What’s on at JCS
Sept 2-4  K-2 Skiing at Thredbo
Sept 2-3  Secondary State Athletics
Sept 2    P&C Meeting in Library
Sept 3-8  Year 11 Preliminary Exams
Sept 4    Snowsports for Years 5-10
          K-6 Assembly (4M hosting)
Sept 9-13 Australian National
          Interschools—Mt Buller
Sept 11   K-6 Assembly
          Snowsports for Years 5-10
Sept 16   Secondary School Dance
          Goeth Institute Auto Bahn
          Activities Day—Years 3-6
Sept 18   Year 12 Final Assembly at
          1.30pm
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Invitation to join JCS during Education Week - Celebrating Local Heroes
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- Formal Assembly and Morning Tea: 10am
  (K-12, volunteers and community organisations)
- Open Classrooms: 11.30-1pm (Parents and visitors)
- Open Air Concert: 1pm (Parents and visitors)

Tuesday 15th September
- Express Off Assembly: 9.30am

Wednesday 16th September
- Book Character Parade
- Regional Premiers Spelling Bee

Thursday 17th September
- Year 12 Activities Day

Friday 18th September
- Year 12 Formal Assembly

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Principal’s Message

Jindabyne Central School will be holding its Education Week Celebrations during Week 10 of Term 3. 2015’s theme is ‘Celebrating Local Heroes’ and as part of our program we are developing our alumni networks and recognising a number of key people within our community. Of interest will be our local ANZAC and military heroes along with recognition of academic, sporting, community and cultural excellence. We would also like to invite our parent and community members to attend our “Open Classes” to be held on Monday 14 September at 11.30am. Please see the separate overview for Education Week on page two of the newsletter. A morning tea will be held for our volunteers and community organisations on Monday 14 September at approximately 10.45am.

School Council Vacancies

We currently have two vacancies for positions on the School Council. A school council is the group responsible for setting the goals and the directions that a school will take in the future. It plays an important role in making sure that the whole community is involved in all the important decisions made by the school. The school council works out what the school needs and what are the most important matters the school should focus on. The school council assesses the school’s financial needs. The school council gives the principal advice on many matters such as how well the school is reporting the students' achievements to parents or about the welfare of the students in the school. Being a member of the school council is a good way for you to express your opinion on important school matters. If you represent a group of people, such as parents or students, you will have the opportunity to express their point of view when decisions are being made. You will also have regular opportunities to advise the principal about matters that affect the school. You will learn a great deal more about the school as a member of the council and you will help to make the school an even better place. If you are a parent of children at the school your own children will also benefit. You will be showing them that you care about their education and that you wish to work for their school. I would particularly encourage parents of students in the Secondary sector to nominate for a position on the school council.

Bringing NAPLAN home: The results and your child

As parents and carers, we all take great interest in our children and their paths in life. We know it is really important that they develop key skills such as literacy and numeracy to help them through school, work and life.

NAPLAN (the National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy) is a national test undertaken by all Year 3, 5, 7 and 9 students, designed to provide information on your child’s literacy and numeracy achievements.

NAPLAN results provide additional information, which can be used along with school assessment and testing. It allows you to compare your child’s achievement with other children across Australia. By itself, NAPLAN does not improve the quality of education, but it gives us a national snapshot of how our children are doing in those important skills of literacy and numeracy.

I encourage you to read the report in the context of what you already know about your child’s academic performance and in conjunction with other assessment information and reports you may already have received from us. Further information on how to read the report is found on the NAP website: www.nap.edu.au/results-and-reports/student-reports.html
Your son or daughter’s results will be reported against six levels of achievement. Your child’s results will be indicated by a black dot. The black triangle shows the national average for children in that year level. Using this information, you can then take the time to celebrate the success that you see and/or identify areas for improvement. You should talk to your child’s teacher about what you should do next if you see areas that need improvement.

If your child is concerned with their results, remind them that NAPLAN isn’t a pass or fail test and there are no rewards or penalties for the result your child achieves. Rather, the NAPLAN student report is a point in time snapshot of your child’s achievements in the important areas of literacy and numeracy. This snapshot gives an indication of how your child compares with students across Australia.

As teachers and parents continue on with the rest of 2015, I urge you to keep NAPLAN student reports in context. Don’t stop any activities your child enjoys; don’t focus your child only on literacy and numeracy. Evidence shows that a well-rounded education, including the pursuit of other activities such as sport and art, contributes to the development of literacy and numeracy knowledge and skills. All activities are crucial to the school program and contribute to developing informed, happy children who are confident in their own abilities.

NSW State Interschools

Once again I have the opportunity of congratulating the competitors in the recent NSW Interschools Championships. Students in both Primary and Secondary have collected a significant number of medals, plaques and trophies in addition to numerous NSW State Champion titles. Overall Secondary Girls and Primary Girls championships were awarded to Jindabyne Central School. Primary Boys were overall skiing and snowboard divisions and there were an abundance of individual achievements in a range of events. I am immensely proud of the performance of our Public School students and our achievements are an indication that our students can do and be whatever they set out to be. I wish all competitors the best for the National Championships in Mt Buller next week.

