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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, Vicke, 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 -
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Burrumbuttock flower show — October 2024

Volunteers needed to assist in the organisation of the show

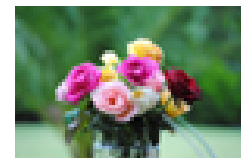
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‘BURRUMBUTTOCK COMMUNITY LINK TOGETHER’

Facebook page

Please like and share the new community Facebook page to bring our community together, share knowledge and spread the word about events



Roger Sefton Frankenberg:

7.8.35 – 2.6.24.

Roger Frankenberg was not a man who could easily be overlooked, as his span of expertise, talents, and interests were often unique and fascinating. And there was a tinge of eccentricity he'd probably not deny.

He was born in Berwick, to farming parents Stanley and Nancy, but he did not live there very long since Stanley had a habit of selling up, improving the next property, and then moving on again. In all, Roger went to seven different primary schools.

His first matriculation didn't finish in glory, so he joined his father on the dairy farm, but unsurprisingly that did not last long.

The discovery of the periodic table was a watershed moment for Roger and enlightened him to the world of science.

Back to school the second matriculation was a success story and paved the way for his entry into Melbourne University and subsequently a science degree and PhD in zoology.

But when he first entered the Zoological Department he wanted a challenge and discovered none knew how to identify different species of Galaciefish.

This became the subject of Roger's thesis, and not only did he solve the problem, he also discovered two new species of the creatures.

It was during his university years he and masters aspirant Judith Furphy discovered each other, a meeting which led to marriage in 1963.

In the meantime, Dad, Stanley had purchased the property at Moorwatha, and some time later Roger, Judy and daughter Anne joined him.

Although still working on his thesis Roger introduced electric fencing to the farm and started a Red Angus stud, a new breed to Australia.

For a period Roger worked for N.S.W. Health Department studying the control of mosquitos in rice crops.

Reports of oversize cat sightings was another subject that captured Roger's imagination, so he joined the Australian Rare Fauna Research Association, finally concluding the animals were just large feral cats.

As well, he was an amateur mechanical and electrical engineer, and years before Elon Musk decided there was a future in electric vehicles, Roger had built two.

The first one showed little promise, but the second, constructed of aluminium had potential.

In 1985 he entered it in a race held in the VFL carpark, with mixed results. It was unplaced in the endurance section but came third in the obstacle event.

Competitive sport was a significant part of Roger's life, with tennis the theme throughout, and the game which illness finally forced him to give up several months ago.

As a honeymooner in Europe, he became a keen sailor of Finn Class yachts and he raced in several European regattas.



It was a good morning eel fishing for young Roger

Back home he went on to become Victorian Champion, and managed a fifth in the Australian Championships.

Roger's full story would fill a book, maybe two, for few people acquired so much knowledge about so many diverse interests, as he did.



When your wife-to-be is a Furphy, of the famous Shepparton Furphy engineering family, it's not surprising Roger developed a keen interest in the Furphy story.

He began collecting Furphy water tanks and ended up with one of the largest collections in the country. When it was sold up recently he was surprised by how valuable they'd become

The Big Freeze



The Big Freeze Day was on Saturday June 1 at the Brocklesby Recreation Ground in conjunction with Brock-Burrum V Rand Walbundrie Walla football game. It originated after Saints member David Schilg was diagnosed with MND. Andrea Dunstan talked to David about a fundraiser for MND and the football committee discussed having an MND day. It was decided to form a committee to raise money for **MND research** so the **FIGHT MND BIG FREEZE DAY** was created and it snowballed through the generosity of many fabulous people, and created an unexpected workload for the MND committee, the football club and many volunteers.

The Big Freeze started at 4pm after the Giants beat the Saints with Sainters kicking 5 goals 18 behinds. There were 18 sliders who put in a fantastic effort donning a vast array of comical costumes and tackling the slide into a huge ice bath. They also worked very hard finding sponsors for the day.

