



TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER MAY 2022



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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Greetings to the Te Awamutu College community

Term 1 (despite the COVID-19 Red setting) saw an array of events and field trips, for example:

- Year 13 "Big Days Out"
- Inter-House Swimming Competition
- Year 9 Integrated Curriculum Study
- Burgess Trophy: Sailing
- Level 1 SRS Surfing
- Year 10 OED Rock Climbing
- 9 OEE (Adrenalin Forest)
- WSS Golf
- Levels 1,2 and 3 OED Kayaking Trips
- Inter-House Softball

MARAE EXPERIENCE

As part of our Year 9 Integrated Curriculum Study "Our Class and O-Tāwhao, Our Marae", all Year 9 students had the opportunity to spend a day at our precious Marae (Weeks 4—7). Participation was very pleasing with good spirit and the following of protocols.

Students worked on their Form Class Display Boards to present their learning about the topic/themes. Student Leaders judged the boards, with the "Supreme Winner" (9WA) receiving a shared lunch. Ask your son or daughter about this experience and learning.

ATTEND + COMPLETE + ACHIEVE

To progress and achieve well at all levels of school your son/daughter must be attending school.

It is an inescapable fact that if you don't attend very well, complete all assessments and hand them in on time — **you will not gain NCEA.**

We are closely monitoring students' attendance. Students and their parents/caregivers will be advised if absenteeism is negatively impacting on academic progress and achievement.

MUFTI DAY

Term 1's Mufti Day raised \$2068.30 for the Save the Children Fund: "Children in Ukraine". Thankyou to the Service Committee for their promotion and organisation.

SCHOOL COMMITTEES 2022

Chairpersons:

Service	-	Brylee Gibbes
SADD	-	Lily Hayes
Culture	-	Paige Towers
Ball	-	Anita Blakely
Sport	-	Te Wehi Mareikura
Environment	-	Eva Oosterman
Health	-	Amy Reid
Hokioi	-	Bethany Hughes

All the best for the important work these committees do.

ANZAC DAY 2022

The College was again pleased to be involved on this special day. Feedback about our students has been very pleasing.

Dawn Service — Marnie Gielen delivered a thoughtful and eloquent speech.

Civic Service -

Marnie delivered her speech again. The other 3 Head Students: Brooke Penny, Adam Swney & Elijah Lee laid a wreath from Te Awamutu College. Brylee Gibbes (Youth MP for King Country/Taranaki) accompanied Barbara Kuriger MP.

Every Term is a busy one. Coming up in Term 2 are:

- 1SSC Surf/Ropes
- Inter-House Basketball
- 9OEE Maungatautari
- 3OED Bush Trip
- Inter-Collegiate Golf
- 1,2 & 3OED Rock Climbing
- Inter-House Cross Country
- Pink Shirt Day
- Waikato University Open Day
- Senior Reports and Report Evening
- 2GEO Raglan
- Careers Expo (Year 12/13)
- Inter-House Volleyball
- 1OED Mountain Biking
- "Battle of Waipa" Tournament (a sports and cultural competition between TAC, Cambridge High School & St Peter's School) - TBC
- 1GEO Waitomo
- Waikato University Open Day
- Kia Tū Rangatira Day
- Academic Excellence Evening
- School Ball
- 10OED Tramping
- Junior Reports and Report Evening
- Inter-House Singing and Haka

(A full calendar is included towards the end of this newsletter)

Kia Kaha

J. Mambery

Tony Mambery
Principal



BOARD UPDATE — MARCH MEETING

Board Update: Headlines from the March 2022 Meeting.

A full copy of the minutes of this meeting are available from the Main office.

This was our 2nd meeting for the new school year. Again, it's amazing what can happen in a 12-month period. In 2020 we missed this meeting due to going into lockdown, but last year we were sort of back to normal. This year though we needed to postpone this meeting by a week due to COVID and even on the meeting night not all were in attendance because one of the Board members was in isolation. Roll on getting back into a pre-COVID routine! While it was a shorter Agenda than the first meeting we had, on top of the usual items, some meaty reports to get through.

Not only were the usual reports received but we also had tabled, the following:

- 2021 NCEA Analysis (Rebecca Legg)

Section 127 clause 1(a) of the Education and Training Act 2020 says that the Board's *primary objective* in governing the school is to ensure that every student at the school is able to attain their highest possible standard in educational achievement.

This makes this the meaty part of this meeting because we spent a fair amount of our time discussing primarily the NCEA analysis. While appreciating that some of the numbers for 2021 were above the New Zealand school's averages AND it was another year of COVID, we know we cannot afford to rest on our laurels so we continue to identify areas we can focus on for improvement. Thanks to Rebecca for all her hard work analysing the data and then presenting it in a format we could understand.

- 2021 Junior Achievement Report

(asTTle Maths and Reading – to be presented next meeting) (Rebecca Legg)

The Junior Achievement report, unfortunately, wasn't as detailed as we would normally expect. 2021 was a year that a change to this reporting was implemented so that we could have a better gauge of how the Junior Target Groups are tracking towards the start of their NCEA years. Sadly with the way COVID affected the numbers of students at the school over the September/October/November periods the end of year testing did not happen, otherwise the students would have arrived back at the school after a lengthy absence (albeit they were distance learning) facing a multitude of tests. While some might think that would have been good for them, the management team decided some hands-on teaching and socialisation was a better fit.

- Our Health and Safety report discussed the impact the COVID isolation rules has been having on the students and staff. We have done well to remain open and not rostering days off (touch wood), which is a testament to the relievers we have access to and the support of the staff who have used “spare” time to cover any colleagues who are absence.
- Multi-Purpose Turf. We have had confirmed a project manager and that the project will be placed on GETS (Government Electronic Tender Service), so that final pricing can go through the appropriate channels to enable us to get the project done this year.
- Back to just the one Financial report this month, we received and reviewed our February Financial Accounts and were advised that we had not been able to progress our year end (2021) accounts through to the auditor, within the MOE timelines, again a COVID related timing issue. While it is early in the school year and difficult to see exactly how the year will pan out, the report did show that YTD we are tracking as we anticipated.

We signed off on our grant requests (nearly \$8k) to Grassroots Trust, for our sporting codes/clubs.

- 2022 1st March Roll Return was tabled and sent to MOE.

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday 25th May 2022 at 6.00pm in the Staff Room. As is usual the meetings are open to all so if you are interested in what we get up to, do come along and see and hear what we do; you are most welcome.

Craig Yarnley
Chairperson

PRAISE POST CARDS – TERM 1 2022

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS

These are presented to the student who receives the most Praise Postcards in their Year Level.

Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12	Year 13
Leo Stokes	Jasmine Jefferies	Casey Dixon	Kirk Van Marrewijk	Thomas Bakx

DEANS' AWARDS

These are presented to the students who receive the most Praise Postcards in their Form Class.

Year 9	Year 10	Year 11
9AB Petra Coleman 9BK Te Galloway-Rangihika 9BL Nieve Alchin 9CM Kaleb Lincoln 9HL Leo Stokes 9KA Lily Dixon 9TH Rachel Xu 9WA Yasmeen Ibrahim 9WD Kostello Charles 9WI Jayden Johnson 9WO Benjamin Ryan 9WW Maia Oxenham	10BV Eoin Kelly 10CN Nevaeh Wallace 10KC Kausha Dunn 10KL Vishmi Manathunga 10KR Carys Joyce 10LD Jasmine Jefferies 10MA Dylan Harpur 10MT Luke Greenhalgh 10MU Eden Sutton 10NA Koben Hayward 10PL Emily Brier 10PR Xavier Shields 10WS Lyrix Gage	11AN Francis Palaganas 11CA Casey Dixon 11DW Jazmine Hunter 11EY Sophie Roycroft 11GN Jetta Kete 11NC Sebastian Meijer 11ND Josh Chisholm 11SN Matthew Cambridge 11TF Sam Salcedo 11TT Avleen Kaur 11WL Nevaeh Scott
Year 12	Year 13	
12BA Tara Morris 12BG Deejay Goodrick 12CI Chloe Caddy 12DX Kirk Van Marrewijk 12GO Tarita Ahomana 12HG Charlene Brady 12MD Henre Labuschagne 12MF Sarah Druce 12OM Jack Ryan-Gaylor 12ON Stephanie Hill 12SM Stevie-Rae Williams	13CC Liam Simons 13CS Alex Fonoti 13PI Zac Ranby 13PY Lakelyn Shields 13TN Thomas Bakx 13WN Lily Hayes	

ANZAC DAY SPEECH 2022

In 1914, my Great, Great, Grandfather, Private James Dennis Foran left his home of Lubek, New South Wales, Australia, and embarked on the Minneswaska ship for Gallipoli to fight alongside his fellow ANZAC troops in the O.C. Unit. He served nearly 4 years overseas. Throughout this time, he fought at Gallipoli, in France, Italy and Egypt and was admitted to hospital with influenza and severe malaria several times.

