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COMMUNITY GUIDE



**Tabulam to Lismore and
surrounding areas**

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Tabulam

- 60 km radius



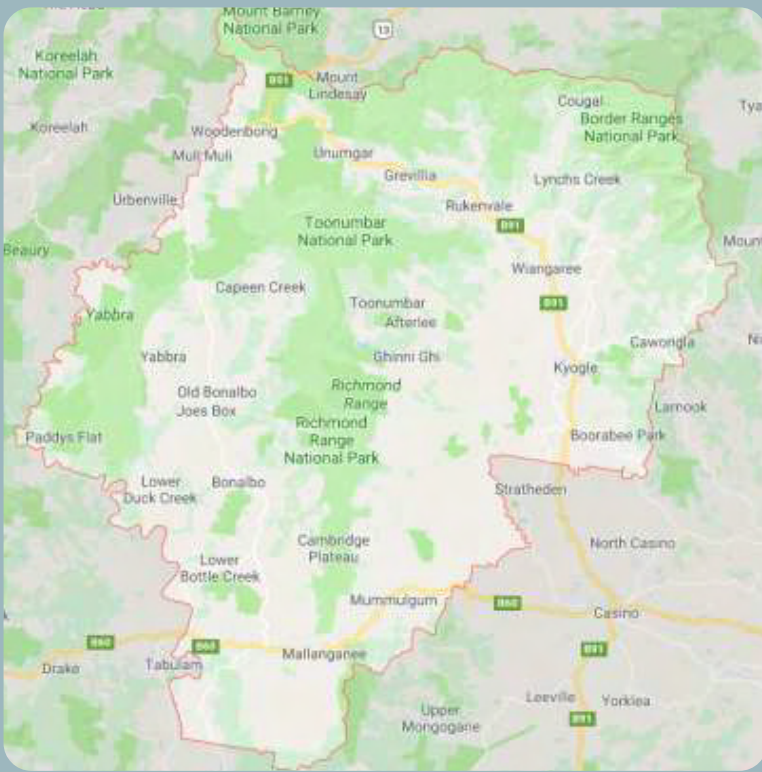
Tenterfield Shire

www.tenterfieldtourism.com.au



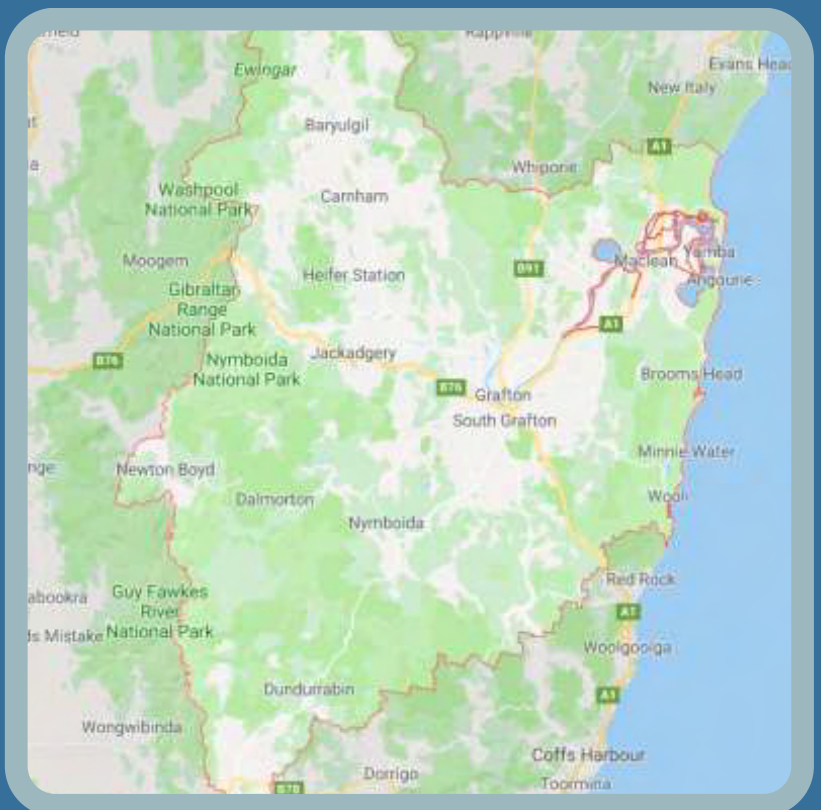
Kyogle Shire

www.visitkyogle.com.au



Clarence Valley LGA

www.myclarencevalley.com



Lismore LGA

www.visitlismore.com.au



Richmond Valley LGA

www.discoverrichmondvalley.com.au





Byron Shire

www.visitbyronbay.com



Ballina LGA

[www..discoverballina.com.au](http://www.discoverballina.com.au)



BALLINA/LENNOX

About

BALLINA - Prior to the arrival of Europeans the Bundjalung Aborigines had lived in the area for thousands of years. They hunted the pademelons, wallabies, bandicoots and flying foxes in the hinterland, and in September headed for the coast to harvest the shoals of salmon, which were caught inside the surf and killed with spears. The first European in the area was Captain Henry Rous who in 1828, named the Richmond River after the fifth Duke of Richmond. Within a year timber cutters arrived, looking for stands of cedar & in 1842 the Sally, a boat from Sydney, brought cedar cutters, their wives and children, thus the beginning of the first settlement in East Ballina and the first sawmill was built in 1853.

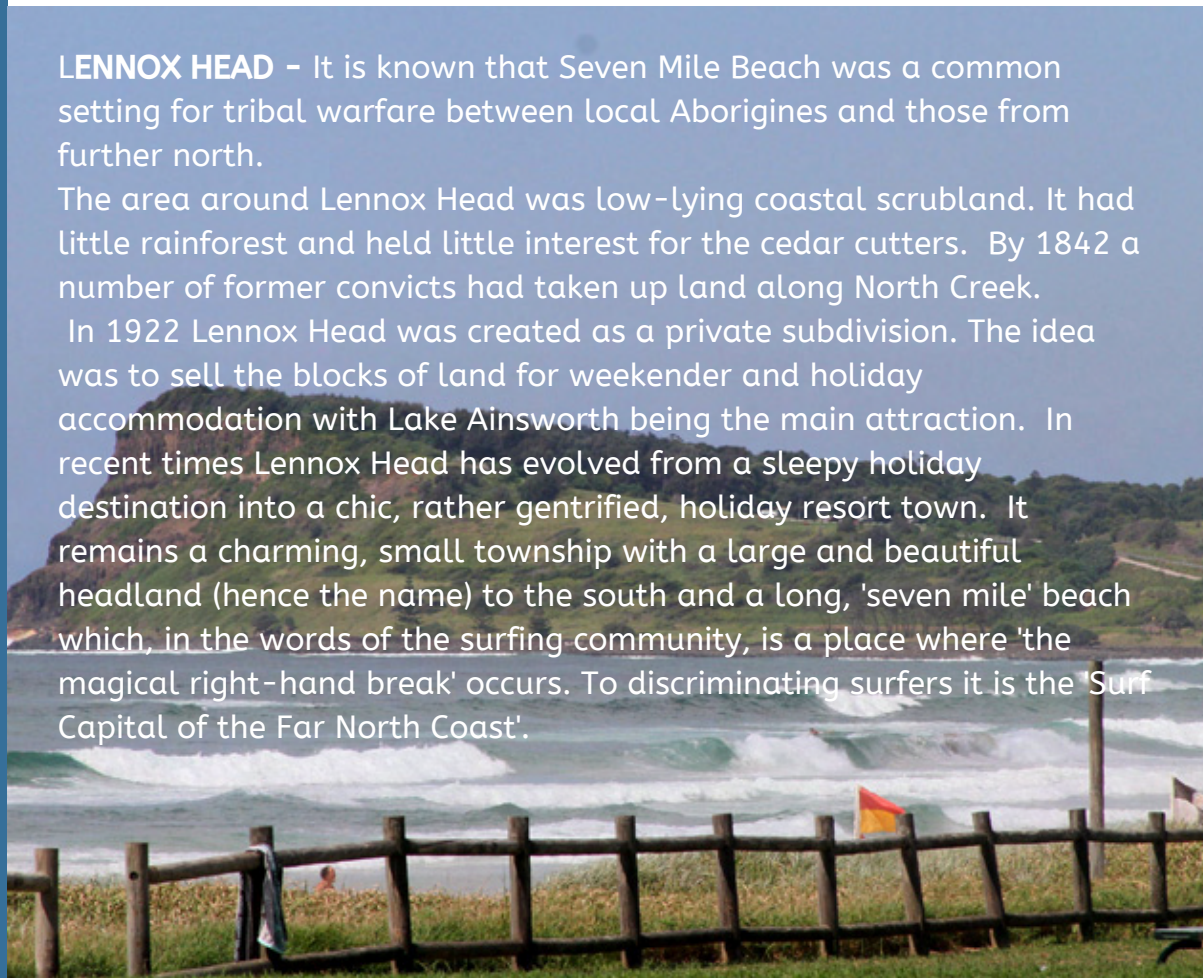
There was a short goldrush in the 1860s when gold was found in the sands at the mouth of the Richmond River and then it became the port for Casino and Lismore.

By 1875 there were 75 sugar mills operating along the banks of the Richmond River but that number decreased significantly to 9 by 1891. In 1879 the current Ballina lighthouse was constructed and became automated in 1920. The breakwater at the mouth of the Richmond River was completed in 1908 after over 90 ships had been wrecked on the sand shoals.

LENNOX HEAD - It is known that Seven Mile Beach was a common setting for tribal warfare between local Aborigines and those from further north.

The area around Lennox Head was low-lying coastal scrubland. It had little rainforest and held little interest for the cedar cutters. By 1842 a number of former convicts had taken up land along North Creek.

In 1922 Lennox Head was created as a private subdivision. The idea was to sell the blocks of land for weekender and holiday accommodation with Lake Ainsworth being the main attraction. In recent times Lennox Head has evolved from a sleepy holiday destination into a chic, rather gentrified, holiday resort town. It remains a charming, small township with a large and beautiful headland (hence the name) to the south and a long, 'seven mile' beach which, in the words of the surfing community, is a place where 'the magical right-hand break' occurs. To discriminating surfers it is the 'Surf Capital of the Far North Coast'.



What to do in BALLINA & LENNOX

Air T&G - Helicopter Tours

210 Southern Cross Drive,
Ballina Byron Gateway Airport, Ballina
P: (02) 66814915 E: mail@airtg.com.au



- Various tours & prices
- Phone to make a booking



Ballina Boat Hire

268 River Street, Ballina
Information and bookings P: (02) 6681 6115 / 0402 028 767 - E: ballinaboathires@bigpond.com



Have a relaxing fun day fishing in a Tinnie, or get some friends together and hire a barbecue boat for a great day picnicking, fishing and swimming.

- BBQ boats (max 8 people)
- Tinnies with Canopies (max 4 people)
- No licence required
- Hire rates for 2, 4, or 8 hours
- Bookings preferred
- BBQ boats include a shade canopy, barbecue, and on-board toilet.

