



Your April 2022 Community Newsletter

WATER TOWER ARTWORK WOWS - FEATURES LOCAL HISTORY AND WILDLIFE



By Virginia Scholz

Exciting News! After many delays in fundraising and Artist Logistics, we have secured a start date!

Damien Mitchell is working on a theme, the picture shown is not the final Draft, but very close. He is starting work around 11 April and anticipates the project may take 2 weeks.

If the weather is kind to us, we should almost have enough funds for completion. Thanks to Karen Wenke for securing a grant from Riverina Water and many donations from other businesses and individuals, (huge cheque from Second Hand Rose this week!!) and the loan of necessary equipment (Kotzur), which would normally be a huge part of the project cost.

We are still in need of funds, for extras, so will be running a trailer load of wood raffle, tickets available around town soon. Also donation tins at Terry White, Walla Food Mill and Thistle Cafe. PLEASE give a little or a lot.

This Art Project will be invaluable to the town in many ways.
A town that doesn't grow cannot prosper.

WALLA CRICKET CLUB 2021/22

By Steph Odewahn / Trevor Merkel

Congratulations to our first grade side for winning the minor premiership (first on the ladder) and making the grand final. Unfortunately we did not pick up the silverware, going down to Brock-Burrum by 50 runs, at home.

After losing the toss, Walla had the visitors in a tight position at 4 / 43 but a 73 run partnership by l'Anson and Koschitzke put BB in a comfortable position. The game showcased some brilliant fielding, including two run outs from Chris Hutchinson and Kieren McCarthy. Unfortunately BB bowling attack was too strong for Walla, with only 4 players reaching double figures.

Coach Tom Simmons was complimentary of his side, and whilst admitting it wasn't Walla's day, was proud of the team's success.

Walla's second grade side finished just outside the top 6.

The cricket club would like to thank the Walla Walla Hotel and their sponsors for their support in 2021/22.

Pictured right: (Walla first grade) Back row - Nate Kohlhausen, Mitch Lauritzen, Tom Simmons, Simon Odewahn, Blake Lieschke, Jamie McCarthy

Front row - Mark Taylor, Jarryd Weeding, Chris Hutchinson, Joel Merkel, Kieren McCarthy, Justin Carter



2021/22 WALLA CRICKET AWARDS

First Grade:

Batting: Chris Hutchinson

Bowling: Kieren McCarthy

All Rounder: Jarryd Weeding

Coaches Award: Joel Merkel

Second Grade:

Batting: Reece Bailey

Bowling: Walter Paech

All Rounder: Paris Maw

Coaches Award: Tristan McIndoe

Players Award: Brenton Keogh

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PLUS
So much more...



ANZAC DAY AT WALLA WALLA

MONDAY 25 APRIL 2022

SOCIAL DISTANCING AND SANITIZING
WILL OCCUR

DAWN SERVICE

Assemble at 5:45am at Bi-Centennial Park. The service will run for approximately 30 minutes. It will be dark when we start, and the sun will rise while we are there. There will be bugle calls, action with the flag, a short talk and The Ode. Please bring a chair if you would like to sit down.

MAIN SERVICE

The main service will commence at 11am at Bi-Centennial Park. People marching will gather at 10:30am at Kotzur's factory. Anyone who would like to march is welcome to do so.

Chairs will be set up at Bi-Centennial Park. Soldiers from Albury and The Scots School Albury musicians will be

in attendance. Our normal program will be followed, with laying of the wreaths, bugle calls, guest speaker, a catafalque party, hymns, The Ode and ending with Amazing Grace. The guest speaker will be Captain Andrew Quinn who is in the Australian Navy.

LUNCH

After the service at the park, we move to the Town Hall area for the Lions Club / Red Cross lunch. There will be a display of military items in the Memorial Hall.



We want you!

Do you love Walla and all we have to offer?
Do you like telling a story?

You're perfect for the team!

The Newsletter Committee are looking to grow. Get in touch via email wallanewsletter@gmail.com to register your interest.

WANT TO SUBMIT A NEWSLETTER ARTICLE?



Please send in any special acknowledgements, articles or requests to:

wallanewsletter@gmail.com

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

Please submit all articles by 12pm on the 15th of each month

- 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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- Team: Julie Barber, Jenny Jacob, Françoise McPherson, Herb Simpfendorfer.

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"CAN YOU SEE HERB? WE'VE LOST HIM!"

WEEDS AT WALLA WALLA

By Herb Simpfendorfer

For hundreds of years, the vast heaps of hairy panic stalks have been a big problem. It was very difficult to find an easy way to get rid of these heaps. A cheap and easy solution has now been found.

It happened on 8th March at the Walla Walla Bi-Centennial Park. I was starting preparations at the Park for Anzac Day. The cenotaph area was covered with hairy panic stalk heaps. That will never do for our Anzac Day!

