

BURRUMBUTTOCK BULLETIN

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Happy New Year 2021

Final Decision on the Flower Show 2021

The Hall Committee will be making a decision on whether the Flower Show will be held this year.

This will take place at the Hall's General Meeting on 15 February.

If you would like to have input into this discussion could you email/phone/text your thoughts to:

Marion Vile - majorscreek2@bigpond.com or 0425 852 702.

This information will be tabled at this meeting. It would also be nice to know if you would be willing to volunteer at the Flower Show as this information would be helpful in the decision making.

Many thanks, Marion Vile, Hall Secretary

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Handy with a Racquet

Your skills are urgently required to play Social Night Tennis at Burrumbuttock Courts. As long as you feel you could hit a ball over the net you would be able to play.

Conducted on Wednesday nights from 9 February at 7pm

Contact: Ashley Lindner, 0458 293 328

Another Defibrillator for the Community to utilize

The Tennis Club has purchased a defibrillator for the Community to use.

To access the tennis club defibrillator, you will need to do the following:

1. Go straight to the tennis club and you will find the key to the clubhouse in a locked box on the wall near the front door. To open the box, you will need a code. This is obtained by contacting the following people.

Maurice Tynan - 0419 416 151

Ashley Lindner – 0458 293 328,

Merryl Lindner – 0428 602 658

Brad Schulz – 0428 293 229,

Kylie Vandeeveter - .0447 766 565

This list is located on the front window closest to the key box.

2. The Defibrillator needs to be returned to the Tennis Club and replace the key in the lock and notify a club member that it has been returned.
3. The Code will be changed after each use.

Given that the person wanting the defibrillator may be in a state of panic they may not lock the clubhouse or return the key at that point of time, however it would be expected that it would be done as soon as possible after the event.

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Rainfall for December 2020 – January 2021

Monthly Total	December 79.5mm
	January 77mm
Yearly total	703.5mm

What's on:

FREE Active Exercise Classes all of February

9 Feb – Jindera Carers Support Group

13 Feb- Burrum Food Swap

15 Feb – Hall Committee Meeting

7 March – Junior Tennis Tournament Burrumbuttock

14 March – Burrumbuttock Mixed Tennis Tournament

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Back to school



TRUMP TO BIDEN: "I'LL LEAVE WHITE HOUSE PEACEFULLY IF DEFEATED"



BURRUMBUTTOCK FOOD SWAP

SATURDAY

13 February 2020, 10.00 – 10.30am

SCHMIDT PARK

(at main intersection)

Come along and swap excess home-grown/made produce. Vegetables, citrus, herbs, eggs, seeds, seedlings. Other items could be jams, relishes or baked goods.

Why: To create friendships, and build a stronger community
A Burrumbuttock Community Forum initiative



Burrumbuttock Tennis Club

Hi Readers

Been a bit of a quite start to 2021 with the Club receiving a number of forfeits the first week back, and no play the second week due to the Hot Weather Rule.

With only 4 weeks remaining in the season, it is always a busy time for the Club.

The 9-week Night Pennant will commence on February 3.

The Annual Presentation Night and BBQ Tea after Tennis on February 27.

The Outdoor Works Junior Round Robin Doubles Tournament March 7.

The Annual Kotzur Silo Round Robin Mixed Doubles Tournament March 14.

Hopefully the Club will have a few teams in the Grand Final at Jindera March 20.

The Club do have a Few Members not feeling well, wishing them all a speedy recovery.

Just before Christmas James Lindner was selected as a part of the CAW Murray U13 team to contest the Cricket NSW Youth Championships in Dubbo, matches were also played in Narromine and Wellington. The team was in Pool 1 of 4 and won 4 of their 7 matches, and were on track to make it 5 wins, batting 1st in their last match and setting the opposition 5.2 runs per over to win when rain came and the match was abandoned. James performed well making 104 runs and 1 wicket in his 5 matches. James Lindner is pictured next to the statue of Glen McGrath at the Narromine Cricket Oval where Glen learnt his cricket. James got to play on the same oval.

