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What's happening at the Guyra Neighbourhood Centre

After trading as The Hub at Guyra for a number of years, the centre is taking a new direction with a change of name and expanded services.

It follows a year of updating of the Centre's Strategic and Operations Plan and consultation with the community.

Centre Manager Sarah Hunt said that they identified that a number of people were not aware of who they were and what services they provided.

"It was decided that the name Neighbourhood Centre more accurately described us and as such have rebranded back to Guyra Neighbourhood Centre," Sarah said.

"Our first Focus Area - strengthened governance and an invigorated management committee - is very important to our continued work in our community. We would like to acknowledge all our new general members; it is wonderful to see our membership grow .

"Housing and cost of living stress is still the number one reason for seeking financial and social support.

"The centre offers a number of free services, which are supported by fundraising, including a monthly Big BBQ outside the Guyra Farmer's and Craft Market.

"Our Coffee Cake and Chat will resume this month, to encourage engagement with all services that outreach to Guyra and the general community.

"Our 'Soup and Sandwich' Tues-



Enjoying Tuesday Soup and Sandwiches at the Guyra Neighbourhood Centre
Nellie Blair, Louise Pearson, Meryl Zuill, Sarah Hunt, Diana Bibb and Linda Kagan

day has been well supported and is a big success. This was put on in response to cost of living pressures and to encourage participation at Guyra Neighbourhood Centre and our Community Garden.

"We offer at least two soups each week plus sandwiches, always having gluten and dairy free options, prepared and or overseen by our volun-

teer Meryl Zuill . It is free to everyone, we are averaging 10-15 people each week."

"The Community Garden is shivering like the rest of us, and the garden, street library and community piano have all become a great draw card for the Guyra Neighbourhood Centre.

"We have been able to increase

service use dramatically from engagement and the new building's access, from farming families using internet connection to NDIS, Corrections, Justice services, Employment agencies, and Health services."

If you would like to find out more phone 6779 1635. The Neighbourhood Centre is open Tuesday to Friday from 10am to 2pm.

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Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

Three weeks of a rising market enticed additional volume into this week's sale. Over 9% of the national offering was wool that had previously been passed in.

A 24 cent drop in the Northern region indicator on the first day of sales was followed by a further 26 cent loss on the final day of the 2021/22 season.

The superfine types were the only area of the market to offer some resistance to the falls. 34,513 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 20.3%, well above the season average.

Major buyers included Techwool, Tianyu and Endeavour. Looking back at some end of season statistics 123,000 additional bales were offered nationally this season compared to 2020/21. Price volatility was reasonably stable with 155 cents between the high and low point of the Eastern market indicator compared to 610 cents the previous season.

The Eastern market indicator averaged 1385 cents this season which is a 15.5% improvement in the average price compared to the previous season. The new selling season kicks off immediately next week, running for a fortnight before heading into the annual three week recess.

Workers wanted to boost food and fibre production

NSW Farmers President James Jackson says Australians looking for work should consider a career in agriculture.

There were almost half a million job vacancies across the country, according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics, which Mr Jackson said was holding back productivity. Getting out of your comfort zone and embracing a new career in rural and regional Australia was a "no-brainer", he said.

"We have a little over half a million people who say they're jobless, and a little under half a million job vacancies in this country," Mr Jackson said.

"Throughout the pandemic agricultural businesses have been desperate to get workers and there are some really great opportunities to build a solid future out here.

"With food prices and availability being a big concern for many households, working in the farming sector is a great way to earn a living and do something positive for the

country."

From casual opportunities to get involved in seasonal picking and food production through to long-term careers in cropping, dairy, shearing and agronomy, Mr Jackson said agriculture was just waiting for the right people to come along.

"Shearers can earn fantastic money and young people getting into that career are setting themselves up for the future, earning more than they could pulling beers or pouring coffees," Mr Jackson said.

"Agriculture is growing and changing – technology is playing an increasingly important role from data, to robotics, and remote sensing – these are exciting technologies where life imitates the game console.

"Anyone who wants to do something a little hands-on will find ample opportunities to earn a good living in agriculture."

