



BARRABA COMMUNITY NEWS

FREE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

COMMUNITY OWNED AND EDITED

Wednesday 14th July 2021



NAIDOC Week 2021

Our school came together to celebrate NAIDOC Week during week 9 of second term on Wednesday 16 June 2021.

The day started at the high school with a bacon and egg breakfast courtesy of Centacare.

After recess our primary and infants students joined with the Secondary school for a series of enjoyable and educational hands-on activities like ochre face painting, drawing a chalk rainbow serpent, working on the yarning circle and games and sports.

This was followed by a kangaroo burger barbeque.

The yarning circle is starting to take shape with our Opportunity Hub students doing an awesome job of painting the firepit and fitting out the water feature. The younger students in particular really enjoyed putting their painted handprints on the firepit!



Fire Pit

Thank you to all who contributed - Eedie and Michelle and all the support staff from Opportunity Hub; Penny Kelly from Northern Slopes Landcare, and Sharon Tonkin and all the team from Centacare. Thank you for your contribution that made the day a great success.

Thank you to the students who stepped up on the day including Jessie Lott and Abbey Thomson on the barbeque; ace photographer Blythe Stanger and our group leaders - Jack Ward, Kane Ward, Taura Jones, Kane Jones, Kallem Bullen, Ethan Black, Corey Wheeler and Cooper Chapman.

Bob Johnston, Deputy Principal
Shane Maloney, Teacher



*Max Currell planting trees at
NAIDOC celebrations*

HART RURAL
AGENCIES
WEEKLY SPECIALS
 60LT SCREW TOP DRUM \$26.90
 160LT PLASTIC CLAMP TOP DRUM \$30
 200LT PLASTIC DRUM \$38
 205LT BLUE/BLACK DRUM \$33
 205LT METAL DRUM \$25

Barraba: 6782 1006 Manilla: 6785 1911

Cobbadah Flowers
 Marnie Crowley
 0267822045
 0429878788

Queen Street CAFE

Queen Street Café
 82a Queen St. Barraba
 Ph 0267822106

 Dine in or takeaway.
 Open 7 days

What is Down Syndrome?

From Rhonda Phillips in memory of Guy Derrick.



Down Syndrome occurs at conception. People from all walks of life can have a Down Syndrome child. Most people have 23 pairs of chromosomes in their cells 46 in total. People with Down Syndrome have 47 chromosomes in their cells they have an extra chromosome 21 which is why Down Syndrome is sometimes known as Trisomy 21. Down Syndrome is a genetic condition, not an illness or disease. It's nobody's fault there is no cure and it does not go away.

Every person with Down Syndrome is different and has different skills and needs for support. Most young people growing up with Down Syndrome today will go to school and get a job just like everyone else. People with Down Syndrome are capable of living full, happy lives as valued members of their communities.

As recently as the 1950s the life expectancy of Down Syndrome people was as low as 15 years of age. In recent times progress in medical and social sciences have improved the health and quality of the life enjoyed by people with Down Syndrome. In Australia today, most people with Down Syndrome will enjoy a long, happy and healthy life with an average life expectancy of 60.

It is important to remember that people with Down Syndrome are unique, with their own individual personality strengths and support needs. Always speak directly with the person with Down Syndrome not to the person with them, give them time to respond and a chance to show how capable they are.

In Australia approximately one in every 1100 babies will have Down Syndrome approximately 290 new babies born each year. Unfortunately, one thing that hasn't changed over the years is the pressure for parents of Down Syndrome babies to terminate. Termination is offered legally at any stage during the 40 weeks of pregnancy. We need to ask whether this is a result of the stigma associated with intellectual impairment and lack of social support for families with children with Down Syndrome. Parents who decide to have a child with Down Syndrome can be stigmatised and labelled as a burden on society and the concept of only a perfect child is troubling. Who gets to decide perfection? There is an important difference between prevention of life-threatening condition and selection for a perfect child. Maybe if there were better counselling procedures in place it would ensure prospective parents were better informed about their options.