Until next month, Regards from Maurice Tynan, President



Luke Schulz (7) (Brad and Fiona Schulz son) was a member of section 6b White thrilling 4 game win over Jindera Troopers first week back after the Christmas Break.



The Club also welcomes baby number 7, for Genevieve and Brendan Cattell. His name is Tisicius Pio, pictured with his brothers and sisters.



Around the Yard in January by Colin Wiltshire

It's been a somewhat interesting summer in the vegetable garden, with some successes but some failures.

And, there's been a couple of incidents, one alerting, the other mysterious, and which took some time to unfathom.

Next to the bean, eggplant and capsicum garden, there's a pile of logs; three old electricity poles, each cut into three pieces; that's right; making nine logs altogether, stacked two high.

Not very interesting, that is, until one morning a brown snake was sunning itself beside the pile.

It doesn't matter how cool you hope to be about a relationship with snakes, the sudden and unexpected apparition of one, in close proximity, causes the heart to thump a couple of times.

Brownie seemed unruffled but in a precautionary move, slithered under the logs and disappeared.

The next morning he was there again, but only his head was out, and the following morning he was looking about again.

I don't believe in killing snakes, and even around the house I've always left them alone, except in the days when there were young children in the house.

There's been a few about over the years, including one last year which lay doggo in the middle of the paddock while we passed, but had disappeared when we returned a few minutes later.

Then there was the largest brown snake I've seen; about seven or eight feet long, and as thick as my arm; curled up only a few metres from the back door. It was happy enough about being chased away.

Many years ago, when I still believed it was obligatory to kill snakes on sight, a brown snake attacked me but that was probably because I was chasing him through a stubble paddock with a stick.

The latest encounter ended after I began directing a stream of water under the logs, and apparently sick of a wet bed, it departed to a location unknown, but probably handy.

The tomatoes have been disappointing, probably because they were just planted and then left, more or less, to their own devices, except some watering.

We planted too many, too close, the

harvest has been light, and they've suffered from rotting on the bush.

Then there was a mysterious predator eating them while they were still green.

Each morning several tomatoes had a fifty cent sized hole in them, and had then been hollowed out.

What could it be? Possums are always a problem but we've never heard of them eating tomatoes. Neither had anyone else we mentioned it to.

I covered the bushes with wire netting, and just in case it was a possum I set the trap, with tomatoes as bait.

Next morning something had reached through the wire netting, and eaten out reachable tomatoes.

The trap was undisturbed. Next morning, more were gone, and trap was still empty.

I gave up on the trap, resigned myself to being outwitted, and lost interest in the problem.

Then one evening about a week later, I was walking passed the trap, and set it again, just for the heck of it.

About lunch time the following day I noticed it had closed, but was not too excited as wind often set it off. I checked it anyway.

The mystery was resolved. In the trap a Musky Moorhen went ballistic at the sight of me, and threatened to neck itself if it did not escape soon.

But, since Estrella was nearby and since she always had her phone, I called her to take a pic.

The following night we set the trap again, but apparently being birds with short memories, or incapable of warning the family, there was another in the trap next morning.

We've not bothered with the trap since, since it was not saving our tomatoes, and there seemed no point in a

catch and release, strategy, all the time.

I described in an earlier column that a pair of Moorhens had taken up residence on our dam.

Then it appeared they had nested but when chicks arrived I couldn't count them, as the parents kept them hidden.

For a long time I thought there were only two chicks but when they grew bigger, and began coming out of hiding, I finally saw six at once, once, meaning mum and dad and four youngsters.

Have you noticed? This year's mosquitos are an upgrade version and have stealth capability.

No longer do they warn us of their approach with that annoying buzz, instead they attack unheard, hunting like owls, at night and silently.



