

### Term 3 Important Dates

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Excursion
- 25-5 House Futsal

#### August

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Week
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- 29-9 House Basketball
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#### September

- 2 WASHI Release



### World Challenge Mongolia

For four weeks, and over the June/July school holidays, 11 students with John Sanderson and Veronica Pender travelled to Mongolia for World Challenge. Experiencing authentic independent learning, students had to plan and organise the trip themselves.

#### Project Phase

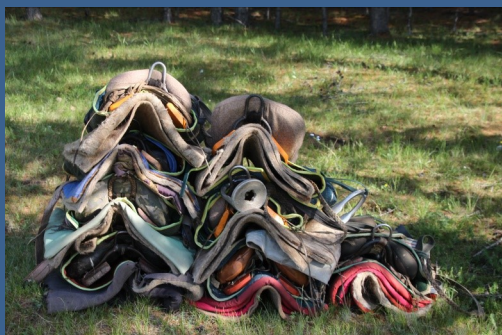
The project phase was an extremely eye opening and emotional experience for many of the team. The team arrived at Verbist Summer Camp in the early afternoon accompanied by Father Mathew, the runner and founder of the Verbist, after meeting him the previous day. It was an hour drive from Ulaanbaatar to the outskirts of the city. Verbist has two camps Winter and Summer, currently having 36 kids ranging from the ages of 2-15 many of the children are neglected or orphans. When we arrived we set up our tents and began bonding with the kids, while having fun playing Soccer and Volleyball! Then we had a delicious dinner of traditional Mongolian cuisine. We all gathered in their communal shelter to introduce ourselves and mouthed Mongolian songs they sang to us. We then played until the sun set and darkness consumed the valley (11 O'clock). The boys and teachers worked through the night fixing the floor in the toddler's rooms. We had a sleep in waking up at 8.30am the next day. Some people woke up early and watched the kids do their morning exercises and run around the outer wall of camp. We ate more good food (western breakfast), then got straight to work sanding their communal shed! We had a lot of help from the kids who knew what they were doing, even with the language barrier. During breaks we bonded more with the kids, showing photos of home and attempting games from western culture.

We soon found out it was a mistake to challenge them to a game of Volleyball, as we were entertainingly bad, being a laughing stock. But they showed us how it was done and taught us well! Over the course of six days we completed all the things the camp needed done. Painting their communal shelter and painting the kitchen shack, also fixing its door and windows. The boys did paving and the flooring, they fixed the sandpit structure and a number of other things. On the third day Jazz, Razz-Jazz, Cam, Emma (expedition leader) and I went with Father Mathew to buy supplies for the project, including paint, pipes, paint brushes, shower heads, tiles. We then went to the black market to buy volleyballs, volleyball nets, basketball rings, sandpit toys, matchbox cars and blankets for every child. When it was time to say our goodbyes there were many photos and tears, because most of us knew this was the last time we would physically see them. But we can still keep in contact through Facebook!  
By Harper Carroll



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### Foot Trek

Setting out on the foot trek everyone was extremely excited, we didn't know what to expect. After packing up our tents and having our breakfast, we gave our packs to the wranglers (our guides) and set out on our adventure. We left the small town of Bayanzurkh, where we had been staying at 11am, with our wranglers leading the way. The town of Bayanzurkh faded into the distance as we started the first day of our four day hike around the country side of this magnificent country. After walking for three hours we stopped for lunch and we had some salami, carrots and other spreads (these were the staples of the trek) and admired the majestic scenery all around us. After a nice break the group left and continued our Journey, finally arriving at our first camping site at 6pm that night, after setting up our tents and cooking our dinner we fell asleep.

Day two went by in a flash, starting off the day with our usual breakfast of porridge and muesli, we broke camp and set out again for the second day of foot trek. Over the course of the day we climbed over massive hills, crossed over rivers and met some of the local park rangers who joined our wranglers for cup of tea at lunch. Our lunch was salami, carrots and spreads as well. The second half of the day was especially beautiful as we saw the snow-capped peaks of the distant mountains in nearby Russia. To get to our campsite at the end of the day we had to cross a river which was too deep to walk across, so we decided to build some stepping stones to help everyone cross and we managed to get the whole group over with only two or three wet feet! We set up camp at the end of the day and had a nice fire going by the time everyone's tents were all set up so we could have a great dinner. We saw some massive storm clouds rolling in so as a group we decided to set up the massive tarp we had brought earlier in the trip into a rain shelter so we didn't get soaked. One of our wranglers helped out too, which made the building process much easier. It was a massive relief that night curling up in our nice warm and cosy tents, instead of being outside during that cold night.

