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Term 4 . Week 2
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YEAR 11 PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS

**21 OCTOBER**
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JUMPSTART
RFS GRADUATION

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SRC, CAPTAINS AND SPORTS CAPTAINS INDUCTIONS

**27/28 OCTOBER**
SRC WORKSHOP GLENROCK

**28 OCTOBER**
JUMP START

**31 OCTOBER**
SHS 75TH ANNIVERSARY ASSEMBLY

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**School Information**

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**Year Advisors 2015**

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**Year 7**
Margaret Bagnall & Rowen Lewis

**Year 8**
Nathan Jones & Jaye Sunerton

**Year 9**
Andrew Somerville & Daniel Mead

**Year 10**
Daniel Higgins & Megan Smith

**Year 11**
Bob Collins & Maddie Valentine

**Year 12**

P&C Association meets the 3rd Monday of the month in common room at 7.30pm

Next meeting 19 October 2015

President, Mrs Salli Avard
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**Year 12 Save the Dates**

9 November
Official sign out day and return of text books

11 November 2015
Year 12 formal
HSC Begins
It was exciting to see our Year 12 students ready to sit their first examination on Monday. The wait for these exams to begin seems interminable, but they will finish very quickly. We wish these beautiful young adults the very best for their exams and for life beyond the HSC. We are very proud of their achievements and of the growth they demonstrated throughout the year.

Japan
It has been great to hear some of the tales from the trip to Japan during the holidays. I have had some very excited students visiting my office to tell me about the fabulous time they had. Thank you to Ms Cowmeadow, Ms Barnett, Mrs Parrish and Mr Davies for the work that went into this excursion so that our students are able to have such broadening experiences. There is a great account of this excursion included in this newsletter.

Executive arrangements Term 4
Mr Tim Merrick will be acting in the position of HT Admin (students) for Term 4. Thank you to Mr Lindsay for the dedication he has shown over the time spent relieving in this position. Nick Mulvihill, the new substantive HT Admin, will commence in term 1 2016. Thank you also to Mr Withers for continuing in his role until the new HT HSIE, Mr. Beau Berman, starts in Week 6.

Buckley Shield
We are fortunate at SHS to have such a talented Buckley Shield Team. These boys made it all the way to the grand final, in which they played extremely well, but were beaten 16 – 12. I would like to acknowledge their fine sportsmanship throughout the competition. Kobe Davis was named as player of the series. Congratulations boys for this outstanding result, and thank you Mr Higgins for your excellent coaching.

Youth Frontiers
I was fortunate to attend the graduation of ten Year 9 students on Wednesday afternoon as part of the Youth Frontiers Project. This NSW Government Project focuses on leadership and civic engagement. It targets students with the capacity to benefit from having a mentor. The students involved in this program received a minimum of 30 hours mentoring, including at least 15 hours one to one mentoring. The program gave mentees an opportunity to build life skills and self confidence by working collaboratively with their mentors to undertake a community project that makes a positive difference in their local community.

Remember that we are moving quickly towards our yearly examination period for Years 7-10. Please ensure your class notes and summaries are up to date and legible for revision!

We have been investigating our school day structure in terms of improving results for students. In the next newsletter we will outline our structures for 2016.

Welcome back to Term Four.

Jo Gray, Principal
Deputy’s Report

Term 4 has arrived with a bang

**Good Luck Year 12**

Year 12 students are in HSC examination mode and the school is working through the departure of such an amazing group of young adults. As a teacher watching and educating these students since they were bright eyed Year 7 students in 2010 to young adults in 2015 is a very rewarding experience. It is with pride that we know that the world is open to them to explore and have many adventures. It gives me a sense of pride knowing we have been involved in the education of the next generation and they have the resources to go ahead and follow their dreams. I always feel blessed knowing that we have been part of their lives.

All the best Year 12 for your HSC examinations and may your life be happy, healthy and full of amazing memories.

**Subject Selections**

At the end of Term 3, Year 9 and 10 have been extremely busy selecting subjects for Year 10 and 11 in 2016. This is a time of planning and organising the subjects they will enjoy and be best suited to for their future course of study. As we all know we will work harder and be more productive completing courses we enjoy so choose subjects for yourself and not your friends. Remember that if you haven’t chosen for any reason please see me as soon as possible to ensure this is finalised for next year.

**Meeting of the Minds**

During Term 4 we will be involved in the Meeting of the Minds event on 20 October 2015 which is a Gifted and Talented program run by our enrichment class of Simpson who are now in Year 10. These students will be organising a day of subject specific team events for the local primary school Year 5 and 6 students. The events include STEM projects, creations and design to History/Geography, English and general knowledge and trivia events. Year 10 students are the organisers of the day and I am sure will again do an amazing job as per previous years.

**Singleton High School STEM program**

The Singleton High School STEM program for 2015 is well under way with new programs being designed for 2016 by the STEM Team. Our aim for STEM at SHS is to:

- Ensuring that all young people are encouraged to understand the excitement and importance of science, technology, engineering and mathematics in their lives and the career opportunities to which the STEM subjects can lead;
- Helping students to have a greater understanding of STEM Enhancement & Enrichment opportunities available to them and the benefits these can bring to everyone involved;
- Encouraging businesses, organisations and individuals wanting to support young people in STEM to target their efforts and resources in a way that will deliver the best results for them and young people.

This is an exciting venture and due to grant funding we are able to initiate and develop some very exciting new design briefs for our students to explore and design.

**Aboriginal Education**

The Aboriginal Education Team at Singleton High School is working towards some new cultural experiences for our staff and students. WATCH this SPACE. Our new programs being developed will involve all students at Singleton High School.

Sadly at the end of last term we lost one of our Aboriginal Elders for the Ka Wul Centre Uncle Les Elwin. Uncle Les was an amazing gentleman and well renowned artist, but to our students he was their friend, mentor, tutor, story teller, artist, advisor, teacher and a person they respected and were honoured to be in his presence. We are truly blessed by the time and cultural knowledge Uncle Les gave us over the years. I personally feel very honoured and grateful for the quality time I spent with Uncle Les. He taught me a great deal and I will be forever grateful. Our students are presently working on the last piece of artwork Uncle Les designed and created for our Ka Wul Centre. Uncle Les was working with the students to finalise the mural and the students are honoured to complete this in honour of their wonderful elder.

