



NEWSLETTER

17 NOVEMBER 2025



FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Dear parents and caregivers,

As we approach the end of the year, there's a real sense of excitement and pride across our school. We have been celebrating achievements, supporting our students through important milestones, and coming together as a community to provide more opportunities for students.

Our Year 12 students are preparing to take their next steps beyond school, and we couldn't be prouder. Graduation was a special moment for families and staff alike – a chance to reflect on the hard work, friendships, and growth that have shaped these young adults. We really valued the P & C support for the Principal P & C Day Out and our graduation dinner event gets better every year.

Students across the school are completing exams and assessments. This can be a stressful time, so let's keep encouraging them to stay positive, take breaks, and reach out for help if needed. Our teachers are here to support every student to finish strong.

Last week our student councillors formally represented our school at the recent Remembrance Day Ceremony in Moora, paying tribute to those who served and sacrificed for our nation.



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Our young Follow the Dream students are attended an inspiring camp last week that focuses on leadership, culture, and potential future pathways. Thank you to the staff and tutors who continue to support our students and this program.

Our Hospitality students had a fantastic excursion recently to Yahava Koffeeworks in the Swan Valley, gaining hands-on experience and learning from industry professionals. These opportunities help students see the real-world applications of their skills and open doors to future careers.

With the warmer weather settling in, please remind students to bring water bottles and wear sun protection. Staying safe and healthy means they can enjoy all the activities planned for the final weeks of Term.

As we wrap up the year, I want to thank our families and community for your ongoing support. Together, we create a school environment where every student can thrive.

Bronwyn Wright
Principal



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Senior High School



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2025

A huge congratulations to the Year 12 Class of 2025. We are all very proud of you and your achievements throughout the high school years. We wish you all the best in your future endeavours, and may luck be forever in your favour. The best in life is yet to come.

Goodluck, we will miss you dearly.



CENTRAL MIDLANDS

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Year 12 Top Students and Special Awards

GENERAL

GTENG General English

Milla Carter

GTMAE General Mathematics

Essentials

Milla Carter

GTPES General Physical Education

Studies

Milla Carter

GTAET General Automotive

Engineering and Technology

Liam O'Reilly

GTFST General Food Science & Technology

Milla Carter

GTVAR General Visual Art

Cillian Magry

GTMDTM General Design & Technology (Metals)

Mason Alone

General Science in Practice

Milla Carter

SPECIAL AWARDS

Myles Victor Ludorum (Male)

Terrace Nkunkumuye

Myles Victor Ludorum (Female)

Kayzliyhana Tauariki

Workplace Learning

Terrace Nkunkumuye

AMPOL Best All Rounder

Cillian Magry

ADF Future Innovators Award

Milla Carter

ADF Long Tan Leadership & Teamwork Award

Haylee Albright-Watson

Indigenous Achievement Award

Ashton George

Citizenship Award

Haylee Albright-Watson

Personal Excellence Award

Cillian Magry

McIntosh & Son Most Industrious Award

Liam O'Reilly

Principals Award

Diesal Burman

2025

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CERTIFICATE AWARDS

Certificate II Engineering

Pathways

Liam O'Reilly

Certificate II Construction

Pathways

Mason Alone

Certificate II Applied Digital

Technologies

Cillian Magry

Certificate II Animal Care

Haylee Albright-Watson

VET DUX

Milla Carter

SIDE TOP STUDENT OVERALL

Cillian Magry





ZERO TO HERO

This term, our Year 7 cohort is participating in a series of sessions about resilience run by Zero to Hero.

Zero to Hero aim to empower young people to positively manage their own mental health and wellbeing, and support others. They provide programs that educate, engage and empower young people in the community.

Thank you to Jenny, our Student Support Officer, who organised these sessions.



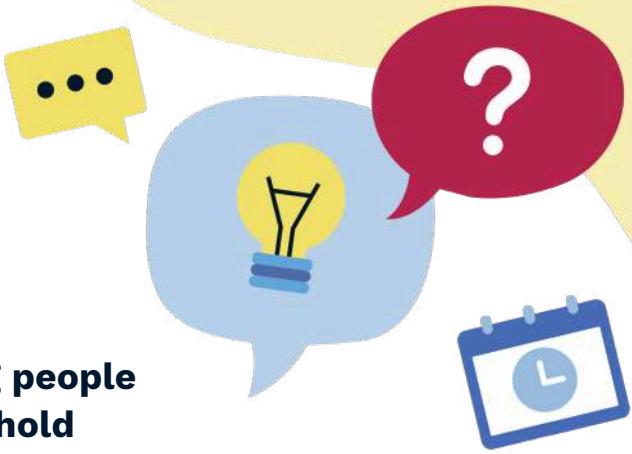
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Social media age restrictions

What you need to know

From 10 December 2025 Australian young people under 16 will not be allowed to create or hold accounts on certain social media platforms.

