



Guyra Gazette

Wednesday November 15, 2017



St Marys students enjoyed some time out from fundraising in the Peony Bed at Kooralbyn

Back: Camilla Grills, Tessa Jackson, Abby Jackson, Lily McFarlane Front: Tom Lockyer, Anna Grills, Reegan Jackson, Jack Lockyer and Olive McFarlane.

Open gardens a great success

Hours of work have paid off for the organisers of the Guyra Open Gardens which were held on the weekend. While there was no official head count, the four local gardens played host to hundreds of visitors who enjoyed the opportunity to browse, to photograph, to sit, to eat and to be inspired.

The Open Gardens were a fundraiser for St Mary of the Angels school and Kolora. St Mary's Principal Sharon Wittig

said that they are 'absolutely thrilled' with how the weekend unfolded.

"The organising committee dedicated many hours to this fundraiser and were very professional in the way they went about the task," Mrs Wittig said.

"The whole school community got behind it in some way – we had workers spread over four gardens and much of the food was donated."

"We haven't got final figures as yet but we have raised more than \$15,000, which is unbelievable."

"It was also great to work with the wonderful garden owners who put in a lot of extra work. A special thank you to Robyn and Bryan Jackson, Sue and Dick Campbell, Barbara and John Ross and Di Crossing for offering us the privilege of using their gardens, and for taking so much time and dedi-

cation in preparing them."

St Mary's students enjoy a special relationship with their Kolora 'friends', which includes fortnightly visits, and hope to continue this when the new aged care facility is opened.

They will share some of the money raised with the residents of Kolora, and some of the money will also go towards a planned excursion to Canberra, adding to funds already raised by the students.



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What's **HOT**

CATALOGUING all the display items in the museum

THE PRINTER is working this week!

HAVING YOUR SAY on the main street upgrade - yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au

CLEVER DOGS who break out of their home and find their owners at work

FANTASTIC FUNDRAISING by local community groups

GUYRA CHRISTMAS PARTY happening soon

What's **NOT**

HALF WAY through November and still having cold weather

Submit your Hots and Nots by phone 6779 2132 email news@gala.org.au or drop in to the GALA centre

Weather **WATCH**

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
07	Tues	2.6	18.6	3.6
08	Wed	6.6	14.5	0
09	Thurs	2.4	17.1	0
10	Fri	2.5	17.7	0
11	Sat	4.6	17.8	0
12	Sun	4.6	17.7	0
13	Mon	5.7	20.5	0

Rain this week	3.6mm
October rainfall	12.4mm
Rainfall YTD	933.6mm
Rainfall last YTD	848.0mm

Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, November

Rainfall - 4.5mm (928mm YTD)
Top Dam FULL
Bott. Dam FULL
Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 1640kl
Water Restrictions - NIL

Guyra Sergeant recognised for 25 years of service

Officers from the New England Local Area Command were awarded for diligent and ethical service and outstanding responses during operations at a ceremony on Wednesday November 8th.

Regional Deputy Commissioner Gary Worboys said country policing required a special type of person.

"We're fortunate to have police like you, people that each and every day go about your work in a very non-selfish manner," he said.

Guyra's Sergeant Jason Burton was awarded a National Medal First Clasp and also the NSW Police Medal 3rd Clasp for 25 years of continued diligent service

The New South Wales Police Medal is awarded to sworn members of the New South Wales Police who have completed ten years of diligent and ethical service. The Medal is awarded after a detailed review of the nominee's service history. The clasp to the Medal denotes the length of ethical and dili-



Jason Burton with daughters Georgie and Molly

gent service.

The National Medal is awarded for fifteen years of "Diligent Police Service" and is only awarded after a detailed review of the nominee's service history. The

first clasp to the National Medal may be awarded to members of the Service who have completed twenty five years diligent service.

Tingha Tin Festival this weekend

The 2017 Tingha Tin Festival is on this weekend for its seventh successful year. Each year sees the festival grow with more parade entrants, food stalls, market stalls, amusements and entertainment. This year's festival will feature the biggest attractions to date with a wide variety of amusements including four way bungee jump, rock climbing, jumping castle, football through the hole, craybob races, laughing clowns, fairy floss, entertainment, food and a variety of market stalls.

