

Headerlines

Henty Community News



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Centenary flight lands

On Thursday March 19, 60 people gathered at Trevor Haines' airstrip near Henty for the arrival of the Smith Centenary Commemorative Flight. The four planes landed soon after 10am. The 'headline' aircrafts were the Sea Bear "Southern Sun" piloted by Mike Smith with passenger Tom Lockley and a Pipistrel, flown by Michael Coate. Mike is National Geographic's 2016 Adventurer of the Year.

For the Cootamundra to Benalla leg these two planes were joined by John Daley in a Lake Buccaneer and Louise Humbel in a Jabiru 230. Louise's Jabiru was until recently owned by Tony Henty, of the same family after which the town was named.

The visit to Henty was part of a much bigger adventure for Mike that started in the UK last year. "Southern Sun" departed from White Waltham airfield in mid-

November, very close to the original Hounslow Heath field used by brothers Ross and Keith Smith and their Vickers Vimy in 1919.

The brothers were answering the challenge by Prime Minister Billy Hughes, who sensed the importance aviation may one day have, to make the first flight from the UK to Australia. He offered a prize of £10,000, aiming squarely at Australian airmen waiting to return home from the Great War. Many set out and the Great Air Race turned out to be demanding, difficult and finished by few.

The Smith brothers were first to reach Australia. Mike would land in Darwin 100 years later to the day. He had followed the original route as much as modern political considerations allowed. The 1919 flight delivered the first international airmail to Australia.



The Sea Bear, "Southern Sun"

Over the next decades there would be many record breaking flights between the UK and Australia but more importantly saw the establishment of regular air services between the countries – the famous Kangaroo Route.

After Mike reached Darwin, attention turned to re-enacting the Smith brothers' flight from Darwin to their hometown of Adelaide. Made in 1920 they flew via Queensland, NSW and Victoria so the maximum number of people could see the heroes of the air. That flight brought the brothers and their Vimy to Henty.

In September, 2018, John Ebsworth of Henty and District Historic Society received a phone call from Tom Lockley. He was researching the flight path of Smith's flight across Australia with a view to re-enacting the flight to mark its centenary. Tom said the Vimy had been forced to land in Henty due to engine problems and Tom was hoping that Henty would be able to play its part in the re-enactment. It was very early days with much to be organised, but it was accepted that Henty would participate.

It was only earlier in the week of March 19 that the types of planes landing in

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Henty were known. John had to quickly organise with Trevor Haines for the use of his airstrip and for members of Henty's Historic Society to parcel some information to present to the pilots.

Ed Dale is to be thanked



Henty & District Historical Society members, Des Piltz, the pilots and Trevor Haines.

Auxiliary winds up

It is with regret that the Henty branch of the United Hospital Auxiliaries of NSW is closing. Members were few and ageing and the needs of the local hospital have changed.

It has been 78 years since the Henty Auxiliary was formed and over this period only four presidents led the group. For the past 34 years Pam Green has been president.

On looking back through annual reports, the auxiliary played a big part in supplying items like pyjamas for adults and children, baby clothes for the nursery, curtains where needed, even air conditioners and fans and many additional patient and staff comforts. Not to mention the ongoing mending of linen.

Money was raised through street stalls, annual balls,

for providing the visitors with a morning tea.

Special thanks to Trevor Haines for making his airstrip available and to Trevor and Daniel Haines for their air traffic control skills and use of Henty "international" airport's facilities. Society members Ken Dale and Ken Harpur

prepared the visitor's packs.

Several philatelic items that Mike brought out from England were on display. The society has received a number of items for safe keeping. Henty Library is also to receive a copy of Mike Smith's book on his adventures.

CANCELLATION

It is with great regret that the 2020 Henty Art, Photography & Quilting Exhibition that was to be held from April 10 to April 13 at the Henty Civic Centre is now cancelled due to the Covid-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic.

The health and safety of our families, community and visitors is of paramount importance, therefore the decision to cancel this event was made.

We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

Owing to the COVID-19 Pandemic, church services in Henty will no longer take place until further notice.

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Service Times

2nd Sunday 11am

4th Sunday 9.30am

Contact: Rev Ken Dale

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Red bows – so what happened to all that plastic?



You might recall the red bow project last Christmas which featured red bows in Greater Hume's five main towns. The project was made possible by grant funding received from the Riverina Water Community Grants program, Greater Hume Council and volunteers from the Rotary Club of Holbrook, Henty, Walla Walla Community Development Committees, and Henty, Culcairn and Jindera Lions Clubs.

