



Your April 2021 Community Newsletter

WALLA WALLA BUSINESSES: Oz's BODY & PAINT

Written by Deb Rickey

Edited by Françoise McPherson



L to R: Ben Matthews, Oz Scholz, Deb Rickey, Jacob Wilson, Jerome Scholz.

PAST

Owen Scholz ('Oz') originally started his business in Holbrook, when he purchased the existing PJ Panels (owned by Paul Quick). Owen has lived in Walla Walla all of his life and his goal was to eventually move the business to Walla Walla. When the Hume Highway Bypass was proposed in 2011, it was to run through the old Holbrook workshop so it was an opportune (and essential) time for him to relocate.

By the start of July 2011, Oz's Body & Paint had settled back into a steady work output following the upheaval of this major move from Holbrook to 86 Commercial Street, Walla Walla. With lots of hard work and a keen focus on his business, Owen quickly had the new facility operational and not only maintained his strong client support from Holbrook & the wider district but he picked up new clients locally and from further afield.

Owen takes immense pride in his workmanship and had a small but dedicated team around him to deliver quality and excellent service – necessary components of running a successful panel beating & spray-painting business. This included his son, Jerome, who was at this time a high achieving senior apprentice Panel Beater.

PRESENT

Ten years on and many changes later, Oz's Body & Paint is still going strong providing employment and an excellent service for locals within the Greater Hume Shire.

The current team at Oz's are, of course, Oz Scholz, his son, Jerome with support from TA Ben Matthews (from Culcain) and Walla local Jacob Wilson, a 3rd year Spray Painting apprentice. Oz is also supported in the office part time by Walla

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WALLA WALLA SPORTSGROUND

Those who utilize the sportsground will have noticed a fair bit of work and maintenance being carried out. The concreting between the new pavilion and the tennis courts is nearly complete. This will help to keep a lot of water off the courts plus provide a seating area on the western side of the building. Heating has recently been installed in the new building in time for winter. A new gate keeper's box has been erected to replace the old box which kept blowing over. The oval and surrounds look fantastic at the moment mainly due to the work of the committee's small bunch of volunteers and our local council maintenance man.



The cricket pitch has been covered in readiness for football training. The ground is being utilized by various clubs as well as the Giants at present due to mainte-

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Walla resident, Deb Rickey, who has been with Oz's for 8 years.

There have been many changes within the Insurance sector over the past few years and as a result, the business no longer majors in insurance work. The focus is now on "off the street work", restoration of old cars and plastic welding. Restoration is a specialty area within the industry which Oz's Body & Paint is particularly renowned for, with many old vehicles hav-



ing been lovingly restored to their former glory by this dedicated team.



A mobile Dustless Blasting unit was purchased in 2018, thereby adding another arm to the business. This has been solely operated by Jerome, who has blasted both on-site and in the shop. The dustless blasting unit has been used on farm machinery, larger vehicles, old car parts, fridges, full car bodies, and various other items. The unit has also been invaluable in blasting full car bodies in the restoration process.

FUTURE

In mid-March Jerome will be leaving the business and he intends to go caravanning interstate with his family for a period of time.

Oz is confident that he and his current tradesmen will continue, albeit on a smaller scale, to provide the ex-



cellent service for which the business has become known.

Oz's Body & Paint will move forward providing their normal high-quality service to our loyal customers in smash repairs, spray painting, plastic welding and some restorations.



YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD FOR ROCK 'N' ROLL

Workshop and fantastic floor show with Johnny's Rockers

WALLA WALLA HALL

THURSDAY 22 APRIL
6.00PM-8.00PM

Join in the workshop or come along and enjoy the music, dancing and supper.

Johnny has been teaching Dancing for over 25 year and won many competitions himself in this time.

The workshop will be 50-60's Rock N Roll and finish with a fantastic floor show with a team of Johnny's Rockers dancers.

Proudly funded by Greater Hume Council and NSW Government in support of Seniors' Festival.

Bookings essential
02 6036 0100



WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY MARKETS

It was a beautiful day for the markets in March and it was nice to see some new faces.

The next market will be Sunday 11th April, 12-2pm.

Check out the Walla Walla Community Market Facebook page for more info about what stall holders attend each month.

Below: Stall holders getting ready for the markets in March.



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nance works at their own home grounds.

An important note to all dog owners who walk their dogs at the ground. Please clean up after your pets. Bags and bins are provided at entrance of ground. Please show some respect to other users especially those who use the sports oval.

