



The Weekly Pines

Northern Beaches Secondary College

Manly Campus



Academic Excellence ★ Personal Best ★ Giving Back to the Community

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From the Principal

NAIDOC week

On Tuesday 10 November we held a special NAIDOC week assembly to reflect and celebrate the history, culture and achievements of the First Nation peoples – recognising them as the traditional owners of the land.

Throughout the week, students participated in an interactive QR code highlighting the lives and achievements of great Indigenous Australians. The student body were encouraged to read the poster and complete a Google form question thus building the knowledge and understanding about aboriginal achievement.

The Department of Education closed NAIDOC week with a beautiful virtual choir led by Uncle Archie Roach featuring one of our Manly students on the cello and drums. You can listen to this on the [Department website](#) or our school Facebook page.



Remembrance Day

A special Remembrance Day assembly was held last week. The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front in 1918, is a time to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts. The ceremony was a solemn opportunity for the students to reflect on the contributions that many have made to ensure Australia is the country it is today.

To combine NAIDOC week and Remembrance Day, Stephanie Evans reflected on the role of Indigenous Australians in the wars. Thank you to Scott Sinclair who coordinated this event and the SRC students who ran the assembly and Matilda Dearden who played the last post.

Student reflection

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been actively involved in every conflict involving the Australian Defence since Federation in 1901. It is estimated that around 1,000 Indigenous Australian soldiers served in World War I where they received the same pay and treatment as non-indigenous soldiers, yet returned home to the same discrimination and bigotry that they had faced before the war began.

Even with this experience, many Aboriginal people loved their time overseas as it gave them a glimpse of what life without racism was like. This can be seen in the experience of Victor Bartley, a Wiradjuri man

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who served as a soldier in the Vietnam War. He attempted to enlist and was even conscripted however, was rejected due to being Indigenous under the National Flora and Fauna Act. In 1968, Bartley tried again, this time listing his nationality as British. In the army he realised that "it wasn't black and white. There was only one colour in the Army — green." For his six years in the army, no one said, "you can't sit with us."

There are many others who chose to fight for their country, yet returned home to the same racism they left with and these were not only Indigenous soldiers. Many who fought in the Vietnam War were met with a hostile reception when they returned home and only since 2016 can women now enter into any roles in the Australian Defence Forces offered to men.

I have watched countless family members suffer after their experiences in the armed forces and cannot imagine how much worse the situation would have been without the recognition of their services.

These people gave up their time and even their lives for our country and this is now becoming recognised, with the 1987 "Welcome Home Parade" to recognise the service in Vietnam of those men and women who never had a homecoming parade, and the 2017 ANZAC Day in Canberra where Indigenous Australians led the March for the first time.

Our country is taking the steps towards reconciling these situations and I am honoured to have this opportunity to share the varied war time experiences with the school community.

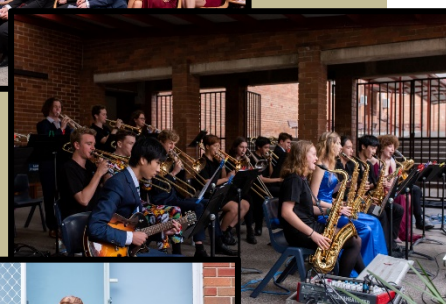
Year 12 Graduation

It was so lovely to see Year 12 2020 dressed up in their formal attire for the NBSC Manly Year 12 Graduation ceremony, an event that we thought may not happen this year. Along with achievements being formally acknowledged, it was so special having Year 12 graduate at their own campus with our wonderful musical items by our Jazz Orchestra.

Thank you to Alex Newcomb, Wendy Monteleone and Fiona Brien for coordinating the event and ensuring all COVID-19 guidelines were in place. Additionally, I would like to thank the P&C for the wonderful photography and lighting display, our special guests; Julie Kennedy (Director of Educational Leadership), Stacey Exner (College Principal) and Zali Steggall (OAM MP, Federal Member of Parliament),

and our 2021 School Captains; Eliza Lo Russo and Max Oldham as MCs for the event.

Last but not least, thank you to all the Year 12 parents who have supported the students throughout their 13 years of schooling and in particular their final year, a year to remember.