Kia Ora, my name is Marnie Gielen, and I am one of the four Head Students of Te Awamutu College. It is with great pride and honour that I stand before you on this day to recognise and commemorate the strong, courageous men and women who have represented our country with dignity and fought and sacrificed their lives for us.

On the 8th of October 1918, my ancestor, Jim, embarked for Australia from Toronto to head home. He was awarded the STAR medal, which is issued to any soldier that is a part of the British Empire that fought against Central European Powers in 1914 and 1915; the British War medal, awarded to men and officers of the British and imperial forces for their service in World War 1; the Victory medal, awarded for service in an active theatre of military operations; and on my blazer today it is with great pride I wear the medallion of the Divisional Supply Train that was presented to him by the residents from his town of Lubek upon his arrival home on the 18th of December 1918.

On this day, 107 years ago, men of all ages, far from their homes and loved ones, landed at Narrow Bay now known as ANZAC Cove. Enduring the pain, suffering and loss, the ANZAC soldiers fought hard and showed great perseverance as the Turkish forces failed to push the ANZAC troops back out to sea. These brave, strong-willed troops make our countries proud, representing us with immense courage and heroism. As we gather together today, along with the rest of New Zealand we not only gather in remembrance of the ANZAC's sacrifices, but to also recognise all the nurses and medical personnel that was there to care for and help our soldiers during the battle.

An excerpt from the Poem "Gallipoli" written by D.W. M'Cay reads,

Bare strip of sand and scrub and blood and tears,

You shall be ours through all the deathless years.

Home of our early hopes and later fears;

Our Anzac still, till all the seas are dry;

Gallipoli, good-bye!

Gallipoli, good-bye!

Madonna, pity those sad girls and wives

Who gave their husbands' and their lovers' lives;

How wondrously the senseless clay still strives

Of men who died with resolution high;

Gallipoli, good-bye!

Gallipoli, good-bye!

We stand here today in remembrance of our fallen troops but also to recognise and celebrate what the battle at Gallipoli meant for our countries. Through our troops working together and showing great spirit and devotion to the battle, New Zealand and Australia were able to discover a sense of national identity as we united together to fight. To this day, we fight for world titles in sports and argue about who invented the pavlova. We will always remember the fighting spirit the ANZACs showed that was and is seen globally, inspiring to this day. Like War Correspondent Charles Bean said, "Anzac stood, and always will stand, for valor in a good cause, for, comradeship, endurance, resourcefulness, and fidelity that will always own victory."

It is a privilege for us to be able to go to school, hold down jobs, go on holidays and feel safe in the country we live in. We need to remind ourselves of the many soldiers that have fought in other areas of the world to make this freedom possible for us and the shaping of our nation it caused. And it is for that reason I would like to take the time to honor those who fought in South Africa, World War 1 and 2, Korea, Malaya, Borneo, and Vietnam and those who have served peacekeeping in East Timor, the Middle East and Afghanistan. I would also like to especially recognise the brave men and women who are currently fighting for their country in Ukraine. Those strong, courageous soldiers and the 1,300 who have died for their country.

As Robert Laurence Binyon said, "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going of the sun and in the morning, we shall remember them."

On ANZAC day, we remember them.

Marnie Gielen
(Head Student)



CULTURAL EXCELLENCE

Te Awamutu College Shakespeare Success!

The challenges of the past two years did not deter 15 Te Awamutu College students entering 5 scenes into the 2022 Waikato Regional Shakespeare Globe Centre NZ University of Otago Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival.

The 5 student-directed entries came from *Macbeth*, *Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Romeo & Juliet* (2 scenes).

The Regional Representative, Dwight Ashton of Hamilton Boys' High School, congratulated the students on the standard and quality of entries from Te Awamutu College stating that the assessors were very impressed with the number of student-directed pieces that were entered, despite the challenges of the current restrictions and the digital nature of this year's Festival.

The icing on the cake for Te Awamutu College is the selection of **Sophie Jackson** for direct entry into the National Schools Shakespeare Production (NSSP). This opportunity is awarded to one outstanding performer in each region and offers them a place on a week-long Shakespeare intensive with 47 other young Shakespearean performers in the Term 2 holidays.

At NSSP students attend workshops on stage combat, vocal technique, movement and dance and handling Shakespearean text as well as preparing a play for performance at the end of the week. Following NSSP, 23 students are invited to become the SGCNZ Young Shakespeare Company; travelling to London the following year (COVID willing) to study and perform at The Globe Theatre, London.

Sophie is understandably excited about receiving this opportunity: "It's a huge opportunity, it's been a dream of mine to perform Shakespeare for a long time. To have the opportunity to learn from the best for a full week it huge, and then to possibly take it further." Drama teacher, Morag Carter says "It's a wonderful opportunity for Sophie, she worked hard on the scene she was in and stepped into another scene when a student dropped out. She has been very supportive of all the other scenes as well, often helping them out in lunchtimes. It will be a great experience for her final year at school, but also offer her some fantastic training as she hopes to head to tertiary study in 2023."

We wish Sophie all the best as she continues her Shakespearean journey and look forward to seeing what Te Awamutu College students develop for the 2023 Regional Festival.

(Sophie has been awarded a Cultural Excellence Badge. She acted in a 5-minute excerpt from "Merry Wives of Windsor.")

YEAR 13 STUDY LINE REQUIREMENTS

- When in school for study, students should usually be in the Study Area (Library). Provision of this area is a privilege – it needs to be kept tidy and respected. Students may use Library/Visual Arts area/Graphics room etc with the permission of a staff member for use of these resources for course work/assessment.
- Students may start at school at 10.00am when they have study (Period 1). This privilege is not to be abused by being any later! Students will be marked with a “V” for Form Time and Period 1 (by Mr Bauernfeind). Not all students (of course) have transport that allows for this so they would be in the Study Area.

N.B. Year 13s require “Leave Passes” for all appointments/events eg. Doctor, dentist, driving test, funeral . . .

They see their Dean at Form Time. They sign out and in at the Student Centre.

STUDENT CENTRE

Hours – 8.00am – 4.00pm

The Student Centre is open during the above hours for:

- payments of fees
- passing messages on to your students in emergencies
- dropping off gear for your student to pick up during their breaks
- secure locked cupboard, closed at 8.45am then reopened at 3.15pm (items left at own risk)
- picking your student up from the Health Centre
- collecting confiscated items

If you have an appointment to see your student's Year Level Dean you will find their offices in the Student Centre.

Passes – If your student needs to leave at any time throughout the day, make sure they have a note or an appointment card which they then need to take to the Dean at Form Time to receive a pass. Remember students – to check in at Form Class first before you go to the Student Centre for your pass.

Where are we? – walk straight down the driveway past the Uniform Shop, and turn **right**..

REMINDER:

Please contact the Student Centre
on 07 871 4199 *press 2* or email
_StudentCentre@tac.school.nz
if your contact details have changed.
It is most important that we keep our records up to date.



ABSENCE FROM SCHOOL

Please communicate with us regarding your child's absence from school:

Phone the Student Centre 871-4199 (Press 1)

Email us at absentees@tac.school.nz

Make sure students have a note or appointment card when needing to obtain a "Leave Pass" to leave school during the day. They need to take this to the Dean at Form Time to receive a pass.

If you receive an absence alert (text message or e-mail), please get in touch with us. For all absences the Ministry of Education requires a satisfactory explanation/reason to be provided as to why a child is absent.

PARENT PORTAL

Te Awamutu College has a KAMAR Portal that enables parents/caregivers to be able to track their child's progress in the following ways:

- *Personal Details
- *Timetable
- *Attendance
- *NCEA Summary
- *Current Year Results
- *Groups
- *Fees
- *Awards
- *Reports

If you have not received your Portal Username and Password please contact the Student Centre and they will provide this to you along with instructions on how to access the Portal.