Walla Walla Sportsground
Management Committee

WALLA CRAFT GROUP

We meet each Thursday at the Town Hall from 10 am to 12 noon.

Everyone Welcome. Gold coin donation to cover hall hire only. All Arts and Crafts welcome. People wanting to learn are welcome or just drop in for a cuppa and a chat.

Ph Neroli 0420 298 378



WALLA WARES

55 Commercial Street, Walla Walla

An eclectic collection of old and new. Upcycled furniture, vintage wares and interesting pieces.

Wed – Fri 8.30 – 3.30; Sat 9 – 3.30; Sun 8 – 3

Ph: Virginia 0412 378 451



2021 ANZAC DAY AT WALLA WALLA

by RSL member Herb Simpfendorfer

Anzac Day 2021 will be observed at Walla Walla on Sunday April 25th.

According to the latest information from the President of the NSW RSL, we can go ahead with much of what we normally have on Anzac Day, including a Dawn Service at 5.45 am, a march at 10.45 am and a service at the Bi-Centennial Park at 11 am.

However, the situation could change at any time between now and April 25th. To be quite sure everyone is fully informed, there will be updates on the town's notice boards.

Covid rules including social distancing and use of sanitiser will be in place for the event.

If much of our normal program is banned, we will still have wreaths, bugle calls and our flag on the flagpole.



The Walla Food Mill

Come in and take a break. Have a seat out in our courtyard or in the dining room!

- Cakes
- Burgers
- Hot Food
- Fresh Sandwiches
- Tea/Coffee
- Cold Drinks

Opening Hours
Mon – Thurs 6am till 4pm
Friday 6am till 8pm
Saturday 8am till 2pm

Pizza Night Friday Nights!
Follow us on Facebook!

SENIOR CITIZENS

Please join us for **Seniors Week** to be held at the **Walla Community Hall on Thursday 22nd April 6 – 8 pm. On display will be Vintage Cars, a Rock 'n' Roll Demonstration. Supper available.**

No Club meeting will be held in April.

Bingo was enjoyed by members at the March meeting. The raffle was won by Bruce Barkley.

Please come along to Seniors week! Our monthly meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at the Walla Bowling Club at 1.30pm.

President: Dorothy Cremer 02 6029 2120

By: Grace Wenke

UPDATE ON SILO ART AND WATER TOWER PAINTING

The Walla Walla water tower will be painted in September by a Mongolian-born artist known as Heesco. He has an impressive portfolio of painted silos and murals to his credit in Australia, Singapore, USA and Vietnam. Heesco is based in Melbourne but he is currently prepping the Yerong Creek water tower to be painted in April. The photos show some examples of Australian silos painted by Heesco. We are continuing to raise money for the silo painting which will be done after the water tower has been painted. Instead of one tower, there are 4 much larger silos to paint.

To achieve our aim of raising enough money, we will be holding another fundraiser event at the Sportsground Pavilion this winter (June or July, more information to come at a later date). At this ticketed event, we will be showing two concept drawings that Heesco has prepared for the water tower that interested attendees can vote for. The design with the most votes will be painted on the tower.



At this catered event, we will also be holding a raffle and we will be showing the movie on the big screen of the 150th anniversary celebrations held in Walla Walla in January, 2019. After an intermission, a Powerpoint slideshow will be shown showcasing silos and water towers that have already been painted around Australia.

Written by the silo art committee.



CHURCH UPDATE & WORSHIP AT HOME OPTIONS

Lutheran Church Walla Walla & Alma Park

The Lutheran church currently has three worship options:

(1) Join us in our building at Walla (17 Commercial St): 1st & 3rd Sundays of the month at 9 am, 2nd & 4th Sundays at 10:30 am.

(2) Watch our live-stream video each Sunday from 10.30am on YouTube (search "Walla Lutheran Parish").

(3) Receive a worship at home resource in your mailbox each week (contact our pastor or parish office).

Contact: Pastor Dan Mueller 0413032455

<https://walla.lutheran.org.au>

Baptist Church Market St. Walla Walla

Worship services at 10am on Sundays.

Visitors welcome, subject to Covid restrictions.

Contact: Marj Rayner 0459 292 233 .

Catholic Church Market St. Walla Walla

1st and 4th Sundays 6pm.

