



BARRABA COMMUNITY NEWS

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History Notes

This week could be labelled “dust and a few books” week! Several members took to the Court House boxes (and dust) in the IGA Hall. After three hours there were a couple of piles of keep and a huge heap of “rubbish” as well about half of the collection yet to go through! Our thanks to Terry who took a big ute load out to the recycling at the tip. The rest of us decided enough was enough and decided to return the next day.

The second day saw a lot of progress but there is still a box of Women’s Weeklies and another Reveille if anyone would like them. The models still have to be removed this week. All this activity has attracted the attention of archivist, Martyn Killion, whose grandmother grew up at “Calamondah”. We may have a visit from him in a few weeks.

Amongst the books and dust, we found a scrap book of cuttings from the late 1930’s newspapers. King George 6th Coronation took place in England in 1937 and Barraba celebrated. There were 700 children who marched down the main street to the clock and then onto the Sports Ground for the Coronation Sports Celebrations – no buses in those days!! I have read the paper looking for a winner who may still be living in Barraba without success.

There are quite a few articles on road works among the cuttings – for example it was decided to re-construct and tar Queen Street from Henry Street to Savoy Street but no date was given and in a later cutting we find another attempt to re-construct and tar Queen Street. A later cutting talks about tar for the road to Tamworth for 6 miles.

Road making machinery was rather elementary in the 30’s and another cutting describes an accident with a horse drawn grader. Russell Spratt was out near Plumthorpe and stopped to adjust the blade on his grader when the horses bolted. He was dragged by his coat caught on the back axle for a considerable distance before Mr E Jenner, who was with him, managed to



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THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY: 11AM-

MULTISCREEN DRAW-SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

FRIDAY: 11AM-

MEAT/VEG RAFFLES 6PM

EXTRA DRAW AFTER EACH RAFFLE FOR A BONUS PRIZE

MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$1,200

SATURDAY: 10AM-

SUNDAY: 10AM-5.30PM

ANGLERS CLUB RAFFLES 1PM

MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$2,000 6 Draws

MONDAY: CLOSED

TUESDAY: 11AM-5.30PM

BINGO 11AM

WEDNESDAY: 11AM-5.30PM

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SUNDAY: LUNCH 12-2PM

DINE AND DISCOVER VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

stop the horses and release Mr Pratt. He suffered a broken wrist, lacerations and bruises – can you imagine the pain he suffered as he was taken to Barraba probably on horseback! There are lots of cuttings about building a road from Barraba to Kaputar but as we know there was very little action. There was a meeting of 40 Barraba businessmen who discussed the advantages of a road, claiming Mt Kaputar as a health resort. They applied to the Government for funds but they were not forth coming due mainly to the depression. More on this next week as I explore some more pages.

Note - correction to last week's information.

Thanks to Amie Middlemiss for providing the *Barraba Community News* with accurate pool times.

BARRABA HYDROTHERAPY POOL

Barraba Hydrotherapy Pool is a 12.5 metre heated indoor pool. The facility is open to the public and is also available for private hire for birthday parties or group exercise classes.

Opening Hours – Winter through to October 2022

Monday Closed

Tuesday 9am to 1pm

Wednesday 11am to 3pm

Thursday 1 to 5pm

Friday/Saturday/Sunday Closed

Manilla Vintage Machinery Rally

Saturday and Sunday 11 - 12 June 2022



Two-day gathering of vintage machinery enthusiasts to show and share. Tractors, vehicles, stationary engines, and some weird and wonderful gadgets. The rally is a magnet for hard-core collectors, but is also an eye-opener for those whose experience of vintage machinery is limited. The owners are always ready to talk about their treasures. This year's featured machine is the Fordson tractor, and a 1969 model Fordson Major is pictured here. The rally is on at Manilla Showground on Saturday and Sunday of the June long weekend, June 11 and 12. Street parade Saturday morning.



**GET UP!
STAND UP!
SHOW UP!**
3-10 JULY 2022

The Barraba community is invited to help us celebrate NAIDOC Week in the Sensory Garden at the Barraba Health Service on Tuesday 28th June 10.30am.