These are just a few of the many activities occurring within the school. We have a great school and making it even better in our organisation and preparation for 2016.

Thank you for your continued support of Singleton High School.

Tracey Holloway
Deputy Principal Year 9 and 10 (relieving)
Welcome back to Term 4. We have many exciting opportunities for students this term such as the Year 9 girls program, 'Beautiful?' Jump Start, continuation of Wellbeing Fridays and end of year activities.

Why Wellbeing Friday?
Students see their roll call teacher every day. They therefore become an important part of the students daily routine at school. This means that:

- The teacher will share their highs and lows
- Students will look to the teacher for support & guidance
- The teacher will be able to spend quality time exploring issues which will enable students to make progress, both academically and socially
- Be a key way school expectations are communicated

The focus in Week 2 will be time management and the importance of managing time effectively in order to maximise learning potential as well as managing time effectively in order to spend time doing the things you enjoy.

Uniform
The weather is warming up and so uniform changes are happening. A reminder that tracksuit pants are not acceptable in summer. Also please note that sleepers and studs are the only earrings allowed to be worn at school for both girls and boys. Please see the note below as to why we wear uniforms.

Why we wear uniform
Singleton High School is a uniform wearing school. This policy is the result of extensive consultation with the school community. The reasons for uniform include:

- All students are equal
- People judge one another by their appearance. It can shape expectations, influence reactions, often inaccurately. Uniform helps to ensure that people are not misjudged as individuals and learners.
- No competition
- The forces of fashion are very strong. Without a uniform, many students would compete in fashion stakes. A costly exercise. The winners would be those who could afford it. This would divide our school.
- Reduce conflict.
- By wearing a uniform we identify as one group. Without it there would be splinter groups based on clothing styles. E.g. colour gangs are a major problem in US schools.
- Safety. Uniforms help us make our school safe. We can easily identify people who should not be in the school and who place students at risk. We can also identify you if you need assistance. Your uniform says ‘You are one of us!’
- Members of a team ...

Most work places have dress codes or uniforms these days. A visit to local businesses, banks, corporations and even supermarkets and shops will highlight this. Construction sites have strict codes. Therefore, our school policy reflects the workplace.

- But we are all individuals ...

By wearing a uniform we are foregoing some of that individuality. However, we can express our individuality in many ways through our achievements and contributions in academic, sporting, musical, social, technological and creative aspects of school life.

THE WEARING OF THE CORRECT FOOTWEAR IS ESSENTIAL

The NSW Department of Education has made it very clear that thongs, sandals, sandshoes, canvas type shoes and similar footwear are not to be worn on any occasion when a practical component of a subject is being taught. These subjects are Science, Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Home Science, Textiles and Design, Visual Arts and Design and Technology.

Failure to meet these standards is an Occupational Health and Safety issue.

Continued failure to have correct uniform will involve disciplinary action which may prevent students from participating in excursions, sports visits and other representative events.

What if I am unable to wear uniform?

When unable to wear uniform, students bring a note explaining the reason or see the Head Teacher Wellbeing.

Fees

A reminder that non payment of school fees can have an impact on extra curricular activities and excursions. If you need support paying these fees please contact
myself or Ms French as we do have a student assistance policy available that includes a payment plan option for those that need it.

YEAR 11 WELL DONE ASSEMBLY
FRIDAY 16 OCTOBER

The Well Done Assemblies (WDA) at Singleton High School are a positive and enjoyable way of recognising hard work, pride, respect and citizenship from all our students. These assemblies are a formal event held in the school’s MPC in front of the students’ peers and the school executive. The assemblies are organised and run by the Year Advisors and Leadership Teams for that stage group.

Parent Teacher Interviews Year 11
Parent teacher interviews will be held on Tuesday, 20 October, in the library from 4.00pm. Please make bookings through the millenium portal.

NSW School vaccination program 2015
The school vaccination program has concluded for 2015 at Singleton High School.

WHAT IF MY CHILD HAS MISSED A VACCINE?
If your child has missed any vaccinations they will be offered any missed doses at the next clinic held at our school.

WHAT IF MY CHILD HAS NOT RECEIVED ALL VACCINES BEFORE THE END OF 2015?
Any Year 7 student with missed doses of vaccine can be caught up in 2016. Additionally, any Year 8 student who commenced HPV vaccination while in Year 7 and is yet to finish all 3 doses of HPV (and who has not received any from his/her local doctor) can still receive these at the next clinic at our school.

Don’t forget a “Record of Vaccination” card is given to each student for each vaccination. Parents/guardians should ensure that this record is kept for future reference and should not assume that their child has been vaccinated if they do not receive this Record of Vaccination.

Any questions, visit the NSW Ministry of Health website at:

Kathleen Ballard, H/T Wellbeing

New Futsal Comp Starting 19 October 2015
Under 8’s—Monday Afternoons
Under 12’s—Tuesday Afternoons
Under 16’s—Thursday Afternoons

Contact YMCA Singleton Heights Sports Stadium to register
6573 1517 | admin.singletonheights@ymcansw.org.au
www.ymcansw.org.au/centressingletonstadium
Welcome back Year 9 to what is going to be a fun filled, busy term. As always we hope you had a lovely holiday but are ready to get stuck back into it. There is lots happening this term and plenty to fill you in with.

Firstly, yearly exams are fast approaching and it is time to start preparation. Exams will start in Week 5 which is not far away. Good luck.

Students involved in the peer support program will be welcoming our brand new Year 7 students to our school over the term. This is a great leadership program and an excellent opportunity to show the new students just how fantastic our school is. Any students wishing to be involved with this opportunity please don’t hesitate to see Mr Jones or Miss Sunerton for advice.

The time has come when our Year 9 youth frontier students will be completing their showcases. Over the past few months ten Year 9 students have had the opportunity to be mentored by a local community member to produce a community based project. Well done to all students involved. We are very proud of your efforts.

Year 9 leadership team will be involved in a positive reflections month taking place all over the Hunter. The students have been given positive comments to be displayed all around our school which are the same comments being passed around the Hunter. This is a great opportunity for our students to engage in our community and focus on the positive in each day.

