

BURRUMBUTTOCK BULLETIN

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“We’ve lost one of the good ones”

“One of life’s true gentlemen”



When the news spread around Burrumbuttock, last week, that Bernie Weiss had died in tragic circumstances, we knew we had lost someone special, and responses like these were many and fitting.

Bernie was unique; an astute, fair minded, and sincere person, with a willing helping hand.

In recent years he had stepped back somewhat from village involvement but his loss still leaves a big hole in our

community. Bernard Martin Weiss, 76, died on Saturday evening, the 22nd January, in the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne.

He had suffered a serious head injury, some weeks before Christmas, and was transferred to Melbourne by Air Ambulance.

He leaves wife Anne, daughters Debbie, Tanya and Leigh, and seven grandchildren.

His funeral will be held in the Sacred Heart Church, Mate St, Albury on Tuesday, at 2pm.

Let's organise another flower show

We are keen to start planning the Burrumbuttock Flower Show and Open Gardens. 2017 was the last show held - due to the drought and then COVID!

The show was always a great community event - bringing local people together and showcasing beautiful flowers, produce, cooking, photography, art, craft, and gardens.

It has been a fundraiser for the Public Hall, but more recently the School P. &C. took on the lunches/afternoon teas as a fund raiser.

If it goes ahead this year, it would be on Sunday 30th October. To make it happen, we need a coordinator plus a number of other volunteers to take responsibility for different areas. Please consider if you could offer to take one of these roles, or just volunteer on the day.

As they say: 'Many hands make light work'. These roles are: Flower

Show Coordinator/Secretary - to oversee the event, coordinate regular meetings, monthly Bulletin reports May to November, judges, appoint people to be in charge of different flower show sections. COVID coordinator- risk assessment, COVID-safe strategies developed.

Treasurer - oversee that expenditure and income is kept on budget, prepare income and expenditure statement on completion of show. Publicity Coordinator - poster and brochure design, Facebook page, media publicity Flower show schedule coordinator - review of sections, design of schedule. Prizes and trophies coordinator - request donations from community and businesses for each section, collect perpetual

Stall holder coordinator - advertise for stall holders, advise of requirements for insurance, meet at

set-up time, etc. Raffle coordinator - source prizes, circulate raffle books, signage and prizes on display at Hall.

Roster coordinator- for hall setup/pack up, layout of stall sites outside, taking of entry and raffle money, BBQ. Open Gardens Coordinator- recruit open gardens, design brochure/map, organise volunteer roster for entry, car parking, signage, publicity.

Basically, we already have the 'recipe' to make this great event happen - we just need some 'cooks' to blend the ingredients! Please consider getting involved this year.

Email burrumbuttockhall@gmail.com or phone/text Marion Vile 0425852702 to express interest in one of the roles, volunteering on the day, or offer any comments or suggestions by Wednesday 2nd March

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January 2022—180.5mm. (to 29th)

Advance Notice ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

Monday 25th April at 12 noon

Burrumbuttock War Memorial

Refreshments to follow in Hall

If you would like to contribute in any way

or like to be involved,

please contact Jeff Litchfield,

Burrumbuttock Public Hall President

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Rural CareLink

Carers Support Group

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

New Members Welcome

Meeting every 2nd week of the month on Thursday morning at 10am until midday.

Come along for a chat, peer support and information

At the hall behind the Bethlehem Lutheran Church

109 Adams St., Jindera, NSW, 2642

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Forum calls for upgrades

At the December meeting of Burrum's Community Forum, it was decided to approach the Shire with regards to several matters in need of attention.

Previously the Forum had asked the council to upgrade Cemetery Road but no action had been taken.

The meeting decided to ask again, this time expressing the need to have the road sealed.

Also the council was asked to investigate the village's street lighting with a view to upgrading it, with Gibson Drive one of the areas where the lighting is not up to standard.

A request for a disabled car parking sport to be installed at the hall was also forwarded to the council.

Subsequently, Forum chair, Marion Vile spoke to the Shire Engineer, Greg Blackie, regarding these matters.

As far as ashfelting Cemetery Road is concerned, he said it was not an official road, and it would need to be made into a 'road', before re-surfacing or maintenance work could be considered, by council.

