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Forum meets with Council Executives

A meeting in Burrumbuttock occurred recently with Forum committee members and GHC general manager, Evelyn Arnold as per Forum's request. Various sites were visited including village entry and walking track, Jacob Street lighting location, Howlong Road footpath location and cemetery. Street lighting in Jacob Street will be enacted using solar powered lighting.

Evelyn gave guidance regarding the procedure for prioritisation of town projects including feedback from local residents.

The transfer station still has a lot of dead and fallen timber around the site and will be a fire hazard over summer. It was suggested that submitting photos to GHC would help convey issue. Janice will try to do this next visit.

Ashley Lindner – resignation from Forum committee; Burrumbuttock Public School – support for footpath from school to preschool;

Email from Evelyn Arnold clarifying Council process regarding priorities of projects submitted by communities

General Business:

The Forum is finalising a list of prioritised projects for the township to submit to Council in the next few weeks. The items on the list will become a priority of Council.

Discussion about the need to express full support in our letter to Council for the multipurpose Community Centre at the Recreation Ground, but not to

include it in our priority list as the Rec Ground follows specific processes to apply for funding.

Improvements to Village Entry and Burrum Walking Track along Urana Road

Currently this area is not regularly maintained and is not recognised as a walking track. It is too narrow and

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Burrumbuttock Flower Show

Sunday 30 October

9.30am – 4.00pm

Burrumbuttock Hall

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The storm which hit Burrumbuttock on Thursday night, 22nd, caused big differences in readings, from a little as 22ml, up to 61ml.

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Congratulations Barry Mott

Barry Mott, his wife Anne, and Burrum School Principal Lynne Johnston, journeyed to Sydney in September, where Barry received an award for his contribution to education

He was one of 20 educators from New South Wales public schools to receive the honour.

The Secretary's Award for Excellent Service is an award presented to individuals for outstanding effort in improving the quality of teaching and/or learning in public education .

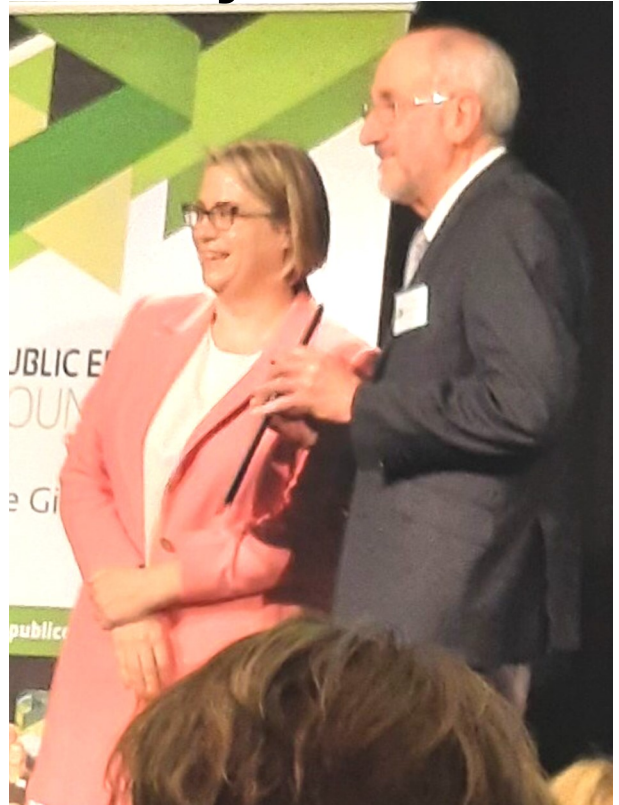
“Barry Mott has made a significant contribution to improve learning environments at Burrumbuttock Public School, resulting in increased student engagement and outcomes.

“He shares his extensive horticultural knowledge and expertise to support the teaching and learning program.

“Barry consistently displays initiative in identifying and implementing improvements in the Kitchen Garden program for the benefit of the whole school community.”

Barry was nominated for the award by the school, and the P&C Association.

The ceremony was held in the Sydney Town Hall, and the presentation was made by Education Departmental Secretary, Georgina Harrison.



Receiving the award from Georgina Harrison

Annual General Meeting

Burrumbuttock Recreational Ground

Monday 17th October – 7.30pm at Tennis Club House.

Come along and voice your opinion on future projects for our wonderful facilities.



All enquiries to: Janice Whitty M: 0403 759396



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It's been engineering at preschool

The children have enjoyed exploring engineering, shape and maths with cardboard rolls and accessories this term. We are giving the children to opportunity to use lots of loose parts to explore and build with. We love our blocks but we also like the challenge of building with non-traditional items.

We have also recently gotten into bird watching after our friend Paddy came dressed up as a Bird Watcher for book week.

We have purchased some wooden binoculars and are enjoying them and exploring our donated What Bird Is That Book, our local bird poster and getting some inside information from Stacey at Wirraminna.

We have been collecting feathers from the yard all year and are using this natural

resource explore number and colour as well.

We also have very limited places for next year so if you are interested in enrolling your child please contact the Preschool on 0480 186 371 to arrange a time to come and visit.



BURRUMBUTTOCK
PRESCHOOL

Celebrating
50 Years
Of Early Childhood Education

We are celebrating 50 Years of providing Early Childhood Education to our Community and would love everyone to come and celebrate.