Contact: Father Terence Mahedy 0458 298 363

Anglican Church Balfour St. Culcairn

1st and 3rd Sundays 9.30am

Contact: Father Bob Done 6026 3691

RURAL CARE LINK

Ring 6026 3001 or 0475 594 073

Jindera Community Hub, 83 Urana St.

URGENT NEEDS:

- ⇒ Lifeline 13 11 14
- ⇒ Beyond Blue 1300 224 636
- ⇒ Mensline Australia 1300 789 978

WALLA WALLA BOOK SWAP

In the Hall behind WAW

Open when WAW is.

No fees or membership. Just choose a book, keep it and swap one you have read or bring it back and swap again.

Books for all ages.

SOCIAL TENNIS

A reminder that we are back to 9.30 start time from the beginning of April. We certainly no longer need to avoid the heat. We have a "wide range" of abilities at present but the thing is that everybody enjoys being on the court. And we also have lots who enjoy the social get-together. All welcome - 9.30 for tennis; 10.30 or 11.00 for chat.

*Remember daylight saving time change on Easter Sunday!

Easter church times



Holy Thursday
1st April



Good Friday
2nd April



Easter Sunday
4th April*

	Holy Thursday 1 st April	Good Friday 2 nd April	Easter Sunday 4 th April*
Anglican, Culcairn		9:30am	10:30am*
Baptist, Walla Walla			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*
Uniting, Walbundrie		9:00am	

Mary Magdalene went to the disciples with the news:
"I have seen the Lord!" (John 20:18)



"Providing a safety net of kindness, consideration, and support to those in need within our local community"



Wellbeing Support Service

Life can create hurdles that we find hard to overcome. While dealing with adversity might be an inevitable part of life, difficulties or misfortunes don't have to be managed on your own. Sometimes, a little help can go a long way.

Jindera Rural CareLink is working in partnership with Social Worker, **Bryony Cooke**, who is able to offer a guiding hand, a listening ear, a warm heart, and confidential counselling service to those in need. Bryony has expertise in many areas to do with a person's wellbeing and is able to provide support and guidance so that they can successfully move on with their life. Bryony has been involved with many areas of a community including currently being a volunteer for Coast Guard at Bonegilla.



Bookings can only be made by phoning Bryony on a Thursday
between 12 noon and 5 pm on 0400 654 916

As Bryony is an accredited Mental Health Social Worker this service is free with a Mental Health Plan from your doctor

We acknowledge the generous support for the community newsletter from Kotzur Pty Ltd (printing) and the Walla Walla Post Office (newsletter distribution).

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RECYCLING NEWSLETTERS

If you don't need your Newsletter anymore, can you please leave it at the Walla Post Office for others to read.



WALLA WALLA CROQUET CLUB NEWS

Club members were saddened at the passing of John Durieux's wife Herma. Herma was a member of our Club and played croquet until her health deteriorated. We remember her laugh and lovely smile and send our sympathy to John and family. Our Annual Club Championships are continuing with some surprise results.

Many of our district clubs are beginning to hold Social Days. On 11th March some of our players travelled to Wangaratta for an enjoyable day and on 18th March we will be joining in Howlong Club's Social Day. You are very welcome to come along to the Walla Bowling Club anytime we are there and try our fun game of Croquet, We play on Saturday and Monday mornings starting at 8.30am. Please wear flat soled shoes.

Helen Krause
0427260737



RED CROSS

Our first meeting since February last year was held on the 24th February this year. It was good to get started again! It was decided to have a cake stall on March 14th at the Walla Markets. We had a good arrangement of cakes and slices to sell. **Thank you** to those members who contributed to make this fund raiser a success.

NEXT MEETING: 24th March at 2pm, Baptist Church.

We will be discussing The Anzac Day Luncheon, if we are able to hold one because of Covid 19 restriction.

Dorothy Cremer, President
6029 2120



PRAYING FOR WALLA

Join us as we pray for each other, our community, and the world. We meet on the fourth Thursday of every month at the Lutheran church hall from 8pm. Our next meetings are 25 March and 22 April. For prayer requests please contact Pastor Dan Mueller (0413 032 455).



Even if I go through the deepest darkness, I will not be afraid,
Lord, for You are with me.

Psalm chapter 23 verse 4

RAINFALL AT WALLA WALLA FOR FEBRUARY 2021

as recorded at the Walla Walla Post Office.

