

From the Principal

Welcome to the Term 4 Newsletter - Part 1

The new format for Year 12 Graduation moving to after exams has worked well and we will continue with this in the future. It was good to have families and friends join the celebrations without as many restrictions as previous COVID years. We were also fortunate to have the continued support of Premier Malinauskas in attending and speaking at the ceremony.

The Premier has also been very vocal about no mobile phones in schools which was a foundation promise during the election earlier in the year. We have just been informed that the new Department for Education Mobile Phone Policy will be issued to schools in Term 1 of 2023 and the implementation will take place from the start of Term 3 in 2023. We will provide more information to Parents in the new year.

We also welcomed the Minister for Education, Training and Skills, the Hon. Blair Boyer MP, to Unley High School to formally open our new three storey building and the main building renovations. This was followed by a tour of the building and facilities. I would like to

say thank you to our guests and to members of our Student Voice who accompanied the tour.

Entering the last two weeks of term our teaching and curriculum teams are working to prepare for our new timetable in 2023 and our new program focussing on building personal and social skills which are vital for living in our modern community. This is a departure from the old morning home group model of just 15 minutes to three substantial lessons across the week.

Enjoy our December newsletter which will come in two parts. As the year has progressed we have seen a return to many activities and celebrations which we want to share with our community.

Greg Rolton



Remembrance Day 2022



Sports Update

Athletics

In October, Year 10 student Cassie Butschek competed in the SA All Schools Athletics event. Cassie placed Bronze in the 400m event and Silver in the 800m event. The top two competitors from each final event were selected to represent the state at national level therefore Cassie will be representing South Australia in the 800m event, which will be held here in Adelaide in early December.

Congratulations and Good luck Cassie!





Sports Update

Link students represent Unley High School at All School Games

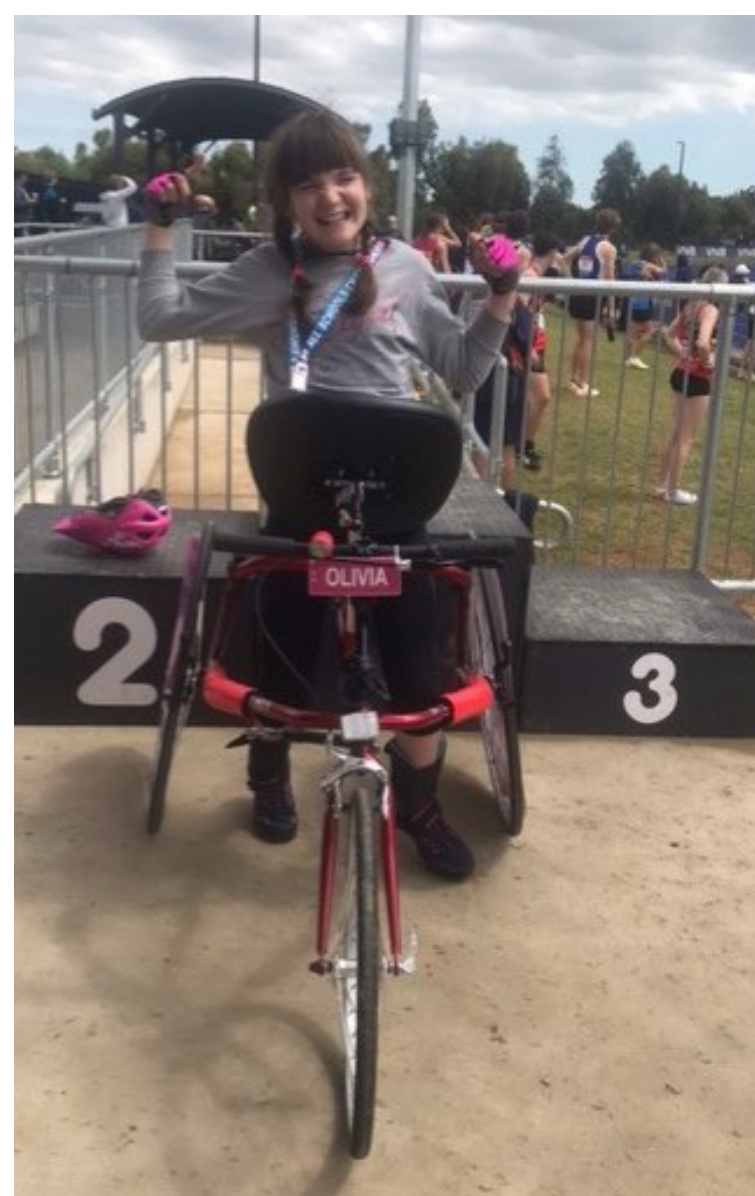
On October 29 and 30 Link students Ryan Day and Olivia Ots represented Unley High School at the South Australian All School Games.

