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TroutFest to go ahead

TroutFest has been planning slowly, slowly, behind the scenes and is on track for October 15 to 17. The committee decided to go ahead with this year's festival at its last meeting in August but have been quiet on the advertising front until they were a bit surer of what may be ahead of them.

Their major sponsor, the Bowling Club, is set to host the markets and even with the COVID restrictions believe they will be able to host visitors comfortably and safely.

Local organizations are encouraged to get their registra-

tions in as soon as possible as the total number of stalls inside will be restricted.

TroutFest's Facebook page will provide ongoing updates and you can also email guyratroutfest@gmail.com for the registration form.

The Art Expo will be in three locations around town this year and they are seeking entries from all artists of any medium and especially sculptors. Email the committee at the above address for a registration form. Watch out for unique venues over the entire weekend.

Among other activities are

the children's free fishing clinics on Saturday 16th. You MUST be registered to participate and parent involvement is a new feature of the clinics this year. Children will be provided with fishing gear to keep.

Remember it will already be trout fishing season, so dust off your fishing tackle for some great kids prizes.

Open gardens with a plant stall, bands at different venues and maybe even dancing plus high tea at Juneils on the Sunday. The Australian Poetry Hall of Fame is hosting music and a Poet's Breakfast on the

Sunday.

The committee says they have something different planned to brighten up the main street this year and to bring a bit of joy and perhaps a laugh. Everyone will know it is TroutFest time.

Anyone from the Guyra district who wants to be involved please contact the committee as they welcome all comers to join us. Email or call 0488 755 736 for more details.

So save the date on the third weekend in October (15th to 17th) to dust off winter and enjoy a weekend of local entertainment.

Lockdown decision expected on Thursday

The current regional lockdown across NSW is set to end on September 10 and a final decision on whether the restrictions will be lifted is expected to be made today (Wednesday).

The State's crisis committee will meet on September 8 to discuss the lockdown and their

decision is expected to be announced the following day.

NSW Deputy Premier John Barilaro said this week that the state government will "give every region an opportunity" to meet the criteria needed to leave lockdown.

Mr Barilaro said there was a

number of criteria for lockdown to be lifted, including how many active cases there are, how many were infectious in the community, the number of people in isolation, the proximity of towns to other LGAs with high case numbers and sewage testing results.

Regional areas with consistent cases such as Dubbo, Wilcannia, Broken Hill, and some Central West LGAs like Bathurst and Orange would likely be tied to Sydney moving forward, remaining in lockdown until 70 per cent double-dosed is reached.



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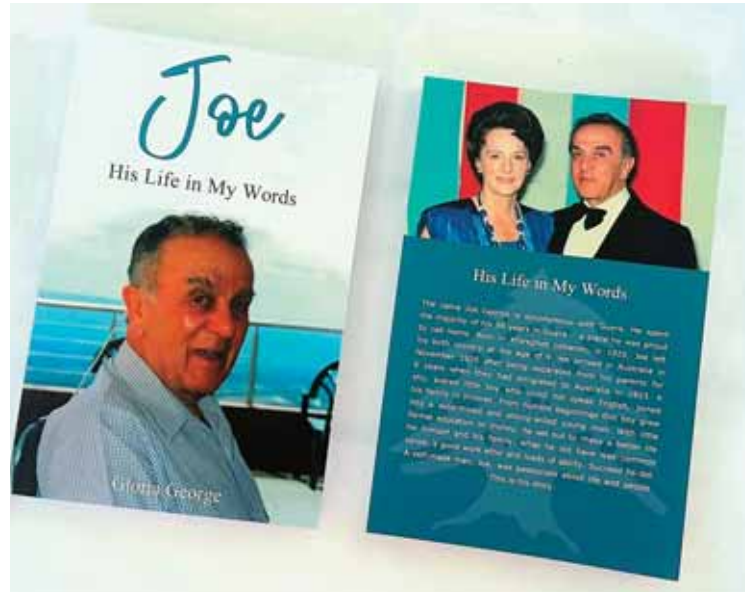


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Joe's life in words



The life story of one of Guyra's most respected and loved citizens is now available to read in a new book which has been published by his family. Joe George spent much of his life in Guyra after emigrating from his birth country of Lebanon at the age of nine.

Joe was many things, a successful businessman, a community leader, a much loved husband and a proud family man. The book is based on the writings of his wife Gloria, who wanted to see Joe's life recorded and not be lost.

