School context

Wewak Street School, situated in Albury, is a school for students aged between 4 and 18 years with a moderate or severe intellectual disability. Some students also have autism, language or sensory impairments and/or physical disabilities. Students who attend our school come from a wide geographical area. The school boasts excellent facilities and grounds.

Principal’s message

Wewak Street School focuses on the development of Personalized Learning and Support Plans for our students. These plans cover all curriculum areas and provide for quality education in a caring, safe environment where all students are assisted to fulfill their potential towards maximum independence in society.

Our school is continuing to grow with another class being established for 2014. This means we will offer ten classes next year.

This year the school has continued to receive excellent support from the Albury community including generous donations from the Albury Gold Cup Committee, the SS&A Club and Lavington Panthers. These donations have allowed for the purchase of a new wheelchair accessible bus plus the running costs of the school buses.

This year Wewak Street School has been funded through the National Partnership, Special Schools: Centres of Expertise. This funding has enabled staff from Wewak Street School to provide professional learning to local mainstream schools in the area of alternate and augmentative communication. Throughout the year our school has trained staff members from Hume Public School, Glenroy Public School, Lavington Public School, Lavington East Public School and Corowa Public School. All schools have been very appreciative of the high quality training and the resources offered to them.

The building program has continued throughout this year with the hall and two bathrooms being renovated, new roofing on all buildings, four new classrooms with two new bathrooms being built as well as a new staffroom. The old staffroom has been refurbished providing offices for the Assistant Principals and the Administration block has been remodeled and rejuvenated. The school also now boasts a new covered basketball court and an in ground trampoline. Two new classrooms, bathroom, library, kitchen and multipurpose room should be completed early in 2014.

Our targets for 2013 have been achieved, resulting in the delivery of quality education that develops the individual talents, interests and abilities of all students. I welcome this opportunity to thank the students, parents, caregivers and staff for their dedication and commitment throughout the year.

I certify that the information in this report is the result of a rigorous school self-evaluation process and is a balanced and genuine account of the school’s achievements and areas for development.

Linda Cain

P & C message

Wewak Street School has undergone significant changes this year. The improvements to the classrooms, a more relaxed environment for the staff and students, a long overdue upgrade of the school hall and new recreational equipment for the students, with promises of an upgrade of the administration offices and entry to the school, means that the students and staff of Wewak Street School will benefit greatly in 2014.

The P&C have also reaped the benefit of the changes to the school. The extent of the upgrade has meant that the wish list for items to be purchased for the benefit of the students has
lessened significantly. Items that were on the list may not need to be purchased by the P&C. As a committee, the P&C will re-assess what needs to be purchased for the students and teachers to further advance the school in 2014.

The Music Therapy program has provided enjoyment and learning for the students during 2013. The P&C is at the moment looking for sponsorship for 2014. The P&C feel this beneficial program is an asset to the students and will continue its support for as long as possible.

We have again had ongoing support from many different people and community groups in our region. Without this support, the costs of running the buses, new equipment and new student resources would be unmanageable.

Our thanks go to the Albury Gold Cup Ladies Luncheon Committee for their generous fundraising for the school and also to the Lavington Panthers for their support at our weekly Sunday Bingo. There are also many people who assist the school by donating their time, money and manpower to ensure the Wewak Street School Community is maintained and enhanced.

The P&C has been involved in the collection of vouchers from a National Supermarket which will enable us to receive teaching aids for the students to enjoy in 2014. The students will benefit from a variety of new resources to help with their mathematics curriculum. The families, teachers, friends and an amazing response from outside support have enabled the school to collect 13000 Woolworths vouchers.

Wewak Street School and the P&C are now the proud owners of a new bus. Without Rachael McKenna’s tireless efforts, this project would not have eventuated. We would like to thank Rachael for her tireless efforts in researching, costing, ringing almost daily to dealers and bus dealership companies, even taking photographs and planning the layout of the new bus. Rachael received accolades from the bus company that fitted out the bus after the bus was presented at a show. Congratulations Rachael.

There has been ongoing fund raising throughout 2013, Fathers’ and Mothers’ Day stalls, raffles and financial support for the 8 students attending the Sydney Schools Spectacular. Without the generosity of members of the staff and the P&C, the students would have found it difficult financially to attend. On behalf of the P&C we wish them well.

