“Enlarge the place of your tent, stretch your tent curtains wide, do not hold back; lengthen your cords, strengthen your stakes.”

Isaiah 54:2

This verse was the start of a famous sermon, of which no complete copy has been retained. This sermon was preached on May 31st, 1792 at the Friar Lane Baptist Church in Nottingham.

The sermon had two main points:

- Expect great things from God
- Attempt great things for God

The sermon was titled the “Deathless Sermon” and is considered to be the catalyst for the commencement of the modern missionary movement and in particular led to the founding of the Baptist Missionary Society.

The speaker of these words was a passionate young minister by the name of William Carey.

William Carey was born in 1761 in England. He worked as a shoemaker for the age of 16 – 28. He was converted at the age of 18, the same age as many of you sitting here today.

William Carey quickly became a preacher and a pastor and at the age of 30 preached the sermon that our school has taken as its motto. He used this verse from Isaiah to argue that the message of the gospel, a message that brings hope and healing, a message of salvation should be preached to all nations of the world. He committed the rest of his life the fulfilment of this cause and is now considered to be “the father of modern missions.”

William Carey was a man who put his beliefs into action. He didn’t issue great challenges without being prepared to meet them himself. He encountered strong opposition to his belief that all nations needed to hear the message of the gospel. There is a report that a meeting as a very young minister he was trying to convince his colleagues that it was the duty of all Christians to spread the gospel when an older minister said “Young man, sit down; when God pleases to convert the heathen, he will do it without your aid or mine.”

Carey, however, was undaunted and a year later sailed for Bengal, India. He lived in Calcutta and was basically destitute. Within a year he had mastered the language. To make ends meet he worked in a factory and translated the Bible into Bengali. Within the next four years he learnt Sanskrit and promptly did another translation. He set up his own printing press to publish the newly translated Bibles. He established schools and medical clinics. For the next 34 years Carey worked tirelessly at establishing missionary programs which included: Bible translation and production, evangelism, church planting, education and medical relief throughout India. During this time Carey edited and supervised the translations of the scriptures into 36 languages. For these reasons he earned the title “The father of modern missions”
William Carey – a great man of God. A man who knew what he believed, and put those beliefs into practice. A man who endured and persisted, even when he was moving against long held traditions and practices. A man who had a vision to which he was committed.

The founders of this school obviously held William Carey in high regard. They esteemed him enough to name our school after him and base our school motto on his words. It does us well today to reflect on the life of this man as we graduate this group of young men and women who are embarking on their life’s journey. What do you expect out of life? What will you attempt in your life? Do you have small expectations or great expectations? Will your life be characterised by small attempts or great ones?

Many people in life attempt and achieve great things but their lives can end up meaningless and full of emptiness. Many people in life have great expectations which are sometimes realised and then they find themselves still wanting more, not satisfied with their lot. King Solomon when he wrote Ecclesiastes described this very state of affairs when he said:

*Meaningless! Meaningless! Says the teacher.*
*Utterly meaningless! Everything is meaningless!*  
Ecc 1: 2

Solomon like many people today sought to find meaning in the world. First he sought meaning by working hard but concluded:

*What does a man gain from all his labour at which he toils under the sun?*  
Ecc 1: 3

Then he sought meaning in learning and the acquisition of knowledge but concluded:

*With much wisdom comes much sorrow,*  
*The more knowledge the more grief.*  
Ecc 1: 18

Finally he sought meaning by pleasing himself and says:

*I denied myself nothing my eyes desired,*  
*I refused my heart no pleasure...*  
*... everything was meaningless*  
*a chasing after the sun.*  
Ecc 2: 10-11

What then should we attempt? What should we expect? Working hard is not enough, the gaining of knowledge doesn’t give meaning and pleasing yourself isn’t the answer either. So what is the solution? Especially if great attempts and expectations seem to be meaningless in the long run.