Farmers urged to attend free information evening

GLENRAC's hugely popular Farmer Update information evening is back for another year, with a jam-packed line-up of speakers from across the agriculture sector gathering to discuss farm finance, drought resilience, safety and compliance.

Dr Lewis Khan from the University of New England will talk about an exciting new project collaboration with GLENRAC that attendees can be involved with. The Reckoning with Climate Resilience project aims to better equip farmers in the region to manage future drought conditions by measuring productivity, ground cover, soil organic matter, weed reduction, erosion and rainfall runoff.

Craig Turner from the Regional Investment Corporation (RIC) will discuss the latest range of RIC loans available to farmers, including updated eligibility criteria for the AgBiz Drought Loan and how to apply for the AgriStarter Loan, a lending of up to \$2 million to assist first-time farmers or support farm succession arrangements.

Jennifer Rotili from the National

Heavy Vehicle Regulator will give insight into the obligations of farmers in complying with the Chain of Responsibility – a law that ensures everyone is working with heavy vehicles safely. Jodi Toole from Safe Work NSW will discuss the common cause of injuries on-farm and tips for managing risk. Attendees with an ABN may also be eligible for the Safe Work NSW rebates which include Quad Bike Rebates up to \$2000, \$500 towards the cost of a drone and up to \$1000 on workplace safety items including hygiene products, access ramps, guard rails and sunshade.

Ripley Atkinson from Meat and Livestock Australia will give a red meat market update, and Ian Trow from Local Land Services will talk about managing native vegetation on rural properties, including clearing for fence lines or farm infrastructure.

The Farmer Update will be held on Wednesday 20th July at the Glen Innes and District Services Club, 5-8pm. Please RSVP by Monday 18 July to katie.shaw@glenrac.org.au or call 02 6732 3443

Turnaround strategy underpinned by 50% SRV

Strategic budget documents that set a plan to turnaround the systemic revenue issues of the past 20 years were the cornerstone of the budget adopted by Armidale Regional Council (ARC) at their June meeting.

The budget will be underpinned by a community consultation process to support a proposed 50 percent Special Rate Variation (SRV).

In the 2022-23 financial year ARC will go into deficit dipping into reserves to fund the budget. This approach has been on the assumption that ARC receives approval for an SRV and to allow the organisation to ready itself for the significant strategic work required to climb from the mire.

While approval for the SRV is far from guaranteed and ARC will undertake extensive community consultation on the proposal from August, the decision to adopt a deficit budget pro-

vides council the time it needs to focus on the preparatory work required to ensure it can take full advantage of an SRV that will come into effect in the 2023-24 financial year.

If ARC continues on its current trajectory without addressing a \$7.8 million funding shortfall for core operational and capital service levels and asset renewal requirements, ARC would continue to decline. In the 2021-2022 financial year just maintaining current services levels would require a 40% increase in general rate revenue. Now a year on it has increased to 50% in the 2022-2023 financial year. Every year that we don't address the declining state of infrastructure assets it gets worse and becomes more expensive to correct.

Armidale Mayor Sam Coupland said the two options for ARC are clear; an SRV as part of the solution to restore the real

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Mayor Coupland

cost of maintaining assets and providing services to grow and be sustainable or a managed decline where the state of our assets and infrastructure continue to worsen due to an inability to be able to afford to maintain them.

"Our region voted to make this a better place to live but this can only happen if we make the hard decisions now," said Mayor Coupland

"Over the past 25 years we have drifted into a perfect storm of unsustainably low rates in both the old Armidale and Guyra council areas compounded by a stagnating population.

"The ever tightening financial position saw an accumulation of under investment leading to further asset deterioration and a lack of a viable plan to turn the situation around. We have two options, choose to do nothing and manage the further decline in assets and services or grasp the nettle and deliver a growth solution.

"If we don't invest in asset renewal now the more costly it will become to address in the future.

"As a group of elected representatives we have chosen to make the hard decisions and not leave the problem to future generations. We have plans afoot to become a region of significance, growing jobs.