On the third day we found out some bad news from a kind park ranger who told us that a river in front of us had flooded which would make crossing it nearly impossible. Everyone decided it would be best if we turned back instead and we set a blazing pace that day setting off at 11am again, we covered the same distance we did during the one and a half days previously. When we were skirting around a river trying to find a place to cross a man from the local ranger station offered us to try some Yoghurt that he had made from yak milk, which tasted very sour but nice. Everyone set up camp that night happy with the progress that we made that day.

Day four was our last day of trek and we made it back to Bayanzurkh by 1pm, breaking camp at 10am. The last few kilometres of the trek went quickly and by midday the town of Bayanzurkh came into view, soon after we arrived at the local house we were staying. After catching our breaths the entire group went for a swim in a nearby river for half an hour enjoying the nice cool water after a massive trek.

The trek phase of the project was an amazing experience, from the stunning views to the isolation, it was a fantastic journey. Everyone did an amazing job pushing past all of the challenges that were thrown at them. From having to cross rivers that were too deep to walk across or cooking a camp meal for the first time, the whole group did a fantastic job.

By Cam Owens



## Horse Trek

To start our trek, we all had to be allocated horses, and of course the wranglers did a good job of choosing who would ride who, especially when they chose the ginger horse for Veronica. All together we had 5 days of riding ahead of us and I can assure you that everyone was looking forward to it, even if we had no idea what to do when it came to horses. The first day went by smoothly, with most people getting the hang of it thanks to Jasmin Sekhon who gave us tips on how to improve. Gemma Curtis unfortunately fell off her horse when he was trying to cross a narrow stream, and while doing so hurt her shoulder. This meant the next day Gemma went to the hospital in Murun. Sadly, Gemma wasn't allowed to ride after that and travelled in a car instead. On the first night the group agreed that we would buy a sheep which would be killed and prepared by the wranglers who were experts at it. The wranglers made it into a traditional stew type meal which most people went back for seconds and thirds. Compared to Australia where the saddles are all padded and made of leather, in Mongolia they were made of wood with a small pillow to sit on, which wasn't very comfortable. Day 2 and 3 went by without a hitch, blue skies and the sun on the horizon, but the same can't be said for day 4 where it rained most of the time. It got so cold that most people chose to travel in the cars by the time lunch rolled around. On our last day of riding the weather had cleared up and it was once again a perfect day for riding. The next person to fall off the horse was Jasmine Millar, but this time there was no real injury from it. After riding for about half the day, we had made it to the furthest point we could ride, this was where we all climbed into the cars and drove to our camp ground for that night. A little while later the wranglers and the horses showed up so they could collect their things and say goodbye to us. We gave each of the wranglers a tent and a post card from us all, saying how much we appreciated their help over the past week. For most of us, we can now say that we learnt to ride a horse in Mongolia, which is a pretty unique thing, and I'm sure everyone will remember it for a long time to come.

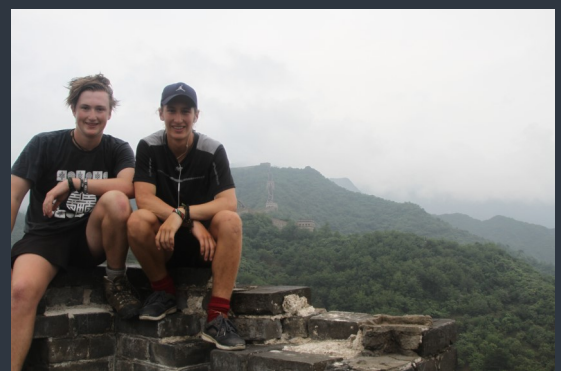
by Jasmine Millar

## Beijing

On our last couple of days we went to Beijing, China, with only 3 days to spare we went straight to our hotel that was in a cute alley way. Once we had made ourselves comfortable, we then headed out on a journey to dinner past Tiananmen Square, which was on the way to an amazing traditional alley, with crickets, scorpion and spiders up for grabs.

