

NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

On Wednesday we had the Official Opening of our STEM building. The event was attended by Stephan Knoll MP, Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government and Minister for Planning, invited guests, NHS staff and of course our very special guests - the student cohort.

I would like to share with you the speech I delivered prior to the Opening -

What is STEM? At its most basic, STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths. In some areas, STEM is known as STEAM which stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Maths. But what really is STEM or STEAM education?

STEM/STEAM reflects real life. It is about integration of subjects rather than subjects being taught in isolation – like in the real world, we would rarely use Maths by itself, it would normally include other aspects of STEM/STEAM learning. It is about teaching students skills in a way that they will use them in their real lives. When our Year 9 Geography students develop a city they have to include STEAM skills – skills beyond their Geography Learning Area. When the Year 8 students design and make a pencil sharpener in CAD they are using skills from Design, Maths, Science as well as critical and creative thinking. When the Drama students design sets for plays they are using a range of design, creative and critical thinking skills. These are all examples of STEAM. One of our Year 12 students is currently designing a Theme Park for his Year 12 CAD project – he is using skills across many subjects and problem solving, creative and critical thinking. The architects who designed the refurbishment of our STEM building used engineering, maths, technology, science and arts to create the building we have today. The subjects do not work on their own, instead they are woven together in practical and seamless ways allowing the architects to design complex buildings.

The world that we live in today is rapidly changing. When I went to school we were expected to learn facts – today students can now get these by using their phones and laptops. What students of today need is how to apply knowledge, research and skills to problem solve. Today's students need the 4 C's identified as key in 21st Century education: Creativity, Collaboration, Critical Thinking, and Communication. To unpack this further, to be successful in today's world and the future, students need to develop the STEM/STEAM skills/capabilities of:

- ◆ Curiosity
- ◆ Independent thinking
- ◆ Logical reasoning
- ◆ Collaboration
- ◆ Strong communication
- ◆ Creativity
- ◆ Problem solving
- ◆ Entrepreneurship
- ◆ Digital technology



COMING EVENTS

- 1/6 Musical Rehearsal
- 2/6 Musical Rehearsal
- 3/6 Y12 PE Camp (3 days)
- 4/6 3.30 Buildings & Grounds Meeting
- 7/6 Student Free Day Staff T & D
- 10/6 Public Holiday
- 15/6 Pedal Prix Victoria Park & 16 Musical Rehearsal
- 17/6 Musical Production Wk
- 18/6 Operation Flinders
4.00 Finance Meeting
7.00 Governing Council
- 20/6 Musical Matinee Performance
- 21/6 Musical Matinee and Evening Performance
- 22/6 Musical Evening Performance

UNIFORM SHOP OPENING TIMES

Every Thursday from
8.30 - 11.30am
1.10 - 3.45pm

Our full uniform can be viewed by visiting the school website
www.nurihs.sa.edu.au

FROM THE PRINCIPAL - continued

Why is STEM/STEAM so important now?

The global economy is changing. The nature of our everyday life is changing. Current jobs are disappearing due to automation and new jobs are emerging every day as a result of technological advances. Skills developed by students through STEM/STEAM provide them with the foundation to succeed at school and beyond.

Employer demand for STEM/STEAM qualifications and skills is high, and will continue to increase in the future. Currently, 75 per cent of jobs in the fastest growing industries require workers with STEM/STEAM skills. To be competitive, the Australian workforce needs people who can adapt to a changing workplace.

Complex environmental, social and economic pressures such as climate change that extend beyond our country pose unprecedented challenges requiring countries to work together in ways that they never have before. As Australians, we need to be able to engage with scientific concepts and principles and approach problem solving in new and creative ways. Design thinking is one way that this can happen – a process that is used by many learning areas in our school.

So:

STEM/STEAM empowers individuals with the skills to succeed and adapt to this changing world.

STEM/STEAM qualifications and skills are essential to Australia's productivity, innovation and success.

As a school we are regularly looking for opportunities to partner with the local community and beyond so that our students can engage in real world problems. Today you will hear from two of our students who undertook some work in this area last year. You will also hear about future opportunities that have been sourced for our students this year. Students can contribute to the local community now while they are developing their STEM/STEAM skills.