Tresillian prepares to open doors to families

AN innovative early parenting service will soon offer increased face-to-face services to families in the Armidale region, with the establishment of Tresillian Family Care Centre. A Tresillian 2U mobile van is also planned for the Inverell district.

The State Government committed \$12.2 million in the Budget to establish six new day service centres, including one in Armidale, to improve access to breastfeeding support, infant settling and sleep issues, and perinatal anxiety and depression assistance.

Once open the new facility will provide additional support for families negotiating the challenges of the early parenting period.

Tresillian is Australia's largest Early Parenting not-for-profit organisation, providing programs to help families navigate the trials that come from having a new baby or toddler.

Tresillian CEO Rob Mills said group programs would com-

mence from the premises later this year.

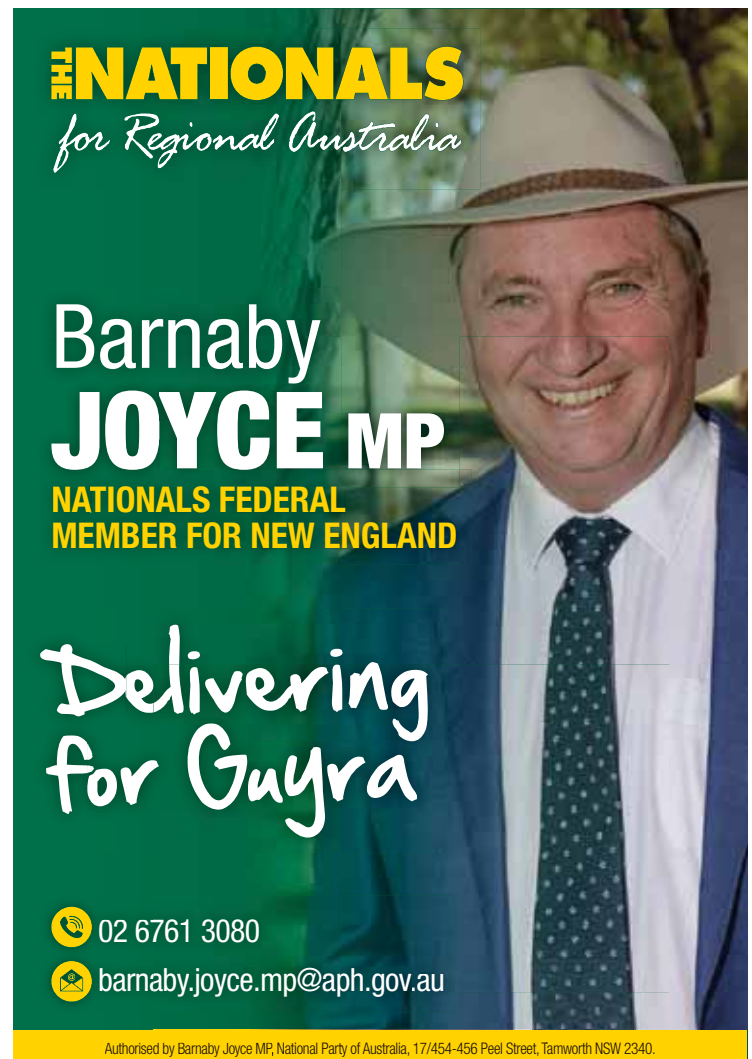
"The addition of Tresillian's Armidale site will provide more parents with more services and more support and delivers on Tresillian's vision which is to ensure every child has the best possible start in life," Mr Mills said.

"Currently we are in the process of staff recruitment, hiring a number of specialist child and family health nurses to be part of our team.

"The building fit out is complete and it is anticipated the service will be officially launched in July or August this year.

"This development has been well received by local health providers and we are really looking forward to working on ensuring locals have a joyous and fulfilling parenting experience."

The Tresillian 2U mobile van for Inverell is expected to be on the road and providing outreach programs to families in August 2022.



