



BARRABA COMMUNITY NEWS

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Wednesday 25th May 2022



We extend a massive thank you to all those who were able to pitch in and support our school community at the Diocesan Cross Country carnival. To those who worked tirelessly in the lead up to the event and throughout the day, we are very grateful. Without such support, we could not hold such a successful carnival.



Drone picture by Daniel Anderson.

Classrooms have been a hive of activity with K1 enjoying learning about things from the past in their History unit, as well as tallies and graphs in Maths. 2/3 have really relished the opportunity to have music lessons from Tamworth Conservatorium of Music Teacher Ms Danielle Jones while their debates have been heating up with the exploration of persuasive text. 4/5/6 have been learning all about fractions and who should have the bigger piece of the pie! They have also created some wonderful Collagraphs which is a printmaking process and learnt about an essential life skill with CPR.

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Class 2/3 enjoy
their music lesson.



Stella from K/1 on the old
Telephone



Felix from 4/5/6 creating his
Collagraph



Mia from K1 sorting smarties to create her graph



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THIS WEEK:

THURSDAY: 11AM-
MULTISCREEN DRAW-SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

FRIDAY: 11AM-
MEAT/VEG RAFFLES 6PM
EXTRA DRAW AFTER EACH RAFFLE FOR A BONUS PRIZE
MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$1,100

SATURDAY: 10AM-
SUNDAY: 10AM-5.30PM
ANGLERS CLUB RAFFLES 1PM
MEMBERSHIP DRAW \$2,000 5 Draws

MONDAY: CLOSED

TUESDAY: 11AM-5.30PM
BINGO 11AM

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

SUNDAY: LUNCH 12-2PM

DINE AND DISCOVER VOUCHERS ACCEPTED

Are you a property owner in Barraba?

Tamworth Regional Council is seeking expressions of interest from Barraba property owners looking to sell their property or a part of their land to help Council improve the sustainability of Barraba's sewage treatment system.

Land areas of between 20ha and 30ha will be of most interest.

For more details about the EOI please scan the QR code.

Expressions of Interest close at 11am on Thursday 16 June, 2022.



Tamworth
REGIONAL COUNCIL

Expression of Interest – Barraba Effluent Management, Land Purchase E153-2022 – Barraba Effluent Management - Land Purchase

Tamworth Regional Council (TRC) is currently reviewing and assessing options to improve the sustainability of its sewage treatment system at Barraba. A key component under assessment is the potential for effluent management by reuse or evaporation. TRC is inviting expressions of interest for effluent reuse by irrigation and/ or evaporation. TRC is interested in receiving expressions of interest that come under any of the following categories:

1. Interested parties selling their land, or a portion thereof, to TRC to establish a Council managed scheme.
2. Interested parties selling their land, or a portion thereof, for establishing a privately managed scheme.
3. Interested parties making their land available to TRC for effluent irrigation via a long-term lease type agreement.
4. Interested parties to purchase treated effluent from TRC for irrigation on their own land.

Or a combination of any, or all, of the above. Full details of the request for Expression of Interest documentation can be obtained via the link below or by contacting Justin Lalor on (02) 6767 5805 or emailing trc@tamworth.nsw.gov.au

Expressions of Interest close at 11:00am, Thursday, 16 June 2022.

Documents can be emailed to trc@tamworth.nsw.gov.au. Please include in your subject the reference number "E153-2022" when submitting. Submissions are not accepted via manual lodgement.

Please note that the lowest or any offer may not necessarily be accepted. Canvassing or lobbying for the purpose of attempting to influence the impartial performance of the public duty of Councillors and Council staff will result in disqualification of the Expression of Interest.



**GET UP!
STAND UP!
SHOW UP!**
3-10 JULY 2022

The Barraba community is invited to help us celebrate NAIDOC Week in the Sensory Garden at the Barraba Health Service on Tuesday 28th June 10.30am. Morning tea served. More information to come.

Barraba Shutter Bugs Outings

On Sunday 3rd April three Shutter Bug members travelled from Barraba to meet with four Manilla members to enjoy a morning of photography. The group called the “Barraba Shutter Bugs” are enjoying a growing number of Manilla attendees at their meetings and outings.

