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2019 City2City Fun Run/Walk (below)

Well done to all students, past students and family members who were involved in the City2City Fun Run/Walk on the weekend - whether running, walking, volunteering or supporting! It was fantastic to see so many of our school community join in this wider community event and I encourage even more to be involved next year. The event raised over \$110,000 for Albury/Wodonga Health.



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Lions Youth of the Year Isabelle Cottrell (bottom left) and Tierney Hamilton recently competed in the Lions Youth of the Year rounds at Culcairn and Walla respectively. Both girls were commended on their speaking ability and impromptu deliveries, and have progressed to Round 2 in Albury on 10 March.

Sheep Judging: Zoe Lieschke (below middle), Year 10 competed in Junior Sheep Judging at Royal Canberra Show recently. Zoe finished 6th out of approximately 70 entrants.



18 SPC students participated at the 2019 BISSA swimming carnival in Wagga Wagga in the first week of March (above).



Your April 2019 community newsletter

SILO ART COMMITTEE

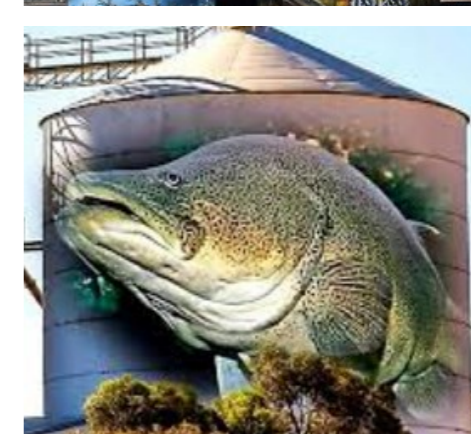
Silo art is trending across Australia and has proven to be a lifeline for rural townships. Recently our Chairperson Virginia Scholz spoke at the Town Hall Meeting about the Silo Art project for Walla Walla.

Points of interest were;

- The silos are still in use and owned by Blairs and we are happy to confirm that they support our planned project.
- The committee have decided to focus on the silos (which are easily visible from most angles) rather than the Water Tower, which was suggested, as we feel the latter would have parking and other issues such as being obscured by trees.
- We will be fundraising and applying for grants to help get this project moving.
- The next step is to put out an expression of interest for Artists and we have contacted Murray Arts and Greater Hume Council to help us with this.
- When we get some works back, we will proceed with community consultation and decide on an artist and subject matter.
- Our Committee feel that silo art will help bring tourists into our town and be a community asset. Silo art is a wonderful way to celebrate our heritage and revitalise the town through tourism by becoming part of the Silo Art Trail in the Shire and border region.
- The silos will be 100 years old this month, so what a fitting way to mark this event.

- Karen Wenke & Virginia Scholz

Some examples of silo/water tower art are shown below: (top L: Weethalle, NSW; top middle: Waikerie, SA; top R: Lockhart, NSW; bottom L: Thallon, Qld; bottom R: Paringa, SA)



1ST Birthday

DJ's

Fine Fast Food

COME & CELEBRATE
DJ's 1st Birthday
Saturday 4th May 4-9pm
Pizza & Pasta Night
BYO Licensed
GREAT Entertainment
Call to book a table, don't want to miss out.
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WALLA MARKETS

Have you been to the Walla Walla Community Market recently? Since July last year the market has taken place on the 2nd Sunday afternoon of each month and it has been exciting to welcome new stall holders and see people visiting or discovering the markets for the first time. Margot's Coffee van has become a regular feature at the markets with the cute red van positioned on the main street. We are excited that Eaglerise Farm from Mullengandra have joined as a regular stall holder with their organic beef and lamb. Crepes were on the menu at the markets in March. This was a special treat and we look forward to having them back again in April.

For more information or to book a table, please contact Elisa Bartholomaeus on 0431 877 499.



Walla Walla Anglers Club

On the 22nd, 23rd and 24th Walla, Walbundrie and Burrumbuttock travelled to Buckingham reserve on the Murrumbidgee River for our annual Billabong Shield. The weekend was great for fishing. Even though the majority of fish were undersized all 3 clubs were able to weigh in.

