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THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY: 11AM-

MULTISCREEN DRAW-SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

FRIDAY: 11AM-

MEAT/VEG RAFFLES 6PM

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MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$2,000 4 draws

SATURDAY: 10AM-

SUNDAY: 10AM-5.30PM

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THURS/FRI/SAT: LUNCH 12-2PM DINNER 6-8.00PM

SUNDAY: LUNCH 12-2PM

DINE AND DISCOVER VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

The Federal poll will be conducted on Saturday, 21 May, while pre-poll voting commenced on Monday, 9 May.

Pre-Poll Venues will be located at:

- 515 Peel Street, Tamworth
- Inland Technology – Unit 2, 383-391 Goonoo Goonoo Road, South Tamworth
- Shop 3, 106 Jesse Street, Armidale
- Stan Thiess Memorial Centre – Victoria Park, 173 Hill Street, Muswellbrook
- 166 Otho Street, Inverell
- Glen Innes Town Hall – 265 Grey Street, Glen Innes
- Tenterfield Memorial Hall – 96 Molesworth Street, Tenterfield

Applications for a Postal Vote must be received by 18 May

For further information, please visit

www.aec.gov.au/election



Burindi Rural Fire Service

Annual General Meeting

Friday 27th May 2022 5.30pm

at Burindi

All welcome

“FIRESIDE YARNS” – A WINTER EXHIBITION – JUNE LONG WEEKEND

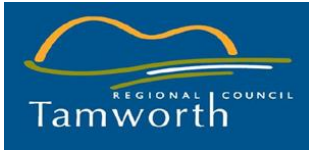
As the mercury drops, morning frosts cover the ground, fires roar and social outings dwindle we start to look for an excuse to beat the “winter blues”. With the absence of a Frost Over Barraba arts festival this year, the Barraba Potters and Craft Guild are hosting a winter exhibition themed “Fireside Yarns”. This exhibition will showcase local arts, crafts, pottery, photography (and the list goes on) all in one amazing venue – The Fuller Gallery, Barraba.

There will be an Exhibition Opening at 6pm on Friday 10th June at the Gallery. Finger food and wine will be supplied, with an entry fee of \$15 per person. Everyone is welcome, bring your friends and enjoy a couple of hours browsing the Gallery. The open fire will be crackling to create the “Fireside Yarns” atmosphere. For catering purposes, it would be great if you could let us know if you will be attending but if it is a last minute decision you are welcome to just turn up. RSVP to Bronwyn on 0447 165 008.

Following the opening night the Gallery will be open daily over the June long weekend - 11th to 13th June. Morning teas will be available from 10am. Soup and roll lunches will be served from 12md. If you have visitors coming over the long weekend; the Exhibition would be a wonderful way to entertain your guests and appreciate the talent of some of our local people.

As part of the Winter Exhibition **Hugh McKid’s *Black and White Drawing Workshop*** will be held **Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th June**. The workshop is an introduction to drawing for beginners and has one vacant place. Cost \$120. Contact Bronwyn, if you are interested. Phone 0447 165008 for a list of ‘what to bring’.





Council's Community Plan set to go on public exhibition

Our Community Plan 2023-2033 – Council's 10-year Community Strategic Plan – is expected to go on public exhibition next week following Tuesday's Council meeting.

Informed by the Community Survey which sought community input in December, 2021 and January this year, Council has developed a number of plans for the region including Our Community Plan (The Plan) 2023-2033, Our Resourcing Plan 2022-25, Our Annual Plan and Budget 2022-23 and Our Delivery Plan 2022-25.

Our Community Plan is a community-owned strategic plan for the future of the Tamworth region.

Tamworth Region Mayor, Russell Webb said "If you feel passionately about what we do at Council, now is the time to have your say on the plans that guide that."

Community feedback on The Plan is crucial to helping achieve the goal of creating a world-class regional centre, a great place to live, to work, to study and to visit.