Solomon not only describes the problem but also gives us an answer, the start of which is found in chapter 5 when he says:

*Guard your steps when you go the house of God...*  
*... God is heaven and you are on earth so let your words be few*  
*Much dreaming and many words are meaningless.*  
*Therefore stand in awe of God*  
Ecc 5: 1.2 &7

As we live our lives we need to have God in the equation. This is the key to our lives having meaning and hope.

Finally Solomon concludes his book with the following words:

*Here is the conclusion of the matter:*
Solomon gives us the eternal perspective. William Carey also had an eternal perspective as he expected and achieved great things because he was focussing on God rather than himself. William Carey was a man who both attempted and achieved great things for God. He saw the incredible physical and spiritual need of a country that was not his home and committed himself to doing something about it. Carey’s vision is a witness and an example for us all.

Year 12, don’t half do life, don’t make a mediocre attempt at things, don’t just go with the flow. Our prayer is that you would know what you believe in, that you know what gives your life meaning and purpose. That, like William Carey, you put your faith in an eternal and all powerful God and from this you live a life of purpose, of ambition, of passion, a life that makes a difference.

I have had the privilege of getting to know you over the past years, some of you I have taught, all of you I spoken to. I have heard your hopes and dreams, your fears and worries and I am amazed at the potential that you all demonstrate. William Carey is a hard place to leave; quite a number of you have been here since kindergarten – 13 years. This is a special community. As I think about leaving at the end of the year after being part of this community for 25 years I have been reflecting on what it is about this place that makes it special. I believe that our school is one which stands firm on the promises of God, that believes in the hope and peace that the gospel brings and consequently has a strong sense of mission and purpose. All this permeates through our community and effects the way we relate to each other, the way we make decisions and the directions we take. When you leave Carey you are leaving something special, a community which has made a mark on each of our lives.

I would like to thank you as a group for the significant contributions you have made to this community. You haven’t been passive members but you have gotten involved, you have served, volunteered, lead and participated in all the school has to offer. I would like to share with you some events this year that have particularly touched me:

- The depth of passion and commitment that some of you have shown to the Maphutseng project. A project that seeks to serve others that are so less privileged than us. I vividly recall a conversation with one of you this year who when hearing of my departure was so fearful and concerned that this important project would not continue into the future.
- Getting the phone call or email from parents of young children who have been so grateful for your care of their children when they were lost, or had missed their bus stop, or were worried about entering their home. You have modelled to our community what it means to be a leader, to be looking out for the needs of others.
- Sitting at the back of a funeral of one of the Blue Hills residents watching you honour her life. The respect that you showed, the service that you give and the time you have sacrificed to build relationships with these valued senior citizens are a mark of your character.

Being the principal of William Carey Christian School is an incredible honour and privilege, one which I hope I have not taken for granted. Watching you grow into the young women and men that sit here today is the most amazing honour.

“Enlarge the place of your tent, stretch your tent curtains wide, do not hold back; lengthen your cords, strengthen your stakes”

Don’t let this world and its pressures put limits on you. Life a life full of passion and purpose. Don’t hold back, give it your all, not for yourselves but for the glory of God.

Attempt great things for Him, Expect great things from Him. Congratulations Year 12.
From your

High School Deputy Principals

Now that we are in term 4 students will be working hard to complete their final assessments and yearly examinations. This is a difficult time for students to juggle the many different requirements placed on them, but early planning is the key. Sitting with your child and planning out their time can assist in reducing stress levels.

Please pray for our year 12 students as they continue with the HSC examinations. Years 7 & 10 start their examinations in week 3 and in week 4 Years 8 & 9 will sit their examinations. This year the BOSTES has determined that Smart watches are not permitted in HSC examinations and therefore smart watches are not allowed at school.

The term finishes with a variety of activities and celebrations. Check the school calendar on Edumate for more details.

This time of year also requires the school to plan for 2016. You will notice on the school’s Edumate calendar term dates and examination periods for 2016. These dates are published early to assist families in their planning.

