



Your July 2022 Community Newsletter

WALLA MOTORING CLUB 'SHOW AND SHINE 2022'

The Walla Motoring Club would like to thank all 21 trophy sponsors for their support of the 2022 show, RWW Football Netball Club for doing the catering, market stall holders and all the volunteers from our club and various others that helped make the day a success.

The day started with the sun shining which helped our entrant numbers of 351 providing a great variety of cars, bikes, trucks and tractors for the show and shine which attracted more than 1500 spectators plus children. The kids had a good time with the free jumping castles and face painting, but the sun disappeared around 10.30am which made things a bit chilly.

The trophy presentations were at 1.00pm and the crowd disappeared soon after. We hope everyone had a great day, thank you for supporting the event and hope to see you all there next year.

To check out all the trophy recipients jump on the Facebook page "Walla Walla Show 'N' Shine"

Walla Motoring Club.



Pictured Clockwise from Top Left: Car of the Show, Bike of the Show, Club Photo, Truck of the show

SURVEY FEEDBACK

I would like to thank all those that have taken the time to provide feedback on the newsletter.

All feedback has been positive and can help us make both small and big changes, some of which we have already started to incorporate such as font sizes and timeliness of production.

Other items may take a little more time to implement, but our team are committed to continue to bring you a quality publication each month. The survey will run for another month, so please let us know what you love or how we can improve.

The newsletter is as good as the community wants it to be, we are here to help you communicate. Anyone can submit articles, diary dates and adverts - don't worry if it doesn't 'sound or look' right, we can edit for you. We appreciate all our community contributors.

Thank you for your ongoing support.

*Steph Odewahn
Editor*

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So much more...

GREATER HUME COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW GENERAL MANAGER FOR FIVE YEAR TERM

With the impending retirement of Council's long serving General Manager, Steven Pinnuck, following an extensive recruitment process Council has appointed Evelyn Arnold to the position for a five year term.

Mayor Tony Quinn said that whilst Greater Hume Council will be Evelyn's first appointment to a General Manager/CEO role, Evelyn has significant senior management experience in Local Government in Western Australia and most recently as Director Community and Corporate Services at the Shire of Southern Grampians in western Victoria.

Cr Quinn said "Evelyn beat a very strong field of applicants for the position and is the right person to take the Council forward and capitalise on the significant growth opportunities for the Greater Hume area. We are delighted to be welcoming Evelyn to Greater Hume Council and are confident in her ability to deliver on Council's ambitious Council growth plans and community expectations."

Ms Arnold expressed her delight at having the privilege to lead Greater Hume Council in this next exciting chapter. "It is an honour to accept this appointment and I very much look forward to working with the organisation, the Councillors and the community".

Evelyn Arnold will take up residence in Holbrook in early July and commence with Greater Hume Council on Monday 11 July. Council's Director Corporate and Community Services, David Smith will Act as General Manager from 2 July 2022 until Evelyn Arnold's commencement.



WALLA WALLA PUBLIC SCHOOL

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HANDS-ON!

We thank Ash Paech for providing the students with some hands-on learning experiences. Students put their team work skills to the test and created a new sandpit outside the K-2 classroom.



P&C UPDATE

It's been a big month of fundraising for the P&C. It has been great to see the support our school has from our wonderful volunteers and the Walla Community at large.

What's been happening:

- The P&C had another successful catering night at the Bowling Club, thank you to everyone who supported this night. These are always a great night and we are always looking for volunteers so please get in touch if you would like to join the catering team.
- Thank you to everyone who supported our sausage sizzle on election day. We were lucky enough to have some very hard-working kids who made it a very easy day for the adults.

TERRIFIC TUESDAY

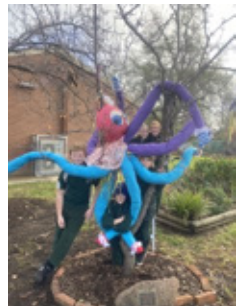
Terrific Tuesday this week saw some amazing lego sculptures, delicious pizzas and magnificent string art creations (see above).



OUR OCTOPUS

Mrs Kotzur has been creatively working with students during lunchtime and recess to create our octopus!! Doesn't it look great hanging in our tree on display!

Once again, thank you to Secondhand Rose for your support of our creative art projects.



WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Community Development Committee met on Monday 6 June, the following items were discussed:

- Water Tower Art
 - wonderful job done by artist Damien Mitchell
 - Committee representatives met with Council to discuss parking and traffic along Short St.
 - The committee are investigating lighting options and have received a grant for signage at the base of the tower.
 - The official opening will be scheduled for late June when artist Damien Mitchell is available.
- Riverina Water Grants (see article, p.2)
- Community Suggestions / concerns
 - a list of concerns was sent to Council that require repair or attention. Council advised they

are working on footpath repairs on the main street, tree trimming and addressing concerns at the Cemetery.

- Old Town Signs - we have put in a bid to acquire the old town signs, if successful we will then decide an appropriate place to erect them.
- Plaque for Maddy Watkins - a small ceremony was held when Maddy was in town over Easter, in recognition of her work and other youth in making the skatepark a reality.
- Other items discussed include
 - newsletter, welcome packs, committee membership.

If you would like to attend a meeting, join our committee or have a suggestion please email Leonie on barry.leonie@bigpond.com or Daniel daniel@pjsheds.com.au

Next meeting is scheduled for 25 July 2022.



WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY HALL COMMITTEE - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Walla Walla Community Hall.

When: Monday 1 August 2022

Where: Walla Walla Memorial Hall (Community Hall)

Time: 5:30pm

The Community Hall Committee's purpose is to interact with Council to ensure the Hall is efficiently managed, operated and planned to meet present and future needs of the community.

In the past the Hall has been used for a wide variety of events and activities, such as the Community Markets, Historical Displays, Playgroups and even concerts.

Please contact President Jeff Grosse on 0407 909 181 or Secretary Helen Krause on 0427 260 737 for more information.



SHADE-SAILS FOR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Thanks to a grant from Riverina Water, the Walla Walla Community Development Committee will soon be installing large shade-sails over the outdoor exercise equipment at the skate park.

Since its installation, the exercise equipment has proven to be popular with people of all ages who are using it to improve their health and fitness. Installing sun protection over the equipment will encourage increased usage and reduce exposure to harmful UV rays during the warmer summer months.

Riverina Water has generously provided \$11,862.93 towards the \$15,000 cost of this project.

Photo above: Mark Jesser

WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

After more than two years – since before the pandemic – the churches of the Walla Walla community were able to come together again on the fifth Sunday of May in the St. Paul's College chapel to praise and give thanks to God. Peter O'Brien, a retired baker from Wagga Wagga was the guest speaker and spoke passionately about the love of God and what it looks like lived out in our lives. Music was uplifting through the talent of the College band. An offering was taken up which totalled \$1500 and went in support of aid agencies along the border of Ukraine who are receiving refugees fleeing the conflict in Ukraine.

Strongly related to the theme was Maria's story. Maria (pictured) is from Kyiv and was travelling to Egypt when the war broke out. She returned to Kyiv for her father, son and their dog. Now they are in Budapest, where Maria receives food provided by Hungarian Interchurch Aid at the transit centre. She says, "Now I know what care is about."

A time of fellowship and sharing with a morning tea was enjoyed by all following the service. The next Walla Walla Community Church service will be on July 31 st at St. Paul's College Chapel at 10:00 am. All are welcome.

Pastor John Borchert



WANT TO SUBMIT A NEWSLETTER ARTICLE?

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

wallanewsletter@gmail.com

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

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

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

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- The editor will not be held responsible for any errors.

Written by Françoise McPherson

WARNING: THIS ARTICLE MENTIONS SUICIDE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

The concept of the annual international Dry July event is to give up alcohol for the whole month of July and get your family, friends, co-workers, neighbours etc. to sponsor you. Funds raised are then donated to the Dry July Foundation who distribute the money to benefit cancer patients.

Whether you drink just one glass of wine daily or your weekly beer intake is measured by the slabful, anyone can participate.

The aim of Dry July fundraising is to provide money to more than 30 cancer support organisations each year to deliver support and treatments to cancer patients. Dry July was started in 2008 by three mates (Phil, Kenny and Brett; see photo) who raised \$250,000 (the goal was \$3,000) to buy a new TV for their local hospital's waiting room.



Since then, Dry July counts 290,200 participants who have raised more than \$73 million to fund projects at over 80 cancer organisations across Australia.