Lance Kotzur from Walbundrie caught a 57cm cod but only took away the lucky door prize. Asha Campbell, fishing for Walla, won the junior prize with a 55cm cod, but the winning team this year was Burrumbuttock with Wayne Potheroe taking both the largest fish category with a 58 cm cod, and the largest bag with 2 cod at 115cm total length.

Walla will be next year's host club. We will see if that gives us the upper hand in winning back the shield next year. Tight Lines, Jayne Eddy.



Taiko drumming Kiyomo used her wisdom to guide our young people in Taiko drumming techniques. Drumming can release incredible emotions. Kiyomo taught our students how to develop their own self-discipline using these techniques while having fun.



Year 7 Camp Many parents want their children to mix and identify with Billabong High School since our students come from a variety of different schools. The Great Aussie Resort is an amazing venue for a camp with a range of facilities that provided many opportunities for your children to do just that.

Thank you also to our teachers and office staff that worked so hard to make this happen. I am particularly impressed with the dedication of all staff to get to know and care for all of our students. Building relationships right at the beginning of high school helps to foster the learning and achievements that are yet to come. Camp participants are shown kayaking on the left.

RED CROSS

Eight members attended our first meeting for the year. It was decided to continue with the bi-monthly Cake Stall at the Walla Markets. Next one is May 12th. Please keep this date in your diary. We will be discussing the Anzac Day Luncheon next meeting. I would love to see as many as possible at our meeting, so you too can be involved in the preparations.

We received a number of correspondences to read through, mainly on the work Red Cross is doing to help in times of fires in Victoria & floods in Queensland. It was noted how the businesses came together, namely Coles, Dominos in Queensland, Commonwealth Bank (just to name a few) and supported Red Cross Disaster & Recovery. All donations received go toward the Red Cross Disaster & Recovery work.

Next Meeting: 27th March 2pm Baptist Church Hall. - Dorothy Cremer

Searching for Squirrel Gliders at Gum Swamp

Friday 26th April 2019 4pm-7pm. Meet off Swamp Rd then follow signs to meeting point

BYO: head torch, sturdy boots, warm clothes, picnic rug or chairs, binoculars and mozzie repellent and afternoon tea appetite — on arrival.

A family friendly event to: Learn about Squirrel Gliders, how to watch for Squirrel Gliders in their own habitat & how to be citizen scientists.

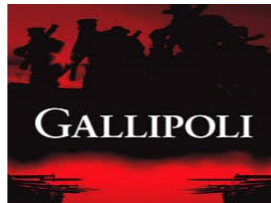
RSVP: Lou Bull 0458 240 634
loubullpetaurus@gmail.com OR John Seidel 0429 039 322.



WALLA WALLA ANZAC DAY

PROGRAM OF EVENTS 2019

5.45am	Dawn Service, Bicentennial Park
10.30am	Assemble for March outside "Walla Walla Hair and Beauty"
10.45am	March proceeds down Commercial Street to Bicentennial Park
11 am	Service begins at Bicentennial Park
12 pm	Sausage Sizzle, tea and cake outside the Walla Walla Transaction Centre (Lions and Red Cross)



Walla Walla Silos – One Hundred Years Old.

By Tony Brinkmann

On April 4th, 1919, the first concrete silos were completed (the 4 large ones).

Before the silos were even thought of, we must go back a few decades.

Grain handling at Walla Walla in the first years of settlement.

On arriving at what is now the vicinity of Walla Walla in January 1869, the original German selectors brought with them seed grain from South Australia to be planted as soon as the season allowed. To be able to do this, they each had to clear a suitable patch of land for cropping. The year started out very dry; rain was very infrequent, much time was spent carting water and digging small dams by hand, when otherwise they could have been clearing land, building permanent homes and preparing to plant crops. The rains did come in May 1869 and the small crop was sown.

