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Anzac spirit still strong

One hundred and two years after 150 young men from Guyra left to join the fighting during the Great War, their home town paid tribute to their service and remembered those who served.

Despite the passing of the years, support continues to grow and it is clear that the Anzac tradition remains strong with the next genera-

tion playing their part.

This year the commemoration address was delivered by Flight Lieutenant Laura Haws from 1 SQN RAAF, with students from Guyra Central School, Black Mountain, St Mary's and Bald Blair also participating in the service.

The day began with a moving dawn service with in excess of 200 attending,

followed by the 9am service at the MPS and culminating in another massive crowd at the main service.

RSL sub-branch President Hans Hetbrink said above all on Anzac Day we remember those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

"More than anything we look back in awe at those young Anzacs at Gallipoli and their extraordinary

courage, their fearfulness, their loyalty and camaraderie," he said.

"It is this spirit that challenges us to put aside self-interest and work for the betterment of our community."

"The Anzac story invites us to take this heritage and make it part of our own story."

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What's **HOT**

GREAT SUPPORT for diggers past and present for Anzac Day services

WEEKEND WORK

setting up speakers for the Anzac service - thanks CT Electric

THE RETURN of the MIGHTY FORD MUSTANG to V8 Supercars.

BACON & egg burgers after Dawn service. Thank you to the RSL

What's **NOT**

WINTER chill has arrived

VANDALISING the newly installed donation box at the Lagoon

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Weather WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
17	Tues	7.3	24.5	0
18	Wed	11.5	19.0	0
19	Thurs	9.8	20.9	0
20	Fri	9.9	17.9	5.0
21	Sat	7.9	18.8	1.4
22	Sun	7.0	20.0	0
23	Mon	8.3	17.1	0

Rain this week 6.4mm
April rainfall 11.8mm
Rainfall YTD 183.4mm
Rainfall last YTD 516.8mm

Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, April 23rd

Rainfall 4.5mm (164.5mm YTD)
Top Dam 880mm below spillway
Bott. Dam 140mm below spillway
Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 2214.7kl

Water Restrictions

Voluntary Community restraint

Plaque unveiled for 'New England's Own'



Graham White with son Andrew and nephew Sam were present to see a new plaque affixed to the flag pole at Saumarez Homestead

A Commemorative Conference was held at Saumarez Homestead last week, recognising the contribution of the White family and the 33rd Infantry Battalion AIF during the Great War.

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall MP opened the conference on Friday evening.

A series of workshops and talks were held over two days on the conservation of museum artifacts. Members of the Guyra Historical Society attended along with other groups from across the region.

On Saturday, a Commemorative Service was held for

well known Guyra grazier Lt Col Harold Fletcher White and the 33rd Infantry Battalion, 9th Brigade, 3rd Division, AIF.

The bulk of the battalion's recruits were drawn from the New England region and thus it was dubbed 'New England's Own'.

A commemorative plaque was unveiled and affixed to the flag pole in the gardens at Saumarez Homestead. with members of the White family in attendance.

The White family purchased Saumarez in 1874 and worked the property until they gave the 10 hectares that included the historic precincts to the Na-

tional Trust in 1984.

Among those in attendance were Lt Col White's, son Graham and members of his extended family.

Mr White said that he was delighted to be present at the unveiling of the plaque.

"My father's war efforts are close to our hearts and it was a pleasure to be there," he said.

"My father never spoke about the war and we never asked, but we are proud of what he achieved and I was delighted to be there with my family."

"There were some excellent speakers and it was very informative."



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\$10,000 Centenary Grant for Can Assist



Kerrie Cavanagh and Naomi Davidson from the Commonwealth Bank with Sue Adams, Wendy Jackson, Judy Wicks, Joyce Betts and Shelley Harvey

In celebration of a 100-year legacy of giving, Commonwealth Bank employees are giving \$10 million to community organisations, with 1,000 Centenary Grants valued at \$10,000 being distributed.

Can Assist is receiving a Centenary Grant, with Guyra branch and employees having nominated it in recognition of the much needed services it provides to the local community.

Commonwealth Bank donated \$10 million to the CommBank Foundation in

celebration and recognition of 100 years of employee giving and this donation funded the Centenary Grants. More than 13,000 current and retired bank employees donate a portion of their income to the program, with Commonwealth Bank contributing up to \$2m each year as well.

The inspiring and far reaching impact of the work undertaken by Can Assist was a crucial factor in it receiving the grant.