The parade takes place at 10am on Saturday November 18th and will be led by the Armidale Pipe Band with a large assortment of marchers and vintage vehicles. The day begins at 8 am with breakfast on the field, followed by the amazing parade and amuse-

ments and entertainment continue until 2 pm. There is something for everyone, including an all-day "Ham Wheel" getting ready for the Christmas festivities!

Friday evening November 17th is the official opening of the Tin Festival at the Tingha Sport & Recreation Club commencing at 6.00pm with a Welcome to Country by Esther Gardiner followed by tin sculpture entries and a wonderful menu selection to choose from Michelle's Bistro.

Saturday evening the enchanting Tingha Tin Princesses walk the Red Carpet at 7pm, Chinese smorgasbord begins at 5.30pm \$25 per person, (children's prices adjustable) all you can eat plus dessert! Bookings are advised, for more information please call Colleen on 0434 252 938.

Year 12 dressed to impress

Guyra Central School Year 12, 2017 were formally farewelled at a function held at Rafter's Restaurant on Friday 10th November, marking the end of thirteen years of schooling.

Year 12 students dressed and suited up for the occasion with their partners, family, friends and staff of GCS to help celebrate the occasion and mark the end of their school education. The night was full of fun, laughter, speeches and good food; an enjoyable night was had by all.

All of these students have recently completed their Higher School Certificate examinations and are now looking forward to new adventures in their lives; whether it is going to University next year to study medical science, seeking paid employment, enrolling into TAFE or embarking on a journey of travels, discovery and adventures. Their graduation and completion of school signifies the end of an era and a start of a new and exciting chapter in their lives.

Relieving Principal Michelle Michelle Nicholson has congratulated the students.

"This marks the end of a chapter of your life and opens the door to all of the new possibilities," Mrs Nicholson said. "The next



Back l to r: Laiton Hume, Tristan Jackson, Daniel Smith, Vinnie Abayan, Sebastian Gee, Brodie Harman, Logan Stanley
Front: Tyhla Griffin-Jones, Beianka Wadley, Amber Walker; Kelsie Youman, Casey Lennon, Taylah Martin, Sophie Gaukroger and Ebonie Ellis

chapter is yours to grab hold of, hold on tight and good luck. Please don't be strangers to the school and feel free to call back and say hello at any time."

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank all of our hard working staff who have worked with our Year 12 students over the years, helping and supporting them during what can be a challenging time."

The departing Year 12 students would like to

thank the Guyra community for supporting their work experiences, fundraisers, and providing venues for functions over the years. Secondly to their family and friends who have been a huge support and to all the teachers and staff at Guyra Central School who have helped pave their education pathway.

Congratulations Year 12 who have completed school, experienced success in so many forms and good luck



AUCTION

Must Be SOLD on or Before Auction



**On site: 16 Lackey Street, Guyra
 11.00am on 16 December, 2017**

Inside you will discover the polished floor boards and ornate cornice in the entrance area which adds to the overall character. There are two very spacious bedrooms at the front of the house, one with a lovely bay window and the main is located at the rear of the house and has a large built in.

There are two lounge areas, the living is combined with the dining and has a new wood heater. Both rooms have lovely polished timber flooring. The new kitchen has lots of storage and bench space with electric stove. The bathroom has been renovated and features subway tiles, walk in shower and separate bath. There is storage under the vanity and behind the mirrors.

Open houses on: 18 & 25 November, 2 & 9 December at 11.00am



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Have your say.....

Proposed main street alteration

As a local citizen and shop owner I wish to express my opposition to the main st upgrade in its presented form, with several main complaints.

Firstly the loss of parking spaces is unthinkable, with an ageing population the need to have parking as close to shops as possible is imperative. (The conver-

sion of Beardy St. Armidale to a mall and the consequential high number of vacant shops is evidence.)

While the provision of grassed areas and more vegetation in the main street looks attractive on paper, people come to town to do business not sniff flowers.

I think council should call a public meeting to gauge community thought.

David Bearup

'New Look' Bradley St

I refer to your front page article from last week's Guyra Gazette regarding the "new look Bradley St".

Now I'm someone who is normally very positive about change, but in this instance having viewed the street plans I need to make a comment or two, maybe three.