The average yield for this first season was 12 bushels or about 3 (large) bags to the acre. This was enough for seed for the next season and some left over for milling by hand at home, for bread etc. if this was possible. However, as usual the weather dictated the terms. The 1870-71 season was very wet across south east Australia, comparable only with 1956. It was an ideal planting season, but the wet set in in the latter half of the year. During and after harvest, bagged grain had to be sledded from the paddock to a point it could get loaded onto a dray, often a couple of miles. Each sled carried about 2 bags per horse, with the driver walking beside with his reins. When loaded onto the dray (a vehicle of two

large wheels as opposed to a wagon of 4 medium to large wheels) for the wet trip to Albury, the dray could also carry only two four-bushel bags per horse, so extra teams of horses were needed just to move the grain to market and bring back to Walla much-needed supplies. Due to the wet season, some farmers were affected more than others by rust, which meant much of their grain was ruined, or at least unsaleable in Albury. So, with little or no money coming in, and no flour of their own, Mr. George Day, an Albury flour miller, offered the highly regarded German farmers flour to be paid back when the season came good. Later on, Mr. Day said that "every German settler that owed him money, paid up and on time!"

The following seasons, 1871-72 onwards, the settlers were able to sell or trade their excess grain. They sold in Albury, directly to flour millers and other traders, a full 2 day return trip from Walla, but also to Corowa where use of the river boat trade to transport traded grain down the Murray was much more reliable than Albury ever was during the short reign of the river boats in the upper reaches of the Murray River. Corowa, although further than Albury, was an easier delivery point, but not much other business could be done whilst at Corowa.

The town did not have the other suppliers and business houses Albury was able to offer, again, it was a 2-day return journey. The journey to Corowa was an easy one loaded as it is a slight downhill run nearly all the way, and then the return to Walla with an empty wagon was easy. Wagga Wagga was another option. Although much further away than Albury and Corowa, if the price offered was right, local grain was taken to

Wagga, a full three to four day return trip. By 1880 the railway had extended south to Gerogery, as provision for grain stacks had been made available. Soon after this, many Walla farmers used Gerogery as the preferred grain depot. Many farmers to the south and east of Walla could make two trips each day to Gerogery, so this was a very handy saving in both time and expense.

Another thing to remember is that most of the South Australian settlers came over to NSW with their own strippers and winnowers. Apart from them, no one but the large contractors had this sort of machinery in the Albury district in the 1870s, so these early selectors were on top of things from day one. The settlers who did not have the equipment were able to hire from other locals at good rates, or they reaped and winnowed (flailed) the grain by hand, but this was a rare occurrence once they had settled at Walla.

1892 – The coming of the railway.

In 1888, the first serious Government inspection of the proposed Corowa railway line was made. There had been deputations, proposals, local agitation and other low-level government visits since 1882. Even at this point the only definite locations to be serviced by the line were Walla and Corowa, it was still considered a possibility that Gerogery was the branch line's beginning instead of Culcairn, and after Walla, Walbundrie and Goombargana were also still being considered as part of the route.

On October 3rd, 1892 the Railway from Culcairn to Corowa, via Walla, was officially opened. With the arrival of the Railway, grain transport was much easier, but it

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Walla Walla Cricket club

A successful year with both teams making semi-finals and Division 1 progressing to preliminary finals, but missing out on a win by 10 runs chasing 201. We look forward to even greater things next season.

Club Awards

Division 1

All-rounder – Tom Simmonds

Batting – Chris Hutchinson

Bowling – Mark Taylor

Captains Award – Josh Lieschke

Division 2

All-rounder – Glen Little

Batting – Nate Kohlhagen

Bowling Steve Knox

Captains Award - Jack Wiesner

The League merger has been a great success and even better than we expected.

Tom Simmonds has also won All-rounder, Battling and Bowling and Glen Little All-rounder in their divisions for the League.

Craig Wenke

Save the Old School House

The Old School House Museum, Walla Walla Inc. was formed in 2009 to acquire and restore these significant and historic buildings for the community. As the buildings date from the early settlement of Walla Walla, they would be a wonderful community resource if restored and preserved.



