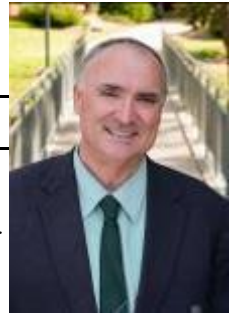




## THE WARATAH WEEKLY

### *Begin with the End in Mind*



#### Leadership Part 4/4 (The Last Instalment)

Having established the scaffold for leadership being Service, Authenticity and Adaptability (or Situational), and over the last two weeks fleshing out some leadership tips to keep in mind, here are tips 14-20: The final instalment in the series.

14. **Surround yourself with greatness.** On the surface it may seem logical for a new leader to surround themselves with ordinary performers who readily agree with everything so that the leader looks good and feels good in their role. Go the opposite way. Surround yourself with extraordinary people and don't micro-manage them. Seek different views on matters and encourage contrary opinion. Bring them into the big decisions. The enterprise must seamlessly continue if you are hit by a bus. Take an interest in the lives of those who directly report to you.  
  
*"Train them so well that they can get a job anywhere else they choose. Treat them so well that they never want to leave"* (Richard Branson).
15. **People blame the boss;** especially when things go pear-shaped. It's a principle. Own it. Get used to it. Get over it. Don't take it personally.
16. Apply **the Law of Diminishing Returns.** Engage people. They are worth it - help them; listen; have genuine compassion and care. When a relationship gets tough, just try harder. Sometimes your efforts will fail. Eventually you may reach the point of diminishing returns. This is never easy and always sad. It is not failure to understand that some people are better off and happier somewhere else, that you are not imbued with divine cure-all mystic qualities and that energy and effort should, at that point, not continue to be invested unwisely. Seek dignity for everyone.
17. **Tell the story.** Know what your enterprise stands for and keep telling the story. Embrace the history. Story validates vision and encourages buy-in by all stakeholders. There is no one who would not jump at the chance to be part (even a small part) of a great story. Edify others along the way (even if you have made the major contribution). A positive story builds confidence, and even more importantly, trust. Trust cannot be assumed, only earned.
18. **Say sorry when you need to.** Leaders making a difference make decisions: Lots of them. Mostly you can buy time to seek the views of trusted colleagues and make a considered response. Sometimes you just need to make the call. Either way, you are the boss and it is your decision. Own it. If you are leading an enterprise that is breaking new ground you will make mistakes. Apologise when that is the right thing to do (not when it isn't). If you can't say sorry then don't be a leader.
19. Have **an attitude of gratitude.** Be grateful for the privilege. We live in an age of entitlement so people who are grateful are easily identified. They make the best leaders. Gratitude is the mother of all other virtues.
20. **Begin with the end in mind.** It was the saying at the top of our first Waratah Weekly for our first year in in 2004. It is the saying at the top of the Waratah Weekly in 2020. What does your organisation stand for and what is the vision for the future? Align the rhetoric with the reality and keep the dream alive. This organisation will continue long past its Foundation Headmaster because of our five distinctives that drive all the big decisions. A vision will outlast a person.

For a Christian - begin each day with more than the end in mind ...

**Begin each day with the Eternity in mind.**



# FROM THE DEPUTY'S DESK

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## Bronze Duke of Ed Practice Journey

Last Saturday 35 students and 10 staff participated in a Bronze Practice Journey from Lake Alexandra in Mittagong and into the Nattai Valley. The 14 kilometre hike included the climbing Mt Alexandra, Sixty Foot Falls and the Forty Foot Falls.



Due to COVID 19 restrictions, this was a modified journey and students were unable to share tents to camp overnight. However, as part of the practice, they were still required to carry their food, clothing and equipment as well as erect their tents and cook a meal on a camp stove.

