

BURRUMBUTTOCK BULLETIN

February 2024 Edition No. 398 Price \$2 or \$12 annually for hardcopy, \$6 online

Events which brought Burrumbuttock to national attention

Including the 13 convoys of hay delivered to the northern drought regions by the Burrumbuttock Hay Runners, an initiative organised and orchestrated by Brendan Farrell.



Then there was one of Shane



Warne's girlfriends, actress Liz Hurley, who was fascinated by our name, and told the world. Someone suggested we invite her to visit us, as she coming to Aus but unfortunately no one had her phone number.

And according to **VEGEMITE's** national advertisement, anyone driving along Poowong Road and arrives at the intersection with Old Narrandera Road, then turns right, it's the way to Woop Woop, but if they turn left then they'd reach Burrumbuttock.



International horse ride for Burrum

Arrangements are well underway for an event that will generate considerable attention for Burrumbuttock, and will attract competitors and visitors from around eastern Australia. It is a 100 kilometre endurance horse ride which will bring up to 600 riders and support people to our village.

Between 100 and 150 riders are expected to compete in the ride and they will each be accompanied by three or four support people who'll be here for three days.

It will introduce Burrum to hundreds of people, a place many will probably never have heard of before.

It will be held over Easter March 29-31.

The ride will be divided into two divisions with several sections, allowing riders of various abilities to be competitive. Most riders will take part in the New South Wales graded events, while a separate category will be for riders hoping to accrue points for their international ranking.

The international section is run in accordance with International Federation for Equestrian Sports rules, and the Burrumbuttock ride is being sponsored by the Matar

Stables, an United Arab Emirates, organisation which sponsors endurance rides around the world.

The local ride is the brainchild of Tony Marshall, who is an old hand at endurance riding and plays an active part in the sport's administration, event planning, and directing rides.

Planning has been on the drawing for months and Tony says just about everything is in place, although he awaits council approval, which is expected shortly. The council has been very helpful in granting approvals and organising event signage.

However, he would like a few more people to put their hand up offering to help out over the three days

If the ride proves a success Tony hopes to make it an annual event, and believes that once established it would be possible for Burrum to host the Tom Quilty Endurance Ride, a 160kms in 24 hours event, and is Australia's National Endurance Championship.

This inaugural Burrumbuttock ride is over a 'clover leaf' route, which is a series of three loops, each one

Continued Page 3

Fifteen months ago we lost of one of our flamboyant young men, now we've lost another.



The death of Kurtis Mitsch in 2022 caused us to pause, now gone is **Will Harrison**, 28, after losing to an asthma attack. When either of these men were in the room, everyone knew. **Read our tribute to Will on Page 4/5**

And long time Burrumbuttock identity Vivian Schmidt has passed away. **Page 7**

Bulletin

Basics:

Email: burrumbuttockbulletin@gmail.com

Editor: Colin Wiltshire	60293216
Secretary: Marion Vile	60265 258
Treasure: Janice Whitty	0403759396
Committee: Fleur Hall, Sadie Krzywnicki, Valerie Cochrane.	

Closing date for copy: 24th of the month.
Please submit articles by email in Word files.
Please no PDFs

We reserve the right to select, reject, correct or modify all submissions.

COPYRIGHT: All material printed in the Bulletin is understood to be original work by the attributed author. It is printed in good faith.

Any material reproduced from the Burrumbuttock Bulletin should acknowledge its source.

Rural CareLink

Carers Support Group

For parent, guardians, family members and the support people who are unpaid and provide on-going care and assistance to another person.

New Members Welcome

Meeting every 2nd week of the month on Thursday morning at 10am until midday.

Come along for a chat, peer support and information

At the hall behind the Bethlehem Lutheran Church
109 Adams St., Jindera, NSW, 2642
For more information please ring

Susan L. Robey
Lawyer

Next to St. Mathews Church
(02) 6021 7210
Fax: (02) 6021 0777
Mob: 0409 111958

524 Kiewa Street,
Albury, NSW, 2640.

P.O. Box 39,
Albury, NSW, 2640

Advertising Rates

Business Cards	\$5.00
Quarter Page	\$15.00
Half Page	\$20.00
Colour	\$38.00
Full Page	\$30.00
Colour	\$48.00

Committed to our region.