Top to bottom, left to right: Year 12 Group photo, Year 12 connected, Fiona Brien Year 12 Adviser address, Year 12 seated, Jazz Orchestra, 2020 School Captains Chloe Martin and Fergus Clarkson, Former Principal Cath Whalan with Zali Steggall and Relieving Principal Kathy O'Sullivan.

Year 9 Camp

Another event that we thought may not happen in 2020 was the Year 9 camp. When restrictions eased at the start of the term, we were delighted to hear that overnight camps could go ahead. With only a few weeks to organise, Year 9 students headed off to Adventure Land, Forster.

Throughout the 3 days, students rotated through a wide range of fun and challenging activities.

A huge thank you goes to Branko Goyokic, Lucienne Herft, Roger Forsyth, Tim Posen, Chloe Woodward, Lanneke Grace and Lana Prideaux-Remin for giving their time and energy to ensure this outdoor education adventure was such a success.

Presentation Day

As communicated in the last newsletter, Presentation Evening will not go ahead at Freshwater Campus on 7 December. Instead we will be holding Stage Award Ceremonies at school in the hall on Monday 14 December. Students and staff will be in attendance and ceremonies will be live-streamed for parents and family members to view at home. A link to the live stream events will be communicated on the Friday prior to the event. Start times below.

- 9:30am - Year 9 and 10 award ceremony
- 11:30am - Year 11 award ceremony
- 2pm - Year 7 and 8 award ceremony

P&C Meeting - Wednesday 2 December

The next P&C meeting will be held on site at Manly Campus. Zoom attendance will also be available.

We look forward to seeing you at 7pm.

Congratulations to:

- Anna (Year 11) and Felix Birke (Year 8) who competed in the Bronze Medal Match of the Volleyball NSW School Cup. They finished 4th in the Boy's Division 1 (out of 8 teams in that Division), a great result.

Kathy O'Sullivan
Relieving Principal

Year 12 Adviser's Graduation Speech

Oh my Goodness look at you all. Bonnie lad and lassies as far as the eye can see. Sadly no kilts! But not to worry- you have nailed it. Best looking Year 12 ever – its official

When writing this speech I researched all the usual famous wise words of globally renown philosophers, some of which I used on your farewell cards – the Dali Lama, Ghandi, SRK, Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Germaine Greer, Tay Tay – but they just didn't quite hit the spot. So naturally I turned back to the Motherland and found inspiration not from those bespectacled rock gods, The Proclaimers this time, but in the sage advice of my Granny Macpherson.



Keep the Heid – keep your head – and let's face it, you have been gifted pretty fabulous heads – aesthetically and intellectually – so I definately think you should keep them. But Keep the heid really means stay calm – make considered choices – don't rush to a bad decision. Remember that Words are powerful – use them wisely

Failing means yer playin! even if you're failing at something, at least you're taking part and trying – the best lessons in life really are learnt from failures. So risk the biscuit and plunge into life. Failure really is only when you don't try

Gie it laldy. – Do it with energy – find you passion and go for it – doesn't have to be your career – can be your hobby, your lifestyle – its ok to work to live! And gie it laldy on the dance floor tonight Twelvies!

Haud yer wheesht! – Wheest means shush – so Hold your Shush. Shut up. Listen to those around you with life experience. And it's not just years that's makes wisdom – it's the life in those years. As the Dali Lama notes, when you talk, you are only repeating what you already know. But if you listen, you may learn something new.

Listening is often the only thing needed to help someone. The most basic of all human needs is to understand and be understood. The best way to understand people is to listen to them

Whit's fur ye'll no go by ye! – What is for you will not go by you, meaning, what will be, will be – a bit fatalistic but kind of a liberating too. Some things will go by you and some of those things, you will really want. Learn from the disappointment and make sure you do what you need to catch them next time round. As for the other stuff – it disnae matter

We're a' Jock Tamson's bairns! – We're all humanity's children, nobody is better than anybody else – we're all equal in our glorious difference. People may not remember what you say and what you did, but they always remember how you make them feel – so keep the heid, haud your wheest and always take time to be kind

Lang may yer lum reek! – The literal meaning is long may your chimney smoke. This is typically a toast to

one's health, wishing one long and healthy lives as to have a perpetually smoking chimney meant you had somewhere warm to shelter from the storms, a means to cook food and usually company to share it with. And this I wish you all – long reeking chimneys, somewhere warm and welcoming for you to seek comfort and maybe advice from from time to time, and funny, kind, quirky and loyal friends to share it with.

