Dear Parents and Friends of BSW,

Working Bee, 30th July  Your volunteered labour is really needed at this Saturday’s working bee. Please, come for as little or as long as you like, any time between 10 am and 2 pm; even one hour will be a help! The forecast is for a maximum of 16°, almost warm after recent weather! The congenial company will be much warmer. Come to the Hall to sign the volunteers’ registration book, and to see the job list.

Special jobs are: moving sand which will be delivered (wheelbarrows needed), bench construction, digging a hole opposite the fire stairs for a feature tree. As always, many hands are needed for: weeding, sweeping, clearing drains, pruning, working in the Kitchen Garden. If you have tools for any of these, it would be helpful to bring them with you.

With a nod to Napoleon and his observation about an army and its stomach, working bees operate in a similar way. Parent Casey O’Farrell has this covered and wrote,

Due to the positive feedback and enjoyment of the diverse, healthy and delicious soups at the last working bee, and the recent cold weather, soups are again on the menu for this working bee. Do you have a tried and true favourite, or a recipe that you would like to try out on a willing audience? Make a pot and bring it along on Saturday! The last garden pumpkin is also available for anyone keen to make pumpkin soup for future dates - please visit our website calendar: [http://brunswicksw-ps.vic.edu.au/calendar](http://brunswicksw-ps.vic.edu.au/calendar)
(call Casey to arrange collection 0431 057 911). As usual, any cakes, biscuits, muffins etc. will always get a fabulous reception. Kids, your help makes it all happen. Jobs from 11am on in the kitchen (chopping/stirring/prepping).

As usual, the class with the most adults at the working bee will win the Golden Garden Trophy and will plant an enduring legacy, a spectacular Brachychiton acerifolius (see this page), Illawarra Flame Tree.

Dress for the weather  Encourage your child to wear layers. I’m aware that many of our students are hardy, active people who don’t seem to notice the cold. To be comfortable, others need to add a layer, or two, when heading outdoors.

SRC Book Swap, Friday, 5th August  To participate in this activity, your child needs to bring a book – maximum five - to swap, and a gold coin donation. The monies raised will be donated to the Indigenous Literacy foundation.

School Bell  My apologies, if you were caught out recently because the school bell was ringing two minutes early. You can now relax and thank parent, Philip Carr, who adjusted the system.*

Parent Opinion Survey (54 families randomly selected)  Thank you to those parents who have already completed and returned their surveys. Since they were mailed only last Friday, I was surprised that they have even been delivered!

*I’d be remiss if I omitted to remark that the best arrival time is between 8:45 to 8:55 am. This allows your child time to greet a few classmates and be ready for learning.

Yours sincerely

Louise Chocholis
Principal

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**LITERACY SPOT**

How many words with **four letters or more** can you make using these letters. You must use the centre letter in each word. Keep your eye out for the nine-letter word!

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**Brachychiton acerifolius**, Illawarra Flame Tree.
At last Monday’s School Council meeting we continued our discussion, started at the previous meeting, on the ways in which the School Council can assist the fete committee in its activities. We confirmed a course of action for regular communication between the fete committee and School Council. We also took stock of all the things we value about the fete as our main children's event, social and community get-together and fundraiser.

On that note, here is a list of the special items funded last year by the fete profit, to give you an idea of the contribution it has made to our children's education and their school environment:

- the school's share of the solar panels;
- the school's share of the maths checkerboard in the Junior School;
- set up of a new Junior School classroom which included interactive whiteboard & projector, new furniture, resources such as maths and construction equipment, 4 laptops, and extra “take home” books for the daily borrowing needed for the extra students;
- a second interactive whiteboard and projector to replace an old one;
- the VPASS sign in/out system at the office;
- goalpost pads;
- allocations for the oval, and a top up of the soft fall in the adventure playground;
- general subsidising of the school’s programs.

As you can see, your fundraising dollar has gone a long way.

(If you are considering becoming part of the event organisation or are keen to learn more, I encourage you to approach the school, a fete committee member or myself to express your interest.)

The second item on the School Council's agenda was the presentation by the Engagement Committee (a subcommittee of the School Council) of the results of the recent engagement survey. I will have to keep you in suspense as to what they are, as a summary will be published in next week’s newsletter. In the meantime I would like to thank the parents who participated (all 161 of you!) for responding. It has yielded a wealth of information to work with, and the teachers are already working on enhancing parent-school engagement based on the responses received. The key principle behind this whole exercise is this: if we as parents are engaged with the school, it will benefit our children's education.

Maaike Wienk, President of the School Council

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**LOST**

*Pokémon Deluxe Essential Handbook*

Lost at school Monday, if found please return to Eric in Phaedra’s class (Room 2).

*Boy’s 130cm Uniqlo Blue Puffer Jacket.*

Has Marlow Parbery and a phone number is the right hand bottom corner written on the inside of it.

