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Students of St Joseph's Gloucester visit Cafe Perenti to check out the food on offer.
Picture: Noah Croker

Spotlight on great food at Cafe Perenti

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THIS week's local business spotlight is the Café Perenti.

The café is locally owned by Peter and Anna.

It is located in the main street of Gloucester and is enjoyed by locals and tourists every day of the week.

The shop opened 12 years ago, before that, it was a butcher for 50 years.

The name of the cafe – Perenti – is named after a type of goanna and the walls are orange to represent the desert.

When you walk past the café, the smells of the cakes being made, the bacon being fried, the smell of freshly roasted coffee and the drinks being slurped, make for a very inviting place at which to indulge yourself.

The shop caters for people on a gluten-free diet, as well as dishes that are fish free, egg free and dairy and nut free.

Pete and Anna get their produce from local farmers and wholesale places.

The coffee beans are from Toby's Estate.

The employees are all locals. Peter and Anna look for their employees to be confident, mature and to bring a smile.

So, when you are in Gloucester, drop into Café Perenti for a coffee.

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THE place to be this July was the main street of Gloucester for the Chill Out Festival.

There was music, old cars, dogs parading, wood chop challenge, kids giggling, the smell of sizzling sausages wafting through the air, rides to go on, train trips and lots of local produce and yummy food.

People got to come out of their homes and have fun, forgetting about the cold weather, which hit the Gloucester District hard this winter.

The Chill Out Festival has been running for 15 years in Gloucester. This year, the Chamber of Commerce were expecting over 3000 people to attend. Many of the stall owners spoke of running out of food. With over 70 stalls, the day was a resounding success.

Mandy Latimore, a member of the Gloucester Chamber of Council believed the day was a very successful festival. She said "It brings people to the town".

Local schools such as St Joseph's use this event as one of its major fundraisers, selling lots of cakes and yummy food. Its raffle of a trail



People enjoying the day at Chill Out Gloucester.

load of timber is always very popular and this year was no different.

One of the main events was the dog show – lots of people lined up to show off their dogs, hoping to win a prize. One of the contestants Emily Karry and her dog Bella were very excited when they got a bone for participation. Emily

dressed Bella up as a ballerina princess and she thought Bella was beautiful.

Stall owners such as Kathleen from Krambach who was selling her gingerbread, thought the day was good. Luke Brady who sells the wooden toys heard it was a good festival to come too and Honey Comb Valley who regularly attends

markets said they like to come and support the local community.

One of the visitors to the day was Lisa, who was on her way to Sydney and thought they would stop into Gloucester for a break. She said there was good coffee and the amenities were excellent.

Well down Gloucester for a fantastic festival.



The new rugby program Game On set to increase interest in the sport. Picture: Ethan Clarke-Johnston

Game on as rugby comes to school

By TRISTYN BEARD

A NEW junior rugby program called Game On has begun on the mid-north coast. NSW Rugby Association made up the non-contact sport to encourage primary aged student to get into rugby. The first school to join was St Joseph's Gloucester.

The Joey's kids were very excited about being the first to trial the new rugby pro-

gram. They all enjoyed doing ball skills and warm-up games. These skills included passing, chasing and finding space on the field. Game On has been developed to be a part of the Sporting Schools Australia program.

Sporting Schools Australia is set to be the nation's largest sport-based participation program, available to all primary schools and over 850,000 students. In a safe environment,

Sporting Schools will help children foster a lifelong interest in sport, gain a healthier mind and body, while being active, engaged and having fun.

Graham Sonter from Australian Rugby Union is very excited to trial it as the more children who are exposed to playing rugby through the Game On program, the more likely they'd want to play rugby for their local club.



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