After trying the various methods of removing the stalk heaps, I tried a new method, the use of a whipper snipper. In a few minutes, the heaps were reduced to invisible tiny bits on the ground. The method which worked best was using a fairly slow speed of cord rotation, with long cord, and coming down onto the heaps from above, using horizontal rotation of cord. After doing this three times at one spot, the stalks at this spot were gone. Doing the whole cenotaph area using this method took about 10 minutes. The few stalks that escaped were easily removed.

It could be that this method will only be successful for people whose surname begins with S, but there is a possibility it will work for others too. There is also a possibility that using this technique works better while it is raining, for example.



To understand why this technique works it is best to invoke Newton's second law of motion, and the reason why it is only partially successful at the first downward motion is because the mass involved is so small.

Over to the readers. More reports and discussion can only be helpful to find a good solution to this annual nightmare problem in our area.

Other news: Bindii has almost done its dash for the year. All that will be left in a few weeks is the seeds which have escaped. Picking them up would be a good idea, but rather difficult. Hopefully, our campaign has been so successful that there are only a few seeds left in Walla town. We may have to put up a sign on Commercial St next year BINDII PLANT with an arrow to direct people to where this plant can be seen! Still growing nicely are fleabane, bathurst burr, paspalum, heliotrope and patto. Everything changes after the first severe frost!

Pictured: An almost hidden Herb with a heap of hairy panic stalks near Walla

RECYCLING
NEWSLETTERS

If you don't need your Newsletter anymore, please leave it or any other old copies you have, at the Walla Post Office for others to read.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Community Development Committee held their annual public meeting on 28 February.

There was a range of guest speakers from various groups and organisations within Walla, with many updates included in the content of this month's newsletter.

Our resident police officer, Officer Gibson reminded residents the importance of locking cars and remaining vigilant.

Lynnette O'Reilly and Michelle Muller from Greater Hume Children Services gave an overview of enrolments and staffing. There are vacancies if there are families looking to enrol their children.

A key theme from all speakers was that each of the groups are seeking to increase their committee memberships. The list of groups in Walla was provided in the March newsletter, if there is a particular group of interest to you, please get in touch.

A great suggestion that we will be exploring is providing a map of the various projects and upgrades across the town to keep everyone informed.

The Committee also congratulated the Australia Day Citizens of the Year, Ross and Helen Krause and Jole Hoffmann, and thanked them for their contribution.

The meetings for the remainder of the year are the last Monday of every second month: 28 March, 30 May, 25 July, 26 September and 28 November. Keep an eye on the community facebook page for any relevant changes.

Pictured below: Exercise equipment at park



CROQUET NEWS

Congratulations to Helen Krause, Walla Walla Croquet Club Champion for 2022. Runner-up was Belle Cahill. It was an evenly contested competition with some very close matches. Very well done to all players.



Some of our members have joined in Social Days at Albury, Wangaratta and Howlong and also competed in NEDCA Single Championships. With the weather so nice many Clubs are organising Social Days. It's a great way we can socialise with players from around the District.

You are very welcome to come along to the Walla Bowling Club on Saturday and Monday mornings from 9am and join us. Please wear flat soled shoes.

Helen Krause Ph. 0427 260 737



NSW RURAL FIRE SERVICE WALLA WALLA BRIGADE

CONGRATULATIONS

Four members of the Walla Walla Fire Brigade were recently awarded the National Emergency Medal for their service during the 2019/2020 Bushfire Season.

The National Service Medal (NEM) is awarded in recognition of contribution and commitment of individuals who have provided sustained and significant service in response during a declared nationally-significant emergency.

Congratulations go to:

- ◆ Jeff Grosse
- ◆ Matt Lauritzen
- ◆ Shai Feuerherdt
- ◆ Simone Feuerherdt

JUNIOR MEMBER PROGRAM UPDATE

Our Junior Member program for 2022 has started. We have a fabulous group of 9 enthusiastic participants and we look forward to another great year (hopefully without interruption from COVID19).

With varying levels of skills/experience we will be training hard to get everyone ready for the NSW RFSA Sam McPaul Cadet Championships later this year.

In addition we have invited a number of new brigade members from the nearby communities of Burrumbuttock and Alma Park to join us on Monday evenings for training.

These members along with our Junior Members are preparing to undertake their Basic Fire Fighter Assessment.

GREATER HUME SHIRE BUSHFIRE DANGER PERIOD CONCLUDES 31 MARCH 2022

Please be advised that the Greater Hume Shire Bushfire Danger Period will conclude on 31 March 2022.

Please remember that even outside of the bushfire danger period landowners still need to notify their neighbours, and in addition, the RFS 24 hours prior of burning off online by clicking the following link:

Burn notifications (must be 24 hours in advance) to be submitted by the permit holder at: <https://www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/fire-information/BFDP/burn-notifications>

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6:15pm - 7pm

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(all levels fitness)

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Starting Wednesday 23 March 2022

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call into "Walla Wares" on Sundays
to chat with Sue.



