

Burrumbuttock Bulletin

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Burrumbuttock Fire Brigade Community BBQ



G'day folks,

On Friday the 22nd of March a Community BBQ and get together will be held by the Burrumbuttock Rural Fire Brigade at the fire shed, commencing at 6:30pm. Food and soft drinks will be provided. Feel free to BYO special drinks.

Everyone in the community is invited and most welcome. Come and meet members of the Brigade; enjoy a free feed; have a look through the shed, check out the trucks; talk with other people from the area. There will also be fun games and activities for the kids to participate in.



Please RSVP via email (litchies@bigpond.com) or text (0438293227) to Jeff Litchfield by Tuesday 12th March so we can cater well for those coming.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

Burrumbuttock Rural Fire Brigade



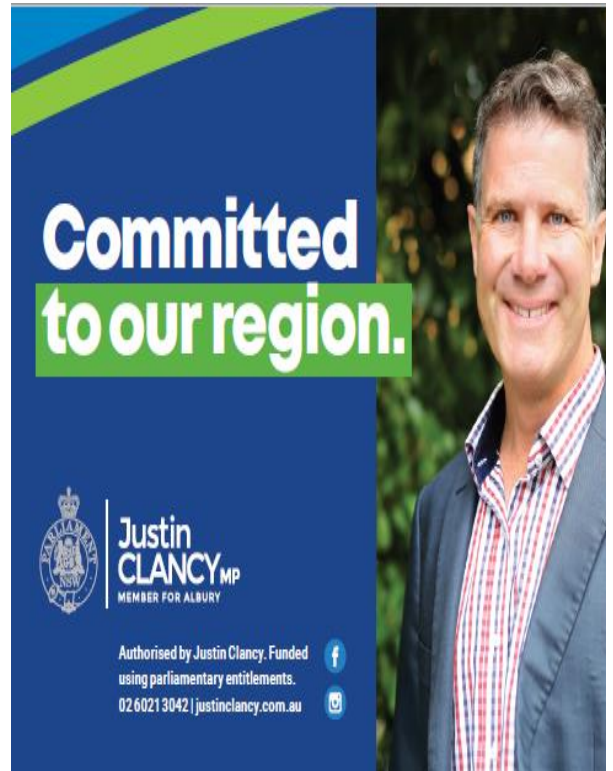


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Rural Care Link Carers Support Group News

We look forward to meeting at The Fox & Brew on the **3rd Tuesday of each month** this year, for **Morning Tea at 10.30 am**. Peer support, respite and information sharing is the focus of the Carer Group.

This year will also include an outing with the Border Carer Reference Group, Carer Week celebratory activities, a Movie at the Cinema, art and music in our lovely Jindera Village Green. Please call the Coordinator, Vickie, prior to attending to check details.

Being a Carer is an often-unrecognised role. If you have any queries, would like to attend the group or know of someone else in our community who would benefit from attending please make contact. There is no obligation to attend every month as we realise that life is very busy, especially if you are caring for someone who has extra needs. The Carer Group is here to support you and offer you some brief respite from your role as needed.

Please call **Vickie Priscina** -

Carer Group Co-Ordinator on 0428 406 060 for more information.



You are invited to attend our

Women's Week Celebration Floral Arranging Workshop & High Tea

Wednesday 6 March 2024 Henty Library - 6pm	Thursday 7 March 2024 Culcairn Library - 6pm
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Wednesday 6 March 2024 Jindera Community Hub - 6pm	Saturday 9 March 2024 Holbrook Library - 9am
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Limited Space Available
Bookings close 1 March 2024
Call 6036 0100



This event is funded in partnership with NSW Government through the 2024 NSW Women's Week Grant Program.



**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED FOR
ENDURANCE
RIDE.**

Volunteers are needed for such tasks as gate control, time keeping, horse counting, vet assistance & numerous other activities on Saturday 30th March 1pm to 5pm & Sunday 6am to 4pm. Please Call Tony Marshall 0407 234 486

The Rec Ground Committee are providing Breakfast – Lunch & Dinner on Easter Saturday. We will be asking for your support by donating, eggs for Egg & Bacon Rolls and cakes & slices for morning tea. Please contact Janice Whitty 0403 759 396.



