

FROM THE PRINCIPAL & RECTOR



Dear Friends,

Retirement of Mr Mike O'Brien

After more than a decade at Dominic College, next week we farewell Mr Mike O'Brien as he retires from Dominic and his full-time professional work in education.

Mr O'Brien been an outstanding Director of Creative Arts K-10, deeply-committed and dedicated to the life of the College. He has been an agent of change at Dominic and shaped the Creative Arts into a dynamic and powerful force for teaching and learning.



His service to the College and the manner in which he has built the Arts is a lasting legacy for which the College is most grateful.

We wish Mr O'Brien every blessing and thank him for his wonderful service to our community.

Farewells to our Staff

Next week we farewell some wonderful friends and colleagues from our College Community. Several of our staff are leaving Hobart – Ms Frankie Flanagan and Mr Paddy Tucker are relocating to Melbourne for work and Mr Zach Hubber is also moving to Melbourne in order to be nearer to extended family. Miss Madelyn Carver is moving to Queensland and Miss West will also be returning to her family in Queensland.

Long-serving staff member, Mrs Sonia O'Leary is moving to St Mary's College as the Head of Humanities and Mrs Olivia Stephen will also be taking up a new role there as the Coordinator of Transition. Mr Brad Parkin will be leaving the College to take up a senior Science teaching position. We wish these friends and colleagues every success in their new leadership and teaching positions in 2022 and extend our gratitude to them for their fine work at Dominic.

As school concludes, so too do the temporary contracts of Mr Willie Chambers and Ms Aleesha Smith. We thank them for their good work with our students and wish them the very best in their endeavours.

Ms Ailsa MacFie will take Maternity Leave in 2022 and we wish her well as she prepares for the birth of her second baby and look forward to her return in 2023.

We hope that the final week of the academic year for students K-9 will be productive and enjoyable.

Ms Beth Gilligan - Dominic College Principal



Greetings all,

This is my last Newsletter article for 2021 – the year has gone so quickly!

As the Salesian Rector of the College and Chair of the Board I would like to begin by acknowledging Ms Beth Gilligan who is concluding thirteen years as the Principal of Dominic College. She has been an outstanding leader of this College community: a creative

and innovative educator, a determined planner for the facilities needed, totally focused on the wellbeing and educational needs of all students, an inspiration in bringing together all sectors of our community, a disciple of great faith and leadership in the religious and spiritual life of the College and a true keeper of the Salesian and Dominican charisms.

Each Principal shapes the school they lead with their vision, their insights, their personality and their passion. We are eternally grateful for the journey that Beth has led us on during her principalship and the wonderful legacy that she leaves for us upon which further developments and opportunities can be built for the students of the future.



The Salesian Province, the Network of Salesian Schools and all of us here at Dominic thank you from the bottom of our hearts for everything you have done for us.

Beth, we wish you well and every blessing in the years ahead.

As we bring another school year to a conclusion and move into our Aussie Summer we look back in thanksgiving and gratitude for all that we have learned and experienced.

To everyone in our College community – students, parents, staff and Old Scholars, I wish everyone a very blessed and happy Christmas as you celebrate this special time in which we recall the birth of Jesus Christ with family and friends and enjoy a wonderful summer holiday period.

God Bless.

Fr Bernie Graham SDB - Rector of Dominic College



FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL



Dear Families,

Farewell Breakfast for Principal Beth Gilligan

Yesterday morning we held a farewell breakfast for our much-loved Principal, Beth Gilligan, celebrating thirteen years of dedicated service as leader of Dominic College. Old Scholars, Parents, Current Students, Colleague Staff from Education around Tasmania, and friends of the College joined to celebrate with Beth along with her husband Mark Dillon, and daughter Zoe. We hope Beth enjoyed the gathering, showcasing her wonderful and many achievements at Dominic as Principal since 2009. My column next week will be dedicated to Beth as she concludes her time as Principal of Dominic College. Every blessing to you Beth!

leader and how we maintain high standards by following our four expectations and the four pillars of the Salesian Charter for Schools. Well done to all students on their engagement and participation.