"Community members live, work and play in the region every day and know the region better than anyone else, so their knowledge and feedback is essential to shaping the future of the region," said Cr Webb.

"Council does a lot of diverse and great work across a variety of areas however this plan creates the framework for Council to focus on what the community deems to be a priority. With this plan, Council will be able to focus on what is important to the community in a strategic way and build a better region for the future."

The Plan sets out the directions and strategies for the Tamworth region

over the next ten years with its focus areas aligning the themes of Council's Blueprint 100 Strategy.

The draft Plan will go to the Council Meeting on Tuesday 10 May for endorsement before a period of public exhibition begins on Wednesday 11 May, 2022. Community engagement will kick-off with the first of several regional pop-ups outside Target on Peel Street, Tamworth following a media launch.

To have their say, community members can head to the MyTRC Online Community during the public exhibition period from Wednesday 11 May to Tuesday 7 June, 2022, <https://haveyoursay.tamworth.nsw.gov.au>. A schedule of face-to-face community pop-up events will soon be released, and will take place across the region during May.

Once the public exhibition phase is complete it will go back to the Tamworth region Councillors for amendments and final endorsement.

Manilla Water Supply upgrade is now complete

Council hosted an open day for residents to take a look through the new Water Treatment Plant with construction of the Manilla Water Supply upgrade now complete.

For the Manilla community, the upgrade provides much greater flexibility and water supply security to the township by enabling the drawing of water from either the Namoi River or from the Manilla River.

The project included construction of the new water treatment plant on a Council-owned site accessed from Reservoir Road, a new pump station and intake on the Manilla River and an upgrade to the intake and pump station on the Namoi River. New pipelines were constructed from each intake to the new plant.

The new state-of-the-art water treatment plant will treat, on average, 1.1 megalitres of water daily to meet the town's usual consumption needs, but is capable of producing up to 3.5 megalitres of drinking water a day. The new plant will ensure that water quality continues to meet the Australian Drinking Water Guidelines. Member for Tamworth and Minister for Lands and Water, Kevin Anderson, said this project was critical to securing a clean, reliable supply of water for the Manilla community.

"The Namoi has sustained the Manilla community for decades with the existing pump station being in operation since 1933," Mr Anderson said.

Tamworth Region Mayor Russell Webb said that the facility will make a positive impact on the day-to-day lives of local residents and secure water for Manilla well into the future.

"Council has been trying to obtain funding for this wonderful facility for a number of years. We recognised the need for upgrades and securing water supplies, which was further highlighted by the recent drought."





The total project cost was more than \$19 million with the NSW Government contributing \$3.768 million through Restart NSW's Safe and Secure Water program, and Tamworth Regional Council funding the balance of the cost of the overall project.

For more detail regarding the upgrades, visit

haveyoursay.tamworth.nsw.gov.au/manilla-water-supply-upgrade

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THE LIVING CLASSROOM, BINGARA, WEDNESDAY, 18TH MAY 2022 10.00AM -

TO BOOK GO TO [STICKYTICKETS.COM.AU](https://www.sticktickets.com.au) OR CONTACT SHELLEY AT NORTHERN SLOPES LANDCARE ON 6724 2052
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Bingara SHOW

2022

Saturday May 14
Sunday May 15

BINGARA SHOW SOCIETY
President: Damien Crump 0400 757 888
Secretary: Charles Mill 0427 807 006
www.bingarashow.com.au