The next day was an early start to the Great Wall of China, we spent a good 2-3 hours on the wall all in different groups exploring and taking amazing photos. That night we had duck for dinner at one of the most famous pecking duck places it was amazing. Our final day was a rush first hitting Tiananmen Square and then moving on to the Forbidden City, which was amazing but so full! Then shopping for the rest of day through beautifully printed buildings, then a quick dinner and on our way to the airport to head home.

By Libbi Gooley



# Entry Interschool Sport

## Entry Netball

The day had finally come, there was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm to get out on court and represent the school. The two teams had been training hard and it really showed throughout the competition. The B team were clear winners in their pool and the A team lost by the narrowest of margins to Forest Hill, finishing second in their pool. Both teams thoroughly improved and overall had a great day.

A huge thankyou to all the parents that came and watched throughout the day, it was great to have your support.



## Entry Badminton

Entry Badminton was a fun time and both the 1 and 2 teams did a great job. The members were Mathew Quick, Ronan Pring, Lucas White, Arnold Blignaut, Lachie Spence, Kayden Trayford, Matt Hochmann, Jordan Turner and Shaun Swift. Team 1 got through to the next level, smashing every team that faced them, and Team 2, who were in the B section on the day, came second in there section. But sadly even if they had of won, they would of not gone through as only the winners of the A section are put through to the next level.

By Roan Pring



## Entry Female Soccer

On the 16th of June the entry soccer girls and boys went to Terrara Park to play interschool soccer. There were two girls teams: team A and team B. The girls' teams played three matches in total with team A winning all three of their games. Both teams played really well, with a lot of training and support from their coaches. A special thanks to Saf for organising the day and all of the girls for being great TC representatives and good sports. Overall it was a great day that we will all remember. Well done girls!

By Raiika B



## Girls Soccer at TC

TC has made a big impact in the Mullum division Interschool Soccer titles. With over 60 students participating across 3 age divisions. Our Entry and U14 teams were undefeated and are currently training twice per week to prepare for the regional competition coming up in week 3(U14) and 4(Entry). I couldn't be happier or prouder of the commitment and sportsmanship that each team and their student coaches have shown throughout the process. Each training session and game the girls are constantly improving and working to support each other. We are all looking forward to another big couple of weeks of training and competition.

By Saf Makrigiorgos



# Battle of the Bands

On Friday, the 24th of June, two of Templestowe College's best bands travelled to Vermont Secondary College to compete in a battle of the bands. Trio Westwood represented the senior section, backed up by a rhythm section, while the new band Cyanide With Breakfast played the junior section. The morning was filled with warm-ups and pep talks to fight the nerves, and finally around lunch time, it was go time. The junior bands battled it out first, opening with Cyanide With Breakfast killing it on stage. Up next, Westwood took the stage, a stark contrast to their metal competitors. In the tense moments leading up to the announcement of the winners, Max Raz-Leibman smashed out a fully rad guitar improvisation piece as part of a 'shred off'. Max gained enough screams from the audience to win against Svetlana's personal shredder. And then, the moment everyone had been waiting for, the winners were announced! It was unfortunate to hear that Cyanide With Breakfast came second, however Westwood came out on top! Both bands played their best and were ultimately happy to participate. We look forward to next year, and hopefully we will come out on top in both sections.

By Afrika Roach and Claire Flora



# Global Studies Term 2

In Global Studies we started the year with a focus on China. We celebrated Chinese New Year, practised some Chinese language and learned some cultural and historical facts. We developed our research, listening and speaking skills through different activities including a Socratic Circle, role plays, oral presentations and a 'mock' community discussion about the use of coal as a primary energy source in China.



In Term Two students chose a country to develop a diverse portfolio of work on. Many students created some excellent work and we were impressed with the effort put into costumes, cooking (yum!), tourism information, cultural awareness and language learning.



