

# Headerlines

## Henty Community News



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### Representations of a community's soul



In 2019, the Greater Hume Libraries were successful with a Country Arts Support Program grant titled 'Representations of a Community's Soul'. The Libraries, along with the support of local art groups and our local artist, Gwen Bullock, helped to build community spirit through art and creativity by creating portraits of important mem-

bers of the community. Each artist was able to pick the person that they wanted to say thank you to or that they deemed deserved recognition for their contributions to the community. The participants were then able to work through the process of creating a charcoal portrait throughout three workshops that were held at the

Henty Library under the guidance of our artist Gwen. As a result, they all created an incredible representation of their chosen person.

Unfortunately, the global pandemic stopped a community unveiling within the Library, but we were able to post the incredible portraits on the Greater Hume Library Instagram

page, Henty, Culcairn, Holbrook and Jindera Facebook pages and on the Greater Hume Council website so that they could receive the recognition that they deserved.

The portraits are now also hanging on the Cultural Wall in the Henty Library for you all to see. Thank you to all who participated in the project!

### War service revealed

Members of Henty and District Historic Society have been toiling away at publishing a book on Henty's World War I soldiers. Around five years ago the idea was seeded by past member Maureen Dixon who commenced the research on soldiers memorialised on the Haberecht honour roll. Unfortunately, Maureen passed before the book was half way to being completed. However, her initial research provided the base template for the

book. Research of the soldiers listed on the honour roll led to revealing much of their lives before the war, during their period of enlistment and many on their return to home shores. Some gave their lives and the society members have honoured the enormous sacrifice given in defence of our liberty. The book covers as many of the aspects that the community and its district

contributed to the support of the war effort and the volunteers who enlisted. The book also provides information relating much of the First World War history including a day-to-day account of significant events.

Each of the soldiers who left our shores had diverse experiences. From basic training, sea voyages, roles on the front line or roles of support. Soldiers had their early lives revealed where information was available, parents, siblings and children have been recorded. Some learned trades that

led them in a different direction when they returned home.

The soldiers who were researched were those who had an established connection to Henty. The connections being born in the Henty district, lived or worked in the district, enlisted in Henty or are buried in the local cemetery. A few soldiers had no connection to Henty till they moved into the area after the war.

Much of the information was gleaned from local and

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## Library News

### Lucky Dip at Greater Hume Council Libraries

Hey Kids! Visit one of the Greater Hume Council Libraries during the October school holidays borrow some books, DVDs or sound recordings and go into the draw for a lucky dip prize.

Some great prizes to win for all!

For more information contact Library Staff P: 02 60360100.

### Holiday Activities

Holidays are coming up quick and Greater Hume Council Library staff have come up with Star Jars.

Star Jars craft-to-go – inspired by The Girl with Space in her Heart by Lara Williamson — will be available all school holidays, but numbers will be limited. Contact Library Staff P: 02 60360179.

### First Aid Course

Holbrook Library - Thursday 8 October – 5.00pm Learn the valuable skills of first aid in this fully accredited course. Upon successful completion you will receive a certificate from the service provider. Cost: \$170.00 (full course or refresher) and \$70.00 (CPR). Payment required at the time of booking. Bookings essential: 02 6036 3262.

### October School Holidays

The School Holidays are just around the corner! We are

super excited to announce our October School Holiday project for this year... Fitness, Wellness and School Packs!

We are creating three different packs for you to choose from to make sure you can pick the one that will benefit you the most. The Fitness packs will include a yoga mat, drink bottle, skipping rope etc to keep your fitness goals on track. The Wellness packs will have face masks, healthy treats and other goodies to help with your self-care and the School packs will be filled with everything you could need to smash your study and homework goals.

The packs will be available to be picked up from all Greater Hume Council offices and the promotional material will be released soon with all the details about when the packs will be out.

Contact Youth Officer Emily Jones for further information P: 02 6036 0100.

### Grab Bags

Grab bags are a perfect way to enjoy our collection without spending a long time browsing the shelves.

Let us know what you would like to borrow at your local library by answering a few questions at <https://rrl.nsw.gov.au/grab-bag/>. We will contact you when we have selected five items or more that we think you may enjoy and bundle them up ready for you to borrow. If you like, Greater Hume

Council Libraries also have a home delivery service available. We can select for any age and interest. All Greater Hume Libraries are participating in this program.

For more information contact the Library & Youth Service Team Leader P: 02 6036 0179

### iPads now available to be loaned from Greater Hume Council Libraries

Greater Hume Council was one of 24 organisations to receive funding to deliver innovative programs to help older people connect with each other through online engagement or other methods that maintain social distancing.

iPads are available to be loaned from any Greater Hume Council Libraries for people who are over 60 years of age. The iPads can be used to download library resources, play games or access other communication technologies with the support of trained facilitators to encourage online interaction for people who are lonely or isolated living at home or in aged care facilities.

For more information regarding this program please contact Library Staff P: 02 6036 0179.

### No More Overdue Fines

From 1 July 2020, branches of the Riverina Regional Library commenced no longer charging overdue fines for

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Overdue fines can be a real problem for people in our community and sometimes discourage people from using the library. So, we are joining the growing number of libraries across Australia that are removing overdue fines to help encourage people to come into our libraries, borrow materials, use the computers or simply have a safe, open and welcoming space to visit.

