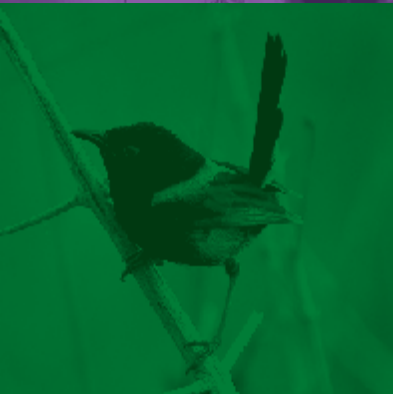
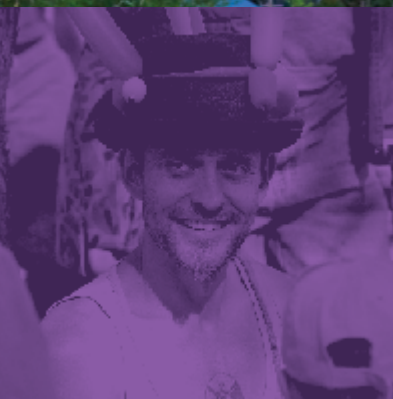


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The 11th Lismore Workers Club Masters Games September 27-29 2019



From beginners to winners, everyone is welcome at Masters Games!

Registrations are still open for the 11th Lismore Workers Masters Games, which is celebrating its 20th year in 2019.

The event runs from 27-29 September in Lismore with more than 1500 people expected to compete. Some are first-time beginners, while others have played sport competitively their whole lives.

Lismore's own Craig Foster, a former Soccerroo and long-time SBS sports presenter, is coming back to his hometown this year to play with his old team mates during the event.

While this is a competitive sports event, the Masters Games is not so much about winning but about having some fun out in the sunshine and making friends. If you're a first-timer, you will be welcomed with open arms and meet fantastic people who share your passion for sport.

There's also a great social program to accompany the sports competitions. Live bands, entertainment and great dining all within walking distance of the Games headquarters means competitors can play just as much as they compete.

There are 20 sports people can choose to register for:

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Cricket
- Equestrian
- Golf
- Hockey
- Lawn bowls
- Mountain biking
- Netball
- Oztag
- Fitness challenge
- Football
- Five-side football
- Softball
- Swimming
- Masters Mini Games (euchre, darts, pool and indoor bowls)

Registrations for the 2019 event close on 23 August. For full information and registrations, visit www.lismoremastersgames.com.au.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION ON PROPOSED SPECIAL RATE VARIATION

Lismore City Council is currently seeking feedback from the community on a proposed Special Rate Variation (SRV).

The reality Council faces is that it cannot continue to provide its current services without more revenue.

At present, Council's revenue is regulated by the NSW Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART). IPART sets a 'rate peg' that limits the amount by which councils can increase rates from one year to the next. For many years, the rate peg has not kept pace with the increasing cost to maintain our assets and provide services to the community.

Council has developed two options for the community to consider and feedback is due by 30 September.

Option one is to continue the status quo and only raise rates by the rate peg limit, which would see Council decrease services to the community.

Option two is a proposed SRV that would raise Council's total rates revenue by \$6.1 million annually above the rate pegging limit. As part of this proposal, \$4.5 million would be used for roads and \$1.6 million for economic development.

Benefits would include the following:

Roads: Council would rebuild more roads and undertake increased gravel road maintenance. This would improve our road network over time and allow us to reduce the roads backlog that exists due to lack of funding.

Improving the local economy: Council wants to encourage new businesses in Lismore, increase jobs, and bring more visitors to our city. We would use funds to enhance our CBD and riverbank areas and provide incentives for new businesses to open.

Council is seeking community feedback on the proposed SRV until 30 September.

We encourage all residents to get involved and have a say.

For more information please go to:
www.yoursay.lismore.nsw.gov.au

You can also find information in hard copy at our Corporate Centre in Goonellabah, or at Lismore and Goonellabah Libraries.

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BECOME A REVOLVE SHOP VOLUNTEER... FIX, MAKE, CREATE!

We are looking for people with creative flair, spare time and a love of the environment to join us as Revolve Shop volunteers.