Ballina Fair Cinemas

Cnr Kerr & Fox Street, Ballina
PH 6686 9600

[Ballina Fair Cinemas - movie times & tickets](#)

- Shows all the latest releases 7 days a week.
- They have both 2D and 3D cinemas .



Ballina Farmers Markets

Kingsford Smith Dr, Ballina NSW 2478
Every Sunday from 7am-11am

Ballina Farmers Market at Missingham by the Sea is your local growers market.

They are members of the Ballina community, and are here to offer visitors and residents a variety of local products. You will find fresh, local produce each week. Enjoy a local roasted coffee or have breakfast at one of our fabulous food stalls whilst doing your weekly shop. There is something for everyone.



Ballina Indoor Sports Centre

63 Cherry Street, Ballina PH 6681 0599

A casual visit is \$6 and a 3 month membership is just \$72!



Features:

- two full sized sports courts
- retractable seating to accommodate 530 people
- engineered sprung timber floor
- electronic scoreboards
- dividing curtain wall
- change rooms and amenities
- foyer/reception area
- first aid room
- Dr Dish All-Star Basketball Shooting Machine

Ballina Naval & Maritime Museum

Regatta Street, Ballina PH 6681 1002

Open 7 days from 9am to 4pm
Entry \$5 adults, \$2 children

The Ballina and Naval Maritime Museum features extensive displays of the Port of Ballina, local history, interactive displays, DVD showings and is home to the Las Balsas Raft.



Ballina Pool & Waterslides

4 River Street, Ballina PH 6686 3771

Safe, fully supervised and it is great fun!

The complex consists of a two (2) swimming pools, a 25m semi-enclosed pool and a FINA compliant eight (8) lane 50m pool as well as a splash park for children and the Waterslide Park located within the pool complex. The complex also offers undercover seating areas with BBQ facilities available.



POOL ENTRY

Child - \$4.80
Adult - \$5.80
Spectator - \$3.00

WATERSLIDE ENTRY

\$16 Per Person
PER 3HR SESSION
SESSION TIMES:
10AM - 10M OR 1PM - 4PM

**in addition to your pool entry fee*



AQUA FITNESS

Monday	(Fitness)	9am
Tuesday	(Fitness)	9:30am
Wednesday	(Fitness)	9am
Thursday	(Fitness)	9:30am
Friday	(Fitness)	9am
Saturday	(Fitness)	8:30am

Ballina Tenpin Bowl & Mini Putt Putt

16 Clark Street, Ballina PH 6686 5342



BALLINA TENPIN BOWL

"Where the good times roll"



Opening Hours:

Mon - Fri 8:30 am - 11 pm

Sat 9 am - 11 pm

Sun 10 am - 6 pm

Ten Pin Bowling Pricing

- 1 x Game (Includes Shoe Hire) - (A) \$13.50 | (C) \$12.00
- 2 x Games (Includes Shoe Hire) - (A) \$19.50 | (C) \$18.00
- Extra Games (Includes Shoe Hire) - \$6.00 After 2 Games

Mini Putt Putt

- \$5.00 a round

Disc Golf

Open 9am-5pm Monday to Saturday and 10am -2pm on Sunday and Public Holidays.

Bicentennial Gardens in Ballina is home to the region's first disc golf course. Disc's are available for purchase or hire from the Ballina Visitor Information Centre located at 6 River Street, Ballina.

Enjoy a great day out with your family and friends at the nine hole, 28 par disc golf course.

Entry to the Disc Golf Park is free and it is open dawn until dusk.

Disc hire fees are \$12 for up to four discs for 48 hours. \$3 for each additional disc.



Lake Ainsworth

Pacific Parade, Lennox Head

Lake Ainsworth is situated at the northern end of Pacific Parade in Lennox Head. The lake is a fresh water lagoon that is discoloured by tea tree tanins leaching from the trees that surround the lake and is very popular with locals and visitors.

The tea tree water is said to have health giving and rejuvenating properties for the skin and hair. The lake is also suitable for swimming, stand-up paddle boards, kayaking and canoeing (no motor boats) and is complemented by wonderful barbecue and picnic facilities.



Lennox Community Market

Williams Reserve - (behind Lennox Head Cultural Centre)

Every 2nd & 5th Sunday 8am - 3pm



- Live music
- Food stalls
- Clothing
- Jewellery
- Arts & crafts
- a bit of everything

Lennox Head Village Heritage Trail

The trail takes you on walk through the village showcasing some of the most iconic places in Lennox Head as well as acknowledging significant places that have Aboriginal significance and heritage.

The first 10 points of interest on the trail can be viewed via a comfortable walk around the village, starting at Williams Reserve near the community centre and finishing in the main street.

Lennox Point is the 11th stop and is a nice walk south of the village on the beach. Lennox Point is one of Lennox's most famous spots as it is home to Lennox's famous right hand break. This right hand break helped to shape and develop Australia's surfing culture.



Paintball Skirmish

700 Pimlico Road, Ballina PH 6683 4280

Bookings: 0403 548 322

Take your pick of multiple playing fields, paintball battles & skirmish packages. Special paintball deals for large groups or workplace combat team building events available.



Pat Morton Lookout & Coastal Walk

The Coast Road, Lennox Head



The ideal dolphin and whale watching spot during whale season. It is also the best vantage point for watching the surfers at its famous right hand break.

Go for a walk to the top of the lookout via the stairs and along the clifftop towards Boulder Beach where your breath will be taken away with the magnificent views of the ocean and this iconic coastline. You can walk the whole way along the coast to Ballina (3.5 hours one way) from here, or simply just do a section of the walk - it is truly stunning. Or follow the boardwalk from Pat Morton Lookout down along the coastal path into Lennox Head where you can visit the unique boutique stores and popular cafes and restaurants.

Richmond River Lighthouse

Also known as Ballina Head Light and Ballina Light, is an active lighthouse located at Ballina Head, a headland in Ballina. The headland is at the northern side of the entrance to the Richmond River. It used to serve to guide ships into the river port and is used also serves as a leading light into the river, together with a steamer's masthead lantern with a 200mm lens which is raised on a wooden structure.



discoverballina.com.au

Eating Out in BALLINA

These are just a few of the many eating places in Ballina that have been recommended by MB staff

Capiche

65 Lighthouse Parade, East Ballina

www.capicherestaurant.com.au

PH 02 5657 9357



Italian

- Dine in or takeaway
- Monday - Closed
- Tues - Thurs 5 pm - 10 pm
- Fri - Sat: 12 pm - 10 pm
- Sun: 12 pm - 3 pm



Mumbai Masala

4/4 Martin St, Ballina

(02) 6681 4095



Indian

- Dine in or takeaway
- Lunch : Tue to Sat 11:30 am - 2:30 pm
- Dinner : Mon to Sun 4:30 pm - 9:30 pm



Red Wok Thai

4/35 Fawcett Street, Ballina

PH 02 6686 2564



Thai

- Takeaway from 5pm 7 days
- Dine in from 5.30pm 7 days



Wharf Bar & Restaurant

12-24 Fawcett Street, Ballina

PH 02) 6686 5259



- Live music
- Thursday to Monday
- Lunch & Dinner

Mediterranean & woodfired pizzas



Eating Out in LENNOX

Once again these are just a few of the many eating places in Lennox that have been recommended by MB staff

Chido Cantina

62 Ballina St, Lennox Head
chidobookings@gmail.com or
PH 02 4081 2959 for bookings

Mexican

- Dine in or takeaway
- Tues - Sat
- 5pm till late



Lex Thai Garden

47 Ballina Street, Lennox Head
PH 02 56025188



Thai

- Dine in or takeaway
- No MS, gluten free, vegetable & vegan options available
- Fully licensed
- Open 7 days

Quattro

1/90-92 Ballina Street, Lennox Head



Italian

For all bookings please call the restaurant after 3pm
P: 02 6687 6950

- Open from 11.30am, 7 days
- Lunch 12-3 pm
- Dinner 5pm - late
- pizzas all day



BONALBO

About

Before European settlement the Gidabal people, a dialect group of the Bundajalung, lived for tens of thousands of years in the district.

This quaint village's name is interpreted from the Aboriginal word 'bunawblu' meaning bloodwood tree, which are dotted throughout the region's lush forests

The town of Bonalbo slowly grew on the banks of Peacock Creek, and in 1911 a number of buildings formed the basis of the town.

There was a butcher's shop, hotel, billiard hall, post office, St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a school, a boarding house, a blacksmith's, a bank, a general store and a butter factory.

Located in Patrick McNamee Anzac Memorial Park you will find The Bonalbo Working Dog - this bronze sculpture commemorates Bonalbo as the birthplace of working cattle dog trials and pays tribute to the role played by working dogs in rural Australia.



What to do in BONALBO

For upcoming community events and classes request to join the Bonalbo Facebook Page to keep up to date on activities in the area:



<https://www.facebook.com/groups/bonalbo>

Bonalbo Bowling & Recreation Club

Woodenbong Road, Bonalbo
Phone 6665 1208

Open Thursday/Friday 6pm-8pm

The Club is the centre of activities for this small country village. It incorporates the bowling club, golf course and tennis court. Golfing can be arranged by appointment. The bowling club has all the usual facilities available including, lawn bowls, poker machines etc. Bingo is held the 2nd Thursday evening of each month. Social bowls (mixed) is held each Thursday & Saturday afternoons. They can cater for any type of function – approx 100 guests.



Contact 0434512944 for further information.



Bonalbo Golf Course is a nine hole course winding around the banks of Peacock Creek in the village of Bonalbo. The course comprises four par four holes, four par three holes and a par five hole, giving a nine hole par of 33. With alternate tees on each hole, an eighteen hole par or 66 is achieved. The course is rated at 63 (ACR).
9 hole chook run Wednesday \$5.
18 hole competition on Saturday \$10.