We welcome the support of the Greater Hume Council in this endeavour and also the support we have from many local community organisations. You can help us by coming along for a meal when we cater at the Walla Walla Bowling and Recreation Club. Also, as a registered charity any donation over \$2.00 is tax deductible.

We also offer;

- Educational outreach by our qualified Historians and Teachers.
- Historical and family history research.
- Private guided tours (includes afternoon tea).

Due to the success of our Cemetery tour for the Walla Walla 150th, we would be happy to do that again as a fundraiser for a gold coin donation. If you are interested please contact us via email ckwenkel@bigpond.com

For further information contact the Secretary on Mobile 0417 271 464

Karen Wenke

Cake Stall: The next Cake Stall, Sunday April 14th, is at the Walla Markets 2-4pm in the Hall. Money raised goes to Cancer Research. I don't think there is one family not affected by one of the many cancers. That's why I'm having this Cake Stall. So far, \$5,505 has been raised. You, too, can make a difference with a cake to sell or buy. Maybe a donation. Love to see you at the Walla Markets. - **Dorothy Cremer**

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was still tied to the working day of horses. During the main carting season, mid-December to end the of January, the working day was pre-dawn to dusk, six days a week. The small German wagons, pulled by 2 horses, carried ten or twelve 4-bushel bags. In later years as wagons got a bit larger, 5 horses pulled wagons carrying 50 bags. Despite this capacity increase, the procedure was still the same. A farmer rose at 4 to 5am to groom, feed and harness horses, with the wagon loaded the evening before, then drove the loaded wagon to the rail station in the cool of the morning, often covering about 3 to 4 miles an hour with the loaded wagon. Once at the station, he joined the long line of teams already at the station. In the 1890s there were no bag storage sheds or bagged wheat stacks, so the bagged grain was loaded directly onto open railway trucks by lumpers supplied by the grain merchants/buyers. Around midday the horses would be fed, and after about 2 to 3 hours turnaround, it was time to trot off home and load again, ready for the next day. If a farmer lived more than ten miles from the Railway station, it was very difficult to deliver more than one load a day.

In October 1900, the first grain shed being built at Walla would not be ready for the start of harvest but was in use by mid-January 1901; capacity 22,500 bags. In late 1905 the new weighbridge was installed, capacity 20 tons. The old one, installed in 1892, was simply too small, even in the early days, loads had had to be divided to get an accurate weight.

In the 20 years that the grain shed was in use, there were two major mouse plagues.

These caused real havoc, with



Walla Walla bag stacks and silos in the 1930s

much grain lost. This was a needless expense, so the sooner these new silos were erected the better.

So, we can see the hassles the farmers had to put up with to get their grain to market. It did not end at the Walla Railway Station (or any other station for that matter). All grain was weighed before leaving the station, so there was a good idea what was on each train load. On some occasions when reaching the destination, often Sydney, there were major discrepancies between how much grain had left Walla and how much had arrived at Sydney, indicating grain leakage from the bags or bag loss from the train along the tracks. In one case,

about 4 miles from Walla, a train had to stop, (for reasons unknown) 4 bags of grain fell from the load and were lodged on top of the wagon buffers, another time 2 bags of grain were found near the tracks while passing E. G. Wenke's Plain Paddock, near the end of China Town Lane, or a bit further along. This problem bought a whole new issue, who should pay for the lost grain? At the beginning it was an average of the lost grain spread across all of the farmers contributing to the train load. Later on, there was an agreement set up between traders and buyers, sort of an insurance scheme.

To be continued in the
May newsletter...

**The Hume Medical Centre
Holbrook and Walla Walla**

Would like to extend our best wishes to everyone for the upcoming
Easter Break and Anzac Day commemoration

We will be closing for the break from close of business Thursday 18th
April and resuming at 9am on Monday 29th April.

Please make sure to make an appointment to get scripts filled and
referrals completed before this time.