As it is the start of a new term a brief reminder to all parents/carers that there is an expectation for correct uniform to be worn by all students. Sports uniform is only to be worn on sports days, not PE days. Also mixing uniform items, for example sports shorts with school shirt, is also not allowed. If for any reason correct uniform cannot be worn on a particular day, a note explaining the reason must be given to roll call teachers. The school can loan you the correct item as well. If students are having difficulty obtaining the correct uniform, parents/carers may contact year advisors or Head Teacher Wellbeing regarding alternate arrangements.

We are looking forward to what is going to be a great term.

Nathan Jones & Jaye Sunerton, Year Advisors

Year 10 have hit the ground running, working towards their final assessments and end of course examinations in Weeks 5 and 6. A reminder to students that these tasks will come around very quickly, and it is highly recommended that students begin their preparations early, to avoid last minute stresses and maximise their level of achievement.

Many Year 10 students have been diligently preparing for their involvement in the school musical in a range of capacities, from script writing, props and costumes, sound and lighting and the performers in the band and on stage. We have such a range of talented students in our year and this is a great opportunity for them to showcase their talents to their peers as well as the school and broader community. Well done and congratulations!

Over the holidays a dozen or so of our students were fortunate enough to experience the excitement and cultural learning opportunity overseas travel provides on their Japan Trip. This was no doubt an experience they will cherish for life as they were able to apply the knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture and language developed over their time studying this subject in their elective course.

Interviews for 2016 Year 11 subject selections took place late last term so the processes are in motion for Year 10 to progress into their senior studies. If there are any further issues or questions regarding this process students and their carers are encouraged to be proactive in seeking clarification as soon as possible.

Year 10 students who are looking to move into the workforce or further their education through other pathways such as TAFE apprenticeships and traineeships, are encouraged to seek further information and support from the careers team including Mrs Philips and Mr Means. Mrs Phillips and Mr Means have also been putting together a program for Year 10 to engage them in goal setting, career planning and skill development relating to their future pathways. This will take place to engage students after their exams.

There is a lot going on, so let’s make sure we keep up our high standards and continue to show what great things we can do!

Mr Somerville, Mr Mead Year & Mrs Brown, Year Advisors
The organisation started in 1985 in response to a glaring need for a native wildlife rescue service. At the time, no organisation, government or conservation group could take specific responsibility for native animal rescue and care. WIRES quickly established a coordinated network of wildlife carers and rescuers and were officially launched as an organisation in March 1986.

How do you become a volunteer
To become a volunteer with WIRES you need to complete our RICC (Rescue and Immediate Care Course). The course is made up of an online component which can be completed at your own pace and a face to face workshop. The cost of the training is $175. Please note that once paid the course fee is not refundable and not transferable. Visit http://www.wires.org.au/rescue/become-a-rescuer register your interest.

In 1992, over 14,000 rescues were conducted. By June 1997, this grew to 38,000 animal rescues state-wide. In the last financial year WIRES received over 69,000 rescue requests to help native animals in distress and WIRES can now receive up to 400 rescue requests for help a day during peak seasons, which are spring and summer.

WIRES also responds to requests for help from businesses, the RSPCA, zoos, government departments, local councils, and the police.
Contrary to popular belief, a learning disability isn’t a problem with intelligence or motivation. In fact, some of the most successful people have diagnosed conditions such as Jamie Oliver who has dyslexia. Albert Einstein had dysgraphia which affects handwriting ability and fine motor skills. This can affect spelling and ability to read and write at the same time.

The problem is never the problem. What this means is that sometimes the symptoms (bad behaviour or avoidance of school truancy etc) is a way of the student coping with the challenges they face.

Whilst checking with your GP for hearing, sight or emotional disturbance, the next step is speaking to your classroom teacher who in collaboration with you is able to approach the challenge with you on board.
Singleton High prepared one heifer and one steer for the Hoof and Hook competition held at the Singleton Showground.

Agriculture students from Years 7-10 participated in the junior parade competition and prepared both animals for judging on the hoof. Ella Palmer was placed 5th in the under 15s parading section. This was an excellent result against 25 paraders from various schools in the region.

Both animals were placed 4th in the carcass competition and the steer a speckle park cross was also placed 3rd on the hoof.

All students gained valuable experience competing against other schools throughout the region.

Craig Bourne, Agriculture
Extremely early on Sunday 20 of September, 16 students and teachers readied themselves for an action packed 13 days. After 20 hours of travelling the 2015 Japan Study Tour arrived at the Osaka Station Hotel at 10:00 dehydrated and exhausted. After a well needed rest and a traditional Japanese breakfast consisting of rice, smoked salmon and soy beans we took the Shinkansen to Kyoto. In Kyoto we marvelled at the majestic beauty of the Kinkakuji Temple coated in 5 coats of gold. Still in shock we went to an impressive teppenyaki restaurant and enjoyed a local delicacy of Kyoto octopus tentacles and okonomiyaki.

The 2015 Japan Study Tour was spread out over 13 days. These days were filled with laughter, fun and over 50 hours of travelling.

Day 2 was a Shinkansen to Hiroshima. In Hiroshima emotions were running high. We learnt a lot about the Japanese people and what they suffered that day. We also donated our 1000 cranes to the Sadako memorial and had an unforgettable experience at the Hiroshima museum which we will treasure dearly for the rest of our lives.

Throughout these action packed, fast paced experiences the 2015 Japan Study Tour travelled to Osaka, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nara, Tokyo and Takahata just to name the main locations. Some of the highlights of the trip would be the Hiroshima Peace Park, the teppenyaki restraint, Disneyland, Todoji Temple, Barnett’s shoe dilemma at the train station, Davis’ costumes and the photo booths at Tokyo.

The most rewarding experience in the Japan Study Tour would be the time spent with the homestay families in Takahata. The homestay families enabled us to practise our Japanese and gain insight into Japanese life. The Takahata community welcomed us and gave us many opportunities such as a Kanji lesson and a trip to a local shrine. The shrine had a beautiful outlook but the stairs were too much for Harry Mullholland as he was unable to complete the 1000 stairs.

In Takahata we went to a Senior High School, Junior High School and Elementary School. Going to the local Junior High School was very different but also fun. The school class rooms are very different as there was no graffiti, they used chalkboards and they had NO air conditioners. They have cooked meals for lunch that the students cook and serve. The school meals were delicious!

