

# What's Happening

## Hay War Memorial High School

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## Anzac Day march



We have been back to school now for one week and time seems to be going fast. I hope everyone enjoyed their Easter and thank you to the staff and students for marking ANZAC Day with reverence. I once again had the pleasure of chairing the ANZAC Day service. It was a moving occasion and I acknowledge the personal speeches shared by our school captains, Hannah Stewart and Monte Barnes.

Thank you to Brenda Johnson for providing the Anzac Day photo.

This week marks our athletics carnival on Wednesday and I encourage all students to participate for their house team. Don't forget this event will be held offsite on the shire council oval and onsite at the high school. We encourage parents/carers to come along and watch.

In Week 3, the annual NAPLAN testing will take place for Years 7 and 9. This year the students will be sitting the online version of the NAPLAN testing. Students are reminded to bring their ear buds/head phones to connect into the computer.

Enjoy the week.

### NAPLAN On-line 2019

All Year 7 and 9 students will be sitting NAPLAN exams in Week 3, this term, starting on Tuesday, 14th May. Students need to bring a set of headphones or earbuds and pen or pencil to each exam. All exams will be completed at Hay War Memorial High School using a desk top computer, in either Room 7 or the Library. There are four tests to complete, one will be done each day, starting with Writing on Tuesday. Followed by Reading on Wednesday,

### PBL winners for Week 2

Joyce Hussain x 2  
Devlin Clarke



Ella Jackson



### Canteen winner for Week 2

Charly Moorhouse



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Conventions on Language on Thursday and Numeracy on Friday. If students are absent they will catch up on the missed test the following school day. Testing can occur in Week 4 also.

Earlier this term all Year 7 and 9 students completed a practice test so that they were familiar with the style of the tests. On the NAPLAN site there is the public demonstration page that links to sample tests so parents can see what the tests look like, the types of

questions asked and how students answer the questions. A link to this page is <https://www.nap.edu.au/online-assessment/public-demonstration-site>

Year 7 and 9 students will receive an information sheet this week to take home with more information.

Anyone can access the NAPLAN site for additional information. <https://www.nap.edu.au/home>

## Anzac Day speech by Hannah Stewart

80 years ago in 1939 Australia was again plunged into war.

80 years ago my great-great grandfather, William Henry Voss, who fought on Gallipoli and on the Western Front watched his daughter, Enid May Voss, enlist.

80 years ago my great-great uncle, Brenden Joseph Loveridge, embarked for service overseas.

80 years ago Australia changed forever.

I've always known that my great-grandmother Enid served in the Second World War, that my great-great uncle Brenden served and died for this country in the Second World War and that my great-great grandfather William fought on Gallipoli and on the Western Front. I've worn their medals for as long as I can remember. Each ANZAC Day my siblings and I share them. Today I am wearing Brenden's Pacific Star medal and Enid's Australian Women's Army service medals.

Through my recent emotional but rewarding journey of discovering more about these people in the lead up to ANZAC Day, I feel I am no longer distanced from them. I've come to know them through their stories, their war documents, the small details recorded in letters, from newspaper snippets, through their handwriting, by their nicknames and through the immense suffering they endured.

Enid and Brenden were two of the 990,900 Australians to enlist during the Second World War and William was one of 416,809 to enlist during the First World War. We need to put into perspective the hardship and sacrifice Australian soldiers made.

It was 1915 on 8th May, which happens to be my birthday, that William embarked for service overseas. He landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula where unburied corpses littered No Man's Land, body lice was endemic and the wait for medical treatment was long and agonising.

After experiencing the horrors of Gallipoli, William and fellow Gallipoli veterans were shipped to Alexandria in Egypt, where according to his war records, he managed to break a few army protocols by sneaking out and missing roll call with his mates. By March of 1916 the British High Command urgently needed troops on the Western Front in France and Belgium. William and his mates arrived in the French port of Marseilles at the end of March 1916. During his one year and seven months on the Western Front William was admitted to a war hospital eight times, promoted six times and shot twice. William was one of the lucky survivors of World War One.