Celebrations will occur on
Sunday, 23rd October.

We will be having morning tea from **10.30am** followed by the Official Talk and Photo from 11.30am followed by a BBQ Lunch.

RSVP

To RSVP and for more information please contact the Preschool on 0480 1836371 or 02 60 293 343.

We encourage everyone to spread the word far and wide to anyone who you think would like to come.

Burrumbuttock Recreation Ground is Catering for Holy Cross Lutheran Church's 150 year celebrations on Sunday 9th October.

I'm needing your help with donations of Cakes/Slices; Sandwiches; sausage rolls & small quiches.



If you can help, please call Janice Whitty 0403 759 396



All funds will go towards to Multi-purpose Community Hub which benefits the whole community

Two visitors to Wattle Day were from Cobram, and had decided to make the trip, after hearing about it on ABC radio.

The two women said wished come to the day for a couple of reasons. Firstly, they'd only ever heard of Burrumbuttock, as in the Burrumbuttock Hayrunners, and were intrigued to discover if there was any such place, and what it was like.

Secondly, they wished to hold a similar event back home, and hoped to get some ideas, and see how it could be organised.

What they saw impressed them, very much.

Wattle Day was a great success

Visitors were welcomed to the park with a sprig of wattle and a give a bag of informative literature and some treats. They came from a wide area, one couple travelled from Cobram after hearing about the event on the radio.

It was fantastic to see so many young families in attendance. They enjoyed the activities for children which included a scavenger hunt, rock painting, colouring, and face painting.

The Discovery Centre was open to visitors and they could view the live Corroboree Frog and Native Fish Display along with many other items of interest. They could also look at timber products made by a Howlong Men's Shed and pick up a free native plant from the Landcare Group. Guided Tours were also on offer.

The wattles looked amazing and presented wonderful photo opportunities.

Guest Speakers, Professor David Watson, Lou Bull, and Karen Retna held people's interest when they spoke about Wattles and their importance to the native wildlife and what people can do in their own back yard to sustain the environment.

A BBQ Lunch, supplied by the Burrumbuttock P & C and Morning and Afternoon tea provided by the Burrumbuttock Store was on offer. The live music by Tim Adkins from the Murray River Conservatorium created a lovely atmosphere with mellow music that could be heard throughout the park.

Overall, it was a highly successful event and was due to the Wirraminna volunteers who worked very hard before and on the day, to make sure that the park looked at its best.

Hopefully, visitors went away with a better understanding of native plants and enjoyed the travel out of town for a worthwhile experience.

The event was Funded by Reconnecting Regional NSW – Community Grant Funding Program which enabled us

to engage local and outside business's, community organisations and community groups to be paid to provide catering, entertainment and displays.



Sam Marshall and Andrew Hogan on the barbecue



Cr Annette Schilg, Greater Hume G.M. Evelyn Arnold and Justin Clancy MP, talk things over.





Burrumbuttock Public School

In Geography this term we have been looking at the unit 'Different Environments'.

This unit has explored the make up of Continents and Countries, the 7 Natural Wonders of the World, and similarities and differences between the landscapes and wildlife of other countries, like China and Madagascar compared to Australia.

The students have engaged in this unit through written and digital forms including the use of a research Padlet into our seven Wonders.



Police activity day at Rand

The school enjoyed their day at Rand Public School engaging in the Police Activity Day. A team of police led by Senior Constable Kyle Thompson of Corowa Police engaged with students in a series of activities.

This event is an opportunity for students to develop a greater awareness of the role of the police and to develop positive relationships. Well done Peter and Tierre for receiving the Citizenship award.



Technology Director makes a visit

Recently, we had a visit from Mark Greentree, the Executive Director, Digital Learning, Sandie Matthews - Chief Information and Data Officer, Guy Carlisle - Acting Executive Director, Digital Strategy and Architecture and Natalie Byrne - Group Director, Digital Enterprise Services.

This was a great opportunity for us to discuss the success we are having with Technology in learning and school management and also call out challenges we face in the digital world.

Thank you to the Waratah students for showcasing how we integrate technology into our learning programs!

New ring finishes play area

Thank you to Ash Lindner, Brendan Mott and Barry Mott for installing our new basketball ring to finish off our synthetic play area! It is a great addition, with students already enjoying their lunchtime play shooting hoops.





Flower Show and Open Garden Sunday 30 October 2022

This year you are lucky that everything is free entry! Thanks to the generous grant from the 'Reconnecting Regional NSW - Communities Event Program'.

The Flower Show Schedule is being distributed to people who entered previously and the community. Extra copies have been left at the store.

There will be the usual delicious morning/afternoon teas and lunches available at the Hall with the catering done by the P.&C. A coffee van is also booked! There will also be a barbeque lunch out the back of the Hall.

Program – Sunday 30th October

9.30am: Photography, Cooking and Craft exhibits open. Market Stalls open, Vintage gardening tool display – courtesy Syd Churcher. Open garden at 'Thurso' opens, 2384 Urana Road.

11.00am: Flower exhibits open. Children's Face Painting, Animal Balloon Man.

Live Music - Dylan Raath.

1.00pm: Topiary demonstration – Pascal Proteau, Landscape Designer and ex-local.

2.00 pm: Floral Arranging demonstration - Posy and Vase arrangement using flowers from your garden - Renee Williams, The Real Florist – ex-Burrumbuttock resident!

