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Burrumbuttock

Flower Show Report:

Great day out with approximately 130 people attending the open garden at “Glenview Park”, Hovell Road, Moorwatha & 280 attending the Flower Show at the Hall.

Entries in the Flower, Cooking & Photography we up on previous years. The main Hall was filled with wonderful exhibits.

Min Hamdorf once again took out the **Most Successful Exhibitor**.

The talk by Albury Bee Keeping Club was a great success. Julie Dean Quilting and Renee from the Real Florist entertained the crowd with their demonstrations and workshop.

There were 15 Stall holders selling a great arrange of products.

All in all, a very successful day with proceeds going to the Burrumbuttock Public Hall.

Raffle Winners:

- 1st - \$300 Garden Maintenance Voucher & online nursery voucher – Janice Whitty
- 2nd – Stihl Cordless Pruner – Karen Daniell
- 3rd – 2 x Crepe Myrtle Trees & \$50 Neagles voucher – Steff Hunt
- 4th – Baccarat Knife Block set & pack from Elders – Donna Parnell

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Burrumbuttock Community

Christmas Dinner

Sunday December 10
6pm - Dinner at 7pm
Burrumbuttock Sports Ground

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

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

Afternoon tea to start discussing Burrumbuttock's 150th Celebrations in 2025



Burrumbuttock will celebrate its 150th Birthday in the year 2025! The Burrumbuttock Community Forum is seeking your involvement, feedback and support as to how we should celebrate this significant occasion. Invitations are being distributed to current and past residents to an afternoon tea on Sunday 26th November at 2.30pm at the Burrumbuttock Public School.

Already to date, the School P&C have started working on a Community Recipe Book to mark the celebration. This recipe book will include recipes from the 1975 Centenary cookbook and the 1989 School Centenary cookbook, to encapsulate the History of Burrumbuttock from a food perspective.

We need to decide a date for the celebrations as soon as possible, and form a committee to think of ideas and plan for this event.

Activities might include a barbeque luncheon, dinner at the Hall with some speeches, raising the time capsule at the School – all with plenty of time for reconnection with past community members.

Projects that have been done in local towns to mark the centenary include obtaining grant funding to update history books of the local area and families, historical signage, or similar.

Your input is vital to ensure the success of the event, and that it meets community expectations.

Attending this afternoon tea does not mean you are automatically on the organizing team; however it does mean that your suggestions are important and valued, and the more people who attend, the better all aspects of the community will be reflected.

Please RSVP to Marion Vile, Secretary, Burrumbuttock Community Forum majorscreek2@bigpond.com by Thursday 23rd November, or mb. 0427 852702

Hope to see you there!
Marion Vile & Ash Lindner
On behalf of the Burrumbuttock Community Forum

Annual General Meeting
Burrumbuttock Recreational Ground
Monday 20th November – 7.30pm at
Tennis Club House.

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



All enquiries to: Janice Whitty
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Wiradjuri Walk & Talk on West Hume Country & AGM



Save the date! West Hume Landcare invites you to join a family-friendly walk and talk with Wiradjuri man Darren Wighton, our AGM & BBQ dinner

When: Sunday 12 November, from 4pm

Where: On a farm between Jindera & Burrumbuttock

Details: Let's learn on Country together about local Aboriginal history, language, storytelling, special

sites, and features such as scar trees. Following this we will hold our AGM and BBQ dinner in a woolshed.

More information is coming soon, including how to register. Keep an eye on our website (www.westhumelandcare.org.au), Facebook page (@westhumelandcare) or ask to join our mailing list by contacting Kathie@westhumelandcare.org.au.

Please get in touch if you'd like any information about joining our committee.

We meet 4-6 times per year, generally in the evenings at Wirraminna in Burrumbuttock.

West Hume Landcare committee: 2022/23 Committee members are Joe Corrigan (Chairperson), Jono Schulz (Vice-chairperson), Tiphonie Boyd (Secretary), Cameron Odewahn (Treasurer), Ashely Paech (Communications) and

General committee members: Judy Frankenberg, Patrick Salzke, Sue Rose, Jim Everitt, Julie-Ann Mills and Guy Paramore.

