

BURRUMBUCK BULLETIN

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Happy Mother's Day

On Sunday May 9, many Australians will spend the day celebrating their mothers and other special women in their lives. Some mums may be given cards, flowers and gifts, while others may enjoy breakfast in bed or a lunch out. Mother's Day has long been a part of the Australian calendar, but where did the idea to dedicate the second Sunday in May to honouring motherhood come from? In 1870, American writer and women's rights activist Julia Ward Howe, best known as the author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, appealed to women to unite and bring peace throughout the world. She proposed that a Mother's Day for peace be commemorated every year in June. But the idea of a Mother's Day did not gain traction until 1908, when West Virginia woman Anna Marie Jarvis who had been a peace activist who nursed wounded soldiers during the Civil War and created Mother's Day work clubs to address public health issues. Anna Jarvis pushed to have a day set aside to honour all mothers. In 1914 her campaigning paid off, when US president Woodrow Wilson officially declared the second Sunday in May to be Mother's Day.

Mother's Day in Australia

But it was not until 1924, following the losses of World War I, that Mother's Day was first held in Australia. Sydney woman Janet Heyden started the tradition after becoming concerned for the lonely, forgotten aged mothers at Newington State Hospital where she regularly visited a friend.

There were so many mothers who were no longer mothers, so many wives who were now widowed because of WW1, and there were also so many women who never had the prospect of becoming mothers or wives because a whole generation had been wiped out in the trenches of the Western Front.

A time for family reunions

While Mother's Day initially began to promote peace and support women, over the years it has become an occasion for family reunions in Australia. It's not just about recognising the role of mothers, though that's still there, but it's really recognising Mother's Day as a day in which families can get together.

That's becoming increasingly important because in the busy world in which we live, families don't get together as much as they used to. In Australia, chrysanthemums are the most popular Mother's Day flowers, not only because the flower has the word "mum" in it but also because it is abundantly available in May. Symbolically, chrysanthemums are associated with friendship and support from one's family.

Happy 80th Birthday

Bev Hamdorf

A lovely afternoon tea at the Burrumbuttock Hall was given to Bev on her birthday Sunday April 11th. In attendance were approx. 50 people (33 family (only 2 grandsons' missing); Bev's 2 sisters and 1 sister-in-law and a few close friends). Bradyn Beesley travelled from Wollongong, Rachel & Tom & baby Daniel travelled from Canberra, the rest were all local residents. Sandra (Kilo) spoke briefly - Thanking everyone for attending and just wished her Mum a Happy 80th.



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Greater Hume Council is seeking expressions of interest from communities in Greater Hume to host Australia Day 2022.

Australia Day in Greater Hume is celebrated in a different community each year. Residents can take this opportunity to showcase their community to the rest of the shire.

Expressions of Interest close - Friday, 28 May 2021

For more information please contact Kerrie Wise, Tourism and Promotions Officer, 02 6036 0186, 0448 099 536 or kwise@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au.



Rainfall for April 2021

Monthly Total	Nil
Yearly total	221.5mm

What's on:

- 8 May – Women For Election Workshop
 - 8 May – Markets at Gerogery
 - 9 May – Markets ay Walla Walla
 - 9 May – Mother's Day
 - 11 May – Jindera Carers Group – Guest Speaker
 - 15 May - Burrumbuttock Food Swap
 - 20 May – Burrumbuttock Food Swap
 - 27 & 28 May - Holbrook Sheep and Wool Fair
 - 28 May – Closing date for nominations to hold Australia Day 2022.
- More information on the above on Page 14

**SCHULZ
Arnold Eric**

Passed away April 23rd, 2021. Aged 90 Years. Beloved husband of Norma. Loved father of Jonathan and Christine. Treasured father-in-law to Elizabeth. Adored Arno of Anna, Timothy, Isabella and Samuel.

Safe In The Arms Of Jesus



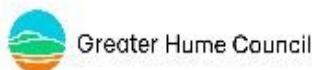
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2021 NSW Local Government elections

Saturday 4 September

Voting is compulsory

elections.nsw.gov.au/lge21
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Anzac Day Service at Burrumbuttock 2021. We will remember them.



