



From the Principal

I am happy to report that this term we have not been swamped with the large numbers of COVID cases which plagued us at the end of Term 1. Thank you to everyone who has adjusted their lives to cope with the COVID routines. I also thank families for applying the same 'stay at home' routines for influenza and not returning to school until symptoms have ceased.

Term 2 has seen more and more students return to the courts and fields for School Sport. Congratulations to students and their successes as reported in this Newsletter. It is also great to see so many of our students being nominated for state teams and heading off interstate for national championships.

The Year 12 Formal is a significant milestone in the calendar as it marks the half way point for the Year 12 school year. From this point on the importance of study and assignment deadlines are paramount as students finish the bulk of the study program and then prepare for exams and final assessments. We have implemented some significant changes this year to support exam preparation. The Graduation Ceremony will shift from Week 2 of Term 4 to Week 5, after the Year 12 exams. The traditional 'swat vac' week in Week 3 will become more supported with compulsory sessions at school for the first few days to help students prepare via exam question deconstruction. We are also implementing a change of process for Year 11 students where their last week will be devoted to preparing for and beginning Year 12. These strategies are being employed to support our students to be successful.

Thank you again to our Archivist Stephen Murphy for his article in this Newsletter focussing on another of our old scholars who has graciously allowed us to use their name for our new House system. In this Newsletter we celebrate the achievements of Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue. Please enjoy reading about her outstanding career.

I hope everyone has an enjoyable break over the Queen's Birthday long weekend.





INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS 2022

On Monday, April 11, around 80 students represented the affectionately known Unley 'Antelopes' Athletics team, in the annual Secondary School Sport SA Inter-School Athletics Championships at SA Athletics Stadium. This year was particularly exciting with the addition of the Year 7s to the day with an Under 13 age group added for most events.

The students represented the school with great pride and participated in their events with excellent sportsmanship, which was great to see. There were a number of exceptional individual results throughout the day and also some relay wins to finish the day with a smile. A big congratulations must go to all participants for the way in which they competed. In what was a fun and enjoyable day, both the boys and girls came in first place, meaning Unley won the overall schools' trophy for the C1 Division! The students had a terrific time and are already excited to back up their efforts again next year.

Tom Keough
Head 'Lope





ANTELOPES

UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Boys Event Winners

Mohammad Abazy
Daniel Steel

Luey Gardiner
Jamie Qiao
Daniel Tavasci
Isaac Winther

15 Years Shot Put
Open Boys 3000m
Open Boys 800m
16 Years Boys High Jump
14 Years Boys Discuss
Open Boys Javelin
13 Years Boys High Jump
13 Years Boys Long Jump

Girls Event Winners

Ava Altus
Chloe Bricout
Karly Coote
Zara Demontis
Willow Heuer
Ivy Natrass

Amani Nunan
Lola Payne
Andina Pol
Scarlett Shanks
Georgie Twelftree

13 Years Girls Shot Put
16 Years Girls Triple Jump
15 Years Girls High Jump
16 Years Girls Javelin
13 Years 4x100m Girls Relay
13 Years 4x100m Girls Relay
13 Years Girls 400m
15 Years Girls 400m
16 Years Girls High Jump
13 Years 4x100m Girls Relay
15 Years Girls Javelin
14 Years Girls Discuss
14 Years Girls Shot Put



INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING 2022

On Wednesday May 25, our mighty Unley Marlins Swim Team took 33 enthusiastic students and travelled to the Adelaide Aquatic Centre at Marion to compete in the SSSA Swimming Carnival (D Grade).



The students had a terrific day out with both the boys and girls having plenty of success. Leading the way for our girls were senior students Jela Phillis, Gemma Burley, and Jasmine Dowd. For the boys, there were also some excellent performances from Daniel Steel, Heath Mcleod, Lachlan Fear, Lincoln Adcock and Evan Bai.

The efforts from all the students were rewarded at the end of the day with our girls ending the day in 5th place while the boys finished in 2nd place. This saw the Marlins finish the day in 3rd place overall which is a great achievement in our first year in the D Grade Competition.

A big congratulations to all students involved for the way they proudly represented the school and supported each other in a way that demonstrated our school values brilliantly.