The Lismore Recycling & Recovery Centre has a very successful Revolve Shop that sells second-hand goods and building materials that would otherwise be recycled or be sent to landfill.

We want to draw on the amazing skills and creative talents of our local community to help in our Revolve Shop. Already we had some fantastic volunteers, including our long-time volunteer John Hildebrand, who repairs bikes.



John has been helping at the Revolve Shop for years and his invaluable skills have helped hundreds of kids and adults get mobile on two wheels. This is the sort of partnership we want to nurture and encourage.

We are looking for people to do the following:

Repair goods: Work (as per your skills and expertise) in a shipping container in the Revolve Shop precinct fixing second-hand goods to work again as they originally functioned. Examples are (but not limited to) fixing old tools, clocks or toys, restoring furniture etc. You would then work with the Revolve Shop supervisor to display the goods for sale.

Customer support: Support Revolve Shop staff with maintenance and display of goods in the Revolve Shop to increase interest and sales. Be on hand to help and advise customers on available goods and materials. Be a friendly, helpful advocate for avoiding waste by promoting reuse and repair of our goods and materials.

Council is seeking expressions of interest for Revolve Shop volunteers. The closing date is 30 August 2019 with new volunteers to start mid-September.

In this intake we are looking for four volunteers to work one four-hour shift each week for six months during Revolve Shop opening hours on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

For more information or to submit an expression of interest, phone our Waste Education Officer Barbara Jensen on 1300 87 83 87 or email barbara.jensen@lismore.nsw.gov.au.

SAVE CASH AND THE ENVIRONMENT AT OUR REVOLVE SHOP

While recycling is something we should all do religiously in the ongoing war on waste, the best single thing you can do to help our environment is AVOID waste altogether.

This means reviewing all your purchases to try and cut down on packaging as well as buying second-hand or recycled products instead of new items wherever possible.

The Lismore Revolve Shop makes it easy and convenient to find second-hand goods of all shapes and sizes. Located at the Lismore Recycling & Recovery Centre on Wyrallah Road, the shop sells furniture and household items from crockery and glasses to plates, lamps and knick knacks. There are children's toys, quality tools, clocks, speakers, skiing gear and so much more. Out the back in the Revolve Shop yard it's just as diverse, with hundreds of items you can reuse or repair, from building and renovating materials to machinery including whipper snippers and mowers, outdoor tables and chairs, bikes, and lots more.

With a bit of elbow grease and/or creativity, you can save money as well as give something that might have gone to landfill a new life. Last year, the Revolve Shop helped Council divert 800 tonnes of material from landfill.

“The Revolve Shop is more than just a tip shop – it's pleasant and it's easy to find things because they have been properly sorted and stacked,” Council's Waste Education Officer Barbara Jensen said.



“We have a dedicated store operator who takes great pride in keeping the Revolve Shop looking clean and professional. He knows that every item we sell is one less item that ends up in landfill.”

“Sadly, recycling as a concept has not necessarily helped us get the message across about the need for everyone to reduce waste. The best way to solve the world's growing waste problems is to avoid waste altogether and reduce our personal consumption. You can say no to packaging and find alternatives in almost every aspect of life, and commit to buying second-hand or recycled wherever possible. That's how we will really change the waste landscape here in Australia.”

The Lismore Revolve Shop also houses Council's Save 'n' Waste Recycle Store with eco-friendly products including compost caddies and bin liners, reusable coffee cups and water bottles.

The Lismore Revolve Shop is open Tuesday from 9am to 2pm and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9am to 1pm. The shop is closed on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

DEVELOPMENT CONSENTS ISSUED

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT

In accordance with the provisions of Section 101 of the Act and Clause 124 of the EP&A Regulation, notification is given that the undermentioned developments have recently been granted consent.

DA No.

12/50-3 120 Bank Street, North Woodburn: Section 4.55(1A) modification to enclose existing slab under the living room to create a storage room.

17/424-2 29 William Blair Avenue, Goonellabah: Section 4.55(1A) modification to floor plan (addition of bathroom, small extension and alteration to deck).

18/230 4 Blue Knob Road, Nimbin: Subdivision to create 33 residential lots, associated infrastructure and demolition of an existing structure(s).