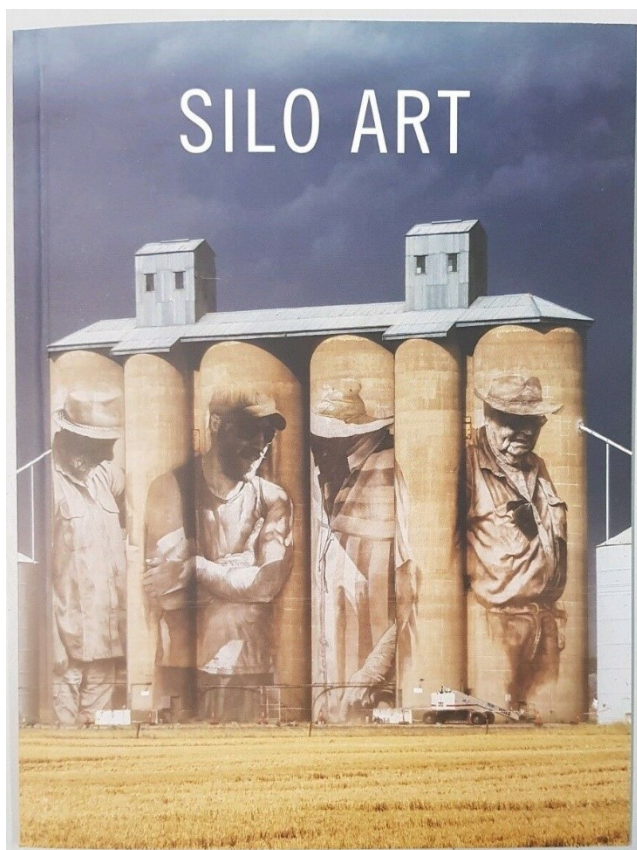
The Moorhen was keen to escape

Burrumbuttock Preschool

First Day for 2021 with the children has seen us lucky to get outside before the rain hit. We are excited to have friends returning to us and new friends coming to play with us. We still have vacancies for 2021 if families are interested. Please spread the word to your family and friends and let them know that up to 15 hours of Preschool are FREE this year.



Silo Art Is Turning Small Australian Towns Into Our Biggest Outdoor Galleries



Silo Art seems to be a very popular thing for communities to have. On a recent trip to Benalla we did the 'Silo Art Trail' and we were very impressed with what we had seen. They have transformed small towns into a place to go to and have increased business in the towns. Maybe Burrumbuttock could do this, it is not just done on Silos some are on grain sheds or purpose built signage. Burrumbuttock could have one depicting the farming community and the 'Home of the Burrumbuttock Hay Runners'. We could be the first town in Greater Hume to have a Silo Art. Grants are available by looking on Web Sites or approach the Shire to assist such a project. On researching Silo Art on the internet I found the following information.

Silo Art encompasses so many amazing things - spectacular public art, the great Australian community spirit, and well, the great Australian tradition of 'big things'. These works of art are springing up all over regional Australia and, no surprises, they are attracting the tourists, bringing a desperately-needed lifeline to struggling rural towns. Not only do they inject money into these towns, they lift the spirits of the town's inhabitants, giving them something to be proud of and helping

them stay buoyant about the town's future prospects, especially poignant in these times of need.

Where Did Silo Art Begin?

In 2016, Brisbane street artist Guido van Helten began plying his brush to silos in the west Victorian town of Brim, a town that was facing a rather grim future. The only pub in the town had just closed down and things looked bleak. Fast forward to now and the town is prospering. Almost overnight, social media went into overdrive with people in awe of the 'Farmer Quartet' silos which feature four characters, standing 30 metres tall, looking over the town [hero image].

The pub is up and running again and tourists are continually flocking to the tiny town with a population of 100.

Since then, close to a dozen other communities have followed suit and we now have the [Silo Art Trail](#) in regional Victoria. This trail encourages you to turn your next road trip into a public art adventure.

Who Is On Display?

The trail brings together internationally-recognised street artists and they create works of art that depict the people and rural lifestyle of country towns A unique art project that is still evolving, I am sure the Silo Art Trail will only get bigger and better over time.

What About The Rest Of The Country?

While Victoria got in first, the rest of the country is jumping on the bandwagon and silo art can now be found in remote parts of New South Wales (Weethalle in the central west region), Western Australia and Queensland.

I cannot be more grateful for this little breath of fresh air for our country folk. It's not going to bring rain, but art, true to its form, can bring us a little flicker of hope to our lives.

