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# BARRABA COMMUNITY NEWS

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## END OF AN ERA – THE KELAHERS IN BARRABA



My name is Des Kelaher. I was born in Barraba in 1935, the third of six children. My dad, Gordon, spent his entire working life with Clifton Motors, finishing up as a senior manager. The Kelahers had been in Barraba since about 1856; it was my great-grandfather, a policeman, who founded our family in Barraba.

I attended St Joseph's School from 1940; there I became friends with Brian Coote. We are still good mates today.

I started building in 1953 with W A (Wal) York, the older brother of David York. I worked on lots of buildings around Barraba; amongst them the old fire station, Clifton's garage, the Anglican Church extension, and the BP service station. I built about twelve houses with Pat McIllick. I worked on

the Glenriddle house in 1958; while doing that I lived in the Shearers' huts, which were on the river bank. Those huts were washed away in the 1964 floods. I helped build the current tennis courts and clubhouse in the late 1960's, and played there for years after.

The Barraba Golf Club became part of the Kelaher clan. Gordon, my dad, first played there in 1927. My mum, my sister Gaye and brother John also played. My son Kevin, and grandsons Steven and Phill play now. I joined the Golf Club in 1975 and had many good times playing with friends. I had the honour of being made a Life Member about ten years ago.

In 1942, my grandfather, D H Kelaher, had bought a block of land known as Railway Hill; the current Railway St runs through this block. The home on this block, "Karinga", became the Kelaher family home in 1951. I built my first home in Fitzroy St in 1960; I lived there for eighteen years. In 1978 I built a house in Railway St next to "Karinga"; that was my family home for forty-three years. In March two years ago, I lost my wife Gwen after sixty-three years.

So, for me it is time to move on. I sold our home on 3 March 2022. I was the last of the Kelaher clan in Barraba; my brothers and sisters and their families all settled in other parts of NSW. My children, and their families, now all live elsewhere.

Barraba is a great town with good people – I will miss them. I am now living in Tamworth, but I will visit often.

Des Kelaher

April 2022



The children and grandchildren of Christine Shuttleworth and David Penna would like to announce on the 16th day of April 2022 the happy couple said their vows and tied the knot.

We would like to thank all those who attended the ceremony and then joined us at Barraba Golf Club to help celebrate this momentous occasion.

## St Joseph's School

This week everyone has returned refreshed after the holidays and ready to learn, after a busy end to Term 1! We finished last term with a trio of liturgies to commemorate Holy Week, followed by our school cross country carnival. It was wonderful to see so many parents and grandparents attend and cheer on our students - thank you! We again thank parents for their support in getting quite a lot of our students organised to attend and support the local Barraba ANZAC Day march; everyone marched proudly and respectfully. Thank you.

Preparations are in full swing in the lead up to the Diocesan Cross Country Carnival which we are hosting on Friday 6 May. We will have around 900 people from all over the Armidale Diocese, vying for a position at the NSWPCS Cross Country in Sydney. Anyone in our community who is able to assist during the day is welcome to contact our school office!



*Age Champions and Runners Up from our Cross Country Carnival*



*Washing of feet during our Easter liturgies.*

*7 years and under boys ready to run the race of their life!*







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**SUNDAY: 10AM-5.30PM**  
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**2022**

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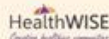
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# GET UP! STAND UP! SHOW UP!

**3-10 JULY 2022**

**HAVE YOUR SAY!**

**Tell us what you want from your local Health Service.**

**The Local Health Committee wants to hear from local Aboriginal people on ways to celebrate NAIDOC Week and enhance culturally appropriate services and messages in Barraba.**

**Come for a cuppa and yarn at 2pm on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> May at The Day Centre.**

## **Barraba Preschool**

**Director/ Educational Leader**



Barraba Preschool is seeking expressions of interests for an energetic and passionate Director/ Educational Leader.

The successful candidate will be a self-starter, passionate about community and possess a creative vision.