Funds are distributed to the following organisations who applied for grants in 2022:



There are multiple ways the money raised is spent. Some is allocated towards research for discovering new and improved treatments and hopefully a cure. One example of research outcomes is the Gardasil vaccine which was developed in 2006 by Australian of the Year professor Ian Frazer to protect against cervical cancer which is caused by human papilloma virus (HPV). This vaccine is now given to both boys and girls in high schools as a preventative measure and Australia was the first country to approve the national roll out of the Gardasil vaccine. Money is also spent on specialist cancer nurses, transport to cancer treatment appointments (especially important for patients in remote regions and patients living alone), cancer centre improvements, cancer centre accommodation for patients, wellbeing programs, information and support services as well as support items.

It's not only patients in major cities who benefit. Regional beneficiaries in the past have included cancer centres in Bendigo, Ballarat, Geelong, Tamworth, Shoalhaven and many more. The list of beneficiaries changes each year depending on which hospitals and organisations have applied for funding of their cancer-related projects.

Cancer does not discriminate and anyone including children can develop cancer but the risk of being diagnosed with cancer increases with age. At current rates, it is predicted that 1 in 2 Australians will be diagnosed with cancer by the age of 85. In 2021, around 851 children aged 0-14 years were diagnosed with cancer with the highest incidence in 0-4 year old age group. Cancer has been linked to lifestyle with main risk factors including smoking, alcohol consumption, lack of exercise, diet (eating a lot of processed foods), being overweight and excessive exposure of skin to harmful UV radiation. Up to 4,000 cancer-related deaths per year are preventable if the patients had reduced their risk factors.

Currently, there are early screening programs in place to try and detect some cancers through routine checks and treat it before it becomes advanced. Examples are the free bowel cancer test kit, mammograms (breast X-rays), Pap smear (cervical cancer) and Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) in blood (prostate cancer).

Apart from benefiting cancer patients and their carers all over Australia, you will also benefit from going dry this July. Your liver will get a break from metabolising alcohol, your memory and brain function will be clearer without a hangover and better sleep. Less empty calories consumed don't contribute to weight gain and there's a no risk of a Driving Under Influence fine!

Excessive alcohol consumption can lead to heart disease, cancer, liver cirrhosis etc. causing 6% of Australia's burden of disease. Specifically, 8% of breast cancers, 3% of bowel cancers, 6% of cardiovascular diseases, 4% of liver diseases and 34% of injuries are attributable to alcohol consumption. More than 17% of people in Australia aged over 14 years are engaging in risky alcohol consumption. Excessive alcohol consumption in Australia in 2019 caused approximately 5,500 deaths and 157,000 hospital admissions. Alcohol-related harm including harm inflicted on others (domestic violence, street brawls, road crashes etc) costs the Australian economy more than \$14 billion/annum! On a global scale, 33% of mental illness cases and 22% of suicide deaths involve alcoholism.

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FIRST AID

Eye Injury

Much of what we do and how we operate in our environment assumes the ability to see – loss of sight can, therefore, be a devastating experience. Eye injuries can be caused by:

- Blunt blows
- Trauma from fingernails
- Cuts from paper
- Foreign objects, such as dust or grit
- Damage from burning fluids or chemicals
- The effects of light or radiant energy
- Walking into branches.

General Principles for Management

Support the patient's head

- Keep it as still as possible.
- Ask the patient to try not to move the eyes.

Flush the eye with cool flowing water

- If chemical or heat burn, or smoke in the eyes, flush with water.

Place a dressing over the eye

- Place a sterile pad or dressing over the injured eye.
- Ask the patient to hold this in place.
- Bandage the dressing in place, covering the injured eye.
- If it is a penetrating eye injury, lie the patient on their back, place a pad/s around the object and bandage in place.

Call triple zero (000) for an ambulance

WARNING

DO NOT touch the eye or any contact lens.

DO NOT allow the patient to rub the eye.

DO NOT try to remove any object which is penetrating the eye.

DO NOT apply pressure when bandaging the eye.

NOTE:

A penetrating eye injury is usually caused by a sharp object which has gone in or is protruding from the eye.

