

BURRUMBUTTOCK BULLETIN

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Knit one..Purl one

Jim Simpson's Prisoner-of-War Rug

In October 1943 at the age of 29 years, RAAF Flight Officer James Orgill Simpson (Jim) from Nariel, Victoria was in a Lancaster Bomber on his first mission, and was shot down over Germany. Jim was incarcerated as Prisoner of War in Stalag IVB for the next 18 months.

Jim was a tall strong and determined country man from the mountains in the Upper Murray area, a boy who had grown up trapping rabbits, shooting, riding a horse, and working on the farm...and also knitting. A pastime his mother had taught him, never imagining how it would affect his life.

Over the long months of being in the prison camp Jim collected wool, knitted, taught other prisoners to knit, and designed a 2m x 2.1m rug from memory, depicting an incredibly accurate map of Australia with mountains, lakes, islands, State boundaries and Coats of Arms.

It is rare and unique in its design, size and condition, and has historical significance internationally as an example of the ingenuity and resilience of the Australian soldier.

The design and creation itself has some significance in both its aesthetic and interpretative potential, illustrating the retained knowledge from a limited education system of Australia's geography, and the social implications of a thirty-year-old man from an isolated farm in that era knowing how to knit complex patterns and designs.

The precise provenance of the rug enriches its value both historically and aesthetically by providing detailed accounts of its design and construction under adverse conditions.

Locally the rug has become an important aspect of the region's history. Jim was a local man who was renowned for his outspoken distrust of government, but one who was willing to stand up and be counted, serving years as a Shire Councillor, including a term as Shire President.

Jim passed away in May 2012 and the large gathering at his funeral all agreed that his rug held a part of his soul and a special place in the hearts of the many people whose lives he touched over his long life.

The Canberra War Memorial would have liked the rug to put on display however, at Jim's request the rug is now proudly displayed in the hometown of its creator in The Man from Snowy River Museum in Corryong, a part of his soul living on in his beloved mountains. Transcript in Jim's words page 6.

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BURRUMBUTTOCK COMMUNITY FORUM

At the March meeting of the Community Forum, it was resolved to take three matters to Greater Hume Council.

Following a suggestion by the council's Road Safety Officer, Kim Schultz, that the painting of speed restriction signs on the road, at the entrance to Burrumbuttock, along Howlong Road, could be investigated, if the Forum wished.

The meeting decided to request the Ms Schultz, to further investigate the possibility of having the signs painted.

The road between Holy Cross Church and the Hall, which leads to the cemetery, is in poor condition, and council is to be asked to upgrade it.

Finally, the struggle to have the walking track along Urana Road, continues. Late last year Cr Jenny O'Neill agreed to take up the matter up with council officers, but so far, her effort have failed to produce any action.

The Forum is to write to the Engineer, Greg Blackie, asking for some improvements to the track, so as to make it passable. At present walkers must use the side of the road.

Rainfall for March 2021

Monthly Total 104mm (to 25/3)

Yearly total 221.5mm

What's on:

1st April - School Easter Hat Parade

8 April - Sydney Thunder visit Brocklesby Recreation Ground 11.00am-12pm

10 April - Football and Netball Season Commence

14 & 15 April - School Holiday Program at Jindera

14 to 22 April Seniors Celebrations

27 April - Tennis Club AGM

Burrumbuttock Food Swap will not be held in April

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Cable Down.....Norm to the rescue

It was Norm (Burrumbuttock Store Proprietor) to the rescue when the telephone cable across Urana Road, was pulled down by a passing low loader.

He was sitting at the front of the shop when the low loader carrying a large air-seeder passed under the cable, pulling it down. Luckily the cable was not torn apart, and was left hanging only a metre above the road. No phone connections were lost.

The semi failed to stop, and its following escort vehicle just drove around the cable and kept going.

Norm became the cable warden, and with a broom lifted the cable to allow passing motorists to drive underneath.

The police arrived, followed by the Essential Energy linesmen, who took only about ten minutes to reattached the cable to its poles. Altogether, the pole was down for about an hour. Photos Janene Whitty.