We as a group would like to encourage everyone to learn the language and visit Japan as it was an extremely rewarding and educational experience. It is very different to Australian culture. The memories and experiences that we have will never be forgotten and have changed us all in some form or another.

From the 2015 Japan Study Tour.
Cade Hunter is in Year 10. He recently competed in three horse riding competitions during the school holidays. These were the Australian Show Jumping titles, the Australian Inter-schools National Championships, and the Young Rider Trans Tasman Challenge against New Zealand. We asked Cade a few questions.

How long have you been competing?
I have ridden horses since before I could walk. I started competing around 5 years old.

How did you fare in the competitions during the holidays?
I won the final class of the Australian Show Jumping titles and finished 6th overall. I finished 3rd overall in the highest show jumping category in the Australian Inter-schools National Championships and our team was the overall state winner. In the Young Rider Trans Tasman Challenge, it was run over 3 days as a team competition. NSW won day 1, New Zealand won day 2, and we were victorious on day 3, so we were the overall winners.

Do you always ride the same horse?
I have 7 horses currently in work to choose from. My favourite horse’s name is Kelstar. He is a 16 y.o, 15.2 hands, chestnut gelding. I rode him in the Australian show jumping and the inter schools event. In the Trans Tasman Challenge we have to ride a new horse each day that we haven’t ridden before.

Do you have a long term goal with riding competitions?
I would love to compete at the Olympics and the world equestrian games.

Do you have any plans for when you finish school?
I would like to go to university. Mum and Dad would like me to do this. Perhaps engineering, business or accounting. I would also like to move overseas to maybe live with my brother who is living in Ireland and competes overseas at the moment.

Favourite music?
I don’t listen to much music but my favourite song is “Live it Up” by 360.

What sport do you play?
I play rugby league for Singleton.

Name some things you can’t live without...
My whole life revolves around horses. Everything that comes with horses and caring for them.

Something that makes you happy?
Going well when I compete.

Best thing about Singleton High School?
Lots of subjects to choose. Most teachers are nice. It’s just a good school.
Meet the Staff

We recently celebrated SASS recognition week here at school where we recognise and thank our wonderful SASS staff for the myriad of activities that they organise around the school. Mrs Margaret Furness has worked in our school office for the past 27 years and we asked her a few questions.

What are your memories of starting work at Singleton High School?
I have worked at Singleton High School for 27 years. I always remember the year I started, 1988, as it was the bicentenary year. Not all of this time has been in the office. In the days of multiskilling where SASS staff had to rotate to each faculty I became part of the team in the print room and the Home Science Faculty. I remember fondly the success of the breakfast club which I instigated.

What made you want to work in schools?
I hadn't really thought about working in a school. I was a student at the TAFE retraining after being out of the workforce for 15 years. When I left my job in Sydney to marry, the mainframe computer was housed in an air conditioned, locked room and only a select few were allowed access, so, I was far behind with my technological knowledge. When I had to organise my work experience I approached the school and was accepted for the two week duration. Upon the completion of my course I was asked to work at the school on a casual basis. I remember how happy this made me as I enjoyed my work experience so much. I have been here ever since and wouldn't have wanted it any other way. My ancillary appointment as a school assistant was dated 20 July 1992.

Tell us about your experience as a school student?
Living in Sydney I attended Beverly Hills Public School and I remember how large the classes were, being 5 years after the end of the war. My high school years were at Penshurst Girls High School now known as Georges River College Penshurst Girls Campus. As a single sex school the principal kept reminding the students at assembly that they must grow into fine examples of womanhood. There were no male members on staff and the Principal, Miss Shorter, ruled with an iron fist. Rules were strict; students could not be seen eating in the street in uniform and velour hats had to be worn every day. Navy gloves and stockings, box pleated tunic and blazer were part of the winter uniform. The tunic had to be a certain length, so many inches which I can't remember, from your knee. I am glad to say that I passed my school days very happily; scarcely I had any sad experiences.

What was your favourite subject at school?
Geography and History were my favourite subjects at school. Maybe that is why I look forward to typing HSIE exam papers so much.

Best memory of my childhood school?
My memories are very happy ones, a fond memory was the end of year concert held in second class when I was chosen to play the role of Jill in the play 'Jack and Jill', and I became a celebrity overnight receiving lots of compliments for my performance.

What do you enjoy most about your role at Singleton High School?
I love working together with the team. I love coming into the school and being part of helping students in some way to become good members of society. It is never dull or boring and keeps me on my toes.

Something that makes you happy?
I have been blessed with a wonderful family, long happy marriage and gorgeous granddaughters. I'm happy at the movies, theatre, enjoying summer, days at the beach, reading Saturday’s Sydney Morning Herald and travelling.

What is the best thing about Singleton High School?
Best thing about Singleton High School is the dedicated nurturing staff who aim to develop a love of learning for students and encourage them to succeed in the world that awaits them wherever or whatever that may be.

Anything you would like to add?
My working life is coming to an end and it will be a very sad day when I leave Singleton High School. One thing, which I can look forward to, is the plan for becoming a grey nomad and discovering this vast country of ours. I promise I will send postcards.
This report was featured in the Newcastle Herald by reporter Ken Longworth

A lot of different things happen on hills around the world, so Singleton High School teacher Kristina Lowe gave the Sound of Music a local setting when staging it with her students. The musical first presented in New York in 1959 drew on the true story of the Von Trapp family of singers, who became famous around the world after leaving Austria in 1238 when Nazis invaded the country.

Kristina Lowe felt the story should be closer to the lives of students and their families, so she made the father of the Von Trapps a miner in the Upper Hunter, in place of the original stage work’s Austrian naval officer.

And instead of having him a baron, his first name has become Bryon. The musical, now called The Hills are Alive (with the name being taken from the lyrics of the original’s title song) will be staged at Singleton High School’s MPC from October 9 to 17.

Like the musical’s baron, the miner is a widower who needs help to care for his children while he is at work. His future wife, Maria, a postulant nun in the original, is now a rebellious dance teacher at a studio where the youngest daughter learns dancing. The dance company, concerned that her behaviour could see their dance licence withdrawn, sends her to care for the kids in the hope she will calm down.

While the songs by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II have been largely unchanged, there are references in them.

