



Your November 2022 Community Newsletter

KEEPING RARE BREEDS ALIVE

by Françoise McPherson

It is well known that Australia has the worst record for extinction rate of mammalian species. What is not as well-known is the fact that many livestock species are also heading towards extinction. As with wildlife, livestock breeds are categorised in order of most threatened to lesser threatened as critical, endangered, vulnerable, at risk, recovering or lost (extinct). Less than 25 new animals being registered per year means a breed is critical, endangered is less than 42 annual new registrations and fewer than 76 annual new animals registered denotes a vulnerable listing. Many breeds on the watchlist in Australia are also listed overseas as endangered or critical. Below L: Scottish Highland and below R: Pinzgauer.



It is no longer financially viable or ethically acceptable to transport stud animals all over the world. Instead, cryopreserved semen, ova and embryos are sent elsewhere for IVF, artificial insemination and embryo transfer into suitable recipient females. Australia, unlike countries such as Germany, Netherlands and the USA does not have a frozen inventory of livestock genetic material as safekeeping against breeds becoming extinct. Australia does have a Rare Breeds Trust which aims to keep records of rare breed registrations and support the maintenance of diversity of livestock in this country. To make things worse for the pig industry, no live pigs or pig genetic material are allowed to be imported.

A recent segment on ABC's Landline showed that the livestock industries in Australia (and in many other countries) tend to be dominated by one or two breeds despite many different breeds having been imported or developed. Dual purpose breeds have fallen out of favour with a trend towards specialising in one production trait only. The Aberdeen Angus from Scotland dominates the beef market while the Friesian cow from the Netherlands producing high volume low fat milk has pushed the Jersey cow with higher milkfat content aside in the dairy sector. Intensively housed pigs are now predominantly Large White breed while caged laying hens are mostly Isa Brown Hyline. Merino sheep are still the most common breed in the wool industry. Dorper sheep are a popular meat breed because they shed their wool without shearing but the D'amara sheep on the critical list does the same thing and also thrives in drought conditions. Above L: D'Amara sheep and R: Cheviot lamb.

This is to the detriment of the other breeds which were all developed because they have traits that were deemed desirable or advantageous at the time. Before intensive farming became the norm, different breeds were valued for their unique valuable survival and production traits. These traits were greater maternal instinct, tendency to protect offspring against predators, ability to cope with heat, greater resistance to diseases such as footrot or parasites such as ticks or being more thrifty/hardy and being able to forage and grow on lower quality fodder. These traits have been mostly lost in the never-ending quest to breed animals that grow faster, mature earlier, produce more offspring per year and produce more milk, meat or eggs than nature intended. With the ever present threat of diseases and pests entering Australia, reliance on one or two dominant breeds can be detrimental to the livestock industries.



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REMEMBRANCE DAY AT WALLA WALLA 2022

Walla Walla will have its annual Remembrance Day function at the Bicentennial Park on Friday 11



November when similar functions will be held all over Australia. It is a time for remembering men and women, particularly those from our area, who heard the call to help preserve the traditions in our country, often at considerable sacrifice.

Everyone is welcome at this function, which will start at 10:30am and last about three quarters of an hour. No seating will be brought to the park. We had very good attendance last year. Since attendances at RSL functions are growing in recent years, it is likely we will have a good attendance this year. We will observe social distancing and hand sanitizing.

The program at 10:30am will be:

- Flag at half mast
- Welcome and Initial announcements
- Laying of wreaths
- Short talk about the significance of poppies, the date, the conflicts we remember on this day
- Reading names and details of all Walla Walla people who went to war
- Reciting the Ode
- Bugle playing *The Last Post*
- One minute's silence at 11am
- Bugle playing *Reveille*
- Raising of the flag
- Closing Comments

The flag will be lowered and removed at sunset, as the bugler plays *The Last Post*. Artificial poppies will be for sale at various places in Walla Walla in the week before 11 November. Wreaths can also be laid on the cenotaph on Thursday 10 or Friday 11 November, prior to or after the ceremony.



LEST WE FORGET

For further information, contact Herb Simpfordorfer

WALBUNDRIE SHOW EXHIBITORS

The Walbundrie Show was held on Monday 3 October, the first time since 2019. Walla Walla was well represented with a wide range of exhibitors.