CRICKET

The Brocklesby Burrumbuttock Cricket Club would like to extend their thanks to all Volunteers & Players on another great season. All 3 Grades done extremely well with the A Grade making it all the way to the Grand Final. Although they could not bring home the chocolates it was a great effort to get there. We have also been successful with an application for the HomeWorld Helpers Grant

program to go towards some portable shades for your players, scorers and parents of your junior cricket teams.

Sydney Thunder are planning to visit us at Brocklesby Recreation Ground on (School Holidays) Thursday 8th April at approx.. 11:00am – 12:00pm. For a presentation of the grant & a bit of a net session.

They will have Sydney Thunder BBL & WBBL stars Chris Green & Lauren Smith with them who can bowl to the kids, teach them a few things and get photos, autographs etc.

Would be great to see as many Kids & Parents/Players there as possible, In our Brocklesby & Burrumbuttock Cricket Clubs Colours.





Burrumbuttock Public School

Personal Best for All



Hi everyone! What a busy term it has been! All our students have settled back into school routine and the Kinders have got this school thing nailed!

As you can see from our calendar—we still have many events on our agenda! We will all deserve a well-earned break, (and chocolate), on the Easter holidays! THANK YOU to the staff team and their families, (Mrs Church, Danika, Kobe and Kheely, Mrs and Mr Macarthur, Mila and Nela, Mrs Kosi and Miss Kosi, and Danny), who gave up their Sunday on the weekend to do the massive job of cleaning up our school storerooms! And THANKS to Mr Mc who fed us a delicious and nutritious lunch using the produce from our Kitchen Garden! It was a big job, but made easier by everyone pitching in as a team!

The teaching staff attended a meeting at Walbundrie Public School to engage in professional learning focused on the teaching of mathematics. We discussed and shared best practice and the implementation of effective teaching strategies with our WTLC colleagues. We have identified new resources which will support our learning programs and how we will support students develop their numeracy skills. We are currently reviewing student learning through assessment data and preparing individualised student Personal Learning Plans, (PLPs). The students will share their PLPs with their parents on Thursday 1st April at 1pm. After the PLP sharing we will have afternoon tea, School Assembly, Easter Hat Parade and draw the P&C Easter Raffle. We hope parents can join us on this day. Please send in a hat for your children to decorate, raffle tickets, money and Easter raffle donations asap.

I am still working on the new School Improvement Plan, (SIP), 2021-2024. I have been collaborating with the school staff, students and the P&C to develop our School Vision, Strategic Directions, Improvement Measures and School Targets. I presented the draft SIP at the P&C meeting last Tuesday and very much appreciated the parents input to develop a clear vision and implementation plan for our school. This week we are celebrating 'Harmony Week' with the students engaging in a special day at Brocklesby today. Please remember 'KINDNESS MATTERS'. On Friday, Mrs Church and I will meet students who want to 'Ride 2 School' on their bikes/scooters at the Burrumbuttock Shop at 9.00am. We will ride to school via a short tour of our village. ALL students MUST wear a helmet. Kind Regards Ms Lynne Johnston,

Our classmate Kruze has been very excited to have his first bus to have his first bus ride. He got the opportunity on the way to Hockey and he loved it!



EASTER HAT PARADE

Thursday 1st April

All students will be participating in Easter Activities

Morning: Easter Scripture Service at the Church with Pastor Christian and visit to Pre-school

1pm Parents are invited to the school for PLP Reviews

2pm Easter Assembly at 2pm

2,30pm Easter Parade at 2.30pm

Raffle Drawn.

School Holiday Events

Skateboard and Scooter Lessons Henty Skatepark 12 April 2021

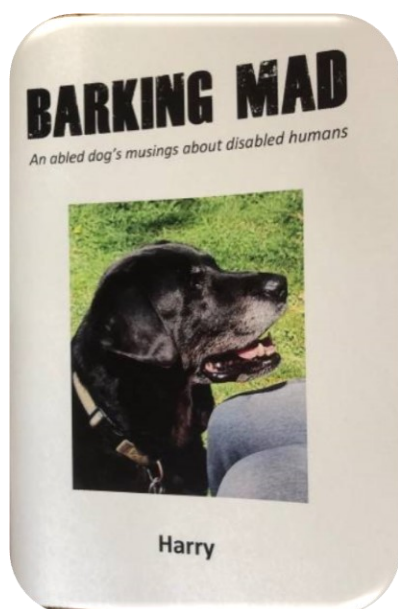
Come and learn some new tips and tricks on your skateboard or scooter from Al's Skate Company.

