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CLUB OF BURNIE



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President – ???

Secretary - George Austin

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INVOCATION

For good food, for good fellowship, may the
giver of all our blessings make us truly thankful.

ROTARY MONTH: JULY – CHANGEOVER

Apologies: please call before 1:00 pm Monday

Dr Themba Bulle on 03 6432 2222 or George Austin on 0438 450 801

Duty Roster: Graeme MUIR & Dilani WIJESOORIYA

Club website: <http://www.burnierotary.org.au>

Date	Event or Speaker/Topic	Venue
JULY 11	Chris Catlin “Cyber Security”	RSL
Ideas for speakers? Contact George Austin		

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES – JULY 2022

	Birthdays		Wedding Anniversary		Club Anniversary
8	Graeme MUIR				
22	Steph PRENDERGAST				
23	Barrie CRAWFORD				

RAFFLE WINNER	Allan Jamieson
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ATTENDANCE	16 (61.5%)
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Pres. Themba:

- Welcome to our Guest Speaker, Jessica Richmond, and her business partner Lindsay Ellis.
- The revised application to RI for a Global Grant to aid our Plumtree Hospital service project has been lodged and we expect RI’s response soon.
- We remain uncertain about who will be our President for 2022-23; as a result, the date for our changeover meeting is uncertain.

Induction:

Leanne Cullen – previously a member of Somerset RC – has visited our club quite often over the past several months. Tonight, President Themba formally inducted Leanne into Burnie RC.



Fines: PP Barrie Crawford

Nina was overheard to say; “I’m learning how to appear to be busy!”

Guest Speaker: Jessica Richmond

Jessica and Lindsay Ellis (photo below) are partners in **Ellis Richmond (ER)**, a Management and Sustainability Consulting firm based in Burnie. Jessica is yet another student from the Yolla District School to go on to university; she graduated in Law and has direct experience in applying commercial law in the energy and resources sector, with senior management experience in the mining industry.



[Lindsay Ellis gained an MBA at the Norwegian School of Economics, majoring in energy, natural resources and environment; he also has a Masters in Sustainability and Social Innovation from HEC (*Hautes Études Commerciales*) in Paris. Lindsay is a CPA qualified accountant.]

Jessica explained that *Sustainability* affects all businesses and it really needs an analytic approach if it is to be properly managed. “At ER, we follow the Greenhouse Gas Standards to calculate your emissions.”

Those standards divide emissions into Scope 1, 2 and 3 greenhouse gas emissions.

Scope 1:

Scope 1 emissions arise from sources that are *directly owned or controlled* by your company, e.g., from combustion of fuel in vehicles that your company owns, or the combustion of fuels in fixed sources like boilers, furnaces and incinerators. Scope 1 includes fugitive emissions, (e.g., methane gas from your company coal mines).

Scope 2:

Scope 2 emissions are *indirect* emissions from the generation of the energy you buy from a utility provider, thus all GHG emissions released in the atmosphere, from the consumption of the electricity, steam, heat/cooling that you *purchase* from others. Usually, electricity will be the main source of Scope 2 emissions.

Scope 3:

Scope 3 emissions are tricky! They cover all the emissions your company is responsible for outside of its own walls – from the goods you purchase to the disposal of the products you sell! For example, every time you arrange freight, the emissions involved in driving that diesel truck or flying that plane are included in your scope 3 emissions. Most major organisations still aren't focusing on recording all of their scope 3 emissions, which is understandable – *it can get complicated*.

However, the reality is that Scope 3 emissions often account for a huge amount of a company's overall emissions! At ER, we aim to make it easy for you to do your very best in identifying and tracking your scope 3 emissions.

One very common question we encounter is; what are **Carbon Offsets**? This concept is a government incentive to encourage people to reduce emissions. For instance, if farmer A stops carbon going into the atmosphere by using a special method, farmer A can register that project and method and they will get so many credits equal to the emissions reduced or removed from the atmosphere. Then, farmer A can sell those credits to a company who wants to offset their own emissions.

The government have a number of methods that have been verified to confirm that your idea will actually work. ER can help you work out what method may be best. Examples of local relevance include;

- Conserving and Protecting Forestry
- Land Management
- Beef Cattle herd management
- Effluent and Manure management for dairy
- Sequestering carbon in your soil
- Farm forestry plantations
- Energy Efficiency and Transport Methods

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