Welcome to Country, Smoking Ceremony, Story Telling and morning tea will be served.





Tamworth Regional Council

Here is an overview of outcomes from the Ordinary Meeting held on **Tuesday 24 May, 2022.**

Councillors tonight endorsed sending a letter to the Department of Planning and Environment expressing its continued opposition to the proposed Hills of Gold Wind Farm at Hanging Rock. The letter is Council's formal comment in response to a Submissions Report and Amendment Report prepared by the proponents of the proposed development in response to issues raised by public agencies and Council during the Department's continued assessment of the State Significant development application. The project seeks to construct a windfarm with 65 wind turbine generators together with associated and ancillary infrastructure. A total of 55 wind turbines are proposed within the Tamworth Local Government Area. Council's nine-page letter details eight key concerns with the project. The letter said Council "supports renewable energy initiatives" but concludes the site chosen is not suitable and because of the concerns raised, the proposed development is "not in the public interest". "The development will have an overwhelming negative impact on the communities of Nundle and Hanging Rock and that the overall cost to the broader Tamworth region from an environmental, financial and social perspective outweighs the potential renewable energy benefits," the letter said. Councillors also agreed to send a copy of the letter to NSW Minister for Lands and Water, Hospitality and Racing and the NSW Minister for Environment and Heritage.

Council's Sports Event Subsidisation Policy continues to support sports activities which deliver significant economic benefits to the local economy. Councillors tonight endorsed two fee waiver requests for a baseball carnival and a gymnastics competition planned for the June long weekend. Tamworth Baseball Incorporated will run a three-day carnival at the Riverside Sports Precinct which will draw more than 1,000 participants and spectators from across NSW and Queensland giving \$700,000 economic impact to region. Their \$7,500 in fees to hire and prepare the fields has been waived. Tamworth Gymnastics Club is staging its annual Country Capital Cup with more than 1,100 competitors expected at the Tamworth Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre resulting in an injection of just over \$1 million into the local economy. Council has agreed to subsidise the fees associated with the use of the venue by \$10,000.

There were strong signs of construction progress at the Tamworth Global Gateway Park tonight when Council approved part of the site to be dedicated for stage 4 roads. They include a cul-de-sac termination which provides access to the proposed Tamworth Intermodal Freight Facility. The Tamworth Global Gateway Park is expected to be a key driver for new jobs in the Tamworth region in the next 20 or more years. Council's development of the Park is one of the ways it is delivering its strategy of a prosperous region, supporting and facilitating economic development and employment opportunities.

Council's draft Dams Safety Management Policy will soon go on public display to seek feedback from the community after Councillors supported the move tonight. The policy describes Council's commitment to dam safety and how it will be achieved. Council developed the policy following on from

recent changes to NSW Government dam safety. Council owns three dams which fall under the legislation Dungowan Dam, Connors Creek Dam at Barraba and the Calala Raw Water Storage Dam on the site of the Calala Water Treatment Plant. A further report will be prepared for Council if submissions from the community are received.

A report to Council has revealed Tamworth Regional Youth Council has been successful in its application to the NSW Government for the Regional Youth Radio Program 2021 funding round. It has received \$19,200.00 to deliver the Youth Radio project, which will enable UNE-Life's TUNE!FM station to operate from the Tamworth Regional Youth Centre one day a week. The project will be focused on learning opportunities around key learning areas of the high school curriculum for Year 10 and 11 students. The aim will be to link students with pathways into school-based traineeships. Students will be mentored by TUNE!FM's Station Manager, and will gain valuable experience in working in community radio. The Youth Council will lead the project from start to finish, with up to five Youth Councillors appointed to work actively with Council staff in developing a workplan and timeline, tracking milestones, and acting as ambassadors for the project, and reporting back to their fellow Youth Councillors.

For more information, see the full reports at

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Community welcomed to share feedback on the 50th Toyota Country Music Festival, Tamworth

Now that the 50th Toyota Country Music Festival, Tamworth has come to an end, we want to hear your feedback. Each year we strive to create the ultimate experience for all festival goers and who better to hear feedback from than Tamworth locals. To do this, Tamworth Regional Council will be hosting a 2022 Festival Community Review on Wednesday, 8 June at 6pm at the Capitol Theatre Tamworth.