Recent Anniversaries

- Ludwig van Beethoven composing *Für Elise* (1810)
- the Australian Labor Party under Prime Minister Chris Watson becoming the first labour movement-aligned government in the world (1904)
- RC Duncan patenting the disposable nappy (1965)
- the death Australian politician and Federation father Sir Henry Parkes (1896)
- Captain James Cook landing at Botany Bay (1770)
- the mutiny on HMS Bounty against William Bligh (1789)
- the Port Arthur Massacre (1996)
- New Zealand being proclaimed a colony independent of New South Wales (1841)
- Margaret Mitchell winning the Pulitzer Prize for *Gone With the Wind* (1937)
- the first spam email, sent by a Digital Equipment Corporation marketing representative to every ARPANET address on the US west coast (1978)
- Margaret Thatcher becoming the first woman to be elected Prime Minister of the UK (1979)
- the birthday of Karl Marx (1818)
- the death of Napoléon Bonaparte (1821)
- the founding of SpaceX by entrepreneur Elon Musk (2002)
- the first Mother's Day being declared by US President Woodrow Wilson (1914)



In today's ever-changing, technology-driven economy, it can feel overwhelming to understand and establish a strong sense of financial wellbeing and security. That's where Sydney School of Entrepreneurship's Rethinking Your Financial Future Program can help.

Apply now for your fully-sponsored position in SSE's new short-course, Rethinking Your Financial Future, to start securing your future financial independence and success. The Sydney School of Entrepreneurship (SSE) is excited to offer a new short course focussed on enhancing financial independence. Exclusively available to young women up to the age of 25 in regional Tamworth and who are no longer at school, participants will emerge equipped with enhanced financial literacy and entrepreneurial skills to support their financial independence now, and into the future. The skills gained from this program will allow participants to implement practical techniques to boost their income through freelancing, a side hustle or remote work, and develop a growth mindset capable of thriving in an evolving world.

The Opportunity

Rethinking Your Financial Future is sponsored by the NSW Government's Investing in Women Funding Program and is being offered to participants fully sponsored, at no cost. There are two separate programs for distinct groups. The program outlined on this page is Rethinking Your Financial Future (Young Women), and is for young women up to the age of 25 that have left school. Rethinking Your Financial Future (School Students) is for girls above the age of 15 that are still at school. Rethinking Your Financial Future consists of one face-to-face workshop, and a combination of live and self-paced online work over a 4-week period.

The Essentials

Application Dates:	Applications Close: 5pm on Monday 16 May 2022 (outcomes and notifications to applicants will be emailed on/by 23 May 2022)
Program Dates:	13 June 2022 – 15 July 2022 (4 weeks)
Duration:	4 hours self-paced online learning 3.5 hours online Zoom workshops 4 hour in-person workshop
Online:	Self-paced online learning of approx 60 mins per week Weekly Workshops via Zoom (90 minutes per session)
In-Person:	10am to 3pm on Friday 15 July 2022 (4 hour final workshop) UNE Tamworth, 24 Fitzroy Street Tamworth
Eligibility:	Young women up to the age of 25 that have left school, currently living in the city of Tamworth
Cost:	The program is available at no cost for successful applicants

Why Participate?

Financial literacy is critical to master as it helps individuals become financially independent and boost their standard of living to flourish now and in the future. Rethinking Your Financial Future is a flexible short course which will assist young women in their early career years to develop a money mindset and determine their personal definition of financial interdependence. The program will equip young women with the ability to identify trends in the workforce and the skillsets necessary to excel today. The program offers in-person workshops, online self-placed learning content, and creative assignments. Peer-discussion and engagement with mentors will enable participants to apply their knowledge and create a meaningful and valuable experience.

Learning Outcomes

- Participants can identify their money mindset and their personal definition of financial independence;
 - Participants implement strategies to bolster their income through freelancing, a side hustle or remote work;
 - Participants adopt practical techniques to become more financially independent;
 - Participants can identify the trends of the workforce and the skillsets required to thrive in the economy of the future.
- These learning outcomes will be achieved through:**
- Completion of learning activities that apply the knowledge to the learner's individual circumstances;

- Creative assignments to showcase their learnings and have a meaningful resource post- course completion;
- Discussion with peers to clarify learnings and share life experiences;
- Engagement with a mentor who has a financial literacy education background.