Haste Ye Back! – Return back with speed – so haste ye back to Manly to share tales of your wonderful life adventures – your successes at playing the fabulous game of life and your lessons learnt in the challenging bits.

Robert Burns wrote Auld Lang Syne which is usually sung a New Year in Scotland to say goodbye to the old year and welcome in the new year, and to remind us of all to be grateful for what, and more importantly, who we have in our lives. As you close your Manly Campus chapter and begin the next exciting chapter of your lives, I would like you to do me one last favour - Stand up and cross your arms and hold hands with the person on either side of you. Look them in the eye and repeat after me.....

And there's a hand my trusty friend

And gie's a hand o thine

And we'll tak a cup o' kindness yet

For Auld Lang Syne

So cheerio my lovely laddies and lassies. Know that you are kind, brave and thoughtful, with strong convictions and values and you have, and will, overcome challenges with resilience and humour. I am immensely proud to have known you and been your Year Adviser, and I will miss you all very much and look forward to sharing a cup o kindness with you sometime in the near future.

Fiona Brien
Year 12 Adviser

From the Deputies

Continuing our focus on the amazing paths our former students have taken, Sophie Hardcastle graduated in 2011 and has gone on to achieve some outstanding milestones despite personal battles that began in her school years. Her honest and self-effacing reflection is a testament to her growth and willingness to share her, at times, very difficult yet ultimately uplifting journey.

'When I was in year twelve, I had a quote written on paper, blue-tacked to the wall above my bed. It read: 'you must have a healthy disregard for the impossible.' It was, and remains, my motivation.

Year twelve was the most challenging year of my life thus far. I was diagnosed with bipolar 1 disorder and faced the reality of living with a chronic mental illness as I moved into life beyond school. I could feel myself dissolving, and yet it was from what felt like total self dissolution that I recreated, reimagined and redefined the borders of my body and heart. Being diagnosed with a chronic illness at a young age held a mirror up to me and I learnt who I was very quickly. I also learnt that nothing was safe, so why would I waste any time investing in something I wasn't passionate about.

And so, with my healthy disregard for the impossible, I went to art school and wrote two books while I was there. I graduated in 2017 with first class honours, an academic merit award, two published books and a scholarship to study at Oxford University in the UK.

*At Oxford, I read more books than I had in my entire life. And over the course of a year, I wrote twenty-six academic essays, a novel and a tv show. My efforts allowed me to land a job as a research assistant examining representations of Antarctica in world literature. And for anyone who knows me, you'd know my obsession with Antarctica. This job was a dream come true. A dream made possible by a healthy disregard for the impossible. That same year, the novel I wrote whilst studying at Oxford, *Below Deck*, was bought by publishers in eight territories and will now be translated into six languages. My television show, *Cloudy River*, was bought by SBS On*

Demand and has now appeared at numerous international film festivals.

Being a student at Manly was, of course, where it all began, because it was at Manly that I was taught not to think outside the box, but rather to consider that there is no box. That there are no limits to what is possible. The sky, after all, is an illusion. It's a thin blue veil that falls away at night so that you can see the stars. And I believe that's what we must aim for.'

Sophie Hardcastle

Author, Artist, Screenwriter, Scholar

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Marisa Carolan - Relieving DP Year 7, 9, 11

Alex Newcomb - DP Y8, 10, 12

Pastoral Care with SWAT

Pastoral Care is back in its usual format so once again we have Year 7-12 PC groups being facilitated by our fabulous SWAT members. The purpose behind having members from every year group in each PC group is to create, and maintain, meaningful and long-lasting connections across the school community that foster inclusion and a sense of belonging.

Last week we continued our celebration of NAIDOC Week exploring the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through an interactive Kahoot quiz. See if you can answer some of the questions that were asked: -

1. What does NAIDOC mean?
2. How old is Aboriginal culture?
3. Who was the first Aboriginal Australian to win an Olympic Gold Medal?
4. I am a famous artist who created my best-known work at Papunya.
5. The colours of the Aboriginal flag (red, yellow and black) represent:
6. What does the symbol at the centre of the Torres Strait Islander flag represent?