All Schools Games is an athletics event held at Bridgestone Athletics Centre, Salisbury, and is the qualifying event for the Australian Schools Games.

Both students did exceptionally well in multiple events. Olivia raced in the girls 100m and 200m Para as well as receiving first place in the 800m Para. She had achieved personal bests for both her 200m and 800m. Olivia explained her experience was "fun, especially winning medals. Great to be competing amongst other athletes."

Ryan came second in the boys 100m, 200m and 800m Para. Both students used their 'race runner' frames to enable themselves to run the event out of their wheelchairs. Ryan also placed first in the boys Shot Put Para and second in boys Discus Para and will be representing Team SA at the Australian All Schools Championships to be held in Adelaide, 9 -11 December. "I tried my very best and that's all that matters... It felt awesome when the announcer said that I came first for shot put. I can't believe I am going to the Nationals in Adelaide in December."

Congratulations to both students on such an amazing achievement!





Sports Update

Orienteering

Gemma Burley recently represented South Australia in the National Schools Orienteering Championships which was held in Victoria between September 23 and October 2. She performed very well over the three events of the Schools competition. Gemma also competed in a National level competition on the weekend prior and the weekend after the Schools event. It was a punishing schedule of nine events over nine days.

The SA Senior girls team placed third overall which was a fantastic achievement, especially as the team was affected by covid mid-week. In the individual events, Gemma placed second in the W16 category for the Australian Sprint Championships, being only one second behind the leader.

Congratulations Gemma!





Sports Update

Soccer

"Football South Australia would like to congratulate Anastasia Marzilli and Annalise Simpson who have been called up to The CommBank Junior Matildas for a three-match series which begins later this month".

-excerpt from Football SA website

Last month our very own Year 9 student Annalise Simpson joined the Junior Matildas Soccer Team and represented Australia in a three match International series in Queensland.

The Junior Matildas played really well against the Republic of Korea. The teams were evenly matched, but Korea came away with two wins, and the teams drew in a third. Annalise played in one of the three games - the tie - and was in the starting line up. She is pictured front row, furthest left in the photo.

Congratulations Annalise!



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Sports Update

Badminton

Catrina Tan (Yr 10) and I (Dania Nugroho Yr12) play women's doubles badminton together. We have grown up playing together.

This year Katrina and I competed together at the U19 Nationals in July which was held here in Adelaide. We managed to come second in the team event, meaning South Australia as a team came second to Victoria. As well as this we managed to win the women's doubles event, beating the favourite 18 year old Victorian pair, surprising the tournament as the only winners who are not 18.

This win guaranteed us a spot on the World Junior Mixed Team for Australia. Once the official team was announced, Katrina and I played with the team in Sydney at the beginning of October at the Trans Tasman event. This is where our Australian team played the New Zealand team. As a team we won all 3 ties which meant we won the title of the Trans Tasman champions.

Finally, Katrina and I recently came back from the World Junior Championships which were held in Santander, Spain. In the group rounds of the team events we played Iceland, Slovenia, India and China, securing a third place spot by beating Iceland and Slovenia, and narrowly missing a second place spot to India, losing 3-2 in our matches. During the playoffs, we won against Sweden, then lost to Singapore, leaving us to play for the 19/20th spot against Sri Lanka. It was a very tough and close match but we managed to pull through as a team winning 3-2, placing Australia in 19th position. This was one of Australia's best results as a team at the World Junior Championships.

Individually, we played and lost against the Slovenian girls, however we gained a lot of experience from the championships itself.

We grew as a pair, especially as this was our first major international tournament and we believe there is much more in store for us in the future.

Dania Nugroho





Sports Update





Sports Update

Softball

In September, Year 8 student Olivia Durham competed in the School Sports Australia Under 17's Softball Championships which was held in Perth. The tournament was played over five days between WA, SA, VIC, NSW and QLD.