How to Apply

Spaces are strictly limited for this program. To apply, complete a short application form and answer the question *"What does financial independence mean to you?"* Details: email: ask@sse.edu.au or phone 02 8029 1999.

Applications close at 5.00pm pm on Monday, 16 May 2022.

You will be notified of the outcome from your application via email by Monday, 23 May 2022.



History Notes

This week has seen the arrival of winter and the very appropriate list of winter pudding recipes for May. I wonder how often we cook something such as Sago plum pudding these days – growing up we always had pudding after the main course at lunch time! These days we tend to have a main meal at night and pudding may follow if we are eating out. How life has changed.

There have been a few visitors this week and some of us have managed to trace a few family connections although the early Akers family is challenging one of our members. We are also expecting a visit this week from one of the organizers of the Jane Ison/Crowley re-union about 14 years ago. Some memories of the Golf Club hall with family trees scattered around the walls and the camp fire dinner are sure to be recalled. There was also a well-attended lunch under the trees at Carisbrooke before everyone returned home. Most people are enjoying Brian Coote's photos in the news and the Railway Goods Shed is a rather rare photo – I couldn't help noticing the old sleepers under the railway line – they wouldn't suit today's trains!

As most teenage children did in the 50's and 60's, I travelled to boarding school by train and it took about 12 hours from Barraba to Sydney. We left Barraba about 7pm and travelled to Tamworth where our carriages had to wait for the Glen Innes train to arrive. (I remember one night watching the Northern Daily Leader being printed in the basement of the old building before heading back to get on the train!)

After leaving Tamworth we mostly retired to sleep while the train rattled on its way down the Hunter Valley only to be woken at Broadmeadow by a loud speaker announcing breakfast. After leaving Broadmeadow the railway line was made for faster trains and we roared along unless there were repair crews working on the line – they used to call out "paper" as the train crept through their workplace and occasionally a newspaper or toilet roll went out the window. After passing Hornsby it was time to clean up, put on our hats, pack suitcases and be nice and tidy schoolchildren when the train drew into Central Station where personnel from the various schools were waiting to collect their pupils. The trip home after three months at school was a time of great excitement, catching up with friends from other schools and looking forward to getting home. Of course there were a few pranks but mostly there was lots of catching up to do.

Just think what today's children miss out on without this travel with four terms of school and some of them are weekly boarders.



Market Day

This Saturday, 14th May
Pottery, Plants, Jewellery, Honey, Jams,
Coffee etc.
8.30am to 12noon Museum Open

NSW RFS WEEKS AWAY FROM TAKING THE KEYS FOR BRAND NEW HQ

NSW Rural Fire Service members will soon be manning stations at the most significant fire-fighting infrastructure project the North West has ever seen.

Member for Tamworth Kevin Anderson said that Richard Crooks Constructions were just five weeks away from handing over the keys for the \$8.24 million North Western Area Command Centre HQ to deserving members of the NSW Rural Fire Service.

"The men and women who will operate out of this centre are the same men and women who protect our communities from grass, bush and crop fires as well as a range of incidents including floods and car accidents in support of other emergency agencies."





**Gather one, gather all.....for
the 2022 Cancer Council's
AUSTRALIA's BIGGEST
MORNING TEA.**

The Barraba Cancer Patients Fund Raising Group Inc. will again be hosting this nationwide event next **Thursday 19th of May from 9am**. The venue is the **Queen Street Mall**, adjacent to the beautiful, newly painted Mural, that everyone must see. COVID-19 will not deter the event this year, however certainly Covid Safe rules will exist, with regards to social distancing and optional masks.

The local group are looking forward to hosting another enjoyable morning, and this year sees approximately the thirtieth time, that they have held the occasion. Delicious morning tea plates with tea or coffee, cakes/slices/biscuits and sandwiches, and other stall items will be for sale on the trading table, along with the popular 100 Club, and a Guessing Competition. All donations to the morning are welcome, either on the stall table or otherwise. Live music will add to the fun and atmosphere of the day.

