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Editorial,

I thought I would have this out on Monday as there were fewer articles and they were nearly all in. The front page had been done and printed so I thought the rest of it would be a breeze

Turned out it has taken me longer to fill the gaps than it did to format the rest of paper. Very hard trying to find jokes that fit the spaces, they are either too long or not quite long enough.

It has been cold and miserable over the last couple of days, and I suppose, that also puts me off sitting down to get it finished.

I was all set to get the bonfire lit on the weekend, had given the neighbours and fire brigade the obligatory 24 hours notice, so it rained, didn't it?? Will now have to wait for it to dry out a bit before I hit it with a match and hope it goes up. Can't even get the slow burner to light properly at the moment, not sure if the wood is damp (shouldn't be it has been under cover) or it is just now drawing with the heavy weather outside.

School holidays are with us again and there is a list of activities for the younger kids to do at the local libraries on pages 14 & 15. There are also a couple of movies showing at the libraries - "**Ferdinand**" (the bull) is showing on Thursday 12th at Taree Library, 200pm - 3.50pm and "**Coco**" is showing at Wingham Library on Friday 13th at 10:30am - 12:15pm. Both need you to book with the respective Libraries. Suggested that you take a cushion to sit on as well.

The new web page is up and running for NABIAC. We have to thank Greg Golden for designing it and I have to say that the reproduction of Across the Fence is now a lot finer to read and, as you know, it is in colour there so you can see the photos better if you check them out on the web.

I was rather saddened by the goods that people threw out during the council clean up. I know we all scavenge through the piles if we see something we think is worth taking, but I feel so much is lost to wet weather if it rains that could be recycled. If you don't know it, our own Op-Shop will collect larger items if they are in good nick but you haven't any way to get them down to the shop. Phone them and they will let you know if it is usable and if they can collect it, rather than it just going into land fill. Bicycles, books, kitchen goods, etc. are all something you can just drop off yourselves, rather than just chuck on the collection pile. I am sure the Op-Shops in Forster and Taree would also have a facility to collect larger items as well.

Remember, there is always someone out there who is not as fortunate as yourself who would be happy to get it from an Op-Shop

Until next month, keep warm

Lyn and *Tilly Cat*

WHAT'S HAPPENING JULY, 2018

Markets & Events.

• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	7 th	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	1 st	8am to 12 noon ?
• John's River	(Sat)		9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Community	(every Sat)		
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	21 st	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	21 st	8am to 12 noon
• Krambach	(3rd Sun)	15 th	8am to 2pm
• NABIAC	(Last Sat)	28 th	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	29 th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	29 th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	8 th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	1 st	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(Sat)	23 rd	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	21 st	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		— th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	28 th	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	8 th	9am to 12.30pm

These dates are from the council web site so could be subject to change

Burrell Creek Hall has Bingo 1st Monday of the month @7:00pm

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Welcome to our beautiful July, yes the year stops for nothing, speeds by so fast.

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1. **Shampoo less often to help with itchy, flaky scalp.**

Plaques of skin can smother the scalp, not only causing itch and flakes, but smothering growth as well. Shampoo a little less if you can.

For those with flakes and more severe scalp issues, *Vita 5 Scalp Balance Sulphate Free Shampoo* is great. It's perfect even for oily or fine hair because it cleanses without weighing hair down and has a fresh peppermint smell.

2. **Switch to an oil-based moisturizer to lock in extra moisture.**

Blasts of dry air are not good for any type of hair. The only way to combat it: extra moisture. Natural, curly, wavy, relaxed, and coiled hair is sensitive to cold weather, when it's prone to brittle texture, breakage, and split ends. Using a heavier-than-usual oil-based moisturizer that will evaporate more slowly to protect textured hair, ie *Vita 5 CPR Smoothing Frizz* control, would help and it has flax seed extracts for superior conditioning and reduces static.

Please feel free to look at our Facebook page and leave a question and next month I will answer you.

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We have lived in the area for about 4 years but I had to work away.

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I enjoy working on the land so went down that path. I really enjoy whipper snipping long grass frontages as you get the satisfaction of the change it makes. Really any kind of work around the home or farm is great hence the name of the business " around property services"

I would like to thank the support given from people who I have worked for already and look forward to meeting and working with the people in the area

Andy

NABIAC Memorial Neighbourhood Centre



The new nabiac.com went 'live' on 2 July. If you haven't seen it yet, take a look and let us know what you think. There is much content still to be added. We are talking to lots of local organisations and businesses about what they would like on there and will gradually add these to the site. If you are an organisation or business that hasn't heard from us, let us know.

Mid Coast Council has now completed the bike track next to the playground and it looks terrific. This corner now only needs the installation of the BBQ and picnic hut for it to be finished. Our application for a grant from Holiday Coast Credit Union to assist with the installation costs was unsuccessful. We have now sought funding from the NSW Government under the Community Building Partnership scheme. Hopefully we will have more success here.

Lastly, Mid Coast Council has sought more information in relation to our proposal to fund solar heating for NABIAC Pool. This will be



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Krambach Garden Lovers News



With the sun on our backs 60 members and visitors enjoyed a winters day and some delightful treats for morning tea which was most delicious.

Our meeting was held at *Peter and Christine Heffernan's* home at Nabiac. Peter and Christine regularly open their garden for charity where all proceeds go towards the Fred Hollows Foundation. A walk around this wonderful garden full of surprises is a joy to behold. Christine also gave us a talk on how to grow and care for Bonsai which was most informative. This was followed by some very tasty soups of different types, all most pleasing to the pallet and topped off by Jan's amazing sponge cake. Many thanks to all the members who made these delicious soups and morning tea.

Our display of green plants and flowers was much admired by all especially the slipper orchids and corkscrew frizzle sizzle. There was a swap table overflowing with plants, fruit and vegies as well as a collection of Geraniums to be shared by all; very popular and a great way to fill that bare spot in your garden.

Next month our meeting will be held at the home of *Margaret Burton*, Avalon Rd., Krambach (hopefully it does not rain this time) where we will have **Terry Inkson** as our guest speaker.

Pink will be our competition colour so check out the garden and encourage you plants to bloom and of course the swap table will be in operation as usual.

We welcome visitors and new members so why not come along have a chat and a cuppa and find out a little more about our happy group of gardeners.

For more information contact *Jenny* on 0400 105 333 or *Val* on 6554 9651

Till next time stay warm and Happy Gardening

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In this day and age of litigation, it is hard to work out who you should contact for advice. With tongue firmly in cheek, we have come up with the names of some **law firms** for you, so you will no longer have to wade through the phone book. Obviously, it will depend on your circumstances and your question or concerns, but hopefully you will find the following information helpful - or not...

