



# NYNGAN HIGH SCHOOL

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THURSDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER, 2016

TERM 3 WEEK 10

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DATE/EVENTS

## UP COMING DATES

Homework Centre Mondays  
3.30pm to 5.00pm Weeks A & B  
and Thursdays Week A ONLY

Senior Study Evening 7.00pm to  
9.00pm Wednesdays

Monday 19th September - Year  
12 Church Service

Tuesday 20th September - For-  
mal Assembly for Years 7-11

Thursday 22nd September -  
Year 12 Fun Activities Afternoon

Friday 23rd September - Year 12  
Final Formal Assembly

**School Holidays** - Monday 26th  
September to Friday 7th October,  
2016 - All Students return to  
school on Monday 10th October

## NYNGAN HIGH SCHOOL

### Students of The Term 3 - 2016



Year 7 Fallon McClelland



Year 8 Saranna Fisk



Year 9 Robert Robb



Year 10 Rahni Bodanski

**Congratulations  
and Well Done  
To our Students of the  
Term  
and Sportspersons**



Year 11 Kiara Hawley Teale



### Sportspersons of the Term

Mia Taylor

and

Stirling Carter



## **Principals Report**

Dear School Community,

I would like to reflect on the past 10 weeks. Term 3 is by far our busiest time of the year. It is a term where we have 2 major examination periods for our senior students; there are NAIDOC week celebrations; literacy and numeracy week; book week; Nyngan Ag Expo showcase; students moving into different stages of their learning go through the subject selections process; Year 12 bring their face-to-face lessons to a close in their school life and take part in celebrations accordingly; at Nyngan High we have also run 25 extra-curricular activities which cover sporting, cultural, wellbeing, artistic, community service, educational, employment and career development areas of student development; and before all of this we the teachers have to look at our core business: the education of kids in our school. The teachers are required to plan and deliver 500 hours of curriculum delivery each school term, to ensure we continually grow knowledge and skills in our students so that they can all reach their end of school destination.

So it has definitely been a busy term. However, it is also a great term where students start to take more control of their education and future. It's a time to celebrate with Year 12. A time for our students to be involved in things they are good at and to also showcase the schools talents and excellence. That is the excellence of our students, our staff and each other.

On that note I wish to thank every single staff member who works at Nyngan High. Regardless of their position or role, every single staff member has worked tirelessly during this massive term to ensure our students receive every opportunity possible for a holistic education and to be involved in a vast array of learning opportunities. To single out any one person out would be disrespectful, so thank you all.

## **Farewell Year 12**

Our most senior students end their face-to-face lessons at Nyngan High tomorrow and will now face the challenges of the HSC exams and ultimately life. It was truly pleasing to share last Thursday evening with our students, their families and the staff at the Year 12 Formal. Each student looked amazing in their formal wear and no doubt were the pride of all family members on the evening.

As our students move forward I remind them of three key things:

- ◆ The first is it's not over yet. You still have exams to prepare for and you need to stay focused on the end goal of marks good enough to get you to your destination.
- ◆ The second is your personal responsibility to the community. You have an opportunity to move into adulthood and become a productive member of our community. Someone who gives back in their job, to a local group you are involved with and socially as a possible mentor to other young boys and girls in town.
- ◆ Lastly, always know where you came from and show gratitude for the people who have helped you get here.

I would like to congratulate our students and their families on reaching this stage of schooling. It is a remarkable accomplishment and we wish you all the best for the HSC exams.

## **Subjects for 2017**

In the early weeks of Term 4, students moving into Years 11, 10 and 9 will be notified of courses they received from their subject selections.

I would like to thank all students and parents for their patience and cooperation during this term as we developed our curriculum structure for 2017. A massive thank you to the course teachers and Head Teachers on guiding student selections, and to Mrs Montgomery for her timetabling brilliance.