Brenden Loveridge's war experience during World War Two was not so lucky. He was one of the 1,131 Australian soldiers deployed to the island of Ambon to help secure a strategic airstrip and harbour in December 1941. In early 1942, 20,000 Japanese troops attacked them. Brenden became a Prisoner-of-War in the Japanese camp on Ambon for four years. In this camp, Australia suffered its highest per capita death rate. Light treatment included being



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thrashed with large batons for misdemeanours such as not working hard enough. The heavy treatment meant you just disappeared and were decapitated. Getting food proved a difficult task, and to avoid starvation, they became professional thieves. During the final stage of World War 2 in the Pacific, the Americans bombed Hiroshima on 6th August 1945. On the 7th August 1945, Brenden Joseph Loveridge became another victim of Ambon, dying from the agonising condition beri beri.

My great Nana Enid Voss used to joke and say, “I never went overseas but I kept the Germans away from Bandiana.” She was an army secretary at the 1st Australian Base Ordnance Depot in Bandiana. After the war Enid married Brenden’s brother Paddy Loveridge and moved to Booligal. Almost 50 years ago Nana Enid organised the first Booligal ANZAC Day. Although small numbers attended in its early years, it continued to grow year after year and is still a thriving tradition to this day.

I am proud to call these heroes my family. I am proud to march wearing the medals they so rightly earned. I am proud to continue sharing their journeys. I am proud to attend this school, Hay War Memorial High School.

For so much, what shall we repay?

## Anzac Day speech by Monte Barnes

On this day every year, 25th April, Australians recognise those who have served and sacrificed their lives for our country.

One hundred years ago on this exact day, Anzac Day 1919, a young light horseman boarded the first of the ships beginning the long journey home after almost two years serving on the Western Front during World War One. He would arrive home in July 1919.

Percy Montgomery Hanna, known as Monty, when interviewed as a 96 year old in 1993, remembered the sense that things were starting to get serious over in Europe and that they wanted men; men who were ready to fight. He was only just 21 and believed he could please himself, so he enlisted.



Monty was born in Walwa, on the Upper Murray, in 1896. He helped to drive men from Walwa to enlist in nearby Wangaratta, and he enlisted along with his cousin Douglas, in the 13th Light Horse in July of 1917, just two weeks after his 21st birthday. Being a good horseman Monty was appointed as a dispatch rider and assigned messenger duties in France.

After returning to Melbourne in early August 1919 he went back to his father’s property at Walwa. Monty moved to the Hay district in 1927, purchasing a property named ‘The Galah’ in 1928. Another Hanna owned the property ‘Galah’ so he changed his property’s name to ‘Old Galah’ to stop confusion with the mail.

Monty was one of the 416,809 Australians who enlisted and one of the 337,000 who fought overseas in World War One.

The 28 June this year, 2019, will mark the centenary of the Treaty of Versailles being signed. This peace treaty signed in the French Palace of Versailles marked the official end of the war.

The year 2019 doesn’t just mark the centenary of the peace treaty; it also marks the last of the centenaries for World War One.

It was meant to be the war to end all wars, but that was not to be. Lest We Forget.



# Careers with Ms McNally

## National Youth Science Forum – Applications Open Now

Apply by 31 May for session dates listed below.

Are you in Year 11 now? The NYSF Year 12 Program is a 12-day residential program designed to give students a broader understanding of the diverse study and career options available in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and to encourage continued studies in these fields. At the NYSF Year 12 Program run in January each year, participants will: visit science and technology related laboratories and facilities, go on site tours, listen to lectures.