State Student Representative Council conference

Congratulations to Patrick McCraw and Georgie Nikora who recently represented Jindabyne Central School at the State SRC conference held at Warrambui retreat and conference centre just North of Canberra. The five day conference run by Student Representative Council Leaders focused on:

- Student driven ‘Big Ideas’ developed to go back to schools to implement
- Student Voice planning tool based on the school plan 5P to be unveiled
- Future Leadership opportunities as 2016 conference organisers & leaders
- ‘Flexi shop’ presentations on Mental Health, Sustainable Living & Leadership

School Administrative Manager

Congratulations to Tanya Beck who was successful in gaining the SAM position (School Administrative Manager) through merit selection.

SASS Recognition Week- “Our jobs, Your children, Their future”

SAS staff are the backbone of the great work being done as modern schools step up to the challenges of educating students in this century and meeting the demands of an ever-changing world. Recognition Week is an opportunity for your principal and the school community to show their appreciation to SAS staff members who play an important part in ensuring the smooth running of our schools.
This includes:
• administrative managers
• administrative officers
• school learning support officers
• aboriginal education officers
• general assistants.

I would like to acknowledge and thank our SAS staff at Jindabyne Central School. Each member works with a strong focus on students and plays a significant role in our success as a school.

School Dress Standards and Uniform Expectations

At the present time we are experiencing a number of students frequently out of uniform. Our focus has been on establishing high standards and expectations for students K-12. Our aims are as follows:
• promotes pride in the school in line with the school’s values;
• engenders a sense of a learning community;
• supports positive behaviour;
• is practical;
• develops pride in self and community;
• makes students feel equal to their peers and nurture cohesions between different groups of pupils;
• is suitable wear for school and value for money, with health and safety in mind.

Students attending Jindabyne Central School are expected to wear correct school uniform, which is neat and in good repair. School uniform is expected for all students attending public events such as excursions, performances, school photographs, and Interschool competitions.

All students in NSW Government Schools are expected to:
• Maintain a neat appearance, including adhering to the requirements of the school’s uniform or dress code policy.

It is important that all students take pride in their dress, their uniform and their school. In a school such as Jindabyne Central School, with its close proximity to town and frequency of tourists, uniform provides easy identification and belonging. Uniform is also a significant factor in safety and security of our students. Students not in uniform may be mistaken as trespassers on school property. Failure to meet established standards of uniform, and the correct wearing of uniform, may prevent students from participating in excursions, sporting visits and other representative events. The wider community makes assumptions about the school which students attend based on their appearance and behaviour.

It is important that students take pride in their appearance and behave appropriately whilst wearing the Jindabyne Central School uniform.

Health and Safety

SPECIAL NOTES: Department of Education regulations mandate that students wear fully enclosed black leather footwear during all practical lessons. The Principal has the authority to take disciplinary action against students who persistently or deliberately breach the school uniform policy, particularly where issues of WH&S exist. Shoes have to be fully enclosed. All shoes must meet the safety standards for attendance in science, technology and PE classes. Students who are not wearing such shoes are not able to participate in these classes. It is important that when students are wearing the uniform they are also wearing school shoes. Wearing runners with the school uniform is not acceptable. Parents may be contacted to ensure appropriate footwear is provided for school.
Consequences of breaching the policy
The school dress code policy is monitored by the staff at Jindabyne Central School and every teacher has a responsibility to ensure that the school dress code is worn correctly. The teacher will ask to see a note to explain why the student is out of school dress code. If no note or acceptable reason is given then the following may occur:

• Recorded on SENTRAL and multiple infringements may result in the student being placed on a discipline level which prevents involvement in activities outside the school the No-Go list.
• Change of clothes provided from our uniform supply. If clothing is inappropriate, parents will be notified and asked to provide a change of clothes for their child.
• Limitations on use of the school grounds at recess and lunch. i.e. your child may be placed on detention
• Continual infringement will result in a school uniform non-compliance note being sent home to parents.
• Meetings with parents, student and staff to promote a resolution of issues regarding a student who fails to wear required school uniform or appropriate dress.

The role of parents
We ask all parents of Jindabyne Central School to support the school uniform policy. Parents have a responsibility to send their children to school correctly dressed. One of the responsibilities of parents is to ensure that their child has the correct clothing, and that it is clean and in good repair. By having high expectations and clarity standards remain high and reduce opportunities for distraction and support our students in how they present themselves. We thank you for your continued support. It is clear from our improvements that working together to support our students continues to be a strength of the school.

Homework Centre
It is with pleasure that I inform parents and students that our Homework Centre will be conducted in Term 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3.30pm- 6pm. The centre will be open for students in Years 7-12 and provides an opportunity to meet with teachers for additional tuition or assistance with assignments, homework or general study skills and organisation. Each week will include a ‘seminar’ type workshop on a particular topic or course.

Physics and Chemistry Seminar - Tuesday 15 September
A workshop will be conducted by Philip Steel, former Principal of Bombala High School, for students in the current Preliminary and HSC cohort. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions in a HSC type seminar.

Express Off
Once again our students have excelled in this wonderful program with winners to be highlighted at our Education Week celebrations in Week 10.

Year 6 to Year 7 Transition
Information will be distributed to our Year 6 students this week to determine enrolments for Year 7 2016. Of interest to parents and students will be the information concerning the Self Select Class. This Stage 4 (Year 7 and 8) class in English, Maths and Science provides an opportunity for students to nominate to be in this ‘academic’ challenge class. Students will be provided with learning experiences that challenge, extend and provide rigor as part of differentiated learning. Students are able to self-nominate with applications being supported by teachers based on classroom performance, attitude and achievement.
Jindabyne Central School (JCS) is the home to NSW’s newest state champions. Students in primary and secondary school collected a haul of medals, plaques and trophies at the NSW State Interschools Snowsports Championships – along with numerous NSW state champion titles. JCS claimed the coveted titles of Overall Girls Secondary Snowsports Champion for the first time and defended its title as Overall Primary Female Snowsports Champion on the weekend.