The funds raised are in aid of The Cancer Council NSW. We invite the whole community to again support this extremely worthy cause, and the local Biggest Morning Tea in the Mall. For those businesses who cannot attend, there will be 'home delivered' goodies throughout the township. Welcome one and all. New members for our Committee are also encouraged.

Uniting Church Notices

Sunday 8th May Service Time

8.45am

Please note new time

Barraba Anglican Parish

St Laurence's Barraba:

Sunday service at 10.00am

Woodsreef: 2nd Sundays 11.30am

Bereen: 4th Sundays 6.00pm

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Barraba—1st & 5th Sunday, 5pm Saturday evening

2nd 3rd & 4th Sunday 9am

Upper Horton 3rd Sunday 11am

Weekday Mass Wednesday 10am

More than 200 Australian birds are now threatened with extinction – and climate change is the biggest danger

Stephen Garnett Professor of Conservation and Sustainable Livelihoods, Charles Darwin University

Barry Baker University associate, University of Tasmania

Up to 216 Australian birds are now threatened – compared with 195 a decade ago – and climate change is now the main driver pushing threatened birds closer to extinction, landmark new research has found.

The Mukarrthippi grasswren is now Australia's most threatened bird, down to as few as two or three pairs. But 23 Australian birds became less threatened over the past decade, showing conservation actions can work.

The findings are contained in a new action plan released today. Last released in 2011, the action plan examines the extinction risk facing the almost 1,300 birds in Australia and its territories. We edited the book, written by more than 300 ornithologists.

Without changes, many birds will continue to decline or be lost altogether. But when conservation action is well resourced and implemented, we can avoid these outcomes.



Without change, threatened birds such as the southern emu wren, pictured, will be lost. Barry Baker

The numbers tell the story

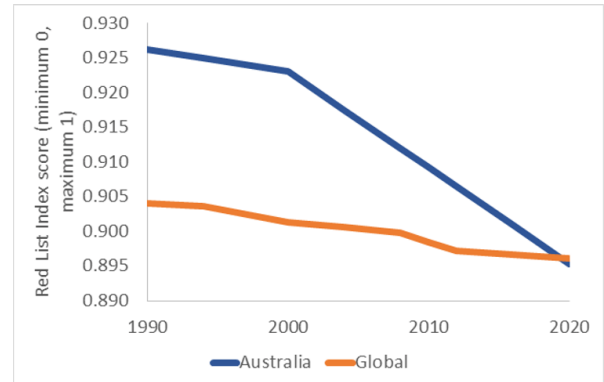
The 216 Australian birds now at risk of extinction comprise:

- 23 critically endangered
- 74 endangered
- 87 vulnerable
- 32 near-threatened.

This is up from 134 birds in 1990 and 195 a decade ago.

We assessed the risk of extinction according to the categories and criteria set by the International Union for Conservation of Nature in its Red List of threatened species.

As the below graph shows, the picture of bird decline in Australia is not pretty – especially when compared to the global trend.



What went wrong?

Birds are easily harmed by changes in their ecosystems, including introduced species, habitat loss, disturbance to breeding sites and bushfires. Often, birds face danger on many fronts. The southeastern glossy black cockatoo, for example, faces no less than 20 threats.



Introduced cats and foxes kill millions of birds each year and are considered a substantial extinction threat to 37 birds.

Land clearing and overgrazing are a serious cause of declines for 55 birds, including the swift parrot and diamond firetail. And there is now strong evidence climate change is driving declines in many bird species.

A good example is the Wet Tropics of far north Queensland. Monitoring at 1,970 sites over 17 years has shown the local populations of most mid- and high-elevation species has declined exactly as climate models predicted. Birds such as the fernwren and golden bowerbird are being eliminated from lower, cooler elevations as temperatures rise.