Sourced from ELLASLIST.COM.AU is a digital platform aimed solely at Australian Families - connecting them to the best things in their neighbourhood. Launched in 2011.

Something you do not see these days

Gloria Hall was at the right place and the right time to capture Louise Bought from Beatrice Road riding into town to collect her mail from the shop. Gloria said 'the horse was very placid and liked to have its picture taken'!



Culcairn Childcare Centre threatened closure

With the entire committee resigning from the centre, the future of the Culcairn Childcare Centre is in doubt. Council called an extraordinary meeting in January to discuss this matter. Council said that *the importance of early childhood education and care services in small rural towns cannot be overstated. Quite simply, without a viable childcare service, small rural towns like Culcairn will struggle to retain young families already attracted to opportunities presented in the larger regional centres. Of the five towns in the Greater Hume, Culcairn has the lowest SEIFA score (949 compared to 987 for the LGA) and also ranks highest in a number of other measures of socio-economic disadvantage. That being the case, the community of Culcairn cannot afford to lose access to affordable community based early childhood education and care. Accordingly, it is Management's view that Council has little choice other than to transition the Culcairn service into Greater Hume Children Service's existing operations, subject to the completion of due diligence processes. A transition date of 1 July 2021 has been proposed and the current committee have agreed to continue in their roles until that time.*

Council resolved at the meeting that:

1. Council commence transitioning the Culcairn Early Childcare Centre into Greater Hume Children Service's existing operations, subject to the completion of due diligence processes and the development of a financially sustainable operating model.
2. at the conclusion of the required due diligence processes, a further report be presented to the April 2021 meeting of Council providing further detail in relation to key operational parameters and projected financial outcomes.

Information obtained from Greater Hume Councils Agenda and Minutes of meeting



Brocklesby and Burrumbuttock Netball Club

We are excited and cannot wait for the up-and-coming 2021 Football and Netball Season to begin.

Following the Annual General Meeting the Brock-Burrum Netball Club Committee is as follows:

President: Brianna Livermore
 Vice: Rachel Koschitzke
 Secretary: Karen Ennis
 Treasurer: Tammy Burns
 Games Coordinator: Petrina Reid
 Umpires Coordinator: Tahnee Flower
 Games Secretary: Simone Griparis
 Junior Coordinator: Rachel Koschitzke
 Property Steward: Leanne Koschitzke
 Publicity Officer: Fiona Schulz
 Grants: Janice Whitty
 Maintenance: Janice Whitty
 Richard Koschitzke

The Committee is very excited to announce our coaches for the upcoming 2021 season.

A Grade	Tahleah Herekiuha
B Grade	Anne-Marie Hoodless
C Grade	Meloni Litchfield
17 & Under	Tahleah herekiuha
13 & Under	Jessica Tracey
11 & Under-	Toni Terlich

We would like to welcome our new coaches and committee members and thank our existing volunteers for their continued service.

Senior Netball trials began on the 2nd of February. We have also put two teams in the Albury Pre-Season competition which begins on the 25th February.

Junior netball will begin on Thursday the 18th of February at 5:30pm at Brocklesby with a Meet and Greet of the Committee and Coaches. If you are interested in joining us this year please email the club, bbsaintsnc@hotmail.com

Go the SAINTS!!!!



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 @ BURRUMBUTTOCK

FREE CLASSES for the month of February!

WHEN

Mondays & Fridays
 6.15am - 7.00am

WHERE

Burrumbuttock
 Recreation ground/tennis area

You don't have to be a farmer, these classes are for everyone! However, we encourage men and the whole farming community to come along!

Members of Burrumbuttock and surrounding communities are welcome, and all levels of fitness and experience are encouraged to attend!

For more information contact your Active Farmers trainer
 Allana Hayes for more information:

0419 332 314 or
nathanlanhayes@gmail.com
<https://www.activefarmers.com.au/burrumbuttock>

Wirraminna News



The restoration work in the Woodland is progressing, with the top scalped area now having a thriving stand of Kangaroo Grass. The other native grasses and wildflowers grown and planted by the school children a couple of years ago are doing really well and are spreading down the slope surprisingly quickly. We are having to do a bit of weeding to keep the exotics at bay, but I think we will have a lovely area of native grassland in the top bay within a few years.