It was also crowned NSW Primary Boys Skiing Champion, Primary Girls Skiing Champion, Secondary Female Skiing Champion, Primary Boys Snowboard Champion, Secondary Female Snowboard Champion and Secondary Female Skiing Champion.

More silverware was added to the JCS trophy cabinet when it won the Primary Female Overall Champion for Southern NSW in Cross Country and came second or third in numerous other categories.

The overall state titles are determined by combining cross country results with skiing and snowboarding results. It was the first year JCS’s secondary school girls have won the overall championship trophy and the eighth consecutive year JCS primary school girls have won the overall champions trophy.

The results from the State Championships give JCS a huge confidence boost heading into next week’s Australian National Interschools Championships at Mt Buller in Victoria.

JCS scored 137 points to win the overall secondary girls trophy, just three points ahead of Snowy Mountains Grammar School (SMGS) and way ahead of Redlands on 90 points.

The high school girls also won the titles of overall skiing and snowboard champions.

JCS collected 103 points in the primary female overall champion tally – winning the primary girls’ skiing divisions and coming second in the cross country and snowboard disciplines.

Second placed SMGS collected 92 points ahead of third-placed Gib Gate on 69 points.

The JCS primary boys’ team won the overall skiing division in the tightest of margins, finishing just one point ahead of The Scots College Prep.

Jindabyne’s boys smashed their Scots rivals to win the Overall Primary Male Snowboard title, with JCS collecting 42 points compared with Scots’ 29 points.
However, JCS’s primary boys failed to have a team in the cross country division, therefore allowing Scots to collect the silverware for Overall Primary Male Snowsports Champion.

The JCS secondary boys’ team came sixth overall.

JCS will now send more than 55 teams to the Australian National Interschools Championships to be held on September 9-13th September at Mt Buller.

In total, JCS qualified 79 teams for the state championships across skiing, snowboarding and cross country divisions.

The school had 31 team podium finishes at the five-day event held at Perisher from August 26-30 and 27 individual podium wins.

The team of Christina Taylor, Sarah Lambert and Charli Hasler cleaned up in the Division Two (for students in Years Nine and 10) snowboard events to ensure JCS won the Snowboard and Boarder Cross gold medals for JCS.

JCS’s junior snowboard world champion Adam Lambert didn’t disappoint, winning the Division One (for students in Years 11 and 12) Snowboard event along with a silver team medal and an individual silver medal in Boarder Cross to go with the Boarder Cross team gold medal.

Year Six students Zephr Ashe and Kaleb Vagne came first and second respectively in the Division Four (for students in Years Five and Six) Boarder Cross to ensure JCS won the gold team medal.

It was the same story in the Division Five (for students in Kindergarten to Year Four) Boarder Cross event when Ruby Smith and Lara McLennan collected the individual gold and silver medals respectively to add the team gold medal to their haul.

Lara and Ruby also won the Snowboard Division Five team medal after Lara recorded the fastest individual time.

In fact, JCS girls won every division in Snowboard except for Division Four, with Georgia Hasler and Josie Baff winning individual gold medals to be crowned NSW champions.

Josie was also the state champion in the Division Three (for students in Years Seven and Eight) Boarder Cross. In the most contested event of the state championships – Alpine - JCS collected seven team medals, with Year Six student Benjamin Wynn and Year 11 student Charlotte Murphy collecting individual silver medals.

JCS students displayed their strength on the mogul field, especially in the boys’ Divisions Two and Five events where they collected gold team medals.

In the boys’ Division Five Moguls, JCS students came first (Mac Livissianos), second (Nate Woods), fourth (Joey Ellis) and sixth (Kobi Woods), with other boys finishing within the top 20.
Ethan Topalovic (second), Cooper Woods (third), Nichlas McLennan (third) and Abi Harrigan (third) also collected individual medals in the moguls.
Sarah Lambert once again proved her versatility when she won the Division Two Skier Cross race, leading JCS to a team silver medal.
Year Four student Joey Ellis (individual second) lead the JCS B team to the gold medal in the Division Five Skier Cross while the JCS boys’ A team collected the bronze medal.
The Division Five girls Skier Cross team added a silver medal to the JCS haul, as did the Division Four girls, with Letitia Murphy picking up an individual silver medal, while the Division Three girls won the team gold medal.
There was another team gold medal for JCS in Division Four boys’ Skier Cross, with Benjamin Wynn collecting an individual bronze medal.
JCS Principal Debbie-Lee Hughes commended her students for their team spirit and efforts.
“I am always filled with pride in terms of the sportsmanship and sportswomanship of the JCS students,” she said.
“I thank all of the staff, students and parents and in particular pay special mention to Cathy Lambert who is the backbone of the administration of this event.”