References:

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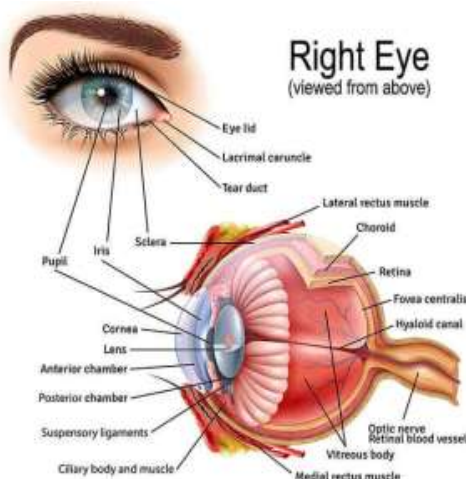
Next month: *Sprains and Strains*

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WATER TOWER UPDATE

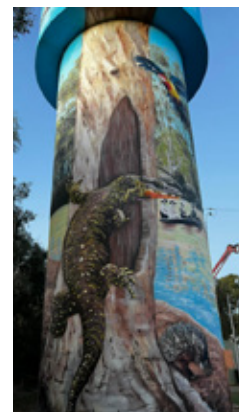
Painted by Damien Mitchell at a very discounted price due to the original artist becoming unavailable and Government Grant requiring acquittal. It was a very challenging time with COVID thrown in on top. Thank you to the small committee who gave up their time and donated items for raffle and trivia night.

A BIG thank you to Andrew Kotzur and family, PJN Sheds, Mez and Gaz at the Walla Hotel and Phil, Walla Car Club, Wiesners, Erin at Terry White, Oz, Craig and Karen Wenke, Francoise McPherson, Gum Swamp Committee, Walla Development Committee, Riverina Water, Culcairn Quarry, Thistle Cafe, Secondhand Rose, Nola Scholz, Walla Food Mill, Matt Hicks, Danny Phegan, Ivy Barber's Family, Robert Klein-Boonschate, Brinkmann Family, Lieschke Motors, Paul and Deb - sorry if I have forgotten someone!

We are still needing funds for lighting and signage and are working with relevant parties to sort the parking and access.

It is a credit to many that a small village of 700 have managed to create something out of nothing for the town. Hopefully this will attract visitors and help Walla Walla continue to prosper and grow.

Virginia Scholz



SENIOR CITIZENS

Due to lack of members, we were unable to hold our monthly meeting of the Seniors.

Next meeting: 4 July, 1:30pm at the Walla Bowling Club where we will enjoy a game of BINGO.

We welcome new members who would like to join us.

Grace Wenke



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Relevant Information included	1	2	3
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WEEDS AT WALLA WALLA

By Herb Simpfendorfer

The Chaser Question 1. What is the date of shortest sunlight for one day (normally called shortest day of the year) at Walla Walla this year? Answer: The shortest day of the year at Walla Walla is on June 21st. (14 seconds shorter than on June 22nd, according to the Internet). This is set in concrete, as the apparent movement of the sun is predictable to the second.

Question 2. What is the date of first decent frost at Walla Walla this year? Answer: This cannot be accurately predicted, foretold, prophesied or forecast, because the exact air temperature at any future time at Walla Walla is most uncertain, and a guess by the experts (who are sometimes called forecasters) may or may not be correct. This is most definitely not set in concrete.

Question 3. Why are dates for sunlight hours and temperatures important in this article? Answer: Because weeds (and all plants) know everything, especially sunlight hours, first frost days and the lag of the seasons. That results in the demise of summer weeds like

bindii in March, and the start of winter weeds like marshmallow, just now.

Question 4. What is the lag of the seasons? Answer: It is the lag of over a month after the shortest day of the year until we have the coldest day of the year, as one would expect less time of sunlight per day would result in colder days.

Winter weeds growing nicely now at Walla are sticky weed, capeweed, soursob, onion weed, winter grass and clover, to name a few. None of these have nasty spikes like bindii, but are a nuisance if growing where they are not wanted, especially in gardens and with lawns. I have not mentioned winter grass before. It is the one that grows in small single clumps nearly everywhere. See photo above - The Walla variety of winter grass, about two weeks old. Mostly it is not a nuisance, because it is a grass and covers the ground. The big problem with this one is that it can have seeds in a few weeks after it starts growing. So letting it live for more than a short time means it will be around next year, and the year after that, often in places where it is not wanted.

Spray is OK when it is on a path or in gravel, otherwise a blow with

a hoe exactly at ground level is a death knell. Digging it up does not kill it, for if one tiny root still has contact with the soil, and if one leaf is above the ground, it survives nicely. Burying it works well. For all winter weeds, using a hoe is a good method, and alternatively, broadleaf sprays can be used, except on some lawns.