Justin CLANCY MP
MEMBER FOR ALBURY

Authorised by Justin Clancy. Funded using parliamentary entitlements.
02 6021 3042 | justinclancy.com.au

From Page 1. Burrumbuttock Endurance Ride

ending back at the starting point.

The course goes through the properties of the Lindner's, White's, Molesworth's, Lawrence's, Zeibath's, Vile's, and Mitsch's.

When up to 600 hundred people descend in their vehicles, with floats, and equipment, and strike camp at the Recreational Ground, it's going to be a spectacle.

Most teams will have their own mobile accommodation and other facilities and will stay with their horses. For each horse, there'll be a yard erected, either electric or metal, and a water trough also.

It will take most of Good Friday for the visitors to arrive, strike camp, and organise their horses and equipment.

Saturday will be an orientation day, with social rides, and a 40 kilometre training ride. The start of the main event at 6 a.m. on Sunday will be worth watching when all 150-odd horses and riders start together.

The fastest riders will take around seven or eight hours to finish, while the riders in the lower grades may take up to 12 hours to complete the course. Riders in the lower grades do not have to finish the 100 kilometres to obtain a completion certificate. They only need to cover 80 kilometres but they are not eligible for a placing.

The regulations controlling endurance racing make the welfare of the horses a priority and to this end, the horses in the Burrumbuttock event will be vet checked every 40 kilometres, for metabolic condition, heart rate, and soundness. They can be passed, told to rest for thirty minutes and be checked again, or ruled unfit to continue. They are also vet checked at the end of the event and should they fail this one, will not be entitled to a place.

Six veterinary surgeons will do these examinations. The requirement is for one to be from overseas, four will be internationally qualified and one to be local.

Water points will be available every ten kilometres.

As far as playing host to this event the Rec Ground Committee will be making food and alcohol available, the Fire Brigade will keep the watering troughs full, the church and cemetery trust has made access available to the campsite, and the four wheel drive club will maintain communication

For those who'd like to watch the event can do so from viewing points set up around the course.

Can you help?

Can you lend a hand making the ride a success?

For more information contact :

Tony Marshall on 048436096, or

Angelina Patterson on 0407234486.

Volunteers are needed for such tasks as gate control, time keeping, horse counting, vet assistance, and numerous other activities.

**Help is needed on Saturday March 30 - 1p.m. to 5p.m.
and on Sunday - 6a.m. to 4p.m.**



Riders who complete the ride will be awarded these Burrumbuttock Endurance Ride medals or belt buckles.

The Endurance Riding Story

Endurance riding has been an organised sport in Australia since 1966. Reports of the Tevis Cup endurance ride in the USA began reaching Australia.

One person inspired by the concept of a long distance competitive horse ride was R. M. Williams, editor of Hoofs and Horns, a pioneer horse magazine in this country. It had a wide circulation and printed stories and reports of the Tevis Cup.

An invitation was extended through the magazine for people interested in conducting Australia's own 100 miles in one day ride, to attend a meeting at the Australia Hotel, Sydney on Tuesday 5th April, 1966 to discuss the possibility of organising such a ride in Australia.

Twenty-three people attended to consider two submissions, one from the Mallee district of Victoria and the other from the Hawkesbury district, near Sydney, New South Wales.

History shows that the Sydney offer was accepted, being a relatively central, scenic location, with the support of the University of Sydney's Rural Veterinary Centre, Camden.

A committee was formed to organise the first 100 mile ride, modelled on the successful Tevis Cup ride in the USA. This committee was called the Tom Quilty Endurance Ride Committee.

On the 23rd of October, 1967, it was moved by Mrs G. McArthur and seconded by R.M. Williams, that the name of the newly formed committee would be changed to the Australian Endurance Riders Association.