If found, please return to Marlow in Chantel's class (Room 3)
Musician of the Week…

Max S.B

What do you play?
A: Piano.

How many years have you been playing?
A: 4 years or since Grade 1.

Do you play anything else?
A: I also have started playing guitar.

Do you want to keep going?
A: Yes I do.

Do you want to play anything else?
A: I would like to start flute.

What inspired you?
A: I play piano by I’m inspired by others who do it too.

Thank-you for your time.

Interviewed by Erin and Lisette.

FORGOTTEN ITEMS

We have a growing list of forgotten things hiding out in the Hall Kitchen:

- Slow Cooker
- Cupcake Stand
- Electric Frypan
- Eskie
- Basket of table cloths

Please come & collect them if they’re yours.

BIRD FOUND

Have you lost a cockatiel, or know someone locally who has? This bird was found in the school grounds on the 22nd July. Felicity is currently looking after it. If not claimed, it needs to go to a good home. Please contact Felicity in the Art Room.
This week in Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) we made emotions statues. We talked about what we do with our bodies when we are feeling a particular emotion. We also spoke about what sorts of things can make people feel different emotions.

Can you guess which emotions we are showing?

**Parent talking point:**

**How do we teach emotional literacy?**
The *Building Resilience* Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) lesson materials use a range of individual and group activities to help students to:

- Learn to **recognise** and **describe** their emotions
- Discuss and practise how to **express their emotions appropriately**
- **Think about the consequences** of expressing emotions inappropriately
- **Reflect** on their own emotional responses to a variety of situations
- Learn new ways to **manage and regulate** their emotions
- Practise effective **communication skills** and learn to **moderate** their emotional responses when expressing their needs, wants and opinions

Positive and negative emotions

- Ask your child to draw the outline of a body and to write the words for some positive and negative emotions around the outside
- Encourage them to talk about where in their bodies they might feel the different emotions and add these to the drawing: e.g. nervous-sweaty palms, excited/afraid tension in the tummy, pride—a big smile (This can help your child to recognise their stress signals and encourage them to talk with you about these)
If you’re a Pokémon fan, then you’re probably obsessed with collecting every species. But did you know that Pokémon creator Satoshi Tajiri got his inspiration from insects? Here are some reasons why entomology (the study of insects) is like playing Pokémon in real life.

**Transformation occurs in Pokémon and insects**

Some Pokémon and insects undergo metamorphosis. These stages usually include egg, larva, pupa and adult. In butterflies, you may know this cycle as an egg becoming a caterpillar (larva), then a chrysalis (pupa), and finally an adult butterfly. An example from Pokémon is an egg hatching into a Caterpie, which turns into a Metapod, and then ends up as a Butterfree.

**Like Pokémon trainers, entomologists travel searching far and wide for new species**

There are some great places to look for insects. There are 17 megadiverse hotspots containing 70 per cent of the world’s biodiversity, but these take up only 10 per cent of Earth’s total surface and are rich in insect species!

**Different traps catch different species**

There are different types of Poké Ball for Pokémon, and different traps and lures for insect species. For example, net or flight-intercept traps are used for flying insects, and pitfall or emergence traps are better for ground-dwelling insects.

**Pokédex for insects exist**

Entomologists use catalogues to record species, such as the Atlas of Living Australia (ALA) online database. The ALA includes data like a Pokédex does, including species distribution and collection information.

**We need your help to catch (and describe) ‘em all!**

If you thought 700 species of Pokémon were a handful, there are more than one million described insect species and another 30 million waiting to be described! Imagine if we came together to name all the species on Earth.

It’s your turn to be the very best entomologist that no one ever was! If you’re interested in entomology, start a digital collection by photographing then releasing your specimens, and visit or volunteer at your local museum’s insect collection.

Article source by: DoubleHelix Science by emails
**SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM**

The Moreland School Holiday program information and enrolment forms will be available for the *September 2016 School Holiday Program* from **Friday 5 August 2016, 5pm**. Bookings will close on Friday 19 August 2016.

Our existing families are able to make a booking via our online booking system using the **casual booking option** on [https://www.qkenhanced.com.au/external/](https://www.qkenhanced.com.au/external/)

New families to our program are able to contact us on [sd-schoolholidayprogram@moreland.vic.gov.au](mailto:sd-schoolholidayprogram@moreland.vic.gov.au) and we will assist with setting up an online profile.

For those wanting to use a hard copy, forms are available from:

- Local Primary Schools in the municipality;
- Council’s website and;
- Citizens Services Centres – Monday to Friday between 8.30 am to 5.00 pm.
  - Coburg Offices, 90 Bell Street, Coburg
  - Brunswick Offices, 233 Sydney Road, and
  - Glenroy, 796N Pascoe Vale Road, Glenroy

If you have difficulty accessing the information and enrolment forms or general queries, please contact Council on Phone: 9240 1111.
Attention parents, teachers and students!

On the Friday 5th August 2016, our school will have a book swap.