Bookings are essential. **Contact:**

Greater Hume Council - 02 6036 0100

Barking Mad

Author Ross Fitzell and his guide dog, Harry to visit Jindera and Henty Libraries



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**WEDNESDAY
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Lego get creative at Jindera Library

**Thursday
15 April
10am-12pm**

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0260360100
to book your
spot .

For ages 5+
(with under 7
years to be
accompanied
by an adult)

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Jindera (Thursday 29 April 21 2.30pm) and Henty Libraries have an amazing opportunity to have a pair of incredible individuals who have recently put pen (or paw) to paper and produced a marvellous new book which readers in the Greater Hume Council might be interested in.

Ross Fitzell and his guide dog, Harry, have teamed up to produce 'Barking Mad', a unique memoir of Harry's career as a service dog. Ross and Harry will speak at both the Henty and Jindera Libraries about their incredible partnership and the story of life as a guide dog from the canine perspective.

Harry is a Cootamundra Celebrity. Guide Dog and companion, he is known around the district for his love of absolutely everyone. When not working, he is always ready with a tail wag and a big kiss (especially if there are pats involved).

Very few people, however, are aware that Harry is a raconteur extraordinaire with a quick wit, great sense of humour, and most importantly, a social conscience. He is also now a published author, with his first book offering a light-hearted look at life from the perspective of a working dog entrusted with the safety of a disabled human. Of course, having no requirement for money, Harry has decided that all profits from the sale of his book will go straight to Guide Dogs SW/ACT

To help them keep their great work and to keep training prospective Guide Dogs for gainful employment in a post-Covid world! For further information or bookings P: 02 60360179 or contact skane@greaterhume.nsw.gov.

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In Jim words:

We went over to Hanover the first trip. We got up to 21,800, and then one got shot down. I reckoned we were next.

I got out at about 6,000 feet. Just as the tail came off about, two seconds after, I landed in Germany by parachute.

The next day I walked onto a fellow sitting in the bush. He put up his gun and yelled out, and I had to stop. You'll be in prison for the rest of the war, he said, Stalag IV-B.

I said, I come from the mountains, and I'm a farmer, and I run cattle in the mountains. And I didn't think I'd have to come over and sort you blokes out after the first ANZAC's did. Well, they thought I was cheeky, you see.

The Germans used a souvenir woollen to wear to send to the Russian front. When I was in a room with all these Yanks, they said, they're going to have a field day with you, with your naval pullover. It was new. And they'll take it to the Russian front. And I said, by God, they can't do that. So, I went in the toilet, and I was there about 20 minutes, and they wondered where I'd got to. So, when I come out, the Yankee says, well, the Jerry's got your jacket. No, no, I said. I've got it. Where is it? I said here. I said, I've pulled it undone, so they can't have it. If they want it, they can make it up again.

That's how my rug was able to get made. Because I'd pulled it to bits and wouldn't let them have it.

There were 14 of us. Well, they had no socks, and it was cold and I couldn't knit for the lot of them. I said, well, do you want to get to be warm and dry, yes, was the answer, so I taught them to knit and they were very good and quick learners.

The boys that I taught to knit; they were pretty good messengers. They came in with worn out guernseys, the back of a guernsey is the best. The front is generally a bit motley in the arms. Had to boil the darn things before I could pull them to bits, because there were lice on them, you see. But they got enough wool for me to start the rug. After 13 months of gathering the wool, I had all these boxes with wool in them. I started knitting, and it took 6 weeks knitting time to knit that. All night I did a pair of socks for a Canadian to get him to get some new hockey socks, and I got the colors out of that. It's pretty good red there, too. And that rug is thousands of little bits, only a few feet long, a yard or so long.

I was always pretty good at geography and I drew the map, but I made a bit of a mess there from Byron Bay up near the Queensland border, down to about Newcastle. I should have had it out a little bit wider. But other than that, it's pretty right.