Tom Keough
Head Marlin





UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL



EXCELLENCE RESPECT DIVERSITY COMMUNITY



SPORTS UPDATE

Open Girls Netball

On Monday 30 May the Open girls netball team won their Round 1 fixture against Plympton International College, Seaview High School and Australian Science & Mathematics School here at Unley High School, to progress to Round 2 of the Statewide competition.





SPORTS UPDATE

Open Knock-Out Mixed Hockey

Congratulations to our Open Mixed Hockey team who won Round 1 of the Knock-Out competition on Wednesday 1 June!

Despite the first game against Saint Ignatius' College not going our way (1-1 draw, decided 3-4 on penalty shoot-out), we had some good fortune with Adelaide High School beating Saint Ignatius' 1-0. Unley High School then showed much intensity to put Adelaide High School under pressure early and have them 4-0, then finished strongly with a 7-0 win. Fantastic work!

Thanks so much to the whole team for being terrific all day – you were a positive and fun bunch to spend time with. Thanks to Jude and Seb for joining the team last minute to cover for our three injured/ill team mates! Thanks also to Mr Lohmeyer for his positivity, calmness and great coaching!





Donations to the Archive

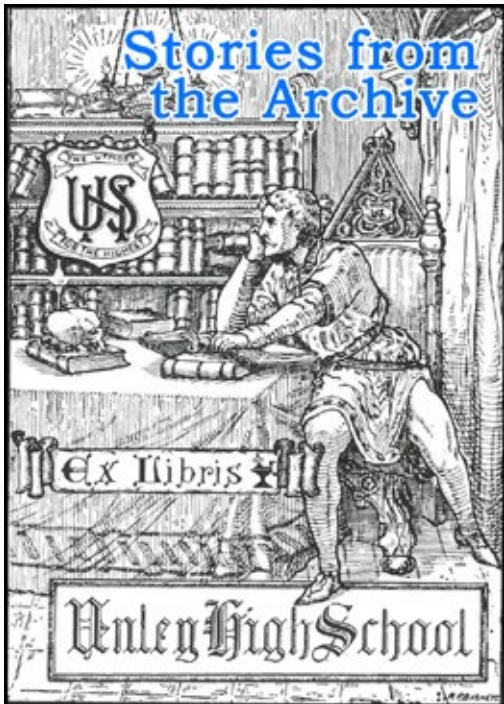
Recently the Unley High School Archive has received three wonderful donations.

First, from Ruth Shakes we accepted three sporting trophies, prefect's blazer with prefect's badge attached and prefect's tie that belonged to Dean Shakes, a student in the 1950's. The trophies are the Intermediate Cup for 1955 and Seniors Cups for 1956 and 1957.

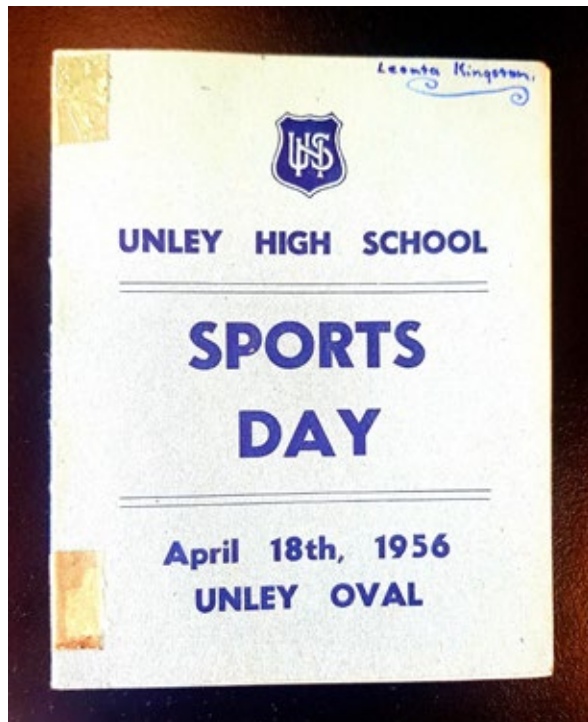
As well, we have received a quite astonishing donation – in fact an anonymous donation, of Unley High School cufflinks that belonged to a student in the 1930's. It is incredible to think that such a thing existed! Also, we have received from Malcolm Griffiths an Unley High School Sports Day program that had belonged to his wife, Leonta Kingston. Leona was an outstanding athlete. At the 1956 Sports Day, held on April 18 at Unley Oval, Leonta won the Senior Girls' 100 Yards Championship. In the program the aforementioned Dean Shakes is recorded in pencil as winner of the Senior Boys Cup.