Progress in the other scalped areas has been slower, but a lot of Wallaby Grass plants have grown and seeded following last autumn's sowing. Although seed has been broadcast, there is not much to show for our work in the other bays yet, except on the last area at the bottom of the slope. We now have an exciting opportunity to help some interesting research into grassland establishment with Tom Munro, a PhD student from CSU. He is investigating why it can be hard to get native species to establish in soil that has been degraded or scalped. Our sites will give him an ideal place to carry out his experiments.

Natural, undamaged soil has a very diverse population of biological life, such as microscopic animals, fungi and bacteria. These can form close associations with plant roots, helping to provide minerals and organic matter to feed the plant. This biodiversity can be very low in degraded soils and in the absence of topsoil (as on mine sites). Tom is looking at how important biologically active topsoil can be for the establishment of native grasses and wildflowers. Using seed from our Seed Production Area and soil from good natural vegetation areas on roadsides and the railway line, Tom will create special pellets of clay containing seed and with or without some healthy soil containing the biologically diverse microbe. These will be placed out on the scalped soil and Tom will document the germination and growth of the different specie over 12 months.

The other site of Tom's research will be on a remote a mining site in the Pilbara, a very great contrast to Burrumbuttock. It will be very interesting to watch the progress of this research and to learn more about the best way to restore a diverse natural grassland.



Construction commences on new toilet block at Wirraminna

Holiday fun at Porepunkah



Family camping at Buffalo Caravan Park at Porepunkah. Hunts, Jacobs, Dydes and others in total 23



Floating down the Ovens River L to R, Toby Hunt, Ethan Hunt, Matt Hunt and Max Dyde



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Australia Day Awards

Australia Day 2021 in Greater Hume was held at the Walbundrie Recreation Ground, Walbundrie, it was a fabulous ceremony, with over 400 people attending. Some of the highlights were the inspiring addresses given by our Australia Day Ambassador, Anupam Sharma, captains of St Paul's Lutheran College, Lucy McDonnell and Kelsey Lieschke and Cr Heather Wilton, Mayor, Greater Hume Council. The Australian flag was jointly raised by well-known local Max Webb. Aimee Riley sang Advance Australia Fair and I Am Australian with signing by Lilly Kohlhausen, Riley Kohlhausen, Harry Kohlhausen, Angus Coyle, Oscar Coyle, Hannah Lieschke, Bonnie Lieschke, Ernie Lieschke, Taylor McMaster and Oscar McColl. Kate Webster from Wiradjuri Country sang the beautiful Ngurra Burra Ferra, a Yorta Yorta song.

Congratulations to all the award nominees and winners who were recognised for their hard work on behalf of the Greater Hume community, and the winners were:

- Citizen of the Year – **Murray Jones, Holbrook**
- Young Citizen of the Year – joint winners **Daniel Hawkins, Lankey's Creek and Alexandra Toogood, Henty**
- Community Event of the Year – **Walbundrie Hub**

School Citizenship Awards:

Billabong High School - Lucy Way, St Paul's Lutheran College - Noah Wilson, Brocklesby Public School - Amelia Severin, Burrumbuttock Public School - Abby-Rose Young, Culcairn Public School - Ava Smith, Holbrook Public School, Annabel Pincott, St John's Lutheran School - Norah Johnston, St Joseph's Primary School - Riley Turner, St Patrick's Primary School - Neve Scholz, St Paul's Lutheran Primary School - Layla Bahr and Channele Cunningham, Walbundrie Public School - Angus Coyle, Walla Walla Public School - Bridgette Le Busque.

A special Mayoral Award for Outstanding Achievement was given to Dr Chevala Janardhen Reddy for outstanding achievement for his contribution to Culcairn and District for over 46 years.

On behalf of the Walbundrie community, Sue Collins presented a special award to Max Webb for the incredible contribution he has made to Walbundrie. Megan Coyle provided the insight into the wonderful Australia Day Walbundrie Mural which was painted by local school children.