STUDENT CARS

Any student wishing to drive a car/scooter to school must collect a Vehicle Authorisation Form from the Student Centre. This is to be signed by parent/caregiver and returned to the Student Centre. These vehicles must be parked in Tawhiao or Mahoe Streets. Students are **not to park** their cars on Leith or North Streets due to safety reasons concerning the buses.

A new **Vehicle Authorisation Form** must be completed each year and handed in to the Student Centre.

UNIFORM

School beanies (\$18.00), bucket hats (\$18.00), caps (\$16.00), scarves (\$24.50), jackets (\$130.00) and umbrellas (\$16.50), are available from the Uniform Shop.

Any student wearing Roman sandals must wear the back straps.

(scuffs, slides and jandals are not sandals)

Shoes are to be black leather school shoes.

Any singlet / T-Shirt worn underneath shirts or blouses must be white in colour and tucked in.

Please support us with the wearing of correct **TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE UNIFORM**.

UNIFORM SHOP HOURS – TERM 2

Tuesday	(Lunchtime)	1:30pm – 2:10pm
Wednesday	(Interval)	11:00am – 11:30am
Thursday	(Lunchtime)	1:30pm – 2:10pm



Te Awamutu College

Uniform Price List 2022



*Eftpos - Visa & MasterCard, No Cash out.
Prices are subject to change without prior notice. All prices are GST inclusive.*

Opening Hours: Feb – Nov Tues & Thurs 1:30pm-2:10pm, Wed 11:00am-11:30am.

YEAR 9, YEAR 10, YEAR 11 - BOYS

Navy Shorts

Size	10,12,14,16	76,80,84,88cm	92,96,100cm	104,108,112 up to 140cm
	\$37.00	\$37.50	\$38.00	\$38.50

Silver Shirt

Size	8,10,12,14	Sml, Med, Lge	1XL,2XL,3XL	4XL, 5XL,6XL+
	\$40.00	\$40.50	\$41.00	\$41.50

Boys Navy School Socks \$9.00 pair

YEAR 9, YEAR 10, YEAR 11 - GIRLS

Navy Skirt

Size	57,62,67,72cm	77,82,87cm	92,97,102,107cm	112-122cm
	\$67.50	\$71.00	\$72.00	\$76.00

Silver Blouse

Size	6	8,10,12,14W	16,18,20W	22,24,26W	28,30W
	\$37.00	\$37.50	\$38.00	\$38.50	\$39.00

<i>Under Knee Black Socks</i>	\$7.00 pair
<i>Under Knee Black Socks</i>	\$15.50 3 pair pack
<i>Black Crop Sock</i>	\$14.50 3 pair pack
<i>Black Tights</i>	\$9.00

YEAR 12, YEAR 13 - BOYS

Grey Trousers

Size	12, 14	76,80,84,88cm	92,96,100cm	104,108,112cm	116,120,124, 136cm
	\$51.00	\$55.00	\$55.50	\$56.00	\$61.00

White Shirt

Size	14	Sml, Med, Lge	1XL,2XL,3XL,	4XL,5XL,6XL, 7XL
	\$56.50	\$61.50	\$64.50	\$67.00

Snr Boys Black Socks (3 pair pack) \$20.00

YEAR 12, YEAR 13 - GIRLS

Grey Skirt

Size	57,62,67,72cm	77,82,87cm	92,97,102,107cm	112, 117,122, 127cm
	\$80.00	\$83.50	\$86.50	\$88.00

White Blouse

Size	8,10,12,14W	16,18,20W	22,24,26W	28,30,32W	34W
	\$52.50	\$54.50	\$56.00	\$58.00	\$60.00

<i>Under Knee Black Socks</i>	\$7.00 pair
<i>Under Knee Black Socks</i>	\$15.50 3 pair pack
<i>Black Crop Sock</i>	\$14.50 3 pair pack
<i>Black Tights</i>	\$9.00

ALL STUDENTS REQUIRE:

Long Sleeve Jersey

82cm	87cm	92cm	97cm	102cm
\$75.00	\$80.00	\$86.00	\$88.00	\$90.00
107cm	112cm	117cm	122cm	127cm
\$91.00	\$92.00	\$96.00	\$98.00	\$101.00

YEAR 9/10

<i>PE Shorts</i>	\$26.50
<i>PE T-Shirt</i>	\$28.50

SPORTS TEAMS

<i>Team Sports Shorts (navy)</i>	\$39.00
<i>Team Sports Socks</i>	\$19.00

OPTIONAL

<i>Navy/Grey/White School Jacket</i>	\$130.00
<i>Tie</i>	\$ 24.50 - Year 12/13
<i>Scarf</i>	\$ 24.50
<i>Cap</i>	\$ 16.00
<i>Bucket Hat</i>	\$ 18.00
<i>Beanie</i>	\$ 18.00
<i>Umbrella</i>	\$ 16.50

TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE REGULATION SHOES

**Plain black with no extra colour, decoration or labelling.
Shoes must be able to be polished.**

Standard Black Leather Lace up School Shoes – as shown below



Plain Black Leather Ballet
Shoes, girls only



Black Roman Sandals



Black Leather Shoes with
One Band Over the Top



Standard Black Leather
Slip on Shoes



NON REGULATION SHOES

The following assortment of shoes are NOT compliant with our school uniform regulations.

Non-Roman Sandals



Ballet Shoes with Buckles



Jandals



Black canvas or Suede



Black Slippers



Black Sports/Skate Shoes whether leather or not i.e. no All Stars, Vans, Converse, Globes etc.



HEALTH CENTRE

Hours 8.30am-3.30pm

Phone 871 4199 ext 248

The Health Centre is available to all students at interval and lunchtimes. It is run by a registered nurse between the hours of 8,30am – 3.30pm. Students may visit the Health Centre at other times with a permission slip from their teacher if urgent attention is needed. The school nurse is here to help. We are able to provide ongoing care at school e.g. wound dressings. If you have seen your GP and require ongoing care please bring your ACC number from your clinic. If your child is recovering from surgery or has on-going health problems which may affect their performance at school please keep us informed. We are happy to assist.

Unwell at School

Please go to the Health Centre and the nurse will help you, they will arrange for you to go home if needed.

Please do not text parents directly as this often causes confusion when it comes to signing out or accounting for absences.

Contact Details

Please inform the Student Centre of changes to your home, work or mobile telephone numbers. If your child is injured or unwell at school, we can only send them home with people who are named on the database so it is important that you have an emergency contact.

School Doctor Service

A GP is available for appointments on Wednesdays at school. This service is provided by Pinnacle GP network and funded by the Waikato District Health Board. This is a confidential service that students can access **free** of charge by making an appointment with the school nurse. Students are encouraged to inform their parents if they are seeing the school Doctor, on occasions they may be referred back to their own GP if there is a chronic or on-going problem.

Physio

SOAR Physio is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments can be made through the nurse.

Dental Health

This is **free** to all students until the age of 18. Further information is available at the Health Centre or at the town dentists. Annual check-ups are strongly recommended.

Local Dentists

Dental on Mahoe	Mahoe Street
Lumino Dentist	Market Street
Paul Kay Dental	Albert Park Drive
Te Awamutu Dental	Teasdale Street

If your child has been unwell at home please check the Infectious Diseases page.

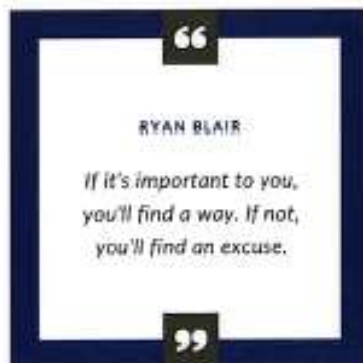
Infectious Diseases

The following guideline has been adapted from the Ministry of Health resource to protect students and staff at Te Awamutu College.