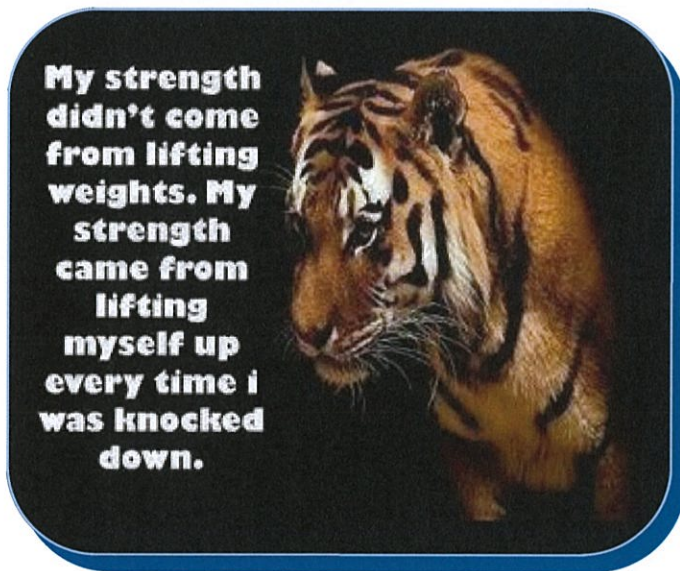
### Happy Holidays

I wish everyone a safe and happy Spring holiday time. I hope that you have an opportunity to spend time with those closest to you; I hope that you are able to relax and refresh. If you are travelling at any time please be safe in your journey.

When life is at its busiest and when I may be searching for perspective on how to move forward, I often think about times when I personally struggled.

Remembering the hardships I may have faced, remembering the feelings of loneliness or the moments when all seemed lost. We all have these times.

*What makes the difference is your response.* The only way forward is to pick yourself up and go again. If it hurts, then you know you are alive and you should then know there is still opportunity. Opportunity to succeed.



*Michael Gibson*  
*Principal*

## **Deputy Principal's Newsletter Report**

### **Year 12 HSC Preparation**

Teachers will have recommended to students to complete as many past examination papers as they can in preparation for their HSC examinations. Here is the Smartest Way of Working Through Past Exam Papers as there is no doubt that the more examination papers you work through, the better your examination score.

Your examination score is proportional to the number of exam papers addressed.

In fact, it is the process of committing knowledge to memory and working through examination style questions which has the biggest impact on examination marks (not writing or re-writing notes and summaries).

Many students receive lower marks than otherwise possible as they could not complete examination papers in the given time.

Students should therefore sit two official HSC examination papers under examination conditions so that they can determine how to pace themselves on the day of each exam.

### **Tackling Individual Exam Papers**

#### ***The Learning Phase (Open Book Process)***

The first batch of exam papers should be addressed in an "open book" fashion i.e. students can refer to their notes, text books and the solutions as they are working through the first 3 to 5 exam papers.

After reading a question - give it a go. If you are unable to answer a question (which is not uncommon in the early stages of exam preparation), read through your notes or textbook and try to work out the answer. If you are short on time, work through each question by referring to the worked solutions.

Work through as many questions as possible in the time you have available. Importantly, DO NOT worry about how much time it takes to complete a question – this is not important at this early stage.

#### ***The Consolidation Phase (Closed Book Process)***

The next batch of examination papers should be tackled in a "closed book" fashion. Once again, students do not need to work through each entire exam paper in one sitting. If you only have 1 hour available, work through exactly one-third of a 3 hour paper. If you have 1.5 hours available, work through exactly one-half of a 3 hour paper.

Do not be too concerned if you are initially unable to complete questions within the required time - but do identify how much time you are spending on each question/section and identify why you were unable to complete these questions within the "required time".

*Were you slowed down by the fact that you did not know your work well enough?*

This means that you should go back to your notes/texts and polish up on the corresponding theory/technique and/or review the learning techniques that you are using.

*Did you know your work but just worked through the questions too slowly?*

Then work faster next time! Slowly and systematically increase the speed at which you are working through questions so that you are meeting the "required time" before your exams.

#### ***The Pacing Phase (Closed Book Process)***

Students should aim to work through 1 or 2 entire papers under exam conditions before the final exams.