Ross Bishop (pictured right) placed various vegetable entries for the first time. Ross' success included nine award certificates and the coveted sash for the 'Walbundrie Show Most Successful Exhibitor - Vegetables'. Congratulations Ross.

WALLA SENIORS TOUR TO BOREE CREEK

It was great to have new members join us for a day out to the Tim Fisher Community Park at Boree Creek, where we viewed a replica of a small steam train, with a metal structure of Tim sitting on the train. Very well constructed.

We returned to the Lockhart RSL Club for lunch, took in the sights of the town and water tower and a spot of shopping. We journeyed north to the spectacular Galore Hill with its scenic views and beautiful yellow paper daisies on the reserve.

Returning home through Milbrulong, we viewed the village water tower with rosellas painted on it. Another great work!

Special thanks to the Lieschke family for providing us with the bus and to Ian who drove us safely there and back.

NEXT MEETING: Monday 7 November, 1:30pm at the Walla Bowling Club. Bingo will be enjoyed that day.



WEEDS AT WALLA WALLA

by Herb Simpfordorfer

A bit of Aussie poetry for this month would have to be about rain and water. Here we go:

"We'll all be rooned," said Hanrahan, "if this rain doesn't stop!" and

The creek in the ford was but fetlock deep, when we saw them riding there.



There is also a nice line which accurately describes the crops we have this year - *And laughing eyes beheld the wheat nid-nodding o'er the fence.*

Yes, there are crops nid-nodding nicely, especially canola, but weeds are nid-nodding too, because of the great season for everything botanical. Ms Marg Marshmellow, who is in our town, now has a height of 1.71 m, streaks ahead of her sisters Ms Mary and Ms Martha. See photo of Ms Marg right, as she smiled for the camera. And she will be smiling lots more before she stops growing about a month from now!



Another weed nid-nodding nicely is sticky weed. See photo right. To correctly identify sticky weed, move the back of your hand on the plant, and it will immediately affect your skin. It is a most unusual sensation, and only sticky weed does this. This weed is easily pulled out, and reacts nicely to spray. Most of the time it climbs up inside other plants, where it can hide from us. There is usually a big patch of sticky weed, as it likes group involvement. It has no prickles or spikes. It is just a big nuisance.



Cape weed is flowering nicely just now. Bridal creeper is running amuck in a few places. There is a little bit of patto in the town, also some onion weed is flowering. No nid-nodding of bindiis yet. It is waiting for the right conditions to rise up out of the ground and show us all how quickly it can grow and produce needle sharp prickles.

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Turkeys have been bred with such large muscled breasts that toms are now unable to mate naturally. Isa Brown hens in commercial production lay eggs fast and furiously from a young age but are spent and worn out at about 2 years of age. A calf needs 4 litres of milk a day but Friesian cows have been selectively bred to produce 16 litres of milk daily, enough to rear 4 calves. Large White pigs kept in climate controlled indoor piggeries are not suitable for outdoor free range living due to their pink skin becoming sunburnt and sparse hair cover makes them vulnerable to cold. More suitable breeds are the brown Duroc, Wessex Saddleback (See photo) or black Berkshire. Australian consumers are demanding higher standards of animal welfare and more ethical ways of raising animals for meat, eggs or milk production. This means that heritage breeds are more suitable to natural outdoor systems than the dominating breeds kept in intensive production.



Table 1. Number of breeds in each category for different livestock sectors

Category	Cattle	Sheep	Pigs	Horses	Poultry (chickens, waterfowl & turkeys)
Critical	35	15	3	25	32
Endangered	10	4	2	7	21
Vulnerable	4	5	3	2	6
At risk	4	0	0	0	13
Recovering	6	1	0	4	0
Lost	12	6	4	4	0

With the trend of crossing breeds with Thoroughbreds to create so called 'sportshorses' and refining pony breeds, pure breeds such as the Norwegian Fjord (below L) are becoming rare. Many breeds are globally very rare. Draft horses are also affected such as Suffolk Punch (below R), Shire, Percheron, Clydesdale and Belgian Draft.



Poultry: Most of the poultry at risk of extinction are chickens followed closely by duck/geese and then turkeys. Heritage chickens may lay fewer eggs per year but have a longer longevity than commercial lines. With different colour plumage, individual birds can be identified and many breeds lay eggs with different colours, too. Pictured are Frizzle (Right Above) and Lakenvelders (Right Below).