Amelia McGuiness Memorial Time Trial
Jindabyne Central School has had more success at the Amelia McGuiness Memorial Time Trial held at Perisher last week.
Year Two student Bayley Sadler, Year Eight student Zara Gardiner, Year Seven student Josie Baff, Year 10 student Sarah Lambert and Year 12 student Adam Lambert all won their respective divisions.
Angus Kite in Year Four was second behind Bayley in the Division Five Alpine event while Ocean Roberts in Year Eight came third in the Division Three Snowboard giant slalom.

JCS’s own library assistant Kristian Sandercoe won the Alpine gold medal at the Special Olympics on Friday.
Congratulations Kristian!
If you take a stroll along Park Road, Jindabyne you’ll notice some colourful changes to the streetscape. No longer will you look past the state-government issued demountable buildings dotted around Jindabyne Central School (JCS). Instead, your eye will be drawn to them. Gone is the landlord-beige paint. The buildings are now adorned in colourful street art.

JCS Visual Art students have been working with professional street artists Geoff Filmer and Dan Maginnity (Byrd) to deliver a street art-style mural at the school. The result is a colourful collaboration of graffiti art relaying a message about respect, responsibility and achieving your personal best. The theme of the art work is linked to JCS’s Positive Learning for Behaviour scheme. Images like the British “Bobby” hat and Mufusa from the Lion King movie portray respect while a painting of a camera is a reminder to be socially responsible.

Year Nine and 10 students worked with the professional artists during Term Two to enhance their “Writing on the Walls” project, using face-to-face teaching to develop the design, work on stencilling techniques and deliver the final artwork. Year 10 student Ilja Kuhn said she learned a lot doing the project, especially how to turn graffiti into art.

“I’m really proud that our art work is out there for everyone to see and it will remain part of the Jindabyne landscape,” Ilja said.

JCS art teacher Jessica Whitley-Wright said she saw a huge improvement in her students’ skills. “It was great to see the student’s confidence improve as they mastered stencilling techniques and working on colour schemes to realise a finished product,” she said.

“It is just fantastic. Working with professional artists to help guide this process was fun and informative.”

The street art project was made possible through a Youth Opportunities grant secured by Snowy River Shire Council.

The project aimed to engage young people, develop art-related skills, increase connections between youth, the school, community and business, create a piece of public art that will add value and beauty to an empty space and reinforce that young people make a valuable contribution to their school and our community.
Jindabyne Central School's (JCS) junior choir has been awarded a silver grading at the Australian National Eisteddfod for Choirs in Canberra.

In just its third year performing at the choral competition, JCS was handed a silver grading for the 10 years and under division, with Canberra Grammar School taking out first place honours, a gold grading and $200.

A total of 59 JCS students from Years One and Two performed at the Australian National University’s Llewellyn Hall on Friday, in what is one of the most highly regarded choral competitions in Australia.

JCS students, who ranged in age from six to eight years, sang two contrasting own-choice pieces – Imagine a World by David Waggoner and If We’re Kind to Each Other by M.Corney.

They have spent much of the year working on the songs. The choirs were judged by adjudicator Elizabeth Scott, the musical director of the Sydney Philharmonia Youth Choir and associate conductor of the Sydney Chamber Choir.

“It was great to see so many people enjoying singing,” Ms Scott said when presenting her awards.

JCS Choir Coordinator Rosheen Nikora said it was great chance for students from the country to experience performing on large stage under lights.

“It’s wonderful for our children to have the opportunity to perform on stage before a large audience,” she said.

“It’s also a great chance for the children to see other choirs performing.”

The JCS choir was accompanied by pianist Phil Horneman.

Most students travelled by bus to Canberra on Friday, leaving Jindabyne before 7am to make it in time for their performance.

JCS Deputy Principal Sheena Perry said opportunities for students to perform at an event like the eisteddfod were a catalyst for greater growth and development in the future.

“JCS is committed to providing opportunities for our students to ensure growth and development for years to come,” she said.
Eleven-year-old Fletcher Thew has smashed the 14 second barrier in the 100 metres to earn himself a berth at the NSW Primary Schools Athletics Championships and keep alive his dream of becoming the fastest runner for his age in the state.

The Year Six Jindabyne Central School student won the boys’ 11 years 100m at the South Coast Regional Athletics Championships held at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) in Canberra. He clocked a time of 13.98 seconds.

It’s still a long way shy of the current state record of 13.04s for junior boys in the 100m but Fletcher intends to do everything in his power to break that record at the state championships at Sydney Olympic Park on October 14 and 15.

“I haven’t really been training for the 100m,” said Fletcher, who spends his winters living in Perisher.

“I go cross country skiing nearly every morning before school so I guess that helps.”

Fletcher beat his closest rival at the regional championships by four hundredths of a second, with the third place getter only 0.09 seconds behind Fletcher.

“When I finished the race I thought I got top three,” Fletcher said.

“We were told to look at the board to find our places.

“I was really nervous, then I saw my name at the top of the board with 13.98.

“I just did a fist pump and was like; ‘Yes!’.”

Fletcher has been dreaming about having his name in the record books since he was six years old.

It was a feat his dad achieved as a 14-year-old when he set an Australian age record of 10.9 seconds - a record he matched with his competitor in a tie - and Fletcher has spent many an hour pouring over the record books hoping to emulate his father.

In 2013 Fletcher made it to the NSW Primary Schools Sports Association Championships at Olympic Park where he made the junior finals and finished a credible fourth in an incredibly tight final.

Two weeks before the regional athletics championships last year, Fletcher sustained a neck injury playing rugby which ruled him out of contention for his track event.

