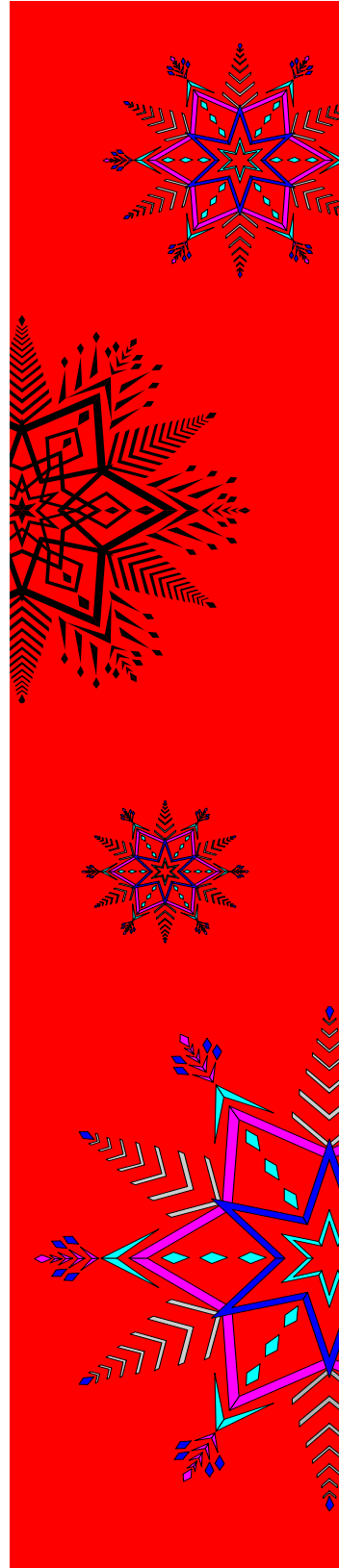


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Burrumbuttock Community

Christmas Dinner

Sunday December 11
6pm - Dinner at 7pm
Burrumbuttock Sports Ground

BYO Drinks & Favourite Christmas Salad to share
Cost \$5/person or \$20/Family

ALL WELCOME
Enquiries Ash Lindner 0458 293 328 or Janice Whitty 0403 759 396

Happy 35th Birthday Burrumbuttock Bulletin.

*Refer to page 6 for
full story!*





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For parent, guardians, family members and the support people who are unpaid and provide on-going care and assistance to another person.

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Julie Collis

31/12/1954 to 18/11/2022

Passed away peacefully at Mercy Place
Albury surrounded by her family.

Much loved wife of Geoffrey, adored mum
and mother-in-law of Penny & Josh,
Elizabeth & Josh, Brooke & Alister and
treasured Grandma of Piper, Willow, Tessa,
Jonty, Isabella, Georgia, Layla, Sophie &
Josie.



Condolences to the family.

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4.3 mts, plus full canopy,
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Burrumbuttock Lutheran Parish

2022 Christmas services

Jindera Carols, Friday Dec 16

7pm Jindera Village Green

Gerogery Carols, Sunday Dec 18

6.30pm St Peter's Lutheran Church, Gerogery

BBQ tea provided

Bring your own chairs/picnic rug and drinks

Christmas Eve, December 24

Bethlehem Jindera 6pm

St Peter's Gerogery 6.30pm

Trinity Bethel 6pm

Holy Cross Burrumbuttock 9pm

Christmas Day, December 25

Bethlehem Jindera 9am

New Year's Eve, December 31

To be confirmed

New Year's Day, January 1

Bethlehem Jindera 9am

St Peter's Gerogery 11am

Burrumbuttock Lutheran Parish

For more information please contact us on 6026 1876 or visit
our website www.burrumbuttocklutheranparish.org
Pastor Christian Fandrich - 0457 841 123





Burrumbuttock Public School Christmas Stories

THE HURT REINDEER

I was watching my little brother, Jack, sit by the window waiting for Santa, when I gasped in shock to see that a reindeer was coming towards me. I quickly told my little brother to come and see. He ran over to me, and we saw that the reindeer landed in the backyard.