Year 6 and 9 Camp Alternative Program

This week sees the conclusion of the scheduled Camps and Programs for our Year 6 and 9 students. A report on their experiences will be featured on in next week's Newsletter.

Mrs Marcenko and I had the pleasure of being invited to work with Year 6 and Year 9 students as part of their Alternative Programs. We focused our workshop on Leadership and Expectations to best prepare students as they transition into Year 7 and as Year 9s become our Year 10 Leaders. We hope the students found the workshops helpful and provided some understanding on how everyone at the College can be a

Final Week

The 2021 Academic Year concludes next Thursday 16 December. During this week we will acknowledge our Year 6 students transition into Secondary Education with their Year 6 Thanksgiving Mass and Celebrations. Our youngest members will attend their Kindergarten Advent Liturgy, this will be followed by the annual K-6 picnic, always a wonderful event for students and staff alike.

K-9 reports will be available on Wednesday and these students will attend the Advent Mass on Thursday, to round off the term.

Families can keep updated on our events via our 2022 College Calendar which will be uploaded on our website over the holiday period.

2022 Book List

The 2022 Stationery Guide was emailed to families last week, it is also available on our website: <https://www.dominic.tas.edu.au/our-families/book-list>

It is recommended that orders are placed before 31 December 2021 to guarantee delivery before Term 1 begins. There is only one delivery fee of \$9.95 per family. If you have any queries or would like a copy of the guide, please contact our Business Office on 6274 6000 or dominic@dominic.tas.edu.au

Mr Stephen Casni - Dominic College Deputy Principal



MISSION NEWS



What does the Advent Wreath Symbolise?

The wreath and candles are full of symbolism tied to the Christmas season. The wreath itself, which is made of various evergreens, signifies continuous life. The circle of the wreath, which has no beginning or end, symbolises the eternity of God, the immortality of the soul, and the everlasting life we find in Christ.

What are the four themes /candles of Advent?

The four traditional advent themes for the four advent Sundays are:

- God's people-The Candle of Hope. Hope is like a light shining in a dark place. ...
- The Old Testament prophets- The Candle of Peace. ...
- Mary the mother of Jesus- The Candle of Joy.
- John the Baptist- The Candle of Love. ...

A white candle can be included in the middle as the Christ Candle.

Year 2 have made their own individual Advent Wreaths with some assistance for some helping parents, to prepare for Christmas and reflect on the true meaning.

Mrs Alicia McMahon - Director of Faith and Mission K-10



Dominic College old scholars invite the community to **CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLS AND MASS**

Friday 24 December in the Dominic College Chapel
9.30pm Carols and 10.00pm 'Midnight' Mass, followed by supper.



TMAG Visit - Sidney Nolan Ned Kelly Exhibition

Last week, our Year 8 students had the opportunity to visit the TMAG to see the Sidney Nolan Ned Kelly Series Exhibition. Students worked through booklets as they engaged with the Exhibition, looking at the way that Nolan painted his works, and how the iconic bushranger and the Kelly story was portrayed. During the excursion students also visited the Disposessions and Possessions Gallery and Lucienne Rickard's Ecology Studies.

Sidney Nolan's 1946–47 paintings on the theme of the 19th-century bushranger Ned Kelly are one of the greatest series of Australian paintings of the 20th century. Nolan's starkly simplified depiction of Kelly in his homemade armour has become an iconic Australian image.

Nolan's paintings follow the main sequence of the Kelly story. Yet he did not intend the series to be an 'authentic' depiction of these events. Rather, these episodes became the setting for the artist's meditations upon universal themes of injustice, love, and betrayal.

The Kelly saga was also a way for Nolan to paint the Australian landscape in new ways, with the story giving meaning to the place. Above all, he considered that it was 'a story arising out of the bush and ending in the bush'.