Kallee Dubenko and Katarina Stewart, Greater Hume Youth Council representatives outlined to the audience the events planned for 2021 with Greater Hume Youth Council.

The Australia Day celebrations continued with entertainer extraordinaire, Steve Bowen organising various games for the crowd, mostly children to participate in from thong throwing to biscuit eating. Groovy Grins Albury Wodonga was also on board, providing giant games for everyone to enjoy. A big thank you to:

- Walbundrie Community for providing a delicious breakfast and morning tea.
- Morgan Country Car Club, Walla Walla Car Club and Walbundrie Bush Fire Brigade.
- St John's Ambulance
- Australia Day Council of NSW and National Australia Day Council

For further information please contact: Heather Wilton, Mayor, Greater Hume Council, M: 0400 989 238 Kerrie Wise, Tourism and Promotions Officer M: 0448 099 536.



Proud parents (Kathy and Tyson Jones) accepting the award of Citizen of the Year 2021 for son Murray Jones, Holbrook.



Young Citizens, joint winners Daniel Hawkins, Lankey's Creek, Anu Sharma, Australia Day Ambassador, Bruce Diffey, former Citizen of the Year and Alexandra Toogood, Henty.



Transition to Town

By Darryl and Jenny Jacob

It has been a year since we left Burrumbuttock and by all accounts, we have settled very well into town living.

The decision to move into town was not made in haste, and it took us sometime to be happy about leaving the community of Burrumbuttock. Our thoughts centered around our age, plus our house was needing more maintenance, the travel to and from Albury and we wanted to move before the decision was made for us either due to ill health or if one of us died and we were left to make that choice on our own.

Wodonga was not our first option, we looked at Thurgoona, Norris Park and Albury, however we were attracted by the walking tracks, green spaces views of the hills.

Wodonga is not as busy as Albury to us and has most things that we need, medical services, supermarkets, Bunnings, Officeworks and good eateries. We are also just that much closer to other towns if we want to go for a day drive and camping i.e., Bright, Beechworth, Yackandandah.

We have not made new friends as yet, due mainly to being busy with moving from one house to another. Family keep us occupied and we are on Grandpa and Nanny call. It is great that they can just drop in for a chat or for help with kids. It is our aim to join a walking group and meet people that way, but at the moment we seem to be able to keep busy and enjoy the freedom of not being committed to attend meetings or working bees.

The home we have purchased is very near the great walking tracks, we have a view of the hills and everything is on one level in case in the future we need to get walkers and other contraptions to get us around.

Do we miss Burrumbuttock, of course we do, not as much as we thought we would and that could be because we are still involved with Wirraminna, Tennis Club and Bulletin. Some people from Burrumbuttock have visited us as you can see by the picture when we took Marion and Andrew Vile and Sue and Brian Schilg on a walk up and down Klings Hill.

Moving to town is not for everyone and it is a big decision to make, but from our experience the change has been very good and rewarding. It's like the next stage of the journey of our life.





Did you know 1 in 5 Australians live with disability?

Want to help us create a more inclusive and accessible Greater Hume for people with disability

Our vision is for an inclusive and accessible community, where people with disability have equitable opportunities to participate in social and cultural life, in meaningful employment and decision making processes. An inclusive community is one where people with disability are viewed positively by the wider community and acknowledged and celebrated for their diverse contributions and experiences.

Greater Hume Council will be reviewing their Disability Inclusion and Action Plan in 2021 and want your input to ensure we can reduce and remove barriers for people with disability and foster a more accessible and inclusive community.

We want to hear from people with disability, people with mental health conditions, and people with caring responsibilities about how we can create a more inclusive Greater Hume.

How you can give feedback?

We'd love to know what you think and look forward to learning more about your ideas for people with disability in the Greater Hume Council area.