The plastic fabric was collected and recently delivered to David Hodge of Plastic Forests. Plastic Forests is an award winning Albury company which specialises in recycling and reprocessing of soft plastics from consumers, industry and agriculture.

Council is investigating products it can buy back like garden barrier fabric and edging, bollards and car park wheel stops, because recycling doesn't

work unless someone buys a recycled product.

We will keep you posted when this happens!



David Hodge of Plastic Forests, receiving the red bow fabric, which is being recycled at the Albury factory

THE HENTY AND DISTRICT LIFESTYLE CENTRE AND MEMORIAL HALL ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!

Henty and District Lifestyle Centre Committee has decided to support mothers who use the community gymnasium by the construction of a dedicated area for children, a small creche. Also, strengthening of the gymnasium floor is to be undertaken to allow a larger weights area. It may prove worthwhile to undertake the strengthening of the entire floor – as funds permit. The main hall, used for indoor sports, will receive a fresh coat of Estapol This will greatly improve the look of the hall and it is hoped that noise suppression work will be completed this year.

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Closure of Greater Hume Council Libraries

Following advice from State and Federal Governments, the Greater Hume Council Libraries closed to the public on Monday 23 March and will remain closed until further notice in order to help slow the spread of COVID-19 in the wider community.

This pandemic is a time of great challenge and disruption for all of us, and many of us are very concerned at the thought of being isolated from one another. Please remember that while our doors may be closed, staff at the Library – along with Riverina Regional Library and staff at public libraries around the state - will be doing our best to keep you stimulated and connected, even when

faced with self-isolation.

We encourage you to continue to visit us online to access thousands of free eBooks, eAudios, Kanopy, free magazines, and other resources under Information Online where you can download arts and craft ideas for your children and access websites covering everything from family history to legal information from home using your Library card. Downloadable Library activities will be posted regularly on Facebook and there will be automatic renewal of loans. The return chutes at each library will also remain open.

Any new information about the operations of the Library in the days and weeks ahead will be published here and on our oth-

er social media channels.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 please visit NSW Health.

We are grateful for the support of our community and we look forward to welcoming you back to your beloved Greater Hume Libraries again at the first opportunity.

Hayden Honeywill commence work at the Henty and Culcairn Libraries

Hayden commenced work experience at the Culcairn Library in 2017 as part of a Billabong High School initiative and also at the time joined the Greater Hume Council Youth Advisory Committee. After a period of work experience Hayden decided that the library was the place to be and commenced volunteering in 2018 at both the Culcairn and Henty Libraries until

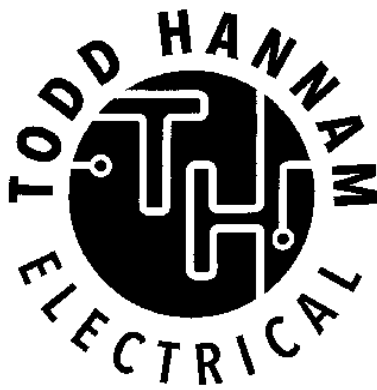
the end of December 2019.

On 10 March 2020 Hayden commenced work at both the Culcairn and Henty Libraries and in this short time has become a valued member of the library. Hayden provides customers with assistance in loaning and returning collection items, cleaning DVD's as well as undertaking the labour intensive task of transferring stock collections. The Greater Hume Council staff and the community would like to take this opportunity to welcome Hayden to the library team and wish him the best in his journey as a Library Assistant.

Library Lovers Day Celebrations across the Greater Hume Council

The Henty and Jindera Libraries celebrated Library Lovers' Day on

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Thursday 14 February 2020 with the exciting adventure of taking a book on a blind date and then going into the draw to win a box of chocolates. In addition, customers were encouraged to give the gift that lasts a lifetime; enrol someone you love as a library member. The winner of the box of chocolates was Letitia Oehm from Jindera and Lucinda Eulenstein from Henty. Library staff would like to thank everyone who participated in this event. Over 60 more titles were borrowed from the library during Library Lovers Day.

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History at your fingertips

New technology has allowed the introduction of a “through-the-glass” interactive touchscreen at the Headlie Taylor Header Museum.

Visitors will now experience an increased participation in our history and may choose from a timeline of photographs and stories of various eras from the life of Headlie Taylor, scenes from the blacksmith shop or a selection of short videos. The videos include rare historical footage shot by Headlie Taylor in the 1930s.

