On Tuesday we travelled to Bathurst on a coach, picking up Wattle Flat students on the way. We attended a very special exhibition at the Bathurst Regional Art Gallery. ‘The Greatest Wonder of the World’. This is part of the Holtermann Collection of photographs from the Mitchell Library. We were amazed at some of the photographs.

Students also enjoyed seeing the Colours of the Country 111: Alice Springs Beanies Collection. They also had some hands on time, with younger students getting the opportunity to make pom poms while older students learnt how to do french knitting. Thanks again to Emma Hill from BRAG for organising this visit for us and to Bathurst Regional Council for providing transport for the day.

After the exhibition students were given some free time in the library. They really enjoyed this.

On Thursday we travelled to Mudgee on the Hill End school bus for Green Day. We had a wonderful day, it was great to see all the other students. Many thanks to Watershed Landcare.
The Tree Kangaroo

You, the reader should meet the beautiful tree kangaroo.

The tree kangaroo’s scientific name is Dendrolagus and the common name is the tree kangaroo.

Tree kangaroos live in the rainforests of New Guinea, they live in the trees. To survive, the tree kangaroo has had to try and keep away from poachers and loggers trying to destroy their homes and habitat.

The tree kangaroo has red and brown fur, they also have a white splodge on their chest.

They have a black stripe down their back. The tree kangaroo is a marsupial. They can grow between 94-179cm.

Did you know that tree kangaroos can do a leap of up to 18 metres from a tree onto the ground without getting hurt? WOW! That’s amazing don’t you think?

Tree kangaroos are omnivores, they eat insects, bugs, plants, bark and grass shoots.

You the reader should come meet the amazing Goodfellow’s tree kangaroo.

Harrison Y6

Great Golden Lion Tamarins

You and your family and maybe the in-laws should come and meet some of our golden lion tamarins keep reading on for some facts about the golden lion tamarin.

The scientific name is Leontopithecus rosalia and the common name golden lion tamarin,

It is a monkey.

The golden lion tamarin is native to the Atlantic coastal rainforests of Brazil.

The golden lion tamarin is a mammal and gets its name from its reddish-orange colour of it’s fur which makes it look like a lion. The fur is longer around the neck and it can reach 10 to 6 inches.

The golden lion tamarin is an omnivorous animal so the golden lion tamarin feasts on a mixture of plants and animals. Things that prey on the golden lion tamarin monkey are snakes, boa constrictors, cats and raptors.

Golden lion tamarins are not close relatives of lions. They are named that way because they have manes.

Thumbs of golden lion tamarins are not fully opposable and their big toes are positioned backwards.

These features are not seen on other monkeys.

I hope you come and meet our golden lion tamarins.

Ronald Y5
This week in the garden we had a special visitor. Rachael Young, from Bathurst Regional Council came to have a look at the new garden beds we purchased with the BRC’s recent grant. Harrison and Emma showed Rachael our gardening experiments and the gardens while the other students did their garden health check for the week.

Rachael was impressed by the growth in our gardens. After she left, students wrote up their garden diaries for the week.

More Visitors to School

Karin making use of school facilities, while Annie chooses some good books from the Library Depot.

Open during school hours 9.00am—3.00pm

The Bathurst Mobile Library Van visited us on Wednesday. Well done to all our students for 100% returns. Students were happy to choose some more books especially with the holidays coming up.

Debating

Congratulations to our debating team of Emma, Jinja, Grace and Ronald on winning their debate against Sofala PS. They were the affirmative argument ‘That fantasy is better than reality’.

Don’t forget that the Hill End Library Depot will be closed during the holidays from 19th September - 6th October

Library Van & ‘Little Diggers’
GENERAL

Now we turn to our final term for 1963, a term which should not require any more work than the others but, unfortunately there is still room for a greater improvement in standards throughout the whole school. Each child and each parent should be aware that they should not be satisfied by merely sitting back and letting a golden opportunity pass by and yet far too many are just doing that. You may have realised too late that the have let opportunities slip away. Each parent should make it his or her responsibility to check and see that progress is being made by his or her child. Discuss this with me and I shall endeavour to help you identify any weaknesses.

Chicken pox has claimed a few “victims” and it is hoped that it will not start again. There seems some confusion by parents whose children have the complaint and by the parents of those who haven’t. Let me clear this matter up. A child who has chicken pox can return to school after 10 days with a doctor’s certificate or after 2 weeks. The only exception is if the child still has weeping sores and is suffering still with the complaint.

EARN & LEARN STICKERS

PLEASE SENT STICKERS IN BY 18TH SEPTEMBER.

More thanks go to Amanda Hinchcliffe, Carol McCance, Beverley Stuart, C&Y Hanney, Mark & Karen Smeed and Ailsa Mulry.

BOOK DONATION

Many thanks to Daphne Shead for her book donation for our library, Daphne donated the wonderful book ‘The Spirit of Gallipoli - A Centenary of Anzacs’

EXCURSION

Thank you to Allan Dennington, Allan has donated $100.00 towards our students participating in the Primary Choral Concert at the Sydney Opera House in October.