As a result, 17 upland rainforest birds are now listed as threatened – all due to climate change. The Black Summer bushfires of 2019-20 – which were exacerbated by climate change – contributed to the listing of 27 birds as threatened.

We estimate that in just one day alone – January 6, 2020 – about half the population of all 16 bird species endemic or largely confined to Kangaroo Island were incinerated, including the tiny Kangaroo Island southern emu-wren.

Some 91 birds are threatened by droughts and heatwaves. They include what's thought to be Australia's rarest bird, the Mukarrthippi grasswren of central west New South Wales, where just two or three pairs survive.

Climate change is also pushing migratory shorebirds towards extinction. Of the 43 shorebirds that come to Australia after breeding in the Northern Hemisphere, 25 are now threatened. Coastal development in East Asia is contributing to the decline, destroying and degrading mudflat habitat where the birds stop to rest and eat.

But rising seas as a result of climate change are also consuming mudflats on the birds' migration route, and the climate in the birds' Arctic breeding grounds is changing faster than anywhere in the world.



The Black Summer bushfires devastated some bird populations. James Ross/AAP

The good news

The research shows declines in extinction risk for 23 Australian bird species. The southern cassowary, for example, no longer meets the criteria for being threatened. Land clearing ceased after its rainforest habitat was placed on the World Heritage list in 1988 and the population is now stable.

Other birds represent conservation success stories. For example, the prospects for the Norfolk Island green parrot, Albert's lyrebird and bulloo grey grasswren improved after

efforts to reduce threats and protect crucial habitat in conservation reserves.

Intensive conservation efforts have also meant once-declining populations of several key species are now stabilising or increasing. They include the eastern hooded plover, Kangaroo Island glossy black-cockatoo and eastern bristlebird.

And on Macquarie Island, efforts to eradicate rabbits and rodents has led to a spectacular recovery in seabird numbers. The extinction risk of nine seabirds is now lower as a result.

There's also been progress in reducing the bycatch of seabirds from fishing boats, although there is much work still to do.



The Albert's lyrebird has been a conservation success. Barry Baker

Managing threats

The research also examined the impact of each threat to birds – from which we can measure progress in conservation action. For 136 species, we are alarmingly ignorant about how to reduce the threats – especially climate change.

Some 63% of important threats are being managed to a very limited extent or not at all. And management is high quality for just 10% of "high impact" threats. For most threats, the major impediments to progress is technical – we don't yet know what to do. But a lack of money also constrains progress on about half the threats.

What's more, there's no effective monitoring of 30% of the threatened birds, and high-quality monitoring for only 27%.

Nevertheless, much has been achieved since the last action plan in 2010. We hope the new plan, and the actions it recommends, will mean the next report in 2030 paints a more positive picture for Australian birds.



Golf Notes

Players contested the first round of our Club Championships on Sunday playing for a trophy donated by Amanda Koopman. The Club Championship format now allows players to take their 2 best scores over the first 3 rounds of play with it being compulsory to play and include the 4th and final round.

Our Mens' Club Championship first round leader is Craig Rutley who carded a good 4 over par 75, including one over the fence on the 14th, to currently lead by two shots from Peter York on 77. Other players just off the pace include Kevin Kelaher 80, Firmen Allan 80, Shane Middlemiss 81, Tom Mellor 82, Phil Hiscock 83, Josh Austin 83 and Daniel Anderson 84.

In our Ladies Club Championship Lyn Simpson is our first round leader on 92 ahead of Kerrie Smith on 103.

Tom Mellors 82 off the stick gave him a very good net 62 to claim Amanda's trophy. I understand he was trying to buy a beer for the handicapper at the nineteenth. Runner up in the net event was Craig Rutley net 66 with balls going to Josh Austin 67, Campbell Tonkin 69, Daniel Anderson 70, David York 71, Shane Middlemiss 71, Kerrie Smith 72, Ian McColl 72 and our resident chocolatier Paul Grigg on 72. NTPs went to Campbell Tonkin 3rd and Tom Mellor on the 6th.