3.00pm: Presentation of Flower Show Winners at the Hall, and raffle drawn.

What are you Entering? Flowers, Craft, Photography and/or Cooking?

Every year the local support has been fantastic and we are looking for your support again by entering something in the different sections.

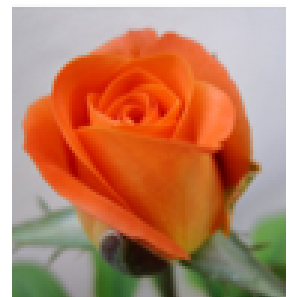
Here are some tips for rose and flower entries:

Read schedule carefully for correct height of stem from top of bottle i.e. Iris stem must be a minimum 2cm to maximum 5 cm from top of bottle.

Use bottles provided, and clean if necessary.

Remove any dead leaves or foliage.

If using any paper towelling to hold flower stem firmly in the bottle, make sure that it is neat and not protruding over the top of the bottle.



Cooking Tips

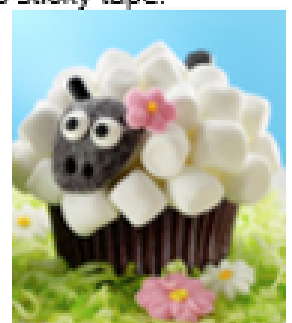
Cakes to be presented on a plate of appropriate size and placed inside oven bag (not Glad wrap or freezer bags). Please use twist ties or bread tags – no sticky tape.

No rack marks on cakes – use linen tea towel on rack and allow to cool.

Icing only on top of cakes – not sides.

Open jam jars prior to entering and check for mould. Cover lids with material or paper so that original brand of product is not visible.

No packet or commercial mixtures to be used.



Entry Opening/Closing times

Flower Section

Saturday 29 October 4.00 pm – 6.00 pm

Sunday 30 October 7.00 am – 8.15 am All flower exhibits must be staged by 8.15 am Sunday

NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED. DOORS CLOSE AT 8.30 AM

Photography

1. **Entry Forms MUST be submitted by Monday 24th October to:**

Kathryn Mitsch. Phone 0400 237 445. Email: kathrynmitsch@gmail.com

or leave at Burrumbuttock General Store.

Photographs will be received **Thursday 27th October 4 PM – 6 PM** at the Burrumbuttock Hall.

All entries to be mounted on **black** cardboard.

Craft/Art

Entries will be accepted at the Burrumbuttock Hall on **Thursday 27th October between 4 - 6 PM** – or earlier by prior arrangement

Cooking

Entries accepted at Hall on **Saturday 29th October between 4 - 6 pm** only.

Open Garden

Fe Coleman and Howard Hodgetts are kindly opening their garden for the day. As you may know, 'Thurso' has a resident squirrel glider population so it is appropriate that there be a Squirrel Glider information display, as well as an Australian Gardens for Wildlife display, plus the Thurgoona Men's Shed is holding a nest box construction and raised garden bed demonstration.

Volunteers

The Flower Show and Open Gardens cannot succeed without your help.

We will need volunteers to:

- Set up the Hall for the Flower Show on **Sunday 23rd October from 2pm onwards.**
- Help receive and stage entries for the various sections of the show
- Pack up the Hall on the day of the Show from 3.30pm.
- Gate Roster at Hall on the day: To sell raffle tickets on entry

This is a community event and all extra funds will go to maintain the Hall as one of the best in the Shire.

Our next Flower Show meeting will be held on Monday 10 October 7.30pm at the Hall.

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Glider killings are distressing

Have you seen a Squirrel Glider? When I ask this question more often than not the response can be “only caught on a fence” or “when the cat brought one home”.

For those that have meet me you probably know I always have a quite cry when I hear this. It does of course reflect the allusivity of this critter.

Since working on the Burrumbuttock’s Squirrel Glider LAMP project I have had more reports of people witnessing them alive and gliding – which makes me so happy.

Really the secret to finding and watching Squirrel Gliders comes down to observation. In fact researchers from Southern Cross University spent twelve months studying the feeding habits of Squirrel Gliders near Brisbane.

From this observational research technique, they were able to determine what Squirrel Gliders were feeding on at different times of the year.

The results were fascinating. Four main food types were regularly recorded which included - nectar/pollen from flowers, arthropods, lerps and honey dew.

It was clear that flowers are the most significant food source, arthropods the second most and when there were no flowers honey dew was very important.

It was also clear that the site had a variety of plant species that were being visited when they were flowering.

If I am asked where to look for Squirrel Gliders, I

Lou Bull – Squirrel Glider LAMP Project Officer

suggest look for where trees are flowering.

If the Squirrel Gliders can get to the trees they will come. This second point is important – check to see if the trees that are flowering are connected to either roadsides or other remnant areas where there are trees with hollows – this is where the Squirrel Gliders rest during the day.

There are records of local farmers observing them in their garden where the flowering Gum (*Eucalyptus leucoxylon*)

grows. As soon as the tree begins to flower the Squirrel Gliders come nightly to feed.

Locally we are still learning about our Squirrel Gliders -what they feed on and where they go. When we monitor nest boxes we do wonder where the Squirrel Gliders have come from and then also where they have gone.