The finishing touches on the biography have been completed

by daughter-in-law Wendy George who collated and typed Gloria's handwritten notes. The story starts with simple beginnings in Lebanon and follows his journey to join his parents in Australia in 1929.

From humble beginnings and with little formal education he set out to make a better life for himself. Joe eventually made his home in Guyra with wife Gloria and became a stalwart of the business and wider community.

The family have donated two copies of the book to the Guyra Library which are now available to borrow.

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CWA call for urgent action on housing

CWA of NSW calling for urgent action on social and affordable housing options in rural and regional NSW

The COVID-19 pandemic and the financial stress it's caused millions of NSW residents has highlighted the urgent need for more social and affordable housing options across the state, prompting the Country Women's Association (CWA) of NSW to advocate on the issue during its annual Awareness Week in September.

This year's Awareness Week campaign runs from September 5 to 11 and has a particular emphasis on the social and affordable housing need in rural and regional NSW, as well as on women over 55 who are the fastest growing cohort of homeless people in Australia.

"We acknowledge governments at all levels are committing resources towards



Guyra CWA day branch President Heather Starr and Evening branch President Anne Starr

social and affordable housing, but it is not keeping pace with the current demand, and the demand expected in the future," said President of the Guyra Evening branch of the CWA of NSW, Anne Starr.

"Housing affordability is an issue of real urgency for com-

munities right across NSW. COVID-19 restrictions have actually prompted many people in our large cities to look to the regions for a change of lifestyle, which has had the effect of pushing up housing prices in these areas and impacting locals who are either

looking to get into the housing market, or looking for somewhere to rent," Anne said.

During this year's Awareness Week, the CWA of NSW is supporting recommendations from a raft of community housing providers around a dedicated fund for the provision of social housing properties; greater investment in a comprehensive maintenance program across existing social housing properties; more consideration of the need in rural and regional NSW; new strategies and reforms that could improve overall housing affordability across the state; and superannuation reforms and improvements to the rental assistance scheme that would assist low-income earners, particularly financially-vulnerable older women.

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Trout stocking with a difference

BIG THUMBS UP and thank you to our local schools, teachers, daycare providers and educators, dance teachers, and local small businesses who go above and beyond to ensure our children don't feel the full brunt of isolation during this lockdown. Be it a smile, small wave, zoom classes, zoom dance classes or education packages, every action is appreciated

SPECIAL FRIENDS that deliver homemade cakes during lockdown

BIRDSONG in the morning

QUOTE of the week

Just remember, when you think all is lost, the future remains.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard

Bureau of Meteorology Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
31	Tues	3.7	17.5	0
1	Wed	6.8	19.9	0
2	Thurs	7.0	13.7	0
3	Fri	4.9	15.5	0
4	Sat	4.9	16.5	0
5	Sun	8.4	8.2	2.0
6	Mon	-0.3	12.7	8.2

Rain this week	10.2mm
Sept. rainfall	10.2mm
Rainfall YTD	788.8mm
Rainfall last YTD	639mm
Ave. rain to Sept.	612.1mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Trout stocking for the Guyra district will go ahead this year but without the involvement of our usual army of volunteers. The DPI run Dutton Trout Hatchery is closed to the public and unfortunately this also means they are unable to provide trout fry to the New England and upper Hunter fishing clubs to release in the usual way.

This doesn't mean our streams will not be stocked. Staff from the hatchery are taking on the huge task of delivering the fish themselves to streams within the Armidale

Regional Council area over the next two weeks. Not all the usual locations will be able to be reached due to soggy conditions and time limits but all major stream will receive an allocation. Sites Hatchery staff are able to reach easily will be where the fish go and in the words of NETAS secretary Laurie Muldoon "the fish will be told to swim".

The Hatchery will hopefully be able to maintain the remaining fry for other clubs when they come out of lock-down. Unfortunately fish wait for no one and the hatchery hopes to be able to

release all stocks before they outgrow their tanks.

As a bonus this season the Hatchery has undertaken to provide all clubs with fingerling size trout sometime in November. Let's hope lock-down is over then and the Guyra Anglers Club and local volunteers can help with the release of these fish. Several carefully chosen locations have been selected for the fingerling releases to ensure the best possible survival rate.

Guyra Anglers Club Fish Stocking Officer L Chapman

Transition at Black Mountain

When school returns to face to face teaching Black Mountain Public School's Transition to Kindergarten Program will be running every Friday all year round.

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Our program provides your child with the opportunity to grow and learn, participating in early literacy and numeracy learning, music programs, healthy eating programs and sporting activities.