The musical has two more performances, one Friday 16 and the final on Saturday 17 at 6.30pm. Tickets are available at the door and are $13 with student/concession at $8.
Reflecting on this final year for Year 12, it seemed all too short. Commencing in Term 4 2014 there was much to fit in to this short period of time. The demands of senior study, allows little time for other pursuits. The final week of school arrived, and looking back now, and considering, what we were able to achieve, it is difficult to imagine how we managed to get through the week.

It commenced with a “Thank You Breakfast” for parents and staff on the Monday morning, for which we had to be at school at 6:00am. Organisation for this did not go without its dramas, with a change in location at the final minute, throwing a spanner in any thoughts we may have had about what we had planned. As it turned out, because of some excellent weather, the change in location from the MPC to “T” block was a blessing as it all worked to our advantage. It would be unfair of me not to mention several people for their support in organising the breakfast. Georgia Cochrane and her mum, Emma Groucutt, Jonathan Ruigrok, Brian Means, Daniel Mead, the students who provided the entertainment, Sam Stewart, Jenina Remigio, Brady McMillan, Mrs Ellis and Miss Valentine, all made a contribution to the success of this event. However, what made the breakfast such a huge success was the many parents who took the time to attend a function so early in the morning. So many that spaces in the car park were difficult, if not possible to find.

An excursion was planned for Tuesday where students travelled to Warners Bay in Newcastle to go ice skating for three hours before moving to Sports World at Gateshead to Trampoline. This was followed by lunch on the Esplanade at Warners Bay before students returned to school. Thursday was dress up day and students and staff came in costume and after completing the rehearsal went to Rose Point Park where they enjoyed a BBQ before participating in an “Amazing Race” organised by Miss Valentine.

Year 12 Graduation Assembly, on the Friday of that last week, was a whole school event, and even though it went for over two hours, congratulations must be credited to all students for the way they behaved and the respect they demonstrated for the outgoing seniors. This assembly was again a huge success and students were able to celebrate the end of their public education with staff, parents and their peers. As we move into the next few weeks Year 12 will commence their Higher School Certificate Examinations. We wish them well and look forward to catching up at their school formal on November 11.

Bob Collins and Maddie Valentine, Year Advisors Year 12, 2015
Year 12 Award Winners 2015

Major Awards
Dux Year 12 2015
Georgia McManus
Harrison Kirkwood
Lilly Haines
Samuel Barry
Brayden Carroll
Samuel Stewart
Georgia Cochrane
Sam Howard
William Nieuwenhuise
James Platten
Jessica Newstead
William Nieuwenhuise
Damien Pillidge
Georgia McManus
Samuel Stewart
Lilly Haines
Johnathan Ruigrok
Samel Barry
Eliza Crebert
Brayden Carroll
Teagan Lawrence
Khenan Davis
Abbey Taylor
Sky Stenton
Kiara Frazer
James Platten
Tegan Payne
Tara Evans

Biology
Emma Watson
Harrison Kirkwood
Georgia McManus
Lilly Haines
William Nieuwenhuise
Nicholas Hough
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Conrad Fuller
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Eliza Crebert
Tara Evans
Caitlin Gray
Tahihi Bendeich
Lily Earl
Marnie Kempster
Brittany Champion
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Jesse Lear
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Primary Industries (VET)
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Industrial Tech - Automotive
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PDHPE
Physics
Work Studies
Senior Science
Software Design & Development
Sport, Lifestyle & Recreation
Visual Art

Academic Achievement Awards
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Samuel Barry
Jake Macfarlane
Georgie Cochrane

Ricky Lam
Calib Andrews
Chelsea Bendeich

First Place Award Winners
Agriculture
Kendle Boonstoppel
Lilly Haines

Ancient History
Lilly Haines
Sports Report

The grand final of the Buckley Shield was a wonderful game. Despite going down 16 – 12, our boys tackled their hearts out and showed amazing sportsmanship throughout. The students who travelled down as a cheer squad also did a brilliant job and showed great sportsmanship in their support of the team. It really was a close game that could have gone either way. Daniel Higgins, whose birthday it was on the day, has done a sterling job with this team for the whole season. Congratulations Daniel on a wonderful effort and hours of work. Thanks also to Daniel Mead and Daniel Johnson for their continued support of the team. It was a great day, topped off by Kobe Davis being named as the player of the series. He was truly deserving of this honour.
Equestrian Team
On 9 October our team travelled to Dungog to compete in the interschool competition that was postponed since last term due to the weather. Again the team represented the school and themselves with great pride and sportsmanship. The teams’ performances are as follows:

Taylor Giggins, 1st x 2, 2nd x 1, 3rd x 2, 4th x 1, 5th x 1 places. Taylor was also Champion High Point 16 years champion.
Sarah Giggins, 1st x 3, 3rd x 1, 4th x 3 places, Reserve Champion High Point Score 15 years champion.
Josie Brown, 2nd x 1, 3rd x 1, 4th x 2 places
Candice Gardnier, 2nd x 3, 3rd x 1, 4th x 2, 5th x 2 places.
Renee Atfield, 3rd x 5 places

Well done team and thank you to all our dedicated parents.

NSW and Australian Interschools
At the NSW Interschools Hannah Clements came 3rd in the novice dressage, 11th in the elementary dressage and 7th in the ODE.

At the recent Australian interschools championship, Cade Hunter had a fantastic meet and you can read all about it in the Student in Spotlight in this newsletter.

Bruce Withers, Manager

Darcy’s Equatorial Adventure
During the school holidays in September, Year 8 Support Class student Darcy Gilson travelled to Ecuador in South America with the national squad swim team to represent Australia at the 2015 Global Games. Despite being the youngest on the team and so far away from his family, Darcy excelled and achieved the following results:

8th in 200m Backstroke
10th in 200m Breaststroke
14th in 50m Backstroke
14th in 50m Breaststroke

Darcy’s results are exceptional when you consider that he has only been swimming since 2011 and was competing against the best in the world! Congratulations Darcy on this incredible achievement.

Vicki Lindsay (Support Teacher)
Child Studies
Year 10 Playgroup
Year 10 Child Studies would like to thank the parents and children who attended our last playgroup in Term 3. Students created, implemented and evaluated a variety of learning opportunities using the theme “Travelling Here, Travelling There!” Children made postcards and placed them in our designer post box, which were then posted to their homes, dressed up in clothing suitable for different countries and climates, made instruments and painted. It was pleasing to see students challenged to modify their activities to meet the different ages and stages of children attending.