The Manilla Railway Viaduct was a very interesting subject to photograph. The architectural design provided many focal points for our group. After a coffee at Warm Discussions, the group headed to the Manilla Weir which was flowing well after the recent rain. Some great flowing water shots were captured by all. The more experienced photographers in the group were happy to provide advice and support to those less experienced with their cameras.

On Sunday 15th May eight Shutter Bug members and friends attended a two hour Landscape Composition and Post Editing workshop with Amber Hall at The Living Classroom, Bingara. Amber, of Amber L Hall Photography, refers to herself as a “photographic artist” rather than a photographer. She has been living a nomadic life for the past three years, free to travel and camp where ever life takes her. Fortunately for us, 18 months ago, Amber decided to “stay a while” in Bingara. Amber uses drones, DSLR cameras and mobile phones to capture her images. Her love of nature and its simplicity shines through in her photographic art. Her finished pieces all have a certain “WOW” factor – definitely her trademark.

Amber has recently created a new website www.amberlhall.au and has published two e-books on photographic composition. Our small group felt very privileged to tap into Amber’s incredible knowledge and to now feature on her website (under Group Workshops)!! Rick Hutton accompanied Amber for the workshop and provided us with his excellent “landscape story telling” also enlightening us on the purpose and history of The Living Classroom.

The Roxy Theatre Cafe proved to be a perfect venue to discuss photo editing and question Amber further over a coffee. After our workshop we ventured down to the picturesque Gwydir River for lunch and more photography practice.

On the same weekend two of our members attended the 2 day Tamworth Photography Show hosted by Tamworth Camera Club. There was a full schedule of photography

topics providing plenty of new knowledge to those in attendance.

We encourage anyone with an interest in photography, no matter what skill level, to join us. There is an informal meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 3:30pm at the Claypan Gallery, 74 Queen Street, Barraba. Check out our Facebook page (Barraba Shutter Bugs) to find out what we are up to.

Photo credits: Rick Hutton & Brenda McColl





History Notes

A small meeting this month but that didn't stop much discussion among the members. This week we are hoping to finish cleaning out the IGA hall on Thursday – lots of rubbish and a few gems among the debris. The 1911 rate books are now finished unless we find one to cover the town blocks but it will have to be a Municipal Council volume.

The 1911 books have revealed a few unusual names but haven't been able to reveal the one or two names we were after. Perhaps another year may help. In the meantime the names we do have are going into alphabetical order with the station name to perhaps help descendants in the future.

The Burdekin family history is now ready to go into the museum collection along with Barraba Creek Station – at least something gets done when the weather gets miserable.

Recently we had a visitor interested in the present Barraba Bridge. This bridge replaced the old wooden one which has been asked about recently. From the newspaper reports Barraba was very happy to have a new modern bridge when it was opened in 1935 – there was even a carnival to celebrate the event!!

The abutments from the old bridge are right beside the new one on the upstream side and are easily seen – possibly they may have kept the bridge in position in 1964 when the flood removed the road on the northern side. Walking across the present bridge is a hazard these days with the number of cars and trucks that are around. There was an article in the newspaper in 1989 pointing out the danger to pedestrians crossing the bridge especially one elderly lady who crossed regularly. Council was determined to add a pedestrian walkway and it was mentioned, together with a photo, but we are still waiting 30 years later. As there are very few football games held on the Recreation Ground these days and more people have cars, perhaps the danger has lessened.



If flying is so safe, why do they
call the airport the terminal?

Barraba Cancer Patients Fund Raising Group Biggest Morning Tea 2022

Last Thursday saw a crisp morning for setting up of the Barraba Cancer Patients Fund Raising Group's annual Biggest Morning Tea event in the Queen Street Mall. The stall tables bulged with home baked delights – both sweet and savoury, to accommodate everyone's taste – along with some fresh home grown produce. Morning tea plates were assembled at Andy's Guest House for delivery throughout town, and to the morning tea table adjacent to the Mall's Mural for those to enjoy with a cup of tea or coffee.