Today, the modern sport of endurance riding in Australia includes introductory

rides from as little as 10km, training rides up to around 50km and endurance rides starting at 80km in one day up to 160km in one day.

There are also marathon rides up to 400km or more over several days



William Henry Harrison

25/7/1995—23/12/23



*If you
ever met
him
you'll
never
forget
him*



Will Harrison was a unique man, his exception we're unlikely to encounter more than once in a lifetime. If there is one word which comes to mind when thinking about him it's 'integrity'. There are many elements to integrity, including honesty, commitment, and dependability and Will had them all, as well as being a loving and hard-working man.

Not least among his uniqueness was that from almost the time he opened his eyes and looked about, he was a horseman and never considered being anything else.

And with him came unabashed self confidence, tireless enthusiasm and a cheeky charm. He seemed to enjoy every minute of the day.

He died at the side of Urana Road, near Walbundrie, in the dark morning hours of December 23, as his partner Sarah Attwater fought desperately with CPR to help him, knowing an ambulance was coming, but it arrived too late.

Earlier they had been at the Moorawatha community Christmas party, but went home early and had gone to bed. Sometime later Will awoke, wheezing and concerned, he asked Sarah to ring Mum Tracey who was the expert at dealing with his situation.

Sarah also rang the ambulance, loaded Will into the car, and headed for hospital, but she stopped when he fell unconscious, and the ambulance told her over the phone to begin CPR.

Unfortunately, it seems heritage bequeathed him asthma, which was first detected at the age of about three, and while initially it was hoped it would not develop too seriously, after another couple of attacks, the prognosis was not encouraging.

Over the years several attacks hospitalised him but he never allowed them to cramp his life for very long.

And it's highly probable that his love of horses was also a bequest, since at least four generations of Harrisons were horsemen, with his grandfather having worked a team of



There is so much more which could be written about Will

horses on the construction of the Hume Weir.

Before he could walk he rode on Dad Steve's lap on the front of the saddle, and, when more than enough is never enough, dismounting him was a fraught undertaking.

Not long after walking, he obtained a cowboy outfit, with cap guns, a rope, and a wooden horse, and daily he spent hours mounted.

At age five the wooden horse began breathing when Mum and Dad purchased a pony 'Darky' and now the mounted cowboy spent his days circling the property.

The pony probably had no idea of what lay ahead, and if he propped Will had a way of changing its mind.

When he arrived at preschool wearing a pair of junior spurs, fashioned by his grandfather, the teacher overcame the problem by insisting they'd scratch the floor.

He arrived for his first day at school in full cowboy attire, while on subsequent days he may have been a Confederate Cavalry Officer, an Austro-Hungarian Hussar, or Zorro with sword.

At 12 he broke-in his first horse and it quickly became evident that if there is any such thing as a horse-whisperer, then Will was certainly one, as there was never an unbroken or troubled horse he could not 'straighten out'.

He was not a book reader unless it was about history, and he was avid about history, wars, and of course about horses and horse equipment.

And he was always anxious to learn from other horse experts.

In the meantime, some competition was attracting him and on his wall now hang winning medals from the Man from Snowy River junior events.

Unbeknown at the time to Steve and Tracey their son was a 'Midnight Cowboy', and had a habit of going unannounced on lonesome cross country night rides.



And on odd occasions, mainly in the late afternoon, he'd ride an inspection of Burrumbuttock, and this scribes remembers his visits.

He'd ride into the driveway for a short yarn but I seriously suspect he was more interested in our daughter than her parents.

Will was academically astute but to his way of thinking there were better places for education, and it was the one of life he wanted. He left school after Year 10.

In 2015 he went north, way north to the cattle stations of the Gulf Country, and worked on a series of properties owned by the same company. He soon became the expert in dealing with troublesome horses

The lifestyle suited him, the horses, cattle, drafting, cutting, crushing, marking, branding, the lament of disgruntled cattle, the drum of hoofs, the heat, the dust, the flies and the satisfaction of a hard day well done, over a cold beer.

So was Tracey worried about her boy living so remotely and so far from medical treatment.? Yes, she rang him regularly to check he had everything he needed and kept him supplied with his puffers and medications.