Maybe this is something you might be interested in knowing as well. Is there a location or back yard where you can start to observe? Do you have a standing dead tree that might be a home for Squirrel Glider that you can watch on sunset and see if any animals emerge?

If you do get to observe Squirrel Gliders, you know that I am always happy to hear what you find. The more we learn the better we can understand what we need to do to ensure they stay a local. Give me a call if you have any questions. 0458 240 634.

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The passing of Queen Elizabeth II is tremendously sad for the world

British Prime Minister Liz Truss was absolutely correct when she said the Queen was the rock on which modern Britain was built.

The Queen lived a long life devoted to duty that touched the lives of millions, especially here in Australia.

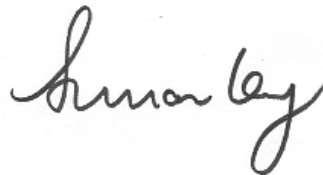
For me her reign is bookended by two defining images: that of a young woman who never expected to be monarch so soon, willingly taking on a lifetime of duty and service – and the grieving head of state, sitting stoically alone during COVID, at the funeral for Prince Philip. Her commitment to duty never faltered.

I met the Queen with my daughter at a reception held in the Great Hall of Parliament House in 2011 during Julia Gillard's prime ministership.

Our first female prime minister, the longest serving British monarch and many young Australians for whom the institution of the monarchy must have seemed remote, all celebrated, with real affection what Queen Elizabeth II represented to the Commonwealth and the world.

We have lost one of the most substantial world figures of our time

.Thank you, Your Majesty, for everything.



Sussan Ley MP



Queen Elizabeth II: 1/4/1926 - 8/9/2022

Queen Elizabeth II was born on the 21 April, 1926, at 2:40 am.

At the time of her birth, her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, were Duke and Duchess of York.

Elizabeth was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2nd, 1953, at 25 years old. She has earned the title of longest-reigning monarch, sitting in the throne for 70 years.

The first prime minister that served under her as Queen was Sir Winston Churchill who was born in 1874. She saw 14 British prime ministers come and go during her reign. She appointed her 15th just days ago. Prime Minister Liz Truss was born in 1975. This span of time really demonstrates how significant her reign was.

She loved animals especially her horses and her dogs. She is thought to have owned at least 30 corgis during her time on the throne. Queen Elizabeth sent the first ever

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She also posted her first Instagram post in March of 2017.

In this post, Queen Elizabeth II shared an image of a letter from Charles Babbage, a 19th century inventor and mathematician, that was addressed to Prince Albert.

She enjoyed many hobbies, including horse riding, pigeon racing and football. Her first pony, a Shetland named Peggy, was gifted to her by her grandfather, King George V.



Three days in Canberra

by Colin Wiltshire

When my wife Estrella learned about Canberra's Floriade Flower Festival, she wanted to see it, but we had to wait until last month as it had been cancelled the last couple of years.

Well the acres of flowers, with an emphasis on tulips, were certainly spectacular, even for those who don't necessarily have an acute appreciation of their splendour.

In the 20-odd years since I visited the gardens, they had grown larger and are now complimented with an array of stalls, information marquees, and entertainments, including a ferris-wheel.

But that's not all that has changed in Canberra since then, not much of it for the better, as far as I'm concerned.

We were there for three days, so after the tulips we visited Parliament House, the National Art Gallery, War Museum, the National Museum, General Bridges grave, and did some sight-seeing.

Major General Sir William Throsby Bridges KCB,CMG, was with his men as they were among the first waves to storm the Gallipoli breaches, on 25th April, 1915.

Three weeks later a Turkish sniper wounded him seriously, and three days after that he died. Of the 61,514 Australians who died in WW1, the General's body was the only one repatriated home.

He's buried on the hill above the Royal Military College, Duntroon, the college he helped founder, and of which he'd been commandant.

When I say some of the changes were disappointing, most of them are the result of the huge increase in the number of tourists now visiting the sites.

After Floriade our first stop was the Art Gallery. On entering we were confronted by an attendant who asked if we'd booked in. What! No, we hadn't booked in; no, not online either, or anywhere else. Not a problem. Good! "The girl over there behind the glass will book you in," he said pointing.

A simple process as it turned out, despite the crackling speaker through which we were communicating. I gave her my postcode and she gave me a couple of tickets.

What surprised me about the gallery was the amount of aboriginal art, now on display, galleries of it, in fact.



At the National Museum I saw a device at the entrance which was something new. Wet umbrellas were to be inserted into the top of the contraption, then wiz-bang they're ejected out the side, wrapped in plastic. We dodged the book-in desk, as the attendant was distracted.

O'boy; how visiting the War Memorial is now a hassle. I remember when I was about 12, Dad took our family to the museum. In those days you parked beside the museum, walked 50 yards, passed the bombed Japanese midget submarine, around to the front entrance, and strolled in.

That visit imbedded in my mind, visions of war which have remained with me ever since.

Fifteen-odd years ago I visited the museum again, and nothing much had changed, except the submarine was not on display. However, it was a little disappointing as the 'powers that be' for some spurious reason had lower the lux considerably, especially in the room with the Lancaster bomber.

I can only guess at the reasoning, since the Lancaster's wartime missions were principally night time raids, it was displayed in a like setting. That logic is confounding, if it was the case.

When approaching the museum this time, there were signs to the parking, which directed us into a huge underground concrete cavity, which I estimate had enough capacity for three hundred vehicles.

