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Parenteral Nutrition Down Under

This quarter of the year is always a very busy one for PNDU's Management Committee, as it includes our AGM, as well as the biggest event in the HPN calendar: HPN Awareness Week, a time for HPNers to make known and celebrate this life saving therapy to those around us. As well as reading about the results of these events, this issue of Dripline has members' input in the forms of 6 year-old Mayana's (updated) Story; sharing the difficulties for HPNer children socialising; as well as a peek into some of our HPNers' spring flowers in their gardens. We also meet Katie Barovs, of Baxter's, new baby; learn about World HAN day, and are reminded to buy our Christmas books at Book Depository via the PNDU website, so that PNDU receives a 5% donation. For HPNers only, you also have the opportunity of registering for AuSPEN's HPN Consumer Workshop, taking place in November. Happy reading,

Gillian
Dripline Editor



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PNDU held its AGM on 17th August, 2021. One of our long-serving members, Fay, stepped down from the Management Committee at this meeting, after over 10 years of helping to run our support group. Her work, ably assisted by her husband, Lindsay, is much appreciated, especially as she spent a great deal of this time unwell.

PNDU's MC is as follows:

President – Chris Walker

Vice President/Dripline Editor – Gillian Anderson

Secretary/Public Officer – Miranda Einstein

Treasurer – Chris Walker

MC member – Ryan Howe

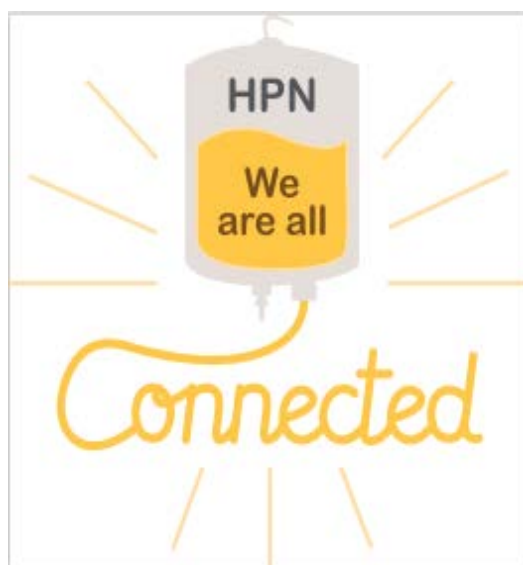
MC member – Naomi Daly

MC Member / Assistant Treasurer – Tracie Walsh

HPN Awareness Week 10TH - 16TH October 2021



Words by Chris



Home Parenteral Nutrition Awareness Week 2021 had the slogan 'HPN - We are all Connected'

Living with the rare and complex medical condition Chronic Intestinal Failure requiring Home Parenteral Nutrition in order to survive, HPNers can often feel isolated and alone, as if they are undertaking this difficult journey on their own. PNDU's mission is to Support, Research and Inform Consumers, Carers and Providers of Home Parenteral Nutrition across Australia and New Zealand. HPN Awareness Week is one way in which PNDU can reach out and connect with the wider community and help bring about a better understanding of what life is really like 'Living with a Drip'.

Lockdowns and isolation during the Covid 19 pandemic have meant the usual day to day connections we take for granted have been denied to most of us. During HPN Awareness Week, PNDU invited everyone to reach out, connect and show support for each other. What a wonderful response we received!

The following is an overview of our members' various connections during HPN Awareness Week.

HPN Hospitals

Some of our closest connections are with our Multi-Disciplinary Teams of Medical Professionals and treating hospitals. Thank you to all of our HPN Hospitals who were able to connect with us during these very difficult times for our Health Care professionals.



Above: Logan checking everything is ready to go at **John Hunter Children's Hospital**.