In preparation for 2016, below are the uniform requirements for the next school year:

The new scholastic uniform is compulsory for all year groups except for year 10 where it is optional. The blazer is a compulsory part of the winter uniform (terms 2 and 3) but is optional for Year 10 (2016) only. There will be no mix and match of old and new uniform.

To assist families with purchasing of blazers a fitting day has been organised for students entering Year 11 (2016) on Wednesday 12th November 2015. Students will require a $100 deposit to secure their blazer. The uniform shop holds some regular sizes for blazers, but this day allow for special fitting requirements. The uniform will also accept a pre payments to assist families in purchasing blazers.

Also next year the uniform shop is planning to assist in the sale of second hand blazers. This will be based on a consignment sale process, where families can bring in the current style blazer, in good condition and the uniform shop will try and sell them to assist the community. Please see the uniform shop for more information.

The sport jacket is not part of the scholastic uniform. It can only be worn on a Tuesday with sports clothes. If students require an item for warm during the summer uniform period (terms 1 and 4) students should be wearing the jumper. If it is a really cool day the blazer, not the sports jacket, can be worn as an extra layer over the jumper.

If you have any concerns about the uniform, please come and discuss it with me.

In His service,
Anthony Hudson.
Welcome to Term 4, the “blink and you’ll miss it” term. As you can see from the calendar items below, we have a lot going on. It is also the term where we farewell our Year 6 students, as they head towards high school.

Hopefully you have received a note regarding our upcoming Grandparents’ Day activities. We hope to see you there, as you enjoy some time with your grandchildren at school.

I was very pleased to hear the announcement presenting Mr McMullen as our new principal. The Primary Department know Mr McMullen well, as he has been very involved with Science teaching across Prep to Year 6. I am looking forward to working with him in the years to come, in this new capacity.

Term 4 is also a busy term, as we make plans for 2016. As always, we would appreciate your prayers, as we look at staffing, classing, budgeting etc.

It was very pleasing to watch around 130 Samaritan’s Purse shoe boxes leave the school recently. Our Year 6 students have done a great job collecting items for the shoe boxes over the year. These generous gifts go a long way to bringing joy to the lives of those less fortunate than ourselves. Well done Year 6.

We would appreciate your help with a procedural matter. If you are picking your child up from school during the day, could you please ensure a note comes in with your child regarding this. We are happy to arrange for children to be at the Front Office waiting for you, if we have enough notice. Where possible, it is also helpful to avoid mid-lunchtime pickups, as your children can be very hard to find in a large playground. If it is a last minute thing, please phone the Primary Office as soon as possible.

From time to time, IPSSO times and venues change at the last minute. This is outside of our control and very difficult to communicate with parents quickly. Therefore, I would strongly encourage parents to always check the Sport Blog on Wednesday morning, to confirm the latest details.

Upcoming Events:

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“For I know the plans I have for you”—this is the LORD’s declaration—“plans for your welfare, not for disaster, to give you a future and a hope.” – Jeremiah 29:11

In His service,
Robert Burgess
There is so much going on in the life of William Carey. As graduated students are now commencing the HSC, our prayers and thoughts go out to them as they undergo this significant time of their school life. In other news, the school has seen the positive outcome of its involvement in the Samaritan’s Purse program, developing the overall unity of students within their Pastoral Care classes. Year 11 PDH camp was also a great success, taking place last week, giving students a chance to develop their knowledge of the outdoor recreation unit. The senior tuition program has also continued to advance, with more students volunteering their time to help mentor students seeking additional help. As junior grades begin preparing for a term of yearly exams, we encourage students to keep a healthy perspective on life’s various aspects.

Last term in the weekly SLC meeting, the idea for high school to partake in the Samaritan’s Purse was brought to the table by graduating student, Jacki Harris. Since then, we have witnessed an incredible achievement of 159 boxes filled with items for those in poverty, by just high school alone! This achievement demonstrates the wide range of students willing to take part in a cause greater than themselves. As well as Jacki Harris, we would also like to thank Mrs Crickitt for playing a key role in supervising and overseeing the running of the program. We would personally like to commend all those students and parents who made this event possible.

