**Principal's Awards**

Last week’s champions are:

- Pippa Wilson—always being a willing and able classroom helper
- Ryder Osborne—good participation and interest in Science
- Sean Richards—working hard on writing
- Luke Moodie—excellent problem solving skills
- Jasmine Kilpatrick—great participation in discussions and improvement in all her school work
- Calypso McKenzie—a diligent student who makes us laugh with her ‘Dr Who analogies’
- Harry Bull—a positive attitude to all activities in the library

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**Kindie Orientation Begins This Friday**

The 2016 Kindie Orientation Program begins this Friday with a session between 2pm and 3pm.

At around 2:10pm parents/carers are invited to a principal’s FAQ session, as well as refreshments, in the school library.

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**GOLDEN GREAT**

Tabitha Napier is our one and only GOLD award winner from last week. Tab selected a magic worm from the prize box.

_Nice One!

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**Date** | **Event**
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28/10 | 1-2-3 Magic for Parents in library
29/10 | Engaging Adolescents session in library
29/10 | Grandparents Day—Special assembly
29/10 | Grandparents Day—Special luncheon
30/10 | Grades 3-6 Sport at stadium
30/10 | Kindie Orientation session 1 at 2pm
2/11 | Red Ball Tennis Day
4/11 | Aspire Me Art Exhibition
6/11 | Kindie Orientation session 2 at 2pm
6/11 | Grades 3-6 Sport at stadium
10/11 | Riverina rep photo in Waring Gardens
13/11 | Kindie Orientation session 3 at 12pm
13/11 | Grades 3-6 Sport at stadium
15/11 | P&C Working Bee-10am
16/11 | Ballarat excursion departs
Grandparents Day on Thursday
Special Assembly
To celebrate Grandparents day, the young at heart are invited to a special assembly this Thursday, commencing 12:20pm.

Luncheon Provided
Following the assembly, a luncheon and a cuppa are up for grabs in the school hall.

SECONDARY SCHOOL OPTION
for TALENTED STUDENTS
From Sharon Ford (Dept of Ed)
I would like to remind you all that Aurora College (the virtual secondary school) is available as an option for any gifted and talented students. Even if secondary education decisions are undecided at this stage, parents may consider their children sitting the selective test to keep their options open in 2017. With Aurora, students attend their local high/central school and connect with specialist classes and teachers in English, Mathematics and Science. It means that they do not have to leave home, or school, to access extension opportunities.
If you need more information, please do not hesitate to contact me, or Chris Robertson, the principal of Aurora College.
This is an exciting and brave new educational world we are entering and a heightened awareness of Aurora College as an option for our rural and remote students is a DoE and Principal Associations priority. These two videos (links below) were recently produced for the Aurora team to help schools better understand why Aurora has been established (Strengthening local communities) and how Aurora operates (a ‘day in the life of’ - Connect locally, learn globally).
Please let Chris and the Aurora team know if they can provide further information.
Password: aurora
Connect locally, learn globally
https://vimeo.com/142102894
Aurora College - Strengthening local communities
https://vimeo.com/142101148
Regards
Sharon Ford
Director, Secondary Education
Department of Education
Level 3, 1 Oxford Street
DARLINGHURST NSW 2010
T: 9266 8916
NB. The local contact for Aurora College is Judy McGuiness from Edward PS. (0358812612)

We Value Values
Well done to the following students who last week received awards for being top value at:

‘Being Neat and Tidy’

- Jhett Bullivant—keeping his handwriting book neat and tidy
- Gemma Macdonald—keeping her books and belongings neat and tidy
- Jack Duffy—neat and tidy handwriting
- Abbey Lawson—keeping her belongings neat and tidy
- Holly Amor—for being divinely neat in all her bookwork
- Catriona Vickery—exceptional bookwork
- Addison Mutch—for trying to be neat and tidy in the library

This week’s value will be:
‘Good friends’
Canteen Roster

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Spiderbait have skipped away to a handy lead after a win last week.

Deniliquin North School P&C
Christmas Shopping Spree
Thursday 12th November, 6.30pm start
Support our School and local businesses whilst having fun, grabbing some bargains and making a start on your Christmas Shopping.

Eleven shops stay open after hours just for Shopping Spree participants. You join a team and have 15 minutes in each shop and there are always discounts and bargains. All shoppers who make it to the end of the night meet at the Deniliquin Club for a hot or cold beverage and see if they have won one of 22 vouchers. The cost is $20 and you join a team and register at Betta Electrical.

