



Your June 2021 Community Newsletter

WALLA WALLA BUSINESSES: WIESNERS OWNED BY C.J & L.H. WIESNER P/L

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Past

Colin Wiesner had ideas and in 1972, Colin, along with his wife Lorraine, founded Wiesners. Colin had been working at the local Massey Ferguson dealership as the head mechanic and workshop foreman. The business was located in a small shed (where Elders presently operates) in the main street of Walla and focused on the repair and servicing of farm machinery.

In the late 1960's Colin, along with his brother-in-law Clarrie Roennfeldt, developed a woven wire mesh sieve that improved the sample in Olympic wheat. It was called the Wiesner Multi-Step Sieve and replaced the riddle (in the header). Wiesners began manufacturing the Wiesner sieve in 1973. Colin and Lorraine's son, Chris, who was still at school, says: "I remember as a young lad after school welding up the frames then roaring into the Albury Railway Station to put the sieves on the train at harvest time so they would leave before the Train departed."

In the 1970's, Wiesners acquired a number of franchises for farm machinery products, extending the operations of the business into sales. One of them was Deutz, a new product coming out and the fuel efficiency of the air-cooled engine was way ahead of anything else at the time. Chris recalls a funny story about his father –

"Colin told a customer at the bar at Henty, if ever a water pump or a radiator failed, he would replace the Deutz tractor for nothing. A few weeks later, the farmer was talking to a mate about Colin's statement, and he predicted Colin would go broke replacing tractors when the water pump or radiator failed! His mate replied the Deutz had an air-cooled engine and there was no water pump or radiator". The farmer could see the funny side!



In 1978, Chris joined the family business that was continuing to evolve. The dealership branched into the German manufactured Fendt tractors and CLAAS farm machinery. A major expansion was commenced in 1992. This involved the building of a new workshop, showroom and offices. The main feature of this structure was increased size, especially height, which allows for the repair of large machines under a large traversing crane. This is the current premises located at 77-79 Commercial Street in Walla Walla.

Chris grew up in the region and is a third generation farm machinery dealer following in the footsteps of his grandfather and father. Chris was

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RETURN AND EARN WALLA

We would like to thank the Walla Community for welcoming our Return and Earn Depot. Our business has expanded rapidly since we started. We wish to thank Blair's Produce for allowing us to use their property now. We first established our Depot on the Lions Club block, but quickly outgrew the site. We would like to thank the Walla Lions Club for their help.

We are an official Return and Earn over-the-counter site. We gather 10c refundable drinking containers from the Greater Hume Shire and surrounds. These containers are placed into our shipping containers and transported to the Tomra Eastern Creek Recycling site.

The NSW Government has developed a 10c refund scheme for eligible drinking containers to help reduce rubbish in NSW. Previous to the scheme being developed- these containers made up to 45% of the rubbish in NSW. The Scheme helps to save precious resources for the future.

There is no comparison between our service and the reverse vending machines in Albury. The site is clean when we leave at night and nothing except large rolls



Visit from Sussan Ley
Photo credit: Leon Schoff

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born into the family business commencing in 1978 as an apprentice diesel mechanic. Chris undertook further training over the next ten years, completing a Fitter and Turner apprenticeship along with a Bachelor of Business Management Degree. Chris has a wealth of local and regional experience coupled with excellent technical and product knowledge. In 2008, Chris became the Dealer Principal and has continued to grow the business enabling Wiesners' greater capacity to service the diversity of the region. Chris's focus has always been on meeting the



needs of the customer and building life-long relationships.

The early 2000's saw the company experience rapid growth. The new workshop and under cover display was completed. Wiesners were now expanding their Sales, Service and Parts. Staff numbers had grown to include a Parts Manager, more service mechanics/technicians and administration. This allowed Chris to devote more time to the expansion of Wiesners.

In 2016, Wiesners opened their Wodonga business with Sales, Service and Parts. This broadened and diversified the customer base and enhanced the business' ability to service Albury-Wodonga and surrounding districts right through to north east Victoria. Together, both branches employ close to 20 staff.

Sadly, in 2008, the founder Colin Wiesner passed away but his legacy continues to thrive and grow with his son Chris overseeing the direction of the business. Lorraine remains in the district but she has taken a back seat after many years of direct involvement.

Present

CJ & LH Wiesner dealership deals in new



The Wodonga team (L to R): Wade Snell, Dan Fernaghan, Kylie Austin, Debbie Booth, Simon Bowler, Mark Harrison, Codie Rooney



The Walla Walla team (L to R): Dave Wilksch, Campbell Schilg, Damon Amos, James Yu, Dallas Lanfranco, Kylie Creek, Chris Wiesner

and used machinery such as:

AGCO, Gleaner Combine Harvesters, Massey Ferguson Tractors and Combine Harvesters and Hay Equipment, Fendt Tractors, Challenger Tractors, Hardi – Boomsprays, Gason Seeders and Spreaders, Taege Seeders, Topcon GPS Navigational, Giltrap – Feed Out Wagons . Forage Wagons, Strautmann – Forage Harvesting Equipment, Silage Wagons and Feed Out Equipment., Phillips Canola Fronts, Vicon Spreaders and Hay Equipment, McIntosh Forage and Feeding, Miller Nitro Self Propelled Sprayers, Morris Air Seeders and Timberwolf Woodchippers.