Donations of school memorabilia are always welcome. Where possible these items are placed on display.

Stephen Murphy
Archivist



Dean Shakes is pictured in this 1957 photo second from left, wearing the blazer, badge and tie and holding the 1957 Senior Cup now donated to the school.



The 1956 Sports Day program donated to the school.



The Unley High School cufflinks.



Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE DSG

From the outside, it appears it was the young Lowitja's positive attitude to education and advancement, in spite of big obstacles, that helped pave the way for her brilliant future.

Lowitja O'Donoghue was born on August 1, 1932, at Indulkana in remote north-west South Australia. She was the fifth child of her mother Lily and her father Tom O'Donoghue. Lily was an Aboriginal woman of the Pitjantjatjara tribe. Tom O'Donoghue was a stockman of Irish descent. Lowitja was baptised by a pastor from the United Aborigines Mission. Aged just two, she and two of her sisters were taken away by Baptist missionaries on behalf of South Australia's Aboriginal Protection Board to Oodnadatta. Re-named "Lois", she did not see her mother again for 33 years. Her mother did not know where she had been taken. She never met her father.

It was this removal from her family that made Lowitja part of what is known as the Stolen Generations. From Oodnadatta she and others were moved to the Colebrook Home for children run by the Mission.

"I didn't like it of course," O'Donoghue has said. "Particularly when we were told when we went in there that our culture was of the devil. Because I heard that too many times I became quite rebellious."

In 1944 the Colebrook Home moved to Eden Hills in Adelaide. It was whilst living here that she attended Unley High School.

At Unley she applied herself to her studies. According to one source she gained her Intermediate Certificate (Year 10) and was taught to Leaving Certificate standard (Year 11) but did not sit the state examination. This was a time when it was far from routine for all students, particularly girls – particularly Aboriginal girls - to complete all years of school education.

At 16, O'Donoghue got her first job, as a nanny with a family in Victor Harbour. Attending the Baptist Church there, she was encouraged to work as a nursing aide at the local hospital, which she did. This was already noteworthy advancement.

Later she applied to study nursing at the Royal Adelaide Hospital - and was rejected. For five years she fought against this decision, her first battle for Aboriginal rights. In 1954 she was accepted. She became the first Aboriginal woman to train as a nurse at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

The progression in her life and career from this point was remarkable and included time working as a nurse for the Baptist Overseas Mission in India, where she became aware of the plight of other indigenous cultures. Her drive, determination and vision for her people took her far.





Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE DSG

Over the decades that followed her roles included, among others with non-government organisations:

- Member of the Aboriginal Legal Rights movement, 1970-1972.
 - Aboriginal liaison officer with the SA Department of Education.
 - Welfare officer with the SA Department of Aboriginal Affairs, based in northern SA.
 - Director of the SA Department of Aboriginal Affairs.
 - Regional Director of the Federal Department for Aboriginal Affairs.
 - Chairperson of the Aboriginal Development Commission.
 - In 1990, founding Chairperson of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC).
- O'Donoghue had married Gordon Smart in 1979. After her retirement she became "Lowitja". Today she is a Yunkunytjatjara woman.

Her honours and awards have been numerous, including -

- Australian of the Year in 1984.
- First Aboriginal woman to be made a Member of the Order of Australia (AO).
- First Aboriginal Australian to address the United Nations General Assembly.
- In 1999 awarded the Companion of the Order of Australia (AC).
- Patron of the Lowitja Institute, founded in 2010.

In September last year, O'Donoghue was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Adelaide for her "lifetime contribution to the advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander rights, leading to significant outcomes in health, education, political representation, land rights and reconciliation." She has honorary doctorates from five Australian universities.

Unley High School is honoured to call Dr O'Donoghue an Old Scholar and to have a school House in her name.