We invite all members of the community to come along and share their feedback on what they enjoyed about the 2022 Festival, what they believe could be done better and what they would like to see for future years.

There will be a panel of speakers including Tamworth Region Mayor, Russell Webb, Tamworth Regional Council Events Manager, Barry Harley and Manager Entertainment Venues, Peter Ross. Anyone wishing to speak at the 2022 Festival Community Review will be able to register their questions on the night to ensure the evening runs smoothly and chronologically. The panel of speakers will also provide a Festival overview, the success and results of the postponed event and respond to feedback raised on the night, where applicable.

If you are unable to attend the 2022 Festival Community Review evening, you can still provide your feedback via our feedback form by visiting www.tcmf.com.au/contact.

Youth Council meeting update

Council's Manager of Strategy and Performance, Anna Russell presented an overview of Our Community Plan to the Youth Council, which is on public exhibition until Tuesday 7 June, 2022. Young people are an important part of planning for the Tamworth region's future, and they are encouraged to view the plan and have their say by visiting the MyTRC Online Community at haveyoursay.tamworth.nsw.gov.au.

Tamworth Region Youth Mayor Calli Nagle reported back to the Youth Council about a meeting on Thursday 5 May, where a number of members of the Youth Council met with the Minister for the Arts, Aboriginal Affairs and Regional Youth, The Hon. Ben Franklin and Member for Tamworth, The Hon. Kevin Anderson, MP. It was an open conversation where representatives of youth in the Tamworth region could express and discuss their concerns for regional youth. Topics covered included disability access for youth and the need to support the LGBTQI+ community.

Cr Calli Nagle will make an address this morning representing the Tamworth Regional Youth Council as part of Council's Flag Raising Ceremony to mark the beginning of National Reconciliation Week.

We're live on the web
Now you can get the local news updated more frequently by going to
www.barrabacommunitynews.org.au



TAMWORTH AND GUNNEDAH RETAIN RURAL FINANCIAL COUNCILLORS

Primary producers across the region recovering from years of drought, a fluctuating market, and floods will continue to have the opportunity to access the free NSW Rural Financial Counselling Service after the NSW Government committed an additional \$5 million over the next three years.

Member for Tamworth welcomed the commitment, after hearing that many local producers had found the free, independent financial planning and support useful for their business. "Our region's producers have been through it all over the past few years. Severe drought, fires, flooding and a changing global market have severely impacted the viability of farms," Mr Anderson said.

"For those producers who may need a helping hand, Tamworth and Gunnedah both have financial counsellors who are working with farmers to offer help with successional planning, farm debt mediation and guidance on what government assistance is out there." Minister for Agriculture and Western NSW Dugald Saunders said the Rural Financial Counselling Service has assisted farmers, fishers, forestry growers and harvesters experiencing, or at risk of, financial hardship for 30 years.

"There are 50 Rural Financial Counsellors working in our regional communities across the state, who are undertaking immediate and long-term financial planning, succession

planning, farm debt mediation and guiding people who need to access to government assistance,” Mr Saunders said.

“Ensuring this vital service will be readily available at a local level is essential to building business support networks and helps producers strengthen their knowledge and operations.”

Funding for the Rural Financial Counselling Service will continue through to 2025.

Farmers in the Tamworth and Gunnedah regions can contact RFCS Northern on 1800 319 458 or visit www.rfcnsw.com.au to find out more about the support services on offer.

FIND WAYS TO SAVE WITH SERVICE NSW

Member for Tamworth Kevin Anderson is encouraging the community to check their eligibility for over 70 NSW Government rebates and vouchers online through the Service NSW Savings Finder tool.

“The rising cost of living is a big issue for so many people across our community, particularly for families and for seniors,” Mr Anderson said.

“The price of everything from fuel to food and to electricity is going up which is having a real impact on the hip-pocket of everyone at the moment.

