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Syd tries a new tactic to slow traffic



Syd Churcher with his latest attempt to slow traffic

The high speed of some vehicles passing through Burrumbuttock has been annoying Syd Churcher, to the point that he decided to take some action.

He's tried waving at drivers to slow down, which proved ineffective, found the presence of police had no permanent effect, and the speed detection and warnings signs at the village's entrance were largely ignored.

All types of vehicles regularly passed through at speeds well in excess of the limit.

A certain B-double travels through almost daily, and at excessive speed every time, except apparently when the driver knows the police are present.

In one incident, a woman drove through town at an estimated speed over 80 kph, with a mobile phone up to her face.

In another attempt to slow traffic he has commandeered an electricity pole to display a 'Slow Down' sign.

He's not hopeful it will make much difference but thinks everything is worth a try.

Speeding vehicles through the village has been a concern for many years, and as any long time traveller along Urana Road would have noticed, the traffic count is increasing.

Long time advocate for a roundabout at the shop corner, Darryl Jacob said, some years ago the Forum had taken up the roundabout possibility with the Greater Hume Council.

It had led to a number of villagers meeting with the Shire Engineer, on site, to discuss the intersection.

The meeting was told roundabouts were traffic management devices, not a speed

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Hall AGM this month

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Burrumbuttock Public Hall.

When: Wednesday 13th July 2022

Where: Burrumbuttock Public Hall

Time: 7:30pm

The Public Hall Committee's purpose is to interact with Council to ensure the Hall

is efficiently managed, operated and planned to meet present and future needs of the community.

The Hall has been used for a wide variety of events and activities, such as

Football Netball club events, concerts, the Flower Show, weddings, parties and funerals.

Please contact President Jeff Litchfield 0438 293227 or

Secretary Marion Vile on 0425 852702 for more information.

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control mechanism.

As well, they were quite an expensive installation.

However, it was agreed the intersection needed an improved layout, with additional ashfelting, parking, makings and other adjustments.

Entering Urana Road from Howlong Road, could be precarious, especially if vehicles were parked in front of the shop.

These improvements have never happened.

Editor's Comment: While we were told a roundabout is not a speed control mechanism, it seems the one just installed at the entrance to Jindera, from the

Albury side, is designed purely to reduce speeds.

While technically it's a four way intersection, it's rarely more than a T intersection, and the traffic count entering from Pioneer Drive would be comparable with the count through the Burrumbuttock intersection.

Burrumbuttock Forum
Annual General Meeting
 Wednesday 6th July
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Letters, numbers, and writing at preschool

Wow the end of Term 2 is upon us. The children are exploring lots of letters and numbers, learning to write our own names and even adding some numbers together.

We are learning everyday how to fill each other's buckets, how to negotiate and communicate with each other and to collaborate and cooperate together.

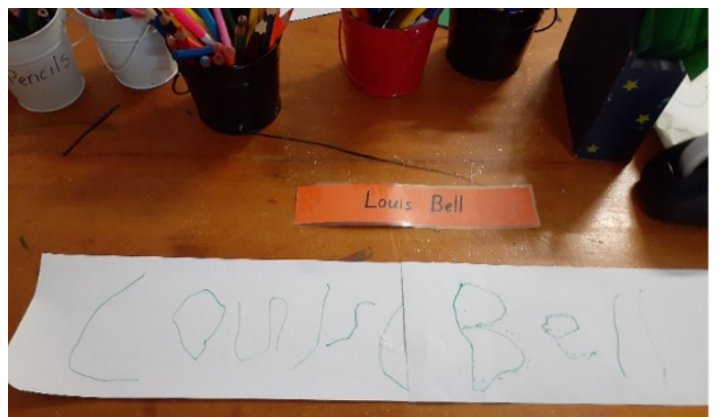
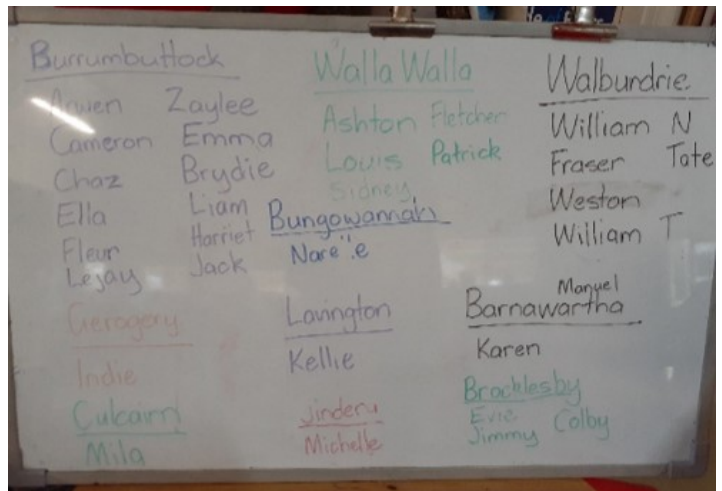
We have been in discussions about where we live in the world, thinking local as well as exploring the Globe and where we live in the big wide world.