We quietly ran outside and the reindeer was really hurt. So, I went and got a bandage while Jack was talking to the reindeer. I thought Jack was talking to himself, but then the reindeer started talking. "This is Prancer", said Jack. "How do you know?" I asked. "He told me", Jack said. I checked and on the tag it said, "Prancer." I said, "Aren't you one of Santa's reindeer?" Prancer said, "yes I am, but I am lost".

Jack said, "no you are not, we can help you." I said, "we can?" Jack said, "we can!" Prancer said "Oh my gosh! Really? Thank you so much!" I said "ok let's do this"

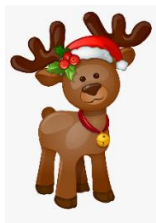
Jack smiled, but then Jack said, "how are we going to get up there?" Prancer said, "I will fly us up there." So, we went and put warm clothes on, and helmets. Then we took off!

Jack was scared of heights so I held on to him. Then we saw Santa, they were not delivering all of the presents on time. It was almost morning and if all of the kids didn't have presents they will not believe in him. So, we had to hurry and help Santa.

We hooked Prancer back on. We did it! We delivered all of the presents on time.

Because we helped Santa, he gave us ten more presents and then we had twenty-four presents each! We told our parents but they did not believe us. But it was fine. We said, "good bye Santa".

By Taylor Hawkins (Year 4)



THE BEST CHRISTMAS WISH

Bang! The door slammed Molly was bursting with excitement as she ran out the door.

"Santa! I finally got to meet you, ugh! It's just a Christmas tree? That's just great! I thought I had a chance to meet him," Molly stormed off.

The fat old white bearded Santa carrying an enormous bag full of prezzies, was hiding in between a very slim tree and a thorny bush.

The tree was decorated with lots of tinsel. Santa was trying to hide from Molly, it was a very tight fit between the tree and the thorny bush, lucky Santa could fit!

Santa knew Molly would never see him. Molly stormed off to her room and slammed her door. Bang! Pictures fell off the wall! Crack bang crunch! Molly suddenly burst into tears.

By the time it was night, Molly was asleep. Santa sneaked through the window slowly, Santa knew what the right thing was to do. "Boo!" Molly woke up in shock.

"Santa!" Molly burst into happy tears.

"Shhh! You gotta keep it down, you don't want to wake up your Mum."

"Molly, I have a secret mission for you, you can't tell anyone, even your Mum."

"What? Even my Mum!"

"Not even your Mum."

Santa held on tight to Molly and he touched his nose. They appeared in Santa's sleigh. "OMG is this Rudolph the red nosed reindeer my favourite reindeer?" Molly said to Santa. "I could just name all the Reindeer right now, that's how excited I am."

"Molly are you capable of helping me deliver all the prezzies to the world? I only have to trust you so can I trust you?"

"Yes Santa! You can trust me from the north pole and back"

"Right, let's start our journey to Egypt!"

They arrived in Egypt. "Santa where are the Christmas trees and the decorations?"

"Settle down Molly, we don't give them presents, they put their shoes out the front of their houses and we put money in their shoes."

"Why is that Santa?"

"I don't know why Molly. It may just be a tradition."

They kept going on their journey and they only had one little state to go. But they can't deliver the presents because everyone is waiting outside.

"What are we going to do Santa? We can't deliver the presents".

"Wait and see Molly, wait and see"

Santa snuck into all the houses one by one he made it to the sleigh. "Off we go."

They made it back to Molly's house. Santa tucked Molly into bed

"Night, night Molly" he pressed his nose and off he went.

By Savanah Lindner (Year 5)



SANTA'S SNACK

The stockings were hung, the cookies were ready, but then I realised we had run out of milk!

Oh no! What will I do? All the shops are closed...

Just then, I had an idea. I would give Santa a soft drink.

By Emma Marshall (Kinder)

SAVING SANTA

I looked out the window on Christmas Eve and couldn't believe my eyes!

I saw an evil Santa!

He wrapped the real Santa in a rope. Christmas was ruined!

I karate kicked the evil Santa hard and I saved the good Santa.

By Kruze Freeman (Year 1)

SAVING CHRISTMAS

It was the first of December and I was writing my Christmas list. My little brother was writing his Christmas list too. My Christmas list was finally finished. I asked for a basketball ring and a soccer net. My little brother wanted a robot. He really wanted the robot!