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*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



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Learning in lockdown

St Mary of the Angels is missing having our whole school together during this lockdown, but we love seeing all of our students working hard on their remote learning from home. There is such great enthusiasm and some students are participating in additional extra-curricular activities.



Archie Colvin and Bo



Nathan Lane



Kobi Wilson



Miles Furphy



Brock Adams

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

Sept. 9 J & J Betts
 Sept. 10 Golf Ladies
 Sept. 13 NEM Staff
 Sept. 14 P Carter
 Sept. 15 N Leven

Street Stalls

Sept. 9,10,11 Lions
 Sept.16 Hosp. Auxiliary
 Sept. 17 Catholic Women

Church Notices

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 Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

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 Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell 0447 724 536

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 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

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 Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church, 57 Ollera Street:

Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
 Contact: Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Geoff Reeves 6779 1257

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm for 6.30pm at Guyra Cafe Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307

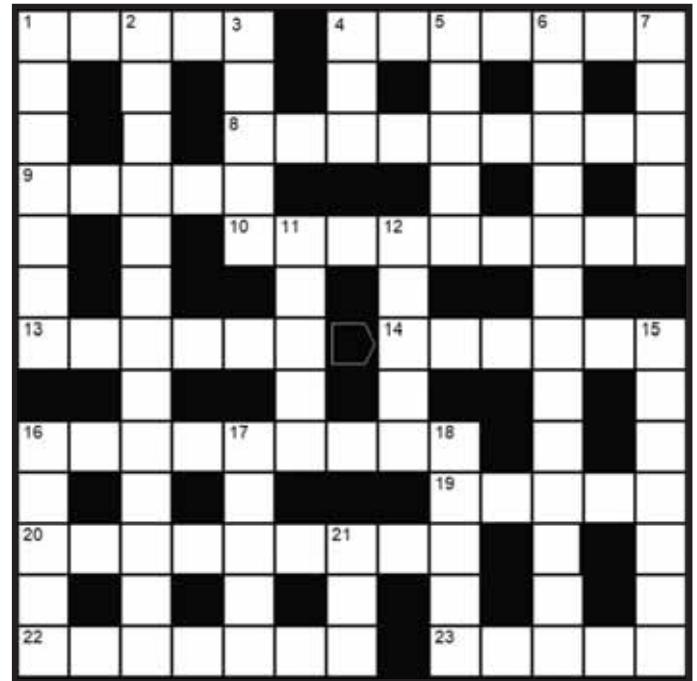
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Across:

- Provide a brief summary
- Get in touch
- Exposing human folly to ridicule
- Attack on all sides
- Outer layer of the skin
- Latin American country
- Detailed plan or design
- Waterproofed canvas
- Eight singers who perform together
- First meal of the day
- Believe to be true
- From now

Down:

- Plant with long acidic leafstalks: with poisonous leaves and edible stems
- Protective structures in the middle of a highway that reduce the likelihood of severe accidents (5,8)
- Adhesive
- Feline mammal
- Care for sick people
- Living quarters
- Cash registers



- Colourful rice
- City in India
- Sauce served with fish
- Pipes
- Joint in leg
- Nick
- Beautiful creation

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What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. With lockdown continuing its time to check out some of this week's list.

Happy viewing!
Netflix - Movies

Sweet Country, Survivor, The Equalizer 2, Lucy, No Good Deed, Fatal Attraction

Netflix - Series
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ABC Iview
 Traces, The Five

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History of Country Women's Association.(CWA)

The Country Women's Association of NSW was formed out of desperate need, in 1922, when rural areas had no community organizations and no facilities to support a family in distress. Women of this era were fighting isolation, an appalling lack of education and health facilities, as well as the constraints of a male dominated society.

Guyra CWA was formed on the 16th July 1932 following a meeting in the Guyra Shire Council Chambers chaired by Miss Mary White the then President of the Northern Tablelands Group.

The first President was Mrs. H.A. Williamson, the Secretary was Mrs. C.J. Starr and the Treasurer Mrs. C.J. Mitchell.

Following are some excerpts from the meeting for the rest of 1932.

July 30th 1932: - Attendance 39 – State President Mrs. Matt Sawyer gave an interesting and inspiring address advising the newly formed branch to hasten slowly during the present financially distressing times but to keep uppermost in mind the principal aim of the association – that of good fellowship. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Sawyer and also to Miss M White President of the Armidale Branch who had motored Mrs. Sawyer to Guyra.

