



THE BRIDGE

STUDENT NEWS FROM TOOLEYBUC CENTRAL SCHOOL 13th October 2017 Term 4 Week 2

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Melanie's Thoughts



Melanie Wait
Principal

Congratulations Eden

Well done to Eden who was picked 6th by the Melbourne Football Club in the AFL Women's draft. An outstanding achievement. We wish you all the best for the future.

The New Work Order

Last week Kim Morton and I attended a talk hosted by the Murray Mallee LLEN in Swan Hill from the Foundation for Young Australia (FYA) focused on the skills students of the future will need to be successful in the workplace. Some of the facts that were outlined extremely interesting and it is important that all members of the school community are aware of the skills necessary to be successful in

their working life. Some of the interesting facts included:

- They have identified 7 job clusters, with a transferable set of skills
 - The coordinators
 - The technologists (growth area- technology and systems)
 - The designers
 - The generators
 - The artisans
 - The carers (growth - caring for people's physical and mental health)
 - the informers (growth - teachers, project managers etc)
- We need to develop a new mindset about work. That we have a skill set that we can transfer between jobs, generally within the cluster. In fact, every job will be related to 13 other jobs for a cluster.
- Our young people need to know their strengths and skills.
- Our young people should identify a job cluster that suits their passion and their strengths
- Our young people need to know that failure is normal and that is how we promote learning



Eden Zanker 6th AFL Women's Draft for Melbourne Demons

- There are three global forces that affect employment and employment trends
 - Automation (there are a number of machines/systems that have replaced physical labour, or the amount of labour necessary)
 - Globalisation (you can learn and work from anywhere)
 - Flexibility (it is expected young people will have 17 jobs over 5 industries in their career)
- When communicating
 - 70% of what we communicate is our body language
 - 20% is our tone
 - 10% is what we actually say
- Students need to build a portfolio of skills
 - Smart Learning - the ability to learn independently - there is 30% more on the job learning
 - Smart Thinking - problem solving, creative thinking, STEM etc
 - Smart Doing - identifying a problem and finding an appropriate solution.
- As well as this they need to develop 'Enterprise Skills'.
 - Project Management
 - Digital Literacy
 - Team Work
 - Critical Thinking
 - Communication
 - Creativity
 - Presentation Skills

Exams

Our HSC students are half way through their exams. We wish them all the best as they await their result.

7-10 Exams

Our year 7-10 students will sit their exams in Week 5. In the lead up to the exam some ways to support your children might include:

- Helping them write summary notes of information;
- Asking questions to help them recall important information and facts;
- Helping them complete the chapter reviews in their Maths text books.

After these exams we will 'roll over' to our 2018 curriculum to give students a flying start into their learning for next year.

Chaplin

Mim Calleja (Chaplin)

Last week a group of students made edible chocolate slime with Mim and Sharni. The students loved feeling the unusual texture of the slime and

how it went hard until they made their hand flat and then went soft and slimy.

The slime was easy to make and we only used three ingredients.

RECIPE

1/2 cup Corn Flour
1 tablespoon Cocoa
1/3 cup Coconut Water



Accacia and Myah enjoying the texture of the slime



Angus and Emmy helped mix the Chocolate Slime

Up Coming Events Term 4 2017

Week 3

Surf Camp Year 7 to 10 (All Week)
Mon 23 Oct Heat Up Lunches
Wed 25 Oct Breakfast Club
HSC Biology 9:25 – 12:30 am
Fri 27 Oct Surf Camp Excursion returns

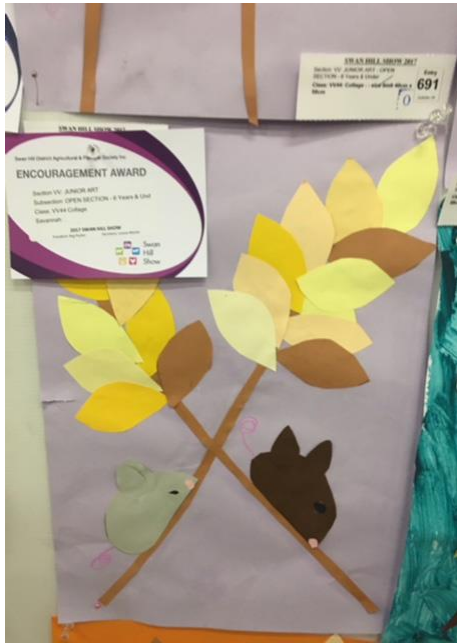
Week 4

Work Experience
Work Placement
Mon 30 Oct Heat Up Lunches
Tue 31 Oct HSC CAFS 1:55 – 5:00 pm
Yes Programs
Wed 1 Nov Breakfast Club
Year 12 Farewell Dinner 6:30 pm

Week 5

Year 7 to 10 Yearly Exams
Mon 6 Nov Heat Up Lunches
All My Own Work
Wed 25 All My Own Work
Thu 9 Nov Yr 10-11 Careers Melb Excursion
Fri 10 Nov Yr 10-11 Careers Melb Excursion
Primary Assembly 1:45 pm Including
Junior Leader Speeches & Year 3-4 Item