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Being a rural area, we can provide a couple of ideas for the farmers amongst us. Please consider the firms of **SLASH & BURN** for matters pertaining to long grass. Alternatively, **LONG, DRY & PARTNERS** may be the folk you need.

Don't be intimidated by clogged up gutters or piles of leaf litter in all those little nooks and crannies around your home. We urge you to consider the highly recommended groups of **CLEAN & CLEAR** or **RAKE & REMOVE**.

Mixed reports have been received about **RUFF & REDDY** and also the firm of **TINDER, DRY & LITTLE**, but we have had glowing feedback on the performance of **ASHE & EMBERS PTY. LTD.** It would appear they are exceptionally high achievers, having success in areas not explored by others.

The elderly, infirmed and disabled folk have not been forgotten. Keeping with the "creative" theme of this article we would suggest they get in contact with **BRITTLE & FRAIL**. However, **to be serious**, if you fit into this category and live in a fire prone area, we would advise you to contact the **NSW Rural Fire Service District Office** in your area and ask about their **AIDER Program**.

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WALLAMBA CWA REPORT

For the first in many years President *Iris Cummings* was unable to take the chair at our monthly meeting with our meeting declared opened by 2nd Vice President *Norma Flood*, who welcomed 8 members.

After the official protocol was dealt with which included the members pausing to remember the passing of *Meryl Bolin*, who had been our guest speaker when we studied Iceland, *Robert Herival*, *Shelley Godbolt*, together with Treasurer *Mary's* daughter's dance student, *Stephanie* aged 14 yrs, *Bill Snowden*, AFSM of Tinonee whom many locals would have known through his involvement with the Rural Fire Service, Secretary *Pam Muxlow* read the minutes.

Merle Barber supplied the thought, an oldie but a goodie and so true, **"A Stitch in time, saves nine"**. Member *Beth Brewster* to bring August's thought along.

Members learnt that former member *Norma Frieden*, who recently moved north with her husband, is not enjoying the best of health at the moment; thoughts and prayers from Wallamba members go with her and a card has been sent expressing these thoughts for a speedy recovery.

International Days are coming thick and fast and by the time this is printed members Penny and Merle will have attended Eungai-Stuart's Points day on June 14th. Wingham CWA branch's day on July 3rd will be attended again by Merle and Penny.

Merle, Penny, Beth, Mary, Jill and *Coral* will have represented the branch at the annual Show and Tell for Handicraft and Ag & Environment Group Day hosted by Taree CWA Branch which took place at St. Joseph's Primary School Hall on Tuesday June 26th. Not sure how the branch went in the various competitions so will have to wait till next month to learn if there were any successes.

The next couple of International Day on Poland will take place following the July meeting to be held Tuesday 10th. Bulahdelah's day will take place at the Golf Club on Wednesday July 11th and Penny, Jill, Beth with Merle will be in attendance and then the same ladies will be heading to Gloucester for their Polish Day on Monday July 16th.

Thankfully there is a short break until the next International in the Group calendar and this will be at Nambucca Heads on Thursday August 9th but names of those attending will be finalized at the July meeting.

Our international went off very well and several lovely notes of congratulations were received from Wingham and Forster Branches, it certainly makes it all worthwhile when you learn people had a

wonderful time.

We didn't have a cookery report this meeting as nothing is coming up until later in the year and the ladies can think about what they have to cook, as per schedule from HO.

Jill Hammond, our Ag & Environment Officer, spoke of attending the recent Orchid Show in Forster and said there were some lovely blooms. Taree Orchid Show was staged 21st-22nd June and I am sure it would have attracted a lot of visitors who love to see these exotic blooms. The year of study on orchids, feral deer, owls and pomegranate has now concluded and we will soon learn our topics for 2019.

In Merle's handicraft report she told us how she, Penny and Janette had visited Gloucester CWA member *Marie Lawrie* to view and learn about some special handicraft techniques including lace making, for which Marie is well known and has written several books on. Merle is hoping to soon qualify for her judge's badge in handicraft and will be going to Sydney for a 3 day judging and beading workshop as well as attending a Handicraft State Committee meeting.

International Officer Penny brought us up to date with all the news from the new State International Officer *Lyn Braico*. Some interesting items noted included the CWA, over a number of years, had donated \$160,000 to Medecins Sans Frontiers. We will soon be celebrating 90 years of CWA in NSW and a challenge has been spoken of by *Ruth Shanks* for all NSW branches to donate \$90 for 90 years which would equate to \$33,000 from them going to the ACWW Coins for Friendship work in overseas countries. The 2019 Country of Study is still 'under wraps' till around October but it has been hinted that new competitions with a new format is being planned. The ACWW 2019 World Conference is being held in Melbourne.

Penny thanked all her fellow branch members for their involvement in making Wallamba's International Day on POLAND such a success and so colourful.

Happy birthday wishes were extended to *Margaret Weller* for June 2nd and congratulations to Merle and hubby Fred for their wedding anniversary on June 10th.

Anyone interested in joining Wallamba CWA is invited to the next meeting of the branch which will be held on Tuesday July 10th at the Wallamba Showground Hall Foyer commencing at 10.00am followed by a bring and share lunch.

Till next time, cheers.

Pam Muxlow

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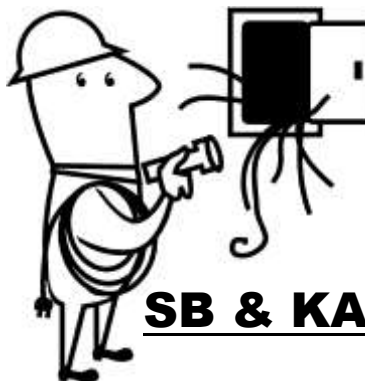
What's on in Wootton

This month has seen two big newsworthy events happen.

First, the Wootton Community Network has now been gazetted to be the new trust manager for the Wootton Community Trust! If you recall, we had an overwhelming vote by the community back in March last year for the Network to put themselves forward as a contender to take over the management after the Council decided they no longer wanted to manage the trust on behalf of the Crown. The community owes the Network a big vote of thanks for them taking on this role, and the responsibilities that go with it, as it won't be easy. But it is exciting as the community can now think of how they would like to use all the community facilities under one umbrella. If you have any ideas, want to help out in any way then please feel free to join in – we would love to hear from you.

