



Pipeline moving closer

A PROPOSED underground pipeline to transfer water from Home Hill to Bowen and to properties 12 kilometres each side of the pipeline along the route has moved a step closer with both mayors along the route reported to have publicly proclaimed their endorsement of the project proceeding.

After the project was revealed in the *Home Hill News* in November, a public meeting was held in Home Hill where up to 100 community members heard of what was proposed and took the opportunity to ask questions.

Burdekin Mayor Lyn McLaughlin told that meeting that the council was not holding the project up. She said they had asked the company for an application. "We cannot make a decision before we have received a formal application," she said.

The Bowen Pipeline Company, which is behind the project, told the Home Hill Chamber of Commerce initially that apart from approvals relating to the council allowing the use of their road reserves for the placement of the 100 metre long pipes, they had all other authorisations in place.

The Bowen Pipeline Company met with the Burdekin Shire Council, the Whitsunday Regional Council and the Office of the Coordinator-General in a joint meeting in Ayr on Monday, November 25 and a joint press release is to be released shortly.

Bowen Pipeline Company director, Sean Brown said there were still matters to be resolved with the Burdekin Shire Council, notably the Council's agreement to permit the Company to use the road reserve along the planned route.

"The Company is hopeful that, with constructive co-operation to make the project happen, these issues will be resolved positively working in close collaboration with Council offices and elected councillors," he said.

Mr Brown said local residents directly facing the planned pipeline route on Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, Home Hill met with the Company recently and discussed the project and its impacts on them during the construction period and ongoing operations.

"The residents attending the meeting

were in strong support of the project proceeding and delighted to work with the Company to alleviate any disruption the underground pipeline route may cause," he said.

"Long time Home Hill resident, Barbara Roberts commented that the 'project would be great for Home Hill and for the 11 sons of the neighbours who lived nearby'.

"Electrician Bruce Gelling and his wife, Karen were excited by the prospect of their sons having something to look forward to when they completed school.

"Karen even commented that Bruce would have no excuses to not finish the house painting before Christmas."

The company is planning another Public Consultation meeting to be at the Commercial Hotel on Tuesday, December 10 at 6pm.

The community has been invited to attend the meeting to hear from the Company and to have the opportunity to ask questions and inform themselves about the project, plans and the opportunities that the pipeline will bring to the region.

Cornet donation finalises successful RSL year



Attending the presentation of a new Cornet to the Burdekin Brass Band were (from left) RSL secretary Allan Petersen, Ron Clive, Cr Uli Liessmann, President Richard Kelly, Daniel Allen, Raymond Petersen (Burdekin Brass Band) with his new cornet, ex-Serviceman Bill Lewis, Burdekin Brass Band members, Leon Stukas and Gene Hawkins and (front) Vietnam Veteran and former Home Hill RSL Sub-Branch President, Robert (Red) Marriott. **FULL STORY PAGE 5**

WITH less than four months before voters in the Burdekin Shire make a decision on who should be elected to the Burdekin Shire Council for the next four-year term, anyone planning to put their hand up for a position as mayor (one) or councillor (six) should make their intentions known very soon, so electors have time to finalise their own decisions on who should be there. And anyone wishing to play a part in taking the Shire forward should also make sure they are aware of what can be ahead of them, if they are successful in gaining a place. For a start, it is not a matter of turning up for a meeting or two a month and making a decision on what is placed before them, as formal meetings are held regularly on a weekly basis, along with other committees, representing the council at events as they arise, travelling out of town to conferences that are a part of council decision-making and much more. Elected representatives also need to know that they will be making decisions on behalf of the residents and ratepayers of the whole shire and not just the area where they reside. The days of divisions has long gone, although there are still many who would prefer to see them in place for electoral purposes. That would then allow electors in particular areas of the shire to decide whether any newcomers on the ballot paper would provide better representation and decision making on behalf of the entire shire than the incumbent councillors. Current councillors should also make their intentions known as soon as possible, to allow shire residents to be aware of the possibility of vacancies being available—which could sway some people towards looking to the future. At the present time, the current council has been spending huge amounts of money in and around Ayr, with little allocated to places like Home Hill and other surrounding communities and with more being planned for Ayr in the future, it is to be hoped that there are prospective councillors who are willing to look at all areas for development and improvement—such as Home Hill's central business district, which is badly in

The finer points of Home Hill . .