Royal Brisbane Women's Hospital

The Specialist Nutrition Support Team connecting via Instagram:

"A massive thanks to @pndownunder for your great resources that help provide a firsthand insight into #HPNLife"

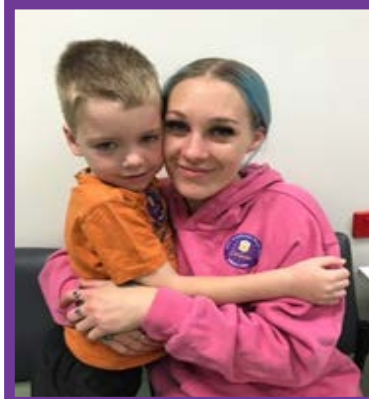
@specialistnutritionsupport Heartfelt thanks for your support.



Queensland Children's Hospital



Queensland Children's Hospital PN Team Katie, Tom, Ming, Looi, and Julia.



HPNer Kaiser and Mum, Brandy



Looi & Kaiser - HPNer review in clinic

The Children's Hospital at Westmead.

"Hello PNDU!

Thank you very much for sending out my PNDU HPN Awareness Week pack.

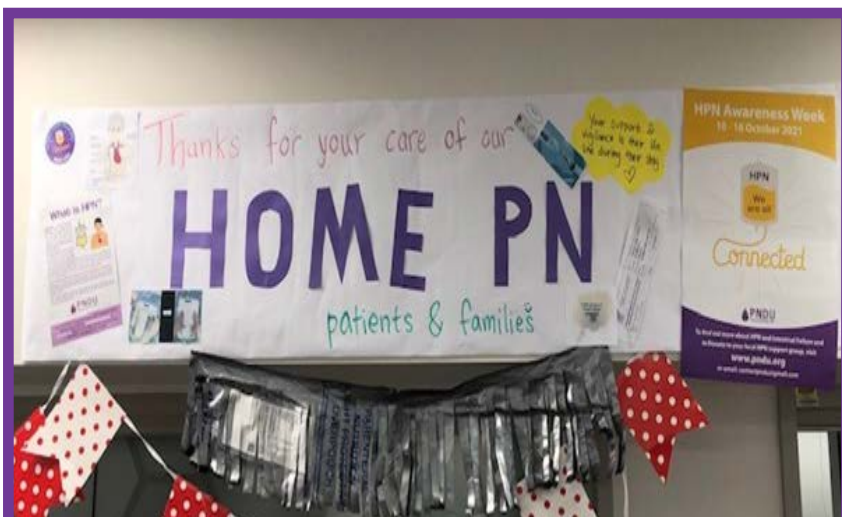
Please see attached some photos of our Intestinal Rehab team celebrating our amazing HPNers at The Children's Hospital at Westmead. We enjoyed some cupcakes, dressed in purple and our amazing nurses on our Gastroenterology Ward set up a display in the unit about parenteral nutrition. Even our tearoom reindeer part took in the festivities. He gets dressed up every month in something new - this month he is the HPN mascot.

We hope to be able to celebrate with our incredible patients and their families next year!

Thank you for all the work you do to support the HPN community.

Best wishes,

Claudia"



Morning Tea in the Gastroenterology Home Ward at The Children's Hospital, Westmead



Children's Hospital, Westmead Intestinal Rehab Team

Gold Coast University Hospital

GCNAV Parenteral Nutrition

Gastro Nurses from C2E at Gold Coast University Hospital and I having arvo tea to celebrate and discuss our HPN family. They may not have been able to join us this year, but we had most of them with us via their photos that we had rolling in a Power Point Presentation while we snacked and chatted.

Hope others were able to get together and enjoy each other's company too.

Kind Regards Mel, PN Nurse Navigator GCUH



Some of our Members' Special Connections

Allannah's special connection.

"My voice of reason, my therapist, my listening ear, the one who knows what to say to make it all seem okay, who does all she can do to make my life on PN a little easier- Carol, my superstar nurse who goes above and beyond to make sure that I'm ok."



Karen's Family, Connected to Bake

Former PNDU President Karen, says

"Through lockdown some of my family have been connecting up for our own video baking sessions. None of us are accomplished bakers, but we've had a lot of fun and laughs, and some not-so-bad baking results. Fun connections."



Justine's connection to her grandchildren

helps her to enjoy each day, as she no longer works.