I would like to thank our new committee members for attending meetings. It is a nice feeling to attend a meeting with more than 5 present. To our Secretary and Treasurer, a big thank you for all of the work that you do for the P&C during the year.

Sheryl Pitman
President

Student representative’s message

Mia
Class Gormly

Byron
Class Kerr

Lachlan
Class Borchert

Simon
Class Hoysted

Wilbur
Class Burns

Dirk
Class Hunter

Nikki
Class Hennessy

Travis
Class McKelvie

Vianca
Class Robertson

School Council Representatives 2013.

The Student Representatives for 2013 were Vianca Bohm, Sarah Benson, Travis Winnel, Dirk Post, Nikki Brest, Simon Murray, Byron Williams, Wilbur Murray, Lachlan Gurney and Mia Giddings.

These students were elected democratically by their class peers. The Representatives assisted in conducting the weekly school assembly by holding the Australian and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags, introducing staff and displaying the rules and order of the assembly. They demonstrated responsibility and respect when assisting in the assembly. The students also increased their confidence in speaking in public. The Student Representative Council collected donations of money for the children of South East Asia on UNICEF Day for Children. It was a pleasure to work with the student representatives.

Heather Hunter
Student Representative Council Co-ordinator
Student information

It is a requirement that the reporting of information for all students be consistent with privacy and personal information policies.

Student enrolment profile

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Management of non-attendance

We manage our non-attendance of students according to the Department of Education and Communities guidelines.

Post-school destinations

Five students leaving the school will access the Post School Option Program of Community Participation. One student will receive Transition to Work funding.

Year 12 students attaining HSC or equivalent Vocational educational qualification

Wewak Street School had 6 students completing Year 12 in 2013. They received a Higher School Certificate (Life Skills) on completion.

Workforce information

It is a requirement that the reporting of information for all staff must be consistent with privacy and personal information policies.

Workforce composition

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The Australian Education Regulation, 2013 requires schools to report on Aboriginal composition of their workforce.

There is currently one full-time Indigenous staff member working at the school.

Teacher Qualifications

All teaching staff meet the professional requirements for teaching in NSW public schools.

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Financial summary

This summary covers funds for operating costs and does not involve expenditure areas such as permanent salaries, building and major maintenance.

Date of financial summary 30/11/2013

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A full copy of the school’s 2013 financial statement is tabled at the annual general meetings of the School Council and/or the parent body. Further details concerning the statement can be obtained by contacting the school.
School performance 2013

Other achievements

Arts

Students at Wewak Street School engage in creative arts as performers, creators and audiences. Each class program includes all of these aspects as well as participation in whole of school activities.

The Glee Club has had an exciting and successful year. They have performed at various venues in the community. They participated in the Albury Eisteddfod and received a highly commended. The students performed at the Albury Gold Cup early in the year and at Albury High School during Education Week. The students gained experience in learning new dance moves, working as part of a team and performing in front of an audience. Eight students performed at the Schools’ Spectacular in Sydney.

A huge effort was made by students and staff in preparing and attending the rehearsals and performances in Sydney. Students learned to sing and sign the National Anthem and all students performed at the end of year concert which was a great success.

Our students attended live performances which included the musical “The Wizard of Oz” at St. Paul’s College, Irish Dancers, Circus Quirkus, The Lion’s Festival of Magic, Mullengandra and Gerogery School Choir and St Patrick’s “Time Tour” show. Our students were excellent ambassadors for our school and they enjoyed watching these performances that enhanced their appreciation of drama, music and acting.

We had record entries in the Albury Show this year. We entered paintings, drawings, photographs and craft items. We received Firsts, Seconds, Thirds, High Commendations and Encouragement Awards. This was a great effort by the students.

Our students have visited the Albury Library Museum and Art Gallery to attend exhibitions of interesting and artistic pieces. Music therapy was continued this year. All students were engaged with the activities and learned about the orchestra, experimented making sounds from a variety of instruments and listened to a variety of musical genres to increase their appreciation of music.

Sport

At Wewak Street School this year we have once again joined with Albury High School to participate in a sports afternoon every Wednesday. The Albury High Students are collected from their school and brought to Wewak Street School.