18/414-2 430 and 460 Whian Whian Road, Whian Whian: Section 4.55(1) modification to amend condition number eight.

18/454 14 Upper Tuntable Falls Road, Nimbin: Inground swimming pool and deck.

19/58 29 Krauss Avenue and 161 Bruxner Highway, Loftville: Construction of a storage area for finished goods pending transport offsite, minor earthworks to create a driveway access and stormwater management works.

19/65 628 Koonorigan Road, Koonorigan: Demolition of existing building and construction of a new detached dual occupancy.

19/66 35 Tulsi Lane, Nimbin: Dwelling house (re-sited) and retaining wall.

19/91 27 Soward Close, McLeans Ridges: Detached dual occupancy comprising the installation of a manufactured home and associated works.

19/104 206 Upper Coopers Creek Road, Repentance Creek: Alterations and additions to an existing dwelling.

19/120 74 James Street, Dunoon: Alterations and additions to existing dwelling including internal reconfiguration and replacement of three windows with timber doors; replace existing deck and stairs; new inground swimming pool and the replacement of the existing front fence with 1.8m timber paling fence recessed with plantings with a building line variation of 0.0 metres to James Street.

19/133 18 Grace Road, Bexhill: Secondary dwelling and retaining walls.

19/137 97 Pineapple Road, Goonellabah: Subdivision to create one additional lot.

19/161 16 Julieanne Place, Bexhill: Dwelling and garage with attached carport.

19/167 13 and 15 Cathcart Street, Lismore: Shed addition to a vehicle sales or hire premises and vehicle repair station (Ongmac Trading) to provide additional undercover storage for the display yard.

19/177 47 and 47A Boundary Road, Lindendale: Decommission existing dwelling and construction of a new dwelling.

19/185 9A and 9B Woodlawn Road, North Lismore: To hold six temporary events per year (including small trade shows of 200 people and an annual food truck event of 1000 people) at Lismore Turf Club.

19/189 133 Numulgi Road, Woodlawn: To undertake the erection of a dwelling (attached dual occupancy) and a home occupation building.

19/204 3 Mandala Crescent, Richmond Hill: Shed.

19/209 7 Rous Road, Goonellabah: To undertake a subdivision to create one additional lot and associated demolition of a carport.

19/213 30 Lomandra Avenue, Caniaba: Dwelling and retaining walls.

19/214 9 Wade Street, East Lismore: Dwelling addition (covered deck).

19/215 6 Ferguson Close, Goonellabah: Dwelling.

19/216 26 Sunrise Crescent, Goonellabah: Dwelling addition (awning).

19/217 894 Nimbin Road, Goolmangar: Erection of a shed and the use of a new shed and existing shed for a rural industry (hay baling).

19/219 67 Mountain View Drive, Goonellabah: Shed.

Details of applications and consents, together with conditions attached, may be inspected at our Corporate Centre during business hours or via DA Tracking at www.lismore.nsw.gov.au.

FREE AUTHOR TALKS AT LISMORE LIBRARY

Lismore and Goonellabah Libraries have three fantastic author talks coming up in August where you can meet the authors and hear their stories – all for free!

Goonellabah Library will host award-winning author Kate Forsyth on Thursday, 1 August at 6.30pm. Kate will introduce her new book *The Blue Rose* and talk about her creative journey, her struggles with the lifelong effects of a tragic childhood accident, and her love for fairytales and storytelling.

Kate has worked as a journalist, has a BA in literature, a MA in creative writing and a Doctorate of Creative Arts in fairytale studies!

The following Thursday, 8 August, Goonellabah Library will host another award-winning author, Tony Park.

Tony has worked as a newspaper reporter in Australia and England, a government press secretary, a public relations consultant, and freelance writer. His novels have been acclaimed bestsellers since his very first, *Far Horizon*.

