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Bright colours and big smiles at Colour Run



On Friday, Bald Blair Public School was bursting with colour and laughter as students took part in their very first Colour Run.

Armed with powder paint and water pistols, teachers and parents enthusiastically doused the students in vibrant hues, creat-

ing an afternoon full of fun, friendship, and fantastic memories.

The excitement didn't stop there. To add to the fun, the teachers surprised the students with a special race featuring inflatable costumes.

Students and parents alike

were delighted by the hilarious antics of the teachers, with "T Rex" (aka Mrs Lenehan) triumphing as the winner of the race, much to everyone's amusement.

Principal Ros Edwards said the event was a wonderful celebration of community spirit, ac-

tive participation, and joyful learning outside the classroom.

"Everyone is already looking forward to the next Colour Run in 2026," she said.

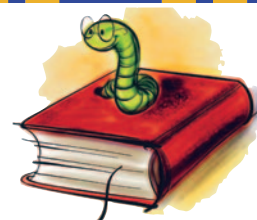
"Thank you to all the teachers, parents, and students who made this colourful day such a success."

Rotary



**BOOK
FAIR**

Guyra Rotary Book Fair
TroutFest weekend 3 - 6 October
at the Old Scout Hall
Cnr. Nincoola & White Streets



Drop your pre-loved books at the Old Scout Hall
this Thurs, 25th & Sat, 27th Sept. 10am - 1pm

Rotary has completed Stage 1 of the Old Scout Hall renovations.
Please note that there is no disabled access to the building,
nor any disabled facilities.

These works will be carried out in the next stage of renovations.

St Mary of the Angels students explore Canberra



Stage 3 students at the Australian War Memorial

Students from St Mary of the Angels enjoyed an unforgettable camp to Canberra from September 14th to 18th, gaining new insights into Australia's history and democracy. Highlights included a tour of Par-

liament House, where students saw first-hand how government works, and a reflective visit to the Australian War Memorial to learn about the courage and sacrifice of those who served.

The group also explored key national attractions such as the National Museum of Australia and Questacon, combining fun, interactive learning with cultural experiences.

Teachers said the camp was a valuable opportunity for students to build independence and strengthen friendships while deepening their understanding of the nation.



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Team Guyra Chopper ride tops \$21,000

The Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service's 23rd annual Ride for the Chopper rolled back into Tamworth last Friday, September 19, after eight days on the road and another successful fundraising effort.

The charity ride, which stretched over seven nights, began in Mudgee and travelled through Merriwa, Scone, Murrumbundi and Quirindi before returning to Tamworth. Along the way, riders enjoyed spectacular views of the region's vineyards, sweeping hill country and the iconic Liverpool Plains, while also making time to visit schools and connect with local communities.

Among the standout contributors was the Guyra team, who raised an impressive \$21,397 through a combination of fundraising activities and community support. The team expressed their gratitude to both the local and wider communities for backing their efforts.

Special mention was given to the graziers who donated sheep, lambs and wool to the Wool and Sheep Drive, with buyers paying well above market rates to support the cause. Additional donations came in through cash, online contributions, and sponsorship of individual riders.

"Every dollar raised goes di-



TEAM GUYRA : Back (l to r): Wayne Jenkyn, Dave Mills, Bill Perrotet, John Newsome, Michael Kirk **Front:** Leanne Mayled, Donna Mayled

rectly to the Chopper service so that it can remain free for all who need it," the team said.

"We are so grateful for the generosity shown by our community and beyond."

This year's ride has already raised \$77,000, with funds still coming in. Organisers say the final total is expected to climb

even higher as the last of the donations are tallied.

The annual Ride for the Chopper not only raises vital funds for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service but also strengthens the ties between riders, sponsors, and the rural communities they pass through. For the Guyra riders, the support received at home has

been a driving force in their continued involvement.

The Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service provides a critical lifeline across regional NSW, ensuring patients receive urgent medical care when they need it most. Events such as this ride help guarantee the service remains free to those who rely on it.

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What's HOT

Great effort for a great cause by the Guyra Ride for the Chopper team

TroutFest program on page 5 of the Gazette - lots of things to see and do!

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What's NOT

Shopping trolleys scattered around Guyra's streets

JOKE of the week

If two vegetarians get in an argument, is it still called beef?