Stephen Murphy

Archivist



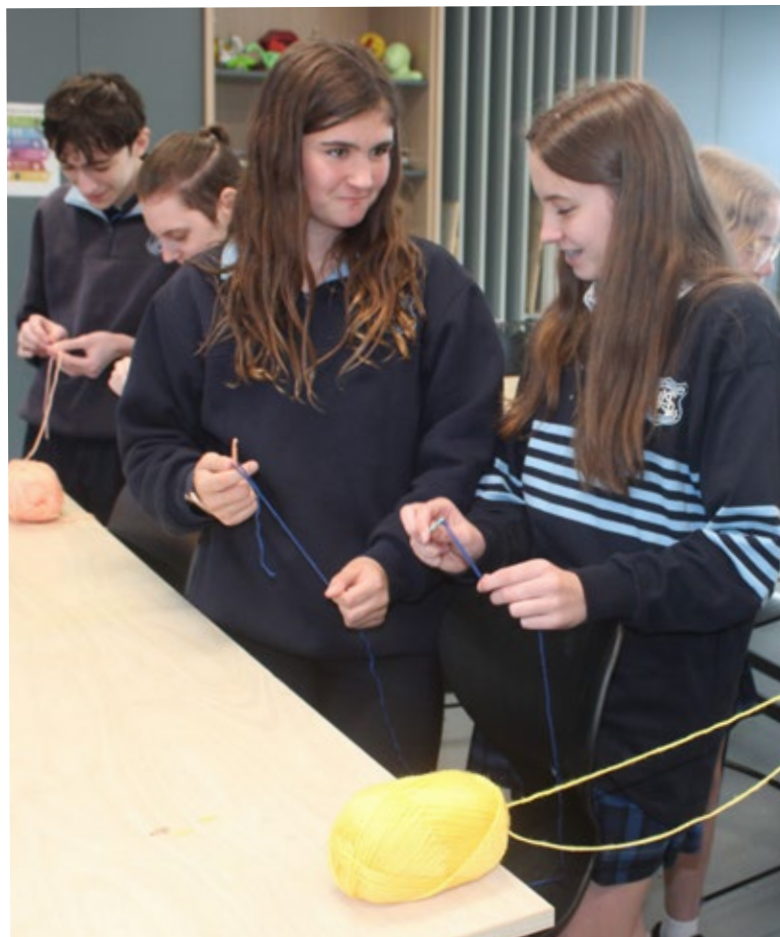


ART CLUB

Visual Arts Captain, Sydney, is delivering crochet workshops to members of the Art Club in Term 2! Every Monday lunchtime in room 1101-1102 students from Year 7 all the way through to Year 12 have been attending Art Club and for the rest of the term each student will be working on a collaborative project to make brightly coloured crochet bunting. The opportunity to grow skills in crochet could lead to some larger scale yarn art around the school! Students who wish to create their own drawing, painting or digital artwork are also welcome to join Art Club!

Sophie Aitken

Art & Photography Teacher





YEAR 11 FOOD & CULTURE

Mid Term saw the Year 11 Food & Culture Class wishing to thank their teachers for the hard work they have contributed to supporting them across the first semester of the year.

As a class they planned, prepared and presented a Yum Cha inspired banquet utilising Asian flavours. They showed off their food, safe work practices and put into action the skills and knowledge they have learnt in the build up.

The morning simulated the hospitality industry, with the students' ability to cook and serve on time for customers. The students showed off their group work skills also, operating as a class in sharing their responsibilities. It was a successful morning tea with all students presenting a dish. We hope the staff invited enjoyed the flavours and the students' hard work.

Ingrid Cobiac - Food and Hospitality Teacher





The Newsies

— Week 2 Term 2, May's Issue —

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



🌍 | THE UPCOMING GENERATION: EARTH'S ERADICATION...

Written by Saffron and Isabelle

Source(s): Mangabay Rainforests website and International Bar Association 2022

"One bottle will have no impact." Now visualise Earth's population, instantaneously a critical number of seven billion bottles have materialised. Human impact is literal and the actions that proceed from now are crucial. Currently, our present and previous generations have contributed to awful and growing issues. Only now if measures are taken to reverse our mistakes will we have the opportunity to salvage Earth. This section will focus on human-influenced tragedies and how our generation can reverse them.



Society has converted towards manufactured advertising, developing promotional packaging fabricated with plastic. Our generation has been distributing unsustainable packaging in the preponderance of products. Plastic is perpetual and breaking down is a prolonged operation. Furthermore, plastic extracts toxic chemicals when burned. It also contaminates the ocean, eradicating oceanic species and their habitats. This results in consumption and then blocking digestion. This leads to the risk of severe extinction. We must begin packaging with sustainable alternatives before our once vivacious environment is dominated by an agonising myriad of plastic pollution.