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## BACK TO UPPER BINGARA WEEKEND COMING

21 – 22 MAY 2022



Organisers are claiming the dates of 21 and 22 May as a plan to host a 'Back to Upper Bingara' weekend gathers momentum. Currently, a small committee has formed to get preparations underway for an event which hopes to be packed to the brim with reunions, presentations and recollections.

Mr Philip Young says that whilst in the early stages of planning, he is confident that the weekend will come together with the support of community members past and present. "We have consent to use the hall and are hoping to have the cooperation of bus services and the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service volunteers to assist in the running of the weekend. There will be an Ecumenical church service hosted by the Anglican Bishop of Armidale, Rev. Rod Chiswell, on the Sunday morning that everyone will be welcomed to."

A Withers family reunion of sorts will be held, along with a recreation of some Empire Day Games, bonfire and a book launch. In addition, there will be a presentation of the radio play, 'Under the Stringy Bark', in which the author (Prof. Will Christie of 'Under the Mulga Wood') has given consent for names to be changed to characters of past Upper Bingara residents.







## WHY “KNOT” TRY SOMETHING NEW?

With winter approaching the Claypan and Fuller Gallery are buzzing with new activities. It is the perfect time to discover a new craft or hobby to keep occupied during the cold winter months as our gardens go into hibernation.

Rosemary Orchard has started two new sewing group activities at the Guild.

**Candlewicking** classes are currently running every Thursday from 10am until 2pm. There are currently six ladies having fun and tying themselves in knots in this class. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

What is Candlewicking you may ask....?

*“Candlewicking, a classic whitework embroidery technique, has a distinct style that involves stitching primarily with a variety of different knot stitches. In the early days of the United States, especially during the Westward Expansion, fine embroidery threads weren't plentiful—they also wouldn't have been especially practical. However, because the cotton threads used for making candle wicks were easy to acquire, they may have become the material of choice for those who wished to add some embellishment to quilts and other sewing projects.*

*Candlewick embroidery is considered a whitework technique, so typically it's stitched with white or natural thread on white or natural fabric. However, it doesn't have to be—feel free to use color in your candlewicking, either by matching your thread and fabric with a bold color or by working with a whole rainbow.”*

Edited from: **Molly Joanson**, “How to Do Candlewicking”, the spruce CRAFTS create, craft, collect, 2<sup>nd</sup> May 2022, [www.thesprucecrafts.com](http://www.thesprucecrafts.com)



A **Machine Embroidery** group has also been formed by Rosemary Orchard and there are currently six ladies gathering with their sewing machines on every second Saturday from 10am-2pm. The day will be **Saturday, 14<sup>th</sup> May**. The cost is a gold coin donation for members and an additional \$5 for non-members.

This group is a “motivation and group help” gathering where everyone helps to sort out the embroidery settings and capabilities of your sewing machine.



If you think you'd like to learn candlewicking or start machine embroidery; contact Rosemary Orchard on 6782 1406 or 0428 892407.



To discover what other exciting activities are currently happening at the Guild, simply follow our Facebook page – **Barraba Potters and Craft Guild Inc** or contact one of the following ladies:

Judy Sautchuk	0402 317520
Annette Brittain	0459 471513
Bronwyn Clinch	0447 165008
Jenny Simpson	0429 821122

An ordinary week for the Historical Society with a few visitors calling in. Members of the O'Meara/Maloney family called in looking for family history- some people would definitely remember Charlie O'Meara and his wife, Vera. We were also asked why there was no memorial building/ street named O'Meara and of course there is O'Meara Park at the southern end of town.

As a number of other residents also read the Northern Daily Leader and I am sure they are enjoying Mike Cashman's historical stories printed each Wednesday. This week he told the history of the first Tamworth Cemetery which is now marked by a clump of bamboo.

The 1864 flood went through the grave yard taking or tipping over most of the structures on the site. Some of the headstones were moved to the new Tamworth Cemetery when it was surveyed and one or two headstones went to the nearby church yard.

I don't think the 1864 flood in Barraba reached the Barraba Cemetery of the time but it must have been close. The original cemetery was on the north western corner of the Edward and Queen Street intersection and there were three people definitely buried there - Ralph McKid on 19<sup>th</sup>

October, 1844, aged 27 years, Louisa McKid on 14<sup>th</sup> May, 1850 aged 34 years and her husband, John McKid, who died on 14<sup>th</sup> June, 1854, aged 46 years. John was the father of five children left in the care of his second wife, Catherine.