The Albury High School students are split into 4 groups with our students and help our staff to run a very successful sports day. The Albury High School students are fantastic role models and help our students to participate in a variety of sports. The Albury High School students join in all the activities and have helped tremendously in improving the hand-eye co-ordination skills of our students.

We have also observed lots of communication happening between the two groups.

We look forward to this partnership continuing next year.

There have been a number of other sporting events that we have attended during the year. These include the Riverina Athletics Carnival in Wagga and the Riverina Swimming Carnival. The students enjoyed being involved in both of these events.

We also sent a junior group to Hume Public School to participate in a “Dream Cricket” coaching day run by the Bradman Academy.

This year, our school was again part of the Premiers Sporting Challenge which encourages activity to be done across the school on a regular
basis. It was run over a ten week period. All students in the school averaged the Silver level or above which was an outstanding achievement.

Our annual local swimming carnival with Belvoir Special School and other Special Education support units from around the area was held in March at Albury Swim Centre. This is always a fantastic event.

**Significant programs and initiatives**

**Aboriginal education**

Literacy and numeracy continue to be a focus across the school and for our Aboriginal students in particular. Teachers used resources from the school and local libraries and also created resources to complement their teaching. Throughout the year the teachers included an Aboriginal perspective across the curriculum. We recognised achievements in the arts and sport as well as contributions of Aboriginal people in the World Wars.

The students participated in NAIDOC celebrations by listening to and reading Aboriginal stories. They learnt about the Aboriginal symbols used in artworks, viewed images of Aboriginal paintings and created artworks.

Tia Kissier, Dillon Watson, Baden Bennett and Jordin Free were presented with awards at the Riverina Region Aboriginal Student “Proud and Deadly” Awards ceremony. Jordin Free received an award for encouragement in recognition of his achievements in literacy and numeracy. Tia Kissier received an award for completing Year 11, Dillon Watson and Baden Bennett received their awards for Attendance.

**National Partnership Programs**

Wewak Street School participated in the “Special Schools as Centres of Expertise” project based on the provision of professional learning to mainstream schools around assessment strategies and resources for alternate and augmentative communication. The teachers at Wewak Street School have developed a comprehensive Communication Resource which is a valuable asset for assessing students with communication needs to enable them to achieve curriculum outcomes. This resource assists teachers to analyse how students with a variety of complex communication needs currently communicate. This information assists teachers in developing appropriate communication and planning for students’ curriculum outcomes. The folder also contains assessment materials, strategies and resources useful for quality communication programs. Wewak Street School has provided professional learning to staff at Lavington East, Lavington, Glenroy, Corowa and Hume Public Schools. The feedback from these schools regarding the training has been extremely positive.
Multicultural education
This year the students learnt about the culture, history and people of many countries. Harmony Day was celebrated on March 21st and the students presented information, dances and costumes highlighting Indonesia, Mexico, Turkey, Wales, Native Americans, India and China. The presentations were very informative and enjoyed by students, staff and parents. It was pleasing to have all students involved in learning about people from around the world as Australia is a multicultural nation.

Transitional Equity Funding
Transitional Education funding for 2013 has been combined with the funding from the National Partnership; Special Schools as Centres of Expertise, to develop further resources and expertise in the area of alternate and augmentative communication for our students. The use of structured non-verbal communication systems assists students in all areas of their curriculum but particularly in the areas of literacy and numeracy.

Environmental Education 2013
Students have been involved in many environmental awareness activities this year. They have participated in hands-on activities, listened to guest speakers and researched information. These activities include Clean-Up Australia Day, Earth Hour, World Environment Day, Planet Ark Tree Planting, Bilby Day and Recycling Week. Students travelled to Wonga Wetlands and Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre to participate in activities.

A guest speaker from Halve Waste visited the school to help students understand the importance of recycling correctly. Students and staff also participated in a Low-Waste Day where packaging was kept to a minimum in lunch boxes. Each week, a student is recognised at the school assembly for their efforts to care for the environment. An award is given to this student.

Each classroom has a recycling and compost bin which is collected by the students once a week. Students also work in the class garden on a regular basis.

Students participated in awareness raising activities to celebrate World Environment Day and Bilby Day. A donation was sent to the Save the Bilby Fund from money raised by the students.