Feb 2 (0.2mm), 5 (0.6mm), 6 (37.0mm), 12 (0.2mm), 13 (3.0mm), 22 (1.2mm)

Total for Feb: 42.2mm. For 2021 to end of Feb: 128.1mm.



Walla Walla Community Markets

Sunday 11th April

12-2pm

Town Hall

Homewares ♦ Jewellery

Hot Food ♦ Cakes

Hume Medical Center
Is Now



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Dr. Ramanpreet Gill, MBBS, FRACGP

Dr. Wah Wah Soe, MBBS

Dr. Sudha Jayaraman, MBBS

We have childcare places available in Walla Walla

At the Walla Walla Centre -

- Long day care available Monday to Friday 7:30am - 5:30pm
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Enrol online at ghchildren.com.au

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WALLA HISTORY

THE “WALLA WALLA DAIRY CO.” - PART 2

The Formation of the Walla Walla Dairy Co.

Following the demonstration, the meeting was called, Mr. Bernard Odewahn was voted to the chair, (this was not done at the previous meeting as Mr. Odewahn was an apology but had intended to stand for this position.) It was then moved that all present support the establishment of a butter factory at Walla Walla, this resolution was then carried unanimously. An agreement was made with Mr. Peard to separate the cream from the milk and make the butter for 25% of the net proceeds. Mr. Williams was then engaged to collect the milk and return the skimmed milk for which he was paid ½ penny (½ c) per gallon. It was then moved that a company be formed; The Walla Walla Dairy Co. This “company was to then procure cans, measures and everything needed to collect the milk”. Mr T. Klemke was voted as treasurer of the company. Mr. Odewahn duly accepted the role of procuring 4 dozen milk cans, measures etc. on behalf of the company. Mr. Odewahn was also tasked with ensuring an agreement was drawn up for formation of a company, along with the required rules and regulations.

In October 1892, Albury tinsmith, Mr. Edward Scanlon, manufactured the milk cans for the Walla Walla Dairy Co. and he proudly used this Walla Dairy Co. contract as a recommendation in future advertisements for his own business in the Albury Banner.

The Walla Walla Dairy Co. operated under the co-operative principle, with farmers supplying milk to a central location, John Peard's property on Petries Creek, to be processed. A trial period of 12 months was agreed upon. The majority, if not all the shareholders were Gottlieb Klemke, Traugott Klemke, Johann (John) Wenke, Jacob Wenke, Michael Wenke, Ferdinand Schmidt, (all members of The Walla Trek party!) Adolph Piltz, Edward Scholz, Robert Kalms, William Wiesner, Bernard Odewahn, John

Peard. These shareholders farmed and milked the cows, then stored the milk ready for pickup each morning by Mr. Williams. Mr. Peard then processed the milk, and he sold it to ready markets, locally in Walla Walla and forwarded by train to Wagga Wagga, Albury, and places in between, butter was also transported to Sydney on the overnight train from Culcairn.



John Peard (Photo taken in about 1890)

Decline of the Walla Walla Dairy Co.

The small Walla Walla factory was the first milk processing plant north of the Murray in the Riverina, before Albury, Corowa, and Walwa. It did see out the 12-month trial period, but no information has been found on how much longer it lasted. Mr. Peard was involved on other Walla Walla committees during 1893, and 2 of his sons, Francis and William, appeared regularly on the score sheet for the Walla Walla cricket team until at least February 1894. In June 1894 Mr. Peard said “he had tried the factory business at Walla but had been forced to relinquish it because the distance from which the milk had to be carried was too great. He had the milk of 100 cows, but that was not enough. At least 300 were needed. The results from 100 cows, however, returned £100 per month” – the butter realising from 6 ½ d. (6 ½ c) to 1s (10c) per pound. These were satisfying results, but the volume of milk had to increase to make the project

worthwhile, and this never occurred over the period of operation. Mr. Peard sold his property at Walla in 1894 and moved his separator and other equipment to Cumberona, then later to Albury.

By 1894 and 1897 respectively, the Corowa and Albury butter factories had opened up, meetings were again held at Walla to discuss supporting both these enterprises under the same Co-operative agreement as previous, but the general feeling among the Walla farmers was that they did not have the required quality cows to supply adequate quantities of milk or the financial means to build up a cow herd to meet this demand. Fodder retention was also a major issue to help carry the cows over during the dry periods. This was especially of concern in the late 1890's, when dry years were the normal leading into the worst drought yet seen; the Federation Drought lasting until 1903.

