



The Wartburg Wire

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Explicit Improvement Agenda (EIA) - Writing.
 GOALS: 100% students achieving A-C in English

2024 General Diary Dates

MAY 2024

24 th – 26 th	1770 Art Show & Festival
30 th	Public Holiday Bundaberg Show Day
31 st	School visiting performance Heave Ho, Away we Go!

JUNE 2024

13 th	P&C Association Meeting
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Absence notification options

Every day counts.



Phone - 41 566 134

Text message - 0459 886 552

Please make contact in the morning if your child is going to be away or late for school so your child's absence can be recorded correctly.

Attendance 85.17% GOAL: 94%

May is [Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month](#). Our school joins with all Queenslanders in saying 'No' to domestic and family violence. Not all DFV involves physical abuse. [Coercive control](#) is a pattern of abusive, threatening behaviour aimed at controlling another person. For help and resources visit the [Domestic and family violence website](#)

Wartburg State School P&C Assoc.

Meeting

Thursday 13th June, 2024

at 3:30pm



MAY is Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month

Not Now, Not Ever. *Together.*

Newsletter — view the school Newsletter on the Wartburg State School Website: <https://wartburgss.eq.edu.au>



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SCHOOL WATCH
School Watch
 YOU CAN HELP!
 Your Eyes and Ears are Our Security
 • LOOK • LISTEN • REPORT
Phone 13 17 88

Parade:

Kook Card Draw: -

Students



Flia- Respecting others' right to learn.

Archer- Being an active participant and listener

Staff and Community

Annette Williamson- Returning forms promptly.

Charlie- Helping guide TA volunteer/student to ensure success.



Certificates!



Reading Eggs

Mathletics.



Congratulations!!!

Happy Birthday...



To those celebrating their birthdays in May!

2nd – Bronson
2nd – Fletcher
14th – Oliver
14th - Seth



International Nurses Day – 12 May 2024

Our state schools registered nurses and school-based youth health nurses support students with health and wellbeing needs to realise their potential. We recognise and thank our nurses for their important role in supporting our students' futures.



Kook Card Trade In Rewards

20 – Pick a Prize Box A

☆ Savannah

30 – Pick a Prize Box B

☆ Ryot ☆ Harriet

40 – Pick a Prize Box C

☆ Frankie ☆ Marlee ☆ Sinead

☆ Jack



1770 Festival 24th - 26th May 2024



Exhibition Dates

Thursday 23 May

Opening Gala Night

Quilting Exhibition - 5:30pm

Main Art Exhibition - 6:30pm

Friday 24 - Sunday 26 May

Exhibition open to the public

9:00am - 4:00pm daily

2024 Wartburg State School Canvas School Project "Friendship Connections"

At Wartburg State School, 19 students from Prep to year 6 mixed age classroom, participated in conversations about friendship. They shared their views about what friendship is and how they connect with people and with people they don't know. When talking about colours for the project, children wanted to use bright colours that could pop out to send the beautiful message that we are all connected through kindness and caring. When drawing their puzzle pieces with pastels, they surmised that the colours symbolise happiness and joy to be with their friends. The puzzle pieces fit together but the colours don't always match, just like us. We work together using our differences as strengths, and that is how we connect with each other. Good friends support each other through the ups and downs.

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The Art Show is being held at the Agnes Water Community Centre, 71 Springs Road, Agnes Water.

**LOOK
BEFORE YOU
LOCK**

**It's a
life-saving
routine.**



Look Before You Lock is an important reminder to routinely check that no child is left unattended in a vehicle. Get in the habit of checking your backseat every time you get out of the car. Check even if you know your child is not with you. This will help make Look Before You Lock part of your normal routine. This simple action can save a child's life. When we are busy or distracted, one shortcut on safety can have devastating, lifelong consequences. Learn more about keeping children safe at -

www.qld.gov.au/lookbeforeyoulock



Kook and Kookaka say:

*Be Respectful, Be Responsible,
Be a Good Learner, Be Safe.*



Words meaning 'happy'

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Y	N	S	F	B	L	H	O	U	E	Y	X	X	O	J
B	U	D	A	L	Q	U	O	V	R	F	Y	Y	L	W
T	N	T	J	E	Z	D	F	H	R	F	O	U	K	C
G	C	U	O	M	L	E	A	S	Y	U	F	X	Y	W
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A	O	A	L	T	Z	C	P	G	X	Y	L	I	Y	P
J	N	L	F	X	A	C	B	H	H	E	V	T	E	P
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| blissful | blithe | cheerful | delighted | elated |
| exultant | glad | gleeful | happy | jolly |
| joyful | joyous | jubilant | merry | peppy |
| pleased | thrilled | | | |

Head lice

What are head lice?