If you have an overdue library item sitting at home and you have been anxious about returning it, you can bring it back now to your local library without the fear of fines. Please note that charges will still apply to lost and damaged library items. If you have lost a library item due to circumstances beyond your control, you can talk with our friendly library staff to see how they can help. Library borrowers with existing overdue fines can also re-start with a clean slate as all existing fines will be deleted from their records.

For more information contact Library & Youth Services Team Leader P: 02 6036 0179.

#### After School Homework Club

The After School Study Club will recommence in Term 4 at Henty Library on 21 October and will be held every

Wednesday from 4pm – 5pm during school term. The After School Study Club (ASSC) aims to provide the following:

- To assist and support students from primary schools and high schools
- Provide access to modern technology and resources
- Provide a quiet and safe place to study away from home distractions

Afternoon tea provided – Cost \$2.00 per session. Registration forms available at the Henty Library. Contact Henty Library staff for more details P: 02 60360179.

#### Storytime at the Henty Library

Storytime will recommence at the Henty Library from the beginning of Term 4.

Storytime is held on every second Thursday of each month at the Henty Library from 11am – 12noon.

The first storytime will be held on 15 October 2020 and the theme will be Planes. Activities include listening to stories, singing, dancing, craft, sensory games, making new friends and experiencing being part of a bigger group.

Also a great opportunity to take home a pile of excellent picture books to read with your pre-schoolers at bedtime or anytime!

At the moment if children borrow from the library they can pick a prize from a lucky dip.

Please note COVID-19 re-

strictions are in place so numbers will be limited for each storytime session. Please contact the Henty Library to book in. P: 02 60360179.



## Garage Sale Trail

### Greater Hume joins Halve Waste to provide the Garage Sale Trail

Garage Sale Trail is coming to Greater Hume on 21 and 22 November 2020. It's a free, fun and social way to raise money for your organisation as well as clear out old stock, recruit new members and raise awareness of the good work you do locally.

Greater Hume Council is encouraging local community groups and charities to consider hosting a sale as part of the event which will see over 400,000 Australians get involved at over 18,000 garage sales on one weekend.

Households and individuals are also being encouraged to host a sale or shop the Trail.

It's an idea to help encourage reuse, reduce waste and minimise our impact on mother nature.

#### Registrations are open.

Every garage sale has a unique name and its own sale page that provides clues to who's involved, what's on offer and anything else that's going down.

Likewise, shoppers can search for sales, items of interest and make your own Trail of favourite sales to checkout.

Participating is good for your organisation, fun for the wider community and great for the planet too.

Further information available on the Council website <https://www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au>



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The Henty Community Club welcomes you back again to enjoy meals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 6.00pm.

Take-away meals are also an option.

Mixed Social Bowls are on each Saturday afternoon and Golf is also played on Saturday afternoons.

Members and Visitors most welcome.

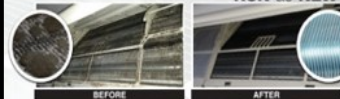
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national newspapers, Australian National Archives and family histories. Information involved many months of confirming dates of birth, marriages and the dates and places of the soldier's passing. Those who were killed in action have been honoured with as much detail of their passing as could be found.

The members were surprised to find that a small number of names honoured on local memorials did not serve and a couple did not apply to enlist. They may have indicated they intended to, but never presented themselves at the recruitment office. Also, there were many who have never been honoured locally on Henty memorials. Fortunately, the Haberecht honour roll is not the only roll of honour discovered. The Henty Public School honour roll contained the names of all past students that enrolled for service. The Lodge Remington honour roll also contained names of the lodge members and their sons that enlisted.

A good number of soldiers arrived back in Henty and retired to a quiet life, while some came back determined to make a positive difference in their respective communities.

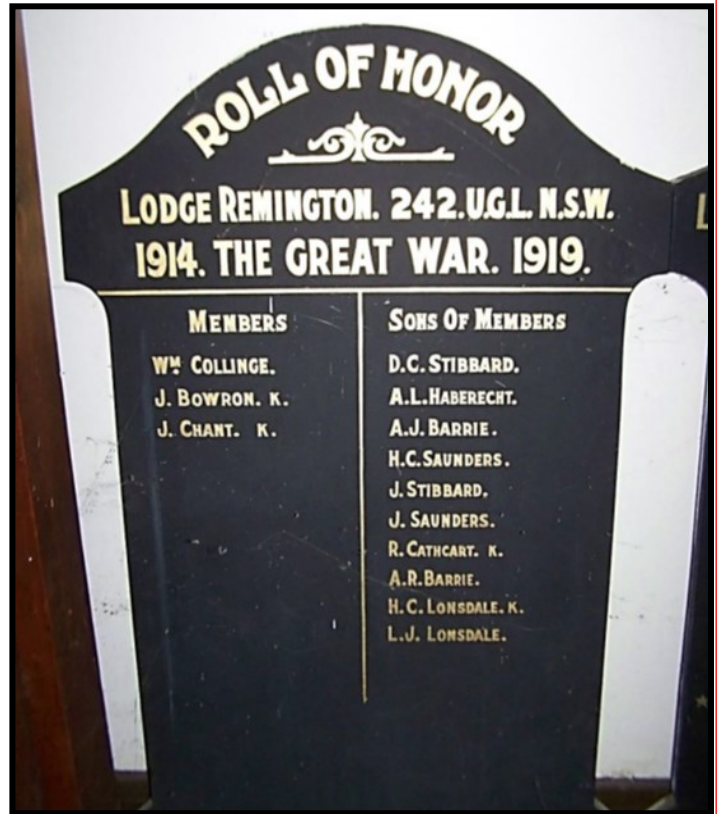
In all, the book covers the medals awarded, punishments and penalties, government policy, recruitment, conscription, the transport