The Visual Arts team are very grateful to be able to take our students into the community for enriching learning experiences like this. It was a lovely way to conclude 2021 with our Year 8 students, and we look forward to more Art excursions next year.

Mr Mike O'Brien - Director of Creative Arts K-10





High Expectations

For many of us the coming Christmas holidays mean long, lazy days and a break from our regular routines. While this is great for a while, too much time away from formal learning can lead to what is sometimes described as ‘summer slide’. This is where children lose some of the skills they have developed during the school year.

‘Summer slide’ can mean that hard earned progress is lost and at the start of the new school year extra time and effort is needed to rebuild those skills. The good news is that it doesn’t take much to help keep the ‘summer slide’ at bay and maintain high expectations.

1. **Read every day.** Reading is the cornerstone of learning and children of all ages should continue to read, or be read to, during the summer. If you are taking a long car trip consider listening to audio books. Another nice summer activity is a visit to a local library. What’s most important is that the reading is built into the summer routine each day.

2. **Keep counting.** Practising maths skills is also very important in stopping the ‘summer slide’. With young children this can include things like counting, sorting or classifying objects. These can be done almost anywhere and anytime. On a bus or in a car? Play ‘I Spy,’ focusing on shapes, numbers, and colors on maps and the advertisements around you. At the beach? See who can collect the most shells of a certain shape. Stuck inside on a rainy afternoon? Do a puzzle together. All of these activities keep children’s minds working mathematically. Older children may like puzzles like Sudoku, maths crosswords or Kenken.

3. **Board or Card Games.** Board games and card games are a great way to keep everyone’s mind active while developing thinking skills. Games also offer us a wonderful way to interact with our children and teach them valuable social skills as well. UNO, Qwirkle, Clack, Dominoes, Go Fish, and Yahtzee are excellent games to maintain mathematical thinking. Scrabble and Boggle help develop spelling and vocabulary skills. While playing Trivial Pursuit or Cramium fosters reading skills and general knowledge.

3. **Find something interesting to investigate.** There’s no need to limit summer learning to reading and maths. Consider asking your child what they are interested in learning about and using that answer as a jumping-off point for an investigation. For example, if your child is interested in bugs, look for ways to investigate them—visit the library or explore your neighborhood. If doing art is more your child’s thing, then try discussing differences in artistic style when reading picture books or during an outing to the museum.

The key point here is to find ways to keep your child’s mind active and maintain high expectations during the summer months.

How to Beat the SUMMER SLIDE

- 1. Have your child read for at least **20 minutes** every day.
- 2. Spend time **cooking** together.
- 3. Explore different kinds of **reading material** like picture books, chapter books, and magazines.
- 4. Make use of your **local library**.
- 5. Listen to **audio books** on summer car trips.
- 6. **Read aloud** with your children daily.
- 7. **Review skills** with fun, hands-on review activities.
- 8. Engage in **meaningful conversation** and help build your child's vocabulary.
- 9. Enjoy a **new hobby!**
- 10. Learn more about these great ideas at <http://blog.AllAboutLearningPress.com/summer-slide>

ALL ABOUT Learning Press

Communities In Schools

SLOWING THE SLIDE: TOP 10 TIPS

1. Create a Reading Challenge
2. Explore Educational Videos
3. Visit Your Local Library
4. Beat Boredom with Board Games
5. Find Fun Ways to Use Math
6. Enroll in Educational Programs
7. Download Academic Apps
8. Study Science in Local Parks
9. Take Local History Tours
10. Structure Summer Learning Time

Ms Sue Cunningham - Coordinator of Teaching and Learning 3-6

LEARNING IN FOCUS K-6



Year 3B - Learning

Recently, the Year 3 students were lucky enough to visit three of the rivulets that run from kunanyi/Mount Wellington into the Derwent River. We travelled to the Hobart Rivulet (South Hobart), New Town Rivulet (Lenah Valley) and finally to Humphreys Rivulet (on the boundary of Dominic College). The excursion provided a culminating focus for the studies undertaken this year about changes in our community, sustainability and the significance of water in the lives of all peoples who have lived here in



nipaluna / Hobart, over the ages.