And yes in doing all of this we have fun, starting our days with yummy toast inside and ending it with dirtier clothes and smiles on our faces.

We are learning to butter our own toast and even have a go at cutting it which is not easy with plastic knives.

Our consumption of margarine decreases over time as our skills improve and with a selection of honey, vegemite and Pam's home made jam (kindly made for us by Karen's Mum) it is a popular way to start our day.

Our new operating hours (due to no bus service of 8.30 to 3.30 daily) are working well.



Why are the Squirrel Gliders still with us?

Wirraminna is home to a vulnerable species, the Squirrel Glider. We are lucky to live in an area where these lovely little animals still occur, although they are rare in many other parts of their original range.

Why they are still with us is because they still have patches of old trees that were left during the original clearing of the natural box woodland during the development of farming, and corridors of trees along roadsides.

Some early Landcare work, and more recently, the Burrumbuttock local Area Management Plan, have helped landholders to plant linking corridors between these remnants.



The target of the LAMP is to double the local population of Squirrel Gliders, which will create a more resilient population size for the future.

A necessary part of Glider habitat is the availability of hollows, where they can rest safely during the day.

Trees need to be over 100 years old before they begin to form hollows.

That is a long way off for the glider habitat plantings, even though they provide feeding resources within 10 years, so providing nest boxes is important.

Wirraminna has been putting up nest boxes for many years, to provide shelter for many species of mammals and birds. We have provided for Squirrel Gliders, Brushtail and Ringtail possums, Kookaburras and ducks, parrots, and the lovely little Owlet Nightjar.

Trevor monitors the boxes regularly and also often sees frogs and bats.

The size of the box, and, most importantly, the size of the entrance hole, controls the type of animal or bird that can use it.

For Squirrel Gliders, the hole is about 45 mm.

Nest boxes are being installed all over the country in recognition of the scarcity of hollows. The design

and construction of boxes is a big issue, and many early boxes were not robust enough to withstand weather, and the efforts of rosellas to eat them.

They do require maintenance, and the way in which they are attached to trees that are growing is a developing skill.

A box that falls down or falls apart after 10 years does not replace a hollow that takes 100+ years to form. Wirraminna's boxes have evolved over the years; and Trevor has improved the way they are attached to the trees.

Many of our boxes have been made by the Thurgoona Mens shed and are lasting fairly well, but have a limited life: a lot less than 10 years.

Recently we have been given three new design boxes that have been developed by Habitech (thank you Paula Sheehan). Designed in association with Charles Sturt

University, these are made of UV resistant plastic, and are double-walled, so they are very well insulated against heat and cold.

They are predicted to last a lot longer than timber boxes and have an attachment system that is designed to accommodate the growth of the tree.

They were installed last week, and the Burrumbuttock school students were on hand to see the new boxes in the trees.

The students had the experience of inspecting boxes with Stacey a few weeks ago, using our pole camera, and five Squirrel Gliders and a Ringtail Possum were seen. It will be very interesting to see how quickly gliders will start using the new luxury boxes.



Burrumbuttock Flower Show

Sunday 30 October 2022

Planning continues on this revitalised event in Spring! We've been advised that we have proceeded through the local round of the 'Reconnecting Regional NSW - Community Event Grants Program'.

We will be advised by late July if we have been successful, which will mean musical entertainment, face painting, and other attractions.

An 'Easy Guide for Exhibiting' will be available which will give handy hints about how to present your items for display on the day.

There will be lots of children's sections in cooking, art and craft, and photography, and the schedule will be available early August.

On the day of the Flower Show, there will be a concurrent open garden at 'Thurso', Fe Coleman and Howard Hodgetts' garden.

There will also be a display by Australian Gardens for Wildlife Albury Wodonga, Squirrel Glider display, and a demonstration of making of nest boxes by Thurgoona Men's Shed.

Stall holders are being contacted - so get in touch with Sue Saunders, if you know of a relevant one that should be there!

Prizes for the various sections are also being sought, so please consider donating one, or suggesting appropriate ones to us.

If you have any other ideas for the flower show, come along to the **next Flower Show planning meeting on Wednesday 3rd July - 7.30pm at the Hall.** You will be warmly welcomed!