ships, the soldiers who were involved in significant battles - the Charge of the Light Brigade, the learning of the fate of their horses when told that no horses were to be taken home. The colourful posters that enticed and tugged at heart strings for young men to enlist.

The book covers the support given by our community to our soldiers including the packs of items to safeguard them through the perils of a European winter. Where possible, many of the letters home have been published. It is also noted that the boys overseas received regular news of the happenings at home by reading local newspapers sent by the Red Cross and family members.

The men of Henty were enlisting right up until the cessation of hostilities and these men were assigned duties at the depots before being discharged without seeing any action. These men are also included as they made the commitment just as the other soldiers did that saw action.

The society intends to publish one memorial book of about 2,000 pages. The cost of the one book will be borne by the society. Copies will hopefully be available, though it will not be of the same quality as the memorial book, possibly in DVD format. The book, it is hoped, will be printed in time for the 2020 Remembrance Day, a deadline fast approaching.



## Pastoral son returns

The son of Henty resident David Muller, Pastor Tim Muller, who graduated from the Adelaide Lutheran Seminary in 1987, has recently returned from the US with his wife Mary and two of their sons.

Tim has served congregations in Auckland, New Zealand for six years; Adelaide for 10 years and has lived in Columbus, Ohio for the past 16 years. In Columbus he did further studies at Trinity Seminary and

then served Ascension Lutheran church for the past 13 years.

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## Fundraiser gets traction

For Edward Dale, happiness is a Tractor Trek, Holden Car Rally, or an event that has Cooper and Buzacott engines or 1960s trucks and caravans involved. For 2019, Edward Dale, Peter Creek and Robert Klemke, who are three district locals, were a part

of the Two Rivers Tractor Trek.

This event covers about 500km and is a round trip between the Murray and Murrumbidgee Rivers. The trek is organised by the Riverina, Urana and Corowa historical vehicle and vintage machinery clubs.



In 2019 there were over 30 old and classic tractors participating. The event has been run several times over the past few years.

Corowa is the starting and finishing point for the trek, which also visits other towns along the way including Berrigan, Jerilderie, Coleambally, Euroly, Morundah and Oaklands. The event was established as a fundraiser to support men's health in rural areas. In 2019 the event focused on motor neuron disease (MND).

One of the founding members of the event was diagnosed with MND in 2018 and the organising committee decided that MND research was a cause that should become their focus for that year. In 2019, the organisers of the trek payed homage to Ian Sneddon by changing its official name to the Ian Sneddon Two Rivers Run.

Organisers of the Two Rivers Tractor Trek have made donations to the Prostate Cancer Founda-

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## Residential Aged Care Rooms Now available

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#### Team Myoora

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There is 24/7 RN cover for the residents and supported well by the Local Medical Service and Allied Health Services to ensure the quality of care that is required.

Meals provided are cooked on site with variety and choices to suit all tastes.

The activities program uses interactive technology and applications to assist with remaining connected to families. A partnership with the Murrumbidgee Primary Health Network supports our Vitality Program with additional Allied Health Services focusing on wellness. A one on one program for those with higher care needs is tailored to each resident.



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tion of Australia, Beyond Blue and other charities over the years that the Trek has been run. The amount raised in 2019 was an amazing \$30,000.

Many and sincere thanks for this great achievement of fundraising goes to all of the businesses, sponsors and individuals who helped raise these funds, or donat-

ed their money and time for such needed health research.

Remember men's health is not something that happens to other people and communities. It also affects the men in our community, who often suffer in silence, but need and deserve our care. Give generously in any way you can when the opportunity arises.



## Putting pen to paper

Students at Henty Public School are involved in a great COVID-19 project whereby its students are pen pals with Henty Hospital residents. The Year 1/2 class and Harlan Candy in Year 6 are corresponding regularly with their pen pals and creating craft items, as well as letter writing. The students are very excited and looking forward to resuming fortnightly visits when it is safe to do so.

Thank you to the P & C for organising the pie drive. The Henty Bakery did a fantastic job of making all the delicious donuts and pies which the parent volunteers helped pack and distribute. The community support for the school is truly appreciated by all the staff and students. The school hopes you all enjoyed your purchases.

It was also great to see the students out walking around the school for the "garden crew" during the walkathon. Money raised will be used to install a watering system, gravel for pathways, new garden-

ing tools, add some new herbs and veggies and perhaps add a worm farm to improve composting in the garden area. Again, a big thanks to our community, school and wider, for their support.

Recently the school had its annual Athletics Carnival. While they were unable to have parental/family support, it was a fabulous day. The students showed excellent participation and well done on their sportsmanship, encouraging and cheering on their peers.

