



BARRABA COMMUNITY NEWS

FREE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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Wednesday 15th November 2023



Christmas is only a few short weeks away.

The last Barraba Community News for 2023 will be Wednesday 13th December when we'll celebrate all things Christmas. After that the team will have a few weeks break and return mid January.

If you would like to send a Christmas greeting or advise your members, clients and customers of your holiday closure times please contact us to place your advertisement no later than Friday 1st December.

Contact details for Bronwyn 0447165008 or email direct to news@barrabacommunitynews.org.au

Or call into the Community College with the details you'd like included in the ad.

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FRIDAY 17th November

MEAT RAFFLES

1st Draw 6.45pm

2nd Draw 7.30pm

MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$2000

Sunday 19th Nov closed for power outage

DATES TO REMEMBER

Bistro closed Saturday 18th November

Sunday 26th Nov closed for maintenance

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SUNDAY: 12-2PM

Bistro closed Saturday 18th November

The Sunday movie at The Playhouse Hotel is cancelled this week due to planned power outage. A new movie program for the coming month will be available soon.



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Richardson House.

Board Members Wanted

Richardson House has provided Aged Care elderly of our community and employment opportunities for the people of Barraba since 1983.

We need motivated and caring individuals to join our Board to ensure that we can continue to do so for many years to come.

If you are passionate about our elderly receiving exceptional care within their own community and can contribute to the governance of the organization please contact Bronwyn Clinch, 0447165008, to receive the business papers.

Our AGM will be held on Tuesday 21st November 2023 at 4pm.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

TRANSPORT DRIVER
Provide transport to individuals or groups of older persons

COMPANION INDIVIDUAL
Spend one on one time with a GoCo client in their home or out in the community

COMPANION GROUP
Deliver fun activities to our clients such as bingo or mystery tours!!

MEALS ON WHEELS DELIVERY
Deliver meals to clients straight to their door

GET IN TOUCH AND START VOLUNTEERING TODAY! 6740 2240 OR SEE JODY AT OUR QUEEN ST OFFICE

Wanted

Round bale cattle feeder

Please phone Graham 0423286606

Garage Sale

63 Cherry Street Barraba

8am – 2pm. Saturday 18th November
Household items, bar, furniture, bits & pieces

Results of Barraba Hospital Auxiliary raffle:

First prize to Meg Crowley of \$50 meat voucher donated and supplied by Barraba Beef.

Second prize to Neryl Palmer of \$50 fruit and vegetable box donated by Lee Jackson and supplied by Saunders Fruit and Veg.

Thank you to the Barraba community for supporting our raffle.

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History Notes

Another busy week at the museum. The Annual Meeting was a success apart from the

fact we would have liked to see a few of the less familiar faces. We finished the year in 'the black' in spite of all the upheaval during the year. Office bearers are the same, those who have not rejoined as yet need to do so. The museum is open on Friday mornings for enquiries and Saturday mornings to look through the exhibits.

The market day on Saturday was a success with a new plant stall, and most of the usual ones, present. We also launched our Christmas raffle - a big box of 'Goodies' - tickets are available from members.

During the markets on Saturday, a Bingara couple approached members seeking to donate three lovely photos to the museum. The photos, in beautiful frames, were of the Jones family from Cobbadah, of Eliza Hayes, and a photo of John Edwards with Clifton's Garage staff- he worked there from 1952 to 1956 and then went to Mackenzie's for three months.

A big thank you to John and Irene for their donation - how could anyone put such history in a skip-bin?

The Jones family had a long association with this area from the 1850's. The original couple - William Jones and Mary Ann Sullivan were married at Parramatta in 1822 and the first child, James, was born at Richmond. The rest of the family were born in and around Singleton and moved north as they matured, married and began their own families in the Barraba, Bingara and Inverell areas. It is thought that at least some of them were following the gold mines.

William Jones, fourth child of the original William and Mary Ann, married Jane Miller and one of their younger children, William Springham Jones married Sarah Jurd, and lived at Woods Reef. Most of their children were born in and around Woods Reef with Ivy, Bertie and Roy Jones listed as attending school at Crow Mountain. Bertie's name was actually William and his brother, Roy, married Amy Driscoll.