This year Fletcher is aiming high at the State Championships.

His goal is to win the 11 years final and break the current NSW record for junior boys.

“If I win in Sydney I’d be really chuffed and I really want to break that record.”

Fletcher will be joined in Sydney by fellow JCS students Thomas Old and Tori Flanagan, both of whom came second in their 100m finals. Tori came sixth in her heat at last year’s state titles but has set herself the goal of making at least the semi-finals this year.

“I was really excited to make it through to state,” said Tori, who also came third in the eight-10 years long jump.
JCS Teenagers share IT knowledge with Seniors

Jindabyne’s senior citizens have received expert tuition on how to use computers, software, apps, tablets and websites from those who know best – Jindabyne’s teenagers. Jindabyne Central School (JCS) has teamed up with Snowy River Shire Council to link seniors and high school students, with the teenagers taking on the role of tutors and trouble shooters as they walk their new friends step by step through any difficulties they may encounter. About 10 JCS students from Year 10 have spent one afternoon a week during the past eight weeks helping 35 “Snowy Seniors” from Jindabyne, Berridale, Adaminaby and Cooma through their 10-week information technology course. “I love it, it’s been a lot of fun,” said 15-year-old Elliot Pearson. “It’s cool to be helping out people.” Elliot said the thing he has enjoyed most has been spending time explaining the processes to seniors at a pace that suits each person. “We all learn at our own pace and this program lets us help them one on one,” he said. “We can get them through at a pace they are comfortable with.” It’s been a steep learning curve for Joy Kahler from Jindabyne. Sadly, Mrs Kahler lost her husband earlier this year and she is now learning the ropes of paying bills online on her iPad. “I bring my iPad along and I’m learning to pay my accounts on it,” she said. “The one-on-one help from the students, I have found that extremely good. At this age, it’s been a lot to learn.” Kate Bralower, an exchange student at JCS from the United States, said she had mostly helped her seniors use iTunes, Facebook and Pinterest. “I think it’s great,” she said. “We don’t have these opportunities in America so it’s been a great thing for me to do. It’s really nice to be able to give something back to people in this country.” IT specialist Cameron Bramley said having the students available to help individuals with specific issues meant he could continue teaching the group at a faster pace. “The students have been able to help each person through the steps so having them here has been invaluable,” he said. JCS Principal Debbie-Lee Hughes said the Snowy Seniors program highlighted the willingness of her students to be engaged with community in a positive and thoughtful manner. “There were many opportunities which provided the JCS students with so much; a feeling of value and worthy contribution to our community, pride, respect and responsibility,” she said.
Together they've spent almost 800 hours creating their timber treasures. Now they face an anxious wait as Higher School Certificate (HSC) assessors mark their final work.

Four Year 12 Jindabyne Central School students put their Industrial Technology – Timber final works on display last week for HSC examiners to scrutinise.

The students have spent the entire year working on their final projects and breathed a collective sigh of relief when they delivered their works to the school library for a mini-exhibition as HSC markers arrived in town last week.

One of the eye-catching works belonged to Brad Marsh who created a unique take on a bedside table.

“Originally I was going to build a bedside table but then I came up with this design to replace a storage box under the window in my bedroom,” said Brad.

“I didn’t want a plain table so I decided to put a poster under glass on the top so it becomes a sort of display table.”

Brad used recycled local timber, mostly offcuts, to build his piece and even incorporated bent timber to add to the uniqueness of the design.

Kristian Blackmore-Lee was browsing through a magazine when he received the inspiration for his work.

“I collect a lot of things and I wanted something to display them in.

“I was looking through an old magazine of my grandfather’s and I saw something similar – that’s what inspired my design.”

Kristian sourced most of his wood from the Jindabyne tip and collected a few blue gum offcuts.

The students used techniques including handmade dovetail joints, box joints and mortise and tenons in their works.

Bailey Farmer made a beautiful treasure chest which has helped earn him entry to Sturt School for Wood Design and Technology while Adam Lambert made a stunning cabinet.

JCS Industrial Technology – Timber teacher Michael O’Sullivan said he was impressed with the dedication and commitment his Year 12 students had shown.

“They have done really well. This has been a really exceptional year,” he said.

“They have come in on weekends as well as Monday and Tuesday evenings most weeks, in the snow and rain. They have shown total commitment.”
Primary School News

“Autobahn” presented by the German Goethe Institute on September 16-17

About 300 JCS students from Years 3-8 will participate in “Autobahn” - an informative, interactive game that provides facts about German-speaking countries, their culture and products.
It’s the perfect motivational game for students who are about to choose a foreign language, for beginners who are already learning German and even for parents.
Between 12 and 16 stations will be set up in the JCS Library where students solve puzzles, complete orders and independently acquire facts.
There is lots to see, smell, laugh at and students also speak German, even without prior knowledge!
The sessions run for 90 minutes and JCS will have three sessions on the Wednesday - 9.30-11am, 11.30am-1pm and 1.30-3pm. The same sessions will be held on Thursday.
A consultant from the Goethe Institute will run the sessions along with a teacher assistant from Germany.