The Barraba community supported the event well, despite the numbers being down on previous years, and we thank the generous nature of those who purchased and donated to the cause, being the Cancer Council NSW. Thanks also go to the band, comprising David, Mick, Hamilton and Martin who played beautifully throughout the morning entertaining the participants and passer's by.

Winners of the 100 Club:

1st – Cate Gardiner.

2nd – Pam King.

3rd – Bill Rumsby.

The Guessing Competition was won by Peter Hancock.

Local secondary school student, Ned Duggan, was well supported at the school with his Biggest Morning Tea event. Students and staff alike, enjoyed the delicious baking from Ned and his family support team and gave generously throughout the morning. We extend sincere thanks to Ned for taking the initiative to organise this morning tea.

Again, huge thanks to the Barraba community for your support of the Barraba Cancer Patients Fund Raising Group's Biggest Morning Tea. Thanks also extend to the new and existing members of the group for your efforts, and again, we welcome more members at any time throughout the year.



Test Cricket, The Voice, and The Gospel



St Laurence's Anglican Church in Barraba invites you to join with them in welcoming Henry Olonga and David Mansfield to a night of story, entertainment and testimony, followed by a two course meal at the Playhouse.

Henry is a former international cricketer from Zimbabwe who made his debut aged 17 taking five wickets and rated the fastest bowler in the country. He made his international debut against Pakistan in 1995 and had a famous tussle with Sachin Tendulkar in 2000 taking his wicket in the first innings. He fought against racism and the brutal regime of Robert Mugabe controversially wearing a black arm band at the World Cup mourning the death of democracy in Zimbabwe. He is a world famous singer appearing on The Voice in 2019. He will be accompanied by David Mansfield, former head of Anglican Aid in Sydney, which enabled significant drought relief for Barraba in 2019.

**Friday 3rd June, 6.30 pm
at the Playhouse
Followed by dinner at
7.45pm**

Cost - \$25

Tickets sales from Church Office in Maude Street (RSVP's close on 1st June)
Website: barrabaanglican.org
Email: office@barrabaanglican.org
Phone: 6782 1037

Barraba Anglican Parish

St Laurence's Barraba:
Sunday service at 10.00am
Woodsreef: 2nd Sundays
11.30am
Bereen: 4th Sundays 11.30am

Uniting Church Notices

Sunday 29th May
No service in Barraba
Combined service in Manilla
11am
From Sunday 5th June all services
return to 8.45am

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Barraba—1st & 5th Sunday, 5pm
Saturday evening
2nd 3rd & 4th Sunday 9am
Upper Horton 3rd Sunday 11am
Weekday Mass Wednesday
10am

BARRABA HYDROTHERAPY POOL

Barraba Hydrotherapy Pool is a 12.5 metre heated indoor pool. The facility is open to the public and is also available for private hire for birthday parties or group exercise classes.

Opening Hours - May to September 2022

Monday Closed

Tuesday 6am to 8am and 2pm to 6pm

Wednesday 6am to 8am and 2pm to 6pm

Thursday 6am to 8am and 2pm to 6pm

Friday 6am to 8am and 2pm to 6pm

Saturday 12pm to 6pm

Sunday 12pm to 6pm

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TAMWORTH LGA SECURES \$5.3 MILLION IN AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT FUNDING

The Liberal and Nationals Government is investing \$5,305,066 in priority projects across the Tamworth Regional Council Area to support local jobs, businesses and the resilience of local economies to help communities bounce back from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Member for New England and Deputy Prime Minister, Barnaby Joyce said the projects are made possible through the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program.

Mr Joyce said, the allocations further demonstrate the Federal Government's commitment to local government areas, such as Tamworth.

"The Australian Government's \$500 million extension to Phase 3 of the LRCI Program, takes the total program commitment to \$3 billion," Mr Joyce said.

Thirty-two projects are being delivered to the Tamworth Local Government Area with all but four being funded fully through Phase 3 of the LRCI Program.

Centres to benefit include Tamworth City, Kootingal, Moonbi, Libri, Moore Creek, Somerton, Bendemeer and Manilla.