The final week of term coincided with Refugee Week and class activities focussed on learning about the global refugee crisis and included some letter writing to children in detention. Some students participated in the Act for Peace Ration Challenge, raising money for food and medical supplies for refugees living in Jordan. Our school team raised \$4050! This was a super effort to those who participated and we send out a huge thanks to their supporters! A delegation of Entry students also attended the Manningham Council Tree of Hope event during Refugee Week and brought 3 native trees back to school which were a gift from the Mayor. These have now been planted in our 'Global Garden'...but watch this space as there is more Global Studies planting to be done here as we plant some veggies in the new student-made wicking beds in Terms 3 and 4!



By Meg Bailey

## Balcombe Grammar Equathon

On Friday the 3rd of June TC students woke up bright and early to compete in the Balcombe Grammar Equathon at Boneo Park, Mornington Peninsula. The event included over 500 participants across 4 age groups. Each team or individual were required to run 3km, swim 200m and ride a course of show jumps, with the lowest combined score (based on time) to win. Cam Owens, Tanika Daisley and Will Macrae made up the "TC Titans" senior team, and Brooke Bailey competed in the intermediate as an individual. The TC Titans were impressive in each section and took out the overall senior division with a 60 point (1 minute) margin. Will Macrae also received an individual medal for fastest run time. Brooke Bailey showed determination and stamina as she completed all 3 phases to finish 9th in a competitive intermediate division. A special thank you to all the parents and supporters who got up early and stayed all day to provide support, and Mikaela for being official photographer. Well done TC on a fantastic win and exceptional sports-personship.

By Saf Makrigiorgos



## Wheelchair basketball

### Wheel talk

It was Entry student Dave Holligan, who suggested and organised this special day. It was an opportunity for all the Entry students and a select few from the VCE PE classes to gain an insight about specific disadvantages some people are faced with, the consequences risk taking behaviours could have, and the opportunities that are still out there for people with disabilities. It was great listening to Dave share his story with his peers and seeing him in the spotlight for the day. The event was new and exciting for all the students and it was a great day had by all. Thanks again to Dave for organising such a great day.



# Senior Formal

This year the senior formal held on the 10th of June was at the Manningham Centre. Everyone looked lovely and had a great time enjoying the three course meal and lots of dancing. We had a professional photographer and DJ, and students can access the photos on Facebook. As we continue to grow as a school it is great to see more and more students take up the opportunity to attend the formal, we look forward to years to come with bigger venues and increased student participation.

By Sophie Parthenides



# Sea Kayaking Leaders Camp

During term 2, from the 30th of May to the 3rd of June, John Sanderson and four students, Lulu Robertson, Kasper Visser, Jasmine Millar and Sarita Barnett took students from Clifton Hill Primary School to the Whitsundays for a Sea Kayaking Camp. TC students worked really well with the primary school students and all a wonderful time.



## Margoneet Prison Legal Excursion

On the 15th of June, Legal Studies Units 2 and 4 visited Margoneet Correctional Centre in Lara. After a long bus trip we were taken through security and entered the prison. The prison officers walked us into the main yard and spoke about the strict security measures that the centre had in place. These included motion sensor fences and walls, CCTV cameras, alarms, and even automated bird sounds to scare off birds and rats who set off the ground sensors around the walls. We then entered the visiting rooms of the prison and were greeted by six of Margoneet's inmates. After breaking into two groups we sat down with the prisoners and learnt about their crimes, life in prison and what they hope to do when they get out. They discussed with us some of the harder aspects of prison life such as solitary confinement, inmate violence, and the lack of privacy, as well as detailing some of the better parts of prison such as the rehabilitation programs. This discussion gave a unique insight into the effectiveness of prison as a deterrent and as a place of rehabilitation. In between the two groups swapping over to speak to the other prisoners, we enjoyed a cup of tea with the inmates and prisoner officers who showed us pictures of the cells within the prison, including the self-managed cottages that some inmates shared. The bus trip back gave us all the opportunity to discuss the stories we heard and some of the more gruesome details of life in prison.

By Hannah Galloway

On the 15th of June the Legal Studies 1/2 and 3/4 classes visited Margoneet prison. While we were there we had the opportunity to talk to hand-picked prisoners who would give us an insight to both prison life and the legal system. We were shown and explained the security measures of the prison, which included the same precautions as airports upon entering the prison. We were also screened for drugs and other such substances. The best part of this excursion was when we realised Kat had the same colour and type of jacket as the prisoners. Thankfully she was able to wear it inside - out to prevent confusion. However, we would all be in luck if there was a riot because she could turn it the right way out again and protect us as the prisoners would believe she's one of them. The whole experience was interesting and provided a great understanding into our legal system.