The teams competed in a round robin event, each state playing twice before the finals. The highlight for SA was a win over NSW who have proven to be the strongest team over the 20 plus years the competition has been running.

Needing to beat WA in their final round match to be assured of a game to play off for a medal, SA finished in a 1 all draw. The team needed to defeat Victoria to advance to the bronze medal game, having defeated them twice in the early rounds, but, went down in a close contest.

Olivia gained great experience competing against some of the best high school softballers in Australia and hopes to represent her school and State in the tournament in future years.

A couple of Olivia's highlights for the trip included pitching a winning game against Victoria 5 -1 and spending a couple of hours on a tour of Optus Stadium.





Sports Update



Congratulations to our winning Year 7/8 Girls Basketball Team

On Wednesday November 23 the team played Mitcham Girls High School at Mitcham in their Grand Final game.

THE GIRLS WON BY 5 POINTS!

(Thank you to the legendary Narelle Burns - coach)



Mathspace Award

Mathspace is an online textbook, exercises and problem-solving program that our students have access to.

Year 9 student Maya Bowles has been selected from more than 300,000 students nationally as one of Mathspace's Top 20 Students for 2022. Congratulations, this is a huge achievement, Maya!

The Transformative 20 is a national awards program designed to celebrate exceptional students and teachers. Each year we select 20 students who have shown a real commitment to their own development, as well as the development of others.

The selection panel uses a multi-tiered selection process. They start by collecting nominations. Their panel of education and data specialists reviews the candidates and selects winners according to our application criteria. They look for individuals who reflect our core values - those who strive for impact, work with purpose, focus on continuous improvement, and demonstrate selflessness through their commitment to helping others. They also track data on student effort and input on Mathspace.

Well done, Maya.



20 Year Reunion



The graduating Class of 2002 returned to Unley High School on Saturday, November 5 as part of their 20-year reunion celebrations. The Old Scholars were given an extensive tour of the school by the Principal, Mr Rolton, who gave insights into changes in approaches to education since 2002 and future plans at Unley High. Also taking part was UHS teacher from 2002, Wayne Beaumont.



UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL



Official Building Opening



On Tuesday November 22 we were privileged to have the Hon, Blair Boyer, Minister for Education, Training and Skills, attend Unley High School to officially open our new buildings and renovations. Along with Principal Greg Rolton, Minister Boyer delivered a speech and together they unveiled a plaque to be placed in the new three storey building. Guests were entertained by our talented student musicians, enjoyed coffees prepared by our student baristas and toured the new facilities after the ceremony.

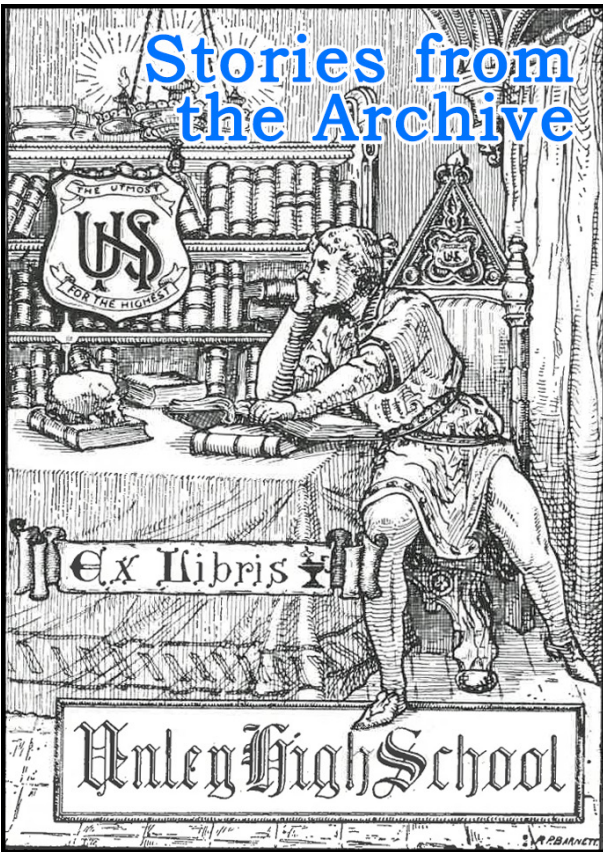


EXCELLENCE RESPECT DIVERSITY COMMUNITY



Anniversary of major fire

Stories from the Archive



2022 has been the 20th anniversary of the Bali bombings which tragically took the life of an ex-Unley student.