Congratulations to the following students who managed the hike well and were a great group to take on a journey:

Cheyenne Allen, Chloe Bakker, Amber Banks, Yvie Barnard, Liam Biggs, Alexander Birkett, Annise Boon, Rheyen Britton, Christopher Cefai, Liam Cronin, Sarah D'Arcangelo, Vera Di Bella, Rhys Flaxman, April Foster, Tania Fouche, Jessica Fraser, Riley Godden, Kylan Jones, Chris Kelly, Bridie Kinchin, Erin Large, Ben Napier, Scott Parnell, Jocelyn Peacock, Olivia Romano, Sarah Russell, Emmet Shafer, Isadorah Stevens, Lilyahn Stevens, Lara Statton, Evan Taylor, Sophia Wishaw, Hannah White, Joe Zervos and Hugh Wishaw.

Thank you to the following staff who supervised the group:

Mrs Cochrane, Mr Hart, Mrs Miller, Mr Davis, Mr Clarke, Mr Stewart, Ms Webb, Miss Atkins and Mr Stewart.



**Year 9 Subject Selections for 2021 are currently open but close on Friday, 26 June.**  
<https://spring.edval.education/login>

**Mr Ian Croger**  
**Deputy Headmaster**

# PASTORAL CARE T-12

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## Remaining Positive

Have you ever noticed that some people are able to maintain their positivity, even in stressful situations, whereas others do the opposite? Why is this?

Positive co-workers have the right attitude. They realise that although others can act in ways that help to make us stressed or happy, ultimately our happiness is determined by the choices we make. They don't expect perfection from themselves, their colleagues or their workplace. It is OK to have a bad day or two. But a bad week or month is not so good.

Positive people also appreciate that their happiness is not determined by the absence of challenging circumstances at work. Putting off your happiness until circumstances are better is not the answer. If you are waiting until your workload is more reasonable, changes are better managed and difficult co-workers disappear, before you allow yourself to be happy, you may be waiting a long time.

Happy employees also take action. They appreciate it is up to them to know what helps them to feel more satisfied at work and to communicate this to their Principal, Deputy, Head of Department or Office Manager. Rather than settling for a miserable time at school, they do their best to influence change within their work environment and aim to get satisfaction from their work.

They realise that their happiness at work affects their happiness at home. They also know that what they do in their free time also affects their happiness at work. Positive people realise that it is their responsibility alone to make their home life more rewarding. A life spent focused primarily around your work will never make you happy.

It is also very important to be resilient - our ability to bounce back when faced with adversity. Resilience is more than just who we are - it is what we do. Our resilience is largely determined by the choices that we make in response to the challenges life sends our way. Fortunately, many of these choices can be learned and practised over time.

One of the best ways to become happier at work is to endeavour to make our co-workers happy. Although a pay rise or a promotion brings about temporary feelings of satisfaction, ultimately these things will never make you happy. Lasting satisfaction comes from helping people to feel happier.

The good news is that although negativity is contagious, so is happiness. It is also easier to stay positive when you have positive people around you. Helping colleagues to increase their happiness is a win-win for all.

Although it would be great if our co-workers and employer were also making a positive contribution, someone has to set the example. It may as well be you!

Warren (2020)

**Mr Liam Toland**  
**Director of Pastoral Care T-12**

### **Please Note:**

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near the Deakin Admin Building at any time.

Thank you

# EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST

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## **Being Proactive When Looking After Our Mental Health**

Looking after our mental health can be compared to looking after our physical health. If we have a cold or break our arm, we go see a doctor. Similarly, if we are feeling anxious or depressed, or we are faced with a stressful situation in life, we can see a psychologist.

We take proactive steps to look after our physical health, like drinking plenty of water, eating well, and washing our hands. It's also important to proactively look after our mental health. Here are some tips for what you can do to keep yourself in a good headspace.

### **Get enough sleep**

We spend about a third of our lives asleep. Despite all the research that has been conducted, sleep is a bit of a mystery, but we still know sleep serves a number of functions to improve physical and mental health. It allows our bodies to repair and rejuvenate, as well as to consolidate our memories and process information. Not getting enough sleep has a number of negative consequences, including impairing our ability to think clearly and stay focused, and increasing our susceptibility to mental health concerns.

Studies have shown that getting six hours of sleep impairs reaction times as much as drinking three beers. Think of all the things you wouldn't do after drinking three beers, but still do even if you have a bad night's sleep. Getting the recommended 7-9 hours of sleep can not only protect ourselves, but also keep those around us safe.