It is quite likely that there were some other burials in this first cemetery but we do not have records of them. The McKid headstones were moved to the present cemetery after it was dedicated on 1870 but it is not known if the bodies were removed as well. We would like to know if anyone is aware of other early burials on this block-we have records of other early deaths but not always where they were buried.

This week I have leant the whereabouts of a couple of graves currently listed in the unknown section at the back of the cemetery records -they are listed now with a property name or perhaps locality which seems to assist people tracing ancestors. There is obviously no visiting such sites without permission from the owner/occupier.

As mentioned a few weeks ago, a postcard collector has purchased a postcard of the original Barraba bridge. He now wants to know about Albert York, the photographer, because he says the card points to a romance with a New Zealand girlfriend, Elsie Searle. Perhaps a member of the York family can help him.



**From Brian Coote's collection**

**The Barraba Railway Goods shed circa 1976. A B&W 4x5 inch Polaroid photo.**

**Geoff Baker and two others beside the goods platform.**

**The heavy crane (manual) for unloading and loading the goods wagons. The elevated platform behind the goods shed was possibly for loading flat-bed wagons with shipping containers**





Here is an overview of outcomes from the Ordinary Meeting of Tamworth Regional Council on 26 April 2022

As part of ongoing efforts to secure Tamworth's water supply, Councillors have agreed to allocate \$1,735,000 from the Wastewater Reserve to fund the early phase works for a water purification facility. The proposed facility would recycle saline effluent (resulting from local food processing or protein sector industries) to produce high-purity water for industrial use. A report tabled at tonight's meeting outlined the proposal for Council to construct and operate the facility in Tamworth. It explained how the proposed facility would allow for future growth of the local protein industry sector – abattoirs which process lamb, beef or poultry – without reducing the amount of drinking water available for household use. Tamworth Region Mayor Russell Webb said the innovative purified water project is a direct response to feedback from the local community asking Council to make increased water security its top priority. Funding discussions with the Australian and NSW Governments are ongoing.

Councillors received and acknowledged a report advising Council of amendments to the Tamworth Regional Local Environmental Plan 2010. These changes have been proposed by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment in accordance with its Employment Zones Reform which will, on completion, replace all existing business and industrial zones with new planning zones. The stated aim of this reform is to increase land use flexibility and expand the number of permitted uses within zones that principally contribute to employment across NSW, with a statewide public exhibition of any proposed amendments scheduled for May, 2022. To ensure that community members in the Tamworth region are fully informed of any upcoming changes, Council will undertake targeted consultation with impacted property owners.

A request from the NSW Primary Schools Sports Association and the North West School Sports Association to waive \$10,000 in fees to hire local facilities was supported by Councillors. The two organisations are combining to host a multi-sport state championship from 30 May 2022 to 3 June 2022 at Tamworth Sports Dome and Tamworth Regional Hockey Centre. Championships will be played for both boys and girls – the first time four championships have been staged in the same town at the same time. The combined event is expected to attract a total of 600 students, 1,200 parents/carers, 60 team managers and 50 officials from all over NSW calculated to provide more than \$2 million in economic benefit to the local economy.

For more information, see the full reports at

[www.tamworth.nsw.gov.au/business-papers](http://www.tamworth.nsw.gov.au/business-papers)

Watch the video report at

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## Barraba Tip Proposed Changes

### Current Operating Hours

Monday – 9am to 12pm

Thursday – 1pm to 4pm

Friday – 9am to 12pm

Saturday – 9am to 12pm

Sunday – 9am to 12pm and 1pm to 4pm

### Proposed Operating Hours

Monday – 8:30am to 11:30am

Friday – 8:30am to 11:30am

Saturday – 8:30am to 11:30am

Sunday – 1pm to 4pm

### Timeline for Changes

**Thursday 14 April to Thursday 12 May 2022**

Proposed changes are on public exhibition for 28-days

**June 2022**

Report to Council with community feedback from public exhibition and final recommendations

**1 July 2022**

If Council endorses the proposed changes to operating hours they will come into effect from 1 July 2022.



