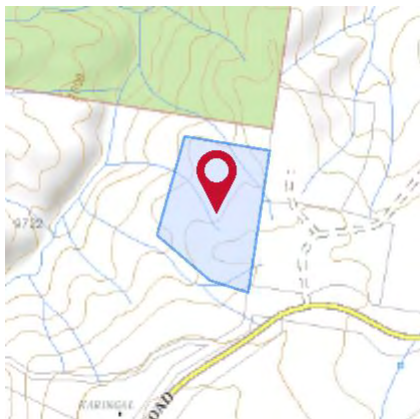


Property Report

9720 ARMIDALE ROAD TYRINGHAM 2453



Property Details

Address: 9720 ARMIDALE ROAD TYRINGHAM 2453
 Lot/Section 31/-/DP1203488
 /Plan No:
 Council: CLARENCE VALLEY COUNCIL

Summary of planning controls

Planning controls held within the Planning Database are summarised below. The property may be affected by additional planning controls not outlined in this report. Please contact your council for more information.

Local Environmental Plans	Clarence Valley Local Environmental Plan 2011 (pub. 23-12-2011)
Land Zoning	RU1 - Primary Production: (pub. 10-1-2020)
Height Of Building	NA
Floor Space Ratio	NA
Minimum Lot Size	100 ha
Heritage	NA
Land Reservation Acquisition	NA
Foreshore Building Line	NA
Drinking Water Catchment	Drinking Water Catchment

Detailed planning information

State Environmental Planning Policies which apply to this property

State Environmental Planning Policies can specify planning controls for certain areas and/or types of development. They can also identify the development assessment system that applies and the type of environmental assessment that is required.

This report provides general information only and does not replace a Section 10.7 Certificate (formerly Section 149)



Property Report

9720 ARMIDALE ROAD TYRINGHAM 2453

- State Environmental Planning Policy (Biodiversity and Conservation) 2021: Allowable Clearing Area (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Biodiversity and Conservation) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Building Sustainability Index: BASIX) 2004: Land Application (pub. 25-6-2004)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008: Land Application (pub. 12-12-2008)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021: Land Application (pub. 26-11-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Industry and Employment) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Planning Systems) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Primary Production) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Resources and Energy) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021: Land Application (pub. 2-12-2021)
- State Environmental Planning Policy No 65—Design Quality of Residential Apartment Development: Land Application (pub. 26-7-2002)

Other matters affecting the property

Information held in the Planning Database about other matters affecting the property appears below. The property may also be affected by additional planning controls not outlined in this report. Please speak to your council for more information

1.5 m Buffer around Classified Roads	Classified Road Adjacent
Bushfire Prone Land	Vegetation Category
Local Aboriginal Land Council	DORRIGO PLATEAU
Regional Plan Boundary	North Coast

This report provides general information only and does not replace a Section 10.7 Certificate (formerly Section 149)

Bees Nest bushfire teaches valuable lessons for season ahead

ABC Coffs Coast / By Claudia Jambor

Posted Mon 31 Aug 2020 at 11:11am



The Bees Nest fire ignited on August 31, 2019 and burnt through more than 100,000 hectares. *(Supplied: Sean Leathers)*

The Bees Nest Fire in New South Wales served as an ominous warning of the catastrophic fire season the nation experienced last year.

The blaze, which ignited near Ebor, west of Coffs harbour, on August 31, 2019, burnt through 100,000 hectares.

It was one of a handful of severe fires burning in the state's north at the time.

Key points:

- Years of drought across the region had fuelled "the perfect fire storm"
- More than 150 new volunteers have signed up with RFS brigades

"[The fires] were the prelude to what we were going to experience for the rest of that fire season," said Superintendent Sean McArdle, Rural Fire Service Mid North Coast district manager.

- Dorrigo and other affected communities say they are better prepared for the season ahead

"The way those fires behaved is exactly how the rest of the fires across the state behaved: unpredictable, growing very rapidly, ferocious in nature."

Bees Nest scorched what usually was lush, heritage-listed rainforest throughout the Dorrigo Plateau and Guy Fawkes National Park.