Second, thanks to a couple of dedicated locals with the backing of the Network and a large part of the Wootton community, we have successfully saved the O'Sullivan's Gap flora reserve from closure. Lots of phone calls, in person discussions, lobbying and campaigning! Unfortunately the planned morning tea and guided walk at the reserve has been postponed due to the inclement weather. However, the shift of the morning tea to the Brush Turkey café was an extremely lively event, enjoyed by all. Those who hadn't heard of the reserve are now waiting with baited breath to attend the guided walk when it is next offered. If you haven't been there before or not for a while, make yourself familiar to this wonderful, easily accessible natural part of our environment and keep your eyes and ears open for the date and time of the next guided walk.

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Hello friendly Op shoppers!

Sorry we missed the June edition, minor technical glitch, so as a recap...

May was wonderful month, we all enjoyed the last of those warm beautiful days.

The Mother's Day raffle was drawn on the 11th of May by an out of town, random Sydney customer visiting the Op shop on the day, and we are glad to announce that **Eleonor Magann** won the crochet throw and she was thrilled to bits. The proceeds of \$150 raised from this Raffle went to the Great Lakes Women's Refuge.

Now the weather has turned colder, our busy Volunteers have been energetically changing the stock throughout the store to winter woollies, scarves and jackets, coats and jumpers, cardies and tights, socks and boots! (All those things we have been sorting and storing throughout the year in preparation.)

We are so happy to have contributed to the new playground behind the tennis courts, and already the little ones, along with their parents, are enjoying the benefits of the new area. It's GREAT...and a big thanks goes out to the focused team planning and organising these projects.

The new shed extension at the rear of the premises will be a fantastic addition, enabling us to increase the ever growing range of books, media and larger furniture and incidentals. We are getting really positive feedback on the range of books, so call in ...have a browse and tell us what you think. *We also have been lucky enough to enlist the services of a few keen souls willing to do house calls to collect nice furniture and homewares in their own time....* Thanks **Bob** and the team! So give us a call if you need a hand to get those larger items down to the shop...6554 1876.

With this nippy winter weather, we are always in need of donations of blankets and quilts to keep everyone warm and snug through the cold nights. So please if you have any winter bed linen, throws etc. that you don't need and others would benefit from, we have an afterhours donation bin located at the front of the Store for clean saleable items. You are also very welcome to drop off your clean donated goods within store hours of 9am-12 noon, Monday to Saturday.

Welcome to the month of July. Brrrrrrr.....Come back summer!!

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Nabiac Landcare



The recent rains have been both a blessing and a curse in the bush. The weeds are growing well but the damp soil makes the pulling out a lot easier. Wooster's Creek is looking much healthier with a good flow of water giving the creek a flush. Unfortunately the water also brings rubbish that has washed off the streets of Nabiac.

I've been asked by a few people what the Nabiac Landcare Group actually does, so in the next couple of months I'll try to give an overview of what we do and who we are.

We work with the permission and support of the MidCoast Council on the 'bushy' areas of public land and reserves in Nabiac. Our main aim is to improve the condition of these areas so they are favourable habitat for our local flora and fauna. We do this by removing noxious and environmental weeds to allow the natural regeneration of the area. We also work to encourage everyone to enjoy and explore the 'wilder' areas of Nabiac.

Nabiac Landcare Group was formed in 1994 by a group of interested locals. The original project was the Bullock Wharf reserve, a highly degraded former sawmill site. A lot of weeds were removed and quite a few trees were planted. It is now a pleasant place to walk, have a picnic or go fishing. BUT, we can't say our work is done there, we spend several months every year doing follow up to remove those pesky weeds that the birds and floods spread.

More next month.....

Happy Weeding!

Nabiac Landcare work each Wednesday (weather permitting) 8-9am to 11am, followed by morning tea at 3 Clarkson Street. Membership is only \$2.00 and new members are always welcome. Give us a ring if you are interested.

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Coolongolook Public School News

SMALL SCHOOLS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL SUCCESS!

Last Wednesday, Coolongolook Public School students travelled to Tuncurry Oval to compete in this year's Small School Athletics Carnival. The day started with an early bus trip to the oval. All students were in high spirits and ready to take on this sporting challenge!

At the oval, our students once again competed against gifted athletes from Barrington, Stratford, Bungwahl and Krambach schools. Events included the 100m, 200m, relay, long jump, high jump and shotput. It was exciting to have so many students telling of their success at the various events.

The biggest surprise came at the end of the day when **Coolongolook Public School was announced as the 2018 Small School Champions**. This was the first time in the Small School trophy's 35 year history, that Coolongolook have won this carnival. An extremely exciting moment for our school and its community!

Finally, a big thank you to the students from every school who competed on the day. It was wonderful to witness the great sportsmanship and positive behaviour on display. Everyone should be very proud of their achievements. This carnival really was another great example of why 'Small schools really are great schools'. Well done everyone!



Our amazing athletes!



School captain Rahnee and vice captains Thomas and Skye ready to celebrate!

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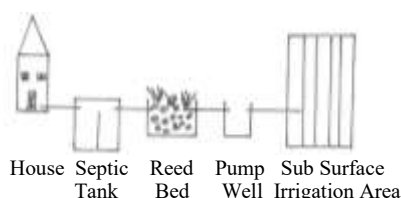
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Between the Pages

Nabiac Library News



Welcome to Winter! After such a summery Autumn, Winter has arrived with cold icy winds and that dratted, drizzly rain. Time to snuggle up inside by the fire of an evening and watch some thing on the TV. Except there is not much offering; except of course if you follow Sport!

Many of our Nabiac Library members have been taking this opportunity to borrow from our DVD selections; which include Movies, TV Shows, History, Military, Travel, Food, Health and Sport.

TV SHOWS ON DVD at Nabiac Library

This has to be our Nabiac Library current standout special. We have so many TV Shows on DVD in the display stand that we can hardly fit them all into the spaces available. Many of them include 3-4 seasons of a particular show. Members have been watching a favourite TV show on DVD and then have reserved more of the same series. Some popular series available include:

- * The Man from Snowy River
- * The Bill
- * Midsomer Murders (of course)
- * Agatha Christie (both Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot)
- * Dr Who
- * Silent Witness
- * Nowhere Boys
- * River Cottage Australia

We have many more TV Shows on DVD available at Nabiac Library. This is just a brief list of the most popular series which we have currently available. Please come in and browse the selections.

Don't forget that we have many other DVD's available which include popular movies, and as mentioned above, DVD's that cross all genres.