Year 9 Child Studies
Year 9 Child Studies students have been busy learning about Car Seat Safety in their studies of New Born Care this term. Students have researched restraint laws and with the purchase of our very own car seat, students have been practising correctly securing a rear facing restraint and “Stanley” the Real Care Baby in my car. It has been fantastic to see students embrace this task, given that students will soon be learner drivers on our roads!

Sharon Bourne, Home Economics Faculty

HSC Facts
• The internationally regarded NSW HSC is run by the Board of Studies, Teaching and Educational Standards (BOSTES).
• 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.
• French, Japanese and Chinese are the most popular languages studied.
• Hospitality, Construction and Retail Services are the most popular VET courses.
• Students have already completed 50 per cent of their HSC assessments at school. Over the next four weeks, in completing their exams, they will have the opportunity to demonstrate the knowledge and skills learnt in their HSC courses.
• To be awarded the HSC, students must complete at least 12 units of preliminary courses usually in Years 11 and 10 units of HSC courses, including English.
• Following the last HSC exam on Wednesday 4 November and the marking of around 1.2 million scripts, students will receive their results from 6am on Wednesday 16 December.
• Exam papers, student responses and marks awarded are kept secure at all times using measures such as tamper proof packaging, electronic tracking and sophisticated reconciliation systems.
• More than 77,000 students are enrolled in one or more HSC courses Around 69,000 students will complete their HSC program this year
• 118 HSC written exams totalling around 300 hours are scheduled for 12 October to 4 November
• 85 exam committees and 300 committee members were involved in developing the written exams Each exam is reviewed at least six times before more than 700,000 exam papers are printed More than 5,500 markers will mark HSC exams from 10 marking centres and homes across NSW Around 45% of HSC markers will mark online with 64 courses (an increase of 13%) to be fully or partially marked online Each student will have their English exams marked by at least 11 markers, and their Mathematics exam by at least six markers
• HSC exams were first held in 1967 The HSC Rules and Procedures underpin the integrity of the world class HSC. BOSTES treats breaches very seriously. Students found to have cheated may not be awarded their HSC.

Further facts, figures and information about the HSC are available in the 2015 HSC Media Guide on the BOSTES website.
October at your Library

Wellness and sustainable living programs

The Vegan Ninja Book Launch
With local author Paul Maguire

Veganism is far from a mere diet choice. It’s also a path to reduce climate change impacts, help address species extinction, chronic human health problems plus food and water shortages for the world’s poorest people. Paul will offer a selection of food samples to try from his book.

Books available for sale and signing
Wednesday | 14 October | 6pm - 8pm
Bookings Essential

O.M.G! - Soils ain’t soils!
A Sustainable Singleton Event
Margaret Brennan will lead a hands on workshop finding how to: test your soil, increase soil fertility; create and maintain healthy soils; discover which plants like which soils. Bring your own soil to test.
Thursday | 22 October | 6pm - 8pm
Bookings Essential
*”O.M.G.” is the creed of soil science – discover its meaning at the workshop!

Meditation
Kerrie Bassa’s meditation circle leaves you feeling calm, grounded and refreshed.
13 October | 6pm - 7pm
$5 | Bookings with payment essential

Introduction to Yoga
Dru Yoga can help increase energy levels, ease back pain and wash away stress.
23 October | 6pm - 7pm
$10 | Bookings with payment essential

Manifesting & the art of ritual.
A workshop on aligning with earth and moon cycles.
Kerrie Bassa will explain the earth and moon cycles in an easy to understand way. Learn to harness these energies in your daily life. Kerrie will create a beautiful floral altar and bespoke ritual for the evening and show you how to recreate your own altar at home.
Thursday | 5 November | 6pm - 8pm
$35 | Bookings with payment essential
Please bring a journal and crystal to work with

Erwin Zehntner is an artist with a strong and distinctive view expressed through both paint and sculpture. Strongly influenced by Pollock, most of his work is abstract expressionist and minimalistic: as ‘one or two strokes of paint can tell a story’. The launch will include poetry recital with accompaniment on the Irish tin whistle.
Exhibition launch | Thursday 1 October | 6pm - 8pm
Exhibition | 28 September - 16 October

‘Adults Only’ storytelling session
Friday | 23 October | 6pm - 8pm
A special opportunity to hear two accredited storytellers telling stories for a mature audience. You’re invited to get up and tell a story yourself. Stories must be no longer than 10 minutes and notes cannot be used!
Dr Julie Mundy-Taylor is an Accredited Teller with the Australian Storytelling Guild (NSW) and co-founder of Caravan of Stories, a co-operative of international professional storytellers. Megan Pascoe has been telling stories for many years and performed both locally and overseas.
Bookings essential | Please note if you’d like to tell a story on the night.

Love in the Dust | Big Book Club
Escape, unwind and relax with home-grown rural romance. Find what happens when dusty, denim-clad heroes meet headstrong country girls. Join local authors Tea Cooper, Sarah Earrie and Ann B. Harrison and discuss their books and the genre while enjoying wine and cheese.
Thursday | 15 October | 6pm - 8pm
Bookings Essential

Big Draw Storytime
28 October | 10am - 11am
Art stories and colouring in pages from favourite picture books.
The Big Draw is the world’s largest drawing festival, celebrating the art of drawing and encouraging everyone, regardless of skill, age or ability to get involved and get creative. For more information visit
wwwsingleton.nsw.gov.au/thebigdraw

For information on school holiday events visit:

Support for online job seekers
Are you having a problem applying for a job online? Session numbers are kept low to allow library staff to offer personalised assistance. Runs the first Thursday of each month.
1 October
10am - 12pm
Bookings Essential

www.singleton.nsw.gov.au | 8-10 Queen St Singleton | Phone 02 6578 7800
7 MONASH - INDEPENDENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

The last week of Term 3 traditionally marks the submission of the Year 7 Enrichment classes independent research projects. These projects are a compulsory part of the Gifted and Talented program at Singleton High School. Students are asked to develop a project of their choosing that reflects their personal interests and personalities. They have six months to complete this task and all work is completed outside of normal school hours.