Another branch of the family - William A. Jones married Catherine Hayes and this is actually the branch concerned with the photos. There were eight or nine children, most born at Cobbadah and some living there in their old age. Personally, I remember family members talking about old Jack and Bill Jones living there when I was growing up. Claude, an older brother was killed in February, 1942 at the Second World War.

This is just a portion of a very large family which needs organization.



Rotary Club of Barraba Inc.
PO Box 103, Barraba NSW 2347

The Claypan says "thanks" to Barraba Rotary

Some months ago, Barraba Rotary Club gave a generous donation to the Claypan towards the purchase of a new kiln for the potters. The Guild had been saving for some time to purchase the kiln when the old one became unrepairable. The Rotary donation, along with several other donations and fund raising, topped up the account enabling the purchase.

Guild members took the opportunity to thank the Rotary members last week with a dinner for Rotary members and their partners. A 'tour' of the kiln was provided by several of our keen potters with an explanation of how it works.



Drop into the Gallery and browse when you're next in town. We have new items and you just might find the Christmas gift you're looking for.

Brian Edward SIMPSON

Sadly, passed away on Friday 27th October 2023

Aged 79 years

Dearly loved and devoted husband of Jenny.

Treasured father and father-in-law of Rebecca and Jamie,
Belinda and Simon, Jacqui and Paul.

Cherished Pa to Zak, Brianna, Zoe, Luke, Alec, Blake,
Gemma, Sophie, Bailey, Samuel, Hayden, Emma and
Hannah.

Loved brother, uncle, cousin and friend to many.

Relatives and friends of the late **Brian Simpson** are
respectfully invited to attend his funeral.

A cremation service will commence at 2pm on Friday 17th
November 2023 in the **Alston Memorial Chapel**, Lincoln
Grove Memorial Gardens and Crematorium, 35 Workshop
Lane, Tamworth.



BURKE & DOUGLAS FUNERALS

BARRABA UNITING CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday 3rd September 2023

Service time 8.45am.

All welcome

ANGLICAN CHURCH TIMES

St Laurence's Barraba

Sunday service at 10.00am

Woodsreef 2nd Sunday of the month at 11.30am

CATHOLIC CHURCH TIMES

Barraba 1st Saturday evening Mass 6pm

2nd 3rd 4th and 5th Sunday 9am

Upper Horton 11am on the 3rd Sunday

Weekday Mass Wednesday 10am



Students of the week



K: Myles for writing a convincing persuasive letter

*1/2: Preston for a purposeful persuasive letter to get a
pet*

3/4: Ava for persistence in mathematics

5/6: Hamish for being a strong defence lawyer

Reading Awards



200 nights reading for Myles and Nahla

175 nights reading for Emily, Sophie, Monty and Rupert

75 nights reading for Georgie

Secondary Public Speaking



Several Stage 4 students ventured to Bingara Central School on Wednesday, 25th of October as part of a public speaking competition. Speakers included Isabelle Allan, Jasmine Coombes, Nicholas Fletcher, and Kade Spence.

Students prepared and delivered 5 minute speeches that delved into some heavy-handed topics, such as the significance of rock band Queen and the universal appeal of Taylor Swift. While other speeches tackled the unfavourable aspects of wind turbines and electric vehicles.

All in all, the cohort pulled strong punches and represented our school in style. Each student received an award of commendation for their contributions and scored a free cupcake. The team look forward to many more public speaking events and free cupcakes in the future

The champion public speaker for the day will be announced during the presentation assembly in week 10.



Fly season: what to know about Australia's most common flies and how to keep them away

Thomas White, Senior lecturer, University of Sydney
Tanya Latty, Associate professor, University of Sydney

As the days grow longer and temperatures climb, we're greeted by a familiar chorus of buzzing. It's fly season again. This year is off to a bumper start, with bush flies swarming beach-goers, March flies on the march, and mosquitoes taking to the skies en masse. But with almost a million species worldwide and some 30,000 calling Australia home, the (unusually) warm weather also presents an opportunity to appreciate these remarkable and essential insects with whom we share our world. Despite their sheer diversity, we're likely to encounter only a select few flies daily. So who are these curious insects, and how should we think about their presence in our lives?