Call 02 6036 2952

WALLA WALLA CROQUET CLUB NEWS

Congratulations to Belle Cahill who is our Club Champion for 2019. Well played Belle!

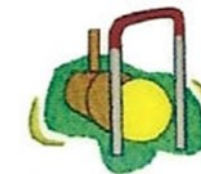
Congratulations also to Alan Hunter for winning the Singles Event at the ever popular Young Annual Tournament.

On Tuesday 12th March, Walla got off to a good start when they were successful against Albury in the first match of the Battered Ball Competition. Walla are defending the Trophy. This is an annual competition between Walla, Albury and Wodonga Croquet Clubs. Each Club has to play the other two at their home ground and at the opponent's home ground.

On Tuesday 19th March, six of our members are travelling to Wangaratta to compete in their Social Day. We hope you all have a good day.

You are welcome to join us on Saturday & Monday mornings at 8.30am for a game at the Walla Bowling Club. Please wear flat-soled shoes.

Helen Krause - Sec






WALLA WALLA SPORTSGROUND BRIEF

Around the middle of April it is expected the construction of the new Kiosk and Function Room will begin at the Sportsground. The area surrounding this site will be fenced off & secured in accordance with site installation requirements. No reduction in parking facilities is anticipated.

During this time Football and Netball matches will be played at Walla Walla. - Ross Krause

Community church service, Sunday 31st March, 10am, St Paul's College. All welcome.

Community prayer meeting, Thursday 28th March and 25th April, 8pm, Zion church hall. Join us as we pray for our town and each other.

Easter church times	 Holy Thursday 18 th April	 Good Friday 19 th April	 Easter Sunday 21 st April
Anglican, Culcairn		9:30am St Paul's Culcairn	8:30am St Mathews Rand 9:30am St Andrews Uniting Culcairn
Baptist, Walla Walla		9:00am	10:00am
Catholic, Walla Walla		12noon Stations of the cross	
Lutheran, Walla Walla	7:30pm	8:30am	Cemetery: 6:30am Church: 9:00am
Lutheran, Alma Park		10:30am	Cemetery: 6:30am

Jesus said, "Father, forgive them,
for they do not know what they are doing." (Luke 23:34)



BLACKWELLS
AN EVENING AT THE BOWLS
FRIDAY 22ND MARCH 2019

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WITH ICE CREAM



**Senior Citizens
March Meeting**

We were privileged to have Janet Paech speak to us about the publication of the book for the 150th Celebrations and the success of the event and Ross Krause who showed the CD of the Parade down the main street of Walla.

Plans are being made for a bus trip to Bright to see the Autumn leaves. Bus leaves Walla 7th May at 8.30am. Names to Dorothy 6029 2120.

At our next meeting on April 1st 1.30pm, there will be a guest speaker from the Walla Fire Brigade. Members are to bring their decorated Easter Bonnets & a plate of hot cross buns for afternoon tea.

-Grace Wenke

April Community Diary

Monday 1st
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -Mobile library 9am
 -Mainly Music 10am
 -Senior citizens meeting 1.30pm

Tuesday 2nd
 Social tennis 9.30am

Wednesday 3rd
 Ladies' social bowls 10am

Friday 5th
 -Community gardens SPC 8.30am
 -Tennis Through The Ages, 6.30pm for 7pm, Walla Town Hall

Saturday 6th
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -Lions newspaper pick up

Sunday 7th
 End of daylight saving time

Monday 8th
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -Mobile library 9am

Tuesday 9th
 Social tennis 9.30am

Friday 12th
 -Community gardens SPC 8.30am
 -School term 1 ends

Saturday 13th
 Croquet 8.30am

Sunday 14th
 Walla markets 2-4pm Town Hall

Monday 15th
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -Mobile library 9am
 -Mainly Music 10am
 -Newsletter deadline