ANIME DVD'S AND GRAPHIC NOVELS FOR YOUTH AND BEYOND

Nabiac Library proudly offers an Anime DVD Section which is now located within our Graphic Novels section. These are very popular with Youth and Young Adults. The Anime DVD's are often associated with Japanese Manga cartoon like movies and the Graphic Novels cover, amongst other topics, our well known 'Super Heroes' like Spiderman and Batman. If you are a teenager who doesn't like to read books or are a young adult who loves Manga and Cartoons then we are sure you will find something to engage you in what we have. If you are an adult who loves cartoons you will also be pleasantly surprised. We even have some of the "The Adventures of Tin Tin" and "Asterix" series available. So very retro and now! Come and see!

We are so lucky to have our regular member, *Brody*, coming in to request his latest find. Brody often challenges us volunteers on

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Saturday mornings with his requests; but mostly we are able to source what he is looking for and then either reserve it or order it. Then it is on our shelves!

JULY SCHOOL HOLIDAY MID COAST LIBRARY PROGRAM

Can you believe that the July School Holidays are already on our door step? Time flies!

The Mid Coast Libraries have a wide range of school children based activities available across both the Manning and Great Lakes Library Services during these July school holidays.

Please refer to the flier advertising the individual libraries and events inserted into Across the Fence. Alternatively, you can go to Mid Coast Libraries website and scroll to find the same info. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU MUST BOOK ONLINE TO REGISTER FOR ANY OF THESE!

We even have one at Nabiac!

SHOE BOX CRAFT @ NABIAC LIBRARY ON THURSDAY 12TH JULY

Nabiac Library will be offering a **FREE EVENT** for children in the school holidays on Thursday 12th July, 2018 from 9:30am – 11:00am. Ages 5+. Get in early as numbers are limited.

Come along and use a simple shoebox and your imagination to create mini worlds.

Please remember that bookings are essential at
midcoastlibraries.com.au

We look forward to seeing you there!

WELCOME TO OUR NEW VOLUNTEER.

We would like to extend a very warm welcome to our new volunteer **Alison**. Thanks to Alison joining our happy team of volunteers at Nabiac Library we are now able to once again open on Tuesday mornings from 9am-11am. This is great news. Welcome Alison.

Our opening hours for Winter are:

Monday	3pm-4:30pm
Tuesday	9am-11am and 3pm- 4:30pm
Thursday	9am-11am
Saturday	10am-12 noon.

Do come and visit, browse and enjoy our cosy, well stocked library. Our friendly volunteers love to see you and help with your selections and requests.

Until next time, happy reading!

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Junior Campdraft



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An all day event starting at 7am, with Gloucester and Wingham kids competing in this final round of the three day event which starts with Round 1 at Gloucester Showground on Tuesday 17th, then onto Wingham Showgrounds for Round 2 on Thursday 19th.

It is a full day at each Showground with the kids from 8 years to under 21 years competing in timed runs of Barrel Races, Flag Races, Bend-bar-aft, Bonfield Bounce and Bend Races - they individually do a circuit of each event for points - which are tallied up to get the winner.

Great to watch the little ones who have such control of their horses and are very focused on their rides.

If you like to watch horses and kids together, go and cheer them on and enjoy a great day in the fresh air.



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Local History - The Wallamba — Another in a series of historical articles gleaned from the archives of the "Manning River Times" 1929, by *Bob Mann*

WANG WAUK - AUGUST, 1929: Whilst ploughing his paddock, Mr *James Slater* (snr.) was knocked unconscious through the plough handle bumping him on his left side.

The most up to date farm in the Wang Wauk Valley is the one owned by Mr *George Reaven*. It has a large cemented silo machine filling with feeding stalls attached, an up to date shed and milking plant, and all other necessary up to date requirements for a dairy farm as well as a most comfortable homestead advantageously situated on a nice rise. Mrs *G. Murray* is enjoying a holiday at Glenbrook. Mr *Orth*, our teacher at Sawyer's Creek, is spending his holidays down south.

On Friday 26th the Royal Bulby Lodge of Manchester Unity Order of Oddfellows held their annual ball at Willina. The hall was decorated by members of the Lodge for the occasion. Visiting members were present from Coolongolook, Wootton, Bunyah and Dyer's Crossing. Messrs *I. Newton* and *G. Griffis* were M. C.^s and music was supplied by Messrs *C. French* and *S. Murray*. £6 was taken at the door and a most enjoyable time was spent.

We are sorry to hear that Mr *William Newell* is very ill at Stroud suffering from heart trouble and bronchitis. We hope to hear soon of his recovery and being his hale and hearty self again.

BULBY: Since last time writing we have had some good rains and prospects of an early spring look bright. The heavy frosts experienced here have played havoc with the pastures and the cream supply was slipping. Still the winter has been a record as far as butter production goes. The Upper Wallamba factory manufacturing more butter through the winter months than for any year previously. Evidentially the better fed cattle methods is bearing fruit or perhaps I should say butter.

Mr *Gill Paterson*, one of our progressive dairymen, has recently purchased a very well bred bull (Jersey) bred by Mr *Parish* of Berry, whose herd is at present putting up some remarkable good figures as published in "The Live stock Bulletin".

Bulby tennis club is still going strong. They have played Bunyah, Bucca Wauka, and Firefly having a win over Bunyah and losing narrowly to Bucca Wauka, but finding Firefly too strong. Bunyah is improving with every match and will take some beating next season.

Bulby folk are all pleased to see Mr *A.A. Clarke* back at his job again. Mr *Clarke* had the misfortune to meet with an accident whilst on holidays in Sydney at Easter breaking his leg and being an inmate in the Sydney hospital for about 4 months. Mr *P. Cunningham*, relieving herd tester from the Agricultural Department, was in Mr *Clarke's* place during his absence. Mr *Cunningham* made himself very popular

whilst in the district being a good footballer and a great sport on the ground and off. He played for Dyer's Crossing and by good play and good advice helped put Dyer's Crossing on the football map.

Mr and Mrs *A.T. Paff* have been on the sick list but their many friends will be pleased to learn they are about again.

WALLAMBA NEWS - OCTOBER, 1929: Mr *Charles McKinnon* (junior) who quite recently disposed of his dairy herd and appurtenances, intends to engage in his trade as a builder. He has leased his farm at Willow Point to Mr *Greaves* who hails from the Lower Manning.

Mr *S Bowers*, of Red Head near Hallidays Point, recently held a very successful clearing out sale of his dairy herd and accessories and his property is also for sale.

Mr *Charles Holden's* sale of working bullocks on Saturday last at Nabitac resulted very satisfactorily.