Bonalbo Community Markets



Bonalbo and District Memorial Hall Markets are held at the hall and in the gardens from 10am onwards on the first Sunday of the month

- Food stalls
- locally grown fresh produce
- Gifts
- Clothing
- Bric a brack

Bonalbo Swimming Pool

Woodenbong Road, Bonalbo
Phone 6665 1236

25 metre laned pool & small kids pool

Opening hours

- Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and public holidays – 2-6pm
- Tuesdays – Closed
- Pool season: Last day Tuesday, 25 April 2023 – Reopen Friday, 23 September 2023
- CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY



Bonalbo Skate Park

Located behind the town oval



- half pipe
- grind rail
- and large concreted open flat area

Eating Out in BONALBO

Powick's Pantry

Bonalbo Memorial Hall
4 Koreelah Street, Bonalbo
Phone 0444 537 419



<https://www.facebook.com/powickspantry>

HOURS

Monday	6 am - 2 pm 5.30 pm - 7.30pm
Tuesday	CLOSED
Wednesday	6 am - 2 pm
Thursday	CLOSED
Friday	6am - 2 m
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	9 am - 2 pm

- Early morning coffee, breakfast and lunch Some evenings
- Powick's Pizza (wood fired sourdough pizza) every Monday 5.30-7.30pm
- Delivery within 12km radius
- Menus available on Facebook page as well as notification of special events

Dog N Bull Hotel

21-23 Sandilands St, Bonalbo
Phone (02) 6665 1477

HOURS

Mon to Fri	11 am - 11 pm
Sat	10 am - 11 pm
Sunday	10 am - 10 pm



<https://www.facebook.com/dognbullpub>



Dog n Bull Hotel Is a family owned pub
in the Northern Rivers with motel
accommodation, bar and bistro

Local Businesses & Services

Bonalbo Foodworks

27 Sandilands Street, Bonalbo

Phone (02) 6665 1243

HOURS Tues to Sun 8 am - 6 pm Mon 9 am - 4 pm

FOODWORKS



- Food supplies
- Stationery
- Personal hygiene products
- Household necessities
- Phone credit
- Take away meals, hot BBQ chickens, hot pastries

Bonalbo Hardware

25 Sandilands Street, Bonalbo Phone (02) 6665 1110

HOURS Mon to Fri 7.30 am - 5 pm
Sat 8 am - 12.30 pm
Sun CLOSED



- Wide range of hardware supplies
- Stock & animal produce
- Giftware & homeware range
- Thongs & hats

Bonalbo Pharmacy

14 Sandilands Street, Bonalbo

HOURS Mon to Fri 9am - 5 pm
Sat & Sun CLOSED



- Prescriptions
- On-site pharmacist
- Mobile phone accessories
- Giftware range
- Wide range of medical/personal/hygiene/beauty products

Bonalbo Post Office

3 Koreelah Street, Bonalbo

Phone (02) 6665 1114

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9 am - 5 pm (Lunch break 12.30 - 1.30pm)
Sat & Sun Closed

- For all your postal and banking needs.
- Gift and homewares range



Community Transport

Every Friday

PHONE: 0427 900 038



- Bus to Casino \$12.00
- Bus to Lismore \$15.00
- Leaves at 9 am returns 4 pm
- Booking essential
- Phone Sue on above number

Justice of the Peace - JP

- Sharon Tucker **111709** - 66651129 or 0419560462
- Jennifer Moody **224827** - 66653133
- Veverly Villapamdp **254980** - 0492947900
- or search online Find a JP in NSW



Katie's Mobile Hairdressing



Hair and Beauty
katiebyrnes@outlook.com
0459794115

Massage Therapist

Phone Trudy 0498 402 275 for bookings

- Therapeutic Massage
- Traditional Thai Massage
- Manual Lymph Drainage
- Sports Massage
- Myofascial Release
- Reflexology
- Prices vary from \$35 - \$80 depending on your requirements



Mobile Mechanic 2U



Matt North

Phone 0429 651 456 or (02) 6665 1456

Church Services

Anglican Church, Bonalbo

10am 3rd Sunday of the month

Enquiries to Jill Gorry 6665 3248. For weddings, funerals or baptisms contact Rev. Sally Miller 0400 320 682 or Casino office 6662 1018

St Patrick's Catholic Church, Bonalbo

9am every Sunday (excluding 6th Sunday of the month)

Communion Services or Mass held Sundays.

Ring Liz for further information 66651344

Uniting Church, Bonalbo

10am 2nd Sunday of the month

Jehovah's Witnesses

73 Woodenbong Road, Bonalbo

7 pm - 10 pm Wednesday / 10 am - 12.30 pm Sunday



CASINO

About

Casino is among Australia's largest beef centres. It is the regional hub of a very large cattle industry and positions itself as the "Beef Capital" of Australia.

Prior to European settlement the Casino district was part of the lands inhabited by the Bundjalung Aborigines. The population of Bundjalung Aborigines is unknown although one report from around 1840 mentions a "mob of wild blacks numbering five hundred or upwards".

Settlement of the area began in 1840 when pastoral squatters George Robert Stapleton and his business partner, Mr. Clay, who hacked a track down to the coast from Glen Innes. The two men claimed 30,000 acres and set up a cattle station which they initially called Cassino after Cassino (near Monte Cassino) in Italy.

The first evidence of a permanent settlement was at a place known as 'The Falls' in the early 1850s. By 1853 Assistant Surveyor W. Darke had surveyed a site for a village. That year both a General Store and a Hotel - the Durham Ox Inn - were built in what is now Richmond Street. Later that year a policeman arrived in 'The Falls'. In 1854 a bark hut was built. It was the town's first Court House. In 1855 the Surveyor General, Sir Thomas Mitchell, declared the need for a town in the valley with suburban allotments and a proper subdivision. 'The Falls' which was renamed Casino and the town was officially gazetted.

In 1876 a bridge across the Richmond River was completed and by the 1890's Casino was in decline. Lismore had become the more important of the town centres in the Richmond valley.

In 1905 the railway reached the town.

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What to do in CASINO

Casino Folk Museum

Walker Street, Casino

HOURS: Mon, Wed, Fri, Sun - 10am - 2 pm



The Casino Folk Museum was developed by the local historical society to provide guided heritage walks and to present articles and memorabilia which offer an insight into early life in the Casino area. Of particular interest are the old gazogenes or syphons for making flavoured soda water. It has a substantial collection of antiques, photographs of early Casino, Aboriginal artefacts, household items from colonial times and farming equipment.

Casino Golf Club

147 West Street, Casino

<https://www.casinogolfclub.com.au/>

Phone: (02) 6662 8333

18-hole golf course with equipment for hire. Restaurant, café serving take away and dine in food, bar and bottle shop for any social drinks.



Casino Golf Club Market

147 West Street, Casino

WHEN: 2nd Sunday of every 2nd month **FROM:** 7:30 am - 1 pm



Get ready for the Casino Golf Club market day.

Come along and find a treasure. There will be crafts, jewelry, bags, clothing, plants, food and lots more. You can even have a scrumptious breakfast in the club house to start your day right.



<https://www.facebook.com/casinogolfclubmarkets2470>

Casino Lions Farmers Markets

Crawford Square, Casino

WHEN: Every Saturday **FROM:** 8am - 11am

The markets feature live entertainment and more variety of fresh local produce every week. The casino is home to a variety of locally grown fruit, vegetables and meat. From peaches, avocados, mangoes, and coffee to local beef and eggs you are sure to find something you like. Support local and be rewarded with fresh produce!



Casino Public Library

Graham Street, Casino

enquiries@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au

HOURS: Mon - Fri 10 am - 5.30 pm, Sat 9 am - 12 pm

You can find the schedule at:

<https://richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au/community-services/libraries-2/library-branches/>

A Mobile Library does visit: Tabulam, Bonalbo, Old Bonalbo, Mallanganee and Mummulgum.



Jabiru geneebeinga wetlands

Queensland Road Casino



The wetlands is a natural habitat area, providing a sanctuary for native birds and wildlife. It attracts many species of birds including the Jabiru, Black Swans and many other water birds which you can observe in their natural habitat.

Miniature Railway

West Street. Casino - next to the golf club

HOURS: Sunday 10am - 4pm

A 2.5km stretch of track, with a museum at the end. A round trip is usually 25 minutes however on busier days it can vary.



Platypus Pool and Carvings

<http://www.visitnsw.com/destinations/north-coast/lismore-area/casino/attractions/platypus-pool>

The Platypus Pool is located below the Manyweathers Weir which is a block west of Centre Street. Webb Park on River Street has a path beside the river. The best viewing times are in the early morning or at dusk. The telltale signs are a row of bubbles in the water. The platypus is notoriously shy so seeing them is usually a combination of patience, silence and a little luck.



Northern Rivers Military Museum

Cnr Centre Street & Stapleton Ave, Casino -

HOURS: Tues - Thurs 9 am - 3 pm



The museum is designed to accurately express the region's military history, as well as share the victories, tragedies and sacrifices of those who served their country.

The museum acknowledges the families of veterans, and embraces the communities enrichment from the cultural and educational diversity the people brought to the region during their service and, in many cases, brought back when they returned.

The newest feature at the museum is a World War One replica Nieuport 11 biplane.

Scenic Walks

<https://discoverrichmondvalley.com.au/discover/scenic-walks/>

- Federation Heritage - Explore the beauty and secrets of the art deco and federation heritage buildings in Casino's CBD on the Federation Heritage Scenic Walk. Leaves from the Visitor Information Centre
- Richmond River Scenic Walk - download brochure from above link
- Both walks take approx 1.5 hrs



Eating Out in CASINO

All local Hotels

- **The Cecil Hotel** - 100 Centre Street, Casino
- **The Charcoal Inn** - 68 Centre Street, Casino
- **The Commercial Hotel** - 74 Walker Street, Casino
- **The Tattersall Hotel** - 136 Barker Street, Casino



Casino RSM Club

162 Canterbury Street Casino

www.casinorsm.com.au Phone (02) 6662 1666



- Check website for entertainment updates
- Open 9am daily Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

The Barn Steakhouse

143 Johnston Street, Casino

Phone (02) 6662 5982

- Offers take away meals 5.30 pm – 7 pm
Monday- Saturday
- Eating in recommended to make a booking



Walker Street Cafe & Bar



[Walker Street Cafe Bar](#)

Local Businesses & Services

Fuel

Caltex - Ampol - 96 Centre St, Casino

- 24 hour

Shell Coles Express - 88 Centre St (Cnr Richmond St), Casino

- Hours: 6 am - 6 pm M-F
- 7 am - 6 pm weekends

Woolworths Caltex - 130 Canterbury Street, Casino

- Hours: 6 am - 9 pm M-F
- 7 am - 7 pm weekends

Caltex - Ampol 32 Dyraaba St, Casino

- 24 hour

United Petroleum - 136-144 Johnston Street, Casino

- Hours: 5 am - 10 pm

Puma - 37 Johnston Street, Casino

- 6 am - 7 pm Mon- Thurs
- 5:30am - 7 pm - Fri
- 6 am - 7 pm weekends



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

60 Convent Parade, Casino

HOURS: 7 am to 10 pm

Casino is now home to a recycling station where you can receive 10c for every bottle or can you recycle.



Supermarkets

Aldi - 139 Centre Street, Casino

8:30 am - 7:00 pm Mon - Fri

8:00 am - 7:00 pm Saturday

9:00 am - 7:00 pm Sunday



Coles - RSM Club Shopping Village, Hickey St, Casino

- 6 am - 9 am Monday to Saturday
- 7 am - 9 pm Sunday
- Click and collect



Woolworths - 169 Canterbury St, Casino

- 6 am - 9 am Monday to Saturday
- 7 am - 9 pm Sunday
- Click and Collect



DRAKE

About

In 1858 gold was discovered near Newmans Pinch, a hill on the western side of Fairfield (now Drake) and Timbarra and quite a few years later copper was also mined in the vicinity.

The Australian Antimony Co. began mining in the area in 1872, with Drake as their community centre. The town boomed in the late 1880s following the discovery of gold to the west of the village, at what would become known as the Fairfield diggings.