All funds raised on the day go towards the MULTI PURPOSE COMMUNITY BUILDING at Rec Ground.



FREE Community Well-Being Workshop

Aimed at supporting the mental & physical well-being of our communities.

All Ages Welcome

Sunday 3rd March 2024

9.30am to 3.00pm

Jindera HUB (opposite IGA)

Entry via rear council car park

Light refreshments & Lunch provided

RSVP 26th February 2024

- Practice proactive well-being tools that can be implemented into your life.
- Develop a deeper understanding of how your body can manage stress effectively.
- Explore the science behind stress and trauma.
- Smaller peer groups especially for Teens



Bookings/enquiries to Rural Care Link

P: 0475 594 073 E: office@ruralcarelink.org.au

Facilitated by.....



Sally Jean, the founder of Glow Well-Being, is a Therapist, Artist, Human Rights Advocate and Educator.

Sally specialises in stress, anxiety and trauma, both in her private practice and in her workshops. She loves being out in nature and connecting with communities.

27 Townview Ave, Walla Walla.

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info@glowwellbeing.com.au



Anzac Day

LEST WE FORGET 25th APRIL

ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

Thursday 25th April - 12 noon

War Memorial

Burrumbuttock Public Hall

Scots School Pipe Band

in attendance.



Followed by cup of tea

When Elanor Habermann (Jacob) nee Schmidt passed away she left behind some memories – this is her story



Eleanor Habermann, Jacob, nee Schmidt

Born 13 October 1925 at Temora 10th child of Alfred Gottlieb and Louise Emilie (now Pheiffer). Three died in childbirth

I grew up on a farm "Wattle Vale", Gidgenbung (near Temora). When I was quite young, I liked helping Mum and Dad, water and weed our big vegetable garden. We also had an orchard, so Mum preserved bottles of fruit and vegetables and made jam.

We had no electricity or phone, so the only time we had fresh meat for a few days was when Dad killed a sheep.

To keep meat Mum put it in a crock jar in brine, it kept for quite a while like that, otherwise we kept what we could in our "Calgoolie Safe" with water on the tap and rags hanging down the side for the water to drip down. Our drinking water was from a water bag hanging on the back verandah.

In the early days Mum made all our own bread and German (Kuchen) cake as well as biscuits and other cakes. The only things we would have brought from town were flour, sugar, tea, coffee, salt & pepper, and other herbs that we could not grow. I used to go with Mum to collect eggs, and they could be anywhere, as our hens were free range. One time Mum sent me up the ladder to collect eggs from the top of the haystack, when I went to come down, I was scared.

We always had about eight cows to milk, one of my jobs was to bring the cows in for milking. One time the bull didn't like me and chased me to a fence, after that I always carried a big stick. We also had 8 draught horses and Jess for the sulky.

I played with dolls and one teddy bear, as sister Rita was 8 years older than me and Gordon five years, so I had to use my imagination to amuse myself.

Most Sundays were spent going to church and visiting or having visitors in the afternoon. They were our neighbours and they brought over a record player for music. Sometimes, the boys would go down to the dam and come back with buckets of crays. Mum cooked them in the copper, and we ate them with fresh bread, salt, and vinegar, yum.

We had a pianola and one of our neighbours used to come over and play wonderful music, also sometimes other young people would come and play the violin, mouth organ or accordion and of course the older ones played cards, I was too young, Gordon and Rita played table tennis but once again I was too young. I learnt piano for three years.