He said that he was happy to look into the street lighting situation.

Regarding a disabled parking spot at the Hall, he pointed out that once a designated parking spot is made 'disabled' then no-one else can use the space, and if they did and a policeperson passed by at any time of the day, whether or not there was an event on, the parking person could be fined \$600.

He said to legislate for it is not necessarily the way to go about it in smaller communities, and that people should be able to work together to ensure the disabled person has access to the Hall when needed.

Another matter raised with the council was the Tourist Information sign, at Schmidt Park.

The council committed to the sign, some considerable time ago, but it has never materialised.

The Forum has heard nothing on the matter yet.

Burrumbuttock Community Forum

Next meeting
Wednesday, 16th February
7.30pm in the Hall.
Come along and contribute

CASH DRAW

MAJOR DRAW OF \$5000
15 CASH PRIZES

SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY
11AM - 2PM
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Greater Hume's Australia Day roundup

Australia Day 2022 in Greater Hume was held at Ten Mile Gardens in Holbrook, with over 300 people attending. Some of the highlights were the addresses given by our Australia Day Ambassador, James Willett, Billabong High School captain Erin Hogan and vice-captain, Connor Murphy and Cr Tony Quinn, Mayor, Greater Hume Council.

The Australian flag was unfurled by well-known local Colin Strong, The Holbrook Public School choir lead by Christine Biar sang Advance Australia Fair, I Still Call Australia Home and I Am You Are We Are Australian.

Five residents became Australian citizens following an official Australian Citizenship Ceremony, they were: Mrs Lidwina Bulle, Holbrook; Mr Cormick Cronin, Holbrook Miss Ting Ting Ding, Jindera; Mr Samuel Howard, Mullengandra; Mr David Thompson, Brocklesby

- **Citizen of the Year** – joint winners Ross and Helen Krause, Walla Walla

- **Young Citizen of the Year** – joint winners Jole Hoffmann, Walla Walla and Jessica Toogood, Henty

- **Sports Person/Team of the Year** – joint winners 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'

- **School Citizenship Awards:**

St Paul's Lutheran College	Tilly Phegan
Brocklesby Public School	Leah Perry
Burrumbuttock Public School	Ella Hawkins
Culcairn Public School	Scarlett Hocking
Gerogery Public School	Zara Byrne
Henty Public School	Macey Bullock
Holbrook Public School	Issac Bennett
Jindera Public School	Charlotte Wright
St John's Lutheran School	Sam Howland
St Mary MacKillop College	Angelica Murphy
St Joseph's Primary School	Kaycee Thomas
St Paul's Lutheran Primary Sch	Milly Forrest
Walbundrie Public School	Jai Leischke
Walla Walla Public School	Olivia Odewhan

On behalf of the Holbrook Lions Club President, Elizabeth McLean presented the Holbrook Citizen of the Year to Russell Parker and Rotary Club of Holbrook President, Rick Bull presented Russell with a \$75 voucher. The Rotary Club of Holbrook also presented five Pride of Workmanship awards to Shaun Hughes, Churchill Transport; Rita Bowler, Holbrook Happenings; Kylie Durante, Holbrook Landcare; Nick Pugh, Ten Mile Engineering and Ken Hulme, Anglican Op-Shop.

Thanks to: Holbrook Rotary Club and the Community for breakfast and morning tea; also the Morgan Country Car Club; St John's Ambulance; Holbrook Landcare



**Above: Citizens of the Year 2022 Citizens of the Year, Helen and Ross Krause, Walla Walla
Below: Burrumbuttock's Ella Hawkins with James Willett (Ambassador) receiving GHC School Citizenship Award**





The Nelder 'Climate Resilience; planting described in earlier Bulletins has been completed and we had a celebration of the project in December. Many thanks to Paula Sheehan who has managed the project for us and prepared the final report to the funding body. Most of the plants are doing very well, and after a bit of weeding in January, the area is looking good.



Looking after the Corroboree Frogs

A very wet January has resulted in vigorous growth of both garden plants and weeds in Wirraminna, so we are busy with both weeding and pruning; but not much watering, which is a big improvement on some of the recent dry years.