Stickered – many other members with their important connections

AW Stickers are a wonderful way to start a conversation about life with HPN. A big thank you to my daughter Katie who helped address, stamp and post 200 envelopes full of stickers to our PNDU members. Some of PNDU's members with their connections, below.



PNDU's Industry Friends.

Fresenius Kabi



"Congratulations on a fantastic week for HPN Awareness Week. Just to let you know we held a virtual morning tea on Friday morning with over 20 people attending to play Bingo. Everyone had the background on, so it looked fantastic. You guys did such a great job with the materials. We had a very fun and lively game of Bingo and shared with the team what HPN means to the lives of patients and carers. We also had a spot in our company update on Wednesday morning where our country manager spoke about PNDU and shared your video from YouTube with the entire Australian and New Zealand company."

Biomed New Zealand

"We had a great week celebrating HPN Awareness week at Biomed. Each day we organised a competition for teams of 2-3 people to take part in. We adapted the resources you sent; such as making the crossword a word hunt in the building which teams thoroughly enjoyed! It was a great opportunity for our team to learn about HPN and the challenges that our patients face. Thanks again for including us to be part of the week."

Baxter Healthcare Australia New Zealand.

A very special expression of gratitude extends to our friends at Baxter, who helped us all connect during AW21, with a virtual tour of their compounding facility and tech services team. The live zoom session included crossing to Baxter sites across Australia and New Zealand for some very special messages of support. (write up following this article).

Australasian Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition (AuSPEN)

A big shout out to our friends at AuSPEN for sharing in AW21 celebrations and connecting via Instagram.

NZ National Intestinal Failure and Rehabilitation Service (NZ NIFRS)

Thank you for supporting HPN Awareness Week by sharing resources with your network.

Donations

Thank you everyone for the generosity shown during HPN Awareness Week, an amazing show of community support. Your generous donations help PNDU continue to support our Aussie and Kiwi members. (see the list under 'Thank You' at the end of Dripline.)

AW21 Video

PNDU had another amazing video, thanks to Miranda and her team. The video is on the PNDU website www.pndu.org

Thank You

HPN Awareness Week is the biggest event and major fundraiser on the PNDU calendar. It takes a huge commitment from our dedicated Management Committee, all volunteers living with HPN, to organise AW21, but it takes our members, volunteers, hospitals, clinicians and industry friends, to connect with the wider community and bring about a better understanding of life with HPN: that is the real success of Awareness Week.

Thank you to all of our PNDU MC (Gillian, Miranda, Ryan, Tracie and Naomi), along with everyone else who was able to join in for another successful Awareness Week.

Chris Walker

PNDU President

Baxter welcomes PNDU members in support of HPN Awareness Week



Words by Alex Mu

Last week Baxter celebrated Home Parenteral Nutrition (HPN) Awareness Week with a series of events and activities across Australia and New Zealand.

Home PN therapy supports patients with chronic illnesses affecting their digestive system.

With recent COVID-19 restrictions once again preventing our annual in-person patient tours, the Baxter A/ NZ Nutrition team organised a two-day digital program to connect with patients and carers from Parenteral Nutrition Down Under (PNDU).

Earlier in the week, members of PNDU were invited on a virtual tour of our Toongabbie Compounding and Technical Service facilities.

Thu Din, Pharmacist, Toongabbie Compounding, took our patients on a live virtual tour of each step of the HPN compounding process, showing how their PN treatments are carefully and safely produced each day.

Ricky Chowdhury, Technical Services Manager ANZ and Gerald Iannuzzelli, Service Operations Manager ANZ, then demonstrated part of our local device servicing operations and how each device [pump] is rigorously inspected to a 200% standard before being returned to patients.

The virtual event was also an opportunity for our Compounding teams around each of our seven facilities to share some personal messages with PNDU and demonstrate their commitment to supporting our patients.



HPN Awareness Week
10-16 October 2021
#HPNLIFE

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Alex Mu with Renee, Gillian, Justine and Julia during the Life on HPN Webinar

Alex Mu, Product Manager Home Parenteral Nutrition, organised and hosted this year's HPN Awareness Week events.

