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HI,

March madness has certainly hit us here at Halgan™ with an influx of orders, projects and events. There was plenty of training and networking through February from Wetherill Park to Salisbury and all the way to England, we've certainly been spreading the word!

There's been some interesting new installs as the big shopping centres are making a real effort to upgrade and with that, trade waste needs are constantly on the increase. We're also finding a lot of interest in our GPT range as it continues to gather momentum, along with some of the newer product. We'll keep you posted with all the latest specs and info as it happens.



Attending British Water's Fighting the Fatberg Conference was a great networking opportunity, in addition to Kerry Hall presenting and being a part of an interesting Q&A session.

It appears the British have some work to do but they are working towards a water industry that is resilient, efficient and innovative via collaboration and unity of purpose.

The Grease Contractors Association (GCA), which is administered through British Water, represents best practice in the maintenance of grease traps and management systems in food establishments, plans on developing a code of practice for installing and maintaining grease traps, engaging with water companies and wet wipe manufacturers, and hopes to raise awareness of the relationship between food hygiene and grease management in food service establishments. It was great to meet with the chief executive Lila Thompson who was made chair in January 2019 and hear her thoughts on future fatberg strategies.

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WORKING IT AT WESTFIELD

The Westfield Woden is undergoing a \$21 million redevelopment, transforming the town centre into a foodie destination with a new dining precinct in the shopping complex. Laser Plumbing Canberra Central have installed a MGTSM™4000 and a



MAKING IT AT THE MINT

Laser Plumbing installed a HPSR for a sewer upgrade to separate the two existing buildings at the Royal Mint. They choose the larger HPSR™18000 model due to the existing drainage depth. Halgan™ supplied the unit fitted with guide rails and

MGTS™ 10000 as part of the upgrade. These will service an additional six new restaurants. Work is currently underway on the development and it is set to open in early this year with upgrades to the existing food court also included.

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integrated valvebox to minimise the risk associated with accessing the valve for isolation onsite. Halgan™ worked with Laser Plumbing and GHD Engineers to finalise the design and receive approval from the builder.

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Pressure transducers and convention floats are the two most common types of tank fluid level sensors used in Australia. Level sensors are used to do exactly that – measure the level or amount of liquid in a tank or other container. This measurement read by the sensors then dictates the behaviour (usually on or off) of the pump used in the system or to control other related devices. The two types of sensors can be used in different applications selection usually depends on cost, application type and the sensitivity required, they are as follows:

The simplest and oldest type is the conventional float (float switch), a small object attached (via and arm or other connection) to a mechanical system. Floats work on the simple principal of placing a buoyant object in the water. As the water level rises and falls the switch inside the float switch opens or closes. This is used to control the pump (i.e. if the liquid is too low the pump will turn off).

The pros include they are cost effective if you need a simple measurement, simple to install if you are only using a couple of floats and simpler control panel if only using a small number of floats. On the other hand they are ineffective if you require exact level measurements within the tank, can tangle due to the connection to the mechanical system and are older technology that is sometimes incompatible with more modern systems

Pressure transducers use different and newer technology to measure the amount of liquid in a tank. Pressure transducers convert an applied pressure into an electrical signal. Typically this type of sensor consists of two main components, an elastic material which deforms under the application of pressure (of the liquid in the tank) and an electrical part which detects this deformation and converts them into analogue milliamps. Using a pressure transducer, liquid level can be determined by taking a continuous measurement from the bottom of the tank.

The more specific the measurement required – the more cost effective a pressure transducer becomes, due to the fact that to obtain a more specific measurement using floats, more floats must be added, increasing cost.

The pros are that they provide exact level measurements for the liquid in the tank, only one sensor is needed to measure multiple levels in the tank, and can be used for multiple pumps at once. But they are not cost effective unless you require a very specific measurement and there are higher overheads due to the need for more advanced electronics in control panels.

For more information on any of our pump range email barrie@halgan.com.au



Around the traps



IPIQ @ CRESTMEAD

There were 33 members of the Institute of Plumbing Inspectors Queensland (IPIQ) who attended a meeting at our Crestmead factory.



TRAINING & OPEN DAY

Last month we opened our newest facility at Wetherill Park with a training day in conjunction with TAFE NSW and Sydney Water.



TALKING TO THE TRADIES

Once again it was a good opportunity for Halgan™ to be able to present to 13 students attending the plumbing course at The Service

It was one of the biggest meetings the IPIQ have had with presentations from Lindsey Walker (Department of Housing and Public Works) plus our latest on the OHS system explaining the specifications of the products, operation, testing and case studies. These meetings are a great way to network finishing off with a tour of the factory with some pizza and drinks afterwards!

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CPD points were up for grabs as well so we had Hydraulic Engineers attending along with plumbers and council representatives. It was great to have some many turn up and take part. The following day we had the Open Day which gave us the chance to showcase a large range of our products as well as our suppliers, thanks again to EJ Australia, Wilo, Rehau and iTreat.

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Trades College Australia. The college at Salisbury provides industry leading apprenticeships and post trade training courses for tradespeople and trainees and is an invaluable educational tool. On the day Joel Brooks, our National Sales Manager, joined Ben Scalzo and Deb Bohlen to go over our products and also advise on correct installation processes and procedures.

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EMPLOYEE PROFILE - LUCINDA GRINDROD

What is your role at Halgan?

My role is as Receptionists. When you call Halgan, most times it's my voice that you will hear! I also enter purchase orders, book deliveries and send order confirmations.

Before working at Halgan, what was the most unusual or interesting job you've ever had?

I have a Diploma in Laboratory Technology Specialising in Pathology Testing. Unfortunately, jobs in this field are very hard to get into at an entry level so I've never been able to utilise my diploma.

What are 3 words to describe Halgan?

Big Blue Tanks? Not really, - Innovative Environmental Modules.

What do you find the most challenging at Halgan?

Unreliable couriers!

What do you like most about Halgan?

I love the variety in my job. Even though when I first started this was overwhelming. I also love the support I receive around the office. Everybody is always willing to help me out.

Tell us a little about yourself.

I think people would find me pretty boring. I spend a lot of time at home with my family. I like to read, listen to music, and I also like to crochet.

Tell us a little bit about your family.

At home it's my husband, my 8 year old son Dexter, and myself. My husband is a metal fabricator, and my son considers himself quite the Xbox gamer.

Tell us something about yourself that would surprise us?

I didn't get my drivers licence until I was 36 years old, and I'm still on my red P plates!

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