Between 1872 and 1890 Drake was a thriving mining and timber town, with over 1,400 people living there and more permanent buildings were starting to replace the temporary tent village, including 14 hotels, a town band, and many private dwellings, plus a number of businesses including a blacksmith, post office and stores. A weekly coach run was established to run from Tenterfield to Casino in 1885 and the Public School opened in November 1887.

The town also served as a stopping point for bullock teams, drovers and settlers passing between inland and coastal regions.

Drake has a history of gold mining spanning back to 1886 when gold was dredged from Plumbago Creek. Since then the source of much of the alluvial gold was found just to the north of Drake. Many pits were created in the search for gold since the 1920s. Since the days of the gold rush, Drake has transformed many times over, with rushes and declines and riches and poverty, following the rise and decline of various industries, such as mining, timber and grazing, with the population being about a quarter of what it was in the late 1800's, with the community being agricultural, timber and tourist based providing hiking, fishing and fossicking etc.



What to do in DRAKE

Community Markets

Last Saturday of the month

Woodward park, Bruxner Highway, Drake

HOURS: 9am - 1pm

- Hot food
- Fresh produce
- Homemade preserves
- clothing
- jewellery
- And more



Pool Competitions

Lunatic Hotel, Bruxner Highway, Drake

- Every Thursday night 6:30 pm



Eating Out in DRAKE

Lunatic Hotel

Bruxner Highway, Drake

Open Mon - Sat 7am - midnight, Sun 7am - 10pm

- Lunch 11.30am - 2pm
- Dinner 6pm - 8.30pm



Local Businesses & Services

Drake Village Resource Centre

7709 Bruxner Highway, Drake

The Drake Village Resource Centre is a multi-service centre, including:

- Internet Café (computers and printers)
- Rabbit Jacks Cafe
- Art Gallery (local art)
- Library services
- Shower facilities (ask at the front desk - small fee applies)



ALSO in the DVRC is the Drake Post Office

- Open Monday to Friday 9 am – 4:30 pm
- Saturday & Sunday - Closed



AND the Drake 2nd Hand Shop - Tiffanys

Located behind the centre

- Open Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm
- Last Saturday of each month 9am – 1pm
- Sunday 10am–3pm
- • Clothing & linen
- • Other second hand items



Laundromat

Located in the Lunatic Hotel

Bruxner Highway, Drake

- Coin operated laundromat located at the rear of The Lunatic Hotel
- 2 washing machines and a tumble dryer for public use
- Laundromat opening hours are the same as the hotel



KYOGLE

About

For tens of thousands of years prior to European settlement the area around Kyogle was home to the Bundjalung First Nation peoples. It is argued that the local Bundjalung people had a word 'kaiou-gal' which meant 'the place of the bush turkey or bustard'. A cattle station in the district was called Kaiou-gal and this was eventually modified to 'Kyogle' and used to describe the town around 1899.

European discovery of the region took place in the late 1820s, but it was not until the early 1840s that white settlement began with some enthusiasm. By 1843 seven stations had leased the entire Upper Richmond, including the area around Kyogle, then known as Fairymount.

In the 1860s cedar cutters arrived and for the next thirty years cedar cutting and saw milling were the district's most important industries. When the cedar was exhausted an industry grew up around the rich stands of hoop pine but Kyogle was slow to develop as a town.

The town's most significant change occurred in 1903-1904 when it was surveyed, subdivided and sold and dairy farmers moved in to take advantage of the rich soils and reliable rainfall. A butter factory was opened in 1905 and by 1950 the district had 523 dairies.

Advances in transport and infrastructure, spurred by the demands of dairy farmers for better market access for their products, which also included the construction of roads and bridges. In 1910 the railway came to Kyogle, providing a greater boost for the district's commercial potential.

Kyogle is one of those strange country towns which has managed to keep a very low profile because it is primarily a service centre for the rich surrounding lands. By a strange quirk of fate a large number of major buildings were constructed in the early 1930's when art deco was fashionable. The result: possibly the finest art deco main street in Australia. The town is located on the Richmond River at the base of the Fairy Mountain .



What to do in KYOGLE

Anzac Park

Corner Anzac Drive & Walters Street, Kyogle

- Pump track
- Outdoor gym
- 2 basketball courts
- Skate park
- BBQ area
- Picnic area by small lake



Art Deco Walk

Self paced - 1.5 hours through Kyogle

download brochure to follow https://www.visitkyogle.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/Kyogle_Art_Deco_Walk.pdf



Prior to 1920 Kyogle, being close to the “Big Scrub” rainforests most buildings were timber. Some of these early buildings, such as the Masonic Lodge in Stratheden Street and Kyogle Post Office, are still standing. However, in the late 1920’s and early 1930’s, a series of large fires burnt whole rows of shops and destroyed much of the original fabric of Kyogle. New buildings were constructed of more durable bricks and as the Art Deco style was at the height of its popularity local builders and architects enthusiastically adopted its clean lines and decoration.

Kyogle Bazaar

Amphitheatre Park,
behind the visitor information centre
4th Saturday of each month 9 am - 2 pm



- Huge variety of stalls & live entertainment

Kyogle Bowling Club

38 Larkin Street, Kyogle
Phone (02) 66321108



- Club Lawn bowls- Every Wed & Sat 12.30pm.
- Sundays- Play Pool for free, all day – remember the club opens 12noon.
- Twilight Bowls will start with Daylight savings so check with club.

Kyogle Cinema

26 Bloore St, Kyogle
<http://www.kyoglecinemas.com.au> or phone on 66321888

- Check above link or phone for session times
- Air conditioned
- Candy bar



Kyogle Farmers Market

Stratheden Street, Kyogle
Every Saturday morn 8am - 12 noon

- Local produce
- Organic food
- arts & crafts



Kyogle Golf Club

102 Summerland Way, Kyogle
Phone 0266321130



- 9 green, 18 tee course.
- Average par of 70
- Open daily from 8.00 am – 6.00pm (weather permitting)
- Honesty system for Green Fees applies when Clubhouse is not open.

Kyogle Historial Musuem

19 Bloore Street, Kyogle

HOURS:

- Tues 10am - 1pm,
- Thurs 10am - 2pm
- Sat 9am - 1pm



Kyogle Memorial Baths

Wyangarie St & Summerland Way, Kyogle NSW

Phone (02) 6632 1372



Pool will reopen Friday, 23 September 2023



Opening hours

- Monday to Thursday – 6.30am to 6pm
- Friday – 6.30am to 7.30pm (6-7.30pm 50m pool unavailable to public due to use by Kyogle Swim Club)
- Weekends and public holidays – 10am to 6pm

Pool season: Last day Tuesday, 25 April 2023 – Reopen Friday, 23 September 2023.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY

Outdoor Gyms

- Anzac Park, corner Anzac Drive and Walters Street
- Corner Harrison Street and Anzac Drive, Geneva (next to the lake)
- Corner Boorabee Street and Kyogle Road, Homestead area
- Apex Park, Summerland Way, opposite the Caravan Park.
- Each gym area has different equipment.



Ten Pin Bowling

Commercial Hotel, 97-101 Summerland Way, Kyogle

Phone 02 6632 1017

HOURS: Mon – Sat from 7 am Sun from 11am



Eating Out in KYOGLE

All local Hotels

- **The Commercial Hotel** - 97-101 Summerland Way, Kyogle
- **The Exchange Hotel** - 63-65 Summerland Way, Kyogle

Kyogle Bowling Club Bistro

38 Larkin Street, Kyogle
Phone (02) 66321108

- Open Thurs-Sat 5.30-8.30pm.
- Different weekly specials,
- Dine in and takeaway meal
- Live entertainment



Kyogle Golf Club Restuarant

102 Summerland Way, Kyogle
Phone (02) 66321130



HOURS:

Tuesday 3 pm - 6 pm

Wednesday 12 pm - 3 pm

Thursday 9:30 am - 5 pm

Friday 3 pm - 6 pm

Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm

Sunday 8 am - 10:30 am

Check website for special events

Pizza Hut

72 Summerland Way,
Kyogle
Ph 13 11 66



LISMORE

About

Whilst Lismore and the Richmond River region has been settled by Europeans for almost two centuries now, the area has been home to the Bundjalung peoples for thousands of years.

Europeans first documented the region on 15 May 1770 when the coastline in the vicinity of Evans Head was mapped and described by Lieutenant James Cook on HMS Endeavour.

The European history of settlement in the region began in the 1840's when timber cutters moved up the Richmond River from its Ballina entrance felling timber from the extensive, previously untouched subtropical rainforest covering the region known as the "Big Scrub"; their primary interest was the Australian red cedar, *Toona ciliata*, known locally as "red gold", which was highly prized for its appearance, ease of working, and pest resistance. At that time there was no substantial network of roads, so rivers were the primary means of access and bulk transportation. The Richmond River provided access and led to the founding of Lismore at the furthest navigable section of the river system for ocean-going vessels.

In 1843, a pastoral run covering an area of 93 square kilometres was taken up by Captain Dumaresq at this time covering the Lismore area and was stocked with sheep from the New England area. Ward Stephens took up the run in the same year, but the subtropical climate was unsuited for sheep grazing, so it was eventually abandoned. In January 1845, William and Jane Wilson took it over. The Wilsons were Scottish immigrants, who arrived in New South Wales in May 1833. Mrs. Wilson named the property after the small island of Lismore, one of the Inner Hebrides in Loch Linnhe, Argyshire. In 1855, the surveyor Frederick Peppercorne was instructed by Sir Thomas Mitchell to determine a site for a township in the area. Peppercorne submitted his map of the proposed village reserve on 16 February 1856. The chosen site was William Wilson's homestead paddock and the area was proclaimed the "Town of Lismore".



The design of the Coat of Arms is that of a three compartmental shield. The first section shows an ancient galley of Lorne; the second, an Episcopal mitre in the midst of water, indicating the Island of Lismore, seat of the historic episcopal see; the third section relates to the meaning of the word 'Lismore' (The Great Garden) and shows white roses surrounding a bull's head. The bull's head is symbolic of the industry around Lismore.

What to do in LISMORE

The Channon Craft Market



Coronation Park The Channon Road, Channon
2nd Sunday of the month
8:30 am - 4 pm

A bit of everything for everyone

- Live music and entertainment
- Fresh produce
- Hot food and drink
- Arts & culture
- Flea market items
- Clothing
- and the list goes on !!!



F- Fitness

18/20 Wyrallah Road, East Lismore - 0477 787 998
791 Ballina Road, Goonellabah - (02) 5629 1040



Fitness For Everybody

WELCOME TO F-FITNESS LISMORE

Our facility is unlike any other gym in the Northern Rivers. We pride ourselves not only in providing world class facilities and equipment, but we also believe in creating a motivating and dynamic environment filled with like-minded people of all ages and body types, and those who are committed to working hard and achieving lasting fitness results. We love what we do and it shows on the gym floor. Come in for a free trial to see what it's all about!