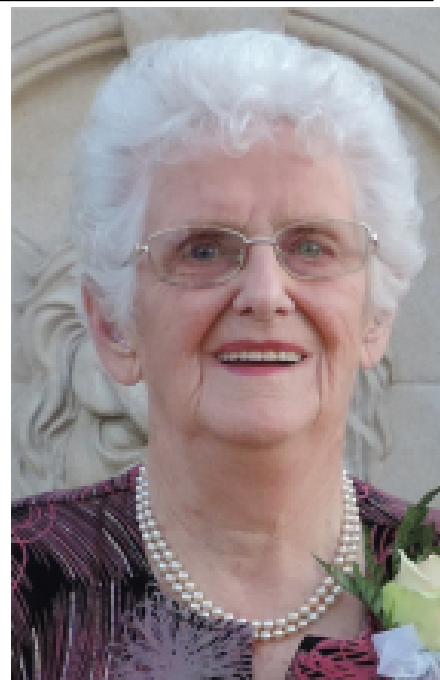
Dad had a wireless run by the same batteries as the car, so every week we went to town to sell eggs, butter and (my bunch of parsley to the café for three pennies) and get the battery recharged.

I just remember if Australia was playing cricket in England several of the neighbours would come over and listen to the wireless, of course I would go to bed.

Another thing I remember scrubbing the board floor on our closed in verandah every Saturday morning and then after lunch going by sulky to clean the church, which was five miles away. I also remember some of our severe storms, thunder and lightning, and plenty of bad dust storms, the day turned quite dark.

What a job to sweep the dust out of the house. In one mouse plague the mice got into Dad's bags of wheat, so we had to try and shift all the bags and kill as many as we could, the cats and dogs got sick of chasing them and just gave up in the end. Life wasn't easy in those days.

If Dad went by car to visit our relations we left just as the sun came up,



no tar road, so a slow drive to Henty and Jindera. We stayed at Wegener's Store when visiting our relations at Jindera; I can just remember driving out to see the Hume Dam being built.

School was another hard time, horse, and sulky at first and later Dad brought a bike so I could ride the six miles to school, all dirt road except for ¼ mile of gravel main road.

Our school had about 25 or 30 kids and one teacher, who fell asleep sometimes. I always looked forward to our school picnic, as I was quite good at high jump and running.

I won a lot of prizes and three pence. We had a treat for lunch, as we had raspberry and lemon cordial to drink plus plenty of cream cakes and goodies plus lollies.

One time one of the boys and I decided to take me up to the top of the wheat silos. You stood on a small platform and pulled yourself up by a pulley rope, that was okay, the view was great, but coming down was a different thing, Max forgot to put his foot on the brake, so we came down with a hell of a bang, the men working there came running.

Max got a good box on the ear from his dad. Anyway, I was a bit upset but got on the bike to ride home, I never told Mum.

Once I left school, I worked on the

farm.

I spent my spare time walking with our dogs in our natural bushland of Quandongs and grass trees (Kangaroo dog in the dam). Sadley, this land has all been cleared for farming and the springs have dried up.

My Father died when I was 16 so that meant extra farm work, also helped when my sister-in-law had her babies, played tennis, piano and table tennis.

I remember riding my bike to Temora several times, 14 miles, once with my cousin Dulcie Pfeiffer, it was war time a train load of American soldiers were stopped at the Temora Station, boy did we get some whistles, and they were not allowed off the train, our bad luck!

I first met Lawrence when I was driving our sully to the Gidgenbung Rail Station (not there now) with our cream cans to load onto the train. I don't know how I ever managed to lift them as they were quite heavy. I had on an old coat and hat, and I must have looked a sight. The next day Lawrence came for a visit. The rest is history, 2 years and ten months later we were married, and I moved to Burrumbuttock.

When I came to live at Burrumbuttock in 1944, I always missed the scrub, as there was no place to walk, that is why I like "Wirraminna" as there is nothing like nature to release stress, and to be near our creator.

The house was very small with three bedrooms, lots of spiders and a leaking roof with a long drop toilet up the backyard.

It was here we lived with our four children Darryl, Trevor, Neil, and Lynette. Mum always provided for us.

The Factory, F W Jacob & Son was next door and in our paddock across the road, I milked our cow and sold milk and cream at the corner shop.