Christine Nesbit - MC



Councillor Annette Schilg

Burrumbuttock School Children



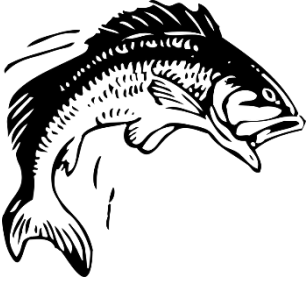
School Children Will Lindner and Rhys Williams



Pastor John Borchert

Scots School Pipe Band





Anglers Club

Our annual Social outing was held at 12 Mile reserve over March 19-21 and it was another great weekend. Unfortunately, the rain put a bit of a dampener on the Sunday, but the kids came to the fore and brightened up the day. One fish was caught a 555mm cod by our President Brendan. This also happens to be the first fish Brendan has weighed in since joining the club. Congratulations to him for taking out the comp and to our no fish draw winners Jocelyn and Ronnie.



Happy
80th
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Bev
Hamdorf.



Bev pictured with her children
L to R Sandra, Trevor, Janice and Narelle



Bev with her sisters Jean Gibbons and Berryl Drew



Burrumbuttock Public School

Personal Best for All



We all enjoyed the Easter Break – it was great to be able to travel! Term 2 has started with many exciting events!

Department of Education NSW Executive Director Visit

Mr Dean White, (Executive Director, School Performance Rural South and West), and Mrs Sue Lowe, (Director, Educational Leadership Hume Network), visited our school during Week 1. Mr White and Mrs Lowe were very impressed with our school and community, (and the P&C gluten free scones!). They enjoyed sharing some learning with our students in the classrooms, the Banksia students read to Mr White and taught him a literacy game, and the Waratah students shared their writing ideas about 'What Matters'. The topics range from rural issues to sustainability to equality for humanity. Mr White was very interested in our learning and impressed with what the P&C have done around our school. He recognised the community efforts to ensure the success of our school.

Anzac Day

Our School Leaders, (Wil and Rhys), proudly led our School ANZAC Day ceremony, including participation in an online ANZAC service presented by students across NSW. Mrs Macarthur and the students researched the significance of ANZAC Day, and found out about the experiences of many servicemen/women who were involved in wars. The students also made poppy wreaths to lay at the base of our school flag poles to show our respect for the fallen. Mr McDonald and the students discussed why the rosemary plant is a symbol of remembrance, and then got busy making some delicious ANZAC biscuits.

Community Anzac Day Service

Our School Leaders, (Wil and Rhys), represented our school at the Burrumbuttock Community ANZAC Day service. Rhys read a poem entitled 'In Flanders Fields' by John McCrae and Wil read the poem 'Sir' by Damien Morgan. Both respectfully laid a wreath on behalf of our school. Thank you to the families who attended and to those students who represented our school proudly in their school uniforms.



Walbundrie Small Schools Cross Country

Burrumbuttock School hosted the Walbundrie Small Schools Cross Country on Wednesday 28th April. It was perfect weather and a great 'cross country' track thanks to the Burrumbuttock Recreation Ground committee and Wirraminna allowing us to run around their paddocks. All students

participated with the 5/6/7 year old's running 1 km, the 8/9/10 year old's running 2kms, and the 11/12/13 years running 3 kms. Our champions were Mason, (11 y boys), and Isabella, (11 y girls), congratulations also to Taylor and Liam as they will all be competing in the Southern Riverina PSSA Cross Country on Monday 3rd May at Lockhart. Thank you to the P&C for providing a nourishing and delicious lunch. The overall school winner was Rand Public School.



Burrumbuttock Tennis Club Life Membership Awarded to Maurice Tynan



At the Annual General Meeting Maurice Tynan was awarded a Life Membership of the Club for his service over many years.

He started as a player and captained many teams winning premierships. In later years he took on the role of President for the past 5 years and just recently

was elected for another term. His weekly newsletter is great communication tool within the club and his 'dry sense of humour' makes it interesting reading. He is also the Clubs Delegate at Hume Tennis Association meetings.

'Mr Murray' as he is known around the club especially with the Juniors who he has coached and still takes an interest in their progress.

Mr Murray was humble in accepting this award and felt that 'it was not necessary as he just enjoys being a part of the club and its future'.

His report for this Bulletin.

With the 20/21 Season over the Club will now turn to the next season.

First up the Annual General Meeting which was held on Tuesday April 27

The Club Elected the Following Office Bearer's;

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| President | Maurice Tynan |
| Vice President | Merryl Lindner |
| Secretary | Kylie Van Deventer |
| Treasurer | Brad Schulz |

Committee Ash Lindner, Rob Martin, Ben Golin, Rebecca Noll, Jacqui Egan, Lisa Burns.

Jenny Jacob has retired from the Committee after many years of service.

Membership and Ball Fees remained the same

The Club had a successful year Financial with a Trading Profit of \$ 4,400 which was a good effort considering there were 5 weeks of no play.