Swan Hill Show entries



By Savannah in Foundation



By Lacey in Foundation



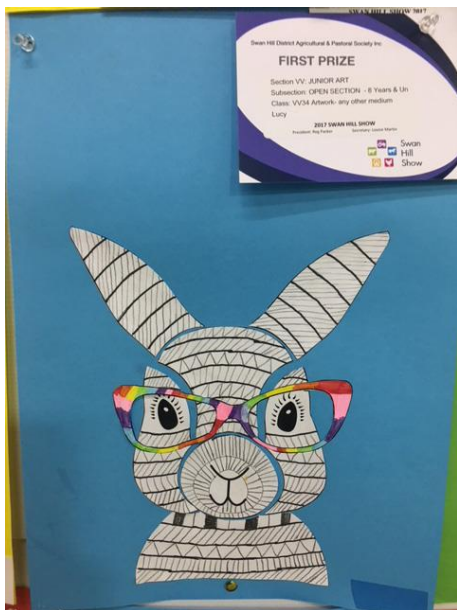
By Taylor in Foundation



By Savannah in Foundation



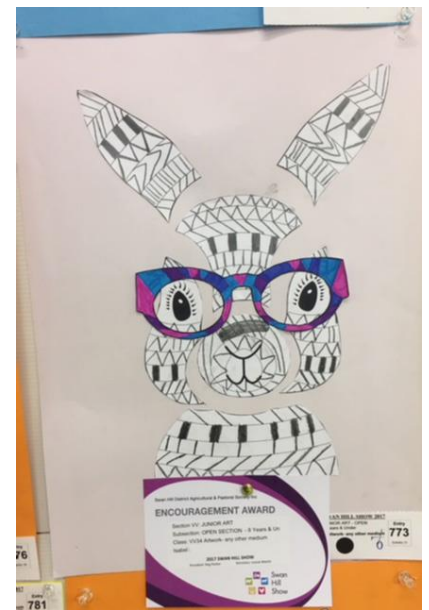
By Sophie in Foundation



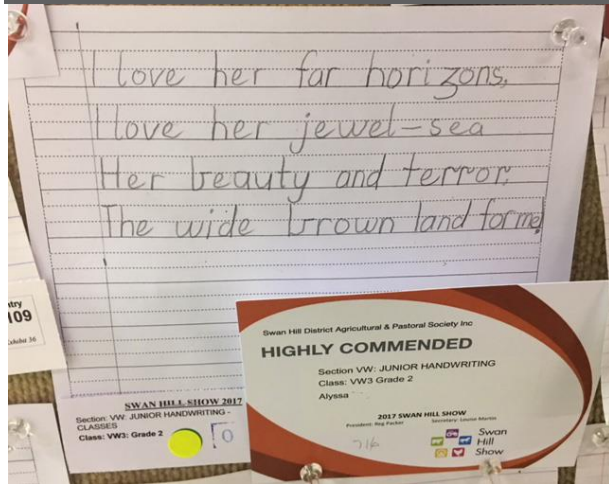
By Lucy in Year Two



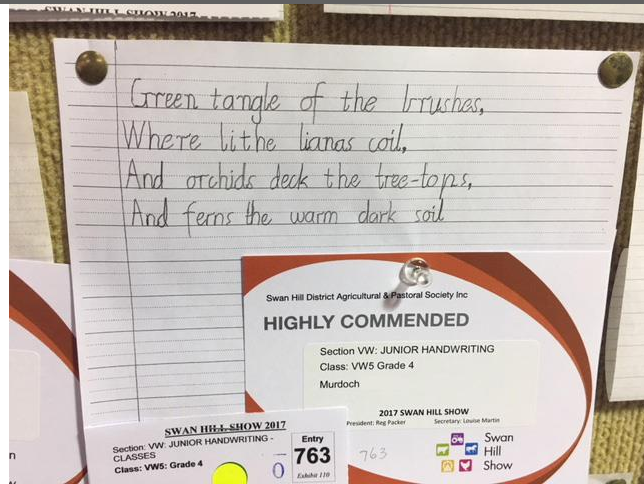
by Makenna in year Two



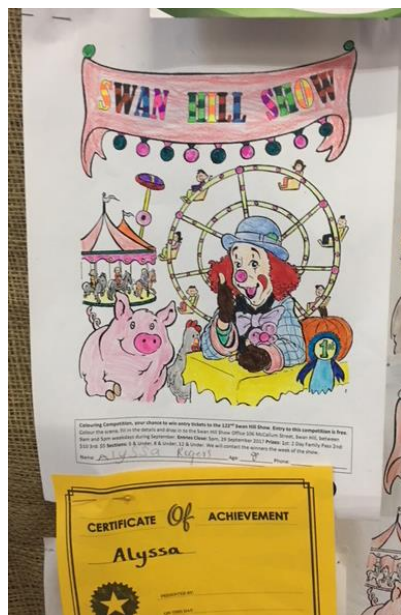
By Isabel in Year Two



By Alyssa in Year Two



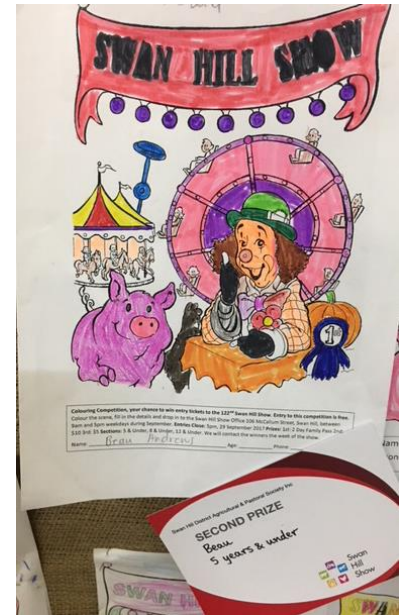
By Murdoch in Year Four



By Alyssa in Year Two



By Liam in Year Two



By Beau in Year One

Be Sun Smart everyday

Australia has the highest rate of skin cancer in the world. Two in three Australians (2 in 3 men and 3 in 5 women) will develop some form of skin cancer before the age of 70. Over 440,00 Australians are treated for skin cancer and more than 2000 Australians die each year from skin cancer.