After his employer changed hands, a switch he was not thrilled about, and possibly feeling a touch of home sickness, he was enticed home.

Will stayed North for seven years and the friendships he established were so strong, that a number of them came more than 2,000 kilometres to be at his funeral.

Back home he found farm work locally, but there's a big difference between a tractor and a horse, and when a good friend suggested he should be a full time farrier, he took the advice.

His reputation was such, that it took very little time before he found himself well booked and travelling considerable distances, tending people's horse needs.

William Henry Harrison has left a hole in the lives of all the people who knew him. And a devastating hole in the lives of his partner and family.



Seed collecting is yielding well at Wirraminna

Summer has been reasonably kind for gardens so far, with enough rain to ease the burden of watering except for new plantings, but of course the time needed for weeding has increased.

We are very glad to welcome Stacey back into the office, after her maternity leave.

Amy did a wonderful job filling in for her and we hope that she will still be back occasionally to contribute her skills to Wirraminna. We expect to have a busy year.

Seed collecting in the seed production area is a constant task at this time of the year, and some species are yielding well.



Bindweed, a native *Convolvulus* species, is a lovely little climbing plant that has produced a lot of seed, which ripens over many weeks, and needs constant attention.

It grows in native grasslands, clambering over grass tussocks, and we will be able to introduce it into our woodland area now that we will have a lot of seed.



Another small wildflower that we can now collect seed from is *Velleia paradoxa* a pretty little yellow-flowered relative of *Goodenia*, which Sue found growing near Brocklesby.

It has little disc-shaped seeds, and it will be great to get it growing in our grassland restoration area. We are also collecting four species of Everlastings, some *Vittadinia* (Fuzz-daisy) Wallaby Grass, Chocolate Lily, Bulbine, Vanilla Lily, Native Licorice and four species of peas.



As well as increasing the diversity of the grassland restoration in our Woodland, we hope to be able to help West Hume Landcare provide some of these species to landholders who want to improve biodiversity on their properties. The upgrading of the garden beds with gabion edging is progressing and the old treated pine edges are also being replaced with local native timbers.



The pine poles are now surplus to our needs, and are free to a good home if anyone would like to make use of them. We do believe in



What does the ‘e’ mean after product weight

I’ve wondered too long about the strange ‘e’ which accompanies some, but not all products in the supermarket, be it a jar of peanut butter, or a kilo of steak. Finally I turned to that often annoying chap Google, and asked him what he thought.

Here’s his answer.

The “e”, also known as the estimated sign or the *quantité estimée* is used by countries in the European Union along with Australia and South Africa.

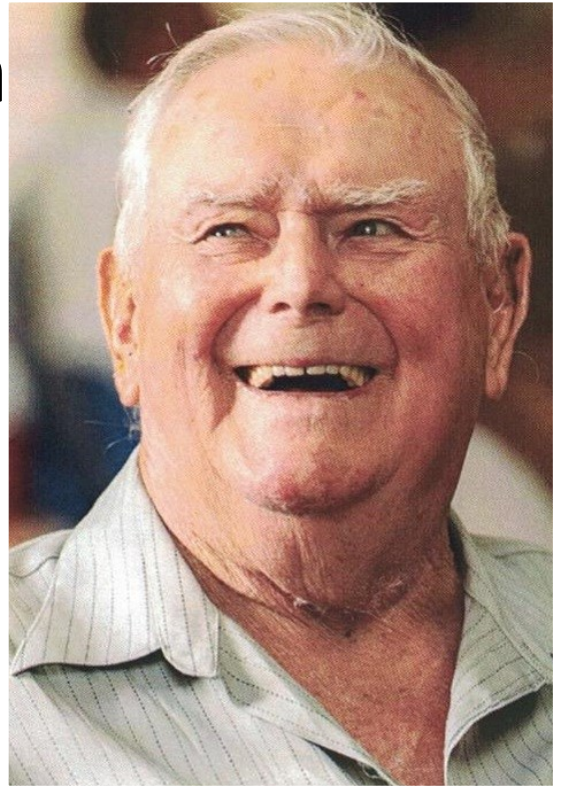
In Australia, the “e” indicates goods have been packed in accordance with the Average Quantity System (AQS), a spokesman for the National Measurement Institute told Yahoo News Australia.