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
16	Tues	5.6	18.6	0
17	Wed	7.5	20.6	0
18	Thurs	3.5	20.6	0
19	Fri	5.8	21.2	0
20	Sat	8.6	14.5	20.0
21	Sun	1.9	15.7	0
22	Mon	1.8	16.4	0.4

Rain this week	20.4mm
Sept rainfall	42.4mm
Rainfall YTD	805.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	576.8mm
Ave. rain YTD	620.3mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin,
Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Letter to the editor...

Disappointing AGM

I would like to make comments re the Annual General Meeting of the Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club held on the 7th September 2025.

A little background on me first. Over the last 25 years I have been involved with many community groups. Childcare, preschool, school and sporting associations, Woolexpo, Rotary and Troutfest.

I have sat on the Board of most holding the role of Treasurer or President and therefore been part of the Executive as well. I feel qualified to comment on the process of an AGM.

Firstly, on opening the meeting the President basically laid down the law that no motions could be made, merely suggestions that would be discussed by the Board at a later meeting. Unusual?

Secondly, Presidents report, a neat statement of four lines stating profit, opening of the cabins, thanks to the Board and Secretary Manager, with an extra thank you to the Secretary Manager for doing her job. No mention of the staff, without whom the Club would grind to a halt. No mention of either the Bowlers or Golfers

and their achievements over the year. No mention of the Golfers who at times assist with maintenance of the course. No mention of Sammie and the bistro staff who bring people into the club to eat and drink. No mention of the Members, without whom the Club would cease to exist. I remember spending hours on a Presidents report so that everyone was acknowledged and achievements recognised, while at the same time keeping it as short as possible so as not to bore members, but this was ridiculous.

Thirdly, item 6 to approve Honorariums. Well that was interesting, the date was wrong, 30 June 2020, and the amount was wrong. Evidently neither the Secretary nor any of the board bothered to proofread the agenda. Cut and paste is all very well but you still have to check the essential points. I also wonder if this has been the same since 2020 and the first time picked up. If this is the case then have they approved honorariums five times for 2020 and not the following years? The President stated that this was a typo and continued with the approval. My understanding is that the typo should have been fixed and cor-

rect copies distributed to those present in order for voting to continue. This was not the case and I had thought to mention this as an opposed vote at that time. This also was not to be, as when the President called for approved he looked at one table that had hands raised, even though many others had not, and then pronounced Carried! No option of opposed, just in favour, carried. I find this deplorable.

During Other Business many members had questions to ask and it was interesting that the President had to constantly tell the Secretary "you better write that down". I would have thought that would have been realised by the Secretary since these questions were supposed to be addressed later by the Board. After quite a few questions it appeared the President was uncomfortable/unsure so declared that they had legal advice to not answer certain questions and closed the meeting. What could the Board be so worried about that they would take legal advice prior to an AGM, the only time Members can question the Board?

Jenny Cumming

Noises off promises laughter and chaos

Laughter will soon be echoing through TAS Hoskins Centre as Armidale Drama and Musical Society (ADMS) proudly presents the classic comedy 'Noises Off', directed by Neil Horton.

Known as one of the funniest plays ever written, Noises Off takes audiences behind the scenes of a hapless theatre troupe as everything that can go wrong, does! From missed cues and misplaced props to doors that simply won't behave, it's a hilarious ride from start to finish.

This year's show brings together a group of talented local performers, ready to deliver the fast-paced fun and frantic energy that Noises Off is famous for. Audiences can look forward to a night of pure comic mayhem as the action unfolds both onstage and behind the scenes.



The Gala Opening Night is Friday, October 3rd, with performances from the 3rd to the 11th of October. Tickets are on

sale now at trybooking.com. Don't miss your chance to enjoy a night of laughter, chaos, and brilliant community theatre!

Schools Celebrate NAIDOC Week

Black Mountain Public School, joined by students from Ben Lomond Public School, marked NAIDOC Week with a day of cultural activities and community spirit last week.

This year's theme, "The Next Generation: Strength, Vision & Legacy", was reflected throughout the program, which began with a smoking ceremony led by the Banbai Rangers. Students then took part in a native planting activity, adding grasses and bushes to help regenerate the school's front garden.