Projects include:

\$1.53 million to upgrade the Kootingal Multi-Purpose Centre

\$500,000 to upgrade Viaduct Park with a modern, shaded playground including all ability elements

\$500,000 for significant tree plantings throughout the Tamworth CBD

\$360,000 to complete the shared path linking Piper Street to the Victoria Park precinct

\$330,000 to upgrade the Tamworth Regional Playground's soft fall areas

Mr Joyce said with the challenges presented by COVID-19, bushfires, floods and other events, the past couple of years have been tough for communities, businesses and local councils.

"That's why we have moved quickly to approve funding for priority projects across the New England electorate, paving the way for shovels to hit the dirt to make them a reality.

"This funding will provide a vital boost for our local communities, backing local jobs and economic growth while delivering lasting upgrades that will benefit residents for years to come."

Tamworth Regional Council Mayor, Russell Webb, said he was thrilled to have 32 new community projects funded and ready to be built around the Tamworth Region over the next 12 months.

Councillor Webb said, "Our region has already benefitted from over \$6 million in funding through this program, which has allowed for the construction of some fantastic infrastructure projects.

These include a new observatory and planetarium at the Tamworth Regional Astronomy and Science Centre and a new café and sports infrastructure in Viaduct Park."

Councillor Webb said, "The funding is also providing for construction of Tamworth's Changing Places Facility and Accessible Transport Hub, footpaths and public toilets around the region, and much more."

Mr Joyce said the newly increased funding of \$500 million for the extension to Phase 3 will flow through the LRCI Program to local councils across Australia to improve their local road networks and deliver priority community infrastructure projects.

"This builds on the \$1.7 billion already approved to deliver more than 7,400 projects nationwide under the first

three phases of the program," Mr Joyce said.

"This program is having a significant impact across the country, with more than 6,400 projects already complete or under construction – delivering upgrades to local roads, bike paths, community halls, playgrounds, parks and sports facilities, as well as improved accessibility to public facilities.

The \$500 million Phase 3 Extension will build on this, delivering more jobs, more economic stimulus, and more of the local priority projects that communities need and deserve."

Assistant Minister for Local Government, Kevin Hogan said the program forms part of the Liberal and Nationals unwavering commitment to back local councils and their communities through COVID-19 and secure a stronger future out the other side of the pandemic.

"We want to deliver the best outcomes for locals under this program, which is why we have listened and acted on council feedback, providing a longer delivery window for local governments to pursue larger, more complex projects that may be a higher priority and have a bigger impact on the community," Assistant Minister Hogan said.

"We also get councils to use local businesses and workforces to deliver these projects as much as possible, ensuring this stimulus flows directly into the hands of hard-working Aussies, their families, their businesses and their communities.

I look forward to seeing more projects get underway and supporting jobs and communities at this critical time," Mr Hogan said.

For more information on the \$3 billion LRCI Program, including the allocations for the \$500 million Phase 3 Extension, visit

<https://investment.infrastructure.gov.au/local-roads-and-community-infrastructure/>.



COMMUNITY BUILDING

PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM NOW OPEN

Member for Tamworth Kevin Anderson is encouraging local councils and not-for-profit groups to apply for a share of \$400,000 in funding under the hugely popular Community Building Partnerships Program.

Mr Anderson said the Tamworth Electorate can share in \$400,000 for projects that deliver projects with social, environmental and recreational outcomes.

"The Community Building Partnerships program has delivered for our community time and time again with local sports clubs, charities, schools, and recreation facilities receiving much-needed funding," Mr Anderson said.

"If your organisation or club needs additional funding for infrastructure projects, such as playgrounds, accessible features or equipment. The funding can also be used for much-needed repairs."

The Community Building Partnership Program has delivered outcomes for a number of projects in the past 12 months including toilet amenities for Barraba Civilian and Military Rifle Club, a Tractor for the Bowling Alley Point Reserve Trust, an expansion of facilities at Inala House, and repairs to flood damage at Werris Creek Golf Club.

"Last year's program saw some great projects delivered for our region so I am keen to see a significant number of applications this year," Mr Anderson added.

"It does take time to prepare an application so I would encourage our local community groups to begin preparing now."