But this doesn't need to be the case. Nearly all skin cancers can be prevented by protecting yourself from the sun and most skin cancers can be cured if they are diagnosed and treated early.

Protect yourself in 5 ways:

- **Slip on clothing that covers your shoulders, arms and legs.** Choose shirts with collars, high necks and sleeves and trousers or longer shorts and skirts that come below the knees.
- **Slop on SPF30+ or higher broad spectrum water-resistant sunscreen.** Apply generously 20 minutes before going outside and re-apply every 2 hours. Never rely on sunscreen alone.
- **Slap on a broad-brimmed hat** that protects your face, ears and neck. Broad-brimmed, bucket and legionnaire style hats provide good protection. Baseball caps are not recommended as they do not protect the ears, cheeks or neck.
- **Seek shade whenever you can** especially when UV levels are highest between 10am and 2pm (11am and 3pm during daylight savings).
- **Slide on sunglasses** that meet Australian Standard AS1067 and that fit your face well.

G. Douglas / E. Tallon
 Tooleybuc Community Health Centre
 50305189

Primary News

David Tallon (Assistant Principal)

Just a reminder to keep reading with your child and filling in your child's log book. A special Morning Tea will be held for those students who reach 200 nights reading. "The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you will go." Dr Seuss.

Each Wednesday Year 5 will be selling ice blocks at lunch for 50c to raise money for their Year 6 shirts.

Sandra has started choir this term for the Tooleybuc Christmas Carol night. A note will be sent home shortly with more information about this night.

Up and Coming Events

Week 4

Tue 31st Oct Jnr Prim Disco 3:30 – 5:00 pm
 Snr Prim & Stg 4 Disco 5:00 – 7:00 pm

Week 5

Fri 10th Nov Primary Assembly 1:45 pm
 Year 3-4 Item
 Junior Leader Speeches

Foundation

Andrea Hazlett (Class Teacher)

Foundation students have enjoyed looking at and learning about the places we live in Geography with Miss Rutherford. Students have been using Google Earth to walk through famous landmarks around the world.



Brydie's birds-eye view map of her house and yard.

Foundation students enjoyed the themed parties provided by the Year 8 students. This included decorated cakes, party food and fun games.

It was a wonderful opportunity to see Secondary students engaging with the youngest members of our school. It is times like these that we can

appreciate the special experiences central schools can provide.



Natalie, Maya, Sophie & Oliver patiently wait for the party to commence.



Lacey & Lucas were amazed at the party cakes.



Brydie, Savannah and Taylor were impressed by the cakes.



Oliver showed skill in tossing the quoit over the drink bottle.



Taylor tossed the quoit with style.



Working out directions is hard when you can't see.



Best Junior Art at the Swan Hill Show by Maya in Foundation

Merit Scheme



To reward our students' positive behaviour Tooleybuc Central School runs a strong Merit Scheme. Students are awarded 'Merit Awards' during the school year and an accumulation of these merits equates to levels.

- Bronze Level 10 Merits
- Silver Level Bronze plus an extra 20 Merits
- Gold Level Silver plus an extra 30 Merits.

Primary students are given a 'Lucky Dip' at the achievement of each level. They are then presented with a certificate at our Whole School Assembly. Secondary students with the highest GEM score in each class receive the Student Of The Fortnight on Assembly. Those students who achieve Gold Level or the appropriate GEM average are invited to attend our End of Year Merit Excursion.

Gold Bronze Awards

Name	Yr
Keisha	5

Gold Awards

Name	Yr	Name	Yr	Name	Yr
Keisha	5	Emily	6	Summer	6

Silver Awards

Name	Yr	Name	Yr	Name	Yr
Accacia	F	Taylor	F	Jordan	3
Brydie	F	Tayce	1	Alex	4
Deegan	F	Alister	2	Emily	4
Lacey	F	Alyssa	2	Hannah	4
Lucas	F	Billy	2	Jayla	4
Maya	F	Campbell	2	Jett	5
Natalie	F	Lucy	2	Josie	6
Oliver B	F	Makenna	2	Lochlan	6
Oliver S	F	Rebekah	2	Quinlan	6
Savannah	F	Felicity	3	Saoirse	6
Sophie	F	Imogen	3	Will	6

Bronze Awards

Name	Yr	Name	Yr	Name	Yr
Adison	F	Riley	2	Nancy	4
Aidan	1	Shakeah	2	Rhys	5
Angus	1	Myah	3	Emmy	6
Anton	1	Alexander	4	Jordan	6
Beau	1	Ashby	4	Noah	6
Cooper	1	Brayden	4	Amy	7
Felicity	1	Elijah	4	Emma	7
Jade	1	Emily	4	Mitchell	7
Lachlan	1	Felicity	4	Tara	7
Mason	1	Jed	4	Taylen	7
Trinity	1	Jessica	4	Ryan D	8
Isabel	2	Kayla	4	Brees	9
Jakson	2	Montana	4	Kate	9
Liam	2	Murdoch	4	Phoebe N	9

Secondary News

Jean Duma (Head Teacher)

We are fast approaching the end of the 2016/2017 Curriculum Year. Students in Years 7-10 are working through the final stages of the coursework, preparing final assessments tasks and revising for their Yearly Exams in Week 5. We have had some amazing enrichment opportunities for students this year and some still to come over the next few weeks.