In his Report the President thanked his Committee and everyone who helped during the season, and outlined the past season, recording that the club conducted all of their regular events including 7 Pennant teams, Tournaments, Raffles, Christmas and Presentation nights, Night Tennis, Coaching, Bunnings BBQ, also for the first-time a mid week hit.

He also outlined possible future projects, including sanding courts 1 to 4, lightning of a couple of back courts.

General News

Will Lindner represented the Riverina at the NSW Primary Schools State Tennis Carnival. Will was selected as the Riverina Teams No. 2 player and competed against the best 120 tennis players within the state.

Club have farewelled The Mckimmie Family and also Jamie Emerson and Bec Singe, all are moving to the Upper Murray Area.

Making good progress. After missing all of last season due to illness it is good to see Roger Frankenberg back on the court playing social tennis a couple of times a week.

Regards

Maurice Tynan, President, Burrumbuttock Tennis Club



Future Netball Stars



Here are our *Net Set Go* girls. Lucy Burns is about to receive the ball. Over the last two weeks our Net Set Go girls have played two games against a more experienced Osborne and a younger team in Holbrook. We have 20 girls registered in our Net Set Go. The future for the BB Saints Netball Club looks very promising!



Brocklesby and Burrumbuttock Netball Club

The season has begun. After 18 months off it was wonderful to host our first match on Saturday the 10th of April against Osborne at Brocklesby. It was the first time the Netball and Football Club got to use the new Function Room. We look forward to when it will be officially opened, which will happen shortly. It looks amazing!

Round one saw us come away with two convincing wins in our Junior grades. Whilst our seniors came up against a more experienced group of girls. It was evident that their season last year in the Riverina league proved to be of benefit to them and they certainly show they will be up there in the finals.

Round 1 v Osborne

11s Lost 6-9

Award - Ella Hawkins

13s Won 33-5

Award - Layne Griparis

Award - Hannah Collins

Award - Lilly Cooke

Award - Abby-Rose Young

15s Won 29-19

Award - Shae Eastick

Award - Ruby Damhuis

Award - Isabella Weaven

C Res Lost 29-41

Mug (Players Player) - Claire Louisa

Award - Julia Hoffmann

Award - Jessica Tracey

C Grade Lost 29-62

Mug (Players Player) - Mikayla

Trevethan

Award - Nikki Stevens

Award - Michala Ballentine

B Grade Lost 22-59

Mug (Players Player)- Evie Wall

Award - Evie Wall

Award - Sara Burns

A Grade Lost 19-62

Mug (Players Player) - Rachel

Koschitzke

Award - Rachel Koschitzke

Award - Lani Wall

This Saturday the 17th of April we travelled to Walla to play Holbrook as their ground was still not ready. We had a great day with four wins. Two of those wins being a nail bitter, the margin being just one goal.

Round 2 V Holbrook

11s Won 8-7

Award - Isabella Sherman

Award - Myra Doherty

Award - Sarah Schulz

13s Won 26-19

Award - Charlotte Packer

Award - Bella Cooke

15s Lost 22-39

Award - Lucy Kardele

Award - Ashlee Smith

Award - Mackenzie Powell

C Res Won 12-44

Mug (Players Player) - Jaye Pearce

Award - Paige Koschitzke

Award - Millie McAlister

C Grade Lost 27-26

Mug (Players Player) - Ireland Hunt

Award - Tia Frazer

Award - Clementine Hunt

B Grade Lost 53-29

Mug (Players Player)-

Sophie Boulton

Award - Hannah Parr

Award - Sophie Boulton

A Grade Won 45-44

Mug (Players Player) - Lani Wall

Award - Kara Field

Award - Liz Ehler



Tia Frazer- c grade against Holbrook



B Grade playing coaching Anne-Marie Hoodless



Layne Griparis- Under 13's

PRE-SCHOOL

Preschool has started with lots of fun and learning for Term 2. We are excited to have some new friends come to play with us and welcome Fletcher, Arwen, Zoe, and Jimmy to the Preschool. We are enjoying extended time outside to explore our outdoor learning environment whilst the weather is so great for playing. We are enjoyed exploring letters and numbers, learning to count to 100 and learning to match the letters to the alphabet strips to create an alphabet line.



SUSTAINABLE SCHOOLS DAY



On Thursday 29th April Mrs Macarthur and our Years 4-6 students attended the Sustainable Schools event organised by Maddy Shaw, with the assistance of Petaurus and Wirraminna staff and volunteers. Our students joined their peers from Walbundrie, Brocklesby, Rand and Walla Walla to investigate and explore farm sustainability at Hill and Dale' and 'Townview' on the



Burrumbuttock-Walla Walla Road. They participated in a variety of activities including a grassy woodlands study, planting trees, measuring turbidity in dam water and studying water bugs.