1. The proposed number of parking spaces between Nincoola Street and Moore St totalling 5 [five] is a joke. As there are currently some 14 or so spots at present this proposal is the best way to put many businesses into bankruptcy. Guyra is and will remain so for the foreseeable future a park and shop town. Hop in the car, park, and shop; then drive further down Bradley St and park and shop again. No one wants to walk more that necessary, especially the elderly who have difficulty negotiating the Bradley St gradient.

2. Don't the planners of this streetscape appreciate that Guyra is upwards of 4 degrees cooler in the day than Armidale? We do not need all these street umbrellas and fresco eating locations. You would need to issue blankets, gas heaters and foot warmers for 10 months of the year to keep the patrons happy. Anyway, if this plan goes ahead these businesses will be busted and won't need the tables. Surely the pavement at 3.9 metres wide is more than adequate to allow small tables and chairs to be placed by shop owners on the current pavement area.

3. Who was the bright spark who cut the guts out of the few beautiful maples in the Street? My under-

standing was that the power was to be put underground. So why vandalise these trees?

My solution is the KISS principle. (Keep It Simple Stupid). By all means place the power underground., replace the current footpath with nicer pavers, no umbrellas, a few seats located on the current footpath, bitumen the roadway, install 25km speed limit between Nincoola and Ollera Sts, AND RETAIN THE NUMBER OF PARKING SPOTS AS ARE CURRENTLY IN PLACE.

You never know, this may also save significant funds to be put to other uses.

PS. Get on to Council's online engagement hub at yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au and place your comments.

Alan St Clair
Black Mountain

Cemetery 'a disgrace'

I would like to make a comment on the new amalgamated council's effort on the appearance on one of our most treasured assets, namely the local cemetery.

Upon entering the gate (ramp), one notices the Lawn Cemetery and the immaculate condition it is in. On venturing a little further the Catholic portion is also neatly maintained.

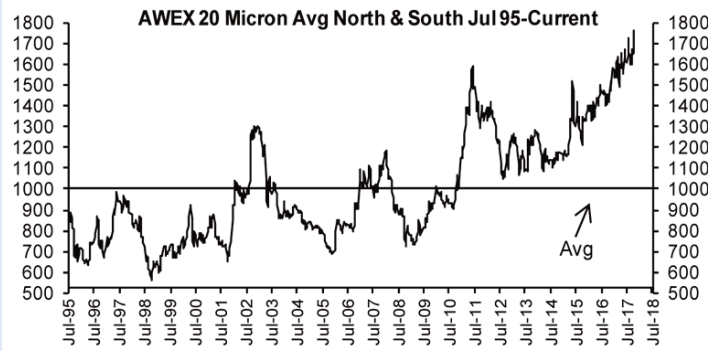
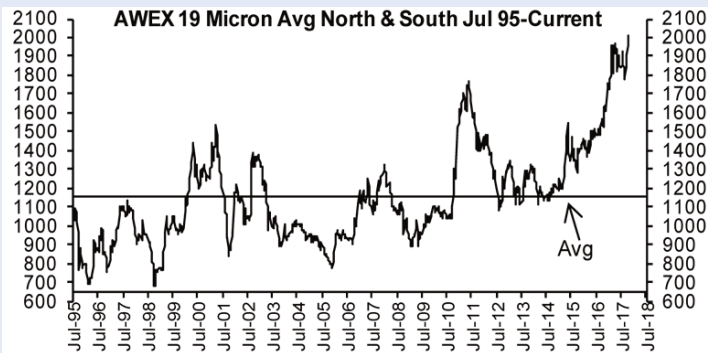
However, this is where it falls down as the Presbyterian and Anglican section in the old part of the cemetery is an utter disgrace.

I went to visit my parent's resting place and was shocked at the conditions of the surrounds.

Grass at least knee high, the slashing (if you can call it that) was at least 8 inches high - a snake hazard to say the least and a blight on council.

John Jackson

Weekly Wool Market Report



It was another hugely positive week for the Australian wool market again. The benchmark Eastern market indicator and the Northern region indicator both reached new high points.

The 19 and 20 micron indicators soared above their previous highest levels and the 18 micron indicator fell just 8 cents short of its highest level since AWEX began quoting it back in mid 1998. 42,846 bales were sold nationally for the week with a historically low passed in rate of just 1.3%.