The diversity and quality of the projects from 7 Monash was very impressive and represented a wide range of interests and talents. Some of the projects included: tie dying, family History Research, Beauty Product Development, Artistic Explorations, Trebauchet Design, a Macramé Hammock, Dress Design and Construction, Cricket Memorabilia, Purpose Built furniture, pretty little things, memory quilts, stop motion claymation, music composition and video, diabetes awareness campaign, calf raising and photography.

The students from 8 Hercules were involved in the interview and marking process and they represented themselves with maturity and showed great interest in the works around them, I would like to thank them for their efforts. Once again congratulations to all students involved, both 7 Monash and 8 Hercules. You helped to create a remarkable and rewarding experience for all involved.
50 Year Reunion

THE SINGLETON HIGH SCHOOL REUNION FOR THE 1965-70 SCHOOL GROUP

Nostalgia, fun times, memories, merriment and a photographer’s dream was the best way of describing the 50 year reunion of the 1965-70 Singleton High School group, held recently.

The informal gathering at Club Singleton on the Friday Night saw ex-students meeting fellow classmates they may not have seen for 50 years. Stories of old times, school incidents and even “mischief” flowed freely in conversation. Some students chatted well past closing time at the club so as to make up for lost time.

The next day at Singleton High School, a school tour commenced under the direction of current Deputy Principal, Ian Skilton, and computer technology teacher, Greg Norris. A group photo was taken at the front steps next to the iconic cream pillars. The ex-students then stood on the grassed area where the school hall once stood. Many ex-students were disoriented by the disappearance of the old school hall which was burnt down in 2000, but were “blown away” by the size, development and new initiatives of the school today. This included places like the new computer rooms, new canteen, hospitality kitchens, industrial arts room, Kawal Centre, agricultural plot area, science labs, library and multi-purpose centre.

The ex-students particularly enjoyed visiting their old classrooms and taking up old seating positions. Former teachers, Richard and Helen Horsfield, visited classrooms where they once taught.

The formal dinner on the Saturday Night at the Singleton Diggers Club was a great event. The tables and notice boards were decked out with photos and 1960s memorabilia. Reference was made to departed students by way of a poem “The Empty Chair” and a minute’s silence. Quality, insightful talks by ex-students, Sue Dorsman and Brian Knight, were well received. A great time was had by all and the organisers are considering having another get together in 2016.

Nigel Cox, Organiser
HSC SUBJECT KLA / FACULTIES

CAPA
Dance, Drama, Music, Visual Arts
Bachelor of Musical Theatre
Closes 30 October.
UNSW Art & Design Undergraduate Guide 2016
Course info, entry requirements, scholarships offered.
AIE Applications Open
http://www.aie.edu.au/StudentInformation/Applications
AIE Open Day
21 November, 10.00am to 3.00pm
Canberra & Sydney
Presentations on career training for game development, 3D animation and visual effects.
http://www.aie.edu.au/openday
Sydney TAFE Information Sessions and Courses
Graphic Design. 2 December, 4.00pm to 6.00pm, St George College, Building M, Level 1, Room 3 (M1.3), 19 Montgomery Street, St George
http://sydneytafe.edu.au/newsevents/events

ENGLISH
The Simpson Prize
Closes 16 October
Year 9 and 10s. Award of international travel in 2016. Do an essay or audio visual on:
“The landing at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915 is often given prominence in accounts of the Gallipoli campaign. What other events or experiences of the campaign would you argue require more attention? Why?”
http://www.simpsonprize.org/
Fellowship of Australian Writers Literary Awards
Closes 30 November
Enter poetry or short stories under 3,000 words.
My First Speech Competition
Closes 23 October
Yrs 10 to 12 do a three minute speech about an important Australian issue. Winners deliver their speech in Canberra.
LOTE
UNSW Opening a Door to Asia
12 November, 9.15am to 1.30pm
Robert Webster Building, UNSW Campus
Workshops on opportunities in different Asian countries.
Contact: Arianna Claridge on 02 9385 3697 or a.claridge@unsw.edu.au
https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/opening-door-asia
AFS Intercultural Programs Information Sessions
Sydney, Newcastle, Wollongong, Central Coast, Bathurst, Canberra.
Dates check for a venue nearest you. 25 October to 28 November.
Offered in 52 countries around the world.

PD/H/PE
Community and Family Studies, PD/H/PE
PGA International Golf Institute Scholarships
Closes 15 November
Golf NSW Scholarship and JNJG Internship Scholarships integrating golf training and academic studies in Diploma of Golf Management. Study is at International College of Management Sydney.
http://www.pgaigi.com/
ACPE Community Health. Future Boom Industry
CSU Access Schemes
To assist students with various disadvantages gain entry into university. Also if you are an elite athlete whose training affects your study.
http://futurestudents.csu.edu.au/study-options/pathways/access

SCIENCE
Senior Science, Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Environmental Science, Physics
The University of Sydney Architecture Scholarship to Work Initiative for Indigenous Students
Closes 16 January
Three year fully funded undergraduate degree, mentoring program and work placement.
UTS Men in Nursing
12 November, 5.30pm
City, Broadway
Contact: health@uts.edu.au
http://www.uts.edu.au/about/faculty-health/events/men-nursing

HSIE
Aboriginal Studies, Ancient History, Business Studies, Economics, Geography, Legal Studies, Modern History, Society and Culture, Studies of Religion
Bateman Battersby Lawyers Law Bursary
Closes 31 October
$10,000 bursary if studying law in Sydney, Wollongong, Newcastle or ACT awarded to highest ATAR or IB.
Top Education Institute Sydney City School of Law Information Evening
26 November, 5.00pm to 7.00pm
Suite 1, Biomedical Building, 1 Central Avenue, Australian Technology Park, Eveleigh.
http://www.top.edu.au/EventViewTrainingDetails.aspx?Bck=Y&EventID=9&m=0&DisplayType=C

Western Sydney University New Bachelor of Business

University of Notre Dame New Bachelor of Business Administration
www.nd.edu.au/applynow or call 02 8204 4404.

