being posted overseas to Britain in November 1941 and taking part in the strategic bombing campaign of Europe designed to reduce the capacity of Hitler's war machine. Before leaving, Hazel had conceived their first child who was to be named Douglas Evan Morphett when he was born in July 1942. Unfortunately, both father and son were to never meet with Douglas Snr's death six months later. Douglas' Lancaster bomber was on its final approach over Berlin ready to drop its bombs when it was struck with flak and exploded. There were no survivors and no remains of the craft have ever been found.

Alex communicated the story very well and the poignancy of the tale saw him fully deserve his prize.



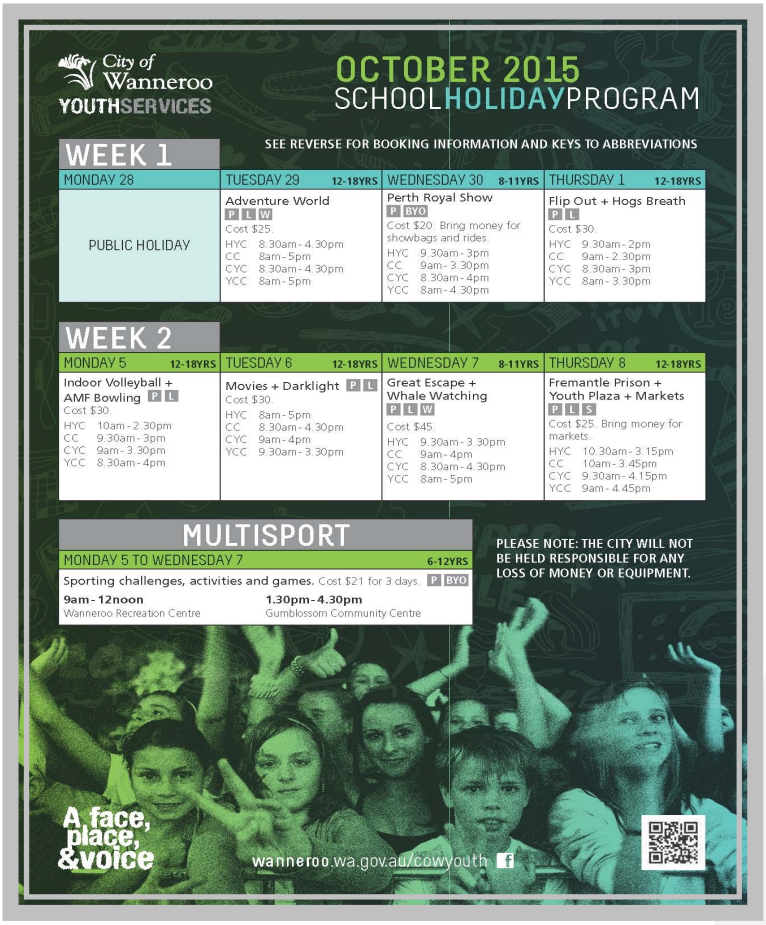
Nevertheless, Jennifer Lumsden (Year 7) deservedly won 1st prize for the story of her great grandfather Robert Watt Lumsden. In civilian life Robert was a policeman with the Fife Constabulary but during the Great War he served as a Lance Corporal in the Kings Own Scottish Borderers. During service he fought at the Third Battle of Ypres and at Passchendaele incurring shrapnel wounds in his arm and hand, which, being inoperable, he lived with for the rest of his life. The casualty rate and battle conditions experienced by the troops were truly horrific and Robert's battalion suffered approximately 50% casualties at this time. After the war Robert Lumsden returned to his job as a policeman in Fife and had two children, one of which was Jennifer's grandfather.

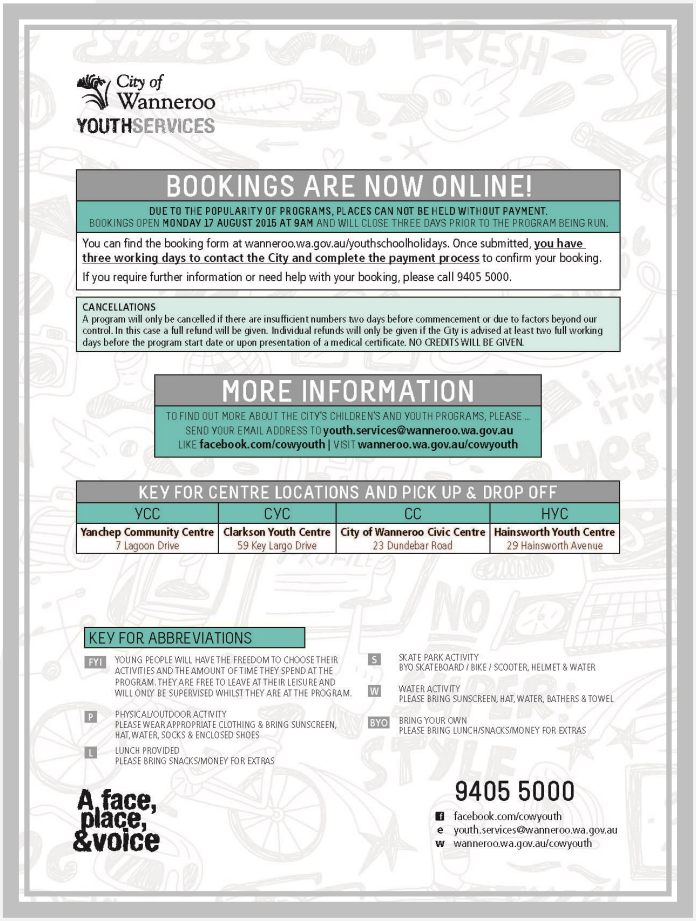
All of the submissions embraced interesting stories but it was Jennifer's research skills, presentation, use of evidence and the wealth of detail that stood out. With such a family-centred task it was appropriate that 1st prize was a $50 Hoyts movie voucher, which could be enjoyed by all of the family.