After completing the first exam paper - analyse how much of the paper was completed and how much faster/slower you need to work in order to complete the next exam within the "required time". If possible, refine/perfect your pace by working through a second paper.

Past examination papers and solutions are available on the Board of Studies website.

It is also very important that students manage exam stress.

Here are **ReachOut's top tips for beating stress for students**

Everyone experiences stress at some point, but there are heaps of simple ways to minimise its impact on your life. Right now is a great time of the year to work on stress management skills and be ready for when the stress-deluge comes (exams).

Stress can be mild or intense, and it can make people feel frustrated, anxious and even hostile. Ever been grumpy because of stress? There you go. Stress can get in the way of sleep, cause headaches and change your appetite. It can also reduce your ability to concentrate and make it harder to remember course content.

*ReachOut has lots of fact sheets and practical tools for beating stress. Here are a few:*

All work and no play? Bad idea. Make time every week to completely forget about study and do something you enjoy, like playing sport, hanging out with friends or watching TV. Taking regular breaks and 'me-time' to clear your head will also help you study more productively: [au.reachout.com/taking-regular-me-time](https://au.reachout.com/taking-regular-me-time)

Feel like you're not achieving what you're capable of? Sit down and set goals at the beginning of each term. Define your goal, set sub-goals and make a plan of action. Then you'll know what you're aiming for and it'll be easier to stay focused: [au.reachout.com/how-to-set-goals](https://au.reachout.com/how-to-set-goals)

When you're feeling stressed, it helps to have a proven strategy lined up to help you deal with it. It could be something like reducing the number of commitments you have, telling a close friend you're stressed and talking through it, or even using positive self-talk strategies: [au.reachout.com/building-better-coping-skills](https://au.reachout.com/building-better-coping-skills)

Sometimes it might feel like stress is unbeatable, but it's definitely manageable. For more info on keeping it in control, check out these fact sheets on [ReachOut.com](https://ReachOut.com):

Tips on managing stress: [au.reachout.com/im-always-stressed](https://au.reachout.com/im-always-stressed)

Helping someone with stress: [au.reachout.com/helping-a-friend-with-stress](https://au.reachout.com/helping-a-friend-with-stress)

Ways to relax: [au.reachout.com/ways-to-relax](https://au.reachout.com/ways-to-relax)

Tips for problem solving: [au.reachout.com/all-about-problem-solving](https://au.reachout.com/all-about-problem-solving)

Information on anxiety: [au.reachout.com/how-to-manage-anxiety](https://au.reachout.com/how-to-manage-anxiety)

And for parents: **[Help your teenager to beat exam stress](#)**

It's normal for teenagers to feel stressed out in the lead up to exams, particularly those teenagers in year 12. Your teenager may only get stressed about just one or two exams or it may be every exam leads to increased stress.

Stress around exam time can not only impact on a young person's general wellbeing, but it can also be difficult for the whole family. It's important to learn how to support your teenager during exam time to help them manage their stress and reduce tension at home.

ReachOut Parents has over 140 fact sheets and practical tools. Here are a few that will help you support your teenager with exam stress:

Tips on helping your teenager manage exam stress: [parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Help-my-teenager-manage-exam-stress](https://parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Help-my-teenager-manage-exam-stress)

Help your child develop coping skills for stress: [parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Help-your-child-develop-coping-skills-for-stress](https://parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Help-your-child-develop-coping-skills-for-stress)

Manage stress with relaxation: [parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Manage-stress-with-relaxation](https://parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Manage-stress-with-relaxation)

Reduce stress with activity, good food and sleep: [parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Reduce-stress-with-activity-good-food-and-sleep](https://parents.au.reachout.com/Common-concerns/Everyday-issues/Things-to-try-stress/Reduce-stress-with-activity-good-food-and-sleep)

For more evidence-based practical support and tips on mental health and wellbeing issues for parents head on over to [ReachOut.com/Parents](https://ReachOut.com/Parents). The service also provides an online community forum so that parents can connect with each other to share experiences in an anonymous, supportive space.