Why do I want people to understand my passion for Down Syndrome people in our world? The reason I want to bring this to everyone's attention is because of the journey that we had with Guy. My parents were also given very negative information when Guy was born. Unfortunately, in 1966 there wasn't a lot of support for a family with a Down Syndrome child. Guy was lucky to be born to wonderful caring parents who gave him every opportunity to be who he wanted to be. And I think it would be fair to say that both our family and the Barraba community benefited by having Guy as a part of it.

Guy enjoyed many elements in life especially people. Nothing gave him more pleasure than to feel he was helping someone. He loved first aid, photography, football and just being someone's friend. Thank you if you were one of those friends because to him you were treasured.

Our family was very lucky to have Guy because he taught us the value of life. Kept us grounded.

July 11 marks three years since he passed away our family misses him every day and he now lives forever in our hearts.



Down Syndrome Australia is made up of State and Territory associations providing support, information and resources to people with Down syndrome, their families and supporters across the country.

<https://www.downsyndrome.org.au>

Visit the Resource Hub where you can find all of our resources and information about Down Syndrome. You can sort by topic and by the type of resource you are looking for. You can also download our fact sheets and guides.



Oxley Community Transport are looking for volunteer drivers with their own cars to transport our clients to appointments. The trips may be local or to Tamworth.

Volunteers will be supplied with a uniform and full training. A per kilometre rate re-imbursement and lunch allowance will be paid (this is tax free)

All vehicles must be fully insured and drivers must have a full licence.

For further information, please call Kylie on 1800 951 770



Community COVID Measures Update

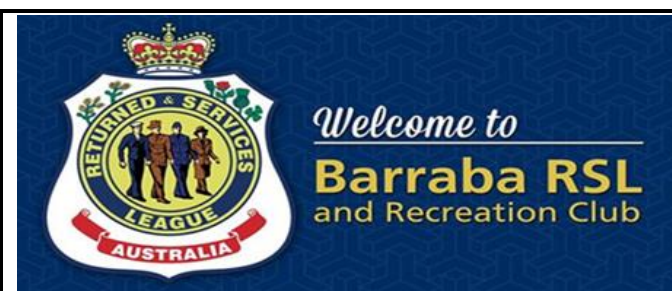
From Monday 12 July staff or visitors in all Council buildings

will be required to sign in using the Service NSW QR code. This is following the announcement of the expansion of the COVID Check-In mandate by the NSW Government on Wednesday 30 June.

QR signage will be on display at the entry and inside all Council buildings. Staff will be on hand to help anyone who requires assistance signing in, this includes if a visitor does not have access to a smart phone.

Visitors to Council buildings are also reminded that wearing masks indoors is required as per the NSW Government's mandate on Wednesday 23 June.

Signing in at all buildings and wearing masks will help keep our staff, community and visitors safe and help keep the doors of our local businesses open.



BARRABA RSL & RECREATIONAL CLUB LTD

Phone: 67821379

For the information of members and guests

THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY: 11AM-

RIFLE CLUB RAFFLES

MULTISCREEN DRAW-THIS WEEK \$6,600

FRIDAY: 11AM-

MEAT/FRUIT/VEG RAFFLES 6PM

MEMBERSHIP DRAW-THIS WEEK \$1,400.00

SATURDAY: 10AM-

SUNDAY: 10AM-5.30PM

ANGLERS CLUB RAFFLES 1PM-3PM

MEMBERSHIP DRAW-THIS WEEK \$2,000 (4 draws)

MONDAY: CLOSED

TUESDAY: 11AM-5.30PM

BINGO 11.30AM

WEDNESDAY: 11AM-5.30PM

HAPPY HOUR: 11am-1pm Wed & Fri

BISTRO HOURS Phone 0427330808

CLOSED MON/TUES

WEDNESDAY: LUNCH 12-2PM

THURS/FRI/SAT: LUNCH 12-2PM

DINNER 6-8.30PM

SUNDAY: LUNCH 12-2PM

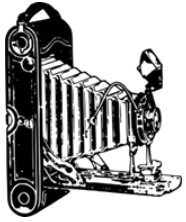
DINE AND DISCOVER VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

TRC Council Elections

Anyone considering running in the 2021 Local Government Elections for Tamworth Regional Council can find out more about what the role of an elected official involves at an information on Wednesday 21 July, 2021 at Tamworth Regional Youth Centre.