## Richardson House

### 'Food for thought'

Many of you may have seen reports in the media regarding food that is being served to Residents in Aged Care Facilities. Unfortunately, as often the case, these articles only focus on the bad and do not represent the facilities that are doing a good job.

Our local facility Richardson House prepares all Resident meals in house, cooked using fresh ingredients sourced where possible from local suppliers such as meat and fruit and vegetables. The Aged Care Standards require facilities to create a "home like" environment, and the aroma that comes from the preparation of food helps to add to that atmosphere.



Dieticians are consulted regularly regarding the content of food (fat, protein etc) and when it comes to the texture of food speech pathologists are requested to review individual Residents to see if they require any assistance with their meals.

This can be anything from changing the texture depending on individual needs (of which there are three standards Soft, Minced and Moist or Pureed), to providing special cutlery or crockery to Residents to enable them to maintain independence when it comes to consuming their food. Preparing meals for the Residents of Richardson House is a far cry from the "everything in a blender" or "from a packet in the freezer" that TV and Newspaper reports would have you believe.



Richardson House conducts regular Resident meetings where feedback on everything from the activities on offer, to the quality and type of meals is discussed. Residents

are also encouraged to speak to the staff or Facility Manager if they have any issues, including likes and dislikes when it comes to meals. All facilities are also required to offer a compliments and complaints process where Residents, their families, visitors and staff can lodge a concern with the

facility (anonymously if so wished). There are also avenues where complaints can be escalated should anyone feel that their concern has not been dealt with properly by the facility itself.



As you can imagine, it can be distressing for Aged Care workers who genuinely care for their Residents and work hard to ensure that they receive excellent care, like

the staff that work at Richardson House, to constantly witness the barrage of negative press that Aged Care Facilities receive.

Richardson House has an excellent Facebook page that allows members of the community and families and friends of Relatives to get regular updates on what has been happening. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to follow.

Jo Bridges

Facility Manager, Richardson House

### Uniting Church Notices

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> May Service Time 8.45am

Please note new time

### CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Barraba—1st & 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday, 5pm Saturday evening

2nd 3rd & 4th Sunday 9am

Upper Horton 3rd Sunday 11am

Weekday Mass Wednesday 10am

### Barraba Anglican Parish

St Laurence's Barraba:

Sunday service at 10.00am

Woodsreef: 2nd Sundays 11.30am

Bereen: 4th Sundays 6.00pm



**Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?**



## Two-up, Gallipoli and the 'fair go': why illegal gambling is at the heart of the Anzac myth

*Bruce Moore, Honorary Associate Professor in the School of Literature, Languages, and Linguistics, Australian National University*

Two-up is an Australian gambling game in which two coins are placed on a small piece of wood called a "kip" and tossed into the air. Bets are laid as to whether both coins will fall with heads or tails uppermost. It is one of the core activities of Anzac Day celebrations - and a beloved tradition.

The word ANZAC was created in 1915 as an acronym from Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. By 1916 it was being used emblematically to reflect the traditional view of the virtues displayed by those in the Gallipoli campaign, especially as these are seen as national characteristics. This cluster of national characteristics includes mateship, larrikin daredevilry, anti-authoritarianism, and egalitarianism.

The game of two-up became indicative of these qualities. Mateship was evident in the way the game brought together people of disparate backgrounds. Larrikinism was evident in the defiant rejection of authority and convention.



*Two original 1915 Australian pennies in a kip from which they are tossed. Roland Scheicher/ Wikimedia*

Two-up was always illegal, because the game is an unregulated form of gambling (although from the 1980s it became legal in most Australian states on Anzac Day). But in spite of the illegality, it was widely regarded as the fairest of gambling games, and at the time of the First World War the verbal command for the coins to be spun was not "come in spinner" (as it is now) but "fair go". Indeed, the important Australian concept of the "fair go" was in part cemented by its role in the game. Two-up was the common pastime of the urban working-class man, and it feeds into the elements of

egalitarianism and anti-authoritarianism that are central to both the Anzac myth and the Australian myth.