The senior tuition program has also proven effective, as recently we have received our 12th senior volunteer, enabling our junior students the opportunity to enhance their learning experience. Despite the busy schedule of the senior students, it’s great to see them give up some of their time for the benefit of their younger peers. We hope to see more senior students willing to serve in the future, as this program grows.

As the new school captains of 2016, we are very grateful for the opportunity to serve the school to the best of our ability. As the year 12 students are now undergoing their HSC examinations, and yearly exams this week and next, we would love to encourage students with this verse: “In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps.” – Proverbs 16:9. Although we attempt to control the journey of our lives, we can have confidence in the fact that God ultimately determines our steps and holds our future. Despite the natural instinct to stress and worry, as Christians we encourage you to find peace in God’s sovereignty.

In His grace,
Liam Thompson and Millicent Robertson
Blazer Resale Now Available

When your child finishes his or her schooling at William Carey and no longer has a need for the school blazer, we have an offer for you! WCCS now provides the option for you to resell school blazers through a consignment agreement with the Uniform Shop.

This resale offer only applies to blazers, which must be in good condition. Full terms and conditions are available from the Uniform Shop and the WCCS website.

William Carey Health Care

If your child has been diagnosed with an infectious disease please advise the school by contacting the school nurse via email clinic@wccs.nsw.edu.au or by phone 9608 2277.

The Public Health Act 2010 requires schools to report certain diseases and medical conditions to the local Public Health Unit. It is also vital for the school to have a good awareness of your child’s health status as well as what infectious diseases may impact on other students and staff. All notifications are strictly confidential.

Your child recently brought home a Pertussis (Whooping Cough) notification letter from South Western Sydney Public Health Unit. If your child is experiencing a dry, continuing cough I would strongly encourage parents to take the Whooping Cough letter to the doctor and request your child be tested. Whooping Cough is a notifiable infectious disease.

Mrs Anna Huynh
Senior School Nurse
Creative Arts Open Night

Monday 2nd November
from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Sausage Sizzle from 6:00 pm to 7:15 pm

Showcasing Years 7 to 11 Creative Arts work in our subject areas of Dance, Drama, Visual Arts, Music, Entertainment Industry and Photographic and Digital Media. Come along and be entertained by live performances and view displays of art and photography.
High School Advanced Learning
Open Night

Thursday 5th November
From 6:30pm to 8:00pm in the school hall

An evening to showcase to parents the exciting opportunities that have been occurring this year for advanced learners at William Carey and also what is in store for 2016.

Come along to celebrate the achievements of these students and to gain a taste for what will be available for your child in 2016.

The invitation is open to anyone who is interested in learning about the advanced learning opportunities available next year for high school students. Tea and coffee will be served from 6:15 pm, so feel free to drop in early for an informal chat.
Children’s Book Week

Mon 19th – Fri 23rd Oct.

BOOKS
LIGHT
up our
WORLD

Book Fair

Viewing:
Wednesday 21st Oct (afternoon only)
Thursday 22nd

Selling:
Friday 23rd Oct (Grandparents welcome)
Monday 26th
Tuesday 27th Oct
Wednesday 28th Oct (until 10am)

21st - 28th October
Library receives 20% of sales.
Carey Cubbyhouse

A playgroup for parents/carers with children 0 – 5 years.

**Limited vacancies are available!**

**Fridays 9 – 10.30am**

**N1 (near Primary Quad)**

A supportive, educational environment providing time to engage with your child/ren and meet other parents and carers with children of a similar age.

Open to WCCS families and those from our local community

Facilitators: Mrs Anne Belling (Director of Early Learning WCCS), Mrs Jo Barden and Mrs Belinda Macey

Register your interest now. Please complete the form below and return to the Primary Office. Contact Anne Belling (9608 2277) for more information if required. One of the facilitators will contact you as soon as possible regarding a starting date.