That should have been an omen. Since work was going on at the front of the museum, we had to enter through a side door, which once again was guarded by attendants. "Have you booked in." No!

"I'm afraid you must have a booking before you can go in." "No, you can't book in here, you need to book online, there's no alternative." "You're got to be joking." "No Sir, I'm not, however I can give you a 40 minute pass, and let you in now, but just for 40 minutes".

Estrella and I talked about for a moment, and decided to come back tomorrow. It took a bit of arranging but we arrived back at the specified entry time of 11.20 a.m., had our QR code scanned, submitted to a bag search and were allowed in.

There was no Lancaster, or submarine, and many of the WW1 dioramas were gone. They were the displays which captivated me as a twelve year old.

Parliament House is certainly an impressive place, as it should be, but gaining entry was not simple, as it should be, with bags and persons scanned.

We spent some time just wandering about, admiring the building, then it was into the House of Reps' chamber, after more security checks. Bags, phones, implements, and sundry matter, had to be deposited in the luggage room, then us through another scanner.

In the chamber the members were offering condolences to the Royal Family, and stressing the significance of the king in Australian's constitution. Ten minutes of that was enough.

Despite the protocol, or the humbug, of visiting all these places, one thing stood out.

It was the courtesy and helpfulness of the staffs. We did not strike one incidence of impatience or dismissal, rather the staffs were not just courteous but on a number of occasions when we apparently appeared indecisive, we were approached and offered assistance.

Considering the numbers of people the staffs must deal with each day, it's a big thumbs up from us.

On the other hand, the city's traffic light control algorithm needs ditching. I've driven in cities from New York, to London and Tokyo, and never encountered such an archaic system. The time spent waiting for red lights to change, was more than irritating.

Should I be worried? - Next page

Should I be worried?

Sitting in a KFC restaurant, café, eatery, or whatever, having some lunch recently, I had an encounter which caused me to ponder modern Australia, and confront the reality, that it's different to the one in which I grew up.

On the table beside us were a young ChineseAussie (I think) couple, who had a daughter around the age of three.

She one of those youngsters you see quite regularly these days, who despite their tender age, already have a good handle on life.

She wanted to connect with Estrella and myself, and when we responded positively, her mum and dad joined the conversation as well.

After a few minutes the little girl stretched up to her mother's ear, and whispered something, mum's smile broadening as she listened, staring at me. I was pretty confident the girl was whispering about me.

With her message completed the little'n turned back to me, and mum leant towards me a touch, as if in confidence.

"My daughter wants to know why you have blonde hair."

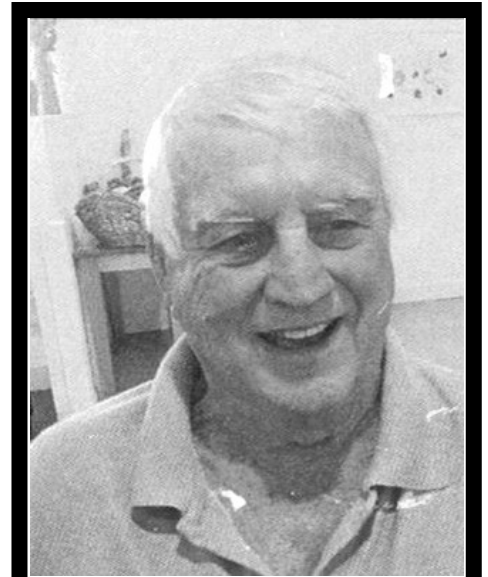
Colin Wiltshire

Blown street globes renewed at last



The new type of power saving globes which became mandatory a few years and promised to last up to 1000 hours or more, but have been somewhat disappointing. While some of the illumination specifications have also proved disappointing, others are an improvement on the old filament globes.

Certainly the ones being used for street lighting a big improvement but it seems they failed the endurance test. Here the globe on the corner of Brocklesby and



Neville Eric Schmidt

Aged 86, passed away, at the Culcairn Aged Care Home, on 22nd September, 2022.

One of ten children, he grew up in Sydney, going onto farm in Queensland, and later moved to Burrumbuttock.

He is survived by children, Stephen and Debra. His wife Maureen predeceased him.

He will be cremated following a private family ceremony.

Howlong Road, it being replaced yet again. It seems this light spends more out than working, as does the one nearby, on the corner of Jacob Street and Howlong Road.

Albury Wodonga Field Naturalists Club

Warmly invite you to Discover Australian Pollinator Insects in Wirraminna Native Gardens & Woodlan with Karen Retra

Discover how to locate & identify Australian pollinator insects with Karen Retra, Co-founder of the Australian National Wild Pollinator Count

For everyone interested in learning about local native Bee species, Butterfly species, Moths, Wasps, Beetles, Flies & Ants

Date Sunday 13 November 2022 10am – 12.30pm

Location Wirraminna Environmental Centre Burrumbuttock NSW

BYO fold up chair, hat, water, lunch, magnifying glass



Bee fly, Bombyliidae

Forum meets with Council Execs.

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has an uneven surface. There is no signage for the track

.Families cannot use it if they have a pram or other children's toy like a small scooter, therefore they cannot completely walk the full triangle of the track around the village.

This project could be staged in three parts - with the Village entry section being Stage one of the project, the footpath from school to preschool being stage two, and the final section being upgrading the connecting track from Howlong Road to Urana Road.