It is Christmas Eve and I was so excited when I went to bed. I heard something, so I went downstairs. Santa had broken his arm! He said to me, "go save Christmas!" Some how I had to save Christmas, so I went outside.

I saw reindeer. I hopped in the sleigh and it was cool! I yelled, "Up, up!" The reindeer went up and I was flying! I loved it! My dream come true. Off I went.

So, I went to save the world. I went around Australia and then around the world delivering presents for the children.

By Georgia Mott (Year 2)

MESSY ELVES

I woke up on Christmas morning and there were elves in the kitchen! They made a mess in my kitchen.

The elves had spread rice all over the floor and emptied all the cereal boxes everywhere. One of them had even wrapped our TV up in toilet paper! I was very worried Mum would blame me and I wouldn't be getting any Christmas presents this year.

I would have to work quick to get this mess sorted! Mum will be up any minute!

So, I got the broom and started sweeping.

I got everything clean and tidy. It looks like I will get presents after all!

By Reilly Young (Year 2)

**THE CHRISTMAS CONUNDRUM**

I was carefully wrapping a present for mum, when suddenly Buddy came running in and jumped on me!

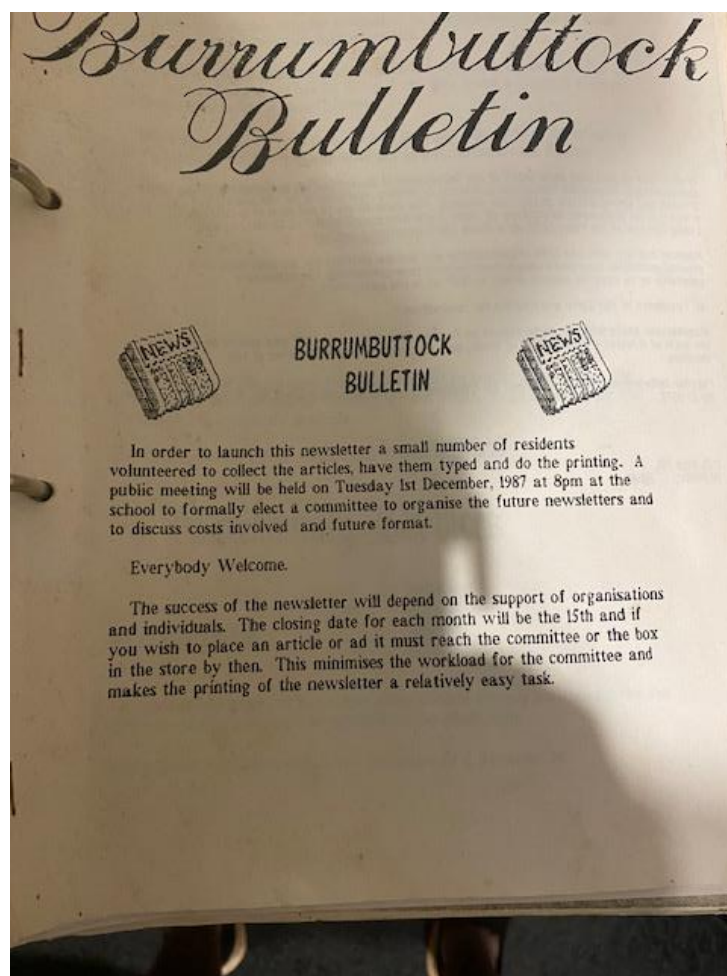
The present flew into the air and exploded into smithereens! I jumped off the balcony to try to catch it, but I missed it.

I quickly got in the car and drove to the shops to replace mum's present, but nothing was there. I quickly went to the airport and booked a plane ticket to LA. I jumped into an Uber and I drove to the shops, but nothing was there. I booked another plane ticket home...

It was all a dream. What a relief!

By Zac Prater (Year 3)





(photo – front page of first edition & No 2. Published in December 1987)

35 years and 387 editions Wow!!

The Burrumbuttock Bulletin was the offspring of the school centenary.

A history book was planned but where was all the necessary information to come from.

A newsletter to ask all the residents for information and photos, what a good idea!!