It has also been the 25th anniversary of a smaller disaster much closer to home.

On Friday, February 14, 1997 – Valentine's Day – fire tore through the timber buildings of the school's western campus. Five classrooms, two science laboratories, a computer room and administration offices were destroyed.

The disaster precipitated the end of what previously had been known as the school's "temporary buildings", erected in 1957. The fire and its aftermath was an emotional time for the school. The 1997 Yearbook included a poem by a student lamenting the senselessness of arson.

But it became a time for renewal.

Acting Principal Malcolm Lindquist wrote in the Yearbook that the fire led to "a frenzied replacement programme and accelerated the building development project designed to replace the remaining wooden buildings."



Temporary buildings 1958



Temporary buildings 1957



He reported: "As a result of the building programme we now have two new middle school classroom blocks and a Performing Arts centre which are close to the main building of the eastern campus, together with a completely refurbished group of laboratories. In addition, there are new Counselling and Student Services areas, and Arts rooms which have been developed in the old Music Suite."

The extensive western campus or temporary buildings held memories for thousands of Unley students. In the early 1960's they were the girls' school. Junior boys remained at the Kyre Avenue campus while senior boys occupied the new main building on the eastern side.

In the early 1970's they were home to all First and Second Year classes of both boys and girls, the school then consisting of First to Fifth Year.

Most of the temporary buildings stood where the grassed sports field in the north-west corner of the campus now is, between the gym and tennis courts. The roadway that still enters the school off the Kitchener Street roundabout was the main access to the temporary buildings.

Stephen Murphy
Archivist



Donations to the Archive

Valuable donations to the school

The school has received more valuable donations to its collection.

One is a silver napkin holder and spoon, both with the school crest.

Their origins and exact use within the school are unknown. They may have been part of a formal tea set, used by the Principal when entertaining important visitors to the school.

The items were donated along with 15 school magazines (yearbooks) from 1947 to 1951.

Thank you to Mandy Campion for these generous gifts.



Another outstanding donation is a school Army cadet unit jacket that was owned by teacher and unit Commanding Officer John Connell in 1969.

The school had an Army cadet unit for many years. This is the first item relating to the Unley High School Army cadet unit in the collection.

Thank you to Christine Connell for this item and also for the donation of her husband John's school blazer from 1957.

Finally, many thanks to Judy Smith for donations of the May 1935 and December 1935 issues of the school magazine. They were originally owned by her father Les Maidment who, Ms Smith said, was in Class 4A in 1935.

Stephen Murphy
Archivist





EXEMPTION PROCESS

Please be aware if planning a holiday where it is necessary for your child to miss school for 4 days or longer, it is a Department for Education requirement that an Application for Exemption from School be submitted and approved by the Principal at least 2 weeks prior to the period of absence.

It is also the responsibility of the student to arrange with their teachers how to ensure any missed school work is completed whilst absent.

Please contact Student Services for the required form.

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FINANCE NEWS

The following are the results of the poll conducted by the Unley High School Governing Council. The poll has been conducted in line with the Education Act 1972 and the materials and services charges administrative instructions and guidelines.

The Governing Council has conducted 1 poll. The results of the poll is:

For	Against
83	27

As all year levels received majority support the standard sum, known as the prescribed sum for the 2023 materials and services charges is as follows.

Year level	Approved prescribed sum
Year 7 – Year 12	\$880 (plus subject charges)



The Newsies

— Week 2 Term 4, October Issue —

The latest news regarding UHS and the world! Let's get *write* to it.



2023 TIMETABLE


Written by: Alec Bastiras (Year 11)

Source(s): Author's own participation, surveyed students.

Starting in 2023, the student timetable for Unley High School will be changing, with a variety of differences that will impact every student's school experience. One of the most notable changes is the 15 minute setback to start and finish times for students, with morning homegroup now being removed and replaced with a 30 minute pastoral care session being incorporated into Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 am - 11:00 am, and a 50 minute pastoral care session from 10:10 am - 11:00 am on Wednesday.