Stage 5 History were fortunate to have Mr Andrew Leask come and talk with them on Friday 22nd September about Australians at War. Mr Leask is a former Submariner for the Royal Navy and is also a Guide at the Australian War Memorial. Mr Leask spoke with the students about some of the key battles of World War One and World War Two, Australia's involvement in those battles and the Victoria Cross. All students were engaged in the presentation, with Mr Leask praising them for their involvement in questions and discussion.

LOTE

Jean Duma (LOTE Teacher)

Stage 4 LOTE are busy revising their Hiragana and Katakana in preparation for their Assessment Task and Yearly Exam. I'm very impressed with how quickly students have learnt key phrases, numbers, Hiragana and Katakana in the 15 weeks that I have had with them for LOTE.

Stage 3 are also progressing in their ability to recognise Hiragana script, key phrases and numbers.

Foundation, Stage 1 and Stage 2 students have displayed much enthusiasm in learning the Japanese Classroom Instructions song that Stage 4 presented at Performance Night. This term they have also started to learn Hiragana with the emphasis being on correct formation of each character.

Music

Abbie McEveley (Music Teacher)

For the last term in Music the Year 7 and 8 class have been learning about notation and playing the keyboards. It has been a very successful term for every student in the class as at the beginning most students had never played a keyboard or piano before but by the end of the program nearly every student had been able to play a song using both hands the whole way through, which is a fantastic skill they have developed. Learning to read and play music is like learning another language and it can take a long time for students to feel confident to find the keys. For the rest of the year we will be looking at how music is used in the movies to create

soundtracks and we will finish off the year with Christmas carols. Our class should be very proud as to what they have achieved so far in Music this year.

TAS

David McCarron (TAS Teacher)

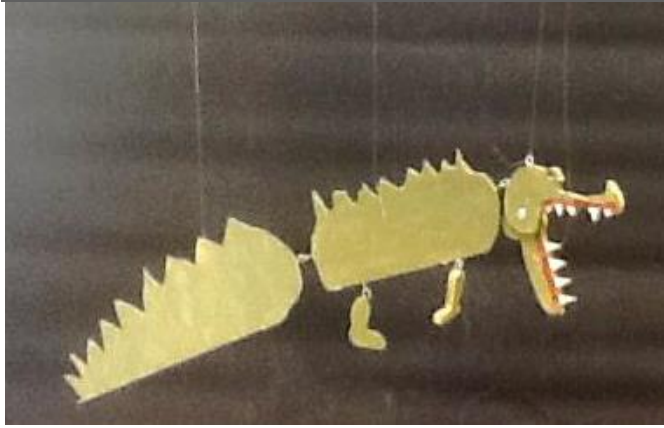
Year 7 TAS - have just completed a unit designing puppets. Each student wrote a script to perform with the best script from each group chosen. The final performance was today for our Foundation students. Student have put a lot of time into producing their puppets and props for their performance.



Emma's Puppet



Taylen's puppet



Owen's puppet

Year 9 Wood - students are currently working on producing a condiments BBQ table. Hopefully this will be completed by roll over in Week Six. At this time students will move onto a new project - being the first for Year 10. Students will be having a practical test and their Yearly Exam.

Year 10 Wood - have just finished their skateboards which are now on display at the Front Office. Students have now started their next project a Adirondack chair which they may not complete before rolling into year 11. Students will be having a practical test and their Yearly Exam.



Riley's skateboard



Jacob's skateboard

Year 9/10 Ag - have just completed a unit on Sheep production and carried out a number of husbandry

activities. Students will move onto a new unit after they return from Surf Camp. Students will be having a practical test and Yearly Exam in Week 5. The oats on the top block was cut and baled this week yielding 30 round bales, which should see us through next year.



Hay bales on the top block

TAS

Benjamin Miller (TAS Teacher)

So far this semester, Year 8 have been cooking a variety of different foods in preparation for their party that they hosted for Foundation. Each student had to create a party with a particular theme, and replicate this theme through their cake design, placemats, name cards and menus. The themes chosen consisted of Minions, Peter Pan, Medieval, Ice Age and Finding Nemo. The students designed a variety of different cakes which were served at the party along with sausage rolls, carrot and celery sticks with guacamole and some lollies.

Since the party students have cooked a variety of different foods, most recently ANZAC biscuits, fried rice and butterscotch scrolls.

They have been practising a variety of different skills in the kitchen from cutting, mixing, creaming and most importantly cleaning and hygiene.

So, mum and dad, test out their new skills and get them to cook something from their folder of recipes.