Now you might wonder how I got the knitting needles. Well, they were already cut that length, because they the Jerries had Italian Dixie panhandles. I had to straighten them out with a stone on the cement, and the cement sharpened them. And that's what the needles are. They were ideal. And the Jerries had a look at them, and I said, well, don't cut your paws on them, because they're my knitting needles, you see.

I like to remember that I did something. I got shot down on the first trip. After all the education that I had, I did nothing. But to do a thing like that, I can look back on and not think of all the, not the unpleasant days, but the pleasant ones. And I'm surprised, the Jerries allowed me to do what they did. So, they weren't as bad as we thought they were!



Want to know more...

Why not visit the Corryong Museum and view this rug and many more excellent exhibitions, we did, and were very impressed with the display and the information attached to them. This Museum is a credit to the volunteers and to the town of Corryong. Its costs \$5 entry fee and worth more.



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Burrumbuttock Tennis Club

Hi Readers

The Tennis Season is over for another year with the Grand Finals being played at Jindera on Saturday March 20.

Burrumbuttock were represented by **Section 6B Red** who went down to WNW by 3 games 3 sets 26 games to 3 sets 29 games. Our **Section 1** team lost in the Preliminary Final while **Section 4 Topspin** were eliminated in the 1st Semi Final.

It has been a busy time for the Club with 2 Major Tournaments.

The Outdoor Works Junior Tournament

March 7 with 40 players taking part.

Results (Burrumbuttock Tennis Club members in **bold**)

Boys

- Under 14 -**James Lindner** and Zac Klemke
R/U - Thomas Hamson and Billy McMillan
- Under 12 - **Wil Lindner** and **Mason Burns**
R/U - Riley Kohlhausen and Tyler Lieschke
- Under 10 - Harry Kohlhausen and Cooper Lieschke
R/U - Alex Podubinski and Casey Fuerherdt

Girls

- Under 14 - Anastaisca and Sienna McFarland
R/U - Faith Weston and Matilda Dunn
- Under 12 - **Heidi Golin** and Patrea O'Fak
R/U - Ella Terlich and Iannah Va Dearlinda

Kotzur Silo's Mixed Doubles Tournament

What a great day our Kotzur Silo Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament was with 84 players from Albury, Mitta, Griffith, Bridgemia, Batemans Bay and most Hume Tennis Association Clubs with a strong representation from Burrumbuttock.

Results

- Open (Zoetis – Elders) Winners, James Starr and Sally Bulle (both Holbrook.)
Runners Up, Michael Reid (Albury) and Lorinda Peters (Mitta)
- Section 1 - (Hume Bank) Winners, Angus and Benita Cousins (both Burrumbuttock)
Runners Up - Hayden Fisher and Samantha Wish- Wilson (both Howlong)
- Section 2 - (Hume Bank) Winners Billy Hilton (Albury) and Indi Paton (Holbrook)
Runners Up - Chris Powys (Burrumbuttock) and Cheryl Rawle (Griffith).

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday April 27, 7.30 pm
at Club House

- Section 3A (Elders – Ben Golin) Winners James Lindner (Burrumbuttock) and Tania Mathews (Jindera.)
Runners Up Wil Lindner (Burrumbuttock) and Ella McDonnell (Howlong)
- Section 3B (Ray White Livestock Rural) - Winners Andrew Nock and Sharee Richardson (both Jindera.)
Runners Up Thomas Hamson and Rachael Honeywill (both Culcairn)
- Section 3C (Ben White Fencing) – Mark The Painter)
Winners - Roger and Jen Drew both Brocklesby)
Runners Up - Aaron Jennings and Roslyn McMillan (both Jindera.)
- Section 4 - (Terry White Centro - Walla Post Office)
Winners Chris and Naomi Willis (both Henty)
Runners Up - Barney Sawyer and Helen Milton (both Albury)
- Section 5 (Paull and Scollard) Winners - Tyler Lieschke and Lily Kohlhausen (both Walbundrie)
Runners Up - Coby Jennings and Lara Mc Millan (both Jindera 0.
- Encouragement Awards Section 5 - Jonas Piltz Brock and Dani Schulz (both Burrumbuttock) and Chantelle Cunningham (both Pleasant Hills)