On Friday afternoon Ms Johnston, Savanah and Peter will attend the community event, (catered for by the P&C). Peter and Savanah will present their report on 'shelter belts' to the community

Aussies spend almost 17 years in a lifetime staring at their phones

Written by Georgia Dixon and published on the Web Site: Reviews.org

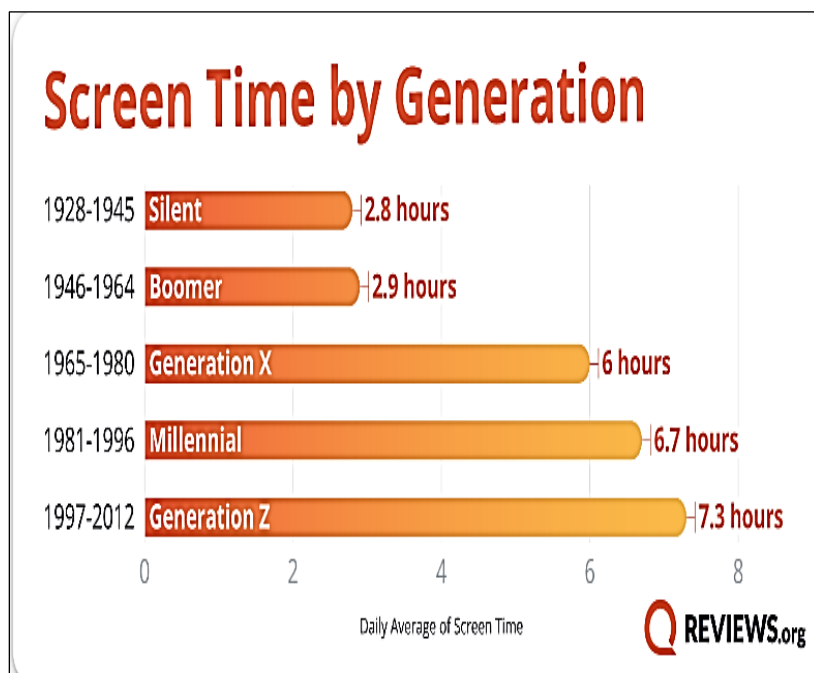
How much time do you think you spend each day with your eyes glued to Instagram, Facebook, Netflix and TikTok? A couple of hours? Maybe three? Well, thanks to the growing popularity of [unlimited mobile data plans](#), the real figure is even more than that. Like, a *lot* more.

We surveyed Aussies to find out how many hours on average they spend looking at their phones per day. We compared this to general wellbeing statistics, like life expectancy and sleep patterns and came to a pretty sobering conclusion: we're spending almost 17 years of our lives on our phones.

What we found

In our research, we discovered that the average Aussie spends 5.5 hours per day on their phone, which equates to 16.6 years, based on the average age we get our first phone (around 10 years old¹) and average Australian life expectancy². That translates to 33 percent of our waking life³.

As you might've expected, younger generations are leading the charge when it comes to how many hours we're sinking into our devices. While those born before 1965 are reporting an average of three hours of screen time per day, that number effectively doubles among Gen Xers and Millennials. But it is those in the Gen Z cohort that are really taking advantage of those unlimited data plans, reporting an average screen time of 7.3



hours each day.



How to reduce screen time

Smartphones have become so much a part of our daily lives that, for most people, it's impossible to go

without for more than a few hours without glancing at their devices. However, to ensure you maintain a healthy relationship with technology, it's important to set a few guidelines.

"Most of us have boundaries around when and where we eat food. The same thoughtfulness can be applied to consuming technology," explains Kim Anenberg Cavallo, Executive Director and co-founder of Unplug Collaborative, the team behind the National Day of Unplugging.

"Create an engaging, tech-free zone in your home where screens are non-existent and mobile devices will not follow you."

This space should be an ever-changing hub of tech-free goodies, Kim says. Fill it with board games, puzzles, books, magazines, crafts and whatever else will feed that part of the brain that's so used to being constantly bombarded with new links, images, videos and games.

"Make sure your tech-free zone has the element of surprise built in by swapping out the games and books regularly," Kim said.

Methodology

We surveyed 1,000 Australians about their mobile phone screen time, then factored in the average number of years that we own a smartphone, and compared that to current average life expectancies, and calculated against the average number of waking hours (about 16.7 hours).

