Principal’s Report

What a wonderful time we have had celebrating NAIDOC week. The students have been involved in many activities such as cooking, painting, Doing Things Together (Stage 1) and witnessing the amazing Vincentia High Dance Troupe.

What is NAIDOC Week?
NAIDOC Week celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. NAIDOC is celebrated not only in Indigenous communities but by Australians from all walks of life. The week is a great opportunity to participate in a range of activities and to support your local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

What does NAIDOC stand for?
NAIDOC originally stood for ‘National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee’. This committee was once responsible for organising national activities during NAIDOC Week and its acronym has since become the name of the week itself.

Here are a few words from our NAIDOC coordinators about this week’s celebrations:
WOW! What an exciting and eventful week we had celebrating NAIDOC. The week saw us learning about and acknowledging our Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander communities. We participated in a range of activities, including Indigenous sports games, arts and crafts as well as getting some hands on cooking experience. Damper and Lemon Myrtle cookies were scrumptious and enjoyed by all classes. We also enjoyed an amazing dance performance by the Vincentia High School Indigenous students Dance Troup.

Thank you to all students for reflecting our Core Values throughout the week.

Kind Regards,
Mrs Merry and Mrs Driscoll
Principal’s Report (continued)

Report from Monday’s Assembly
On Monday, Charlie Fuller gave a didgeridoo performance whilst his sister Grace made a speech about what the didgeridoo means to Charlie as a young Aboriginal boy. Here is her speech;

“At Christmas, Charlie received a training didgeridoo. He has had to practice a lot. First he had to learn to breathe and he did this by spitting water. It’s very hard to make sounds. When the time is right, our uncle will take Charlie into the country to find the wood for his own didg. Together they will tell his story through art. This is our culture and we are proud!”

Report on Vincentia High Dancers
“A round of applause went to Vincentia High School for an outstanding performance in indigenous dancing. Students say that the performance was inspiring and entertaining. The dance moves were a great contribution to the native animals of Australia. What a great way to celebrate NAIDOC week!!!”

By Amy Whelan and Jorja Poulton

Doing Things Together Day
This week Stage One participated in Doing Things Together day. Here are a few words about the day from coordinator Mr Haigh:

On Tuesday 21st July K-2 students took part in a Doing Things Together Day for NAIDOC Week. Students wore the colours of the Aboriginal flag and took part in 6 different activities throughout the day with all of the K-2 teachers.

The activities included learning about Aboriginal culture through Dream Time stories, making Rainbow Serpents, learning about the Aboriginal flag, making dream catchers and taking part reading activities from the Dream Time story “Kangaroo Hop”.

One of the highlights from the day was seeing the enormous rainbow serpent all of the K-2 students made which is now in display in Mr Haigh’s room. If you have time, please visit Mr Haigh’s room with your child to look at the artwork.
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The students had a great day. Lakota Morris said “It was a nice day and we got to do everything together as a class” and Blayne Rumble said “I liked the day because all of the activities were fun.”

Lemon Myrtle Biscuits
During NAIDOC Week, students baked Lemon Myrtle Biscuits. Below is the delicious recipe!

Recipe - Lemon Myrtle Biscuits
Ingredients: 250 grams raw sugar
  250 grams butter
  500 grams sifted self-raising flour
  2 eggs
  25 grams lemon myrtle spice

Method: 1. Cream butter and sugar
  2. Add one egg at a time
  3. Sift together the flour and spice
  4. Combine the egg mixture with the dry ingredients. Do not overmix the dough
  5. Roll mixture into small balls and place on greased baking trays
  6. With a floured fork, press each ball slightly
  7. Bake in moderate oven for 12 – 15 minutes or until golden brown
  8. Cool on tray
  9. Store in airtight container
Touch Football Report by Kurt MacPhail and James Phillips

On the 21st of July the Cambewarra Boys' Touch Football Team travelled to Bomaderry to play Nowra Public School. Cambewarra scored first and Nowra scored second. This was the pattern for the rest of the game, try by try until the scores reached 5 all. This was the final score and which meant the game was to go into a drop off. A drop off is when 6 players take the field and every 2 minutes a player comes off from each team until someone scores. There cannot be less than 3 players on each team, no substitutes or breaks. The first team to score wins. Our 6 players took the field and over time with no tries scored 3 players came off to make the teams 3 on 3. James Phillips, Kurt Macphail and Sam Maher were our remaining 3 players on the field as they battled it out with Nowra's 3 players. This went on for about 10 minutes until Nowra snuck through for a try. Bad luck boys. All players especially the remaining 3 on each team were running on empty. It was an exciting and extremely tough game. I would like to congratulate all the boys on a fantastic effort. You showed guts and determination. Well done.