The Candidate Information Session is free but attendees must register by completing the online form at

www.tamworth.nsw.gov.au/2021localgovernmentelections



Warm & Woolly Photography Exhibition

Have you been to The Claypan Gallery to view the new Shutter Bugs photography exhibition? It is time you called in and

had a look to appreciate the talent our local Barraba photography group has.

Though our exhibition is a part of the Warm & Woolly Exhibition at the Gallery our photos are not limited to this theme. There are rural scenes, nature shots and creative images. All works are "ready to hang" if purchased; either as a canvas print or matted and framed.

If you are inspired by the works we have on display, we encourage you to join our friendly like-minded group. We meet on the second Tuesday of every month at the Claypan Gallery, at 3pm.

Covid restrictions and wet weather permitting we love nothing better than getting out in the field with our cameras or mobile phones to capture exciting images. More experienced members are only too happy to mentor beginners so they too can take amazing photos. You don't need an expensive, fancy camera – a late model mobile phone with a good camera can also produce awesome photos. Let us show you how.

Follow us on Facebook Barraba Shutter Bugs for our latest news.



Thanks to Paula McIver for supplying photos of a sample of the Shutter Bugs photographs on display at the Gallery.





Community College gearing up for Term 3

Community

College Northern Inland Barraba is gearing up for Term 3 which will be very exciting now that we have moved to new premises.

With COVID running our lives at the moment it is great to know that Barraba Community College is still welcoming all our students with certain restrictions in place.

There has never been a better time for anyone looking to improve their computer skills as we are offering a number of Digital courses. We are offering Digital Skills which is a subsidised course for anyone wanting to build on their skills for job seeking or study. With QR codes here to stay our Get Digital for Senior's will help them navigate through this ever changing technology. These free weekly beginners technology sessions will teach students how to get the most out of using technology from using a computer, tablet or smart phone. Previous students found this class to be a wonderful opportunity to join in, have a cuppa and a laugh while learning new skills.

We are also offering a number of leisure courses to the community starting with a Pottery for Beginners Class being held at the Clay Pan under the guidance of Karin Thurston. The College is very excited to have acquired the talents of Lizzie Horne, an award winning artist from Armidale to teach Dry point etching. This technique requires making marks directly onto printing plates, adding colour and drama with Chine Colle papers, then print on beautiful paper using luscious French Ink.

Barraba has such a history of Art and Craft in our community that we are looking forward to offering more exciting leisure courses for Term 4 and into the future.

We are open 5 days per week Monday to Friday so feel free to call in and have a chat about any courses that you are interested in or contact the Barraba Coordinator Tanya Clarke on (02) 6782 1662

Community College Northern Inland Inc. – RTO 90027

www.communitycollege.nsw.edu.au



History Notes

As the lockdown progresses and the telephone services in the bush fail I cannot tell what is happening to the markets. At this stage it looks as though they will be postponed again – the sign on the museum and the signs on the entrances to town will go up if we can have a market.

This week has been quiet which means we have been able to print a couple of Woodsreef histories – the numbers are low now but look forward to the future.

In the meantime, I have found one of our very old newspapers, 1897, which has been encapsulated and thus is safe to handle. It is the Barraba and Manilla News and the first article I notice is the Woodsreef Races held on Easter Monday, 19th April. Mr L. Duncan was the starter and the position of judge was “ably filled by Mr Alfred Saunders”. The stewards were local residents such as W. King, B. Thomson and W. Browning.

The races held were – Opening Handicap, Hack Race (over 1/2mile), Ironbark Handicap, and the Miner's Handicap to finish the meeting. The Tattersall's Hotel and Mrs Giddens of Woodsreef supplied the refreshments. Unfortunately, we do not know where the racecourse was situated in the village or surrounds.

Turning to the Barraba news there is a paragraph stating that Mr J.F. Myers has successfully tendered for the grandstand and saddling paddock at the racecourse – the work to be completed in a month, in time for the Queen's Birthday Race Meeting.

There are quite a few advertisements such as The Courthouse Hotel, now the Playhouse, which was run by Mrs A. Kelaher, advertising best brands of wines, ales and liquors. Mrs Nugent Doyle, handreader (palm reader), conducted her business at the hotel and advised that she would visit Cobbadah in a few days followed by Crow Mountain the next week.

