Dear Parents/Caregivers,

**REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMEMORATION**

Last Monday November 11th, students from 9N and Andrea Hayden led the school in a commemoration of Remembrance Day. This commenced in the Pavilion with Year 5-7 students attending a special assembly where they heard about why we commemorate both Remembrance Day and ANZAC Day, and the traditions behind the 11th November observance. 9N had also participated in related literacy activities prior to this and a number of students presented their work during the assembly. After this, all classes met on the courts where a traditional commemoration was held concluding with a minute silence. I would like to thank Andrea and her students for their moving presentation and to the parents who also attended. Samples of some of the students’ work are included in this newsletter.

**WE NEED YOUR HELP !**

I am sure you have seen images, heard and/or read about the destruction and devastation caused by the recent typhoon in the Philippines. This is a huge tragedy and one that hopefully here in Adelaide we never experience. In the weeks prior to that, several bushfires destroyed homes, schools, livestock and property in NSW. These events remind us of our own good fortune in being able to live where we do. In teaching our students about values including care and empathy for others we highlight the needs of those affected by such disasters. In the next couple of days you will receive two letters, one from the Lighthouse Keepers and one from Chris Ross seeking support for two separate fundraisers. The first will be a **Coin Trail** to be held next **Tuesday 26th November**, where children are invited to bring coins to fill up the outline of the word Philippines in each class. The money raised will go to UNICEF for immediate support in the Philippines. The second fundraiser will be a **Casual Day** with a gold coin donation to be held on **Friday 6th December**. This is to raise money for Kids for Kids, which is a group that supports the redevelopment of schools after the NSW bushfires. Please keep an eye out for the further information being sent home shortly.

I seek your help in allowing your child to participate in both activities and thank you for your support.

**SAFETY ISSUES**

Thank you to parents who observe all the parking and speed restrictions around the school including within the drop off zone. Unfortunately, there continues to be driving/parking issues in the streets adjacent to the school that are putting student safety at considerable risk. The most recent issues that have been raised include double parking in Forresters Rd, illegal parking across the corners on Goroke St, speeding in the drop zone and blocking the road entrance on both sides of Quailo Ave at the Drop off/Staff Carpark entrance. All of these raise significant risk to students who cannot see past moving and parked cars to see what is coming, and, who are still learning to cross

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the road safely. I am aware that parking inspectors were present last week and issued fines, and this can certainly be the consequence. While this is one thing, the possibility of a significant injury or worse to a child would be the most important consequence and should be the motivation for all adults to please respect the road expectations around our school. I thank you for following this request.

PARENT MORNING TEA/FORUMS
This is another special thank you to the 11 parents who were able to attend the morning tea forum last week and share their ideas regarding future plans for the school. The invitations for the final morning tea will be out later this week and we encourage and look forward to seeing those of you who can attend, there.

END OF YEAR CONCERT
Invitations for the End of Year Concerts to be held on Wednesday December 4th, were sent out last week. Don’t forget to send back the tear off slips as soon as possible to secure your tickets for seating. Entry is by ticket only and each session is limited to 200 seats. We look forward to seeing you there!

Anne Rathjen
PRINCIPAL

HALLETT COVE SCHOOL TRANSITION AND ORIENTATION
Please find following information about the formal Year 7 to Year 8 Orientation Day for young people who will be attending Hallett Cove School as Year 8 students in 2014.

Transition Orientation Day will be held
Week 8, Term 4 2013 on
Monday, 2nd December 2013
from 8:40 am to 3:05 pm.

Information Night (Parents)
Monday, 2nd December 6:00 – 7:00 pm
Uniform Fitting Day
Monday, 2nd December 3:15 – 5:00 pm

Please contact the school on 8392 1020 if there are any issues or uncertainties.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART 2013
Jump Rope for Heart began in Australia in 1983. It is a national project of The Heart Foundation, which aims to teach students a fun, fitness activity and how to raise funds for our schools and The Heart Foundation.

This year we have had a team of 19 members ranging from Year 4’s to Year 7’s with 8 of the 19 being new to the team. We performed at Christie Downs, Hallett Cove R-12 and Seaford K-7 Schools and have done several performances here at HCEPS.

Our fundraising event, Jump Off Day, was held in June and we raised $4071 for the Heart Foundation. The school has been presented with a certificate in recognition of this and we are able to claim 10% of this back to use as we wish.

Our team competed in the State Championships held recently and we placed 4th overall which was very good considering that only 8 out of our 19 competed. Jacques (5E) got 2x1st. placings, 3x2nd. placings and set a new state record in one event. Kyle (5E) got 2x2nd. placings, Maddie (5E) got a 2nd and 3rd., Chloe (6W) and Damon (6W) each got a 2nd. and Maddi (5E) and Jessica (5E) each got a 3rd. Jacques was presented with our team’s honour award for service to the team and commitment to improving his skills.