By Lauren Downes





## Dali Experimental School Visit

Templestowe College were lucky enough to recently host of a group of students from the Dali experimental school. The student came to Templestowe College to experience our learning conditions and take what they had learnt back to their own school. We enjoyed showing the students around our school, so they could see everything Templestowe College has to offer. We students were all bright and happy. After the tours, the students from Dali showed us what their school was like. They showed us how to make traditional Kung-foo tea and how to do calligraphy. Then they treated us to 'Let it go', sung wonderfully by the students. That concluded the exciting visit from the students of Dali experimental school. We look forward to seeing them again next year.

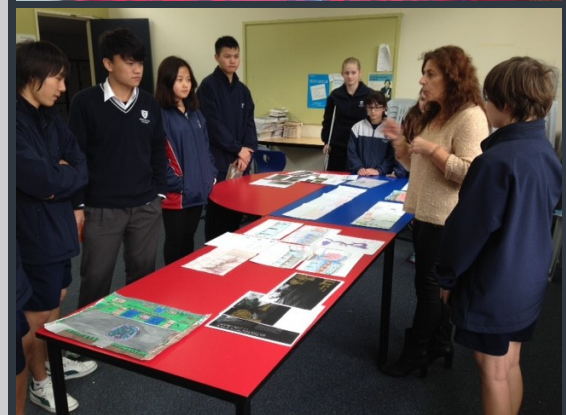
By: Chloe Edmonds with Umme-Roomaan Saib.



## Language Centre Math & Science

Language Centre students have been working on a cross curricular Garden project this semester. The aim is to redesign the garden between the staffroom and the Resource Centre, as a Japanese-style garden (now affectionately known as the 'Zen Garden'). The International students are acting as clients for some mainstream Art students. Following initial consultations where they presented their design briefs, the Art students are now working on finalising their designs for murals, mosaic pathways and painted windows. In the last week of term the LC students made and sold sushi to raise money for the project. They ceremoniously planted a Cherry Blossom tree outside their classroom window and are excited about the future development of the garden. In Term 3 Brendan Curtis, the gardener in charge of the Japanese enclosure at the Melbourne Zoo, is coming to help the students develop a landscaping plan. We hope to hold a working bee later in the year to put the plan into action.

By Meg Bailey



# U14 Interschool Sport

## U14 Netball

Well done to all the U14 netballers on a terrific day at Ashwood. Both teams showed great sportsmanship against some tough opposition. Overall the girls finished second to Mulluana. There was a great display of shooting under pressure from Aisha and Ruby, as well as Rahni and Bella. Our defenders fought hard all day and got some brilliant intercepts. Overall everyone had a great day and represented TC with pride .

By Libby Nicol



## U14 Badminton

Towards the end of Term 2 Lewis Pring, Jerome Bates-Tran, Ronin Pring and Matthew Quick represented TC in the U14 Interschool badminton competition. It started as a promising day after we won our first match with a final score of 82 to 55. We kept up the winning streak throughout all of our matches, reflecting the high skill level and competency within the TC team. During the Grand Final each player put in a fantastic effort, however TC did not manage to win the flag this time round. Well done guys for your outstanding sportsmanship and efforts throughout the competition.

By Katie Conlon



## Entry Male Soccer

The entry boys soccer team participated in the regional inter-school competition held at Terrerra Park on the 16th of June. The boys were full of confidence, but had to wait till round two to play their first game as they had a bye in round one. They used the bye to scout their opposition and come up with strategies to beat them. The scouting paid off, as they convincingly won all four of their games and progressed through to the Grand Final. Unfortunately they fell short in the final, losing to a very strong Auburn side. The boys are now focusing on their next challenge which is Futsal in Term 4.

By John Strateas

## U14 Male Soccer

On the 8th of June the U14 boys soccer team travelled to Terrarra Park in Vermont to compete in the Regional inter-school soccer tournament. It was a seven school competition and the boys knew that in order to progress, they had to beat soccer rivals Forest Hill in their first game. Unfortunately the boys lost that game with Forest Hill going on to win the tournament. To their credit, the boys heads didn't drop and they went on to win their next two games against Mulluana and Ashwood to finish third overall. Well done to everyone involved.