Next door to the Courthouse Hotel's Billiard Room there was Charlton's Turf Hairdressing Saloon, where he offered Shampooing and Singing as a specialty.

Over the street, near what became the Dean & Smith business, Otto Rabe, Hairdresser and Tobacconist, also sold Fruit and Confectionary, as well as Cigars. In later years he took over the Commercial Hotel.

Lillis and Booth were the auctioneers in 1897 and conducted fortnightly sales. This page of the Barraba Manilla news has a selection of Bingara news which noted that Keera had suffered a shed fire losing a lot of hay and some machinery. It was thought to have started by spontaneous combustion – nothing has changed in the last 220 years.



HOUSEHOLDS & SMALL BUSINESSES CAN NOW CLAIM MICE PLAGUE REBATE

NORTHERN Tablelands MP and Minister for Agriculture Adam Marshall has today announced local households and small businesses impacted by the mice plague can now claim rebates for costs associated with managing the vermin by visiting the Service NSW website. Rebates have been made available through the State Government's \$150 million Mouse Control Program.

Mr Marshall said the financial and emotional impacts of the mouse plague were major concerns for regional communities and the rebate would at least help to reduce the cost of battling the rodent infestation. "We know these rodents are causing huge issues in paddocks and crops, but they are also damaging households and business premises to the point where people can't go about their daily lives," Mr Marshall said. "Eligible households can now claim up to \$500 and small businesses, including primary producers, can claim up to \$1,000 to help meet the cost of mouse baits, traps and cleaning materials bought after 1 February 2021. I encourage local households and small businesses to apply for the rebate, keeping in mind that it can only be claimed once, so best to lodge your claim when you have spent close to the maximum available amount. Claiming the rebate is a simple process and the quickest way to do it is by visiting the Service NSW website when you are ready to make a claim and upload your receipts, which can be quickly completed in a matter of minutes."

Mr Marshall said primary producers who lived where they worked could claim a single rebate of up to \$1,000 to help meet the cost of protecting their homes from mice. "Farmers know how to protect their crops and are well prepared to meet a potential mouse surge as we draw closer to the spring harvest season and the small business rebate will help them to also safeguard their homes," he said. "The State Government is also providing a 50 per cent rebate on zinc phosphide purchases, to a maximum of \$10,000, which will be administered by the Rural Assistance Authority and further details about how this will be rolled out will be made available soon."

A total of \$45 million is available to the household and small business mouse plague rebate program. For further details about the mouse rebate program, including eligibility and the claims process, go to: www.nsw.gov.au/initiative/mouse-control-support-program



Applications to Round 1 of the 2021/22 Community War Memorials Fund are now open. Apply before 5pm 26 July 2021.

The NSW Government established the Community War Memorials Fund to help conserve, repair and protect war memorials across NSW. Since the establishment of the program in 2008, grants have been provided for a wide range of projects including conservation assessments, honour roll repair, war memorial cleaning and conservation work, arborist advice for war memorial trees, security measures for memorials, repairs to war memorial halls and improvements to the accessibility of memorials.

Two application rounds are run each year. The rounds open on Anzac Day and Remembrance Day.

Grant applications are assessed by the State War Memorials Committee which is comprised of senior representatives of the Returned and Services League of Australia NSW Branch (RSL NSW) Public Works Advisory, Heritage NSW and the NSW Office for Veterans Affairs.

The below table outlines key dates for the 2021/22 Community War Memorials Fund application rounds.

Round 1

Applications open	Anzac Day, 25 April 2021
Applications close	5pm, 26 July 2021
Approx. date for announcement of outcomes October 2021	

Round 2

Applications open	Remembrance Day, 11 Nov 2021
Applications close	5pm, 11 February 2022
Approx. date for announcement of outcomes May 2022	

How to apply

Study the 2021/22 Program Guidelines before completing the online Community War Memorials Fund application at <https://veteransnsw.smartygrants.com.au/>

We also recommend you refer to the Caring for our war memorials guide and the Photographing War Memorials guidelines.

If you have any questions, you are welcome to contact the Office for Veterans Affairs.