### **Eat a balanced diet**

You are what you eat. Eating a balanced diet helps us maintain our physical health, but recent studies have also linked a balanced diet to improved mental health. A healthy diet has been shown to be a protective factor for depression and anxiety, meaning that it can help prevent mental illness.

There are a number of reasons for this. When we eat nutritious foods that nourish us, it not only helps with our body's development, but also our brains, becoming the building blocks for our brain to repair itself. Certain foods can also lead to a change in our brain patterns that helps increase connections between brain cells.

### **Be active**

Everyone knows exercise has a number of positive effects on our physical health. Luckily when we exercise, we can kill two birds with one stone, because it also has many benefits for our mental health. Regular exercise can relieve stress, improve memory, help you sleep better (remember sleep is important for our mental health), and boosts your overall mood.

Exercise can also be used as part of a treatment plan to combat depression and anxiety. You don't need to spend hours at the gym to see these benefits. Thirty minutes of exercise five times a week is enough to help you maintain good mental health (you can even split up that 30 minutes into smaller chunks throughout the day).

### **Connect**

Spending time with others is also a protective factor and can help prevent mental health challenges. Studies have shown that those that feel connected with other people, like family and friends (including our furry friends), have a decreased chance of encountering mental health challenges. Connecting to nature can also help with our mental health.

People who regularly spend time in their garden, as well as regularly visit nature reserves or parks, have been found to sleep better, and have lower levels of stress, anxiety and depression. Taking time out of our busy schedules may sound tough, but the benefits of connecting to the world around us are worth it.

**Mr Mitchell Barnes**  
**Educational Psychologist**

# PERFORMANCE NEWS



## Get Involved In Performance!

All of our ensembles are now rehearsing in their normal rehearsal times, with a few extra precautions being taken to encourage social distancing and good hygiene.

**Ensembles are now working towards upcoming performances. Ensemble members should ensure that they attend each rehearsal.**

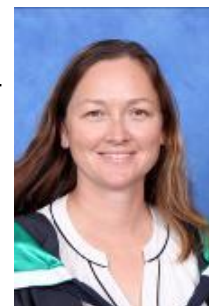
Ensemble Name	Eligible Students	Rehearsals	Ensemble Leader
Musical	All students in Years 5-11 in the year in which the musical is performed.	Monday afternoon, Warne Auditorium (and various) 2.35 pm - 5.30 pm Terms 1 and 4	Mrs Talbot
Primary Choir	All students in Years 3-6	Monday lunchtime, Melba 1	Mrs Apps
Primary Band	All students who play a band instrument or percussion in Years 5-6.	Wednesday afternoon, Melba 4 until 3.30 pm	Mr Denley
Primary Strings	Students in Years 3-6 are invited to participate in this ensemble after demonstrating both skill and dedication either through the Stage 2 or Stage 3 Strings Program or private tuition.	Friday lunchtime, Melba 4	Ms Bridge
Primary Dance	All students in Years 3-6	Friday lunchtime, Johnson Studio	Mrs Grant
Primary Drama	All students in Years 3-6 (numbers may be limited)	Tuesday lunchtime, Cuthbert (Mondays in Term 1)	Mrs Aston
Art Club	All students in Years 7-12	Friday lunchtime, Melba 3	Mrs Ware and Mrs Taylor
Photography Club	All students in Years 7-12	Online only at this time (see the 'Photography Club' section of the '7-12 Student Resources' Canvas course)	Mrs Taylor
College Choir	All students in Years 7-12	Monday lunchtime, Melba 1	Miss Nelson
College Band	All students who play a band instrument or percussion in Years 7-12.	Tuesday afternoon, Melba 4 until 4.15 pm	Mr Grant
College Strings	All students who play a string instrument in Years 7-12.	Thursday afternoon, Melba 4 until 4.15 pm	Ms Bridge
Dance Company	Selected students from Years 7-12 who display outstanding dance technique and performance quality (based off audition).	Tuesday afternoon, Johnson Studio until 4.15 pm	Miss Valente
College Cheer	All students in Years 5-12	Wednesday afternoon (Primary until 3.30 pm, Secondary until 4.15 pm), Johnson Studio	Miss Valente
Didgereedoo	Interested male students in Years 7-12	Wednesday lunchtime, Melba 1	Mr Denley
WAC Crew	All students in Years 7-12	On the job training at events	Mrs Talbot ( <i>Student Leaders: Abby Cupitt</i> )
Set Design	All students in Years 7-11	Monday Afternoon, Terms 1 & 4, Melba 3 until 4.15 pm	Mrs Ware and Mrs Taylor