“We’re thrilled to be able to support organisations like Can Assist in the important

work they do for our local community,” Commonwealth Bank Guyra agency officer Naomi Davidson said.

“It’s especially meaningful that we are able to celebrate 100 years of employee giving, by nominating an organisation to receive a Centenary Grant in our local community.”

Right across Australia, Commonwealth Bank employees will be supporting local organisations that benefit youth wellbeing, access to education, and cancer research and awareness.

In total, 1,000 community organisations across the country will receive a Centenary Grant from Commonwealth Bank. Each of the 1,000 community organisations will be selected by Commonwealth Bank employees from right across Australia.

To find out more about the 100 year history of Commonwealth Bank’s employee giving program or the work being done by the CommBank Foundation please visit www.commbank.com.au/foundation.

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Markets: *Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale*

April 18th - There was a reduction in lamb numbers while the sheep showed an increase. The quality of the lambs was fair to very good. Given the season it's a credit to producers to be able to turn off as many well finished heavy weight lambs. Lambs suitable to restockers were well supplied with a great variation in quality.

The full field of processors were in attendance and operating to capacity, while there was a little more competition on the better quality store lambs, but less on the plainer lots. Market trends varied through the lambs with the plain light restocker lambs selling to a cheaper trend with reduced interest.

The fair to good quality store lambs to restockers remained firm

with odd slightly dearer sales. Well finished trade and heavy weight lambs sold to a dearer trend, recovering most of last week's losses caused by a plant breakdown, some sales as much as \$14/head.

There was strong demand for well finished sheep and full wool Merino sheep. There were large price premiums for Merino sheep with wool over those that had been shorn. Restockers were also active on light weight Merino ewes with wool. Market trends were significantly dearer for well finished sheep, aided by both quality and weight improvements. The plainer condition light and medium weight sheep saw a firm to slightly dearer market trend.

Markets: *Armidale Cattle Sale.....*

April 19th - There was a reduced penning that again featured a large penning of cows. This is a reflection of the deteriorating seasonal conditions and pre-winter, post weaning selloff. There was a fair supply of vealers and weaners, while yearling numbers retreated.

The quality of the offering was fair to good as was the condition. The usual buyers were in attendance. Market trends varied through the young cattle with weaner steers to restockers selling mostly firm with an odd dearer sale. It was a similar trend for heifer weaners and vealers with some sales to restockers up to 9c/kg dearer.

A good supply of heavy yearling

feeder steers sold to a dearer trend with breed a contributing factor. Yearling heifers to restock and feed saw medium and heavy weights sell to a 5c/kg cheaper market trend with limited numbers purchased by the trade.

There were too few well finished heavy grown steers to quote, however feeder steers over 500kg were dearer, and significantly so with breed and quality a major factor. The cow market was 5c to 10c/kg cheaper with restocker cows least affected.

There were quite a few large framed cows in store condition penned. Heavy bulls were 4c/kg cheaper.

Markets: *Weekly Wool Sales.....*

April 20th - The strong finish to last week's market continued to flow through this week. Gains were made over both selling days and by the close of the week the 21 to 25 micron indicators all finished in record territory.

The normal upcoming seasonal slowdown in auction offerings combined with what would have to be an all-time low of wool held in broker's stores across the country has buyers scrambling to secure quantity.

The Australian Wool Production Forecasting Committee also revised down the expected volume of the national clip by 2% on its December forecast and is also predicting a fur-

ther slight decrease for the 2018/19 season.

38,275 bales were sold nationally for week with a passed in rate of 3.4%. Major buyers included Techwool Fox & Lillie and Seatech. Forward market prices tracked upwards before the physical even opened this week with short dated contracts changing hands not far off the physicals close.

Prices did also lift 6 months out but remain at hefty discounts due to the current historical high physical level. Sales will be held on Tuesday and Thursday next week due to the Anzac day holiday on Wednesday.

Recycling service meets waste diversion goals

Armidale Regional Council residents can be confident the area's domestic recycling services will continue to achieve their waste diversion goals, despite major changes to the international recycling industry.

China has traditionally been a major buyer and processor of recyclable materials but recently announced it would no longer accept materials with a contamination level greater than 0.5%.

China's new National Sword Policy is expected to have a large impact on recycling services in NSW and throughout Australia because many recycling collection and processing services could not achieve that level. However, the source separation crate system used by Armidale Regional Council, enabling residents to separate their cardboard and paper from containers at a household level, maintains very low contamination levels.