Applications are open now and close at 5pm on Friday 10th June 2022. Applicants must read the program guidelines to ensure their club or organisation and proposed project are eligible.

For more information about the NSW Government's 2022 Community Building Partnership Program, visit: www.nsw.gov.au/cbp



Councils unite for drought resilience planning

Community preparedness will be at the heart of a pilot program to increase drought resilience across the Tamworth and Walcha local government areas.

Tamworth Regional Council and Walcha Council are one of three priority regions identified by the Department of Regional NSW to take part in the Regional Drought Resilience Planning (RDRP) pilot program across the state.

The pilot phase of the program is jointly funded by the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund and NSW Government's Regional Growth Fund.

The two councils have engaged the services of independent consulting firm, *WSP Australia*, to work with them to develop a Regional Drought Resilience Plan (RDR Plan).

The planning process will consider the region's vulnerability to drought, the actions taken during and after previous drought events and will inform priority actions to improve drought resilience.

Tamworth Regional Council's Director of Water and Waste, Bruce Logan, says the pilot RDRP Program aims to ensure community ideas and perspectives are captured.

"Community input on drought experiences, what has worked in the past and what could be improved in the future, will be critical to developing the Regional Drought Resilience Plan," he said.

"Working collaboratively with our neighbour, Walcha Council, to deliver this pilot ensures shared drought experiences are captured."

To help inform the plan, targeted engagement will take place involving a cross-section of stakeholders from both local government areas, including farmers, indigenous representatives, community groups and industry.

Walcha Council's Director of Infrastructure, Phillip Hood, says the information received from stakeholders will be used to develop priority grass-roots community actions to improve the drought resilience of both communities. "Participation in the development of the RDR Plan is important for all stakeholders, because despite the currently booming agriculture sector and recent flooding events across eastern Australia, the best time to prepare for drought is now," Mr Hood said.

Stakeholder workshops will be conducted in May and a survey will also be shared with a broader section of both communities to gather insights on drought experiences and potential initiatives.

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More than just MasterChef: a brief history of Australian cookery competitions

Lauren Samuelsson, Honorary Fellow, University of Wollongong

(From The Conversation)

Australians were involved in competitive cookery long before MasterChef. The earliest of Australia's cooking competitions were at agricultural shows. In 1910, the Royal Agricultural Society of NSW hosted its first competition for "perishable foods" at the Royal Easter Show. Along with pastry and pickles, competitors could also be judged on their calf's foot jelly.

By the 1920s, the cookery category at the Easter Show had been firmly established. It was purely the preserve of women. Men were prohibited from entering and wouldn't be allowed to enter until after the second world war.

Women living in NSW and the ACT also entered their wares in the Country Women's Association's The Land Cookery Competition. Starting in 1949, the competition judged women on their ability to bake classics such as fruit cake, butter cake and lamingtons, offering modest prize money to the winners. It is still running today.

These competitions are grounded in a history of cooking which saw women as "cooks" and men as "chefs". Women were amateurs working in the home, while men worked in professional kitchens. This phenomenon continues today.

Cookery competitions allowed women to receive recognition for their often-overlooked hard work and skill. Contestants were encouraged to break out of their comfort zones, to be creative, innovate and impress.

Magazine cookery competitions

With women as their key demographic, it is little wonder that, by the 1960s, women's magazines such as the Australian Women's Weekly began hosting large-scale cookery competitions open to readers around the country. Perhaps the most extravagant of these competitions was the Butter-White Wings Bake-Off, which ran from 1963 to 1970. The competition pitted Australia's best home bakers against each other in a variety of categories, including cakes, desserts, main courses and "busy lady recipes".



Australian Women's Weekly, Wednesday 12 July 1967. Trove

Entering their written recipes, contestants competed at state level for a chance to win a trip to the national final where they would cook for illustrious judges.

Thousands competed at the state level of these competitions, and one from each state and territory would go on to the final. These were held in either Sydney or Melbourne in front of live audiences, usually in the middle of a department store.