At the time, Superintendent McArdle said the intensity of the fire caught surrounding communities by surprise — the had not witnessed such a natural disaster in decades.

"[It] went well beyond what anyone probably would have predicted or had seen in this area in the past 20 to 30 years," he said.



e Bees Nest fire and others in northern NSW were described as the prelude to last season. *(Supplied: Sean Leathers)*

Fire teaches valuable lessons

But Superintendent McArdle said more than two years of drought across the region had fuelled "the perfect fire storm".

He said while the fires were a tragedy, numerous lessons had been learned from the blaze that had bolstered communities and local brigades.

"We've got a heightened public awareness, a better understanding of fires and what people should and shouldn't do."

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More than 150 new volunteers have signed up with RFS brigades throughout the Bellingen and Coffs Harbour council areas.

Superintendent McArdle said existing volunteers would be able to pass on their experiences from the last season to bolster local brigades' responses in future.

"I've got volunteers now who have experienced a really large fire season and it gave them the ability to apply practical skills to scenarios that they might not have seen for 20 years."



e Dorrig Showgrounds were transformed into an evacuation centre. (Supplied: Kymbalee Tarran)

Dorrig's resilience shines through

Former State Emergency Service volunteer Kymbalee Tarran was among a band of locals who initially set up the evacuation centre at the Dorrig Showgrounds just days after the bushfire took hold.

She said the community was caught off guard in its response to the Bees Nest fire because of outdated emergency response procedures, which her father helped draft 25 years ago.

Despite this, Ms Tarran said locals adapted fast to help each other.

"What we learnt was that the Dorrig community is very resilient," she said.

"We have been able to band together fast and do what's needed to be done."

Looking forward, Ms Tarran said a group of well-known locals should be established to work with government

agencies and charities in supporting affected residents during future disasters.

She said the community remained vigilant as the region prepared for the upcoming fire season.



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Updated

Bees Nest fire near Armidale continues to burn

By [Newsroom](#)

Updated September 9 2019 - 8:57am, first published September 8 2019 - 9:00am





File pic

UPDATE:

The fire is burning to the north of

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The fire has impacted Armidale Road and Tyringham Road, in the vicinity of Tyringham and Dundarrabin.

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See what's on in the local region
this week

A large spot fire is also burning in the Muldiva State Forest, burning towards Tyringham Road, in the Bostobrick area.

Firefighters have continued working overnight with landholders to protect isolated properties in the

area. A number of tactical backburns have been conducted to protect properties.

Strong west to south westerly winds are currently affecting the area. This will continue to push the fire in a north easterly direction.

Sunday morning:

The fire in Guy Fawkes National Park north of Ebor has continued to burn on multiple fronts.

An update from the Rural Fire Service said conditions eased on Saturday evening, however winds were expected to return again on Sunday.

The fire had reached Armidale Road and Tyringham Road in the vicinity of Tyringham and Dundarrabin, while a large spot fire was also burning in the Muldiva State Forest, and burning towards Tyringham Rd, Bostobrick.

Mother's drive to help son lands her in court: 'I had two cones'

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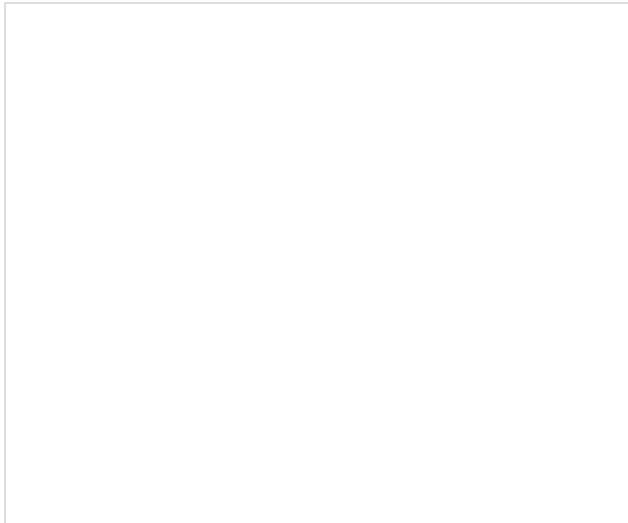
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Advice from the RFS:

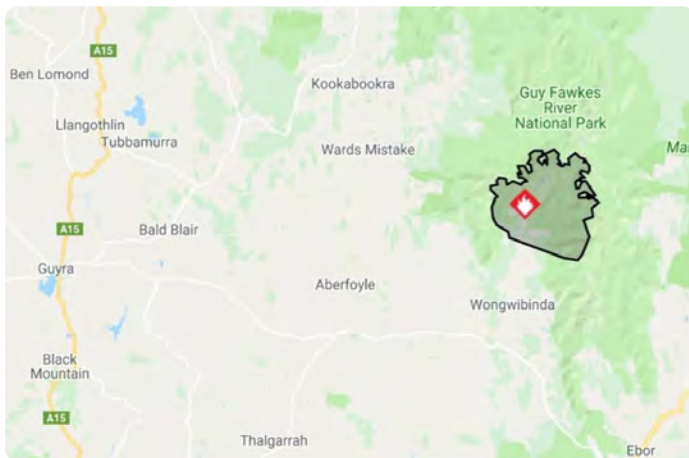
- If you are in the area of Tyringham, Marengo, Moonpar, Dundarrabin or Bostobrick, you should put your bush fire survival plan into action. Know

Ad

what you will do if the fire threatens.

- Well prepared and actively defended properties can offer protection.
- Fire and fallen trees may continue to impact a number of local roads.
- Follow the directions of firefighters on the ground.
- If you live in the area but are away from your home, it may not be safe to return to your property.

An evacuation centre has opened at
Dorrigo Showground.



📷 **UPDATED:** Guy Fawkes River National Park bushfire.

EARLIER:

A bush fire is burning approximately 30km north of the Ebor area. The fire is currently more than 5,000 and is out of control.

Situation:

Strong winds are pushing the fire in a south easterly direction towards Guy Fawkes River, in the Guy Fawkes National Park, north of Ebor.

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Firefighters are working to slow the spread of the fire and hold it to the west of Guy Fawkes River. Crews are being assisted by water bombing aircraft.

Advice:

If your plan is to leave, leave now in a southerly direction towards Ebor.

Other Information:

If your life is at risk, call Triple Zero

(000) immediately.

Continue to stay up to date with the bush fire situation [by checking here](#), listening to your local radio station or by calling the NSW RFS Bush Fire Information Line on 1800 679 737.

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For information on [road closures](#), [check here](#).

Roads may be closed without warning.



📷 Road conditions between Guyra and Armidale are windy and dusty.

TO DATE:

The Bees Nest Fire continues to burn within the Guy Fawkes National Park approximately 30km north of Ebor after it was reported on Sunday. The fire has burnt through more than 2400ha of bushland.

Strengthening west to north westerly winds are forecast over the next few days. This is likely to push the fire in east and south easterly direction towards Marengo Road.

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“Severe fire danger is forecast for today and Friday with total fire

bans to be in place. ”

- RFS

National Parks and Wildlife firefighters have been working to slow the spread of the fire and hold it to the west of the Guy Fawkes River. Fire fighters from the NSW RFS and NPWS will continue to work on containing the fire and they will be assisted by water bombing aircraft.

Landholders along the Marengo Rd should continue to monitor the situation and know what they will do if threatened by fire over the coming days. Monitor the NSW RFS website for updates of the Fires Near Me app for mobile devices.