On behalf of our school community, I would like to acknowledge and thank those who have worked to provide our school with the STEM building. These include:

Department of Education and Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure personnel who were critical in managing the project

The architects Nick Tridente and the builders Gawler Carpentry and Joinery who were such a pleasure to work with Neil White, Kirsty Gebert and Chris Gambell who led the project from the beginning

Ann-Marie Ward, our Business Manager, who was the lynch pin – the staff member who has been there the whole time to coordinate and lead the project – an outstanding job.

Finally we would like to thank the state government who recognised the need for our students to have these skills and provided our school with funds to develop a facility in which our students have the opportunity to learn in spaces that provide opportunities to prepare for the world beyond school. We thank the government for these funds and we look forward to showing Australia and the world how students at Nuriootpa High School can, and will, contribute to increasing productivity in Australia.

(please see more photos on page 10)

Gerri Walker



FROM THE FINANCE OFFICE

Materials & Services Charge

The Materials and Services Charge for 2019 is \$470 as set by the Governing Council and was due for payment on 8 February unless you had arranged to pay by instalments.

If you have not made an arrangement to pay then payment of \$470 is required.

- Pay by cash, cheque, Eftpos at the Finance Office, or by credit card over the phone. Finance Office opening hours are 8:30 am to 4:00 pm Monday to Friday.
- Pay via the school bank account BSB 105-055 Account number 233809740 - using your family code or invoice number as the reference.
- Direct Debit – click on Direct Debit on the school website to pay from your bank account or credit card. Direct Debit will need to be done for individual students.

Individual payment plans can be negotiated so please contact the Finance Office.

If you are applying for School Card assistance please lodge your forms at the Finance Office. School Card forms are available on the school website or at the Finance Office.

Entertainment Books 2019/2020

These books offer discounts on dining, hotel accommodation, theatres, sports & much more. Entertainment Books are now available from the Finance Office for \$70.



VISITORS ATTENDING NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL

A reminder it is a Department for Education Work Health & Safety Requirement persons visiting the school **sign in when they arrive and sign out when they leave.**

This can be done at either the Front Office or Student Support.

Ann-Marie Ward - Business Manager

NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL CANTEEN REGISTRATION OF INTEREST ON CALL EMPLOYEE

We are looking for someone to work in the Canteen on an 'On Call' basis to assist staff during busy periods.

The position involves assisting with preparation of food, serving and cleaning duties.

If you are interested in this position, please submit a 500 word CV and the names of 2 referees to:

Ann-Marie Ward, Business Manager email: annmarie.ward850@schools.sa.edu.au
by 4pm Friday 7 June, 2019

For further enquiries, please contact Ann-Marie Ward, Business Manager
Ph: 8562 2022 or email annmarie.ward850@schools.sa.edu.au

ANTI-BULLYING & HARASSMENT POLICY

This year our Positive Culture Student Group is working with YACSA (Youth Advisory Council of South Australia) to review our current policy. Please see our website for our full policy.

http://www.nurihs.sa.edu.au/school_policies.htm

KEEPING SAFE: CHILD PROTECTION CURRICULUM

The Keeping Safe: Child Protection Curriculum (KS:CPC) teaches children and young people (age 3 to year 12) to recognise abuse, tell a trusted adult, understand what is appropriate and inappropriate touching and ways to keep themselves safe.

There are 4 focus areas of the KS: CPC

- The Right to be Safe
- Relationships
- Recognising and Reporting Abuse
- Protective Strategies

These topics include developing resilience, Electronic media abuse, anti-bullying, community supports, safety and risk taking, power in relationships, persistence, healthy relationships and more.

The KS:CPC is delivered in a variety of forms at NHS

- ◇ Students in Years 8-9 access the Shine SA program in their Health lessons, on camp, Year 9 Pos Ed lessons and Student Development lessons.
- ◇ Students in Years 10-12 access the Shine SA program in their Health lessons, Year 11 Sense of Self Pos Ed lessons and use their strengths to educate the school community when organising their Youth Expo in term 1.
- ◇ Youth Expo, SAPOL and other guest speakers complement the delivery of the KS:CPC at NHS.

Forum for parents and carers of children and young people with disability

The term 2 forum for parents or carers of children and young people with disability is themed around 'parents as drivers of change' for their children or young person with disability.

This is an opportunity for families to hear about the services, policies and support available for children and students with disability regardless of their setting.

