

10 November 2021

Important Dates

Thursday, 11 November
10:30am

Remembrance Day Service.
Location 50 Churchill Street
Mont Albert (outside).
By attending you are also
showing support for the
Mont Albert Avenue of
Honour in Churchill Street,
Mont Albert.



Monday, 15 November

All the rubbish chutes on all
levels will be undergoing
their scheduled cleaning.
There will be signage on
every refuse room door
advising this
work is being done.
When the work is
completed the signs
**will be removed and the
chutes may be used again.**



Access free Wi-Fi on
ground floor. Please see
staff for the password.



Housekeeping Notices

It is pleasing to announce that we have a
new gardener at Hester Canterbury, when
you see Martin at his craft please make him
feel welcome. As in any new role it will take some
time to acclimatize and settle in, and we all look
forward to enjoying Martin's skill in tending the
Hester Canterbury gardens.



Congratulations to the winners of the Melbourne
Cup Sweep and thank you to Val for organizing it
again this year.

Regretfully we could not have our usual Melbourne
Cup BBQ again this year due to the COVID number
restrictions – hopefully next year!



Good news! As long as your cleaners are
double vaccinated they may come on site
(and clean multiple apartments).

Best practice would be for any cleaners to
use the resident's cleaning products, mops, vacuum
cleaners and such like.

Please note –

It is **strongly** recommended that **all** residents, visitors
and contractors are double vaccinated when visiting
Hester Canterbury.

Visitors may be required to show proof of double
vaccination when onsite during business hours.

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on the Hester website under 'news'.

www.hestercanterbury.com.au

Some background to Remembrance Day...

Significance of Silence

Silence for one or two minutes is included in ANZAC and Remembrance Day ceremonies as a sign of respect and a time for reflection.

This idea is said to have originated with Edward George Honey, a Melbourne journalist and First World War veteran who was living in London in 1919 and King George V readily agreed to the proposal.

On the 6th November 1919 the King sent a special message to the people of the Commonwealth.

“I believe that my people in every part of the Empire fervently wish to perpetuate the memory of that Great Deliverance, and of those who laid down their lives to achieve it”.

At league clubs around Australia, the remembrance silence has become part of the now nightly six o'clock (previously nine o'clock ritual), when any light other than a memorial flame is dimmed.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Plans to honour an unknown Australian Soldier were first put forward in the 1920's, but it was not until 1993 that one was at last brought home. To mark the 75th anniversary

of the end of the First World War, the body of an unknown Australian soldier was recovered from Adelaide Cemetery near Villers-Bretonneaux in France and transported to Australia. After lying in state in King's Hall in Old Parliament House, the Unknown Australian Soldier was interred in the Hall of Memory on the



11 November 1993. He was buried in a Tasmanian blackwood coffin, on which were placed a bayonet and a sprig of wattle. Soil from the Pozieres battlefield in France was scattered in his tomb.

At the head of the tomb is inscribed “Known unto God” and at the foot “He is all of them and he is one of us”.



*“They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them”*

Week Two of the Spring Menu starts on Monday 15 November.

Please place any orders by lunchtime the Thursday before.

Bon Appetit!



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Please forward any contributions for future newsletters to Alexia for inclusion.

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