Tuesday 16th
 Social tennis 9.30am

Wednesday 17th
 Ladies' social bowls 10am

Friday 19th
 -Good Friday
 -Community gardens SPC 8.30am

Saturday 20th
 Croquet 8.30am

Sunday 21st
 Easter Sunday

Monday 22nd
 -Easter Monday
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -Mobile library 9am

Tuesday 23rd
 -Social tennis 9.30am
 -friends of Bi-Cent Park 11.30am

Thursday 25th
 -Anzac Day
 -Community Prayer 8pm Zion Church Hall

Friday 26th
 -Community gardens SPC 8.30am
 -Squirrel glider observation night at Gum Swamp from 4pm

Saturday 27th
 Croquet 8.30am

Monday 29th
 -Croquet 8.30am
 -School term 2 starts
 -Mobile library 9am

Tuesday 30th
 Social tennis 9.30am

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

- Walla Walla Bowling Club 6029 2146:**
 Mon to Friday 5pm till closing; Sat 5pm till closing
 Sun 5pm till closing. Catering every Friday Night with Bonanza drawn at 8pm.
- Walla Store 6029 2231:**
 Mon - Fri 8am - 5pm; Sat 8am - 6pm; Sun 8.30am - 11am.
- Second Hand Rose 6029 2116**
 Thurs and Fri 1.30 - 4.30. Sat. 9.30 - 11.30am
- Walla Walla Post Office 6029 2300**
 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
- Walla Hotel 6029 2309:**
 Mon - Sat - Opening at 11am; Sun - Opens 12 noon
 Kitchen:
 Thursday-Saturday 6.30 - 8.30pm; Sunday 12-2pm
 Meals other times if booked, take-away available.
- DJ's Fine Fast Food 6029 2033:**
 Mon-Thurs: 7.30am - 4.30pm; Fridays: 7.30am - 7pm;
 Saturdays: 8.30am - 11.30am and 5-8pm
- Terry White Chemist Walla 6029 2496**
 Mon-Fri: 9am - 5pm



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 Monday 9am-2pm
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Ph: 02 6029 2277

CHURCH TIMES

- Lutheran Church Walla Walla**
 Lutheran Church Walla Walla
 1st & 3rd Sundays 9am
 2nd & 4th Sundays 10:30am
 Sunday School during 10:30am services in school term
 Contact: Pastor Dan Mueller 0413 032 455
- Lutheran Church Alma Park**
 Lutheran Church Alma Park
 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30am
 2nd & 4th Sundays 9am
 Contact: Pastor Dan Mueller 0413 032 455
- Baptist Church Market St. Walla Walla**
 Every Sunday 10am
 Children's program provided.
 Contact: Pastor Luke Merriman 0428 287 414 or Kevin Newbold 6029 2583
- Catholic Church Market St. Walla Walla**
 1st & 4th Sundays 6pm
 Contact: Father Terence Mahedy 6029 8363
- Anglican Church Balfour St. Culcairn**
 9.30am each 1st & 3rd Sunday. Contact: Father Bob Done 6026 3691

JANENE Whitty
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The **Walla Walla Community Market** is a great place to catch up with friends and browse a range of local produce and products.

The next Community Market will be held on

Sunday 14th April

2-4pm

Town Hall

Please send in any special acknowledgements, articles or request to be added to the email recipient list to

wallanewsletter@gmail.com or drop in the box at the **Walla Store** only.

Walla Website: www.wallawalla.nsw.au.

-Articles should be received **before 12pm on the 15th** of each month; preferably as early as possible **before** deadline day.

-All articles should be kept **concise** to save space.

GARDENER NEEDED

Netty and Bob van Gelder need help to maintain their garden.

Please contact us via 6029 2069 or call at the house, 1 Commercial street Walla Walla, NSW, to discuss payment etc. Hope to see you soon.

Walla tennis history

We are appealing for any information, photos, items of interest, etc in relation to 'Tennis at Walla' (including all clubs). It seems timely to collate our town's tennis history in this 150th anniversary year.

Please refer any information to John Seidel on 0429 039 322 (john@seidel.net.au) or Judy Hueske on 0455 778 880 (hueske.walla@bigpond.com).