Gsac - Goonellabah Sports & Aquatic Centre

50 Oliver Avenue. Goonellabah
PH (02)6625 5370

A bit of everything for everyone

- 24/7 Gym with membership
- Cafe
- Swimming Pool



- 24/7 Gym with membership
- Personal Training
- Boxing
- Group Fitness classes 6 days per week
- 40+ cardio machines
- 60+ strength machines



Lismore Farmers Market

Lismore Showgrounds - 121 Alexandra Parade, North Lismore

Every Saturday 8am - 11.30am



Bring your basket and shop locally in a lovely setting - supporting your local farmers and small businesses/musicians while supporting your own wellbeing.



Lismore Produce Market

The Conservatorium Carpark Lismore

Held every Thursday

Stalls Include:

- Fresh produce
- Seedlings
- Handmade cosmetics
- Candles
- Cleaning products
- Freshly baked bread and cakes
- and the list goes on !!!



Rocky Creek Dam

Rocky Creek Dam is a minor rock fill clay core embankment dam across the Rocky Creek, located within the Whian Whian State Forest approximately 20km north of Lismore. Rocky Creek Dam has a picnic area and BBQ's and signposted walks ranging from easy 1.2km walks to a 6km walk of medium difficulty.

Speedway

Lismore Showground - 116 Alexandra Parade,
North Lismore NSW 2480



Calendar

Event Calendar Below is the
scheduled events for the current...

lismorespeedway.com.au



The Speedway at its current location at Lismore Showground was founded on 22 November 1969 by Dutton Stibbard and Neil Mansell. The facility celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2018.

Today it hosts a variety of Speedway racing events. These include Sprintcars, Speedcar, Super Sedans, V8 Dirt Modifieds, Late Models, and other open-wheel and sedan classes. Other entertainment at the track includes monster trucks



The track is 400 metres long on the pole. It is predominantly circular and constructed with a clay and sand mix. The track is 15 metres wide which is designed to provide room for side-by-side racing. The track boasts two major covered grandstands, a number of uncovered grandstands and catering facilities

Eating Out around LISMORE

The Flavour of India

106 Keen Street, Lismore

PH: (02)6621 7799

Indian

HOURS:

Monday -Friday Lunch- 11:30 am -
2:30 pm

7 days 4.30 pm - 9 pm

Takeaways available



The Stockpot Kitchen

133 Molesworth Street, Lismore

Ph: 0493 266 281



Smokehouse BBQ And Fried Chicken

HOURS:

Wed-Sat 11.30 am-2 pm & 4 pm-8 pm

Sun-Tues Closed

Takeaways Available

The Wollongbar Tavern

53 Simpson Ave, Wollongbar

Ph: (02) 6628 1848



Good old Aussie Bar meals & Pizza

Well known locally for their fantastic pizzas - available
for dine-in and take-away

Bistro opens: Sun-Wed 5:30PM-8:30PM

Thurs-Sat 5:30PM -9PM



Mary G's

Cnr Woodlark Street & Keen
Street, Lismore
PH: (02)6622 2924



Good old Aussie Bar meals & Pizza

HOURS:

Monday -Friday Lunch- 11 am -
2:30 pm Dinner 5pm - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 11am - 9pm

Takeaways available

Mandarin Palace Chinese Restaurant

151 Keen Street, Lismore
Ph: (02) 6621 5060



HOURS:

Mon - Fri Lunch 11.30
am-2:30 pm
Mon - Sun Dinner 5 pm -
9pm

Takeaways Available



The Bank Cafe

67 Molesworth Street, Lismore
Ph: 0426 100 298

Breakfast, lunch, treats, coffee, smoothies, juices and
more. Open 7 days from 7am



MALLANGANEE

About

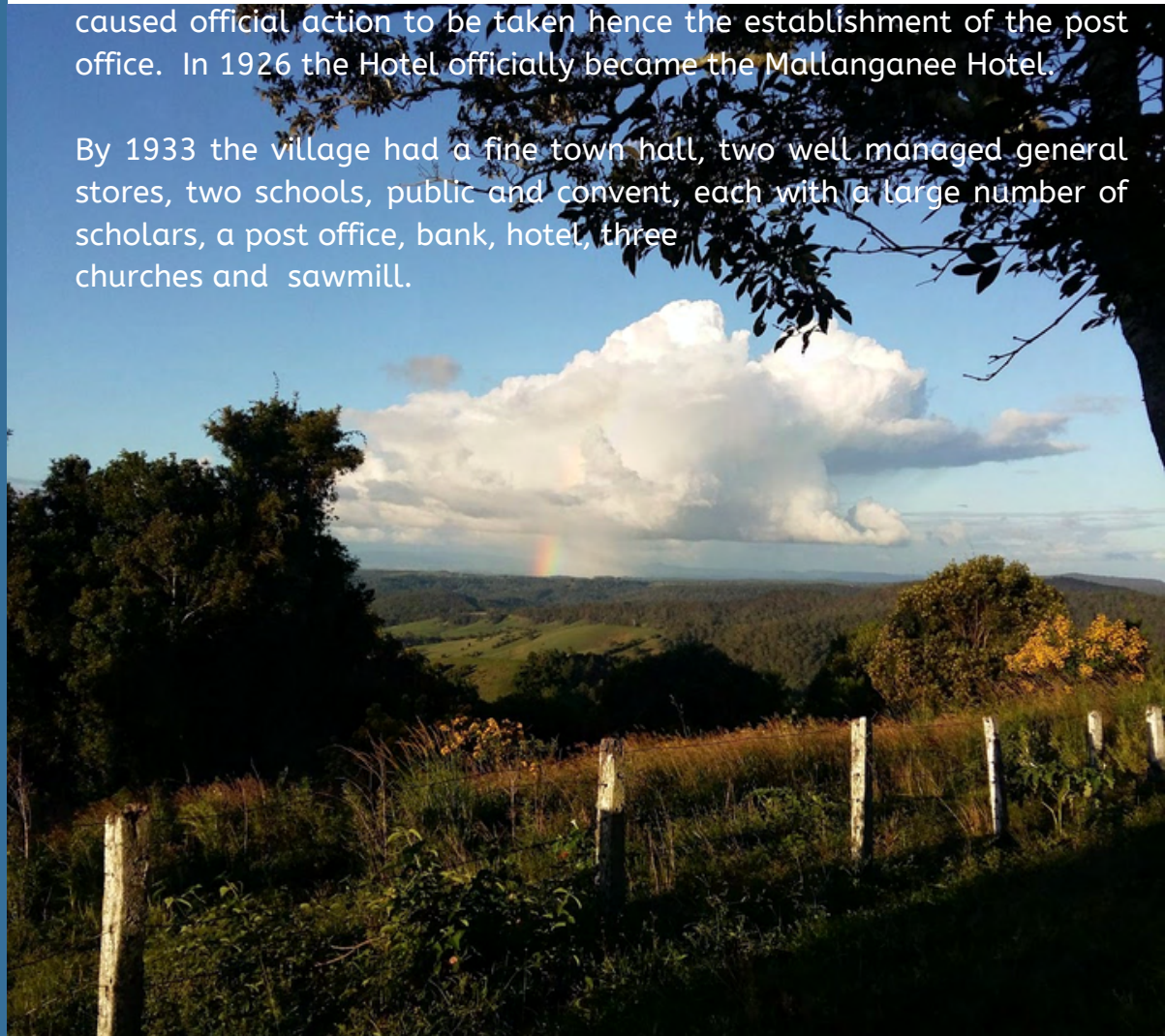
Mallanganee was not always known by this name. In early days it was known as Sandilands probably because a big cattle station of that name was in the vicinity. There was a hotel there, built on the farm of Mr. William Ross, known as Sandilands Hotel. It was established some time before 1880, and has since been removed to the roadside.

Sandilands Station was the property of Mr. Bruxner, Snr., father of Mr. M.F. Bruxner, M.L.A., deputy leader of the Country Party. There was only a bridle track over the Richmond Range in those days, which passed by the hotel and led into Casino.

In 1909 the population of the district was not great, it was built around the sawmill which was owned by the late Mr. T. W. Hewitson's & Sons which is still in possession of the family. The timber cut at this mill was mostly hoop pine. The population of Mallanganee was made up of a mix of workers from the mill and dairying.

Because of the bad state of the road on the Sandilands-Tabulam end, the Sandilands Hotel became the place to leave and collect mail. This caused official action to be taken hence the establishment of the post office. In 1926 the Hotel officially became the Mallanganee Hotel.

By 1933 the village had a fine town hall, two well managed general stores, two schools, public and convent, each with a large number of scholars, a post office, bank, hotel, three churches and sawmill.



What to do in MALLANGANEE

Pool Competition

Mallanganee Hotel
Sandilands Street, Mallanganee

- Names in by 6.45pm Wednesday night for 7pm start
- All welcome



Eating Out in MALLANGANEE

Mallanganee Hotel

Sandilands Street, Mallanganee

- Bistro open 7 days 12pm – 2pm & 6pm – 8pm daily
- Covered beer garden
-



Local Businesses & Services

Mallanganee Garage – All Metal Recycling

Sandilands Street, Mallanganee

Mon – Fri 8 am – 5 pm, Sat & Sun 9 am – 4 pm

- Mechanic available
- Break down service
- Pink slips



NIMBIN

About

Nimbin and surrounding areas are part of what was known as the "Rainbow Region", which was of cultural importance to the Indigenous Bundjalung people. The name Nimbin comes from the local Whiyabul (Widgibal) clan whose Dreamtime speaks of the Nimbinjee spirit people protecting the area.

Forests of red cedar first attracted loggers to the area in the 1840s, but by the end of the century, most of the land had been cleared. With the cedar forests gone, Nimbin was subdivided in 1903, with the land turned over to dairy farming and growing bananas. In the 1960s, the local dairy industry collapsed and Nimbin went into serious economic decline until 1973, when the Aquarius Festival, a large gathering of university students, practitioners of alternative lifestyles, hippies, and party people, was held in the village. After the festival, hundreds of participants and festivalgoers remained in Nimbin to form communes and other multiple-occupancy communities, in search of an "alternative lifestyle". Since the Aquarius Festival, the region has attracted thousands of writers, artists, musicians, actors, environmentalists, and permaculture enthusiasts, as well as tourists and young families escaping city life.

The existence of a drug culture in Nimbin since 1973 has been accompanied by a prevalence of collective and public creativity: colourful and spiritually motivated art (including large paintings above shop awnings), music, poetry, craft, and fashion can all be seen on the main street. The town is known as a hotspot for alternative social activities, grassroots political discourse, and the espousal of naturalist, humanist, anarchist, feminist, libertarian, permissive, new-age, mystical, and radical social philosophies (which can all be seen as collective creative endeavours).

To rally for an end to the prohibition of cannabis in Australia, Nimbin has held an annual MardiGrass festival since 1993. Thousands descend on Nimbin for cannabis-oriented fun and frivolity activities. At night, entertainment ranges from the Harvest Ball and Picker's Ball, rave doof parties, to poetry and jazz in local cafes.