Lorraine Furze and I were discussing this possible idea on our back verandah when Robyn arrived home from school and immediately knew we were scheming “something” OH a newsletter....what,,,,, THE Burrumbuttock Bulletin!! Yes, and so it began.

A meeting was held and Susan Allen the headmistress at the public school and also president of the centenary celebrations supported this idea. The school became the publishing base

and most preparations were held on the pool table at “Springvale”.

We fund raised to cover expenses and a few residents generously donated. Never to forget a cake stall at the Big W car park when all the Easter eggs for the raffle melted.

We did cut and paste for years, a collection of all sorts of pictures in little boxes all named with the contents as we progressed through each issue. When ready for publication off to the school. The first few issues saw us use a gestetner, turning the handle and then picking up each page in order!! Our trusted picker uppers would appear and then staples were banged on and then off to the Post office. **What a team effort!**

Imagine our delight when first, a Star Writer was purchased, and we could correct our mistakes (if we saw them) without having to re-type the lot. The typewriter was out and then after fundraising along came the first photocopier at the school. The problems of paper jams and damp paper were constant, and we managed to become **copier repair qualified!!**

Still needing our picker uppers, but the process was moving with the times.

Computers, what a difference when that invention hit the town!! The school purchased an up-to-date photocopier which even collated each issue....it was sad when our picker uppers were no longer needed, machine replaces human. The Bulletin had so many volunteers and friends and it is amazing to look back and remember all those early issues and how, with the help of so many, each issue was published. I remember all those helpers and while there are far too many to name 35 years is quite an achievement and well done, mistakes and all.

Memories by Isobel Scott.

Wirraminna News

This has been a busy and wet month! The big dam has been overflowing and we will be very well set up for the next inevitable dry years. There has been very vigorous

growth of most of our plants and trees, though there have sadly been some losses.

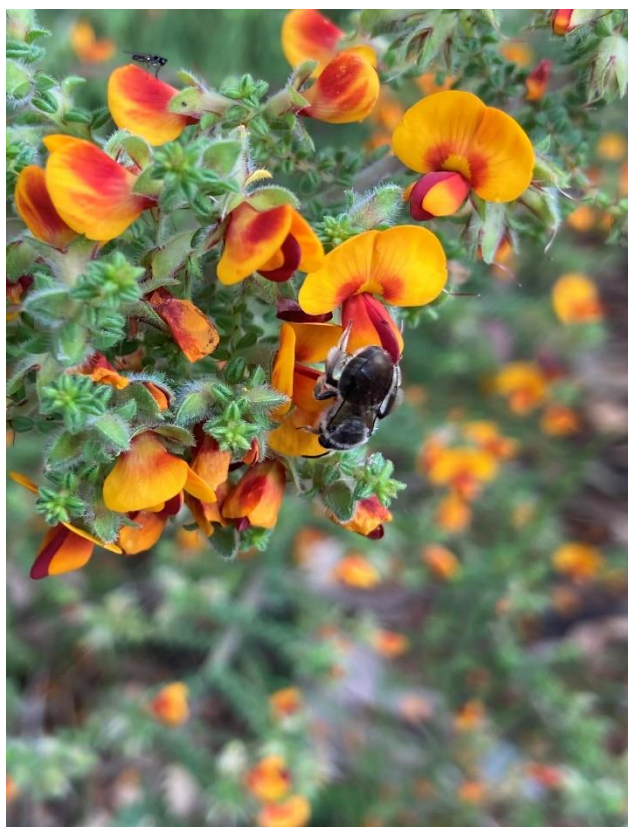
The heavy wet Wirraminna clay does not suit some Eremophilas and other dry

country species. A few small trees couldn't withstand the strong winds on heavy wet foliage.

Of course, with good garden growth comes good weed growth. We have found it impossible to keep up, even with the help of visiting Year 9 volunteers from St Pauls

College and James Fallon High School, who each came for two visits. They did a great job in the Climate Resilience garden, the Wattle Bed and the Seed Production area.

After a busy year, Stacey hosted the last school visit for the year. This year we have had over 20 school visits, with over 600 students coming to Wirraminna for their environmental education.