Transition and Work Education
Transition and work education have been a major focus for senior students throughout 2013. They have focused on learning workplace ethics and good work habits which have been put into practice in the community and in the workplace.

Four students have worked in open employment with job coaches at the Lutheran Nursing Home and the Commercial Club. One student worked unsupported at the Koori Kindermann Pre-school. Four students worked in Twin City Laundry with a job coach. Four students accessed Aspire for community activities.

Students assist with gardening and composting. Two students collect and deliver the attendance rolls and the daily newspapers. Four students are responsible for the school recycling.
Values Education

Throughout 2013 the staff and students have focused on learning and demonstrating values of patience and kindness at school and at home. Posters around school reinforce the values.

Demonstrating any of these values around school have earned students the opportunity to have morning tea in the staffroom as well as being publicly recognised in the newsletter and on the Principal’s window.

Technology

This year has seen the expansion of technology in the school which included a new computer roll out under the Digital Education Revolution, continued use of iPads for communication and greater use of the interactive white boards which have had a positive effect on student learning outcomes and engagement.

This year, the use of technology has had a considerable impact on;

● teaching and learning
● engagement and participation of students
● partnerships between schools
● partnerships between parents and our school

Significant progress was made through;

● providing training workshops in the areas of interactive whiteboard (IWB), iPad, numeracy and literacy applications, curriculum support websites, software programs such as Boardmaker Dynamically Speaking 6, the notebook application on IWB and use of the connected classroom
● a number of teachers exploring new technology at the AGONSKI Conference
● creating and sharing stories about students learning stories through applications on the iPad such as Pictello for parents and carers during Education Week
● sharing information with other Schools for Specific Purposes (SSPs) and local schools regarding the use of iPads in the classroom for communication

● deploying new computers
● installing a media center in the hall for school events, assemblies and meetings for school leaders
● working in conjunction with speech therapists to make and use iPads and computers to improve outcomes in communication
● updating of switch software to increase student access to the curriculum
● introduction of web applications such as Bug Club and Reading Eggs

Future Directions

● Teachers will continue using iPads and software to improve communication
● Teachers will attend PL in relevant Digital Education Revolution (DER) workshops
● Purchase of new computers and iPads for the additional class
● School accessing Wi-Fi technology

School planning and evaluation 2012—2014

School evaluation processes

NSW public schools conduct evaluations to support the effective implementation of the school plan.

School planning 2012—2014: progress in 2013

School priority 1

To further develop student communication programs

Outcomes from 2012–2014

● Review communication resource folder
● Review and develop improved individual communication plans
● Individual communication systems used across all areas

Evidence of progress towards outcomes in 2013:
Communication resource folder reviewed
Individual communication plans reviewed and developed
Accessible communication systems developed and used

Strategies to achieve these outcomes in 2014
To employ specialized staff in the area of communication
To further develop Wewak Street School staff expertise in using alternate and augmentative communication
To further develop staff expertise in using alternate and augmentative communication in local public schools.

School priority 2
To increase staff and student knowledge of Aboriginal culture

Outcomes from 2012–2014
Audit Aboriginal resources within the school
Improve Aboriginal cultural symbolism around the school
Explore Aboriginal perspectives throughout the Australian Curriculum

Evidence of progress towards outcomes in 2013:
Aboriginal resources audited and additional resources purchased.
Cultural symbols investigated
Professional learning around Australian Curriculum

Strategies to achieve these outcomes in 2014:
Cultural symbols installed
Professional learning about Aboriginal modern history

Professional learning
Eleven teaching staff participated in an array of professional learning throughout 2013 at a cost of $12,573. Subjects included curriculum updates, literacy, communication, numeracy, autism, technology, Live Life Well at School, managing challenging behaviour and non-violent crisis intervention. Three new scheme teachers at Wewak Street School are maintaining accreditation at the Professional Competence level. The average cost per teacher was $1,143.

Ten school learning support officers also participated in professional learning activities at a cost of $17,591. These activities included first aid, health care procedures, managing challenging behaviour and non-violent crisis intervention.

All staff participated in school development days. These days covered subjects such as augmentative and alternate communication, literacy, anaphylaxis training, CPR training, child protection and non-violent crisis intervention.

Parent/caregiver, student, and teacher satisfaction
In 2013, the school sought the opinions of parents, students and teachers about the school.