In the afternoon, Aboriginal Education Officer Dom Cutmore guided students through cultural art workshops, giving them the chance to explore creativity while learning about Indigenous traditions.

A shared "build-your-own sandwich" lunch was enjoyed by staff and students, adding to the relaxed, community atmosphere of the day.

Relieving Principal Mrs Justine Eddy thanked the Banbai Rangers, parents, and helpers for their support in making the event a success. "It was a wonderful way to bring our school communities together to learn, reflect, and celebrate culture," she said.

NAIDOC Week activities continued throughout the week, providing more opportunities for students to connect with culture and explore this year's theme.



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TroutFest 2025 Program - Thurs. 2nd to Mon. 6th October

Thursday 2nd October

- * **Art Expo OPENS 12pm-4pm**
Lamb & Potato Pavillion, New England Highway
- * **Metal to Master Piece Expo 9.30am-4pm**
Burgess' Garage, Bradley St
- * **Stop Motion Animation Workshop 10.30am-12.30pm** Lamb & Potato Pavilion

Friday 3rd October

- * **Art Expo 10am-4pm**
Lamb & Potato Pavillion New England Highway
 - * **Metal to Master Piece Expo 9.30am-4pm**
Burgess' Garage, Bradley St
 - * **Rotary Club Book Fair 10am-4pm**
Old Scout Hall, Cnr Nincoola & White Streets
 - * **Window displays and contest — Bradley St.**
 - * **Comedy with Austen Tayshus & Bush Poets 7pm** Australian Poetry Hall of Fame.
- Tickets: <https://www.trybooking.com/DDVVW>

Saturday 4th October

- * **Anglers Club John Wilcox Trout Classic. 12.01am.** Entries: Anglers Facebook
- * **Art Expo 10am-4pm**
Lamb & Potato Pavilion New England Highway
- * **Pottery feature artist**
- * **Metal to Master Piece Expo 9.30am-4pm**
Burgess' Garage, Bradley St
- * **Rotary Club Book Fair 10am-4pm**
Old Scout Hall, Cnr Nincoola & White Streets
- * **Window displays and contest — Bradley St.**
- * **Markets, Busking Contest and Band Music Contest — Bradley St, 9.30am-2pm**
- * **Indoor Markets 9.30am-2pm**
Australian Poetry Hall of Fame
- * **Costa's Tomato Glass House Bus Tours 11am and 2pm.**
Bus Bookings at Burgess Garage — \$10/head [leaves from Big Lamb statue on the Highway]
- * **Tour of Deano's Smoked Trout Farm 2.30pm**
643 Black Mountain Rd. — \$15

- * **Produce Swap and Yarn Bombing display, 9.30am-12pm** Neighbourhood Centre
- * **Band Contest 7pm-10pm**
Australian Poetry Hall of Fame
- * **Historical Museum 10am-2pm**
188 Bradley St (next door to the Bowling Club)

Sunday 5th October

- * **Anglers Club John Wilcox Trout Classic**
Ends at 2pm. Prizes at 3pm
- * **Angler's Club "Gone Fishing" Day**
Malpas Dam with kid's clinics, competitions and prizes all day 10am-2pm
- * **Art Expo 10am-12pm**
Kids make a leather fish key ring. Crafts & Pottery featured
- * **Rotary Club Book Fair 10am-4pm**
Old Scout Hall, Cnr Nincoola & White Streets
- * **Tour Deano's Smoked Trout Farm 11am**
643 Black Mountain Rd — \$15
- * **Metal to Master Piece Expo & vintage cars 10am-4pm** Burgess' Garage
- * **BIG DAY TROUT outdoor concert 9.30am-8.00pm** Guyra Bowling Club Car Park,
Free entry. 19 acts with Headliners "The Warts"
- * **Mini golf and Barefoot Bowls**
- * **Trout Menu at Sammy's Bistro**
- * **Mirror Ball Dance Party 8pm**
Australian Poetry Hall of Fame, Tickets \$25

Monday 6th October

- * **Art Expo 10am-4pm.**
Lamb & Potato Pavillion New England Highway
- * **Metal to Master Piece Expo & vintage cars 9.30am-4pm**
Burgess' Garage, Bradley St
- * **Rotary Club Book Fair 10am-4pm**
Old Scout Hall, Cnr Nincoola & White Streets
- * **Monday Moods Music 2pm-5pm**
Australian Poetry Hall of Fame — door charge