The wildlife in the park is flourishing, and Trevor's latest nest box survey recorded eight Squirrel Gliders in residence.

The new grassland area in the Burrumbuttock woodland is flourishing with the wildflowers grown and planted by the school children spreading down the hill.

The trees in the woodland are growing rapidly and the Hickory Wattles are in full flower, and looking quite lovely.

One of the most important resident species we have at Wirraminna is not out in the park, but in a special cool aquarium in the Discovery Centre.

The Southern Corroboree Frog is a critically endangered species that occurs only in the High Plain valleys of Kosciuszko National Park.



They are tiny frogs, 2.5 to 3cm

long, and are brightly coloured with yellow and black stripes.

This very conspicuous colour is a warning to predators – “Don't eat me”.

Their main diet in the wild is ants, and they store the formic acid in their skin, so are not very tasty.

Their behavior reflects their confidence. While they spend quite a lot of time hidden in the little caves they make in their sphagnum home, at times they move around on the surface, quite confident they are safe.

They don't hop, but crawl, fairly slowly. The frogs are all different and can be identified by the pattern of their stripes.

These little frogs used to live in the high plains over a fairly limited area. They would spend most of their time in the woodlands and heathlands around the valley bogs, but during the summer the males move down into the moss beds and call to attract females, who lay 20-30 eggs in a nest in the moss.

The males would stay with the eggs for a while, but at the end of summer would move back up the slope for the winter. The tadpoles would hatch following autumn rain,

and spend the winter under the snow, growing into adults

as the water warmed in the spring. Corroboree Frogs used to be very common, and 50 years ago, a scientist estimated that there was a greater weight of frogs in the area than there were wombats!

However, since then, damage to their habitat by feral pigs and horses, and most seriously, by the chytrid fungus disease, which has had a very damaging effect on species of frogs that are susceptible to it.

It is now thought that very few frogs remain in the wild, and breeding colonies are maintained at Taronga Zoo to save them from extinction. The seven frogs at Wirraminna have been lent to us by Taronga Park.

Frogs from the captive breeding program have been reintroduced back into their mountain habitat in special enclosures, to protect them from other local frog species which can carry the chytrid fungus while being immune to its effects.

Another program is trying to breed frogs with a resistance to the fungus.

We feel very privileged to have these special little frogs at Wirraminna.

Another wet summer's been great for the yard by Colin Wiltshire

Well, this has been the second year in a row, where the lawn has remained green long after Christmas, and the temperatures have been mild.

The effect in the garden, apart from green lawns, has been marked, with the results of the good rains showing up in everything from the annuals to the old and established trees.

Our old Golden Ash, which was well established when I arrived some thirty years ago, has never looked better, while the 100-odd, 15 year old Spotted Gums have boomed.

However, on the down side, the grapes are rotting on the vine, well before maturing.

The insect life has been prolific and one species we noticed was a surge in Lady Beetles.

Normally the battle to keep aphids off, mainly the roses, lasts for weeks, but this season very few survived, and by December had disappeared altogether. Thanks Lady Bugs.

White cabbage moths have been abundant, and in greater numbers than normal, as have Dragon Flies.

I don't know how many types of mosquitos exist, or how many species live in our area, but I've noticed a couple this year.

One variety is just plain grey, while the other larger ones have zebra stripes. Both varieties seem harder kill, this year.

More often than not, if I clap-hand them in mid air, they fly off again, and if I wack one against my body with a cupped hand, they've often escaped.

Anyway, I perfected the technique of striking hard with a flat hand, and that generally achieved the objective.

For the first time ever, we had blue tongue lizards around the house. There were two, together, presumably a pair, and hopefully a breeding couple.

The sad and disappointing story for the season came with the bird life,

which like most other aspects, were having a bumper year.

Normally Willy-Wagtails have two or three chicks, more often than not, they have two.

This year, however, we had a nest with four, another demonstration the excellent season.

They filled nest to the brim, their featherless and quietly heaving bodies so compact, it was difficult to distinguish the individuals.

On their first day of life only the yellow edges of their begging mouths identified them.