It is with great sadness that I say farewell to the team and the programme after 14 years of involvement as coach/coordinator or in support of other staff who have been team coach. This year will have been HCEPS last year of being involved in the programme, unless the school has a staff member in 2014, who is willing to take it on.

Chris Franklin
JUMP ROPE FOR HEART CO-ORDINATOR
A BIT FROM BEK

Hi Parents, Caregivers, Family and Friends!

Wow! I’m totally overwhelmed by the generosity of our school community! We collected a total of 30 shoeboxes of love and the canned food donations are still rolling in. It’s moments like this that I am so proud and honoured to part of such a generous community. I’d like to say a huge THANK YOU to everyone who has donated to one or both of these community projects. There are going to be a lot of smiling faces all around the world because of you! If you want to participate, there is still time! We will be collecting canned food and non perishable items until Wednesday week 7 (next week). There are boxes in the front office that you can leave your donation in.

Don’t forget to try and find time to do something every now and then that will recharge you because as the weeks get busier and busier, you’ll need all the energy you can get!

Take care! ☺

Bek O’Neill
CHRISTIAN PASTORAL SUPPORT WORKER

RAFFLE TICKETS
1st Prize - $400, 2nd Prize - $200
3rd Prize – Entertainment Book

Thank you to the families who have returned their books already. Please return the books by Friday, 6th December for the draw on Monday, 9th December. Good Luck!

Suzanne Dunn
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

DENTAL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

It is important for children to have strong, healthy teeth and gums.

All children (0 – 17 years) are welcome to attend School Dental Service clinics.

Dental treatment is free at School Dental Service clinics if:
- Family Tax Benefit Part A is paid for your child, or
- Your child is covered by a School Card, Health Care Card or Pensioner Concession Card.

The School Dental Service will bulk-bill under the new Medicare Child Dental Benefits Schedule that starts in 2014. Under this scheme, most children aged between 2-17 years will be eligible to claim up to $1000 of Dental services over 2 years.

If your child already attends a SA Dental Service clinic, contact us when their next appointment is due. If your child does not already attend one of our clinics, please phone us to make an appointment in 2014. For more information contact your local clinic. Clinic list found at www.sadental.sa.gov.au
COMMUNITY NEWS

Please see noticeboard for further information.

- **ADELAIDE BITE BASEBALL** – SA Power Networks Adelaide Bite of Australian Baseball League invites you to join them at Norwood Oval for a fun & affordable family outing. Receive one FREE child pass with the purchase of one $10 Adult ticket online. More info visit [www.adelaidebite.com.au](http://www.adelaidebite.com.au) or ☎ 8431 0441.

- **MOBILE MUSIC ACADEMY** – offers music tuition at the students home (our teachers come to their home). For more info visit [www.mobilemusicacademy.com.au](http://www.mobilemusicacademy.com.au) or ☎ 0421 186 970.

- **ART LEARN TO DRAW** – People, faces, buildings, flowers, landscapes, animals, cartoons & comics.. Watercolour, oil, pastel, acrylic, pencil & crayon. No age limit. 2 hour lesson just $25. No fixed term, just pay on the day. Class sizes limited ensuring one on one attention from instructor. For more info visit [www.meghacreativearts.com.au](http://www.meghacreativearts.com.au) or ☎ 0410 383 737.

- **CAROLS IN THE PARK** – Pavana Park, The Cove Road, Hallett Cove. Friday, 13th December 2013. Children's activities start at 6:30 pm. Carols start at 7:30 pm. Holdfast Bay Concert Band, local shop presentations, Lions BBQ, Drinks, Coffee, Ice Cream, Jumping Castle, Face Painting. BYO chairs and or rug to sit on. Celebrate Christmas with your community.

CANTEEN NEWS

NEW Canteen Opening time now 9:30 am.

2014 Volunteers needed. If you can spare the time to help in the Canteen, we need you. You can choose to volunteer whatever suits you i.e. once a term, monthly, fortnightly or weekly at recess of lunch. Grandparents, Dads & toddlers are welcome.

**Please note:**
There have been some products deleted: Bolognaisce, Pasta, Balfours Pastries (including pasties), Pin Wheels, Focus flavoured waters.

**Special Christmas Lunch Friday, 6th December**
Notes to be sent home soon.

**Special** - Mini Beef Pies – 120gm $1 each.

**New Prices**:
- Big M $2.20
- Safari Pops .15 cents
- Wedges $3.50
- Lunch Bags .70 cents

**Meal Deals Weeks 7 & 8 - $5.00**
1) Twister, Berri Cup and Juice
2) Toasty, Muffin and Juice
3) Cheese Salad plate, mini muffin and juice

**End of Term:**
Clean up help needed. If you can once again, spare the time, I need extra help with defrosting freezers, wiping shelves, cleaning pie warmers and the oven. Please let me know if you can help. Thank you.