Here are some extracts from the student's recounts of the day:

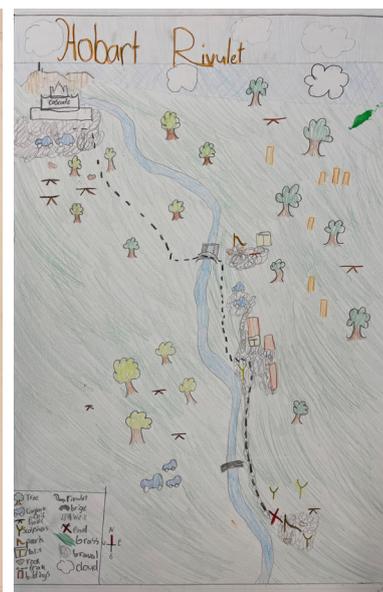
Hobart Rivulet:

Logan Dowd-Hansen

When we got off the bus, we saw the Cascade Brewery that was built on the side of the Hobart Rivulet. We walked down the hill then we stopped at a weir and watched how the water flowed down the rivulet.

Abigail Robinson

When we went to the Hobart Rivulet there was an olden day's women's jail next to it. There was also a sculpture outside of a pregnant woman there. My favourite bit was the at the big garden – I could hear the Hobart Rivulet running.



New Town Rivulet:

Maryanne Matthew

We got off the bus near the Lady Franklin Gallery. We learnt that Lady Franklin was the first British woman to climb kunanyi. We also learnt that she made the gallery to make it feel more like home. When we walked over to the grassy area, Ms. O'Grady took us over to the labyrinth.

Jenny Park

At the New Town Rivulet there were lots of spikey plants on the ground and there was lots of trees. There was a labyrinth to walk through, a rope swing to play on and a stick hut to play in. Some people went rock hopping with Ms McDevitt to cross over the rivulet and some wanted to walk over the bridge.



Humphry's Rivulet:

Alyssa Krasnicki

I personally liked the old Dominic pool (or the remains of it). It was magical to me. I loved the fresh air, the water was the prettiest of the three rivulets. It shined in the sun – it was beautiful. I was a little scared of walking through the Emu enclosure – they were terrifying.

Jett Bromfield

I liked walking through Animal Husbandry because we got to see all the animals on the way to the rivulet. I loved walking through the bush, feeling the fresh air and seeing the water. It made me feel liked I was in another world. The old swimming pool was so old that I could imagine how it would have been in the olden days. Seeing how there are still parts left was amazing.

Ms Michelle O'Grady - Year 3B Teacher

LEARNING IN FOCUS 7-10



The Super Salad Challenge

The kitchen has been very busy this semester with a new cohort of Year 7s applying their skills and knowledge in the Super Salad Challenge. Students were required to make their own original salad using many different ingredients, and had to complete an order form so everything was ready on the day they cooked.

Everyone had to think about colours and flavours that would taste and look good together and think about the amount of ingredients that were needed to be presented on a small oval plate. Each person had been learning how to safely prepare and cook many foods in the class and they needed to make sure the work area was kept clean and meats were cooked properly.

Everyone should be very proud of their salads and I enlisted the help of Ms Flanagan and Ms Smith to award certificates in the following categories (Most Original Salad, Best Use of Garnish, Most Nutritious Salad and Best Presented Salad).

Congratulations to the following people:

Seth Cockerill, Millie Gerard and Gabriel Tichanow for Most Original.

Laura O'Reilly, Lilly Ryton-Benson and Sally Quinn for Best use of Garnish.

Ella Hamilton, Zahra Schofield and Alok Rai for Most Nutritious

Aria Nossiter, Billy Tomlin and Juditte Uwineza for Best Presented.