Additionally, the 2:25 finish on Wednesday has now been removed in favour of a 10:10 am start on the same day, and both recess and lunch have been lengthened by 5 minutes. Lesson length has also been altered, with there now being a double lesson in between recess and lunch everyday and in the morning on Tuesday and Thursdays that only lasts 90 minutes, while there are always two singles each lasting 60 minutes on each day after lunch, and in the mornings on Monday and Friday. These are all drastic changes which

naturally spawned both criticism and support for varying reasons.

	UnleyHighSchool				
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30 – 9:00	Staff Meeting			Staff Meeting	
9:00 – 11:00	60	90	Staff Professional Development (8:30 – 10:00) 10 Min Transfer	90	60
	60	PC (30)		PC (50)	PC (30)
11:00 – 11:20	RECESS				
11:20 – 12:50	90	90	90	90	90
12:50 – 1:30	LUNCH				
1:30 – 3:30	60	60	60	60	60
	60	60	60	60	60

Problematically, there are a few factors which have not been specifically outlined by the school, such as whether Year 11 and 12 students will be required to attend pastoral care sessions if they align inconveniently with their study lines. The school has argued that the later start and finish times will make it easier for parents picking up their children from both primary and high school. Opinions on this change differ, with one Year 11 student expressing, "I like the 9:00 start," while another complained, "it's not enough of a difference. If they wanted to make a change, then they should have made it start at like, 10." Someone also stated, "it doesn't make sense to take the 15 minutes from homegroup and add it on to the end of the day, because it's unneeded lesson time which we did not have before." Many parents start work at 9:00, and if they wish to drop their children off to school then they may have to leave earlier, causing their children to waste time

waiting for school to start, and losing much needed sleep in the process.

While most of the appropriate school bus timetables will be altered to suit these changes, other bus routes which are not included within this subset may not have their timetable changed, which may cause difficulties for those stuck catching multiple buses to and from school. Generally, most students see the elongated recess and lunch times as a positive, yet I personally find it to be a waste of time, and some prefer the late start over the early finish on Wednesday, yet others don't share this sentiment. Still, viewpoints on these changes are purely subjective, and some people may dislike one aspect of the timetable for similar reasons to why someone likes it. As people begin to adjust to the new timetable when it is enforced at the beginning of next year, many students' opinions on it may change, and people may grow to view different aspects of it in a new light as they become more accustomed to them.



AUSTRALIAN CURRENCY

Written by: Matilda Ruchs (Year 7)

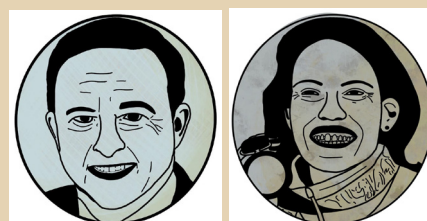
Source(s): (Aus Gov. Royal Australian Mint, 2022)

With the Queen's death, I'm sure a lot of us are wondering what is going to happen with the Australian currency. In order to fully understand this, we need to grasp how our currency started. The first official currency in Australia was actually one Spanish coin cut into two. This was because England was not willing to support Australia, so they turned to Spain and ordered enough coins to facilitate everyone. By the time the coins arrived in Australia, the population had doubled and Australia was in need of more coins, so they turned to a specific convict for help. This specific convict was a coin forger and was tasked with doubling the amount of coins. To do this he cut a hole out of the middle of all the coins to create two new coins, he called these the 'dump' and the 'holey dollar'. The 'dump' was the middle part of the original coin and the

'holey dollar' was the outside. These two coins were the first official Australian currency. The Australian currency we know today was created in 1966, but what we know is soon going to change.



With the Queen's death, the Australian mint has predicted they will be rolling out money with King Charles III on it by 2023, although many disagree with this decision. There are lots of opinions about how this new coin should look, if it should contain the king or if we should have something else such as an indigenous person on it. We asked some students in year 7 what they think the new coin should look like, and here are their ideas. Some believe we should have things like the prime minister, while others thought famous Australians like Cathy Freeman deserved a spot on the coin. Overall, many changes are set to occur now that the Queen has passed and it seems we will just have to wait and see as to what our future currency will look like.