(Native Bee pollinating a Pultenea pea)



(Hover fly on native flax)

A visit by the Albury-Wodonga Field Naturalists came on a rare Sunday when it was not pouring with rain. They had a very interesting morning with Karen Retra, the guru on pollinating insects. Many interesting insects and other small creatures were found, and Karen gave a fascinating illustrated talk about the intricate relationships

between so many different insects and their special flowers. Flowers can be pollinated by a wide range of different insects.

There are many species of native bees, most of which are solitary, and store pollen and nectar in holes in the ground or in wood, where they lay their eggs. Many wasps, flies, butterflies and moths can also be pollinators. Some species of flowers have special shapes so that only certain insects can collect their pollen and move it to another flower of the same species.

The improvements to our road frontage continues, with the old pine pole garden edgings of the front garden beds being progressively replaced with gabions, which will provide very good lizard habitat. A new sign carrying a map of Wirraminna and the Burrumbuttock Woodland will be installed in the next week or so.

BURRUMBUTTOCK TENNIS CLUB

Nearing the halfway mark of the Summer Competition, our teams have been very competitive with Section 1 (2nd) Section 2 (undefeated), Section 4 (5) Section 6 (4th). Last week of play before the Christmas Break is December 17, resuming January 21. The Clubs Annual Christmas Party was held on Saturday (Nov. 26) a large crowd attending, Hamper Raffle Winners Jacqui Egan 2nd Maurice Tynan 3rd. Mason Burns, 4th Benita Cousins



(Jenny giving the Royal wave and Darryl).



(Regulars Ken Lindner, Judy & Phillip Seeley)



The Club have introduced a Service Award to be Awarded to Members who may not meet all the criteria for Life Membership but have given the Club long and active Service. The first recipients are Frank Tynan, Rhonda Kelly & Judy Seely, (**pictured above**) between them giving more than a combined 90 years of service to the Club.



The Club have some new trees looking to the future when the existing tree will need replacing.

Thanks to the GHSC and the Recreation Ground for their Assistance.

As this is the Last Bulletin for the Year, I would like to wish all readers Safe and Happy Christmas and looking forward to supplying the Bulletin with information in 2023. Regards Maurice Tynan - Pres. Burrumbuttock Tennis Club

Burrumbuttock's Squirrel Glider LAMP Project on target to double the Squirrel Glider Population



(Image Janene Whitty Photography)

Prior to any on ground work it was estimated that:

- There was 5023 ha of habitat that was considered suitable for Squirrel Gliders and this was made up of
- 115 individual patches averaged 43 ha in size.

Since on ground works have been implemented:

- Suitable habitat has increased to 5399 ha and this is made up of
- 83 patches of 65 ha average in size (so larger connected patches)

This means that Squirrel Gliders will remain in the local area and thrive well into the future. A great outcome for all involved in the project. The strength in this project, it's achievements and on going commitment of those involved comes down to a love for seeing this enigmatic creature not only survive but thrive in the landscape.

By Lou Bull project officer for the Burrumbuttock Squirrel Glider LAMP project - Petaurus Education Group.

In 2014, a population analysis of Squirrel Gliders around Burrumbuttock estimated that only 500 animals existed in the local area. If nothing was done to help this animal they would likely keep declining in numbers and disappear from the local area. To ensure Squirrel Gliders had a future, threatened species ecologists calculated that doubling the population to at least 1000 would be required. From this baseline work the development of the Burrumbuttock Squirrel Glider Local Area Management Plan (LAMP) emerged.

Recent analysis of the work completed for the project revealed that this unique plan is on target to achieving the goal of doubling the population. It is a project that has involved local landholders, local community, local contractors, and local organisations.

Burrumbuttock Pre-School

On behalf of the Staff and Management Committee of the Burrumbuttock Preschool we would like to extend a huge thankyou to the families and wider community that came to **help us Celebrate 50 Years of Providing Early Childhood Education at Burrumbuttock Preschool**. It was a fabulous day complete with an amazing concert from the Children and sharing of lots of memories as well as yummy morning tea that everyone kindly provided. **Thankyou** to everyone that attended.



Photographs courtesy of Janene Whitty Photography



BURRUMBUTTOCK COMMUNITY FORUM PRESENTS TO THE SHIRE

Greater Hume Council requested community members from all villages across the Shire to attend a community consultation meeting on Wednesday 9 November at the Culcairn Memorial Hall.