The Wiesners team offers servicing and repairs in one of our fully equipped workshops or one of our certified technicians will come to you. We have 6 specialized service vehicles equipped with the tools and technology to ensure all repairs are completed with minimum downtime. Dur-



ing the busy time of the year, we know you are working round-the-clock, and break-downs can happen at any time. That is why we offer After-Hours Service to help keep your machines running and your operation productive. Our qualified service technicians are on-call 24/7. Services offered include:

- All on-farm repairs and services to tractor, combine harvester, seeder, spreader and spray equipment.
- Harvester pre- and post-season inspections.
- Sprayer pre- and post-season inspection
- Seeding equipment pre-season inspection
- General machinery repairs and service

Wiesners' Parts Team have extensive knowledge and experience across a wide range of machinery. We stock quality parts across all our brands and franchises.



Future Directions

At Walla Walla, we intend to develop a display yard & storage shed on land that we have owned for a number of years in Commercial Street across from PJN Sheds.

The Wodonga Branch has taken on the distribution rights for Eastern Australia for a leading wood chipping machine company called Timberwolf. This will allow us to expand into new markets with this long-standing quality brand from the U.K.

Marketing of our Goods & Services is also a key strategy. Use of digital media platforms including our own website has helped to drive the business. One example of this is the marketing of our used machinery. As Walla Walla has never been on a main through road with a lot of traffic, sales of our used equipment has been a challenge. However, the internet has changed all this for the better. Prospects from all over Australia have visibility to our stock so stock does not sit on our books for as long as they used to.

ANZAC DAY 2021

We were very fortunate that Anzac Day could go ahead in 2021 after the disappointment in 2020.

The day began with a Dawn Service commencing at 5.45 am. Around 100 adults and children attended this service that finished as the sun was rising in the east. It was great to see such support despite the very cold morning.

The march was well supported and it was encouraging seeing so many participate. Also pleasing were some new faces in the parade and the wonderful support from the schools. We appreciate the support of the Scots school pipe band that helps make the march a memorable experience. The 11 am service was also well attended with over 300 people showing their respects to our veterans, past and present. The theme this year was the role of women in war. The army catafalque party is a highlight of this service, adding to the importance

of the occasion. Thanks must be given to the Lions Club and the Red Cross for their lunch and also to those displaying some incredible memorabilia.

The Walla Walla Anzac Day Committee work together each year to prepare for this important occasion and they appreciate the support they receive from the community in making the day a success. The ultimate aim is to recognize those who have fought to keep Australia a free and safe nation and to commemorate those who served and paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Our next significant day is Remembrance Day on the 11th of November.

John Seidel

Chairperson of Walla Walla Anzac Day

Photo credit: Peter Chenoweth, Herb Simpfordorfer



CHURCH TIMES

Lutheran Church Walla Walla

1st and 3rd Sundays 9am

2nd and 4th Sundays 10.30am

Contact: Pastor Dan Mueller 0413 032 455

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

Lutheran Church Alma Park

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10.30am

2nd and 4th Sundays 9am

Contact: Pastor Dan Mueller 0413 032 455

Baptist Church Market St. Walla Walla

Sundays at 10am

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.

Carers Support Group

Contact: Jenny O'Neill, 0438 263 417

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.

So then, you also must always be ready, because the Son of Man (Jesus) will come at an hour when you are not expecting Him.

Matthew chapter 24 verse 44

WWM RESEARCH

Just a quick note to say that we are now open for all your research needs. Our website will be live soon. We can help you with all your research needs at competitive prices, such as;

- Family history research
- Translation of documents from German into English
- Object appraisal and identification
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All of the above are carried out by our experienced and qualified professional curators and historians.

For all enquiries please call: 0417 271 464



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

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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 WARES

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Ph: Virginia 0412 378 451



RED CROSS

On Anzac Day, we were very pleased with the final result. \$584.80 was raised so together with the \$685 received from Business Houses, \$1,269.80 will go to Red Cross Calling. Thank you to everyone who supported Red Cross in a most generous way.

Although a long way off, Cake Stall will be there on June 20th at the Walla Hall 12-2pm at the Markets.

AGM: 28th July. Mark these dates on your calendar.

Memberships now due.

Next Meeting: 26th May 2pm Baptist hall

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Dorothy Cremer, President
6029 2120

GREATER HUME COUNCIL FIRST AID COURSES

All starting 5.30pm.

Bookings essential: Ph: 0260 360 100

Jindera Community Hub:

Wednesday 11 August

Holbrook Library:

Tuesday 17 August

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 27 May and 24 June. For prayer requests please contact Pastor Dan Mueller (0413 032 455).



BOOK GROUP

An interesting group of ladies from Culcairn/Henty/Walla area meets on the 3rd Monday of each month (7.30 pm) to discuss a book that we read. We meet in the homes of members. If you enjoy reading we would love you to become a member. Contact Marj Rayner 0459292233

SOCIAL TENNIS

We continue to have some great tennis. Please come and join us at the town courts at 9.30am on Tuesdays. Or just come and join us for a cuppa at 10.30. If too wet for tennis we sometimes go to the Lutheran Hall for Table Tennis depending on availability of the hall.

Hume Medical Center Is Now



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We at Vecare Health will strive to provide quality holistic healthcare, at your door step.

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vecarehealth.com.au

Doctors:

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
- Qualified and experienced educators
- Natural learning environment
- Childcare government subsidies available

Enrol online at ghchildren.com.au

Enquiries M 0436 812 579

E mail@ghchildren.com.au



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GREATER HUME COUNCIL – LIBRARY AND YOUTH SERVICES

The 2021 NSW Seniors Festival Celebrations with Johnny's Rockers at Walla Walla

The 2021 NSW Seniors Festival celebrations were held across the Shire from 13-24 April 21 thanks to successful Senior's Week grant and additional funding provided by the Greater Hume Council. Events ranged from intergenerational, expos highlighting craft and information sessions to performances by Johnny's Rockers.