Familiar faces

Bush flies (*Musca vetustissima*) are the iconic Australian fly, and are found country-wide. They slake their thirst on the sweat and tears of mammals and so linger around our heads, shoulders and faces in search of a refreshing drink. They're so persistent that they're credited with inspiring the "Aussie salute". These small explorers are otherwise harmless, and pose no serious threat to health or home beyond being a mild nuisance.



The 'Aussie salute' is a characteristic gesture of waving flies – specifically the persistent Australian bush flies – away from the face.

Similar in appearance are house flies (*Musca domestica*), which frequent our homes. Unlike bush flies, however, they're more interested in scraps of food and waste left unprotected. They regurgitate digestive juices to break solids into a mush more amenable to their straw-like

mouths, and can pose a minor hygiene concern as a consequence. Blowflies bring some sparkle to the fly world, and are easily recognised by their often large, shiny bodies. Although sometimes a pest, they're also voracious scavengers and effective pollinators. In this way they do their bit to break down organic matter, recycle nutrients, and transport pollen to support plant life.



*The golden bluebottle (*Chrysomya incisa*) is one of many species of Australian blowfly.*

The sheer size of horseflies makes them powerful fliers, which can often be heard and seen at a distance. Females demand a blood meal and so pack a hearty bite to mammals, including us, and can be a nuisance to livestock. They are also, however, excellent pollinators, with some orchids relying on their hard work and specialised mouthparts for survival.

Finally, and famously, are mosquitoes. (Yes, they are a type of fly.) Many summer evenings are spent swatting females as they sip our blood.

More serious is their role as vectors for diseases that have helped to topple empires, and which remain a significant health burden, especially in the Global South. Malaria is among the farthest-reaching, while Ross River Virus, chikungunya, Zika and dengue all circulate with help from mosquitoes.

Shoo fly?

For the minority of flies that prove a recurring annoyance, the primary goal is to deter rather than kill them. In this case, the remedies are simple:

- use topical repellents containing DEET or Picaridin, and wear loose-fitting clothing when outside
- install flyscreens in the house, and check them regularly for holes
- keep your food covered, both at home and when out enjoying the warm weather

- empty your bins regularly and minimise standing water, both of which can attract unwanted attention.

Avoid reaching for the bug-bombs and sprays, which have devastating impacts on beneficial insects. If a chemical last resort is required, choose selective sprays rather than broad-spectrum options such as pyrethroids and neonicotinoids, which kill the many good bugs with the few bad ones. Similarly, those noise-emitting, electrified or smelly gadgets that promise a fly-free existence are best avoided, as most are either ineffective, or harm far more than their intended targets.

From pesky to paramount

While our daily encounters with a handful of fly species may taint our perception of the group as a whole, such a view is both unwarranted and unjustified. Flies are among the most diverse animals on the planet, and are utterly crucial for the healthy function of our ecosystems. Many, like hover flies, are important pollinators. In an era of pollinator declines and heightened food insecurity, their ongoing work is key to supporting agricultural production, and plant life more generally.



The larvae of the black soldier fly (Hermetia illucens) are highly effective decomposers, eating twice their own bodyweight every day.

On the other side of the circle of life are outstanding decomposers, such as black soldier flies. Each individual larva can eat twice its bodyweight daily, which at the scale of tens of thousands of grubs presents a promising pathway towards sustainable waste management. They are also a rich source of protein for livestock, or even humans. Just as a very few flies are pests, many serve as remedies in their role as biological controls. The 10,000-odd species of tachinid, or example, make a living as parasitoids of other insects. That is, they lay their eggs inside, and eventually kill, the developing young of others, which include pest caterpillars,

flies and bugs. Moreover, flies have proven invaluable in forensics, medicine and scientific research, and environmental monitoring, underscoring how deeply our lives intertwine with theirs.

Fly on

As the warm weather rolls around, then, take the opportunity to look a little closer at our nimble neighbours, and consider both their staggering diversity and the vital roles they humbly fill. The natural world – us included – would not be the same without them.