Electricity only came to Burrumbuttock in 1946 and the road to Albury was gravel with lots of flood crossings.

After my divorce from Lawrence, I married Harold Habermann in 1977. We moved to Sunpatch, Tomakin (Batemans Bay) to live for two years, returning to Lavington in July 1982 when Harold was diagnosed with cancer. On the 8th October 1982 Harold passed away which was very sad.

We also had a few holidays at Bright in a tent, there was a group of people there from Burrumbuttock. We also



went camping at Albury's Noriel Park Campground.

Holidays down on the coast with Nick and Marta Dobson. I loved the sea; one time I went to the coast with June Greschke and her two kids plus Neil and Lyn and we had a great time. Stayed in Nick and Marta's shed, very basic, with three double bunks and I double bed a primus stove to cook on.

Holidays up in Darwin were special. I loved getting out of Darwin and visiting Litchfield Park. Swimming in the big water hole, with the waterfall in the background, the water so clear and warm the wildlife park great.

I have filled my life with volunteering since 1983 at UPA, Sunshine Club for 30 years I was President for eight years, providing Musical Entertainment on the keyboard. Other groups were the Lutheran Aged Care and Lutheran Fellowship Guild.

My interests were playing the keyboard, gardening, craft, reading, and playing cards at home or at the Widows Guild Club. I was presented with the Premiers Award for outstanding service to the Community and NSW in 1996.

I have made some good friends and lost some very special friends, that is what happens when you get to be old. It was hard to lose my brothers and sisters. Anyway, there have been plenty of good days to be thankful for and some pretty rough ones as well.

I moved to Calvary Aged Care on 28 May 2021.

I know my days are numbered, so my family is very important to me and my friends as well, church means a lot to me, to worship God and give thanks for all his blessings he has given to me.

I leave to mourn my children, Darryl, Trevor, Neil, Lynette and Mark and their families.

God bless you all and be kind to each other. - Mum





SENIORS FESTIVAL

Celebrating Seniors Week 2024

at the Greater Hume Council libraries from 10am – 2pm.
With morning tea and lunch included, join in with lots of fun activities and interesting presentations. For ages 60+.

This is a free event!

Monday 18 March Holbrook Library
Tuesday 19 March Henty Library
Wednesday 20 March Culcairn Library
Thursday 21 March Walla Walla Sports and Recreation Ground
Friday 22 March Jindera Library

Bookings essential, please
phone 02 6036 0100





The Seniors Week festivals within Greater Hume Council are all free events with morning tea and lunch included. Here is a snapshot of activities at the Walla Walla and Jindera festivals

- 10.00am Start the festival with music trivia; great music and a lot of fun!
- 10.30am What you can do to prepare for your future with advance care planning, wills, enduring guardianship etc. presented by Stephanie Dunstall
- 11.35am Following morning tea, a gentle exercise session, learning of ways to improve your balance and getting up from the floor strength presented by Align Health
- 12.25pm Move between lunch, painting a little bird house to take home, roll your own bees wax candle and have a one on one chat about aged care services with Monica Montague (ACAC).

We are also hosting similar activities at Holbrook Library on the 18 March, Henty Library on the 19 March, Culcairn Library on the 20 March and Jindera Library on the 22 March. For further enquiries or to book your spot at one of these venues please phone 02 6036 0100

General Store & Post Office
Phone Norm or Janice– 6029 3240

Easter Trading Hours

Good Friday 29th March – Open from 3pm to 8pm for your Fish & Chip (orders taken).

Saturday 30th March to Monday 1st April (Public Holidays) CLOSED

COMMUNITY FORUM GETS ACTION ON OUR MAIN INTERSECTION

The efforts of the Burrumbuttock Community Forum have resulted in Stop signs being erected on Howlong and Walla Roads at the main intersection.

The Forum requested the Council make this change from Give Way signs to reduce the risk of accidents at this location. We trust that all residents will comply with the new signage.