August 27th 1932: - Attendance 41. Proposed by Mrs. N McKie seconded Mrs. McLean that an all-day Street Stall be



The Opening of the CWA Rest Rooms and Baby Health Centre in October, 1941

held on Saturday September 24th in front of J. Pringle & Co to celebrate Country Week and raise funds for the branch. Mrs. Neilsen offered to board maternity cases awaiting hospital attention for 25/- (shillings) per week, also to board at the same rate any members of CWA wishing to holiday in Guyra.

September 24th 1932: - Attendance 34. Proposed by Mrs. Russell seconded by Mrs. E Mulligan that the supper room of the M.U.I.O.O.F hall be engaged on the last Saturday of the month for the use of members desirous of having lunch there and for future branch meeting in the afternoon. The Secretary to purchase tea towels

and necessaries for afternoon tea, cost to be three pence (for afternoon tea).

October 29th 1932: - Attendance 31. Miss M. White attended the meeting and congratulated the branch on establishing a rest room. Mrs. Neilsen and Miss. Edna Neilsen were thanked for their efforts in this regard.

November 26th 1932: - Attendance 40. Mrs. J.F. Parsons was appointed to help facilitate a Women's Handcraft Exhibition in Armidale and afterwards at the Sydney Conference in April 1933. Instead of the monthly meeting in December it was decided on the motion of Mrs. Parsons seconded Mrs. Judge that a

Surprise Packet afternoon be held in the meeting room.

For 89 years CWA has been a part of the Guyra Community making it the longest serving service club in the town. Needs have changed over the years; however, the CWA Association still offers something for everyone. Whatever one's interest is, it can be found at CWA – cultural activities, cooking, handcraft, international, and above all friendship.

Guyra C.W.A Branch has withstood the test of time, and yet their aims remain the same – to promote friendship, unity and strength of purpose, in order to ensure a better quality of life for all Australians.

Swooping September is upon us

While many of us are excited to wave goodbye to the region's Winter months and soak up the sun in the region's beautiful outdoor spaces, this simple pleasure can come at a cost during the early weeks of Spring. With magpie swooping season now upon us, it's time to start thinking about ways to get through this time unscathed.

According to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE), magpie swooping season generally

lasts between four to six weeks. Swooping attacks are a way for the birds to deter 'intruders' who may threaten their young during nesting season.

There are a number of things the community can do to minimise the risk of swooping when enjoying our region's parks during this time. Based on recommendations from the DPIE, some tips include avoiding areas that you know are magpie territory, dismounting from your bike when going past to minimise noise that may

provoke the birds, and never harassing or provoking nesting

. Most importantly, keep calm and do not panic. While you should walk quickly, do not run, and try to remember to place your arms above your head to protect yourself as you walk by.

Other tactics include looking making eye contact with the magpie or drawing eyes on the back of a helmet to make the magpie think it is being watched (making it less likely

to attack), wearing a hat or helmet to protect your head, or holding a stick or an open umbrella above your head as a deterrent.

While a magpie attack can be scary, it is usually only a warning and it is rare that the bird will strike someone on the head with beak or claws.

The community is reminded that magpies are a protected species in NSW, and it is against the law to harm them, collect their eggs, or harm their young.

Would you ride a bike to the coast for a family holiday?

In the years following the Great Depression, people really knew how to be thrifty. And improvisation was the rule of thumb.

So when Rod and Deanie Faulkner of Guyra decided to take a family holiday in 1936 it seemed natural to pack everything and pedal off to Urunga.

In an article in the Sun Herald in 1987, Mr Faulkner remembered the trip as one of the most enjoyable holidays - apart from the occasional hiccup, such as being rained in at Ebor for three days.

Mrs Faulkner rode alone, but the two young hitchhikers in the home-made sidcar are Fay and Barry Faulkner, (aged 2 1/4 years and 7 months respectively.)

The family carried a tent, rain coats, tomahawk, billy can and cooking utensils, and still managed to ride 65km a day.

Along the way they attracted quite a bit of interest from local newspapers. And the auxiliary brake system for descending Mt Dorrigo came in for special attention - the Faulknors tied bushes to the bike's rear bumpers.



Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

September 1st - There was an increased penning of both sheep and lambs with lamb numbers boosted by a good supply of light weight Merinos. There was a total yarding of 3360, up 1960 on the previous sale.

The quality and condition of the crossbred lambs varied with well finished heavy weights well supplied. The same lamb processors operated, however there was restricted processor competition on the sheep with a major processor not in attendance related to current COVID-19 restrictions.