Armidale Mayor Cr Simon Murray said it means the material collected at the kerbside can meet the demands of

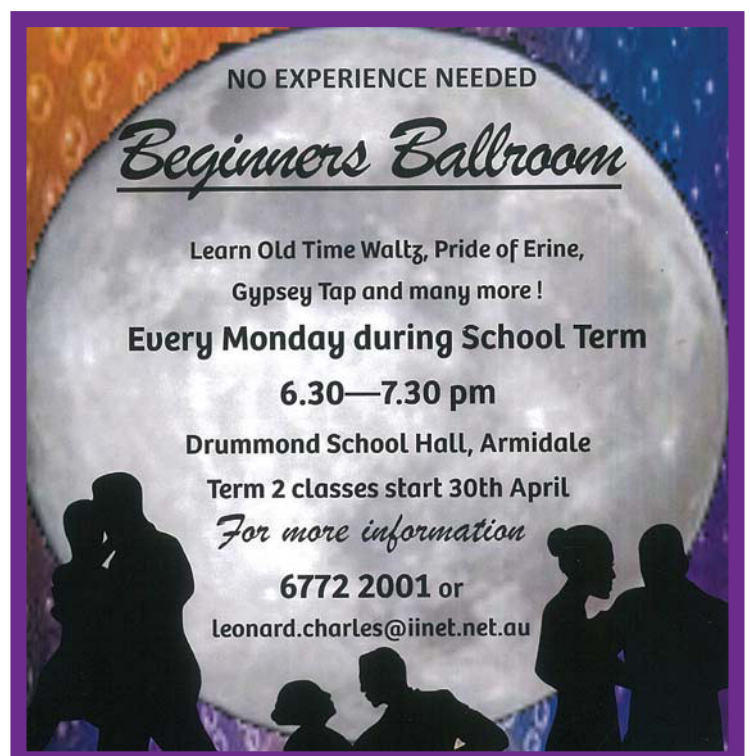
processing operators in Australia, rather than rely exclusively on export markets to find a use for our recyclables.

"I would like to reassure the community that our recyclables are being put to good use as we are producing high quality materials," Cr Murray said.

"The crate system does require some additional input from each household to sort items but it is paying wonderful dividends. All of us share some responsibility to reuse resources where we can, to make best use of our resources and protect our environment.

"So keep up the good work and recycle as normal, while the industry responds to China's announcement and new markets are developed."

Recent changes in the international recycling industry will have some effects on the use of particular materials collected in the area. Export markets for some of our low-grade material streams, such as meat trays with no recycling number, have unfortunately dried up.



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Students' creativity to enliven main street

Armidale Regional Council has invited art students from Guyra Central School to submit creative options for the development of public art for the Guyra main street upgrade project.

A working group made up of council staff and representatives from the Arts, Cultural and Heritage Advisory Committee met with Guyra Central School Principal Michelle Nicholson and student Bronte Stanley to consider the project.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor, Cr Simon Murray is very excited by the project and the opportunity given to Guyra youth to leave their creative mark on the main street.

"There is so much potential for creative design to be included in our public spaces," said Cr Murray.

"It's very important that



Members of the Arts, Cultural and Heritage Advisory Committee, Council staff and the mayor meet with students and staff from Guyra Central School, from left: Lynne Chapman, Kathy Martin, Caroline Downer, Michelle Nicholson, Bronte Stanley, Mayor Simon Murray, Ralf Stoeckeler and Rob Shaw.

the young people of Guyra are involved with this upgrade and have a say on how the main street is developed. I can't wait to see what they come up with."


The competition will be the

student's main art project for the year and they have been asked to think about what makes Guyra special, its unique culture and community, its heritage, history and environment. The guidelines

also include how the students' work might consider distinctive features in the CBD like the unique stained glass windows and how the work will fit into the overall street scape.

The submissions will be assessed by a panel and the winning entry/entries will be awarded \$100 each and be presented by the Mayor at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 26 September 2018 at 1pm to be held in the Guyra Council Chambers.

Armidale Regional Council will then commission an artist to develop the winning entries into related artworks that will be used on one or more of the following items: art on waste bins, pedestrian crossings/main street entrances, bus shelter, street stall, mosaics or pavers and street murals.



Adam Marshall MP
MEMBER FOR NORTHERN TABLELANDS

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New Tenterden Bridge

I was delighted to join Member for New England Barnaby Joyce, Armidale Regional Council Mayor Simon Murray and Guyra Citizen of the Year Dot Vickery last Tuesday to officially open the new \$1.06 million Tenterden Bridge - a two lane concrete span which dwarfs the previous single lane timber bridge.