They will be engaged in discussions, given the opportunity to select a workshop to attend, have their voices heard and be able to visit and borrow resources from the Special Education Resource Unit.

When: Friday 21 June 2019, 9.30am to 2.00pm

Where: Special Education Resource Unit and Fulham Gardens Primary School
Performing Arts and Media Centre. 72A Marlborough Street, Henley Beach.

Contact: Liz Barber, Project Manager, phone 8226 1063

SHREK THE MUSICAL "FROM SWAMP TO DULOC"

Things are getting pretty real now! Have you got your tickets for Nuri HS's 2019 Production yet?? Would you like a fun and entertaining night out with your friends or family? Then do yourself a favour and get your tickets to our show, Shrek.

With only 3 or so weeks left until the opening, all cast, band and crew are working extremely hard to present to you our best work. The Directors, Choreographer and Musical Director are very pleased with our students' positivity, their support for one another and their team work. Our only concern is keeping our students physically and emotionally well so we don't get any illness amongst us in June! And we're hoping they'll be no more injuries from sport.

You won't recognise many of your classmates; the cast will be dressed up in amazing costumes and full theatre make up as many different fairy tale characters. Amongst them will be a talking donkey, an ogre princess, a dragon as well as a vertically challenged Lord! Come and see who is who. You could know who the Wicked Witch is or the Sugar Plum Fairy or Pinocchio.

Thank you to all the parents and staff for your ongoing support of our Production students – there is a lot of extra work being done outside of school hours. Just ask Tennille Burgess, our SSO, who turns out is our costume and sewing guru. She has done hours and hours of work for us. Thank you to Tennille and to everyone for a great preparation so far.



See you at the BACC Theatre in Tanunda, supporting our Nuri HS students during their 4 brilliant shows of Shrek the Musical.

Sonia Samain - Musical Director

Nuriootpa High School
presents
DREAMWORKS
SHREK
THE
MUSICAL

Based on the DreamWorks Animation Motion Picture and the Book by William Steig

Book & Lyrics by **David Lindsay-Abaire** Music by **Jeanine Tesori**

Originally produced on Broadway by
DreamWorks Theatricals and
Neal Street Productions

Matinee: 20 & 21 June 11am Adult \$32.50
Evening: 21 & 22 June 7pm Concession \$27.50
Show & Tickets @ U19 (students) \$19
Barossa Arts & Convention Centre - Tanunda Family \$90
85614299 www.barossaconvention.org

Licensed exclusively by Music Theatre International (Australasia)
All performance materials supplied by Hal Leonard Australia

COLLABORATIVE MURAL FROM COMMUNITY PAINT JAM INCLUDING NHS ART STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

On Friday April 19 Fleur Social held a community painting day to reinvigorate a fence along the side driveway. Approximately 25 people contributed to the decoration of the fence. A range of Adelaide artists, current and past Nuriootpa High School Year 12 Art students, NHS art teachers, staff members of Fleur Social and surrounding businesses worked together throughout the day to complete the collaborative mural. The entire fence was painted with Dulux Weathershield which was generously donated by Dulux Australia in conjunction with Barossa Mitre 10.

"We wanted to activate the space and turn an ordinary fence into an exciting piece of art. A collaborative day of painting, music, food and coffee was the perfect mix for the mural to be created," said Fleur Social co-owner Ryan Remillard.

Along with painting, musical members of the art collaborative 'The Bait Fridge' performed live throughout the day.

Nuriootpa Staff and students would like to thank Fleur Social for holding the event, Deb Foster from Mitre 10 Nuriootpa and Maree Staehr from Dulux Australia.

Contributors to the mural were:

Arlon Hall, Ryan Remillard, Sara Sharkey, Georgia Scheiner, Vanessa Evans, Cooper Pinch, Deb Foster, Mel Cooper, Nicholas Hanisch, Patrick Cassar, India Wilson, Duan Maguire, Aseri Raikawasa, Adrian Schmidt-Mumm, Mat Morrison, Jasmine and John Centenera, Isaac Semmler, Matthew Kellond, Maggy Howell, Georgia Boehm, Jasmine Martin, Tamsin Short, Malory Strachan, Melissa Brown and co, Andy Cummins, the Pulp and Thread family and Moss.