"These events are a unique opportunity for our patients to put faces to the names of our team members who they speak with regularly.

Whether it's in person or virtually, it's incredibly meaningful for our patients to see how deeply committed our teams are to the work they do every day and to our Mission of Saving and Sustaining Lives."

On the Thursday, Baxter employees tuned in to the Life on HPN webinar featuring representatives of Parenteral Nutrition Down Under sharing their experiences living with Home PN.

Thank you to our special guest panel, PNDU and all who were able to attend for contributing to these special events in support of HPN Awareness Week 2021.



Words by Eileen

Editor's Note: Mayana's first story is in Dripline Issue 18, for those who would like to learn more about this delightful young lady. As you can see in the photos, Mayana has a wide variety of life experiences to enjoy!

Mayana was born prematurely (34 + 4) at 8.07pm on the 16 June 2014 at the Townsville Hospital and had a very complicated neonatal period. Mayana was antenatally diagnosed with Extracoelomic Midgut Volvulus. Shortly after birth, she was taken to surgery, where most of her small intestine was infarcted and had to be removed and was left with approximately 20cm. She had numerous surgeries including bowel lengthening (STEP) and the formation of a Jejunostomy. Now with approximately 42cm of small intestine remaining Mayana has extreme short bowel (short gut) syndrome which has resulted in her being totally dependent on TPN as she has not got enough bowel to sustain life. Mayana spent her first twelve months living in NICU and Special Care at the Townsville Hospital. During this time, she suffered multiple infections which were very frightening, as she got so sick.

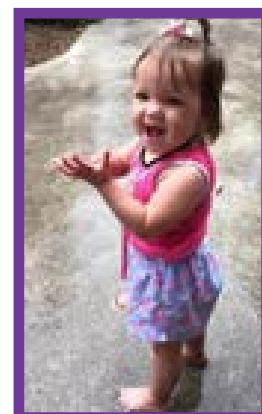
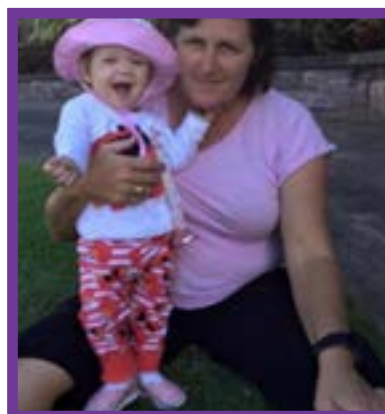
Mayana had a very loving and caring team of doctors and nurses to take care of her, as well as AIN's and other NICU and Special Care staff who would visit with her and give her cuddles and love. Mayana celebrated most of her firsts in the hospital for eg: rolling over, tasting food and crawling. She celebrated her first birthday at the Townsville Hospital and about a week after was transferred to the Brisbane Children's Hospital where she spent the next three months.

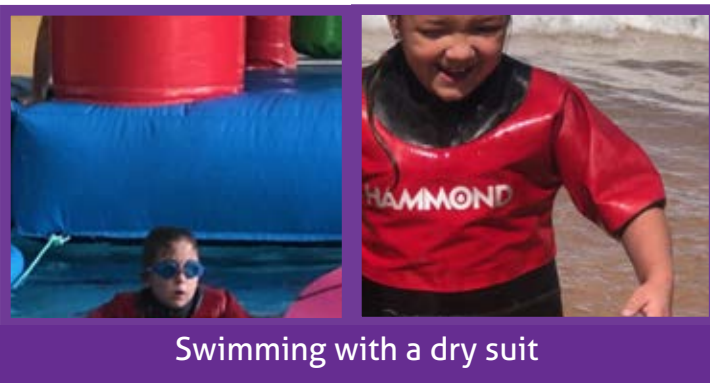
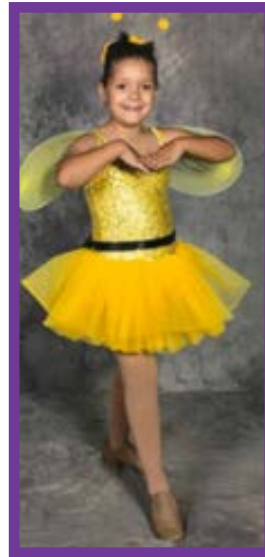
After finally being released from hospital in September 2015 to live at home with her Nana in Brisbane, she has had a few hospital admissions for various reasons including Stoma prolapse. After two years living in Brisbane, we moved back to Townsville where Mayana continued to go from strength to strength.