The new two-lane concrete bridge is totally unrecognisable compared to the old and rickety wooden bridge and vehicles carrying heavy loads will be able to use the bridge for the first time, eliminating a 67-kilometre detour.

As many local producers send stock to market in Inverell, this simplification of the freight network will help deliver lower costs to producers across the Guyra region.

The NSW Government has invested \$510,000 in this project through the Restart NSW Fixing Country Roads program, with the Australian Government contributing \$530,000 and Council \$20,000.

Community Infrastructure Grants Open

Community organisations and sporting groups across the Northern Tablelands will soon be able to apply for the next round of funding for local projects under the NSW Government's Infrastructure

Grants program. The grants - up to \$300,000 per project - would support new or upgraded community facilities across arts and culture, emergency preparedness and sport and recreation.



Evelyn Ramage with Adam Marshall MP at the recent Seniors Extravaganza

I encourage local organisations to consider applying for a project that will help make a real difference to our local communities. The criteria are quite broad within the three streams, so start thinking about a project and get planning right now.

Applications accepted from 1 to 21 May and more information can be found at www.responsiblegambling.nsw.gov.au/infrastructure-grants

Shape Trout Policy in NSW

Anglers in the Northern Tablelands have a chance to help direct the future trout strategy, thanks to a series of workshops conducted by the NSW Department of Primary Industries, including in Armidale on Tuesday, 15 May from 3.45pm to 8pm, at the Armidale City Bowling Club.

NSW DPI is seeking our community's input and ideas on the range of issues affecting the recreational trout fishery. The workshops will include presentations from the industry, DPI fisheries researchers, fisheries managers and conservation managers.

Those interested in attending a workshop must register by this Friday, 27 April 2018 at <https://goo.gl/forms/jK6otiUaPLj2Ev5G2>

For more information on the NSW Trout Strategy, visit:

www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/resources/stocking/nsw-trout-strategy

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Have your say...

Bring back the Brains

Oh, if only I were young enough to climb trees, I would correct those signs along the highway by substituting the “t” of trains to “b”.

Anyone who saw the Landline program this week and witnessed the rebirth of a little town in Tasmania called Derby, could not help but be struck by the similarities between its situation and that of Guyra. It was so inspiring to see what a bike trail had done for that town, with businesses reopening and new businesses arriving, with the pubs doing a roaring trade (167 lunches on a Saturday!), with real estate prices doubling and trebling in a few years, and, most importantly, jobs for teenagers. The absolute sense of pride in their town showed through in those young people.

Why, then, are we wasting time and the ratepayers' money in pointless proposed surveys? Trains are a thing of the past. Only a week ago John and I came home on the train, and, as usual, only a handful of people were on the railway bus from Armidale. We were the only ones to get off the bus in Guyra, so how can the government possibly justify bringing back the trains to this small community?

The rail trail may not bring many benefits to people of my generation, but we owe it to the younger ones to give the town a future. Brains, not trains, will ensure such an outcome.

Barbara Ross

Ride in safety

How great to see some positive responses for the proposed Rail Trail from Black Mountain to Ben Lomond.

My wife and I travel to Newcastle frequently to ride the Fearnley Rail Trail

mainly because you can ride in safety whereas up here in Guyra there is nowhere to ride in safety as you have to contend with dodging trucks and cars.

There are two café's near the Fearnley Track and speaking to the owners they both said people using the track come in for drinks and food and is a great boost to their business. I doubt the negative opponents of the Rail Trail have ever seen one in operation or the amount of people that use them.

It is obvious that trains will never run up this way again, there is no freight to carry and very few passengers that warrant the services of trains.

I have spoken to a lot of people in Newcastle regarding the proposed rail trail and most replied with “it would be a tourist bonanza”. People will travel to use it. If politicians are using the re-opening of the rail line for trains as their platform in parliament, then they are kicking a dead horse.

I would also like to know where were all these protesters when the line was closed, there was hardly a whimper compared to this. In regards to the signs between Armidale and Guyra, it makes Guyra a laughing stock.

I wish these people who oppose the rail trail would stop living in the past and start looking to the future

Stephen Garrett

Anzac Day Why we must never forget

This year Anzac Day remembers 100 years from the end of the First World War.

Our nation is still defined by those who fought not just in the First World War but the Boer War, the Second World War, Vietnam, Malaya, Korea, Iraq,

Afghanistan and so many other operations that Australians have participated in even though they were not fought on our island continent.