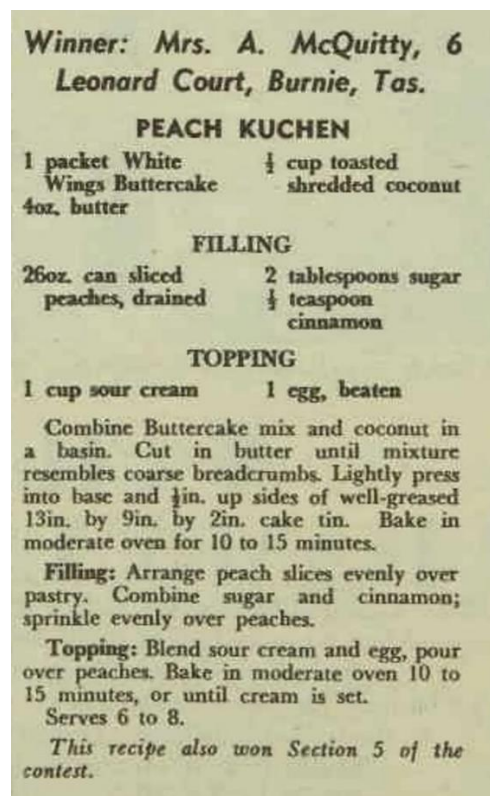
The 1970 final was televised, with the Weekly estimating two million viewers would watch the proceedings. It was Australia's first televised cooking competition.

Marketing and celebrities

Just as MasterChef is sponsored by advertisers, the cookery competitions hosted in the Weekly proved to be lucrative marketing opportunities for a variety of sponsors. The prizes, provided by sponsors such as Breville and QANTAS, included cash, fur coats, appliances, cars and overseas holidays.

The choice of judges also offers us a glimpse of the glamour associated with the competitions as well as the continued gendered expectations surrounding cookery. A slew of early "celebrity chefs" were flown in from exotic, international destinations to judge the competition – including the Galloping Gourmet himself, Graham Kerr.

These celebrity chefs judged the main course section; the overtly feminine baking sections were judged primarily by women.



Australian Women's Weekly, Wednesday 23 October 1968.

Trove

It was in the cake section that contestants really went above and beyond, both in the recipes themselves and in their names. In 1968, prize-winning recipes included “Golden Crown Dessert”, “Marshmallow-Cherry Cake”, “Chocolate Gold Layer Cake” and “Peach Kuchen”.

Peach Kuchen, which won the “Busy Lady” section, was made with a packet of White Wings cake mix, a tin of peaches and some sour cream. The Bake-Off helped to popularise (and sell!) boxed cake mixes: even the “busy woman” could create delicious cakes deserving of accolades.

A dizzying progression

The last Butter-White Wings Bake-Off was held in 1970, but the magazine kept hosting cooking competitions. In 1980, Elizabeth Love was crowned “Best Cook in Australia.”

Her prize-winning menu included oysters in pastry cases, ballotine of duckling with baby vegetables and a red wine jus, mango sorbet and almond petits fours.

In a recent interview, Love reflected that her menu drew on the concepts of nouvelle cuisine, which was popular at the time. It was an ambitious menu for a home cook – however Love declared that she didn’t think it would do very well if she went on MasterChef today.



Australian cooking has come a long way – competitions are no longer for the busy home cook. Shutterstock

Her menu demonstrates the dizzying progression of Australian food over the past 40 years.

Cookery competitions like those held in the Weekly gradually disappeared, replaced instead by competitions on television, which have grown in popularity over the last two decades.

Like the magazine cookery competitions of the past, where contestants were inventive and used new and exciting ingredients, television competitions have also proved important for introducing the Australian palate to innovative cooking techniques and exotic ingredients.

Our ongoing fascination with cooking competition shows such as MasterChef reflects the prestige still on offer for those ambitious contestants who enter them, as well as the cultural importance of food.

Lamb Loin Chops in Slow Cooker



Whilst I think lamb loin chops on the BBQ are amazing (who doesn’t love lamb loin chops with the crispy tail). Well I’ve tried them in the slow cooker with this recipe and I’m here to tell you this dish is a winner. No doubt you’ll find the rest of these ingredients in

your kitchen cupboard.