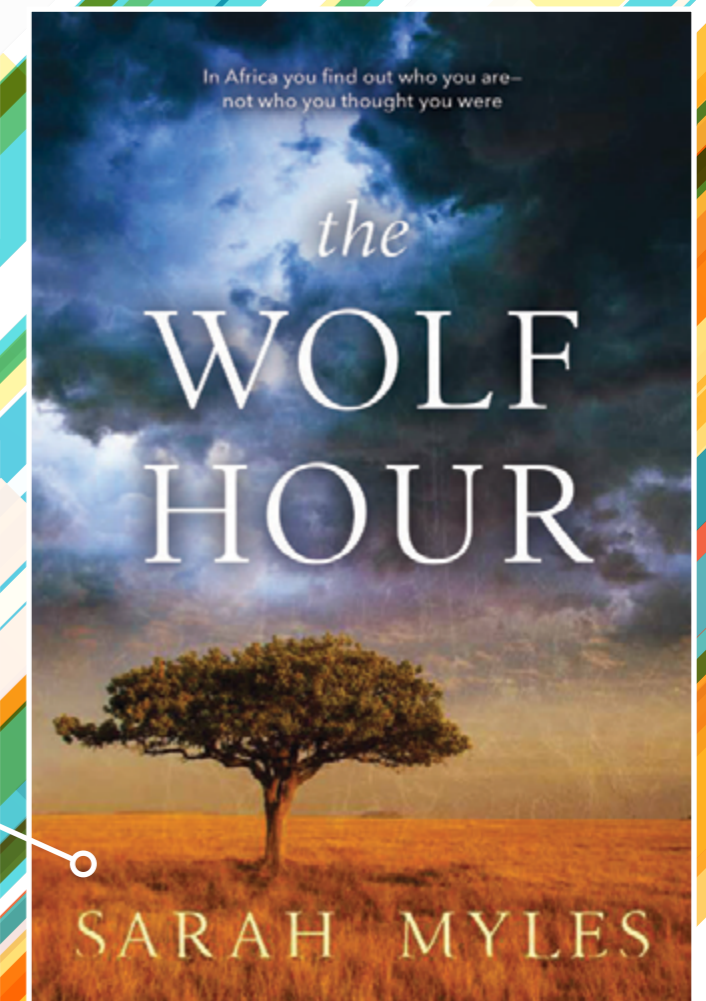
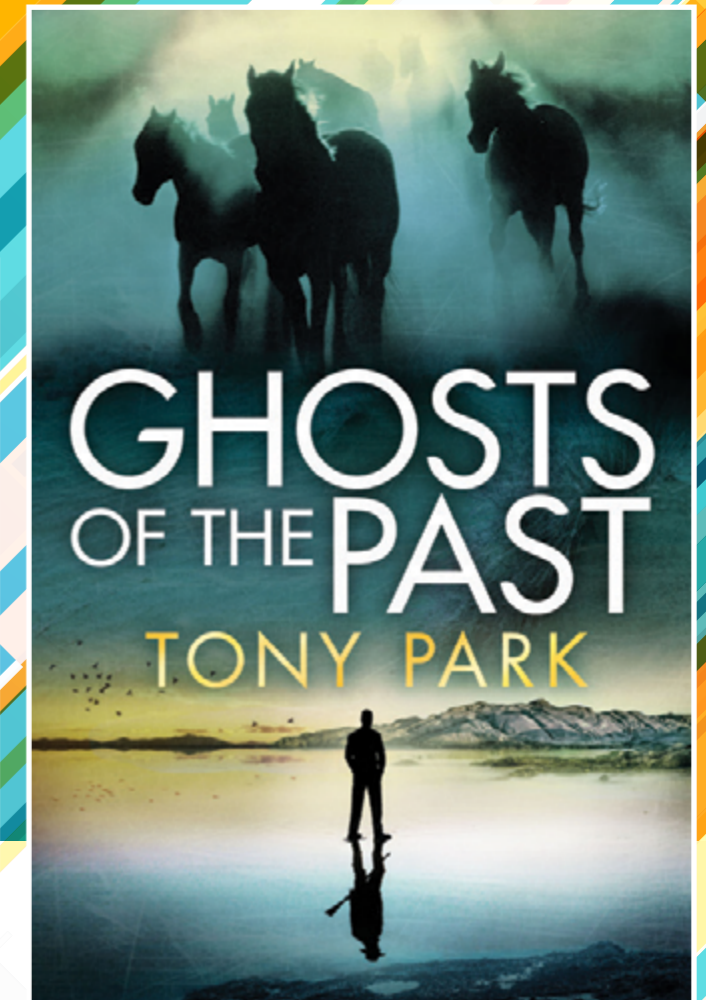
Tony is a keen supporter of several charities concerned with wildlife and people in Africa. His latest book, *Ghosts of the Past*, is based on a true story about two journalists who go searching for the history of an old Boer War veteran in South Africa and discover unexpected tales of spies, affairs and a missing hoard of gold.