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Kids and Water

There are a couple of traits which seem innate in kids, especially those below the age of seven or eight.

The first is; they seem to find water irresistible, and second; they are immune to the cold.

It's characteristics which finds them in situations like this, and if this picture is any indication, they are not particular about where they bask in the fun.

Not sure if Mum or Dad approved, but why not? However, if their smiles are any indication they approved, and someone had to take the photo.

One thing about the month of June, was the ample supply of water. Only towards the end of the month did we see much of the sun.



CAMERON YOUNG & LEJAY FREEMAN



The Grebe story - the sequel

By Colin Wiltshire

In last month's edition of the Bulletin I wrote about the flurry going on, on our dam, when a Hoary-headed Grebe arrived to disturb the tranquillity of the two, which had been there for a couple of weeks.

The arrival began a session of screeching, frantic flapping surface skimming chases; diving attacks and escapes, which, at the time of writing had been going on from day light to dark, for three days.

Well, by the fourth day a truce had apparently been called, maybe brought on by fatigue, or maybe because they'd decided there was nothing to be gained from continuing.

However, it appeared some tension

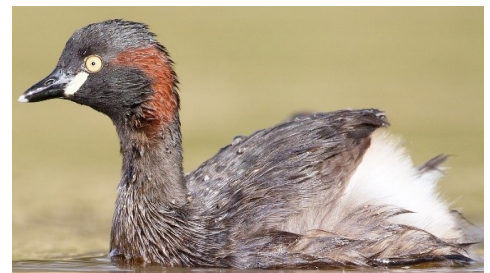
remained, as they'd all settled to quietly watch each other from a safe distance.

By the fifth day, all suspicions must have faded, as they were now swimming about together, and had reverted to the normal activity of indifference, and the occasional dive, for a morsel of nourishment, probably.

In the meantime, I'd done a little more research about their identities and habits, since I'd never been completely happy deciding they were Hoary-headed Grebes, and not Australian Grebes.

The problem I'd had was finding the white patch on the face of Australian Grebes, and while I thought I could see it on one of the birds, I couldn't be sure.

With the evidence for the Australian



Grebe doubtful, I settled on the Hoary-headed decision

But, still not happy I went to the bird book, and the research solved the dilemma, I think. The first clue came with the revelation that in winter the Australian Grebe's plumage looks remarkably like the Hoary-headed species, and they may be found together.

Secondly, the Hoarys often sunbathed with their tails pointing towards the sun, with their feathers spread.

Finally, the Australian Grebe is the most vocal of Grebes.

Done! They were two Hoary-headed, and one Australian.

Two days later they all disappeared.

Is there an end to new scams?

The world of scamming has been growing steadily for many years but now the growth appears exponential, especially since the Chinese epidemic came along.

Attempts to steal our money comes through the phone, via facebook and by email. And they are growing more sophisticated all the time.

What is surprising is the number of scams coming via facebook when the company claims that the welfare of its users is a priority, but allows terrorist organisations and foreign state agencies are permitted to propagate misleading propaganda on its platform.

Facebook allows overtly scamming adverts to appear, like a \$1800 chain saw for \$99 and a \$4500-odd excavator for \$125, and other such adverts. Obviously they are fraudulent.

One local decided to buy a diesel pump worth an estimated \$1500-odd but advertised at \$89. The scammers were good, supplying a tracking number.

Supposedly it left America, arrived in Sidney, but then somehow it was mis-forwarded and disappeared into Queensland. Then communications with the supplier were disconnected.

It's a reminder of the days when emails arrived from Nigeria, claiming some government official has secreted \$8-million or so, which he needed to get out of the country, and he'd like to use your bank account.

If we agreed, we were informed that it ready go ahead but we needed to pay the transfer fee. Ha-ha. Some people paid and paid, proving just how gullible and greedy are some people. Or naïve or stupid.

Phone scammers all seem to have the same accent and go by names like Daniel, David, Paul, and Tony, and since these names are not very common in India, the callers must come from somewhere else.

The phone numbers used by these scammers always used to come up as overseas, allowing us to ignore them, but now they are diverted through a local number.

A typical phone attempts warns us that Amazon is going to withdraw money from

our account unless we put a stop on our bank account, and they can fix this for us.

Sometimes they tell us that our internet is due for disconnection, unless we allow them to help us remedy the problem.

And then there's the parcel which cannot be released until we confirm our identity, or an attempted interference with our bank accounts requires us to log in and confirm our identity.

The surprising thing about all these scams is that they must work, succeeding in duping enough people, otherwise they'd stop.