Ms Jane Gysen - Teacher Food Technology





The Rite Journey – The Abyss - Girls Camp

This week Year 9 EMPOWER students undertook the final challenge for The Rite Journey, The Abyss Camp. On Tuesday, Year 9 Girls left for The Abyss, an overnight camp, where they are challenged to spend twenty hours in their campsite without social interaction and electronic devices. Our Girls did an amazing job in accepting and completing this challenge and they felt very proud of themselves the next morning when the challenge finished. The Abyss Camp was one of three challenges undertaken by the Rite Journey classes in Year 9 EMPOWER throughout this year. Earlier, we experienced two other challenges as a part of the Program, The Calling, which involved an overnight stay at school, and an early morning walk down Mt Wellington/kunanyi and The Departure, in which the students wrote and shared Gratitude Letters to their parents or a significant other. In our Homecoming Ceremony, held at school after camp, Chloe Tarvydas, Iszaebella Zielinski and Ellie Mills shared their reflections of these three experiences with parents and their peers. Chloe's shared this about her experience of The Abyss:

'The Abyss is a solo camp that gives us time for personal reflection. As this is a very busy time of the year, it is a great way to step back and look over this year and the years ahead. For many of us, the first challenge was walking up the hill with all our gear. Once we set up our tents the twenty hours of silence began. At the start, two minutes felt like an hour, but as time passed it got easier. Many people enjoyed not having to be anywhere and just relaxing. It was peaceful listening to the nature around us around; hearing the kookaburras laughing and the wallabies bounce through the bush. The Abyss has taught us to take time away from our lives and reflect on our year. A highlight of mine was waking up and looking out of my swag to see a beautiful pink sky over the hills around me.'

A heartfelt thank you to our Year 9 Girls EMPOWER teachers, Sarah King, Selina Kinne, Bonnie Court, Sonia O'Leary and Year 9 Boys EMPOWER teachers, Zach Hubber, Tom Kershaw, Brad Parkin for all their dedication to The Rite Journey Program, particularly Brad, who has generously led the implementation of the program. A special thank you to Phil Hyatt, Cameron Golding, Emma Burns, Cathy James, Frankie Flanagan, Kiera Farr, Father Bernie, Brother Barry, Dave Reinbach, Gill Hull and Jane Myers who have given up their time to organise and support the camps and the program.

Sonia O'Leary Year 9 EMPOWER Teacher



YEAR 9 RITE JOURNEY



The Rite Journey - The Abyss - Boys Camp

At Dominic College we recognise that being fifteen is a unique time in a person's life. It's a time of transition, many unanswered questions, and difficult to negotiate social situations. This is because, traditionally it's a time when people begin to transition from childhood to adulthood. This has been the focus of the Rite Journey this year where in class we have discussed issues that are important to males with a strong emphasis of what it means to be boy and what it means to be a man.

We know that boys generally have an egocentric perspective and men understand their responsibility and their place in the community. More simply put, boys are about me and men are about us. The Rite Journey has challenged your son this year with both physical challenges such as walking down the mountain during the Calling, showing gratitude through writing letters in the Departure and finally reflecting on their year of transition in final challenge this week, The Abyss.

The Abyss is a solo camping experience where students are challenged to spend many hours alone reflecting on their transition into adulthood. Overall, the vast majority of the male students found the experience to be positive and rose to the challenge, with one student wishing he had more time to reflect. The following evening parents were invited into the Homecoming Ceremony where some students shared their experience.

Mr Brad Parkin - Guzman House Coordinator 7-10



State Primary Basketball Championships



Proud is a word we do not throw around lightly at Dominic College and we can say with the utmost confidence we are more than proud of our wonderful 3-4 Boys and 3-4 Girls Basketball Teams that represented Dominic at the State Championships in Launceston last weekend.

Our teams played against the best in the State and showed we belong at this level with some amazing team Basketball across the weekend.



After taking out the Southern Championships, the boys results did not quite go their way with one win and three losses. The skill, ability and commitment of this team was evident and with super coach Ms Kara Rolls at the helm, look out in years to come as they continue improving each year.