Removal of forest life limits our supply of fresh oxygen, making forests essential to human existence. Most lamentably, deforestation is vastly common with land being stripped for various reasons including manufacturing space for constructions, obtaining lumber for fuel and additional purposes. The majority is caused by overpopulation due to limited land. Expanding urbanisation causes humans to think

society needs more housing. Overpopulation effects are rapidly creating a situation where the planet can't regenerate any more resources due to a lack of space. It's crucial to dedicate more area to natural living, instead of artificial human living.

Our ecosystem is slowly being fractured, our generation being the cause of all the damaging incidents mentioned. Gradually eradicating the world that we live on is an immense mistake, as it's the only known habitable planet that we are all required to share. Continuation of our actions will distort life as we know it.



🌍 | CHANGE THE DATE; CELEBRATING THE RESILIENCE OF FIRST NATION AUSTRALIANS...

Written by Karina

Source(s): Australia's Health website, National Archives, Deadly Story, Amnesty: Australia Day

While for many January 26th is a day of family celebrations, beach cricket and barbecues, for the nearly 800,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians it can be a day of overwhelming sadness, frustration, and a reminder of the generational trauma experienced by First Nations people.



January 26, 1788, Captain Cook arrived in Sydney Harbour aboard the first English fleet, bringing with him centuries of mistreatment and oppression that saw nearly 403 massacres of over 10,000 Indigenous Australians in what was known as

the Frontier Wars. This bloody and brutal genocide has defined the arguments that support changing Australia Day to Invasion day (or Survival day) for decades. And rightfully so; these horrific events institutionalised systemic racism and prejudice into Australian courts, parliaments and police academies. They have led to injustices and oppressive inequalities in education, healthcare and employment.

However, there is still another rarely considered argument in this debate: if we are to truly recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sovereignty, we must look beyond the events of the past few centuries and acknowledge the phenomenal strength, ingenuity and resilience of the oldest surviving culture on earth. Exclusively defining Australian History from 1788 to the present day makes us no better than the first white invaders who tried so hard to suppress and anglicise the cultural identity of Indigenous Australia. To quote Triab, a Ngarindjeri musician from A.B. Original, "If a holiday that started 80 years ago is more important than acknowledging and respecting the people that were here over 60,000 years ago and their position on it, then we've still got a long way to go."



The Change the Date protests are more than just efforts to acknowledge the oppression, dispossession, and genocide of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, although this is a vital movement towards justice. They are also about celebrating the strength, resilience and survival of First Nations people, and building a future of acknowledgement, learning and reconciliation. Changing the date is only the first step.



🌍 | INTERNATIONAL SPORTS...

Written by Samuel

Source(s): PSG Awards, Fixtures and Statistics, Ben Tudhope statistics, Jakarta Anthony statistics, Winter Olympics statistics, Medal tally, Espnric info series

The Winter Olympics have been exhilarating with Norway in number one with 16 gold medals, 8 silvers and 13 bronze medals. Australia came 18th with 1 gold medal, 2 silvers and a bronze medal. Australian freestyle skier Jakarta Anthony won the gold medal for women's moguls on the 6th of February. A great day for her and she's made her country proud. The Winter Paralympics also finished with China on top of the table with 18 gold medals, 20 silver medals and 23 bronze medals. Australia only got 1 bronze medal in the men's snowboard cross. Our bronze medalist being Ben Tudhope, we should all be proud of him and all our Olympic athletes.



It's been a riveting UCL this year with outcomes that are unexpected or just amazing. In the round of 16 first leg, there were mostly draws between Bayern and Salzburg, Manchester United and Athleticio, Villarreal and Juventus and Ajax and Benfica, but with all those draws, Manchester City smashed Sporting 5-0, securing their spot in the quarter finals. Yet the round of 16 leg 2 is when it really gets interesting. Real Madrid beat PSG 3-1 bringing the aggregate to 3-2, knocking out PSG and bringing Real Madrid to the

quarter finals. This is interesting because PSG is said to be one of the best teams in the world, winning 9 Ligue 1 cups (the French league) and an astonishing 14 Coupe de France, which is where there is competition between French teams. Bayern absolutely smashed Salzburg 7-1 with the main man, Robert Lewandowski, scoring a hat-trick. An amazing win for Bayern. Also, Villarreal beat Juventus 3-0, very unexpected as Juventus is one of the best Italian teams. The teams in the quarter finals are Bayern, Liverpool, Manchester City, Real Madrid, Atletico Madrid, Benfica, Villarreal and Chelsea.