Keith Briggs

Head of Humanities and Social Sciences Department









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THE NATIONAL SELF-DETECTION PROGRAM FOR SCOLIOSIS

Scoliosis (spinal curvature) is an important health problem for adolescent girls and 25 per thousand are at risk of developing a significant curve. Three girls per thousand require active treatment (spinal brace or surgery). Because in the early stages the condition is most often asymptomatic, screening in the age range 11-13 years is a sound preventative health measure. When school screening for scoliosis was abandoned we introduced the Self-Detection Program as a practical alternative.

July/August are the months when it is recommended that girls in Years 7 and 9 participate in the NSDP by downloading the Self-Detection Brochure for Scoliosis. The brochure can be accessed directly via a link on the Scoliosis Australia home page at http://www.scoliosis-australia.org/

The website contains comprehensive credible information about the symptoms and treatment of scoliosis. Using the forum on our website, girls and their parents can obtain general advice from certified specialists who manage patients with spinal curvature.

INVITATION

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PARENT SEMINAR

Teenagers, alcohol and other drugs:
how much influence do parents really have?



Paul Dillon

Australia's pre-eminent presenter from DARTA (Drug and Alcohol Research Training Australia)

Discussion of the prevalence of alcohol and other drug abuse by young people and associated risks. There will be close examination of the positive influence that parents can have on their child's behaviour as well as the barriers they may face during adolescence. This seminar aims to empower parents with a positive message and assist them in having open and honest family discussions in this complex area.

http://darta.net.au

WHERE
Allan Shaw Centre Auditorium

WHEN
Monday 14th September 2015 at 6.30pm (for 7.00pm start)

COST
$5.00 at door
FREE entry for Peter Moyes community

To RSVP click here

Please complete reply slip below and return to Main Reception or RSVP *jgratton@petermoyes.wa.edu.au* for catering purposes.

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Connect • Learn • Engage

PARENT SEMINAR MONDAY 14th SEPTEMBER

I/We will be attending the **Connect • Learn • Engage**

Paul Dillon Parent Seminar

on Monday 14th September 2015.

Name/s: _____

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P & F NEWS

Woolworths Earn & Learn

Woolworths are offering schools the opportunity to earn educational resources when anyone from the school shops at Woolworths.

Whenever you, your family or friends shop at Woolworths you will be given one sticker for every $10 spent. Place these on an Earn & Learn sticker card and, when your card is full, post it in the box labelled "Peter Moyes Anglican Community School" outside the Clarkson store, in Main Administration or in the box outside the P & F Office in Primary School. The promotion ends on Tuesday 8th September 2015.



Week 3 Term 3 :

2040 stickers

Entertainment™ Membership Fundraiser

Click to ORDER FROM US TODAY

We have now sold out of Entertainment Books at school but you can still order them online and there are some great offers available in August.

An Entertainment Membership would make a great Father's Day present!

Books will be mailed to your home address.

Digital Memberships are downloaded to your device when an online payment is processed.





P & F Meeting Dates 2015

Meetings begin at 7.00pm and are held in the T & E Rooms entered via the Waves Café.

Tuesday 15th September 2015 – AGM
Tuesday 27th October 2015 – Funding Round
Tuesday 17th November 2015 –General Meeting



Watch your Inbox for details about an exciting new fundraiser for Term 3 when PMACS families will be given the opportunity to purchase great value and quality first aid kits!



Volunteer Opportunities

Event	Date	Contact
Home Economics (Food Room)	Anytime	Please contact Rita Wilson rwilson@petermoyes.wa.edu.au
Primary Art Room	Anytime	Please contact Chloe Kyriakacis ckyriakacis@petermoyes.wa.edu.au
Science Laboratory **Laboratory experience and qualifications required**	Anytime	Please contact Vicky Carter vcarter@petermoyes.wa.edu.au

P & F Events

Entertainment Book Fundraiser	May – August 2015
First Aid Fundraiser	August 2015
Father's Day Stall	Wednesday 2nd September 2015
Bunnings BBQ Fundraiser	Saturday 3rd October 2015
Family Photographs	Saturday 31st October 2015