Session A: Wednesday 1 to Sunday 12 January – Canberra, The Australian National University

Session B: Wednesday 8 to Sunday 19 January – Brisbane, The University of Queensland

Session C: Wednesday 15 to Sunday 26 January – Canberra, The Australian National University

<https://www.nysf.edu.au/programs/year-12-program/>

## Alternate Entry Schemes for University Entry

Many universities have alternative entry schemes to the main entry schemes. In NSW the University Admissions Centre (UAC) and in Victoria VTAC (Victorian Tertiary Admissions Centre) are the authorities that organise the centralised programs for university (and in Victoria TAFE) entry. All schemes are completed on line with supporting documentation to be uploaded. School reports need to be uploaded for all schemes. As some schemes close before Year 12 get their final school report they submit their End of Preliminary report they will get in a few weeks as well as their HSC report from Year 11. Year 12 students should also upload their HSC results from last year. In most schemes, students do not find out if successful until after the HSC exams but before they get their HSC results. This term in senior study lessons Ms McNally will go through the application process for alternate entry schemes and students will need to see her individually for additional support. Below is information about six schemes.

## SRS – Schools Recommendation Scheme

This is organised by UAC and allows students to upload school reports and supporting documentation related to the course they are interested in and then the school to complete a questionnaire on the student, to assist them to get into university, with a lower ATAR. This is open now and closes on 27th September.

## STAR Early Offer Program at Southern Cross University

Applications open on 1 May and closes on 13 September

STAR Early Offer program at Southern Cross University allows students to receive an offer into any undergraduate degree on the basis of current grades and Principal's recommendation. Study at one of our three campuses or online. Offers are released after HSC exams but prior to HSC results. For more information visit: <https://www.scu.edu.au/star-early-offer/>

## ACU - Community Achiever Program

Applications now open 1 May

The Community Achiever Program offers students who are active in their community early entry to their course of choice. It also provides opportunities to enhance leadership skills. If a student is successful in applying for the CAP, they could receive an offer to study with us as early as August.

<https://www.acu.edu.au/study-at-acu/admission-pathways/i-volunteer-regularly/>

## ASPIRE – La Trobe University

This scheme is based on school reports and students community participation, which can include casual work, volunteering with sporting organisations and community groups, Duke of Edinburgh Awards and work experience. Students also need to write a supporting statement as to why they wish to complete the course. This scheme does not open until 1st June and closes 31st August.

## University Of New England Early Entry Scheme

Students submit school reports and our students their Year 11 HSC course results. The university then requires the school to complete questions about the student and their application and performance at school. This program is open now and closes on 27th September.

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### **University of Wollongong's Early Admission Scheme**

Students submit school reports and our students their Year 11 HSC course results, which are assessed by the university's academic staff, from the faculty students are interested in studying in. Then applicants may be asked to attend an interview. Following the interview they may be offered a place in the course they are interested in studying. This scheme opens on 1st August and closes 30 August.

### **University of Sydney**

It has a number of alternative schemes for School Captains, School Dux, Indigenous students, Elite Athletes, and recipients of Youth Allowance. They have various closing dates.

### **Specific Career Information**

Your free guide to make it into Pharmacy

We asked two community pharmacists what they love about their job. For Dr Kenny Lee, it was the variety of being a pharmacist, academic and volunteer. For Toni Riley, it was being involved in the RUM (Return Unwanted Medicines) Initiative which has been the catalyst for the environmentally friendly disposal of over 8,000,000kg of medicines. Pharmacists can literally save a life by ensuring that the combination of medications a patient is taking will not cause harm or even death.

<https://www.myhealthcareer.com.au/pharmacy-career/>

### **Pharmacy Scholarships - Plan for your future**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Pharmacy Scholarship Scheme (ATSIPSS)

Rural Pharmacy Scholarship Scheme (RPSS)

Intern Incentive Allowance for Rural Pharmacies

Rural Intern Training Allowance

Rural Pharmacy Student Placement Allowance

<https://www.myhealthcareer.com.au/university-scholarships/>

### **Study Medicine 10 Step Medical School Application Guide.**

A new free resource - 10 Step Medical School Application Guide is also now available. Download and use this to guide students through the medicine degree application process.