THE sad and tragic loss of young Home Hill resident, Justin Scott in the February flooding in the Burdekin River was remembered at the November Derby Day race meeting at the Burdekin Race Club, when a newly introduced trophy was presented for the first time. The Justin Scott Memorial was contested over 1460 metres with a full field of ten, resulting in a win to Vandross (Bonnie Thomson) at the excellent starting price of \$13. With the success of the Derby Day program and positive reports from the large crowd, which likened the day to being equal to or better than the Growers Race Day in May, the club at its recent meeting agreed to further expand both the meeting and the race with changes for November 2020. Members agreed that the race should be run over 1830 metres (similar to the Burdekin Cup in May), which will allow a field of 12 horses instead of ten and along with possibly increasing prize money, it is also planned to name the race



“the Justin Scott Memorial Derby” to double dip on the “Derby” name in line with the Flemington race. Justin Scott's family were present for the presentation as the unique perpetual trophy (displayed by his father, Ron, in the photo) went to the winning connections.

need of an upgrade. With an extended holiday period ahead of us, it is important for those future councillors to make their intentions known—NOW!

THE Home Hill Chamber of Commerce is going out of its way to try to improve our own part of this shire, with ideas continually being put forward at monthly meetings—but it badly needs more chamber members to also put their hands up to be a part of the decision making. Membership invoices have been sent out and local businesses are urged to renew those memberships as soon as possible and then join in the discussions at the meetings, with a general meeting one month alternating with a networking meeting. New ideas are being put forward and the more involved, the better it will be for the town.

WITH Christmas not far away, residents of our town can also play their part in adding to the festive spirit by putting their talents to good use to decorate their homes and gardens leading into Christmas. In fact, some home owners have already started adding a touch of colour to their front yards in the lead-up to Christmas. The Chamber of Commerce will once again be judging the town to find a winner of the annual “Residential Christmas Decorations Award” and the more who take the time to add a spot of colour to their own particular part of the commu-

nity, the better the town will look. In recent years, it has been hard to find a winner amongst the entries, but it does not take a lot with the large amount of ready-made decorations that are available these days. The Chamber will also be hosting the Night of Christmas Cheer at the Home Hill Comfort Stop of Sunday night, December 15, where the Home Hill Choral Society and the Burdekin Brass Band will be leading the entertainment. The night has been kept clear of the annual Community Christmas Carols conducted by the Council alternately on each side of the river, with this year's event being held in Ayr on Sunday, December 8. Bring your chairs and enjoy a night under the stars at the Comfort Stop

THIS will be the last edition of The Home Hill News for 2019. There will be no issue published in January and the next will be available at the beginning of February. Our best wishes to all our readers for a very Happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous 2020. We also offer our best wishes to the staff of Wilmar Sugar at Inkerman Mill for the service they provide every month to ensure the *Home Hill News* is printed in quick time to get it out to the public of Home Hill and district. The Home Hill Chamber of Commerce appreciates the support provided by the company in printing the newsletter.

- DAVID JACKSON

Derby Day success

DERBY Day proved to be a major success for the Burdekin Race Club as a huge crowd turned out for one of the biggest horse racing promotions of the year, in association with the Melbourne Cup Carnival and the Home Hill Harvest Festival celebrations.

With strong support from the ladies of the Burdekin in their Derby Day fashions and good fields in the five races, many race patrons compared the day to the successful Burdekin Growers Race Day in May.

The Burdekin Race Club has continued to grow, with improvements to the grounds including a new metal fence around the

saddling enclosure, taking it across in front of part of the grandstand.

Improvements have also been made to the stewards and jockeys rooms, including repairs to damage caused in the wet weather in February.

A new secretary has also been found with Helen Scott to take over from the retiring secretary, Simone Brennan.



ABOVE: The newly fenced saddling enclosure; RIGHT: Secretarial changeover as Helen Scott (left) learns the ropes from Simone Brennan; and BELOW: Vandross wins the Justin Scott Memorial ahead of Captain Tom with Saturn Ops third.



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Merry Christmas — Safe Travels — Regards Tony and Karen**

Lions “Lap the Map” in walk for diabetes

The Home Hill Lions Club joined in a nationwide project, as they conducted their “Lap the Map” walk for diabetes on November 17 at the Burdekin Race Club’s track in Home Hill.

The community event attracted 17 walkers with most of them completing the required 5km walk, while the Home Hill club supplied sausages on multigrain bread, a bottle of water and some local fruit for the walkers.



Dannielle Chappell and Lisa Todeschino led the rest of the local walkers as they Lapped the Map for diabetes down the straight at the Home Hill race track.