Georgia Dixon has over seven years' experience writing about all things tech, entertainment and lifestyle, with by-lines in TechLife magazine, 7NEWS and Stuff.co.nz. She graduated from the University of Sydney in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Digital Cultures (gaming, augmented reality, internet culture - all that good stuff). In her spare time, you'll find her playing games and daydreaming about good food, wine, and dogs



Brocklesby and Burrumbuttock Football Club

G'Day All and welcome to May. Just like that we are nearly a quarter of the way through the season. April turned out to be a very tough month for the footy club, having to wait until round 3 to register a first win in any grade, fortunately we've able turn things around slightly and all grades except the 17's have had a win. Things are looking more promising.

Although it was a tough start, with low numbers in the juniors, and a tough draw which saw us play three of the top four predicted sides for 2021, things are on the improve. Junior numbers are increasing each week and we welcome some new families to Brock Burrumbuttock and hope they enjoy their time with us. It is a great sight to see the oval full of kids training on a Thursday night before the seniors, and makes you realise that that's what it's all about, Participation and Enjoyment.

The month ahead looks like this, May 8 V Howlong (away) awards at The Star, May 15 V Culcairn (Burrumbuttock) awards at The Farmers Inn, May 22 V Jindera (away) awards at The Star, May 29 General Bye.

Sadly, we say goodbye to two families that have made a big impact on the Brock Burrumbuttock Football and Netball Club's. The McKimmie family have moved up to Tintalra to take over the family farm. Darryn came out to the Saints in 2010 as a player, then took over as coach in 2011 and ultimately took us to our drought breaking Premiership in 2013. After retiring at the end of 2014, he remained on as a selector then as a committee member. Narelle came out with Darryn, and played Netball before taking on the A grade coaching role. Narelle also served as committee member of the Netball Club. Their children, Paige, Maddi, Lachie and Braxton all played Netball and Football with the club. The McKimmie family has a huge impact on the club in the relatively short time at the club and they will be missed immensely. Luke and Cassie Gardiner have decided on a change of scenery, and will head off to WA in early June. Luke played football at the club before being forced into early retirement due to injury. Luke coached the U14's for a number of years, served on the Functions committee, was Vice President of the Football Club for four years, and had taken on the coaching role of the U17's for this season. Cass has been a Netball player for quite a few years and has been a great helper around the club. We thank Luke and Cass for all they've done for the club, and wish them all the best on their "Sea Change". We hope to see them back at the club, one day down the track.

We thank the McKimmie and Gardiner Families for all the work they have done for the Netball and Football Clubs. People like these don't come around that often, and their roles will take some filling.

I hope to catch up with you somewhere at the footy in May.

Steve Koschitzke, 0412926671



Prince Phillip – Duke of Edinburgh

10 June 1921 to 9 April 2021

We acknowledge the passing of Prince Phillip.

The Duke of Edinburgh Prince Philip has died aged 99. Prince Phillip was the longest-serving royal consort in British history and the oldest serving partner of a reigning monarch Queen Elizabeth 2.

One of his biggest roles was the establishment of the Duke of Edinburgh award, which he launched in 1956.

The program now involves schools in more than 60 countries, including Australia.

A stalwart royal, and forever by his Queen's side, Prince Philip will be eternally remembered by those whom he served.



Women for Election

Join our FREE Albury workshop: Women for Election Australia are running, in partnership with the NSW Government, an event to INSPIRE + EQUIP women to run for the September 2021 NSW local government elections

Across NSW women support their communities in so many ways. From running school P&C's, building and expanding local businesses, overseeing local sports competitions and community campaigns to co-ordinating drought and bushfire relief for neighbours and local businesses. These leadership skills are highly transferable to local government where your skills can help your entire community.

Have you ever considered running for public office? Local Council is a great place to start! Read the Minister for Local Government, Shelley Hancock's, article on her journey into politics and why she wants to see more women Councillors across NSW.

Women represent less than a third of all NSW councillors & mayors. Let's try and change it.

Across the country, NSW is the state with the fewest number of female Councillors. We need more women at the table where decisions are being made.

That's why Women for Election Australia is launching seven workshops across NSW; to provide women with the key knowledge, tools, and techniques to enable them to run for office, be the best candidate they can be or assist another woman with her political campaign. We look forward to helping you get elected!

Content includes:

- Introductions, understand your obligations as a candidate, the role of councillor & know why you want to run.
- Plan your campaign, Part 1: Understand the time & financial commitment, building your team & develop your Game Plan.
- Plan your campaign, Part 2: Develop your communication plan, fundraising, media & using technology to reach voters.
- The Pointy End – the last 6 weeks: Meeting deadlines, election publicity, election day and what comes next.