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Greater Hume’s June meeting highlights

Council voted against a modification to the DA 10.2021.72.2. New Service Station Operation Hours at Henty, noting that the original Conditions of Consent approved at the February meeting are to stand.

Council adopted the draft Local Preference Purchase Policy for exhibition. The policy will be displayed on Council’s website for a period of 28 days.

Council noted and considered the public submissions made in respect of the Delivery Program 2022 – 2026 incorporating the draft

Operational Plan 2022-2023 and budget, draft Resourcing Strategy 2022 – 2032, draft Fees and Charges 2022 – 2023 and draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2021 – 2025.

Council adopted the Delivery Program 2022 – 2026 incorporating the Operational Plan 2022-2023 and budget, Resourcing Strategy 2022 – 2032, Fees and Charges 2022 – 2023 and Disability Inclusion

Action Plan 2021 – 2025.

Council endorsed the determinations of Local

Government Remuneration Tribunal – Mayor and Councillor Fees effective 1 July 2022.

Council invites submissions for a period of 28 days in respect of the potential closure and disposal of the unused section of road separating Lot 3 Section 23 DP9695 from Lot 1 DP 449083 Gordon Street Culcairn in accordance with Section 38B of the Roads Act 1993.

The Greater Hume Council Relocation Expenses (General Manager & Executive) Policy and Provision of Executive Housing Policy were adopted.

Council thanked Steven Pinnuck for his service, leadership and commitment to Greater Hume and its predecessors during his tenure in various roles, most significantly as General Manager.

Council wished Steven well with his upcoming retirement and presented him with a plant and gift as a token of their appreciation.

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

Go to www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au for all your Council information such as contact information, to lodge a customer request, news, events, development applications and forms, careers, waste and recycling, library and community services, works and projects, business and investment, grants, youth,

Council meetings agendas and minutes, children services, water and waste water, pet registrations, your rates, have your say and so much more.

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.

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Time for Land and Stock Returns

It's time to do your Annual Land and Stock Return. Each year Local Land Services asks 172,000 NSW landholders to record how many livestock are on their property so we can map stock numbers and land use across the state. We rely on this information when a biosecurity outbreak or emergency like flood or bushfire occurs.

With the threat of emergency animal diseases close to Australia, Local Land Services Regional Operations Executive Director Rob Kelly, said now more than ever before this information is crucial for safeguarding NSW.

"With Foot and Mouth and Lumpy Skin Disease recently detected in some of our closest neighbouring countries, your stock return information has never been more important," said Mr Kelly.

"If an Emergency Animal Disease outbreak occurs, our expert vet teams rely on your Annual Land and Stock Return information to map livestock numbers, plan control programs and support landholders.

"Stock returns play a crucial role in safeguarding NSW's agriculture industry and protecting our market access for producers."

We understand many landholders don't have any livestock and utilise their property for horticulture and cropping or enjoy their land for its biodiversity and lifestyle value.

"We still need you to complete your return to ensure you do not incur additional livestock charges on your rates and to make certain our records are up to date in case of emergencies," said Mr Kelly.

"By ticking 'no stock' and submitting your return, we can build a stronger picture of land use across NSW and tailor our biodiversity and agriculture programs to assist you."

The information also determines whether the animal health rate and meat industry levies are charged on your rates notice the following year.

The Annual Land and Stock Return is easy to complete, via our secure online customer portal or by filling out and posting back the paper form that has recently been mailed to customers. Your Annual Return and Stock Returns is due by **31 August 2022**.



You can learn more about Annual Land and Stock Returns here: <http://www.lls.nsw.gov.au/alsr>

Japanese Encephalitis hitting more NSW farms

The Rural Financial Counselling Service NSW is warning the current Japanese Encephalitis outbreak is now being found in more piggeries across the State.

Rural Financial Counselling Service (RFCS) NSW EO David Galloway said his organisation already had at least half a dozen farmers on the books with stock affected by the JE outbreak.

"A JE confirmation is devastating for any piggery, we know how hard these guys are already working to get through the economic conditions caused by Covid," Mr Galloway said.

"But no one needs to get through this alone, we are here to help you manage the financials at play, and lessen the stress." Mr Galloway said RFCS NSW's completely free service specialised in helping primary producers with the risk management and regulatory requirements that needed to be in place with a JE outbreak.

"RFCS NSW has local counsellors who are experienced in guiding farmers through the toughest of conditions, come flood, drought or mouse plague," he said.

"Call us anytime on 1800 319 458 and we can help make sure you're equipped to face this challenge head on."