Dr Sarat Tata offered advice on how to combat type 2 diabetes; provided literature for participants to take away and read and also supplied free of charge a glucometer to everyone present to allow them to test their blood sugar at home.

The Lions Club offered their thanks to the Burdekin Race Club for the use of their facilities and to Dr Tata and the nurses who took the blood sugar readings, for their time and assistance.

Throughout Australia, 70 Lions Districts took part in the important community service event, which enabled people to hear about type 2 diabetes and get their blood sugar levels measured.

One of the ladies who attended the event has started a walking group as a result of the fun time they had while participating in the Project. A Facebook group she has created enables walkers to let others know who is walking that day, so there is always company, which makes the walk fun—a great result from their attendance at the “Lap the Map”.



Lions Club President, Nyree Woods and Janet Delaney used the training track to avoid the lush grass on the race track.



Lions Sam Harris and Tony Gemellaro ensured the participants were well fed.

JADE HOLLAND
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Year of celebrations for RSL Sub-Branch

REMEMBRANCE Day celebrations in November have brought to successful fruition a series of commemorations organised by the Home Hill Sub-Branch of the RSL over the past year.

With the Sub-Branch now concentrating its events at or near the new cenotaph in the Home Hill Park, members have taken the time to look back at the history of the Home Hill RSL, as a Centenary Anniversary Certificate was presented by the RSL's NQ District Chairman, Garry Player to recognise the achievements. The Sub-Branch has taken the opportunity to record its history, with secretary Allan Petersen producing an extensive report on the organisation from its known beginnings some time in 1917 through to the present.

That record covers many aspects of the activities of the Sub-Branch, including various events that have been held, including the establishment of the original RSL Hall in Eleventh Avenue, using funds left over from the construction of the Home Hill Memorial Hall and their participation in the RSL Girl in a Million Quest, with a local winner successful.

The history also recognises many organisations, businesses and individuals who had supported the Sub-Branch over many years and continues through to the present with the development of the new cenotaph in the Home Hill Park and present day activities in which the Home Hill RSL is very involved with High and Primary Schools in those services.

Today two \$2000 bursaries are presented to High School students at their Graduation Ceremony, while the Sub-Branch continued to receive strong support for their Remembrance Day service, with many attending to witness the presentation of a \$5000 Cornet to Burdekin Brass Band member, Raymond Petersen in recognition of the continued support provided by the Band for RSL services throughout the year.



LEFT: Members of the Home Hill Sub-Branch of the RSL who accepted the Centenary Anniversary Certificate were (from left) Bill Lewis, President Richard Kelly, Secretary Allan Petersen and John Edwards.



Part of the crowd that attended the Remembrance Day Service in Home Hill on November 11.



Ex-Serviceman Bill Lewis and High School student leaders, Clinton Gosling and Sophie Law prepare to lay wreaths at the Remembrance Day service.

History search by Lions Club

LONG serving Home Hill Lions Club member, Sam Harris is endeavouring to recover some of the history of the Lions Club, as he asks for assistance to develop a list of names of former Club members who had passed away while still an active member at the time of their passing. Mr Harris said there were many Burdekin people who had been a member of the Home Hill Lions Club Inc. over the past 55 years and all of them had made an important contribution to the community.

Some of the former members he is aware of who passed away while still an active member included Garnet Wall, PDG Jim Hurney, PDG Jim Bailey, K. George, L. George, David Woods, Leo Previtera, Ezzi Sciani, Ron Davies, Pat Toohey, Gelli Piva, Jim Dunn and Harry Ramsden. Anyone who can provide more information should contact Sam on 0413 683 360.

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Choral Society host and entertain



MEMBERS of the Home Hill Choral Society acted as hosts and entertainers as they welcomed the Home Hill Chamber of Commerce to their new home in the former Bendigo Bank building for the Chamber's November networking meeting. The Society used the meeting to highlight the changes they were making to the building prior to moving into the premises early next year, after presenting their final performance in their former home at the end of November. The Chamber welcomed a number of member's of the Ayr Chamber, as they look to work together on issues that affect both in the same way, while the Ayr Chamber has invited Home Hill members to a networking meeting, which they plan to host in December in Home Hill.

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Comments —

Just over 227,000 tonnes of cane was crushed at our Burdekin mills in week 24 and just over 45,000–tonnes in the final week. In total, the four Burdekin mills crushed just over 7.909 million tonnes of cane for Inkerman Mill was the first of Wilmar's eight factories to crush out for 2019, finishing the season on Monday, November 11. It was followed by Kalamia on Wednesday November 13 and Invicta on Saturday, November 16. Pioneer Mill saw the last cane tipped early Thursday afternoon November 21—the last of the Burdekin mills to crush out.