The light weight Merino lambs were all purchased by restockers on a slightly cheaper market trend, with weight a component in the price change. The quality variation in the crossbred lambs suitable to restockers accounted for much of the range in priced. Well finished trade weight lambs upto 24kg cwt saw a firm to slightly cheaper market trend.

The quality of the heavy and

extra heavy weight lambs contributed to the price change in a dearer market trend for lambs over 24kg cwt. Those up to 30kg were keenly sought by both export and domestic processors.

There was good restocker competition on light weight Merino ewes which included some scanned in lamb lots. The restricted processor competition resulted in cheaper trends, however there was little to compare to from last week.

*Market Reporter,
James Armitage*

Armidale Cattle Sale

September 2nd - It was another small penning at Armidale, not uncommon at this time of the year. There were 265 cattle yarded, down 28 on the previous sale. All categories were represented and quality was fair to very good as was condition. There were some very good heavy grown steers and cows.

A small but active group of processors were in attendance and there was strong restocker competition. High demand from

restockers heading into what promises to be a very good Spring, saw light weight young cattle sell very strongly. Both steers and heifers attracted strong competition.

The medium weight yearlings sold to cheaper trends with low numbers and minimal feedlot competition both a factor. Well finished grown steers to process sold to dearer trends, as did the well finished heifers. There was strong competition in the cow market with all classes showing significant improvement. Competition carried into the bull market where heavy weights posted strong gains.

*Market Reporter,
James Armitage*

Weekly Wool Sales

September 3rd - This week's national offering fell 5,000 bales short of what was expected with almost 9% withdrawn prior to sale. High passed in rates over the previous few weeks resulted in 18% of the offering being made up of wool that had already been previously passed in at least once before.

The first day of sales opened on a softer note with the Northern Region Indicator dropping 17 cents. Falls were similar across most of the Merino micron ranges with better style, lower vegetable matter types least affected. Prices stabilised on the final day with the Northern Indicator posting a 1 cent gain. In a positive sign for next week the Fremantle market closed on a stronger note. 27,206 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 20.4%.

Major buyers included Techwool, Tianyu and Endeavour Wool. This time last year the Eastern Market Indicator bottomed out at 858 cents. Even with the falls over the past month the current EMI is 55% dearer than 12 months ago. Interestingly a few 19 micron contracts changed hands in the forward market for the Summer months, at a level 70 cents above this week's physical close.

*Greg Andrews
Schute Bell Wool*



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Congratulations to our winners. Harry has taken out the Celebrity trophy this year, having been uncatchable for several weeks. He also cracked the 300 points barrier.

Only 2 points separated each of 2nd, 3rd and 4th places, with Georgie taking the silver and Vu the bronze for podium finishes.

Last week Sue and Soley were equal in the Wooden Spoon position, but it was

Soley who triumphed.

In our Locals Competition, The Iggman made a valiant effort but could not dislodge The Star from the top of the Leaderboard.

The rest of the top 10 Locals were separated by just 2 points each, making a very tight finish. Nightwatchman deserves an honourable mention for early efforts but faded at the end. Farmer Joe takes home the Wooden Spoon.

Sue





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Congratulations to The Star!

The Star	294	Smooch	272
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OUR HISTORY - GUYRA TENNIS ASSOCIATION

A number of families had tennis courts at their homes and tennis was played as a social game.

From the Armidale Express 5th October 1900: - A tennis match was played at Guyra last Saturday between Rock Abbey and Guyra. Rock Abbey was represented by Messrs. Faulkner, Campbell, Hutchinson and Grills, and Guyra by Messrs. McLean, Moore, Starr and Tapp. After a very good game Rock Abbey was defeated by 45 games to 19. Afternoon tea was provided for the visitors and friends by the young ladies of the club.

Correspondence from the Secretary of the Northern Branch of New South Wales Tennis Association was received at a meeting held at Starr's Royal Hotel 21st July 1904 states that He had entered the Guyra Club in B Grade competition. This action was en-

dorsed by the meeting.

The Guyra Argus 1st September 1904 reads: - A very enjoyable trip to Wandsworth eventuated last Saturday, when the Guyra tennis players, after a well contested match, defeated the locals by 11 games. The Guyra players showed very poor form, the honors of the game rested with Miss, Vida Purser, who specially distinguished herself, and Miss B. Moore who played a solid game. Of the gentlemen, Mr. H. Vincent distinguished himself by his impatience to intercept his partner's strokes, and thereby losing many games needlessly. This gentleman should heed the advice given to him time after time, "To curb his impatience and exercise a little more foresight". Did he do so he would be a strong acquisition, but while he lets impatience run riot over judgement, he will be a use-

less member of the team.