Regardless of whether you are a livestock primary producer, small acreage hobby farmer, backyard poultry enthusiast or competitor in the equine world, there will be a heritage breed that will suit your purposes. Preserving such breeds will be advantageous for future generations in an ever-changing farming environment before they are lost forever.

References: www.rarebreedtrust.com.au; www.barnawarthapoultry.com.au; Livestock Gene Bank: A gene bank to preserve rare breeds - ABC News



STARTING & ENDING AT WALLA WALLA SPORTSGROUND

JOIN OUR TEAM WALLA WALLA WACKY WALKERS OR DONATE BY GOING TO SUNSHINEWALK.ORG.AU

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You can choose to walk 20km, 7.30am for 8am start. 10km 9.15am for 9.30 start or 5km 10.15am for 10.30 start. You can register to walk with our team on above site. If you prefer not to walk you can also donate here to one of our team members.

Once you have enjoyed your morning stroll with family and friends, we will end up at Walla Walla Sportsground. Local legend Danny Phegan will be performing, BBQ lunch, refreshments and entertainment.

Every cent we raise will go to the Albury Wodonga Cancer Centre. Loved ones going through a cancer journey should be able to do it close to home, where they can be supported by their family, friends and communities. Like our event on Facebook, Walla Walla Sunshine Walk 2022, to keep up to date with information about the day.

Jindera Spring Fling!

Saturday 19th November 2022

Jindera Village Green

A day to reconnect and socialise with your community

- Live Music in the Sound Shell 11.00 am to 4.00 pm
- Kids Kraft Korner Spring Flower Making / Face Painting
- Snichols Giant Lawn Games
- Market Stalls
- Maypole Dancing
- Local Food Outlets Open Next Level Café / Jindera Bakery / Museum Tea Rooms

Bring the Family

Meet up with your Neighbours

Have some lunch

ENJOY THE DAY!

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BOOK CLUB - BOOK REVIEW

Book Club meets the 3rd Thursday of the month, 4pm - 6:30pm. If you love reading we would be very happy for you to join our group. We meet monthly for discussion and a new book. Contact: Marj Rayner on 0459 292 233

Book Review:

DARK EMU

by Bruce Pascoe

Our book this month was published in 2014 and caused quite a stir. It presents the aboriginal way of life as more than a "hunter-gatherer" society. Pascoe is passionate about presenting material from some of the early explorers showing how the aboriginal people "farmed" things like yam crops, fish in the rivers, waterholes in a very ordered and sustainable manner until interrupted by the "early settlers".

A recent book by Sutton and Walshe (anthropologist and archaeologist) rejects Pascoe's view, preferring to call the aboriginals "hunter-gatherers-plus", wanting to give a deeper understanding and appreciation of aboriginal culture and society.

There is much that we need to understand as we consider the whole debate about land rights, voice to parliament etc.! I am looking forward to our discussion.

Marj Rayner



WALLA WALLA CROQUET CLUB

AFTER A WET WINTER BREAK, WE ARE BACK.

Playing days are still Saturday and Monday 9am.

We are always encouraging new players to have a go at this game. Playing equipment is supplied by the Club all you need is flat soled shoes.

Unfortunately, stuff has to be paid for, our playing fee is \$3.00 per day.

FOR US OLDER COMPETITORS – we get a fair bit of physical exercise and also the brain gets a bit of a workout, the game does require some concentration.

At present we play two games, have a Tea and Cake break and if anybody is up to it, we will have another game, that way we are mainly finished by 12 noon.



FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Don't be put off, if you see a lot of old crocks!

If you are not into Football, Netball, Hockey, Tennis, Cricket, etc. come and try a challenging different sport.

Females and Males are on equal footing, Short, Tall, etc. does not matter.

It is the skill that you develop, that matters.

The main objective is to run a Hoop, but there are a lot of traps that you must overcome, be it a gentle tap or a massive smash from your opponent that sends your ball, that was in a scoring position miles away, or a jump shot.

Each game is played with four balls.

The game is played as singles, two players playing two balls each or as doubles, four players playing one ball each. So come and have a go.