In addition, ratings, suggestions and comments can be left in the survey section to enable ongoing improvement of the app.

The public are invited to interact with the

touchscreen, encourage visitors to check it out and help evaluate this technology through the introductory phase and into the future.

This project was supported by a community grant from Riverina Water.

Unfortunately, due to the health risk posed by the Coronavirus situation the touchscreen has been temporarily turned off.



World prays together

St Paul's Lutheran Church hosted the annual World Day of Prayer, a global ecumenical movement led by Christian women who welcome all to join in prayer and action for peace and justice.

There were 960 such services held throughout Australia in 2020 with over 50 countries joining in 55 different languages.

This year the service was prepared by women from Zimbabwe, a land-locked plateau country in southern Africa. Sixteen million people live there with political upheaval and a shrunken economy. AIDS is in epidemic proportion and typhoid and cholera kill many women and children. However the rate of literacy is high (92%) but many of the poorer people cannot access schools or afford the fees.

Guest speaker James Male told of his visit to Zimbabwe two years ago when his group was helping the

local church transform communities through “Hands at Work.” The ongoing mentorship from volunteer overseas visitors was organising and equipping local leaders to effectively provide care for the most vulnerable children, ensuring their access to basic food, security, health and education.

Short and long-term visitors support the “Hands” teams. They work in a community to encourage pastors and care workers (who look after several children), spending time with the many orphans and supporting day to day activities.

Over \$500 was received through an offering for the Bible Society, supporting the Zimbabwean project “Empowering Mothers of Children with a Disability.” Judy Zweck led the service, with speakers from all other Henty churches taking part. Next year's service will be prepared by the women of Vanuatu.



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Goodbye and thank you Henty

The Henty Red Cross is no more, closed after 85 years of service. The members felt that with no young members it was no longer practical to continue. The following history of the branch was written by Sheila Dunn for its 50th anniversary in 1985.

"Henty Red Cross branch started up because of war. In the year 1935 the citizens of Henty decided that there was a need for Red Cross and on June 18 called a meeting which was held in the Henty School of Arts on Tuesday June 18, 1935 at which it was unanimously decided to form a branch of the Red Cross Society in Henty.

"A grim note crept into the 4th Annual Meeting held in 1939. Mr Graham, organ-

iser from headquarters, urged that every effort be made to be prepared to assist in the time of national emergency. A course of first aid and home nursing fitted women to become VAD's. (Voluntary Aid Detachment). A stock of bandages was to be kept at the police station.

"September Meeting 1939 records the outbreak of war and that 8lbs of wool was handed out to members to knit socks. The ladies worked hard, and parcels of pyjamas, shirts, mittens, socks, mufflers, kneecaps, sleeveless cardigans and pullovers went overseas to our men. Dressing gowns, waistcoats and bed socks for hospitals too were not forgotten. No avenue for money-raising was ignored. Meetings were held every

two weeks. Sewing of garments and cutting out of garments took place at these gatherings and parcels were packed.

"With the rise of membership and involvement in collecting monies for the prisoner of war fund, the town and district was divided into zones.

"Red Cross ladies collected between them £2,976 – they helped to raise a total of £4,200 and the Henty district subscribed £62,000 to the War Loans. (Note: Pounds not Dollars).

"There were advances made over the years. First the Medical Loans Service to the community of Henty, early in 1948 with the arrival of crutches, and in August 1948 the first call of the Blood Bank on the people of Henty. In 1968, the Mobile Blood Bank Unit began its monthly calls,

working at the Henty Hospital. In 1980 the Blood Bank visited three times a year, operating at the Community Centre."

History from 1985.

Isma Zweck-Scott was elected zone representative during this time and received a Special State Award medal for her outstanding services.

Henty Red Cross members decorated floats for the Town Centenary and again in the Henty Show Centenary in 2004 and wore the uniforms of the time.

In the early days of the Blood Bank not only did the members attending "shake" the blood, but supplied homemade biscuits for the donors. In 1991 Telcross came into being in Henty and has continued until the present under

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Positions may include full time, part-time or casual roles, subject to rostering requirements. Casual positions attract a 25% loading in addition to hourly rates of pay.

Council's Employment Application Guidelines and the Position Description for vacancies can be downloaded from Council's website greaterhume.nsw.gov.au.

Phone enquiries to Fiona Pattinson on 02 6026 3877.