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DHM's NATA-accredited laboratory is located at Calvary Hospital in Wagga Wagga. Most of the tests which your doctor may request are performed there, allowing a rapid turnaround time for results. More specialized and complex testing is performed at our main laboratory in Sydney, where specialists in each branch of pathology are available for consultation by local doctors when necessary. The close association of our regional laboratories with our main laboratory gives referring doctors the convenience and efficiency of local services, backed by the strength and resources of the largest private pathology facility in Australia.



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TIMINGS:

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
8:30 TO 5:00PM
CLOSED FOR LUNCH :12:30 TO 1:30 PM

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TIMINGS:

MONDAY : 9:30 AM TO 5PM
WEDNESDAY : 9:30 AM TO 3PM
FRIDAY : 9:30 AM TO 5 PM

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- Regenerative Psychology (Every Friday)
- Douglas Hanly Moir Pathology collection services at Holbrook (Mon to Friday)
- Riverina Podiatry (every Fortnight)
- Wagga Foot Clinic (once a month)
- Dietitian
- Diabetic Educator

At Walla

- Riverina Podiatry (every 3rd Wednesday)
- Online Psychiatric consultations

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

www.vecarehealth.com.au



MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST VACANCY HOLBROOK

We are seeking a friendly medical receptionist to join our team at Vecare Health. Experience is not critical, as we provide excellent on-the-job training. However, we are seeking a committed staff member who is eager to learn and willing to work hard in a fast paced medical clinic.

The ideal candidate would:

- Preferably be locally based
- Pleasant telephone and customer service manner
- Flexible with hours and days
- Full Covid vaccination required

If this is of interest to you, please send your resume to holbrook@vecarehealth.com.au

It's been a busy five weeks. All students have settled into classroom routines with enthusiasm and vigour.

We welcome Angela Mailing to the position of our P&C President. We welcome back Aimee Mellington, Treasurer and Kelly Nadebaum, Secretary. Thank you, Kristie Heir, for your many years of Presidency. We talked about many wonderful things at our P&C meeting. We invite all existing and new parents to join us for our next meeting. You can all make a difference to your child's education by being actively involved and supportive of P&C and school decisions.

Walla Walla Public School and community have been so welcoming to me. I thank you all as I continue to support and promote "Today's Learners, Tomorrow's Leaders."

Thank you to all the community members who joined us for our 'Meet & Greet'! it was so lovely to welcome you

all back into Walla Walla Public School. We looking forward to do more of this in the future. Congratulations to all the assembly award winners and to K-2 for your wonderful performance of the Purple People Eaters!

Congratulations to Toby Phegan who represented Walla Walla PS at the Southern Riverina PSSA AFL Trials in Culcairn. Toby moves onto the Eastern Riverina PSSA AFL Trials. Good Luck Toby!



We had Stacee visit from Petaurus, where she met with the Year 3-6 class to discuss a fantastic opportunity for us in 2022-2023. Petaurus Education Group was awarded funding from the NSW Environmental Trust to facilitate a school's education program based around the "Squirrel glider Local Area Management Plan (LAMP)". The Squirrel glider LAMP project is a community-based project within the 10km radius of Burrumbuttock to secure a viable population of the vulnerable

gliders by working with local landholders to do on-ground works on their farms to create habitat and linkages.

Over the next two years we will have 4 in-depth in school visits from the Project officer based around threatened species and focusing on Squirrel glider ecology. We look forward to sharing more of our project with you over the coming weeks!

While Stacee was in with the 3-6 students, we had Maddy in with the K-2 exploring water bugs. Students were given utensils to collect water bugs and identify what type of bugs there were as well as the waters they would be located in.

The whole school looks forward to our next excursion to the Wirraminna Environmental Centre on Thursday 17th March.

Nicole Smith
R/Principal



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April 2022

Junior Leaders Announced

Congratulations to the following Year 9 Students who have been elected as Junior School Leaders and Junior School Sports Leaders for 2022.

Junior School Leaders:

Bill Phegan, Priya Godde, Archie Frohling, Kate Lieschke

Junior Sports Leaders:

Zac Klemke, Lilly Kohlhagen, Tom Janetzki, Natasha Beckett

2022 Student Representative Council

The St Paul's 2022 SRC has been announced. Congratulations to those students who put their hands up to serve the College and its students this year.

Years 7 to 8: Kayley Schneider, Aiden Lacey, Jack Lennon, Carter Britton, Larissa Schilg, Vinnie Cheng

Years 9 to 10: Kierra Tunstall, Susie Male, Ruby Jones

Years 11 to 12: Tilly Phegan, Issy McRae, Liam David, Noah Wilson, Moey Dagahagheleh



Year 11 Chemistry

Ms Crossley's Year 11 Chemistry class has been learning about electron configuration and energy levels of electrons. The students were able to demonstrate this concept using flame tests. In this experiment, when certain metals are heated some electrons become excited and jump up an energy level. As the electrons settle back, they give off different colours of light such as green, red and lilac.