☕ | PACIFIC TENSIONS WITH CHINA AND TAIWAN

Written by Angus Andrews (Year 7)

Source(s): N/A

Tensions between the communist forces of the PRC (People's Republic of China) and the Democratic forces of the ROC (Republic of China) have always been high, ever since the Chinese civil war where the PRC forces kicked the ROC forces off of the mainland and to the island of Taiwan. However, in recent months tensions in the Indo Pacific (China, Japan, Philippines, Australia, ect) have risen. This is mainly due to the Speaker of the US House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi, visiting Taiwan in early August. This was to let China know that the US would back Taiwan at any given time if there were to be a Chinese invasion of the island.

A Chinese invasion may have been coming, given that China has increased military drills and activity around the island, mainly in the Taiwan strait where the Chinese navy and airforce have conducted multiple large scale drills in the past few years. They have increased the frequency of the drills in recent months, and this even includes the Chinese Air Force breaking into Taiwanese airspace. This is China showing the west (US, Britain, Australia, Japan, ect) that if it were to ever support Taiwan in a future conflict between the two countries, China would be ready to respond.

Nancy Pelosi's visit to the island was to show Taiwan that the US will be here to support them in any future conflict. War is still far from happening, as China wouldn't be willing to go to war over a small island, but it still could be on the horizon. The moves of significant world leaders, whether it's good or bad, could change all of this build up and tension in the Indo Pacific.



☕ | TOILET PASS

Written by Ava Noble and Maya Bowles (Year 9)

Source(s): Authors' own participation.

After multiple incidents of vandalism and destruction of the Unley High School's bathrooms, staff felt as though something ought to be done, hence the introduction of Unley High School's out of class pass.



The orange and white hall pass is widely recognized at Unley. However, many students are speculating on whether the pass is a positive or a negative. Some people feel that having to ask, wear and use the pass is embarrassing and causes many issues for students. They also feel that the passes are becoming unsanitary, with many students receiving a damp and dirty pass. However, students also recognise the benefits and the reduction of issues such as vandalism, skipping and vaping.

Even though these out of class passes have been effective, many wonder if there is a better solution. After speaking to multiple peers and staff, an alternative solution was thought of. The students of Unley High School feel that a logging system would be much more effective and hygienic. The system would include a teacher logging the time and reason the student had left and the same once they return. As well as saving students from the uncomfortable and unhygienic feelings, the system would also be accurate and provide staff with exact times of who was in the bathrooms and when.

Although the current system is providing the school with relief from vandalism, students would highly appreciate rethinking the design and structure.



☕ | MIRROR LINE

Written by Olivia Nicholls (Year 9)

Source(s): (Neom.com, 2022), student survey

In 2017, the NEOM project announced the idea of a city with 100% renewable energy. This idea was known as the Mirror City or the Line, and it is planned to be built across the northwest part of Saudi Arabia near the Red Sea. The reason behind the name is that the city is a linear city that's 200 metres wide and 500 metres high, but a massive 170 kilometres long, which would take up to 36 hours to walk at 5km/h. Even so, the city is filled with hanging pathways, gardens, and a stadium with a high-speed rail with walkways so that "residents will have access to all facilities within a five-minute walk." A high speed railway with an end-to-end transit of 20 minutes will also be included which can be accessed below the surface of the city to an underground station.



Stated by the official NEOM website "there will be no roads, cars or emissions, it will run on 100% renewable energy and 95% of land will be preserved for nature". The Mirror Line will comprise several zones throughout the building which include industrial and logistics areas. This is planned to take place

within the year of 2025, along with the beginning of construction. The initial assessment of the Mirror Line predicts that the project will take up to 50 years to complete.

The question people face is how would people feel about living in such an advanced environment? To answer this question, a survey was conducted asking those at Unley High School whether they would live within a city built this way. The results were that 58% of those people would choose to live in the mirror line, while 34% would not, whereas 8% of those people were undecided. Those who would rather not live within the Mirror Line decided against it as the location had limited space and restricted movement around the city so that people felt enclosed and trapped.

Others feel isolated from the rest of the world or feel that the city is not a particularly safe environment against natural hazards such as fires and earthquakes. As the Mirror Line is a fantastic way to reduce carbon emissions, some design choices are still concerning a large proportion of people.