“Fortunately, there are some real savings that people in our community can access today through ServiceNSW.

“The NSW Government has over 70 rebates and vouchers available that will help keep money in your wallet. Whether it’s the creative kid’s vouchers, seniors travel card, or the \$10,000 First Home Owner Grant, there is something available for everyone.

“The online savings checker asks just six questions before giving you a personalised list of saving relevant to you and how to apply for them.

“People can also make a free one-hour appointment with a Savings Specialists to get help applying for rebates and vouchers.

“So if you’re feeling the pinch right now, please take the time to make an appointment at Service NSW to access the range of rebates and vouchers available from the NSW Government.”

People can contact Service NSW by calling 13 77 88, visiting one of the [Mobile Service Centres](#), or by [booking an appointment](#) at a local ServiceNSW Centre.



I WILL CONTINUE TO WORK HARD FOR NEW ENGLAND

Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce has thanked the voters of New England for their ongoing support at last Saturday’s Federal election.

Mr Joyce received almost 53% of primary votes and on a two-party-preferred basis, polled 66.43% of the vote to Labor’s 33.57% as counting continues.

“I am deeply humbled by the faith shown in me by the people of New England and will continue to work hard on their behalf as their Federal MP,” Mr Joyce said.

“In government, the Coalition poured record funding into the New England electorate through projects already delivered and ‘on the table’.

“I want to see every project delivered in full and will be holding the Labor Government to account on each one,

so the people of New England do not miss out.

“Of particular concern is the new Dungowan Dam,” Mr Joyce said.

“This dam is essential to help drought proof Tamworth and centres downstream.

“It will provide the necessary water security to develop new infrastructure, establish more businesses, create more jobs and deliver more services.

“The Coalition has put \$675 million on the table to construct the new Dungowan Dam and pipeline with additional funds coming from the NSW Government.

“The dam also has the backing of Tamworth Regional Council.

“I call on the ALP Government to now show its support for the dam by ensuring the project proceeds unimpeded.”

“The new Dungowan Dam will be a litmus test for the Labor Party and whether it truly cares about regional Australia,” Mr Joyce said.

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Test Cricket, The Voice, and The Gospel



St Laurence's Anglican Church in Barraba invites you to join with them in welcoming Henry Olonga and David Mansfield to a night of story, entertainment and testimony, followed by a two course meal at the Playhouse.

Henry is a former international cricketer from Zimbabwe who made his debut aged 17 taking five wickets and rated the fastest bowler in the country. He made his international debut against Pakistan in 1995 and had a famous tussle with Sachin Tendulkar in 2000 taking his wicket in the first innings. He fought against racism and the brutal regime of Robert Mugabe controversially wearing a black arm band at the World Cup mourning the death of democracy in Zimbabwe. He is a world famous singer appearing on The Voice in 2019. He will be accompanied by David Mansfield, former head of Anglican Aid in Sydney, which enabled significant drought relief for Barraba in 2019.

**Friday 3rd June, 6.30 pm
at the Playhouse
Followed by dinner at
7.45pm**

Cost - \$25

Tickets sales from Church Office in Maude Street (RSVP's close on 1st June)
Website: barrabaanglican.org
Email: office@barrabaanglican.org
Phone: 6782 1037

St Laurence's Barraba:
Sunday service at 10.00am
Woodsreef: 2nd Sundays
11.30am
Bereen: 4th Sundays
11.30am

Uniting Church Notices

Sunday 5th June
services return to 8.45am

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Barraba—1st & 5th Sunday,
5pm Saturday evening
2nd 3rd & 4th Sunday 9am
Upper Horton 3rd Sunday
11am
Weekday Mass Wednesday
10am

Snippets from St Laurence's

Our quarterly luncheon was a time of good fellowship and a chance to yarn with people we usually just greet in passing. Next weekend we have a visit from Henry Olonga and David Mansfield who will bring us Test Cricket, The Voice and the Gospel at the Playhouse on Friday evening. On Saturday lay people from all over the diocese will gather in the Youth Centre to listen to David.