Oxy-Viva and defibrillator no longer available

The Oxy-Viva and Defibrillator are no longer available from the fire shed, the Oxy-Viva is out of date and has been taken out of service,



The Defibrillators battery and pads are also out of date, the fire brigade is happy to donate the defib unit to any local group that would like to put it back into service.

All Burrumbuttock's Fire trucks have a defib on board but they are not readily available to the general public without a brigade member to access

Burrumbuttock Bulletin

Annual General Meeting

Monday 6th November - 7.30pm at Burrumbuttock Pre-School

Come along and have your say about this important community newsletter!

SHOULD IT CONTINUE ???

Burrumbuttock Community Forum meeting

MONDAY 27th NOVEMBER.

7.30pm at the Public Hall

Agenda:

Effluent treatment system location; Gibson St Subdivision; Village Entry; signage ; E- Vehicle charging station

Meets every second month on the last Monday :

Discuss issues of concern, Hume councillors in attendance.

Come along and voice your opinion

LAST MEETING FOR 2023 !

Wirraminna woodland tree planting project 12 years on

The Double Barred Finch is such a cute little bird and they are nesting in Wirraminna



It is about 12 years since we started planning in the Burrumbuttock Woodland, with scattered trees representing the different woodland species in our area.

White, Yellow and Grey Box, Blakelys Red Gum (already there), White Cypress Pine, Drooping Sheoak and Buloke, have now grown well and we are turning our attention to the grasses and other diverse ground-cover species.

Our local bird-watching guru, Dougald Frederick, has been doing regular quarterly bird counts since 2015 to help track the improvement of the habitat.

The numbers have been rising, but were mostly the species commonly seen on farmland. His June count was the highest number of species so far, with 19 species seen, including quite a few small birds such as Honey-eaters, Thornbills, Tree Martins and a Golden Whistler.

Last week was a bit special. In his last week's count of 16 species, Dougald saw nine species in the patch of Drooping Sheoaks in the top south-west corner, including two Thornbill species, wrens, Rufous Whistler, Rufous Songlark, Red-capped Robin and a Double Barred Finch.

A total of 37 species has now been recorded in the woodland.

A major project that continues in the gardens is the replacement of the old pine garden edging with gabions. Keiran is the main driver of this lovely change,

with the help of Tony and Kevin, and a generous donation of Tabletop river stones by Roger Paterson.

The gabions make a good edging for the raised beds, and will also provide excellent habitat for small lizards and a diversity of other creatures as they settle in.

Another visit by Year 9 students from St Pauls College made short work of packing the stones into the latest sections. They also carted more mulch to the Art and Craft Garden bed, setting it up for a long hot summer. We are very grateful for their enthusiastic help.

This booming spring continues, and a lot of our garden shrubs are looking particularly striking this year. A fairly new little red flowering Tea Tree is looking particularly stunning.

A blue Eremophila is attracting a lot of Blue-banded bees, and the Corroboree frogs have settled happily in their newly refurbished home. An egret is visiting the dam and ponds.



Darryl Jacob—the man who

The Jacob family has had a long association with Burrumbuttock and for over 100 years played a big part in its business and community life. However, when Darryl moved to Wodonga recently, it left just Trevor as the last Jacob in town.

Although now removed Darryl has not abandoned us entirely and remains one of the driving forces behind the Wirraminna Environmental Centre, a project which began thirty years ago after he, brother Trevor, and Don Eastick came up with the idea, while yarning over a drink.

When West Hume Landcare donated \$600 to have a park plan professionally drawn up for the old stock reserve, Darryl was off and with a team of volunteers they went on to establish what has become a nationally reputed native garden.

Darryl is the first of four children, having two brothers and a sister. And it was obvious early on he was going to be a person always on the move. He started school at Burrumbuttock Primary and did his secondary at St Pauls in Walla Walla.

Much of his childhood was spent in

Much of his childhood was spent in the outdoors, fishing, shooting, go-carting, wind driven billy-carts, and self made tin boats for fun in the floods, which happened most years.