Dieter Fenz
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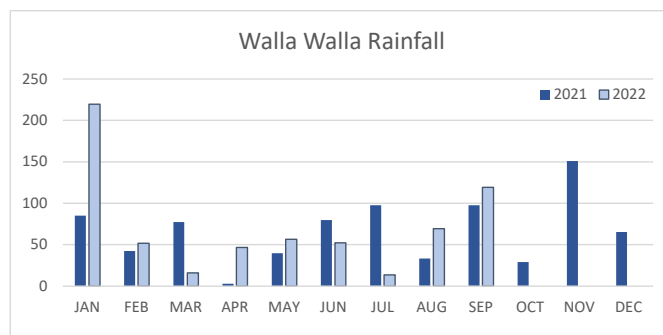
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RAINFALL AT WALLA WALLA

Rainfall at Walla Walla, as measured at the Walla Walla Post Office.

September 2022

Sept 8 (1.2mm), 9 (21.2mm), 10 (15.0mm), 11 (0.2mm), 12 (0.4mm), 15 (2.2mm), 16 (16.4mm), 17 (6.4mm), 18 (8.6mm), 19 (4.4mm), 22 (4.0mm), 24 (7.6mm), 27 (3.8mm), 28 (21.8mm), 29 (6.0mm)



September Total - 119.2mm

Total for 2022 at end of September - 644.8mm



Walla Pool Aqua Classes

Mondays & Thursdays

5:30pm

Duration 45 minutes. Cost \$2.

Mondays - Leeny Mason 0419605566

Thursdays - Lynnette O'Reilly
0429006723

Murrumbidgee Local Health District
Aqua Trained Leaders



The Walla North Walla Tennis Club will have tennis practice and hit up for anyone interested on Thursdays commencing at 5pm at the Walla courts - weather permitting. Everyone welcome.

The 2022-2023 HCTA competition commenced on Saturday 8 October.

For more information contact Geoff Dunlop (0473 017 492) or Toots Walkerden (0488 292 148)



FIRST AID - HYPOTHERMIA

Hypothermia occurs when the body's warming mechanisms fail, or are overwhelmed, and body temperature falls below 35°C. It has the potential to develop into a serious condition if not recognised and treated at an early stage.

Sometimes hypothermia is mistaken for other conditions, such as drunkenness, a stroke or drug overdose. This is especially so in a city or large town where it might be assumed that conditions would be unlikely to cause hypothermia.

Signs & Symptoms

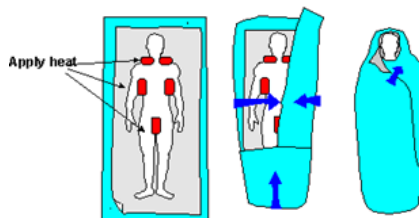
- Feeling cold, shivering
- Clumsiness and slurred speech
- Apathy and irrational behaviour
- Heart rate may be slow

WARNING: Call triple zero (000) for an ambulance if level of consciousness declines, shivering stops or pulse is hard to find. Use any forms or warming available except radiant heat.

Management of Hypothermia

1. Follow DRSABCD.
2. Remove the patient to a warm, dry place.
3. Protect the patient and yourself from wind, rain, sleet, cold and wet ground.
4. Avoid excessive activity or movement.
5. Maintain the patient in a horizontal position.
6. Remove wet clothing.
7. Place between blankets or in a sleeping bag and wrap in a space blanket.
8. Cover the head to maintain body heat.
9. If conscious, give warm drinks. **DO NOT GIVE ALCOHOL.**
10. Hot water bottles or heat packs may be applied to the patient's neck, armpits and groin, but caution must be taken to avoid burns.

Hypothermia Wrap



CAUTIONS

- DO NOT rub the affected area.
- DO NOT use radiant heat such as fire or electric heaters.
- DO NOT give alcohol.

It is best not to put the patient into a hot bath as monitoring and/or resuscitation, if needed, may be difficult.

References:

<https://www.health.nsw.gov.au/environment/factsheets/Pages/hypothermia.aspx>
<https://www.healthdirect.gov.au/hypothermia>

Next month: Frostbite

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Find out more at www.stjohnnsw.com.au or 1300STJOHN.

RED CROSS

Six members attended our meeting. The pledge was recited and we had a one minute silence in remembrance of our late Queen Elizabeth II.