There is also progress on the village overflow effluent system. Council has advised that the design of the new ponds and tree lot at the current location is occurring at present. It is likely that the upgrade to the Burrumbuttock system will be complete by May/June.



Sincere condolences are extended to the family and friends of the late Ellie Haberman
And John Newton – Please see Pages 4 & 5 – Ellie Habemann
Page 8 below John Newton

JOHN STANLEY NEWTON

(obituary courtesy of Elizabeth Newton)

John Stanley Newton was born on July 13th, 1951, at Wallsend, Newcastle, son of Wilfred Stanley Newton, and Henrietta Myra Newton (nee Barnes). He was their third child;

John has two brothers, Glenn (who passed away very recently), and Peter.

John attended Jesmond Primary School, then Jesmond High School, becoming Captain and Dux of his Year 12. He gained places in the state for his HSC results in Extension Mathematics and Physics. After receiving a prestigious scholarship with Sydney County Council, John attended the University of NSW, where he completed his undergraduate degree in Electrical Engineering. He then undertook a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and a Masters in Economics. While at university, John resided in Goldstein College, one of the residential halls on campus. He was well known for his dry sense of humour, and along with some fellow compatriots, established a dubious reputation for off the scale pranks.

While in his third year, he met Elizabeth, also a collegian, and they married in 1971. Still students, their first home was a small flat in Randwick, and after renovating another property, they moved to their home in Double Bay, where they lived for several decades.

Their daughter, Eliza, was born in 1984, and as John noted, "Everything changed after that. She became the focus, the pride and joy of our lives."

John's career at what became Energy Australia took him to the role of General Manager Corporate, a position which allowed him to devise plans to necessarily reshape the energy industry. These were dismantled by the incoming Labor Government, and John, along with the entire Board and Executive Management team, were replaced. He was then headhunted to lead a company which was working out of Sydney Eye Hospital, developing new ophthalmic diagnostic devices.

Throughout his life, John developed an abiding attachment to The Elms. For many years, he willingly spent his annual leave working in the woolshed, and he would say that one of the most pleasurable aspects of his life was developing a fine herd of Hereford cattle. It was a logical decision for him to retire at the farm, and he oversaw the extension of the house, and designed the major features in the garden. Most recently, even though increasingly ill, he was interested in the Landcare projects being undertaken on The Elms and Roseview, recognizing their long-term validity. He held a high respect for members of his local community and enjoyed their friendship.

John was a committed Christian and a practicing Lutheran. He was an active member of the church he and Elizabeth attended in Sydney and was similarly involved in Holy Cross at Burrumbuttock. The bonds he formed with many in the congregations within the Parish became extremely important to him.

Three years ago, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer, which metastasized into his spine, and spread into every bone in his body. Defying the predictions of all his doctors, John lived to see his daughter marry Phillip, twice, and the birth, christening, and first birthday of his beloved grandson, Henry. After a long and painful deterioration, John died peacefully at Culcairn Hospital, on Sunday, 18th of February.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, his daughter Eliza, his son-in-law Phillip, and his grandson Henry.

Endurance Ride preparations on schedule

Preparations for the Burrumbuttock Endurance Horse Ride are on schedule, with most of the administrative details worked through satisfactory.

Already riders from Singapore and Malaysia have indicated their intentions of being here hoping to accrue some international points

The ride is to be held over Easter, March 29, 30, and 31, with the main event starting on the Sunday at 6 am, from the Rec. ground.

There will be public viewing points at various locations around the course.

Greater Hume Council has ticked off on the event, along with traffic control arrangements.

Much of the comprehensive course signage has been erected and is expected to be complete in the next few days.

Signing on some properties is more complicated than on others. As well, a comprehensive course map is being developed.

There are to be six check points around the 100 km course, with the Wagga Wagga Radio Club commissioned to man these points, mark off each horse as it passes, and report to base.

Radio tests have been conducted at all points, and all have been found to have strong signals.

However, a few more volunteers

are wanted, mainly for gate control.

The job needs people to watch open gates to ensure that no farm animals do not stray outside..