The roads were gravel and the lack of bridges and culverts meant they usually flooded too.

Darryl remembers the procedure for crossing floodways in his father's Hudson – stop, take off the fan belt, cross over, then put the fan belt back.

Then there was the time he and some mates decided to build a kite big enough to lift their dog. It worked, so they went one step further and decided to see if it would lift his four year old sister. Mum arrived in the nick of time.

Darryl finished school top of the class, and planned on going to university but it turned out he was too young for that, so to fill in a year he attended Immanuel College in Adelaide passing the Leaving Honours course.

Then it was to Monash University aiming for a Bachelor of Science degree but that only lasted a year, before his father pressured him to return home and help him in the family business of

F.W. Jacob and Sons. Production was booming and the company was employing over 30 workers, some of them recently arrived European refugees.

Once he home he began an apprenticeship in fitting and turning, and at the end of four years was named New South Wales, apprentice of the Year.

As a young man with a driver's licence, a FC Holden with foxtail, a substantial interest in girls, and oodles of energy, he found life's financial demands were considerably greater than his lowly pay packet.

He took on a sideline, widening vehicle wheel rims, by splitting standard wheels in half on the lathe, then welding in a widener.

It was also the boom time for wide wheels but his production began suffering when large commercially produced rims started effect his demand.

However, regulations meant rims could only be widened by one-and-half inches, so he began offering wheels two-and-half inches wider.

And he ventured into horticulture of the vegetable variety: Strawberries at five cents a punnet, corn at 10 cents a cobb, and wholesale pumpkins to Carrol SSW supermarket in Albury.

And for ten years he drove into Albury, after work, to begin evening work with the Albury Cleaning Company.

When his father died and the engineering business closed, Darryl had worked there for twenty years.

It was about the time the Borg-Warner gearbox manufacturing factor began in Albury, and when Darryl applied for a position he was immediately taken on.

It wasn't long before he was in charge of the machine room, and then in charge of factory hydraulics. While in the beginning, Borg-Warner



left - but maybe not really

employed over 1400 people, over subsequent years the numbers slowly decreased, until a Chinese company took over and there were only 200-odd workers left.

Darryl was appointed factory manager, but shortly after took redundancy. He'd been there 20 years.

Sport has been important for Darryl, playing football with the Burrumbuttock Swans for eight years, usually on the wing, and tennis for 50 years.

In his early days, there were two tennis clubs in town, and he initially played with the ELC Tennis Club which had courts beside the Holy Cross Church, and then with the Burrumbuttock Tennis Club.

Finally, at the age of 65 he gave up tennis when his hips 'let me down'.

There were a few memorable instances with his footballing career. The first was in 1969 when he was the emergency for the premiership game.

When the game finished the call of

nature distracted him long enough to discover on his reappearance, that he'd missed the team photo.

Then there was the game when he was named 'player of the match', and was awarded \$6.

But it wasn't until the age of 46, that he played his last football game. He went to Osborne just to watch, but on arrival was coaxed into playing, as he was the only available candidate to make up for a player shortage

.Darryl was a goal umpire for ten years, during which time he only missed two games.

Walking, especially of the bush type, and often in the hills and mountains of north east Victoria, has been another of his escapes from domestication.

One of his favourite hikes has been up and down the Mt Bogong Staircase, a good day's endeavour, and which he thinks he may have done eight or so times.



Tennis Premiership medal

Despite a seemingly hectic work and personal lifestyle, Darryl has throughout, been a tireless worker for the wellbeing and improvement of Burrumbuttock.

He was President of the Hall Committee for 30 years, and President of the Rec Ground Committee for 25 years, and is a life member of the Burrumbuttock Tennis Club.

Darryl was named Citizen of the Year in 2000, and awarded the OAM (Order of Australia Medal) in 2007.

For four years he was a councillor on the Greater Hume Shire, and for six years was Chairman of the Murray Darling Association.

Not surprisingly the move to Wodonga has not slowed him down.

