On Thursday, 5th June, Belinda from the Responsible Pet Education Programme came to our school to talk to K–2 students about being safe around dogs.

Belinda brought her dog, Luke, and we learnt how to safely approach dogs by asking the owner “Can I please pat your dog?” and then letting the dog sniff our hand.

We had a role-play, using Parker as our pretend dog, so we could practice our dog-meeting skills.

At the end of the lesson we all got to test out our new skills by meeting a real dog, Luke, face to snout.
NOTICES & REMINDERS

REMINDERS

 воп Holiday Kids Club for all kids from Kindy to Year 6. Monday, 30 June to Friday, 4 July from 9am to 12noon at the Tambar Springs Community Hall. Morning tea is provided. For more information contact: Lesley Hathway (6743 7934) or Kaylene McClanaghan (6743 7903).

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Premer pupils from upper division took part in a video conference with acclaimed Author John Heffernan. John provided us with the tools to make our characters come alive and literally jump off the page. He gave us all points on creating characters, giving them a name, an appearance and a personality to match. We went on to put our character in a situation to show what your character behaves.

Shakespeare

Dickens

Stein

Afterwards it was time for sport where it was game set and match with popular tennis coach Clare Cohen. Clare is a very experienced tennis coach and teaches upper division pupils tennis for sport.

She makes time to teach private lessons after school as well. The pupils have been good listeners and have made remarkable progress with Clare’s coaching style. Clare will complete her lessons next week as she is taking tennis stars of the future to the USA where they will enjoy a visit to Disneyland before playing a tournament at John Newcombe’s ranch in Texas.
Premer Public School students travelled to Mullaley Public School on Friday for a special Aboriginal performance. The performance featured dance and sharing of Aboriginal culture. The dancer shared her culture by teaching the students a variety of dances including the emu and willie wagtail dance. The girls were taught a gathering dance that showed the role that the women played.

The students were in awe of the Aboriginal hunting artifacts. The resourcefulness of the Aboriginals was apparent in the workmanship of their weapons and tools. Spinifex grass was ground into a paste to form a putty-like substance that glue stone to wood.

A demonstration of how to throw a Northern Queensland boomerang concluded the show and was one of the many highlights for the pupils along with face painting with ochre.

Thank you to Mr Beer and Mr Hockings for the quick tyre change so we could get to our destination. Also to Mr Easey and Mrs Irons for providing the extra transport.
WHERE ARE THEY NOW? WELL, HERE OF COURSE.

We were lucky enough to have a visit from Mr Barry Brown who was a teacher at our school from 1954—1957 & taught K—2 under Mr Jim Jackson.

Mr Brown was travelling through the area & it was wonderful that he took the time to come & see the school and how it has changed throughout the years.

Showcasing Writing Skills
Rorie Chambers

Late one night Ben woke to his alarm “good” he said “right on time”. He got out of bed and put his clothes on, crept out of his door, down the hallway, past his parents’ bedroom and down the stairs. He walked out the front door.

The moon was full and the air was brisk, he walked slowly and certainly through his front garden, all of his mother's gnomes starting at him; still he kept walking until he came to the gate that led to the field. He opened the gate, it screamed viciously. He walked into the field, he stopped and surveyed the ground around him.

"Flat" he said, "just what I need". He took the backpack from his shoulder and sat it down on the ground, he unzipped the top pocket and reached in, he brought out a really thick book and placed it on the ground, he produced about twenty more books of the same size and stacked them on top of each other. He then climbed to the top of the stack and looked at the moon.

He then jumped for the moon and landed flat on his face.
OUR GUNNEDAH EISTEDFODD COMPETITORS

Thank you to Julie Vanhille who took these lovely photos taken throughout the competition.
Assembly Awards Week 6

Harriet Nolan for improvement in writing.
Poppy Davison for great work in reading.
Libby Nolan for being a positive role model.
Jimmy Irons for being a productive worker.
Rorie Chambers for assisting with After School Sports.

Captain’s Award
Reece Zygnerski for playing fairly in handball.

Uniform Award
Harriet Nolan

Bookwork
Charlie Traill

Upcoming Events

⇒ 25th June
   Tuckshop

⇒ 26th June
   GP Clinic at Premer: Dr Wakatama

⇒ 27th June
   Special Assembly 2.00pm
   End of Term

⇒ 15th July
   Students return to school

⇒ 16th July
   Tri-School Sports Carnival—Gunnedah

⇒ 18th July
   Blackville Aboriginal Day

⇒ 19th July
   “Christmas in July” Ball
   Tambar Spring Community Hall

⇒ 25th July
   School Tree Day
   Small Schools Athletics

⇒ 30th July
   Tuckshop

⇒ 20th August
   Small School Spelling Bee
   Blackville School

⇒ 30th August
   Trivia Night—school fundraiser
   ‘Country of Origin’ theme

⇒ 18th September
   Small School Public Speaking
   Sacred Heart School, Boggabri

Assembly Awards Week 7

Jack Gould for a wonderful solo singing & dancing performance at Mullaley.
Reece Zygnerski for a commanding dance display at the aboriginal performance.
Parker Collins for remembering what happened in the story ‘Barry the Burglar’ & being a good listener.
Charlie Traill for locating & recording a variety of angles.
Libby Nolan for pride in the presentation of artwork.

Sports Award
Reece Zygnerski for an amazingly good kick.
Georgie Harrison for playing soccer well & fairly.

Uniform Award
Joshua Rankin for wearing his uniform neatly.

Bookwork
Lincoln Brown