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What's HOT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Guyra CWA celebrating 90 years on Friday and Rotary celebrating 75 on Saturday

WINTER -when a maximum of 11.5C feels warm

CITIZEN SCIENTISTS needed - see page 5

SPECTACULAR sunrises and sunsets

What's NOT

WINTER viruses doing the rounds along with COVID.

QUOTE of the week

First you forget names, then you forget faces, then you forget to pull your zipper up, then you forget to pull your zipper down

Leo Rosenberg

Bureau of Meteorology Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
28	Tues	-1.1	7.3	0
29	Wed	2.0	8.9	0
30	Thurs	2.7	10.0	0
1	Fri	3.6	9.7	0
2	Sat	6.0	11.5	13.8
3	Sun	1.9	11.5	1.0
4	Mon	-2.0	10.2	0

Rain this week	14.8mm
July rainfall	14.8mm
Rainfall YTD	554.8mm
Rainfall last YTD	562.0mm
Ave. rain to July	507.3mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

ACROSS

- Close-fitting garment (6)
- Roof cover (5)
- Munch (4)
- Twirl (4)
- Keen (5)
- Paint-mixing board (7)
- Help (4)
- Artificial-gem material (5)
- Change of policy (1-4)
- German/Polish river (4)
- Female relative (4)
- Become a member (5)
- Petty (5)
- Steeped barley (4)
- Unmasked (7)
- Scoundrel (5)
- Daybreak (4)
- Musical tail-piece (4)
- Life on ____, TV series (5)
- Probable (6)

DOWN

- Opera by Puccini (5)
- Grumble! (5)
- Agenda (8)
- Sooty's friend! (5)
- ACDC guitarist, ____ Young(5)
- The Importance of Being ____, Oscar Wilde play (7)
- Normal (7)
- Naughty (3)
- Frightened (7)
- Not Alain [anag] (8)
- Notice (7)
- Zero (3)
- Wrath (5)
- Parasitic worm (5)
- Old saying (5)
- Tuna fish (5)

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Community Noticeboard

Street Stalls

- July 14, 15, 16 Rotary
 July 21, 22, 23 Lions
 July 28 Antique Machinery Group

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

CROSSWORD

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Sudoku - Medium

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Across: 1. Tights, 4. Slate, 7. Chew, 8. Spin, 10. Eager, 11. Palette, 12. Abet, 14. Paste, 16. Sweep, 5. Angus, 6. Earnest, 9. Natural, 13. U-turn, 18. Ode, 19. Aunt, 21. Enter, 22. Small, 25. Malt, 28. Exposed, 29. Rogue, 30. Dawn, 31. Coda, 32. Earth, 33. Likely.
 Down: 1. Tosca, 2. Gripe, 3. Schedule, 4. Bad, 15. Alarmed, 17. National, 18. Observe, 20. Nil, 23. Anger, 24. Leech, 26. Adage, 27. Tunny.

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am
 Contact: 6779 1036

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday. Doors open from 8:30am. We have plenty of space, all welcome! Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church 9am Sunday followed by morning tea. Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell 0447 724 536

The Chapel: 66 Llangothin Street: Sunday Serv-

ice: 10am Ph: 0460 448 864
Seventh-day Adventist Church: Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church: 57 Ollera Street: Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am Contact: Di Burey 0428 791 742

Church of Freedom (Cnr. Boorolong & Nincoola Sts.) Sunday worship: 10am Prayer meeting: Tuesday 6.30pm Bible discussion: Wednesday 6.30pm Pastors: Jeff & Sharon Ritchie 0421 847 973 Chaplaincy services: Dave Brown 0419 539 372, Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Transition Program at Black Mountain Public School

The Transition Class at Black Mountain Public School has had another great term of learning with their transition leader Mrs Sapphire Roller.

Each week students learn a new alphabet letter and sound. Students learn to count through creative play and hands on learning activities. Last week the students explored the letter D, made dinosaur feet, practiced counting to 10 with pebbles and created an erupting volcano

which they proudly presented at assembly.

They have made constructions with Lego which is great for improving their fine motor skills.