As well as still spending every Wednesday at Wirraminna, he is active in Wodonga as a member of the Lutheran Church, and has joined the 'Friends of the Hills' group which plants trees in areas around the fringes of the city. (there's a surprise—Ed. Comment)



Apprentice of the Year



Burrumbuttock Public School



Congratulations

to:

Lara, Reilly, Liam,
Charlotte and Taylor for
receiving a place in the
Walbundrie Art
Competition.

Also a big congratulations
to all students for their
contribution to our
Decorated Pig. We
received *Highly
Commended*.



Record crops for three years boosts farm incomes but costs increase

For the 2022/23 season Australian farmers produced their most valuable crops yet, growing \$90 billion worth of food and fibre, and pushing average yearly farm incomes to between \$370,000 and \$665,000 depending on the sector.

It is the third year in a row that the value of Australian farm production has broken records, driven once more by wet growing conditions and high prices for a range of commodities.

The outlook from the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences (ABARES) shows farm exports soar to \$75 billion this financial year — another first.

The latest report from ABARES shows the high value for Australian agriculture reflected in farm incomes for the 2022–23 year, with the average cropping farm income soaring to more than \$660,000.

When you look at the cropping sector in particular, average farm incomes are about 75 per cent above the 10-year average — about \$665,000 — up slightly from last year."

The average farm incomes for dairy farmers also reached new heights in 2022–23 to \$390,000, but it fell slightly for broadacre farmers.

The average broadacre farmer would have earned over the past

year around \$371,000 and that's about seven per cent down on last year, but still around 46 per cent above the 10-year average,

The fall in broadacre incomes could be attributed to the rising costs associated with farming.

Forecast is down

The gross value of agricultural production is forecast to fall by \$13 billion to \$80 billion in 2023–24 (\$86 billion including fisheries and forestry production), still the third highest on record.

The fall in agricultural production is driven by lower crop production values (\$11 billion lower).

This mainly reflects lower crop production volumes due to reduced crop yields as a result of expected drier conditions from the developing El Niño and forecast positive Indian Ocean Dipole

In addition, prices for most agricultural commodities are forecast to fall as global prices ease from recent highs.

Wheat is driving around half of the decrease in value, falling by \$6.2 billion.

The values of canola (\$2.7 billion lower) and barley (\$1.3 billion lower) have also fallen. Pulses, sorghum, and cotton (part of industrial crops) values are also all forecast to fall, down by \$1.6 billion collectively



GROUP FITNESS CLASSES

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When: Mondays 6.15am - 7.15am
Fridays 6.15am - 7.15am

Where: Burrumbuttock Sports Ground

Who: All members of Burrumbuttock & surrounding communities are welcome (not just farmers), and all levels of fitness and experience are encouraged to attend!

Cost: First class is free for new members

Any age, any level of fitness, everyone can join us!

New & old members welcome!



For more information go to www.activefarmers.com.au/burrumbuttock or contact Active Farmers Trainer Allana Hayes on 0419 332 314



Burrumbuttock Recreation Ground

Catering for Clearing Sale at "Edenvale" Burrumbuttock on Thursday Nov 9th

Looking for donations of Cakes/slices; BBQ cooks & volunteers on the day.



Please Call: Janice Whitty 0403 759 396 If you can help out in any way!