Their responses are presented below.

Parent Satisfaction Survey
1. Our school is an attractive and well-resourced school e.g. classrooms, library and grounds
2. The school has a strong commitment to the environment
3. The school is connected to its community and welcomes parental involvement
4. Parents find it easy to contact the school to discuss concerns relating to their child
5. The school is a friendly school that is tolerant and accepting of all students
6. The students are the school’s main concern
7. The school has effective welfare programs
8. The school teaches and promotes positive core values
9. Fair discipline exists within the school
10. Students of our school are well behaved and respectful
11. The school offers challenging programs for its students
12. The school maintains a focus on literacy and numeracy
13. Teachers provide effective extra support to students who need it
14. A wide range of programs are offered
15. There is good student access to computers and strong technology programs and resources
16. The school promotes a healthy lifestyle
17. I support the school’s uniform policy
18. Our school has competent teachers who teach their students well
19. Our school is a good school

**Student Satisfaction Survey**

1. We have good buildings and grounds at our school
2. The environment is very important at our school
3. I like how the school and the parents work together
4. The school is friendly and all students are welcome
5. Students of our school are well behaved and respectful
6. The teachers care for the students
7. If I have a problem I know I can get help
8. The school rules are fair
9. Teachers help us to do our best
10. Students who need extra help get it
11. I have learnt a lot this year
12. There are a lot of different things you can do at our school
13. You can get to use a computer for your work when you need to
14. I like it at our school
15. Our school is a good school

**Staff Satisfaction Survey**

1. Our school is an attractive and well-resourced school e.g. classrooms, library and grounds

**Program evaluations**

**Background**

The staff was involved in the Communication Project throughout 2013. They worked with Speech Pathologists on an individual basis, to identify their students’ communication needs and produce appropriate communication systems.
The Speech Pathologists visited each classroom to observe Teachers using communication systems. They also provided ideas to increase students’ communication. All staff completed a survey about the project to elicit their responses to the experience.

**Findings and conclusions**

The staff strongly agreed that the project assisted them to meet the needs of their students. The majority of staff were satisfied that the communication assessment tools were easy to use, identified students’ current communication and assisted in identifying the next step. 70% of the staff believed that the communication systems they made for their students were useful and that they were used as required. 80% of the staff found that behaviour and learning improved due to the enhanced communication systems. Staff also reported that having time to have professional dialogue with other professionals was very helpful and gave staff ideas to increase their students’ communication abilities. The time allotted was extremely useful to produce communication systems. The weekly staff meeting with the Speech Pathologists was also invaluable as the staff were given time to share resources and discuss concerns with the Speech Pathologists.

**Future directions**

In 2014 the staff will work with a Speech Pathologist to review their students’ communication needs and allow for changes in their students’ communication needs.

**Background**

Teachers were given the opportunity to reflect on their teaching practice by rating responses to nine questions. This was conducted in December 2013. The survey included teaching the curriculum, knowledge of their students’ interests and how well this was reflected in their program. Other areas for reflection were classroom management, assessment strategies, record-keeping, reporting and tracking of students’ learning outcomes and reporting these to students and parents.

**Findings and conclusions**

70% of teachers indicated that they mostly provide their students with relevant curriculum. Teaching programs were responsive to students’ interests, needs and abilities as indicated by the teachers’ responses. The majority of teachers indicated that they explained the purpose of learning and clarified intended outcomes with their students. 100% of teachers reported that they have classroom management strategies in place to maximize student learning. Assessment was viewed as important by all teachers because it provided teachers with insights into their students’ learning and achievements. All teachers maintained records of student progress including tracking of student learning outcomes which was used to evaluate, develop and refine teaching programs. The majority of teachers indicated that assessment strategies were understood by students and parents and the school’s reporting to parents clearly communicated information about student achievement and development.

**Future directions**

The areas of assessment strategies, record-keeping, tracking of student learning outcomes and using these to evaluate, develop and refine teaching programs will continue to be a focus in 2014.

**About this report**

In preparing this report, the self-evaluation committee has gathered information from evaluations conducted during the year and analysed other information about the school’s practices and student learning outcomes. The self-evaluation committee and school planning committee have determined targets for the school’s future development.

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