Delaying account access allows more time for young people to build digital literacy and greater resilience.



How will it work?

Under the law, the responsibility lies with the age-restricted platforms to find and deactivate existing accounts held by under-16s and to prevent under-16s from creating new accounts.

There are no penalties for under-16s who access an age-restricted social media platform, or for their parents or carers.

Social media platforms

The age restrictions are likely to apply to **Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, TikTok, X and YouTube**, as well as other platforms. [See the latest list.](#)

Most standalone gaming and messaging apps, as well as many services that support health and education, will not be affected by the new law.

Information and resources

Visit eSafety's [social media age restrictions hub](#) to find out what's happening and how to prepare.

The hub includes practical guidance for parents and carers and young people, including get-ready guides and actions plans to prepare for the change.



For more **information and resources** to help you prepare, visit [eSafety.gov.au](https://esafety.gov.au)

Information for parents – Attendance at secondary school

Going to school every day is vitally important so your child does not miss out on important ideas, concepts, knowledge and skills for future learning. At our school we want your teenager to do their very best. To get the best education, they need to go to school every day.

The teenage years are a time for young people to develop independence and find their place in the world, including how they take part in their school life.

By working together, our school community can support your child's attendance.

What can you do to help?

- Act early. It is important to understand and work on the underlying reasons why your teenager is not going to school.
- On average, teenagers need eight to nine hours sleep a night to be healthy and alert. Maintaining a daily routine helps. This may include monitoring internet, mobile phone and television use at night to ensure sleep is not disturbed.
- Try not to make appointments or take holidays during school time. This can make it difficult to catch up on missed school-work, and cause anxiety about attending school.
- Don't let your teenager stay home unless they are genuinely sick.
- Don't let your teenager stay home to finish an assignment that is due. Make attendance the number one priority.
- Teach them that attending to commitments is important.

Do you need to let the school know if your teenager will be away from school?

- Yes, you need to let office staff know the reason why your teenager is going to be or has been absent from school as soon as possible.
- Don't feel the need to 'cover up' the reason for your teenager's absence.
- Be honest so we can work with you and your teenager to improve their attendance.
- Having information about why your teenager is missing school helps us plan for their return, and to work out whether we can provide any further help to you.
- Have clear expectations about after school jobs. Make sure work does not impact on their ability to get to school each day or interfere with study.
- Encourage extracurricular activities such as sport and creative activities. They can help your teenager develop positive relationships and experience success, helping them feel more motivated.

- Monitor your teenager's attendance and learning at school. Periodically check with the school to find out how things are going.
- Avoid taking over or giving your teenager the impression you are solving their problems for them. Improving attendance requires the school, parent and student to work together.
- If your teenager delays getting ready for school so they are late, encourage them to still go to school.
- Ask school staff for help if you are struggling to get your teenager to school.

What will staff at our school do to help?

- Offer relevant and culturally responsive learning opportunities to engage students.
- Monitor every student's attendance and work with you to overcome problems affecting your teenager's attendance.
- Talk with you about involving support staff such as other agencies or organisations to help.
- Talk with you about local services that may also be able to help such as Headspace, Amity Health, Reach out and others.

For more information you can contact the school to arrange for an interpreter.

School Attendance

Any absence from class has a significant impact on students' academic achievement.

In your child's 6 years of high school (1x school year = 40 weeks):

90%

Attendance of 90% equates to an absence of 1 day/fortnight
24 weeks of missed lessons, equates to more than one semester

80%

Attendance on 80% equates to an absence of 2 days/fortnight
48 weeks of missed lessons, equates to more than one year

60%

Attendance of 60% equates to an absence of 4 days/fortnight
96 weeks of missed lessons, equates to 2.4 years

Every day matters, students need to be here to learn



**WIN one of two
FAMILY POOL
PASSES!**

Pay your
Contributions and
Charges by 5
December to go in
the draw!



THANKYOU to families who have already paid.
Your names are automatically in the draw!



WHAT'S ON IN TERM 4, 2025



WEEK 7

Friday 28 November 2025

Year 7 Transition Day

P.A.R.T.Y Program



WEEK 8

Tuesday 2 December - Thursday 4 December 2025

Try-a-Trade



WEEK 10

Tuesday 16 December 2025

Semester Two Awards Assembly

Thursday 18 December 2025

Last Day of Term 4!