Johnny's Rockers, a Rock N Roll group from Albury performed at Walla Walla Soldiers Memorial Hall on Thursday 22 April. This was a very enjoyable night with over 60 people attending. The night started with a workshop of 50-60's followed by a fabulous supper provided by the Walla Walla Food Mill. The night finished with an amazing per-

formance by Johnny Rocker's dancers.

Thank you to the Walla Walla Hall Committee, Walla Walla Food Mill, and the community for supporting the 2021 NSW Seniors Festival Celebrations in Walla Walla.

Youth Week 2021 – Festival of Possibilities

Youth Week 2021 was held on Friday 30 April at the Walla Walla Recreational ground with approximately 170 young people from Billa-bong High School and St Paul's College Walla Walla attending the event. The young people enjoyed a variety of activities including Archery Tag, Remote Control Cars, Snichol's games, the Mindful Warrior, a free BBQ and lastly some fantastic giveaways. The event was made possible from Youth Week NSW Government and Murrumbidgee Primary Health funding.

Thank you to the Walla Walla Rec-

reational ground committee for making everyone feel so welcome, especially Ross Krause and Don Scott without your sound system and assistance opening the rooms and moving tables the event would not have run so smoothly.



A SMEAR IN TIME FOR BOWEL CANCER

Bowel cancer is the second most common cancer world-wide after breast cancer and the second highest cause of cancer deaths in Australia after lung cancer.

Ninety percent (90%) of bowel cancers can be cured if detected early. Rotary Bowelscan kits can be picked up now at the Holbrook, Henty, Culcairn, Walla Walla, and Jindera Pharmacies during the months of May and June. The cost of \$20 covers pathology and communication letters.

The Rotary Bowelscan program is a screening program designed to detect traces of blood in bowel motions at the time of sampling, partic-

ularly blood not visible to the naked eye. Positive results require further examination to determine the actual cause which may or may not be cancer related. A further examination with your GP will determine this.

Annual screening is recommended especially for people over the age of 40 years plus and any age if there is a family history.

There have been some cases where a positive result occurred after a negative result the year before with a further examination revealing cancer requiring immediate intervention.

In Australia bowel cancer affects 1 in 18 males and 1 in 26 females.

Rotary Bowelscan has a return rate

of 80 percent due largely to participants making the decision to participate, and 50 percent of participants are from the 50-74 age group.

The Rotary Club of Holbrook has organised Bowelscan kits to be distributed to pharmacies throughout Greater Hume Shire as a community service to our residents in the shire.



HAVE YOUR SAY ON LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANS

Landholders across the state can now have their say on Local Strategic Plans developed by Local Land Services, with all 11 regional plans on exhibition until early June.

Local Strategic Plans are the blueprints for individual Local Land Services regions, outlining the way core services will be delivered to address regional issues and priorities.

Executive Director – Regional Operations, Rob Kelly said Local Land Services is now seeking feedback from landholders to make sure the plans are focussing on the issues they are experiencing first-hand.

“These plans have been developed within all 11 Local Land Services regions by our staff and key stakeholders, to ensure our customers receive effective, regionally specific support,” Mr Kelly said.

“We want to hear directly from landholders, and this feedback will help shape the way we operate.

“We know landholders across the state have a lot to deal with at the moment, but with several options to have your say, we hope you can find the time to provide your valuable insights.”

All 11 Local Strategic Plans are currently on public exhibition, and can be viewed and downloaded via the ‘Have Your Say’ platform, www.haveyoursay.nsw.gov.au/lls-plans.

Using the platform, feedback can be provided until Sunday, 6 June 2021 by filling out a quick online survey or uploading a formal written submission.

Mr Kelly said the local plans set a vision for the next five years and will support the delivery of the State Strategic Plan 2020-30.

“Many of the identified local priorities span across regions and are important to industry on a large scale, including natural disaster response, biosecurity outbreaks and pest animal management,” Mr Kelly said.

“Being strategically positioned to respond to the needs of our customers at both a local and a state level is critical to our ability to be here when it matters.”

Landholders can contact their closest Local Land Services office or call 1300 795 299 if they have questions or need assistance to submit their feedback. More information about Local Strategic Plans is available on the Local Land Services website, www.lls.nsw.gov.au.

MANAGING EROSION BEFORE AND AFTER FLOODS

Following severe flooding across large parts of NSW, Local Land Services is urging landholders to be on the lookout for riverbank erosion.

Local Land Services Natural Resource Management Spokesperson Louise Orr said erosion damage on riverbanks, floodplains and gullies can be significant after large flooding events.

“Erosion damage is often accelerated after severe flooding, particularly if there is limited vegetation in place to bind the soil together,” Ms Orr said.

“Now that flood waters have receded, repairing and the ongoing management of riparian zones is crucial to the long-term recovery process.

“Landholders can reduce erosion on their properties by keeping stock away from the bank edge and out of the riparian zone, which could be done with fencing.

“Planting a mixture of native vegetation to maintain and widen the riparian zone is also helpful as pasture grass alone does very little to protect riverbank soil from flood events.

“It’s also important that weeds are effectively managed as they can outcompete the native vegetation in these riparian zones, which leaves the banks susceptible to erosion.”

Local Land Services has produced the ‘Managing erosion before and after floods’ guide that provides landholders with more practical tips and helpful information on erosion control.