# PERFORMANCE NEWS

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## Performances at End of Term Events

Each of our ensembles will be involved with performances for the end of term events in some way. Mostly these performances will be incorporated into the event via pre-recorded video. Thank you to our ensemble leaders and to Mr Hitchins for their extra efforts in executing filmed versions of the performance.



## Performing Arts Challenges

Our performing Arts Challenges for Term 2 have now concluded. Thank you to all the students and staff who contributed. Students who entered have been allocated a House point to the overall tally.

**Mrs Sarah Talbot**  
Performance Coordinator T-12

# AUF DEUTSCH BITTE!

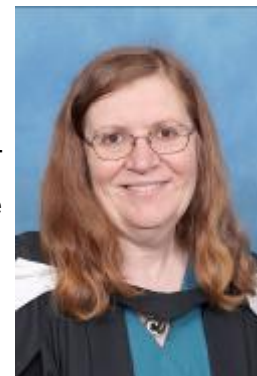
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Part of learning a language involves learning about the culture of the target language and that includes food. During the last week or two, Year 9 have cooked Brezel, Year 10 Kartoffelpuffer and Year 12 Currywurst.

Coronavirus has caused a few changes to the way we do things, but we have been able to modify our actions so that elective classes are able to cook. We hope to be able to do a German breakfast for Year 8 next Term, if possible.

Remember "Monolingualism is curable. Learn another language."

**Mrs Carolyn Clark**  
German Teacher



# CALLING ALL ALUMNI

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If you or your child are a past Year 12 student of the College, we would love to stay in contact with you!

Towards the end of the year, there will be an opportunity for our Alumni to reunite at a local venue, to catch up and brainstorm ideas for how we can support our Alumni and how our Alumni can support our College Community.

To help us stay connected with you, head over to the College website and click on the Alumni tab under community on the home page or click on the following link: <https://www.wac.nsw.edu.au/community/alumni/alumni/>

**Mr Alex Hitchins**  
Development Manager

# YEAR 12 STUDY CAMP 2020

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The staff at the College have organised a three day Study Camp for our Year 12 students to be held during the July holidays.

The Camp will provide our Year 12 students with the opportunity to have sustained, structured and focused study time, supported by staff volunteers from the College.

From a Pastoral Care perspective, we hope to support those students who may feel anxious about the upcoming Trial exams.

We also hope to assist students who have difficulty organising their own time and disciplining themselves to focus.

Academically, the staff volunteers will be able to provide valuable advice and guidance on past examination questions and answers.

## Where?

- Wollondilly Anglican College - Flynn Building

## When?

- Second week of the July College holidays
- Wednesday, 15 - Friday, 17 July
- Morning Sessions from 9.00 am to 1.00 pm
- Afternoon Sessions from 1.30 pm to 4.30 pm.

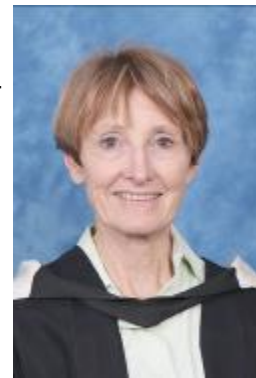
## Opportunities on Offer

- An exam centre will be set up in Deakin to provide students with the opportunity to complete practice papers, under exam conditions. The practice exams will run each afternoon from 1.30 pm until 4.30 pm with teacher supervision. This is a voluntary activity for the students. It will provide them with a great opportunity to test their revision and prepare for the demands of working in a time limit.
- A number of subject specific seminars will take place over the three days with the aim of providing students with revision, guidance and advice on examination questions.

All Year 12 students have been issued a Study Camp outline and timetable for the seminars. Many of the students have taken up the opportunity to attend the study days. We hope they provide support and motivation to the students at this busy time.