From the Catholic Church

Do you have visits from religious groups to your home? Some people I talk to have great delight in in one way or another getting the upper hand with the religious visitor, by guessing what church they come from, or by having some clever counterargument, or simply by wasting their time leading them on only to tell them that you are not interested. Some of the people who visit you have a sense of urgency that they need to get so many converts to assure their own salvation, others do it simply out of love for God and the special message their religious group may wish to offer.

Bottom line is, most of us love to hate them.

Why I mention this, is that over the last couple of weeks we have been having readings in our church from the gospel about Jesus sending his disciples out to the towns of Galilee to spread his message 2000 years ago.

You don't get many visits from so-called mainline churches, but maybe you could give a thought to us whether we are Anglican, Catholic, Uniting Church or Presbyterian, that we would love to have you in our church and we don't badger you much by calling at your door and giving you pamphlets, but that doesn't mean that we don't want you. As a matter of fact, church communities are finding, like many of the service clubs, that its members are getting older, and only the really active ones have a good youth base. We Catholics find running a school in our towns offers a wonderful service to the community in terms of education but it also keeps before our young people the wonderful message and reality of Jesus Christ.

He is the motivation driving us onto providing an alternative education system which also serves to give parents a choice and an alternative.

So if you don't get many visits from churches such as ours it means we respect your privacy, but we also want to reach out to you and hope that you do not forget that if you need a listening ear all you need to do is contact or call in to one of the different mainline churches for a chat. Often people avoid us because they don't want to be converted; that's understandable, but it's sad when people think that religious faith is undesirable or a nuisance. For us it is a liberation, a source of freedom and grace, giving hope in the future, giving us values to live by, giving us a real person the resurrected Jesus Christ to look up to, and above all as a signpost towards God himself, leading us to eternal life. These are things we believe in and we would love to share them with you.

I certainly hope that the next few weeks will turn around and life gets back to normal. Please do think seriously about being vaccinated if you have your doubts, the chances of something going wrong are far less than the prospect of catching Covid-19. And what that would mean for your life, and even your long-term health depending on the symptoms. Anyway, do book up and have a chat to your doctor.

And may God bless you all from the Catholic community of Barraba and Manilla.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Barraba – 1st & 5th Sunday 5pm
2nd 3rd & 4th Sunday 9am.
Upper Horton – 3rd Sunday – 11am.
Weekday Mass – Wednes - 10am.

Uniting Church Notices

Sunday 18th July
Preparation time 10.30am
Service time 10.45am
All Welcome

Barraba Anglican Parish

Sunday Service Times

9am – St Laurence's
Barraba

11:30am 2nd Sunday -
St John's Woods Reef

11:30am 4th Sunday -
St Mark's Bereen

Snippets from St Laurence's

Starting from next Sunday, 18th July, services at St Laurence's will start at 10am. Hopefully we shall all have thawed out enough to get there by then.

Freed Youth recommences at 7 pm on 17th and Parish Council meet on 18th July. On 25th we shall be thinking about Samaritan's Purse, the group that organises "Christmas in a Box". Saturday 31st is the date for the next working bee.

Sunday 8th August is confirmation and the Annual General Meeting of Parishioners will be on 15th.

Please remember to pray for our youth groups, our parish council, our confirmees, the Bishop, the organisers of Samaritan's Purse and for our AGM. Remember to include thankfulness in your prayers: it never hurts to count your blessings.

This week, think about these words from Psalm 16, verse 11, "The Lord shows us the path of life; in his presence there is fullness of joy, in his right hand are pleasures for evermore."

Beth

Next time you see a butterfly, treasure the memory: scientists raise alarm on these 26 species

Michael F. Braby, Associate Professor, Australian National University. Hayley Geyle, Research Assistant, Charles Darwin University. Jaana Dielenberg, University Fellow, Charles Darwin University. Phillip John Bell, University Associate, School of Natural Sciences, University of Tasmania. Richard V Glatz, Associate research scientist, University of Adelaide. Roger Kitching, Emeritus Professor, Griffith University. Tim R New, Retired: Emeritus Professor in Zoology, La Trobe University.