Raffle

1st Prize (Tennis Racquet Sportspower) Wil Lindner
2nd Prize (Howlong Golf Stay & Play) Paige McKimmie
3rd Prize (\$50 Voucher) – Commercial Club) Neil Shannon
4th Prize (\$50 Voucher) - Commercial Club) Andrew Hogan
5th Prize (\$50 Voucher) - Commercial Club Roslyn McMillan
6th Prize (Esky Elders) Merryl Lindner
7th Prize (Esky Elders) Helen O'Grady 8th Prize (Chairs Elders Natalie Jacob 9th Prize (Chairs Elders Savanah Lindner 10th Prize (Chair Elders Chris Powys 11th Prize (Chair Elders Jack Burns 12th Prize (Carry Bag Elders Judith Sowden.

This brings to an end of a successful, busy and enjoyable 20/21 season

Regards, Maurice Tynan President Tennis Club

Around the Yard and About by Colin Wiltshire

Summer's certainly gone, and we're well into autumn. What a good summer it's been for the gardens and our lawn, despite threatening to brown off a couple of times, it has remained green throughout.

The only things left in our vegie garden are a few pumpkins and they're ready to pick. Flower wise, the dahlias have bloomed for about three months, and when up close, they are beginning to look a bit forlorn, but from a distance their display remains very attractive.

The snapdragons are also teetering but are still worthy of admiration, while the zinnias self-seeded and are blooming for a second time.

I decided there was too little happening in the yard at present, to fill a column this month, so I emailed the editor, saying I did not have sufficient material to spin a yarn for the April edition.

Her response came quickly, and bluntly: "I don't believe you." Thanks a lot Jenny!

But she sounded desperate, suggesting, I could give a summer garden round up, and reveal what winter pruning and plantings Estrella and I have planned. So, in pity, I scratched my head, to come up with something that would be, at least, semi-interesting.

As a result, not everything I've written, this time, has anything to do with our yard, as has been usual.

Though, since agreeing to scribble this, there has been a couple of minor incidents on the dam. A pair of wood ducks have suddenly appeared with a clutch of ten ducklings.

They are less than a week old. So, it's been a good year for ducks too. From memory, I think the first clutch arrived back in September, making this duck

breeding season seven months, so far, and this lot needs about five weeks to fledge.

Also, the Dusky Moorhens, which made a mess of our tomatoes, have gone, after 18 months in residence. They arrived as a pair, and departed as a family of six.

A couple of months ago all the street lights in Burrumbuttock had their old candescent globes replaced with the new low energy type.

Not only are they going to save the shire tens of thousands of dollars in electricity bills, but they are an extremely good light.

We've two near us, one on the corner of Brocklesby and Howlong Roads, and another on the corner of Jacobs Street and Howlong Road. They light our yard well, but already the one on Brock corner has blown.

When these new household globes became compulsory, simply because no others were available, they seemed liked being a bit of a God-send.

The hefty price tags were offset by a promised very long life. However, once installed some produced much poorer light than their ratings indicated, and within a few weeks the first of them blew.

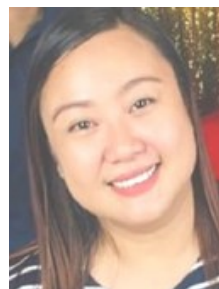
We still have a couple of the old globes working, but we seem to be replacing one of the new types, every two or three months, when once it was once a year.

At least I found a type which has a satisfactory output, close to its rating.

My last anecdote for the month is a sad tale, a very sad tale indeed.

While we in Australia have not escaped the corona pandemic completely, we've done pretty well, unlike many other countries.

The reality of the pandemic in countries like the Philippines came home to Estrella in mid-March, when she received a group-chat Facebook post, from one of her former work colleagues, and friend.



Glitters Magno Enrequiz (called Glitz) was a 33 year old, sales support operative, with the Philippines' largest

manufacturer of sanitary products. She was married, with a seven year old daughter, Wynona-Glee.

Here are her messages translated from Tagalog: From when she noticed some breathing difficulty and she had the corona test.