**Please contact Mrs Croger at the College for more information.**

**Mrs Wendy Croger**  
English Coordinator



## SECONDARY HOMEWORK CLUB

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Please note that Secondary Homework Club for students in Years 7-12 will recommence next Term on Wednesday, 29 July. Have a great holiday and keep safe and healthy!

**Dr Rob Bearlin**  
Secondary Homework Club Coordinator



# SECONDARY SPORT

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## Tuesday Sport

This week we commenced our Term 3 MISA trials. Students will have the opportunity to trial again next week. If any student still wishes to join a trial, please speak with Mr Goldsbrough. Games will begin Week 1, Term 3.

A reminder that students who make the U/15 Rugby League team will not return to the College each week until 3.00 pm and will require private transport home from the College. Also, students involved in AFL and Rugby League will also be asked to purchase a mouthguard and Football shorts before the first match. Shorts are available from the Canteen.

## WASP - Wollondilly Anglican Sports Performance Academy

The WASP Academy is back. Notes have been distributed to all students for the three available programs - Netball, Soccer and Long Distance Running (Cross Country). Permission notes and payments **MUST BE RETURNED** by the end of Term. Each student will receive a WASP Water Bottle and Training Shirt that is to be worn each week.

We currently have our female shirts ready to go from the Uniform Shop in the Administration Building but the male shirts have been delayed. These will be arriving in the holidays, ready for collection at the start of the Term 3 Programs.

## MISA Uniforms

We are very blessed to have quality playing jerseys and uniforms for our Representative teams. There are still numerous students who have not returned items from earlier this year. A reminder that any student who doesn't return a uniform will not be permitted to trial for Term 3 MISA teams and will have the cost added to their next fee payment. To avoid this please return all uniform items ASAP.

**Mr Mark Goldsbrough**  
Secondary Sports Coordinator

### Upcoming Events

Wednesday, 29 July	WASP Academy begins
Thursday, 6 August	NASSA Soccer (Boys)
Friday, 7 August	NASSA Soccer (Girls)
Monday, 24 August	NASSA AFL
Thursday, 3 September	NASSA Basketball

# PRIMARY SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

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**Name** Xavier Neale  
**Favourite Sport** Soccer  
**Age** 10  
**Favourite colour** Purple  
**Favourite Food** Chicken Schnitzel  
**Favourite athlete** Steven Gerrard. He was a soccer player who played for the mighty Liverpool team. (The best team in Europe!)

### What sport do you play?

Soccer

### Who do you play for?

Football development academy for Douglas Park.

### Why do you love sport?

I love sport as it keeps me healthy and fit.

### What is your best sporting memory?

It was 2-2 in extra time. The pressure was on. I had the ball and I dribbled around a few defenders. Transferred the ball back to my right foot and curled it around the goalkeeper into the top left corner. The crowd went wild and we were celebrating like crazy.

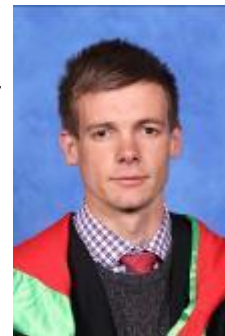
### What is your favourite skill for that sport?

The rainbow flick. This is when you flick the ball up behind your back with your heels.



# PRIMARY SPORT

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## Match Results

### Soccer

Grevillea 2 vs Wollemi 1  
Acacia 0 vs Sollya 7  
Telopea 2 vs Acacia 2  
Wollemi 0 vs Sollya 1

### Goal

Grevillea 5 vs Wollemi 4  
Acacia 1 vs Sollya 2  
Telopea 3 vs Acacia 4  
Wollemi 3 vs Sollya 2

### Netball

Grevillea 2 vs Wollemi 8  
Acacia 4 vs Sollya 10  
Telopea 19 vs Acacia 0  
Wollemi 6 vs Sollya 0

### Modified Oz-tag

Grevillea 2 vs Wollemi 1  
Acacia 4 vs Sollya 6  
Telopea 3 vs Acacia 4  
Wollemi 1 vs Sollya 1

## Overall ladder after Rd 5

1st	Sollya	48pts
2nd	Wollemi	41 pts
3rd	Acacia	27 pts
4th	Grevillea	25 pts
5th	Telopea	19pts