Mayana is a very loving, happy, strong and independent little girl. She started Pre School in 2018 and loved every minute of it. In 2019 she started Prep in mainstream school in QLD and in 2020 we moved to Sydney, due to Nana re-enlisting in the RAAF because Mayana has been very stable with her condition for a very long time. When we moved to Sydney, Mayana's care transferred to Westmead Children's Hospital and she has been very well - so much so, that we will be starting a trial of Revestive in January 2022.

I have never treated Mayana any differently to any other child. She has played in the mud, played with animals, ridden a horse and gone swimming. I allow her to eat what she wants and try to limit her fluid intake, but I usually fail with that. She is a very well rounded resilient adaptable little girl.

I am so proud to have Mayana in my life she is my Hero.





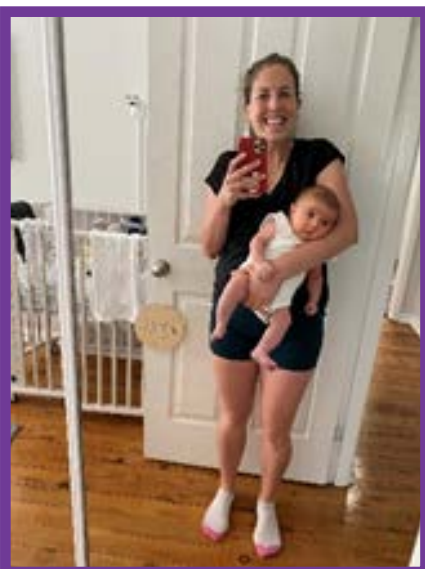
Swimming with a dry suit



Introducing Katie Barovs' Baby, Heath



Editor's Note: Katie Barovs is Baxter Pharmaceutical's Senior Product Manager Home and Neonatal Nutrition, working at Old Toongabbie Pharmacy. She is very supportive of HPNers and PNDU, and has kindly shared her exciting news with us.





It's about time I formally introduce you to our baby boy, Heath. He is officially named Heath Stackpool. He is an absolute champion, has his dad's bushy eyebrows, but he has my blue eyes and dimpled chin. I've attached a few photos. I also feel incredibly blessed because he is feeding and growing really well and I'm not taking that for granted! Good luck for HPNAW next week. I'll be watching and supporting from the wings.

A Day in the Life of an HPNer – the Difficulty for HPNer Children Socialising



Julia, carer for Sissy

Our little HPNer, Sissy, turned 3 in July. She was born 6 weeks early with Vanishing Gastroschisis, resulting in the loss of most of her small intestine, ICV and her ascending colon. She is TPN-dependent, on 1400ml for 16 hrs every day.

Her first 12 months of life was spent in hospital and she has been back in hospital many times since. Long months as an inpatient prepared us for the ongoing issues of managing life in a pandemic, and currently through lockdown. It's much nicer for her (and me!) to be home and well, instead of in hospital and sick, and I think in many ways Covid has affected us less than other families.

As Sissy's HPN runs from around 5pm through to 9am, we plan outside activities for when she is disconnected. She also has a button for gastric feeds and she eats orally. HPN doesn't really interfere with her socialising, at this stage. Here in Canberra, we are very lucky to have a wonderful organisation for medical kids called 'Stella Bella'. Sissy attends their childcare centre two days a week. This is a small group of kids with complex medical needs that can't be met in ordinary childcare centres. They have a full-time RN and are able to manage medical emergencies. Sissy adores going to Stella Bella.

She recently started at Kinder Gym with a local gymnastics club. She attends a group for 2-4 year olds and has great fun. Another fabulous discovery was Hammond Shortie drysuits, made in the UK, which was approved on her NDIS plan. These drysuits keep her torso dry when she is swimming, so she can now join our family in water play in our spa at home, at the swimming pool and at the beach. It's been a game changer. Sissy used to be terrified of water and she now cries when I have to take her out of the pool.