People can go back and forth on the politics of why and whether they should have done it but that's a question for politicians to answer. What is without dispute is Australian service men and women offered their life in service to our nation because they believed it was right - a nation built on that character is and always will be a great nation.

We remember on Anzac Day those who have made a supreme sacrifice but we should also not forget those who have suffered the other maladies of war and of service, those who were maimed, psychologically scarred, who had their personal lives turned upside down because they weren't here.

It is so important that we do not think of these people as superhuman or endowed with some God-given heroism. They are people just like you. They lived in the same streets, swam in the same pools, they played sport, they looked at the same hills that you looked at and sat under the same trees. They loved and were loved. They thought serving our nation in the armed forces when their life was at risk was the right thing to do.

The biggest thing they ask of us is really simple – do not take their service for granted and do not forget. Lest we forget.

Barnaby Joyce

Have your say

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

26th April Sue Adams
27th April Stephen Adams
30th April Guyra CWA
1st May Don & Betty Mayled
2nd May Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

26th April Hospital Auxiliary
27th April Wigs for Cancer
4th May Masonic Lodge
10th May Anglican Women

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Morning Service, 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 11.30am

Rev Mark Evers 6779 1111

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday 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.

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Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meeting 10am, Thursday 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: Geoff Reeves 679 1257

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



The Dawn Service attracted more than 200 people

Anzac Day 2018



Commemorative Address was delivered by Flight Lieutenant Laura Haws (far left) from 1 SQN RAAF



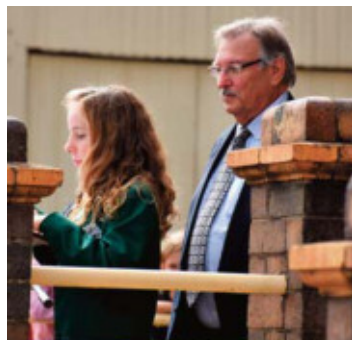
Bald Blair Students ready to march



RSL Patron Ted Mulligan and family



Hunter Davidson



Regan Jackson and Hans Hietbrink



Emily Knox



Patrick Faint & Timothy Bell



Gazette Footy Tipping



Shona, with the best score of 10 points, now leads the Celebrities on 70, followed by DeJay on 68 and in equal 3rd we have Beth and Vu.

A very popular score this week was 8 points - and there are so many different ways of achieving those 8 points. We are sure there is a mathematician out there who can tell us exactly how many!

Girls 310 - Boys 288.

There has been a toppling of the leader-

ship of our Locals - Moose Knuckle really took his eye off the ball this week to score only 4 points (in good company with Soley).

Mailman, who had one of his best rounds so far, has taken advantage to now claim top spot on 66 points, followed by Jy on 64.

Chris had a disastrous round and has slipped to equal 5th place with Darcey. The Shadow has quietly made his way up a few places and there are others to watch!

Kerrie's Tips

- Roosters
- Storm
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Raiders
- Eels



Take Mum to breakfast or lunch on Mothers' Day

Bookings are essential so don't miss out - reserve your table now!



87 Malpas Street, Guyra (New England Highway)

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Score: 60

Soley's Tips

- Roosters
- Warriors
- Broncos
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Titans
- Raiders
- Eels



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Score: 44

Beth's Tips

- Dragons
- Storm
- Broncos
- Knights
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Cowboys
- Tigers



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Score: 64

Jack's Tips

- Dragons
- Storm
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Cowboys
- Tigers



This week's specials:

XXXX Gold 30pk cans \$45

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Stubbies \$45

700ml Bundy or

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Score: 54

Sue's Tips

- Dragons
- Warriors
- Broncos
- Knights
- Panthers
- Titans
- Cowboys
- West Tigers



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Score: 62

Vu's Tips

- Dragons
- Storm
- Rabbitohs
- Knights
- Bulldogs
- Titans
- Raiders
- West Tigers



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Pharmacist Advice Score: 64

Shona's Tips

- Dragons
- Storm
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Bulldogs
- Sharks
- Cowboys
- Tigers



Our new contact phone

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Friday: 9am-5pm



Score: 70

B-&-L's Tips

- Roosters
- Storm
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Bulldogs
- Titans
- Cowboys
- Tigers



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Score: 58

Tegan's Tips

- Roosters
- Storm
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Cowboys
- Tigers



We hope your day is as nice as your hair!



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Score: 54

DeJay's Tips

- Dragons
- Warriors
- Rabbits
- Knights
- Panthers
- Sharks
- Cowboys
- Tigers



Roast Dinners ...