Note: John Peard died in 1921, aged about 81. He had suffered from rheumatism related issues in his later years. He was the great grandfather of Kevin Peard, one of the founders of Peard's Nursery Albury and Wodonga. Also, John was the father of Eleanor Ann Peard, Eleanor married Carl Samuel Hoffmann, of “Mountain View” and some of their descendants still reside in the district today.

*- Assembly Room was the old 2 roomed Post Office and Postmaster Residence built in 1885 at the current entrance to the Lutheran Church carpark, renovated to a one room meeting/assembly “hall” in 1900 and named Ebenezer Hall, it was removed in 1914.

Anthony Brinkmann, Walla Walla Historical Society Inc. 2021.

Source: The Walla Walla Timeline to 2021; Trove via the NLA paper search website; Nancy Massey - Peard family contact.

April Community Diary

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
			1 - Craft Group, 10am, Town Hall	2 GOOD FRIDAY	3 - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club	4 EASTER SUNDAY End of daylight saving time
5 EASTER MONDAY	6 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts	7	8 - Craft Group, 10am, Town Hall	9	10 - Drum-Muster 9-11am - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club - Giants v Howlong at Rand	11 Community Markets, 12-2pm, Town Hall
12 - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club	13 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts	14 - Ladies Social Bowls, 10am - GHC Meet-	15 - Craft Group, 10am, Town Hall	16	17 - Giants v Osborne at Osborne - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club	18
19 - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club	20 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts	21 - Council meeting, 6pm, Holbrook	22 - Craft Group, 10am, Town Hall - Praying for Walla, 8pm, Lutheran Church - Rock 'n' Roll Workshop / Seniors Week, 6 - 8pm, Town Hall	23	24 - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club - Giants v Brock-Burruum at Brocklesby	25 ANZAC Day
26 - Croquet, 8.30am, Bowling club	27 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts	28	29 - Craft Group, 10am, Town Hall	30		

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND SERVICES

Walla Walla Bowling Club 6029 2146

Mon – Wed: 5.30 - 8.30pm
Thurs - Fri: 5.30 - 9.30pm
Saturday: 5 - 9pm
Meals are available Friday evenings.

WAW Credit Union 6029 2392

Monday-Thursday: 12.30-4.30pm.
Friday: 11am-12.30pm (closed for lunch 12.30-1.30pm) Friday pm: 1.30-5.00pm

Walla Walla Post Office 6029 2231

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm; Sat 9-11am

Second Hand Rose 6029 2116

Thurs & Fri 1.30 - 4.30pm.
Sat 9.30 - 11.30am

On Demand Regional Bus

Bookings: Phone or text: 0448 353 281

Walla Hotel 6029 2309

Mon - Sat - Opens at 11am;
Sun - Opens 12 noon
Kitchen: Thursday–Saturday 6- 8pm;
Sunday 12-2pm
Meals other times for min. of 10 if booked.

Take away lunches: Wed, Thurs & Fri: 12-2pm

Walla Walla Hair Salon 6029 2277

Tuesday, Thursday & Friday:
9am – 5.30pm

Walla Food Mill 6029 2033

Mon-Thurs: 6am - 4pm;
Fridays: 6am - 8pm;
Sat: 8am - 2pm

Morgan's Lookout

Non-daylight savings: 8am - 5pm
Daylight savings: 8am - 7pm
Gates are locked outside of these hours.

Terry White Chemist Walla Walla 6029 2496

Mon-Fri: 9am - 5pm
Facebook: Terry White Chemmart Walla

Vecare Health Walla Walla

Mon: 9.30am- 5 pm;
Wed & Fri: 11 am-5.30 pm (Lunch: 1-2pm)
Ph: **02 6073 2605** (during Walla opening hours) or **02 6036 2952** (Holbrook on other days)

www.vecarehealth.com.au

Walla Police Phone Number:

02 6029 2104.

Emergency: 000

Mobile Library:

Every Monday at 9 am in front of the Walla Walla Public School, except public holidays

WANT TO SUBMIT A

NEWSLETTER ARTICLE?

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

wallenewsletter@gmail.com

or drop them in the box at the Walla Post Office.

- Articles should be received before 12 pm on the 15th of each month; preferably as early as possible **before** deadline day.
- All articles should be kept concise to save space.