Albury, Date: Saturday 8 May, Venue: Robert Brown Room, Albury Council Chambers, 553 Kiewa Street, Albury

Time: 10 am – 4 pm **Secure your spot now.....each workshop is limited to 30 people. A partnership between the NSW Government & Women for Election Australia.**

2021 Community Choices Grant program now open

Nominations are now open for our 2021 Community Choices program. Even the biggest hearts need a little boost and Essential Energy is proud to give back to our real local heroes and the grassroots organisations which support communities through our Community Choices Program.

This year we have \$175,000 in grants available across 20 zones in our network area, with funding of up to \$2,500 per successful group. We have also introduced a new category for groups located in small communities with populations less than 20,000. There will be 10 prizes of \$500 for the groups who receive the highest votes in this category.

We need your help to decide where support is needed most. You can have your say by nominating and voting for charities, registered not-for-profit groups and community groups that most deserve a little boost. The value of each grant will be determined by the number of community votes a nominated group receives.

Nominations close 5pm Monday 10 May 2021.

Complete a nomination for our 2021 Community Choices program

Community voting will take place between 9am Tuesday 18 May 2021 and 5pm Monday 31 May 2021.

Greater Hume Council encourages all community organisations and sporting clubs to consider the funding and other opportunities listed in this email. To discuss your application/nomination/project and/or receive a letter of support from Council contact Kerrie Wise, Executive Assistant – Tourism and Promotions Officer at Council's Holbrook Office, kwise@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au or 02 6036 0186.



Wirraminna News

April has been a busy month at Wirraminna. Watering has begun again as rain becomes a distant memory, except for the weeds which keep on coming.

Planning for this year's planting began, and the planting list has been compiled. So, most of our volunteers took a day off and travelled down to the Park Lane Nursery in Wangaratta in Marion's bus for a shopping trip. Pascal's trailer was soon full of plants, mostly for Wirraminna, but many of us added a few for our own gardens. Then we had lunch in a great restaurant by the river before heading home. Volunteering at Wirraminna is not all work.



West Hume Landcare held a very successful propagation workshop last weekend, attended by 17 participants. They were introduced to the vegetation restoration activities at Wirraminna, which aim to bring back the plant diversity of the pre-settlement landscape. The rich ground cover mix of native grasses, lilies and herbs was alive with insects, spiders, and other small creatures, and was the base of the food chain for mammals, birds and the indigenous people of the land. Most of these small plants have now disappeared or are very rare in our region. In the Wirraminna Seed Production Area we are growing all that we can find (40-50 species) so that we have enough seed to bring back a shadow of the original diversity to the natural woodland in Wirraminna and to the Burrumbuttock Woodland. Earlier in the year West Hume Landcare had a seed collecting workshop and has followed this with a propagation day.



Tom Munro, the PhD student from CSU who is working on

seed establishment in the woodland, showed us his trial seed pellets, which will enable him to see how important the natural fungal growth in the soil can affect germination and establishment in degraded soil.

With Sue's guidance, the participants each filled their 40 cell hico tray with potting mix, topped by seed raising mix, and their choice of seed from a range of a dozen species from the SPA. Then a light covering of vermiculite, a light water wave, and they had their own wildflower collection to take home and nurture.

Some of the participants were old friends of Wirraminna, but some were new to us. They were passionate about the native remnant vegetation on their properties and understood the loss of diversity and the plant ghosts of the wildflowers that have been lost. It was a pleasure to be able to show them how they could reintroduce some plant diversity





Greater
Hume
Council

NEWS from the April 2021 meeting

Business dealt with at the meeting included:

Council resolved to advise the developer of the proposed Glenellen Solar Farm that it accepts the Voluntary Planning Agreement offer, subject to public exhibition and consent to the development being granted by the Independent Planning Commission.

Council agreed to further amend the plan to allocate funds raised via the development consent levy which is applied to all development consents and place the new plan on public exhibition for comment.

Council granted approval for a two-lot subdivision in Urana Street, Jindera.

Council formalised a policy which reflects a long-standing practice of making plant and equipment available for community projects/events out of hours at no cost providing the community organisation negotiates with a regular Council operator to volunteer their time and is subject to sign off by senior management.

Council will call for expressions of interest for communities to host the 2022 Australia Day event.