Australia vs Pakistan is coming down to the wire as this is the last test match but neither side has won a match. The last two test matches have been a draw so this is the last test match to get a point. Australia decided to bat first. By the start of April, Australia was 232/5 with Aussie legend Usman Khawaja scoring 91 runs. Usman Khawaja has become a legend; making over 90 runs in every test, he's been amazing. In the second test, in Australia's first innings, he scored 160. Hopefully he can make as many runs in this test. Pakistan's Shaheen Afridia and Nauman Ali had taken two wickets each, and Sajid Khan taking Usman Khawaja. After this test match there will be three ODI's (One Day International) which is where each side will play 50 overs each.



🌍 | EXPECTATIONS FROM 2022...

Written by Riya

Source(s): Google Statistics, Budget Gov, Health International Travel COVID-19

After going through another rough and challenging year, it's now time to get 2022 off to a new start. Last year began with a change to Australia's national anthem, Advance Australia Fair, for the first time since 1984. The line amended was, "For we are young and free" to "For we are one and free". Another major event for our country was the resignation of the New South Wales premier, Gladys Berejiklian. She was under investigation for breaching public trust and/or corrupt

While we can't predict how this conflict will end, we can hope that it will be resolved peacefully as soon as possible.



🏆 | SPORTS DAY 2022...

Written by Mia and Eliana

Source(s): Author's own opinion and observations

Anticipation in the air, five houses, all hoping for the win, everyone wearing amazingly colourful outfits coordinated to their designated teams. The energy is high and present throughout the sea of students and staff, as they await the final scores. "And in first place... O'Donoghue!"

O'Donoghue, the newly introduced purple team of Unley High School, finished in first place for their debut at Sports Day. O'Donoghue, along with newly named teams Gillard, Halbert, Smart and Vincent, were introduced to the school to accommodate the addition of Year 7s to high school. Unley High saw their new purple team, O'Donoghue, and many delighted faces exhilarated by the win, rise to the top for Sports Day 2022.



The sun was shining and the skies were blue for Sports Day this year. The weather permitted for all activities to go ahead as planned. The Unley High oval was filled with lots of students having a go at various events such as athletics, tug of war, obstacle course, ergo machines, spoke relay and the wheelchair race. Earlier in the term, many students participated in pre-sports day events, to gain more points for their team.

Amazing stalls were set up and run by some of our dedicated students. The Unley Rowing Club sold sausages and various cakes, and next door the GSA sold colourful jellies and Zooper Doopers. This was a great way to collect funds for our fabulous school.



All of the awesome events could n't have happened without the staff setting up, recording and umpiring as well as the spectators, the first aid, the participants and, of course, all of the Sports Day House Captains. We would like to thank everyone who made our first Sports Day so great.