It was expressed that it would be advisable to eventually remove the wattles, given that they will need to be cleaned up in seven to ten years' time by council, due to their shorter lifespan. It would be better to plant something that will survive the longer term.

Motion: That the Burrum Walking Track along Urana Road be widened and asphalted to enable inclusivity for prams and wheelchairs, signage erected, and in this process, the entry to the village be tidied up by removing untidy vegetation as necessary, replacing with squirrel glider feeding trees, such as eucalyptus maculata.

Possible new village entry signage could include a sign in keeping with the ethos of the village like the Wirraminna gabion sign, or 'Home of the Burrumbuttock Hayrunners'. Cr Jenny O'Neill advised these unique signs are usually funded by money from the community.

Howlong Rd footpath from School to Preschool

The Forum has received two letters of support from the Public School and the Preschool supporting the construction of this footpath to ensure the safe passage of children between the two educational facilities, especially those with special needs and disabilities. This could also be Stage two of the walking track.

Is there still 'Villages Votes' money available for Burrumbuttock?

Asphalting the track opposite preschool up to start of track could be done with this funding.

It appears that the Forum can prioritise the footpath, after consultation with the residents. A letter could be written to each resident.

Roundabout at main intersection to slow traffic – not the solution. Down the priority list. There would need to be more traffic data such as near-misses or a fatality as a result of an accident. At this stage, minimal data has been collected. We could possibly source statistics

from the police re speeding fines.

A zebra crossing was suggested for children who get off the bus at the store then run across to the park to get their bikes.

Brocklesby Road approach to village – Wally Bruckmann requested that the speed restriction sign be relocated further out on the west side of the waste transfer station.

There is a rise in the road and traffic is still speeding coming down the hill towards the village. Due to subdivisions, there is now increased traffic flow entering Brock Road from Beatrice Road. There could also be a 'Concealed driveway' sign erected to alert motorists of Beatrice Road.

Motion: That the road traffic committee investigate the need for the speed restriction sign to be relocated further out on the west side of the waste transfer station on Brocklesby Road.

Moved—Banners erected at Public Hall corner – Fleur Hall reported that the two banners advertising the Flower Show and the Public School were obstructing motorists' views of oncoming traffic from a northerly direction along Urana Road. They need to be located further back from the intersection

Level of interest in opening up more housing blocks in Burrumbuttock. the Forum sends a letter of request for more housing blocks, then council would approach landowners.

The developer would have to put sewerage in. The village sewerage system will have to be upgraded in the future. Further investigation is needed into this issue. Why want the town to grow? So the school and preschool survives.

The Burrumbuttock NBN tower is now functional.

The Recreation Ground is applying to upgrade to energy-efficient LED lighting through 'Stronger Country Communities' grant money totally \$105,000.

In summary, the Forum will send a letter with a list of priority projects for the Village and state that the Forum fully supports the Multipurpose Centre Recreation Ground project; however we believe that it does not belong in the priority list. Endorse.

Date for Next Meeting: Monday 7th November 2022 at 7.30pm

Wet seasons: Perfect time for planning farm water security



With many areas at or nearing peak high water levels Murray Local Land Services said now is the perfect time to plan farm water security to ensure water infrastructure can accommodate high levels.

In conjunction with the Australian National University's (ANU) Sustainable Farms team, Murray Local Land Services will hold a series of free, farm water security field days across the Murray region during October, on local properties to showcase farm water options.

900ha cattle property owner Marcus Richardson carried out works to enhance his farm dams after attending a Sustainable Farms field day in 2017 and will host the Table Top field day.

"The benefits of the work we saw at the field day were obvious," Mr Richardson said.

"The dam had been fenced, with a hardened access point constructed to provide stock with access to water.

"The dam's surroundings were fully vegetated, with a grassy buffer zone to capture sediment and dung.

"The dam was clearly working well and it was very aesthetically pleasing – and it motivated me to consider something similar for my own dams."

Local Land Services Project Manager Paul Simpson said the events will give producers the fundamentals to improve water security and quality, biodiversity and livestock production.

"These events will allow producers to visit properties already working to secure their water supply and quality whilst enhancing biodiversity and improving production.

"We will then look to follow up and invite attendees to smaller workshops where they can tailor farm water plans to the needs of their properties."

Neil Hamilton, who operates a property at Maragle near Tumbarumba, will also host one of the field days.

"We have a small farm that had very little infrastructure in place. We're now fencing off paddocks, introducing rotational grazing and reticulated water to the paddocks," Mr Hamilton said.

"Improving farm biodiversity and water security isn't hard

"It improves our resilience during tough times, increases biodiversity and reduces pests.

"We'd love other landholders to see what we've done, learn from our experience and take away ideas to improve their own land," Mr Hamilton said.

Elise Wenden, who operates a sheep property at Lowesdale near Mulwala, will also host a field day, sharing

her experience of returning some of the property to its original state as a wetland.

"Our whole farm plan identified that an area of our property was best suited for use as a wetland, returning this area to its natural state has had enormous benefits in terms of labour, production, and ecology," Ms Wenden said.

"Instead of trying to turn the land into something it's not, we're using it for what it's intended for.

"I hope people attending the field days see the importance of working with the land that you have and using each area for the purpose it's best designed for," she said.