Parking Penalties

A reminder of the penalties for disobeying parking rules around our school:

Disobey no stopping sign - school zone : 2 demerit points, $319 fine

Disobey no parking sign - school zone : 2 demerit points, $177 fine,

Stop on/near children's crossing - school zone : 2 demerit points, $425 fine

Stop in bus zone - school zone : 2 demerit points, $319 fine

Double park - school zone : 2 demerit points, $319 fine

Stop on path/strip in built up area - school zone : 2 demerit points, $177 fine

Principal's Report (continued)

Core Value Awards

Our current Core Values system is not running smoothly, with students having missed out on their certificates being presented at assembly. We are sorry that our students have been disappointed at not receiving their awards again. A review of how we manage the certificates is underway to ensure this does not happen again.

We have appreciated your feedback and will make certain that all students are awarded with their Bronze certificates at our next assembly on Monday 3 August.

Our sincere apologies for not getting this right again.

Assembly Week 5, 10th August - School and District Athletics Ribbons and Medals

Mark the Day! We will be handing out Athletics ribbons and medals at this assembly. It will be very exciting so please come and celebrate with us. I wonder who our champions will be and which “House” has been victorious?

Have a great week everyone,
Vicki Turner
Relieving Principal
The Cambe Calf Award

Name: Charlie
Year: 6
Type of Calf: Cooperative Calf
Why: Charlie is this week’s calf for his cooperative nature, always endeavouring to help others, to follow the Core Values and act in a responsible manner. Charlie does a range of jobs around the school, always fulfilling his responsibilities to the best of his ability. Charlie says some of the jobs he has been assisting with have included “helping with cooking, helping with Mac and helping Mrs Merry do lots of jobs around the classroom.” Not only is Charlie extremely cooperative and eager to help, he is also very humble. Charlie says that he likes to help other people simply because “I hope I make other people feel glad.” Charlie also says “I think it’s important to help other people and be responsible just because it’s the right thing to do.” Not only is Charlie a helpful school citizen but he is also an ethically motivated one, who acts without self-interest. Thank you for all your help Charlie and thank you for setting a fine example; you are an asset to our school. Congratulations Charlie!

What’s On

Monday, 27/7

Tuesday, 28/7
ICAS English exam
Canteen open
Gruffalo K-2

Wednesday, 29/7
PSSA South Coast High Jump Nowra High School 9.30
Tournament of Minds 3-4 Mrs Merry’s room

Thursday, 30/7

Friday, 31/7

Monday, 3/8
District Athletics Carnival at Albion Park
Assembly, 2pm
# Athletics Carnival

After several postponements due to unfavourable weather and ground closures the Athletics Carnival finally took place at Nowra High School on Wednesday July 15. The weather was kind to us and the blue sky was vast. This however, did not mean singlets and shorts were the attire of choice. Instead coats, beanies and gloves were donned. The day ran smoothly and on time due to priceless teacher and parent assistance as well as diligent and enthusiastic students. Participation was outstanding, in particular, in the junior division with some events requiring 9 heats to complete. This did, however make for tough decisions and even tougher finish line placing’s. All events were completed on time ensuring happy bus drivers and the grounds were left tidy and rubbish free. A big thankyou to all the parent helpers, Ian Waters and Jo Rogers for their assistance and to all the students who attended and made the athletics carnival enjoyable for all.