Council resolved to place the 4-year Delivery Program and annual Operational Plan and Budget on public exhibition, commencing 26 April 2021. The 'business plan' guides the operation of the council and the expenditure of ratepayers and grant funding for the forthcoming year. A total expenditure budget of \$45,212,498 is projected with a General Fund surplus of \$10,218. Whilst some sectors have been impacted by COVID, because of falling revenue streams and increases in expenditure outside its control, the Council will increase rates by 2%. Council will continue to provide relief and support to ratepayers suffering hardship, due to bushfire or COVID impacts.

Council committed to transitioning the Culcairn Early Childhood Centre to Greater Hume Children Services effective 1 July 2021. Parents can be assured that ongoing services will be available and Council and CECC are working hard to ensure a smooth transition. Child care services at Culcairn include long day care, after school program and a preschool program. Hours will remain the same and Council will work with parents to ensure transfer of all current enrolments to meet the needs of families.

In relation to the report to reconsider closing a council road, Council resolved to defer the matter until the May meeting and to undertake a councillor inspection of the road, the subject of the road closure application.

Council will contribute \$25,000 towards a formal study of a proposed Jindera – Lavington Shared Path project.

An unnamed road at Lankeys Creek has been named King Parrot Lane, subject to no objections being received during public consultation.

Council has appointed Hutchinson Civil Pty Ltd to create the Walla Walla Swamp Shared Path at a cost of \$336,990 (excl. GST).

Council endorsed a modified organisational structure for the Engineering Department.

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

What's On Autumn 2021

Brocklesby • Burrumbuttock • Culcairn • Gerogery • Henty • Holbrook • Jindera • Morven • Walbundrie • Walla Walla • Woomargama

Burrumbuttock Food Swap

SATURDAY, 20 May 2021, 10.30am

SCHMIDT PARK

Come along and swap excess home-grown produce and gardening extras

There are plenty of ways to spoil your mum this Mother's Day in Greater Hume. Needing to buy that perfect gift? Head into one of the locally owned boutique shops found throughout Greater Hume. In Culcairn, the Hub and Hive is stocked with soft furnishings, giftware, and garden ware. Over in Henty, Judy's Bazaar has a great selection of giftware, ranging from plants to wall art. Jo & Co Interiors in Jindera has a beautiful range of items in store that will definitely treat the family home, and in Holbrook, Hello Maude will have the perfect piece of jewellery to make your mum feel special. There is something for

every mum.

Spoil your mum to a delicious meal at one of our many cafes, pubs and restaurants. Make use of your Service NSW Dine and Discover Vouchers and enjoy lunch at the Culcairn Bakery, Henty Bakery, or in Holbrook at the Submarine Cafe, J&B's Gourmet Cafe and The Ten Mile Cafe, Walla Walla Bake Haus Tea Rooms, and Walla Food Mill. Treat mum to a special dinner at one of our restaurants or pubs in Burrumbuttock, Culcairn, Gerogery, Henty, Holbrook, Jindera, Walbundrie, Walla Walla, and Woomargama. Go to #visitgreaterhume for contact details.

To apply for your Dine and Discover voucher go to <https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/campaign/dine-discover-nsw>. For more ways to spoil your mum or for more information go to #visitgreaterhume

Contact: Greater Hume Visitor Information Centre

Markets at the G-Rodge, Gerogery Hotel, 8 May 2021 - 9am - 1pm

Spoil mum this Mother's Day with the perfect gift at the Markets at the G-Rodge! Lots of stalls filled with homemade, handcrafted and local produce, jumping castle, live music, coffee & breakfast available plus much more

Contact: Gerogery Hotel, 02 6026 0516

Walla Walla Community Markets, Walla Walla Hall, 9 May 2021 - 12pm - 2pm

The Walla Walla Community Markets are held on the 2nd Sunday of each month. You will find a range of local produce and products such as cakes, jam, eggs, salami, greeting cards, craft items and more.

Contact: Elisa 0431 877 499

Holbrook Sheep and Wool Fair, Holbrook Sporting Complex, 26 to 28 May 2021

Each year Holbrook Sheep and Wool Fair attracts stud sheep breeders and more than 150 secondary school students from throughout the Riverina, southern NSW and Victoria.

Contact: Rita 0427 832 803

The Resistance Men's Group, Henty Machinery Field Days Site 28 to 30 May 2021

An annual gathering of Men, coming together for mateship with each other and fellowship with God.

Held at the Henty Machinery Field Days site, an outdoor adventure where man can camp in a swag, bring a large tent, a camper trailer, caravan or motorhome, however they want to be accommodated is their choice. Bring what you like. Breakfast and dinner provided on the Saturday night. A raft of activities happening during the day of the Saturday. Encouragement, empowerment, unity, new friendships built.