If you are unsure of what to do please feel free to call the Health Centre 871 4199 ext 215

<i>Disease/ Infection</i>	<i>Time between exposure & infection</i>	<i>The disease is spread by.....</i>	<i>Early signs</i>	<i>How long is the child infectious</i>	<i>Exclusion from School</i>
<i>Influenza</i>	1-3 days	Coughing sneezing and direct contact with respiratory droplets.	Sudden onset of fever with cough sore throat muscular aches and headache.	From 1-2 days before illness, up to 7 days	Restrict contact activities until well.
<i>Vomiting & Diarrhoea</i>	1-7 days	From food or water that is contaminated or by direct contact with infected person.			Until well with no diarrhoea or vomiting for 24 hours.
<i>Scabies</i>	Days - weeks	Direct skin contact with the infected person, sharing sheets & clothes.	Itchy rash in places such as forearm, around waist between fingers, buttock and under arm pits.	24 hours after treatment is started.	
<i>Ring worm</i>	10-14 days	Contact with infected person's skin or their clothes or personal items. Also through contaminated floors and shower stalls.	Flat spreading ring shaped lesions.	While lesions are present and while fungus persist on contaminated material.	Restrict contact activities e.g. gym & swimming until lesions clear.
<i>School Sores (impetigo)</i>	Usually 7-10 days	Direct contact with discharge from infected skin.	Scabby sores on exposed parts of body.	Until 24 hours after treatment with antibiotics or until sores healed.	Until 24 hours after treatment with antibiotics, or as advised by GP.
<i>Conjunctivitis</i>	24-72 hours	Direct contact with discharge from eyes or items that are contaminated with discharge	Irritation	While there is discharge from the eyes.	Until eye discharge has stopped.

TOP STUDY TIPS ...



READING IS NOT STUDYING!

Re-reading your notes over and over again is not an effective way of studying. You need to do something with the material to make it stick into your brain.

There is no one-size fit all approach to studying – you need to do what is best for you and your style of learning....

Take music/ noise for example – some people find it helps them focus and others say it distracts them too much.

Set yourself a plan or a goal and make sure you give yourself a break. For example study for 20 minutes and then have a break for 10 – this is where you can check your phone, get up and stretch your legs, go and get a drink **BUT** once the 10 minutes is up, get back into your study.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR HOW TO STUDY:

1. Highlight Key Concepts

Looking for the most important information as you read helps you stay engaged with the material. This can help keep your mind from wandering as you read.

As you find important details, mark them with a highlighter, or underline them. It can also be effective to jot notes along the edges of the text. Write on removable sticky notes if the book doesn't belong to you. When you're preparing for a test, begin your studies by reviewing your highlighted sections and the notes you wrote down.

2. Summarize Important Details

One good way to get information to stick in your brain is to tell it again in your own words. Writing out a summary can be especially effective. You can organize your summaries in paragraph form or in outline form. Keep in mind that you shouldn't include every bit of information in a summary. Stick to the key points.

Consider using different colours on your paper. Research shows that information presented in colour is more memorable than things written in plain type. You could use coloured pens or go over your words with highlighters.

After writing about what you read, reinforce the information yet again by reading aloud what you wrote on your paper.

3. Create Your Own Flashcards

For an easy way to quiz yourself, prepare notecards that feature a keyword on one side and important facts or definitions about that topic on the reverse. Writing out the cards will help you learn the information. Quizzing yourself on the cards will continue that reinforcement.

The great thing about flashcards is that they're easily portable. Slip them in your bag, so you can pull them out whenever you have a spare minute. This is a fantastic way to squeeze in extra practice time outside of your regularly scheduled study sessions.

As an alternative to paper flashcards, you can also use a computer program or a smartphone app to make digital flashcards that you can click through again and again.

4. Improve Recall with Association

Sometimes your brain could use an extra hand to help you hold onto the information that you're studying. Creating imaginary pictures, crafting word puzzles or doing other mental exercises can help make your material easier to remember.

Try improving recall with the following ideas:

- Sing the information to a catchy tune.
- Think of a mnemonic phrase in which the words start with the same letters as the words that you need to remember.
- Draw a picture that helps you make a humorous connection between the new information and the things that you already know.
- Envision what it would be like to experience your topic in person. Imagine the sights, sounds, smells and more.
- Think up rhymes or tongue twisters that can help the information stick in your brain.
- Visualize the details with a web-style mind map that illustrates the relationships between concepts.

5. Absorb Information in Smaller Chunks

Think about how you memorize a phone number: You divide the 10-digit number into three smaller groups. It's easier to get these three chunks to stick in your mind than it is to remember the whole thing as a single string of information.

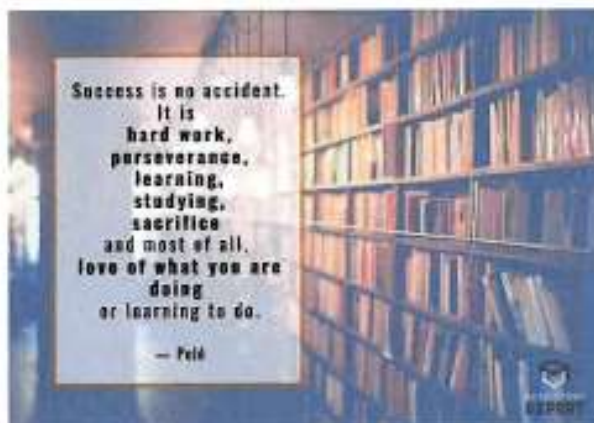
You can use this strategy when studying by breaking a list down into smaller parts. Work on memorizing each part as its own group.

6. Make Your Own Study Sheet

Condensing your most important notes onto one page is an excellent way to keep priority information at your fingertips. The more you look over this sheet and read it aloud, the better that you'll know the material.

Furthermore, the act of typing or writing out the information will help you memorize the details. Using different colours or lettering styles can help you picture the information later.

Just like flashcards, a study sheet is portable. You can pull it out of your bag whenever you have a spare minute.



7. Be the Teacher

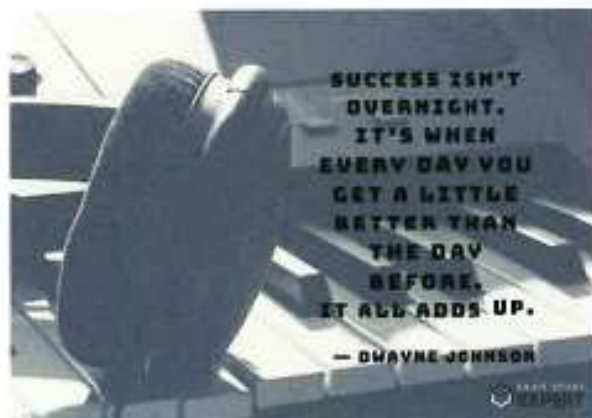
To teach information to others, you first have to understand it yourself. Therefore, when you're trying to learn something new, challenge yourself to consider how you'd teach it to someone else. Wrestling with this concept will help you gain a better understanding of the topic.

In fact, you can even recruit a friend, a family member or a study group member to listen to your mini-lesson. Reciting your presentation aloud to someone else will help the details stick in your mind, and your audience may be able to point out gaps in your knowledge.

8. Focus on Key Vocabulary

To really understand a subject, you have to know the words that relate to it. Vocabulary words are often written in textbooks in bold print. As you scan the text, write these words down in a list.

Look them up in a dictionary or in the glossary at the back of the book. To help you become familiar with the terms, you could make a study sheet with the definitions or make flashcards.



9. Tell a Story

Sometimes, you just need to make information silly in order to help it stick in your brain.

To remember a list of items or the particular order of events, make up a humorous story that links those things or words together. It doesn't necessarily need to make sense; it just needs to be memorable.