2023 Burrumbuttock Flower Show – Winner & Prize List.			
Section	Winner	Donated By	
Roses Open	Min Hamdorf	RM Hair Co.	
Best Red Rose (open)	Min Hamdorf	\$30 Peards Albury	
Roses Novice	Chiara Cass	\$50 Neagles	
Best Red Rose (novice)	Chiara Cass	IGA Jindera	
Champion Rose	Min Hamdorf	Di Berry	(This is also the Di Berry Award)
Most Successful Exhibitor Roses (open)	Min Hamdorf	\$50 Peards Wodonga	(This is also the Helen Glachan Trophy)
Most Successful Exhibitor Roses (novice)	Chiara Cass	Medal from Rose Society	
Iris	Min Hamdorf	Tupperware Jo Odewahn	
Cut Flowers	Min Hamdorf	Bliss Hair and Beauty	
Australian Flora	Maggie Watson	Wirraminna waiting to hear back	
Floral Design	Louise Habermann	Next level café voucher	
Hanging Container	Min Hamdorf	Jindera Pizza Voucher	
Container Plants	Min Hamdorf	Pot from Jindera Post office	
Children 10 & Under	Luke Schulz & Jack Burns	Stall Gift	
Children 15 & Under	Augustine Cattell	Body Shop	
Special section A Grown-ups	Andrew Vile	Tupperware	
Fresh Produce	Genieve Cattell Jasmin Patrick-Beale Robyn Laing John Cockerell	\$30 Arnolds & Side door gifts Stall Gift	
Photography Open	Min Hamdorf	Camera House	
Photography Intermediate	Louise Habermann	Camera House	
Photography Novice	Anne Mott	Camera House	
NJ. Photo. Juniors U/17	Olivia White	Camera House	
Champion Photo	Min Hamdorf	RM Hair Co	
Cooking Open	Kath Hamdorf	IGA Jindera	
O.1 Cooking Novice	Rhonda Piper-Litchfield	Cook books	
Champion Cake	Kath Hamdorf	Next Level Cafe	
Cooking 5 yrs & Under	Jack Burns	Next Level Cafe	
P.1 Cooking 10 yrs & Under	Lucy Burns	Kiss & Tell Unique Gifts	
Cooking 15 yrs & Under	Savanah Lindner	Jindera Pizza Voucher	
Burrumbuttock Junior Master-chef	Jack Burns	Alex Liddy Frankie B Design Apron	
Jams & Pickles	Jacqui Wood	\$30 IGA Jindera	
Needlework	Gwen Miller	Spotlight	
Knitting & Crochet	Isobel Scott Kyra Klein	Quilt and Bag Julie Dean	
Handicrafts	Judy Ross	Tin from Jindera Post office	
Junior Craft	Ella Scott	Kiss & Tell Unique Gifts	
Champion Lego Construction	Archie Marshall & Georgia Mott Georgia Litchfield Chloe Cattell	Jindera Pizza Voucher Stall Gift	
Most Successful Exhibitor	Min Hamdorf	Jo & Co	(This is also the Ian Glachan Memorial)

Competitive start to season for tennis players

DEAR READERS,

The 2023-24 season is underway, after three matches all our teams have been competitive. Section 3b and Section 6 have won two matches, Section 4 tasted success once, Section 1 and 5 are not on the board yet after only two matches. The Club have eight new member this season.

As in most season at the start the club has a shortage of players this season was no exception and had to call on a couple of past players to help make up teams. Marion Vile and Joe Corrigan came out of retirement fill spots.

The Club conducted pre-season Junior Coaching Classes and are continuing during 4th school term, around 20 children have been attending each Thursday evening under the watchful eye of od Brad and Ash.

Three Club Juniors Georgia Mott, Spencer Bollingmoore, Lucy Burns were selected to represent the Burrumbuttock Public School in the recent Todd Woodbridge Cup in Wagga.

They played against children from other small schools from around the Riverina. They all preformed well and finished 2nd in their pool.

The Club's firstget together for the season will be the Annual Christmas Party- BBQ Tea-Hamper Draw after tennis on December 9 at the complex.

Until Next Month
Regards
Maurice Tynan
President Burrumbuttock Tennis Club



Murrumbidgee Health taking questions for AGM

Murrumbidgee Local Health District (MLHD) is calling for questions on notice ahead of the 2023 Annual Public Meeting.

The Annual Public Meeting will be livestreamed via webinar from 1.00 pm on Wednesday 15th November and is an opportunity for MLHD to reflect on the 2022-2023 year and

provide an overview on the organisations achievements, activity and performance.

Members of the public will have the opportunity to post questions to the panel of speakers.

Questions can also be submitted on notice via email to: MLHD-feedback@health.nsw.gov.au

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Monday to Thursday 8am-5pm
 Friday 8am-8pm
 Saturday Closed until further notice

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Monday to Friday 1pm - close
 Tuesday 3pm – close
 Saturday 11am – close
 Sunday 12 noon - close