Express Off Speaking Competition

The wonderful Jindabyne Central School ‘Express - Off’ is well underway with every child in each class participating in this competition which has a focus on using our voices to speak in an expressive manner. When we use expression whilst reading our understanding of the text improves and it makes reading much more enjoyable.
Each class will choose a winner and then each Stage will hold an ‘Express-off’ final to choose an overall winner for each Year Group – seven in total.
A special assembly will take place in Week 10 Tuesday 15th September at 9.30am in the Gym where K-6 class winners will receive their certificates and the seven Year Level winners (K-6) will receive their medallions and share their expressive presentations.

Grandparents, Grandfriends Day—Friday 16 October, K-6 Concert October 14-15

A reminder that Grandparents/Grandfriends Day is on Friday 16th October.
We will have an assembly and grandparents and grand friends will be invited to visit classrooms, followed by a morning tea.
The Kindergarten to Year Six Concert will be held in the preceding days on Wednesday 14th October at 12.30pm and 6pm and on Thursday 15th October at 12.30pm.
We hope grandparents and grand friends can attend both events!
Students will bring home invitations soon.

Please be aware that there are students in our school with allergies to nuts.
We ask that you give consideration to voluntarily agreeing not to send nut products, in particular peanuts and peanut butter, to school.
Premier’s Spelling Bee

The school final of the Premier’s Spelling Bee was held in the gym on Tuesday August 18th.

The audience could feel the nervous tension in the building as contestants made their way to the dais and were gradually whittled down to the eventual winners and runners up.

The junior competition was eventually won by Owen (Theerapat) Patjamol after a dogged battle with Ariella Guttridge.

The senior round was taken out by Mia Byron who eased out Matt Hansen.

In the past, contestants have travelled to Sunshine Bay to compete in this round. However, this year we have nominated to use technology to overcome geographical isolation and as a result the Regional Final will be conducted via video link.

The competition will be held on Wednesday September 16th in the Connected Classroom.

The Junior Final commences at 9.30am and the senior final begins at 12.30pm.

Both finals normally run for about an hour. Parents, supporters and interested parties are most welcome to attend this event. If you intend to come, please be seated 15 minutes before the start.

If our competitors are successful at this stage they would qualify for the State Final to be held in Sydney on November 11th.

Congratulations to all competitors and especially to our winners and runners up.

Robert Knight—Spelling Bee Co-ordinator

Volunteer painters wanted

JCS needs the help of professional painters to revamp the primary COLA area. Year Six students have raised money to buy paint and materials, now we need just need some experts to brighten the area. If we can organise a few professional painters we hope to have the job completed in a few hours. Please contact Miss Perry if you can donate your time to help paint the COLA. Thank you!

Miss Perry’s Awards

Alexi Cross
Sophie Cochran
Emily Becker
Rachel Bunn
Bella Caddy-Gammel
Zachary Klicker
Amina Dimitrieski
Nixon Stewart
Jessie Donnelly

Library Reminder

Please search your homes for any overdue school library books and return to the Library at any time.

8:40am

JCS provides supervision for students from 8.40am. Please do not drop your child off prior to 8.40am unless they are attending the OSHC. Supervision before this time is a parent responsibility, not a school responsibility.
Secondary School News

The Unequal World

Year 8 Geography students have been studying a unit called “The Unequal World”, focussing on the way living conditions and life opportunities in developed and developing countries are very limited. They have looked at the extremes of poverty and wealth, the problems associated with access to food, water, housing, education and health services and also the HIV/AIDS crisis.

Whilst discovering that many people in developing countries have poor shelter or no proper home at all, students were asked to write a song, poem or rap about what it might be like to live in a slum.

The following rap is a great example of some of the work that was produced. This rap was written and performed by Lucie Kuhn, Emmie Phillips, Amira Nuridin and Jamee Sassall:

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MTV, welcome to my crib,
I eat rice while you eat pork ribs
We have three walls but we used to have four,
No windows, no toilet, no kitchen, no door

Meet my neighbour,
his name is Jack
While working last year he broke his back
His Mum is sick, can’t afford vaccines,
Did I mention Jack’s only fourteen?

Livin’ in the slums, no vaccines
Livin’ in the slums, poor hygiene
Livin’ in the slums, at sixteen
Livin’ in the slums, Livin’ in the slums.
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Science Week

Science Week was held in Week 6 and this year’s theme was “Light and its Technologies”. The Science faculty held an Expo on the Thursday which involved primary classes coming into our Science Laboratory room and having hands on experience with equipment. Secondary students assisted by demonstrating how things work. All involved had a great experience with the Jindabyne Mini-Questacon and enjoyed exploring activities together.
P&C News

Uniforms

Please be advised there is a new price list for uniforms and many items have had a price increase. The new Primary and Secondary School Uniform Order Forms are on the following pages. Any questions regarding uniforms can be sent to jcsuniforms@gmail.com

Lockers

Lockers are still available for hire for $10 per term. Please pay through the uniform shop.

Contacting the JCS P&C

P&C email: pandcjindabyne@gmail.com

JCS Uniform Shop Opening Hours

Mondays: 8.50-9.10am
Wednesdays: 3-3.30pm
Thursdays: 8.50-9.15am

Uniform shop volunteers are always welcome!