What to do in Nimbin

Blue Knob Community Market

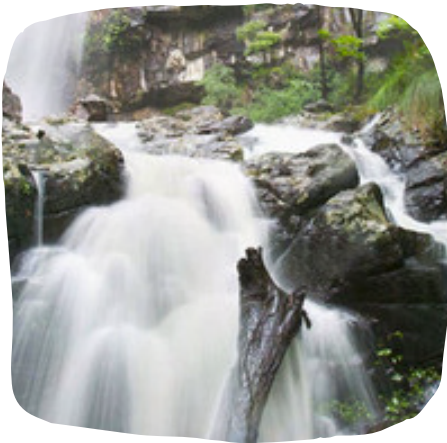
719 Blue Knob Road, Lillian Rock
on the grounds of the Blue Knob Gallery Cafe
Saturday 8.30am - 12 noon - come rain, hail & shine



This friendly market features a fabulous range of fruit, veggies, seedlings, wood-fired breads and delicious pastries, as well as local home-made produce.



National Parks, Nature Walks & Waterfalls



Nimbin is on the doorstep of some of Australia's most significant World Heritage listed reserves and spectacular National Parks offering easy access to walking trails, breathtaking lookouts and waterfalls that cascade into clear mountain pools. Surrounding the ancient Mt Warning (Wollumbin) volcano are the natural treasures of the Mt Warning, Border Ranges and Nightcap National Parks and the last eleven remnants of "The Big Scrub", the vast rainforest that once blanketed much of the region.

[LEARN MORE](#)

Nimbin Community Markets

Nimbin Community Centre, 71 Cullen St, Nimbin
4th and 5th Sundays of each month: 9am-3pm

Because we're in Nimbin time, place and universe, where anything can happen and likely will, you can be part of an experience of love, acceptance and the embrace of diversity in everyone.

Sumptuous multicultural food, coffee, unique artisan wares, recycled inventions, spinning and crafty arts, innovative ideas, books, spiritual concepts, clothes and furniture are just some of the things you can feast your senses on. Our wares are hand grown, hand made, Fair Trade and recycled.



Eating Out in Nimbin

Armonica

50 Cullen Street, Nimbin
PH (02) 6689 0094

Italian /Wood Fired Pizza

- Sun - Wed 8 am 5-30 pm
- Thurs - Sat 8 am - 8 pm



Wolf & Lamb Vegan Aśhram (previously 20,000 Cows)

76 Cullen Street, Nimbin
PH 0405 271 439

- Wed- Sat Lunch 11 am - 3 pm
- Wed-Sat Dinner 6 pm 8 pm



Nimbin Hotel



53 Cullen Street, Nimbin

Traditional Aussie Pub Grub



Bistro open 7 days
Lunch 12 pm - 3 pm
Dinner 5 pm - 8 pm

- Wednesdays - Nimbin Headers Raffle
- Thursday - Live music
- Fridays - Pub Raffle + Live Music
- Saturdays - Live music

TABULAM

About

Tabulam is a small village situated on the Clarence River. It is located on the Bruxner Highway between Tenterfield (73kms) and Casino (58 kms). It has a large Indigenous population.



Mountain Blue acknowledges that we are living on Bundjalung Country and pay our respect to elders past, present and future.

Prior to European settlement, Bundjalung Country was home to an estimated 60,000 people, who shared a similar language but lived in different tribes, each tribe having their own ceremonial land and their own spirit animal.

Many of these traditions still live on today within the Indigenous Community of the Bundjalung country.

There are a number of Indigenous villages surrounding the local area, the main one being Jubullum Village. Please respect that this is home to around 130-150 people, and your presence there would not be encouraged without prior permission.

In 1902 the first bridge (left photo) to span the Clarence River was built at Tabulam. Notable as the longest single span wooden bridge in the southern hemisphere, it was 972 feet long by 15 foot wide, or 296 metres long by 4.5 metres wide. It was built by Aboriginal and non-Indigenous diggers who fought with the 4th Light Horse Division in the World War I. The bridge was replaced in 2020 with parts of the original bridge still being visible in the landscape (right photo).



What to do in TABULAM

For upcoming community events and classes request to join the Tabulam Community Noticeboard to keep up to date on activities in the area:



[\(4\) Tabulam Community Noticeboard | Facebook](#)

Clarence River Canoes

Paddy's Flar Rd, Tabulam

Phone: (02) 66651337

Clarence River Canoes offer one-day through to week-long trips along the spectacular rivers of the far north coast. White water specialists will provide you with an unforgettable adventure experience.

Escape to an adventure that will present new and invigorating experiences set in the riverine wilderness of Northern NSW, either along the Clarence River or south on the Nymboida River.



Clarence River Wilderness Lodge

3413 Pretty Gully Road, Tabulam

Call Steve or Sharon on (02) 66651337

<https://clarenceriver.com/>

[Home - Clarence River Wilderness Lodge](#)



Clarence River Wilderness Lodge is a spectacularly wild and remote off-grid holiday destination, situated on the headwaters of the Clarence River in the rugged Great Dividing Range.

With over four thousand hectares of river crafted country preserved in a wildlife refuge that is noted for the diverse abundance of its native animals and the wild splendors of its scenery, it's hard to believe that this forgotten pocket of Australia is just 3 hours from Brisbane!

Whether you're after an environmentally sustainable and off-grid holiday destination, an affordable digital detox, or a back-to-nature family or a group camping trip, your hosts, Sharon and Stephen, warmly welcome you to our wilderness retreat.

Fishing

Popular fishing locations around Tabulam include: Alice (Yates Crossing), Toonumbar Dam, The Rocky River Bridge and other accessible points along the Clarence River. Basic fishing equipment can be purchased at Tabulam Rural Agents.

It is essential to purchase a fishing license (\$7 for 3 days/\$14 for 1 month/\$35 for 1 year), as you will be fined if you are caught fishing without one. You can apply online at [Apply for a recreational fishing licence | Service NSW](#).



You cannot catch and keep protected species, if you do you will face a large fine. It is important to have a knowledge of the species and sizes of fish that are acceptable to catch and keep – details can be found online at Fish species – NSW Department of Primary Industries

Paddy's Flat Tank Traps

Located on Paddy's Flat Road, Pretty Gully

Turn off the Bruxner and follow the road for 28km – the traps are on the right just before Paddy's Flat Bridge

Website: [Paddy's Flat Tank Traps](#)



Built during WWII, the Tank Traps consist of 26 concrete pyramids connected together by steel cables that ran across the river. After the war, the traps were dragged ashore and left on the southern side of the river, where you can still see them today.

Old gold mining sites and buildings are also dotted along Paddy's Flat Road.

Pretty Gully Native Flora Reserve

Located on Paddy's Flat Road, Pretty Gully was named for the striking subtropical rainforest that forms a lush canopy over the spring fed creek. It was named a flora reserve by NSW National Parks and Wildlife in 1985 to protect the rare species of native plants gazetted in the area.



Tabulam Community Markets

2nd Saturday of the month on the grounds around the Community Hall

- Barnes Street, Tabulam from 9 am - 1pm

P: 0412 859 870 E: tabulammarkets@gmail.com



<https://www.facebook.com/tabulamcommunitymarkets/>

- Hot food
- Live music
- Fresh fruit & veg
- Multiple stalls



Tabulam Cup

Tabulam Racecourse

Racecourse Road, Tabulam

P: (02) 6661 3531 E: Tabulam2469races@yahoo.com



<https://www.facebook.com/TabulamRaces/>



People come from far and wide to take part in Tabulam's largest event of the year, held on the Saturday of the long weekend in October. With activities for kids and adults, this is the perfect opportunity to get dressed up and enjoy the day out with friends and family.



Tabulam Skate Park & Sports Oval

Clarence Street, Tabulam

Equipped with:

- Quarter Pipe
- Fun Box
- Grind rail

Eating Out in TABULAM

CK Cafe & Catering

18 Court Street, Tabulam

(02) 6666 1502 or 0414 353 575

E: ckcafeandcatering@gmail.com

Website: <https://ckcatering.org/>



[ckcateringtabulam](#)

The only café in Tabulam - free WIFI available for customers

Open: Mon to Thu 9am - 5pm, Friday 9am - 7pm

Saturday 10am - 2 pm

Closed: Sunday and Public Holidays



The Tabby Hotel

34-42 Clarence Street, Tabulam

Ph: 0493 377 929



[The Tabby Hotel](#)



Restaurant:

- Open for lunch & Dinner every day
- Lunch from 12pm to 2pm
- Dinner from 5pm to 8pm

Entertainment:

- Pool Competition 6:30 pm Wednesday \$5 buy in all welcome
- Live bands - check Facebook page to dates and special events

Tabulam Pies

by the Honey Shed Tabulam

Ph: 0478 456 095

Open: Wed - Thu - Fri from 7am to 2pm

E: lucie@tabulampies.com



[Tabulam Pies](#)



Local Businesses & Services

AA Meeting

CWA Hall, 16 Court Street, Tabulam

Tuesday 5 pm - all welcome

More information on [AA Meeting Tabulam](#)



Automotive Repairs

Tabulam



Mark Farr

0429 777 070 for all enquiries

Naturopath/Massage Therapist -- Debbie Van Gelder

Tabulam Community Hall, Barnes Street, Tabulam Drake DVR Centre,
Bruxner Highway, Drake

Ewingar Community Hall, 584 Ewingar Rd, Ewingar

Phone Debbie on (02) 6666 1418 for all bookings & enquiries-
(evenings are best)

Nutrition, herbal medicine, massage and homeopathy (cash only)

Debbie has clinics in Tabulam, Drake & Ewingar - appointments necessary.

- Mondays & Thursdays in Drake
- Wednesdays and every 2nd Saturday in Tabulam
- 2nd Tuesday of the month at Ewingar Hall

She is also available for free advice in Drake on the last Tuesday of the month
Phone Debbie on (02) 6666 1418 for all bookings & enquiries- (evenings are best)



Religious Services

Tabulam Christian Church
1607 Tabulam Rd, Tabulam NSW 2469
Every Sunday 10.30am

St Pius X Tabulam Catholic Church
Corner Bruxner Highway and Clarence Street
Communion every Sunday 9.30am
Mass every 6th week in rotation with other Catholic Churches in the surrounding areas – roster in the church



Tabulam Family Mart

Court Street, Tabulam
HOURS Monday to Friday: 8 am – 6 pm
Saturday – 8 am – 5:30pm
Sunday 9am – 2pm



- Small grocery store
- Stationery
- Personal hygiene products
- Household necessities
- Phone credit
- Hot BBQ chickens
- Hot pies & pastries

Tabulam News Agency "The Top Shop"

Bruxner Highway, Tabulam
HOURS: Monday to Friday 8 am – 6 pm
Saturday 8am – 4pm, Sunday 9 am – 1 pm

- Newspapers
- Takeaway meals
- Some general food/personal items





Tabulam Post Office

Court Street, Tabulam

HOURS: Monday to Friday 9am – 1pm and 2pm – 5pm
Closed Weekends

Best place in town for all your postal and banking needs



Tabulam Rural Agents

[\(6\) Tabulam Rural Agents | Facebook](#)



Cnr Bruxner Highway and Clarence Street, Tabulam

HOURS: Monday to Friday 8 am – 5 pm
Saturday 8 am – 12 pm
Sunday CLOSED



- Fuel and auto supplies
- Wide range of hardware supplies
- Fishing/camping supplies
- Plants and seedlings
- LPG gas bottle refills
- Courier delivery point

The Raw Bee Company



1615 Tabulam Road, Tabulam
Ph 0429 180 480

Raw Honey and Fresh Produce open 7 days



TENTERFIELD

About

Tenterfield is a historic town in the rolling New England region, it is home to elegant wineries and superb wilderness. Known as the 'birthplace of Australia', this is the town where Sir Henry Parkes made his famous 1889 speech calling for Australia's federation.