WANG WAUK - OCTOBER, 1929: When the sorrowful tidings were received on Saturday morning of the dreadful and fatal accident to Mr *W.J. Smith*, junior, of Taree, it cast a gloom over the residents who knew him and had dealings with him. Mr *Smith* has been visiting the locality every week for over two years giving the children of the residents music lessons. He was of a gentle and kindly nature and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His main idea, in life seemed to be in benefiting mankind generally. Deepest sympathy is felt by all the residents here for Mrs *Smith* and family and his father and sisters in their sad bereavement.

Mrs *Ridgeway*, accompanied by her grandson Master *Benny Walters* from Glebe, Sydney, is spending a holiday with her sister, Mrs *G. Murray*, of Glen Ken.

The Coolongolook cricket club visited our local cricketers last Saturday afternoon, the match being won by the visiting team by 11 runs.

Mr *Percy Bunt*, who recently purchased Mr *Toms's* dairy farm, is now residing on it and dairying is in full swing.

A welcome was given to Mr and Mrs *Herbert Holden* and family last Friday evening at their residence, they having moved here last week from Langley Vale. A large number of relatives and friends assembled and the evening was spent in dancing. Messrs *N. Holden* and *G. Griffis* were kept busy as M.C.^s and the music was provided by Miss *S. Griffis*, Messrs *A. Tagg*, *G. Griffis*, *L. Mitchell* and *A. Griffis*.



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Wednesday Mornings: Suzie will help with the basics, emails & internet searches

Thursday Mornings: Deb will help with the basics, emails & internet searches

Friday Mornings: Photo copying and faxing

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Jillian Wood

QUILTING NEWS

Loose Threads Quilting Group has been going for approximately 28 years and over that time we have enjoyed getting together for friendship as well as our craftwork.

We don't always work on quilts, some prefer to embroider, cross stitch, knit, crochet or beading.

We are always looking for new members. You don't need to be an expert as we all have different skills that we can help you with or perhaps you can help us with something new. We are forever looking for new ideas for projects to do and improve on what we know.

We meet the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month and to lunch on the 3rd Wednesday (locally). We meet at The Neighborhood Centre from approximately 9 am to 3 pm. It is \$6.00 per day and have a roster system for morning tea. Bring own cup and lunch.

If you would like to join us, come along or ring **Julie Whitehouse** on 0429 218 020. We are a happy and friendly group and love our Crafts.

Julie from Loose Threads.

Murphy told Quinn that his wife was driving him to drink. Quinn thinks he's very lucky because his own wife makes him walk. YES!

Mrs. Feeney shouted from the kitchen, 'Is that you I hear spittin' in the vase on the mantle piece?'

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SHOEBOX CRAFT

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Forster Library
Wed. 11 July 10.30am - 12.30pm
Nabiac Library Thurs. 12 July 9.30 - 11.00am
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Ages 5yrs+. Supervised activity.

GEORGE'S MARVELLOUS MEDICINE

Join us as we get arty and crafty in celebration of Roald Dahl's classic story George's Marvellous Medicine that will be performed onstage at the Manning Entertainment Centre in August. Join the team from the Manning Regional Art Gallery for this super duper crazy art experiment!

Taree Library Wed. 18 July 10.30am - 12.00pm
Forster Library Fri. 20 July 10.30am - 12.00pm
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL
Ages 6yrs+. Supervised activity.

RECYCLED CRAFT

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Hallidays Point Library
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Taree Library Mon. 16 July 10.30am - 12.30pm
Forster Library Wed. 18 July 10.30am - 12.30pm
Wingham Library Fri. 20 July 2.30 - 4.30pm

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Ages 8-14yrs. Supervised activity.
Parents welcome to oversee (no ticket required)

TAKE YOUR PENCIL FOR A WALK

Do you have what it takes to keep your pencil on your paper? We will experience the freedom of creating continuous lines, portraits and more!

Hallidays Point Library Thurs. 19 July 2.00 - 3.00pm
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL
Ages 5-12yrs+. Supervised activity.



SCIENCE ON THE MOVE

Explore science through crazy, messy, slimey fun! We'll be making a balanced butterfly, an image spinner and skewering a balloon.

Hallidays Point Library
Fri. 20 July 2.00 - 3.00pm
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL
Ages 5yrs+. Supervised activity.
Cost \$6 per child

HOLIDAY CHEF

Join us in making delicious traditional recipes. Previous chefs bring your cook books and aprons. Enclosed shoes essential, long hair tied back and bring a container.

Harrington Library Fri. 13 July 10.30am - 12.00pm
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL
Ages 8yrs+. Supervised activity.



VIRTUAL REALITY EXPERIENCE

Come along and enjoy a virtual reality experience!

Taree Library
Tues. 10 July
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KIDS BINGO

Enjoy the fast-paced game of bingo.

Hallidays Point Library

Thurs. 12 July 10.30 - 11.30am

Taree Library

Mon. 16 July 2.00 - 3.00pm

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Ages 5yrs+. Supervised activity.

FITNESS & GAMES

LEGO CLUB

We are excited to launch Lego Club in partnership with Northcott.

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Taree Library

Wed. 11 July 10.30am - 12.30pm



Thurs. 19 July 10.30am - 12.30pm

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

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KIDS BOOT CAMP

Kids Boot Camp is the perfect way to get your little ones active. Using cardio and body weight and exercises, this circuit style workout is designed just for kids. Wear sunscreen, a hat and bring along a bottle of water.

Wingham Library Tues. 17 July 11.00 - 11.45am

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Been travelling a bit and would like to share some observations.

What a goon show Sydney's "international" airport departure terminal traffic area is. No rules, just barge your way in the best you can with some ineffective flag wavers not accomplishing much.

Looking out the window on pushback at the untidy and unkempt staff and ground equipment one could be forgiven thinking that we are in the 1950's. And what do new arrivals think?

A far cry from Auckland, and later Canada, where there appears to be a greater degree of pride in all operations. A stark contrast.

Spring in Canada and growth everywhere one looks. They have come through a severe winter and home gardens are common in backyards. Our family has some Australian peas on the go as well as some "Manning White" sweet corn. All doing well.

Welfare programs?, nup, some help for extreme cases of hardship but certainly no extensive (and expensive) handouts that exist at home.

Vast majority of housing, both private and multi story apartments, are ALL timber, frames, everything. The country is awash with cedar (not red) and fir with vast exports to the US (now under threat). Electricity is cheap with most coming from hydro and the vast quantity of water available. (both also exported to the US). Far more personal responsibility on worksites. Not uncommon to see single vehicles on the highway doing maintenance and mowing. No multi personnel and vehicles to fill a pothole. Good to witness.