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**JINDABYNE CENTRAL SCHOOL**

**Primary School Uniform**

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## Calendar

### PRIMARY DIARY DATES—Term 3

**Term 3, Week 8 B**
- **Tuesday 1st September**—Father’s Day Stall
- **Wednesday 2nd September**—P&C Meeting
- **Wednesday 2nd September-Friday 4th September**—K-2 Skiing
- **Friday 4th September**—K-6 Assembly (4M hosting)

**Week 9 A**
- **Wednesday 9th-Sunday 13th September**—National Interschools, Mt Buller
- **Friday 11th September**—K-6 Assembly / Snowsports for Years 5-10

**Week 10 B**
- **Wednesday 16th– Thursday 17th September**—Goeth Institute Auto Bahn Activities Day Years 3-6
- **Friday 18th September**—K-6 Assembly (KS hosting) / Snowsports for Years 5-10 / Last Day of Term

### SECONDARY DIARY DATES—Terms 3

**Term 3, Week 8 B**
- **Monday 31st August**—HSC Music works due
- **Wednesday 2nd September**—P&C Meeting
- **Wednesday 2nd September-Thursday 3rd September**—State Athletics
- **Thursday 3rd–Tuesday 8th September**—Yr 11 Preliminary Exam Days

**Week 9 A**
- **Monday 7th September**—Music 1 HSC Performance Exams
- **Wednesday 9th September**—TAFE Day (No Year 11)
- **Wednesday 9th-Sunday 13th September**—National Interschools, Mt Buller
- **Thursday 10th September**—Formal Assembly
- **Friday 11th September**—K-6 Assembly / Snowsports for Years 5-10

**Week 10 B**
- **Wednesday 16th September**—Secondary School Dance
- **Thursday 17th September**—Year 12 Activities Day
- **Friday 18th September**—Year 12 Final Assembly at 1.30pm / Snowsports for Year 5-10 / Last day of Term

### Term 4, Week 1 A

- **Monday 5th October**—Public Holiday
- **Tuesday 6th October**—All students return to school for start of Term 4
- **Wednesday 7th-Friday 9th October**—Year 5 Camp

### Week 2 B

- **Wednesday 14th-Thursday 15th October**—Primary Concert
- **Friday 16th October**—K-6 Assembly (6BK hosting) / Grandparents’ Day

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*Students ready for their first day of K-2 Skiing on Wednesday.*
Community Notices

Children’s Writing Competition

Up Hill and Down

Conditions of entry:

- Original works can be submitted in hard copy to Snowprint Bookshop in Jindabyne or Fox Tale Books in Cooma or via email to connect@snowprint.com.au
- Students in Years 3-12 must submit entries with a word limit of 1000 words but there is no limit for years 3-5
- One winner in each category plus one overall major prize winner
- All Entries must be received by Friday 9th September
- All shortlisted writers of each category will be invited to a special presentation at the Cooma Library on Saturday 20th October where the winners will be announced and the prizes awarded

This event is organised by the Snow Mountains Readers Writers Festival

Awards

Ski Camps

THE BEST HOLIDAYS HAPPEN AT CAMP

Entertain the kids these school holidays with one of our kids’ camps. They’re a great way to get the kids outdoors learning new skills while making new friends. From day programs to residential camps, our kids camps help grow an independent spirit that is self-reliant, confident and responsible.

Choose from a range of fun and exciting camps led by qualified instructors andoted by qualified instructors and tes
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We also offer accommodation programs and facilities to suit every budget:
• Self-contained accommodation
• Family camps
• School camps

Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Centre

Snow Play
21-25 Sep 7-12 years $375.50
28 Sep 5-12 years $47
29 Sep 5-12 years $47
30 Sep 5-12 years $47
1 Oct 5-12 years $47
2 Oct 5-12 years $47

Sports Camps Australia

SCA Junior Mountain Biking Camp – Jindabyne

Co-Directors: Michael Brown & Michael Crumby
Location: Bungarra Trails, Jindabyne
Dates: 21-22 September 2015
Times: 9am-3pm
Fees: $160
Skill Level: Competent riding a bike un-assisted
Age Group: 7-16 Years
Gender: Co-ed

Sibling discount available for this camp please contact SCA head office to book!

www.sportscampsaustralia.com.au +1800 753 127
Cooma Champs Tennis

SCHOOL HOLIDAY TENNIS CAMPS

Camp 2: Mon 28 Sept – Tues 29 Sept, 2015
9am – 4pm Jindabyne Bowling Club

2 Day Camp– $100.00 Discounted to $80.00
Discount given if booking and payment received 5 days prior to camp date.
Please call Tom: 0404838049

Cooma Champs Tennis also offers tennis lessons throughout the school Term.

We are enrolling now and we would love to hear from you!

TOM PEREA: ACCREDITED ATPCA / TENNIS AUSTRALIA CLUB PROFESSIONAL.
ACTIVE AFTER SCHOOL ACCREDITED.
You be the judge!

We want you to be involved in the final judging stages of this year’s Money Stuff Challenge. Be the Judge in this year’s People’s Choice Award.

There is a People’s Choice Award for participants from metropolitan and regional NSW schools and you decide on the most deserving entry!

This year there are 10 entries from metropolitan schools and 8 from regional schools. Make sure you check out all 18 nominees vying for title of the 2015 People's Choice Award.

The prize money up for grabs is $150 for each student and $500 for their school so make your vote count!

To view the entries and vote for your favourite, go to the People’s Choice page on the Money Stuff website. Hurry, voting closes midnight 4 September.
Playgroup at JCS

Playgroup meets at JCS in the primary school hall next to the canteen at 9.30-11.30am on:

4th September

Everyone is welcome. Please sign in at front office.