*Have a lovely springtime holiday,*

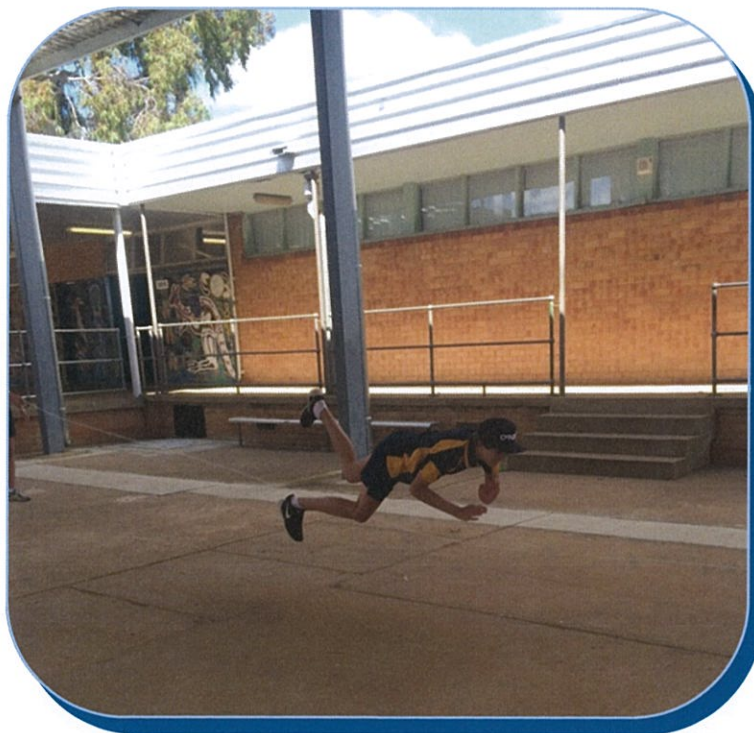
*Melanie Murray*

*Deputy Principal*

### **Positive Education News**

Just a small note to thank everyone for a fabulous Term 3 in Positive Education. The staff and students of Nyngan High have really embraced the theme of positive emotions and shown these through all class and extra activities.

The following photo occurred on Monday during our Positive Education games and captures everything Positive Education is about. Having a go, finding happiness in the smallest things, recognising others and above all having strength and courage! You guys rock!



I hope everyone experiences many positive emotions during the holidays!

***Angie Bush***

***Positive Education Team Leader***

### **English Faculty News**

During Term 3 at Nyngan High, the English faculty have been implementing the Safe Schools Program into some lessons. The program has been a supreme success; students are engaging with the material with a great degree of maturity and respect and we have had many an open and adult conversation in our classes. The program has been rich with cross curricular learning opportunities and students have jumped at the chance to discuss issues surrounding the LGBTI community; not often openly discussed.

Safe Schools Coalition Australia is a national network of organisations working with schools to create safer and more inclusive environments for same sex attracted, intersex and gender diverse students, staff and families.

All students have a right to feel safe and belong as part of the school community. This is vital for student learning and enables all young people to have a fair go in their education.

Research tells us that thousands of young people across Australia experience homophobic and transphobic behaviour, discrimination and isolation in schools. These experiences have serious consequences for their health and wellbeing and academic achievement and Nyngan High is working hard to combat that this.

The students are recognised for their mature approach to these issues and in light of the current parliamentary debate about same sex marriage, I will leave you with a piece from one of our students after completing the safe school unit.

Have a happy and safe holiday and always be kind to each other!

*Angie Bush*  
*English Head Teacher*

The legalisation of same sex marriage is well overdue in Australia. Making same sex marriage legal would mean that the 10% of people that are same sex attracted will be given the basic human right of marriage. Michael and Jaimee from the Safe School's films will never be treated equally by being afforded this right in their home country. Australia has a past that at times can be looked back at with shame- this being the treatment of minorities in Australia. The longer same sex marriage isn't legal means the more disappointment the future generations will have when looking at how long it took our society to legalise it. Countries that aren't as developed as our own, including South Africa, have legalised it. Lesbian, gay and bisexual Australians have had to live being denied a human right and it has gone on long enough.