The field days are part of Local Land Services 'Farming Forward Program' and are supported by the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.

The field days will be held at:

Savernake: Thursday, 6 October

Lowesdale: Friday, 7 October

Table Top: Wednesday, 12 October

Tumbarumba/Maragle: Thursday, 13 October

To find out more about Farm Water Security Field Days contact Paul Simpson on 0439 384 749 or visit the events page of the website <https://www.lls.nsw.gov.au/regions/murray/events>

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ALL WELCOME – SEE YOU THERE

President Gordon Speaks at rooms Grand Opening

At the opening of Brocklesby's new change rooms, Club President Gordon Schilg had a few words to say -

Welcome everyone to the opening of our new function complex and Female Friendly Change Rooms.

I'd like to begin by acknowledging the Traditional Owners of the land on which we meet today. I would also like to pay my respects to Elders past and present.

Today we welcome our dignitaries and official guests: Justin Clancy, Member for Albury; Evelyn Arnold, General Manager of Greater Hume Council; Mayor Tony Quinn, Deputy Mayor Annette Schilg, Councillor's Jenny O'Neill and Ash Lindner and David Smith, Director Corporate and Community Services of Greater Hume Council.

Apologies from the Hon Sussan Ley, Member for Farrer and Phil Bouffler, President of the Hume Football League who could not be here today.

Our first project didn't happen overnight. It began many years ago: over a decade ago I recall a meeting about how to replace the old tin shed, which served as our original change rooms, and later on the bar. This building had been sitting in the minds of many for that time, and here we are today.

In 2018, with the assistance of the Greater Hume Council, we received funding through the Stronger Country Communities Fund round 2 for new social rooms. This saw the start of countless meetings and discussions – design plans, decisions to be made, differing of opinions – all which were beautifully navigated by all of the hardworking volunteers. In 2019

the physical work started, the old shed was removed after the football season and the slab was poured in December. Everyone knows what happened in 2020 with the pandemic hitting, however we were lucky enough to access materials and tradies to keep going.

Thankfully, we were able to get it up and running in what was a tremendous effort with Covid impacting the building industry.

Over at the courts, we received

funding in 2019 from the Office of Sport through the SportsElection Commitments Program. Originally, we were applying for one toilet, three showers and a little room until someone said “double it and make it twice the size”. What great advice! And what an amazing facility we have now.

We started the project in the middle of the pandemic, so naturally we were over-budget and over-schedule, but it was completely worth it when looking at the finished build.

I encourage you all to wander over and have a look at the Female Friendly Change Rooms and Tennis Club Rooms.

Thank you to all the volunteers: the endless meetings, the working bees, the donations.

From the countless hours of labour at working bees to the donated loads of gravel using their own trucks to the

weekly meetings when things ramped up: your contribution does not go unnoticed. I think it is a testament to our great community, one of which I feel privileged to be a part.

Thanks to Jessica I'Anson for the huge work she did in organising the grant. Without it, nothing may have started.

Thanks to David Schilg for the design of the building and everyone who contributed changes to create the marvellous building we have now.

There were some difficult decisions to make, and we managed to pull it all together.

Many thanks to John Babbs, our draftsman. Not only did he put up with us changing the plans on many occasions, he also fully donated his time. For this, we cannot thank him enough, a wonderful contribution.

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Cutting the ribbon is Dorothy Schilg, watched by Justin Clancy MP, Maurice Koschitzke, and Jordon Schilg



Back: Ash Lindner (Team Manager) Sam Hobson, Jesse Carey, Isaac Lever, Noah Misic, Rylan Fraser, Lou- is Ceglar, Jack Taylor, James Lindner, Jayden McGregor, Chase Singe, Austin Burns, Blair Powell, Nathan Powell (Coach)

Front: Peter Hogan, Iggy Cattell, Gus Cattell, Anthony Payne, Mason Burns, Charlie Schilg, Wil Lindner, Marcus Wallace, Jonas Piltz, Adam Ballentine.

Insert: Isaac Felder, Aden Chomatek. **Absent:** Banjo Davies, Nick Morrison.

Grand Final victory for Under 14's

Who would have ever thought at the start of the season these boys would be playing on that last day of Footy in September, especially given we didn't even have enough registered players to field a team.

Goes to show what a champion group of junior footballers we had the privilege of being involved with.

Throughout the entire season these boys have given their all and pretty much did whatever Wiffa asked of them, and they took that same level of determination,

respect and sportsmanship into last Saturdays GrandFinal.

Although the course of the match didn't go as planned, in our eyes they are Champions!!!

Who would have predicted the boys would play 2 consecutive finals in the mud and wet, not much fun .

At the quarter time break the Saints were in the lead, however a 1 point buffer was just not adequate. The 2nd quarter proved to be the downfall with Henty kicking

Brocklesby club rooms opening

To Brendan Ross – our builder for both projects – thanks for the work you did. Not just the work on the tools, but the many phone calls and the endless questions, particularly from me. I didn't have much building knowledge prior to this. Without your help, this would not have been possible. You are the reason we've managed to build such great facilities and the community thank you. Also,

I would like to thank Gavin and Rhys Jones for their involvement in the project.

To the tradies that helped us out – thank you. There were many tradies that discounted their materials and or time. We encourage you to support these local businesses, as they have supported us.