“AQS is based on recommendations developed by the International Organisation of Legal Metrology (IOLM), and is intended for use in large-scale packaging plants where goods (eg breakfast cereals) are packed in the same quantity in batches of at least 100 packages,” he said.

When items are packaged under the AQS, they have to meet the “tolerable deficiency” making them within the estimated weight by a certain amount.

Under the directive tabled by the IOLM in 1997, packages between 5-50g or millilitres are allowed to be nine per cent off in error - but this margin decreases the larger the product is.

Viv Schmidt a Burrumbuttock boy 1947-2023



The year was 1947 and 14 year old Vivian Erwin Schmidt was on the train from Temora, bound for Burrumbuttock. His worldly possessions were squashed into a small suitcase. He was never to leave and died just before Christmas, after complications associated with a heart problem. He was 90 years of age.

Viv, as he was known, was the oldest of ten children, his parents were Eric and Martha. Eric was a farm worker which meant the family moved around the Temora area frequently following work.

However, the family decided to try their luck in the city and moved to North Bondi, but after a short period moved back to the country. But it was not as fulfilling as they'd remembered and once again ahead to Bondi, where they purchased a home, with Martha finding work with Malley's the white goods manufacturer, while Eric found work in a flour mill.

Once in Burrumbuttock Viv, moved in with Uncle and Aunt, Gordon and Dulcie Schmidt and the next day began working in the F. W. Jacob and Sons factory.

A welding, and fitter and turner apprenticeships ensued

In 1953 he did his compulsory National Service training, and the next year married Silvia Hamdorf. They had four children, John, Anette, Karen and Martha.

Viv enjoyed his military service, and once discharged went on to join the 8/13th RAEME CMF part time unit in Albury. Being an engineer the regiment's work and responsibilities suited him. He served with the unit for 25 years.

After 11 years with F.W.Jacob, Viv took a position with the Hume Shire Council's outside staff but after three years he returned to engineering, working for Kotzur's at Walla Walla.

(In those days the firm was known as Modern Engineering and Construction P/L).

He was there for 28 years until retiring.

In the meantime, in 1965 he and Silvia purchased the small property of Fern Hill, where they'd remained ever since. Silvia died in 2009.

Viv had an ear for music and in the days of Old Time Dances, he was a drummer in one such band.

He was not too keen on organised sport but played football for a period with the Burrumbuttock Swans, and amongst his memorabilia, an old Burrumbuttock Cricket Club cap has turned up.

Daughter, Annette Schilg, remembers her father as a hard man but a rather shy type of person, who had a natural bent for engineering.

She remembers him being resourceful and on one occasion watched as he hooked a length pipe into a tree, then towed it into the curve he needed.

At home, he was a disciplinarian but the kids knew he was being affectionate whenever he used their nicknames.

He enjoyed nature and being in the bush, so camping by the river was a big occasion for the family.

Annette re-

members one of his lessons of nature, whenever there was a thunderstorm. Dad would take the kids outside to watch it, and explain what was happening. That happened regardless of the hour, be it day or night.

Vivian Erwin Schmidt died on December 23, 2023, and was interred after a service at the Bethel Lutheran Cemetery, Glenellen, on January 11th, 2024.

BURRUMBUTTOCK COMMUNITY FORUM MEETING

Monday 26th February, 7.30pm

Burrumbuttock Public Hall

Meets every second month:

Discuss issues of concern,

Hume councillors in attendance.

**Come along to voice your opinion
to help get things done around the village!**

Forum Meeting dates for 2024

Last Monday of every second month

29th April

24th June

26th August

28th October

Large attendance at Shire's Australia Day Ceremony



Tahlie Weston, 2024 Young Citizen of the Year, Alison Scott, 2024 Citizen of the Year and Francis Fifield, 2023 Citizen of the Year.