For many people couch grass is a bother, maybe in gardens and lawns. It can be sprayed, or dug up, if not wanted, but care must be taken to get every bit of the roots out, otherwise it just comes up again. Dig deep, and pull up slowly. The same procedure is good for tiny palm trees, which abound in our town. They are not weeds, but often grow where not wanted.



GIANTS FOOTBALL / NETBALL RESULTS



FOOTBALL

	21 MAY	28 MAY	4 JUNE	18 JUNE	LADDER POSITION
U14s	def. by CDHBU 9.1.55 to 2.6.18	def. by Culcairn 1.3.9 to 4.10.34	BYE	def. Brock/Burrum 3.4.22 to 2.7.19	7th / 11
U17s	def. CDHBU 0.1.1 to 22.26.158	def. Culcairn 19.19.133 to 0.1.1	BYE	def. Brock/Burrum 9.13.67 to 2.1.13	1st / 10
Reserves	def. by CDHBU 11.7.73 to 6.5.41	def. Culcairn 5.12.42 to 6.5.41	def. Murray Magpies 0.1.1. to 17.16.118	def. by Brock/Burrum 6.7.43 to 15.12.102	8th / 12
Seniors	def CDHBU 4.8.32 to 11.10.76	def. by Culcairn 6.8.44 to 8.14.62	def. Murray Magpies 4.13.37 to 15.9.99	def. Brock/Burrum 13.16.94 to 8.6.54	6th / 12

NETBALL

11 & Under	def. CDHBU 7 to 15	def. by Culcairn 8 to 15	def. Murray Magpies 1 to 21	def. Brock/Burrum 16 to 6	5th / 12
13 & Under	def. CDHBU 12 to 28	def. Culcairn 24 to 10	def. Murray Magpies 14 to 23	def. by Brock/Burrum 17 to 21	4th / 12
15 & Under	def. by CDHBU 41 to 17	def. by Culcairn 21 to 25	def. by Murray Magpies 26 to 19	def. by Brock/Burrum 20 to 37	10th / 12
17 & Under	def. by CDHBU 35 to 26	def. Culcairn 49 to 38	def. Murray Magpies 0 to 10	def. Brock/Burrum 59 to 26	4th / 12
C Reserve	def. CDHBU 17 to 45	def. Culcairn 41 to 27	def. Murray Magpies 15 to 29	def. by Brock/Burrum 45 to 51	6th / 12
C Grade	def. by CDHBU 25 to 21	def. by Culcairn 35 to 38	def. by Murray Magpies 35 to 34	def. by Brock/Burrum 28 to 51	10th / 12
B Grade	def. by CDHBU 36 to 30	def. Culcairn 43 to 21	def. Murray Magpies 26 to 42	def. by Brock/Burrum 37 to 49	7th / 12
A Grade	def. CDHBU 28 to 39	def. by Culcairn 25 to 58	def. by Murray Magpies 40 to 33	def. by Brock/Burrum 39 to 40	8th / 12

Quick thank you to all those that assisted the club at the Walla Walla Show & Shine. The day is always a fabulous fundraiser for the club and we appreciate the volunteers and the broader community support.

COMMUNITY DIARY

JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 • Community Church Service, 10am, St Paul's College Chapel, morning tea to follow					1	2 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Jindera @ Walbundrie
3	4 • Croquet, 9am, BC • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am • Senior Citizens + BINGO 1:30pm, Bowling Club	5 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	6 • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm	7	8	9 • Croquet, 9am BC
10	11 • Croquet, 9am Bowling Club • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am	12 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	13 • Henty-Culcairn Probus Meeting, Henty • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm	14	15	16 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Howlong @ Howlong
17	18 • Croquet, 9am Bowling Club • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am	19 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	20 • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm • Council Meeting, 6pm Holbrook	21	22	23 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Lockhart @ Lockhart
24	25 • Croquet, 9am at BC • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am	26 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	27 • Red Cross AGM, 2pm, Baptist Church • Walla Group Fitness Classes, 5:30pm & 6:15pm	28 • Praying for Walla Walla, 7:30pm, Lutheran Church Hall	29	30 • Croquet, 9am BC • RWW Giants vs Holbrook @ Walbundrie

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RED CROSS

Anzac Day seems like a long time ago but I wanted to say a BIG THANK YOU to all the ladies who helped getting sandwiches made, cakes cut, marching and setting up the most important selling. It was good to see us all working for a good cause.

It was a good day and we were able to sell everything!