If you have a child who is four or turning four and you would like to know more about this great program, please do not hesitate to contact the school. It runs every Friday throughout the year.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*



Dinosaur Feet - Letter D
Milarni Patterson, Bellamy Shiner, and Elijah Sampson



“Wildlife Tails”



A Little Eagle's tale

In late spring, in 2018, two eggs were laid a month before by a female Little Eagle (HIEAARATUS MORPHNOIDES) hatched in a nest, 30 metres off the Highway just north of Armidale.

The Little Eagle is an often overlooked raptor, mistaken for “some sort of hawk “. They are, however, a true eagle, one of the 3 eagle species found in Australia. A medium sized eagle of 500mm in length with a metre or so wingspan, they are a bold and dynamic predator. Though they feed on a range of birds like rosellas, kookaburras and noisy miners, their main prey are rabbits. The buff underparts and darker wing feathers grace our skies as they range their territory on the lookout for food. Their mating display in mid-winter, as they emit a whistle call and dive from great heights in a stoop, only to rise again in the blue winter skies, is a sight to behold.

Over the following weeks, a rare event took place, these two eagle chicks grew and both survived! Many raptors have the habit of the youngsters competing for food that the parents bring and should one be stronger than the other, it is the more active eaglet that is fed more than its sibling. It is not long before the weaker one grows ever more feeble, soon it is no longer begging for food and so is overlooked more often. Often the older bird will eat



the weak one. Nature's way of avoiding overpopulation of that species.

These two eaglets, a male and a female, fledged and by February, had left the nest. Disaster however, struck one morning when the female chanced across the highway and was hit by a car. Luckily a local saw her and she was handed to a carer with Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers. An xray examination by vets showed no broken bones but a severe brain concussion was evident.

She came into my care unable to balance, eyes mostly closed and in need of a meal. As she was unable to feed herself I decided to feed her down her throat for a week and see how she developed. 4 times a day I held her in a towel and pushed meat and supplements down her throat and slowly her strength returned. She stood on her legs, balanced better and looked more alert by the day.

I began to offer her larger food like the leg of a rabbit but to no avail until, one day, as I approached her hospital cage and was about to open the hatch, a foot struck out, grabbing the food (and my thumb!). I was elated!

She progressed to larger premises and finally to my pre - release flight cage where she could get sufficient exercise. One point however was evident, she had never learned to hunt. So, by use of lures, fashioned to look like a rabbit and bird (using an old sheepskin slipper and a thong with chook wings attached), she was trained to take a moving object. Each time she took it directly, she got the meat I had attached, if not, the lure was withdrawn. It was not long before she was hammering the lure directly.

Due to the fires, the worsening drought and the shortage of rabbits due to Calici virus in late winter, her release was delayed longer than is ideal.

However, on a sunny crisp Sunday morning in September, her day came. With an audience of enthusiasts who had helped in her rehabilitation and taken interest in her care, I released her. Anticlimax ensued when she sat in a tree for an hour, getting her bearings. Finally she was ready and off she flew, to the west across the Fossicking area. Later that day I watched her toying with the wind and I have seen her a few times since, evidence that she is hunting

for herself. My hope is that she will find a partner and go to nest nearby.

She was banded and should the worst occur and she is found, the return of that leg band will give us valuable insights into Little Eagle ecology.

CITIZEN SCIENTISTS NEEDED!!

It is now June 2022 and two months before Little Eagles will lay their eggs. The Little Eagle is a threatened Species in NSW and they need your help.

UNE researcher, Dr. Stephen Debus has been monitoring Little Eagle nests since the 1980's and he is now working for the Local Land Services Raptor project. His team are looking to map as many Little Eagle nests as possible in the Northern Tablelands.

WE would like anyone who sees a Little Eagle frequenting the same woodland area or calling from a particular tree area, to email the LLS with the details on NTRaptors@lls.nsw.org.au.

By building up more data on these beautiful birds, we can truly assess their true numbers in our area.

You can familiarize yourself with the Little Eagle by watching several videos of Little Eagles and hear their calls on Youtube.

If you find an animal in distress or injured please ring 1800 008 290. Please feel free to click on the QR code to visit our website.