Download a copy of the guide at <https://www.lls.nsw.gov.au/help-and-advice/emergency-and-biosecurity/floods>

“These measures will not only help damaged riverbanks, floodplains and gullies recover, but will also ensure they are better protected against future flooding events,” Ms Orr said.

“Local Land Services is here to offer advice for landholders to help manage erosion, so do not hesitate to reach out for assistance.”

For more information on best practice erosion control, and other ongoing flood recovery assistance, contact your closest Local Land Services office or call 1300 795 299.

WEEDS AT WALLA WALLA

by Herb Simpfendorfer

Questionnaire about Bindiis, Part 1 (Other Parts in later Newsletters)

Give yourself a test about Walla Walla bindiis. Answers on right.

Q1 Is the botanical name for Walla’s bindiis *Fenicula*, *Saliva*, *Pfizer*, *Rackel*, *Tribulata*?

Q2 What are other names given to this plant? Choose from goat’s-head, bullhead, burra gokharu, bhakhdi, caltrop, cat’s-head, devil’s eyelashes, devil’s-thorn, devil’s-weed, puncture vine, tackweed, devil’s carpet, bike tube wrecker.

Q3 How big can bindii plants get?

Q4 What is the technical name for a bindii plant shape? Choose from high rise, prostrate, prostrate, ground hugging, flat out, horizontally supine.

Q5 How many seeds can a bindii plant have? Choose from 10, 100, 500, 1000, 2000, 5000, a million.

Q6 Where does bindii come from? Choose two from Africa, Canada, Europe, Iceland, India, Sri Lanka, Denmark, Norway, USSR, Mexico, Tasmania, Falkland Is-



Correct Answers:

1. All incorrect. The bindii we have is *Tribulus terrestris*.
2. All are correct except the last two, which I added just for fun. Many of the names refer to the amazing shape of the seed pods, worth looking at.
3. Under ideal conditions, one plant at Walla can grow to 3 m across.
4. Prostrate.
5. What we normally call one seed is actually five burrs, each containing many seeds. There can be 5000 seeds on one plant.
6. It is native to warm temperate regions of southern Europe and Africa.

WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE NEWS

In the March edition of the Walla Walla Community Newsletter, we asked the community for ideas/suggestions for initiatives and/or projects you think would benefit our community and would like the Community Development Committee to consider if ideas can be progressed. Suggestions made were:-

- Upgrade to playground in Lions Park, Toilet block Lions Park,
- More street lighting, a lot of dark areas in Walla Walla,
- Need for green waste bin,
- Restrict trucks travelling through town,
- Alternate way to get from north to south of Walla Walla,
- Improvements & upgrades to Swimming Pool and toilets & change rooms.
- Installing water filling stations, Tap2Go from Riverina Water,
- Supermarket,
- No need for supermarket,

- Walking track extension, coming back to Walla Walla by Cummings Road, making it a loop track.
- Bike track/pump track,
- Shade to sit under, picnic tables and BBQ Area near playground at sportsground,
- Town security camera and
- Idea for painting of water tower.

Thank you to all those residents that took the time to make some great suggestions. Ideas are always welcome by the Development Committee. Give ideas/suggestions to any committee member or email to: barry.leonie@bigpond.com

Skate Park – Nearing completion, cementing finished, waiting on landscaping.

Outdoor Exercise Equipment – Has now been ordered and paid for. Waiting delivery

Walking/Bike Track from Walla Walla to Gum Swamp – A tender was passed/accepted at Council Meeting 21st April 2021, for this track to be erected. Should be completed later this year.

Water Tower Art – Grant was received from Riverina Water and it is anticipated completion around September 2021.

FIRST AID –STROKE

A stroke occurs when an artery taking blood to the brain becomes blocked or bursts. In most cases, this is the result of a clot at a part of an artery narrowed by long-term build-up of fatty deposits. As a result of a stroke, brain cells are damaged, and functions controlled by that part of the brain become paralysed.

Paralysis of parts of the body or speech problems are common after a stroke. Although many people make a good recovery, a stroke is a life-threatening emergency.

Transient Ischaemic Attacks (TIAs)

Sometimes a person will get warnings of a future stroke. These 'mini strokes' are due to a spasm of the blood vessels or the temporary blockage in smaller arteries supplying oxygen-carrying blood to the brain. These are associated with the same symptoms as a stroke but are temporary and do not cause long-term harm to the brain.

Seek medical attention as a future stroke may be preventable.

Signs and Symptoms

- Sudden decrease in the level of consciousness,
- Weakness or paralysis, especially on one side of the body,
- Feeling of numbness in the face, arm or leg
- Difficulty speaking or understanding,
- Unexplained dizziness
- Disturbed vision
- Loss of balance
- Confusion

What To Do

- Follow the steps on **Handling an Emergency – DRSABCD**.
- **Call triple zero (000)** for an ambulance.
- Be calm and reassuring.
- If the person is conscious:
 - Support the head and shoulders on pillows
 - Loosen tight clothing
 - Maintain body temperature
 - Wipe away secretions from the mouth
 - Ensure the airway is clear and open
- If the person is unconscious:
 - Place the person in the recovery position.

The inability to communicate when otherwise alert can cause extreme anxiety in the person. Grasp both hands and ask the person to squeeze. Usually the person will respond with one or the other hand.

References:

<https://www.healthdirect.gov.au/stroke>

<https://www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/health/conditionsandtreatments/stroke>

<https://strokefoundation.org.au/About-Stroke/Learn/Types-of-stroke>

Next month: Choking.