All staff have recently completed their annual CPR and anaphylaxis training via zoom.

Enrolments are now open for kindergarten 2021. Please contact the front office on 02 6929 3184 to collect an information pack and enrolment form.



*Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, it is with much regret that Henty Lions Club has cancelled the Annual Town Garage Sale this year.*

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It's just a ball of wool some people say. Sure, it can make a jumper for the fashion conscious, but it's so much more than that. In the hands of a knitter, sprinkled with love, it can become a blanket, but it's so much more.

A blanket given to a mother means she doesn't have to worry about the health of her child. It does more than that. It gives that child a chance to sleep warmly and well, but as you probably guessed, it does more than that. It gives the child a chance to be awake and concentrate while in school, leading to a much better educational outcome. It also helps teachers to teach more effectively with a classroom full of eager and attentive learners. A better education and further skills training leads to employment and income opportunities ensuring that locals will be able to contribute to and strengthen their local economies. Who would have thought it's down to a simple ball of wool and the love and generosity of all the fabulous knitters and Wrap with Love.

One of the recipients is the Australian-Syrian Association Victoria, a not-for-profit organization, and

one of their main humanitarian projects is the annual winter campaign. This provides the needy people of Syria with essential winter items.

This year will be the sixth consecutive year for this project and we were overjoyed to receive over 4,000 wraps from Wrap with Love. The joy and warmth that they brought to the internally displaced people was evident from the smiles on their faces. Widowed women, children and orphans in the Province of Idlib in north-western Syria were the main recipients of these wraps. The partners on the ground who distributed the wraps to them were amazed at the number of wraps and the high-quality knitting. They said that this gives them hope that there are people on the other side of the world who have not forgotten the Syrian people.

In the last 12 months, 26,999 wraps have been distributed worldwide from Australia. World Vision were given 13,366, Syria 4,019 and 9,614 were kept within Australia. Many stories are of great interest, so we wonder who Henty's soft wraps will keep warm?



## Community grants information

### Riverina Water Grants

Riverina Water is offering more than \$600,000 in funding for projects that make a difference to local communities. Applications for its Community Grants Program are open now, with funding ranging from \$1,000 up to \$20,000 across three categories – Community Projects & Facilities, Arts & Culture and Water Conservation.

Applications close 9am, Monday 26 October.

### NSW Infrastructure Grants

The NSW Government offers grants of up to \$200,000 to communities across NSW to support the building, renovation and fit-out of infrastructure. Funding is available for arts and cultural infrastructure, sport and recreation infrastructure and projects that assist communities with essential infrastructure and disaster readiness.

To be eligible for funding, applications must meet eligibility conditions including, the project location, the applicant and project benefit, purpose and development status. There is also a requirement for local government applicants to match funding.

Infrastructure Grants can be used toward the costs of construction, alteration, renovation, completion and fit-out of buildings and community infrastructure in the follow-

ing categories:

Arts & Culture: \$50,000 to \$200,000 available per project

Community Infrastructure: \$10,000 to \$200,000 available per project

Disaster Readiness: \$10,000 to \$200,000 available per project

Sport & Recreation: \$100,000 to \$300,000 available per project

Applications closes 5pm Monday 12 October 2020.

### NSW Local Sport Defibrillator Grant Program Now Open

The Local Sport Defibrillator Grant Program allocates \$4 million over four years to assist sporting clubs across NSW in the purchase and maintenance of Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs).

An AED is a life saving device which delivers a controlled shock to an individual experiencing cardiac arrest, increasing their chances of survival.

The program provides NSW sports clubs and councils the opportunity to acquire an AED package for their club or sports facility at a reduced cost.

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## New Health Committee members

The Local Health Advisory Committee has two new members. They are Molly Kotzur and Ben Hooper. We farewell Brad Wettern and thank him for his contributions to the committee over the past two years.

Despite the ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, the committee is endeavouring to continue to support the community in any way it can. Please remember to contact the committee if you have any queries or concerns and it will do its best to point you in the right direction or help you find the information or service you are seeking.

Transport is provided by Henty Travel Madeasy, as per the poster in the last Headerlines. The transport is for within the Henty

township. Please contact Fran Fifield (0429 883 903) or Michael Broughan (0447 293 286) to book for this free service.

The committee has a project to create a promotional video to encourage workers, particularly in the health field, to consider Henty as a great place to live and work. Footage and details are being finalised.

Given the current times, the committee is aware of the difficulties for residents in aged care and the restrictions on visits from families/friends. The committee is supporting a program with the Henty Public School, in the form of pen pals, to promote interaction and contact with the residents of the Henty Multi-Purpose Service. This has

been a very heart-warming relationship and both residents and children look forward to when they can have face-to-face contact. They have exchanged letters, photos and craft items as well as videos.

The committee would like to encourage all community members to consider if they can contact the elderly at the present time with a phone call or some other method to keep their spirits up.

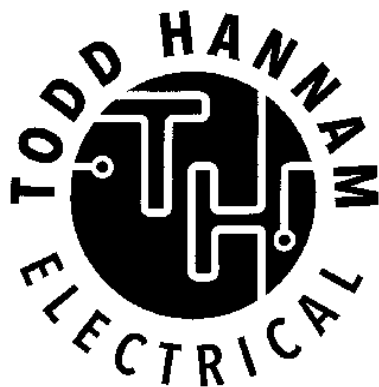
The committee would also like input from anyone who may have ideas or suggestions on how it could all provide some entertainment for the residents of the hospital, especially coming up to the end of the year, and given the restrictions on face-to-face

visits etc.