On the second day all four had lifted their heads, and stretched up with open mouths, waiting to be fed.

Mum and Dad Willy Wagtail had chosen a low bush, out in the open, for the nest, and built it almost at the top, leaving it poorly hidden.

On the third day the nest was empty, completely. In retrospect, the outcome predictable.

The day before we'd heard a commotion, with wagtails screeching and carrying on, but that was not unusual, as the appearance of a magpie in their territory always ignited this type of reaction. And that was usually several times a day.

However, and in retrospect, this commotion was probably more intense than normal.

The nest was scarcely disturbed so what had taken them?

There were a number of candidates. A cat, crows, Brown Goss Hawk, a Boobook Owl or a Kookaburra.

I disregarded the exotic, like a goanna.

The nest was in too good a condition for it

to have been a cat. While crows were high on my suspicion list, but I couldn't remember hearing any around at the time.

The hawk! Initially my prime suspect but they mainly hunt higher up than this low bush, and not out in the open.

As well we had a crested pigeon nesting in a likely spot nearby, and it remained undetected, which is surprising if there's a hawk about.

We have an owl which summers in one of our Claret Ashes, and was a serious suspect but since they're nocturnal, and we think the chicks were taken during the day, that eliminated the owl.

This left a Kookaburra, and as a traditional nest raider, and an eagle eyed observer over considerable distances, as well as the fact there was half a dozen or so in the area, I found them guilty.

Maybe not beyond reasonable doubt, but certainly on the balance of probabilities.

The only compensation for this loss was the survival of a nest of three Willy chicks in a nearby fig tree. This nest was deep into the tree and difficult to see.

Then there were the cockatoos which harassed anyone living near Wirraminna, morning and night.



New council holds first meeting

Council opened with Councillors Forrest, Lindner, Meyer, O'Neill, Quinn, Schilg and Wilton undertaking the oath of office, Councillors Hicks and Parker undertook the affirmation of office in front of Ken Scheuner, Justice of the Peace.

Congratulations to all Councillor elected or re-elected at the December local government elections.

Councillor Tony Quinn was elected Mayor with Councillor Annette Schilg elected Deputy Mayor for the period January 2022 to September 2023.

Council takes this opportunity to thank our long-serving outgoing Mayor Heather Wilton and Deputy Mayor Doug Meyer OAM for their leadership during their tenure.

Council authorised the preparation of tender documents for the replacement of the 25 metre swimming pool and filtration works at the Jindera Swimming Pool Complex.

The appointment of Council delegates to various internal and external committees were determined.

Council approved that casual vacancies in the office of Councillors will be filled using the countback method in the first 18 months following the 2021 local government election.

Council resolved to submit a motion to the Local Government Special Conference to defer the Infrastructure Contributions Bill until it can be clearly demonstrated that no Council will be worse off and it provides fairness and equity across the State of NSW.

Council will become an affiliate member of the Companion Card NSW program.

The NSW Companion Card program is for people with significant and permanent disability who have a lifelong need for a high level of care to participate in community events

and activities.

The Companion Card allows a person's carer free entry into participating venues and events. For more information visit: <https://www.companioncard.nsw.gov.au/>

Council has appointed Fuge Earthworks P/L for the Stage 1 – Browrigg Street Drainage at a cost of \$167,534.20 (excl. GST) and for Stage 2 Gerogery Drainage Project at a cost of \$334,355.40 (excl. GST).

Meeting agendas and minutes are available for viewing at any time on Council's website.

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If you have friends and family visiting go to www.visitgreaterhume.com.au to be inspired and plan your day with lots of suggested tours and activities.

Cr Tony Quinn | Mayor

Greater Hume's Month Meeting date Venue:

February (Extraordinary meeting) Wednesday 2 Council Chambers, Culcairn

February Wed16 Council Chambers, Culcairn

March Wednesday 16 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

April Wednesday 20 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

May Wednesday 18 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

June Wednesday 15 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

July Wednesday 20 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

August Wednesday17 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

September Wednesday 21 Community Meeting Room, Holbrook

Meeting commence at 6pm, and a public forum will immediately precede each meeting.