About St John Ambulance (NSW)

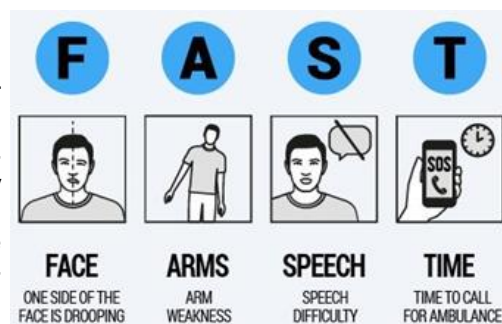
St John Ambulance (NSW) has been working with and making a difference in

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.

We are a self-funded, not-for-profit organisation which means our first aid courses and equipment help to fund our community programs. This profit-for-purpose approach allows us to reinvest back into community programs to help build a resilient and safer NSW. Find out more at

www.stjohnnsw.com.au

or 1300 ST JOHN.



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of plastic bags are left outside. We encourage locals to take multiple bags for their containers at a time that it is convenient to them.

We are all about helping community - especially the community of Walla. When we moved back from QLD in December 2019 - we were lucky enough to find a home in Walla. Living in Townsville- we saw the QLD government implement the Return and Earn Scheme there. The scheme in QLD is based on depot over-the-counter collection points (just in a shed that receives containers directly from the customers).

The NSW system is dominated by Reverse Vending Machines. When we started our business - we realised the need for a pickup service. People have busy lives, and sometimes find it difficult to fit everything in. Our pickup service helps to alleviate the need to go to the Machines or an over-the-counter site. We enjoy travelling around the Greater Hume and surrounding areas. We meet new people every day and we appreciate being able to put back \$1000s of dollars back into the local community via container refunds. At the time of writing this article we have processed over 784,000 drink containers and have refunded over \$78,000 to the communities that we serve.

We encourage Charity and Not-for-profit organisations to raise funds via container refunds. We process all the containers for the Albury Cans for Cancer organization, and we are proud to say that we process an average of 12,000 containers a week for them. All this money goes back into the Local community to help alleviate suffering. We also support schools in our Community and many other Not-for-profits. We collect containers to help the Walla Sports Complex each week and would love to be able to help other organisations like the Walla Development Committee. We could help to



Photo credit (above image): Leon Schoff

raise funds for a particular project like the Silo Art Painting. This would add one more attraction to an already remarkable Walla Area.

We started with the capacity to process 25,000 containers per week, and we now process from 60,000 to 80,000 each week. We welcome pickups of bulk lots of containers from our surrounding areas. Our record collection is 9,800 from a home near Walla. We understand that people just do not have time to take their containers to a collection site. No lot of containers is too small or too large.

We are now going to have a collection site in Holbrook- that will complement our Walla Service. We are also looking for sites in other towns surrounding Walla.

We employ 6 staff already and will be employing at least 1 more staff member in each location we establish a Collection Depot in.

Our pickup service can collect up to 4,500 containers per pickup and we encourage customers to get together with their neighbours and friends to arrange bulk pick-ups. We pickup at times that are convenient to our customers.

We encourage customers to arrange a pickup of their containers, as we do not have staff at the containers on a full-time basis.

Return and Earn Walla

Postal – 65 Commercial Street, Walla

Physical – Victoria Street, Walla

Mobile – 0447927722

Free Call – 1300849781

returnandearnwalla@gmail.com

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ROLLING OUT OF GREATER HUME'S SIGNAGE

Council is now rolling out fresh contemporary new signage for all towns and villages in the Greater Hume region, in line with Council's branding strategy and to create awareness for the Greater Hume regional brand.

Over the next month entrance signs in Greater Hume will be progressively 'pulled down' and the new signs installed. Here is the sign type that will be used on secondary roads leading to town.



Becoming a Councillor



Councillors - ordinary people with an extraordinary passion for their community

On Saturday, 4 September 2021, Greater Hume Council will conduct councillor elections to elect nine councillors to serve for a three year term.

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Why stand?

If you care about what happens in your community, want to improve services, make the roads safer or support local businesses, consider becoming a councillor.

By standing for council, you'll have opportunities to:

- help your community
- improve infrastructure
- improve planning and amenities
- build engaged communities.

Being a councillor provides an opportunity to represent your community's views on vital decisions that affect people's daily lives. It is also an opportunity to develop new skills and work with a diverse range of people.

Councillors serve their communities by listening to people in the local area and then representing those views on council.

What's it take?

To stand for council, you'll need:

- passion, commitment and time
- an interest in your community
- an interest in local government
- to be prepared to learn and be accountable
- being able to talk to people in your community and take account of different views when making decisions
- time management and organisational skills
- problem solving skills
- teamwork skills.

You need to be able to commit time to reading council business papers, attending meetings and representing council at some events. The time you need for this will vary across the year, but it may be 5 to 10 hours each week.

What you will need to know

If you're thinking about standing for council, you need to know about:

- responsibilities of councillors
- conduct and behaviour
- where to get help.

Candidate information sessions

Potential candidates for Greater Hume Council are invited to attend the information sessions at Albury.

In Person - 10 June 2021 at 6pm, Albury City administration building, 553 Kiewa Street Albury

Online - 13 July 2021 at 6.30pm (registered participants will be provided with a Zoom link)

To register:

<https://www.alburycity.nsw.gov.au/forms/candidate-information-sessions>



greaterhume.nsw.gov.au/Your-Greater-Hume-Council/NSW-Local-Government-Elections



What support will you receive?

Once elected, you will receive council-based training and other support to help you understand and be successful in the role.

Greater Hume Council meets expenses and provide tools to help councillors carry out their role. Council also provides support to help councillors who have young family members, a disability or other special needs.