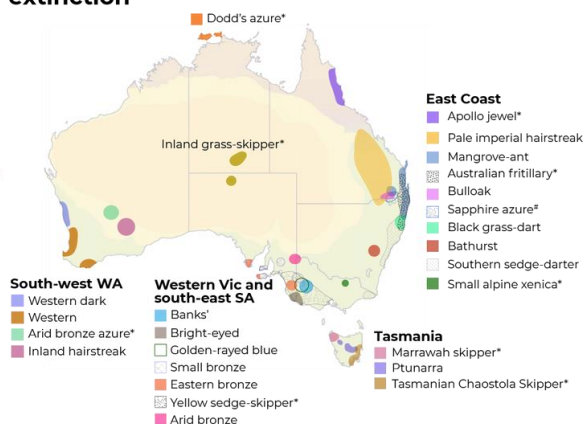
It might sound like an 18th century fashion statement, but the “pale imperial hairstreak” is, actually, an extravagant butterfly. This pale blue (male) or white (female) butterfly was once widespread, found in old growth brigalow woodlands that covered 14 million hectares across Queensland and New South Wales.

But since the 1950s, over 90% of brigalow woodlands have been cleared, and much of the remainder is in small degraded and weed infested patches. And with it, the butterfly numbers have dropped dramatically.

In fact, our new study has found it has a 42% chance of extinction within 20 years.

It isn't alone. Our team of 28 scientists identified the top 26 Australian butterfly species and subspecies at greatest risk of extinction. We also estimated the probability that they will be lost within 20-years.

The 26 Australian butterflies at greatest risk of extinction



Without concerted new conservation effort, we'll not only lose unique elements of Australia's nature, but also the important ecosystem services these butterflies provide, such as pollination.

Only six are protected under law

We are now sounding the alarm as most species identified as at risk have little or no management underway to

conserve them, and only six of the 26 butterflies identified are currently listed for protection under Australian law.



The Ptunarra Xenica is one of three at risk butterflies identified in Tasmania. Simon Grove/Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery

The good news is there's still a very good chance of recovery for most of these species, but only with new targeted conservation effort, such as protecting habitat from clearing and weeds, better fire management and establishing more of the right caterpillar food plants.

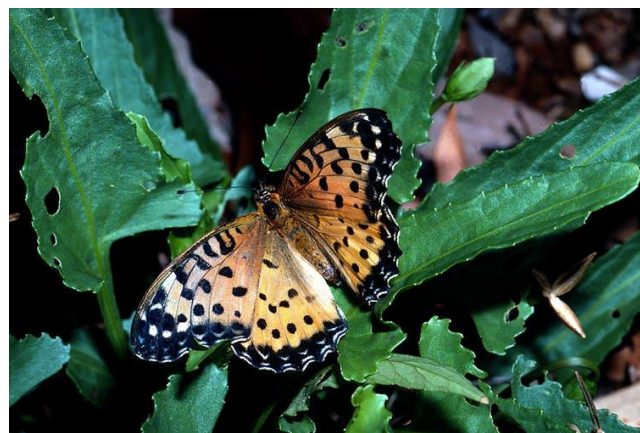
Let's meet a few at-risk butterflies

The butterflies identified are delightful and fascinating creatures, with intriguing lifecycles, including fussy food preferences, subterranean accommodation and intimate relationships with “servant” ants.

The Australian fritillary

Our most imperilled butterfly is the Australian fritillary, with a 94% chance of extinction within 20 years. Like many of our butterfly species, a major threat facing the fritillary is habitat loss and habitat change.

The swamps where the fritillary occur have been drained for farming and urbanisation. At remaining swamps, weeds smother the native violets the larvae depend on for food.



This is one of the last known photos of the Australian fritillary. If you see a fritillary, immediately contact the NSW Department of Planning Industry and Environment. Garry Sankowsky

No one has managed to collect or take a photo of a fritillary in two decades, although a butterfly expert observed a single individual flying near Port Macquarie in 2015.

It might already be extinct, but as it was once quite widespread at swampy areas along 700 kilometres of coastal Queensland and NSW, we have hope there are still some out there.

The fritillary has impressive jet black caterpillars with a vibrant orange racing stripe and large spikes along their back, which transform into stunning orange and black butterflies.