Major buyers included Techwool, Seatech and PJ Morris. It was the first week of this selling season that quantities available significantly dipped below the corresponding

period last season. This trend was expected to continue however the strong market has drawn more wool out of the woodwork with next week's offering in excess of 5,000 bales greater than what was forecast this time last week.

Adding to the impressive rise this week was a surge in the Crossbred types with the 32 micron indicator putting on an astonishing 20% for the week. The current rise in the market is very similar to that of the previous peaks in Jan 2003 and June 2011. Hopefully this time it is sustainable.

Greg Andrews



Dr Sam Morgan joins the team

Dr Sam Morgan has joined the staff of the Guyra District Veterinary Clinic. Dr Morgan has experience with both large and small animals and has a particular interest in equine medicine.

Prior to beginning his veterinary medicine degree, he worked as a stockman in the Northern Territory for two years. He then returned to his home state of Tasmania and studied at the University of Tasmania. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science (First Class Honours) he started work in Deniliquin NSW, where his team managed 7000 cattle and 40,000 lambs. Working with consulting vets led him to consider a career in veterinary science which he studied at the University of Melbourne.

Sam said that the love of all things rural was one of the attractions of being a vet.

"I really love the rural lifestyle - I love being outdoors not stuck in an office and also really enjoy large animal work," he said. "Working here I get to see lots of horses and cattle, which is great."

"Being a vet is as much a people job as it is an animal job, which is also great because I am love being around



New Vet in town, Dr Sam Morgan

people. The Guyra team is a nice small little team to work with and we all get on really well."

Sam and wife Anneka are living at Black Mountain having relocated from Scottsdale in Tasmania.

Being from Tasmania, he

said that the climate really suits their lifestyle.

"We both enjoy being outdoors and enjoy horse riding, bushwalking, mountain biking and camping."

Since arriving he has been busy meeting the locals and getting to know the area. He

has also experienced the lighter side of life as a country vet.

"I did have to strip off to my jocks to get a cow out of dam - that was probably the funniest thing I have done since arriving."



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Probus notes

Our meeting was held this week with a good roll up of members. Our next meeting day will be our Christmas dinner and party on December 11th. The party begins at 11.30am for 12 o'clock. Members wishing to attend please ring Judy Jackson on 6779 1409 to confirm.

Our guest speaker this week was Stephanie Lloyd from Armidale who, after a motor bike accident, had her lower leg amputated. She told us about the wonderful doctor who invented the prosthesis made of metal which allows her to walk, run and do all the things a normal leg can do. This is an exciting invention for all amputees and we thank her for taking time to enlighten us all.

Our members have a trip on November 27th to travel to the wind farm, then to Glen Innes for dinner. Anyone who would like to join us on this trip please contact Judy Jackson on 67791409 or Maurice Rohrshiem on 6779 1199.

Judy Jackson

Stallholders needed for Guyra Christmas Party

Christmas is fast approaching and to celebrate Guyra is hosting a 'Christmas Party' on Bradley Street on Saturday December 2nd. The event is being jointly organized by Armidale Regional Council (ARC), the Guyra Chamber of Commerce, Guyra Preschool and Long Day Care Centre and various local service clubs.

Economic Development Officer for ARC, Greg Lawrence said that it is exciting to see the Guyra Christmas event is coming back to the main street.

"The Christmas Party will begin at around 4pm and it will be an evening of Christmas fun, including lots of activities for the kids, scrumptious local food, a Christmas movie and of course, a visit from the one and only Santa Claus," Mr Lawrence said. "I hope everyone will join the Guyra Community and enjoy the Christmas Party."

As part of the celebrations the Guyra Chamber of Commerce is inviting interested stall holders to come and join them to help the people of Guyra do a little bit of shopping and enjoy the spirit of Christmas. There will be entertainment, face painting, the lighting of the Christmas tree, an outdoor cinema and much more.

If you know someone who has a craft or delicious food and drinks, cakes etc to sell please let them know about the Christmas Party and encourage them to complete stall application.



The application can found online at www.guyra.org.au - just follow the Christsmas Party links on the website.