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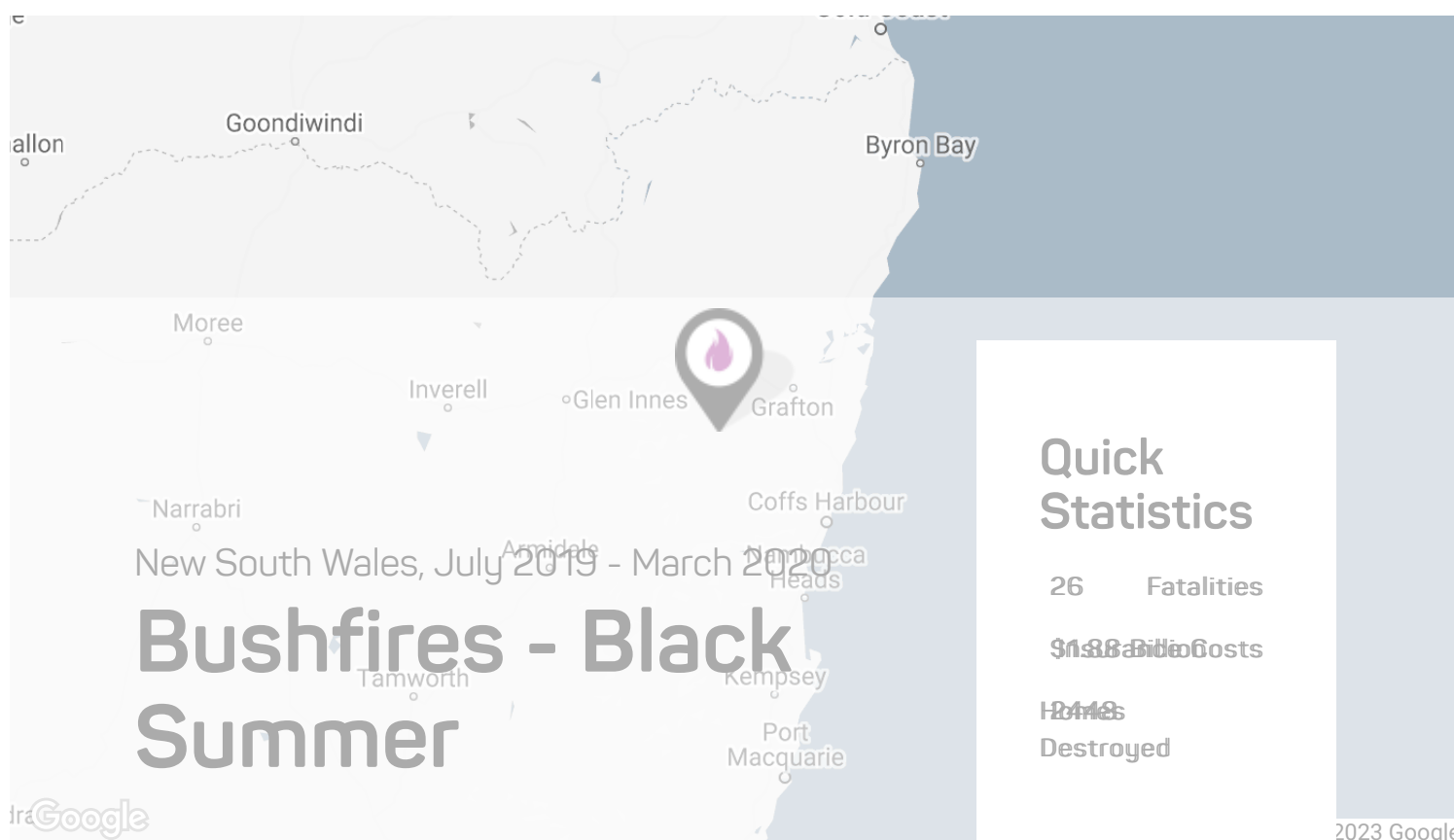
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The 2019–20 bushfire season was the worst New South Wales (NSW) has recorded. Higher than average temperatures and low moisture levels in bushfire fuels following several years of drought enabled devastating fires to burn across much of the state, with intense

bushfire weather conditions continuing through most of the fire season. Over the course of a few months, 26 lives were lost, 2,448 homes were destroyed and 5.5 million hectares (ha) of land was burnt. The impact on NSW communities, farmers, local businesses, wildlife and bushland was unprecedented.

The length and intensity of the bushfire season and the scale of the fires challenged the NSW Rural Fire Service (RFS) and other NSW agencies like never before. On 8 November for example, there were an unprecedented 17 fires for which emergency warnings – the highest alert level – had been issued. Due to the unusually dry conditions, fire behaviour was more erratic and less predictable than in previous experience, often meaning that well-tested firefighting techniques were not always as effective as in the past. Such challenges were compounded by worsening drought conditions and an unprecedented number of fire initiated thunderstorms.