Program is subject to change

Meals on Wheels

Sept 25	Sue Adams
Sept 26	Steve Adams
Sept 29	Peter Thomas
Sept 30	Bea Velthuis
Oct 1	Warwick Leven

Street Stalls

Sept 25,26	Freemasons
Oct. 2	St Marys
Oct 3	Wig Group
Oct 9,10,11	Rotary

Church Notices

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

St. James' Anglican Church

9am Sunday, followed by morning tea. Doors open from 8:30am. All welcome! **Contact:** Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111 **Anglican Chaplain:** Rev. Daniel Hayes (0428 828 852)

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church

9am Sunday followed by morning tea. Ben Lomond, 2pm October 5th **Contact:** Rev. Andrew Campbell 0447 724 536

The Chapel: 66 Llangothin Street: Sunday Service: 10am

Contact: Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

Seventh-day Adventist Church:

Aboomala Street. Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday. **Contact:** Minister Luke Reeves 0410 761 320 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: Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Service Clubs

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

ROTARY CLUB 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm at The Blind Chef Ph: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

ACROSS:

- 1 Reverse (4)
- 3 In this way; by means of this (8)
- 9 Alphabetical lists (7)
- 10 Royal (5)
- 11 Animal fodder (3)
- 12 Hunt (5)
- 13 Pertaining to the ear (5)
- 15 Extent (5)
- 7 Strong ringing sound (5)
- 18 Small social insect (3)
- 19 Relay device (5)
- 20 Carried out incompetently (7)
- 21 Apparatus for hoisting loads (8)
- 22 Not at home (4)

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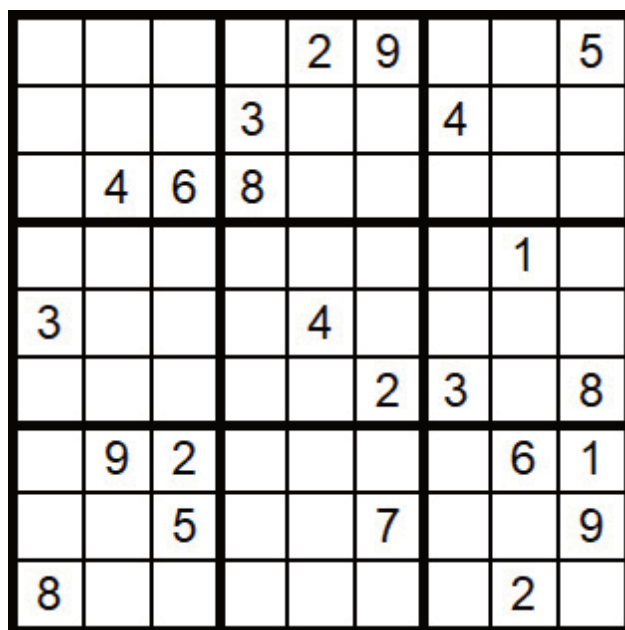
- 1 Unsuitable for living in (13)
- 2 Father (5)
- 4 Simpler (6)

QUICK CROSSWORD



- 5 Excessively loud (12)
- 6 Firmly fix in a person (7)
- 7 Unenthusiastically (4-9)
- 8 Lavish event (12)
- 14 Surprise (7)
- 16 Treelike grass (6)
- 18 Radiating light (5)

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Sustainable Agriculture in Focus at Ben Lomond

Ben Lomond is fast becoming a hub for conversations around sustainable farming and food systems, with a recent workshop drawing more than 25 people eager to learn, share experiences, and take home practical tools to use on their own properties.

The event, hosted by the Ben Lomond Landcare Group on Saturday September 13th, featured a strong line-up of speakers who each brought unique perspectives to the table. Attendees said the day was not only educational but also a welcome chance to connect with like-minded people and strengthen the local Landcare community.

Local holistic management educator and Ben Lomond resident Brian Marshall opened the session. With decades of experience in land and livestock management, Brian spoke about how land function and ecosystem processes underpin successful farming. He unpacked common challenges such as overgrazing and the importance of allowing adequate recovery times for pastures, while also highlighting how careful planning can lead to both ecological health and a cash surplus.