Australia Day 2024 in Greater Hume was held at the fantastic Wymah Recreation Reserve in Wymah, it was a fabulous ceremony, with over 400 people attending.

Some of the highlights were the wonderful addresses given by our Australia Day Ambassador, Allan Sparkes CV OAM VA FRSN, Billabong High School captain's Harry Doig and Callie Metcalf, Sussan Ley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Justin Clancy MP, Member for Albury and Cr Tony Quinn, Mayor, Greater Hume Council.

The Australian flag was unfurled by representatives of the Wymah Community. Anne Haywood led Advance Australia Fair accompanied by Peter Cominos and Stephen O'Connell.

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

- Citizen of the Year – Alison Scott, Henty
- Young Citizen of the Year – Tahlie Weston, Henty
- Sports Person/Team of the Year – Lucy Grills, Holbrook
- Sports Volunteer/s of the Year – Jada Murphy, Henty
- Community Event of the Year – joint winners Festival by the Sub, Holbrook and Henty

Henty Show - Saturday 10th February

There will be lots of food to choose from at the BBQ Shed and Henty Public School Canteen, as well as a drink at the Bar. The main pavilion offers many displays like crafting, painting, sewing, knitting, flower arrangements, jams, fruit and vegetables, eggs, cooking, school arts and crafts, Poetry and Photography.

There will be old favorites such as bush markets, side shows, show and shine, antique machinery display including the reappearance in Henty of Weter'n's steam road train and new activities such as Al's Skates and Old Kentucky Farm.

Steve Bowen, the Master of

Ceremonies, will lead the different events - Childrens Pet Show, Teddy Parade, Childrens dress up, Baby Show, show girl/boy quest, paper plane flying competition, whip cracking, sheaf tossing, dog jumping and more.

There will also be the Horse program, that is a crowd favourite, as well as poultry, cattle and sheep sections.

This year the Henty Show Society is proud to present Australia's inaugural gathering of Valais Black-Nosed Sheep (also known as "the worlds cutest sheep"). The lambs have to be seen to be believed



School Citizenship

Brocklesby Public School -Lucinda Severin
Burrumbuttock Public School -- Tierre Lindner

Culcairn Public School—Lacey Hocking

Gerogery Public School—Zara Byrne

Henty Public School—Allira Cocking

Holbrook Public School—Jasmine Purcell

Jindera Public School—Lily Vroomen

St John's Lutheran School—Victor Wang

St Mary MacKillop College—Toby Smith

St Joseph's Primary School - Chloe Meacham

St Patrick's Primary School - Willow Hulme

St Paul's Lutheran Primary School - Micah Klemke

St Paul's College Natasha Beckett

Walbundrie Public School Ernest Lieschke

Walla Walla Public School Charlotte Ryall



Award winners with Allan Sparkes CV, OAM, VA, FRSN, Australia Day Ambassador and Cr Tony Quinn, Mayor, Greater Hume Council.



Community event winners

Joint 2024 Community Event of the Year joint winners Festival by the Sub Committee representatives, Rita Bowler and Jenny Papworth and Henty Streetscape 2023 representative Graham Klemke.

A big thank you to:

- Wymah Community - For their outstanding job of working through the logistics of holding Australia Day in such a lovely setting and for providing a delicious breakfast and morning tea.
- Morgan Country Car Club and the Vintage Car Club
- St John's Ambulance
- Australia Day Council of NSW and National Australia Day Council



Lots of interest in 2025 Burrumbuttock 150th Celebrations

It was wonderful to see so much interest in this significant occasion happening in 2025.

Twenty seven people attended afternoon tea at the Public School on Sunday 26th November to brainstorm ideas for Burrumbuttock's 150th celebrations.

They divided into four smaller groups to share their thoughts about the various activities that could happen for this event.

Sub-committees were created for the different activities suggested, with people volunteering in their areas of interest.