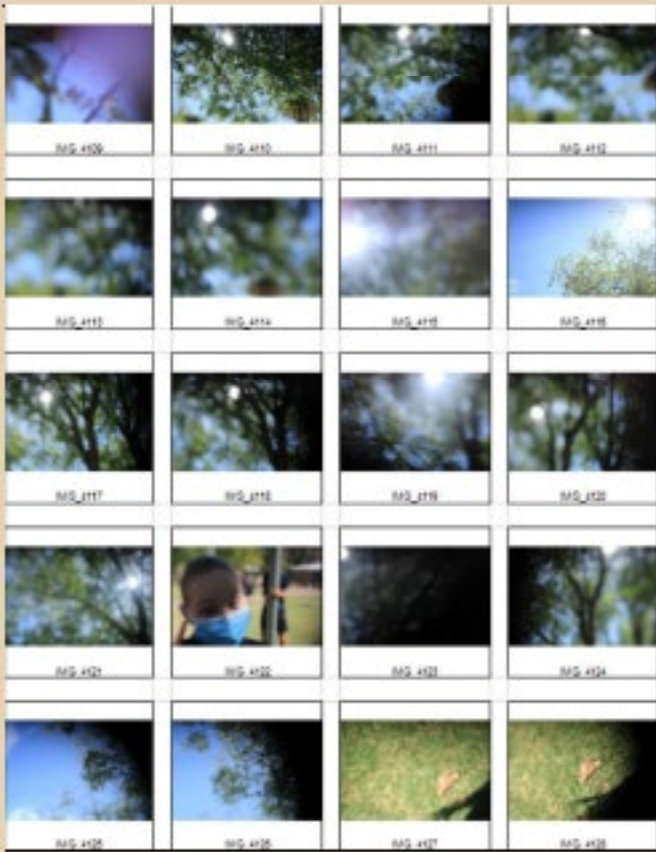
📷 | YEAR 11 PHOTOGRAPHY

ENDEAVOURS...

Written by Safia

Source(s): Author's own opinion and observations

Year 11 Photography at Unley High school, year after year, provides students with ample opportunities to be creative and of course, learn and develop old and new techniques. The subject is also offered for year 10 students, however year 11 naturally further builds on the skills that have been learned. Using prior knowledge has allowed my class to create striking photos. Here are some descriptions or examples of year 11 photography, to provide a deeper insight to students who are considering the path.



A way of displaying our photographs is by using contact sheets. They are made on Adobe Lightroom, and allow for photos to be organised or observed for different purposes. With most new photography techniques learned, it is initially difficult to get the hang of. To show progress and different ways of snapping the photos, while attempting said technique, contact sheets give a linear step through the shots. Contact sheets are required on almost all assignments or 'photography folios' to show our progress, and to display our understanding.



At times, when a digital camera is not accessible, a mobile phone camera at home is used for assignments. Of course, a

digital camera is encouraged foremost, and the classes are allowed to borrow cameras with permission and reason. The photograph of the glittery, gold eye was taken using an iPhone 13 camera, as well as the photo of the lip gloss. The photograph of the lilac coloured flowers side by side, was a 'proper' camera. In both, composition techniques and/or varying camera settings have been used to achieve certain effects. Techniques such as 'point of view', 'close up', 'focal point', and 'rule of thirds' have been used.



News Regarding Other Groups

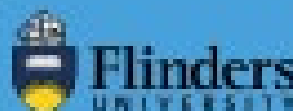
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—Credit to Tamara Jakovljevic for the design

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Careers Webinar

Education and Employment
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for students with disability
in South Australia



Wednesday 29th
June, 2022

12 midday to 1:30 pm
Online



For more information:
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Please register through:

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YEAR 12 IN 2022 ?