The participating shops are: Betta Electrical, Watters Clothing, Deniliquin Jewellers, Rockmans, TSG Tobacco Station, Deniliquin Newsagency, Blue Bird Bazaar, Naponda Community Shop, The Warehouse, Kazmar Shoes, Soul Pattinson Pharmacy.

Team leaders are: Jenny Campion (Team Red), Helen Thompson (Team Gold), Meg Caruso (Team Green), Perin Davey (Team Blue), Cynthia Smith/ Angela Bould (Team Yellow), Peata Smith (Team Orange), Susie Behsman (Team Pink), Janet Manzin (Team White), Callie Learmonth (Team Black), Donna Jefferies (Team Silver), Renee Bull (Team Purple).

For more information, call Peata Smith on 0400 422 774 or email peata.smith@bigpond.com
Many thanks to organiser, Mr Hanns, as well as his support crew: Mrs Hunter, Mrs McMillan and parents/carers, for their wonderful input into the big safari.
Carer Wellbeing Workshop

An interactive and informative one day workshop for Carers and Parents of a child with autism.

Aspect Practice would like to invite you to attend a specialized workshop focusing on the wellbeing of carers of children with autism.

This workshop will look at the needs of carers and parents and will focus on the importance of self-care and the use of family strengths to build strong, resilient families who can adapt and ensure that they are well equipped to support their child with autism.

This workshop is being presented by our Early Intervention and Therapy specialist Marina Bailey. It is run through the Building Blocks for Carers program in partnership with Invermay.

It is Free to attend the workshop. A light morning tea will be provided and we ask that you bring your own lunch.

Places are limited so ring Kerry on the below number or email to confirm your attendance. We look forward to seeing you there.

When:  Friday 30th October 2015
Where:  Intercatch Neighbourhood Centre Corner Jasper and Tretekt Sts Deniliquin 2710
Time:  9:00am to 2:30pm
Cost:  FREE
Contact:  Kerry Hitzrow
P:  02 8566 8594
E:  marina.hitzrow@autismaspectrum.org

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Whooping cough information for schools

There is an outbreak of whooping cough (pertussis) in NSW, mainly affecting school-aged children.

Coughing spreads the infection to others nearby. Whooping cough can spread to anyone at home, including younger brothers and sisters. Whooping cough can be especially dangerous for babies.

Whooping cough starts like a cold and progresses to bouts of coughing that can last for many weeks. The infection can occur even in fully-vaccinated children. Older children may just have a cough that is persistent and may be worse at night.

- Children with these symptoms should see a doctor.

- If your doctor diagnoses whooping cough in your school-aged child, please let the school know and keep your child at home until they have taken 5 days of antibiotics. Keep coughing children away from babies.

Whooping cough vaccines give good protection against infection but immunity fades with time. Check that all your children are up to date with their vaccines, due at 6 weeks, 4 months, 6 months, 4 years and 12 years of age (offered to all Year 7 students through the NSW school-based vaccination program). A booster is also recommended at 18 months of age. A booster dose of vaccine is also recommended for adults that are in contact with young children, such as school staff and parents. Pregnant women are recommended to have a booster dose during each pregnancy and this is funded by NSW Health. Those who are new parents or carers of babies should consult their general practitioner about appropriate immunisation.

Your local public health unit can provide advice about whooping cough on 1300 066 055 or visit the NSW Health website for information about whooping cough.
Percy loves his paragraphs. In each of these paragraphs, one box tells about the paragraph, and one does not. **COLOUR** the box that tells about each paragraph.

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**FOR KINDERGARTEN**

In the pond I can see a frog. I can see a fish. I can see a big SHARK!

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**FOR GRADES: 1 and 2**

At Easter time I have lots of fun. I go on Easter egg hunts with my mates. We find a lot of eggs in the chook shed.

Later on we share them so we all get the same number of eggs, and then the fun begins. Yum!

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**FOR GRADES: 3, 4, 5 and 6**

The first big goldrush in Australia was in 1851. People flocked to the goldfields to try and make their fortune.

Many Chinese people set up shops in the goldfields. They made a lot of money by selling goods to the miners.

The city of Ballarat grew out of the goldfields. It is now one of the larger country cities in Victoria.

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