One of our challenges was how to manage mobility at home with a toddler, now a little girl, who wants to run around while hooked up. She isn't yet big enough to carry her pump and HPN around in a backpack

and she can't reliably move her IV pole (she is too short and tends to topple the pole over). Life became much easier at home when we discovered curly extension lines for her body set. She can now easily move about 6 or 7 metres from her pole with her curly line stretching out, and she wears a central line securement vest (Gus Gear) to make sure her CVC isn't accidentally pulled.

No doubt there will be many hurdles ahead for us. We haven't yet needed to navigate the school system or think about managing friendships outside of our close friends and family, but for now Sissy is living her best life and not letting HPN slow her down.



Sissy at Kinder Gym

Jessica (carer for Ilah)

Some difficulties that come to mind that we have encountered include:

1. My HPNer's fear of other children touching or pulling her lines in curiosity. She often doesn't know how to respond to kids touching and has found that they don't understand when she voices "please don't touch my special lines". This causes anxiety around her mixing with new children. I encourage her to educate other children on what they are and I am teaching her how to politely protect her own space.
2. Due to her lines and medical situation, she is well beyond her 6 years of age as she has had unique experiences. Because of this, I have found that she prefers and feels safer to be in the company of older children (year 6 buddies at school) or adults. This has been difficult to overcome, and I just try to explain the importance of her making friends in her class, too.
3. She isn't able to run as fast as other children that are her age due to her physical delays (unsteady gait, low muscle tone), secondary to her SBS. She often can't keep up with them on the playground and this has made playtime interactions difficult in kindergarten. We are currently awaiting an OT review for ideas to help.
4. Time spent in hospital has majorly impacted the consistency and the development of friendships at school. We haven't found any ways to overcome this yet.



Ilah, 6yrs old in kindergarten

Miranda, carer for Ariel, aged 10



Ariel, in her element: gaming on the iPad, seated in her special gaming chair, whilst infusing her PN.

It is hard to know whether it is as a result of conditioning from us fussing over her central line, but Ariel has never been into rough play, which made things a bit easier for us in general. There are other things, though, that made it difficult for her to socialise with her peers.

Living close to the coast and not being able to swim freely and enjoy waterplay when friends are heading to the beach has been difficult. We manage with much preparation and care afterwards, enabling her to play in the water with her friends, but there is considerable work and planning.

As Ariel has gotten older also, the rigid schedule of having to be hooked up at a certain time has been limiting. We do delay hooking up by a few hours occasionally but definitely something we expect to be coming up more and more as she moves into teen years! I'm not sure there is much we can do about it, except to try and build her resilience in handling disappointment and to help with organising experiences with her friends that are more HPN friendly. Luckily (or unluckily), Ariel has found her tribe in gaming- no restrictions on running PN when just the two thumbs are moving! Not sure if we should be happy about this, though!!



Editor's note: Many of PNDU's members enjoy gardening. Here are a few of their flowers to brighten our day.



Karen (above): I simply love the extravagance of these cactus flowers - so big and vibrant. A cutting from a gardener friend has resulted in these. Bright pink blooms will be next. The Hippeastrum is beautiful, too.