$2 per family

Please bring your own healthy snack.

Tea & coffee provided.

Early Childhood Intervention Coordination Program
Presents

POSITIVE APPROACHES TO PEES AND POOS
Information workshop on toilet training young children with additional needs

Presented by Irmina Nahon,
Continence and pelvic floor physiotherapist

At Bombala Community Services Centre
Thursday 10 September at 10.30 am

At Jindabyne Bowling Club
Thursday 10 September at 2.30 pm

At Cooma Werrinina Centre,
Friday 11th September at 9.30 am

RSVP  Hilary 64550255/  Hilary.Keighley@faes.nsw.gov.au
**VACATION CARE—OSHC**
21st SEPTEMBER to 5th OCTOBER 2015
**SPECTACULAR SPRING!**

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| 28th September         | 29th September         | 30th September        | 1st October            | 2nd October           |
| Making Masks           | BBQ Lunch at Park      | Op Shop Visit         | Fun Run and Picnic Lunch at Oval | Pool                   |
| Use your masks in a play | Glow in the Dark Fun with Games And Craft Bring a Torch! | Revamp our dress-ups and make a fashion catalogue | Frozen Fizzy Fruit Cups for afternoon tea! | Cost $3                |
|                        |                        |                       |                        | "P" Day               |

| 5th October            |                        |                       |                        |                       |
| PUBLIC HOLIDAY         |                        |                       |                        |                       |

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the above program may be changed at short notice.

**HOURS 8 AM TO 5.15 PM**
FEES FOR VACATION CARE $57.70 per day
Bookings Essential - 02 6456 2369

FEES ARE DUE TO BE PAID EACH FORTNIGHT—Don’t forget to put your name as the reference.

Check you have approval to claim CCB or CCR for Vacation Care or you may be charged full fee.

FEES ARE DUE TO BE PAID EACH FORTNIGHT. You can pay via the internet.

Bank Details: Westpac - Snowy Mountains Care and Early Learning Centre BSB: 032728 A/C: 106808
2015 NSW INTERSCHOOLS DOWNHILL MOUNTAIN BIKE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Greenvalleys Mountain Bike Park (GV MTB PARK) is hosting the 2015 NSW Downhill Mountain Bike Championship

Date: 28th – 29th November, 2015

Cost: $40

Location: GV MTB PARK – Illawarra Hwy, Tongarra, NSW

Categories: Year 7 – 8
Year 9 – 10
Year 11 – 12
Leading School Points Trophy

You MUST be a member of MTB Australia to compete – GV MTB PARK recommends the Wollongong Mountain Bike Club for membership - [www.wmbc.asn.au/join-club.php](http://www.wmbc.asn.au/join-club.php)

Details on membership can be found at MTB Australia’s website – [www.mtba.asn.au/membership](http://www.mtba.asn.au/membership)

Daily Licences will be available for $25

Registration is available here – [http://2015interschoolsdowhill.eventzilla.net](http://2015interschoolsdowhill.eventzilla.net)

All Participants MUST complete the legal waiver and site induction form signed by a legal guardian. These documents are available on the day at the registration booth.

For more information you can go to

Facebook: Greenvalleys Mountain Bike Park
2015 NSW Interschools Downhill MTB Championships

Eventzilla: 2015InterschoolsDownhill

Email: greenvalleysfreeridepark@gmail.com

See you in November!!
A crash course in poetry appreciation for your high schooler

At a glance
- Knowing how ideas are organised in a poem can often help your teen to make sense of it.
- Suggest to your teen to read the poem they're studying out loud to get a clearer understanding of it.
- Encourage your teen to work through a poem themselves before going online to seek others' opinions of it.
- Use a good quality dictionary, in hard copy or online, to check the meanings of difficult words.
- Find poems (or song lyrics) that you enjoy and share these with your teen.

English expert Michael Murray talks about ways to help your teen appreciate poetry.

Read poetry aloud
Encourage your teen to read the poem they're studying out loud. Reading aloud helps to more fully appreciate its sound qualities – such as rhythm, rhyme, alliteration and assonance.

Use a ‘no rush’ policy
Tell your teen not to rush into analysing the poem. Give the poem time to sink in, and suggest they try to immerse themselves in the sensory and emotional experience of poetry before applying their thinking skills.

What about poetry structure?
Knowing how ideas are organised in a poem can often help your teen to make sense of it. Ask them to take the time to look at the poem's structure.

Get a dictionary and look for similes and metaphors
Use a good quality dictionary, in hard copy or online, to check the meanings of difficult words. Then work through the poem verse by verse to establish what the poem means. Suggest to your teen to consider whether there is a deeper meaning to the poem than first meets the eye. In particular, ask them to note how the poet uses language – such as similes, metaphors and personification – to communicate at this deeper level.

Look at both sides of the poem
There's often more than one way to look at a poem. Ask your teen to justify their reading of it or to consider another interpretation. Your teen should be prepared to back up their ideas using the words and meanings in the poem.

Delay going online to find answers to poems
The web can provide sources of information about well-known poems. Discourage your teen from going too quickly to these sources. Taking the time and effort to work through a poem can be a rewarding learning experience. Kids who take this trouble and succeed will be more confident the next time they are faced with a challenging poem.

Share a poem with your teen
Find poems that you enjoy and share these with your teen. Good quality poetry can be found in your local library or bookshops. Song lyrics can also be a great source of poetry.