2022 EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

Exams available digitally shown in blue

Date	Time	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Scholarship
Mon 7 Nov	9.30 am	Te Reo Rangatira	Physics	Business Studies	Agricultural & Horticultural Science
	2.00 pm	Chinese Chinese (Mandarin)	Media Studies	Dance	Calculus
Tue 8 Nov	9.30 am	Agricultural & Horticultural Science	Art History	Statistics	
	2.00 pm	Geography	Spanish	Te Reo Rangatira Cook Islands Māori	Drama
Wed 9 Nov	9.30 am	Lea Faka-Tonga	Mathematics & Statistics		Biology
	2.00 pm	Music	Accounting	History	French
Thu 10 Nov	9.30 am	Mathematics & Statistics		Making Music Japanese	Classical Studies
	2.00 pm	Korean	Drama	Samoa	Statistics
CANTERBURY ANNIVERSARY DAY (Fri 11 Nov)					
WEEKEND					
Mon 14 Nov	9.30 am	French	Te Reo Māori	Calculus	Samoa
	2.00 pm	Economics	Korean	Agricultural & Horticultural Science Chinese German	
Tue 15 Nov	9.30 am	Science	Social Studies		History
	2.00 pm	Samoa Gagana Sāmoa Spanish	Geography	Accounting	
Wed 16 Nov	9.30 am	Cook Islands Māori Reo Māori Kūki 'Āirani	English		Religious Studies
	2.00 pm	History	Chinese	Biology	German
Thu 17 Nov	9.30 am	English	Lea Faka-Tonga Cook Islands Māori		English
	2.00 pm	Drama	Chemistry	Health	Physics
Fri 18 Nov	9.30 am	Business Studies	History	Chemistry	Te Reo Rangatira
	2.00 pm	Biology	Music	Media Studies	Accounting
WEEKEND					
Mon 21 Nov	9.30 am	Art History Te Reo Māori	Japanese	Latin Social Studies Psychology	Chemistry
	2.00 pm	Classical Studies	Health	Economics	
Tue 22 Nov	9.30 am	Media Studies	Earth & Space Science	Drama Lea Faka-Tonga	Geography
	2.00 pm	Chemistry Chemistry & Biology	Classical Studies		Economics
Wed 23 Nov	9.30 am	Accounting		English	
	2.00 pm	Home Economics	Economics	Korean	Media Studies
Thu 24 Nov	9.30 am	German	Biology	Geography	
	2.00 pm	Dance	Te Reo Rangatira	Physics	
Fri 25 Nov	9.30 am	Physics Physics Earth & Space Science	Home Economics	Classical Studies	Te Reo Māori
	2.00 pm		German	Home Economics	Art History
WEEKEND					
WESTLAND ANNIVERSARY DAY (Mon 28 Nov)					
Tue 29 Nov	9.30 am	Japanese	Latin	Te Reo Māori	
	2.00 pm		French	Spanish	Latin
Wed 30 Nov	9.30 am	Religious Studies	Business Studies	French	Japanese
	2.00 pm	Latin	Agricultural & Horticultural Science		
Thu 1 Dec	9.30 am	Health	Education for Sustainability Samoa	Earth & Space Science	Chinese
	2.00 pm			Music Studies	Spanish
Fri 2 Dec	9.30 am	Social Studies	Dance	Art History	Earth & Space Science

SPORTS NEWS



ATHLETICS

Leah Belfield - former Head Student at TAC, is currently completing study at West Texas A&M on an Athletics Scholarship. Here's an update from Murray Green, our coach here at TAC, on what she's up to -

"Leah is competing at the NCAA DIV 2 indoor finals this weekend. She just won her 60m heat and qualified second for the final in a new NZ record of 7.41.

She runs the 200m heats at 12.35, and the finals are tomorrow at 12.30 and 1.55pm. (NZT). (- Update - qualified for 200m final 1st fastest).

60m – 2nd in a time of 7.40sec – setting a new NZ Indoor record

200m – 1st in a time of 23.93sec.

NZ Track & Field Championships - Sarah Hewlett

Athletics results at the NZ Track & Field Champs, Hastings. 3-6 March 2022 for Sarah Hewlett, Year 13. Representing Athletics Waikato Bay of Plenty.

Competing in the Under 20 grade she finished 4th in Triple Jump (TJ) with a new PB of 10.92m, only 14cm from the winner, then went straight from the TJ to the 100m final where she was 6th, and then later got bronze in the WaiBOP team in the 4x100 relay. A hamstring injury to our 2nd runner cost them gold but it was a gutsy effort to limp 30m to get the baton to Sarah and the team still almost got 2nd.

On Friday Sarah again had clashing events. She matched her PB to get 5th in the 100m Hurdles in 15.95s then went to Long Jump. Her seasons best of 4.89m got her 5th, not far from 3rd 5.02m. She then had a 200m heat and made the final where she was 7th in a season's best 26.06sec. If that wasn't enough she ran the 4x400m relay where Waikato/Bay of Plenty again got Bronze.

5 individual events and 2 relays - great effort Sarah. Thanks for all your hard work and commitment Murray for TA College, Te Awamutu Athletic Club & Waikato Bay of Plenty Athletics.

CRICKET

Photo's from the Cricket Finals 02 April 2022



EQUESTRIAN:

The College equestrian team has had a successful start to the year competing in the Interschool dressage with our team placing 5th and our mixed team with a TA rider placing 2nd. We also competed in the interschools showjumping at St Peter's with one of our teams placing 2nd. Overall, this has been a great start to the year with all our talented riders representing the school well and I look forward to seeing how the team progresses over the year. Our upcoming events are Interschools showjumping at Leamington on 11 May, Interschools dressage on 15 May and one of our major events of the season which is the Taupo two-day event on 21-22 May.

Candice Barker
TIC Equestrian

GOLF

Blake Novak, Year 10, has been selected to represent the Waikato Junior Development Squad at a three day tournament at Te Puke Golf course.

Congratulations Blake.

Rest of the Golf Team at Stewart Alexander Golf Course



Gemma Towers only hit two greens in regulation, but her short game got her into the Division 1 Match Play Championship.

Other players: Oryn Hunapo, Logan Douglas & Blake Novak.

SAILING:

Our Te Awamutu College Sailing Team participated in the Central North Island Team Sailing Regatta 27 to 29 March. The regatta was hosted by Lake Taupo Yacht Club and consisted of each team sailing three 420 sailing dinghies against the opposing team of three boats, in rounds of short, intense races. This is just the second year our school has entered the competition and the growth of the team has been exponential since last year's regatta. TAC won four races over more experienced teams with the team placing 6th overall in the Silver Fleet. The sailors were delighted with their progress and the wins they had.

A big thank you to Te Awamutu College Board and the Cornerstone Sport Achievement Trust for your grants that allowed our sailors to get to the regatta. Further thanks needs to go to Gordon Wallis from Waikato Thames Yachting Association Youth Development for your organisation and to our parents who made the event happen towing boats and organising accommodation. A huge shout out to our coach Kirsten Moratz who has done sterling work in upskilling our team. And finally, to our sailors, Captained by Liam Carter and Vice Captained by Olivia van Boven, well done and thank you for your hard work training, fund raising and for your tenacity and belief.

TIC

Dave Smith

Team = Emily Bathgate
Liam Carter
Emma Drinkwater
Paige Drinkwater
Ryan Gray
Rhianna Grayling
Cayden Harrison
Hollie Larsen
Peter McLellan
Brendon Moir
Taylor Moir
Sophie Parr
Mitchell Rodgers
Olivia van Boven
Sam Waugh



*Below—Emily Bathgate (Skipper),
Emma Drinkwater as Crew.*



VOLLEYBALL

College dominates Waikato Senior Girls' Volleyball

The two Te Awamutu College Senior Girls' Volleyball teams had a very successful run of play over the six Saturdays season. Despite both teams being hit by player unavailability due to the COVID situation, they were able to call on former Senior and Year 10 players to fill positions and thus manage to field teams each week. Both teams were jointly coached by ex Girls' captain Kimiora Cooper and retired teacher Keith Bain.

The Premier team, playing in Division 1, went into the final weekend unbeaten from their ten games and faced a strong Hillcrest side in the semifinal. TAC did not start well and played an uncharacteristic mistake-ridden first set to lose 17-25 but came back to win the next three sets to advance to the final against the other unbeaten team, Matamata.

This game was always going to be close as Matamata has been the strong volleyball school and TAC's nemesis for so many years. The Te Awamutu girls displayed their power hitting through their captain Maude Rewha and vice captain Karlie Alexander and managing to defeat Matamata in three sets 25-21, 25-23, 25-21 to become Division 1 champions for real this time (College was awarded the title in 2020 after the initial COVID 19 lockdown prevented the Final Day play and Te Awamutu was the only unbeaten team). Maude, Karlie and Sienna Sanders were named in the seven person tournament team and Maude was also deservedly named Player of the Tournament.

Special thanks to Brooke Penny who filled in two weeks for players out with COVID. Of the 10 girls in the team, eight missed at least one weekend through being out with the virus.