Here's a summary:

Proposed date: 3 - 5th October 2025 ie. Long weekend

Proposed name: 'Back to Burrumbuttock'

Proposed Program:

Friday evening – welcome event

Saturday morning – Vintage Parade at Recreation Ground

afternoon – Old fashioned games at Rec ground, food and market stalls evening – Dinner/Ball

Proposed Projects and Activities:

History Book – update, oral history video recordings/photos/stories of/about local people.

Memorabilia display Historic farming properties – tours.

Wirraminna open Community Cookbook – school coordinating this.

Cooking demonstrations – Jelly cakes, scones etc. by local well-known cooks

Sporting club histories – Netball, football, tennis, cricket

SUB-COMMITTEES FORMED:

Vintage Parade

Colin Habermann, Louise Habermann, Burns family, Alan Skerry, Angie Marshall, Jono Schulz, Syd Churcher

Dinner/Ball (including Friday evening – welcome event)

Lisa Burns, Bec Lindner, Louise Habermann, Rhonda Burns, Di Tracey, Marg Fowler, Yvonne Jacob.

Ecumenical Church Service

Pastor Christian Fandrich followed by morning tea or lunch

History Book

Fe Coleman, James Jelbart, Yvonne Jacob, Ash Lindner, Elizabeth Newton?, Annette Schilg?

Multimedia History – Jan Skerry, Marion Vile

Coordinating committee – Fe Coleman, Ash Lindner, Louise Haberman, Marion Vile, Jan Skerry.

Early planning is important in order to apply for grants as soon as possible. Contact will be made with relevant people in Jindera and Walla Walla regarding their recent 150th celebrations for ideas and hints about planning etc.

It's envisaged that bi-monthly meetings will be held in 2024 to keep things on track, and monthly meetings in 2025.

A meeting is needed soon to bring people together, including these sub-committees, to clarify and decide which activities be settled upon, based on attractiveness, practicality and cost.

The whole weekend is a huge undertaking, so sub-committees will need to take full responsibility for their project.

Please attend the next 150th celebrations planning meeting on **Tuesday 20th February at the Hall at 7.30pm.**

Email invitations will also be sent, but please invite anyone else you know who might be interested to attend.

Burrumbuttock Bulletin Annual Subscription

Your 2024 Annual subscription is NOW DUE

Printed copy + delivery is \$12

Printed copy + postage \$30

Email version subscription of \$6 (please contact us and your copy will be sent electronically). Email to: burrumbuttockbulletin@gmail.com.

Payment by cheque or cash (*placed in an envelope with household name clearly printed on outside*) can be left at the Burrumbuttock General Store or if you prefer Electronic Transfer to the following Bank Account.

BSB 640-000 Account No. 111028340



Burrumbuttock Tennis

Dear Readers

Welcome to 2024

A busy time for the Club to end the season, Competition has resumed with 1 match in January, no matches over the Australia Day Week End. Only 4 matches left we have 3 teams (Sect.3b, 4 and 5) all most assured of finals action with both Sect. 1 and 6 are well placed to join them.

Coming Events

- Feb Junior Coaching (date to be advise)
- Feb 7 Night Tennis starts
- Feb 24 Presentation and BBQ Tea evening
- Mar 3 Annual Kotzur Silo Mixed Doubles Tournament
- Mar 10 Annual Outdoor Works Junior Classic

Night Tennis

The Popular and enjoyable Tennis will start on Wednesday, February 7 at 7pm. If you at least of High School age and are of at least Section 4 standard and are interested in playing please Email Ash (ashleynbec@bigpond.au) ASAP.

Always an enjoyable a fun evening as Joe Corrigan (pictured)seems to behaving.



Graduated

Most of the Hunt Family made the trek to the Gold Coast where Imogen graduated from Griffith University with a Bachelor of Environmental Science with Distinction. It as a 3 year degree starting at CSU Albury University Imogen specialises in Ecology and Conservation.

The Hunt Family (pictured)

L to R Jesse, Ethan, Imogen, Matilda, Stef, Matt, Sam, Toby was unable to attend due to Football Training.

Hope you all have enjoyed the month of Tennis on the TV.