This week we had a SWAT Workshop where the SWAT members came together to brainstorm

and create sessions that promote the **Take Notice, Connect** and **Give** aspects of the **Five Ways to Wellbeing**. Week 6 PC will promote the wonderful SRC initiative of supporting the Anglicare annual **Toys and Tucker Appeal**, encouraging students to **Take Notice** of others who may be struggling this Christmas and **Give** what they can in the way of non-perishable food and toys in good condition (second hand accepted). More details about Toys and Tucker are available here <https://toysntucker.org.au/>.



Week 8 will be our final PC for the year and the SWAT members have created a wonderful activity that will reflect the importance of **Taking Notice** of one another, **Connecting** and **Giving**.

(Answers to Kahoot Qus)

1. National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee
2. over 100,000 years
3. Nova Peris Kneebone – Hockey
4. Clifford Possum Tjapaltjarri
5. Earth, sun and people
6. Dharri headdress = the people. Star = the TS island groups

Fiona Brien

Music

Year 7 took part in a music incursion from *Musica Viva* called *Taikoz*. Students were exposed to differing musical styles and characteristics, the importance of music within the community and learnt the correct method of striking the larger drums.



Mrs Herft
Music



Wellbeing

Year 9 have had a very busy couple of weeks, first with the camp to Forster where the students built skills in teamwork and enjoyed various physical activities e.g. giant swing, water slides and high ropes. Following their return to school, the cohort took part in some introduction leadership sessions. After the introduction to the course, the students were given the opportunity to apply for leadership roles within the Year 7 Induction Program and the Academic Resilience Program. Entries closed today and a huge response for positions was shown. Students taking part in the social support of the new Year 7 cohort for 2021, will be running a training session on Monday. Academic support leaders will train next year.

Mrs Herft
Wellbeing

Science

Student Report

During periods five and six on Monday, girls from year eight and ten were privileged enough to attend the *L'Oréal-UNESCO for Women in Science Fellowships* forum. We took an arduous journey, all the way to Meeting Room B to watch the forum, which this year was centred topically on climate, via video conferencing. The *Women in Science* program was founded in 1998 by L'Oréal and UNESCO, and every year recognises the achievements of exceptional early-career female scientists and awards them with Fellowships to help further their research. This year, fellowships were awarded to five brilliant scientists, who we had the pleasure to hear speak about their work and their insights into making science a more accessible career for women. Dr Emma Camp, coral biologist and marine biogeochemist, investigates resistant corals, to buy time for coral reefs, especially Australia's own Great Barrier Reef. Chemical and civil engineer Dr Kate Nguyen created a fire-resistant coating from industrial waste, to protect residents of bushfire-prone areas and their homes. Dr Adele Morrison, Physical Oceanographer researches Antarctic ice-melt, the processes causing it, and uses modelling

technology to predict sea level rise, and experimental scientist Dr Marzi Barghamdi is working on lithium battery technology to accelerate the transition to renewable energy. Finally, Dr Shari Gallop, marine environment scientist works investigating and designing estuary restoration. The forum was presented by prominent 60 minutes reporter Allison Langdon, and we were able to submit some insightful questions about economic logistics and making science more attainable for disadvantaged students. The opportunity to view the work of such outstanding women left us all left feeling both inspired and hopeful for the future!

Elinor Williams (Year 10)

Mental Health Hub

For Students, Parents and Teachers

The Mental Health Hub has been designed for everyone in the school community. The site can be accessed by teachers, parents and students across every school sector and has input from leading mental health advocacy groups including ReachOut, headspace, Kids Helpline and Beyond Blue.

Easily accessible mental health advice and support providing practical resources.

[Link on the school website.](#)

Term 4 Calendar

The school calendar is on the home page of the [NBSC Manly Campus Website](#)

Week 7A	
26/11/2020	Year 7 Vaccinations HPV Dose 2
27/11/2020	Year 12 VA excursion, White Rabbit Gallery and MCA
Week 8B	
1/12/2020	Year 7 2021 Orientation Day
2/12/2020	New Year 8-11 Orientation Day
2/12/2020	P&C Meeting, 7pm
Week 9A	
7/12/2020-9/12/2020	CAPA Exhibition - for students only
8/12/2020	Chrismanly - student event
11/12/2020	Shakespeare Festival for Year 8
Week 10B	
14/12/2020	Year 7 -11 Presentation of Awards. Students and staff only, live stream for parents
15/12/2020	Year 7-10 Activity Day
16/12/2020	Last day of Term 4 for students

Please check the dates closer to the event.