Premier girls team : Waikato Secondary Schools' Division 1 champions

Backrow from right: Brooke Penny, Ciara McCullough, Baylee Pryke, Maude Rewha, Nevaeh Roberts, coach Kimiora Cooper

Front row from right: Sienna Sanders, Karlie Alexander, Georgina Rewha, Te Wehi Mareikura

Absent from photo: regular team members Amy Reid, Daynah-Azul Te Wake, Jasmin Rivera.

The second team, the Senior Girls' A team playing in Division 2, also progressed to the final weekend with an unbeaten ten win record. They too were often cut short of players with all players out at some stage due to COVID, and thanks to Libby Haynes, Dareeya Mickell and Leah Ellis from the 2021 Junior girls B team and Piata Newton who filled in and contributed to the team's continued success. The semifinal against Sacred Heart was won easily by TAC but the final was a much harder struggle against Hamilton Girls' High losing the first set 16-25 before recovering to win the second set 25-17. College was always in front on points playing the third set but the final score 15-13 reflected just how close the teams were.



Senior A girls team: Waikato Secondary Schools' Division 2 champions

Backrow: Coach Keith Bain, Dareeya Mickell, Kera Tervit, Piata Newton, Sarah Turner, Sophie Roycroft, Coach Kimiora Cooper

Front row: Olivia Krippner, Nina Lugtu, Rona Rapana, Hannah McRostie

Regular players absent from final weekend: Jetta Kete

The Senior boys' team began their season well and looked to be heading for a top four placing but unfortunately had to default their last three weekends for a variety of reasons so finished last in their Division 1.

Maude Rewha and Karlie Alexander have been selected for the Waikato under 19 Representative team to play in the Inter-Provincial championships at Wellington during Queen's Birthday weekend.

Sienna Sanders and Baylee Pryke will be representing at Under 17 level.

Maude spent much of her holidays in Christchurch, firstly in camp with the New Zealand Volleyferns at the invitation of their coach. On the Saturday Maude played a full 5 sets game and You Tube coverage shows that she was not out of place amongst the best in New Zealand, The second week she was involved in the New Zealand Junior (under 19) women's camp.

Karlie was in Auckland with the New Zealand Junior women's development squad.

Both these teams are due to play the under 19 Australian counterparts in Auckland in July.

Junior girls' volleyball training has begun Monday and Friday after school.

Keith Bain
TIC Volleyball

SPORTS EXCELLENCE

Volleyball Premier Girls—Winners of Division 1 WSS Volleyball

Karlie Alexander
 Ciara McCullough
 Baylee Pryke
 Amy Reid
 Georgie Rewha
 Maude Rewha
 Jasmin Rivera
 Nevaeh Roberts
 Sienna Sanders
 Daynah-Azul Te Wake



Congratulations to Maude Rewha who has received official notification from NZ Volleyball of her selection into the Junior Women's team to play a series vs Australia in July holidays.

Inter-house Competition Term 1

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th
<u>Swimming</u>	Kikorangi	Kōwhai	Pounamu	Pōhutukawa
<u>Softball</u>	Kōwhai	Pōhutukawa	Pounamu	Kikorangi

House points to date: 1st Kōwhai 7pts 2nd Kikorangi 5pts 3rd Pounamu 4pts 3rd Pōhutukawa 4pts

Term 2 Inter-house Events:

Basketball 12 May
 Cross Country 20 May
 Volleyball 14 June
 Singing / Haka 1 July

YEAR 9 & 10 HEALTH PROGRAMME

The Health Department will be focusing on Sexual health with Junior classes in Term 2. The aim of this unit is to inform students about changes in their bodies and around having responsible and safe relationships.

If you have any questions, please contact:

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Swimming	Chris Wynne	TIC	cwynne@tac.school.nz	871 4199 ext 237
Tennis	Trina Roberts	TIC	troberts@tac.school.nz	871 4199 ext 210
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Volleyball	Keith Bain	Chairperson	keithbain01@outlook.com	

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Waikato Secondary Schools Sports Association Incorporated

CODE OF CONDUCT

All member Schools, their principals, staff, students, coaches, managers, and supporters have a responsibility to uphold the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship in any Waikato Secondary Schools Sport Association sanctioned events.

As a student, I will undertake to:

- ✓ enjoy playing sport, have fun, and partake in healthy competition
- ✓ respect all officials, teammates, coaches, supporters, and opponents
- ✓ always play by the rules of my sport
- ✓ wear the appropriate attire for my sport
- ✓ be humble in victory and gracious in defeat
- ✓ represent my school with the utmost pride, dignity, honesty, and loyalty
- ✓ adhere to the principles of **Fair Play** – “**Play Hard, Play Fair**”
- ✓ take time to express thanks to coaches, officials, and volunteers for the opportunities they provide for participation

As a coach/manager/team official, I will undertake to:

- ✓ enjoy being involved in sport
- ✓ respect all officials, colleagues, coaches, players/athletes, supporters, and opponents
- ✓ respect the integrity of the rules of the Association and the sports code
- ✓ place the safety and welfare of all players/athletes before anything else
- ✓ always be a positive role model for my players/athletes, parents and supporters

As a supporter, I will undertake to:

- ✓ respect **all** officials, players/athletes, coaches, and supporters
- ✓ not enter the field of play, unless requested to do so by an official
- ✓ observe all fixtures without questioning the decisions of coaches and officials
- ✓ express thanks to the coach and all volunteers who are giving others a chance to participate in a positive activity
- ✓ display a positive attitude at every game and be a role model for others

Coaches' Code of Ethics

1 RESPECT THE RIGHTS, DIGNITY AND WORTH OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL ATHLETE AS A HUMAN BEING

- Treat everyone equally regardless of sex, disability, ethnic origin or religion.
- Respect the talent, development stage and goals of each athlete in order to reach their full potential.

3 BE A POSITIVE ROLE MODEL FOR THE SPORT AND ATHLETES AND ACT IN A WAY THAT PROJECTS A POSITIVE IMAGE OF COACHING

- All athletes are deserving of equal attention and opportunities.
- Ensure the athlete's time spent with you is a positive experience.
- Be fair, considerate and honest with athletes.
- Encourage and promote a healthy lifestyle – refrain from smoking and drinking alcohol around athletes.

5 MAKE A COMMITMENT TO PROVIDING A QUALITY SERVICE TO YOUR ATHLETES

- Seek continual improvement through ongoing coach education, and other personal and professional development opportunities.
- Provide athletes with planned and structured training programmes appropriate to their needs and goals.
- Seek advice and assistance from professionals when additional expertise is required.
- Maintain appropriate records.

2 MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS OF INTEGRITY

- Operate within the rules of the sport and in the spirit of fair play, while encouraging your athletes to do the same.
- Advocate a sporting environment free of drugs and other performance-enhancing substances within the guidelines of the New Zealand Sports Drug Agency and the World Anti-Doping Code.
- Do not disclose any confidential information relating to athletes without their written prior consent.

4 PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

- Display high standards in your language, manner, punctuality, preparation and presentation.
- Display control, courtesy, respect, honesty, dignity and professionalism to all involved within the sphere of sport – this includes opponents, coaches, officials, administrators, the media, parents and spectators.
- Encourage your athletes to demonstrate the same qualities.
- Be professional and accept responsibility for your actions.
- You should not only refrain from initiating a sexual relationship with an athlete, but should also discourage any attempt by an athlete to initiate a sexual relationship with you, explaining the ethical basis of your refusal.
- Accurately represent personal coaching qualifications, experience, competence and affiliations.
- Refrain from criticism of other coaches and athletes.



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PROVIDE A SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR TRAINING AND COMPETITION

- Adopt appropriate risk management strategies to ensure that the training and/or competition environment is safe.
- Ensure equipment and facilities meet safety standards.
- Ensure equipment, rules, training and the environment are appropriate for the age, physical and emotional maturity, experience and ability of the athletes.
- Show concern and caution toward sick and injured athletes.
- Allow further participation in training and competition only when appropriate.
- Encourage athletes to seek medical advice when required.
- Provide a modified training programme where appropriate.
- Maintain the same interest and support toward sick and injured athletes as you would to healthy athletes.