Mixed results for netballers

Hello again, and welcome to Round 12 of the netball season. We've had a mixed bag of results since the last report, and even though the halfway mark of the season as come and gone, there is still a lot of netball left to play!

A Grade has been playing some really quality netball. We suffered a decent loss against Jindera, but took what we learnt from that loss and had a nail-biting 1 goal win against RWW in Round 10.

The girls can still make finals, but will have to win most of their last 7 games. B grade had a good win against a strong Howlong in Round 8, but took a defeat in Round 11 against Jindera.

They have showed their resilience in their last 2 games, walking away with the W. The B grade girls are currently sitting 2nd on the ladder, but looking at the last part of the season, they'll have some difficult games. I can't wait to see how these girls finish the season!

C grade are currently sitting 5th on the ladder after a couple of wins and a couple of losses. Howlong beat them by 33 in round 8, and they turned around to get back in the winning column against RWW in round 10.

These girls will have to dig in as they have a hard couple of games coming up, but a few wins could really alter where they sit on the ladder. C reserve have been in the thick of it as well.

The girls had a loss against Howlong but played exceptional against Jindera and won by 14 goals. They also had a win against RWW, which saw them sitting 5th on the ladder. Considering the last 3 games they have played have been against opponents in the top 6, the girls have smashed it!

The U17s have had a very difficult few games. Like C Res, their last 3 opponents have been in the top 6.

We've got another hard one in Billabong Crows this week, who are top of table.

We've been really proud of how far the girls have come this season.

Some of the score lines they have had doesn't do justice to how they

have played.

The U15s are still top of the ladder and have won all of their games since the last bulletin, but golly have they been pushed! They won at Howlong by 5, and Jindera took it to them but our girls ended the game up by a goal.

The U13s have really proved they are a team to be contended with in finals, as they are currently sitting 2nd on the ladder. They have had some really impressive wins, with a 2 goal win over Howlong, an 11 goal win over Jindera and a 4 goal win over RWW.

The U11s are probably my favourite team to watch on a Saturday. Their love for the game is a joy to watch! After a disappointing loss at Howlong, they came back and beat Jindera by 10.

The girls are currently 8th on the ladder, but are easily a few wins away from the top 6!

The Net Set Go girls are coming along really well in their understanding of the game. This level of netball is so important, as they are learning the skills now that will carry them through years of netball.

We had two more milestone games on the 4th of June. Jess Tracey and Alahna Quinlivan both played their 150th games on Round 9. Such a great achievement to reach their 150th games, well done girls!

We had our Sponsors Day on the 4th of June as well. A big thank you to Style Supply Co, Raw Active Studios, Body Beautiful Jindera, Sherryn Schilg- Lorraine Lea Independent Stylist and Karoo Consultancy who were the sponsors in attendance.

We've showed off our depth of talent in our junior grades over the last few weeks, with Bella Cooke and Layne Griparis from the U15s playing games in B Grade. Very impressive display from these young girls.

We had our Table Tennis Night on the 25th of June at the Burrum Hall. It was another roaring success for the functions committee with members from the football and netball clubs kitted up in their Wimbledon whites, duking it out at ping pong.

That's about it from me.

Go Saints!

Bec Livermore



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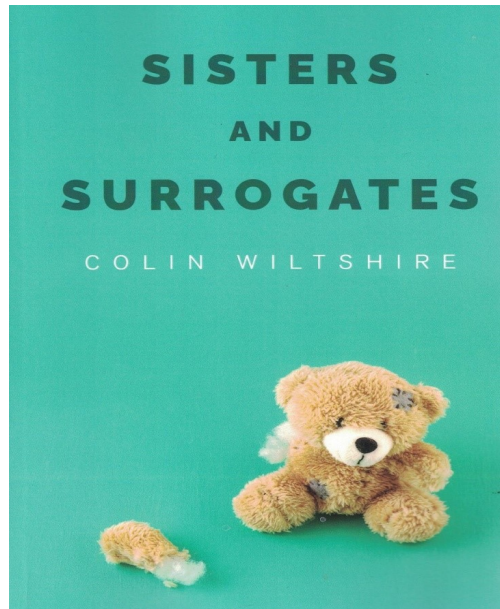
After three years of putting thoughts to paper Colin Wiltshire has had a book published.

Titled ‘Sisters and Surrogates’ his work has been published by Olympia Publishers, London.

As well as Britain its distribution includes Australia, the U.S., and a number of other English speaking countries.

It’s adult fiction, and looks into the future, speculating on the evolution of social structures in western culture.

For more info, go to Google and search ‘Sister and Surrogates, Colin Wiltshire’.



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