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Uli Liessmann comments . .

Uli Liessmann reports on local issues –



I ATTENDED the Home Hill Remembrance Day Service at the Burdekin Memorial Hall, with a small crowd present to honour all Australians who have served and those who paid the ultimate price as a result of war..

Special thanks go to the Home Hill Bakery for supplying smoko for the morning.

I was very pleased with the Brass Band at the Harvest Festival—they make the parade. Ten out of 10 for show and effort.

Do not forget the free rubbish dump days on November 30 and December 1— make the most of it and clean up before we get into the cyclone season.

This is called waste management and wear gloves and safety goggles.

A \$30K master plan for exercise equipment or such like in Home Hill has been approved by Council.

Community consultation will be required, so make sure your opinion is heard and noted. Council has earmarked \$60K for the equipment and it will be completely different to anything that is available in Ayr. Not real happy with this amount, considering what is spent elsewhere.

Water security is the big issue across the country, as well as here in the Burdekin.

Council is at present looking for new bore fields with some success. Home Hill water is fairing not too badly at the present time, but Council can never take its eyes off potable water. Without water, we cease to exist as a community.

At the same time, we don't want to create a monopoly position on water in the private sector. This will happen to keep the country moving forward, as government is not proactive enough in addressing the water problems with no real solutions in the near future.



Burdekin director of the Bowen Pipeline Company, Ross Lewis (left) with Home Hill Chamber of Commerce Vice President, Uli Liessmann and Bowen Pipeline Company engineer, Peter Darcy.

Small business/farms need water now and this is where The Bowen Pipeline Company comes into play with a can-do approach. The benefits to Home Hill and surrounding district will be enormous.

I was extremely disappointed with Council decision to upgrade nine footpaths in Ayr, one in Home Hill and nil in Giru. I am astonished at the apparent lack of forethought in making this decision.

I acknowledge the Council decision on this matter represents the majority view of the Council and the decision was made democratically.

All systems are go for the Ayr Industrial Estate expansion, if council acquires the \$2.6million funding from the State Government's Building Our Regions funding program.

Should Council be successful, it would need to match this fund out of reserves.

Now where and when will Home Hill have an Industrial estate? I know of existing businesses that would move onto this ground, if it was available, but it is needed now at an affordable cost and not in years to come.

This is the last letter for the year, so I wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a safe New Year. Look after yourselves and all those who are around you. These are my views only. To contact me, phone (mobile) 0439 822 064 or www.uliliessmann.com.au .

ULI LIESSMANN



Open winner, Christine Morton in her own design, Ciara McDonnell in a Kylie Colls design (second) with a Special Mention awarded to Yasmin Scott in a design by Judith Nielsen and Meryl Smith.

Artisans highlight fashion talents

THE Burdekin Artisans, based at 170 Arts on the Avenue in Home Hill, have highlighted the sewing and fashion talents of the Burdekin and beyond, as 14 entrants displayed their efforts in turning second hand items into 28 modern fashions at minimal prices. Thirteen entrants contested the Open section of the Rags to Runway competition for any second hand garment/fabric items remodelled, while there were 15 entrants in the Budget Challenge with a maximum spend of \$40. A good crowd enjoyed the evening of fashion under the stars at the Burdekin Netball Complex.



Budget Challenge winner, Danica Biffanti in an outfit by Michelle Howard, Thais Goos (second) in a design by Kathy Contzonis, special mentions for Stephanie Micallef and Karen Sorbello and an Encouragement Award went to Rinelle Bailey in a Christine Morton design.

Where to get your coffee fix in Home Hill . .

COFFEE lovers in Home Hill have several options to gain their coffee fix in the town whenever they need it.

Burdekin Motor Inn's Coffee Lounge and Café is open from 9am to 2pm or order by phone on 4782 1511 from 7.30am, with home-made cheese cakes, burgers, wraps, meals and lamingtons. They also offer Iced Coffee "made the old-fashioned way".

Crown Hotel has coffee available from 10am on a daily basis, with the added incentive of a variety of cheese cakes and Gluten Free cakes to choose from.

Dee & Vee's Takeaway complements their menu with tasty coffee seven days a week. Meals and coffee are available Monday and Tuesday from 10am till 2pm; Wednesday and Thursday from 10am to 7.30pm; Friday from 10am till 8pm; Saturday from 11am till 7.30pm and Sunday from 4pm till 7.30pm.