The girls had a fantastic tournament with two wins and two losses with super coach Mr Drew Schulze at the helm. This team progressed so far from an entry in the Division 2 Southern Competition to being in the top six in the State. We are so proud.

The teams wore the new Dominic Basketball uniform which looked amazing and the students wore it smartly. Thank you to all of the coaches, particularly Kara Rolls and Drew Schulze, managers, bench assistants and parents for your commitment to Dominic sport and your child. It is a huge effort to take whole families to the other end of the state for the weekend. A shout out to Kirsty Schulze and Cameron Berry for their ongoing support of these teams as well, you are both marvels.

Congratulations to players Oliver Rolls, Ellie Schulze, Ava Millington, Matthew Atkin, Carmen Gill, Max Golding, Jonievis Kamara, Fletcher Ward, Ella Sibley, Joey Bush, Mia Davis, Gus Berry, Vincent Davey, Estelle Dean, Quinn Parkin and Lily Driver. We are so proud of you all. D What?.... DC!

Student Achievement – Jiu Jitsu

Congratulations to Elandra King (Year 4), Jameson King (Year 2) and Greyson King (Prep) who, on Saturday 19 December, undertook grading for

Jiu Jitsu. They have been learning and practicing Jiu Jitsu for a number of years at 10th Planet Jiu Jitsu Moonah. After demonstrating a high level of commitment, Elandra, Jameson and Greyson were successful in receiving a new belt.

Miss Talia Stopp - Coordinator of Sport K-10

OLD SCHOLAR NEWS

Class of 2021: Our Newest Old Scholars

On Thursday 25 November, the Class of 2021 officially became Old Scholars as they participated in the Graduation Mass and Ceremony in the Savio Centre.

Thank you especially to Ms Gilligan who farewelled the students and to DOSA Committee members, Nicole McKay, Leesa Baker, Tony Webb and Diane Cerritelli who presented each student with an engraved Dominic College key-ring to welcome them to DOSA.



Year 8 History Walk

When half the Year 8 students last week were on Camp, the other half participated in an Alternative Program looking at some of the early history and experiences of the school: boys on Monday and girls on Thursday.

The History Walk was led by our Rector, Fr Bernie Graham SDB, who spoke about the way the school has evolved and how the functions of the various buildings have grown and changed over the years. Fr Bernie was at Dominic College for ten years in the 1990s and impressed us all with his memories!

Reunions in 2022

Our first Reunion for 2022 has been booked in! The Class of 1971 has pounced on Saturday 9 April 2022 for their postponed 50-years Reunion from October this year. Good luck to Diane, Michael and Greg for this date!

If anyone wants to be involved with the reunions for 1972, 1982, 1992, 2002 or 2012 please contact oldscholars@dominic.tas.edu.au

Mr Mark Dillon - Old Scholars Coordinator





Body Image - Wellbeing

In Health we have been studying body image and the effects it has mentally and physically.

We have been given the task to raise awareness and promote positive body image. We have been given complete freedom in how we approach this task

and some people have made posters or interviewed people about their views on body image. We have decided to put an article in the Newsletter discussing the effects negative body image has and we made some colourful bookmarks with positive quotes on them to put in the College Library.

There are lots of physical and mental side effects to looking at your body in a poor way. It can have a negative effect on your mental health, causing anxiety, depression, the fear of being judged, and a lot more. Eating disorders are actually psychological issues in which you let negative thoughts take control causing you to harm yourself.

Everyone has looked in the mirror and picked out flaws in yourself, but many try to fix those flaws by harming themselves. One of the disorders is Bulimia where you purposely vomit out food you have eaten which can burn your esophagus due to the acid in your stomach being forced up your throat so often, another eating disorder when you don't eat and starve yourself as you think you can never be skinny enough and always see yourself as fat, this is called Anorexia. There are so many more eating disorders and it is vital that you take care of yourself and don't let body negativity take control of your life.

Mahi Patel, Grace Fisher and Graciella Simpson - Year 8 students



College Library - Summertime Reading

The summer holidays are a time for kicking back, catching up with friends, being outside and enjoying the freedom of being young – no responsibilities and no homework for the summer!