Ingredients:

500g Pasture Fed Lamb Loin Chops

1 large onion, cut into rings

4 cloves garlic, minced

2 tbsps balsamic vinegar

2 tbsps fresh rosemary or thyme

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp freshly ground pepper

Method:

Place the onion rings in the bottom of the slow cooker, ensuring you cover the bottom of the slow cooker completely.

Place lamb chops on top of onions. Mix together all your sauce ingredients in a jug and pour over the chops.

Cook on low for 4-6 hours.

These lamb loin chops are best served with some mashed potatoes to soak up all that delicious sauce. Don’t forget your carrots and greens.

Even though you are using your slow cooker, you can overcook this recipe. To make sure you don’t dry out the lamb loin chops and the sauce. Stick closer to 4 hours.

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Rifle Club Results

On Saturday four shooters rolled up for the Centrefire morning event at the range with Noah taking the win. The afternoon shoot had shooters trying their luck with the wind. It played havoc with some scores, although there were some 99's scored by Casey and Brendan. Noah is shooting well, out shooting his Pop on some occasions. Keep up the great effort Noah. Handguns on Sunday only had two shooters for their morning shoot, they were the keen ones.

Unlimited 50m

B. McLrick 95.2, 96.2, 97.4 = 288.8

AA Grade 50m

D. Dewson 91.2, 98.5, 96.3 = 285.10

A. White 97.1, 93.2, 95.4 = 285.7

G. Urquhart 80, 91.2, 89 = 269.2

A. Grade 50m

C. Wells 95, 99.5, 94.2 = 288.7

B Grade 50m

N. Hull 91.3, 88, 91.4 = 270.7

Unlimited 100m

B. McLrick 98.4, 96.3, 99.7 = 293.14

AA Grade 100m

A. White 97.2, 96.4, 98.4 = 291.10

D. Dewson 95.2, 95.5, 98.3 = 288.10

G. Urquhart 93.1, 91, 96.2 = 280.3

A. Grade 100m

C. Wells 96.2, 97.3, 99 = 292.5

B Grade 100m

N. Hull 97.2, 98.4, 95.1 = 290.7

Centrefire 200m

N. Hull 92.1, 97.3, 94.1 = 283.5

A. White 96.2, 92, 93.2 = 281.4

B. McLrick 94.1, 94.1, 92.1 = 280.3

H. Clark 77, 69, 95.2 = 241.2

Rugby News

The girls travelled to Inverell to play a team from Gunnedah but could not get a win going down narrowly 25-20. They were in the game all the way, but unable to score the vital points for a win. Next week they play Narrabri in Bingara at 2.20pm.

Points;

Players Player K. Newell

3. K Gillogely

2. N Phillpott

1. K. Fisher

The men's team travelled to Moree to take on the locals and with a slow start conceded an early try which saw them playing catch-up for the rest of the game.

Barraba/Gwydir had a much better 2nd half, with more control and better rugby to score some points for a final score of 29-12 to Moree.

Points;

Players Player N. Sweeney

3. C. Rodgers

2. A. Abra

1. H. Spencer

This coming weekend Barraba/Gwydir play Inverell at Bingara at 3.15pm. The Bingara group would like to see supporters follow the players and give them the backing they need.

A Committee meeting will be held on Thursday night at 6pm at the Club.

The under 16's school boys will be playing on Friday afternoon at 4pm.



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Golf Notes

A good field of 50 ladies played in the Barraba Ladies Open Fourball on Sunday. Whilst the rain came towards the end of the day it failed to dampen the enthusiasm and scores of the day. The overall scratch winners were Jann Moore and Jenny Fisher from Werris Creek with a scratch score of 25 points three shots ahead of runners up Kay Nash and Anne Keys from Armidale on 22. Net winners for the day with 43 points were Lib Thompson from Barraba and Michelle Court Manilla with Amanda Koopman and Kerrie Smith from Barraba runners up on 41 points.

Front nine winners with 22 points were Di Brown and Mary Davey from Glen Innes whilst back nine winners with 24 points were Barraba's Anne Smith and Sue Webb from Manilla.