By John Strateas



# Melbourne Montessori School @TC

MAP students had a great opportunity to host and meet students from Melbourne Montessori School on Friday, 10 June at TC. This was the first time the students had come together, and there had been much enthusiasm, talk and planning about their arrival and what the day would involve. A few students from each school introduced themselves and their school before explaining the principles, logistics and highlights of their program. Rather than a school tour, students were mixed and grouped to participate in orienteering around the campus with clues, challenges, portable whiteboards, cameras and maps in hand. Students could then choose between a range of games, sports and social activities, and both groups were eager to get to know one another. MAP decided that lunch would be tortillas with a smorgasbord of fillings, and key students prepared and served a delicious and healthy meal in the PAC foyer. For the afternoon, students could then choose a final activity, which saw them in the permaculture garden, playing a soccer game between the schools (due to popular demand) and painting a calico tapestry. We farewelled our guests at the school gates, making sure we took some group photos before they boarded the bus. With only 3 MAP communities within Victoria, we look forward to continued connections and visits. More information about their school can be found at <http://melbournemontessori.vic.edu.au/>  
By Rachael Dunn



## Footy Colours Day

Recently TC held a Footy Day fundraiser for MND (Motor Neurone Disease). Students and staff wore their sports' team colours, and enjoyed watching an exciting staff vs student AFL footy match on the oval, that the students won. The day was organised by students Christian Liang and Jack Coventry, we managed to raise \$540. Alex came from AFL sports and held a handball competition for a Sherrin football, Blake Trevorow was the winner.

We would like to thank all those people @ TC who supported our cause.

By Christian Liang and Jack Coventry



# House Art

Students were tasked with creating an artwork out of one or more coffee cups for the House Art competition this year. Students could do anything to them, and we received a range of amazing, inventive, intricate and awe inspiring pieces. During the public exhibition, the judges sure found it a tough job to decide upon the winners.

Congratulations to the following students:

1st place - Emily Marker - Pegasus

2nd place – Fiona Stevens - Phoenix

3rd place – Tayla Ralphs – Aquila

Anyone was able to vote for their favourite as part of the public display, and we had two students in equal first place for the people choice award:

Laura Varrasso – Orion

Emily Marker – Pegasus

Overall, thanks to a suite of strong entries, Centaur came up winners for the event with 111 points, with Phoenix and Aquila in a close second and third place.



# House Gaming

The Mario Kart House gaming event was a fun and victorious day for Orion. Our team consisted of Jack Coventry, Eleanor Dods, Sam Martini and JR Giammario. It was good to see the audience supporting their Houses and everyone gave it their best shot, which is what is needed in all House events. The competition started on Luigi's Circuit, which is one of the easier tracks. This allowed each House to see which House member would participate and compete for their House. Jack Coventry won the first round on Luigi's Circuit and went on to represent Orion. We then went to Coconut Mall to see who was going to face it off in an intense race on what is deemed as the hardest track of all: Rainbow Road. After many close calls, we were lucky enough to receive a Mega Mushroom, which gave us extra speed so that we could drive over any other player on the track and eventually Orion was triumphant. The Orion House would like to congratulate everyone involved for trying their hardest and for giving the event a go. We are all excited for next year's House gaming competition and we hope to see you there.

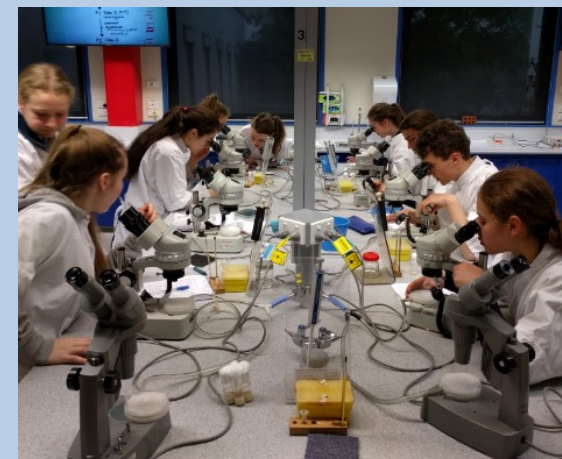
By JR Giammario



## Biology Excursion

On Tuesday, 12 July the Unit 3/4 Biology classes went to The University of Melbourne to complete practical work related to genetic inheritance and DNA manipulation. The two activities completed involved a monohybrid cross using *Drosophila melanogaster* (vinegar flies), and using DNA technologies such as gel electrophoresis and polymerase chain reaction (PCR) to investigate copper resistance in bacteria. Overall the excursion helped us with our understanding of Unit 4 content, and to prepare for an upcoming SAC.