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Round 16 of NRL footy produced a mixed bag of results, with upsets, drenched fields and the usual teams winning.

Upset of the round was the Manly Sea Eagles beating the Storm, which looked like the score line was going to get out of hand at one stage, however Manly hung on to win by a 6 point margin in a coach killer!

The Panthers went on to win in a tough match against the Roosters, whilst the Sharks and Rabbitohs proved to be mud runners, both winning in tough soggy conditions.

The Warriors had a much improved per-

formance with a win over the Tigers, back to their home ground after nearly two years away and didn't the Warriors fans love it, with multiple field invaders and quite a few shoeys in the crowd.

In the Locals tipping, Sharky swooped into the lead relegating Shib Inu Soldier and Red Devils to second, whilst Dip Stick is holding the Fort on the bottom of the table.

With State of Origin game 3 looming, there will be another little tricky week this week in round 17.

The Greenblooded Reporter

Sue's Tips

Storm
Rabbitohs
Eels
Broncos



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Eels
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HD's Tips

Storm
Rabbits
Eels
Broncos



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Cody's Tips

Storm
Rabbits
Eels
Broncos



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Vu's Tips

Storm
Rabbits
Eels
Broncos



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Sarah's Tips

Storm
Rabbitohs
Eels
Broncos



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Score: 178



Classifieds Trades & Services

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MEETINGS

PROBUS meeting will be held on Monday 11th July at 10am at the Bowling Club.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM Saturday 23rd July at the Guyra Bowling Club 9.30 am, followed by a General meeting. New members welcome.

GUYRA & COMMUNITY Progress Association meeting Wednesday 17th August, 5.30pm at the Bowling Club. All welcome.

COURSES

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Sunday, 17th July at Guyra
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RAFFLE RESULT

GUYRA ROTARY CLUB 5 tonne wood raffle was won by Tony Looker. Thank you to all who supported us.

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Junior League

On the weekend, the Guyra junior rugby league teams travelled to Glen Innes on a wet dreary day.

The Under 10s game featured a strong performance from the whole team with special mentions to Flynn Mcfarlane who bagged three tries, with one being from a fabulous intercept running 60 metres to score.

The combination of the Sisson brothers resulted in both Darcy and Hugo bagging tries. Another special mention was an individual try to the forever hard-working Ryan Vidler after a linebreaking hard 40 metre run to score under the posts.

A fantastic team effort all round with all boys playing great footy and defence was fantastic on the day. Guyra ran away winners 40 – 4.

Todd Clark



Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a Par Competition. The winner was Wendy George on a countback from Karen Oehlers. Nearest the pin winner was Debbie Burey on the 7th hole.

This week is a Par Competition. Next week is a Stableford. Belinda Lenehan is the starter.

Birdie

Men's Bowls

Four games last weekend. In minor singles Robert Walls defeated Bob Goodchild 31-4. In handicap singles Roger Cox defeated Logan Beechey 31-29 over 35 ends, John Jackson defeated Shane Brennan 31-19 and

in the final game Michael Shiner defeated Wayne Reeves 31-23 after 36 ends.

Two games of major/minor pairs this Saturday the 9th July starting at 12 o'clock with Murray Bourke and Randy Mulligan playing Barry Presnell and Michael Jackson, also Col Stanley and Greg Mitchell will take on Dan Kennedy and Graham Starr.

On Sunday two games of handicap singles starting at 12 o'clock, Cameron Peardon will play Tim Ellis with Roger Cox to mark and Geoff Reeves will play Peter Collins with John Jackson to mark.

Jack

Soccer

Division 2 - South Armidale 2 Guyra 0. A goal in each half gave the Scorpions their eleventh win from eleven games and put them six points ahead of North Armidale, who they play in this weekend's round of the match.

Division 4 Armidale City Westside 3 Guyra 1. It was two goals to one to Armidale City Westside at halftime. Scorers were Cyril Green and Sam Townsend for Armidale City Westside and Cooper Brennan for Guyra. Jamie Langenbaker scored Armidale City Westside's second-half goal.

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State of Origin

NSW

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QLD

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