## Match Reports

Even at the pointy end of the tournament, the WAC primary sports House competition remains a near-run thing, with narrow results being the norm and blow-outs the exception. Morale was at a record high for the Telopea Soccer team, with the Boys' team snatching a 2-2 draw against Acacia. Episodic footballer, Captain Riley Langtry, demonstrated his value as a true sportsman, by scoring a goal to equalise. It was a tough day out for Wollemi's Bobby Stanton, his side succumbing to consecutive defeats for the first time since the competition's inauguration. The finals bound Greenies will count on the growing tactical awareness of Stanton to combine with the hot-blooded energy of younger colts, Jaxon Bird and Les Vidal.

In Oz-tag, the Four Horsemen of the Sollyan Apocalypse (McPherson, McPherson, Carter, Nonnenmacher) were seen galloping across the sky as harbingers of a blue-washed final. The Blues managed to overwhelm the Alamo-like defensive effort of a besieged Acacia, winning 6-4, even amidst the zig-zags of Kaitlyn Williams and frontal attacks of Toby Pryor. However, the Golds had cause for optimism in their after lunch 4-3 trouncing of Telopea, largely thanks to the fleet-footedness of talisman Jaime Kleinberg and her 4 try haul.

In the Netball competition, Telopea achieved a victory so comprehensive, it rivalled Hannibal's perfect victory over the Romans at Cannae in 216 BC, vanquishing Acacia 19 to nil. Hayley Waites of Wollemi showed exemplary graciousity and sporting spirit in her two-fold triumphs over Grevillea and Sollya. The flanking manoeuvres of Erin Brown synergised with the sturdy defence of Isabella Turner in Sollya's victory over Acacia despite the hoop-side deterrents of Jess Shaw and Ella McDermott.

The Grevillea Gaol side has finally tasted the tantalising fruits of victory in their 5-4 win over Wollemi. However, much to the melancholy of the Maroons, their high-water mark has arrived too late in the season to influence their place in the finals. Nonetheless, Abbey Cook and Bella Dvorak charged like berserkers into Green territory, both making vital contributions to their triumph on the day.

Year 3 students, Norah Rebelo and Nick Taylor of Sollya, were thankful for their early season successes, the momentum of which may just edge the Blues into the finals. Rebelo and Taylor continue to be the paradigm of enthusiasm for all young Gaol players, despite their 2-string run of defeats. The draw for the finals will be posted outside Mr Gooden's classroom in the coming days.

**Mr James Gooden**  
**Primary Sports Coordinator**

# APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT

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Applications continue to pour in for 2021 and beyond, across all year groups, but especially our entry years of Transition, Kindergarten, Year 5, Year 7 and Year 11.

**All current College families looking to enrol siblings for the coming years are encouraged to do so without delay to avoid disappointment.**

Enrolment packs are available from the College Office or from the College website [www.wac.nsw.edu.au](http://www.wac.nsw.edu.au)

**Mrs Kristy Biddle**  
Enrolments Officer



## COLLEGE BANKING

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We have been advised that the CommBank College Banking Program will recommence in Term 3 with the first day being Wednesday, 29 July.

**Mrs Leanne Molluso**  
Student Reception Supervisor



## THE WAC PENTATHLON CHALLENGE AND/OR BOOK TRAILER COMPETITION

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This week we are launching two different opportunities for students to participate in, the WAC Pentathlon Challenge and/or Book Trailer Competition.

### **The WAC Pentathlon Challenge**

The WAC Pentathlon Challenge, open to everyone in Years 7 to 12, is available from Monday, 22 June to Friday, 3 July 2020.

It is found in the Advanced Learning/Learning Support (ALLS) homepage in Student Resources 7-12 on the Canvas dashboard.

Students can complete one or all five challenges and can be completed with a partner or individually.

### **Book Trailer Competition**

The Book Trailer Competition is an opportunity for students to create a one minute book trailer. This competition is open for everyone in Years 3 to 9. Entries are due Sunday, 16 August 2020.

Examples and further information is found on the ALLS Homepage in Student Resources 7-12 on the Canvas dashboard and in the link below.