Rural Care Link Office

Location

Inside the Hume Council building (the HUB), 83 Urana Rd, Jindera, next door to the Hume Bank.

Hours

1:00pm - 5:00pm, Monday to Thursday

Assistance

We provide support to people who are experiencing considerable hardship. We can provide basic food, clothing, equipment and other financial and emotional support should there be a genuine need.

Phone for appointment **02 6026 3001** or **0475 594 073**. Messages responded to promptly.

Services Available:

Counselling Services

For counselling enquiries, please contact the office on **02 6026 3001** or **0475 594 073** or email **office@ruralcarelink.org.au** and we will put you in touch with the wonderful girls, Michelle and Susan from One Door Mental Health.

Carers Support Group

Our group is for parents, guardians, family members and other support people who provide on-going care and assistance to another person, regardless of age, and from anywhere in the Greater Hume Council area.

Contact the office for more information.

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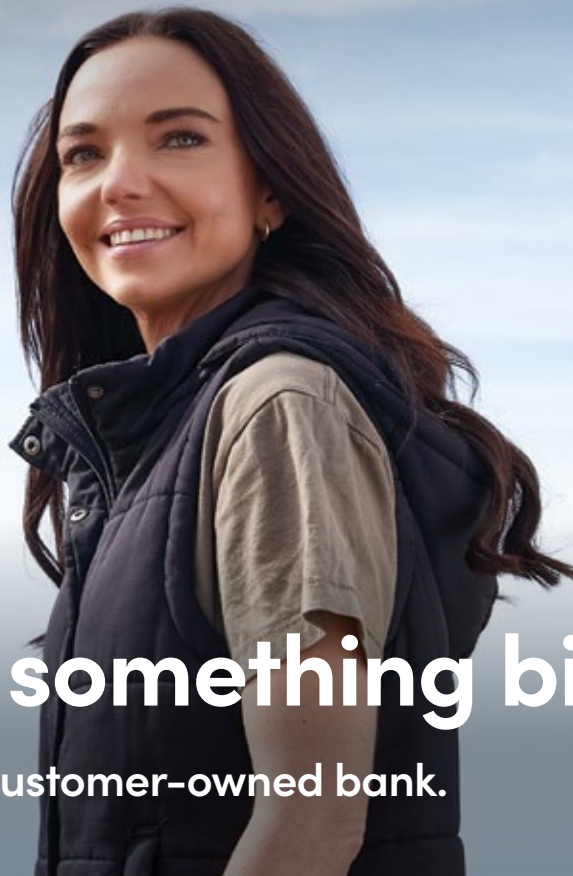
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COMMUNITY DIARY

APRIL

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| | | | | 1 • April Fool's Day | 2 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Jindera @ Jindera | 3 • Daylight Savings Ends (3am) - turn clocks back |
| 4 • Croquet, 9am, BC • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am • Senior Citizens BINGO, 1:30pm, Bowling Club | 5 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts | 6 • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm, see P. 4 for more details | 7 | 8 • Seniors Festival Expo, Walla Sportsground, 10am - 2pm (morning tea and lunch provided) | 9 • Croquet, 9am BC • Markets at the G-Rodge Gerogery Hotel, 4pm - 8pm • RWW Giants vs Howlong @ Rand | 10 |
| 11 • Croquet, 8:30am Bowling Club • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am | 12 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts | 13 • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm | 14 | GOOD FRIDAY 15 | 16 | EASTER SUNDAY 17 |
| EASTER MONDAY 18 | 19 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts | 20 • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm • Council Meeting, 6pm Holbrook | 21 | 22 | 23 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Lockhart @ Rand | 24 |
| ANZAC DAY 25 | 26 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts | 27 • Red Cross, 2pm, Baptist Church Hall • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm | 28 • Praying for WW, 7:30pm, Lutheran Church Hall | 29 | 30 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Holbrook @ Holbrook | |

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL COMMUNITY EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS

Please contact the event organizer for further information

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND SERVICES

Walla Walla Bowling Club

6029 2146

Monday - Wednesday: 5.30 - 8.30pm

Thursday - Friday: 5.30 - 9.30pm

Saturday: 5 - 9pm

Meals are available Friday evenings

Bank WAW 6029 2392

Monday - Thursday: 12.30 - 4.30pm

Friday: 11am - 12.30pm (closed for

lunch 12.30 - 1.30pm), Friday pm:

1.30 - 5pm

Walla Walla Post Office 6029 2231

Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm; Saturday

9 - 11am

Second Hand Rose 6029 2116

Thursday - Friday: 1.30 - 4.30pm

Saturday: 9.30 - 11.30am

On Demand Regional Bus

Bookings: Phone or text 0448 353

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Walla Hotel 6029 2309

Monday - Saturday: Opens at 11am

Sunday: Opens 12 noon

Kitchen: Thursday - Saturday 6-8pm

Sunday 12 - 2pm

Meals other times for min. of 10 if booked.