The legalisation of same sex marriage has the possibility to positively affect four of the Minus 18 people. Michael and Jaimee are openly gay and lesbian along with Vivian and Jordan who identify as bisexual. These four young people deserve the right to be equal to the rest of society. The fact that you have to 'come out' is hard enough and if same sex marriage is legalised it will make our country equal and maybe make it easier for young people to 'come out'. Jaimee's experience of coming out wasn't positive as she faced so many negative stereotypes and comments. After Jaimee came out she wasn't invited to parties as people would say and think that she was going to look at and hit on the other girls just because she was a lesbian. After going through such a hard time you should not have to then face your country not allowing you to marry. As Michael says providing support for lesbian, gay and bisexual youth is so important. Michael talks about how he struggled to tell his siblings but goes on to say how supportive they were which allowed them to become closer throughout the whole experience and make it so much easier for Michael with the support of his family behind him. Michael majorly regrets not coming out in high school and didn't due to thinking he wouldn't be supported and accepted. Legalising same sex marriage is the best way to show this support. Michael, Jaimee, Vivian and Jordan deserve the right to get married to whomever they want, irrespective of gender or sexuality.

Australia at times has had a very dark past and will continue to the longer same sex marriage isn't legal. The lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) community in Australia face discrimination and negative stereotypes every day. Jaimee struggled with the negative sayings that are associated with the LGBTI community like "that's so gay" and "don't be a leso". These comments can make people feel down and unworthy of anything. Jaimee faced both of these feelings and thoughts before and after 'coming out'. In the United Nations (UN) Declaration it states "everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this declaration, without distinction of any kind, race, colour, SEX, ...." it is clearly stated in this document that Australia is a signature of, yet we don't follow through with. If two men or women get married the world won't end, there won't be a third world war or the terrorists won't win. Two people who love and care for each other will get married and that's it. The next generation are going to look back at this time in shame. It's such a simple thing to give a group of people the basic right of marriage. It's horrible that in the year 2016 that in a country that should've learnt from their past can't give people a simple but important human right to all.

Countries all over the world with a vast majority of ethnic and religious values are legalising same sex marriage yet Australia refuse to. 21 countries from around the world so far have been admirable in legalising same sex marriage. Some of these countries are: Canada (2005), South Africa (2006), Iceland (2010) and New Zealand (2013). The Catholic religion can be highly against same sex marriage. The reason this religion can be so against same sex marriage is because it goes against the initial intentions that God had when making human beings. The intention was in the end to reproduce and obviously this is impossible for a same sex couple to do. Ireland which happens to be an extremely catholic country (87% of the population being Catholic) legalised same sex marriage in 2015 with 62% of the votes in favour of the historic referendum. America, the most influential country in the world, has legalised same sex marriage and did so nationwide in June 2015. We follow in their footsteps in so many ways yet when they make such a life changing decision we won't. A plebiscite, which is a vote by the public, could occur in Australia due to the same sex marriage debate on whether or not to legalise it. The plebiscite could cost approximately 280 million dollars but if done at the same time as the election, could be reduced to 113 million. This is a large sum of money that we don't need to spend as there are so many surveys that show the Australian people agree with the legalisation of same sex marriage but this may be the only way to ensure there is marriage equality in our country. Tom from the show Gogglebox said "imagine how much money us gays would put in to the economy if we could marry" he plans to marry when it is legal in Australia like many other same sex couples which could mean a lot of money into the economy. The extra money that would be put into our economy could be used in our education systems or helping minorities in Australia. Really Australia don't even need to think about any of this because if parliamentarians did what they are paid and trusted to do, which is make decisions, Australia wouldn't have to spend millions on a plebiscite. Australia has seen country after country legalise what is a very controversial issue in this country. 21 other countries can legalise same sex marriage if only Australia could also move closer to equality for all.