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(Return to Primary or Front Office)

Attention: Mrs Anne Belling

I am interested in being involved in Carey Cubbyhouse on Friday mornings.

Name: ____________________________________ (please print)

Contact Number/s: __________________________________

Email: ______________________________________________________________________

Names and ages of children attending Carey Cubbyhouse

Name: _________________________________________  Age:  ______________________

Name: _________________________________________  Age:  ______________________

Name: _________________________________________  Age:  ______________________
Christmas Hampers

As Christmas approaches, our Primary classes and High School Pastoral Care groups will be collecting items to be placed in food hampers for families within our school community. The hampers consist of non-perishable foods with a reasonable amount of time before the use-by date. Please consider what yummy items (no old cans of asparagus from the back of the cupboard please) you might have available to contribute to this ministry. A good rule of thumb is to consider what you would like to receive in a Christmas hamper.

In Primary: items may be left at the Primary Office.

In High School: items should be delivered to Mrs Paterson in the Student Office.

Thank you for supporting this annual ministry of the school.

- Week 4. Sweet and savoury biscuits
- Week 5. Soft drinks, poppers, long life juice.
- Week 6. Snacks, chips, lollies, chocolate etc.
- Week 7. Christmas items: serviettes, bonbons, paper plates etc.

If you would prefer, gift cards for Coles or Woolworths are always welcome.

Driver Education Continues at William Carey

Part of the broader education in life skills provided by the school is to give students in Year 10 and 11 the opportunity to participate in Driver Education Programs being run by Ryda (Road Safety Education) and Be Street Smart.

In Term 3 2015 our students took part and learned critical lifesaving driving skills before they start driving.

William Carey is committed to assisting our students in all areas of their lives, including this vital area of driver safety.

These programs were funded by a grant provided to our school by Liverpool Catholic Club through the ClubGrants funding distributed each year. We very much appreciate the community support the club has given us and would like to formally acknowledge their contribution to our school.
Congratulations to the Primary School Public Speaking Competition Winners!

Year 1 - Raphael B. “The Praying Mantis.”
Year 2 - Liam C. “My Amazing Invention!”
Year 3 - Kirtana B. “Why I love Maths!”
Year 4 - Tahlae H “My Greatest Concerns.”
Year 5 - Sophie R. “Crazy World Records.”

End of term barbeques are always a big hit with our students and teachers!
As part of our International Year of LIGHT activities, some of our Kindergarten and Year 1 students experimented with LIGHT and shadows.
High school shoe boxes leave WCCS bound for the Operation Christmas Child warehouse at Blacktown.

Congratulations to our high school PC groups who packed 159 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child 2015.

6D with their shoeboxes.

6M shoeboxes are ready to go!

6MG. Ours are ready too!

6L boxes are packed and off to the warehouse.

Congratulations and thank you Year 6 for your amazing commitment to this project.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD
A group of six Year Six students accompanied Mr Burgess to the Young Justice Program, held at the Sydney Law Courts on Thursday 10th September. After meeting the NSW Attorney general, the honourable Gabrielle Upton MP (see photo below), we proceeded to break into groups to hear four speakers discussing various aspects of the law. The students have recounted some highlights of the day.

The experience was fantastic. Today, we learnt so many things. We learnt about animal rights, children’s rights, refugees, climate change, the environment and even about the law! There were some positive things the presenters talked about, but they also told us problems that even us as kids could help with. The presenters talked about how animals and children don’t get treated properly, how families are entering the country as refugees but are being rejected, and finally how the environment is slowly dying out and the Earth is getting hotter. But they talked about their organisations that can stop those things like the AYCC and UNICEF. The AYCC is an organisation that tries to slow down or even stop climate change. They are a group of people who try to fight for the environment. UNICEF is an organisation who help children who may not have homes, or whose families are living in poverty, by helping feed, wash, protect and educate them. At the end of the day we think to ourselves, what can we do? The answer is simple, join groups like these. Join organisations and try to help put an end to the problem. The Young Justice Program was definitely something that changed me, and if you get the chance to go the Young Justice Program, go for it!