Own a horse? Join the Ride

Do you own a horse or a pony and like going for rides, then think about taking part in the Endurance Ride, in the short course category?

The condition of your horse does not need to be anything special, as long as it has average stamina.

Even the steadiest steed can finish one of the courses, even if you just walk him/her.

There are two distances available, one of five kilometres, the other ten kilometres.

There is a small entry fee, but it includes insurance coverage.

Can you help out?

Ring Tony on 0407 234 486 or
Angellna on 0428 436 096

Burrum's Endurance Horse connection goes way back

A surprisingly large number of the horses expected to run in Burrum's Endurance Ride have a strong connection to our district, in as much as many of their blood lines go back over 100 years to Burrumbuttock.

It began when Arabian enthusiast, Mr Joseph Jelbart of Stoney Park East purchased a champion stallion which had been imported from England, at the dispersal sale of the Murndal stud, in Hamilton, along with several pure breed mares.

Then in 1925 he purchased an entire Arabian stud from Sydney, which included another champion stallion, four mares and two foals.

Still wanting to further enhance his stud, he purchased another champion stallion from South Australia, which had previously been imported from England. Its evident that Mr Jelbart spared no time or expense in building his stud, basing it on the oldest high caste blood lines.

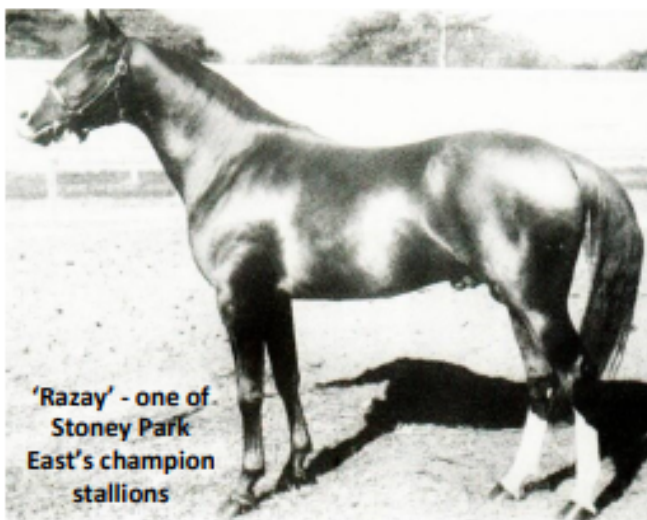
By then his work was being noticed in England and the combination of the two pure bred studs led to the Arab Horse Society of England, electing him to its council, and appointed him its Australian representative.

By 1949 the Stoney Park East stud had captured the attention of the NSW Department of Agriculture which subsequently acquired 18 of its mares for the department's Stud, later dividing it between Wagga and Hawkesbury Agricultural Colleges.

The Department used two Australian-bred stallions and later imported two stallions from England.

For the next 40 years the Colleges were pivotal influences on Arabian breeding. They not only bred and raised Purebred Arabian horses at a time when there were very few available, but they also stood their stallions at public stud which gave a critical start to many small breeders.

They held sales and seminars and showed teams of quality, beautifully prepared Arabians at the Sydney Royal Show, often winning the top awards with exhibits.



'Razay' - one of
Stoney Park
East's champion
stallions

Burrumbuttock Preschool

We have started of the year actively exploring our wonderful yard including investigating the caterpillar eggs on the leaves and the frog in the adult toilet!!!

We are having fun with ice in the tuff tray with some sea creatures and have just set up a new miniature tank for water in the sandpit. We are teaching the children to conserve the water as we will only be filling up the tank once a day at the most. This means we all need to work on the concept of fairness so that we all have access to water. We always make sure that we reuse water when we can so any water left at the end of playing outside in our water play trough is placed into the pot plants with the children.

