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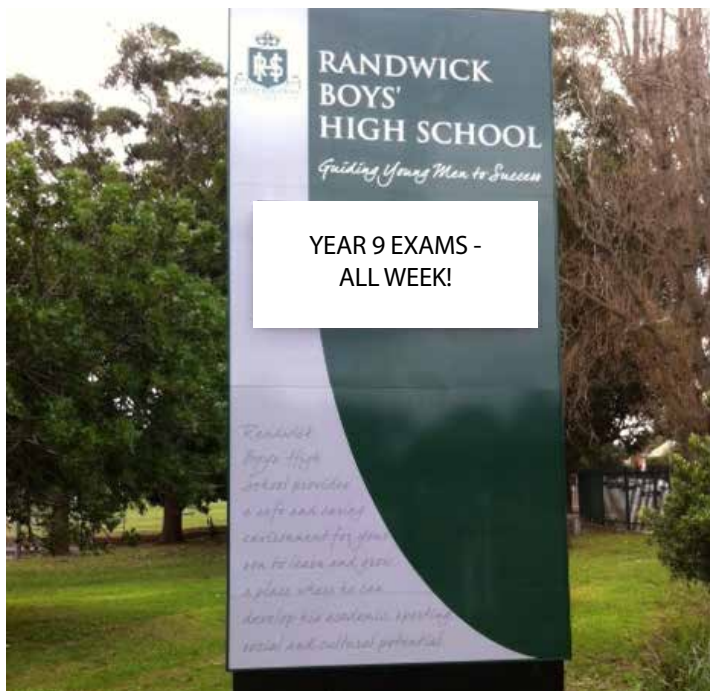
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26 October 2018

## Invictus Games visit





YEAR 9 EXAMS -  
ALL WEEK!

## From the Principal

### Yearly exams

As most households are aware, we are currently in the yearly exam period for students. Year 11 completed their yearly exams late last term and have begun their Year 12 studies this term.

Year 10 students completed their yearly exams in week 1 of this term.

Year 7 completed their exams this week.

Year 9 complete their exams next week.

Year 8 complete their exams from Mon 5th November until Friday 9th November.

We wish all students (and their families) well during the examination period.



### Invictus games

It was wonderful to see our students visit the Invictus games this week. Students and staff enjoyed instruction in wheelchair basketball, as well as having a game. They were then able to witness swimming heats and finals for many athletes.



Mr Hourani organised the visit and reported that every student thoroughly enjoyed themselves and took a great deal away from witnessing the feats of strength, courage and resilience.



### Changes to Year 12 patterns of study

Our new Year 12 cohort, who started their HSC course day 1 this term, have had a two week period where they could slightly change their pattern of study. Some students decided to change the level of study in certain courses, others decided to 'pick up' extension courses, some decided to 'drop' a subject all together. Ms Cassar has coordinated the process and the students have been quick to complete the relevant paperwork. It has been smooth and Year 12 students are now 'locked in' for their HSC patterns of study for Year 12.



### Silver Duke of Edinburgh

We are about to see another Silver trek for students undertaking the The Duke of Edinburgh. Mr Dimopoulos has organised a three day hike for Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Many students have already completed the course and the trek and report that it was one of the highlights of their education at our school. I would like to encourage all students to get involved in the scheme and volunteer their time to experience things they may not have experienced in the past. I would like to thank Mr Dimopoulos and Ms Munro for giving up their time to accompany our students.



L Raskall  
Principal



**COMING EVENTS FOR TERM 4**

Week 3	Week A/Events
Monday 29 October	HSC Exams continue Year 9 Yearly Exams start Excursion: Leadership Forum Homework Centre, Library, 3:30 - 5pm
Thursday 01 November	Excursion: Silver Duke of Edinburgh, Blue Mountains, Day 1 Homework Centre, Library, 3:30 - 5pm
Friday 02 November	Year 9 Yearly Exams end Excursion: Silver Duke of Edinburgh, Blue Mountains, Day 2 Excursion: Yr 9 & 10 AIME

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**Invictus Games visit****INVICTUS GAMES****Science Olympiads**

Each year, Australian Science Innovations runs a series of prestigious and very challenging exams known as the Science Olympiads.

This year, four of our Year 11 students participated in the Olympiads. Certificates were presented on Wednesday's assembly.

Participation in Biology: Isaiah Joshua Wendy

Participation in Physics and a Distinction in Earth and Environmental Science: Beshal Joarder

Credit in Chemistry and a Credit in Physics: Veron Singh

Participation in Physics, Credit in Chemistry, Distinction in Earth and Environmental Science and a Distinction in Biology: Jeremy Mang

Congratulations to these fine young men for their commendable efforts and achievements.