To recognise what councillors do for their community, they receive an annual fee from the council (paid monthly). The annual fee paid to a councillor is \$12,400 per annum. The fee is counted as income for tax purposes.

How do you stand for election?

To be eligible to stand for election you must:

- be at least 18 years of age and an Australian citizen
- live or own property in Greater Hume Council area
- be on the electoral roll
- not be disqualified from standing from office, e.g. if you have committed certain offences.

A proposal nominating you as a candidate then needs to be submitted by:

- at least two eligible people enrolled for the same ward or area you are being nominated for, or
- a registered officer of a registered political party.

You must complete some forms and officially lodge them between Monday, 26 July 2021 and 12 noon on 4 August 2021.



Information for Candidates

Candidates and groups must register with the NSW Electoral Commission (NSWEC) before accepting political donations or incurring expenditure for an election.

All candidates and groups must appoint an official agent at the time of registration and notify the NSWEC of the agent's appointment.

Registering for an election is a separate process from being nominated as a candidate for an election.

The Electoral Commission NSW provides advice about becoming a candidate and registering to vote in the election.

<https://www.elections.nsw.gov.au/Political-participants/Candidates-and-groups/Candidate-nominations-for-local-elections/Six-steps-to-being-a-candidate>

Plus you might want to have a talk to a past councillor of Greater Hume Council

If you are thinking of standing as a candidate, you might like to have a confidential talk to a retired councillor of Greater Hume Council.

The following councillors have agreed to support potential candidates who might have questions prior to deciding to stand.

Speak to -

Former Councillor Denise Knight

M: 0411 282 320

Former Councillor Bill McDonald, OAM

M: 0428 690 553

Save the date

2021 NSW Local Government elections

**Saturday
4 September**

Voting is compulsory

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Greater Hume Council

WALLA HISTORY

WALLA BLACKSMITHS, IMPLEMENT MANUFACTURERS AND WHEELWRIGHTS – PART 1.

Carl Joseph Wiesner - The Early Years

During the early years of the settlement of most country towns, the first business to start up was usually a hotel or an inn; a place to rest and have feed and drink, maybe a small general store stocking the necessities needed to keep a small community going. But no, not at Walla, we did things a bit differently. In 1881 our first private business, (not including the private church school) was a blacksmith/ implement maker. There was no town, apart from the church and school. Where Walla is now was only open woodland, interspersed with grass and stock. The first town subdivision was in late 1890, still 9 years away; before that came the first general store in 1889, and soon after, the hotel in mid-1890.

In 1879, the first known business in the vicinity of Walla Walla was the farm blacksmith shop on the selection of Johann Gottlieb Wiesner, 107 acres of land selected in February 1874 situated about 400m west of Petries Creek, somewhere near where Gottlieb's great great granddaughter, Julie Barber, has a woolshed. Gottlieb's sons, Carl Joseph (Joe or CJ) and William, started to build farm machinery in the farm blacksmith shop. Joe went back to Neukirch, not far from Ebenezer in the Barossa Valley in the late 1870s, to learn some more about the blacksmith trade from his older brother. Johannes Gottlieb, had not ventured to Walla with his family in 1870, electing to stay at Neukirch and progress his own business, Wiesner and Jungfer Blacksmiths. In May 1879, a plough made by Joe was trialled on Walla Walla Station. Many farmers from far and wide attended this demonstration, one even came from Mangoplah, and he commented it was well worth the trip down to see the demonstration. In August, Joe exhibited at the Albury Show; "Mr. Wiesner's exhibit was a double-furrow plough of excellent construction, which has found favour with all the farmers who have tried it." It received the prize in its class. Other items made by Joe were also popular with local selectors.

In February 1881 the Wiesner business moved into the future village area of Walla. Joe first leased a block of land. According to a company advertisement from April 1881, this first block of land was "near the Post Office". Joe then purchased two acres of land from Michael Wenke in the mid-1880s. Joe also built his home on or near this block, at the back of what is now Ian Burrows' garden. This initial 2 acres of land was where PJN's buildings are now. From these very early days the above advertisement

went on to state: "Waggon, Buggies, Ploughs, Strippers and Winnowers, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements RE-PAIRED. Farming Implements made and repaired. Horses carefully shod." Meanwhile, brother William continued to work the farm blacksmith shop with his father, William may have also worked with Joe, but he was never mentioned as a partner or associate. (More on William in a future issue.)

By February 1884, Adolph Kilo had become a partner in this business, he had worked in the business since the early days on the farm, circa 1875. Adolph married Joe's sister Augusta Elisabeth Wiesner in 1877. The successful partnership of Wiesner and Kilo Agricultural Implement Makers had begun, gone was the former C.J. Wiesner name. They won accolades and awards for their machinery manufactured in the blacksmith works. Winnowers, strippers, horse works, scoops, fixed diamond harrows, ploughs, buggies and wagons were all part of the output. Examples were exhibited at Wagga in late 1884, the following week at Albury, also at Germanton (Holbrook). On behalf of the Albury Show Committee, a trial of strippers was held at Howlong on December 27th, 1884. Wiesner and Kilo won first prize from 10 entries for their new model stripper.

Also in December 1884, a visit was paid to Wiesner and Kilo, by a local Albury Banner correspondent. They had just completed numerous improvements. He was shown a self-acting screw-cutting & facing lathe with a 12ft bed, recently imported from England, it was by then in full operation and turning out excellent work, also 2 drilling machines for drilling up to 1¾ inches. This early outfit was powered by a Marshal 4hp, vertical steam engine. The firm had now completed eight of their popular new strippers and were working long hours keeping up with orders. Wiesner and Kilo advertised locally, and also in the Melbourne papers to try to attract staff, wheelwrights, and blacksmiths, these included apprentices and fully trained men.