The children are loving signing themselves in with their photos each morning. Some are learning to recognise their nametags, others are writing their own name and others are writing things like Fluffy Cows and Rainbow. We are all on our own individual learning journey and we provide for each child whilst also providing for the group as a whole. We have some children exploring letters and learning what the names of the letters are whilst others are just making marks on paper as they are still in the earlier stages of learning to communicate in written form. We had an indepth discussion last Friday about whilst at the Monkey bars as a 3 year old can do the Monkey bars whilst a 4 year old cannot get all the way across yet but they can write their name and our younger friend cannot. Everyone is great just the way they are and we all have things we want to learn and get better at.



We are currently exploring lots of stories and rhymes, using props/books to retell stories like the 3 Billy Goats Gruff and the 3 Little Pigs.

We still have vacancies each day if anyone is interested in their child starting Preschool with us. Please ring 0480186371 for more information.



BURRUMBUTTOCK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Personal Best for All

Meet our Team



Mrs Trevethan
Relieving Principal RFF & Learning & Support



Mrs Koschitzke
School Administrative Manager



Mrs Hill
Assistant Principal, Curriculum & Instruction & Banksia Teacher



Meet Charlotte and Taylor, our Year 6 Leaders for 2024. We think that we are in good hands. We're looking forward to seeing you both learn and grow as leaders at Burrumbuttock Public School.



Miss Koschitzke
School Administrative Officer



Ms Griffin
Warath Teacher



Mr Mott
General Assistant



Bethany
SLSO

Brooklyn
SLSO



Welcome to our 6 Kinder students. It's exciting to finally have you at school!

Can you or someone you know help?
We would appreciate any donations of the following items:



Hay /straw



Chicken feed

Sheep manure



Cow manure



Congratulations to all the students that attended the WSSN Swimming Carnival. You should all be proud of your efforts.

Wirraminna News

Am interesting area of garden in Wirraminna is our dinosaur corner. The Art and Craft bed contains a range of plants that have been chosen for their interesting leaves, flowers, bark or growth habit. A very special plant is the Wollemi Pine. This tree is a relic of the dinosaur world c. 100 million years ago when close relatives of this tree grew in the rain forests of Gondwanaland. This was the super continent that broke up when Africa, India, Australia and South America drifted apart. In 1994 a small patch of about 100 Wollemi Pines was discovered growing in a deep gorge in the Wollemi National Park, not far from Sydney. They occur nowhere else in the world. They are related to Hoop Pines, Bunya Pines and Norfolk Island Pines, but are a very ancient group that dates back 100-200 million years. Most of these ancient forests, and the dinosaurs, disappeared 60 million years ago. The discovery of the tiny surviving remnant of Wollemi pines growing in this hidden gorge near Sydney was an extraordinary thing.

Following their discovery, a major strategy to ensure the survival of this species was to produce large numbers of new plants from cuttings. They became available to gardeners and there are now many growing in gardens all over the world. NSW National Parks have also planted new clumps in some other gorges in the Wollemi National Park to make sure they survive in the wild.

After a couple of failures, we now have a healthy young tree growing in our dinosaur corner. It has produced both male and female cones, and is beginning to coppice, which is a feature of the growth habit of this species. In their isolated gorge home, the trees are multi-stemmed.

To keep it company, we also planted three Cycads. These are a very ancient group of plants that grew with the Wollemi in the dinosaur forests. They are not rare, and there are a lot of different species, including several in Australia. We have chosen the Burrawong (*Macrozamia communis*), the species that grows in central coastal forests in NSW, but there are many other species that grow in central and northern Australia.

They look a bit like palms but are more closely related to the Wollemi than to palms. They bear their seeds in large cones. They are slow growing but will eventually produce large cones. It has been suggested that the largest plants may be the oldest living plants on earth, so they will be around for a while.

The Wirraminna volunteers have had Ellie in our thoughts. She was a longtime supporter of our work here, and always enjoyed visits to check on our progress. We will miss her.