The day raised a mammoth tally of **\$156,131** through a lot of hard work by the Brocklesby Burrumbuttock communities. The auction of roughly 35 items raised a hefty \$27,160 through very spirited and generous bidding by the huge crowd and crafty auctioneering by the team of Graeme Gould, Rod Potter, Clynton Rixon and Trent Boers. The Raffle which was sold over about 5 weeks, raised about \$25,000. 1st Prize was won by Sue Moss of Table Top who elected to take the Mollmook Ocean Blue Holiday House and 2nd Prize of Countryside Meats body of beef was won by Luke Gardiner. There were 12 minor

prizes drawn on the night. There was \$13,000 of merchandise sales and \$85,000 of very generous donations. There were many donations of cash, prizes for the raffle and auction, in-kind work, raffle ticket sellers, the canteen workers and cooks who volunteered many hours on the day that made the Big Freeze a huge community success.

David thanked a lot of people in his speech which included

- . the sliders' keen participation, costumes and fundraising efforts.
- . Committee and Football Club for assisting on the day
- . Wal Collins and Giants Football Club for embracing the day.
- . MND Committee for organising the day over 4 months.
- . Donors – unbelievably generous and made the day great.
- . Brocklesby Public School held their own Mini-Freeze and raised \$550.
- . Volunteers – a huge day of extreme sacrifice.
- . The Crowd – made the day worthwhile and a great success.

There wasn't a head count for the day but the League President said it was the biggest home and away crowd he had ever witnessed.

David recognised Neale Daniher's mighty efforts, the publicity and finances he has raised for the fight of MND which has resulted in many new research trials.

Overall, the day was a huge success thanks to great community spirit, a massive crowd, entertaining and courageous sliders and absolutely fantastic generous donations of time, cash and items. Hopefully there will be a cure for this beast of a disease and it leads to cures for other neurological diseases.

David Schilg

BURRUMBUTTOCK TENNIS CLUB

Dear Readers,
Members of the Burrumbuttock Tennis Club were deeply saddened on the recent passing of long time and valued member Roger Frankenberg.



The Brock – Burrum Football – Netball Club held a successful **Big Freeze for MND** on June 1 raising over **\$140,000** .
Tennis Club Treasurer, Lisa Burns (pictured), was one of many to take the plunge.

Until Next Month:
Regards
Maurice Tynan
President
Burrumbuttock Tennis Club



Action at the Rec Ground

It's official!

Stage one on the new Multi Purpose Community Centre (MPCC) at the Rec Ground has begun, which has led to much excitement for the Rec Ground Committee, Sporting Communities, and wider community of Burrumbuttock!



Stage 1. The New Toilet.

These toilets will not only service the MPCC building, but have been designed to service the public. They will be open 24/7 to meet the needs of the entire community and visitors to Burrumbuttock. This new amenity includes 2 toilets to cater for all levels of disability, including baby change facilities, along with an additional 3 Ambulant cubicles. This is a first for Burrumbuttock.



Planning is already well under way for stage 2 which is the right hand section of the picture below.



Which will be the Change room, Offices, Strappers, Umpires and Time Keeping/Broadcasting platform. Leaving the function room, Kitchen and Netball change rooms as Stage 3.

The Rec Ground Team have been working on this project for nearly 10 years and are beside themselves with excitement as to what this precinct will add to the entire community of Burrumbuttock.

You can be part of this ground breaking community asset simply by contacting Secretary

Janice Whitty 0403 759 396 and become part of our 'Donate A Brick' program.



All donations will be publically recognised within the new complex.

Walking track struggle ends well

After 15 years of Burrumbuttock Forum asking Greater Hume Council to upgrade the section of the village's walking track which runs along Urana Road, the council has finally approved an extensive improvement program.

At present the undergrowth makes the track impassable, forcing users to walk along the road verge. In the past Forum requests for maintenance work have only ever resulted in some minor grass and vegetation clearance, leaving the track to become unusable again within a few weeks or months.

However, the future is now much brighter, with the council allocating \$225,190 to the work, but it did not come easily.