There are 3 ways you can be involved and provide us with your ideas and feedback:

Community members

1. Attend one of the four community workshops: Dates below
2. Fill in our online survey <https://www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au/> **Open Now and Closes Monday 15 February**
NOTE: hardcopy surveys available at our Council offices, libraries and childcare centres.
3. Attend a ZOOM Workshop:
<https://bit.ly/3i9206V>

Community Workshops

Place	Venue	Time and Date
Culcairn	Council Chambers	10.00am - 11.30am Monday 22 February
Jindera	Multipurpose Centre	2.00pm – 3.30pm Monday 22February
Holbrook	Library	10.30am – 12.00am Tuesday 23February
Henty	Library	2.00pm – 3.30pm Tuesday 23February
ZOOM	See above link	5.30pm-6.30pm Tuesday 23February

No RSVP required. If you require transport, please contact mail@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au

For further information <https://www.greaterhume.nsw.gov.au/> or T: 60360100

Cuddlepie and Snugglepot – witnessing a Squirrel Glider grow.

By Lou Bull – Squirrel Glider LAMP Project Officer.

2020, perhaps a year where we could expect the unexpected. A year where we all had to learn to approach what we considered normal in new ways. For me personally an unexpected opportunity came up to witness the growth a baby Squirrel Glider from just 1 week after birth to the release of her back into the wild at 6months - an experience and gift it was amongst the uncertainty of the world.

In July 2020 Hazel Cook, a WIRES volunteer, let me know a female Squirrel Glider had come into her care. It had been caught on a fence in barb wire, south of Burrumbuttock. The ultimate hope for any animal that comes into care is to be able to release them back into the wild. After the initial immediate care given to the Squirrel Glider upon arrival and then a general health check it was discovered that she had a tiny baby glider in her pouch. Hazel estimated the baby was probably only 1 week old. I was keen to learn more about the growth patterns of a young Squirrel Glider and Hazel very kindly agreed to let me photograph the baby every 2 weeks whilst it was still in her care.

This began my personal connection to this little family. Hazel called the Mum Cuddlepie and the baby Snugglepot.



At 1 week old Snugglepot was the size of a thumb nail, permanently attached to her Mum's teat and without fur (what is referred to as a "pinky")



In a month Snugglepot's body structure was really taking shape and was double the size.

Cont'd Cuddlepup and Snugglepup – witnessing a Squirrel Glider grow.



The 6 week mark was quite remarkable as Snugglepup was showing pigmentation that preceded fur.



At around 2.5 months the growth was massive. Snugglepup went from little pinky to furred

Snugglepup was released December 3rd 2020, just under 6 months from birth. Sadly, Cuddlepup could not be released due to the loss of most of her tail.



We know that Snugglepup was a female and we also know that she had learnt to be a Squirrel Glider back in the wild. We were able to get images of her catching a cicada off the trunk of the tree she was released in.

Despite the less than perfect state of the world in 2020 remarkable things were still happening in our back yards and paddocks. This experience has certainly given me the extra motivation as a human to advocate, care and work with this creature even more deeply. I feel very privileged to live in their back yard and work on the project I do. Thank you 2020 for this little ray of sun

from the December meeting

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, members of the public were not able to attend the meeting in person but the meeting was recorded and available for viewing on Council's website <https://bit.ly/35uKFxX>

Council will continue to hold the monthly meetings at Holbrook Library Complex.

Business dealt with at the meeting included:

Council resolved to place on exhibition the draft fixed development consent levy contributions plan which reveals that Council proposes to invest the levy in a range of projects over the next five years including road and drainage works, the proposed Jindera Multi-Purpose Hall, a playground at Culcairn Recreation Reserve, car park shade at Walla Walla Childcare centre, a community park at Morven, dog parks at Holbrook and Henty and a public toilet/RV stop in Henty. Interested residents will be able to comment on this plan from 10 January 2021 for a period of 28 days.

Council will hold an extraordinary meeting on 27 January to consider four tender projects including:

- Holbrook Sporting Complex – Function Room and Amenities
- Kywong-Howlong Road – final section
- Walla Walla Skate Park
- Croft Street, Holbrook – kerb and gutter plus road rehabilitation.

Council received an update report on impacts of COVID-19 for the organisation and also decided that public forums will be reinstated from the February 2021 meeting.