- Tenterfield's first inhabitants were the Jukembal Aborigines, who reputedly called the area 'Moombillen', meaning 'place of wild honey'.
- The first European to reach the area was Allan Cunningham who passed 25 km to the west of the present townsite when returning from his exploration of the Darling Downs in 1827.
- The first European settlers arrived in the late 1830s.
- In 1841, Sir Stuart Donaldson was running 18,000 sheep on a property (which covered 100,000 acres (400 km²) of unfenced land) that he named Tenterfield Station, after a family home, Tenterfield House, in Haddington, Scotland. Donaldson was the first premier of NSW.
- In 1842, a bullock dray track to the coast was completed.
- From 1847 until the late 1860s most of the wool from the New England district passed through Tenterfield en route to the coast.
- In 1851 Donaldson fought in the last known duel in Australia against surveyor-general Sir Thomas Mitchell.
- Frederick Ward, better known as Captain Thunderbolt, was the longest roaming bushranger in Australia's history. He was very familiar with the Tenterfield region, using it as both a hideout and hunting ground for his hold-ups.
- During World War II, Tenterfield was earmarked as a key battleground if the Japanese should invade Australia. During 1942 thousands of soldiers were set up in emergency camps, unbeknown to the locals, to cope with such an event. Overgrown tank traps and gun emplacements can still be seen on the Travelling Stock Route near the New England Highway. The highway was until the early 1950s the only all-weather road from Sydney to Brisbane.

TENTERFIELD SADDLER

*The late George Woolnough worked on High Street
and lived on Manners,
Fifty-two years he sat on his verandah, made his
saddles,
And if you had questions about sheep or flowers
or dogs,
You just asked the saddler, he lived without sin,
They're building a library for him.*

Tenterfield Saddler, Peter Allen



What to do in TENTERFIELD

Basket Swamp horse riding trails

Basket Swamp National Park

Horse ride along 21km of trails at this remote and mountainous setting in Basket Swamp National Park. You'll enjoy magnificent views from the top of granite tors, ride through fresh water streams and vast stretches of forest.

With 2 popular loops to choose from, Falls circuit and Wellington Creek circuit, there's enough to keep you busy all day. Take the 15.5km Falls circuit and challenge yourself on the steep climbs before cooling off in the rock pools at the top of Basket Swamp Falls.

After a picnic lunch, ride Wellington Creek circuit ride to Woolloomoolni Aboriginal Place, and take in spectacular views of the granite tors. There's plenty of shade to rest in summer time, and the grounds will be blanketed in native wildflowers through spring.



Monday to Friday, 8.30am to 4.30pm.
02 6739 0700

npws.ntab@environment.nsw.gov.au

You'll find rides suitable for all ages
and experience levels

Time - 4-8 hrs

Currys Gap Conservation Area



Curry's Gap State Conservation Area is located 1km south of Tenterfield at the base of Mount Mackenzie.

The landscape is undulating, with the highest peak sitting almost 1,000m above sea level along Curry's Gap Creek. Its old-growth forests are home to many vulnerable animal species.

During its use as a common, the reserve was subject to grazing, and a number of other activities, including a training ground for the army during World War II.

The land was made a conservation area in 2003 and is home to a waterhole, a small rock pool and remnants of original houses that were owned by residents of The Common.

The nature reserve is closed to vehicles, but visitors are welcome to walk through it, and it is a popular place for bush walking and birdwatching. Entry is via a gate on Mount Mackenzie Road.

Reedy Creek Estate

Email: wine1@activ8.net.au

Phone: 02 6737 5221

Website: reedycreekwine.com.au

Address: 6617 Bruxner Way, Tenterfield

Located in the northern region of the New England Australia GI wine producing area, Reedy Creek Estate enjoys the advantages of Mediterranean climate, idyllic soils and connection to waterways, all which contribute to the quality of the wine produced as well as the scenic appeal of the vineyard. Reedy Creek Estate has been making wine since mid 1960s and the Old Vine Shiraz vines are over 50 years old, a perfect complement to the newer Prosecco vines.



Opening Hours - Mon - Sun 9am to 5pm but please double check if planning a trip out.

Thunderbolt's Hideout

Please note that Thunderbolt's Hideout is currently inaccessible due to a large tree over the walking track.

Fred Ward, better known as Captain Thunderbolt, was the longest roaming bushranger in Australia's history. He was very familiar with the Tenterfield region, using it as both a hideout and hunting ground for his hold-ups.



The many caves and bushy hideouts across New England were some of Thunderbolt's favourites, and the one near Tenterfield is one of the easiest to access.

Thunderbolt's Hideout is 12 km north of Tenterfield, along the Mount Lindesay Road. The site is signposted, and the hideout is a short 150 metre walk from the road.

The large area between the rocks was used to stable Captain Thunderbolt's horses and the small shelter under the large rock was a great place to camp. The top of the rock made an ideal lookout, as this was the main road to Warwick during the gold-mining days.

Eating Out in TENTERFIELD

Stonefruit - Bar Cafe Wine

Email: hello@stonefruit.bar

Phone: [0487 480 959](tel:0487480959)

Address: 204 Rouse Street, Tenterfield

STONEFRUIT is in the heart of Tenterfield.

STONEFRUIT looks forward to welcoming you. To drink. To eat.

OPENING HOURS

Espresso Bar open 7 days from 7.00 am.

Wine Bar open 7 days from 12.00 pm

Sun- Wed: 8.00 am to 4.00 pm

Thurs - Sat: 8.00 am to late

reservations@stonefruit.bar



The Bohemian Tearoom

Phone: [0478 699 498](tel:0478699498)

Website: www.thebohemiantearoom.com

Address: 137 Rouse Street, Tenterfield



Amelia Franklin organic coffee, over 50 exotic leaf teas, buttermilk scones, in house made light lunches, cakes and tarts. Dog friendly and all set in a 130yr old house with beautiful garden setting and verandahs. Open fire over winter months and air conditioning during summer months. On site toilets. Find us at the southern end of Rouse Street opposite Henry Parkes Motel. Parking on both sides of the street.

OPENING HOURS:

Thursdays to Sundays from 9.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

The Courtyard Cafe

Phone: 02 6736 4741

Address: Corner Rouse & Manners Street, Tenterfield

The Courtyard Cafe is located within the historic Sir Henry Parkes School of Arts Building. Open 7 days serving breakfast, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea, you can dine inside in air conditioned comfort or outside in the leafy courtyard. The cafe is pet friendly with free Wi-Fi available for customers.

Hours M-F 9am - 3pm Weekends 8am-3pm



Local Businesses & Services

Cherrydale Orchard

Located approximately 10km south of Tenterfield on the New England Highway

Phone: 0403 198 486

Website: outandaboutcherrydale.blogspot.com

Address: 8116 New England Highway, Tenterfield

Cherrydale is a family-run orchard providing quality cherries, apricots, nectarines, peaches and plums for the public through direct farm gate sales during harvest season.

The cherry harvest commences early November, with December being the peak time for cherries and other stone fruits harvested to late February.

Visit the cafe and enjoy cherry ice cream, pie and a cuppa.

Cherrydale also opens a plant nursery every day during the fruit harvest and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout the autumn. Treat yourself to a visit to this very beautiful nursery, enjoy a cuppa and buy a beautiful plant or two.



OPENING HOURS

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
9.00 am to 5.00 pm.

Please note: Cash sales only

Coles Tenterfield

Rouse St & Miles Street, Tenterfield

OPENING HOURS

Monday-Friday 7am - 9pm

Saturday 7am - 8pm

Sunday 8am - 8pm



Go Vita Tenterfield Health

230 Rouse Street, Tenterfield

Specialising in providing a large range of whole foods, foods for specialty diets, teas, supplements, non-toxic cosmetics, personal products, gifts, cookware, and eco bamboo clothing.

OPENING HOURS

Monday - Friday: 9.00 am to 5.00 pm

Saturday: 9.00 am to 12.00 pm



Premier Meats

118 High Street, Tenterfield

Amazing range of gourmet sausages. Traditional flavours and combination of unusual tastes. A selection of gourmet and traditional sausages are GLUTEN FREE. Premier Meats are proud to supply locally grown hormone free beef. Our on-site smoke house is always smoken' producing fabulous wood smoked ham and bacon along with a range of salami, pastrami, cabanas and smoked meats.

Exclusive stockist for Moore Venison supplying fresh venison cuts, smoked venison hams, salami and back straps.

Be inspired – do the taste test..... Opposite the famous Tenterfield Saddler.



OPENING HOURS

Monday-Friday 6.30am - 5.30pm

Saturday 6.30am - 12.30pm

Rachel's Remedial Therapies

Phone: 0497 327 179

The Chiropractic Centre, 2/166 High Street, Tenterfield



Offering the following therapies:-

Remedial and Deep tissue massage therapy

Manual Lymphatic Drainage

Reflexology

Sports Massage

Modern Cupping Therapy

Pregnancy and infant massage

Pilates Instruction

Tenterfield Laundrette

327 Rouse Street, Tenterfield



Many new ultra modern state of the art washers & dryers in varying sizes small, medium & large.

Our premises are sparkling clean & well attended, open 5am - 10pm 7 days a week



Healthcare

**For emergencies or life-threatening situations always call
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Local Hospitals

Ballina District Hospital
CHerry Street, Ballina
Emergency Department
24 hrs a day, 365 days a year



Bonalbo Hospital
Clarence Way, Bonalbo
Emergency Department 24 hrs a day
GP Clinic 9 am – 5 pm weekdays by appointment

Casino and District Memorial Hospital
Hotham Street, Casino
Level 3 Acute Care hospital
Emergency Department 24 hrs a day



Kyogle Memorial Health
Summerland Way, Kyogle
Emergency Department 24 hrs a day, 365 days a year

Lismore Base Hospital

Uralba Street, Lismore

Level 5 Emergency Department, and is the designated regional Trauma centre for Northern NSW.