## High Jump

### Junior Boys
1. Corey MacPhail
2. Siniva Lam
3. Jackson Musson
4. Hayden Batson

### 11’s Boys
1. Stirling Norwood
2. Sam Maher
3. Matthew Hagel

### Senior Boys
1. Kim Brookes
2. Kurt MacPhail
3. Jackson Marney

### Junior Girls
1. Tara Cornell
2. Ava Bradley

### 11’s Girls
1. Libby Horgan
2. Bridgit Shiels

### Senior Girls
1. Lara Check
2. Mya Ellis
3. Nikki Murray

## Long Jump

### Junior Boys
1. Jackson Musson
2. Corey MacPhail
3. Kyle Munro
4. Connor Kingdom

### 11’s Boys
1. Stirling Norwood
2. Sam Maher
3. Bailey Hilaire
4. Hyeon Parsons

### Senior Boys
1. Aidan Woods
2. Alex Cornell
3. Jackson Marney
4. Luca Carmelliotti

### Junior Girls
1. Tanielle Onsel
2. Tara Cornell
3. Keyanne Simpson
4. Gabby Johnson
5. Ruby Davidson

### 11’s Girls
1. Bridgit Shiels
2. Libby Horgan
3. Jasmine Smith
4. Aimee Ward

## Shot Put

### Junior Boys
1. Jackson Musson
2. Hayden Batson
3. Cameron Hertzberg
4. Siniva Lam

### 11’s Boys
1. Bailey Hilaire
2. Mason Rumble
3. Hyeon Parsons
4. Matthew Hagel

### Senior Boys
1. James Phillips
2. Aidan Woods
3. Kurt MacPhail
4. Alex Cornell

### Junior Girls
1. Ruby Davidson
2. Hailey Smalle
3. Tara Cornell
4. Tahlia Horgan

### 11’s Girls
1. Emily Burinaga
2. Libby Horgan
3. Cooper Lewis
4. Grace Fuller

## Discus

### Junior Boys
1. Jackson Musson
2. Corey MacPhail
3. Riley O’Carroll
4. Lucas Zerafa

### 11’s Boys
1. Hyeon Parsons
2. Codie Angilley
3. Bailey Hilaire
4. Tyler Wright

### Senior Boys
1. Bailey Evelyn
2. Aidan Woods
3. Braeden Claassen
4. James Phillips

### Junior Girls
1. Ruby Davidson
2. Hailey Smalle
3. Tara Cornell
4. Tahlia Horgan

### 11’s Girls
1. Emily Burinaga
2. Cooper Lewis
3. Libby Horgan
4. Ella Hartnett

### Senior Girls
1. Lara Check
2. Serena Wright
3. Eilish Norwood
4. Jorja Poulton
1920s & 1930s

Before the 1920s, Aboriginal rights groups boycotted Australia Day (26 January) in protest against the status and treatment of Indigenous Australians. By the 1920s, they were increasingly aware that the broader Australian public were largely ignorant of the boycotts. If the movement were to make progress, it would need to be active.

Several organisations emerged to fill this role, particularly the Australian Aborigines Progressive Association (AAPA) in 1924 and the Australian Aborigines League (AAL) in 1932. Their efforts were largely overlooked, and due to police harassment, the AAPA abandoned their work in 1927.

In 1935, William Cooper, founder of the AAL, drafted a petition to send to King George V asking for special Aboriginal electorates in Federal Parliament. The Australian Government believed that the petition fell outside its constitutional responsibilities.

1938

On Australia Day, 1938, protestors marched through the streets of Sydney, followed by a congress attended by over a thousand people. One of the first major civil rights gatherings in the world, it was known as the Day of Mourning.

Following the congress, a deputation led by William Cooper presented Prime Minister Joseph Lyons with a proposed national policy for Aboriginal people. This was again rejected because the Government did not hold constitutional powers in relation to Aboriginal people.

After the Day of Mourning, there was a growing feeling that it should be a regular event. In 1939, William Cooper wrote to the National Missionary Council of Australia to seek their assistance in supporting and promoting an annual event.

1940–1955

From 1940 until 1955, the Day of Mourning was held annually on the Sunday before Australia Day and was known as Aborigines Day. In 1955, Aborigines Day was shifted to the first Sunday in July after it was decided the day should become not simply a protest day but also a celebration of Aboriginal culture.

1956–1990

Major Aboriginal organisations, state and federal governments, and a number of church groups all supported the formation of NADOC, the National Aborigines Day Observance Committee. At the same time, the second Sunday in July became a day of remembrance for Aboriginal people and their heritage.

In 1972, the Department of Aboriginal Affairs was formed, as a major outcome of the 1967 referendum.

In 1974, the NADOC committee was composed entirely of Aboriginal members for the first time. The following year, it was decided that the event should cover a week, from the first to second Sunday in July.

In 1984, NADOC asked that National Aborigines Day be made a national public holiday, to help celebrate and recognise the rich cultural history that makes Australia unique. While this has not happened, other groups have echoed the call.

1991–Present

With a growing awareness of the distinct cultural histories of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, NADOC was expanded to recognise Torres Strait Islander people. The committee became known as the National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee, NADOC. This new name has become the title for the whole week, not just the day. Each year, a theme is chosen to reflect the important issues and events for NADOC.

During the mid-1990s, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) took over the management of NADOC until ATSIC was disbanded in 2004–05.

There were interim arrangements in 2005. Since then, a National NADOC Committee, until recently chaired by former Senator Aden Ridgeway, has made key decisions on national celebrations each year. The national committee has representatives from most States and Territories.