"I wanted the group to get back to the business of Landcare, and that was the purpose of the day," Brian said.

Adding another dimension,



Graeme Sait, will deliver a half-day workshop in Ben Lomond on Saturday October 4th.

guest speaker Heidi McElnea, a qualified permaculturist and owner of Highland Permaculture, encouraged participants to consider their farms and backyards as living systems. She explained how waste can be cycled back into useful resources, how permaculture design can support long-term food security, and how small actions can foster biodiversity even at the household level.

"It was a lovely group of people, and I really enjoyed hearing from everyone about their experiences and areas of interest. People can learn a lot from each other

in these settings," she said.

The third presenter, Campbell Wolfenden from Guyra Rural Services, focused on the practical. He demonstrated tools such as a refractometer and soil sampler, explaining how these simple instruments can give valuable insights into soil and pasture health. His hands-on approach resonated with participants who appreciated seeing tools in action that could be readily applied on their own farms.

Feedback from the day was overwhelmingly positive. Attendees described the workshop as

an inspiring afternoon filled with practical ideas and plenty of robust discussion. The Ben Lomond Landcare Group has taken this encouragement on board and is already planning to run further sessions.

Several opportunities are already locked in. In November, Heidi McElnea will lead a series of practical permaculture workshops with the Guyra Neighbourhood Centre, offering everyday skills for building more resilient home gardens and communities.

The highlight, however, is the return of internationally recognised soil health educator Graeme Sait, who will deliver a half-day workshop in Ben Lomond on Saturday October 4th.

Co-founder of Nutri-Tech Solutions, Sait has presented more than 500 seminars in 20 countries and is renowned for his ability to link soil, plant, animal, and human health. His session, Soil Health and Your Wealth – Profit Building with Minerals, Microbes and Humus, promises to be a condensed yet powerful introduction to regenerative farming principles that boost both productivity and resilience.

For more information and to keep up to date with events across the Southern New England, visit snelandcare.org.au/group-events.html and sign up for the fortnightly eNews.

Safety upgrades for highway south of Guyra

An extra \$23 million of funding announced by the NSW Government last week will go towards improving on major roads within the Northern Tablelands.

The funding through the Towards Zero Safer Roads Program is aimed at reducing crashes and saving lives in high-risk areas.

A total of \$8 million has been allocated to upgrade two stretches of the New England Highway between Guyra and Armidale. It includes \$3,127,289 for the installation of wide centre line, roadside barrier and shoulder widening at Tilbuster Ponds South, and \$4,851,058 for the installation of roadside barrier,

wide centre line and shoulder widening at Newman Park.

Member for Northern Tablelands Brendan Moylan has welcomed the announcement saying he receives numerous requests every week to improve road conditions, and he is pleased the NSW Government has listened.

"The Northern Tablelands is home to some of country NSW's most important routes which connect us to services and economic centres," Mr Moylan said.

"We know two-thirds of road fatalities occur on country roads with hazards such as trees and wildlife increasing the risks associated with driving on these roads

so having these roads in a safe and working order is incredibly important.

"I have been fighting hard to improve travel conditions for residents and road users within our region, so I am glad to see the NSW Government has responded with \$23 million for those upgrades.

"Those safety improvements will include shoulder widening and the installation of roadside barriers which go a long way to bettering conditions on major regional routes."

Other works included in the announcement include:

- Waterfall Way at Old Hill-

grove Road, Metz - \$2.6m for installation of roadside barrier, shoulder widening and safety improvement to corners,

- Waterfall Way at Bullock Creek No. 2, Ebor - \$2.4m for installation of roadside barrier, shoulder widening and safety improvements to corners,

- Oxley Highway at Honey-suckle Creek, Yarrowitch - \$1.5m for installation of shoulder widening and safety improvement to corners

- Newell Highway at South Croppa, Tullooona - \$8.6m for installation of wide centre line and shoulder widening with pavement rehabilitation

From the Guyra Archives held at the Guyra Museum

compiled Dorothy Lockyer

The Scout Hall (Cnr Nincoola and White Streets, Guyra)

On 18th March 1965 the 1st Guyra Scout Group Committee, under the Presidency of Don Bowden, purchased the Everett School building for 412 Pounds and moved the school to the present site in Nincoola Street for a cost of 175 Pounds.