Janine Curtis
CANTEEN MANAGER
My family in The world wars.

**Great grandpas**

Both of my great grandpas lived in Britain for their entire lives.

One of my great grandpas, Richard Molineux, was an engineer, but during the war he helped in the West Bromwich fire service. He helped put out fires from bombs dropped in Coventry and London. The Germans bombed both these places because they held a lot of the population. After the war he moved to Wales and started a small farm.

My other Grandpa, Jack Davies, was a carpenter and a chauffeur at Ascot college. During the war he worked in the civil defence (earlier called the ARP), helping people who were wounded in bombings, digging out survivors and delivering messages via motorbike. He was called out to his street, but he did not know what house had been bombed. Imagine being in the lorry on the way there, thinking it might be your family you have to dig out. After the war he also moved to Wales, and felt as if he was going home, because that's where his ancestors were from.

**My Great grandmas**

Richards’s wife, Clara, had a hair dresser business in the centre of Birmingham where she had to deal with air raids, on one occasion she actually had to cover in the bathroom. After the war she split up with him and moved to Cornwall, where she started a grocery shop with Ian my grandpa and his nanny.

My other great grandma, Dorothy, worked in a bakery. She stayed with Jack, and had three children Joyce, my grandma being one of them. After the war, in wales she had another child, my uncle Leslie.

Neither of my grandparents was in the army Navy or Air force, but they still put themselves at risk in order to save lives. Imagine, out patrolling the war torn streets pulling injured people out, worrying that one time you’ll come across your house and have to pull your family out the rubble.
Autumn Leaves, Brave Soldiers

When I see the Autumn leaves fall, I remember those who fell, too:
Brave soldiers fighting for their country.
In the battlefield, dodging the rain of bullets.

When I see the Autumn leaves fall, I see their bright colours.
The bright yellows of the sun, the same reds of their blood.
The blood that poured like streams from their wounds.
The wounds of those brave soldiers.

When I see the Autumn leaves fall, I picture their falling tears.
Those cries for their family, for their home, ring in my ears.
Those families who they cried for, mourn those brave soldiers.

When I see the Autumn leaves fall, I wonder what happens to those leaves. Do they just disappear or get tossed in the wind?
Is there a new purpose for them, or do they just rest on the ground?

Rest. Rest In Peace. Do those brave soldiers rest now or do they have a new purpose? Is there such a thing as heaven?
Believe that those brave soldiers rise and go to heaven. To paradise.

When I see the Autumn leaves fall, I remember those who fell, too:
Those poor, brave soldiers. Only, they don't fall; they have a new purpose now.

In heaven. Those brave soldiers don't fall; they rise.

So when I see the Autumn leaves fall, I remember those brave soldiers who fell. Now in their rest they rise.

- By Kerri
LOST AND REMEMBERED

Many were lost,
Many had fought,
Some escaped,
Some were caught

Many were known,
Many were not,
Some died in trenches,
Some were shot

Young and old,
Brave and cold,
They served their country,
For the Green and Gold

They made their sacrifice,
For us today
On the 11th month,
On the 11th day

We shall not forget them,
In any way,
We’ll take a moment,
And hear us say

Lest we forget,

On Remembrance Day

By Mitchell – 9N
2 MONTHS IN EGYPT, 13/9/1915

It’s cold outside. After night fell upon us, the noises still make me shudder. The faint sound of gunfire rings in my ear like a bell on the first day of school. It took 2 months of training in Egypt for this. Is this worth it? Probably not. This is not at all how I imagined war to be. I try my hardest not to think about my day ahead.

I snap my second biscuit and crunch it in my mouth slowly. I savour the taste. This may be my last one, I think. I feel someone behind me rattling about in their bag. “Got any of those bandages for my arm?” It’s Colonel Walter Dollman. He’s from down under. I wonder how different Australia is to Liverpool. “No, check in the first aid bag,” I say as calmly as possible, under the circumstances. Every sound is like torture. Every sound could be the enemy at the border of our base, ready to charge in and take us all.

I have to go.
I promise to write every day until I get back home.
This is horrific. So far my mates and I have carried 6 bodies to a field in Belgium in the last half of the hour. This morning we had a buffet breakfast, or something of that sort. We have a ration of 10 ounces of meat and 8 of vegetables. There is word that it will be reduced even further.
I have made many friends on this adventure, but I’m not sure if any of them will survive this. To tell you the truth, I probably won’t either.
On 6th August, most troops in the war were killed because of a disastrous mission known as the

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