2019 Year 7-12 Pathways Evening.
Frankie Valli once sang “Oh what a night”. That’s certainly what the College staff were thinking at the end of the Pathways evening held on Tuesday night. It was great to see so many families attend, including one prospective new family, and we even had a special visit by our local councillor, Lesley Brown. The session was designed to give some information about the different pathways and courses that are offered at our College. In particular, we discussed electives, subjects offered and the choices students can make, Work Experience, VCE and VCAL courses. The staff members were terrific in the way that they organised a number of displays and the way in which they presented the information and there were also some very good questions asked from those in attendance. I think the fact that all families stayed behind for a lovely supper and/or a chat suggested that it was quite a successful evening. On behalf of all staff, I would like to thank all those people that attended: parents, students and others who are genuinely interested in the wonderful education that this College provides. Congratulations, also, to Helena and Ezrah Walsh and Kasey Baird for winning the prizes on offer for the Information scavenger hunt.

Ken Smith
For
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**Camels**

Camels are mammals. They can live up to forty or fifty years old. They can live without water for six to seven months. Camels’ ears can keep dust out of them. Camels are fast, they can run up to forty miles per hour. Camels live in the deserts. Camels are worth a lot of money. They can be worth up to $55,000. Camels are good working animals. They can work all day. Camels can live without food and water for six to seven months before they die. Camels eat grass, grain and they are herbivores. When camels find water they drink up to two hundred litres of it. Camels eat a lot when they find the food because they normally live in the deserts and don’t get a lot of food. Camels are really heavy animals. They are about 480 kg and they grow to about two metres tall. Camels have big feet and they are called hooves. They can have one or two babies at a time. Camels have a great memory. Baby camels are born without humps. A baby camel is called a calf, like a baby cow. A camel can run a few hours after it is born. When a camel is pregnant its pregnancy between nine to fourteen months before it’s born.

Camels are awesome animals because they are adaptable and can be used for a lot of things. By Emily Thurrowgood