In singles match play results Ian McColl just got over Peter York 2 up whilst Craig Rutley with his great round was too strong for Will Sedgwick 5 and 4.

Next week we will play an Individual Stableford for a trophy donated by Bevan Benson. The week after the men will play on the Saturday 21st May in a 4 Ball BAM for the Sedgwick/Capel trophy whilst the 2022 Barraba Ladies Open will be played on Sunday 22nd May.

Rifle Club

Saturday at the range we had a good roll up again for both events Centrefire and .22 Benchrest. Conditions were perfect up until the last stage of the .22 Benchrest where the wind came up, but it didn't seem to worry some by the scores that were shot.

Brendan was one off a score of 300 again with Andrew missing by two. Darren And Rohan both shot a possible in the Centrefire in the morning event.

Handguns on Sunday saw six shooters there for their morning event.

Just like to thank Irvin, Chris, and Darren for their efforts at the working bee, most of the jobs were done, and the range is looking good. We all enjoyed a break with a coffee and some goodies to eat.

Thanks again.

A quick note regarding participation requires for shooters, as of 15th April 2023 the NSWPF will be returning to considering participation requirements. So, this means that licence holders need to meet their required shoots over the next 12 months, but do not need to complete their requirements for previous years.

Category AB Target shooting licence holders are required to do four shoots and Category H Target shooting licence holders are required to do six shoots. So just keep in mind that if you licence does have Target shooting on it, these requirements must be met.

Unlimited 50m

B. McIlrick 98.6, 96.4, 97.5 = 291.15

A. White 92.1, 97.5, 95.2 = 284.8

D. McIlrick 88, 85, 85 = 258

AA Grade 50m

D. Dewson 98.5, 97.4, 96.3 = 291.12

R. Bridges 93.1, 93.3, 88 = 274.4

G. Urquhart 94.3, 88, 92.1 = 272.4

B. Grade 50m

N. Hull 97.6, 88, 97.4 = 282.10

Unlimited 100m

B. McIlrick 100.9, 100.8, 99.3 = 299.20

A. White 100.6, 99.2, 99.6 = 298.14

D. McIlrick 98.2, 95.3, 94 = 287.5

AA Grade 100m

D. Dewson 99.5, 98.6, 98.4 = 295.15

G. Urquhart 91, 95, 95.2 = 281.2

R. Bridges 95.2, 90.1, 92.4 = 277.7

B. Grade 100m

N. Hull 95.2, 97.3, 98.4 = 290.9

Centrefire

D. Dewson 99.7, 100.2, 98.4 = 297.13

B. McIlrick 94.2, 94.2, 95.1 = 283.5

J. Adams 92, 99.4, 98.2 = 289.6

A. White 89.1, 94.2, 95 = 278.3

R. Clark 75, 100.5, 97.4 = 272.9

D. McIlrick 84, 80, 97.1 = 261.1



Rugby Union News

The girls' game against Scone started the day's events. Scone were confident of success as they came through the gate, but were confronted by a very determined Barraba/Gwydir outfit.

With the game only 3 minutes old Amie Middlemiss crossed for the home side 5-0, shortly after Scone attacked and scored beside the posts and converted for a 5-7 lead to Barraba after the first quarter.

Ally Johnson was next to score after a good lead up by the forwards for a 12-7 lead, with the forwards breaking tackles and causing problems for the visitors. This resulted in a try to Jess Hall from a neat pop pass from Abbie Mallise for a 17-7 lead at half time. The girls continued their strong play in both attack and defence and good backing-up when Abbie Mallise gave the final pass to Katie Fisher to cross for a 24-7 score line. Not to be outdone, Abbie Mallise barged over next to the posts for the next try, 29-7 and a very strong game.

With a further try to Abbie and Emily Kelso the final score was 41-7. Well done girls, you showed some very good signs for the future. The game was controlled by Bruce Walsh, 1st half and Luke Davis in the 2nd. Well done to both.