Walla Website:
www.wallawalla.nsw.au

Old Walla Walla Bake Haus Tea Rooms 0455 225 401

Wed – Friday 8.30am – 3.30pm
Sat 9am – 3.30pm
Sun 8am – 3pm

LAUNCHING OF YVONNE BOOTH'S BOOK "HENTY'S HEROES"

Yvonne Booth's book Henty Heroes is now printed, and ready to be launched.

Yvonne began her journey of World War 1 stories in 2015, but when her husband died in 2017, followed a month later by her researcher, she packed everything away in 'the shed'. With the start of Covid 19, she was encouraged to restart the book, the result being "Henty's Heroes". These World War 1 (1914-1919) stories of 167 soldiers who enlisted from Henty and District have the unique focus of service, patriotism, dedication and sacrifice of young volunteers.

The book honours the achievements of these men, their stories detailing the impact of The Great War on their young lives. Sadness, pathos and heartache are also featured in the story telling from diaries, letters and publications.

Her Excellency, the Hon Margaret Beazley AM will be at the Henty Civic Centre on 23rd May 2021 for a luncheon to launch the book. The cost will be \$30 per head for lunch, entertainment and memorabilia display. Justin Clancy MP will also be present. Everyone welcome. RSVP 16th May with payment.

For further details please contact Yvonne Booth on 0269293236 or Kevin Fogarty on 0428293240.

WALLA WALLA WAR MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL

Another swimming pool season has drawn to a close with our local facility receiving good patronage during the hot periods of summer. A very big thank you to our small group of local volunteers who keep the pool kiosk running. As well as providing cool drinks, snacks and ice creams to patrons during normal pool operating hours, they also volunteer their time to cater for larger events such as school swimming carnivals, open air movie nights etc. If you could spare a couple of hours next season, why not volunteer to help keep our pool kiosk open. Thank you also to our local life guards who do a great job and to the Greater Hume Shire Council and their maintenance staff for the continued improvements to this great facility.

Walla Walla War Memorial Swimming Pool Committee Executive



WALLA WALLA DRUMMUSTER COLLECTION

The Sportsground Committee started the DrumMuster collection in April 2015. Since then over 10,000 plastic agricultural chemical drums have been collected and recycled. We receive 25 cents for each drum we collect so over \$2,500 has been raised for the sportsground. Great for the environment, but also great for us in Walla Walla.

The next DrumMUSTER collection is on Saturday 10th April from 9 to 11 am. Collection point will be the old Walla garbage tip site.

If you cannot make that date then please ring John Seidel on 0429 039 322 and we can arrange a suitable time. Next collection dates for 2021 are June 12th, August 14th and October 9th.



WEEDS AT WALLA WALLA

by Herb Simpfendorfer

Conversation between two Bindiis:

Bindi 1: They're onto us.

Bindi 2: What happened?

Bindi 1: My first cousin got squirted in Market St. He lingered for five days, then passed away.

Bindi 2: Did you go to his funeral?

Bindi 1: No, I was stuck in mud.

Bindi 2: Too bad! That guy Kevin was back again yesterday with some spray. Fortunately, he did not see me, because I was hiding in some high grass, but he might see me next time.

Bindi 1: It is certainly safest this year to live away from Market St, and even from all of Walla Walla.

But some of the lanes are much safer than Market St. It helps if Mick is on holidays, because he is a bit of a bother.. My distant relatives are having a relaxed lifestyle in Finley, I've heard.

Bindi 2: I'm planning to move my children to another town soon. I could have about 200 kids this year, because it has been a good year for growing big and strong. It all depends on whether I can hide for a few more weeks, and if Mick gets sick, or stays far away.

Bindi 1: Big success for me yesterday. Two boys from the Public School had to walk home, after I put holes in their bike tyres. Ha, Ha. That makes my score for punctures 25 this year. Ha, Ha.

Bindi 2: Don't get too cocky! Their

dads might come and look for you, and squirt, you and all your kids are dead!

Bindi 1: How true! I'd better go into hiding for a while. I've heard the first frost will be in early May this year. That's when we adults go to the great hereafter. I think just about all my kids will be ready to be on their own by then, and sleep for six months before growing into fine adults. It is always a pleasure to know they can have a nice life next year but the biggest trick is to find a safe place where nobody notices us, and people just ignore us..

Bindi 2: Spot on! So much for today. I need to have a good sleep, ready for some pretty fast growing and having more kids tomorrow.

Bindi 1: Same here. Goodnight.