RECENT ANNIVERSARIES

- the birthday of James Cook (1728)
- the release of *Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift (1726)
- Italian fascists conducting the March on Rome, leading to the assumption of power by Benito Mussolini (1922)
- the release of the first ballpoint pen, manufactured by Biro (1945)
- the Communist Party of Australia's foundation (1920)
- Clarence Birdseye selling the first frozen peas (1952)
- Michelangelo completing the painting of *The Last Judgement* in the Sistine Chapel (1541)
- the last successful cavalry charge in history by the 4th Australian Light Horse during the Battle of Beersheba in WWI (1917)
- the patenting of the first modern elastic bra by New York socialite Mary Phelps Jacob (1913)
- the launch of the *Monopoly* board game by the Parker Brothers (1935)
- the birthday of Marie Antionette (1755)
- the start of 'The Great Emu War' when Aussie soldiers were engaged to cull crop-destroying emus in WA (1932)
- the first use of the Motion Picture Association film rating system G, M, R, X (1968)
- the landmark Harvester Decision which became the basis of Australia's national minimum wage system (1907)
- Napoleon Bonaparte becoming the dictator of France under the title of First Consul after staging a coup (1799)
- the opening of checkpoints allowing East Berliners to walk freely into West Berlin (1989)
- the Dutch formally ceding New Netherlands (New York) to the English (1674)
- German engineer Gottlieb Daimler unveiling the world's first motorcycle (1885)
- Ned Kelly being hanged at Melbourne Gaol (1880)
- PM Gough Whitlam being removed from office by Governor-General Sir John Kerr (1975)
- US spacecraft Voyager 1 taking the first close-up pictures of Saturn (1980)



Golf Notes

Josh Anderson (Worm Burners) was the winner of the chook this week with a good score of 24 points. Well done Josh. Runner up was John

Harris (New and Old) 23, John Hartley (Geriatrics) 22, Graham Bowman (Foregetfuls) 21, Kerrie Smith (Bareela Birdies) 21, Ally Smith (Bareela Birdies) 21, Dan Harris (New and Old) 20, Sam Knight (6666) 20, Phil Hiscock (Worm Burners) 20 and Will Sedgwick 20.

The overall table reads;

Next Gen. 169	Over the Hill. 158
Bareela Birdies. 156	New and Old. 153
Unreliables. 152	Geriatrics. 150
6666. 150	The Bogey Men 149
Hackers. 149	Ruttleys Earthmoving. 147
Dams. 143	The Forgetfuls. 142
The Wouldbes. 142	Stock and Crop. 141
Worm Burner. 135	Vintage. 129

In the five holes Nat Philpott was the winner with 10 points from Ben Freeman 8 points and Thabisa Msiza also 8 points.



Rugby Report

The Barraba Rugby Club held its AGM on Sunday with the new committee elected to guide the Club through the

2024 season.

President	Simon Koopman
Secretary	A. Middlemiss
Treasurer	B. Robinson
Ass. Treasurer	A. Middelmiss
Junior Rep	A. Cabot
Directors	R. Sweeney, J and S Middlemiss, E Prinic

Barraba have applied to field a team in the Reserve Grade owing to the lack of players needed for the top grade and after 2 solid years of Rugby where they have reached the semi and final stages of the competition.

The Club decided to sponsor a junior male and female to the coaching camp run by NSW Rugby in Armidale from the 14th to 17th February. This was once a yearly occurrence and several players made the grade to the Rams side.

A decision on a shortened competition was made, with the semi-finals to be played on the same weekend on Saturday and Sunday.



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Two images from Bill & Rita Saunder's Fruit & Veg in the early 1980s (I think).

Bill & Rita with Pat Brady and a young James Saunders in these pics.

Bill was dispensing advice and comments to any passers-by in his usual fashion. This quite essential community service is now provided very ably by Toni & John Wauch. Posted by Brian Coote.



Insect repellents work – but there are other ways to beat mosquitoes without getting sticky

Cameron Webb, Clinical Associate Professor and Principal Hospital Scientist, University of Sydney

Summer can be hot and sticky. And insect repellent creams, lotions, and sprays can make it stickier. Stopping mosquito bites is key to avoiding itchy bumps and mosquito-borne disease. Thankfully, there are several methods you can try – and some things to avoid – for a mozzie bite-free summer.