In relation to General Practitioner services and Visiting Medical Officer (VMO) services at Culcairn, Council resolved to continue to work with Sarkon Medical and Murrumbidgee Local Health District with the view of Council purchasing a suitable rental property. Due to retirement of long-time Culcairn GP, Dr Reddy on 31 December 2020, MLHD and Sarkon are investigating options to provide VMO services to the Culcairn Hospital and GP services to the community.

Council will proceed to purchase 15ha for the future residential development of Culcairn and commence subdivision of the land.

With an expectation of significant additional road and other project funding over the next few years and an increase in residential and industrial subdivision work, Council endorsed the decision to recruit an engineer to complete existing works and anticipated future capital project work.

Council endorsed the Greater Hume LGA entrance and town/village signage project, which will result in the project going out to quotation/tender early in 2021.

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.

Cr Heather Wilton Mayor

greaterhume.nsw.gov.au

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Anglers Club	Jocelyn Beale	0476 215 200
Bethel Lutheran Church	Paul Jarick	6026 3224
Burrumbuttock Bulletin	Marion Vile	6026 5258
Community Forum	Fleur Hall	0428293256
Pigeon Club	Ron Boulton	0488459060
Cemetery Trust	Barry Mott	6029 3339
Cricket Club	Don Williams	0438404 563
Fire Brigade	Jeff Litchfield	6029 3227
BB Saints Football Club	Noel Livermore	6029 3375
Netball Club	Brianna Livermore	0414949290
Hall Committee	Marion Vile	6026 5258
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Craig Severin		6035 1211
Pre School		6029 3343
Primary School		6029 3253
Recreation Ground	Janice Whitty	0403759396
Tennis Club	Ashley Lindner	6029 3328
West Hume Landcare	Kathie LeBusque	0408443261
Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre		6029 3185

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

Barry Mott 6029 3339, Sue Robey 0409 111958
Fe Coleman 0408 263 305, Jeff Litchfield 6029 3227

FIRE EMERGENCY – 000

Fire Communications Officer, Jeff Litchfield ,6029 3227

DEFIBRILLATOR & OXY VIVA AT FIRE SHED

Keys:

Ashley Lindner 6029 3328, Trevor Jacob 6029 3276
Jeff Litchfield 6029 3227 The Shop 6029 3240

DEFIBRILLATOR & AT TENNIS CLUB

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Next Meeting 9 February

Rural CareLink Carers Support Group

For parents, guardians, family members and other 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 10.00 am until Midday
Come along for a chat, peer support and information
At the Hall behind the Bethlehem Lutheran Church
109 Adams Street, Jindera NSW 2642
For more details please ring the
Rural Care Link Office on 02 6026 3001

OPENING HOURS

Please check if open before you visit due to many closures.

Burrumbuttock Transfer Station

1st Sunday of the month 2.00pm-4pm

3rd Sunday of month 10.00am – 12noon

Shop, Post Office Phone Norm or Janice– 6029 3240

Monday to Wednesday 8am-5pm

Thursday 8am-6pm

Friday/Saturday 8am-8pm

Farmers Inn Hotel Phone Mardi – 6029 3218

Monday to Friday 1pm

Tuesday 3pm – close

Saturday 11am – close

Sunday 12 noon

Worship in the Burrumbuttock Lutheran Parish

7 February	Bethlehem 9.00am/Gerogery 11.00am
14 February	Bethlehem 9.00am Burrumbuttock/Bethel/Gerogery 9.00am
17 February	Bethlehem 7.30am, Ash Wednesday
21 February	Bethlehem 9.00am/Gerogery 9.00am Bethel/Burrumbuttock, 11.00am
28 February	Gerogery 9.00am Jindera combined service TBA

Congregation contacts:

Holy Cross, Burrumbuttock Craig Severin 6035 1211

Trinity Bethel Paul Jarick 0427 263 224

Bethlehem Jindera Jenny O'Neill 0438 263 417

St Peter's Gerogery Noel Salzke 6026 3409

Chapel Jindera David Schmidt 0427 200 035

Please note that service places and times are subject to change.