Cost of living is similar although petrol is around \$1.50 L.

Vehicles are cheaper, example; a Toyota Tundra, similar to an F150 (V8, auto, fully loaded) both are around \$50k and made in the US or Canada. A smaller, far less equipped Hi Lux made in Thailand is the same price in Oz. No doubt we get duddled.

Being close to the US has SOME advantages as competition in many markets is fierce which does much to keep prices down. Which is probably why there is an staggering amount of American money here.

Many executives from Microsoft, Apple, Coca Cola, TV and celebrities etc., have "weekenders", massive homes with full time caretakers available year round. We drive past the airport every day and there is always an executive jet in the parking bay. Why would the Mormon

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Church jet be here for a few days???(\$23m plus) Privately owned islands (some with private golf courses) are here all with full time staff looking after things all year on the off chance the owner might want to spend a few days there.

Of course the exchange rate has a lot to do with it, a good deal for the US Dollar.

Anticlockwise on the roundabouts.

Have to look hard for political news from Oz which is a blessing. Haven't missed that.

As mentioned, summer here, and we go to London today where there is a heatwave on, about 30c for some of the coming week. Will be interesting.

June 30.

In London and have not met any English people yet but live in hope. Heathrow airport does well, passengers from two A380's at the same time (probably 500 people) to process and whilst a wait, no dramas. Some folk would put half a cow in the overhead lockers if they could lift it in.

Ground staff and equipment very tidy when looking out the plane as we arrived at the gate.

Doing the history thing for a few days, the traffic is horrendous and roads very narrow. Bus drivers do a great job.

Hope next week to travel to Essex and meet up with an old UK school friend of *Maurie Cole* (who lives in Dyers Crossing). Dave has been travelling to Oz for many years but can no longer do so, so it will be good to catch up and pass on Maurie's good wishes. Warm weather, wonder what's next?

I went into the confessional box after many years of being away from the Catholic Church.

Inside I found a fully equipped bar with Guinness on tap. On one wall, there was a row of decanters with fine Irish whiskey and Waterford crystal glasses. On the other wall was a dazzling array of the finest cigars and chocolates.

When the priest came in, I said to him, "Father, forgive me, for it's been a very long time since I've been to confession, but I must first admit that the confessional box is much more inviting than it used to be."

He replied, "You moron, you're on my side."

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25g	Cold butter, chopped
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4	Dried figs, chopped finely
1tbsp	Honey
1tbsp	Self-raising flour, extra

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 220°C/425°F
2. Sift flour into a bowl, rub in the butter to form crumbly mixture. Add buttermilk, figs and honey to the flour mixture and mix to a soft dough. Turn the dough onto a floured surface, knead gently until smooth
3. Shape dough into 8cm x 24cm (3inch x 9 inch) log, place on greased oven tray. Dust log with extra sifted flour, cut slashes into top of log.
4. Bake damper 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 180°C/350°F. Bake further 10 minutes. Lift damper onto a wire rack, cover and cool.

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BEES & HONEY - Ana Martin

Sven and I started beekeeping by chance. The crowd funding campaign for the 'FlowHive' caught our attention and as we dove down the Google rabbit hole we realised that bees were facing serious problems all over the world.

Inspired, we decided to do our bit, put a couple of hives in our yard and help local bee populations.

As it turns out, it is very common for colonies of bees to settle in the most inconvenient of places, like school yard trees, house walls, and Telstra boxes, and some beekeepers think it's too messy to remove those colonies. But not Sven, he thrived on those challenging jobs and he was able to put his experience in the building industry to good use.

And so it came to pass that after 4 months we had 35 hives and Sven had discovered his true calling. Being interested in beekeeping when he was young, but growing up in East Germany, with little opportunity to become an apiarist, Sven had to wait another 35 years to follow his dream.

In September 2017 we took the plunge and decided to make this side gig our full-time job. We started doing markets every weekend, building a network of retailers, increasing our product range and of course we continued rescuing colonies.

From the very beginning we donated 5% of all our sales to **Save the Bees Australia** and we have always looked for ways to make a difference and that's why when we got selected by **ING Dremastarter** to run this crowdfunding campaign we took the opportunity with both hands.

Our aim with this campaign is to put a portable building on our farm to use as an extraction, bottling and training facility for other beekeepers to use.

Small producers not only will save on infrastructure but we can also pool resources to buy jars, stickers etc. in larger numbers at better prices. We will be able to run workshops and work together to make small scale beekeeping more sustainable both for the bees and the beekeepers.

Right now in other parts of the world beekeepers are losing a high percentage of colonies every year due to disease. There have been many incidents of the very destructive *varroa mite* arriving in Australia. (one just a few days ago in Melbourne). So far, the threat has been contained, but the day might come when it will sneak through our defenses.



We believe that the best chance we have for our bees to survive is to have a larger number of small beekeepers who look after strong, healthy colonies.

By supporting this crowdfunding campaign you will be helping both bees and beekeepers have a better future. Every little bit get us closer to making this project a reality.

The link to the campaign is: ingaus.me/amberdrop

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INTERESTING FACTS - (apologies if I have used them before)

1. When a frog is sick, it throws up its entire stomach, which then hangs out of its mouth. It uses its arms to scoop out the contents of the stomach and then swallows it again.
2. An *aphid* (greenfly) give birth to babies that already have their own babies formed inside them that are clones of themselves - they don't need to breed with a male. Over a whole summer a single aphid could give rise to 250 tonnes (551,155 pounds) of aphids.
Now I know why I can never get rid of the blighters from my plants!
3. The *glass* frog is lime green but has a completely transparent stomach. It's possible to see the blood vessels, the heart and even check whether it's eaten recently or might like a snack.
4. The lava (molten rock) that erupts out of a volcano can be as hot as 1,200 degrees Celsius (2,200 degrees Fahrenheit) and the power of a large eruption can equal that of a million nuclear bombs.
5. A boat that scoots over the waves, and looks like a giant spider, was launched in 2007. It can travel 8,000 kilometres on one tank of diesel fuel.

A golfer teed up his ball on the first tee, took a mighty swing and hit his ball into a clump of trees. He found his ball and saw an opening between two trees he thought he could hit through.

Taking out his 3-wood, he took a mighty swing. The ball hit a tree, bounced back, hit him in the forehead and killed him.

As he approached the gates of Heaven, St. Peter asked, "Are you a good golfer?"

The man replied: "Got here in two, didn't I?"