Contact: Brett Murray, 0412 592 078, Bookings Essential - <https://theresistancemen.com.au/>

Is it the year of the caravan and camping holiday? Millennials replacing grey nomads



There are reports across the industry of not only an increased interest in the purchase of caravans and campervans but also a surge in online enquiries and regional holiday park bookings.

According to Tourism Research Australia, caravan and camping has always been popular with Aussies, who spent a total of 59 million nights caravan and camping in 2019 and this makes it the most popular accommodation option for Australians. On top of its ongoing popularity, the Caravan Industry Association of Australia (CIAA) identified that in 2020 a new (post-COVID) travel norm includes “strong and sustainable resurgence of caravan park occupancy”.

Caravan parks seem to be regarded as a safer post-pandemic Accommodation for travellers. Keelan Howard from Caravan & Camping Industry Association on why caravan parks are considered to be less of a cross contamination risk: “By design, caravan parks have large open spaces, cabin accommodation and many caravans / RV’s have their own toilet, shower, kitchen and air con systems reducing the need to use shared facilities. Caravan parks have also increased strong cleaning and hygiene practices in place.”

Aussies are global explorers, but now travel is changed, perhaps for many years to come they have turned their sights to their own back yard. The data from CIAA highlights a “rapid uptake” of campers, giving the industry the potential to lead recovery for regional Australia visitor economy.

Caravan & Camping Industry Association states: “Coming from ground zero, this early data shows real green-shoots are occurring in caravanning which is now driving our tourism industry forward.” The data also reveals that 80 percent of CIAA’s consumer audience are considering staying in a caravan park. Most exciting of all, are signs that Post-COVID campers and caravanners are getting younger.

Madeleine Sawyer, Tourism Executive Caravan Industry Association of Australia told us: “The youth market (under 30s) has shown strong signs of growth in the 12-months to March 2020, this group took 3.1 million caravan and camping trips, an 18 percent increase from 3 years ago. In total they spent 9.5M nights, a 27 percent increase from three years ago (Tourism Research Australia, NVS, 2020).

Feedback from Accom providers to Accom News confirms the increase in visitors from a “drive market” anecdotal evidence from regional Queensland suggests a strong recovery in visitation with some looking set to return pre-COVID growth.

The *Campify Report* confirms that “Aussie families were eager to hit the road once restrictions were lifted which resulted in an incredible 115 percent increase in demand for winter camping bookings in June compared to 2019.

The van-sharing site suggests that with overseas holidays on-hold, many families are planning their first domestic camping trip, with the majority of first timers opting for a campervan or motorhome. Stating: “This translated into a 120 percent increase in ‘Drive’ holidays in June compared to 2019. ‘Tow’ holidays also saw significant YOY growth, largely driven by the high proportion of caravan bookings”.

The average age of people searching on the site has also decreased significantly. Almost 30 percent of users now falling within the 25-34 category and there has also been significant growth in the 21-24 category. Founder and CEO Justin Hales commented: “Our mission has always been to make van life accessible to all. With overseas travel now on-hold for the foreseeable future, making camping accessible to Australians has never been more important. We have already seen huge demand for road trips across the country, with families looking for socially distanced holiday options, particularly within their home states.

Source **Mandy Clarke**. Mandy is one of our most popular industry reporters. <https://www.accomnews.com.au/2020/09/its-the-year-of-the-caravan-and-camping-holiday-and-millennials-to-replace-boomers/>

List of Committees and Contacts

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
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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 11 May 10.00-12.00.

Bethlehem Church Hall Adams St Jindera

Come along for a chat, peer support and information.

Lynette Reilly from Greater Hume will present the draft Disability and Inclusion Policy and get feedback from the group.

Come along for a chat, peer support and information.

For further information or help with transport

Contact: Jenny O’Neill-Coordinator 0438 263 417

★ **Vickie Priscina**-Facilitator 0428 406 060

Worship in the Burrumbuttock Lutheran Parish

9 May Burrumbuttock 9am Pr Dan Muller/Bethlehem

9am Lay reading/St John’s Chapel 9.30am

16 May Bethlehem 9am Pr Haydn/

Bethel 11am Pr Haydn/ St John’s Chapel 9.30am

Congregation contacts:

Holy Cross, Burrumbuttock, Craig Severin 6035 1211

Trinity Bethel, Paul Jarrick 0427 263 224

Bethlehem Jindera, Jenny O’Neill 0438 263 417

St Peter’s Gerogery, Noel Salzke 6026 3409

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