SECOND HAND UNIFORMS

Due to COVID -19 restrictions the uniform shop will be closed for on-site purchasing until further notice. All orders can placed by email to [Marg Martin](#) or [Fiona Cahill](#)

Please contact coordinators Marg Martin

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or Fiona Cahill

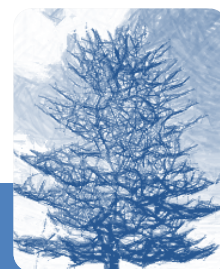
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if you would like to place an order

Donations of washed good quality uniforms are most welcome and can be left at the school office. Proceeds go to the P&C for school improvement projects.

For second hand band blazers (buy & sell) contact Sarah Cole: sarahcole24@gmail.com

Band news on the following page...



The next edition of The Weekly Pines will be published on Friday 4 December



Thank you Jazz Orchestra

It was wonderful to see and hear Jazz Orchestra performing at the Year 12 Graduation ceremony outside in the quad last Thursday, filling the quad with music while parents and graduates arrived. Congratulations particularly to the graduating soloists who performed: Lachlan Attrill on trumpet, Rex Cameron on baritone sax, Aja Elshaikh on vocals and Bill Bakker performing on trombone as the orchestra played one of his HSC composition pieces. (We loved the loud suit too Bill!)

Thank you to all performers and to their jazz conductor Craig Driscoll.



Performing at last!

Over the next ten days, most of the students will have a chance to perform briefly with their ensembles which is a welcome finish to the year.

Farewell to Cath Whalan, 24 November

Stage Band to please bring instruments on this day to perform during assembly in the quad.

Year 7 Orientation Morning, Monday 1 December, WE and BB

Wind Ensemble and Big Band will be performing on the lawn to welcome new students and families.

Call sheets have been emailed.

Year 7-11 Presentation Day, Monday 14 December, school hall, via Zoom

9:30am Year 9 and 10- **BB**

11am Year 11- **JO**

2pm Year 7 and 8- **SwB**

We will record **CB** during their regular morning rehearsal from 7:20am that morning.

Musicale at Manly- a farewell senior concert, Tuesday 15 December, 5:30-7pm, SWO/JO/CO

The senior bands will have the opportunity to perform in an outdoor concert to celebrate and farewell our senior students who have contributed so much to band in their six years at the school.

Performing will be Symphonic Wind Orchestra, Jazz Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra.

Invitations to be sent out by email with an RSVP request to enable us to manage the restricted audience numbers.

Band members to stay after school for finale rehearsal and set up prior to the concert.

Band Fees

Semester Two Band fees have been substantially reduced and were emailed to families via the school last fortnight. The delay was to enable the committee to identify savings for this year.

We request prompt payment of Semester 2 fees.

Bands of Manly Campus is a parent financed program. It requires funds to pay ensemble directors and meet other band expenses before the close of the school year.

AGM and Term 4 Band meeting

Monday 16 November

A cheerful group of just under 20 parents met at a nearby home on Monday night.

We heard reports from the band directors and outgoing Band President Mel Corner for what was a challenging but still inspiring year for band. The band appreciated the school's support in accommodating for the constant changes to regulations. The truly inspirational aspect mentioned by many at the meeting was the imagination, flexibility and resilience of the band students, directors and band management who kept band members connected and playing when giving up would have resulted in the loss of more than just the music. A band year like no other and yet one that benefited many. The committee acknowledged parents and students for their unwavering support. It is wonderful that the program, one of the biggest school band programs in NSW, has made it through in good health to continue to bring connection and music to the Many Campus community.

Thank you Mel Corner

The band committee and directors gave a very heartfelt thank you to Mel Corner who stepped down as President after three years in the role. She is known for her approachability, integrity, willingness to volunteer above and beyond and her all round warmth to everyone she encounters in the community. Thanks also goes to Mel's family for supporting her part in the band. Fortunately for us Mel agreed to continue as Vice President for 2021.

New Committee 2021

We are very pleased to announce the election of a positive group of parents to the executive positions and to most of the general committee positions for 2021. The size and rich variety of program is only possible with a team of band parent volunteers supporting the band directors, band manager and the school. Thank you.