7

PROTECT YOUR ATHLETES FROM ANY FORM OF PERSONAL ABUSE

- Refrain from any form of verbal, physical or emotional abuse towards your athletes.
- Refrain from any form of sexual or racial harassment, whether verbal or physical.
- Do not harass, abuse or discriminate against athletes on the basis of their sex, marital status, sexual orientation, religious or ethical beliefs, race, colour, ethnic origins, employment status, disability or distinguishing characteristics.
- Any physical contact with athletes should be appropriate to the situation and necessary for the athlete's skill development.
- Be alert to any forms of abuse directed towards athletes from other sources while in your care.

Coaches should:

- Be treated with **respect** and **openness**
- Have access to **self-improvement** opportunities
- Be matched with a level of coaching **appropriate** to their ability



ICAS PRESENTATIONS

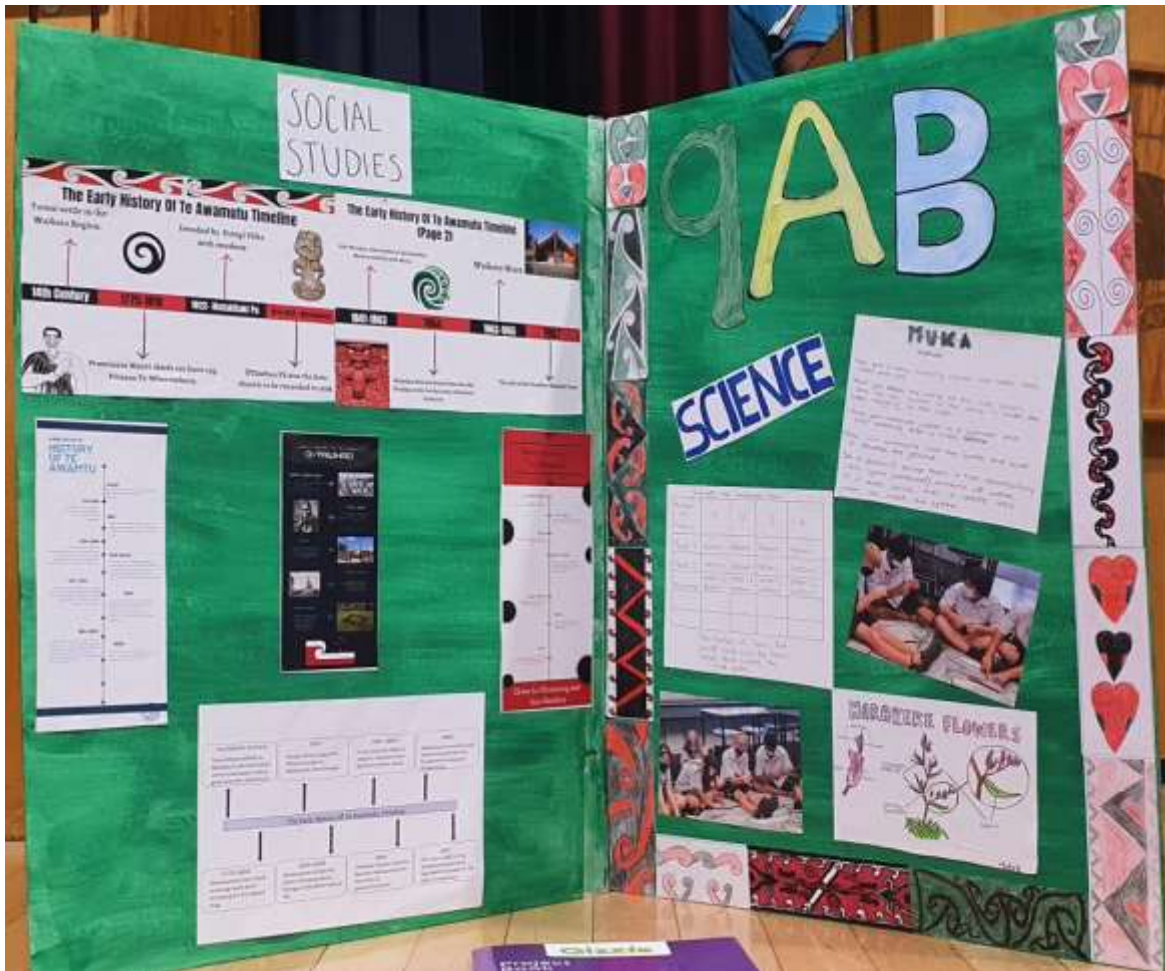


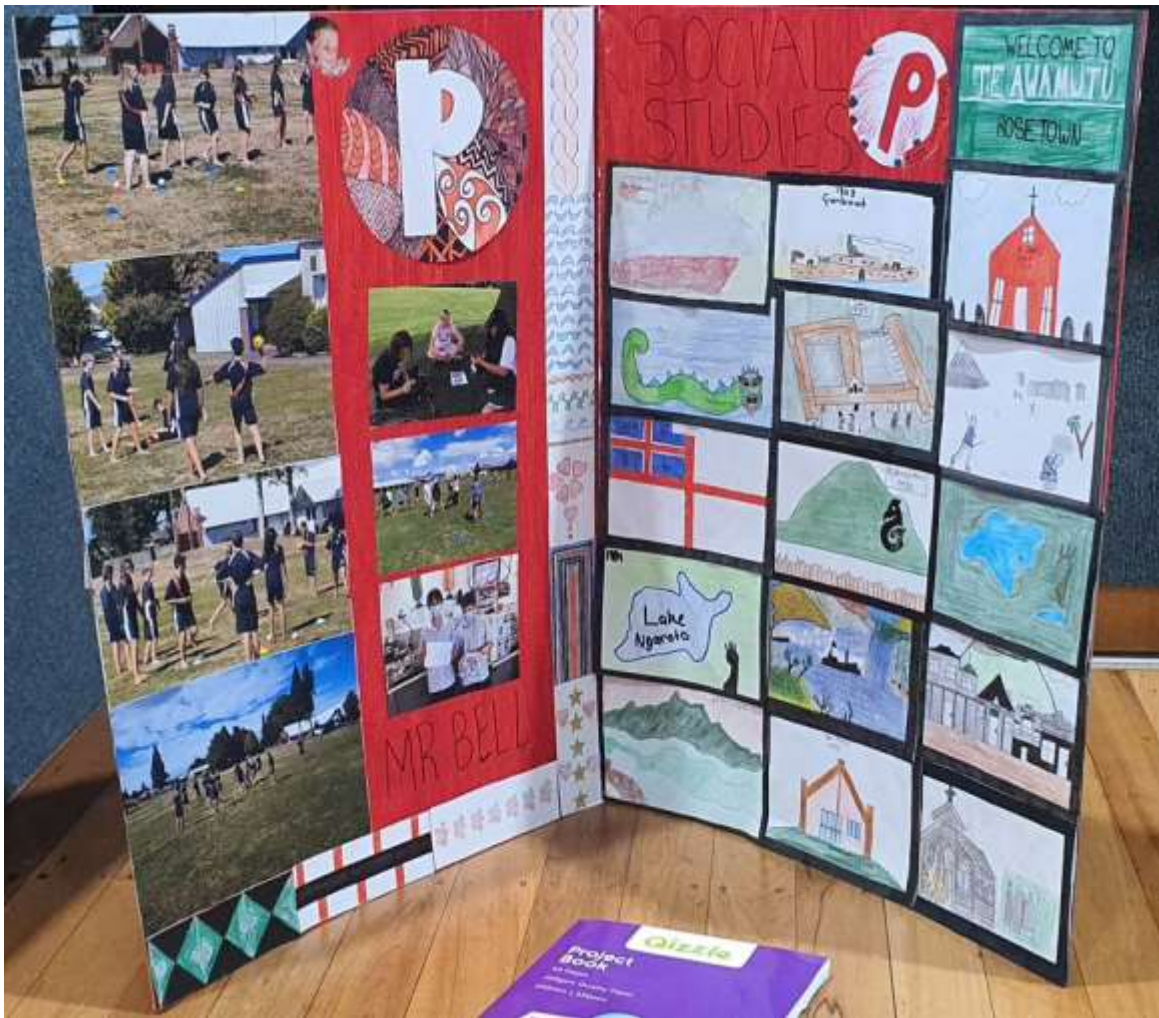
Year 9 2021 ICAS Presentations for English