BURRUMBUTTOCK LUTHERAN PARISH

Easter

WORSHIP SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 28 March

Bethlehem Jindera 7.30pm

Good Friday 29 March

Bethlehem Jindera 9am

Holy Cross Burrumbuttock 9am

St Peter's Gerogery 11am

Trinity Bethel 11am

Easter Sunday 31 March

St Peter's Gerogery Dawn Service 7am

Cooked breakfast after service

Bethlehem Jindera 9am

For more Information please contact us on
6026 1876 or visit our website
www.burrumbuttocklutheranparish.org
Pr Christian Fandrich - 0457 841 123




St John's Hall
154 Adams St Jindera

Term 1 Church Dates

Fri Feb 16	Kids Church	6pm
Fri Mar 1	Cafe Church	6pm
Fri Mar 15	Kids Church	6pm
Thu Mar 28	Maundy Thursday Agape Meal	6pm
Fri Mar 29	Good Friday Stations of the Cross	3pm


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Maundy Thursday Agape Meal

Share a 1st Century meal together sitting on the floor as we tell the story of Easter



Bookings Essential
Scan the QR Code to book your seat
<https://stlukesalbury.churchcentre.org/peopletime/593929>



Burrumbuttock Community

Forum Meeting

Monday 29th April

7.30pm

Burrumbuttock Public Hall

Meets every second month.

Discuss issues of concern.

Hume Councillors in attendance.

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

Forum Meeting dates for 2024

24th June - 26th August & 28th October.

Editors Note:

For those who don't know me my name is Jan Skerry and I have just joined the Newsletter team (trainee really!!!!).

I have lived in Burrumbuttock since 1988 and my son and daughter both attended Burrumbuttock Pre-School and Primary school and engaged in sport.

Early memories of Burrum was a close knit community where people were made to feel welcome and connected.

My hope is that Burrum will continue to be a safe and happy place to raise families and be inclusive. I feel the newsletter is one way of sharing and caring for each other – HAPPY READING



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BURRUMBUTTOCK TENNIS CLUB

Dear Readers

Finals time starting **March 2**, the club will have all **teams** in the **finals Section 1,3b, 4, 5,6**.

Been a **busy** month for the **Club**, we have **Night Tennis** in **progress** **12** **players** taking part, **20** **children** attended a **4-week** **coaching** **classes**. **March 3** **Kotzur Silo's** **Annual** **Mixed** **Doubles** **Tournament**, **March 10** **Outdoor** **Works** **Junior** **Classic**.

As the **season** draws to a **close** the **club** held its **Annual** **Awards** **night** and **BBQ** **tea** on **Saturday** **February** **24**.



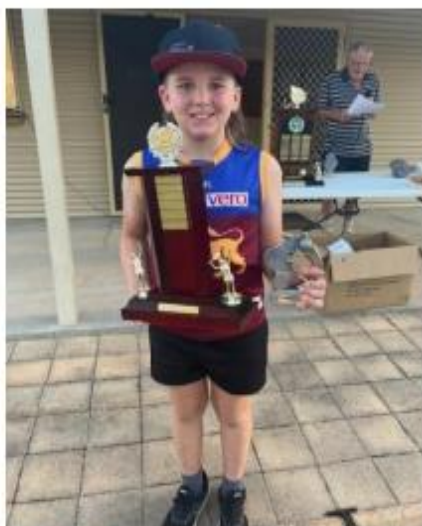
Section 6 players (left)

Oscar Reid, Archie & Emma Marshall, Chloe & Ronnie Cattell.



Section 5 players (Right)

Spencer Bollingmoore; Harry Reid, Tierra Lindner & Lucy Burns.



Most Improved Junior was shared between Spencer Bollingmoore (pictured) and Georgia Mott.



Senior Encouragement Shaun Reid



Club Person Maurie Tynan

Other Winners were:

Junior Encouragement (Graham Beesley Trophy) – Heidi Golin; Player of the Year – Emma Patullo; Rookie of the Year – Mark Korzeniowski. CONGRATULATIONS EVERYONE!

Maurice Tynan – President Burrumbuttock Tennis Club.

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Monday 29th April 7.30pm Burrumbuttock Public Hall

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