From 1 July 2019 to the end of the bushfire season on 31 March 2020, there were more than 11,400 bush and grass fires across NSW. The fires burnt 6.2 per cent of the state – the largest burnt area recorded in a single fire season in eastern Australia.

Tragically, the season also resulted in the loss of several lives, including 20 civilians: three in October, five in November, four in December and eight in January. Six firefighters also died, including two RFS volunteers killed on 19 December when their fire tanker rolled down an embankment, one RFS volunteer who sustained fatal injuries in a freak weather event on 30 December, and three American

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Similar Events

citizens who were killed when their plane crashed during water-bombing operations on 23 January in the Snowy Monaro area.

Building impact assessments were conducted on 81 fires between 11 August 2019 and 1 March 2020. Assessments were completed on foot and by drone, helicopter, boat and trail bike by more than 70 RFS staff and 15 volunteers, assisted by numerous other agency personnel.

As well as burning down 2,448 homes, the fires destroyed 284 facilities and 5,469 outbuildings, and damaged 1,013 other homes, 194 facilities and 2,042 outbuildings, with the majority of property losses occurring in southern NSW. In areas assessed by the RFS, an estimated 14,519 homes, 1,486 facilities and 14,016 outbuildings were saved by firefighting protective measures.

Losses experienced by the agricultural community were also grave, with thousands of farms affected by significant losses of livestock, placing further strain on a sector already suffering wide-spread effects of drought.

More than three billion animals, more than one billion of them in NSW, were estimated to have been killed or displaced in the fires, including some rare or threatened animal, plant and insect species, with the complete loss of some species believed to be permanent.

The RFS was supported in its firefighting efforts by personnel from Fire and Rescue NSW, the National Parks and Wildlife Service, the Forestry Corporation of NSW, the State Emergency Service and the NSW Police Force. In addition, 5,728 interstate and overseas

Black Summer bushfires, QLD, 2019

Black Summer bushfires, VIC, 2019-20

Black Summer bushfires, SA, 2019-20

Black Summer bushfires, TAS, 2019-20

Black Summer bushfires, ACT, 2020

2019 - Bushfire - NSW - Tingha Plateau fire

Bushfire - Black Saturday, Victoria, 2009

fire and emergency service personnel were deployed. Many other government and non-government agencies also supported the effort in many ways.

On 8 November and following multiple bushfires across eastern and south-eastern Australia, the Insurance Council of Australia (ICA) declared the fires a catastrophe, enabling related insurance claims to be processed more rapidly. On 28 May 2020, the ICA advised that insurance claims from the bushfires in 2019–20 across NSW, Queensland, Victoria (VIC) and South Australia numbered 38,181, with estimated losses of \$2.32 billion. NSW accounted for 81 per cent of these losses, or \$1.88 billion.

A wide range of disaster assistance payments and allowances were made available through joint Commonwealth-State arrangements to assist individuals, primary producers, businesses, non-profit organisations and local governments that had been impacted by the bushfires.

Due to the ongoing and significant impact of the fires, on 6 January 2020 the Australian Government committed \$2 billion to the National Bushfire Recovery Fund to provide further assistance to individuals and communities impacted by the fires, bringing total government assistance available to almost \$2.65 billion.

On 20 February 2020 the Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements was established.

Featured
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Recovery Collection

This collection brings together resources, information and publications focused on recovery in Australia and internationally.

Specific fire events

Northern NSW

Long Gully Road fire in Tenterfield		Myall Creek Road in the Richmond Valley
Bees Nest fire in Clarence Valley	Carrai Creek in Armidale	Gulf Road in Tenterfield
Busbys Flat Road fire in Richmond Valley	Carrai East in Kempsey	Kangawalla in Glen Innes
Liberation Trail fire in Clarence Valley	Kian Road in Nambucca	Mt McKenzie fire in Tenterfield
	Stockyard Flat in Armidale	

In northern NSW, 1,136,815 ha burned, representing 20.6 per cent of the total area burned in NSW during the fire season, and 703 homes (21.3 per cent of the total) were lost in the area. Homes destroyed in the Liberation Trail fire in the Clarence Valley alone totalled 169.