Colin Wiltshire, Marion Vile and Janice Whitty attended as representatives of Burrumbuttock. They gave a ten-minute presentation on what the community would like to see developed for the 2023/2024 financial period, and plans for the next 5 to 10 year period. The following submission was presented:

BURRUMBUTTOCK PRIORITY PROJECTS

Current concerns

There has been minimal new development in Burrumbuttock over the past twenty years, in terms of subdivisions. The current effluent pondage system is over-subscribed and has been the limiting factor to new subdivisions being built in the village.

A Strategic Plan for Burrumbuttock was completed in 2006 with the support of Hume Shire Council. The plan was the culmination of a number of Strategic planning community workshops that were held in 2003.

Two of the Strategic Plan's top projects for development in Burrumbuttock were:

1. That appropriate land be set aside for new sewerage works - the current system was considered not suitable as it was positioned in prime residential area, had reached capacity, and for other environmental reasons.
2. That further residential development occurs.
3. A multi-purpose sports function centre at the Burrumbuttock Recreation Ground was also prioritised as a short-term project.

No action has been taken on these priority projects for twenty years.

The Burrumbuttock Community Forum recommends the following projects in order of priority:

Projects for 2023/2024 financial year:

1. Stage 1 of Gibson Drive subdivision development - starting with thirteen allotments.
 2. The present effluent pondage system needs upgrading or abandoning, with a new large capacity and efficient facility to be established.
 3. The Howlong Road footpath needs extending from the Public School to the Preschool.
Both the Public School and Preschool support the construction of this footpath to ensure the safe passage of children between the two educational facilities, especially those with special needs and disabilities.
 4. The Burrum Walking Track along Urana Road needs to be widened and surfaced to enable inclusivity for prams and wheelchairs. Signage needs to be erected.
(This project could be staged in three parts - the footpath from the school to preschool being stage one, the Village entry section being Stage two of the project, and the final section being upgrading the connecting track from Howlong Road to Urana Road.)
 5. Street Lighting in Jacob St – needs new solar lighting on the first dark corner – as discussed with council members on recent visit.
 6. Tourist information sign at Schmidt Park – this was requested of Council in 2019 and no progress has been made on this item over that time.
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Interim Project

Construction of a multi-purpose function centre/hub at Burrumbuttock Recreation Ground

Our current facilities at the Burrumbuttock Rec Reserve do NOT meet the needs of the growing community or current regulations for sporting bodies:

- The current clubrooms at the Rec Ground are old army huts that were relocated in the 1970's and are not "fit for purpose" for user groups in the 21st Century.
- No provisions for the disabled ie toilets or access ramps
- Our change rooms do not meet requirements for male and female friendly change rooms.
- An all-weather function / community centre will benefit sporting bodies and encourage spectators and/or visitors to remain at the venue in a comfortable and inviting space to engage in social activities.

This area will meet the needs of the Burrumbuttock Community and some decades into the future:

- The Recreation Reserve is walking distance for the school children and Pre-school children, and the new building will also serve as an evacuation centre in case of emergency.
- The Burrumbuttock Rec Reserve committee have met and discussed the proposed building with Greater Hume Council, General Manager Evelyn Arnold and Greg Blackie.
- To date we have funding of approx. \$900,000.00.

Projects for 5-to-10-year period

1. Speed restriction strategies on Urana Road, Howlong Road and Brocklesby Road to reduce speeding vehicles through the village – including more signage, rumble strips and/or vehicle activated signs.
2. Additional bus shelter in Urana Road south of the general store on the same side – bus stop line-marked, with signs re specific times.

Marion Vile, Secretary



Calling for Nominations of Greater Hume's Top Citizens

Citizen of the Year Young Citizen of the Year
Community Event of the Year
Sports Person/Team of the Year Sports Volunteer of the Year

Applications close Wednesday, 7 December 2022

Online nomination forms for all award categories are located on Council's website (www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au) or a hardcopy can be picked up at one of Council's Customer Service Centres at Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera and Walla Walla.

Greater Hume's Australia Day celebrations will be held at Brocklesby Recreation Ground, Brocklesby on Thursday, 26 January 2023.