Walla Walla Hair Salon 6029 2277

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9am -

5:30pm

Walla Food Mill 6029 2033

Monday - Wednesday: 6am - 4pm

Thursday - Friday: 6am - 8pm

Saturday: 8am - 2pm

Morgan's Lookout

Non-daylight savings time: 8am - 5pm

Daylight savings time: 8am - 7pm

Gates are locked outside of these hours

Terry White Chemist Walla Walla

6029 2496

Monday - Friday: 9am - 5pm

Facebook: Terry White Chemmart

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Vecare Health Walla Walla

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Wednesday: 9.30am - 3pm

Friday: 9.30am - 5pm

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1st & 3rd Sundays 9am

2nd & 4th Sundays 10:30am

Contact: Tim Biar 02 6029 2144

Lutheran Church Alma Park

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30am

2nd & 4th Sundays 9am

Contact: Leon Kohlhagen 02 6029 6162

Baptist Church Market St Walla Walla

Sundays at 10am

Contact: Dorothy Cremer 0448 095 852

Catholic Church Market St Walla Walla

1st & 4th Sundays 6pm

Contact: Father Terence Mahedy 0458 298 363

Anglican Church Balfour St Culcairn

1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30am

Contact: Father Bob Done 02 6026 3691

Community Service on the 5th Sunday of the Month

The Community Services will be held on 29 May, 31 July and 30 October. If anyone has any ideas and is interested in being involved with planning contact Jenny Jacob on 0409 830 225.

Easter Church times



Holy Thursday
14 April



Good Friday
15 April



Easter Sunday
17 April

Anglican, Culcairn

9:30am

9:30am

Baptist, Walla Walla

10am

Catholic, Walla Walla

12noon
Stations of the Cross

Lutheran, Walla Walla

7:30pm

8:30am

6:30am
Dawn Service at
Walla Cemetery

9am
at Church

Lutheran, Alma Park

10:30am

6:30am
Dawn Service at
Alma Park Cemetery

Uniting, Walbundrie

9am

PRAYING FOR WALLA WALLA

When: Thursday 28th April 7.30pm

Where: Lutheran Church Hall

Prayer Requests: Jenny Jacob 0409830225

All Welcome!!



The angel spoke to the women.
'You must not be afraid,' he said.
'I know you are looking for Jesus
who was crucified. He is not here;
He has been raised just as He said.'
Matthew chapter 28 verse 5,6



WALLA WALLA BOOK SWAP

In the Hall behind WAW - Open when WAW is.

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RAINFALL AT WALLA WALLA

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FEBRUARY 2022

Feb 1 (50.6mm), 25 (1.2mm)

Total for February 51.8mm. For 2022 to end of Feb. 271.4mm

WANTED: PHOTOS, DOCUMENTS OR MEETING MINUTE BOOKS OF ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE WALLA DISTRICT, WALLA WALLA TOWN, WALLA WALLA STATION, SUBDIVISION, ALMA PARK AND BRAE SPRINGS

We can scan one photo or whole collections, including photos in albums, all items will be returned as supplied, or can be placed in our town archive for future generations.

If we do not save this material electronically NOW, we may lose it forever. We are finding it very difficult now to verify photos etc. from 70 years ago or more. A properly captioned photo is worth so much more than one without caption or detail, to source the correct detail we need other people's help.

Follow us on our Walla In Retrospect facebook page, it is a way forward to keeping our distant, and not so distant past history correct.

Contact Tony Brinkmann, 0459 292296 or brinkade@bigpond.net.au on behalf of the Walla Walla and District Historical Society Inc.

RED CROSS

Six members attended our first meeting since June last year. Valmae Ryan, our Zone Representative was also welcomed.

We are already starting to plan the next two months. **March is Red Cross Calling** month, so we will be calling on the Business Houses.

April is our Anzac Day Luncheon, which we have been doing for a number of years. We will need many members to help with this, bearing in mind we must follow the covid-19 Safe Guidelines for all members and must have up to date vaccination.

\$467.50 was received from the offering at the Christmas Carols.

Thank you all! What a great night!

We have also received some donations, part of which will be used locally. Karen Ofak is to look into what is needed. More info at next meeting.

New members are always

Welcome! We are a lovely group of ladies working to make a difference. After our meeting, a cuppa, cake and chat is always enjoyable! Next meeting: April 27th 2pm Baptist Church

Contact: Dorothy Cremer
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Members are looking forward to the **Festival of Seniors** day to be held at the new Pavillion at the Walla Sports Ground on **Friday 8th April from 10am – 2 pm.**

Various activities are being arranged for the day. A light luncheon will be provided.

ALL WELCOME!!

Guest Speaker at our last meeting was Valmae Ryan, Red Cross Zone Rep. She spoke to us on issues with Red Cross and flood donations.

Next Meeting: Bingo 4th April at 1.30pm at Walla Bowling Club. New residents most Welcome!