Topical insect repellents are safe and effective

Insect repellents are a safe, effective, and affordable way to prevent mosquito bites. They are promoted by health authorities in Australia as the best way to avoid mosquito bites. Products sold in Australia must be approved for sale by the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) which checks products for safety and effectiveness. If applied as recommended – a thin and even coat over all exposed areas of skin – insect repellents can prevent mosquito bites. How long bite protection lasts varies with the strength of the formulation but research has shown it can last for many hours.

But insect repellents aren't always the perfect solution. Despite being recommended by health authorities and experts around the world and many studies demonstrating registered repellents cause minimal adverse reactions, there remains a perception they can pose a health risk, contaminate the natural environment or they're unpleasant to use.

In Australia, not much has changed with regard to the active ingredients used in repellent formulations but the cosmetic constituents have greatly improved, making them more pleasant to use.



For those who find insect repellents a challenge, there are alternatives to creams, lotions and sprays.

Insecticide sprays ✓

Insecticides can help knock down or repel buzzing and biting mosquitoes. But, be warned, these products aren't specific to mosquitoes so using them too frequently will reduce the beneficial insects around your home.

Mosquito coils and other devices ✓

Mosquito coils have been a mainstay of the Australian summer. They will certainly assist in reducing bites in sheltered areas and those with insecticides will work best. But never burn them inside, especially not beside the bed at night. The smoke you inhale can be bad for your health. A range of alternative devices work like "smoke free" mosquito coils. These devices are either battery or plug in powered and rely on heating an insecticide treated pad or reservoir of oil to release product that knocks out or repels mosquitoes. These can be a useful option indoors and can even be paired with a timer to work for only a few hours during the evening.

Portable devices are that can be clipped to your belt when out and about. It's important to remember that as soon as you're outside, especially in windy conditions or close to wetland or bushland areas, these products become less effective.



Dress for success ✓

Probably the best alternative to putting repellents on your skin is to cover up. This is always tricky when it is hot and humid but the physical barrier clothing provides may be the best option in areas where mosquito activity is high. Long sleeved shirts, long pants, and covered shoes are key to this approach. Protection against mosquito bites can be improved by applying an insecticide to clothing. For extra protection, clothing can be treated with the insecticide permethrin – the same insecticide used to treat bed nets in countries prone to malaria. Always use as directed and do not apply directly to the skin.

Wrist bands and sound emitting devices ✕

For those wanting to avoid topical repellents, the coloured wrist bands sold in many pharmacies and supermarkets may seem an desirable option. Unfortunately, there is no scientific evidence these devices, irrespective of the active ingredients they contain, can provide whole body protection against mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes don't seem put off by sound either. For decades small sound-emitting devices have been sold, and repeatedly shown to be ineffective. "Mosquito repellent" smart phone apps don't work either.

Changing your diet ✕

It would be wonderful if there was a pill we could take to prevent us being bitten by mosquitoes. It would overcome the challenges of getting you to apply sticky and unusual smelling solutions throughout summer. Problem is, such a thing doesn't exist. There is no scientific evidence anything you can eat or drink will prevent mosquitoes biting you.

You can still enjoy your gin and tonic, bananas, or vegemite on toast – just don't expect the mosquitoes to stop biting!

The final word (give repellents a chance)

It is important to remember mosquitoes are more than just a nuisance. Viruses spread by mosquitoes in Australia can cause debilitating disease. There are few treatments available for these illnesses, so prevention is vital.

You may not like applying insect repellent, but it is probably the best strategy we've got. Just as we've developed the habit of using sunscreen on a regular basis, we need to get into the swing of smearing or spraying on some insect repellent during the warmer months too.



Rescheduled planned power outage

Essential Energy will soon complete maintenance on the electricity network that supplies power to Barraba and surrounds, to ensure it continues to provide a safe and reliable power supply.

Given the planned power outage will affect all of Barraba, Cobbadah, Upper Horton, Woodsreef and parts of Manilla, Upper Manilla and surrounding areas, on this occasion, Essential Energy has scheduled the outage for a Sunday to minimise inconvenience on the impacted communities.