The legalisation of same sex marriage in Australia is vital to make everybody equal. People all around Australia including Michael and Jaimee have to live knowing their country won't allow them to one day fulfil a possible dream of theirs. The current generation doesn't need another generation looking back in shame of the things we didn't do. Australia knows it works as it has been done in other countries and there are no major impacts. As a young country growing old knowing we gave as many people as possible the right to live their life the way they wished to is vital. The legalisation of same sex marriage in Australia is essential for a closer step to equality.

## **TAS/PDHPE News**

Congratulations to our Year 6 students who completed their Transition Program last Friday. We hope that you enjoyed your time at Nyngan High School and look forward to seeing your smiling faces in 2017.

### **Project Rocket**

Last week we were fortunate enough to have Archie and Caitlyn from "Project Rocket" visit us. They ran two different sessions for students in Stage 4 and Stage 5. The students were very receptive and gave many positive comments about it. We are very thankful to Western Student Connections for their support in presenting this as part of our Links to Learning Program.

### **Junee AgVision**

In Week 8, Mr Dal Forno, Mrs Walsh and Mrs Fisk had the pleasure of taking 13 students to Junee to participate in AgVision. This was a day aimed at showcasing careers in Agriculture. The day was very informative and I was impressed with the many comments I received about the way our students looked and actively participated in the workshops. They were a credit to Nyngan High School and I was very proud to be their teacher.

### **Year 12**

On behalf of our faculty, we would like to wish Year 12 all the best as they graduate High School. We look forward to hearing about your journey and all the wonderful experiences you will partake in. A reminder that our support for you doesn't stop on Friday and we welcome you back at any time for assistance. This is for both your exams and future careers support. I am only a text or email away and look forward to helping you.

### **Thank you**

Finally a thank you to the wonderful TAS staff: Keiro, Tiarna, Tristan, Melissa, Peter, Cath and Neralie for all your hard work and dedication in Term 3. It is an absolute pleasure to work with you and your dedication to your work is to be commended. Wishing you all a safe and restful break. See you in Term 4!

*N Walsh*

*TAS/Careers Head Teacher*

## **Science News**

During Week 7, Year 10 students completed the online VALID test. Year 8 students will be sitting this test at the end of November. This provides valuable feedback on student progress and assists in the development of learning experiences. Miss Strong, Mr White and Mrs Montgomery undertook five hours of professional development for the marking of VALID thus building our skills in the implementation of contemporary developments in Science teaching.

During the special assembly, students who achieved credit and merit awards in the ICAS Science competition were given their certificates. All other students from the Enrichment classes will receive their results and certificates this week. Congratulations to Maddison, Brynn, Abbey, Max and Bill on their excellent achievements.

*L Montgomery*

*Science/Learning Support Head Teacher*

## Maths/CAPA Newsletter

Congratulations to Miss Hugan on the fantastic formal celebrations; the Town Hall looked absolutely beautiful as did the guests of honour. Congratulations also to Miss Horne on guiding Brianna Rowley in her HSC Music performance. The students at Nyngan High School are very lucky to have teachers who are willing to give up their own time to provide support and guidance.

The winner of the Olympic ring problem was Mandy Martin and the winner of the glass problem was Dave Martin. The pressure is on Tyler and Ebony to provide us with the correct solution for this week's problem:

Mrs Mills puts some chickens and rabbits in one cage.

There are 20 heads and 64 legs in the cage.

How many chickens and how many rabbits are there?

Have a relaxing holiday and see you all in Term 4.

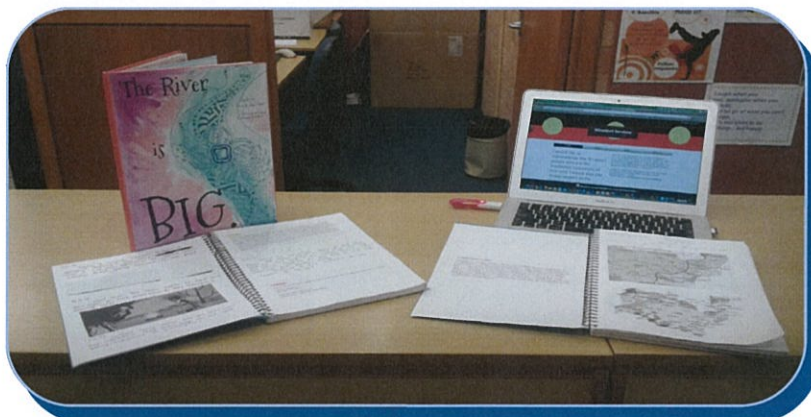
*Tanya Buchanan*

*Maths/CAPA Head Teacher*

## Year 12 Major works on display at the Town Library.

Connections with the community are being reinforced at the moment with a display of some of our wonderful Year 12 Major Works going on display in the Bogan Shire Library.