WALLA CRICKET CLUB AWARDS

A Grade: Batting: Joel Merkel
Bowling: Mark Taylor
All Rounder: Kieran McCarthy
Fielding: Dan McCarthy

B Grade:

Batting: Paris Maw
Bowling: Jack Wiesner
All Rounder: Walter Paech
Fielding: Nic Odewahn

President: Craig Wenke

Secretary: Trevor Merkel

HISTORICAL INFORMATION WANTED

Wanted: Old Walla Lutheran parish messengers, 1925 to 1966 only. This was a monthly church newsletter for all the various congregations. It included

updates on relevant church meetings and events of the time and it also ran a page or more of business adverts which are valuable for research. If you have copies to loan or no longer need, please contact Tony Brinkmann, 60292296, or brinkade@bigpond.net.au

RATE RELIEF FOR LOCAL LAND SERVICES CUSTOMERS

Landholders across NSW will receive welcome news in their mailboxes over the coming weeks, with their Local Land Services (LLS) rates showing a zero balance for 2021.

LLS Chief Executive Officer, David Witherdin said the rate relief is part of the NSW Government's latest drought support package and will allow LLS to provide the crucial support landholders need as they work towards drought recovery.

"This rate relief means landholders will still have access to our technical experts, programs and training, while making valuable savings," Mr Witherdin said.

"Rates are a vital source of funding for LLS, and they go a long way to supporting the work of our dedicated biosecurity officers and district veterinarians across the state.

"This work is crucial after several years of drought, so I encourage landholders to reach out to their closest LLS office, and take advantage of their local expertise as we navigate the long-term recovery process, together.

"Whether it's helping landholders manage feral pests, or investigating a health issue in livestock, you can count on your LLS team to provide practical, hands-on advice."

The work supported by rates includes:

- Coordinating and supporting landholders to control pests and meet their legal obligations
- LLS vets' animal health programs
- Supporting agriculture and animals during emergencies
- Supporting stock identification systems

Mr Witherdin said while rates are expected to return to normal in 2022, it is hoped landholders can make the most of the improved seasonal conditions across large parts of the state.

"With a zero balance on this year's rates notice, landholders can make the most of the savings, keep more money on-farm, and plan for the future," Mr Witherdin said.

Head to the LLS website at <https://www.lls.nsw.gov.au>, contact your closest office, or call 1300 795 299 if you would like more information about your rates notice or to find out more about the services offered by LLS.

LANDHOLDERS REMINDED STOCK PERMITS ARE REQUIRED WHEN USING TRAVELLING STOCK RESERVES OR PUBLIC ROADS

Local Land Services (LLS) is reminding landholders of their legal obligation to have a permit for stock on Travelling Stock Reserves (TSR) and public roads.

Under the Local Land Services Act 2013, there are four types of stock permits, that authorise a person to:

- Walk stock on a public road or TSR
- Graze stock on a public road
- Graze stock on a controlled TSR
- Routinely move stock.

Walking stock permits are for travelling stock walking long distances from one destination to another. Stock permits to graze on a public road are issued for short periods for specific sections of public road, in times of drought or for hazard reduction. These permits are normally issued to the adjoining landholder, as there are no watering facilities and stock must be returned to the property at night.

Stock permits to graze on a TSR are for an enclosed TSR, for use over an extended period.

Routine stock movement permits are issued to regularly walk stock between properties for the purpose of routine animal husbandry and grazing management.

Stock must only be out during daylight hours.

Note that stock transported by vehicle need a Transported Stock Statement.

LLS Executive Director, Regional Operations Rob Kelly warned landholders there are serious consequences for not having an appropriate permit.

"If you are moving stock, it is really important that you have a permit," Mr Kelly said.

"Permits are important for planning and biosecurity, and if you don't have one, you can be fined. There is also the risk of liability in the event of an accident.

"To apply for a permit to have stock on a TSR or public road, just contact your local Biosecurity Officer on 1300 795 299."

Further information regarding TSRs is available at www.lls.nsw.gov.au or landholders can contact their closest LLS office.



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FIRST AID

Unexpected emergencies can occur without warning – at home, at work on the farm, in social settings, in fact, anywhere. Knowledge and skills in first aid are therefore essential and may well save the life of a family member, a friend, or even a stranger.

Over the ensuing months, and perhaps longer, we intend to take you through some of the important aspects of first aid to assist you if related emergencies arise. Maybe it will inspire some to undertake a full first aid course to give practical experience and further knowledge in what to do if one of these emergencies arise.