We are still collecting items for Domestic Violence victims. Karen and I will be delivering them before Christmas; items can be for men and women. **Thank you** to those who have already donated.

Our last meeting on November 23rd will be our Christmas break up. Still deciding where we will go, but will send you an email as soon as I can make the final decision.

A Christmas raffle will be held this year, so I am asking that each member donate \$5 to go towards the cost.

Our member Norma Schulz together with Beau are celebrating their 70 years anniversary on the 29th October. On behalf of the Walla Walla Red Cross Branch, we congratulate you both on attaining such a milestone.

Dorothy Cremer



Come in and take a break.
Have a seat out in our courtyard or in the dining room!

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Most nights, at least 116 000 Australians will be homeless and so many are struggling financially, with even putting everyday meals on the table being difficult. This number will be even higher this year – particularly with the impact of COVID on so many. Our local community is not free from these statistics.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) defines homelessness as “when a person does not have suitable accommodation alternatives, they are considered homeless if their current living arrangement:

- is in a dwelling that is inadequate; or
- has no tenure, or if their initial tenure is short and not extendable; or
- does not allow them to have control of, and access to space for social relations.”

The Year 12 Community and Family Studies (CAFS) students from St Paul’s College would like to encourage our local community to make Christmas donations to Carevan to help people who are struggling within our local area. This is something St Paul’s College has been doing for seven years and we love to help make a difference!

We are asking for donations such as:

- Christmas puddings/mince pies/Christmas slices/Christmas biscuits
- Long life custard
- Drinks (soft drink, juice, cordial (anything non-alcoholic)
- Christmas crackers/bon bons/Christmas serviettes
- Chips/savoury biscuits/sweet biscuits
- Tea/Coffee/cappuccino sachets/Milo
- Tinned fruit

Essentially, any non-perishable items that you think people might like to enjoy around the Christmas period.

It is great to include more than one of the same item (as they are distributed throughout the hampers).

Please hand them in at St Paul’s College front office **before Friday 25th November**. All your donations, no matter how big or small, will make a difference for someone in need.

Please be thoughtful - make sure that the products are labelled, within expiry date, and undamaged, otherwise we can’t donate them.



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CHANGE OF DATE!!



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, 27th October, 2022

@

Walbundrie Footy Ground
7.00PM



Albury Wodonga Field Naturalists Club

warmly invite you to

Discover Australian Pollinator Insects in Wirraminna Native Gardens & Woodland with Karen Retra

Discover: how to locate and identify Australian pollinator insects with Karen Retra, Co-founder of the Australian National Wild Pollinator Count

For: everyone interested in learning about local native Bee species, Butterfly species, Moths, Wasps, Beetles, Flies and Ants

Date: Sunday 13 November 2022, 10am - 12:30pm

Location: Wirraminna Environmental Centre, Burrumbuttock

BYO: fold up chair, hat, water, lunch, magnifying glass

HENTY-CULCAIRN PROBUS CLUB

Written by Helen Squires

We heard about a number of local trips available through Martin's bus company, including one to a military parade, and another to the cactus farm at Strathmerton.

Gary Kenney has advised that Remembrance Day 11th November at Henty at 10.30am is to have a dedication of three memorial plaques. We are invited to join the families of Pte R Craze VX 66955, Dvr H Piltz VX20136 and Dvr H.B. Taylor VX33383 at Henty Memorial Park.

Herb told us he played his trumpet to wish Keith Churches a happy 90th birthday.

Our new member Margaret Pumpa was our five minute speaker. Margaret has been a school teacher and married Ian. They have four sons and many grandchildren. She looked back on 53 years of farmwork. They had sheep, cows and crops, tried pigs, and built a commercial yabby farm, had dorper sheep and squab. Such a busy life and so much knowledge to share!

After morning tea we had one of our vice presidents, Warren Berkery to talk on "40 years Below the Mast", the story of his time with Channel 9 Sydney, particularly with outside broadcasts, and the Channel 9 mast 770 feet high with a light on top. Warren started as a trainee with AWA in 1956, the year that television started. He and his people built a microwave link using towers to enable people in Sydney to see horse races in Melbourne as they were racing. Warren also worked at the Woomera Rocket Range and helped track America's man in space. Warren had contact with Kerry Packer, Her Majesty the Queen, Wimbledon tennis, Royal wedding, Princess Diana's funeral and the Sydney Olympics. We also met Warren's wife Sandra. She met John Denver and Cliff Richards as they did their concerts.