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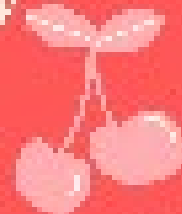
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Wednesday 15 June
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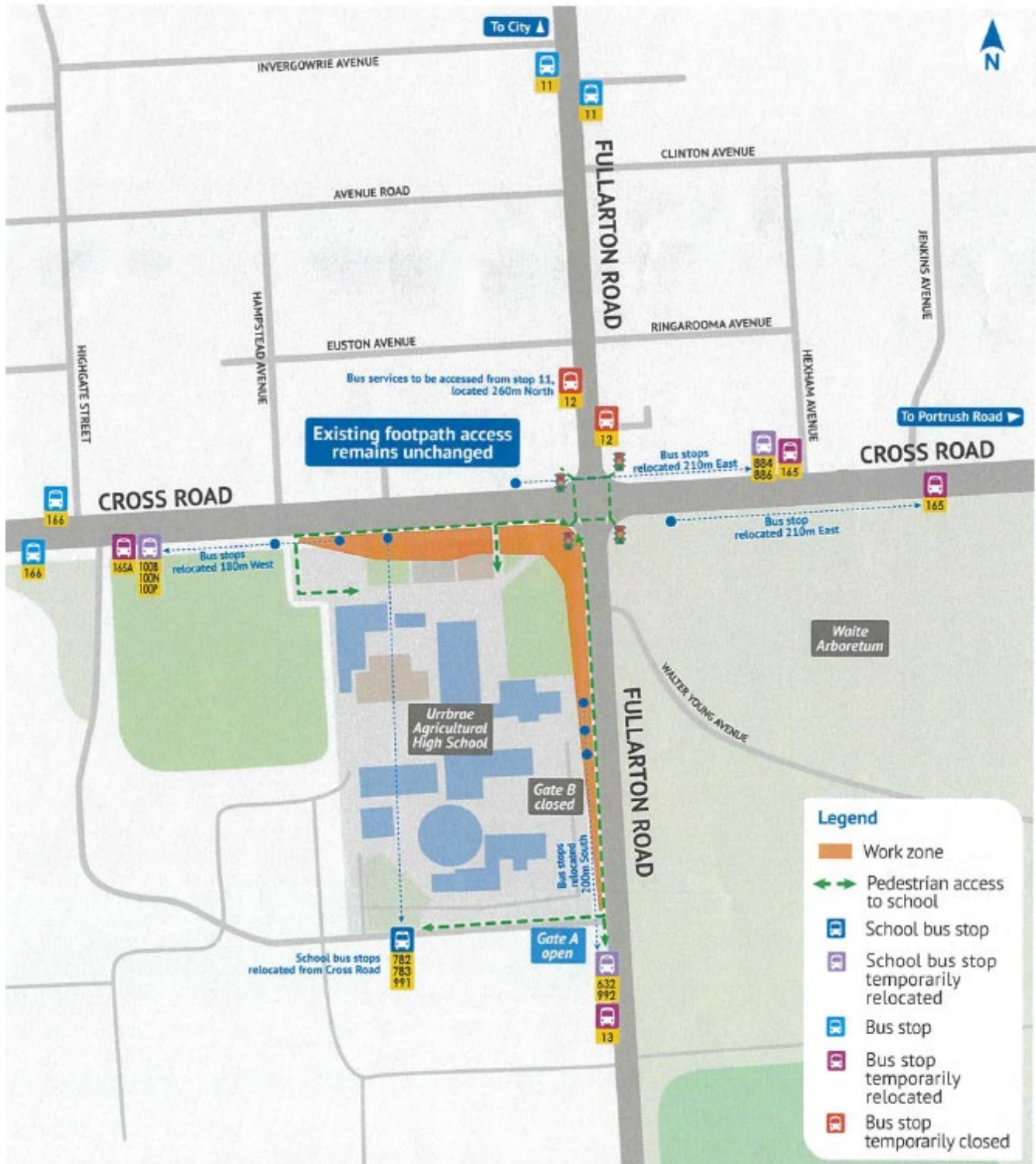
Upgrade to Cross Road/Fullarton Road Intersection

As part of the Cross Road, Fullarton Road upgrade please note these temporary bus stop changes/closures. Details about these changes will also be provided at the bus stops and on the Adelaide Metro website.

www.adelaidemetro.com.au

Bus stop arrangements

Friday, 29 April 2022 – August 2022



Year 8 and Year 10 2022

School Immunisation Catch Up Clinics

FIRST DOSE ONLY

The City of Mitcham is conducting two **FREE** catch up immunisation clinics for students who have missed first dose immunisations at school.

Vaccines that will be available include:

Year 8 Students

HPV - Gardasil 9 - Dose 1 and DTP - Boostrix

Year 10 Students

Meningococcal B - Bexsero Dose 1 and
Meningococcal ACWY - Nimenrix

Where and When

**Thursday 7 July 2022
& Thursday 21 July 2022**

3.30pm - 6.00pm

City of Mitcham - Civic Centre

Contact the City of Mitcham on 8372 8888 or visit
www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au for more information.



Diary Dates

Term 2

7 June	Year 10 Immunisations	
10 June	Year 12 Formal	
10 June	Student Free Day (Staff Professional Development)	
13 June	Queen's Birthday Public Holiday	
14 June	Student Free Day (Staff Professional Development)	
21 June	Year 11 Study Day	
22-24 June	Year 11 Exams	
21 June	Unley High School Governing Council Meeting	7:00pm
24 June	Semester 1 ends	
27 June	Semester 2 begins	
8 July	Last Day Term 2	2:15 Dismissal

Term 3

25 July	First Day Term 3	
16 Aug	Unley High School Governing Council Meeting	7:00pm
17 Aug	Parent Teacher Interviews - no scheduled lessons	11:00am - 7:00pm
23 Aug	Year 10 Immunisations	
23 Aug	Parent Voice Meeting	6:30pm
5 Sept	School Closure Day	
13 Sept	Unley High School Governing Council meeting	7:00pm
23 Sept	Extra Curricular photographs	
26 Sept	Student Free Day (Staff Professional Development)	



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