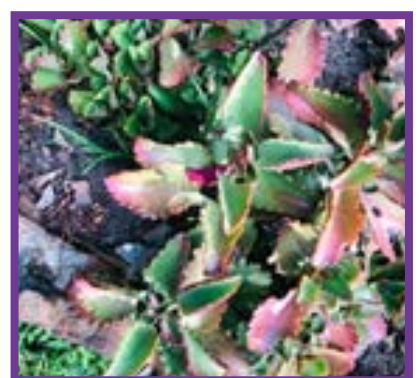
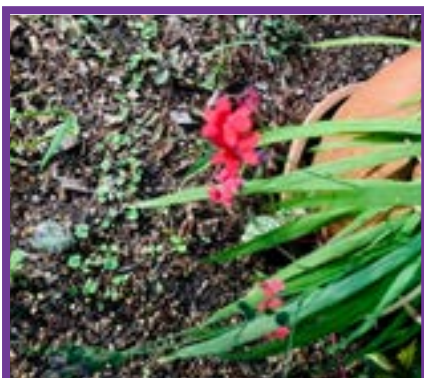
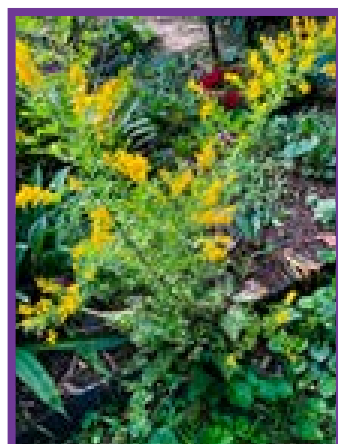
Tracie (above): We have moved, but I miss our old garden. We have the joy of working in a new yard and creating a new garden.



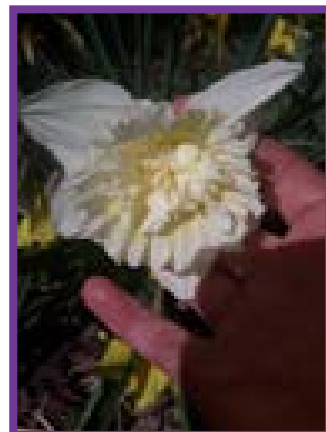
Sal (above): Here are some of the spring flowers that I have planted and been able to pick and enjoy. Snow drops, jonquils and in the vase are iris and anemone.



Gillian (above): With a gorgeous yellow kangaroo paw that I bought as tube stock at a school fete for a few dollars a few years ago – huge blooms that last months! Also, carnations, sweet peas and Brunfelsia.



Jane (above): A selection of the flowers she enjoys in her garden.



Jacqueline (above) has had a wet start to Spring! But things improved after that. Her pictures include lavender, daffodils, self-propagated azaleas and a Wollemi pine.



Renee: her lovely, newly replanted garden



Christmas is coming, and if you are a person who buys books on-line as presents, then here is a very simple way to support PNDU. When people buy through the PNDU website, we receive 5% of the total amount of your purchase. The quickest way to do this is to control click on the link below, which takes you directly to the Book Depository site – and that's it! Just browse, purchase what you want and PNDU automatically receives 5%! How easy is that??

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If, at a later stage, you can't find this link, simply go to our website, pndu.org and scroll down the home page towards the bottom, where you'll see a turquoise box saying 'support PNDU: buy at Book Depository' and click on that to be directed to Book Depository.

AuSPEN HPN Consumer Workshop 2021 - Registration



The AuSPEN HPN Consumer Workshop is designed for consumers and carers as a unique opportunity to learn more about HPN from expert clinicians working in the field. The workshop will be run with the assistance of Parenteral Nutrition Down Under Inc. (PNDU). PNDU is a self-funded, non-profit support group for consumers and carers in Australia and New Zealand on Home Parenteral Nutrition (HPN).

It will take place on **Thursday 18 November, from 12.30 pm - 4 pm (AEDT)**, and is a **FREE** event to attend online. The recordings will be made available to registrants for 3mo post-event.

This is a consumer and carer only event. Please find a link to the program, flyer and to register for this digital workshop below.

AuSPEN HPN
Consumer Workshop
The AuSPEN HPN Consumer Workshop is a unique opportunity to learn more about your HPN from expert clinicians working in the field.
www.auspen2021.com.au

Workshop Links:

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PACIFHAN celebrates World Home Artificial Nutrition (HAN) Day 15 October 2021

'Time to talk about pumps'

"Life is not only to be lived, but also to be enjoyed" - Marcus Valerius Martialis