Until next Month

Enjoy the rest of the Summer

Regards Maurie Tynan Pres. Burrumbuttock Tennis Club



List of Committees and Contacts

Anglers Club	Jocelyn Beale	0476 215 200
Bethel Lutheran Church	Paul Jarick	0427 263 224
Burrumbuttock Bulletin	Marion Vile	0425 852 702
Community Forum	Colin Wiltshire	6029 3216
Pigeon Club	Ron Boulton	0488 459 060
Cemetery Trust	Barry Mott	6029 3339
Cricket Club	Dave Williams	0427 260 234
Fire Brigade	Jeff Litchfield	6029 3227
BB Saints Football Club	Noel Livermore	6029 3375
Netball Club	Rachel Koschitzke	0414 949 290
Hall Committee	Marion Vile	0425 852 702
Holy Cross Lutheran Church,	Craig Severin	6035 1211
Pre School		6029 3343
Primary School		6029 3253
Recreation Ground	Janice Whitty	0403 759 396
Tennis Club	Ashley Lindner	0458 293 328
West Hume Landcare	Kathie LeBusque	0408 443 261
Wirraminna Environmental Education Centre		6029 3185

Justice of the Peace

Barry Mott	0400 987 151, Sue Robey	0409 111958
Fe Coleman	0408 263 305, Jeff Litchfield	6029 3227

Fire Emergency - 000

Fire Communications Officer,	Rhonda Litchfield	,6029 3227
	Jeff Litchfield	0438 293 227

Council

Roads, Storms & Drainage	0419 405 768
Water & Sewerage	0408 691 637
Ranger/Impounding Officer	0427 556 659

OPENING HOURS**Burrumbuttock Transfer Station**

1st Sunday of the month 2.00pm to 4pm
 3rd Sunday of month 10.00am to 12noon

Shop, Post Office Phone Norm or Janice—6029 3240

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

Farmers Inn Hotel Phone Mardi – 6029 3218

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

Walla Road accident hospitalises man

When carting chaff recently, Oscar Broch, 21 years, a resident of Gerogery, and employed at Burrumbuttock, met with an accident as a result of which he is now an inmate of the Albury District Hospital, with a broken thigh.

Broch is employed by Mr E. R. Heinjus, of Burrumbuttock. and at about 6 p.m. he was carting chaff on the Burrumbuttock-Walla Road. He was leading his team through a gate when he noticed the pole horse had stepped over the leading horses' swingle bar.

He stepped in between the two leading horses and endeavoured to rectify the trouble. Suddenly the leading horses started off, crushing him between them. When he was freed, he fell and the lead horses passed over him.

His calls for assistance were heard by his brother Wilfred, who was following with another team.

Wilfred attended to his brother as well as possible, and after securing the horses, ran a mile into Burrumbuttock, where he saw Mr Heinjus, who had just returned from assisting the builder at the Bethel Church.

Mr Heinjus told his wife of the accident, and she drove to Broch in the single seater car and rendered first aid.

Mr Heinjus, in the mean time got out his double seater car, and then conveyed Broch to Dr. Paton at Albury. Dr Paton ordered his removal to the Albury District Hospital.

There he was found to be suffering from a broken right thigh and lacerations to his forehead. His condition is as satisfactory as can be expected.

Border Morning Mail 28.8.1926

What do you think?

I don't know what other people think about all the Australia Day controversy, and what of all the wonker woke delirium, which the left-wing media particularly, propagates. As well, 81 councils refused to hold naturalisation ceremonies since it's really 'Invasion Day'.

For me it's the date, and why January 26st? Sure Capt. Phillip arrived in 1788 in 11 ships with 700 plus convicts on that date, but it was to a colony. New South Wales, so named by James Cook in 1770, was just one of six colonies which would eventually carve up the continent.

The Commonwealth of Australia and our democracy was born on January 1st 1901, so Jan 1, should be celebrated. And a new date would see Invasion Day faltered pretty quickly, but they'd think of some other stupidity, doubtlessly.

Colin Wiltshire