Tony's author talk will begin at 6.30pm.

The third author talk is with best-selling fiction writer Sarah Myles at Lismore Library on Friday, 16 August at 1pm.

Sarah will discuss her new novel, *The Wolf Hour*, a gripping thriller about a young aid worker in danger and the lengths to which her family will go to in order to save her. This is an edge-of-your-seat suspense novel about an Australian family in crisis against the backdrop of war-torn Africa.

**Bookings are essential for all three author talks.
Phone 6621 2464 to secure a place.**



COUNCIL MEETINGS AND BRIEFINGS

The next ordinary meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, 13 August from 6pm in the Council Chambers.

Members of the public can book to speak at the beginning of the meeting, on any agenda item, for four minutes.

People may request an AUSLAN interpreter for Council meetings. For more information and/or bookings please phone 1300 87 83 87 through the National Relay Service and ask to speak with the Mayor and Councillors Executive Assistant.

Councillor briefings are held most Tuesday evenings so Councillors can discuss upcoming issues and projects, and be presented with detailed background information on future Council reports.

You can check the details of what is on the Councillor briefing agenda in the calendar on our website. Agenda items are usually posted up about one week prior to the briefing.

Members of the public can book time to speak/ask questions of Councillors during a 15-minute public forum session at the start of each briefing.

For bookings at Council meetings or briefings, or for more information, phone Michella Wade on 1300 87 83 87.

All relevant business papers, minutes and live webcasts can be found at www.lismore.nsw.gov.au.

PROPOSED LEASE ROAD RESERVE

Council proposes to grant a lease over part of the road reserve adjoining 9 Three Chain Road, South Lismore, for the purpose of display and business identification (approx. 186m²) and for the existing retaining wall (approx. 13m²).

In accordance with Section 154 of the *Roads Act 1993*, any person may make a written submission to the Property Services Manager, Lismore City Council, PO Box 23A, Lismore, NSW 2480 or email council@lismore.nsw.gov.au with correspondence marked 'Proposed Lease of Three Chain Road Reserve Verge – AF19/3142' by 4pm on 28 August 2019.

For further information contact Olivia Munro on 6625 0578.

WHAT'S ON AT LISMORE REGIONAL GALLERY

Have you visited the Lismore Regional Gallery recently? Our gallery always has an interesting and changing program of exhibitions on offer. Here is what you can experience right now.

Object Therapy – until 11 August

In May 2016, 29 broken objects were submitted by members of the public to a team of repair researchers in Canberra before undergoing 'therapy'. They were all treated and reimaged by noted Australian and international designers and artists including Trent Jansen, Liam Mugavin, Henry Wilson and Alison Jackson. In transforming these loved but broken items into objects of delight and surprise, *Object Therapy* showcases innovative design solutions while exploring the attachments we form with objects.

Eesti – until 25 August

Eesti by Jay-Dea Lopez is a video work consisting of field recordings and photographs taken over a number of weeks in the village of Mooste, Estonia. Through the use of sound and image, *Eesti* explores our emotional response to location and is a study into the psycho-geographic construction of 'place'.

Gesture of Balance – until 8 September

Grant Vaughan's timber works take inspiration from the organic forms of natural objects and honours the inherent beauty of wood.

Vaughan has worked in the Lismore area (from his Rock Valley studio) for over 30 years. His work is represented in many public and private collections including the National Gallery of Australia, Parliament House Art Collection, the Power House Museum, the Museum of Fine Art in Boston and many more. This is his first solo exhibition in the Northern Rivers.



Ginkgo Forms 2018 by Grant Vaughan.



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