The next meeting of Henty-Culcairn Probus will be at Culcairn Bowling club 9th November. 9.30 for a 10.00 am start. We are hoping to have a visitor from MercyConnect. Perhaps we might see you there too.

COMMUNITY DIARY

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		MELBOURNE CUP • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts • Bushfire Danger Period Commences		• Tennis Practice / hit-up, 5pm, Walla Courts • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool	• Friday night meals & Bonanza Draws - Bowling Club, from 6:30pm	• Croquet, 9am, BC
6 • Sunshine Walk, 7:30am (see p.3)	7 • Croquet, 9am, Bowls Club (BC) • Senior Citizens, 1:30pm, Bingo, BC • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool	8 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	9 • Henty-Culcainr Probus Meeting, Culcainr, 10am	• Tennis Practice / 10 hit-up, 5pm, Walla Courts • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool • Business After Hours Workshop, 6pm, Culcainr Hotel	11 • Remembrance Day, 10:30am, Bicentennial Gardens • Friday night meals & Bonanza Draws - Bowling Club, from 6:30pm	12 • Croquet, 9am, BC • Markets at the G-Rodge, Gerogery Hotel, 4-8pm
13 • Discover Australian Pollinator Insects at Wirraminna, 10am (see p.7)	14 • Croquet, 9am, BC • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool	15 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	16 • Council Meeting, 6pm	17 • Tennis Practice / hit-up, 5pm, Walla Courts • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool	18 • Friday night meals & Bonanza Draws - Bowling Club, from 6:30pm • Culcainr Street Party, 5pm	19 • Croquet, 9am, BC
20 • Active Farmers Run for Resilience, Table Top	21 • Croquet, 9am, BC • RR Library at WWPS 9am - 11am • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool	22 • Social Tennis, 9am Walla Courts	23	• Red Cross, TBC 24 • Tennis Practice / hit-up, 5pm, Walla Courts • Aqua Exercise, 5:30pm, Pool • Praying for Walla (p. 9)	25 • Friday night meals & Bonanza Draws - Bowling Club, from 6:30pm	26 • Croquet, 9am, BC
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CHURCH TIMES

Lutheran Church Walla Walla

1st & 3rd Sundays 9am
2nd & 4th Sundays 10:30am
Contact: Tim Biar 02 6029 2144

Lutheran Church Alma Park

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30am
2nd & 4th Sundays 9am
Contact: Leon Kohlhaugen 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 Church Service - 30 October

10am at St Paul's College Chapel.

Guest Speaker: Boys to the Bush

Come and hear of their amazing work offering a range of programs aimed at supporting young males to become better men in the future. Boys to the Bush is changing lives. Everyone is welcome!



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!!



Be careful how you think;
your life is shaped by your thoughts.

Proverbs chapter 4 verse 23



PRAYING FOR WALLA WALLA

When: Thursday 24 November 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

-Please-
**CLEAN UP
AFTER
YOUR PET!**



SEED SWAP

Did you know the Walla Walla Book Swap now has a **SEED SWAP DRAWER!!!**

Same rules as the book swap (below). Take what you need and leave your excess to share with others.

Please use a seed envelope and write on what it is and if possible the year collected.



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

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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
Wednesday to Friday 8:30am - 3pm
Saturday and Sunday 8am - 3pm
Closed Monday and Tuesday

Return and Earn

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

DEFIBRILLATORS IN WALLA WALLA

At present there are 2 defibrillators available 24 hours a day:

- Veranda of Walla Walla Police Station
- Veranda of Walla Walla Bowling Club

Other defibrillators available during Office hours or when venues are open include:

- Kotzur Pty Ltd - Ph: 6029 4700
- St Paul's College - Ph: 6029 2200
- Walla Walla Fire Brigade
- Walla Walla Swimming Pool
- Walla Walla Sportsground

Please familiarise yourself with their locations in the event of an emergency



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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



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



Take advantage of this opportunity to mingle with like-minded business owners and get to meet Council's new General Manager – Evelyn Arnold.