The Aboriginal Studies works are by Kyasha Palmer, who illustrated a hardback book 'The River Is Big' and Brianna Rowley, who compiled a wiki on Health Services Available in the Wiradjuri Area.



The Wood major works are by Stanley Lord, who built a chessboard/side table, and Mitchell Wake, who made an attractive 'distressed' set of drawers (it's not upset, it's a technical term for a painting technique).



The Society and Culture PIPs will also be taken to the library when prepared by Mr Miles.

*Ngaire Booth*  
*The Book Chook !*



NYNGAN HIGH SCHOOL - Images of Year 12 Formal Photos

The "Boys" looking very sharp !!



What an amazing group of students  
(and teacher)



WOW - the girls all looking just-  
gorgeous

*A BIG THANK YOU from Miss  
Hughan and Year 12 students to  
Mrs Monique Wye for taking these  
photos - they all looked amazing*



# OUTBACK DRUMMING

FREE OCTOBER WORKSHOPS



Cobar > Tuesday October 4  
2:30 - 4pm | Drummond Park

Coonamble > Thursday October 6  
10:30 - 12 noon | OBA Gallery

Bourke > Tuesday October 4  
6:30 - 8pm | Little Birdy

Walgett > Thursday October 6  
3:00 - 5pm | Gray Park

Warren > Wednesday October 5  
2:30 - 3:30pm | Calara House  
4:30 - 6:30pm | WOW Centre

Lightning Ridge > Friday October 7  
10:30 - 12 noon | Racecourse

Bookings are essential. Please contact Outback Arts on  
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# CERAMIC WORKSHOPS

Fancy a cuppa? Anthony Brink, renowned studio-based potter of Fireant Ceramics is coming to Coonamble to teach us how to make teapots and more...

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**MASTERCLASS** › Thursday 20th & Friday 21st October  
Anthony will work with individuals to master their own  
wheel-throwing technique.

Day 1: 10 - 4 | Day 2: 9:30 - 4 | \$50 pp

Please bring samples of previous bisque fired work along

**HANDBUILD A TEA-SET** › Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd October.  
Make your own teapot and cups!

Day 1 & 2: 9:30 - 4 | \$50 pp

BYO lunch and drinks | Workshops will be held at the Coonamble Ceramics  
Studio | Open to two day bookings only.

Please contact Outback Arts for bookings and payment options.

Bookings are not confirmed until payment is received.

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Winner 18 Golden Guitar Awards  
Country Album of the Year 2014 for 'Lovegrass'  
Female Country Artist of the Year 2014

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7PM - TICKETS \$30

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## 'IF WE LOOK AFTER THE RIVER, THE RIVER WILL LOOK AFTER US.'


Seats are limited - get your ticket soon!  
Bar service will be available at the venue.  
No BYO allowed.

More information [www.riversmart.org.au](http://www.riversmart.org.au)  
Funds raised will go to help maintain  
the Macquarie RiverSmart program and  
the Window on the Wetlands Centre.

Thanks to 2DU and ZooFM  
for their assistance in  
promoting this event



Tickets available:

- Online through Sticky Tickets 
- Warren - the Kookaburra Kiosk @ the WOW Centre
- Trangle - Ewe Two on Dandaloo
- Dubbo - Red Dirt Camping or through Langley's Coaches
- Narromine - Peppercorn Motor Inn

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Langley's coaches are offering a  
bus and concert ticket package  
for those travelling from Dubbo  
\$80 or Narromine \$75