The email scammers have been very busy in recent months, purporting to be from our bank and needing to verify our account numbers, or from Australia Post needing to verify our identity before our parcel can be delivered. The latest one to reach me claims to be from myGov.

Dear myGov user,

As a result of examination we have made adjustments to your income tax return for the tax year ending 30 December 2021.

Therefore, you are eligible to receive a refund of: \$81.79 AUD To protect you from identity theft, we need to verify your identity before we process the return and issue a refund.

Please complete the identity verification process below to avoid delays in processing.

This one was quickly identifiable, since I neither have a myGov account, and tax years don't end on 30th December.
Colin Wiltshire

Some good bags weighed in



Our comp winners



First fish for Junior member, Chloe Cattell



Hogan's haul

Burrumbuttock Anglers Club held an open comp 22nd-23rd January. Most members could only get out on the water for one of the two days of the comp but that didn't have an effect on fishing, with most weighing in good bags of fish and a junior member with her 1st fish. She is one proud fisherwoman.

Congratulations to all our winners.

Senior; Andrew with an awesome yellow belly

Junior; Peter with a nice bag of redds
Secret Size; Chris
Great weekend had by all.

The Gone Fishing Day that we had to postpone from last year has been rescheduled for Sunday 13th March. It will be held at the Burrum Rec ground from 11am-2pm.

A Squirrel Glider's seasonal menu from page 12

Should all sugar sources be off the menu then protein is another loved option. If you have a thing about spiders - well Squirrel Glider's would happily help you out.

They love a good-sized juicy Huntsman Spider, will gracefully glide, and catch a big bardi grub moth and they will also happily chomp down on Christmas beetle's, cicada's, other summer beetles and caterpillars. All of these menu preferences just make us love Squirrel Gliders even more.

Behind every gorgeous, large eyed and gregarious critter lies an animal with a will to survive and thrive. Less recorded accounts of other protein sources exist for

Squirrel Gliders but not frequently witnessed.

This includes Squirrel Glider's eating bird's eggs and young from nests. A recent eye witness account by a local landholder was relayed to me of a brave (or maybe brazen) Squirrel Glider attempting to knock off a juvenile Red Wattle bird.

The Squirrel Glider was disturbed in the attempt and the young bird fell to the ground to live another day. Perhaps this season, when there is increased breeding of birds, insects and plants it is also the time for Squirrel Gliders to thrive as well and start using and expanding into the areas that we have been creating for them these last 20 years.

LOCAL LAND SERVICES LAUNCHES FIVE-YEAR AG FRAMEWORK

Local Land Services has launched its five-year Agricultural Services Framework that will help shape the way its key services and programs are delivered to best support primary producers through emerging challenges.

The framework identifies priority areas where Local Land Services will focus its agricultural service delivery over the next five years, which include supporting sustainable productivity, enhancing natural assets, and assisting landholders to manage climate variability.

Local Land Services Agriculture and Plant Biosecurity State Director James Hutchinson-Smith said having the framework in place will ensure that producers receive the best quality advice and service into the future.

“At Local Land Services, we are fortunate to have highly skilled and experienced agricultural services staff that can help producers across NSW implement new strategies and practices that can increase productivity and sustainability,” Mr Hutchinson-Smith said.

“Like all organisations we have defined resources, but by implementing this framework we can continue investing in local programs and training staff so the services we offer continue to address the biggest issues affecting landholders, communities and industry.”

Mr Hutchinson-Smith said the framework also outlines the important role Local Land Services plays in assisting producers manage the risks associated with climate variability and significant climatic and market business disruptor events.

“We know climate variability is increasing and with it, so do the frequency and severity of major disruptor events such as drought, fire, and flood,” Mr Hutchinson-Smith said.

“These climatic and market disruptor events negatively impact agricultural productivity and increase the risk of significant degradation to on-farm natural assets.

“Helping producers to manage the risks associated with major disruptors can significantly decrease the impact these events have on natural assets, the wellbeing of people and communities, recovery time and productivity.”

The Agricultural Services Framework 2021–2026 can be viewed on the Local Land Services website by visiting www.lls.nsw.gov.au/frameworks

Local Land Services offers a range of agricultural services, workshops and programs that can help landholders increase on-farm productivity and sustainability.