Phone Dorothy 0448 095 852

TAKE OLD CAR BATTERIES TO LIESCHKE MOTORS

The proceeds go to the Walla Walla Community Development Committee, to use as needed for our community.

Thank You Lieschke Motors!!



BOOK CLUB

Meets on the 3rd Monday of a month at 7.30pm. New members welcome!

Contact: Marj Rayner on 0459 292 233

Part 5.

Up until 1863, we have read about: **1. The Wiradjuri People**, as first inhabitants; **2. Mary Larkham**, an Emancipated Convict; and land speculator; **3. Charles Moore Edgehill**, one time Commissioner of Crown Lands at Sydney, & Grazier; **4. John King**, Pastoralist and Victorian Member of Parliament; **5. John Ray**, of Convict Parentage, Grazier; **6. James Smith**, Superintendent of Convict Farms & Grazier; and Charles O'Neil, Grazier; **7. Dr. Patrick Hill**, Convict Ship Surgeon, unacknowledged Pioneer in Australian Mental Health, Magistrate & Property Owner/Pastoralist; and John Crichton, partner & Property Overseer for Dr. Hill; **8. Aimee Augustus & Charles Huon**, pastoralists & Albury and Wodonga Pioneers; **9. John Sherwin**, pastoralist & Victorian Member of Parliament & his brother, Dr. William Sherwin, the First Australian Born Doctor & the first Doctor of Homeopathic Principles in the Colony; **10. Stephen Henty**, shipping Merchant, Pastoralist, Magistrate and Victorian Member of Parliament, and his son, Richmond Henty, pastoralist/Grazier & Victorian Member of Parliament. **11. Walter Stitt**, retailer, merchant, property agent and grazier, & his brother, **Dr. Hugh Stitt**, Scottish Royal Surgeon, Doctor, Magistrate, J. P. & Grazier.

1873 to 1876.

12. Menzies, Kinnear, Nichol and (Henry) Douglas.

With regard to the sale of Walla Walla Station, it was noted in many papers in May 1873: Messrs Richardson and Co, report having sold by private contract, on account of Dr Stitt and the executors of the late Mr Walter Stitt, the Walla Walla station, with 30,000 sheep and about 4,000 acres of purchased land, together with all improvements, to Messrs Menzies, Kinnear, Nichol and Douglas of North Yanko. The sale advertisement mentions that the homestead had recently been renovated, costing over £2,000 and the woolshed was new.

Despite all the different family names, A. Menzies, T. Nichol, & J. H. Douglas were in fact a family business all tied together by marriage, owning numerous stations in Southern NSW and Northern Victoria. R. H. Kinnear seemed to be one of the main financiers of the group and may not have been part of the family circle, however, this is not clear.

1876 to 1908.

13. James Henry Douglas. -- MLA for Murrumbidgee & Pastoralist.

Charles Hill Douglas. – Pastoralist.

Charles Hill Douglas was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in September 1842, and was educated at the Edinburgh Academy. He migrated to Victoria in 1859. Over the next 4 years he worked on sheep stations in the Murrumbidgee district of Hay. While he was working there, he landed the job of overlanding the first flock of sheep from South Australia to "Illilawa" station near Hay.

In 1876 the partnership of Menzies, Kinnear, Nichol and Douglas was dissolved. Menzies, Kinnear and Nichol moved on, James Henry Douglas, circa 1840 - 1905, took on his brother, Charles Hill Douglas, 1842 – 1898, as partner. At the same time, they purchased the 200,000-acre North Yanco station for a reputed £30,000, from the former partnership. Henry continued to manage North Yanco, and Charles managed Walla Walla. During the next 32 years, up to 1908, they (or the Douglas estate) would bring the freehold area of Walla from 9,000 acres up to around 50,000 acres.

One night in August 1879, the station woolshed was totally destroyed by fire. The destroyed shed was about 3 miles west of the homestead, on the south bank of the Billabong, and was insured for £825. At the inquiry, "A finding of incendiarism was returned, but there was insufficient evidence to attach the crime to any individual." This occurred 6 weeks out from the start of shearing. By the time shearing was to start, a new shed had been built about 300 metres east of the original homestead, with days to spare, at a cost of about £1000. Mr. Jackson from Albury was the building superintendent. The new shed accommodated 36 shearers, and when in use ran to "clock-like regularity." This rebuilt shed still stands as the original part of the current shed on "Park View".

At its peak during the Douglas years, Walla Walla Station had a permanent staff of 30 Chinese and about the same number of European employees. In the 1890s a share cropping program was started, the share farmers often being the local German farmer selectors and their sons. The homestead and gardens became renowned for their beauty and stylish layout, with many paper correspondents writing in glowing terms of the homestead, property and its owners (or managers).

In November of 1896. Ethel Hill Douglas, the eldest daughter of Charles Hill Douglas and Henriette Douglas, died, Ethel was only in her twenties, and apparently in good health. Charles Douglas himself had been suffering from cancer for some time.