Just before the big meeting in Singapore Kim Jong Un decided to send Donald Trump a letter in his own handwriting to let him know he was still in the game.

Trump opened the letter which appeared to contain a single-line coded message:

370HSSV-0773H

Trump was baffled, so he e-mailed it to his aides, who had no clue either, so they sent it to the FBI. No one could solve it at the FBI, so it went to the CIA.

With no clue as to its meaning, the FBI finally asked Marine Corps for help.

Within a few seconds the Marine Corps cabled back with this reply,

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The moon moves about two inches away from the Earth each year.

Glass takes one million years to decompose, which means it never wears out and can be recycled an infinite amount of times!

Gold is the only metal that doesn't rust, even if it's buried in the ground for thousands of years.

Your tongue is the only muscle in your body that is attached at only one end.

If you stop getting thirsty, you need to drink more water. When a human body is dehydrated, its thirst mechanism shuts off.

Zero is the only number that cannot be represented by Roman numerals.

Kites were used in the American Civil War to deliver letters and newspapers.

The song Auld Lang Syne is sung at the stroke of midnight in almost every English-speaking country in the world to bring in the new year.

Drinking water after eating reduces the acid in your mouth by 61 percent. Drinking a glass of water before you eat may help digestion and curb appetite.

Peanut oil is used for cooking in submarines because it doesn't smoke unless it's heated above 450F.

The roar that we hear when we place a seashell next to our ear is not the ocean, but rather the sound of blood surging through the veins in the ear.

Nine out of every 10 living things live in the ocean.

The banana cannot reproduce itself. It can be propagated only by the hand of man.

Airports at higher altitudes require a longer airstrip due to lower air density.

The University of Alaska spans four time zones.

The tooth is the only part of the human body that cannot heal itself.

In ancient Greece, tossing an apple to a girl was a traditional proposal of marriage. Catching it meant she accepted.

Warner Communications paid 28 million for the copyright to the song Happy Birthday, which was written in 1935!

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

The Swine Flu vaccine in 1976 caused more death and illness than the disease it was intended to prevent.



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The angel tells them, 'As a reward for being so patient through a hundred blazing summers and dismal winters, you have been given life for thirty minutes to do what you've wished to do the most.'

He looks at her, she looks at him, and they go running behind the shrubbery

The angel waits patiently as the bushes rustle and giggling ensues. After fifteen minutes, the two return, out of breath and laughing.

The angel tells them, 'Um, you have fifteen minutes left, would you care to do it again?'

He asks her 'Shall we?'

She eagerly replies, 'Oh, yes, let's! But let's change positions. This time, I'll hold the pigeon down and you poop on its head.'



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Housework was a woman's job, but one evening, Janice arrived home from work to find the children bathed, one load of laundry in the washer and another in the dryer.

Dinner was also on the stove and the table set. She was astonished!

It turns out that Tom (her husband) had read an article that said, 'Wives who work full-time and had to do their own housework were too tired to have sex'.

The night went very well. The next day Janice told her Red Hat friends all about it. 'We had a great dinner. Tom even cleaned up the kitchen. He helped the kids do their homework then folded all the laundry and put it away. I really enjoyed the evening'.

'But what about afterward?' asked her friends.

'Oh, that..... Tom was too tired.'



My friend's mailbox was buried so far under the snow they couldn't dig it out. So he improvised...

I am going to stop complaining about the cold here,

Paddy phoned the RSPCA and said, "I've just found a suitcase in the woods containing a Fox and 4 Cubs.

The receptionist replied, "Are they moving?"

"I'm not sure to be honest." said Paddy, "But that would explain the suitcase!"



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It's now been a month since I last tickled the ivories (alright, my computer does not have an ivory encrusted key board but I failed miserably when my mother tried to teach me to play the piano and I still carry the scars of her efforts) and so much has happened - where do I start?

THE Royal Wedding has happened of course, and I'm still gob-smacked at a number of components: First, the level of TV coverage the Oz channels threw at it. If an Australian was involved I could understand but it was two young kids (a POM and a Yank) and he's not even in the top five to follow his granny to the throne; Second, the amount of time the cameras spent gazing at Bet Britain, Phil the Greek, wing-nut Charley and Carpet Bowls was amazing; Third, the rancour levelled (possibly justified) at the bride's father, sister and brother was embarrassing; Fourth, the athleticism and verbal gymnastics displayed by the preacher giving the sermon was almost worth the admission; but Fifth, the horrible rendition by the American choir of *Stand By Me* should have them flogged!! I did however, like the at-ease photographs taken of the couple later and the manner in which the bride's mother conducted herself was a joy to behold. I have noticed though, the press is still dribbling over every Meghan appearance to the point of numbering them! They will continue to count them and next week will begin the countdown to the birth of their first child! **LEAVE THEM ALONE**, for God's sake because, when it's all said and done, the Royals are just a moneymaking rort by the UK government and we're contributing to their coffers.

Oh dear, *The Galahs* have come down to earth with an awful thud. They were pathetic a few nights ago (I'm writing this on 21 June) against The Poms in the One Dayers. Cry if you want to about the three who were punted (forget their names) they wouldn't have helped. The bowling was pathetic and (if you don't want to face reality, skip the next line) they all deserved to be kicked in the goolies! Langer may be the new coach but if'n he doesn't get the rusty razor blade and metho out quick smart (to geld a couple of them) and so get them to focus on the job, he's not going to be coach for long. You heard it here first.

I don't suppose I can compose this rant without making reference to The Soccer World Cup. Our *Socceroos* are there and have lost their first game to the Frogs. I didn't watch it but there appears to have



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been some brouhaha about something near the start and the dribblers were in a lather about how it cost our team. As I said, I didn't watch it (it's against my religion) so I can't comment and you wouldn't listen anyway. But, if you want to sit up till all hours watching, what has to be the most boring game after basketball, Rugby and synchronised swimming, then go right ahead. Don't expect me to milk your cows, though. By the time you read this *The Soceroos* will have played their second game in the pool stage (against Denmark, I think) and if they lose that they're gorn. They're third game against Peru could then be a big yawn. Is there any fallout from all this? Bet your bippy! Soccer Australia is funding the team and together with the failed bid years ago to host a World Cup, my grand children are still paying the debt off by paying through the nose to play the game! It'd almost be cheaper for them to buy an F1 car and race that!! Think I'm joking - check it out.