 **Greater Hume Council**

For more information please contact:
 Kerrie Wise, Tourism and Promotions Officer
 02 6036 0186 or 0448 099 536
kwise@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au

 **AUSTRALIA DAY**
 IN GREATER HUME

BROCK-BURRUM NETBALL CLUB.

Hello again! After what only seems like a 5 minute break, the netball club are back and are eagerly planning an exciting season 2023!

With that, the first step towards beginning our preseason are some coaching announcements.

The list of coaches that we have secured for the season 2023 are:

A Grade- Shae Cunningham

B Grade- Tahnee Flower

C Reserve- Del Taylor

U17s- Liz Ehlers and Mikayla Hawkins

U15s- Del Taylor and Brodie Taylor

U13s- Denise James and Mim Dunstan

Net Set Go- Sherryn Schilg and Lisa Burns

We are stoked with the list we have so far, and to have such great coaches secured already is something we're quite proud of.

We are still looking for a C Grade coach and an U11s coach to add to our list. If this sounds like something you could be interested in, please contact the club at bbsaintsnc@hotmail.com for more information.

We are also preparing for our Meet and Greet night and our preseason training nights. **The Meet and Greet is on the 13th of December at 6 o'clock at Noreuil Park.** All returning and new players, junior or senior, are welcome. This night is a great opportunity to meet everyone in a relaxed setting and get to know some of our players and coaches. If you are keen to attend, bring your runners and a drink bottle.

Brock Burrum Saints Netball Club



MEET AND GREET!

When: 13th of December at 6pm

Where: Noreuil Park

Join us for our first get together before preseason starts. Come along, get to know the girls and meet some of your coaches!



We had some changes to our netball committee when we held our AGM last month. The committee is as follows:

President- Rachel Koschitzke

Vice President- Janice Whitty

Secretary- Mel Trevethan

Treasurer- Tammy Burns

Registrar- Nadine Ballantine

Junior Coordinator- Fiona Schulz

Senior Coordinator- Anne Marie Hoodless

Games Secretary- Simone Griparis

Umpire Coordinator- Tahleah Herekiuha

Merchandise officer- Leeanne Koschitzke

Publicity Officer- Bec Livermore

Fundraising and Sponsorship- Sherryn Schilg and Lisa Burns

Equipment Officer- Richard Koschitzke

That's about it from me,
Go Saints



Greater Hume's Australia Day Celebrations

Thursday 26 January 2023
at Brocklesby Recreation Ground, 11 Recreation Street, Brocklesby
8 am for Breakfast, 9 am Official Ceremony commences.
This is a FREE event.

The Australia Day celebrations include the Australia Day Breakfast, Australia Day Ambassador's address, Citizenship Ceremony, presentation of Citizen, Young Citizen, Sports Person/Team, Sports Volunteer and Community Event of the Year and presentation of School Citizenship and Local Awards.



AUSTRALIA DAY
IN GREATER HUME

Shade will be provided. Please bring chair, rug, sunscreen, hat and insect repellent.

Brocklesby community invite you to stay on for the family fun activities to be held after the Australia Day Ceremony:

- Live Music
- Kids Entertainment inc face painting, jumping castle
- Brocklesby historical display
- Food and drinks available to purchase

Our Ambassador

Will be announced in
December.

For more information please contact - Kerrie Wise, Tourism and Promotions Officer
02 6036 0186 or 0448 099 536, kwise@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au.

2022 Greater Hume Australia Day

Citizen's of the Year

Ross and Helen Krause, Walla Walla

Young Citizen's of the Year

Jole Hoffmann, Walla Walla and
Jessica Toogood, Henty

Sports Person/Team of the Year

Ben Parker, Holbrook and Fours Team
Holbrook RS Women's Bowling Club

Community Event of the Year

Book Launch of 'Henty Heroes: Short
stories of Henty's Enlistments of World
War 1'



Pic: Citizens of the Year, Ross
and Helen Krause, Walla Walla



Pic: Young Citizen of the Year, (joint
winners) Jessica Toogood, Henty
and Jole Hoffmann, Walla Walla with
Australia Day Ambassador, James
Willett and Cathie Jones watching on.