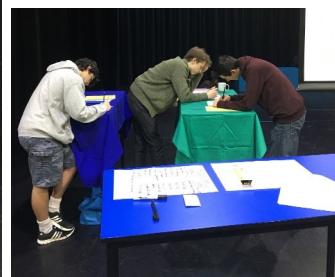
By the Biology class



## Leadership Academy Training Day

It was Monday the 7th, the day before school. The grounds were quiet, the air was cool. A small group of students, a dozen or so, were gathered in the foyer, tired and slow. They started to chat, as they rubbed their eyes. They spoke of what wonders, may await them inside. Rustling of papers, the beam on the screen, this day would be productive, and fun it would seem. We signed off our names, and located our chairs, the discussion began, and knowledge was shared. We learned about colours, personalities and skills. We learned about teamwork, collaboration and will. Activities and games, discussion and sharing. We spoke about planning and working and caring. The day flew by, it was over so soon. We packed up our things and walked out the room. I'll tell you a secret, we didn't just bring, papers and backpacks, back home, not just things. We took something more valuable, more useful too. We took new knowledge about ourselves and the things we can do. We learned how we work, how we think, how we see. We learned about the ways we collaborate with ease. We parted ways, all homeward bound, armed with new knowledge and skills we had found.

By Aldo Schumann



## Congratulations to Ursula Kunkel on her retirement



The Templestowe College Community would like to acknowledge and congratulate Ursula Kunkel on her retirement after 55 years of service in Victorian Education. Thank you Ursula for your dedication and care shown to all TC students who have crossed your path over your time at TC.

We hope you enjoy a well deserved rest and plenty of time with your family.



## Regional Boys Netball

On Monday the 25th of July the Intermediate and Senior boys netball teams went out for the Regional competition after successfully making it through the Mullum division earlier this year. The senior boys had tough competition all day and didn't manage to make it out of the group stage but played really well as a team and were supported by coaches Laura Pelusi and Chloe Eliades. The intermediates had more success and after losing their first match did very well against their next two competitors and made it through to the semi finals. Congratulations to all the boys who participated it was great to see sportsmanship throughout the day by everyone.

By Sophie Parthenides



## State Ultimate Frisbee

SNR TC Ultimate took on the best when they competed in the inaugural Victorian State Ultimate Frisbee Championships. The team competed with much gusto and were competitive against all teams across the day. Playing in very windy conditions, which effected the flight of the disc quite harshly, the team learnt to work together to overcome these conditions and develop strategy and ways in which to support each other to score. In the end, TC Ultimate competed against players in the U17 and U19 Australian Youth Ultimate National teams who proved to be too strong. Overall a good experience had by all and a great effort by TC SNR Ultimate.

By Tony Di Falco



## School Netball Championships

This was the first time the school has entered in this competition and it was a great opportunity for all teams to play against some quality oppositions. All three teams were competitive throughout the day the highlight was the Intermediate Boys finishing second by the narrowest of margins. The way the squad supported each other within their teams and throughout the whole squad was exceptional, they represented TC with pride on and off the court.

Also a massive thankyou to the parents that came down and supported. It was great to have you and we really appreciate you being there.

By Libby Nicol



## Todd Lindsey International Futsal World Cup

Our very own ESDP Futsal student Todd Lindsay was selected to participate in the U17 Futsal World Cup held in Paraguay from the 12th of June to the 20th of July. Todd worked hard to impress current Templestowe College ESDP Futsal and Australian u17 head coach Gui Costa, which resulted in Todd being the youngest player in the Australian squad, aged 14.

Australia won all three of their warm up games in Brazil but were placed in a very difficult group, which consisted of Futsal powerhouses Columbia, Brazil and Belgium. Unfortunately Australia lost their three group games and did not progress through to the knockout stage. Australia held a 3-2 lead against Brazil early in the second half but unfortunately conceded two quick goals to lose the game 4-2.

