A copy of this will also be placed on our website.

**YEAR 11 REPORTS**

The Year 11 reports are in their final stages of preparation. I anticipate you may start to receive them at the end of next week. Many students have been in consultation with teachers to determine whether to drop down to 10 units of study. If that does occur, students must remember that they have to sign a BoSTES Confirmation of Entry document. They will be available when the system is open for changes with BoSTES. We will notify you when this has occurred.

**FAST FACT**

The HSC is a huge logistical effort involving more than 77,000 students and 118 HSC written exams, held over four weeks in over 750 exam centres staffed by more than 7,500 supervisors and presiding officers. This year more than 300 students are sitting HSC exams overseas. This includes students at high schools in Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia and Papua New Guinea. There are a further 13 students who, due to exceptional circumstances, are sitting their exams in places such as Baghdad, Tehran, Budapest, Connecticut and Barcelona. The three most popular elective courses are Maths, Biology and Business Studies.

*Thought: The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds. F. W. Robertson*
LATE CALL FOR SHOEBOXES.
The final day for shoebox collection has been brought forward to Wednesday 21/10/15. We had about 230 empty boxes taken home and so far only about 130 have come back, so if you are still gathering what you need can you please get onto this and return your box. Please also return any boxes that you have that you can’t pack so that they can be used elsewhere. The infants will be loading them up during their chapel on Wednesday.

An abundant life
The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly. (John 10:10, NRSV)

Late last term a Year 7 girl came up to me after class with a question. She wanted to know why the Church only seems to want to talk about having eternity in heaven. She suggested that there must be more positive reasons that would encourage us to have faith in Christ. Our eternal future, whilst being the most important, is just one of them, so this term we are focusing on these reasons.

The first is the abundant life that Jesus promises us. He sets a clear distinction between himself and “the thief” (Satan), and the life that he provides. Jesus is clear that it is only when we are with him that we truly have a full and abundant life. But what does he mean by “abundantly”?

Jesus was not talking about physical wealth and privilege. He doesn’t promise each of us a huge house, lots of cars and holidays. What he does promise is peace, joy, and satisfaction with what we do have. This does not mean that we can’t have wealth and privilege and be a Christian. That would be ridiculous. There are many wealthy Christians. But it is what we do with that wealth and privilege that matters. If our focus is on maintaining it to the detriment of our relationships then we have a problem. If we keep it all to ourselves and not use it to help others then we have a problem.

The abundance that Jesus talks about is most evident in the simplicity of life. If we have a roof over our head, food on the table and are surrounded by loving family and friends then we are truly blessed.

Thought for the week:
Jesus does promise us an abundant life. It’s up to us to check it out. With every blessing, Rev. Tony Card.

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Touch Football - Refereeing Course

Bathurst Touch Football will be starting their competition for the 2015/2016 season on the 26th October. Touch Football is a game for all ages, sizes and gender for those looking for a new challenge for general fitness, a social activity or achieving representative honours. Bathurst Touch conducts various grades of touch football, for players who are experienced in Touch, to families who simply want to do something together over the summer period, to all players in between. However, Bathurst Touch needs referees to assist in our game.

Refereeing Touch Football is a great way to stay fit and healthy, make new friends and to earn a little money along the way. Referees play a vital role in Touch Football, ensuring our game is played in a fair, safe and enjoyable environment for all participants.

Bathurst Touch Football Association is pleased to offer Referee development opportunities in both social and representative capacities. Training and coaching are provided by qualified course presenters and referee coaches under the Touch Football Australia Sport Education Curriculum and the Australian Sports Commission National Coaching Accreditation Scheme. The course will be conducted by local Touch Football Referee Damon Cupitt, who recently became a level 6 referee with Touch Football Australia. As a level 6 referee, Damon can now referee at the highest level of game including National and International competitions. Bathurst Touch Football would like to congratulate Damon on achieving this honour.

The cost for the course is $55, however this fee will be reimbursed once new referees have completed 5 games. The theory part of the course will be conducted by local Touch Football Referee Damon Cupitt, who recently became a level 6 referee with Touch Football Australia. As a level 6 referee, Damon can now referee at the highest level of game including National and International competitions.

The Eagles are coming to Bathurst

The CSU NSW Country Eagles final 2015 National Rugby Championship regular season match against the North Harbour Rays will be played in Bathurst at Anne Ashwood Park, home of the Bathurst Bulldogs on Saturday, 17th October. The day kicks off with three curtain raisers from 1pm, with the main game to kick off at 4pm.

The Eagles also boast a local flavour with former Bathurst schoolboys Beau Robinson (Stannies) and Charlie Clifton (All Saints’) both being integral players for the Eagles.
Two members of the All Saints’ College equestrian team recently represented NSW at the Interschool Nationals which were held at Sydney during the September/October school holidays. It is a huge honour to be selected in the team and to place in the top 10 in your event is a great achievement.

Year 6 rider, Megan Redpath is to be congratulated on placing ninth in both of her dressage events. This is a wonderful result and shows what a bright future Megan has in the sport of equestrian.

Madeline Sinderberry (Year 9) had an excellent campaign in the showjumping arena, finishing as the 110cm and 120cm champion. Madeline and three other NSW showjumpers also won the Champion Secondary Showjumping Team award.

After such a successful few days of competition Madeline was awarded the prestigious Finch Farm Overall Showjumping Champion award.

Congratulations to both Megan and Madeline on their outstanding results at such a major equestrian event.

Mrs Lynne Woodlock

Agriculture students from the Year 10 and 11 class attended a training workshop at Taralga Showground on Tuesday, 13th October.

The aim of the day was to expose students to the show preparation, judging and health care of Corriedale sheep. The event included a presentation from Australian Wool Innovation about the contemporary use of wool in modern clothing and accessories as well as the activities of AWI in marketing Australia Wool overseas.

The event was sponsored by the Corriedale Association who have been extraordinarily supportive in assisting the newly formed “All Saints Corriedale Stud” to get off the ground.

It is our intent to be ready for the show circuit in 2016, including Sydney Royal. This kind of diversity in the ASC Agriculture programme gives students an option to traditional cattle activities as an avenue for involvement in agriculture.
The All Saints’ College Council invites you to a COCKTAIL FUNCTION to Farewell Dr Peter & Naomi Miller Friday, 27 November 6.30pm until 8.30pm Rydges Mount Panorama

Cost: $40.00 per head

RSVP and payment to Scott at Reception by Friday, 13 November 2015
Join Karen Boyes
at
7pm on Thursday 29 October 2015
All Saints’ College - Library
to discuss:
Ways to
Future Proof Your Child

Karen Boyes is a passionate Australasian speaker and trainer with 21 years’ experience. She champions personal success, learning and teaching, peak performance and Habits of Mind. Karen was the NZ Business Woman of the Year in 2001 and is a popular speaker both across Australia and internationally.

Karen will lead a discussion on:

- strategies, tools and approaches to build resilience,
- how to foster effective communication between parents, student and educators
- recognising relationship pitfalls and perils impacting on schooling and
- where parent engagement contributes to the student outcomes.

This is a great workshop to help parents be better prepared and skilled at dealing effectively with student wellbeing issues with particular focus on resilience and self-esteem. Your chance to obtain some helpful and evidence based tips to assist your child.

“Tools were given... to engage a student with that learning and to help them concentrate and remain found at the task in hand” Deputy Principal New Zealand

“Karen is a breath of fresh air in this challenging space. Parents want a set of worthwhile and practical tools to help their children tackle the pressures of today’s education environment.” CEO NSW Parents Council.

Please rsvp to All Saints’ College Reception by Tuesday 27 October – 6331 3911