<https://www.cbcanw.org.au/collide-book-trailers>

If you have any questions, please email me on [s.mcintosh@wac.nsw.edu.au](mailto:s.mcintosh@wac.nsw.edu.au).

During Term 3 we will be participating in the online ICAS Competition for English, Mathematics and Science. If you are in Years 7 to 12 and are interested in participating in this competition, please email me by the end of next week for Science and the end of Term 3 Week 1 for English and Mathematics.

**Mr Stuart McIntosh**  
Advanced Learning and Learning Support T-12 Coordinator



# SHREK THE SHEEP - A TRUE STORY

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Shrek the sheep became famous several years ago when he was found after hiding out in caves for six years. Of course, during this time his fleece grew without anyone there to shear it. When he was finally found and shorn, his fleece weighed an amazing sixty pounds. Most sheep have a fleece weighing just under ten pounds, with the exception usually reaching fifteen pounds, maximum.

For six years, Shrek carried six times the regular weight of his fleece. Simply because he was away from his shepherd.

This reminds me of John 10 when Jesus compares Himself to a shepherd, and His followers are His sheep. Maybe it's a stretch, but I think Shrek is much like a person who knows Jesus Christ but has wandered. If we avoid Christ's constant refining of our character, we're going to accumulate extra weight in this world - a weight we don't have to bear.

When Shrek was found, a professional sheep shearer took care of Shrek's fleece in twenty-eight minutes. Shrek's sixty pound fleece was finally removed - sufficient wool to make suits for twenty men!

***All it took was coming home to his shepherd.***

I believe Christ can lift the burdens we carry, if only we stop hiding. He can shave off our 'fleece' - that is, our self-imposed burdens brought about by wandering from our Good Shepherd.

"Come to Me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30)

## **Today's Soul Snippet:**

'Faith like a muscle, grows by stretching.' ~ A.W. Tozer

# A true and very short story from New Zealand



# COMMUNITY

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- **WAC Kids Care**

From time to time, families undergo trauma such as severe or terminal illness. There are short term **support structures in place at the College to assist local families** during these times. The WAC Kids Care Program offers support to families in the way of meals. Please contact Mrs Hay or Mrs Rockwell at the College to assist. Confidentiality will be respected. The College is accepting food donations towards the WAC Kids Care Meals Ministry. Please see the list below:

## WAC Kids Care

If you would like to practically support the WAC Kids Care Program, you are able to contribute food goods at any time.

The following items are very helpful when preparing meals:

Rice, Pasta, Noodles, Lentils and Quinoa  
Tinned Vegetables eg Kidney Beans, Corn and Tomato  
Sauces eg Passata and Sweet & Sour  
Stock - Chicken, Beef, Vegetable  
Flour, Salt and Pepper  
Tinned and dried fruit  
Eggs

A basket is located at Student Reception. Wish Cards or cash are also welcome which can be handed directly to the Office Staff. All donations need to be within their **use by date**.

Thank you to everyone supporting this ministry as we serve our Community.

**Mrs Lisa Rockwell**  
**WAC Kids Care Organiser**



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### 2020 Country Fair Update

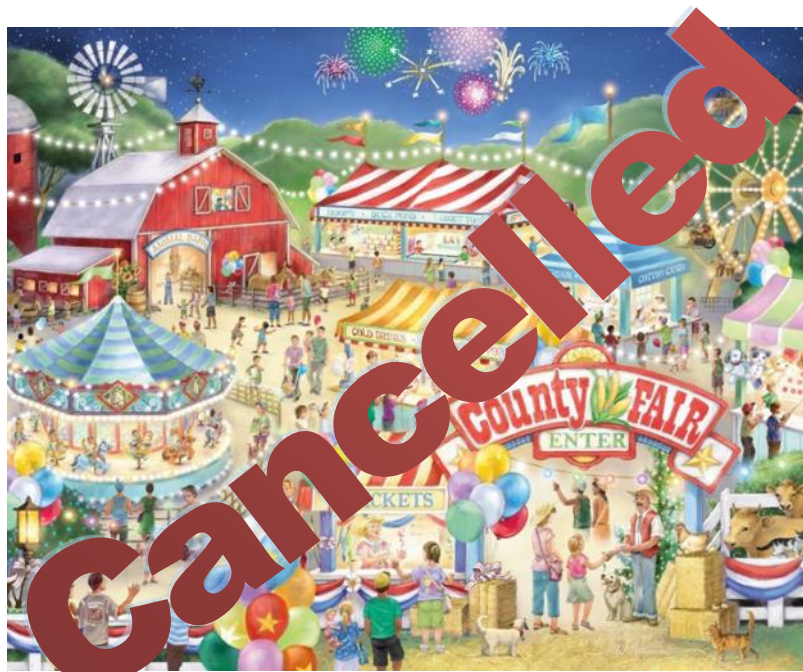
Our P&F and Country Fair Committee along with the College has made the hard decision to cancel the 2020 Country Fair.