It was decided to trial holding meetings every two months. Our next meeting is 22 June. However we will be holding our AGM on 27 July at the usual venue and time of 2pm. On 22 September the Zone Conference is at Table Top. More on that later.

Memberships are also due.

Dorothy Cremer

WHO WILL BUY YOUR HOME?

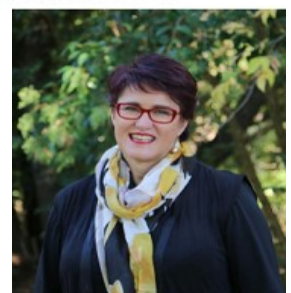
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1st & 3rd Sundays 9am
2nd & 4th Sundays 10:30am
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Lutheran Church Alma Park

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30am
2nd & 4th Sundays 9am
Contact: Leon Kohlhausen 02 6029 6162

Baptist Church Market St Walla Walla

Every Sunday at 10am
Contact: Dorothy Cremer 0448 095 852

Catholic Church Market St Walla Walla

1st & 4th Sundays 6pm
Contact: Father Terence Mahedy 0458 298 363

Anglican Church Balfour St Culcairn

1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30am
Contact: Father Bob Done 02 6026 3691

Generation Life Riverina Inc, Walla Walla Memorial Hall

4th Sunday 3:30pm
Contact: Pastor Graeme Sheppard 0422 671 149

Community Service on the 5th Sunday of the Month

Come along to the Community Church Service on Sunday 31 July at 10am at St Paul's College Chapel, hosted by College staff and students. Morning tea will follow in the dining room. Everyone is welcome!

The next Community Service is 30 October. If anyone has any ideas and is interested in being involved with planning contact Jenny Jacob on 0409 830 225.

TAKE OLD CAR BATTERIES TO LIESCHKE MOTORS

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

Thank You Lieschke Motors!!



You will never succeed in life if you try to hide your sins. Confess them and give them up: God will show mercy to you.

Proverbs chapter 28 verse 13



PRAYING FOR WALLA WALLA

When: Thursday 28th July 7.30pm
Where: Lutheran Church Hall
Prayer Requests: Jenny Jacob 0409 830 225
All Welcome!!



WALLA WALLA BOOK SWAP

In the Hall behind WAW - Open when WAW is.

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

BOOK SWAP

RAINFALL AT WALLA WALLA

as recorded at the Walla Post Office

MAY 2022

May 4 (3.2mm), 12 (10.2mm), 13 (10.0mm), 14 (1.0mm), 15 (4.2mm), 16 (0.2mm), 17 (0.4mm), 27 (1.4mm), 28 (0.4mm), 31 (25.6mm)

Total for May 56.6mm.

For 2022 to end of May 390.4mm

BOOK CLUB

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

Contact: Marj Rayner on 0459 292 233

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND SERVICES

Walla Walla Bowling Club **6029 2146**

Closed Sunday & Monday Open
Tuesday - Saturday from 5.30pm,
The number of patrols in the Club determines closing time.
Meals are available Friday evenings

Bank WAW 6029 2392

Monday - Thursday: 12.30 - 4.30pm
Friday: 11am - 12.30pm (closed for lunch 12.30 - 1.30pm), Friday pm: 1.30 - 5pm

Walla Walla Post Office 6029 2231

Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm; Saturday 9 - 11am

Second Hand Rose 6029 2116

Thursday - Friday: 1.30 - 4.30pm
Saturday: 9.30 - 11.30am

On Demand Regional Bus

Bookings: Phone or text 0448 353 281

Walla Walla Hair Salon 6029 2277

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9am - 5:30pm

Walla Hotel 6029 2309

Monday - Friday: Opens at 2:30pm
Saturday: Opens 11am
Sunday: Opens 12 noon
Kitchen: Thursday - Saturday 6-8pm
Sunday 12 - 2pm
Meals other times for min. of 10 if booked.