Ryan helping Oliver B play 'Pin the tail on the dragon'



Padraig's Dragon cake



Natalya's Finding Nemo Cake



Cooper's Minion Cake



Tane's Minion Cake



Ryan's Angry Bird Cake



Joseph's Ice Age Cake

2 Encourage planning and goal-setting

Start with the big picture. Before diving into any activity – a maths problem or finding out about something in history, for example – take time to get the overview. With young children, show how this helps by, for example, looking at the lid of a jigsaw puzzle or the instructions that go with a game.

Picture what success will be like before starting a task. How will children know they have achieved it? Take time to talk about this with your child.



Tips for looking ahead and setting goals

- Encourage your child to close their eyes and picture the task in their head. You may also want to suggest they think of people they know who can do whatever it is they are planning.
- Ask questions that encourage looking ahead, such as: 'How long do you think this will take you?' and 'How will you know if you have learned these spellings?'
- Make a simple chart with your child that shows when they will do their homework and put it on their bedroom wall.

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
4:00	HOMEWORK	FOOTBALL	CUBS	HOMEWORK	HOMEWORK
6:00	EAT	EAT	EAT	EAT	EAT
7:00	TV	HOMEWORK	HOMEWORK	TV	FOOTBALL
8:30	BED	BED	BED	BED	BED



ACTIVITY: Planning homework

This big-picture approach to a history task can easily be adapted for other homework.

Suppose your child has to read a passage from a book about Australian Aboriginals, then answer questions and draw an annotated cross-section of an eel trap. Before reading for information, they need to get the 'big picture' by following the four steps below.

- 1 Read the task to check they have everything they need:** the textbook opened at the right pages, a workbook or some paper, coloured pens and pencils
- 2 Make sure they understand the task.** Use a dictionary or get them to ask a family member if they don't know what 'annotated' or 'cross-section' means
- 3 Read the questions quickly.** This will help them to focus on what is important when they come to check the text for detail.
- 4 'Scan' the text to get the general meaning:** to scan the text look at titles, subheadings and the first few sentences of each paragraph.

Goal-setting

When your child has finished planning, help them to set targets and think about what success will feel like. In the activity above, their goals might be: 'I'll take 15 minutes to read the passage, then answer the first five questions, then take a break. I'll try and write at least three sentences for each answer. I'll finish this by 7.00 p.m. and then do another 40 minutes tomorrow.'



Tooleybuc Central School Yearly Examination Timetable

Examination Considerations

- Please provide all your own equipment
- Do not bring electronic equipment into the exams, including mobile phones
- Do not talk or communicate with any other student during the examination
- Make sure you are on time to each examination
- ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST!

Year 7

Week 4

Due to History Presentations being presented in Week 5, the Stage 4 History Exam is being held in Week 4.

Year 7/8 History Exam

Tuesday 31/10/17 Period 4 Room 9

Week 5

TIME	MONDAY 6/11/17	TUESDAY 7/11/17	WEDNESDAY 8/11/17	THURSDAY 9/11/17	FRIDAY 10/11/17
1	English Exam Rm 15	English Class	PDH Exam Rm 12	Science Theory Room 11	History Assessment
2	Maths Class	History Assessment	PDH Exam Rm 12 followed by PE Class	Maths Class	Music Class
Recess					
3	Geography Exam Rm 12	LOTE Exam Rm 9	TAS Class	Music Exam Rm 9	Maths Exam Rm 12
4	Art Class	TAS Class	Science Class	History Assessment	English Class
Lunch					
5	Sport	TAS Class	English Class	TAS Class	Science Prac Room 6
6	Sport	Geography Class	Maths Class	English Class	Maths Class



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Year 8

Week 4

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Year 7/8 History Exam

Tuesday 31/10/17 Period 4 **Room 9**

Week 5

TIME	MONDAY 6/11/17	TUESDAY 7/11/17	WEDNESDAY 8/11/17	THURSDAY 9/11/17	FRIDAY 10/11/17
1	Science Class	Maths Class	PDH Exam Rm 12	TAS Class	<i>History Assessment</i>
2	English Class	<i>History Assessment</i>	PDH Exam Rm 12 followed by PE Class	TAS Class	Music Class
Recess					
3	Geography Exam Rm 12	LOTE Exam Rm 9	Maths Class	Music Exam Rm 9	Maths Exam Rm 12
4	Art Class	English Class	Science Exam Rm 6	<i>History Assessment</i>	Maths Class
Lunch					
5	Sport	TAS Class	English Exam Room 10	Science Class	English Class
6	Sport	Geography Class	TAS Class	Maths Class	Science Class



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Year 9

Week 4

In Week 5, Year 10 have All My Own Work on Monday and Careers Excursion Thursday & Friday. Therefore there will be 4 exams in Week 4.

Year 9/10 IT Wood Prac Test

Friday 3/11/17 Period 1 **Room 7**

Week 5

TIME	MONDAY 6/11/17	TUESDAY 7/11/17	WEDNESDAY 8/11/17	THURSDAY 9/11/17	FRIDAY 10/11/17
1	PDH Class	IT Wood Theory Room 11 Drama Class	Math Exam Rm 10 / 14	Geography Class	Maths Class
2	Geography Class	Science Class	Math Exam Rm 10 / 14	Science Exam Rm 6	Science Class
Recess					
3	Maths Class	History Exam Rm 9	PDH Exam Rm 12	English Class	Maths Class
4	Ag/IST Class	Geography Exam Rm 9	PDH Exam Rm 12 followed by Food Tech Class	Ag/IST Class	IndT / Drama Class
Lunch					
5	Sport	Careers Class	Ag Theory Rm 11 IST Class	PDH Class	History Class
6	Sport	English Exam Rm 15	Ag Prac Exam Rm 11 English Class	IndT / Drama Class	English Class



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- Make sure you are on time to each examination
- ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST!