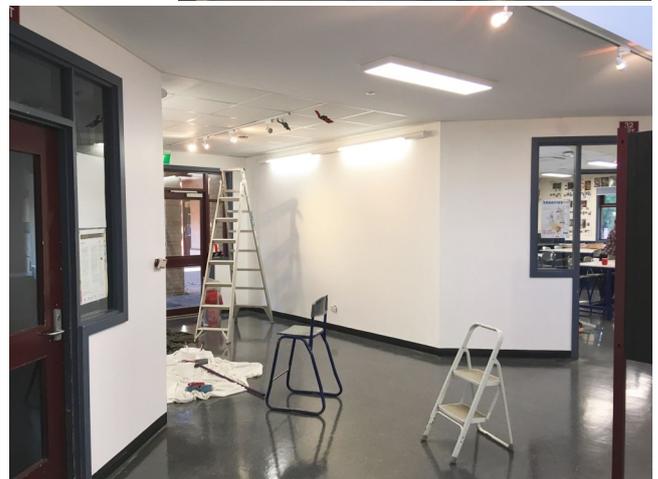
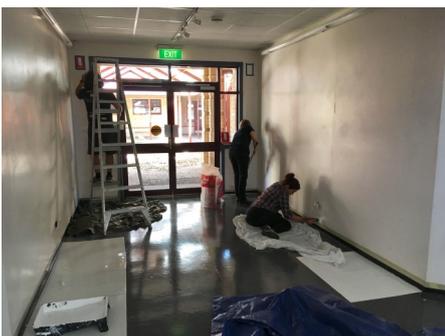
NHS ART GALLERY RE-PAINTED

In the April school holidays the Art Gallery in the Visual Art building was re-painted with DULUX Wash & Wear paint which was kindly donated by Dulux Australia and Mitre 10 Barossa.

Maree Staehr from Dulux generously assisted teachers Jasmine Centenera and Arlon Hall in painting the gallery. Her knowledge, time and expertise allowed for the project to be a success. John Centenera also donated his skills and time in re-painting the walls. The gallery will be holding an exhibition for SALA festival this year in August.

NHS Visual Art staff would like to thank Dulux Australia for their kind donation of paint. Maree Staehr and John Centenera for their assistance in the project and Deb Foster from Mitre 10 Barossa for the facilitation of the donation.

Arlon Hall - Art Teacher



SPORTING UPDATE

Open Boys and Girls Touch Football

Faith Lutheran College hosted Nuriootpa and Clare High Schools in the first round of the Open Boys and Girls Touch Football Knockout Competition. Our teams consisted of many Stage Two Sports Studies students who had been learning the sport throughout Term 1, along with some other Year 10 and 11 students who were keen to adapt their knowledge and skill developed in PE lessons to competition level.

First up was Nuriootpa Vs Faith in the girls competition, our girls played really well, moving up the ground swiftly and learning some valuable skills in defence, however in the end losing by 2.

Next up was Nuriootpa Vs Faith in the boys and what a spectacle it was. The movement fast and aggressive, passing accurate and defence under pressure on both sides the entire game with compliments from Adelaide official's saying this was one the fastest and exciting games they had ever witnessed. The match was score for score until Faith got the upper hand and some strategic movements at the try line, that we will learn from for next year.

Clare did not bring a boys team so the final official match was Nuriootpa Vs Clare in the girls. Our girls leading the entire way throughout the match, winning by 7. With some time up our sleeves, Nuriootpa and Faith decided to have a mixed game for fun and that it was, even scores all game with Nuriootpa eventually going down by 1.

We gained significant experience from the competition and look forward to next year.



8/9 Boys Football

In the first Round of the 8/9 Boys Knockout Football Competition- coached by Mr Arlon Hall and Mr Brad West, Nuriootpa played Faith Lutheran College and Birdwood High School.

The games were held at Nuriootpa Football Oval on Wednesday 22 May. Nuriootpa played Faith first up matching them in the first half in a close contest. At half time there were only a few points in it. The second half Faith really stood up and out classed Nuriootpa with their height and running power and finished the game ahead by 3 goals. The second game was Faith up against Birdwood with Faith winning by 16 goals, meaning with their two wins Faith go through the next round. The final game saw Nuriootpa Vs Birdwood, which was a one sided affair from the start. Nuriootpa eventually winning by 22+ goals. Best players on the day were Malakye Kohlhagen, Kane Materne, Corey Burgemeister, Tom Giles, Lachlan Bode and Mak Gerlach.