It is hard to believe that almost half the year has gone. June services at Woodsreef and Bereen will be on 12th and 26th respectively, Parish Council meet on 19th and there will be a working bee on 25th.

On Sunday morning we sang a hymn I haven't heard for years: "This is my Father's world". Sometimes as we are bombarded with news of school shootings, warfare with the seemingly deliberate targeting of civilians and implied threats, we forget that. So it is good to remind ourselves again of Paul's advice to the Philippians, chapter 4, verses 6 and 7: "Do not be anxious for anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

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More historic photos from David York's photo albums.



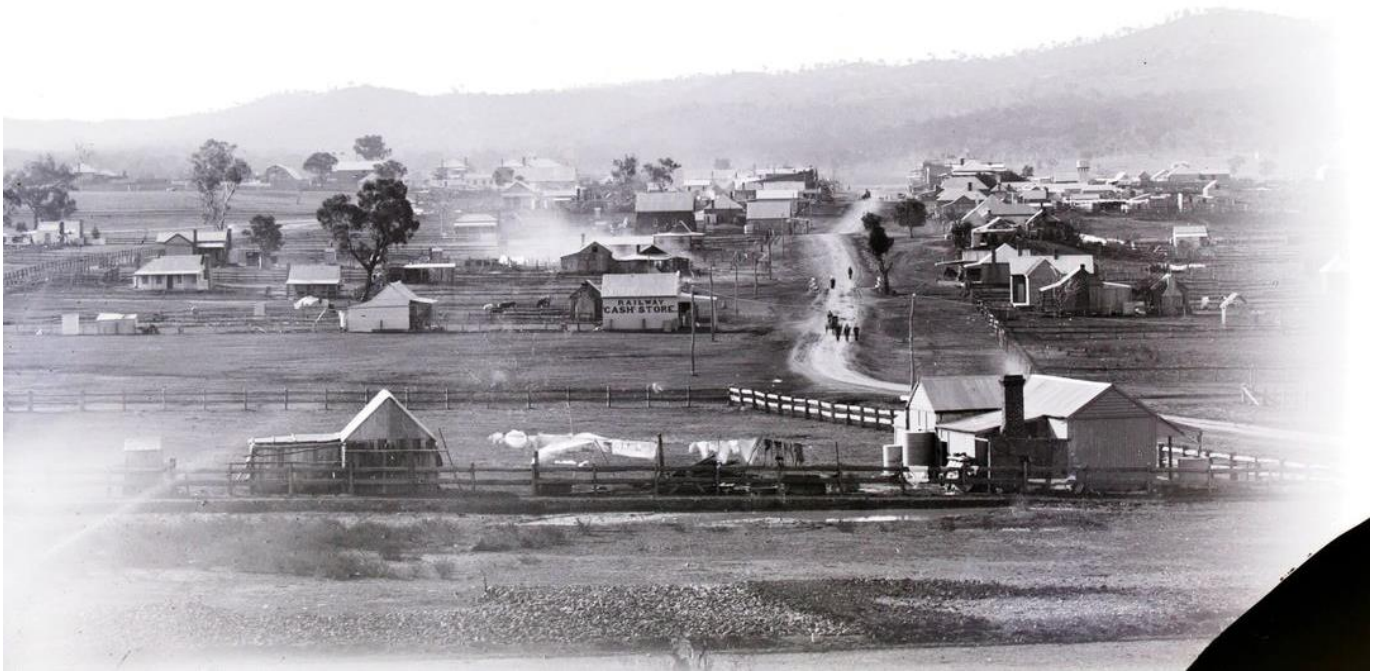
This one is Albert York Snr (David's dad) constructing a new brick building. The size of the door and window shape and size makes me think this must be a church.

On looking more closely I realise that this is in fact the original Catholic Church, built in 1905-06 by Albert York's business. I have attached Percy Williams photo of this completed church for

comparison. I think it was Albert York who also constructed the extensions in the 1940s. Our thanks to David for sharing these photos.