The planned power outage is scheduled for Sunday, 19 November 2023 between 9.00am and 3.30pm and homes and businesses affected by the planned outage have been notified.



Let's talk batteries! 🗑️

Batteries should never be put in your bin as they can cause fires in the trucks or

sorting facilities. It is important to recycle batteries to keep toxic materials from contaminating the soil and groundwater. It also ensures the valuable materials in batteries are recycled into the something new, which reduces the amount of finite natural resources used in the production of new batteries. Find out where you can recycle batteries at <https://bcycle.com.au/drop-off/>



Review of Bushfire Prone Land Mapping Notification

The council is required to review the BFPL at least once every five years in accordance with s10.3 (formerly s146) of the EP&A Act. The Rural Fire Service, in association with Council, has produced the reviewed Draft BFPL map.

If you require any further information, please contact Council's Planning and Environmental Team by phoning 02 6724 2000 or email mail@gwydir.nsw.gov.au. If you wish to make a submission for Councils consideration, please contact the General Manager in writing and addressed to Locked Bag 5, Bingara NSW 2404 or email to mail@gwydir.nsw.gov.au

The Reviewed Draft Bush Fire Prone Land Map can be viewed at Council's website www.gwydir.nsw.gov.au or by visiting one of the following locations:

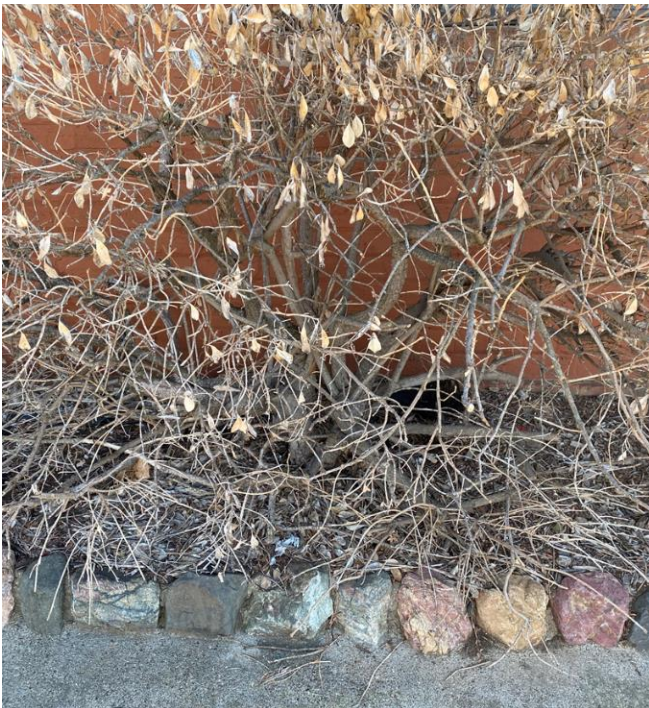
- Warialda Visitor Information Centre, 2 Geddes Street.
- Warialda Library, 36-38 Hope Street, Warialda.
- Warialda Council Office, 54 Hope Street, Warialda.
- Bingara Administration Office, 28 Maitland Street, Bingara.
- Bingara Library, 29 Maitland Street, Bingara
- Bingara Tourist Information Centre, Maitland Street.

To view the Current Bush Fire Prone Land Map and the Draft Review of Bushfire Prone Land Map, please visit <https://www.gwydir.nsw.gov.au/.../30-Day-Exhibition...>

Letter to the Editor

I would like to express my disgust that TRC have not maintained the area around the toilets at the bus stop. This is not showing the best side of Barraba when people passing through see dead plants and broken lattice...

Helen Kelly



Tablets were replaced by scrolls. Scrolls were replaced by books.

Now we scroll through books on tablets.



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- School Based Trainee - Finance (Bingara)
- Trainee Water Operator (Warialda)

Position information can be obtained from Council's website.

For further information contact Clarissa Barwick 0429 290 100 | cbarwick@gwydir.nsw.gov.au or Amy Taylor 0457 247 664 | ataylor@gwydir.nsw.gov.au

To apply, please visit:

<https://www.gwydir.nsw.gov.au/Council/Positions-Vacant>

Applications close 4:00pm, Friday 1 December 2023.