Walla Food Mill 6029 2033

Monday - Wednesday: 6am - 4pm
Thursday - Friday: 6am - 8pm
Saturday: 8am - 2pm

Morgan's Lookout

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

Terry White Chemist Walla Walla 6029 2496

Monday - Friday: 9am - 5pm
Facebook: Terry White Chemmart Walla

Justice of the Peace

Anthony Lieschke
02 6029 2202

Vecare Health Walla Walla

Monday: 9.30am - 5pm
Wednesday: 9.30am - 3pm
Friday: 9.30am - 5pm
Ph: **6073 2605** (during Walla opening hours) or **6036 2952** (Holbrook on other days)

Pathology Service:

Wednesday 8:30 - 11:30am
www.vecarehealth.com.au

Walla Police 6053 4570

Emergency: 000

Mobile Library

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

Thistle Cafe

02 6029 2003

Trial hours Saturday - Wednesday: 8:30am - 4pm (Closed Thursday & Friday)

Return and Earn

10c eligible containers
Call 1300 849 781 or
text 0447 927 722

The meeting was recorded and available for viewing on Council's website <https://bit.ly/35uKFxX>

Business dealt with at the 22 June 2022 meeting included:

- Council voted against a modification to the DA 10.2021.72.2. New Service Station Operation Hours at Henty, noting that the original Conditions of Consent approved at the February meeting are to stand.
- Council adopted the draft Local Preference Purchase Policy for exhibition. The policy will be displayed on Council's website for a period of 28 days.
- Council noted and considered the public submissions made in respect of the Delivery Program 2022 – 2026 incorporating the draft

Operational Plan 2022-2023 and budget, draft Resourcing Strategy 2022 – 2032, draft Fees and Charges 2022 – 2023 and draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2021 – 2025.

- Council adopted the Delivery Program 2022 – 2026 incorporating the Operational Plan 2022-2023 and budget, Resourcing Strategy 2022 – 2032, Fees and Charges 2022 – 2023 and Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2021 – 2025.
- Council endorsed the determinations of Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – Mayor and Councillor Fees effective 1 July 2022.
- Council invites submissions for a period of 28 days in respect of the potential closure and disposal of the

unused section of road separating Lot 3 Section 23 DP9695 from Lot 1 DP 449083 Gordon Street Culcairn in accordance with Section 38B of the Roads Act 1993.

- The Greater Hume Council Relocation Expenses (General Manager & Executive) Policy and Provision of Executive Housing Policy were adopted.
- Council thanked Steven Pinnuck for his service, leadership and commitment to Greater Hume and its predecessors during his tenure in various roles, most significantly as General Manager. Council wished Steven well with his upcoming retirement and presented him with a plant and gift as a token of their appreciation.



**SCHOOL HOLIDAY
PAMPER
WORKSHOP**

**Monday
13th
July**

**CULCAIRN
library**

**DIY FACE MASKS
HAND & FOOTSCRUBS
MANICURES**

2Pm till 5pm

**LIMITED SPOTS
AGES
8 TO 16YRS**

Call Sarah on
0458 228 007 TO BOOK

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ST PAUL'S COLLEGE

Careers News

Our Year 11 and 12 students participated in the Wodonga TAFE Experience Day. Students selected two industry areas to experience at the event. This was a fantastic opportunity for them to engage in small group workshops, where they learnt about study pathways and options for that industry area and, could get a taste for the activities and learning experiences that are available at this TAFE campus.

stpaulscollege.nsw.edu.au

Ph: 0260292200

admin@stpaulscollege.nsw.edu.au



Interested senior students attended the RAAF Careers in STEM expo held at the Air Force base in Wagga Wagga. The day involved touring the facilities, hearing and seeing the experiences from a range of different experts and employees of the RAAF, as well as the Defence Force in general. The day finished with a presentation and activity from the Drone Racing Team!

CIS Cross Country

Well done to the following students who competed at the CIS Cross Country Championships in Sydney (at Sydney Motorsport Park).

Lucy Bramley (Year 12), **Ethan Smead** and **Noah Wilson** (Year 11), **Tilly Phegan**, **Susie Male**, **Angus Wright** and **Bailey Kerr** (Year 10), **Bill Phegan** (Year 9), **Emily Phegan** (Year 8), **Tully Proctor**, **Kayley Schneider**, **Jack Lennon** and **George McCrohon** (Year 7) all represented themselves, St Paul's and RAS at their best on the day.

Congratulations to **Susie Male** who placed 9th in her age group which qualifies her for the All Schools Cross Country Championships to be held in July, at the Sydney Motorsport Park. A top performance with so much potential.

Show Team

Congratulations to our Show Team, achieving outstanding results at the Holbrook Sheep & Wool Fair.