Year 10

Week 4

In Week 5, Year 10 have All My Own Work on Monday and Careers Excursion Thursday & Friday. Therefore there will be 4 exams in Week 4.

Year 9/10 IT Wood Prac Test

Friday 3/11/17 Period 1 **Room 7**

Week 5

TIME	MONDAY 6/11/17	TUESDAY 7/11/17	WEDNESDAY 8/11/17	THURSDAY 9/11/17	FRIDAY 10/11/17
1	All My Own Work Rm 9	IT Wood Theory Room 11 Drama Class	Math Exam Rm 10 / 14	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
2	All My Own Work Rm 9	English Exam Rm 15	Math Exam Rm 10 / 14	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
Recess				Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
3	All My Own Work Rm 9	History Exam Rm 9	PDH Exam Rm 12	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
4	All My Own Work Rm 9	Geography Exam Rm 9	PDH Exam followed by Food Tech Class	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
Lunch				Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
5	All My Own Work Rm 9	Science Exam Rm 6	Ag Theory Rm 11 IST Class	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion
6	All My Own Work Rm 9	Careers Class	Ag Prac Exam Rm 11 Science Class	Careers Excursion	Careers Excursion

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS 2017

The New South Wales Government provides much of the necessary equipment and materials for the efficient running of the school. However, to keep up to date with the latest textbooks and to supply materials for such subjects as technics, craft and food technology, parents are asked to make a voluntary contribution. These are reviewed each year and kept to an absolute minimum, and are payable at the beginning of each school year. These contributions are important in ensuring that we can optimize learning opportunities for students. Your cooperation in this regard is greatly appreciated.

Technology Fee	All Years F to 12	\$10.00
Current voluntary contributions including Technology Fee	Infants and Primary	\$55.00
	Years 7 + 8	\$100.00
	Years 9 + 10	\$60.00
	Years 11 + 12	\$60.00
Design and Technology Food:	Year 9 + 10 elective	\$65.00
Industrial Technology	Year 9 + 10	\$52.00 plus materials
Information & Software Technology	Year 9 + 10	\$52.00 plus materials
VET Hospitality	Stage 6	\$185 (\$25 Uniforms/ \$160 Pracs)
Industrial Technology	Stage 6	\$80.00

Wanted

Second hand uniforms in good condition. If your child has outgrown their uniform please consider donating it to the school.

LOST UNIFORMS

Please name your uniforms so we can return items that are misplaced. Lost property is currently overflowing with items, so if your child is missing anything please encourage them to have a look.

School Bags

Tooleybuc Central School has school bags which are available to purchase from the front office.
Large \$58.00



Tooleybuc Central School Uniforms

Hats

TCS dark green bucket school hats \$15, are available for purchase from the front office

Tops

Primary:	Dark green polo shirt (TCS)
	Jumper (TCS)
	Girl's summer culottes/green check dress
Secondary:	Green/yellow polo shirt (TCS)
	Rugby Jumper (TCS)

Pants

Primary & Secondary Boys	Grey School Pants/ Grey Max Dax
Primary Girls	Green school pants/ Green Knee Length Shorts
Secondary Girls	Black school pants/ Green Knee Length Shorts

Sport

Primary & Secondary	Yellow polo shirt
	Green basketball shorts
	Green tracksuit pants
	Sneakers

Shoes

Primary & Secondary Boys & Girls	Black Leather Shoes
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Stockists of School Uniform

Outdoors First

Garments will need to be ordered so they can be embroidered, however they are a very reasonable price and the turnaround is very quick.

Clark's Gift Salon

183 Campbell Street, Swan Hill – Phone 50321616

PSW

Bootleg Pants – Polyester 465 Bottle can be purchased online at <http://www.psw.com.au/>

Second Hand Uniforms

The school is in need of

- Secondary t-shirts and
- Girls green and black school pants

for our uniform pool.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE SCHEME APPLICATION FOR SUPPORT

If you would like an application for support please contact the school.

Canteen Menu 2017

CANTEEN ROSTER

Recess Canteen not open**Lunch (all hot food must be ordered)**

Pie \$3.00

Sausage Roll \$2.00

Party Pie \$1.00

Mini Pizza \$2.00
(Ham & Pineapple or Ham & Cheese)

Dim Sims (soy sauce – no extra charge) \$0.50

Chicken Nuggets \$0.50

Tomato Sauce \$0.20

Snacks (do not include in lunch order, students to purchase at lunch time)

Muffins (Double Choc) \$1.60

Bulla Frozen Yogurt \$1.60
(Strawberry and Mango)

Chips (Honey Soy) \$1.00

Raspberry Twists \$0.20

DrinksBig M \$2.00
(Chocolate, Strawberry & Iced Coffee)Play water - 500ml \$2.50
(purple, lemonade, red, fruit tingle)Prima (as drink or frozen) \$1.20
(apple/blackcurrant and tropical)**School Desks**

There are still some old school desks available to purchase from the school at \$5.00 each. Contact the school office on 50305422



Thank you to all volunteers who helped in the Canteen this year. More volunteers are always welcome.