The hospital has commenced a sensory garden and plans are in hand for a mural. The hospital also has new staff members who have moved to Henty and the committee hopes everyone will make them feel welcome and part of this great community.

Telehealth is now playing a big part in the delivery of health services and people can have access to the best advice via telehealth links.

The committee reminds the public that it welcomes their feedback on any health needs they have within the community, as together we are all working to make access to health easier and more local.



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## Shed Boss Ed moves on

Ed Knight was an original member of the Henty Men's Shed (Inc.) making a huge financial contribution by donating funds to enable the original concrete slab to be poured. Throughout the past eight years his commitment to shed activities has been exemplary and he was given the title "Shed Boss".

During this period Edwin met Phyllis and they held their wedding reception six years ago in the shed, with more than 80 people sitting down to a two-course meal.

Not to be outdone, three years later Ed held his 80th birthday celebrations in the shed. In 2015 he was made, along with Russell Davies, the first of the Henty shed's life members. Ed loves a chat and one fact to emerge was when his father was born he was named Alfred. Ed's dad was the last of 13 children and when he came along they had run out of names.

Ed's parents were Alfred Knight and Ivy May Thompson. Ed said that his father took up a block at Yallacool, 20 miles from Wakool on the Echuca road, and he and his brother Bill rode bicycles seven-and-a-half miles (12km) to the Caldwell school. He later did correspondence

classes with a correspondence school in Sydney, finishing with a year at the Heathcote High School in Victoria.

Ed said that the boys had to do casual jobs and were in the 'fur' trade – trapping rabbits. His brother married and took one of his father's blocks, while Ed stayed with his parents producing wool. He bought his father's block when his parents retired to a unit in Deniliquin. Then they were growing Border Leicester rams to put over his merino flock for first cross lambs.

Courses at the Technical College gave Ed skills in welding and explosives, engine maintenance and wool classing. His first vehicles were a motorcycle followed by a 1924 Dodge 4, which had the wooden frame cut in half, with back turned into a utility.

He acquired a bulldozer with blade to clear sections of the property and later prepared it with a land plane for irrigation to successfully grow rice. He was the inaugural winner of the Wakool and District rice competition. The local newspaper quoted his principle in farming, "If you look after your land, it eventually looks after you, sometimes it takes a little

longer than most would like to wait".

Ed said that at 40 he could see problems ahead for irrigation properties in the region and decided to move to an area where it rained. A real estate agent at Lockhart referred him to Max Davidson at Henty as an agent "who would put him right". The property was "Mittagong", near Yerong Creek, which he bought some months later from Ian Uebergang.

Decades at "Mittagong" followed and then Ed sold the property and retired to

Sweetwater Drive, Henty. This produced another of many co-incidences in Ed's life. He had bought Ian Uebergang's farm at Yerong Creek, and then decades later Ian's retirement house in Henty.

With the passage of time, Ed and Phyllis decided to build a house on a large block owned by one of Phyllis's daughters at Mount Gambier in South Australia, and plan to move in the next few weeks.

They are wished well.

## An artist's perspective - part 2

*Below is the second article from our resident local artist Gwen Bullock.*

### **Trent and Barry**

To carry on from the article in the last *Headerlines*, this is part 2 of nostalgically painting my two sons before any other paintings in my new art studio.

Trent's wife, Peta, captured a lovely photo of Trent and his mate Barry which gave me the idea for my second painting. I needed a different pose by Barry, however, to portray the deep connection between man and his "best friend". After many photos of Barry to capture him posed as I wanted, I was finally successful and married the two photos (Peta's and mine) to tell the story of the close rela-

tionship between Trent and Barry. Now I was ready to begin - no face portrait panic in this painting either! Well surprise surprise! Who would have thought 1 mm would make the side of Trent's face my son or NOT my son!!!! A huge learning curve here.



Thankfully, many drawings later, the result was successful. Some years later and Barry's encounter with a brown snake has turned this painting into something extra special for Trent. (Barry's large dose of venom did, happily, saved the life of the grandchildren's pet dog. You were the hero Barry). An artist can never underestimate the non monetary value of their artwork.



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## “...my kingdom for a horse”

These words, part of a famous quotation taken from Shakespeare's play, "Richard III" embody the king's anguish after the death of his horse in battle. Since they were first domesticated about 6,000 BC, there has been a special relationship with mankind and horses. This alliance changed the world and we owe so much to these amazing animals. Over the centuries, they have proved their beauty, speed, strength, intelligence and loyalty. Horses have carried explorers to new regions, soldiers to war, cultivated the land, worked to carry loads and provided comfort and company for so many people. The list goes on... herding, communication, religion, trade, sport, and recreation are a few more that come to mind. Whether it was to pull a milk cart on town or city streets or literally transport a child on a journey of magic and delight, we owe much to these noble animals!

Here are some of the famous horses to go down in history.