The Everett School is the northern part of the Scout Hall and was built in 1940. Everett School started in August 1886 and closed in February 1964.

The southern part of the Scout Hall, which was the Mogg's Swamp School building, was added to the Hall in May 1971. It was built around 1943.

The Mogg's Swamp School was given to the 1st Guyra Scout Group free of charge but the removal cost was \$1,000. Mogg's Swamp School opened in August 1911 and closed in April 1969.

Scouting began in Guyra in



The Scout Hall prior to renovations by Rotary Club of Guyra this year

1920 and held meetings in various halls and building in the town, including the Guyra Jockey Club building and under the old pavilion at the Guyra Showground. (The Scout Hall is located on part of what once was the Guyra Racecourse.)

It was in August 1947 that the Guyra Shire Council decided to set aside a triangular block of land bounded by White Street, Nincoola

Street and the TSR, as a site for a Boy Scout's Hall.

Later that year, in an address to the members of the Guyra Rotary Club, Mr. F.B. Howard, Field Commissioner, New South Wales Boy Scout Association spoke on 'the necessity of providing a Scout's Club Hall'.

Opening his address, Mr. Howard said that Scouting, with its principal aim to promote the supplanting of

self with service, was probably the nearest approach to Junior Rotary in existence.

Rotary was an old friend of Scouting. After giving valuable assistance Rotary invariably faded out of the picture, giving an example of real community services.

The Scouts continued to meet in various buildings in Guyra until 1965 when the Everett School became their "Home".



Major renovations of the Scout Hall by the Rotary Club of Guyra are now substantially complete.

This entailed plumbing and electrical works, painting inside and out, new guttering, replacement of some timbers, restumping, repair/replace windows and security screens.

Funding for this work was provided by the Crown Lands Improvement Fund,

The Hall now needs a new kitchen, a disability access ramp, blinds, tables, chairs, projector & screen.

NSW SES urges you to create a plan this storm season

With the 2025–26 storm season now officially underway, the NSW State Emergency Service (NSW SES) is urging communities across the state to take proactive steps to prepare for severe weather.

Following a year where we've already seen record-breaking flooding, a cyclone and damaging winds wreak havoc across the state, the NSW SES is reinforcing the importance of early planning and community readiness.

NSW typically experiences increased storm activity between the beginning of September and the end of April, with risks including heavy rainfall, damaging winds, and flash flooding.

Last Storm Season, the NSW SES responded to more than 29,000 storm-related incidents across the state.

You are encouraged to know your risk, know the warnings and make a plan before the first



storm strikes. Having a plan will help you prepare, respond and recover better from storms.

Create your emergency plan now using the NSW SES Emergency Planning Tool

available online at www.ses.nsw.gov.au.

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

September 19th - The market has shown no signs of slowing down recording it 9th consecutive weekly rise.

AWEX report that the sixteen selling day rise is the longest unbroken upward movement since they began reporting the market back in 1997. In the Northern region similar gains were made on both selling days with a 12 cent rise on Tuesday and a further 13 cents added on Wednesday.

The headline Eastern market indicator closed at its highest level since March 2023. It was the finer Merino and broader Crossbred

types that attracted buyer attention this week with the 28 micron indicator recording an impressive 11% increase.

With the 20 micron and broader Merino types now sitting at 5 year highs it was becoming important that attention was also needed to be given to the finer micron categories. This started to occur last week and showed positive signs of continuing this week.

27,171 bales were sold nationally with a passed in rate of 3.8%. Major buyers included Techwool, PJ Morris and Meliwa with strong support given across the board. Upcoming national offerings remain around 30,000 bales per week.

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An invitation is extended to members of your Community group to join us for the

2025

Combined Community Services Dinner

Saturday, 25th October 2025

6:00pm

VENUE:

Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club

\$35/ticket - purchase at GALA
RSVP - 10th October 2025

"Australiana"

Come dressed as anything with an Australian flavour (ie: favourite personality, favourite Australian themed outfit etc)

Prize for best dressed male and female
Original Kay Smith painting to be auctioned (proceeds of the auction will support GACPA community projects)

Enjoy and evening of 'Australiana'
Entertainment, proudly hosted by
Guyra and Community Progress Association



Classifieds Trades & Services

POSITION VACANT

Casual Bar Steward

Guyra Bowling & Recreation Club
Please contact
Betty Bourke on 6779 1499

MEETING NOTICES

GUYRA HISTORICAL SOCIETY AGM
Saturday, 27th September, 10.30am at the Museum.