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Head Teacher Science

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**Payments**

Any payments made after 1pm will be held over to the next day as the banking is done at 1pm.

Admin

# AROUND THE GROUNDS

## Summer sport 2018/19 – Round 7

SPORT	OPPONENT	SCORE	
		RBHS	Other
Basketball (opens) 1s	Homebush	52	94
Basketball (opens) 2s	Homebush	37	51
Basketball 15s	Homebush	61	37
Basketball 14s	Homebush	27	47
Cricket (opens) 2s	Asquith	9/83	2/86
Cricket 15s	Asquith	6/112	10/96
Futsal (opens) 1s	Homebush	0	2
Futsal 15 As	Homebush	6	3
Futsal 15 Bs	Homebush	2	5
Oztag (opens) 1s	Homebush	10	6
Oztag (opens) 2s	Homebush	8	8
Oztag 15 As	Homebush	10	0
Oztag 15 Bs	Homebush	4	9
Tennis (opens) 2s	Homebush	5	4
Tennis 15s	Homebush	3	4
Volleyball (opens) 1s	Homebush	2	1
Volleyball (opens) 2s	Homebush	1	2
Volleyball 15s	Homebush	1	2
Water polo (opens) 1s	Bye		
Water polo 15s	Bye		

### Round 7 wrap-up

A healthy rivalry has certainly developed over the years against Homebush. This round lived up to the hype and expectation with majority of matches going down to the wire. Well done to our Oztag (opens) 1s and Futsal 15 A's, continuing their unbeaten status, displaying clinical performances once again.

Match of the Round: Tennis Opens (2<sup>nd</sup> grade) V Homebush (5-4)

Coach Mr Burke praised his tennis squads' efforts defeating Homebush in thrilling fashion. After all single matches had been played, there was little difference between each side's levels of talent. Led by William Perkin, the players showed grit and determination in the doubles matches, finally coming away with the win! 28 games – 22 games.



### Water Polo 15s Knock Out Competition



On Monday, 22<sup>nd</sup> October, our junior water polo side took part in an '8 team round robin' competition to determine Sydney North Region's best juniors team. It was a wonderful opportunity for our students.

Game results:

RBHS 1	Balgowlah BHS 12
RBHS 1	Homebush BHS 3
RBHS 5	Asquith BHS 1





Thank you to coach Mr Bladwell's efforts and contributions in developing quite a young and less experienced side, in comparison to some of the other teams on the day.

# ATHLETE

★ ★ ★ OF THE WEEK ★ ★ ★

Rhys Williams



## SPORTS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**YOU DON'T HAVE  
TO BE GREAT TO START,  
BUT YOU HAVE TO  
START TO BE GREAT**  
- Zig Ziglar

P Noreika  
Sport Coordinator



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- Hold a valid NSW Learner License
- Be under 25 years of age
- Have completed minimum of 50 hours of off-road school driving and 10 of these hours must be night hours.

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## RANDWICK CAMPUS REDEVELOPMENT

Community Notice - October 2018

# Temporary High Street closure and demolition of buildings fronting High Street

A temporary road closure will be in place on High Street between Hospital Road and Botany Street from 1pm Saturday, 3 November until 6am Monday, 5 November 2018. This is to enable demolition of properties on High Street and maintain public safety.

We thank you for your patience as we undertake this important work.

To ensure the safe demolition of buildings fronting High Street the following is required:

- Temporary closure of High Street between Hospital Road and Botany Street
- Temporary opening of Magill Street onto Hospital Road to create a traffic detour by the removal of existing bollards
- Out-of-hours activity during the closure to undertake the demolition of the building at 1-3 Eurimbla Avenue, and installation of scaffolding and hoarding, and vegetation work on nearby properties fronting High Street.

Planning for the temporary road closure has occurred in consultation with Transport for NSW, CBD and South East Light Rail, the Randwick Hospitals' Campus, UNSW and Randwick City Council. Required approvals have been obtained.

### Why is the temporary closure required?

The temporary closure is required to facilitate safe and coordinated access for the demolition of High Street properties and installation of hoarding along High Street.

### What can I expect to see?

Demolition of building structures using excavators with hammer attachment, trucks, a crane and small work equipment. Vegetation clearance work and scaffolding and hoarding work will also occur. Construction vehicles will be entering the site to deliver equipment and remove waste material. Trucks will access the site travelling west along High Street before turning left into the site at Eurimbla Avenue. Truck movements will occur under the support of traffic controllers. Work will occur throughout the period of the road closure including during the evening.

### How will local access be managed?

Road users and pedestrians will be diverted with the support of traffic controllers.