March 13: *I am positive. Currently in an ER tent because of the shortness of breath. No hospital to bring me too yet. We've been here since 5pm.*

Again March 13: *For those who sent me the private message thank you all. But sorry if I can't answer you all. I'm saving my strength. Please join me and my family with your prayers. It makes me cry. When you are down, your true friends will never leave you.*

The next day her husband Wyam, posted a plea:

March 14: *Friends, maybe you know someone who works in a hospital with ICU, maybe you can help us, my wife needs to be admitted. It's easier if there's a contact inside. Thank you, Wyam.*

Glitz was struggling:

March 15: *I love you so much my child! It's so hard but I will fight.*

Again March 15: *Lord, Please? That evening Glitz lost her three day struggle, and died.*



Brocklesby and Burrumbuttock Netball and Football Club

It is now three weeks away when we welcome Osborne to our first match for the season at Brocklesby.

All coaching positions are now filled. The committee welcome Kylie Smith as our Under 15's Coach. They are another new family to our club, which is wonderful to see.

The Senior girls have been competing well at JC King in the preseason competition and last week we had our Junior registration night.

Training has been going well and the girls cannot wait till the start of the season.



Steve Koschitzke
President

FOOTBALL NEWS

G'Day All and welcome to the 2021 Season. This time last year things were starting to go pear shape with the Covid virus taking its grip on the country, although not completely out of the woods, things are slowly starting to get back to some sort of normality, and that means Footy's back.

After another long tough pre-season and a couple of tough practice matches, the boys are ready to go for round 1 on April 10. This Season Kade Stevens will again be in control of the Seniors with Matt Seiter and Damian Cupido his assistants, Aaron Livermore is in charge of the Reserves, Luke Gardiner taking over the U17's, Nathan Powell will take on the U14's and Andrew Hogan will look after the Auskick. We wish our coaches all the best for the 2021 season and know that they will do a great job with their respective sides.

We have picked a few new recruits in the senior group with Harrison Weaven, Ben Paddle, Brodie Parr, Damian Cupido, Daniel Heagney (returning), and we welcome these players and their families to the club. As always happens, we have lost a few players, some have gone onto try their luck at higher grades, others to different leagues and a few retirements. To all the players leaving we wish you good luck and thank you for your service to the club. We are running low on junior numbers, so if you know of any kids looking for a game at a great club, please let me know.

The first month looks like this, April 10 V Osborne (Brock), April 17 V Holbrook (away), April 24 V RWW (Brock), May 1 V Billabong Crows (Brock).

The Footy Annual General Meeting was held back in October with the executive staying the same as 2020, - President, Noel Livermore – Secretary, Lyle Burns – Treasurer, Luke Gardiner – Vice President, Taki Griparris Assistant Secretary. We welcome some new faces to the committee with Andrew Hogan, Luke Schilg and Jarod Koschitzke coming on board. Its great to see some new blood coming on board as it adds a freshness and new ideas. Thanks again to our returning committee of John Heagney, Vince Nesbitt, Jacko Whitty, Andrew Vile, David Schilg, Matt I'Anson, Jaimon McKenzie, and Darryn McKimmie.

The Social Calendar hasn't been sorted as yet, but join our Facebook page or log onto the Football and Netball Club website for updates as they are made.

Looking forward to catching up with you somewhere at the footy in 2021. Steve Koschitzke, 0412926671



NSW Dine and Discover Initiative - please read - take advantage of \$100 free vouchers - and register if you are an eligible business

Good news Dine and Discover is now active in Greater Hume Council area!!

Dine & Discover NSW is a new scheme to help **NSW** recover – by encouraging the community to get out and about and start spending at **dining**, arts and tourism businesses.

From March, **NSW** residents aged 18 and over will be eligible for 4 x \$25 **vouchers**, worth \$100 in total.

To participate in Dine and Discover NSW, all eligible NSW residents 18+ must have a [MyServiceNSW](#) account, so if you don't have one, this is a good time to download the Service NSW app and register for the account ahead of the vouchers becoming available.

If you operate a dining or recreation business, which explains what you need to do to register as a business in the program.

Business eligibility:

To register to be part of Dine & Discover NSW and begin accepting vouchers, you'll need to check if you're eligible. Your business will need to: • have an active ABN and be registered for GST • be operating in NSW in one of the eligible industries listed on the registration webpage • have completed a COVID safety plan, and • be registered as COVID Safe.