When earlier this year the council notified the Forum that it was putting an upgrade of the whole track on a priority list, but gave no indication when the work would be carried out, the Forum thanked the council but requested the Urana Road section be treated separately and be carried out as soon as possible.

In a verbal submission to the April meeting of the council Marion Vile and Fe Coleman reiterated that while walking along the road verge was hazardous, it was particularly so for mothers with prams and for unsupervised children on bikes.

Finally, a serious proposal came before the council under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, and the funds allocated certainly seemed to guarantee a more than satisfactory outcome. The track will be asphalted making it low maintenance and all weather

However, when it came up for debate in the meeting it became clear that not all councillors were in favour, with Cr Jenny O'Neill leading the opposition.

When the vote was called for, she moved an amendment that 'the Burrumbuttock Walking Track be deferred until the May meeting to see if any other grant funding has been procured for the Burrumbuttock Community Centre'.

Presumably, the thinking here was that if the community centre received a substantial grant, then the council could divert its allocation to the centre to fund the walking track.

Cr Ashley Lindner pointed out that the \$230,000

the council has committed to the Multi-Purpose Centre could not be withdrawn since it was included in the project's grant application. That application was legally binding and any such a withdrawal would render the whole application void.

The amendment was defeated six-three with Crs O'Neill, Meyer and Parker favouring the amendment.

Before the final vote, Cr Matt Hicks spoke for the motion pointing out the council had spent very little money in Burrumbuttock over recent years, and the village was due for some funding.

The mayor Cr Tony Quinn made it clear that Burrumbuttock was entitled to have its safety worries attended to, the same as they had been remedied in other parts of the shire.

He said the council had installed a footpath along Molkenntin Road after parents expressed their concern about the road being dangerous for children. The council cannot decide the children of Jindera were more valuable than Burrumbuttock children.

The final vote went through six-yes, three-no, with Crs O'Neill, Meyer and Parker remaining opposed to the upgrade.

Burrumbuttock Flower Show

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

**The 2024 Flower show
committee are looking
for people to assist in
the organisation of the
2024 Show.**

**If you can help - Please call
Janice Whitty 0403 759 396 or
Christine Nesbitt 0419 985 194**

Squirrel Glider Scrutiny Autumn 2024

Autumn this year saw our local Squirrel Gliders under the spotlight. 2024 marks 10 years since the original population study was undertaken by Melbourne University to help us understand just what the population of Squirrel Gliders potentially was around Burrumbuttock.

Replication of the original study was undertaken during April and May this year by PhD student Dylan Lees from the Gulbali Institute at Charles Sturt University in Thurgoona. Results are not final but generally it looks like the trend is up in numbers. Dylan is also currently tracking a bunch of Squirrel Gliders with GPS trackers.

In conjunction with the Dylan's work we also ran a 2 week trial using a drone with thermal imaging capabilities to look for Squirrel gliders in similar locations. We combined the (now annual) nest box monitoring of the nest boxes that are installed across the Burrumbuttock Squirrel Glider Local Area Management Plan (LAMP) footprint with this as well. We were not sure if using the thermal imaging was going to work to find Squirrel Gliders, but we can confidently say that this process does work and has also given us some surprises such as high numbers of Ringtail Possums counted at numerous locations.

Needless to say – if you are a Squirrel Glider in these locations, we may have seen you!

The results of all this scrutiny will be pulled together over the coming months to see if the efforts of all the magnificent work of creating corridors, new habitat and connections in the landscape and on Burrumbuttock farms has paid off. We know on paper from mapping modelling we are on target to more than double the estimated population size of 10 years ago. It will be interesting to see if current monitoring supports this. It seems like we are going well.

A couple of interesting moments over the 2 weeks of drone flying included helping a local find a missing dog, witnessing a Brushtail Possum taking a drink at the edge of a dam, a large number of Flying Foxes (bats) busy in a flowering Spotted Gum tree, watching a Squirrel Glider dive back into a tree hollow to hide from the drone and only 1 sneaky fox slinking under a fence.