Book early to assure your spot!

To book use the links below

Business After Hours <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/438807875167>

Business Breakfast <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/438804906287>





WALLA WALLA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Today's Learners, Tomorrow's Leaders

YEAR 3 & 4 CAMP

Mrs Smith and the Years 3&4 had a fun time away at camp last term! They got to experience a mud run, circus activities and team building activities. It was a fantastic time away with our Walbundrie Small School Network and we enjoyed hearing their stories when they returned.



WALBUNDRIE SHOW

It was fantastic to see our students' artwork and crafts on display at the Walbundrie Show! Congratulations to those students who were recognised for their individual efforts, a great achievement.

The whole school was also successful in getting 1st place for our collaborative piece, 'Our Bug Board'. Thank you Mrs Kotzur for working with students to complete this masterpiece. It is in our office foyer if anyone would like to come and view it!



PARENTS & COMMUNITY VISIT

The staff and students loved having our Walla community and parents join us in our classrooms for our Learning Journey last term! Students had a great time showcasing their learning from Term 3. We look forward to welcoming everyone back into the classrooms at the end of Term 4.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

What a warm welcome I've received to the Walla school community! I'd like to thank all of the students, staff and parents who've gone out of their way to make me feel at ease as I learn the ropes. If we haven't yet had the chance to chat, please don't hesitate to pop past and say hello. I'm very much looking forward to getting to know you all and working together in support of your children and our school.

My sincere thanks to Nicole Smith for leading the school so ably for the first three terms of this year. I'm thrilled that we've been able to keep Ms Smith with us for Term 4.

Our students have settled back into school routines beautifully at the start of this term. We've had a strong focus on positive behaviour and promoting student behaviour consistent with our school values – care, resilience and cooperation.

We have spent the first few days of term organising the Term 4 calendar and, as always, it's action-packed! Thrilling Thursday will make a return, as will student learning journeys and assemblies.

Jo Scherf
Principal



CANS FOR WWPS

Hi, Thank you to everyone who has donated and been in contact. We have taken in our first two lots of cans/bottles and recycled 559 containers! My friend Toby has been helping and it has been lots of Fun. If anybody in the community would like to keep and donate their 10c containers to the School that would be great. We can collect them from you or you can drop them into the school. Please just make sure that their labels are attached, the cans are not squashed and that they are eligible for the 10c refund (no wine bottles).

Please contact us on cans4wwps@outlook.com or my Mum Angela 0401120922 to arrange pick up.

Thank you from Spencer and Walla Walla Public School





NSW RURAL FIRE SERVICE

BUSH FIRE DANGER PERIOD COMMENCES 1 NOVEMBER 2022

A Fire Permit is required for burning activities during the Bush Fire Danger Period in Rural Fire districts. Fire Permits help to ensure fire is used safely and minimise the danger to you, your property and to the broader community.

The key things to remember

- You need a fire permit if it's the Bush Fire Danger Period.
- Just because it's the Bush Fire Danger Period doesn't mean you can't use fire - but there are restrictions to ensure fire is used safely.
- Getting a permit is free and easy.
- There are heavy penalties if you don't follow restrictions or rules.

For more information please visit:

www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/fire-information/BFDP

Please ensure at any time of the year when burning off you notify the RFS via our quick and user friendly online portal:

www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify

or scan the QR Code below



WELL DONE TO OUR JUNIOR MEMBERS

Congratulations to our Junior Members who competed at the NSW RFSA Sam McPaul Cadet Championships that were held in Holbrook on the 8th - 9th of October.

Our Junior Members competed in 2 teams across 13 events with Walla Walla Bing Bang bringing home wins in both the MVA (Motor Vehicle Accident) event and the Pumping Exercise event. Our Teams Walla Walla Bing Bang and Walla Walla Ting Tang performed exceptionally well throughout the weekend regularly placing in the Top 3.

A big thanks goes out to our training and support team of Shai, Steve, Cameron, Chris, and Leah for turning up week after week helping to bring the kids up to speed. Congratulations and we look forward to next years' event.



Pictured: Lucas, Harry, Olivia, Lily, Dana, Elise, Eliza, Billieann, NSW Governor General Margaret Beazley, Kate, Thomas, NSW RFS Southern Border District Manager John Russell and Olivia