North West cricket rep



Congratulations to BJ Cameron (back row 2nd from left) for representing Guyra Central School in the North West cricket team last week

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

15th November John Mitchell
16th November Susan Gerard
17th Nov. R Forbes/D Garniss
20th Nov. NE Mutual staff
21st November Jeanette Jarvis

Street Stalls

November 16th
Westpac Helicopter
November 17th & 18th
Lions Club
November 23rd
Kolora fundraising

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Traditional Service,
10.30am Family Service; 1st
Sunday of the month Backwater
2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month
Ben Lomond 12.00noon
Rev Mark Evers 6779 1111

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra,
Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of
month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sun-
day Wards Mistake, otherwise
Guyra

St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am 'Ben
Lomond Service, first Sunday
of even-numbered months,
2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell,
Acting Session Clerk: Jim
Coleman 6733 2021

Uniting Church

Regular Sunday Service 9.30am
Enq. Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday from 10am Bible
Study, 11am Divine Service.
Enquiries: 6779 1587

Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meet-
ing 10am, Wed 7pm Food
Pantry - Fridays 1-3pm.
Tony Stace 0427956772.

Church of Freedom

10 Nincoola Street - Contact:
0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer
6.30pm, Wed Bible Study
6.30pm Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings
1st & 3rd Thursday of the
month at Guyra Bowling Club,
7pm. Ph: Peter King 0412 780
951

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings
2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month
at Rafter's Restaurant, 6pm for
6.30pm. Ph: Aileen MacDonald
0417 079 307

Kids pumped for Colour Run

On Friday November 10th, Guyra Central school oval was puffing with colour. Students in Kindergarten to Year 6 participated in the CUA Colour Run to raise money for school resources and a charity yet to be decided by the children.

students were 'pumped' to be able to participate in the water obstacles including a slip and slide and sprinkler run and of course get the colour powder puffed at them.

Many thanks to the parents, grandparents and staff who assisted with this event and made it a success, a re-

minder to all participants that fundraising is continuing after the actual Colour Run event and money will be due back or entered online by Friday by November 24th, to allow for prizes to be ordered and delivered to the children in the last weeks of term.

On not such a warm Guyra day the



Oakley Brazier and Ava Williams



Brianna Marshall

Livestock health warning

Seasonal conditions on the Northern Tablelands have seen the return of some of our traditional spring and summer livestock health issues - bloat, pulpy kidney and Barber's Pole worm.

Young, lush pasture ferments easily and produces large amounts of gas in the rumen. Normally this gas is belched up however, when the pasture has a high legume content (clover, medics or lucerne), natural foaming agents trap the gas in small bubbles which cannot be belched out.

Pressure builds up in the rumen causing an obvious swelling on the left-hand side and pressing on the diaphragm and lungs as well as blood vessels. Animals get stressed, breathe rapidly and stagger before they die.

Treatment is urgent. Com-

mercial anti-bloat preparations or vegetable oil (250-500 ml) or paraffin oil (100-200ml) can be effective, perhaps given by stomach tube to let the gas out. In severe cases, where animals are down and struggling to breathe, releasing gas with a wide-bore trocar and cannula (or even a clean knife blade) in the upper left flank where swelling is greatest can save an animal's life.

Prevention is better. Limit pasture intake by turning livestock into new paddocks late in the day, filling animals with high fibre food first, strip-grazing and allowing 10-14 days for rumen microbes to modify to this rich diet. Other mechanisms include supplying bloat oil in the water supply, alcohol ethyloxalate and molasses in a roller drum, anti-bloat licks or

blocks.

Lush pasture also stimulates rapid growth of gut microbes. Among these are the Clostridia, some of which cause pulpy kidney. There are rarely any warning signs before you find dead animals so make certain that all livestock are recently (within the last 2 months) vaccinated with a 5-in-1 at the very least.

A pulpy kidney booster is needed every three months and takes several days to stimulate immunity after giving the vaccine. Please be warned - every year we see countless animals dying of Clostridia because producers think an annual booster is good enough. It is not.

Barber's Pole worms are blood-suckers and don't cause diarrhoea or weight loss as first signs. Recent rainfall and warm weather ensures worm

eggs on pasture rapidly develop into larvae and re-infect sheep. They cause weak sheep with pale gums and sudden death if you aren't aware of what's happening.

Regular worm egg counts to determine worm burden will help to avoid a crash. Ensure drenches used are effective and seek advice about taking an integrated approach to worm management on your property.

Prevent Barber's Pole worm with Barbervax (but you must dose regularly) or treat with an effective drench - be aware there is a lot of drench resistance on Northern Tablelands.