Head lice are small, wingless insects that live in the hair on your head and can be challenging to eradicate. They can only survive in human hair, need to feed from the scalp several times a day and can only survive up to two days off the person's head. Though not dangerous, head lice are a common problem for children between the ages of 3 and 11 and have nothing to do with personal hygiene or cleanliness and do not carry disease.

Head lice can crawl onto your scalp when your head touches the head of someone with head lice and, although rare, they can be transferred through a hair brush or hat.

Lice eggs are called nits and are about the size of a small flake of dandruff, but cannot be easily shaken off or brushed out. Lice lay their nits on hair shafts close to the scalp and rely on the warmth of the head to hatch. Nits hatch within one to two weeks of being laid and once hatched, the shell looks white or clear and stays firmly attached to the hair shaft. If lice are not treated, this process repeats itself about every 3 weeks.

What are the signs?

The first signs that your child may have head lice is a tickling feeling in the hair, frequent scalp itchiness or sores/scabs on the scalp from scratching. It is important to be aware that the itching may not be immediate and in some cases, it can take weeks before your child starts to complain.

Although very small, a single adult louse can be seen and is about the size of a sesame seed. They usually look like tan or brown dots.

Unless the infestation is heavy, it is more likely that you will see nits in your child's hair, rather than lice crawling around. A good method of checking your child's head is by parting the hair in small sections and checking for lice and nits with a fine-tooth comb close to the scalp, behind the ears, and around the nape of the neck. Good lighting and a magnifying glass may help this process. If you are still unsure, and your child is constantly itching and complaining, speak to your health care provider or pharmacist.

What is the treatment?

Treatment should only be applied when live lice are found on the head. If more than one person in your family has been infested, treatment should be applied at the same time to break the cycle.

There are two methods of treatment:

1. Conditioner and combing technique (non-insecticidal treatment)

Conditioner stuns lice and blocks their breathing pores. This, together with the slippery effect of the conditioner, makes it easier to mechanically remove the lice. This treatment method is equally as effective as insecticidal or other chemical treatments but generally requires longer treatment times. However, it may be preferred as a cheaper alternative to insecticidal or other chemical treatments.

Step 1: Generously apply conditioner to dry hair to cover the scalp and the full length of the hair.

Step 2: Untangle the hair with a wide-toothed comb.

Step 3: Place a fine-toothed headlice comb flat against the scalp and draw the comb through each section of hair from the roots to the ends.

Step 4: Wipe the comb after each stroke onto a tissue or paper towel, checking each time for head lice and nits.

Step 5: Comb each section of hair at least five times.

Step 6: Wash the hair as normal.

Step 7: Scrub both combs with an old toothbrush to remove any eggs or lice that may be present.

Repeat the conditioner and combing method every second day to remove young lice as they hatch. Continue for ten or so consecutive days until no lice are found.

2. Treatment with synthetic or natural insecticides or other chemicals

There are different forms of treatment which you can get from the chemist without prescription. All preparations must be applied strictly according to the manufacturer's instructions and none of them should be used on children under two years of age, except on medical advice. If a product doesn't seem to work, speak with your chemist about a product with a different active ingredient.

- No chemical treatment kills all the eggs.
- A second treatment should be applied 7-10 days after the initial treatment to kill the young lice that have hatched from the eggs remaining from the first treatment.
- Do not apply the treatment more than once per week as more frequent applications could lead to scalp problems and have little or no effect.

Nits are the most difficult to kill. The most effective way to remove eggs is to actually pull them off the hair using your fingernails.

Prevent reinfestation

There is no need to use pesticides around your home, as lice cannot survive more than a day or two away from the scalp. The following recommendations will help to prevent reinfestation:

- Regularly check your child's scalp for signs of lice.
- Teach your child to avoid head-to-head contact during play and other activities.

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• Resource No: FS332. Developed by General Paediatrics Division, Children's Health Queensland. Updated: February 2019. All information contained in this sheet has been supplied by qualified professionals as a guideline for care only. Seek medical advice, as appropriate, for concerns regarding your child's health.



Headlice Note

We have provided headlice information from Queensland Health to assist parents with the checking and treatment process to follow as we have been notified of headlice cases at the school.

Please ensure you check your child/ren's hair tonight and on a regular basis so we can tackle this issue quickly.

Thank you

Afternoon Bus Roll Marking

As students are required to be checked off on the Bus Roll in the afternoon and students being picked up by car by parents/caregivers; please ensure your child is marked off on the roll when collecting and before leaving the school.