### Two-up and wartime life

From the very early period of the First World War, two-up assumed great importance among the Australian troops. Soldiers reported that two-up was played on the battlefield during the Gallipoli campaign, even when under shellfire. As the war dragged on, numerous stories were told about Australian soldiers' obsession with playing it.

In 1918 the war correspondent Charles Bean studied the daily life of a company of Australian soldiers stationed at a brewery in Querrieu in northern France. He places great emphasis on two-up, writing in his diary in 1918:

*Two-up' is the universal pastime of the men. ... It is a game which starts in any quarter of an hour's interval or lasts the whole afternoon. The side road outside becomes every evening a perfect country fair with groups playing these games in it - a big crowd of 70 or 80 at the bottom the street, in the middle of the road; a smaller crowd of perhaps twenty on a doorstep further up. ... The game is supposed to be illegal, I think; but at any rate in this company they wink at it.*

Two-up was important not just in taking soldiers' minds off the realities of the war, but also in creating a strong sense of community. Photographs from the war that show the men playing two-up reveal how it brought them together physically in a communal activity.

This helps explain why men, who in civilian life may have had little or no interest in gambling, joined in the camaraderie and fun of the two-up fair, and by so doing blotted out the boredom, isolation, and loneliness of much wartime experience.



*Australian soldiers playing two-up during World War I at the front near Ypres, 23 December 1917. Australian War Memorial Museum*

### Anzac Day and tradition

Playing two-up became an integral part of the diggers' memories of the experience of war, especially when commemorated on Anzac Day. By the 1930s the playing of two-up outdoors after the Anzac Day march had become an entrenched tradition.

As the ranks of diggers from the two world wars declined, so the structure of Anzac Day changed in emphasis. In recent years the Dawn Service has increased greatly in popularity, while the Anzac Day march has suffered from dwindling numbers of veterans. The streets of Sydney and similar cities are no longer dotted with two-up games in the afternoon. The games have shifted to pubs and clubs, and they are largely played by people with no experience of war.

Those people who play the game on this day do so not for any deep-seated gambling impulse or because they would love to play the game on every other day of the year. They play two-up because it has become part of the meaning of Anzac Day.

Anzac Day has always combined solemnity and festivity. The Dawn Service commemorates the landing at Gallipoli, and the sacrifices that ensued. Its mood is solemn.

In the past, returned soldiers reminisced, told war yarns, drank, and played two-up. The soldiers have passed on, but their larrikinism survives in the tradition of the game they have bequeathed to their descendants.

We should not underestimate the significance of rituals of this kind—the playing of two-up is a way in which Australians can become not just observers of, but participants in, their history and their myths. Two-up is a ritual that links the present with the past on this one day of the year.



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## Rugby Union Club News

The Barraba/Gwydir team took on Gunnedah at Bingara on the ANZAC weekend, with changing weather conditions, with storms, then showers on and off during the afternoon. The girls' game started the day with the much stronger visitors proving much too strong for only 10 of our girls, so the visitors had the advantage of being able to change players while the Barraba/Gwydir girls had to play the full game.

Sideline reporter, Brownie, said the girls tried hard, but were overwhelmed by a stronger unit, with some missed tackles, resulting in points. They seem to be improving their phase play and lack the pace of their rivals.

### Best and Fairest awards were as follows;

Player's Player Alysha Cox

3 points K Fisher

2 points Kaila Gillogoly

1 point Ally Johnson

In the break before the Men's game a minutes' silence for Ruby Peak was held and observed by the crowd.

There was an abundance of refreshments and nourishment. In the Men's game there was not a lot in it, with Barraba/Gwydir taking the lead early with a penalty to Rafter for a 3-0 lead.

Play seesawed up and down the field with defence a strong point by both sides, but just before half-time Gunnedah were able to cross for a try for a half-time score of 5-3 to the visitors. The second stanza saw much of the same with no quarter given by either team but Gunnedah finally crossed for a second try for a 10-3 lead.