Australian fritillary caterpillars are black with a distinctive orange stripe and spikes. Garry Sankowsky

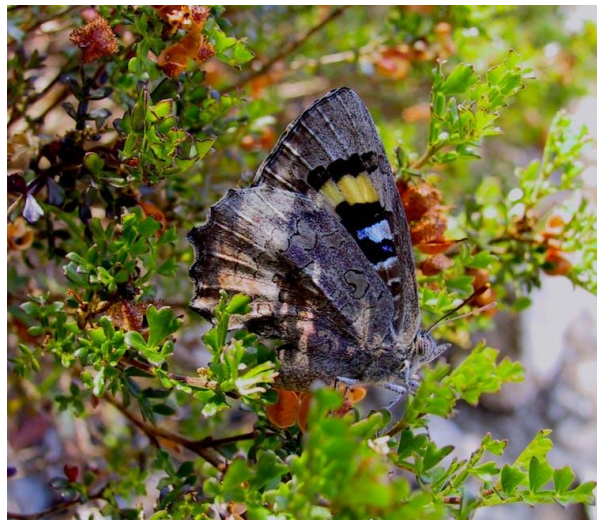
Anyone who thinks they have seen a fritillary should record the location, try to photograph it and the site and immediately contact the NSW Department of Planning Industry and Environment.

The fritillary is among many butterflies with specific diets. And these preferences can make species vulnerable to environmental changes such as vegetation clearing, weed invasions and fires.

The small bronze azure

Caterpillars of the small bronze azure — found on Kangaroo Island (and a few other patches in South Australia and Victoria) — only eat common sourbush.

Following the extensive 2020 fires, the butterfly hasn't been found in areas where the sourbush burnt. Luckily, it's been found in small patches of unburnt vegetation, so for now it's hanging in there.



The small bronze azure has not been re-found in parts of Kangaroo Island where common sourbush burnt in the January 2020 fires. Richard Glatz

Like many butterflies, the lifecycle of the small bronze azure is enmeshed with a specific species of ant.

By day the butterfly larvae shelter underground in sugar ant (*Camponotus terebrans*) nests, then at night they're escorted up by the ants to feed on the sourbush. For their care the ants are rewarded by a sugary secretion the caterpillars produce.

The eastern bronze azure

Some relationships with ants are even more unusual. Kangaroo Island's other imperilled species — the eastern bronze azure — stays underground in sugar ant nests for 11 straight months. We don't yet know what they eat.



*An eastern bronze azure (*Ogyris halmaturia*) on Kangaroo Island. Their colouring is excellent camouflage on branches. Michael Braby*

In a macabre twist, they may be eating their hosts — the ants or the ant larvae. So why the ants carry them down and look after them is also a mystery.

It might be for sugary secretions, like with the small bronze azure, but the caterpillars could also be using chemical trickery, mimicking the scent of ant larvae to fool the ants. Adults of the eastern bronze azure emerge only to flutter about for a few weeks in November, so at the time of the Kangaroo Island fires in January the entire population was safely underground in ant nests. And as the larvae don't come up to feed on plants, they weren't impacted by the loss of vegetation.



This is the black grass-dart, found near Coffs Harbour. The caterpillars eat Floyd's grass (Alexfloydia repens) which is listed as endangered in NSW. Mick Andren

It's not too late to save them

By raising awareness of these butterflies and the risks they face, we aim to give governments, conservation groups and the community time to act to prevent their extinctions. Local landowners and Landcare groups have already been playing a valuable role in recovery actions for several species, such as planting the right food plants for the Australian fritillary around Port Macquarie, and for the Bathurst copper.



The Bathurst copper in NSW is benefiting from community planting of its food plant sweet bursaria. Tessa Barratt

Indeed, most of the identified at-risk species occur across a mix of land types, including conservation, public and private

land. In most cases, conservation reserves alone aren't enough to ensure the long-term survival of the species. Many landowners don't realise they're important custodians of such rare and threatened butterflies, and how important it is not to clear remaining patches of remnant native vegetation on their properties and adjoining road reserves. People wanting to learn more about the butterfly species near them can use the free Butterflies Australia app to look up photos and information. You can also be a citizen scientist by recording and uploading sightings on the app.

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Published by Community College Northern Inland Inc.

