

Bongongo Public School

Newsletter



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A message from Brad

Welcome to week 6 everyone!

This Thursday, 11th November we will commemorate Remembrance Day with a school service. Unfortunately, due to Department of Education COVID restrictions for excursions, we will not be attending the annual Gundagai service. Our School will be laying a wreath at ANZAC grove as part of our remembrance commemoration day, prior to our swimming lessons.

At the 11th hour, of the 11th Day, of the 11th month, Australians observe a minutes silence to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts. It is a day that we thank all of those who have served to protect our country so we can enjoy our freedoms. Further information can be found later in this bulletin.

This week we will be putting our dictation aside as we look to finalise our assessments. Students will complete their end of year soundwaves assessment, sight word assessment and complete their final running record. I think we will have some tired students (and staff) by the end of the week!

Over the past few weeks I Have been extremely impressed with our students results in their spelling, grammar and punctuation. At the beginning of the year we had set out some targets in literacy and the students have responded as you have seen in our grammar guru and super speller awards each week. Well done everyone!

We will be holding our first face to face P&C meeting tomorrow, Tuesday 9th November at 3:10pm for parents who are available to attend.

I am off to the circus with Hazel this weekend which will be exciting. I did mention to Amanda that there was really no need to go to the circus as we have one at home! The look I received in response was enough! It looks like I am going to the circus.

That's about all for this week.
Stay safe and enjoy the week everyone!

Brad

A message from Miss Kerr

Hi everyone,

What a fun week we had last week. Celebrating and taking part in the FAMOUS Bongongo Snail cup, as well as Melbourne Cup. Students really enjoyed getting dressed up and taking part in the Snail Cup.

Major award winners:

Best Dressed Girl: Charlotte

Best Dressed Boy: Ed

Best Dressed Couple: Finn & Scout

Winner of the Snail Cup: Harvey

This week our focus will be:

Sounds focus:

K– ch & sh

Year 1 & 2– eer, ear & oi

Numeracy Focus– mass, addition and subtraction

A special mention goes to Charlotte who has been powering through her letter and sound learning and this week she completed all sounds in her Soundwaves book.

Have a great week!

Sam



Men are more likely to get hiccups than women.





At 11 am on 11 November 1918 the guns on the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. The allied armies had driven the German invaders back, having inflicted heavy defeats upon them over the preceding four months. In November the Germans called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted allied terms that amounted to unconditional surrender.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month attained a special significance in the post-war years. The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the war. This first modern world conflict had brought about the mobilisation of over 70 million people and left between 9 and 13 million dead, perhaps as many as one-third of them with no known grave. The allied nations chose this day and time for the commemoration of their war dead.

On the first anniversary of the armistice in 1919 two minutes' silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony at the new Cenotaph in London. The silence was proposed by Australian journalist Edward Honey, who was working in Fleet Street. At about the same time, a South African statesman made a similar proposal to the British Cabinet, which endorsed it. King George V personally requested all the people of the British Empire to suspend normal activities for two minutes on the hour of the armistice "which stayed the worldwide carnage of the four preceding years and marked the victory of Right and Freedom". The two minutes' silence was popularly adopted and it became a central feature of commemorations on Armistice Day.

On the second anniversary of the armistice in 1920 the commemoration was given added significance when it became a funeral, with the return of the remains of an unknown soldier from the battlefields of the Western Front. Unknown soldiers were interred with full military honours in Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triumph in Paris. The entombment in London attracted over one million people within a week to pay their respects at the unknown soldier's tomb. Most other allied nations adopted the tradition of entombing unknown soldiers over the following decade.

After the end of the Second World War, the Australian and British governments changed the name to Remembrance Day. Armistice Day was no longer an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead.

In Australia on the 75th anniversary of the armistice in 1993 Remembrance Day ceremonies again became the focus of national attention. The remains of an unknown Australian soldier, exhumed from a First World War military cemetery in France, were ceremonially entombed in the Memorial's Hall of Memory. Remembrance Day ceremonies were conducted simultaneously in towns and cities all over the country, culminating at the moment of burial at 11 am and coinciding with the traditional two minutes' silence. This ceremony, which touched a chord across the Australian nation, re-established Remembrance Day as a significant day of commemoration.

Four years later, in 1997, Governor-General Sir William Deane issued a proclamation formally declaring 11 November to be Remembrance Day, urging all Australians to observe one minute's silence at 11 am on 11 November each year to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts.

Fashions on the Field

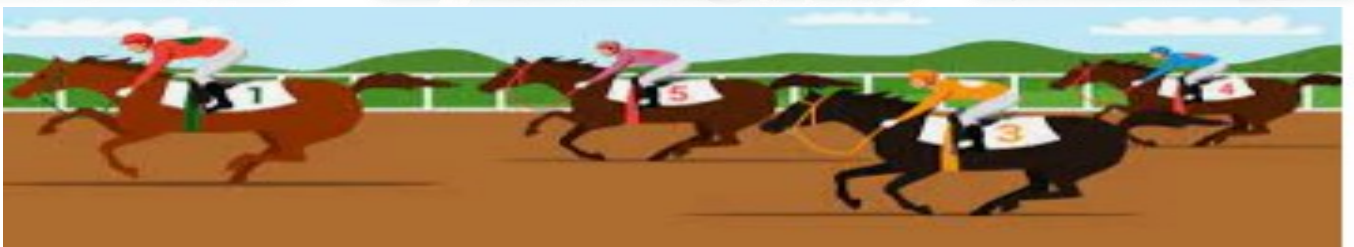


Best Dressed Female - Charlotte Graham
Best Dressed Male - Edward Smith
Best Dressed Couple - Finn & Scout Onus
Best Dressed Brothers - Jack & Max Weston
Best Dressed Cousins - Joe & Harvey Graham

Best Headdress - Olivia Graham
Best Hat - Oscar Welsh
Best Hairdo - Isobel Welsh
Best Tie & Shirt - Harrison Smith



Fashions on the Field







Games with Puggles



Student of the Week



OSCAR WELSH

FOR A POSITIVE START TO
TERM 4!

CONGRATULATIONS OSCAR!



100%



Joe Graham Isobel Welsh

Edward Smith Olivia Graham

Harry Smith Max Weston

Harvey Graham Olivia Graham

Joe Graham

Max Weston Isobel Welsh

Ed Smith

Harry Smith Jack Weston

Melbourne Cup Luncheon