Finally, the best part about all of these efforts has been the number of people who have come along to have a look, help search for squirrel gliders and shown interest in what we are doing. Volunteers have contributed over 100 hours of their time to help us with all these efforts and support the work going into keeping our local Squirrel Glider population thriving. We are learning so much and thank everyone for their efforts, support and commitment to keep these furry critters in our area for ever.



Wirraminna News

Now we are well into the depths of winter plant growth has slowed, but it is now planting season. West Hume Landcare and the Birds on Farms team are having their annual Plant Giveaway, providing local plants for garden and farm planting that will improve the local bird habitat.

While the weather has slowed the growth in the gardens there are still flowers, providing colour and nectar and supporting a diverse range of insects. And where there is nectar and insect life, there will be birds. And where there are birds, there will be bird watchers to look for them. Last Sunday Birdlife Australia's Birds on Farms group were out on the cold to see what was about. A very good range of species were seen.

As well as the usual resident Magpies, Kookaburras, Matpie-larks, Currawongs, superb Fairy-wrens, Grey Shrike-thrushes etc, a a very nice range of the smaller birds were seen. Both Golden Whistler and Rufous Whistler were seen together sitting in a shrub above Ben Humphries head as he talked about the birds. Both Striated and Spotted Pardalotes were seen, and White-plumed and White-naped Honeyeaters. Crested Shrike-tit and Restless Flycatcher are also species we don't see every week. In total 20 species were recorded in the morning.

Birds on Farms can support landholders to plan their bird friendly restoration projects with a Woodland Bird Habitat Plan, and is always looking for passionate birdwatchers who want to build their skills by supporting them to complete quarterly bird surveys. For more information visit <https://birdlife.org/protrams/birds-on-farms/>

G'day Judy,

Great to hear your voice on the phone today, thanks for the chat.

Please find some info for the Burrum Bulletin you requested.

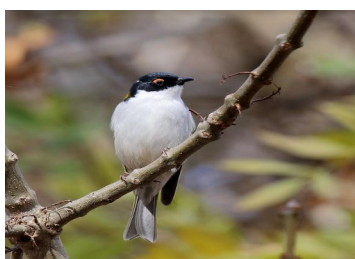
Please see Kathie's follow up email attached, with some stats from the activity that may be of interest, and the Our Native Garden Nursery info sheet that may be of interest.

In addition, please find attached images from the day you are welcome to use. Golden Whistler image is Rhonda Vile. Rufous Whistler image and White-naped Honeyeater image is Andrew Silcocks.

While listening to the different calls of Spotted and Striated Pardalotes at the Wattle Garden at Wirraminna, a GW perched directly above me, only to be joined by a RW moments later. We enjoyed watching White-naped Honeyeaters sipping nectar from the first flowers on the Spotted Gums in the Woodland section.

Article and photos submitted by BEN HUMPHRIES

SOUTHERN NSW WOODLAND BIRD - PROJECT OFFICER - sent by email to Judy Frankenberg



White naped
honeyeater



Golden Whistler



Rufous Whistler

Lou fought the good fight for five years

When Louise Irene Keenan was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, her prognosis suggested she only had three weeks to three months, to live.

That was over five years ago, but that type of cancer, being what it is, means it's eventually terminal, and she succumbed to the disease on Saturday morning, June 22.

Lou confounded the specialists when her first session of chemotherapy surprised everyone with an unexpectedly very positive outcome.

As the treatments continued, so did her improvement, and although she never went into remission, for a period her condition stabilised.

Eventually, it re-activated, and this time she began radiation treatment.

Lou was born in Albury but her home was a farm at Wangaratta. She was the middle sibling, with a brother and sister.

When she finished school at the Wangaratta High School Lou was employed in the administrative

section of the Heffernan Ford dealership.

Outside work she was a keen sports girl, playing tennis and hockey, sports she started at school. She was a member of the Wangaratta Lawn Tennis Club.