For more information on the health and biosecurity of your animals call your nearest Northern Tablelands Local Land Services office on 02 6732 8800.

Can Assist Melbourne Cup Lunch



Pip White, Laurel Betts, Judy Wicks, Shirley Shiels, Lyn Skinner, Noreen Williams and Helen Bearup



Gwen Nielsen and Bindy Daley (Best dressed on the day)



Marj Walls, Lisa Church and Lorraine Holmes



Sharon Vickery and Jenni Jackson



Edith and Linda Ellis



June Walker, Wendy Jackson and Joyce Betts



Margaret Schaeffer, Noreen Williams and Judy Jackson



Shirley Reeves and Margaret Day



Tricia Esplin and Liz Bell



Coral Lawson and Dot Every

A biosecurity sign of the times

A simple sign on the farm gate launched an education and assistance program to educate producers in the NSW Northern Tablelands on current biosecurity requirements, and helping them maximise their access to competitive markets.

Northern Tablelands Local Land Services (LLS) has reached out to its producers with a raft of support to share awareness and meet modern expectations of an ever-expanding market.

It began with an LLS-produced sign in 2015, an adaptation of the Animal Health Australia design, to hang on the farm gate. The sign is a visible reminder that the producer is implementing Farm Biosecurity Plan practices in their day-to-day operations and long-term planning, underpinning quality assurance.

"Initially we wanted to provide the signs for front gates to indicate you did have a plan, and to remind people moving machinery or animals onto the farm, to consider the farm's biosecurity," Northern Tablelands LLS District Veterinarian Andrew Biddle said.

The uptake was very posi-



Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Biosecurity Officer Brett Cameron chats with Armidale landholder, Grant Dawson while giving him a biosecurity sign for his farm gate.

tive, with an initial print run of 1300 signs. As national biosecurity regulations have evolved, interest has grown again.

Since early June 2017, 1800 people have attended and participated in Northern Tablelands LLS workshops and events where Farm Biosecurity Plan information was shared, and they had received over 1500 Farm Biosecurity Plan-specific counter enquiries and calls at Northern

Tablelands LLS offices.

Northern Tablelands LLS has a team of Biosecurity Officers and District Veterinarians to support producers as they translate their traditional biosecurity planning and record-keeping into contemporary templates which meet Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) requirements for Farm Biosecurity Plans and Johne's disease assurance schemes. These are available from the Northern Tablelands

LLS website and offices.

The creation of a farm biosecurity plan supports sustainable practices and empowers producers to make informed and positive decisions.

"Biosecurity planning includes understanding the pests, diseases and plant or animal health problems that do or don't occur on a farm. For those not currently affecting the enterprise, the Farm Biosecurity Plan can outline how to maintain this situation. For diseases that do occur in the herd or flock, the Farm Biosecurity Plan can outline how to manage the disease," Andrew said.

"Creating and implementing a comprehensive Farm Biosecurity Plan is a blueprint to optimising animal health, as well as complying with the requirements to have a plan.

"Anyone can sign a piece of paper, but it's the understanding and ownership of the plan they are implementing, that is important."

For more information about Farm Biosecurity Plans contact the Biosecurity Team at Northern Tablelands Local Land Services on 02 6732 8800.

Stretch limo arrives on tow truck

Tuesday afternoon saw the unloading of a large, black Ford stretch limo in Guyra - from the back of Burgess' tow truck.

Apparently a wheel bearing had ceased to operate properly, but upon unloading the vehicle a large amount of unknown liquid had been deposited on the tow truck tray which gives cause for concern as to another problem with the vehicle.

It is believed that the owner operates a caravan park near Nambucca Heads and the vehicle is used as a "courtesy bus" to take tourists from the caravan park into the town and return.



Adam Brennan unloads the stretch limo for repairs



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PUBLIC NOTICES

GUYRA MUSEUM is opening every Sunday 11am-3pm

PEONY ROSES @
High Country Wholefoods, Guyra
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GARAGE SALE

46 ROBINSONS LANE, Guyra
Combined Garage Sale Saturday
November 18th 8am start

LOST & FOUND

FEMALE BLACK MANX CAT - lost
from Sandon St South Guyra. If found
please phone 0403 532 669

MEETING NOTICES

GUYRA RUGBY UNION CLUB will
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November 2017 at 6.30pm at the Royal
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ket Stalls, Food, Live Show

DECEMBER 8th BEN LOMOND HALL
CHRISTMAS PARTY & Auction from
6.00pm. 6733 2014.