24 hours a day, 365 days a year

Phone: (02) 6624 0200



Tenterfield District Hospital

1 Naas Street, Tenterfield

Open for emergency care 24/7

02 6739 5200

Urbenville Rural Hospital & Health Services

45 Beaurty Street, Urbenville

Open for emergency care 24/7

When visiting a hospital or a GP clinic you must take a copy of your health insurance details, passport and visa if you are not an Australian resident. Reciprocal countries include: Belgium, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Malta, Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom, Norway, Slovenia, Sweden.

GP Clinics

Maria Clinic

143 Canterbury Street, Casino

Ph: (02) 6662 1811

A fully accredited GP clinic that is committed to accommodating overseas visitors at an affordable price.

- Open Monday to Friday 8.30am – 5pm

Lismore GP Super Clinic

33-35 Rous Rd Goonellabah

Ph: (02) 6624 1411

Clinic with a large range GP and allied health services. Private billing and bulk billing for those eligible.

- Interpreter service available.
- Mon-Fri – 7:30 am – 5:30 pm
- Open on weekends by appointment only.



GP superclinic

24 Hour Crisis Support

Alcohol & Drug Information Service

1800 250 015 or Lismore (02) 6620 7600

24/7 crisis and suicide prevention telephone support. Trained crisis support staff provide immediate support as well as referral to local services.



24 hour support line
1800 250 015

Beyond Blue

1300 224 636

One-on-one confidential telephone support with a trained mental health professional



Lifeline

(02) 6622 4133 or call 13 11 14

If you are struggling with a mental health concern, call local (Lismore) crisis support on the above numbers

Lifeline TEXT 0477 13 11 14



Mensline Australia

1300 78 99 78

For men with emotional and relationship concerns, 24/7 telephone or online discussion with a counsellor



RESPECT

1800 737 732

National sexual assault and domestic violence counselling service.



Suicide Call Back Service

1300 659 467

Urgent assistance - free online counselling with professionally trained counsellors. Suitable if you are concerned about someone else who might be feeling suicidal.



1300 659 467
suicidecallbackservice.org.au
24/7

Other Activities in the Area

Bird Watching

Birdwatching is a great excuse to get out into the great outdoors. Wherever you go, you will see birds. On our city streets, in the parks and gardens, in farmland, forests, wetlands, in the mountains, at the beach and even out in the open ocean – they are everywhere. One of the great aspects of birding is that different species of birds that live in different areas and habitats, so it is not difficult to see a whole variety of different birds. Why not give it a go? You may become enthralled with the simple joy of birdwatching. With the wide range of National Parks and bushlands we have around, the opportunities for bird watching are endless.



Fishing

Tenterfield Creek holds Yellow Belly and Cod and is accessible for fishing via a number of access points to the west of town, including Deadman's Reserve (14km west).

The Mole and Dumaresq Rivers hold Yellow Belly, Cod and Catfish.

Glenlyon Dam, on the QLD border, is regularly stocked with Golden Perch, Murray Cod and Silver Perch, Glenlyon Dam also yields spangled Perch and Eel-tailed Catfish. The dam is known for its big Murray Cod, which can be seen spawning in late winter and early spring.

To the east, the Clarence River holds Bass, Catfish and Mullet, as well as Eastern Cod (must be returned).

Many private operators in the Tenterfield region offer access to creeks and rivers for prime fishing opportunities, including local fishing charter companies.

Note: A fishing license is required for NSW (available online from Service NSW or in person at Service NSW Tenterfield, also Jeff Hollands Sport Store) and Glenlyon Dam (available at the camping grounds).

Closed season for Murray Cod is 1 September to 30 November.



Fossicking

Fossicking is the art of searching for treasures in the land and waterways. The main reason for the settlement of this area was the discovery of gold in the mid-1800s. Locations that may be suitable for fossicking include Ewingar State Forest, Girard State Forest and Mallanganee Creek.



National Parks

Scenic Bushwalks

The Northern Rivers Region is rich in natural and cultural beauty, which makes the region a really good place for bushwalking.

You can walk through rainforests, waterfalls, beaches, and see exotic, unique species of flora and fauna. Birders, plant lovers, and anyone who likes walking through untouched nature will enjoy bushwalking the Northern Rivers area. Read on for some of the best local bushwalks.



Bald Rock National Park

Bald Rock Summit is the largest granite monolith in Australia, situated near the Queensland - New South Wales Border just north of Tenterfield. The relatively short walk provides great views of surrounding Bald Rock National Park and neighbouring Girraween National Park.

Getting there: From Tenterfield take the Mount Lindesay Road north and then turn left into Bald Rock Access Road and follow this for 5km to the car park and picnic area.

Nightcap National Park and Whian State Conservation Area

The Big Scrub Loop is a 1.5km stroll that takes you into the heart of NSW's rainforests. You'll see large figs, crystal clear creeks and abundant birdlife. This bushwalk starts at Gibbergunyah Range Road.

Pholis Gap is a longer bushwalk—4km long, 1.5 hrs—which will take you through rainforest before splitting off the Mt Matheson Loop and descending towards the escarpment edge. Pholis Gap offers views of Mt Warning and surrounding valleys. This walk starts at Mt Nardi, 12km from Nimbin on a narrow sealed road.

The Boggy Creek Walk (4km return, 1.5 hrs), leads to Minyon Falls along beautiful Boggy Creek. The track starts in Blackbutt forest and includes a series of small waterfalls and pools along a quiet creek. You start out at Rummery Park camping area inside Nightcap National Park.



Mt. Warning/Wollumbin National Park



The Lyrebird Track goes over Breakfast Creek before entering palm forest and leading to a platform set among the lush subtropical rainforest. Look out for Brush Turkeys foraging in the leaf litter. This track starts opposite of the Summit Track at the end of Mt. Warning Road.

Richmond Range National Park

The park, located 45 kilometres west of Casino, is reached by turning off the Bruxner Highway onto Cambridge Plateau Forest Drive, near Mallanganee. The Culmaran Loop (400m, 15 minutes) takes you among tall Brush Box and Sydney Blue Gums at the edge of the rainforest environment. Begin at the Cambridge Plateau Picnic area.



Toonumbar National Park

The Murray Scrub track is 5.5km and takes 2 to 3 hours to walk, depending on your fitness level. This is a great walk for seeing lowland subtropical rainforest close up, with an impressive stand of Red Cedars. The track starts out at Murray Scrub Road, 2.5 km east of the Iron Pot Creek Rest area.



Swimming - Natural swimming areas

Swimming can be a dangerous activity in some places, we advise people should exercise caution at all times, and comply with any signage and swim at their own risk



Alice (Yates Crossing)



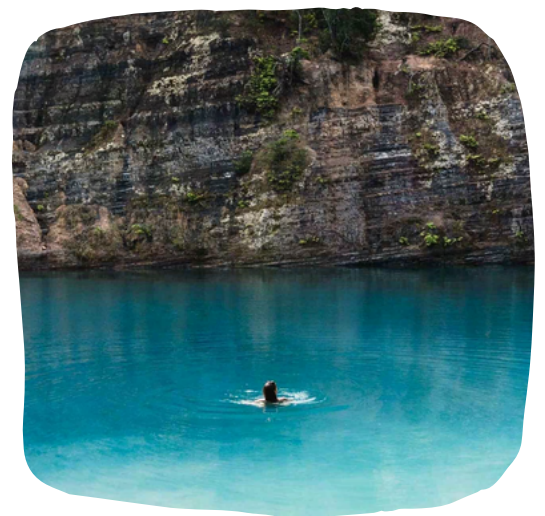
A beautiful spot to stop and spend the day along the Clarence River. A perfect place for fishing, swimming and laying on the sandy shores.
Located approximately 35 minutes from Tabulam

Bexhill Quarry

Location: Bexhill

The mesmerising cobalt blue waters of Bexhill Quarry are enough in themselves to warrant a trip out there.

Located at the site of the old Bexhill Brick Works, copper sulfate from the quarry is what gives the water its surreal colour, but is what also severely increases the acidity of the water. New tests in 2019 have revealed that the levels are safe to swim in.



Swim here at your own risk!

Chinaman's Rock

The most popular swimming spot around Tabulam. A local favourite, located just behind the Tabulam Racecourse. With high rocks and deep water below, the fun and smiles never end.

Please ensure you always check the depth of the water.



Lake Ainsworth

Check under Ballina/Lennox Head listing

Toonumbar Dam

What Toonumbar Dam lacks in size it more than makes up for with its picturesque setting among tall timbers in rugged mountain country. Situated in the foothills of the Great Dividing Range above Casino and Lismore on the North Coast, the dam helps irrigate the Richmond Valley and supplies water to towns and farmers along Iron Pot and Eden creeks and the Richmond River. The dam is also a popular fishing, swimming and water sport destination.



The Rocky River

Named after the large amount of rocks and boulders along and through the river. The Rocky River has two swimming access points locally—Drake and Tabulam

- Drake—down Long Fern Gully Road
- The Rocky River Bridge—down Plain Station Road

Waterfalls

Killen Falls, Byron Hinterland

A 10 metre waterfall that plunges into a swimming hole surrounded by rainforest, rugged cliff edges, with a cave eroded away behind the falls. Paradise, right?

From the car park, it's just a short 600 metre walk to the lookout on a track that winds along a creek and through lush foliage before entering onto a platform overlooking the waterfall and swimming hole.

It's about a 1km hike to the base of the falls, with the final five minutes becoming a little slippery and steep. The trail's a little uneven, but not too difficult to navigate.

Killen Falls is a refreshing place to cool down, but be aware there are deep sections as well as submerged rocks beneath the water's surface. You can also scramble over to the cave and sit behind the waterfall without getting wet!

Pack a picnic and spend some time relaxing on the rocks. It's best to go in the early morning to try and avoid the crowds.



Minyon Falls, Nightcap National Park

Walking Track is closed until Nov 2023 due to flood damage

The Minyon Falls is a plunge waterfall on Repentance Creek in the Northern Rivers region of New South Wales, Australia. The waterfall descends more than 100 metres over the huge rhyolite cliffs which were once part of the Tweed Volcano. The water flow eroded the rocks to create the waterfall.

What makes Minyon particularly wondrous is the swimming hole at the foot of the falls – the cold water is bracing and exhilarating. You can also climb the rocks around the fall (carefully) and stand behind the rushing curtain of water for a perfect lost-in-the-moment moment.



Toolom Falls



Tooloom Falls, Urbenville, is a stunning bush camp perched above the falls on the banks of Tooloom creek.

This site is easy to access and is a great place for swimming and canoeing. Swimming is good at both the top and bottom of the falls, where as canoeing is probably best at the top of the falls. Access to the bottom of the falls is a short and easy decent.



When travelling away from home and staying in rural areas there are a few things to remember:

- Never leave your mate behind
- Tell your mates where you're going and who you're going with
- Trust your instincts: if a situation feels uncomfortable, just leave
- Try to avoid travelling at night when possible
- Phone coverage in rural areas is often poor
- Always take plenty of drinking water
- Make sure your car is in good condition and you have plenty of fuel for the journey
- Don't travel with strangers

In case of emergency CALL 000 (Police, fire, ambulance)



BUT be safe!!

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