Barraba tried hard with plenty of phase play and pressed the Gunnedah line but could not breach the defence which left the final score 10-3. The crowd were pleased by the locals effort.

Two players who stood out were J. Bachelor and A Crouch, specially in defence. They are from the home country and will bolster the local team.

### Awards were;

Player's players J. Bachelor and A. Crouch

3 points J. Bachelor

2 points A. Crouch

1 point M. O'Neil and A. Abra

Last week was a bye for the club and we play Scone at Barraba on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> May, so we're looking forward to seeing plenty of support for the home team here at Barraba.

### 2022 Rugby Union Draw

Round 1 Narrabri v Barraba/Gwydir	9 <sup>th</sup> April
Round 2 Barraba/Gwydir v Gunnedah	23 <sup>rd</sup> April
Round 3 Bye all Clubs	30 <sup>th</sup> April
Round 4 Barraba/Gwydir v Scone	7 <sup>th</sup> May

Round 5 Barraba/Gwydir v Quirindi	14 <sup>th</sup> May
Round 6 Moree v Barraba/Gwydir	21 <sup>st</sup> May
Round 7 Barraba/Gwydir v Inverell	28 <sup>th</sup> May
Round 8 Pirates v Barraba/Gwydir	4 <sup>th</sup> June

Bye weekend Country Cup Carnival

Round 9 Barraba/Gwydir v Walcha	18 <sup>th</sup> June
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End of First Round

Training for the Club is on Thursday at 7pm for the Seniors and Girls teams, so if you want to play football turn up. You will be most welcome.

### Juniors

Junior players from 6-16 are also invited to turn up after school on Thursday at 4.30pm where you will be taught by Mr Maloney and Luke.

The Girls' under 14's are up and running along with the under 16 boys. There are plenty of opportunities for the younger members if they wish to have a game.

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## Golf Notes

A field of 38 players contested the **Barraba Veterans Open today Friday 29<sup>th</sup> April.**

In Division 1 (Handicaps up to 17) the overall winner was Campbell Tonkin (Barraba) on 40 points, second on a countback was Greg Burns (Gunnedah) on 38 points with third going to Peter York (Barraba) also on 38 points.

In Division 2 the winner was Peter Simpson (Barraba) 38 points on a count back from Kerry Smith (Barraba) 38 points with Dave Kelly (Barraba) third on 37 points.

The overall Burke Shield Team Winners were the Barraba team comprising Campbell Tonkin, Peter York, and Sam Faint

### NTP were;

3rd Peter York

6th Terry Coote

12th Del Short

18th Ian Cabot

Overall Division 1 winner Campbell Tonkin follows his drive down the 7th fairway.

Peter York on the 16th tee.

Peter Simpson on the 2nd tee.

Kerrie Smith on the 5th tee

Ian Cabot on the 7th tee

Ann Smith and Mike Artis combined well to take out the **2022 Barraba Mixed Open 4BBB on Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> April** with a net score of 48 points. Runners up were Lib Thompson and Campbell Tonkin on 41 points from Lyn and Peter Simpson also on 41 points.

Mandy Koopman and Peter York took out the scratch with 33 points ahead of Lyn and Peter Simpson with 25 points.

NTPs went to Campbell Tonkin on the 3rd and Daniel Anderson on the 18th.

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**From the 1932 CWA Calendar of Puddings**  
**Time to think of winter warmers for the family**

**Barraba 7 day Forecast from  
the Bureau of Meteorology**

**WARREN PUDDING.**

**MAY 14** 1½ cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablesp. (heaped) butter, 1 cup sultanas, 1 cup dates, 1 teasp. ground cinnamon, 1 teasp. nutmeg, 1 piece peel, ½ cup milk. Mix all dry ingredients together, take butter with 1 teasp. carb. soda, and pour over them ½ cup boiling water, add milk, and mix all together. Steam 2 hours or longer. Double this quantity for 8 persons.  
Mrs. Percy Russell, Warren Branch.