If you are unable to do duty on your rostered day please contact someone else on the roster and arrange a swap.

Canteen duty is from
10:30 am until 2.30pm.

Lunch orders are to be written on a paper bag including students name and year (with money inside). Orders are then to be taken to front office by students or sent with the rolls.

Did you know that you can make payments to your child's school online?

We have launched a new online payment portal linked to the school website to make it easier for you to pay for school related expenses. This is a secure payment page hosted by Westpac.

What most expenses can be paid online?

- Voluntary School and Subject Contributions
- Excursions
- Sport
- Sales to Students
- Other

How?

Log onto the School site at www.tooleybuc-c.schools.nsw.edu.au/



Click on 'Make a Payment' and follow the prompts to make a payment via Visa or MasterCard.

Tooleybuc Sporting Club – Essay Competition

As you know we have positioned the Big Mallee Stump at the corner of the club grounds.

We would like to invite the students to become interested in the history of the Mallee. The Tooleybuc Sporting Club are offering a prize for an essay on the 'Clearing of the Mallee' in our district. This could include not only the history, but information about Mallee Trees and the connection of Dinosaur Ants with Mallee Trees.

These essays will be judged and a prize awarded, then the essays can be displayed at the club.

Bullying



If you are being bullied

It's important to remember that if you are being bullied it is not your fault. There is nothing wrong with you; it is the result of someone else's behaviour, attitude or beliefs. Everyone is different; we are all individuals and you don't need to change who you are.

Dealing with these negative feelings can be hard and seeking help is one way to help you to overcome them. By identifying these feelings you may be able to find ways to get bullying to stop and get the feelings to stop.

Don't be afraid to let someone know that you are being bullied as soon as it starts happening, especially if you feel like it is having an effect on your mental health. Not saying something can make it hard for you to handle the problem on your own and can lead to more serious mental health issues in future.

Ways you can support a friend who is being bullied

► **Ask them about their situation.** Remember to be respectful and understanding. They may not necessarily feel like answering and that is okay.

► **Let them know they are not alone.** It may help them to know that a lot of other young people are going through what they are.

► **Provide reassurance.** Emphasise that the bullying is not their fault. Remind them that they are not responsible for what is happening to them and that they do not have to handle this on their own.

► **Make sure they are safe.** Sometimes this may require you to take action and speak up, even if they don't want you to. Speak with them if this might be the case.

► **Be prepared to seek help.** Help them decide how to approach the situation. Discuss who they could talk to about the situation, such as a trusted adult. If the bullying is at school, a trusted teacher is a good place to start.

► **Look out for their mental health.** Bullying can have a serious effect on someone's mental and physical health. If you feel like your friend is struggling because of bullying they may need professional support. Their local general practitioner (GP) or **headspace** centre is a good place to start.

Other useful websites

- Lifeline – www.lifeline.org.au
- Kids Help Line – www.kidshelp.com.au
- Bullying No Way – www.bullyingnoway.gov.au
- The Alannah and Madeline Foundation – www.amf.org.au/bullying
- Cybersmart – www.cybersmart.gov.au



For more information, to find your nearest headspace centre or for online and telephone support, visit headspace.org.au

References: ¹Hemphill, SA, Tollit, M, & Kotevski, A. (2012). Pastoral Care in Education, 30(2), 99-112. ²Arseneault, L, Bowes, L, & Shakoor, S. (2010). Bullying victimization in youths and mental health problems: 'Much ado about nothing?'. *Psychological Medicine*, 40(5), 717-729.

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Bullying



What is bullying?

Bullying is intentional and repeated negative behaviour directed towards another person by one or more people over time. It can be related to just about anything and can come in many forms. For example, bullying can include physical, verbal, social (like spreading rumours, excluding people, etc.) or sexual aggression, and it can be either online or face-to-face.



Bullying can take place just about anywhere. Some common places are schools, workplaces, home and online; basically any environment where people interact with each other. Bullying is also common, with up to 46.8% of Australian secondary school students reporting they have been bullied in some form over the past 12 months¹.

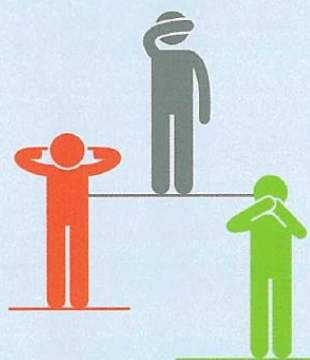


Cyber bullying is a form of bullying that uses technology (e.g. text messages, email and social networking sites such as Facebook, Instagram or YouTube), anonymously or not, to carry out the behaviour.

Who is a bully?

A bully can be an individual or a group of people. A bully is usually a person who does not value or feel good within themselves (has low self-esteem) or has been a victim of violence themselves. Bullying is often a way of making themselves feel more powerful or “look cool” in front of others. Bullies can also be motivated by jealousy, lack of knowledge, fear or misunderstanding.

A bully can be anyone, including friends, a boyfriend or girlfriend, brother or sister, or an extended family member. A bully can also be an older person, or someone in a position of power such as a teacher, parent or boss.



The bystander

Someone who sees or knows about bullying, but does nothing to stop it, is known as a bystander. A bystander plays a significant role in bullying.