Evolution Business College
Dip of Business or Dip of International Business, Advanced Dip of Management includes sponsored international internships. VET Fee Help available. Call (07) 3338 0717 or email: info@evolutionbusinesscollege.com

St Patricks Institute of Education Information Session
15 November, 11.00am to 1.00pm
Level 1, 65 York Street
For Diplomas in Business, Management and Business Administration.

VET Courses

VET Business Services
University of Notre Dame New Bachelor of Business Administration
www.nd.edu.au/applynow or call 02 8204 4404.

Sydney TAFE Information Sessions and Courses
Hospitality. 2 December, 11.30am to 6.00pm, The Apprentice Restaurant, Level 7, Building E, Corner of Harris and Thomas Street, Ultimo
http://sydneytafe.edu.au/newsevents/events

VET Hospitality
Kenvale College. Be the Chef
Closes 30 October
Yr 12s. Scholarship for two day interactive program on being a chef.
http://www.kenvale.edu.au/#!be-the-chef/c1bb0

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VET Financial Services
Western Sydney University New Bachelor of Business Administration

University of Notre Dame New Bachelor of Business Administration
www.nd.edu.au/applynow or call 02 8204 4404.

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University of Notre Dame New Bachelor of Business Administration
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VET Information and Digital Technology
AIE Applications Open
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VET Retail Services
Careers with Woolworths
Woolworths, Big W, BWS has apprenticeships and casual, part time or full time positions.
www.wowcareers.com.au

VET Tourism and Events
Kenvale College. The Get Real Events Experience Program
Closes 10 November
Yr 11s interested in event management awarded partial scholarship and a week's experience.
http://www.kenvale.edu.au/#/get-real-events-experience/ck7n

University of Notre Dame New Bachelor of Business Administration
Special electives in HR Development and Finance, Business Research Methods, Event Management.
Balance of theory and practical experience taught by industry leaders.
www.nd.edu.au/applynow or call 02 8204 4404.

OTHER FIELDS
Sydney TAFE Information Sessions and Courses
Diploma in Early Childhood Education & Care. 26 November 10.00am to 12.00pm, Loftus, Petersham, Randwick.
Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care. 26 November 10.00am to12.00pm, Loftus College, Petersham College, Randwick College
http://sydneytafe.edu.au/newsevents/events

Ace the HSC Seminar Term 4 2015
1 November
UTS, Broadway Campus
and
8 November
UTS Macquarie University
Advice for Yr 11s going into Yr 12.

2015 IPROWD Courses
DO YOU WANT A CAREER IN THE NSW POLICE FORCE?

The Australian Government, the NSW Police Force, TAFE NSW and Charles Sturt University are working in partnership to offer IPROWD training programs across NSW which will assist Aboriginal people to gain entry into the NSW Police Force.
In preparation for 2015 Expressions of Interest are now being taken from potential applicants to register.
Courses in 2015 may be located at a range of locations across NSW. Applications for 2015 courses close Friday 21 November 2014
For more information:
1300 830 177 www.iprowd.tafensw.edu.au iprowd@tafe.nsw.edu.au
**Uniform Shop**

**Uniform Price List**

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Donations of second-hand uniforms would be greatly appreciated. All money raised is donated back to the school. Unfortunately we do not sell pre loved uniforms on consignment.

**Payment**
Cash, cheque or eftpos/credit card facilities available

**Location**
Near the MPC building, enter through the main office and follow the signs.

**Opening Times**
Monday 8.30am till 10.30am and 3.30pm till 5.00 pm

**Online orders**
Place orders and pay online via the Singleton High School website and collect from the front office Tuesday to Friday.

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**Canteen Menu**

**Hot Food**
- Nuggets (5) $2.00
- Sausage Roll $3.50
- Meat Pie (lean) $4.00
- Cheese and Bacon Pie $4.50
- Chicken Burger $4.50
- Beef Burger $4.50
- Sweet Chilli Wrap $5.00
- Pizza Roundas $2.50
- Noodles $2.50
- Sauce $0.30

**Brekkie Ideas (before 9.30am)**
- Hash Browns $1.00
- Brekkie Wrap $2.00
- Muffins/Finger bun/banana bread $2.00
- Coffee and Hot Chocolate $3.00
- Raisin Toast $ .50

**Daily Specials**
- Monday
  - Fried rice & 3 spring rolls $5.00
- Tuesday
  - Toasties $ 2.00
  - Cookies $ 2.50
- Wednesday
  - Hot Dogs $ 3.50
- Thursday
  - Mini Pizzas $ 2.50
- Friday
  - Caramel or vanilla slice $2.00

**Drinks**
- Cans of drink $ 2.50
- Powerade $ 4.00
- Dare iced coffee $ 4.00
- Plain milk $ 3.00
- Juice (large and small) $ 3.00
- Mineral water (large and small) $ 3.00
- Iced Tea $ 3.00
- Slushies $ 2.00
- 600ml Water $ 2.00

**Snacks**
- Pretzels (large) $ 2.00
- Red rock deli chips (large) $ 2.00
- Red rock deli chips $ 1.00
- Smiths Chips $ 1.00
- Jumpy’s $ 1.00
- Grain Waves $ 1.00
- Twisties $ 2.00
- Assorted Ice blocks from 50 cents
- Stationery Items from 50 cents

**Not Everyday...**
- Salt n Vinegar Tenders $1.00
- Garlic Bread $1.00
- Sweet Chilli Subs $1.50

**Rolls**
- Salad Roll (with meat) $ 5.00
- Salad Tub (with egg) $ 5.00
- Fruit Cup $4.00
- Fruit with Yoghurt $4.50
- Salad sticks with Dip $2.50

**Sandwiches**
- Chicken and Lettuce $ 4.00
- Ham, Cheese and Tomato $ 4.00
- Egg and Lettuce $ 3.50
- Beef and Pickles $ 4.00
- Cheese and Tomato $3.50

**Wraps**
- Salmon, cream cheese, cucumber, lettuce $ 5.00
- Turkey, cranberry, camembert, lettuce $ 5.00

**Healthy Meal Deal** $4.50
Orders only, sandwich, juice and fruit tub

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**Canteen Roster**

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**HELP  HELP Needed**

**Monday 26 October**

**Monday 2 November**

**Monday 8.30am till 10.30am and 3.30pm till 5.00 pm**

**Online orders**
Place orders and pay online via the Singleton High School website and collect from the front office Tuesday to Friday.