From July until the end of December, there were approximately 15 declared bushfire emergencies in northern NSW and 46 total fire bans affecting various LGAs. Several fires reached emergency warning status during the fire season, with some lasting for several days at a time

Greater Sydney and the mid-north coast region

Mid-north coast	Failford Road Darawank and Rumba Complex fires	Ruined Castle and the Green Valley fires in the Blue Mountains
Hillville Road	Three Mile fire on the central coast	Morton fire (Wingecarribee)
Bills Crossing	Green Wattle Creek fire (Wollondilly)	Gospers Mountain fire
Crowdy		

Fires in this region burned 1,286,126 ha (23.3 per cent of the NSW total), and destroyed 308 homes (12.6 per cent of the total lost).

During the Green Wattle Creek fire south-west of Sydney, two volunteer firefighters were killed when their fire tanker rolled late during the night of Thursday 19 December at Buxton, leaving three others injured in the accident. Their truck had been part of a convoy when the accident occurred.

The Gospers Mountain fire destroyed 90 homes across the Hawkesbury, Blue Mountains, Lithgow and Singleton LGAs.

From 1 July to 31 December, the Greater Sydney and mid-north coast regions experienced approximately 11 declared bushfire emergencies and 26 total fire bans. Emergency warnings were issued for several fires, some lasting for several days at a time.

Southern NSW

Badja Forest Road fire	Good Good fire in the Snowy Monaro region	Border fire in the far south
Currowan fire	Green Valley Talmalmo fire	Clyde Mountain Upper Turon fire
Dunns Road fire in Snowy Valley	Werri Berri fire in the Bega Valley	

Combined, these fires burned 1,506,193 ha (27.3 per cent of NSW's total area burned) and 1,523 homes (58 per cent of the total).

The Badja Forest Road fire destroyed 418 homes, of which 289 were lost in the Bega Valley alone. The community of Cobargo was the hardest hit, with 70 homes lost, five facilities destroyed, 168 outbuildings lost and a further 33 homes damaged. Of the areas assessed by RFS across these fires, 5,705 threatened homes remained untouched.

The fires also claimed the lives of three American crew members, killed when their aircraft crashed during water-bombing operations on the Good fire in the Snowy Monaro region.

A volunteer RFS firefighter sustained fatal injuries at the Green Valley fire on 30 December.

From 1 July to 31 December, southern NSW experienced eight declared bushfire emergencies and 21 total fire bans. Emergency warnings, some for several days, were issued for several fires during the fire season.

Gallery

Online videos

Content warning – viewers are advised that the stories and images in these videos may be distressing to some people.

New South Wales Rural Fire Service: 2019/2020 bush fire season comes to a close.

2019/2020 bush fire season comes to a close



Links

ABC: After the inferno

The ABC was given access to an RFS helicopter for a flyover of the New South Wales Southern Highlands.

ABC: The bushfires' path of destruction

Before-and-after photos show the deep wounds catastrophic fires can leave in less than a fortnight.

New South Wales Rural Fire Service: Bush Fire Bulletin Volume 42, No. 1 (2020)

This edition of the Bulletin is devoted to the unprecedented and devastating 2019/20 fire season.

Climate Council: The Summer of Crisis report NSW/ACT

The Summer of Crisis report is a comprehensive overview of the devastating climate impacts Australians experienced this summer.

Related documents

NSW Bushfire Inquiry and public submissions

NSW Bushfire Inquiry Final Report

Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements

Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements: Interim Observations

Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements: Draft Propositions

Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements: Published Submissions

Sources

This incident was included in the Major Incidents Report 2019-20 (AIDR 2020). See the report for further information on the incident. The report acknowledges the following sources: New South Wales Rural Fire Service; Bureau of Meteorology; Insurance Council of Australia.

Contribute to the Knowledge Hub

Information about emergencies, disasters and disaster resilience comes from many sources. If you have information you would like to contribute (documents, data and images), please click the button on the right to go to the submissions page. All submissions will be reviewed and verified before they are added to the collections.

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