The original Catholic Church. This was extended to it's current for form during the 1940s
Glass plate photo: Percy Williams



Back to Percy Williams Glass Plates of early Barraba up to the early 1900s. Comments from Brian Coote. This is one of the very early plates somewhat damaged of Barraba looking down Queen St. from railway hill. The buildings in the foreground were gone in my memory. The Railway Cash Store stands in the area later occupied by the Corner Store. The large amount of smoke from the building behind the Cash Store was a butcher's in Henry St I believe. The Telegraph line from the south is already in place, fairly thin poles close together with an insulator on top. The labour involved in digging the postholes and erecting this line would have been considerable. You can copy these photos to your family records but please attach the fact that they are Percy Williams photos.



Grandma Carmody's Good Car

Another of Percy's Williams excellent photos from the early 1900's. Some of our readers would have known Joyce Williams, the small girl in the photo. Does anyone know who the young man in the back might be? Let us know by writing to the Editor.

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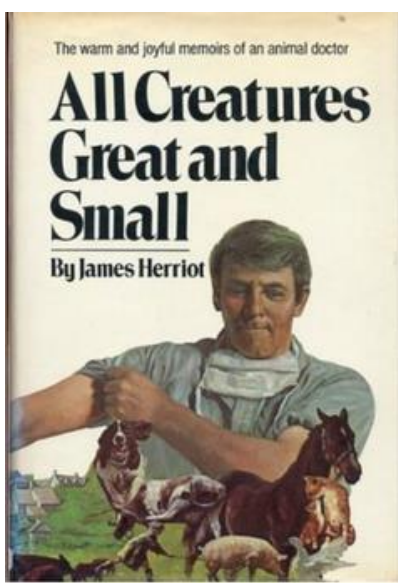
"Grandma Carmody's Good Car 1915" was the note Percy Williams had with these particular glass plate negatives. Grandma Carmody was the mother of Mrs Percy and she had a very nice car for 1915. Double the seating capacity of Percy's little Model T roadster. Mrs Percy is in the rear with an unidentified male.

Joyce is in the front and enjoying the experience. Not too sure about the clump of thistles awaiting the occupants on the passenger side.

All Creatures Great and Small at 50: why these stories about a country vet still charm today

Helen Young, Lecturer, Deakin University

When Mum was pregnant with me, Dad bought her a paperback copy of James Herriot's *All Creatures Great and Small* because it was an easy, pleasant read. I read my mother's Pan paperback copy, with its cover image of sheep, farmers, and the vet's vintage car, when I was growing up. We all watched the BBC adaptation when it was on television. And when my son is a bit older, I'm sure I'll read the book to him or he'll read it himself.



It is 50 years since *All Creatures Great and Small* was first published. In the time since, more than 60 million copies of the semi-autobiographical series of books about life as a vet in the 1930s and 40s Yorkshire Dales have been sold.

The books, eight in total were published in the UK, with some combined into omnibus versions making six American books.

There have been two film and three television series adaptations of them (the most recent British TV adaptation aired in Australia earlier this year). And the 1940s house in Thirsk, Yorkshire, where Herriot (real name James Alfred Wight) lived and worked is now a museum, attracting visitors from all over the world.

What is the key to the books' success? I think it is the combination of humanity and humour in Herriot's writing.

Very human characters

James Herriott was the pen name of Wight, a Yorkshire vet. He used a pseudonym because the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons did not allow vets to advertise. He also wanted to protect the privacy of the people on whom his characters were based.

Born in England in 1916, Wight grew up and graduated from veterinary school in Scotland before returning to England to practice. He first worked in urban Sunderland, but moved to Thirsk after just six months as he wanted to be a country vet. He was in the Royal Air Force in 1942-3, but was discharged after being deemed unfit to fly for health reasons. Following the end of the war, Wight worked as a vet in and around Thirsk until his retirement in 1989. He lived in Yorkshire until his death in 1996.

Wight kept diaries as a child and made copious professional notes, but began to write seriously in his 50s after his wife Joan encouraged him to do so. He analysed books by authors whose work he enjoyed, including the humourist P.G. Wodehouse. His first published book, *If Only They Could Talk*, was published in Britain in 1970. It had modest sales, as did the sequel *It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet*, published in 1972.