DECEMBER 12TH Hospital Auxiliary
Carols by Candlelight at Guyra MPS
BBQ from 6pm followed by Carols 7pm

JANUARY 19th FANNY LUMSDEN
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Enquiries 6733 2014.

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RETURN THANKS

Elsie Dowdell
23-9-2017

We would like to thank everyone for their cards,
flowers, phone calls, messages and kind support
following the loss of our dear mother and nannie.
Thanks to the Doctors and Staff at the MPS,
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her funeral.
Please accept this as our personal thank you.
Warren, Gaynor & Family

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acts as a conduit between Council, Council staff, young
people and families in the Armidale Regional Council LGA.
Applications close 5.00pm Monday, 27 November 2017.
See the full position description on our website at
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For more information contact Ms Sally Schofield
on 6770 3678.

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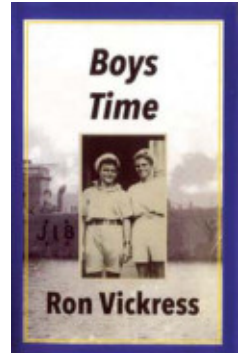
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Ladies' Golf

Karen Oehlers played fantastic golf to win the Flag competition last Wednesday, taking her game on to the 19th hole of play, before planting the fluorescent pink flag. This excellent competition keeps players thinking, making them aware of the importance of using each handicap shot wisely.

Karen shot a 72 net. Runner up was Wendy George who put together a good round on 73 net.

Wendy Jackson and Pip White represented our club at the Deepwater Open 4BBB Stableford, playing excellent golf to win the first nine competitions.

Wednesday's golf competition is a Stableford for Pip White's Trophy Day and next Wednesday 22 November is a Stroke with putting competition. Kath Varley is the starter.

The Phantom

Men's Golf

In last week's midweek results the Sultans of Swing came out on top with 65 points with Hillbillies, Plus Fours and Caspers all on 64. The best individual score was J C with 20 points.

On Sunday the Regional Australia Bank 4 Ball was played with Tim and Jake Ellis taking the prize. Runners up went to Ben Vidler and Matt Lyes. Nearest to the pin was Bob Burey on the 7th, Pat Grills on the 10th and Barry Simpson on the 18th.

Next Sunday will be the Guyra soccer

club 3 person ambrose, so to show your support for the club get a team together - anyone can play.

Sunday 26th November will be an individual stableford for a club trophy.

The Albatross

Men's bowls

The week just past was the Glen Innes 100th Anniversary of the Men's Bowling Club and 60th Annual Rose Carnival. As usual Guyra supported the Carnival with bowlers playing every day.

Saturday November 11th saw three teams make the journey to Glen Innes to take part in the Jacob E. Davis Memorial open Pairs. The results of the three teams were mixed with the winners of the day coming to Guyra and that was the team of Murray Bourke and David Wilcox.

To local matters there were no Club games played over the weekend, now to next week's games. Sunday November 19th. Start.1.00pm:

Starter and Umpire: Robert Walls.

Club Pairs: Cameron Peardon and Murray Bourke to play Paul Johnson and Robert Moore. Minor Singles: Scott Swain to play Robert Walls marker Evan Sole. Peter Brodbeck to play Wayne Reeves marker Geoff Reeves.

The matches set down for November 19th are on the notice board.

Semi Final Club Fours: John McIllwain, David Wilcox, Roger Cox, John Hamel to play Phil Kliendienst, Chris Kliendienst, Peter Brodbeck, Wayne

Reeves. Dan Kennedy, Col Stanley, Greg Mitchell, Graham Starr to play Boyd Stanley, Robert Moore, Geoff Reeves, David Lyes. These games are play or forfeit. Skips are responsible for finding any Sub if needed.

The Annual Carnival is just around the corner so just to keep readers in the loop the Carnival begins with the Women's Open Triples, to be played November 28th. At the writing of this report there is plenty of room left for entries. RSVP by November 21st.

Mixed Triples will follow Wednesday November 29th. Room for more entries also. RSVP by November 26th.