☕ | YEAR 8 HASS EXCURSION

Written by Eliana and Mia (Year 8)

Source(s): Authors' own participation

In Term 3, the two Year 8 Summit homegroups, 8J and 8K, attended two excursions to further extend their knowledge in Geography and the geomorphic processes that shape different landscapes and landforms. Walking along the coast in the sunshine was a beautiful way to start the morning. The excursion on the 16th of August was to Hallett Cove, where a local landmark can be seen; the sugarloaf.



The sugarloaf is wondrous evidence of the geomorphic process erosion as there are many ripples on the rock, making it look like a ‘piece of fluffy bread’—Mia. Erosion is the wearing away of rock by the gradual effect of rain, wind, heat, hail and snow.



The coastal boardwalk was a great spot to admire the wondrous view of the sparkling ocean running to the horizon as well as the beautiful surrounding natural elements. This excursion further developed our knowledge of how

landscapes and landforms are created and shaped over time by many different processes.

Our second excursion took place on the 31st of August, where we visited Kuitpo Forest. We were first welcomed to the Kurna land with a peaceful smoke ceremony, before being given a short tour of the surrounding scenery and the stories behind it.



We were then fortunate enough to participate in an orienteering activity in the area of the forest known as Christmas Hill, giving us an opportunity to explore the fascinating nature of the landscape. This allowed us to enhance our skills and knowledge of reading maps because we had to navigate our way through the forest in order to find the checkpoints and write down the letter codes.

These excursions were planned by Mrs Simpson and Ms Stanton and they helped backup and expand our knowledge. We are all very grateful, thank you!

News Regarding Other Groups

None for this issue.



NETBALL HOLIDAY CLINICS

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DATE: Sunday 18 December and 15 January
VENUE: Marion Leisure & Fitness Centre
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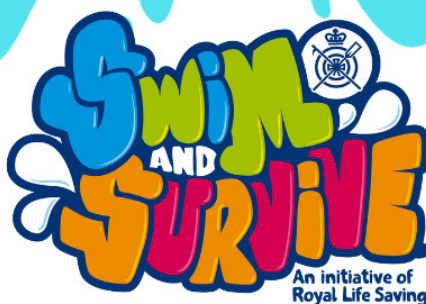
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Blackwood Forest Football Club



Getting ready for the 2023 soccer season

The Blackwood Forest Football Club is a low-fee, grass roots community-based club that fields teams in the Adelaide Hills Junior Football Association (AHJFA). Our home ground is at Springbank Secondary College in Pasadena.

We are looking for players to join our U13, U15 and U17 mixed teams for the 2023 season and would love you to join our soccer community, run by volunteers, parents and carers.

Our emphasis is on everybody having a fair go and opportunity.

- Training:** Training is held Tuesday evenings at Bowker Street ovals, North Brighton.
- Games:** Held on Saturday mornings between 8:30am and 12:00pm. Home games are played at the Springbank Secondary College, Pasadena.
- Teams:** U13 (mixed), U15 (mixed) and U17 (mixed).
- Season:** Starts late April and finishes mid-September.
- Fees:** Not yet set, however are likely to be ~\$200-250 per player.
- Club Info:** [BlackwoodForestFootballClub.wordpress.com](https://blackwoodforestfootballclub.wordpress.com)
[Blackwood Forest on Facebook.](#)

If you are interested in joining or finding out more, please email your details to: bhsforestsoccerclub@gmail.com and we will keep you posted in the lead-up to the season.



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Diary Dates

Term 4

2 Dec	Last Day of term for Year 10 & 11	
2 Dec	Phoenix Art, Design, Photography Exhibition - Gallery One	6:00pm
5 Dec	Year 9/10 Drama performance 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'	4:30pm
6 Dec	Unley High School Governing Council meeting	6:30pm
8 - 9 Dec	Year 6 Transition Days	
16 Dec	Last Day Term 4 - early dismissal	12:30pm

Term 1 2023

30 Jan	First day of Term 1 for Year 7, 10, 11 & 12 students	
31 Jan	First day of Term 1 for Year 8 & 9 students	
6 - 8 Feb	Year 7 Camp	
14 Feb	Acquaintance Night Years 7, 8, 9	
15 Feb	Acquaintance Night Years 10, 11, 12	
	Year 7 Swimming Carnival	
17 Feb	School Photographs	
21 Feb	School Photo catch-up day	
	UHS Governing Council AGM	7:00pm
24 Feb	Student Free Day - Staff Professional Development	
10 March	Sports Day	

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