Clocking up the years

Terry Carter, the Henty Public School General Assistant, has just clocked up over 30 years in the one position. In the time of where a person may look at changing jobs/careers on average seven times, Terry has shown his long-term commitment to the one career path.

Terry commenced at the school in June 1989 and was recently recognised with a certificate for 30 years' service. He has seen many students and staff come and go and with the exception of Neville Taylor is the second longest serving employee.

Terry can even lay claim to knowing three generations of families associated with the school, not that Terry is that old!

His weekly maintenance and upkeep of our school grounds is widely recognised and we are fortunate to often receive many compliments on the excellent presentation.



Terry is also a man in demand at other schools and he has been called to assist when a major event takes place and his expertise is required.

We are very fortunate to have Terry as part of our team and we look forward to his continued presence as part of Henty Public School for many years to come.



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Sybil Ritchie's organisation.

The need for branches and clubs to raise funds for the work of Red Cross has been our focus and Henty and District is to be thanked for its support. The branch has held stalls and membership drives and the annual Christmas stocking raffle. Other money-raisers have been marshalling for triathlons, morning teas for business houses and Red Cross Calling.

Members visit patients in the hospital and some assist with Cosmetic Care (now Hands On). Wreaths have been laid on Remembrance Day and ANZAC Day.

The Henty branch patron is Ruth Taylor. Final office bearers of Henty branch were President Margaret Singe, Vice President Ali-

son Schuster, Secretary Eleanor Wilson, Treasurer Sybil Ritchie, Publicity Karen Brown and Blood Bank Julie Parker.

At the first meeting of 2020 on March 9, discussion was held on the future of Red Cross in Henty. The ageing membership felt they could no longer continue doing Red Cross duties and fundraisers. The time had come to close.

Henty branch would have not been able to continue for 85 years without the wonderful support of the citizens of Henty and surrounding areas. The branch will be forever grateful for the support and help of the community over the years.

"Hopefully you have enjoyed having Red Cross in Henty, but now we say farewell," the branch said.

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Some believe that children are protected from trauma as they are too young to understand, however, a growing body of research is identifying that children are affected personally and when traumatic events are experienced by their caregivers.

It is now known that the brain experiences rapid and significant growth during the early childhood years. When trauma is experienced it is processed by our bodies sensory systems through the brain, impacting hormone levels and activating biological stress systems. It can lead to changes in brain development and the way a child's brain is wired, resulting in constant feelings of danger and fear.

Due to the significant impact traumatic experiences can have on the young it is important to recognise the need for support. Given time and support, recovery is possible. An important thing to con-

sider is how we behave when experiencing traumatic events, with children often observing and modelling themselves on those around them. We also need to consider our responses to the feelings and behavior of children as our reactions have an enormous impact on their ability to cope.

While there still needs to be research to identify specific interventions and the optimum timing of these, there are still many anecdotally identified strategies we can draw upon to support young children. A high priority is self care, as it is difficult to support the needs of others when you aren't acknowledging your own needs. Being self aware also provides us with the opportunity to share and model strategies we personally utilise to comfort ourselves.

Limiting exposure to traumatic experiences seems an obvious strategy, however, this can be difficult at times with media coverage. Instead look for the positive and uplifting. Answer children's questions honestly using language they are familiar with. Check they understand and clear up any misunderstandings. Acknowledge your child's feelings by naming them and talking about them.

As a family, keep to your regular routines as the pre-

dictability and consistency can be reassuring and comforting. Encourage eating well, getting enough sleep and being physically active regularly. Where possible don't make significant changes such as your expectations of the child for example, expecting them to sleep through the night. Endeavour to keep connected with people, family, friends and your community.

Most importantly, if you feel you need further support ensure you reach out. Parentline provides counselling and support for parents and carers by phone. You can also ask your family doctor for advice and referral. Your child's school could provide information and links to services they are connected with. If your child is five years or older they can be encouraged to reach out by using Kids Helpline that provides both telephone and online counselling.

Parentline phone 1300 130 052

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Henty Early Childhood Association works in partnership with families in the care and education of children. Please feel welcome to call Abi on 6929 3472 to find out about services available to support your child and family.



Peter Mac

Peter McCallum Cancer Institute has an auxiliary which operates a craft shop, with beautiful saleable items, inside the hospital.

Sales reach many thousands of dollars and the money is spent on furniture and other equipment which make the life of cancer patients easier.