Bring a book and swap with someone else in either the Junior School or the Senior School. The purpose of our book swap is to raise money for the Indigenous Literacy Foundation, so bring a gold coin donation to help support them.

The foundation raises funds to support Indigenous children with literacy. The main focus is on exposing Indigenous children to appropriate and quality books in their homes and communities.

The limit to the amount of books you can bring is five. Bring three and take three, or leave one and take one, that’s how it works. Every classroom has a tub for collecting books and a cup for collecting gold coin donations.

On the 5th of August, your class S.R.C rep will collect and count the coins and will bring your tub of books to the art room to display before you come and do your swap.

If you have any questions feel free to ask your S.R.C. rep.

Thanks from the SRC.

Happy swapping and reading!
OSHC NEWS
Beginning of week: 25/7/16 ~ 5/8/16

BOOKINGS and CANCELLATIONS
To book or make cancellations, please do it online or by smart phone. (APP)
We need it to be done this way as we usually need to contact more staff for safety and correct staff/child ratios. If you need help call Sun Nie. Thank you!

CANCELLATIONS If your child is not attending After School Care it is extremely important that you also let Camp Australia know online and let SunNie know. If a child does not turn up staff have to begin a search for the child and ring the parents and then the family contacts if parents are not answering. The safety of the missing child is our number one priority. Thank you

We have a great buddy system!! Each afternoon 3~4 children are picked to be leaders. They each wear a badge and the children know that if they need any help they can approach a leader and they will help the child or refer them to us!!

Camp Australia is committed to ensuring that children in our care receive a variety of healthy food choices to meet their nutrition requirements for a healthy body and mind.

REMINDEERS
How to get started before using our programs register online for an account. Registering is quick and easy. Visit our website to begin www.campaustralia.com.au

Once registered you can make bookings and cancellations, view your statements and manage your details anytime of the day online.

Save on Care You can save 50% or more on Before and After School Care fees with the non-means tested Child Care Rebate. Almost all families are eligible. To find out more call our Customer Service Team on 1300 105 343 Monday to Friday.
How much will I save on cost? Call The Family Assistance Office 1300 105 343.

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE
MONDAY Soccer game Origami fun Sawing skills (make your own toy)
TUESDAY 4 square ball game Plasticine fun Painting-with finger Balloon car racing
WEDNESDAY Hall game Face painting Cooking activity (Banana& carrot)
THURSDAY Football game Scratch art Lego fun day Animal quiz
FRIDAY Playground treasure Hunt Pancake day Board game Comp.

www.campaustralia.com.au
‘Australia! Story Country’

The Children’s Book Week theme for 2016 highlights the creative work of Australian authors. Whether it is a story with an emphasis on illustration or a small chapter book for a child in the process of mastering literacy, the shortlisted books are those selected as the best in Australia for 2016. All these books can be found in the library. The shortlist itself can be found at [www.cbca.org.au](http://www.cbca.org.au).

Come in out of the cold, the library is warm and welcoming!

Over winter our vibrant and warm libraries have a lot to offer. Highlights include new junior robotics for young children during Science Week and the enchanting ‘Story Island’ display at Glenroy library. Details of some of the events include,

- **Children’s Book Week Storytime**
  Brunswick Library, August 24, 6.15pm
- **Family Science Night**
  Glenroy Library August 18, 6.15pm
- **Beebot Robotics for Prep to Grade 2**
  Glenroy Library, August 17, 4pm Fawkner Library, August 17, 4pm

**Digital Shift**

Take over the library computers, play, create and learn with online games and homework resources. All participants are required to hold a current Moreland City Library card with internet access. For children 10 plus, bookings required.

- Brunswick  Wednesdays 4.00pm
- Coburg     Thursdays 4.00pm

Book events online at [childrensactivitiesMCL.eventbrite.com.au](http://childrensactivitiesMCL.eventbrite.com.au)

**Brunswick Library**  
233 Sydney Road  
Brunswick  
Phone: 9389 9600

**Coburg Library**  
Corner Louisa and Victoria Streets  
Coburg  
Phone: 9353 4000

**Campbell Turnbull**  
220 Melville Road  
West Brunswick  
Phone: 9384 9200

**Glenroy Library**  
737 Pascoe Vale Road  
Glenroy  
Phone: 8311 4100

**Fawkner Library**  
Jukes Road  
Fawkner  
Phone: 9355 4200

Bringing Up Great Kids

Become the parent you want to be

A FREE six session parenting program for parents of primary school aged children

Join us for this great program. An opportunity to think about your family, talk about children’s development and learn how to manage the stresses of everyday life.

Where: Moomba Park Primary School
111 Anderson Road Fawkner

When: Tuesdays 9 August – 13 September 2016
6.30pm-9.00pm. Snacks provided

Bookings: Gabrielle Macdonald, Early Links Coordinator
tel: 0438 849 234 or email gmacdonald@mcm.org.au

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