All this free time can however result in a loss of learning gained during the school year, which is known as the 'Summer Slide'. The great news is basic skills are easy to maintain by keeping your child engaged all summer long by reading, playing, exploring and discovering! Students can access Story Box Library, ClickView Online, World Book Online and Wheelers ebooks and audiobooks via the College Library's website: <https://au.accessit.online/DMN02/#!dashboard>



We encourage all of our students to take advantage of the College Library's online resources during the summer holidays and to check out what's happening at their local Libraries Tasmania branch.

Reminder! Please return all library books to the College Library before the end of term. Overdue slips have been issued to all students K-10. If books are not returned by the end of term invoices will be issued to cover the cost of purchasing a new copy of the book for the Library.

Any questions about accessing library resources during the holidays or overdue books please email library@dominic.tas.edu.au

Mrs Sarah Bromfield - College Librarian K-10

PARENTS AND FRIENDS - END OF YEAR RAFFLE

LOTS OF AMAZING PRIZES UP FOR GRABS!

1st Prize - \$2000 Gift Voucher from Office National Glenorchy - RRP \$2000

2nd Prize - Bar Fridge 119L + a \$100 Gift Voucher from Dan Murphys - RRP \$550

3rd Prize - Samsung Galaxy A52S 128GB Mobile Phone - RRP \$550

4th Prize - Moki Noise Cancelling Headphones + a Blueant X2 Portable Bluetooth Speaker - RRP \$200

5th Prize - Moki Noise Cancelling Headphones and Blueant X2 Portable Bluetooth Speaker - RRP \$200

6th Prize - \$150 Gift Voucher from Office National Glenorchy - RRP \$150

7th Prize - \$150 Gift Voucher from Office National Glenorchy - RRP \$150

Drawn 15th December by random number generator.

Tickets available at Trybooking <https://www.trybooking.com/BWBYA>

Thank you and Good luck!

**The Uniform Shop has received a delivery of the following items:
Medium and Large Backpacks are now in stock.**



UNIFORM SHOP NEWS

Appointments are only available to be made during the month of January 2022, times and dates can be viewed at dominiccollege.permapleat.com.au/schoolbookings



For the remainder of Term 4 families are welcome to visit the shop during our normal trading hours, no appointment necessary.

Please allow ample time for your visit as COVID-19 restrictions apply and wait times do vary.

Our trading hours during school terms:

Monday 8:00am-12:30pm

Wednesday 12:30pm-4:30pm

Friday 12:30pm-4:30pm

Last day of trade for 2021 is Wednesday 15 December 2021.

For all uniform enquires please contact:

Tracy Reid- Uniform shop manager dominic.uniforms@permapleat.com.au

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BIRTHDAYS

Cooper Beaton
Mackenzie Carey
Minh Doan
Bonnie Earle
Andrea Escobar
Ianna Estigoy
Millie Gesiotto

Noah Kingman
Ryan Johnson
Sidharth Sivaraj
Ruby Direen
Chanel Gautam
Brooke Hay
Ruby O'Halloran

Alexandre Estigoy
Melody Gallegos Calderon
Elina Korenstra
Jaymii Patmore-Young
Jai Bayliss
Leilani Brennan
Darnica Frost

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday 13 December

K-6 Final Assembly

Monday 13 December

Year 6 Thanksgiving Mass & Celebrations

Wednesday 15 December

K-6 Picnic - End of Year Celebration

Thursday 16 December

Last day of Term 4, 2021

Thursday 3 February

First day of Term 1, 2022



*Christmas Blessings to you and yours
from the Dominic College Community*

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IMPORTANT NOTICE - CHANGE TO STUDENT ABSENTEE CONTACT PHONE NUMBERS:

Kindergarten to Year 6 - 6274 6082

Years 7-10 - 6274 6083

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Nothing is so strong as gentleness, nothing so gentle as real strength.'

St Frances de Sales