Bucephalus, a huge black stallion was untamed and unbroken until purchased by Alexander the Great. Alexander realized that the horse was literally frightened of his own shadow and handled the animal accordingly. The pair became inseparable and fought in many battles together. When Bucephalus died, either of war wounds or probably old age, his grieving master founded and named a city Bucephala, after his beloved horse.

The legendary grey stallion, Marengo belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte.

Known for his endurance and speed he survived several momentous battles until captured by the English at Waterloo and shipped back to the UK to live out the rest of his life.

Another equine legend was Australia's Bill the Bastard, a 17-hand high stallion. Along with 130,000 war horses he was shipped to the Middle East and later, transferred to Gallipoli. Deemed "unrideable", he initially became a pack-horse, but later permitted Major Michael Shanahan to ride him. Stubborn, courageous and strong, Bill became a legend at the Battle of Romani in WW1 when he carried the Major and four stranded Tasmanian soldiers four miles to safety, saving them from certain death. In another encounter this amazing animal also brought his owner back safely after the Major was shot in the leg and rendered unconscious in the saddle! Shanahan was later to lose his leg but he had survived.



Of those 136,000 horses, called Walers (because most came from NSW) that Australia sent overseas during World War I, only one came home, a bay horse who stood 16 hands at the withers. Foaled at Tallangatta, Victoria in 1907, his name was Sandy and he was chosen by Major General Sir William Bridges, Commander of the 1st Australian Division to be his

charger. Sandy had a gentle disposition and displayed calmness in the heat of battle.

Major General Bridges, fatally shot at Gallipoli, was the only one of 60,000 Australians who died overseas on battlefields in the First World War to be returned home and was buried on the slope of a hill above Duntroon, the Canberra military academy he founded. After Bridge's death, Sandy was shipped to France and saw service there before returning home to Australia in 1918. The horse lived out his days at Maribyrnong in Melbourne's west, near Remount Hill, where many thousands of war horses including Sandy, had begun their long one-way journey to the other side of the world.

Another war horse of renown was Sergeant Reckless who, during the Korean war, carried supplies, ammunition and wounded soldiers, unaccompanied and under heavy enemy fire and dangerous conditions. This brave mare was awarded many war medals, including two Purple Hearts. Reckless made 51 solo trips in a single day during one engagement. She was made a Sergeant, shipped home to America and retired in 1954.

Queen Elizabeth II's favourite cavalry horse, Burmese, was given to her by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Burmese, a black mare, carried the monarch in the famous Trooping of the Colours for 18 consecutive years.

From the field of entertainment, Roy Rodger's handsome palomino Trigger starred in 81 of Roy Rodger's movies and all the 100 episodes screened on TV. As Roy Rogers career soared to super stardom, Trigger car-

ried him along for the ride, endearing himself to the American public just as much as his famous rider For Rodgers, it was "love at first ride!" Trigger also performed many amazing tricks at charity performances, retiring from show business in 1957.



We cannot end this story without a reference to Australia's most famous racehorse, Phar Lap. The 17 hand chestnut gelding went on to become a legend when Australians needed something to believe in during the Great Depression. The horse was foaled on 4 October 1926 in New Zealand and became Australia's greatest racehorse. Between September 1929 and November 1931, Phar Lap ran 41 races and won 36 of them. His untimely death in California in 1932 shook the nation.



Who could forget such famous champions as Carbine, Black Caviar, Makybe Diva and Winx! They too have gone down in racing history; however, Phar Lap remains a favourite in the hearts of Australians.

*"Wherever man has left his footprint in the long ascent from barbarism to civilization we will find the hoof print of the horse beside it."*  
John Moore.

## New learning pays dividends

This year at St Paul's Henty students are continuing their Project Based Learning (PBL) journey. Over the past year, senior students have embraced learning this way and due to the success so far, it has begun teaching PBL from kindergarten to Year 6. This is an exciting step on the path towards providing active, real world learning for students.

Students in Kindergarten to Year 6 have been coming together to further develop the important skills required to continue working with PBL and become global citizens in the future world. The skills specifically focused on creativity, critical thinking, communication and collaboration. The sessions have

been a great opportunity for senior students to showcase their learning and model this for their younger peers.



At the start of the year, students in Years 3-6 participated in a project focusing on sustainability and the ever-changing world.

This unit started off well, however, due to COVID-19 this had to change. Students developed a sound understanding of the problem and continued to develop soft skills, yet they did not end up creating a public product. This was disappointing, yet it has inspired the school to come back better than ever with a new health focused PBL for the end of the term, continuing into Term 4.

Over the past six weeks the main focus for students was to experience soft skills through participating in activities in mixed level groupings.

Students loved working on STEAM-based challenges to get them thinking beyond the normal classroom and sharing their thoughts with their peers. One key requirement for students, was that they work with part-

ners they hadn't worked with before. This helped students to approach tasks with a new perspective.



The school is turning the open learning centre into a restaurant as the entry event for the new PBL. The restaurant will provide the ambiance of a regular restaurant, with table cloths, soft music playing

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## Calling for Nominations of Greater Hume's Top Citizens

**Citizen of the Year    Young Citizen of the Year**  
**Community Event of the Year**  
**Sports Person/Team of the Year    Sports Volunteer of the Year**

**Applications close Wednesday, 9 December 2020**

Nomination forms for all award categories are located on Council's website ([www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au](http://www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au)) or can be picked up at one of Councils Customer Service Centres at Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera and Walla Walla.