How to register 1. Go to [nsw.gov.au/dine-discover-register](#) and select the 'Proceed to register' button 2. Log in, or create your MyServiceNSW Account 3. Follow the prompts to register for the program.

Seniors Festival Celebrations in Greater Hume

14 to 22 April 2021

Jindera Celebrations

14 April - Expo at Jindera Pioneer Museum - 11.00am
Chair yoga, flower displays, handcrafts and much more.

20 April - Expo at Jindera Community Hub - 11.00am
Storytime, computer lessons, card making, beeswax candles, lunch and more.

Contact: -Jindera Library - 02 6036 0100

Walla Walla Celebrations at Walla Walla Hall

22 April - Rock 'n' Roll with Johnny Rockers - 6.00pm
The workshop will be 50 - 60's Rock 'n' Roll and will finish with a fantastic floor show with a team of Johnny Rocker's dancers.

Contact: -02 6036 0100





Wirraminna News

Thieves strike again at Wirraminna

Wirraminna has been the unfortunate victim of thieves again. Within 7 months since the last time. Sometime on Wednesday evening they broke into the shed that houses the equipment they use for maintenance in the park.

After the last episode Wirraminna took out insurance. This time they are looking at security cameras. All very costly. The police did say that a thief can open a screen door just by inserting a screwdriver in the lock which enables them to slide the bar in the right direction and it will open.

The police captured the last offender and he was just released from prison 2 weeks ago. Coincidental who knows!! It is a reminder for residents to be vigilant and report anything suspicious that can help the police to catch these criminals.

Progress on the new toilet construction with boring under Howlong for a pipe to connect the new toilets to the village sewage system.

We had a lovely visit at Wirraminna from senior members of the Bhutanese community in Albury, little English but with a good interpreter. They had a lovely outing and were charming, even without language. They were given a guided tour of Wirraminna.



Back L to R Lachie Mckimmie, Peter Hogan, Heidi Golin, Savanah Lindner (Injured). Front L to R Jack and Blake Golin

Just beaten after putting up a great effort.

Burrumbuttock Tennis club was represented at the Grand Finals by Section 6B Red, who put up a great performance just going down 3/26 to 3/29 to WNW. Peter Hogan / Lachie Mckimmie got the team off to a great start winning 6/2 while Blake/Heidi Golin down 2/6, the Mixed Peter/ Blake 6/4 with Lachie / Heidi 2/6, 2 games down with 2 mixed to go Peter/Heidi were down 2/4 when Heidi was unable to continue and Jack Golin was brought into the match and had some impact but just down 4/6 and Lachie/ Blake finished the season on a high winning 6/5. The team has showed great improvement when you consider that in round 10 they lost to the same team 0/11 to 6/36. Many thanks to Ben Golin for looking after the team and to the parents for taking their children to the matches.

What we can learn from the wildlife in our gardens and on our farms.

I love the wildlife that we share our garden and small farm with. Growing up on the plains of Deniliquin and Conargo, mustering sheep on foot and horseback, watching my Mum nurture a garden in sometimes less than ideal conditions, I think helped instilled this deep connection to my environment. I like to know what the critters are that I see or hear and I feel so compelled to understand how I can support them better. This is why I do what I do. This is why I love sharing any opportunity to see and understand our birds, animals and plants.

There is a lot of brilliant information available to help you learn how to attract wildlife to your gardens and farms (*Habitat Gardening* by AB Bishop and *What makes a good farm for wildlife* by David Lindenmayer are fantastic). You may already know how important your habitat rich gardens and revegetated farms are for our wildlife but what you can learn from these places? When you protect, enhance and create gardens and tree rich farms you make a massive difference to the diverse critters that you can enjoy the company of but what will you learn and discover?

A favourite memory I have of time with my son when he was only 3 years old and we watched a pair of kookaburras jostling over a long brown snake. Through binoculars we witnessed the two birds pulling at their end of the snake trying to claim full possession and possibly bragging rights. They did this for over three hours. It completely changed my view of having snakes around the garden. I now view them as food for the kookaburra family that live in a large dead tree just near our garden and nest there year after year.