The following items are some which were donated to the hospital last year:

- music instruments for music therapy program;
- water bottle for bladder and prostate patients; and
- earphones and headsets for inpatients.

Perioperative animation videos valued at \$25,000 are nearly ready to use.

Henty Peter Mac Group will not meet until further notice.

Firewood Permits

Residents of Greater Hume Council wishing to collect firewood for personal use from roadside verges within Greater Hume are required to obtain a permit. For further details please refer to the Council website:

www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au/Living-in-Greater-Hume/Fire-and-Floods/Firewood-Collection-Permit-Application) or contact Customer Service Centres at Culcairn, Holbrook and Jindera on 02 6036 0100.

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The attendees learnt how to develop a modern resumé and cover letter, and explored key job seeking and interview skills.

The purpose of the workshop was to increase the confidence of young people applying for jobs; enabling them to contribute to the local economy and build social skills.

Henty Library and Henty Bakery were partners in this event.

For anyone interested in attending the next workshop, please contact Simone Paynter via email simone-maree.consulting@gmail.com or Career Planning and Resumés with Simone on Facebook.



Eleanor's story

In February Eleanor Wilson briefly told Probus members of her journey with Parkinson's disease, stating that her new treatment has allowed her to stand taller and throw away her walking stick. Area nurses are looking for people with Parkinson's so contact Eleanor if you can help.

Mary Harvey's five-minuter told of her being born in Malta, moving to Sydney and attending Ashfield High School. With four children and eight grandchildren she has managed to complete a course at Charles Sturt University in Social Welfare and later specialising in people with disabilities.

Guest speaker Jeremy Carr spoke on "The Vitality Pro-

gram" helping older people stay in their own homes. The program, concentrating on exercise, nutrition and cognitive support, consists of an eight-week group session following individual one-on-one interviews. You may be surprised to know that after 65 we need 20% protein in each meal which is a building block for muscle mass. You can only use 30g of protein at any one time.

You can influence the brain in many ways, by challenging the way we think, through social activities and being active. The program, which is free, is for smaller towns and interest at the meeting was keen and enthusiastic with most of those present signing up.

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Header man and his dog

As part of The Consequences Project (aftermath of World War I), involving several Greater Hume Council museums, the Headlie Taylor Header Museum installed a large photograph on the southern exterior wall of the museum, through a grant obtained by the Albury Library Museum.

The photo of Headlie Taylor, with his dog, alongside his header in 1914, was taken from a glass negative uncovered in the Science Works Museum in Melbourne.

A poetry competition was launched to mark the occasion and Connie Ross was the successful winner.

Opposite is an extract from the winning entry.



FEEDING THE NATION

I see an image; a moment in history

Etched on a negative; captured on glass.

Hidden for decades in someone's collection

Lucky indeed that it did come to pass!

Picture this man as he stood by his header

Out in the paddock... a background of trees.

Perched on the grain box his faithful companion.

Lucky are we to have photos like these.'

Congratulations Connie from the museum.

which will be distributed to councillors, and read out prior to the commencement of the meeting. Any written statement should be provided to Council by 5pm on the day preceding the meeting.

Residents will not be able to attend meetings in person. Council live streams meetings so that the public may view the proceedings of the meeting in real time or later.

The schedule of Council meetings April-September 2020 is provided below:

- **Wednesday 15 April 2020—Holbrook**
- **Wednesday 6 May 2020 (Extraordinary)-Holbrook**
- **Wednesday 20 May 2020—Holbrook**
- **Wednesday 17 June 2020—Holbrook**
- **Wednesday 15 July 2020—TBA**
- **Wednesday 19 August 2020—TBA**
- **September 2020 Council meeting to be set once local government election has been declared**

Meetings for now will be held at the Community Meeting Room, Library Complex, Library Court, Holbrook.

For more information please contact Council Office, 39 Young Street, Holbrook.

Tel: (02) 6036 0100

Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Please note that the most up to date and factual information concerning the Coronavirus is available on the following government websites:

- <https://www.health.gov.au/news/health-alerts/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov-health-alert>
- <https://www.health.nsw.gov.au/Infectious/diseases/Pages/coronavirus.aspx>

The best way to protect yourself from COVID-19 is the same way you would protect yourself from catching flu or other respiratory illness:

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Greater Hume Council meetings

Due to COVID-19 restrictions regarding gatherings and the need to comply with social distancing measures, all Council meetings will be held at Holbrook Library Complex until further notice.