Longest drives went to;

A Grade Amanda Carr (Armidale)

B Grade Mary Davey (Glen Innes)

C Grade Anne Smith (Barraba)

NTPs went to

3rd Polly Locke (Walcha)

6th Di Brown (Glen Innes)

12th Anne Smith (Barraba)

16th Vicki Betts (Tamworth)

18th Shirley Bruce (Glen Innes)

President Will Sedgwick thanked everyone attending with players travelling from Armidale, Walcha, Glen Innes, Guyra, Tamworth, Quirindi, Werris Creek and Manilla. He spoke of the need for clubs to support each other's tournaments and it was pleasing to see such a good turnout.

PHIL DENYER

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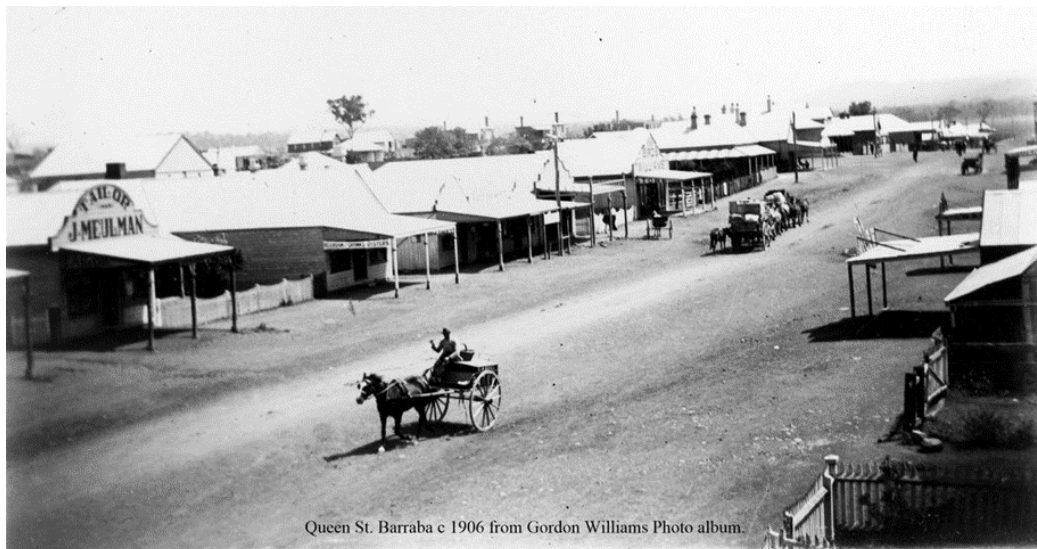
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Queen St Barraba 1906

"Queen St Barraba 1906" was the caption for this classic historic photo from Gordon Williams photo album.

The early form of the Central Hotel was up the street on the other side, as is the Post Office & Courthouse. Queen St slopes down quite steeply to the low point that was later Clifton's garage.

The Tailor business of J Muelman on the left in on much higher ground and the business a little to the north has that famous sign "Ice Cream Drinks Oysters". Of particular interest to the Williams family was the Bird & Williams Store a few doors south of the Central Hotel. No doubt Percy Williams was the photographer of this truly historic image.

On the skyline above this is a building that must be the old school / church building that was used as both until the new Catholic church was built about 1905-06. The tall gum tree to the right of the old school was later outside the St Joseph's convent wash-house when the convent was built in 1910. This huge eucalypt was destroyed one night in the early 1940s by a lightning strike that had everyone for a mile around out of bed shaking in their bare feet.

Brian Coote/Percy Williams Barraba Post Office



Barraba Post Office & Telegraph Station by Percy Williams.

Percy Williams place in Barraba History could rest on this one photograph alone. We are so fortunate to have this moment in time.

The stage coach at the side door no doubt dropping off and collecting mailbags. The relatively well dressed bystanders at the front of the PO except for the one on the

very left of the veranda who looks like he may have even been the coach driver.

The Postmaster's residence at the back as it was in the 30s & 40s. The Telegraph lines are going to the insulators on the front centre of the building. I have no idea where the Morse code operator was situated at that time. By the 1930 the manual telephone exchange was at the front left corner (South-east) of the building.

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