In April 1898, Charles Hill Douglas died, aged 56, from cancer of the jaw. His brother, Henry Douglas was by this time residing in Scotland. Walla Walla was being managed by William Bowen.

In August 1898, owing to the death of Charles Hill Douglas, the ownership of Walla Walla Station "changed" from J. H. & C. H. Douglas to J. H. Douglas. The Purchaser being Mr. J. H. Douglas of Dunfries, Scotland, as absentee owner. Probate of the Will of Mr. Charles Hill Douglas, Grazier, Walla Station, Estate Value: £58,876 13s 11d, probate duty of £4,294 was paid. He had a similarly valued property in Scotland.

Under the capable management of Mr. Bowen, Walla Walla continued to

progress. In November 1899, 47,000 sheep, and 18,500 lambs were shorn at Walla Walla Station, and a record 1242 bales of wool produced. A record load of wool passed through Albury on route for Wodonga. This load from Walla Walla consisted of 100 bales and weighed 14 tons 19cwt. 23lbs! "This immense load was driven by H. Dixon", the station's regular bullocky, and was drawn by 24 bullocks.

Then on May 6th, 1905, James Henry Douglas died in Dunfries, Scotland, leaving an Estate worth £560,000, of which Walla Walla was worth £260,000.

Following the death of Henry Douglas, the first sale of purchased station land took place. 3 lots, totalling 1186 acres were sold to Mr. Samuel Muller, and 1 lot of 424 acres was sold to Mr. E. G. Wenke. This sale was held at the Walla Hotel in June 1906 and lasted 12 minutes!

In July 1908 the NSW Government released the survey plans for the subdivision of the Walla Walla Run, initially 113 farms had been surveyed to be sold, varying in size from 320 to 630 acres. For various reasons, some farms were later withheld. The sale consisted of 50,180 acres, covering a footprint of about 11 miles by 11 miles.

In February 1909, around 900 people attend the clearing sale at Walla Walla Homestead, held over three days. Dalgety and Co. Albury carried out the auction and called it a success. The sale raised about £3000. In the leadup to the sale it was advertised that a return train would run daily from Culcairn to Walla, and shuttles would run from the Walla Railway Station to the auction site each day.

Unfortunately, the well-kept homestead gardens were extensively damaged during the days of the clearing sale, the large number of people in attendance trampled garden beds, and generally made a mess of the surrounds of the homestead. The former station manager, Mr. Elliot continued to maintain the grounds with the help of "several old hands" without much credit.

Anthony Brinkmann, on behalf of the Walla Walla and District Historical Society Inc.

Sources: Australian National Archives via Trove; Walla Walla Timeline 1838 to 2022; The Trek, 1994 125th Anniversary Committee book, editor Leon Wegener, relevant information supplied by Rupert Paech.

FIRST AID Poisoning

Many substances in the home or workplace are poisonous.

Many containers display a poisons symbol to indicate the danger. Many do not. Tobacco, alcohol, some common plants, solvents, contaminated food, detergents, glue, adhesives and aerosols can be poisonous. A common form of poisoning results from the improper use of medications. Many substances not harmful in small amounts can be poisonous in large amounts.

All households contain solvents and petroleum products which, if swallowed, may cause severe organ damage. Oven or drain cleaners and dishwasher powder/liquids may, if swallowed, cause serious internal injuries and burns. Poisoning may occur in the workplace (including farms) particularly when new and dangerous chemicals are introduced, or when routine is unexpectedly broken. Poisons can be swallowed, inhaled, absorbed or injected (including bites).

Signs and Symptoms

- Abdominal pain
- Drowsiness
- Nausea/Vomiting
- Blurred vision
- Tight chest
- Difficulty in breathing
- Burning pains from the mouth to the stomach
- Change of skin colour with blueness around the lips
- Odours on the breath
- Sudden collapse

Management of Poisoning - General Unconscious Patient

1. Follow DRSABCD. Remove yourself and the patient from any danger.
2. Call triple zero (000) for an ambulance.
3. Call the fire services if the atmosphere is contaminated with smoke or gas.



Conscious Patient

1. Check for danger – remove yourself and the patient from any danger.
2. Listen to the patient – give reassurance.
3. If possible, determine the nature of the substance and record it.
4. Call triple zero (000) for an ambulance.
5. Call the Poisons Information Centre – 13 11 26.

Management of Poisoning – Specific Ingested Poisons (including corrosive, petroleum-based, medicinal or unknown substances)

1. Do not induce vomiting.
2. Do not give anything by mouth.
3. Wash any corrosive substance off the mouth or face with water, or wipe it off.

Inhaled Poisons

1. Move the patient and yourself to fresh air.
2. Loosen any tight clothing.
3. Consider using oxygen therapy if necessary (and if available).

Absorbed Poisons

1. Protect yourself by wearing disposable gloves, goggles and protective clothing.
2. Ask the patient to remove contaminated clothing and place the contaminated clothing in a plastic bag. Be careful to avoid contact with your own skin.
3. Flush the patient's skin with large amounts of running water.