Results (in the White Suffolk Breed section):

- GRAND CHAMPION - Short Wool Ram
- Champion Junior Handler & Runner Up Young Judge - Meat Sheep - **Matilda Jackson**. *Matilda will now go on to represent the Riverina at Sydney Royal*
- Champion Ram
- Reserve Champion Ram
- Reserve Champion Ewe
- 2nd - Junior Judging Novice - Merino - **Grace Routley**
- 1st and 2nd - Ram Milk Tooth Shorn
- 1st - Pair of Rams
- 2nd - Pair of Rams
- 1st - Ewe Milk Tooth Shorn
- 2nd - Ewe Milk Tooth Shorn
- 1st - Group of 1 ram, 2 ewes any age
- 2nd - Group of 1 ram, 2 ewes any age





THANK YOU
Joy Annette Schoff
nee Seidel
14.4.1943 - 5.5.2022

Perhaps you sent a lovely card
 Or sat quietly in a chair
 Perhaps you sent flowers or made donation to Cancer Council.
 If so, we saw it all.
 Perhaps you called or sent a Facebook message
 Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
 As any friend could say
 Perhaps you travelled,
 Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us on the day,
 Whatever you did to console our hearts
 We thank you all so very much.

Hedley, Paul, Philip & families
 Natalie, Trevor, Matthew & Carl Wenke

ANIMALS PAINTED ON THE WALLA WALLA WATER TOWER

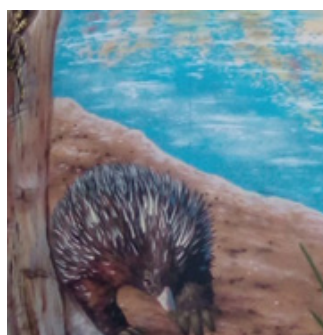
written by Francoise McPherson

The animals painted on the water tower are all residents of the Gum Swamp. Some are very common, others are rarely seen but they all have their own interesting quirks and characteristics.



Echidna (*Tachyglossus aculeatus*):

1. Echidnas are monotremes just like the platypus. They produce milk and have short hair under their spikes sharing features with mammals but they lay eggs.
2. Their Latin name means long tongue (*Tachyglossus*) and spiny (*aculeatus*), hence their common name of Spiny Ant-eater.
3. Echidnas are the most widespread native mammal as their habitat ranges from desert to alpine, rainforest and eucalyptus woodland.
4. Baby echidnas (known as puggles) are born naked and spineless.
5. Echidnas are good swimmers and use their long snout as a snorkel with nostrils at the tip of the snout.
6. Normally nomadic, echidnas can have a home range of up to 50 hectares but lactating females have a fixed home address which is the burrow housing their puggle.
7. Puggles hatch out of the jellybean-sized egg after 10 days using their egg tooth, the same as bird chicks use to get out of the egg.
8. After being carried in mum's pouch for at least 7 weeks, the puggle is evicted when the spines are growing. Mum will visit the burrow once daily to suckle the puggle for another 3 months.
9. Echidna courtship involves several males (up to 10) following a single female in a snout to tail procession called an 'echidna train' until the most persistent male is the only one still left and he can mate with her.
10. Although ants form the bulk of their diet, they will also eat earthworms, beetles and caterpillars; eating up to 40,000 insects/day. Lacking teeth, these are ground up between their 17 cm long sticky tongue and roof of the mouth.
11. Top speed for an echidna is 2.3 kms/hour and walking is hindered by forelimbs adapted to digging.
12. Echidnas have the second lowest body temperature of all mammals with platypus having the lowest. This accounts for their slow metabolism.



Eastern Rosella (*Platycercus eximius*)

1. Eastern Rosellas are one of 6 species and 19 subspecies of rosellas.
2. The Latin name *Platycercus* means 'broad or flat tailed'. Rosellas fly close to the ground and fan out their tail feathers while landing.
3. Eastern Rosellas occur in Queensland, NSW, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania.
4. There are widespread colonies of feral Eastern and Crimson rosellas in New Zealand, released from an Australian ship in 1910 off Otago Heads when NZ Customs refused entry permits for the birds.
5. Breeding season is spring but in favourable conditions, another clutch of eggs is incubated in summer also.
6. Rosellas prefer to nest in tree hollows which are 30m off the ground and 1m deep
7. While the female incubates the clutch of 2-9 eggs, her mate brings food to the hollow to feed her.
8. Their omnivorous diet consists of native grass seeds, blossoms, nectar, insects and berries.
9. The plumage is similar for males and females although the females are little more dull in breast and head feather colour.