Also due to COVID-19 restrictions, and until further notice, residents will not be able to attend the Public Forum in person. However, should residents have an issue they wish to bring before Council, they can provide a written statement

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Recently, Laura fulfilled her career goal and was admitted as a Solicitor into the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Such is the life of this very extraordinary young lady who is a role model for any student exiting school.

“Until recently my life revolved around working full time and studying every other waking minute” said Laura. “I had a passion for the law and joined Commins Hendriks Henty after graduating from Billabong High School in 2013. It was a unique opportunity to have the ability to work full-time as a Law Clerk, study via distance and stay in my local community.”

Laura understood the level of dedication, self motivation and discipline that was required to hold down a full-time job and study her Degree at the same time. She put in the hard yards and herself and her community have now been rewarded! Bright young people often leave rural communities to study and do not return, but Laura believes that skills learnt on the job have put her “ahead of the game” compared to city University graduates.

Not wanting to let all that study get in the way of a challenge, Laura set her mind to walking the Historical Kokoda Trail with 17 other young people as part of the Kokoda Youth Leadership Challenge. It was certainly a harsh way to hone one’s leadership skills and the Papua New Guinea jungle certainly drove home the importance of working together to achieve a common goal! Laura describes the experience as “the most challenging, rewarding and eye-opening experience of my life”.

Laura has worked closely with Solicitor Director Ms Tammy Holzheimer, again a former Billabong High school graduate. Tammy has mentored Laura in the practicalities of the law, how to relate to clients and develop a realistic and pragmatic outlook to solving legal issues. The two work closely in assisting clients in a wide range of matters including conveyancing, wills and estates and succession planning. Laura has gained extensive experience assisting clients in many succession and rural related matters whilst working with Tammy and completing her studies. This experience means Laura is now very well equipped to assist all community members and businesses with their legal requirements.

Congratulations Laura on a job well done!

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Probus celebrates another year

PROBUS MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT OWING TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, THERE WILL BE NO MONTHLY MEETINGS HELD IN CULCAIRN OR HENTY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

After the normal March meeting, the annual general meeting was held with the following office bearers being elected: President: Neil Parker; Vice-President: Yvonne Booth; Secretary: Kevin Fogarty; and Treasurer: Heather Colliss.

In her outgoing President's report, Jeannie Kenney stated that members may serve as an impetus for all those outside Probus who may enjoy an invitation to join. There had been a wide variety of speakers on topics such as trips around the world, pamper packs for drought relief, Hay

Runners, health and fitness and sharing of stories by individuals. Activities included a silo tour and a Christmas tree display.

Guest Speaker Russell Davies blew into Henty in 1984 to take over the local newsagency. Later, with his bus business, he took the staff of St Paul's College in Walla Walla to a Christmas party at the Hume Weir Resort. As he walked through a door he heard a voice call out "Close the door! Were you born in a tent?" His reply "Well, not me, but my father was". Jeannie Kenney called out, "So was my father". After further investigation it was revealed that both fathers were born in the same hospital tent in Manangatang in Victoria five days apart. Jeannie's father was the first child born in the tent and Russell's the fourth.

Must have been a busy place.

Russell then spoke of his time in the NSW Fire Brigade at Narrandera and Henty. Times have changed. There were no automatic fire alarms, only a pump, hoses, water and branch lines with nozzle. Six firemen had telephone lines to their houses. They had a brass helmet with a number inscribed on a plaque, a pure wool coat (red neck) and long boots.

For his first fire in Henty a notice was chalked on a board as to where the fire was. Kids on bikes read the notice and raced the firemen to the burning premises because their engine was too slow to get moving.

Nowadays firemen are supplied with advanced first-aid kits, breathing apparatus and defibrillators. The First Responders,

(Community First Responders) need much praise for their work as we have no local ambulance. They can reach the spot quickly to record such things as blood pressure on to forms to give the ambulance when it arrives. This is a great service to the community available in both Henty and Culcairn.

A lovely lunch of cold meats, salads and dessert, provided by the Culcairn Bowling Club followed, the highlight of which was the cutting of the 25th anniversary birthday cake. A group of foundation members from 25 years ago held ribbons attached to the knife and Joan Pitson, as the eldest of the group and still an active member, had the honour of actually cutting the cake.

During the lunch musical interludes were performed by Joyce Gardiner on piano and Herb Simpfendorfer on violin.