**Greater Hume's Australia Day celebrations will be held at  
 Walbundrie Recreation Ground, Walbundrie on Tuesday, 26 January 2020.**



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**AUSTRALIA DAY  
 IN GREATER HUME**

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in the background, candles and waiters (the teachers). Students will be sampling foods from all of the food groups, cut into unusual shapes to hide the identity of the foods. They will then rate the foods on the taste, texture, smell and touch.

Students will approach this task with an open mind and sample all of the foods, regardless of their preconceptions of what the food may be. This will be an important reminder for students going into a major PBL to approach it with an open mind. Due to the school's farming connections, the unit will be focusing on food from the garden (or paddock) to the plate, with students considering all of the ways that people consume and enjoy food. The school will also have a major wellness

focus for students. At the current time, with the uncertainties of the world, this unit will be titled *Cultivating health and happiness* and tackle new problems and find solutions.

In the past, students have reflected that they felt empowered by the learning and they enjoyed feeling like adults working towards providing solutions for real world problems. They liked that they could take responsibility for their own learning and work towards a



common goal at their own pace. They are supported and strengthened by their peers and they learnt to value what other students can offer them as learners.



PBL has made the learning realistic for students in the school and staff have noticed that they prefer learning this way because it is relevant and exciting. It has become a major focus for the school to provide agile learning for students moving forward.

The school is hoping to achieve a sense of fulfill-

ment again with its new PBL.

Later this year, staff will be participating in the PBL Works three-day online seminar to further developing skills in order to best support students learning needs.

Educators are excited about the possibilities of PBL and thrilled to see what the future of school holds learning this way.



## Be prepared this Spring

### *Excerpts from MLHD Spring, thunderstorm Asthma Alert*

Murrumbidgee Local Health District (MLHD) clinical nurse consultant for asthma and respiratory, Robyn Paton, said asthma flare-ups traditionally increase in Spring due to high pollen counts, in conjunction with thunderstorm-related weather conditions.

*The key message for people who wheeze and sneeze when preparing for spring is to visit their GP or respiratory specialist for an assessment of their lung health, obtain a current prescription for preventer as well as reliever medication and a written Asthma Action Plan, and then use them.*

“Wheezing and sneezing

have been in abundance in recent months. Mix these conditions with elevated levels of pollen and the typical thunderstorms during the late spring, and we may be at risk of experiencing another epidemic of respiratory-related conditions such as asthma flare-ups”.

People experiencing asthma symptoms need to use preventer medication each day plus reliever medication as required. They should not rely on symptomatic treatment such as Ventolin if they have breathing problems.

If they have hay fever and sinus these conditions also need to be discussed with their doctor to determine appropriate treatment.



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## Zube Computers opens shop

After three years servicing computers in and around Henty, Zube Computers now has a home in Henty's main street. It is located next to the library and open to offer sales and service of all things tech. Specialising in computer and device repairs we also stock equipment and peripherals.

If you are looking for a new system, Zube can provide you with a solution tailored to suit your needs whether that is a leading brand or a custom build. With many years of experience, you will find in most cases we can get your computer back up and running as fast as it has in years.

As well as knowledge in computer parts, new computer sales and computer support, Zube Computers has many years' experience in computer hardware and software repairs. We can service all types of computers and devices including screen repairs.

If your computer is suffering from any of the following symptoms, you can drop it in for a health check and clean up before a bigger issue takes hold:

- Computer takes a long time to boot up
- Opening some applications takes forever
- The internet is unusually slow

- You often get annoying pop-up windows when on the internet
- Movies, Games and Images take a long time to open and are jumpy
- There are scraping or buzzing noises coming from the computer case

Besides enhancements, Zube can also assist with data backups and restoration to ensure your important information is not lost. In some cases, data loss will occur without warning so talk to Zube about the best way to back up and protect your data. Hard drives do not last forever so if your computer is making strange sounds then chances are there is an issue with your hard drive. If this the case, then you need to isolate the problem and fix it. It could be a simple fix that saves your precious photos, hours of frustration and potentially unsafe/unsecure internet browsing.

When it comes to important information, you can never be too safe and Zube can provide you with the best virus and internet security for your needs. It also offers in-home consultation for printer or networking issues. Speak to us about arranging an in-house service.

In addition to solving all your computing problems, Zube now offer comprehensive graphic and web design for

your business. It has many years of design experience with its clients spread throughout the country and abroad. Zube offers logo and

business card design, digital marketing content and promotional design with package deals to give your business a professional edge.

## Pool to open in November

The Henty Swimming Pool will open for the 2020/21 season on November 7. The diving board and slide will be available over the season and the times will be listed on the front door of the swimming pool.

The Henty Swimming Club is friendly, fun and family orientated. Members can't wait to dive in for the new season in a COVID-safe environment. During the swimming pool season (November-March) training is normally held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons/evenings. Swimmers will be allocated training times according to their abilities. The club welcomes every age group including adults.

Being welcomed back is the club coach Fabrizio Andreoni. The coach and swimmers will utilise the sessions prior to the Christmas break working hard on polishing up on stroke technique. A range of drills are practised with the intent of strengthening body position and encouraging good stroke technique. When training resumes in January the focus will turn to

speed, in preparation for school carnivals and for our adult members fitness and strength.