Home Hill Laundromat (Comfort Stop) Self Serve "Esspresso Essentials" facility at \$3 a Cup—Open from 6.15am to 9pm, seven days per week.

Home Hill Newsagency provides their self-service "I Love Coffee" facility, at \$3 per cup. They are open from 5.30am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, from 5.30am to 1pm on Saturday and from 5.30am to 11am on Sunday,

Rise and Grind with coffee at the **Commercial Hotel, Home Hill**—from 7.30am Monday to Saturday and 8.30am Sunday.

The **Home Hill Olympic Swimming Pool** is open in pool hours for local residents and visitors alike to meet their coffee desires from the pool entry area from 5.30am to 9am and 1pm to 6pm daily throughout winter.

Places to see, things to do in the Home Hill district

Chamber of Commerce Night of Christmas Cheer — Sunday, December 15 at Home Hill Comfort Stop. Entertainment by Home Hill Choral Society and Burdekin Brass Band.

170 Arts on the Avenue—The Burdekin Artisans Community invite you to inspect their display of various arts and craft forms at the Ashworths Rock Shop complex from 10am to 5pm each day from Tuesday to Friday and 10am to 2pm Saturday.

Beachmount/Wunjunga—Visitors can move off the Bruce Highway south of Home Hill to spend time at the community's beaches—Beachmount and the community of Wunjunga. Travel east off the highway south of Inkerman across gravel roads until meeting the sea in the vicinity of Funny Dunny Park where tourists can enjoy a stay in pleasant surroundings.

Burdekin River and the Burdekin bridge - part of the Bruce Highway plus Home Hill Lions Club Diorama at southern end of bridge, which features five new panels detailing the pioneering sugar industry work of John Drysdale and the town's early history;

Burdekin National Servicemen's Association meets at the Home Hill Community Sports Club on the first Sunday of each month from February to December, starting at 9.30 am. Contact Secretary (4782 2368) or President (4783 5529).

Burdekin Toastmasters hold their dinner meetings at The Crown Hotel on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Card making, scrapbooking, album making and assorted jewellery classes at Lynn and Mike's Craft Studio, Home Hill. Phone 0418 783 799 for details of how to participate.

Charlie's Hill World War II site, about seven kilometres south of Home Hill – former radar station during the second world war—Old igloos and gun emplacement still in place;

For the sports man and woman - Join in the friendly atmosphere at the **Home Hill Golf Course** (4782 1632—amongst the cane fields on Iona Road), at the excellent **Home Hill Tennis complex** in the centre of the Home Hill Race Track; or the **Home Hill Community Sports Club Inc.** (4782 1185) which offers multi sports including Bowls, Soccer, Pin Ball Gaming and Pool.

Groper Creek - worth a look as it is a unique small village —one of the many creeks in the Burdekin Delta allowing access to the numerous fishing areas throughout the district—very popular with visitors who return each year to enjoy our climate over several months;

Home Hill Swimming Pool (Eleventh Avenue) is open throughout the summer months—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5.30am to 7pm; Wednesday 5.30am to 6pm; Sunday 10am to 6pm.

Home Hill Service Clubs—The **Home Hill Lions Club** meets at the Crown Hotel on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The **Home Hill Rotary Club** meets at their Club House (58 Thirteenth Avenue, Home Hill) on the first Tuesday of each month and at the Malpass Hotel, Home Hill at 6.30pm on each other Tuesday night of the month. Visitors are welcome at both clubs.

Mount Inkerman—approximately 12km south of Home Hill, near the township of Inkerman. Access to the top is via a narrow road, which is not suitable for caravans and a "Nature Trail" for walkers. The narrow road has been widened in sections and a number of new safety barriers installed. Recommend visiting as there are outstanding views of the surroundings such as cane and other farms.

Old Time Dancing at the St Helen's Anglican Church Hall, Tenth Avenue, Home Hill every Saturday evening;

Pioneer Avenue Plaques – learn about the history of many of the pioneers of Home Hill and the Burdekin District by reading the plaques situated along the western side of the ti-trees in Home Hill's main street

Sing Along with the Home Hill Choral Society — every Wednesday evening at the Choral Society Hall in Ninth Avenue—from 7pm to 8.30pm. Everyone welcome to join in.

The Big Canecutters—Visit the former Home Hill Showgrounds (southern end of town across the railway line) to see the representation of the former canecutters that cut the Burdekin district's sugar cane crop before the advent of mechanical cane harvesting.

Comments on our town or services would be appreciated, Email ddjacko@bigpond.com or secretary@homehillchamber.com