Handling an Emergency

Step 1 Is there danger to yourself, others or the patient? If **No**, go to Step 2.

If **Yes**, and if it is safe to do so, remove the danger or remove the patient from the danger.

Step 2 Ask the patient their name, gently squeeze their shoulders.

Is the patient conscious? If **No**, go to Step 3.

If **Yes**, calm the patient, monitor breathing and response, treat any life-threatening injuries.

Step 3 Call triple zero (000) for an ambulance or ask a bystander to make the call. If you are alone, place the patient in the recovery position before making the call.

Step 4 Open the mouth, check for foreign material.

If **No**, leave them on their back, open airway, Go to Step 5.

If **Yes**, place in recovery position, open airway with chin lift, clear the airway then go to Step 5.

Step 5 Tilt the head back. Look, listen & feel for breathing. Is the patient breathing?

If **No**, ensure an ambulance has been called, then go to Step 6.

If **Yes**, place in recovery position, ensure an ambulance has been called. Monitor breathing and response, manage injuries and shock.

Step 6 **Start CPR.** Give 30 chest compressions to lower half of breastbone. Tilt chin and give 2 breaths. Alternate 30 compressions and 2

breaths until medical aid arrives.

Adult/child (over 1 year): use two hands, fingers Interlocked, 1/3 chest depth.

Infant (under 1 year): use two fingers, 1/3 chest depth.

Continue until help arrives, or patient recovers, or you are physically unable to do so.

Step 7 Apply defibrillator if one is available (ASAP with out stopping CPR). Follow voice

prompts. If the patient starts breathing normally and is responsive, place them in the recovery position. Do not remove defibrillator pads. Monitor the patient's breathing and response. Manage any injuries and shock.

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Next month: *What to do if you suspect a heart attack.*

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St John Ambulance (NSW) has been working with and making a difference in communities across NSW for over 135 years to save lives through first aid. Our vision is to have one person educated, equipped and prepared to provide first aid in every home, workplace and public gathering.

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Today's LEARNERS, tomorrow's LEADERS

Bounce Back Program

How great do the 3-6 finger puppets look! They created them for the year K-2 as part of the Bounce Back program, promoting friendly gestures.

Year K-2 have also created buckets for the concept "It's important to be kind". Students gained an understanding that everybody has an invisible bucket and that being kind to others not only fills our bucket but their bucket too. Students got creative and decorated their bucket for the classroom wall display, how great do they look!



2021 Year 6 Leaders:



2021 Kinder Students:



The students have loved being outside running around on a Friday afternoon for sport!





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Whoever **you** are, whatever **your** story, **you're** welcome here with us.

Pink Stumps/Socks Day

Recently we held our Pink Stumps/Socks day with games in the Senior Boys, Junior Boys and Open Girls. Students were encouraged to wear Pink socks and make a donation to the McGrath Foundation to support their fantastic work with Breast Cancer patients. We also ran two raffles over the week – one for 2 Pink Stumps cricket balls signed by Glenn McGrath, and a Body Shop Pamper pack (value \$100) donated by Mrs Tracey Swan, one of our parents. In total we raised over \$410. Winners of the raffles were: Cricket Balls - Daniel Knobel; Body Shop Pamper pack - Mrs Robyn Armstrong. Thank you to all students who assisted with the cricket on the day (umpiring, scoring, playing), collecting donations and supporting the McGrath Foundation by wearing their pink socks! Thank you to Mr Fetineiai and Mr Holman who helped organisation the running of the cricket games.



Junior School Leaders

Congratulations to our newly appointed Junior School Leaders: Junior Leaders—Audrey Lieschke and Will Boyle; Junior Sports Leaders—Ava Koschitzke and Jack Knobel.



BISSA Swimming Carnival

Well done to our BISSA Swimming Team who represented the College at the recent carnival. The students throughout the day all supported and encouraged each other, did the best they could in all the races they went in. They demonstrated



great comradery when swimming against other students from our school and friends from other schools, and showed determination and endurance participating in many races throughout the day. It was wonderful to see the students learning from their experiences—whether it be learning about tumble turns, goggles coming off when you dived in, showing maturity and grit, and demonstrating a great community spirit and sense of fun (and competition) by creating 3 relay teams...we have never had that many - well done to those who stepped up into the next age group.



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