Congratulations to Todd and Gui on representing their country and on a great effort holding their own against three of the biggest powerhouses of world Futsal. Everyone at TC is proud of you and are looking forward to hearing about your journey when you return.

By John Strareas



# UN World Refugee Day at Manningham Council

Celebrating the UN World Refugee Day as we welcome all migrants and refugees to Manningham

Nancy, Arnold, Ella, Kika Ramos, Roxy Dodson and I all attended an event held by the Manningham City Council.

While we waited for everyone to arrive, Mady Keiti, a master African drummer entertained the group. After his amazing performance the MC, Kate Wilde, welcomed the community and Uncle Bill Nicholson (a Wurundjeri Elder) welcomed us to the country. We had a total of five performances- the first one included Jihee playing a traditional Korean stringed instrument called the Komungo for us, which was then followed by a group of Burmese friends singing- in their native Karen language- 'Count Your Blessings' by Johnson Oatman. After that, Mr Chin Tan came and spoke for us. This was followed by a multicultural group of students who have all recently come to Australia to sing the song 'I Am Sailing' by Rod Stewart. Kate Wilde then hosted an audience discussion which included the question: if you could choose a super power, what would it be? But before this, Roy Kossena composed and sung a song based off of the messages written from the student's to the migrants. This song is called 'Welcome home mate', and a representative from each school got up and helped sing along with him. We had the Social Activities for Manningham Seniors (SAMS) Choir performed the song 'We Are Australian', before finishing off with the Mayor's closing thanks. A delicious afternoon tea was then enjoyed by the students and adults who attended this event. After we all went outside, a Native Red Box was planted near the front entrance, and everyone got turns in shovelling the dirt to plant it before leaving.

By Bella Gomez



## ESDP Futsal

Semester 1 2016 saw the implementation of the ESDP Futsal program at Templestowe College. The implementation of the program was student driven, and with a variety of support networks, we were able to get the program up and running. Students began training 3 days per week in the Sport Centre with Gui Costa as their coach. We are lucky to secure Gui to support our students. Between working at TC and his own coaching business, he is also the current Australian U17 Futsal coach, and along with ESDP student Todd Lindsay, competed in the recent Futsal World Cup held in Paraguay. The program caters for a range of abilities and ages. Students are using the program to develop a solid skill base and in some cases even supplementing their outdoor Soccer development. Although the program is new to TC, students are already showing great commitment to the sport and their personal development. If you are interested in participating in the program as it continues to grow either in semester 2, 2016 or 2017, contact John Strateas (jst@tc.vic.edu.au) for more information.



# Sports Management and Coaching Doncaster Aths Excursion

On Thursday the 14th of July the sport's management and coaching students went to the Doncaster Athletics track for the students of which went to Templestowe Heights Primary School. They helped out with the organisation of the day as well as taking the results of the Primary School's achievements. All of the sport management students had a job to do whether that was taking the results for each event the student performed in to preparing the surface area for the next student. It was a great example for the Sport Management students to see what it took for teachers to organise an Athletics day.

A few of the high lights from the day were meeting the next generation of the students for the following years to come, it was great to experience the joy and happiness it brought to the students faces.

We would like to thank Shaun Turner and Kate Stacker (PE teacher at the Primary School) for the great learning experience, we hope we can help out again in the future to come.

By Nicola Adair and Hayley Driscoll



## Regional Badminton

Such amazing competitions... Even we've lose the game when we had reached to the semi-final. The competitors was so good not only skills but also about their manners. We have learned a lots thing from them. We're going to train as much as possible to get ready for next year, to get something for this school and for us as well.

By Nhan Pham

It was an amazing day. We had a competition with some of the best school of each area in the East. They are so good. We just came up with 4th division. We lose completely to them not about the skills, the techniques but also about how we come to this competition. We didn't well-prepared for this yet. We will try harder for the next year.

By Hoang Nguyen



## Sport @ TC

### ESDP Maribyrnong Senior Boys Tournament

Boys finished third in the tournament, a good effort by all.



### Community Announcement

A call out to bring spare pots from home down to the permaculture garden please for our propagating.

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