Year 10 2021 ICAS Presentations for English

ICS BOARDS







TERM 2 CALENDAR 2022

WEEK 2

Monday 9 May	Teacher Only Day
Tuesday 10 May	9OED Maungatautari (a) 1SSC Surf & Ropes
Wednesday 11 May	1SSC Surf & Ropes
Thursday 12 May	Interhouse Basketball
Friday 13 May	9OED Maungatautari (b)

WEEK 3

Monday 16 May	3OED Bush (3 days) 1AGR OWL Farm Pd 4 Waikato University
Tuesday 17 May	3OED Bush Waikato Secondary Schools Badminton Inter Collegiate Golf 2SPE Health & Safety Pd 4 Otago University
Wednesday 18 May	3OED Bush
Thursday 19 May	1OED RC (a) WILSS HeadzUp (Head Students)
Friday 20 May	1OED RC (b) Interhouse X-Country

WEEK 4

Tuesday 24 May	1HRP Nursery (TBC) Pd 2 Lincoln University
Wednesday 25 May	2OED RC (a) Board Meeting 6pm
Thursday 26 May	2OED RC (b) WSS Swimming King Country Cross Country
Friday 27 May	Waikato University Open Day 3.10pm Senior Reports issued

TERM 2 CALENDAR 2022

WEEK 5

Thursday 2 June Senior Report Evening 4-7pm

WEEK 6

Monday 6 June	QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY
Wednesday 8 June	3OED RC WBOP Cross Country
Thursday 9 June	2GEO Raglan
Friday 10 June	2AGR Dalton's Nursery (TBC)

WEEK 7

Monday 13 June	Careers Expo 1OED MTB (a)
Tuesday 14 June	Inter-house Volleyball
Wednesday 15 June	Pd 2 Auckland University (Library)
Thursday 16 June	1OED MTB (b) Battle of Waipa Tournament
Friday 17 June	Battle of Waipa Reserve Day 1HLH Escape Rooms
Saturday 18 June	NZSS Cross Country

WEEK 8

Monday 20 June	2OED RC (a)
Tuesday 21 June	3OED RC
Wednesday 22 June	2OED RC (b) Board Meeting 6pm
Thursday 23 June	1GEO Waitomo
Friday 24 June	MATATARIKI HOLIDAY

WEEK 9

Tuesday 28 June	9OEE RC (a)
Thursday 30 June	3OED RC 1HLH Family Planning
Friday 1 July	9OEE RC (b) Pd 1 & 2 Dance Practice: Hall Pd 3 Inter-House Singing/Haka Practice 3.10 Junior Reports Issued
Saturday 2 July	Senior Ball

WEEK 10

Monday 4 July	10.30 Inter-house Singing/Haka 10OED Tramp (a)
Tuesday 5 July	10.30 Inter-house Singing/Haka 10OED Tramping (b)
Wednesday 6 July	Pd 4 Inter-house Singing/Haka 10OED Tramping (c)
Thursday 7 July	10.30 Inter-house Singing/Haka 10OED Tramping (d) Junior Report Evening 4-7pm (Hall)
Friday 8 July	10.30 Inter-House Singing/Haka Pd 3 11.30-12.20 Pd 4 12.20-1.10 Lunch 1.10-1.50 2pm Inter-house Singing/Haka TERM ENDS

TERMS / DATES 2022

Term 2:	Monday 2 May — Friday 8 July
Term 3:	Monday 25 July — Friday 30 September
Term 4:	Monday 17 October — Monday 12 December

Queen's Birthday	Monday 6 June
Matariki Holiday	Friday 24 June
Labour Day	Monday 24 October (Term 4)



TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE CANTEN



"THE SNACK SHACK"

February 2022

HOT FOOD		COLD FOOD		BAKED GOODS	
Mince & Cheese Pie	\$2.50	Filled Rolls (Chick/Ham)	\$2.50	Cookies	\$1.00
Mince Pie	\$2.50	Sandwiches	\$2.50	Twists	\$3.00
Steak & Cheese Pie	\$2.50	CONFECTIONERY		DRINKS	
Bacon & Egg pie	\$2.50	Raspberry Super Twist	\$1.00	Mineral Water	\$1.50
Large Sausage Roll	\$3.50	Peanut Slab	\$1.70	Just Juice	\$3.00
TOASTIES		Fresh Fruit - seasonal selection	\$0.50	Golden Circle	\$2.50
Ham & cheese	\$1.80	RJ's Raspberry Chocolate single logs	\$1.20	Fresh up - 4 flavours	\$3.00
Ham pineapple & cheese	\$2.00	3 pack logs	\$3.50	Ribena	\$1.70
American Hotdog	\$2.50	ICEBLOCKS		Ribena	\$3.20
Fish Burger	\$2.50	Juicies	\$1.20	Lipton Iced Tea	\$3.30
Chicken Burger	\$2.50	Moosies	\$1.50	Fizzi - range of drinks	\$1.00
Texas BBQ Riblet Burger	\$3.00	Jelly Shots	\$0.20	(99% sugar free)	
Nachos- mince, sour cream, and cheese.	\$4.00	Bulla Ice-cream	\$1.0	Coke Zero cans	\$1.50
WINTER WARMERS		Canteen will be open for business from 8:00am daily. A good time to order your lunch & have a hot chocolate to start your day.		Pepsi Max cans	\$1.50
Hot chocolate	\$1.50			Charles Sugar Free 330ml Feijoa, Mango/Orange or Lemon/Lime	\$2.00
Mochaccino (seniors only)	\$1.50			Juice Box Tropical, Apple 250ml	\$1.50
Noodles - Small	\$1.60			Mammoth Milk Drinks 600ml Choc	\$3.80
Noodles - Large	\$2.00			Mammoth Milk Mocha & Coffee	\$3.80
Garlic bread	\$1.00			(seniors only)	
Sushi (ginger/wasabi +20cents)	\$4.00			Lunches: noodles, garlic bread, burgers, toasties, nachos, hotdogs, need to be ordered no later than 11:20am - so you won't miss out.	

ATTEND

*ALL
classes
every day*

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ACHIEVE

COMPLETE

- ✓ All practice tasks*
- ✓ All assessment tasks*
- ✓ All Tests*



safebook

YOU 

THINK

Think before
you post

FRIENDS

Only connect
with friends

KIND

Be kind
to others

PASSWORD

Don't share
your password

PRIVACY

Keep your
settings private

HURT

Don't be hurtful
towards others





PARENTS & TEACHERS

Join Facebook
Understand how it works
Teach safety and responsibility
Privacy - check their settings





FRIENDS

 **DON'T:** Stay silent
 **DO:** Help your friend
Report the bully
Tell your parents
Tell your teacher



THE BULLY

 **DON'T:** Respond
 **DO:** Save what they say
Unfriend the person
Block them
Tell a Friend
Tell your Parents
Report the person

TELL



UNFRIEND



BLOCK



REPORT

This is our reaction to cyber-bullying. We must all play our part! Play yours - email design@fuzion.ie for a print ready file



COLLEGE PHYSIO CLINIC

- **Tuesdays & Thursdays 9.00am – 11.30am**
 - **Student Health Centre**
- **Book with Nurse Joy in the Student Health Centre**
 - **Initial Student ACC \$ 15.00**
 - **Follow-up ACC \$12.00**
 - **Non-ACC \$85.00**
- **NO REFERRAL NEEDED & WE CAN INITIATE ACC CLAIMS**

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Garage Carpet

Extend the usable space in your home by turning your garage into another living space. Use your new space for home workouts, a play area for the kids (particularly useful on rainy days!) or simply enjoy the warmth it brings to your home as it can help with insulation and airflow reduction.

- Withstands both wheel and foot traffic
- Fade, stain, mould and mildew proof
- Slip-resistant
- Anti-Static
- Low maintenance, easy clean
- Also suitable for the boat!

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OUTWARD BOUND NZ - YOUTH ACTIVATE

The fully funded Youth Activate is an 8 day course for physically disabled youth aged 16-17 years. Our next course date is **10–17 May 2022**.

[Find more information about Youth Activate here.](#)

OUTWARD BOUND NZ - LEAPS & BOUNDS ACTIVATE

The fully funded Leaps & Bounds Activate 8 day course is for physically disabled youth (13 to 16yrs) and their parent or caregiver. Our next course date is **10-17 October 2022**.

[Find more information about Leaps & Bounds Activate here.](#)



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