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 Next month: Head Injury

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NATIONAL PET DAY

11 APRIL 2022

Written by Françoise McPherson

The 11th of April is National Pet Day across Australia but it is also observed in other countries. The first National Pet Day was in 2006 and its purpose is to seek appreciation of all pets, the benefits pets provide for their humans and raise awareness of animals in shelters awaiting adoption (or euthanasia) as well as prevent animal cruelty.

Veterinary hospitals often have kittens for adoption or signs on their noticeboard advertising pets needing to be rehomed. Albury

Cat Rescue is often inundated with cats and kittens all year round. These foster carers operate under the Dunroamin animal adoption charity based in Walwa but there are feline foster carers in Albury/Wodonga.

The Albury pound (renamed Albury Animal Care Centre on Mudgee Rd) and Wagga Pound (renamed Glenfield Rd Animal Shelter) have both dogs (including puppies) and cats + kittens awaiting adoption that were surrendered, caught as strays or seized by rangers. The Wagga Pound takes in 600 cats and more than 500 dogs annually. Occasionally an animal shelter may also have other species for adoption such as pet rabbits or goats. Most of the dogs and cats in animal shelters are crossbreds, some with traits of multiple breeds. But if you are determined to own a purebred Scottish Fold cat or a Golden Retriever without paying thousands of dollars, a breed-specific rescue organisation can possibly provide a suitable pet that has been surrendered by their owner.

Further afield, animals can be adopted online in any Australian State through the Pet Rescue website which has an extensive list of animals of all domestic species including parrots, poultry, guinea pigs as well as dogs and cats needing to be rehomed. The reasons for rehoming are varied and it's often not the animal's fault. When adopting an animal that is currently in a foster home, its behaviour and quirks will be made known to you such as suitability of the pet to be housed with toddlers or teenage children, other dogs, cats, inside or outside dog, needing obedience training or housebreaking, preference for male or female carer etc.

Adoption from a shelter or rescue organisation is very cheap considering the adoption fee barely covers the cost of desexing but also includes Council registration, microchipping and vaccination. Animals that have spent time languishing in shelters awaiting adoption or euthanasia tend to be very grateful and on their best behaviour when someone adopts them and gives them a home. There are many stories about shelter animals who have shown this

gratitude by saving their owner's child from drowning in the pool, alerting their elderly mostly deaf owner that the house is on fire, becoming a therapy animal in an aged care nursing home and so on.

Many shelter dogs have shown that a lack of pedigree does not mean lack of potential. Some have served in the Australian Defence Force while other shelter dogs (depending on breed and ability) excel in dog sports such as agility trials (below top left), high jump, herding competitions, dog diving/dock jumping (below top right), dog freestyle (dancing), disc (frisbee) catching (below middle left), lure coursing (below middle right), relay racing (flyball; below bottom left), rally obedience (dressage for dogs) and scent tracking (below bottom right). Other pound dogs are recruited as search & rescue or assistance dogs.

In honour of National Pet Day, there are several ways in which you can help shelter animals. Maybe you can open your home and heart to a pet that's facing a death sentence and adopt him/her. Another option might be to become a foster carer to ease the housing pressure in the council pounds. Alternatively, tax-deductible donations can be made to pet rescue organisations to ease the burden of caring for so many unwanted pets or you could donate items to a pet rescue organisation such as pet food, toys, cleaning agents, bedding or whatever is needed. Every little bit helps to reduce the number of pets being euthanased in shelters every year.



A survey is conducted every three years by Animal Medicines Australia into pet ownership in Australia. In 2019, almost 2/3 of Australian households had at least 1 pet animal. This included an estimated 5.1 million dogs, 3.8 million cats, 11.3 million fish, 5.6 million birds, 614,000 small mammals (guinea pigs, rabbits, ferrets, rats/mice), 364,000 reptiles & amphibians and 1.8 million other pets which is usually livestock species (mainly goats and ponies).

Australia has one of the highest pet ownership rates in the world and many owners treat their pets, whether it's a crossbred terrier or a silkie chicken as a family member or even a child-substitute.

Sadly, shelters are often full with surrendered animals and Australia still euthanases perfectly healthy pets when the 7- or 14-day adoption period is over. Australia-wide, Council pounds euthanase 100,000 or so healthy rehomingable pets a year due to lack of space. Around 80,000 of them are healthy cats and kittens. A dog that has a behavioural issue with one owner may be a perfect fit for another owner. Consider adopting a pet from a shelter even if you already have a pet! Contrary to popular belief, not all cats are aloof and many are indeed affectionate and good companions to humans and other pets.

In our area, animals can be adopted from a variety of locations. There's Best Friends Pet Rescue and Wagga Poundies in Wagga Wagga while Wodonga has Wodonga Dog Rescue as well as Albury Wodonga Animal Rescue.