When the two books were combined into *All Creatures Great and Small* for US publication, also in 1972, the omnibus volume had huge success. From there, a franchise was born.



The Herriot Museum in Yorkshire. Shutterstock

The books are episodic, with vignettes bound together by the narrative of Jim's life (the character Jim is clearly based on Wight himself). He slowly moves from being a newcomer to the fictional town of Darrowby to acceptance within the originally sceptical community, marrying and building his own family and professional life.

Animals are part of every story, but the human characters really shine. These include the brothers Siegfried and Tristan

Farnon, with whom Jim shares the vet practice, the wealthy widow Mrs Pumphrey, and a series of dour Yorkshire farmers including Jim's future father-in-law Mr Alderson.



Anna Madeley (Mrs Hall) and Samuel West (Siegfried Farnon) in the most recent TV adaptation of All Creatures Great and Small (2020). Playground Entertainment

Some like Siegfried, Tristan and Mrs Pumphrey were based on real people, others were combinations of real people; still others purely made up. This enabled Herriot to create characters that feel authentic.

Mrs Pumphrey, who pampers and fusses over her beloved Pekingese dog Tricky Woo, was one of the few characters recognisable to the real person on whom she was based: Miss Marjorie Warner (and her Pekingese Bambi).

The character is a figure of fun. She uses euphemistic phrases like “flop bott” to describe her dog's various ailments and makes numerous calls to the vets for both real and imagined illnesses on behalf of Tricky Woo, and later, her pet pig Nugent. Still, she is painted as generous, kind and caring.



Diana Rigg plays Mrs Pumphrey. Playground Entertainment

Life is hard at times. In one story, the famously aggressive cattle on Mr Copfield's farm crush Jim against the wall, charging, kicking and whipping him in the face with faeces and urine-sodden tails.

The farmer's sons help him wrestle them into submission, all in “the spirit of a game with encouragement to the man in action”.

Jim's work is physically demanding. Being woken by a phone call in the middle of the night to drive to a cold farm and tend to a sick animal is commonplace. Still his willingness to do it earns him respect and hospitality on the bleak farms, where farmers might invite Jim in “for a bit o' dinner” or “slip half a dozen eggs into the car”. There are moments of joyful professional satisfaction, too, such as when Jim safely delivers a newborn lamb and its twin, which has been caught in the ewe's birth canal. Herriot laughs at himself as often as he does at the people around him.



Though picturesque, life on the Yorkshire Dales was tough. Shutterstock

Nostalgia

Herriot's books are set in the 30s, 40s and 50s, some years earlier than his real-life experiences. Nostalgia for what has been called a “fast-disappearing way of life” has unquestionably been part of the appeal of the franchise. They became best-sellers in the USA before they did in the UK.

The absence of story lines that might lead to “difficult” conversations around political or sensitive topics also make them comfortable, escapist entertainment. Even in *Vet in Harness*, set when Siegfried and Jim are in the Royal Air Force, the stories focus on the personal and human, balancing humour and hardship.

Wight's children still receive letters from readers around the world telling how his books helped them cope with difficult times. One American man said the books were so uplifting they helped save his life during a bout of severe depression. According to his daughter, Rosie, Wight himself suffered from “melancholic episodes”.

With pet ownership on the rise animal stories will remain part of our culture. But it's the vision of easy humanity in Herriot's stories that has kept us coming back for more.

Covid-19 Australian Situation Overview



Golf Notes from the 29 May 2022

Firmen Allan carded a good score of 38 points to claim Graham Bowmans trophy on Sunday. Runner up was Daniel Anderson on 37 points with balls also going to Peter Simpson 34, Paul Grigg 33, Kerrie Smith 33 and Ian Cabot on 31 points. Firmen Allan claimed an NTP on the 6th hole.

In singles match play results Firmen defeated Kerrie Smith 3 and I, Daniel Anderson defeated Kevin Kelaher 4 and 3 whilst Ian Cabot defeated Tom Mellor on the 19th after being 4 down on the turn.