Indigenous people wrapped

Five hundred wraps have been sent to NATSIC Aboriginal communities in the north and 300 quilts to Hammond Care which will go to aged care homes. There are 150 wraps on their way to Fiji. Headquarters are currently packing 2,000 wraps for World Vision.

Wraps have been offered to bushfire relief agencies and some knitting groups in bushfire areas are distributing wraps locally. The Kiama group donated wraps to Batemans Bay and Cobargo areas. An extra 50 went to Batemans Bay from HQ.

In 2019 25,290 wraps were received plus 60,203 squares. 26,999 (including some from the previous year) went to Armenia, Cambodia, East Timor, Papua New Guinea, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Syria, Tanzania, Tonga, Ukraine and Vanuatu. Myoora Hostel Knit Wits were averaging one wrap per week.






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Term one turns green

This year Stage 3 students at St Paul's Lutheran Primary School have been entrusted with the very special role of guiding and teaching Stage 2 students. They will help them to understand all about Project Based Learning (PBL). In the wake of all of the bush fires and natural disasters over the summer break, the school decided it would focus on sustainability and global warming as the driving topic for this term, incorporating learning in science, mathematics, English, Christian studies, geography and health.

To kick off studies, students looked at the words resources and sustainability and what they meant for each student individually.

They then looked at the three different pillars of sustainability, that need to come together in order to

ensure a sustainable future for society. These pillars are environmental, economic and social sustainability. Students then were tasked with gaining an understanding of environmental sustainability problems globally. Some of the main problems students continually found were society's dependence on plastic, the overuse of energy (in particular electricity), the waste/overuse of water and depleting water resources and the way that rubbish is collected and placed into landfill. In order to begin finding solutions to the problems globally, students had to first understand their problem locally.

This began our investigation and research phase of our unit. Students then began critically accessing the sustainability of the school, finding things that we were do-

ing to support a sustainable future, and also finding things that could be improved. Students were placed into groups and assigned an area on which to focus. This allowed them to practise collaborating and communicating with their peers, while thinking critically and creatively about a specific problem. Over the following weeks, students worked hard to understand their problem within the school context.



They planned projects, conducted data investigations, collecting data to inform their knowledge, proposed solutions to the problems and thought about how they could present their solutions to the community. Each group was challenged to think of solutions that incorporated the 3Rs, reusing, recycling and reducing.

We are now at the phase where students will be presenting their ideas and plans to principal Kaylene McClure for approval. This is a formal event and each group has created a professional proposal. Students are editing and practising these in order to begin presenting in Week 8). Mrs McClure will provide constructive feedback to stu-

dents in order for groups to fine-tune their plans before being able to begin the construction phase. During the construction phase, students will find that not all of their plans will run smoothly. They will need to critically reflect on their ideas and adapt to challenges in order to complete their projects and prepare for our sustainability expo later in the term.

To conclude this unit, the school will celebrate what students have learnt and achieved by hosting a sustainability expo. Each group will need to prepare a stall to showcase their learning journey. This will be part of the reflection phase of this unit, where each student will think about the challenges that they faced and how they overcame these hardships. This phase is a great opportunity for students to reflect upon themselves as learners and leaders. They will develop a greater understanding of their individual learning needs, while also learning about the ways that they can complement and support the needs of others. Our expo will be held on Friday, May 1 from 2pm to 3pm in the school hall. The school invites the wider community to come along and see what the sustainability groups have achieved.

Later this term the school is planning on a fun afternoon

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Barrie award handover

Back in 1985 John Barrie, owner of the Barrie Timber Yard and Sawmill which was located where Myoora Homestead now stands, walked into the office of then public school principal Kevin Fogarty. He presented him with a cheque for \$2,000 to establish the John Barrie Memorial Trust Fund in honour of his father. Mr Barrie later increased the sum to \$5,000.

Mr Barrie wanted the annual interest from the Trust Fund used to provide a \$100 award annually to the boy and girl who, in the opinion of the staff, best epitomised the values of leadership, academic achievement, citizenship, sportsmanship and initiative.

In later years interest

rates had been too low to provide sufficient funds to make the awards and the school's P & C Association has provided money to keep them going.

Initial members of the Trust Fund were Kevin Fogarty, Lewis Robins, Bruce Morison and Bill Hannam. Kevin has remained a trustee for the past 35 years with Noelene Bedggood appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the deaths of three of the original trustees.

It has now been decided to pass responsibility and ownership of the trust to the P & C Association to manage as trustees.

In looking back over the list of recipients of the award it would appear that wise choices were made as, al-

most without exception, these people have gone on to lead successful lives.