The news of the week however, is *The Glorious St George* sit atop the ARL ladder, by themselves and alone and they've played one less game than the team just below them. **EAT YOUR HEART OUT** peons! This is how it was meant to be. Get used to it. Oh, and *The Sea Budgies* are on the bottom and could quite likely be subject to relegation at the end of this season. As *The Bear's* are doing so well in the Second Div it'll be great to see them playing first grade again.

Also, by the time you read this, the second game in the State Of Origin will have been played. The first was very good as *The Coackroaches* beat the *The Canetoads*. I'd have to say that in the back of my mind, I'd expected a NSW loss. We haven't been all that competitive for years and I wasn't all that impressed with Freddy as coach and the fact we had a lot of young fellows playing their first game at this level. BUT, we won and barring *The Canetoads* pulling a swiftie (like they did bringing Alfie back from the UK to play one game) I think we might have 'em this year. But, it ain't over till the fat lady sings!

And speaking of dodgy tactics. The scales provided to Jeff Horn in his rooms before the weigh in for his title fight against Terrance Crawford showed he was on weight. But, when he stepped on the official scales he was overweight! He had to sweat weight off quickly and ended up losing his belt. **DODGY TACTICS!**

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Wallamba Fishing Club



FISHING REPORT WEEKEND 15th – 17th JUNE, 2018

Despite the ideal weather conditions on Saturday only a few fishos dropped a line.

A good variety of fish were weighed in on Sunday, with Paul Lawson and Bill Crick both presenting a nice big jewfish among their catch. Well done.

The following catches were recorded:

BLUE WATER

Bill Crick 1 x Jewfish – 6.55kg
5 x Teraglin – 11.11kg
3 x Squire – 1.21kg
1 x Pearl Perch – 0.47kg
1 x Marble Flathead – 0.56kg

Paul Lawson 1 x Jewfish – 6.64kg
3 x Pearl Perch – 2.25kg
2 x Leatherjacket – 1.56kg
2 x Morwong – 1.06kg
5 x Flathead – 2.25kg
1 x Pigfish – 0.44kg
5 x Snapper – 4.49kg
4 x Teraglin – 6.72kg

Ray Pascoe 2 x Morwong – 0.85kg
1 x Pigfish – 0.50kg
4 x Flathead – 1.26kg

Our AGM will be held Sunday 22nd July, following Weigh In at the Nabiac Hotel.

Nominations are open for WFC Executive Committee Positions. Anyone wishing to nominate can contact me or come along to the AGM.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Michelle Pascoe (club secretary)
0400 651 288

Finnegin: 'My wife has a terrible habit of staying up 'til two o'clock in the morning. I can't break her out of it.'

Keenan: 'What on earth is she doin' at that time?'

Finnegin: 'Waitin' for me to come home'



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Bill Shorten was asleep and dreamt he was visited by Menzies' ghost. He said, "Bob, how can I make this country a better place?" Sir Robert said, "Love the Japanese steel producers as I did."

Shorten went back to sleep and dreamed of John Howard. He asked in his sleep, "John, how can I make this country a better place?"

John answered, "Be honest with the people as I was."

Again Shorten fell asleep and was visited by Harold Holt's ghost. "Harold, how can I make this country a better place?" Harold replied, "Go for a swim"



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 Gordon **Foy**, 2949 Bucketts Way, Belbora on 6550 2547 or 0417 290 874
 Julie **Arnoux**, 2 Cowper Street, NABIAC on 0434 253 266

FOUND IN THE WATERLOO ROAD, FIREFLY AREA
 One very cute ginger tabby kitten about 5 months old. Looks like it could have some Persian in it as it has fluffy fur slightly longer than usual.
 Very timid, seems healthy, eats well but stays hidden if I am about.

WALLAMBA COMMUNITY GROUP—NABIAC SENIORS
 Wallamba Community Group Inc. meets Thursday mornings, at 9:30, in the Foyer of NABIAC Hall, for Bingo.
 If you'd like to join us for a nice social get-together, we'd love to see you.
 Holidaying in the area? Maybe you'd like to join in while you're here.
 For information, phone Secretary, **Faye Gotts** on **6555 4360**



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 Please note your new **Start time from May, 1st**
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 Holy Communion is celebrated with the service on the **3rd** Sunday.
 For information regarding the Uniting Church, NABIAC please contact Margaret **Weller** (6554 1212), Jill **Hammond** (6555 7747)

St John's Anglican Church, Dyers Crossing
 A Contemporary Service is held on **2nd** Sunday of the month at **11:30am**. Families & children most welcome
 Services of Holy Communion will be held at **11:30am** on the **4th** Sunday of the month.
 A non-denominational Bible Study group meets fortnightly. Ring Peggy **Sawyer** on 6559 1238 for details re times.

St Isidore's Catholic Church, NABIAC
July Mass time is Saturday 14th at 5.00pm *
 * (to work out dates, your service is the Saturday **BEFORE** the **THIRD** Sunday of the month, ie July 1st was a Sunday, 3rd Sunday was 15th so Saturday before is 14th!)

St Bernadette's Catholic Church, Krumbach
July Mass times are: - Saturday 7th at 5.00pm, Saturday 21st at 5.00pm, Saturday 28th at 5.00pm, Saturday 30th at 5.00pm
 * **Note earlier start times**
 Could be subject to change - check with Helen **Legg** on 6559 1211

St Thomas' Presbyterian Church, Krumbach
 A Family Service is held on the last Sunday of each month at 11:30am. A light luncheon is served afterwards. All welcome. Any enquiries please phone Pastor Paul Smith on 6553 00771.

St Paul's Anglican Church, NABIAC
 A Contemporary Service is held on **1st** Sunday of the month at **11:30** am. Families & children most welcome
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I am Microchipped & may be limping due to a dislocated ankle that slips out occasionally. If you see me I might come to you for food or milk or a kind word and cuddle

Mum is offering a \$100 reward to anyone who finds me. Please check your sheds or under your house

Please phone ~Melanie 0411 542 211 with any information

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*Take one day at a time.
 Today, after all, is the tomorrow you
 worried about yesterday
 Belinda & Barb & Jess*

MAH JONG

A group of local people have just started playing Mah Jong once a week in the NABIAC Neighbourhood Centre.

If you would like to learn how to play, or already enjoy playing Mah-jong, you would be most welcome to join us.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday July, 3rd, starting at 6:30pm and finishing at 9:30pm. (Put the bin out and come to mah-jong)

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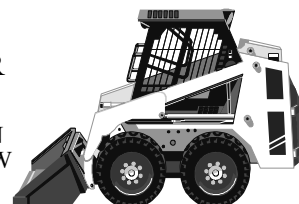
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