<https://www.studymedicine.com.au/10-step-application-guide>

### **Work experience opportunities available for STEM students**

The NSW Surveying Task Force is calling Careers Advisers who know students who love maths, geography, IT and the outdoors. We can facilitate work experience opportunities for these students that will expose them to a potential future career that is unique, exciting and mixes indoor with outdoor work. Students can apply at <https://www.alifewithoutlimits.com.au/secondary-students/>

### **University of Sydney - Indigenous Australian Engineering School (IAES)**

5–11 January 2020; Years: 10–12. The Indigenous Australian Engineering School is an annual event established by Engineering Aid Australia. Open to 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students entering Years 10, 11 and 12, the six-day live-in school gives students a taste of engineering as a university course and career. It involves hands-on and challenging activities within the Faculty of Engineering and Information Technologies, as well as site visits to engineering companies. Watch this space for the new application form:

<https://sydney.edu.au/engineering/study-engineering-and-it/why-study-here/high-school-students/years-9-and-10.html>

### **Enter the World of Le Cordon Bleu - 3 days' Residential Career Workshop**

15 to 17 July or 8 to 10 October

Le Cordon Bleu Sydney is offering 16 lucky students the chance to enrol in our next 3 days' Residential Career Workshop. We're opening our doors to students wishing to experience a 'day in the life' of the world's most famous culinary arts educator. There is a fee of \$300. For details, please visit below or call (02) 8878 3100.

<https://www.cordonbleu.edu/sydney/enter-the-world-of-le-cordon-bleu/en>

# Hay War Memorial High School

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## Canteen News

### Roster

Tuesday 7	Rene
Monday 13	Maxine

### Breakfast 8.30am-8.55am

Toasted cheese sandwich \$1.00

### Next Week's Menu

Tuesday 7	¼ pounder w/ cheese	\$4.50
Wednesday 8	Athletics Carnival	
Thursday 9	Fried rice	\$3.00
Friday 10	Goujons	\$2.50
Monday 13	Beef ravioli w/ napolitana sauce	\$5.50

## Community Art Project

Students from the High School have enjoyed doing some workshops with Nicholas Jones, a visiting artist from Melbourne. Nicholas has specialised in creating works of art from old books and has shared some of his techniques and passion with the students. The end result of the project will be creating a work of art that will be featured in the new youth section of the community library.



## School Athletics Carnival

The annual school carnival will be held on this Wednesday 8th May. Students will meet at school for roll marking and then walk across to number one oval.

## Term 2, 2019

### Week 2

Wednesday 8	•Annual school athletics carnival
Thursday 9	•Chess online competition

### Week 3

Weeks 3 & 4	•NAPLAN online test period
Friday 17	•Secondary squash trials •VET excursion

## Lucky win for HWMHS Girls Open Cricket - 2019/2020 season

At the end of last term the HWMHS Girls' Cricket team played a gala day in Leeton. The games were T20 format which was a big change from the 40 over games. The first game against Leeton ended in a convincing win for Hay. Better bowlers were Gemma Tassell and Charlee Masters. Charlee also top scored with 51 runs. Leeton allowed Hay to bat on which gave the girls some valuable match practice.

The second game against Corowa was a bit more challenging. Corowa batted first and scored a formidable total of 143 runs with two of their players scoring over 50 runs and retiring. Hay batted out the twenty overs for 79 runs with Ruby Cattanaach scoring 25 runs and Gemma Tassell 15. Conversation between the scorers revealed that Corowa had played a Year 12 girl. This girl was their standout batter and bowler. As the competition goes into 2020, schools aren't allowed to play Year 12 students so Corowa had to forfeit their win.

The girls won't play now until Term 4.

## Sport news

### AFL Selection

Congratulations to Fergus Cattanaach who has been selected in the Under 15 AFL South West Riverina team.



### Upcoming sport events

6 May – Lawn bowls and tennis in Barham  
9 May – Under 15's soccer in Hillston  
17 May – squash trials in Leeton