**PRUNE PUDDING.**

**MAY 15** ½ lb. prunes, 1½ cups breadcrumbs, 1 lemon, 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar. Stone and chop prunes, butter a pie dish, cover with breadcrumbs, then prunes, lemon juice, and sugar alternately till dish is full. Bake for half an hour. Beat whites of eggs to a stiff froth with 1 tablesp. icing-sugar. Cover top of pudding, return to oven, and brown slightly. Serve with custard or cream.  
Mrs. C. A. Lamont, Wagga Branch.

**APRICOT BATTER.**

**MAY 16** 1 cup flour, 1 teasp. baking powder, 1 tablesp. butter, 4 tablesp. hot water, pinch salt. Mix egg, butter, and hot water together, add flour, baking powder, and salt. Stew some apricots (soak evaporated apricots all night before stewing), put into a pie dish about 3 parts full, and when boiling hot cover with the batter and bake for half an hour in a fairly hot oven. Serve with cream or custard.  
Mrs. W. N. Alley, Braidwood Branch.

**WALNUT AND DATE SPONGE PUDDING.**

**MAY 17** 1 oz. butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 teasp. baking powder, 1 cup flour, ½ cup dates and walnuts mixed. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, and mix well together. Add dates and nuts, finely chopped, then flour and baking powder, and mix with enough milk to make fairly thin batter. Put into well greased basin and steam 1 hour. Serve with sweet sauce.  
Mrs. Donald Stuart, Batlow Branch.

**SPOON PUDDING.**

**MAY 18** 6 tablesp. flour, 2 tablesp. dripping, 2 tablesp. sugar, 1 teasp. cream tartar, ½ teasp. carb. soda, mixed with enough milk to make a soft mixture (about ½ cup will do). Put ½ cup golden syrup into buttered basin, pour the mixture on top, and steam for 2 hours. No sauce is required, as the syrup turns out all over the pudding.  
Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Glen Innes Branch.

**VANITY PUFFS.**

**MAY 19** Boil 1 cup milk, add to it and stir quickly 1 big half-cup flour. Stir until a very stiff dough, remove from fire. When cool, add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well after adding each egg. Then add 1 tablesp. melted butter. Take up a little of the batter and drop into a pan full of boiling fat. When brown, lift out and drain on paper. Roll in sugar and cinnamon, well mixed.  
P. Marina, Young Branch.

**SAGO PLUM PUDDING.**

**MAY 20** 1 cup breadcrumbs, 2 large tablesp. sago, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, 2 tablesp. butter, 1 teasp. soda (dissolved in boiling water). Soak the sago in milk to cover (overnight if possible). Mix all ingredients with enough milk to make a fairly firm mixture. If double quantity is required, the same amount of butter and raisins as above will be sufficient for a plainer pudding. Steam in greased basin 4 hours.  
Mrs. H. Denyer, Temora Branch.

**BANBURY TART.**

**MAY 21** 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablesp. biscuit or sponge cake crumbs, 1 egg (beaten), 1 tablesp. melted butter, good pinch salt, 1 lemon (juice and grated rind). Bake between 2 crusts (see June 24), in hot oven.  
Miss Valerie Holcombe, Burren Junction Branch.

**Wednesday 4 May**

**Summary** Max 23

**Sunny morning, shower or 2**

Chance of any rain: 60%



**Thursday 5 May**

**Summary** Min 10 Max 21

**Showers**

Chance of rain: 90%



**Friday 6 May**

**Summary** Min 5 Max 19

**Mostly sunny**

Chance of any rain: 5%



**Saturday 7 May**

**Summary** Min 0 Max 16

**Morning frost, sunny**

Chance of any rain: 5%



**Sunday 8 May**

**Summary** Min 0 Max 18

**Morning frost, sunny**

Chance of rain: 5%



**Monday 9 May**

**Summary** Min 1 Max 20

**Morning frost, partly cloudy**

Chance of any rain: 10%



**Tuesday 10 May**

**Summary** Min 5 Max 20

**Partly cloudy**

Chance of any rain: 20%



**Regional Dam Levels from  
Water NSW**

Chaffey 100.1%

Copeton 95.4%

Keepit 99.8%

Split Rock 71.5%