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1. Name the largest planet in the universe.
2. Which year did Albert Einstein die?
3. Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Who proposed this law?
4. Name the famous stage actor who killed Abraham Lincoln in 1865?
5. What's the name of France's external intelligence agency?
6. Who invented calculus?
7. Who wrote, 'Around the world in Eighty Days'?
8. Fear of closely-packed holes is called?
9. In which city of Spain did Columbus die?
10. Who is known as the father of mathematics?



Golf Notes

There were 16 players competing for Daniel Anderson's V Par trophy last Sunday. Again the course was the winner with only Paul Grigg able square the course to win Ando's trophy with Garry Allen and Sam Faint next on minus one. Graham Bowman with minus two claimed the last ball on offer. Will Sedgwick and Campbell Tonkin and Dave Capes and Ian Cabot went to Gunnedah to play in their Mens Open but didn't feature at the presentations.

Next week is a Club Championship round for the men playing for Campbell Tonkin's trophy while the women will play a stableford for a ball. They play their 1st and 2nd championship rounds the following weekend.

Happy Golfing

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Advertise in Barraba Community News and reach 750 households in our local area.

Contact

news@barrabacommunitynews.org.au

or Bronwyn on 0447165008 for the best advertising rates in the region.

Barraba 7 day Forecast from the Bureau of Meteorology

Wednesday 14 July

Summary Max 17

Showers increasing

Chance of rain: 70%



Thursday 15 July

Summary Min 8 Max 19

Showers

Chance of any rain: 90%



Friday 16 July

Summary Min 8 Max 17

Showers

Chance of any rain: 60%



Saturday 17 July

Summary Min 2 Max 14

Shower or two

Chance of rain: 5%



Sunday 18 July

Summary Min 0 Max 13

Partly cloudy

Chance of any rain: 0%



Monday 19 July

Summary Min -1 Max 15

Partly cloudy

Chance of any rain: 0%



Tuesday 20 July

Summary Min 0 Max 13

Partly cloudy

Chance of any rain: 10%



Regional Dam Levels from Water NSW

Chaffey 86.5% Copeton 55.4%
Keepit 84.4% Split Rock 34.1%

Rod Bonner

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plumberdrainer@gmail.com



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- Roof Welder

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wardsplumbing@bigpond.com

PHIL DENYER

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Trivia Answers

1. Jupiter
2. 1955
3. Newton
4. John Wikes Booth
5. General Directorate for External Security
6. Sir Isaac Newton
7. Jules Verne
8. Trypophobia
9. Valladolid
10. Archimedes

OctoberFrost is on

Frost Over Barraba has confirmed it is going ahead in 2021. This year Frost is experimenting with a new format. Instead of the four day art show, Frost will host a one-day Arts Fair held on Saturday 9 October this year. Artists and artisans will be able hire a stall and sell their own works.

The Frost committee has been unsure whether to proceed with any event this year due to the ever changing pandemic circumstances. The Frost committee is keen that Barraba has an event this year, particularly given last year's festival had to be cancelled. The smaller Arts Fair event planned for 2021 risks less wasted expense and work hours in the event that it cannot go ahead in a lockdown scenario. But fingers are crossed it will go ahead and be a good thing for both Barraba and the wider regional community.

The event is called OctoberFrost to let people know the festival has changed seasons for this year. The Fair will be held in sites on Queen Street including the former Community College Premises and the ground floor of the Victoria Hotel. There are also plans for stalls on the pavements. A regional small business called The Market Project has been engaged to help run the fair. Co-founders Diana Lampard and Veronica Filby are very experienced in holding large markets.

The Frost Committee needs new members for both the committee and the event itself. New members of the committee can suit themselves about how much they contribute and what area they work in. All help is appreciated very much. Enquiries can be made to frostoverbarraba@yahoo.com.au or 0402 114 520. The 2021 Frost Committee is made up of Andy Wright, Mandy Cabot, Martin Unwin, Stacey Sedgwick, Jane Harris, Judy Conway, Jo Benson and new members Angela Croll and Andrew Sharp. They are supported by Brenda McColl, Margaret Harris and Emily Bowman.

More details about the Arts Fair will be published on Frost's website and facebook page as well as shared here.



*Some of OctoberFrost organisers checking out a potential Arts Fair venue in Queen Street.
L - R: Diana Lampard, Veronica Filby, Mandy Cabot, and Angela Croll.*