CWA GUYRA EVENING BRANCH
AGM Wednesday, 1st October 2025 at GALA, 136 Bradley Street, Guyra 6pm. All positions vacant. For information on various positions please contact secretary Sarah on email at: cwaguyraeveningbranch@gmail.com Following the AGM will be a regular meeting.

GUYRA SUPER SPUDS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB invites all players, members, supporters, and community members to attend our 2025 Annual General Meeting (AGM) on 9th October 6.30pm at the Guyra Hotel.

ROTARY BOOK FAIR

The Old Scout Hall will be open this Thursday, 25th September & Saturday, 27th September from 10.00am to 1.00pm to receive donations of books for Rotary's Book Fair.

Or, you can drop your books off at GALA during business hours.

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Combined Traffic Controller & Implement Traffic Controller
Tuesday & Thursday
25th & 17th November

Chemical Course - Full & Refresher
Thurs 27th November

Bookings essential at New England Community College
(RTO#90145)

Phone: 6779 2132
E: admin@gala.org.au

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROAD CLOSURE: Bradley Street between Moore Street and McKenzie Street will be closed to all traffic from 7.00am to 3.00pm on October 4th 2025 for Guyra TroutFest's Market Day

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation wanted in a rural building needing repairs or maintenance to offset costs of accommodation.
Brian Milton 0491 704 130

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THURSDAY, 2nd - MONDAY, 6th OCTOBER
TroutFest weekend. All things fishing, markets, music, performances, Rotary Book Fair ... + more

FRIDAY, 3rd OCTOBER
7pm **Austen Tayshus** and the Comedy Bush Poets Paddy O'brien and David Melville, tickets:
<https://www.trybooking.com/DDVVVW>

SATURDAY, 25th OCTOBER
Guyra Community Services Dinner
6pm at Guyra Recreation and Bowling Club. Hosted by the Guyra and Community Progress Association
FRIDAY, 31st OCTOBER

6pm **Aussie Bush Dance** and Line Dance Night with Swamp Dawkins tickets:
<https://www.trybooking.com/DDZYT>

SUNDAY, 9th NOVEMBER
GUYRA CUP at Armidale Racecourse

FRIDAY, 5th DECEMBER
ROTARY CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL
From 4pm. Markets, food stalls, entertainment, Santa will be there

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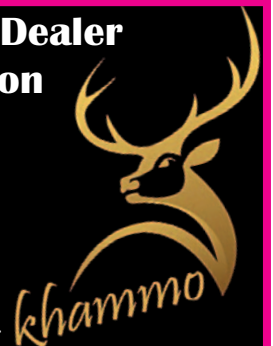
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Super Spuds 2025 Season Wrap-Up

As the 2025 rugby league season comes to a close, the Guyra Super Spuds would like to thank everyone who made this year such a success, from our sponsors and supporters to the players, volunteers, and dedicated community members.

A heartfelt thank you goes to Grant Robertson for capturing all the incredible action throughout the season with his amazing photography. Your work brought our games to life and will be cherished by players and families alike.

Our club thrives on community, and this year's awards reflected just how strong that spirit remains.

Community Member of the Year was awarded to Damien Sutton for his outstanding fundraising efforts

that helped ensure our teams could take the field each week.

Club Volunteers of the Year went to Cherie Brazier, for her tireless work running the canteen, and Kyle Mongta, who stepped up as league safe for both teams almost every week. Your contributions have not gone unnoticed.

A big thank you also to the CWA Ladies for the delicious meal and desserts served at our presentation night, and to Jo Presnell for her hard work behind the bar.

Thank you once again to everyone who contributed to making the 2025 season one to remember. The Guyra Super Spuds look forward to seeing you all back next year stronger, prouder, and more united

than ever!

The Guyra Super Spuds Rugby League Football Club invites all players, members, supporters, and community members to attend our 2025 Annual General Meeting (AGM).

The meeting will be held on the 9th October at the Guyra Hotel starting at 6.30pm. New members and volunteers are warmly encouraged to attend. Your voice and support help shape the future of our club. All positions are declared open.