Property access for High Street and Eurimbla Avenue residents will be maintained under traffic control escort.

Magill Street will be temporarily opened at Hospital Road to provide detour access to Botany Street for vehicles leaving High Street and Hospital Road.

High Street pedestrian access will be maintained at all times.

### Will hospital access be impacted?

**Vehicle and pedestrian access to Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick Emergency Department and the High Street Prince of Wales Hospital entrance, both located on High Street, will be strictly maintained at all times.**

Maintaining hospital and emergency access during this time is our paramount priority.

The hospital car park and loading dock will also remain operational and accessible at all times.

Traffic controllers will promptly respond to and direct any vehicle requiring emergency access.

### How will noise, dust and vibration be managed?

Mitigation measures will be implemented to manage noise, dust and vibration during this time. These include wetting-down material, hoarding and selection of equipment and work methods that minimise impacts.

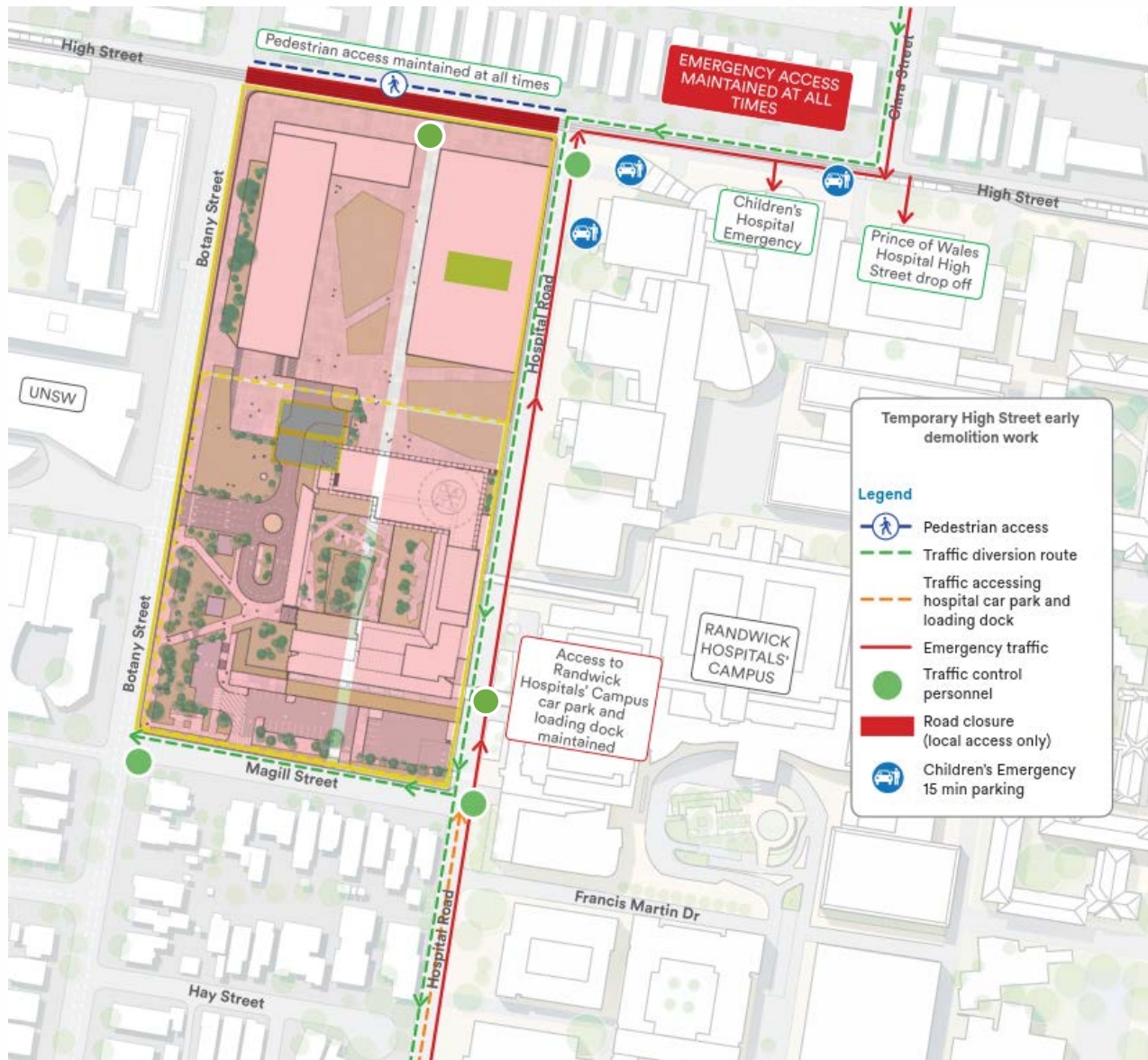
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## Access map



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### CADET ANNUAL CAMP

The Unit's Seventh Annual Camp was held at Singleton from the 7th to the 15th May. This year saw the retirement of Capt. D. G. Alexander and the appointment of Capt. H. A. Milic as Officer Commanding. We were also fortunate enough to have Capt. R. MacCauley, former O.C. St. Mary's High Unit, attached to the Unit for Camp and his help proved invaluable to us.