Fifteen months later, on March 3rd 1886, a clearing sale was held on the premises of Wiesner and Kilo, as they had dissolved their partnership. Mr. C. Ten Brink was charged with instructions to sell all plant of the blacksmith's shop and tools, also the homes thereon with Joe being one of the principal buyers of allotments, plant and buildings. The sale consisted

of 2 acres of land, the 4hp Marshal steam engine, lathes, drills, blacksmith tools, 8 strippers, (stock); horse harness, and vehicles, and 2 horses. Included with the site were a 7,000-gallon underground tank and a 20,000-gallon open tank (dam). The sale went from 11am to dark, the Walla brass band played a few tunes after the sale, (the 2nd known band performance), all the people, who numbered between 200 and 300, started for home in the dark. Mr. G. Kalms smashed his buggy to pieces upon running into a stump in the dark, no-one was hurt.

By late March 1886, Fredrich Wilhelm (William) Gartner was in partnership with Joe Wiesner, trading as Wiesner and Gartner blacksmiths. Joe, being the senior partner. Mr. Gartner learnt this part of his trade in Adelaide, "and enjoys the confidence of the entire farming population of the district." In 1887, Joe Wiesner took out a patent on a new winnower he had designed. This new winnower undertook trials at Walla on February 16th, 1887, "in the presence of a large gathering of local farmers. The trial resulted very satisfactorily, the capacity of the machine equal to about 300 bags of wheat per day, whilst three men could work it." Nowadays one header can strip and clean about 50 tonne per hour in ideal conditions, with one person moving the grain!

In May 1888, Mr. Gartner had just finished a handsome "dwelling house" on the same site as the business, beside Mr. Wiesner's home. An advertisement appeared in the Albury Banner for the supply of 500 bags of the best Stringybark charcoal, to be supplied monthly in 12 lots. This was a tender for the supply of charcoal to fire the 3 or more forges in the workshop. As for workers accommodation, the clearing sale notice from 1886 mentioned "3 workers huts" on the site.

In April 1889, aged just 31, Joe Wiesner sold his share of the business to 54-year-old Johann Friedrich August Heppner from Gerogery. Edward Daniel Heppner, who later took over this business from his father, was only 17-year-old. Joe Wiesner then went on to work as a butcher for a short time, then returned to the blacksmith trade from the farm, as well as taking over the farming duties from his elderly father.

Next issue, Part 2. The Heppner Years - The Flourishing Blacksmith Trade in Walla".

Anthony Brinkmann, on behalf of the Walla Walla and District Historical Society Inc. May 2021.

All information from NLA (Trove) paper search website.

Submitted by Anthony Brinkmann, on behalf of the Walla Walla Historical Society Inc.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION WANTED

Does anyone know the origins of the town's fire siren? Was the roof of the MEC (Kotzurs) old workshop the first location? If not where was it located? Please contact Tony Brinkmann, 60292296, or brinkade@bigpond.net.au

June Community Diary

| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|---|---|---|---|-----|--|--|
| | 1 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Giants v Murray Magpies at Walbundrie | 6 |
| 7 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Seniors, 1.30pm Bowl- ing Club | 8 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts - Carers' Support Group | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Giants v Culcairn at Cul- cairn | 13 |
| 14 QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WALLA SHOW & SHINE - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Book Club 7:30pm | 15 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts | 16 - Council meeting, 6pm, Holbrook | 17 | 18 | 19 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Giants v Jindera at Wal- bundrie | 20 - Community Markets, 12-2pm, Town Hall |
| 21 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club | 22 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts | 23 - Red Cross, 2pm, Baptist Hall | 24 - Praying for Walla, 8pm, Lutheran Church | 25 | 26 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club - Giants v Lockhart at Lock- hart | 27 |
| 28 - Croquet, 9am, Bowling club | 29 - Social tennis 9.30am, Walla Courts | 30 | | | | |

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND SERVICES

Walla Walla Bowling Club 6029 2146

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

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Friday: 11am-12.30pm (closed for
lunch 12.30-1.30pm) Friday pm: 1.30-
5.00pm

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Sat 9.30 - 11.30am

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Sunday 12-2pm

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booked.

Take away lunches: Wed, Thurs & Fri:
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Walla Walla Hair Salon 6029 2277

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Thank You Lieschke Motors!!

WALLA WALLA CROQUET CLUB NEWS

Congratulations to John Dureaux our Club Champion for 2021. Belle Cahill was Runner-up. There were some very close matches. Well done to all players. Belle Cahill was successful at the Albury Social Day and Melba Muller won the door prize with Melba and Veronica Richardson winning raffle prizes. Veronica Richardson was Runner-up at the NEDCA Autumn Social Day. She also won a raffle prize and Melba won three! Congratulations to all players who competed.

Players also competed at Wodonga, Benalla and Wagga Wagga and at present we are one of 7 Clubs competing each Wednesday in the NEDCA 2021 Pennant. 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 9.00am. Please wear flat soled shoes.

*Helen Krause
Secretary
Ph 0427 260 737*



RWW GIANTS

Hi Giants Fans

The Hume League season is moving full steam ahead with the senior football having good wins against rivals BB Saints and Billabong Crows but came up short against a well-drilled Osborne and Holbrook. There is plenty of room for improvement with the Giants firmly in the top 6. The Giants also received a boost with local Walla junior Joel Merkel returning to the Club.