For more information or to nominate for a committee position, please contact: Kylie Sutton (Secretary) guyrarugbyleague@gmail.com. Let's keep the Spuds growing strong!



Tremaine Patterson with
Community Member of the Year
Damien Sutton

Men's A-Grade Awards

Coaches Award:

Robert Sisson

Most Improved:

Riley Campbell

Best Forward:

Angus Brazier

Best Back:

Oscar Atkin

Highest Point Scorer:

Wyatt Spiteri-Roberts

Highest Try Scorers:

Oscar Atkin, Archie Dowden,

Cormack Hume

Best and Fairest:

Archie Dowden

Most Consistent:

Cormack Hume

Iron Man:

Harrison Dowden

Peter Little Trophy:

Robert Sisson

Rookie of the Year:

Archie Dowden



Above l to r: Harrison Dowden , Riley Campbell, Archie Dowden , Cormack Hume,
Oscar Atkin, Ben Vidler , Dylan Sutton, Robert Sisson, Garth walls, Angus Brazier



Above l to r: Sophie Mitchell , Charlie Ward , Danielle Sutton, Abby Davies , Katie Ahoy , Taneika Dailey

Ladies League Tag Awards

Best and Fairest:

Taneika Dailey

Most Improved:

Shkisha Green

Coaches Award:

Taneika Dailey

Most Consistent:

Abby Davies

Highest Point Scorer:

Taneika Dailey

(also for group 19!)

Iron Woman:

Katie Ahoy

Rookie of the Year:

Sophie Mitchell

Most Valuable Player:

Kiarna Landsborough

Most Dedicated Player:

Charlie Ward

Ladies' Golf

Last week the Ladies played a Golf NSW Medal Round. The winner on a countback was Kerry Bull. Debbie Heffernan was the runner up. Vicki Reeves won the putting competition with 28 putts. Kerry and Debbie also won the nearest the pin shots on the 9th hole.

This week is a Canadian Four-somes Associate's Cup sponsored by June and Neil Paine. Next week is a Par medal.

Also last week a few of our ladies played in the Bingara Ladies Open. They had a very enjoyable day with Kerry Bull and Wendy George winning the back nine Nett. Wendy also won a nearest the pin shot.

Debbie Heffernan and Wendy Jackson won a ball in the rundown.

Birdie

Vets Golf

Last week 14 players contested our individual stableford event playing the front nine twice. Wal Chapman showed the way scoring 33 points to secure the win followed by Robert Moore on 33 and runner up. Best putters was shared



Debbie Heffernan, Wendy George, Kerry Bull and Wendy Jackson

between Wal, Neil Paine and Wayne Archibald. NTPs went to Ian Taylor and Robert Moore.

Next week will be a 2 person Ambrose using white tee handicaps. Please remember your handicap for this event as it will be mid transition to the new system and there is no computer.

Drake

Midweek Golf

Midweek golf commences Monday 13th October 2025.

Welcome to everyone who would like to be a part of this great competition.

Teams of 6 people. Drop names of team, players and a contact person into the Bowling club by 7th October or email them to

taylor_place@hotmail.com

Play anytime from Monday morning to 5pm Sunday night.

Stableford event. Front or back nine holes.

Golf members and club members are all invited. Can be a golfer, learner, junior, senior, anyone can join a team.

Play anytime through the week, collect your scorecard from the bar and pay \$5 for golf members, \$5 juniors and \$10 for everyone else.

Just give it a go. Happy golfing.
Middy

Junior Cricket

Guyra Junior cricket is holding a come and try day on Saturday October 11th at 10.30am at the Recreation ground. We are looking for interested players to form a side to play in the local Armidale competition.

The Junior competition commences on the 25th October. For more information contact our Junior coordinator Troy Martin on 0438 232 990 or Craig Lockyer on 0427 013 312 for registration.

ELDERS GUYRA PLANT & MACHINERY CLEARING SALE

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Guyra Anglers Club Inc

John Wilcox Trout Classic

4 & 5 October - Trout season opening

Guyra TroutFest

Opens 12:01am Saturday
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Presentation at Malpas Dam 3pm Sunday

Age categories

Jnr up to 18
Opens 18+



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