This decision was made based on the current climate in regards to COVID-19 and the difficulty in trying to find a date later in the year that would not clash with other events and also the uncertainty of the regulations.

We would like to thank our Sponsors, Stall holders, Staff, Students, Parents and Community for the Support over the past 16 years of our Country Fair, and we look forward to bringing you an amazing Country Fair for 2021.

Save the date in your diary for Saturday 11, September 2021.

Stay Safe and well everyone during these uncertain times.



### P&F Clothing Pool

The Clothing Pool is open on the following days from 7.45 am to 8.30 am. If you have any enquiries, please contact Melissa on 0415 402 013.

**Monday**  
**Tuesday**  
**Wednesday**  
**Friday**

Location                      Side windows of White Cottage - Opposite FLOWERS Canteen

Payment Options          EFTPOS or Cash

# Parents' & Friends' Association

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# HEADMASTER HAPPENINGS

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## June

Thursday, 25	Staff - Zoom Meetings Middle Chapel (Evening) Church Meeting
Friday, 26	Staff - Zoom Meetings
Sunday, 28	Tigers v Bulldogs at Bankwest
Monday, 29	Staff - Zoom Meetings
Tuesday, 30	Staff - Zoom Meetings

## July

Wednesday, 1	<b>Senior Formal Assembly</b> College Executive Meeting
Thursday, 2	<b>Junior and Middle Formal Assembly</b>
Friday, 3	Farewell to Students Assembly Staff meeting and Farewell <b>So Long; Farewell; Amen.</b>

# ONLINE CHURCH SERVICES

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Most churches are hosting services and Bible study groups online; it's a big change. Please see below links:

- Austinmer Anglican Church Online - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bQkg5CQlaD0>
- C3 Wilton Church Online - <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCZvjF337DgiG5kiZF81Kfnw/featured>
- Picton and Wilton Anglican Church - <http://pwac.org.au/pwac-online/>
- Bowral Anglican - [www.bowralanglican.org.au](http://www.bowralanglican.org.au)
- Wollondilly Anglican church - Pre-recorded services via Facebook page
- Tahmoor Baptist Church - On website through Zoom
- Wollondilly Presbyterian - Via Facebook page - Streamed Service
- St Jude's Church, Bowral - <https://vimeo.com/399339398> & Kids' Spot - <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLjV8-JhIKUz93R4O0OzsWCYfAMf2mej1>
- Campbelltown Christian Community Church (C4) - Search C4Minto - YouTube
- Menangle Anglican Church - <http://www.menangleanglican.com.au/>
- Mittagong Anglican Church - <https://www.youtube.com/user/mittagonganglican>

# PRETEND HEADMASTERS



**Pretend Headmasters - Broc Kosub (KJ) and Isabel Opat (KJ) finalising preparations for the celebration of Dr Quarmby's last days here at the College**

## Prayer Points

### Please thank God:

- For the extraordinary people who we have here at the College
- For the story that we have written together over the years under His sovereignty
- That we hold tightly to the five distinctives that have become our focus
- That this is a place that He can call home



### Please ask God:

- For the strength to say sorry when we need to
- That we might develop and refine an attitude of gratitude in a world that increasingly demands entitlement
- For patience as we wait for news of the process of finding a replacement College leader

*Psalm 127:1 Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders labour in vain.*

Excellence, Endurance, Eternity.