The Reserves notched up their first win against Billabong Crows with further improvement expected with players returning after cropping commitments finish.

Netball has had mixed results in senior grades with good wins against BB Saints and Holbrook. A big congratulations to Alyssa Lieschke who was nominated as Round 4 rising star nominee after a strong start to her senior career.

Home games are now at Walbundrie. Training is on Monday's at Urana Road Oval and Thursdays at Walbundrie.

If you need any info please call Nic Odewahn on 0427 290 408.

Go Giants.



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WALKING TRACK TO GUM SWAMP COMMENCES

Contractors for Greater Hume Council are scheduled to commence foot-path construction on Pioneer Drive and Lookout Road, Walla Walla.

Notice is hereby given that public access may be restricted for pedestrians, traffic and parking in the area from Klemke Street to the Walla Swamp from the week commencing Monday, 24 May 2021 for a period of approximately three weeks.

Council apologises for any inconvenience. Should you have any queries regarding this matter please contact Council's Director Engineering, Greg Blackie on 0260 360 100.

UPDATE TO WALLA POLICE PHONE NUMBER

New number: 6053 4570

The old number will remain in use for two months. If you call the old number it will inform you of the new number, and then transfer you to the station. At the end of two months the old number will no longer work.

RAINFALL AT WALLA WALLA FOR APRIL 2021

as recorded at the Walla Walla Post Office.

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For 2021 to end of April 208.1mm



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Kerri and Matthew Klemke, Henty



Clarissa is State Champion

Year 12 resident Clarissa Peasley competed at the Sydney Royal Easter Show in the Merino Fleece Young Judges Competition State Final, and won. Clarissa's fleece judging skills are phenomenal and she will now head to Brisbane to compete for the National Merino Fleece Young Judges Competition.



Tom Janetzki's Orienteering Success

Well done to Year 8 student Tom Janetzki who competed at the 2021 Riverina Schools Orienteering Day, representing St Paul's College. He was commended by the Wagga Orienteering Club on his skill and attitude throughout the day. Tom did exceptionally well winning his age-class (14-15 year old boys) and then going on to form a Relay team of one and ran all three legs of the Relay event, remarkably winning that also.



Top Award to Tess Kernaghan

Tess Kernaghan, Year 12 resident competed in her first Team Penning Competition at Morunda recently. Competing against over 120 entries, Tess won first prize in record time of 42 seconds. "I was totally amazed when they announced my name as the winner. It was a stressful, long day as I had to cut three individual colour coded head of cattle out of a herd of 25".



Agriculture Partnership

We have partnered with Agronomist Alex Tier from Nutrien Ag Solutions and Liz Munn from S&W Seeds to create an official Pasture Demonstration Site here at St Paul's. This demonstration has over 30 different varieties of pasture. Over the coming weeks, months and years we look forward to sharing our learning experiences with the wider agricultural community and watching our pasture demonstration grow. Our students will have access to the demonstration site experts which will further enhance their knowledge in leading agriculture pastures and how to successfully choose a pasture suitable for their own enterprise. Huge thanks to Alex Tier who proposed the idea and introduced Liz Munn who organised the trial equipment and planting; past student Nick Godde from Godde's Grain & Fertiliser who supplied the lime; Glenn Withers for spreading the lime, and of course, Wayne Lieschke our Farm Manager who sprayed and prepared the ground for planting.



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Today's LEARNERS, tomorrow's LEADERS

PSSA Netball Trials and Walbundrie Small Schools Knock-out Team

Grace Castello was successful in being selected at the SR PSSA Netball trials held at Burrumbuttock last term. The competition at this level is very high. Last week Grace participated in the Eastern Riverina Trials in Albury, but was unfortunately unsuccessful. Grace showed determination and commented that she really enjoyed the experience. We are very proud of her efforts and the courage she showed in attending both of these days.

Both Grace and Taya were picked in the Walbundrie Small Schools Netball Team to participate in the NSW PSSA Knock-out. The first game is against Howlong on the 24th May. Good luck girls!

Walbundrie Small Schools Athletics Carnival (Photos Below)

Well done to all students who participated at the Walbundrie Small Schools Athletics Carnival last term. With the great sportsmanship and effort, Walla Walla Public School was the overall school champion!! This is the first time Walla has won the Athletics Carnival in 15 years!

Congratulations to our Age Champions Emily and Alexander.

We also were successful in winning the PP5 Relay, with the time of 56.92sec which is the new record! Well run Grace, Emily, Jack and Taya.



Walbundrie Small School Cross Country (Photos on Right)

The whole school participated in the Walbundrie Small Schools Cross Country at Burrumbuttock. The students all tried their best and showed great sportsmanship.

Congratulations to Adelaide, Toby and Elka on their Age Champion Award, well done!

Following this Adelaide, Paige, Toby, Emily, Hamish, Elka, Taya and Grace represented the Walbundrie Small Schools team at the Southern Riverina Cross Country at Lockhart. Well done to Adelaide, Toby and Elka who will move onto the Riverina Cross Country, to be held later in the term at Gundagai.

Hockey Gala Day (Photos Below)

The 3-6 students in the Walbundrie Small Schools are participating in Hockey training each Friday for the first 4 weeks of the term with the assistance of coaches from the Albury Hockey Club. In Week 5, the students will participate in a Gala Day with the small schools at the Albury Hockey Fields. This initiative has been developed to provide our students with an introduction to a range of sports and coaches as well as getting our students reconnected to the students of the Small Schools. Each 5 weeks the students will have a different sport to learn and a Gala Day to compete in.