The International Alliance of Patient Organisations for Chronic Intestinal Failure & Home Artificial Nutrition (PACIFHAN) is marking World HAN Day 2021 by stating that it's 'Time to Talk about Pumps.' Why are pumps such an important topic of conversation? People who are dependent on home artificial nutrition (HAN) may have illnesses and a treatment, but they also live in a home just like most people do, not in a hospital or clinical setting. Where pumps are provided, there are situations where this is hospital style equipment transferred to be used in the home environment. Is this safe, suitable and appropriate for those with 'life on HAN?' In conversation with PACIFHAN members and people on HAN, or those caring for people on HAN, we recognise the variation in the provision of equipment available for those on HAN. There are well recognised ways to infuse vital nutrition and hydration, which may or may not include the use of a feeding pump. Where pumps are provided, these may be hospital style equipment, usually not ideal for the home environment. Ambulatory enteral and parenteral feeding systems are available to some people, but this varies considerably. Why are they not generally available and who decides what equipment is available for people on HAN? We advocate that an ambulatory feeding system can enhance both the quality of life for someone on HAN as well as allow the freedom to make choices about lifestyles. The introduction of infusion pumps for PN, more so ambulatory feeding systems is one of the major technological advances for the safe administration of the life-saving medical nutrition. What is HAN? Home Artificial Nutrition is a recognised life-saving therapy that provides a lifeline for all those who need it. Where the ability to eat and drink normally is compromised, medical nutrition is provided to supply nutrients and hydration. It can be parenteral nutrition (PN) which is given directly into the bloodstream, or enteral nutrition (EN) which is given directly into the intestine or oral nutritional supplements (ONS). Who receives HAN? Adults and children with medical conditions or illnesses that prevent them from being able to eat enough, if anything, to absorb nutrients. Is it available to all those who need it around the world? In some countries, it is a well-established treatment, in others there is limited availability, but sadly, in some countries, those in need of HAN do not have access to it. PACIFHAN celebrate World Home Artificial Nutrition (HAN) Day 15 October 2021 'Time to talk about pumps' Homecare services. We realise that in some countries

there are established systems to deliver the fluids and ancillaries to the patients' home, there are also examples where this is done in a different way. The provision of homecare is implemented in different ways. Please spread the word about HAN, life-saving medical nutrition! • If you are part of a homecare supply chain or service, be proud of your role and share this with others. • If you are someone on HAN, have a child or a relative on HAN, share your/their story; educate people about this life-saving medical treatment available to support people in their own homes. • If you are a healthcare professional who supports people and the families to adapt to life on HAN, share the vital role you play and how you're making a difference to people on HAN. Share your views on social media #WorldHANDay - #HEN - #HPN - #ONS PACIFHAN contact: info@pacifhan.org Twitter: @pacifhan End.



Upcoming Events



AuSPEN's HPNer Consumer Workshop, November 18th online.

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Planning Overseas Travel



As a founding member of **PACIFHAN** (International Alliance of Patient Organisations for Chronic Intestinal Failure & Home Artificial Nutrition), PNDU can put you in contact with sister organisations in various countries overseas (UK, USA, Czech Republic, Denmark, Italy, France, Poland and Sweden) which may be able to assist with any HPN travel questions in those countries. Just ask us at contactpndu@gmail.com.



Membership for Aussie and Kiwi HPNers and carers:



We welcome all Aussie and Kiwi HPNers (ie those living at home on Home Parenteral Nutrition) and carers to become PNDU members. To become a member, we invite you to go to our [website Membership page](#).

Benefits:

- Access to all areas of our website, including Members Only pages (Travel, Kiddies Korner, Pharmacy Scripts, Hints & Tips, Clinical Info and more ...).
- Access to one or both of our private on-line groups (email and Facebook), connecting you with a wonderful network of support from other HPNers and carers.
- Receive news/information on HPN-related issues.
- Opportunity to contribute to PNDU Inc.'s work in raising awareness of HPN and supporting HPN research.



For HPN clinicians, industry employees, overseas HPNers, carers and those just interested:



We also welcome others to join PNDU as members, giving you access to all pages of our website, receipt of our newsletter Dripline and other HPN-related news, as well as opportunity to contribute to PNDU Inc.'s work in raising awareness of HPN and supporting HPN research. To join, please go to our [website Membership page](#).

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