Well done to all involved including helpers on the day.

SPORTING UPDATE - continued

8/9 Girls Football

The girls travelled to Trinity College North Campus to take on Trinity and St Marys College on Monday 27 May. Coached by Year 11 student Chloe Tidswell and managed by staff Ms Emma Perry and Ms Asher Rohde, the girls had a great hit out against Trinity first up. Unfortunately the end result not going our way, defeated by 9 points.

The second game Nuriootpa played St Marys in a fantastic game, many showing exceptional skills and pace with the ball and it will be exciting to watch their progress throughout the next few years going into Open Girls. Our girls eventually winning the tightly fought out affair by just 3 points.

In the final game St Marys marginally defeated Trinity by 1 point, therefore with all teams winning 1 game each, a count back on scores took place and Trinity took out the round and will go into round two. Best players were Kate Argent-Bowden, Mikaela Bailey Hann, Halle Martin, Hayley Henke and Tay Hayden. A big thank you to all the girls involved, coach and managers. It was a very well organised and run day.



Open Boys Football

On a wet, cold and windy day the Open Boys football team played Faith Lutheran College at Nuriootpa Football Oval on Tuesday 28th May. Coached by Mr Rick Lane and Mr Rob Moressi, the boys battled hard in a tough and physical match- with some exceptional talent on hand with many boys from both teams involved in local senior footy and even under 18/ reserves SANFL squads. Faith got up early, going into the half up by 4 goals. Nuriootpa fought back in the second half, marginally going down in the end by 9 points. Best players on the day were Lachlan Kirk, Isaac Feltus, Kade Rohrlach, Rhys Cannizzaro, Liam Ellis and Tyler Billing. Well done once again to all involved in tough conditions, including our helpers on the day and coaches. A team photo is attached.



SPORTING UPDATE - continued

Open Girls Football

On Tuesday 28 May our Open Girls Football team travelled to Banksia Park to play Golden Grove High School and Banksia Park High School. Unfortunately the conditions were cold, wet, muddy and windy so scoring opportunities were far and few.

In both games the opposition got off to good starts and in these conditions were too hard to get back, going down in both games.

Thank you to coaches Ms Asher Rohde and Ms Emma Perry, along with Year 12 student assistant Kate Harris. The girls had an enjoyable day out and best players were Keely Cannizzaro, Sophie Riethmuller, Chloe Roehr, Cooper Hyde and Paige Pitman.



There are many more sports coming up for the remainder of this term and term 3, with trials for Soccer on at the moment and Netball and Hockey beginning soon. Early Term 3 will see Badminton, Volleyball, Basketball and Indoor Cricket trials begin.

Brad West - Sports Manager

SPONSORSHIP BY THE CO-OP FOR FRUIT BOWL IN STUDENT SUPPORT



Nuriootpa High School was recently successful with an application through The Co-op Sponsorship Program – Round 1, 2019 to support the provision of fruit for a Fruit Bowl located in Student Support. We are extremely grateful to this local 100% community owned retail cooperative for partnering with our school to increase fruit consumption, which is well recognised as a significant contributor to improved health and learning outcomes. All students are able to access the fresh fruit.

Thank you also to KickStart for Kids, Kind-Hearted Kitchen, Apex Bakery, and members of our school and wider community for donations of food in support of Nuriootpa High School.

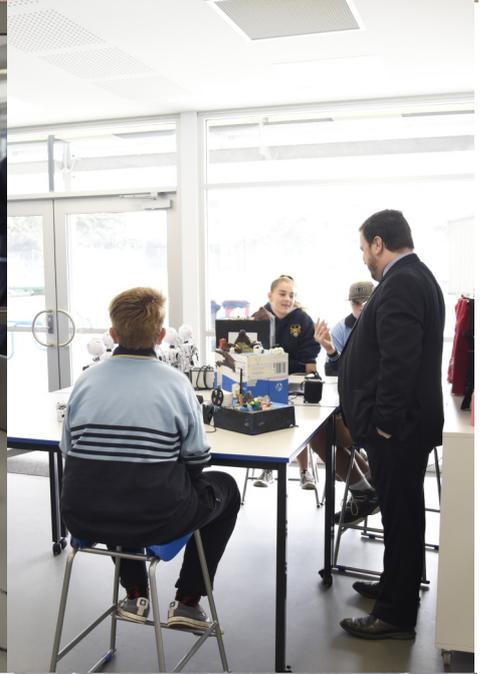
For any families that require support with emergency food relief, please contact either myself or another member of the school's Wellbeing Team.