Next week is the second round of our Club Championship and we will play for a trophy donated by Campbell Tonkin. We had 6 players travel to Werris Creek on Sunday for their Open Day. Whilst no prize winners it was a very enjoyable day with the course and hospitality a credit to the Werris Creek Golf Club.



Rugby Union News

The Barraba/Gwydir teams travelled to Bingara for games against Narrabri, for the girls, and Inverell for the boys.

The girls came up against a bigger pack of forwards and some very slick backs, who on numerous occasions cleared out for run away tries and it was not long before the score was 0-17 to Narrabri. The score came to 0-36 before Barraba won a tight head scrum and from there Kaila Gillogoly ran away for

a try with the conversion attempt hitting the post for a score of 5-36. Narrabri scored a further try for a 41-5 score. The game was stopped shortly after due to a head knock.

Players Player K. Gillogoly

3. N Philpott

2. Y. Hall

1. G. McDouall

The Ram/Rats did not start the game very well with a missed tackle close to the try line and were under pressure giving away a scrum penalty, which saw Inverell score near the posts from the next play for a 0-7 lead after 5 minutes.

The defence improved and with a good share of the ball the backs started to make inroads to the Inverell half. With the forwards working well, secured a good ruck ball and Abra moved into scrum half and got the backline going for Mack to score, conversion failed 5-7.

The home side's backs were creating plenty of opportunities with strong running and good ball control. Abra, at the 5/8th, running the game with some deft kicking which allowed O'Sullivan to gather a ball on halfway and show a clean pair of heels out wide, 10-7.

Another kick from Abra, behind the defence, saw a chance missed near the try line, resulting in a scrum. The backs were still throwing the ball around, making inroads up the field for O'Sullivan to score again out wide for a 10-7 lead. Shortly after Abra put a kick in behind the defence to follow through and gather to score and Rafter converted for 17-7 at half time. Just after the start of the second half Penrose knocked the ball on with a try begging and Inverell then applied some pressure for the half back to score 17-12.

Once again Barraba/Gwydir were giving away silly penalties for not releasing the ball, going over the ball, sealing off the ball and not on their feet. Preston was given a yellow card and Inverell applied some pressure and easily made ground up the field, again with easy penalties.

Will Robinson was next to score after good forward play created pressure on the visitors for a 22-12 score line and ten minutes remaining. Two more penalties, one for a high tackle kept play in mid-field, with Inverell using the forwards to move up the field until Will Robinson drove a player over the sideline in a perfect tackle, much to the crowds delight and a win for the home team.

3. A. Abra

2. W. Robinson

1. E O'Sullivan and J. Austin

This weekend we travel to Pirates and the Country Championships are on. The Under 16's school boys play at Barraba on Friday at 4pm.



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Barraba 7 day Forecast from the Bureau of Meteorology



Wednesday 1 June

Summary Max 12

Partly cloudy

Chance of any rain: 10%



Thursday 2 June

Summary Min -2 Max 15

Frost, mostly sunny

Chance of rain: 5%



Friday 3 June

Summary Min 1 Max 15

Showers increasing

Chance of any rain: 80%



Saturday 4 June

Summary Min 5 Max 15

Early shower or 2

Chance of any rain: 60%



Sunday 5 June

Summary Min 2 Max 15

Shower or 2

Chance of rain: 70%



Monday 6 June

Summary Min 2 Max 14

Shower or 2

Chance of any rain: 60%



Tuesday 7 June

Summary Min 2 Max 13

Shower or 2

Chance of any rain: 50%

Regional Dam Levels from **Water NSW**

Chaffey 100.1%

Copeton 97.9%

Keepit 99.5%

Split Rock 72.8%

Winter Exhibition at **The Claypan** **Opening Night Friday 10th** **June 6pm**



Browse the Gallery as you snack from the grazing board and enjoy the wine. Cost \$15/person

Open all weekend Saturday 11th to Monday 13th June 10am to 3pm with morning teas and soup lunches. Bring your weekend guests and enjoy some Barraba hospitality.

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At Barraba Community News we welcome local news and stories from our community members about activities, events and news of interest to the Barraba community.

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