Thursday November 30th will see the first day of play in the Schweppes Pairs with day two and the Finals, Friday December 1st.

Saturday December 2nd will see day one of the Regional Bank Triples played with finals played Sunday December 3rd. Both the Pairs and the Triples have full fields consisting of many handy Bowlers. More as the Carnival draws closer.

Also on the Notice Board is a nomination sheet for the Popular Top of the Range Fours. For any Further information on any of the upcoming Carnival games and also entries please contact Betty at the Bowling Club on 02 6779 1499 during working hours.

Wednesday Bowls are still on and if you are interested please have your name in by 12.30pm for a start by 1.00pm.

The Bowls Bandit

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Round 5 - Saturday, November 11th, 2017

1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade
Guyra defeated by Easts	Guyra defeated Ex Services	Guyra defeated City Guyra Innings
Guyra Innings	Ex Services Innings	Craig Lockyer.....18
Troy Martin.....1	10 for 109 off 31 overs	Cody Patterson.....4
Ryan Walker.....2	Guyra Bowling: Justin McKay 1	Maurice Blair.....91
Nick Page.....1	for 28, Tom Smith 2 for 20, Peter	Matt Smith.....10
Matt Finley.....27	Presnell 0 for18, Jake Ellis 5 for 19,	Simon Brown.....23
Charlie Keen.....8	Kieran Wicks 0 for 14	Taylor Brennan.....61
Jason Campbell.....0	Guyra Innings	Wayne Smith.....6
Ben Jackson.....Not out.....11	Bruce Coppock.....14	Peter Ahoy.....17
BJ Cameron.....6	Heath Dowsett.....55	Tim Brazier.....not out.....3
Shane Wolfenden.....13	Mal Gaukroger....not out.....24	Daniel Stace.....DNB
Brandon Lansborough.....0	Peter Presnell.....DNB	Steve McElroy.....DNB
Jacob Davies.....5	Jake Brazier.....DNB	Extras.....10
Extras.....18	Jake Ellis.....DNB	Total.....7/241
Total.....92	Jake McKay.....DNB	Overs.....40
Overs.....28.1	Tom Smith.....DNB	City Innings 6 for 156
East's Innings	Kieran Wicks.....DNB	off 36 overs
2 for 93 off 24.2overs	Andrew Page.....DNB	Guyra Bowling: Cody Patterson
Guyra Bowling:	Extras.....18	1 for 20, Daniel Stace 1 for 21,
BJ Cameron 1 for 17, Brandon	Total.....1/110	Matt Smith 0 for 22, Wayne
Landsborough 1 for 14	Overs.....19	Smith 1 for 30, Maurice Blair 3
		for 23, Taylor Brennan 0 for 24,
		Steve McElroy 0 for 12



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Gazette Sport

Cricket vets play for the love of the game



VETERAN CRICKETERS Bruce Coppock (above) and Michael Jackson (right)

A combined Guyra/Tenterfield side took on the Armidale Townies in veteran's cricket on the weekend. Mitchell Woods, Peter Jackson, Craig Connors, Michael Jackson, Ian Taylor, Laurie Smith, Grant Ryan, John Credland and Bruce Coppock were the Guyra representatives, while Peter 'The Rock' Presnell made up the numbers for the Townies.

Michael Jackson proved he can still wield the bat scoring 34 (retired), with Grant Ryan (31 ret) and Ian Taylor (22) also scoring a few. Wickets were shared between Peter Jackson (2), Mitchell Woods (1) Grant Ryan (3), Ian Taylor (2) and Craig Connors (1). Man of the match went to Ian Taylor.

While scores are not important, for the record

Guyra/Tenterfield won the game make 189 runs to the Townies 163.

Veterans Cricket gives older players that like (or love) cricket the chance to get together and play. It's rarely serious but that doesn't mean they don't play hard.

It's best summed up by the Veterans Cricket motto. "Spirit of the 11th man" - he's the last man picked and not

usually for his cricket ability.

In the New England Area there is a local competition, with two Armidale Sides, Royals Townies and the Bushies, Inverell/Glen Innes and Tenterfield/Guyra. Games are usually 40 overs. Bowlers limited to 7 overs (and if you take too many wickets they take you off) and batsmen retire from 30 -40 depending on the whims of the captains.

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