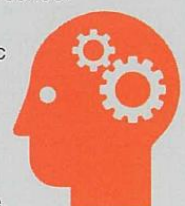
If you find yourself in this position, try not to accidentally support the bully by standing by and doing nothing, laughing at the person being bullied,

or by “liking” nasty photos or posts online. It can help to tell the person being bullied that you are there for them, as they may be feeling very alone. If you see bullying and do not feel comfortable taking action yourself, report it to a trusted adult and let them know you want to be kept anonymous.

The effects of bullying

People who have been bullied may feel alone, unsafe, afraid, stressed, ashamed and rejected. Often they will feel that there is no escape and may take measures to ‘fit in’ by changing their appearance, acting differently, and may even go so far as to hurt themselves or others.

Bullying is not simply “part of growing up”. Research shows that being bullied can have serious effects on your physical and mental health, and your performance at school and at work which can affect you even into adulthood². Severe bullying can be traumatic for young people, especially peer bullying, as peer relationships are important at this stage of life. Experiencing bullying can also increase the risk that someone will develop depression and anxiety in the future.





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Phone: 03 5030 5476

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**16th—19th
November
2017**



**Lily and the Drum
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10th November**

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

- Mon:** Poker 7.30pm
- Tues:** Bingo 'eyes down' @ 7.30pm
- Wed:** Members Draw @ 7.30pm,
Raffles between 7pm & 9pm
Wed/Sun Snowball Draw (LTPS/16/02848)
Jackpots \$50.00 each Wednesday & Sunday if not claimed
Line Dancing 7.30pm
- Thurs:** Bingo 'eyes down' @ 11.30am
- Fri:** Raffles @ 8.30pm (approx)
Members Friday Fortune Draw @ 9.30pm (approx) Jackpots \$50 each week if not claimed (LTPS/14/04455)
- Sun:** Raffle @ 8.00pm (approx)
Wed/Sun Snowball Draw (LTPS/16/02848)
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Wednesday Mystic Park Children's:
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 Departs Swan Hill 1.30pm Woolworths Car Park - Campbell Street Side

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IMMUNISATIONS CLINIC:

(appointment necessary) Third Tue in month
Tuesday 21st november

Diabetes Nurse- available by
appointment only

MENTAL HEALTH: Monthly by
Appointment

Visiting once per month or contact
ACCESSLINE (1800 800 944)

DIETITIAN CLINIC:

Tuesday 24th October

(ph 5033 9390 for apt)

Podiatrist

(ph 50339390 for an apt).

Thursday 19th October & 16th November

Speech Pathologist

(1st Thursday of the month)

Telephone Swan Hill District Health
for appointments and enquires **5033 9390**

Pathology collection by apt.

In an emergency contact your G.P.

Manangatang- 50351215

Balranald- 50201055

Nyah West- 50302456

Swan Hill- 50331711 Or call '000'

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 Class: _____
 Teacher: _____

This student was absent from _____ to _____
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Illness
 Injury
 Medical/Dental Appointment
 Family Commitments
 Other give reason

Additional comments: _____

Signed: _____
 Date: _____



**Tooleybuc Central School
 Bus Variation to Routine**

child/children _____ will not be
 travelling on the _____
 bus on _____
 (Date)

I will be collecting them
 They will be travelling on _____ bus.
 Other (Please explain)

Note: Some buses do not allow other students to travel on their buses. Please contact the bus driver to ensure approval.

Parent Signature: _____
Date: _____

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE SCHEME
 APPLICATION FOR SUPPORT**

Personal Details

Student's Name: _____ Class/Year: _____

Home Address: _____

Parent/Guardian Name: _____

Family Support Reason Support is Needed

Support Details Assistance can be provided with uniform/books/excursions

Details of Request:	Amount
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

The information provided will be treated in confidence. Please forward this application to the Principal. There is a limit to the amount each child can access.

Signature of parent/guardian: _____ Date: _____

Approved/Principal Signature: _____ Date: _____

CALENDAR 2017

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
WEEK 3 OCTOBER	23 Work Placement	24	25	26	27
TERM 4	Surf Camp		HSC Biology 9:25 – 12:30 am		
WEEK 4 OCTOBER/ NOVEMBER	30 Work Experience Work Placement	31 HSC CAFS 1:55 – 5:00 pm Yes Programs	1 Year 12 Farewell Dinner	2	3
TERM 4					
WEEK 5 NOVEMBER	6 All My Own Work	7	8 All My Own Work	9 Yr 10-11 Careers Excursion Melbourne	10 Primary Assembly Year 3-4 Item & Junior Leader Speeches.
TERM 4	7-10 Yearly Exams				
WEEK 6 NOVEMBER	13	14 Michelle White in	15 Sec Formal	16	17
TERM 4					
2018 Rollover					
WEEK 7 NOVEMBER	20	21 Anna Conlan Speech	22 Whole School Transition Foundation Orientation Whole Day Year 6 into Year 7 Transition Day	23	24 Blue day Casual Dress Michelle White in
TERM 4					
WEEK 8 NOVEMBER/ DECEMBER	27	28	29	30	1 Whole School Assembly 1:45 pm Carols by Candlelight Sunday 3 rd 6:00 pm Sausage Sizzle
TERM 4					
WEEK 9 DECEMBER	4 Swim School	5 Swim School	6 Swim School	7 Swim School	8 Swim School
TERM 4					
	Sunday 3 rd 6:00 pm Sausage Sizzle				