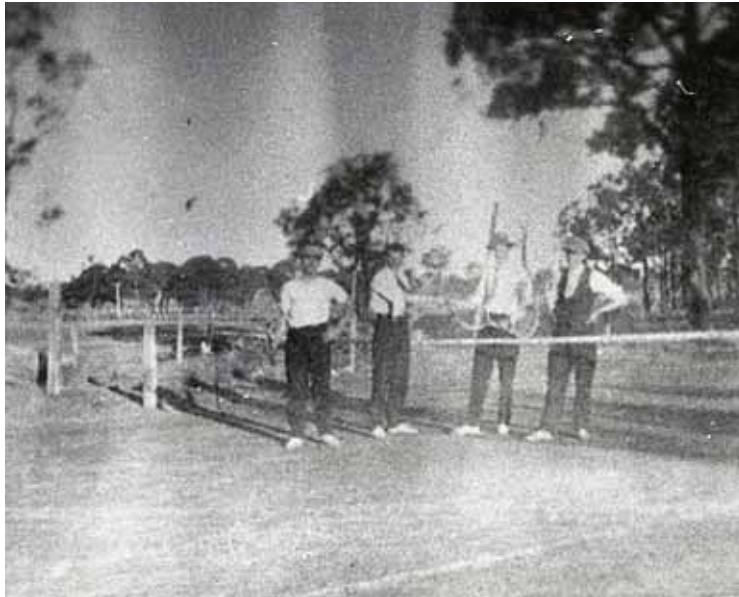
On November 8th 1905. Four gentlemen (Messrs. (Mitchell (2) Palmer and Scott) from Invergowrie played a quartette (Messrs. McLean, McAlister, Love and Vincent) representing Guyra a tennis match at Guyra. The game resulted in a substantial win for the locals. A high westerly gale was blowing throughout the game, rendering anything like brilliancy impossible. In the evening the visitors were entertained at a banquet.

At a public meeting held at Tattersall's Hotel on 23 July 1908 . Mr. Wickerson, convener of the meeting occupied the chair, and advocating the establishment of a Tennis Club at North Guyra, pointed out that a court had been prepared that the showground about two years ago, and had apparently, never been played upon.

He thought it a pity that the "Knights of the Racquet: did not take advantage of the opportunity offered. After a discussion on, the following resolution was carried: - "That it is desirable to form a tennis club at North Guyra; that the name of the club be the North Guyra Tennis Guyra.

At a Guyra Shire Council meeting held 28 July 1932 : - P. McManus, President of the South Guyra Tennis Club, applying for a 3 year lease of the courts near Trucking Yards and offered £2 per annum rent. It was pointed out that a considerable amount of money had been spent on the courts over a number of years and more was required to keep them in repair.

*Historical Society
Research Group*



Tennis being played at Black Mountain

Vets Golf

The Guyra Vet Golfers have started to get back to golf even though it is not yet in the competition format.

Seven players played in a social game in groups of two last week. With the course still so wet they played only nine holes and only walking, but it was great to get back on the course again.

This format will continue for the time being so anyone who

would like a game, start time is around 9.30 with immediate starts as soon as two arrive.

A Vet

Cricket

2020/21 President's Report

A very successful year for 3rd grade being minor/major premiers. The team was very well captained by Jason Campbell. In the final they blew Hillgrove away to gain a place in the grand final. They then never looked in

doubt of winning the decider. This is the first time Guyra has been premiers in their own right. Congratulations also to Craig Lockyer on scoring his first century.

First grade made it into the semi final only to bow out and second grade struggled this season. The strength of Guyra cricket continues to grow as we had three of our four junior teams also in their respective grand finals.

This year we made two new life members in Ron Lansley and Bill Youman. Many thanks to Craig Lockyer on researching these and sourcing the plaques. It was with great sadness that we lost one of our life members and patrons, Ted Mulligan.

To all our sponsors, thank you. This especially applies to our major sponsors the Royal Hotel. Thanks from all the players to Shane and Naomi.

James Stewart

Guyra businesses open or trading during lockdown

Our wonderful Guyra businesses are doing their best to support you during this lockdown time. We should do our best to support them, otherwise what would we do if there were no local businesses?

If you would like to be included in this list next week, please send your (brief) details to:
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