Tuesday Social Tennis

We are ready to change to 9.30 start from the beginning of April. It has been great to welcome back players who used to come. Keep coming! We have had two full courts the last couple of weeks. (Unfortunately for those waiting for rain) The weather continues to be ideal for tennis, so come along and make the most of it. Kids on holidays most welcome to join us.

Bi-Centennial Park.

We got the February date wrong - faulty calendar -now withdrawn. Anyway, the March date is correct, at Wednesday 27th at 8.30am. April is a week early on **Tuesday 23rd at 11.30am** to do last-minute tidying for Anzac day. Kids on holidays - come and join in.—Marj Rayner

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MAINLY MUSIC

For parents and children under school age. At the Baptist Church, 5 Market St. 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month at 10am. Enjoy singing, music time, morning tea and playtime.

Cost: \$5 per family.

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Greater Hume Council Hard Waste Collection Day

A huge success would be the best way to describe the Holbrook Rotary Club and Greater Hume Shire Hard Waste Collection Day held on Clean Up Australia Day, March 3rd.

The Greater Hume shire opened the Jindera, Culcairn, Henty and Holbrook Waste facilities for a free tip day for the entire Shire and it was certainly embraced by residents.

This event could not have taken place without the involvement of the Jindera, Rand Walbundrie Walla and Henty football clubs making this a truly community event recognised and supported by the Greater Hume Shire Council.

The day started in Jindera with coordinator Murray doing a briefing for the Jindera footballers at 7.15am. Club president Simon Cossor was in charge and he had over 20 players on board. They swept through town and collected from 58 registered residences finishing off with a well-earned coffee. The Jones then headed to Walla with their truck.

Rotary President Kerry Morton and Jenny Kane started at the Giant's Football Club at 8am. Under the guidance of Noel Garlick, President, a mix of players, supporters and Kotzur Silos they had the extra pressure of carting 57 houses worth of waste all the way to the Culcairn Land Fill as Walla lost their tip due to a fire a few years ago. It was certainly noticeable that more waste was collected from Walla than Jindera. The volunteers were on their last round when Kerry and Jenny went to fire up the BBQ. But with no heat forthcoming the Walla Hotel kindly let the girls use the pub's BBQ. With a full load on the truck the

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Let us be concerned for one another, to help one another to show love and to do good. Hebrews 10 v 24

Jones headed to Culcairn to unload at the by now very busy Culcairn tip.

By 3.30 nearly all the hard waste had been collected with the exception of the fridges and freezers. But for both Henty and Walla townships the Shire Council had a contractor booked to pick up the heavy items.

The day exceeded everyone's expectations. The landfills were pushed to the limits and Director of Environment and Planning, Colin Kane, is considering a recommendation to the next Council meeting that all ratepayers in the Greater Hume receiving a couple of Free tip passes with rates next year. This would be well received by all residents and would go a long way to stopping the problem of illegal dumping that is happening on an increasing scale in our Shire.

A huge thank you to the Football clubs for providing the volunteer labour to collect what was a mountain of rubbish. Thank you also to the Greater Hume Shire Mayer Heather Wilton, General Manager Steve Pinnuck, Colin Kane and Margaret Killalea and also the Local Area police and Highway Patrol for making the day run so smoothly.

- Community Services director Holbrook Rotary Murray Jones



Walla North Walla Tennis Club is hosting

TENNIS THROUGH THE AGES

to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Walla Walla

Phil Shanahan - Guest speaker

Let's celebrate this milestone in style, looking at tennis through the ages in the various Walla Walla tennis clubs. Enjoy good food, guest speaker, presentations, display, memorabilia and more.

DATE Friday 5th April 2019

TIME 6.30 pm for a 7.00 pm start

VENUE Walla town hall, Commercial Street

DRESS Tennis attire through the ages is encouraged

BYO Finger food to share for dinner & drinks

RSVP Judy (0455 778 880) or hueske.walla@bigpond.com by 30th March