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“Tons for Toilets”

To get the funding started, we are asking for the support from the Farming Community with a Grain drive. The Burrumbuttock Rec Ground now has a NCR Card. When you are delivering your wheat we are asking for a couple of tons to be donated to the Burrumbuttock Rec Ground by quoting the below NGR no. No donations is too small or too large.





RFCS NSW September - October Client Update

Welcome to the RFCS NSW bi-monthly update, designed to keep you informed and up-to-date on vital issues affecting primary producers and small business owners in rural NSW.

In the last two months the rains have continued to bear down and sodden ground means many crops, or what's left of them after weather events, can't be harvested, quality and movement of grain and stock is declining, and labour costs are skyrocketing.

For the first time in ten years RFCS NSW is seeing people taking out flood disaster loans in places that were previously recovering from drought, people are extending overdrafts and cutting costs wherever they can in the short term in the hope of making it a few more months.

And with a confirmed third consecutive La Nina now established, crossed fingers is simply not an option.

The RFCS NSW is always here to help, no one needs to go it alone.

Pick up the phone and talk to us, we can get in front of the banks and get things sorted out together.

Our local counsellors can guide you through preparation work, help you to fully understand your financial position and develop an action plan.

If you, or someone you know is in need call us anytime on 1800 319 458.

David Galloway
Executive Officer

Japanese encephalitis alert for Greater Hume region

NSW Health has advised our community to take steps to protect ourselves and each other from Japanese encephalitis virus (JEV) and other mosquito-borne diseases. JEV spreads to people from infected mosquitoes. In rare cases, it can cause severe illness and long-term health problems. Greater Hume Council region has been identified as an area of higher risk for JEV. The wet weather, together with warmer temperatures, means the risk of mosquito-borne diseases is expected to increase in the weeks and months ahead. It is important to act now to protect ourselves and reduce the risk of mosquitoes and JEV in our community by:

Getting vaccinated now. Residents who:

- are aged 50 or over and spend at least four hours outdoors per day; or
- are any age and work in or visit an industry with a higher risk of exposure (e.g. piggery, pig abattoir), or work directly or indirectly with mosquitoes are eligible for a free JEV vaccine.

The vaccine is proven safe and effective for anyone over the age of 2 months old. Your GP can provide further information and advice to those who may not be eligible for the free vaccine but still wish to be vaccinated. Even if you're vaccinated against JEV, it's important to protect yourself from other mosquito-borne diseases.

It's also important for people to remember that humans cannot get infected with JEV by touching an infected animal or by eating animal products.

If we all take these small steps, we can help make sure that all of us and our community stay safe.

The latest information can be found at health.nsw.gov.au.





Hello Burrumbuttock Bulletin,

If you are here in Farrer, I probably don't need to report that record spring rain has resulted in serious flooding across every part of the electorate.

As I write, major flooding is still occurring for parts of the Lachlan River, Murrumbidgee, Murray & Edward Rivers, the Darling River and many other creeks and tributaries.

While most of the heavy rain events seem to have (hopefully) passed, emergency service agencies and the Bureau of Meteorology still expect wetter than normal conditions to remain for at least another month.

This water has caused some devastating impacts on homes and buildings, on our roads and for local farmers. We've seen literally hundreds of properties separated from their own damaged crops, supplies and workers as well as isolated stock.

In the last few days the Commonwealth and NSW governments have increased recovery grant amounts for primary producers to help with the immediate clean-up and some recovery costs. They've also announced grants for small businesses and not-for-profit groups of up to \$50,000, and recovery costs to local government.

There is no perfect response to handle what mother nature throws at us, and i believe there is still more financial assistance needed to help get past this.

Keep an update on my [Facebook page](#) for regular updates, and if you need advice or support on how to apply for government assistance, please don't hesitate to give [my office a call](#).

Take care.

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Dates to Remember:-

Sun. 11th Dec. – Community Christmas Dinner @ 6pm at Burrumbuttock Recreation Reserve

Tues 13th Dec – Netball Club Meet & Greet at Noreuil Park.

2022 Christmas Services – refer to page 3. Jindera Carols Fri 16th Dec.

Thur. 26th Jan – Australia Day Celebrations at Brock Recreation Ground.

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Total for year	2012mm

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