Socially, going to dances was a popular evening entertainment and Lou's night at the Moyhu Dance turned out to be life changing.

Across the room at nervous Keiran Keenan was watching the girl in a red dress and his interest was more than casual.

Three times he attempted to approach her but 'chickened out'. The fourth attempt was successful.

Lou was impressed and asked Keiran if he'd like to take her to supper. Silly question!

The rest is history and following their marriage three children arrived; Mare, Jenny and Benjamin.

The family moved to Albury 20-



odd years ago and took over a swimming pool business located in Townsend Street.

Later Keiran moved the business to David Street in Albury, while Lou opened a branch in Wodonga.

With retirement, they built a home on several hectares in Stoney Park Road, and Lou found herself pretty much a full time gardener.

She was a regular volunteer at Wirraminna, while at home she set about establishing a native garden.

Of course, grandchildren can be a big part of retired life, and Henry, George and Gwen were a source of fulfilment for Lou.



The normally the extensive gardens at the Keenan property are carefully tended and a pleasure to stroll through.

However, over recent months the TLC has been missing, leaving nature undisciplined to exercise its version of splendour.

Unfortunately, nature and humans have differing opinions about beauty, so constant attention is needed.

The situation at the Keenans over recent months has

been required mostly indoors.

The dilemma did not go unnoticed by the Wirraminna volunteer gardening group, who decided to step in and help.

A days work in the Keenan garden was agreed upon, and a large attendance of 15 volunteers turned up to prune, chip, and weed.

Pictured: morning tea for some.

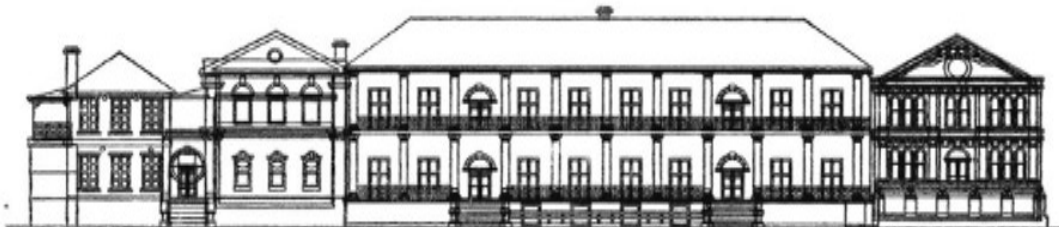
Tony and Angelina's Endurance Ride acknowledged



Legislative Assembly Hansard – 08 May 2024

BURRUMBUTTOCK ENDURANCE RIDE

Mr JUSTIN CLANCY (Albury)—I would like to acknowledge Angelina Patterson and Tony Marshall, for organising the annual long-distance horse-riding event the "Burrumbuttock Endurance Ride", held at the Burrumbuttock Recreation Reserve, during the Easter Long Weekend. What started as a project focused on horse development and successful genetics, has blossomed into a premier Australian sporting event, recognised by both the NSW Endurance Riders Association [NSWERA] and the Victorian Endurance Riders Association [VERA]. The ride attracted 122 participants, including interstate riders aged from 10 to 70, with some looking to qualify for the World Championships later this year in France. The competition ranged across the distances of 20km, 40km, 80km and the penultimate 100km. Congratulations to the winners: Sarah Parker, Hannah Cossor, Harry Berg, Tracy Lee Cossor and Chloe Hayden. Well done Angelina & Tony for your many years of involvement and success in the sport of endurance horse riding. As well as a special thankyou to the many Burrumbuttock volunteers that led to the event's success including the local farming families who generously opened their properties to the riders and spectators.



Dear Tony and Angelina,

I had the opportunity to place a Community Recognition Statement about your endeavours on the New South Wales Assembly on the 8 May 2024.

A community Recognition Statement allows an individual member of Parliament to acknowledge, before the House, achievements of a resident or group within the Member's Electorate. The notice is then adopted by the House..

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Justin Clancy'.

JUSTIN CLANCY MP,
Member for Albury



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