If you would like to find out what services are available in your region, contact Local Land Services by calling 1300 795 299 or visit www.lls.nsw.gov.au

MEDIA: Matthew Burgess, Local Land Services 0473 771 945



More drought funding to expand climate tools

The Australian Government is continuing to support farmers build drought resilience with the announcement of more pilot regions for the Climate Services for Agriculture program and Drought Resilience Self-Assessment Tool.

The tools will provide Australian farmers with best available climate and resilience information to help prepare for future droughts. An additional \$7 million will be invested in the Climate Services for Agriculture program, bringing the total funding for both tools to \$32 million.

Four additional pilot regions for the programs have

been announced, including Central West New South Wales and the Riverina and Goulburn-Murray. These locations will supplement the engagement work that’s already underway in existing pilots, while farmers outside of the pilot regions are also encouraged to get involved by accessing the prototypes on the Future Drought Fund website and leave feedback to tell us what you think.

The Government has now committed a total of \$32m to these programs through the \$5 billion Future Drought Fund. For more details about the Future Drought Fund visit www.agriculture.gov.au/ag-farm-food/drought/future-drought-fund

Busy month for netball

What a busy month we've had here in the netball club! But also, what a busy month we're about to have!

Firstly, with the appointment of our senior coaches, we did some introduction profiles so you could get to know them better.

A Grade

Name: Tahleah Herekiuha: **Age:** 20
Previous BB Saints involvement: A Grade Coach
Previous clubs played for: Tuggeranong Netball Association & Queanbeyan Netball Association
Favourite playing position: WD
Best coaching one liner you've heard or used: "Communication is the 8th player on court"
Best sporting memory: Winning 2016 ACT State League GF
Any sporting superstitions: Having to have a 1x piece of white bread with Jam while blasting music in the car on the way to the game with a high bun.
Last show you binge watched: Shameless
Worst netball injury you've had: Evolution fracture on right ankle
Best club function you've been to (ours or another clubs): 2019 ACT Softball Presentation night
Plans and hopes for season 2022: Making the finals !

B Grade

Name: Tahnee Flower: **Age:** 24
Previous BB Saints involvement: Long supporter, player, umpire and now coach!
Previous clubs played for: Born and bred BB
Favourite playing position: C
Best coaching one liner you've heard or used: Clear eyes, full hearts, can't lose
Best sporting memory: Winning C grade GF in extra extra time
Any sporting superstitions: Won't put my bib on until I step on court... no idea
Last show you binge watched: The office, for around the 250th time-no really
Worst netball injury you've had: Ligation damage to both ankles
Best club function you've been to (ours or another clubs): Wimbledon night was a hoot, the next day was not
Plans and hopes for season 2022: Learn more about this role and hopefully do some damage

C Grade Coach

Name: Del Taylor
Age: 50 and fabulous.
Previous BB Saints involvement: C-Res Coach.
Previous clubs played for: Mulwala Netball club, Benalla saints and Benalla all blacks netball Clubs.
Favourite playing position: WA.
Best coaching one liner you've heard or used: "Play smart not hard"
Best sporting memory: Winning 1991 B Grade GF at Mulwala.
Any sporting superstitions: Tying my shoe laces in double knots.
Last show you binge watched: Game of thrones
Worst netball injury you've had: ACL
Best club function you've been to (ours or another clubs): BB SAINTS cash draw.
Plans and hopes for season 2022: To create a strong team spirit, encouraging and working along side all players to perform the best they can.

C Reserve Coaches

Name: Jess Tracey **Age:** 22
Previous BB Saints involvement: Under 13's coach 2021
Previous clubs played for: Nil / Brock-Burum all the way
Favourite playing position: GS
Best coaching one liner you've heard or used: "play smart, not hard"
Best sporting memory: Reaching 500 more goals in one season.
Worst netball injury you've had: Hamstring
Best club function you've been to (ours or another clubs): Any of the balls or cash draws
Plans and hopes for season 2022: To have a good year, have a team who is willing to work hard and play for each other and not themselves. Have some fun and play some good quality netball.
Name: Claire Hemsley **Age:** 25
Previous BB Saints involvement: I have played a few seasons for the club.
Previous clubs played for: Chester University when I lived in England.
Favourite playing position: GD/WD.
Best coaching one liner you've heard or used: Del said "I can take you all the way if that's what you want, but you have to work for it" And she did!
Best sporting memory: For me it's all the little laughs along the way. Swapping positions with Jess for a quarter was a fun time!
Worst netball injury you've had: When I was younger I ripped some tendons on my ankle.
Best club function you've been to (ours or another clubs): All of the Saints ones!
Plans and hopes for season 2022: For Jess and I to give our best to a hardworking team, and have a bit of fun along the way