In keeping with the policy introduced by Lt. Col. Ramsey, the Brigade Commander, most of the Camp was spent on Bivouac. After a rather hectic arrival in Camp, and an even more hectic departure for the Bivouac site, the Unit (under the control of our new "Fearless Leader") was able to settle into Grid Reference 227534. The first few hours were spent in erecting a "home away from home" with Cpls. Bryant and Williamson doing much to relieve the pressure of the Unit, while the rest erected hutchies (or as they are more commonly referred to, "shelters individual") of such stability, ingenuity and charm that they all had to be pulled down again three days later, after an official inspection had classed them as "hopeless." Much of the credit for these sterling edifices must go to Platoon Commanders, C.U.O.'s Lewis and Bebbington, who, in the best military fashion, were busily supervising the setting up of their own quarters. However, despite several setbacks, the area did by lunchtime have some semblance of a Camp and the Unit settled down to a wholesome meal of "D" Rations, ably prepared for them by their "mothers in the field," Sgts. Adams and Stephenson. All were able to eat heartily, except Sgt. D. Bebbington (known to friends and enemies alike as "510") and his valiant band of signallers, who felt that they had been done a grievous injury because no radio net had been established. The sympathy of the whole Unit is extended to them for these 28 hours of deprivation.

The next five days passed happily enough: the non-existent medical supplies, and the deferment of a meal through lack of water, by no means dampened the enthusiasm of our young stalwarts. The Second Year Cadets fired the S.L.R., a weapon at present used by the Army, while the First Years fired the L.M.G. at the field firing range. Owing to a shortage of water and the amount of preparation needed for meals, much valuable training-time was wasted, but such activities as a Compass Directional March, Route Marches (a favourite Randwick pastime), a Lantern Stalk and a Company Exercise were carried out.

Special mention must be given to the exercise in which Platoon 2, under the command of C.U.O. Lewis, was to act as the enemy occupying a defensive

position. Platoon 1, with C.U.O. Bebbington in charge, was to act as Clearing Patrol in a search-and-destroy mission. To complicate matters further, a third independent force, comprising "Fearless Leader" and "Camp Dust" MacCauley, wandered into the attack area, causing great havoc—as everybody thought they were back at camp enjoying afternoon tea: pure propaganda as it turned out. The mission began with 1 Platoon moving tactically down a dried-up river bed until the lead scout spotted two enemy soldiers in the form of guerrillas Thomas and Waters, sent from 2 Platoon to harass the advance of "Bebbington's Marauders." It was about this time that C.U.O. Lewis made his fatal mistake, when, displaying his great military knowledge, he deployed his men to stem the oncoming advance. Assuming the area was safe, he turned his back on a seemingly innocent black tree stump, which was in reality Cpls. Milic and MacCauley, who (still undetected) took careful aim and fired six fatal shots. From then on, the attack came swiftly, with Platoon 1 completely overrunning the enemy, their "Fearless Leader" having become their "Fallen Leader." For his part in the fiasco, C.U.O. Lewis was given a posthumous award, as well as inheriting the nickname "Spook" for the rest of Camp.

Throughout the Bivouac, the junior cadets were amazed by the way our officers withstood, with such undaunted courage, the ravages of Nature during the cold Singleton night. They were forced to exist in their six-man tents, with wall-to-wall groundsheet, stretchers, sleeping-bags and other such basic essentials. Apart from the way our officers "roughed it," there were also an incident when one officer, who shall remain anonymous, sent the whole Unit on a Route March to trample the scrub down so he could get his car through.

Despite difficulties such as lack of water and other trivialities, the morale of the "diggers" remained high, with many a campfire song and joke being exchanged. All were happy except "mothers-in-the-field" Stephenson and Adams, who thought that a woman's work was never done. It was these two, surprisingly enough, who were the first to volunteer for the Brigade exercise "Operation Jagta," which was jokingly referred to by the Regular Army as "Operation Pussycat."

In a more serious vein, I would like to express, on behalf of the Unit, sincere thanks to our officers, and, in particular, Capt. Milic, without whose untiring efforts of organisation and leadership the Camp would not have proved so highly successful.

C.U.O. G. BEBBINGTON.

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