Rose Hegarty - Pastoral Care Worker

Monday (all day) or Thursday afternoon

rose.hegarty846@schools.sa.edu.au





FOUNDATION BAROSSA 2020 THOMAS SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year **FOUNDATION BAROSSA** provides education scholarships to help young people in the Barossa Region that might not otherwise get the opportunity to go to **TAFE or university** and to contribute to the future of the community

Scholarships are available for students commencing further education in 2020 through **TAFE or university** of up to \$6000 per year for 3 years

Scholarships may provide funds to cover tuition, accommodation or equipment

TO APPLY

APPLY ONLINE NOW OR CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WEB: WWW.FOUNDATIONBAROSSA.ORG.AU/EDUCATION-SCHOLARSHIPS

EMAIL: INFO@FOUNDATIONBAROSSA.ORG.AU

APPLICATIONS CLOSE JUNE 30



Giving Today to Enable Tomorrow

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS STARTING UNI OR TAFE IN 2020

Applicants must be available for interview during the second week of July 2019.

WHO CAN APPLY?

Applicants must be:

- Studying Year 12 or completed Year 12
- Have selected a TAFE or university course in the scholarship year.
- Have a connection to the Barossa through family or the wine industry

APPLICANTS NEED TO DEMONSTRATE

- Motivation to succeed
- Academic capacity
- Financial need
- Personal commitment to bring skills back to the Barossa



Australian Government

DROUGHT

IN AUSTRALIA

Farm Household Allowance

Farm Household Allowance (FHA) provides up to four cumulative years of support to eligible farming families experiencing financial hardship.

For more information call the Farmer Assistance Hotline on 132 316, or contact a rural financial counsellor (see below).

To apply, visit www.humanservices.gov.au/individuals/services/centrelink/farm-household-allowance.

Rural Financial Counselling Service

The Rural Financial Counselling Service (RFCS) provides free financial counselling to farmers, fishers, forest growers and harvesters and small related businesses who are suffering financial hardship. It is a confidential, independent, mobile service available in all states and territories.

For more information call 1800 836 211 or visit <http://www.ruralbusinesssupport.org.au/rfcs/>

Drought Community Support Initiative

The Drought Community Support Initiative (DCSI) provides practical assistance of up to \$3,000 (up to \$2,000 cash and \$1,000 in vouchers) to eligible farmers, farm workers and farm suppliers/contractors who are facing hardship due to the drought and live or work in one of the 22 drought declared councils in South Australia.

This financial assistance is being delivered by The Salvation Army and St Vincent de Paul on behalf of the Government.

You can contact the Salvation Army or St Vincent de Paul to talk about your situation to access assistance to help cover urgent bills such as food, petrol and utilities. Spending funds locally will help support local businesses, who are also suffering from the effects of drought.

- Salvation Army: call 1300 551 030 or visit www.salvationarmy.org.au/drought
- St Vincent de Paul: call on 13 18 12 or visit www.vinnies.org.au/findhelp/view/215

Managing Farm Risk Program

The Managing Farm Risk Program provides rebates for advice and assessments to help farmers prepare and apply for a new insurance policy that assists with the management of drought and other production and market risks.

For more information call the Community Grants Hub on 1800 020 283, or visit www.grants.gov.au and search for [G0625](#).

Australian Taxation Office advice

The ATO is providing tailored assistance to drought-affected communities to help you manage your tax affairs and obligations.

For more information call 1800 806 218 or visit www.ato.gov.au/drought.

For a comprehensive list of government drought assistance available, please visit

www.agriculture.gov.au/ag-farm-food/drought
www.farmhub.org.au

日本語勉強しましょう！ Learn Japanese at Nuriootpa High School!



- Classes held on Tuesdays after school from 4-6:30pm
- Open to Year 8/9 students
- For beginners and students that have prior understanding of Japanese

Contact the School of Languages for more information:

Ph: 08 8301 4800



www.schooloflanguages.sa.edu.au