Our season has officially begun with our preseason fitness session at Noreuil Park over the last few weeks. It was great to see not only past players but some new faces as well.

A big well done to the junior players who came down and joined in with the seniors too, what a great show of initiative from these young guns!

We will have our Senior Meet and Greet night on Thursday 27th January at 6:30pm, which will be followed by a BBQ supplied by the club. two weeks of Trials are the following week, beginning on Tuesday the 1st February at 6:30pm at JC King park and then Thursday the 3rd February at the Brock netball courts.

Our Junior Meet and Greet is being held at Brock on Thursday 17th February at 5:30pm. This will also be followed by a sausage sizzle supplied by the club.

All new and present players are welcome. This is a good night to come and meet the coaches, meet the committee, have a run around of the netball court and we can answer any questions you may have.

That's about it from me,
Go Saints! Bec Livermore

Burrumbuttock Tennis Club

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Hi Readers,

Hi Readers Welcome to the New Year, Tennis is back after the Christmas Break, the club have been struggling a little getting teams with a lot away on holidays and some in isolation, however with six rounds to go all teams are well placed to play finals.

Coming Events

Sunday March 6 Outdoor Works Junior Classic
Sunday March 27 Kotzur Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament Both these events are the Clubs biggest fund raiser for the year.

Recognition

At the Clubs Christmas Party on December 11 a plaque was presented to Jenny Jacob in recognition to the contribution she has made to the club.

Congratulations to Ash Lindner on being elected to the Greater Hume Shire Council.



Ethan Hunt in Action for Section 2



Jenny, Maurice Tynan, Kylie VanDeventer

Netballers take a break from training at Noreuil



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OPEN HOURS

Burrum Transfer Station - 1st Sunday of month: 2pm – 4pm
 3rd Sunday of month 10am -12noon

Shop, Post Office - Monday to Wednesday 8am-5pm
 Thursday 8am – 6pm
 Friday/Saturday 8am—12.00, 5pm—8pm
 Phone Norm or Janice– 60293 240

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 Tues day 3pm – close
 Saturday 11am – close
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A Squirrel Glider’s seasonal menu

By Lou Bull Squirrel Glider LAMP Project Officer

These gorgeous little critters that many of us are getting to know a bit better around Burrumbuttock, Walla Walla and surrounds have an interesting and varied diet depending on the time of year. I am often asked what it is they eat exactly.

Unlike their larger and sometimes lesser welcomed cousins, fortunately Squirrel Gliders don’t to go for our precious fruit trees or fresh leaves on the Mulberry!

Squirrel Gliders do love carbs - usually in the form of sugar like sources such as nectar, pollen, wattle sap, honeydew and gum manna.

If a Eucalypt is flowering, there is a fair chance Squirrel Gliders will be seeking it out and from late winter to early summer they will follow the flowers of various local tree species.

When there are few flowers another source of sugar are lerps. If you look closely at the leaves of Eucalypts, they can often have spots on them. If you rub this spot you will discover that it is a casing or covering of an insect called a Psyllid.

The psyllid sucks the sap from the leaves and then exudes (yep poo’s) the sugary excess out which then forms a covering over the insect. Squirrel Gliders will spend a lot of time in the tops of the trees “gleaning” (not cleaning) or licking this sugary treat off the leaf.

If this sugar source has been cleaned - sorry “gleaned” then there are records of Squirrel Gliders eating the sap exudate that “bleeds” from some trees and shrubs. We often include silver wattle in our plantings as this particular plant appears to be favoured for this sugary food source.

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