Every tree, shrub, log, grass, wetland and flower that you protect, grow and watch will be visited by insects, birds and maybe even a special creature such as Squirrel Glider. There is still so much to learn about animals such as squirrel gliders. For example, ecologists know that squirrel gliders don't spend a large amount of time calling to one another during the evening (whereas their smaller cousin the sugar glider does). At our home where we have squirrel gliders, we do hear them calling at night (not consistently) and recognise at least 2 types of sounds they make. We only know this because they live 20mts from our house so it is easy to hear and witness this activity. Over the summer of 2018/2019 we also witnessed squirrel gliders coming into drink water regularly during the heat wave. These details and insights can be hard to capture in studies but such valuable information to understand and share. Ecologists and scientist are always keen to hear what we can

share about the creatures will live with.

The greatest gift I have learnt from encouraging wildlife into our back yard is the ever-changing nature of nature. As our garden and farm have matured, new creatures make it their home or stop over. We change old habits such as baiting with the standard rat bait because our family of Southern Boobooks eat mice and rats. I now embrace spiderwebs because they are used to build intricate birds nests for breeding in our garden.

What do you love about your garden, backyard and farm? What creatures have you discovered and learnt something from? We live in a pretty awesome area - I am sure there will be a discovery just waiting for you to find. If you need inspiration visit Wirraminna in Burrumbuttock for a feast of ideas and of course critters. You will not be disappointed. Share you finds and stories with whoever will listen.



(L) Our garden with planted trees, ground covers, shrubs, logs and preserved standing dead trees. (R) Squirrel gliders live in our back yard.



NEWS from the March 2021 meeting

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Council currently permits 10 people to attend the public gallery. Meetings are 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 forward a planning proposal to activate changes to the Greater Hume Local Environmental Plan 2012, which will result in changes to zoning and minimum lot sizes for four parcels of land at Culcairn.

Council resolved to reconsider projects which had been identified for funding under the fixed development consent levy development contributions.

Council consented for an intensive livestock (sheep feedlot) at Humphreys Road, Bungowannah subject to 19 conditions of consent.

Council resolved in accordance with the Greater Hume Community Participation Plan to place the draft Jindera Residential Land Use Strategy on public exhibition for 28 days.

Council resolved to continue to detail the unrestricted cash line in its financial reporting and that Council write to the Office of Local Government expressing its objection to the removal of the line from the financial statements.

Council will provide public notice of its intention to lease a small public road reserve (out the front of) the Woomargama Hotel and subject to no objections, enter into a 5 year licence with the licensee of the hotel.

Council will undertake shared footpath projects in Urana Street, Jindera and McBean Street, Culcairn, and footpath and kerb and channel in Jindera Street, Jindera and that all landowners be notified of the amount of their contribution to the projects.

Council accepted an extension of works to Stage 1 Drainage Work at Gerogery, in order to complete the drainage works on the western side of Main Street. The tender amount was \$117,125 (ex GST) with the current contractor being awarded the additional works.

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

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Cr Heather Wilton Mayor

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*Burrumbuttock
Lutheran Parish*

2021 Easter Worship Services

You are warmly invited to join us
to celebrate Easter

Maundy Thursday 1 April

St John's Chapel 7.30pm
St John's Lutheran School hall
Adams Street, Jindera

Good Friday Services 2 April

Bethlehem Jindera 9am
Adams Street, Jindera

Trinity Bethel 9.30am
Bethel Rd, Bethel

Holy Cross Church, Burrumbuttock 11am
Howlong Rd, Burrumbuttock

Easter Sunday Services 4 April

Dawn Service @ St Peters, Gerogery 6.30am
Glenellen Road, Gerogery
Cooked breakfast following the service

Holy Cross, Burrumbuttock 9am

St John's Chapel 10.30am

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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



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Rural Care Link Carers Support Group

For parents, guardians, family members and other support people who provide on-going care and assistance to another person regardless of age from anywhere in the Greater Hume area.

New Members Welcome

Next meeting: Tuesday 13 April 10.00-12.00.

Come along for a chat, peer support and information.

For further information or help with transport

Contact: Jenny O'Neill-Coordinator 0438 263 417

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