These people are listed below.

As will be noticed, there is a gap in the names from 2000 to 2003. If you were

one of the recipients of the award in these years or know of someone who was, please contact Kevin Fogarty on 0428 293 480.

Your assistance would be greatly appreciated in helping complete the records.

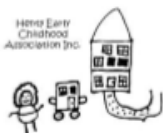
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1986	Michelle Michael	Mark Michal
1987	Megan Piltz	Shaun Thiele/Philip Michael
1988	Carmel Kleine	Jason Haines
1989	Melissa Knight	Peter Terlich
1990	Rochelle Haines	Alexander Morison
1991	Joanna Bedggood	Matthew Whitlock
1992	Louise Clark	Timothy Morison
1993	Kirsty Haines	Sam Campbell
1994	Ruth Taylor	Gareth Morison
1995	Marilyn Keene	Chris Whitlock
1996	Sarah Thompson	Jack Clark
1997	Melissa Ingrey	Dean Gardiner
1998	Lisa Russell	Lee Campbell
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2004	Natalie Terlich	Myles Wellington
2005	Casey Bootsma	Derek Singe
2006	April Salzke	Hayden Singe
2007	Tanay Walker	Hayden Davenport
2008	India Ross	Isaac Muller
2009	Isabella Kane	Robbie Coe
2010	Shardai Williams	Blad-Jayden Keogh
2011	Ellen Liston	Leighton Coe
2012	Nessa Liston	Angus Malmo
2013	Charlee Kleine	Jonathan Male
2014	Nell Malmo	Will Scholz
2015	Sarah Brennan	Preston Coe
2016	Isabel Brown	Paddy Malmo
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Support for Parkinson's

The Nurses from Parkinson's NSW at the Wagga Wagga office are seeking support for a group of Parkinson's patients and their carers. It would be based on Culcairn, Henty, Yerong Creek and surrounding areas. Support and up-to-date

information are valuable to people suffering with Parkinson's disease. There is a physiotherapist who can come to the support group at times with help and advice. The support group

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will be a forum where people can support each other as they travel on the journey of living with the illness. Through the Nurses at Parkinson's NSW people can get the latest information, ask questions, find out what has worked and what is in the pipeline.

If you are interested in joining please call Eleanor Wilson on 0407 893 561 or the NSW Parkinson's office in Wagga on 02 5943 1621. The office is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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of craft where students will be making beeswax food wraps and mesh fruit, vegetable and snack bags. This will be a fantastic opportunity for the students to learn new skills, such as sewing, to create products that will help the school to become more sustainable. This will mean the school will be more proficient in reducing the landfill created and reduce its plastic waste drastically. It will be a wonderful opportunity for families to come into school and work hands-on with the students. The school thanks the Parents and Friends Committee for providing the necessary resources.

Next term the school will begin an exciting new PBL journey, focusing on poverty and the life of a refugee. Students will gain an understanding of how it feels to live in poverty and the way that poverty affects people in all facets of life. This will be a fantastic opportunity for students in Years 3 and 4 to again experience learning this way, gaining confidence as independent learners, as well as cementing these learning habits with students in Years 5 and 6.

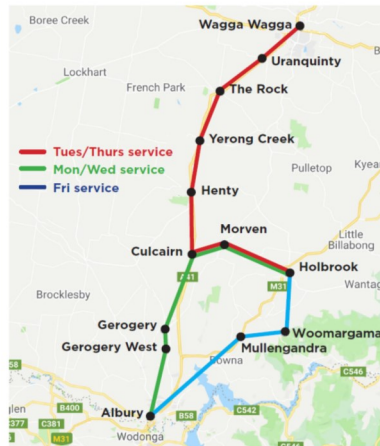
Please note that the proposed events mentioned above may not proceed due to the Coronavirus.

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Tues & Thurs: Holbrook to Wagga Wagga

Location	Standard	Concession
Holbrook	\$14.80	\$7.40
Morven	\$14.80	\$7.40
Culcairn	\$14.80	\$7.40
Henty	\$14.80	\$7.40
Yerong Creek	\$9.80	\$4.90
The Rock	\$7.40	\$3.70
Uranquinty	\$5.00	\$2.50

Fri: Holbrook to Albury

Location	Standard	Concession
Holbrook	\$14.80	\$7.40
Woomargama	\$9.80	\$4.90
Mullengandra	\$5.00	\$2.50

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