We liaised with David Smith of Greater Hume Council during the construction of the social rooms, and I think it didn't take long for him to realise I didn't have much building knowledge. Thank you, David. Your assistance was much appreciated.

I'd like to ask Mayor Tony Quinn – to address the assembly.

I'd like to call Justin Clancy, Member for Albury to the stand. Without his support and funds from the State Government, this wouldn't be possible. We were also fortunate enough to receive his endorsement for the Community Building Partnership Grant, where we received funding for solar panels and batteries.

Dorothy Schilg, a life member of

the football club and contributor to many Brocklesby organisations, would like to say a few words.

Maurice Koschitzke, also a life member of the football club would like to speak.

John Heagney, the Co-President of the Brocklesby Burrumbuttock Football Club, has also asked to say a few words.

I'd like to call up Dorothy Schilg and Maurice Koschitzke, life members of various organisations, along with Justin Clancy to formally open our new building.

Lastly, thanks to Leeanne, Liz and Jess, and the many volunteers they called upon in organising today: the clean-up, the memorabilia, the food. The place looks amazing and has come together really well.

with the breeze, kicking 4 unanswered goals.

To our boys credit they never gave up and battled hard all day. During the 3rd quarter the crowd erupted when Jesse kicked our only major for the match.

Often during any sporting event, luck can be a fortune, the problem was luck never really swung in the Saints favour, with 2 shots at goal hitting the post and a further 2 near misses the boys could have been right in the match but it just wasn't to be the Saints day, with the final score being 1.4 – 10 to 6.4 – 40.

Throughout the entire season there were 12 boys who in conjunction with their clubs helped us field a team on a weekly basis, these boys(& parents) are to be congratulated:

From Albury: Jesse Carey, Banjo Davies, Nick Morrison & Felix Clark

From Lavi Panthers: Noah Mistic, Jack Taylor, Aden Chomatek, Jack Fitzgerald

St Pats: Jayden McGregor

North Albury: Jonas Piltz, Charlie Thomas, Tiger Phillips

Over the course of the Finals the team had 3 Best on grounds out of a possible 4. Week 1 - Noah Mistic, Week 2 - Rylan Fraser & Week 3 - James Lindner, congratulations boys!

A massive thanks to our Super Coach – Wiffa.

Many might not realise the hours each week Nathan would spend researching the upcoming opposition to help decide upon field placement to not only aim for the 4 points but to bring out the best in the boys each week, along with his diligence and record keeping in ensuring all boys had appropriate amounts of game time.

He is to be commend for his belief in the boys and his willingness to take risks in order to stretch the boys and increase their capacity to become very good footballers.

Thanks also for his dedication to skill development 2 nights per week for the majority of the season.

A special mention to Dave Ceglar for his continual encouragement of the boys, his match day wisdom and his assistance at training every week! (especially the push ups and sit ups at the conclusion of every training session)

Also to Tony Singe for umpiring the majority of the boys matches, and to our trainers Mr Barrel and his lovely wife Anne who took very good care of the boys during the entire season.

Thanks Sam O'Connor and other 2nds players who trained with and encouraged the boys on a regular basis and Alex Takle too, for regularly training with the boys and being the runner throughout the final series.

To Rebecca for washing the jumpers ensuring the boys were well presented each week.

A massive thanks to the mums who so brilliantly put the boys banner together for the Grand Final, we hope their banner making skills get put to good use in coming seasons.

And finally to the Saints Committee and management for their ongoing support of the juniors and their willingness to jump in and fill any position on the roster in the event of someone not showing up. These dedicated gentlemen are true servant leaders.

We can boldly and confidentially say that you are part of an amazing club!

What a year 2022 has been, a season to remember proudly, well done boys! Nathan & Ash.



First goal celebration



Coach Wiffa giving instructions during a break

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 3rd Sunday of month 10am -12noon

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Tuesday	3pm – close
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Sunday	12 noon – close

BURRUMBUTTOCK TENNIS CLUB

Dear Readers,

The Tennis Season is only days away (sat oct 8) with Covid 19 hopefully behind us all we need is the weather gods be kind to us and we can have a great season.

The club will field 4 teams in total in Section 1,2, 4 and 6.

The clubs 1st get together will be our Annual Christmas Party with BBQ Tea and Hamper Raffle draw to be held on Saturday November 26.

All the regular events like the Presentation Night, Mixed Doubles and Junior Age Tournaments will be held.

Draw for Week 1

Section 1 are away

Howlong

Section 2 welcome Jindera Eagles

Section 4 host Henty

Section 6 travel to Jindera to play the Troopers

With two interrupted season the Club will be looking to a full and successful season

Regards, Maurice Tynan

President. Burrumbuttock Tennis Club



Netball continued:

work she put into the junior teams.

Thank you to everyone who came and participated in the night, and a special thanks to those who brought along a salad. Another massive thanks to the ladies in the kitchen who made sure everyone was fed, you ladies are awesome!

We also had our Senior Presentation night on the following night on the 23rd pf September at the SS&A Club. Its always such a nice night to cap off the season as a whole club.

Congratulations to our awards winners, with a special mention going to Jacko Whitty, who received Life Membership to the football club.

We have our Netball Club AGM on 17th of October at 6:30pm at the Burrum Hall. Don't be afraid to come down and join in the discussion. We're always looking for great ideas to make our netball club the best it can be!

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