Players' Player	Abbie Mallise
3 rd	Katie Fisher
2 nd	Katie Sweeney
1 st	Kiah Newell

The Men's game did not start well for the home team with Rafter kicking the ball dead for a penalty over the try line, allowing Scone to work their way up the field with a succession of penalties, but good defence saw them held out.

Barraba/Gwydir worked their way down the field with good backing up, only to see the ball dropped with the line wide open. But soon after Rafter slotted a penalty for a 3-0 lead after 23 minutes of play. A kick over the Barraba backs by the Scone team half put the home side under pressure, but they managed to hold out with some stern defence. Shortly after, Abra made a break and passed to Josh Austin to run away for a good try 8-0.

Just before half-time, some strong play by the forwards saw the slick backline score another try out wide for a 13-0 half-time score. Barraba, a man short, after Crouch was marched in second half.

The second half started with a Rafter try and conversion after good backing up from the half-way for a 20-0 score line.

Play continued to give one side an advantage until a mistake or good defence forced an error. Four more tries to L Mack, Webber, Sweeney and Rogers saw the score blow out to 42-0. The win showed a big improvement in ball handling, defence and support play.

Next Saturday Barraba are home to Quirindi, ladies at 1.30 and men at 2.30.

Points.

Player's Play	N. Sweeney
3 rd	A. Abra
2 nd	B. Webber
1 st	N. Sweeney and J. Layton

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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 18th May at The Day Centre.



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TEMPORARY CLOSURE – MEDICAL CENTRE

MedCIRC Barraba will be closed Monday 16/5/22 to Wednesday 18/5/22 inclusive, re-opening on Thursday 19/5/22. For medical attention, please phone Barraba Hospital on 67822500 or Ambulance on 000.

Barraba 7 day Forecast from the Bureau of Meteorology

Wednesday 11 May

Summary Max 19

Showers

Chance of any rain: 95%



Thursday 12 May

Summary Min 11 Max 21

Showers

Chance of rain: 95%



Friday 13 May

Summary Min 12 Max 24

Shower or 2

Chance of any rain: 60%



Saturday 14 May

Summary Min 12 Max 25

Partly cloudy

Chance of any rain: 30%



Sunday 15 May

Summary Min 12 Max 24

Shower or 2

Chance of rain: 50%



Monday 16 May

Summary Min 13 Max 24

Showers

Chance of any rain: 80%



Tuesday 17 May

Summary Min 12 Max 21

Shower or 2

Chance of any rain: 70%



Regional Dam Levels from Water NSW

Chaffey 100.0%

Copeton 95.6%

Keepit 99.4%

Split Rock 71.5%

CHICKEN WITH LEMON AND ROSEMARY

It is best to marinade the chicken the day before you want to cook it.

2kg chicken pieces skin on
3 long sprigs fresh rosemary
juice of lemon, plus more
lemons to serve

1 red onion

100ml olive oil

Sea Salt flakes

1. Put the chicken pieces into a large freezer bag. Pull the needles off 2 sprigs of rosemary and drop them on top. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice, put the empty shells in the bag as well. Cut the unpeeled onion into eighths and add these to the bag. Pour in the olive oil and tie up the bag and place in the fridge.

2. Take the chicken out of the fridge and let it come up to room temperature.

3. Preheat the oven to 210° C.

4. Lay your chicken, skin side up on a tin lined with foil, along with the lemon husks and onion pieces, add the remaining sprig of rosemary torn into a couple of pieces, tucking them between the chicken pieces. Cook for about 45 minutes, the chicken should be crisp skinned and tender.

5. Take the chicken out of the oven, and arrange these on a plate, along with the onion, pour over any syrup juices from the tin and sprinkle with sea salt. Cut a lemon or two into quarters and scatter these around the chicken.

6. Serve with your favourite salad.