Executive Positions

- President: Betina Friedeberg (Lucie Coffey Year 10)

- Vice President: Mel Corner (Josh Corner Year 10)
- Secretary: Annie Edwards (Tom Woods Year 8)
- Treasurer: Lena He (Joanna Lee Year 7)
- Assistant Treasurer: Margaret Zhou (Audrey Liu Year 10)
- Database/Enrolments: Jen Moran (Gabe and Tobey Kuypers, Years 7 and 9)

The band thanks the volunteering parents for taking on these, and other, essential roles.

A full committee list for 2021 will be published early next year. If you wish to join the 2021 band committee, in any role, big or small, or you want to find out more, please email band president Betina Friedeberg at TheCoffeys@tpg.com.au
It is a great community to be part of.

Instrument and mouthpiece return, Week 10

Students with school instruments and cleaned mouthpieces must have them returned and signed off by Craig in the band room in Week 10 for refund of your deposit.

Selling your school blazer? Need a larger size?

You may be a graduated Year 12 student that wants to sell their blazer? It may be time to get a larger blazer and sell your smaller one to the incoming students for 2021? Please contact Sarah Cole at sarahcole24@gmail.com to sell or to add your name to the list to buy a second-hand blazer in 2021.

Diary Dates

Farewell to Cath Whalan

24 November, assembly, SB

2021 Orientation Day for Year 7

1 December, Manly Campus lawn, WE and BB

Year 7-11 Presentation Day

Monday 14 December, SwB/BB/SwB

Musical at Manly

Tuesday 15 December, quad, 5:50-7pm.

Bands from 3:30. SWO/JO/CO

Instrument and mouthpiece return for CB,
Monday 14 December, remainder by 16 December.

Last rehearsals are in the final week of school (week 10) for CO/ CB/BB and JO

Last rehearsals for remaining groups are Week 9.



BODY CONFIDENT CHILDREN & TEENS WEBINAR

**SUPPORTING BODY CONFIDENCE AND
HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS WITH FOOD AND
EXERCISE IN YOUNG PEOPLE**

THURS, 26 NOV 2020

7PM – 8.15PM

VIA ZOOM

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AUDIENCE
Parents, Carers &
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SESSION LENGTH
1 hr, plus 15 mins
question time



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With so many confusing messages around weight and shape and with many adults struggling with their own body image it can be difficult for parents to know how best to support their child as they move through adolescence.

This relaxed and informative seminar for carers of primary and secondary age children gives practical tips to help you better understand and promote positive body image in the home.

Delivered by the Butterfly Foundation, Australia's largest not-for-profit for eating disorders and body image concerns.

In this session you will cover:

- Overview of body image and the importance of prevention
- The spectrum of body and eating issues
- Key influences on body image, including social media
- The impact of diet culture and weight stigma
- Busting common myths around eating disorders
- Reducing appearance talk and how to respond when a child expresses negativity towards themselves/others
- The power of role modelling positive body image and behaviours
- Understanding warning signs and the importance of early intervention.

Contact:

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www.butterfly.org.au



Online safety webinars for parents and carers

Free, live webinars providing parents and carers with the knowledge, skills and tools to support their children to have safe and positive online experiences.

Limited spaces available!

Visit: esafety.gov.au/parents/webinars to find more information.

Register now: register.gotowebinar.com/rt/2898435107213971215

Term 1

Topic: eSafety's guide to cyberbullying and online drama

Dates:

Safer Internet Day

9 February 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm
10 February 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
10 February 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm
15 February 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

National Day of Action Against Bullying and Violence

22 March 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Term 2

Topic: To be confirmed

Dates:

4 May 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
5 May 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
6 May 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Term 3

Topic: To be confirmed

Dates:

28 July 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
29 July 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Child Protection Week

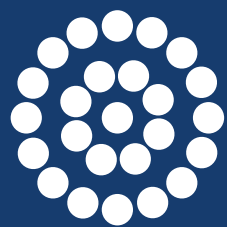
7 September 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
9 September 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Term 4

Topic: To be confirmed

Dates:

19 October 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm
20 October 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm
21 October 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm



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December 10-13

Thursday 11-7, Friday 9-7,
Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-3