- Daniel V.

I loved going to the Sydney Law Courts to learn about the topics, animal rights, legal education, climate change and children rights. My favourite topic was animal rights. We went to a workshop where they taught us about what the animal rights are and how they aren’t really fair. They said that if a human harms an animal it can result in a small fine, however, if an animal harms a human the animal can have more serious consequences like being put down. They also talked about animal rights and how it depends on what condition the animal is in for what rights it gets. Pets and farm animals were the two animal groups discussed. If an animal was a pet it couldn’t be harmed, had to be fed, had to have a provided shelter and had to have attention. However, if it is a farm animal, it could get put in a tiny space so small that it can’t move its head and it would be ok because it was one of the rights.

- Ben D.
Young Justice Programme

At the young justice program we learnt about different rights and the law. One of the things we got to hear about was from an employee from UNICEF. She talked us about human rights and that children should have rights and be heard. This helps kids from third world countries to be cared for and to have an education. Alysa and I really enjoyed listening because we now understand more about what life was like for the families that are leaving their own countries, and how hard it must be for them. Becky and I both had fun reading over all of the rights that children get. Overall it was a great day and we both enjoyed learning about all of the laws and rights.

- Alysa S. and Rebecca K.

Other than lunch, legal education was my favourite part of the day. Deborah talked to us about many topics such as what a law is, who makes a law and what laws there are. She also had a slideshow with some funny pictures on it which made it much more interesting. Deborah kept us all engaged with what she was saying the whole time. My favourite topic about legal education was how laws are made and what laws there are. There are heaps of laws. There are laws about marriage and divorce, animals, children and lots more. There are so many I can’t name them all. I also loved going on the train to get there and back. It was the best day ever!

- Cayley S.

In the workshop we learnt that animals have their own rights, like us. They can be smart, do what they want and learn for themselves. Feneil Shah taught us this workshop. He works for the NSW Young Lawyers Animal Committee.

- Emma T.

Our last work shop was about climate change, run by Ella. She talked to us about climate change and how it affects the world. She is part of the AYCC who supports this topic. Ella explained to us that Earth has an Atmosphere that lets the sunlight come in but not out, that’s why we have the correct climate. But it also traps in all the greenhouse gas that we are using for electronics. So because we are trapping this greenhouse gas, the Arctic is starting to melt and releasing even more greenhouse gas. The AYCC is trying to convince governments to make a change to start using wind turbines and solar panels twenty-four/seven. This way we won’t have to burn coal and release the greenhouse gas. The AYCC believes if we start to change all of this right now, in ten years we will have completely switched to environmentally friendly way to keep using electronics.

- Dominic K.

When we were at the Young Lawyers of NSW (Young Justice) seminar we did four workshops and the last one about climate change was really captivating. This work shop, in my opinion, was really captivating because it taught us how we could make a change and help ourselves. It also explained how it was the most important because it was the one that affects us most and it can be changed by us. It taught us that it is young people that are majorly affected by it, since we are going to be on the earth longer than the politicians that make the decisions. Now you’re probably saying that we can’t but the organisation that sent the person for the seminar is the largest climate change operation in Australia. It is also completely run by people 30 years old and younger, and influences quite a few government decisions, which is proof enough to me.

- Conrad A.
I love writing persuasive texts using OREOs

**Opinion**

**Reason**

**Explanation**

**Opinion**

Dear Mum and Dad

Can we get a pet lion because it can do tricks. If we get a pet lion, we can take it to the circus.

We will get lots of money. See! You need to get a pet lion.

Dear Mum and Dad

Please can we get a pet rabbit because it is so cute. Even if she does a poo, I will clean it up. I will take her for a walk and I will take her in the park. You will just relax in the sun. I will take care of her. Now can we get a pet rabbit?