This year we will be offering a learn-to-swim program and more details will follow. Henty Swimming Pool and Swimming Club now has a Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/HentySwim](http://www.facebook.com/HentySwim)) to help everyone keep up to date with activities which are going on at the pool, so look us up and follow.

The club accepts Active Kids Vouchers. It caters for all swimmers including those who just want to swim right up to state level swimmer. Join the club for a fun time and a great place to make new friends.

New members are welcomed all throughout the season, so contact Julie White on 0487 484 420 if you have any inquiries.



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## Troy on a mission

Former Henty resident Troy Hanckel held a Zoom meeting with members of the Uniting Church Parish to speak of his experiences with the Mission to Seafarers based in Sydney in a prime location near the Harbour.

asked how do people on an isolated Welsh island go to church? This led to the Bristol Channel Mission with the motto "Caring for Seafarers with Compassion". 2021 will be the Mission to Seafarers 100<sup>th</sup> birthday and will be cele-



Four years ago as a railway worker for Rio Tinto in Dampier and Karratha, Western Australia, he was asked if he would like to be a volunteer bus driver for the Seafarers. After being made redundant from the mines he spent a year volunteering as a driver, cleaner and shop assistant until he attended Bible College for two years. He then returned to the Mission to Seafarers.

There are 250 worldwide centres of Mission to Seafarers working in conjunction with merchant-type shipping (salt, scrap metal, gas from the Pilbara region, coal and iron ore) and now includes the cruise liner industry (up to 1500 staff).

Queen Elizabeth II is the patron and Princess Anne is the president. The Mission to Seafarers was started by an Anglican priest, John Ashley, whose son

brated with the same aim to take the Gospel to the crew.

When Troy took on a full-time job in Sydney he became a chaplain (shared with four others), looked after the shop, drove a bus to ports, visited crew, helped husbands buy gifts and souvenirs for family, helped with the purchase of mobile phones and organized SIM cards with credit, exchanged currency, postal mail, led chapel and helped men get to hospital in order to visit regularly.

Practical issues such as enterprise bargaining also play an important role in order to achieve reasonable award wages and counselling.

Since COVID-19 started, men have been confined to their ships. Young cadets with an average age of 20 years do 12 months training and many of these men

have been confined for 15 months or more on the vessels and so comfort packs are being distributed.

The Uniting Church ladies are busy making beanies although balaclavas, gloves and wristbands are needed.

If you would like to make a beanie and donate them please contact Allison on 0428 714 146 or Yvonne on

02 6929 3236. Arrangements will be made for delivery by Troy when he returns to work.



## Club focuses on calendar

Henty Camera Club members have remained active throughout the time that COVID-19 has constrained our ability to congregate as a club.

Each month images are received for the topics that were chosen last year for our competition. As usual, these images are of a high standard. This year, first

and second placed images are being used to produce our 2021 Camera Club calendar. The calendar will be available to purchase very soon – see the community boards for details.

Also, check out our Facebook page, just search for "Henty Camera Club".

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## Ten ways to improve the natural assets on a farm

One small change on a farm could create new habitat for native animals and lead to increased stock productivity. That's the message of a new publication launched this week by The Australian National University's Sustainable Farms project.

The booklet, *Ten ways to improve the natural assets on a farm*, highlights ten discrete projects that farmers can undertake to improve the health of natural assets – such as dams, shelterbelts or riparian areas – on their properties.

Produced by Sustainable Farms, a research and extension initiative of ANU, the booklet is underpinned by 20 years of long-term research into biodiversity on farms. It also represents

a knowledge collaboration that's occurred over two decades between the farmers who are undertaking management practices, and the ANU ecologists supporting farmers' observations with science.

The booklet will be provided to interested landholders in parts of the NSW Murray-Riverina, Central West and South West Slopes, and North East Victoria. It is now available to view online at [http://sustainablefarms.org.au/ten\\_ways](http://sustainablefarms.org.au/ten_ways), and landholders will also be able to collect copies from local distribution points or request a copy in the post. ANU has been studying biodiversity on farms in this area for more than 20 years, and the research has demon-

strated the incredible benefits that can come from making small changes to how natural assets are managed.

Many of the farmers that Sustainable Farms ecologists work with have noticed that management changes like planting a shelterbelt, fencing a creek line or protecting a paddock tree can have multiple benefits. Stock benefit through protection from the elements, and often farmers also get a lot of joy from seeing these areas on their property thrive.

This year Sustainable Farms has started a new, in-depth research project to understand exactly how fencing and revegetating around a farm dam can contribute to biodiversity and

productivity outcomes.

ANU Sustainable Farms field staff are based throughout the project region in Wodonga, Burumbuttock, Wagga Wagga, Gundagai and Cowra.

### To access the booklet:

Landholders can view online, collect a copy locally or request a copy (for the cost of postage) from [http://sustainablefarms.org.au/ten\\_ways](http://sustainablefarms.org.au/ten_ways)



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What would you personally do?

You would buy anything and everything you wanted right? Not for yourself, but for all the people you love and care for. Even for people you don't know, because you couldn't possibly spend it all on yourself - right?

You would try to spend every penny, and use it all, because you knew it would be replenished in the morning, right?

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