Do not cook without a grown up because you will burn yourself and you will be in lots of pain. Ouch! If you are in pain you will have to rest your fingers. Then you will not get to play. That’s why you should never cook without an adult.

Don’t run on concrete because you will fall over and you will have to go to the clinic for a bandaid. It will hurt really badly. Now will you listen?!
Dear Mum and Dad
I want a pet turtle. It won’t get hurt because it has a shell. If the dog bites it, it will get in its shell. You won’t have to take it to the vet. Doesn’t that sound like a good idea?

Dear Mum and Dad
Can we get a pet velociraptor? It is so cute. It is small so you can lock it up in a cage. That’s why we should get a pet velociraptor.

Dear Mum and Dad
I want a Guinea Pig because you can pat it. You can run with it. You can jump. That’s why you should get one.

We have to play hide and seek because it is super fun. You can hide in heaps of fun places. Don’t you want to play hide and seek?

You shouldn’t draw on your book otherwise you could get a detention. The teachers would call your mum and dad and they won’t be happy. So do not draw on your books.

Kids are amazing because we can imagine stuff. We can be princesses, lions and dinosaurs. Wouldn’t you like to be a kid?

You should not eat junk food because it is bad for your teeth. Your teeth will fall out. You will need fake teeth. How annoying! That’s why you should not eat too much junk food.
DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday 23/10:  Grandparents’ Day
              K-6 Assembly

Monday 26/10: Year 8 and 9 examinations commence
              CSSA 15s cricket competition

Tuesday 27/10: CSSA tennis gala day

Thursday 29/10: Year 10 Graphics and Year 11 Industrial Technology excursion
                Prep Orientation

Friday 30/10:  Year 1 excursion
              Dream cricket
              Year 3-6 Dance (6:30 pm)

Monday 2/11:  Creative Arts Open Night - all welcome!

Thursday 5/11: Year 3 excursion
               High School Advanced Learning Open Night

Grandparents’ Day at WWCS!

For the grandparents of our Primary and Prep students, on Friday, October 23rd, 2015.

Classroom visits
Classrooms will be open for visiting from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, except during recess.

Morning teas
Sessions will run for approximately 20 minutes in the main hall foyer. These are for grandparents and WCCS students only. Bookings are essential and can ONLY be made through the Uniform Shop for $10 per family.

Book Fair
Grandparents will have the opportunity to visit the Book Fair in the school library, where books will be available for purchase.

Photo Booth
There will be an opportunity for grandparents and grandchildren to have a special photo together. There will be a small cost to print photos on the day or alternatively, we can email you a copy of the photo at no charge.
Ladies, get a girlfriend or a group of girlfriends together and treat yourselves to a day of shopping and lunch without husbands or kids. This is a day set aside for bargain hunting and getting ready for Christmas. Outlets we are visiting for the day include: KB Toys, Manchester Imports, Shire Sweets, Home & Gift Warehouse, Proklean, Gordon Smith, Sullivans, Barcs, Corningware/World Kitchen, Crossroads/Katies/Autograph/Saba, Pure Gelato.

We will have an air-conditioned coach, a great hostess and will stop in the middle of the day for well-earned rest and sit-down two course lunch at the Rocksia, on the Princess Highway, Arncliffe. Morning and afternoon tea are included in the cost. We will also have light refreshments available for you during the day. You have the option to pay this off in small amounts between now and November at the Uniform Shop.

Lunch options include a choice of chicken, steak or fish, as well as a vegetarian option and dessert, with tea and coffee available.

Outlets visited usually donate a gift and these gifts are distributed on the way home at the end of the day, when each person’s name tag goes into the draw on the trip home. To make this a fundraiser for the school, we need a minimum of 20 people to receive 3% of the total spent on the day, with up to 12% for 40 or more people.

For further enquiries, please call:

Caroline Young  Mobile 0414 583 103
Sue Antakley  Office – 9608 2277

Please tear off the bottom slip, complete and return it to the Uniform Shop with your $20 deposit.

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CCS Shopping Trip
Saturday 21st November 2015

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