Wednesday: Roast Pork

Friday: Roast Beef

Sunday: Roast Lamb

served after 5pm

6779 2896



Score: 68

Spudettes go down to Roos

Guyra picked up two free points in the men's competition on Saturday when Walcha failed to come up with a team, while the Spudettes battled with a player shortage of their own in the leaguetag game.

The Walcha women's side stretched the under-strength Spudettes too thin and capitalised on the scoreboard.

The visitors ran out 38-nil winners after leading 20-nil at halftime.

Mariah Landsborough is the youngest member of the Guyra side, but she made an impression, winning the players' player vote for the week and notching one point in the coach's award.

It was the key trio of Britt Youman, Taylor Waters and Sharnie Cullen who provided direction for the team though.

Britt won three points in the club best and fairest, gained three points in the coach's award and also one



Taylor Waters scored two points from the club and the coach in the game against Walcha

Photo Grant Robertson

point in the group best and fairest.

Taylor scored two points from the club and two from the coach, while Sharnie bagged one point for her de-

fensive efforts.

With some players back on deck this week, the Spudettes will aim for a better result on the road.

After winning by forfeit

without kicking a ball in anger, the Super Spuds will also head to Bingara this Saturday even more keen to notch a win and force their way into the top four.

Sports Council

The next meeting of the Guyra sub committee of the Armidale Regional Sports Council will be held on Wednesday May 9th at 6pm at the Bowling Club.

Information and application forms for funding allocations will be available to sporting groups who attend this meeting.

Grants are available to spend on Guyra facilities and attendance at the meeting will provide your club with the best chance of accessing some of the funding.

Men's Golf

Last Sunday's two person ambrose saw mother and son team Patti and Dom Hill take the prize from husband and wife team of Michael and Wendy Jackson, so Golf is a sport the whole family can enjoy. Nearest to the pins

went to C Newberry on the 7th S Clarke on the 9th S Sole on the 10th and M Jackson on the 18th. Next Sunday will be an 18 hole stableford for the Spar Express trophy. Keep Saturday 12th May in mind for the mixed championships.

The Albatross

Men's bowls

The weekend saw blustery conditions prevail but the Bowls were still played. In Handicap Singles there were three games contested.

Robert Walls played Wayne Reeves and both bowlers were on the same handicap. With both Bowlers starting on zero Robert was never headed and went on to take victory over 21 ends. Mallie walls Played Scott Swain with Mallie conceding one point. This game saw Mallie shoot ahead and maintain the lead going on to take victory 31 shots to 14 shots over 26 ends. Barry Presnell played John Hamel in the third game, John

enjoyed a 10 shot start over Barry and he made the best of it. Barry battled hard to close the gap and by end 22 the scores were level and from then on the scores were level on three more occasions and by end 30 the scores were level on 30 shots each so end 31 would determine a winner and that was Barry how was the victor 31 shots to 30 shots over 31 ends.

The other game played was a Major Singles match between David Lyes and John Jackson. This game began with both bowlers going shot for shot. By the 8th end the score was 5 shots each. David gradually drew ahead of John. David continued to open a lead one that John was unable to match. This game would have to go down to the wire as neither player was going to fold. By end 38 David managed to hold enough shots to take victory 31 shots to 21 shots.

Club Championship matches set down for this weekend:

Saturday April 28th: Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire:

Steven Sole.

Club Pairs: Steven Sole and Robert Walls to play Peter Brodbeck and Phil Kliendienst.

Handicap Singles: Mallie Walls to play Evan Sole marker Wayne Reeves.

Major/Minor Pairs: Dan Kennedy and Grahame Starr to play Cameron Peardon and Robert Moore.

Sunday April 29th: Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire: John Jackson.

Club Pairs: John Jackson and Barry Campbell to play Scott Campbell and Boyd Stanley.

Open Singles: Col Stanley to play John McIlwain marker Andrew Sparke. Ian Jacobs to play Chris Kliendienst marker Robert Walls.

Bowlers a reminder about the Major/Minor 3 Bowl Pairs to be held over the weekend May 5th and 6th, still a couple of teams required. Entries close 6.00pm Sunday April 29th. If interested please contact the Bowling Club during working hours.

The Bowls Bandit.



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Great weather for Veterans' Open

On Monday and Tuesday, 16th and 17th April, the Guyra Vets hosted their annual two-day Open Tournament. Over the two days 120 golfers enjoyed playing on our course and we were blessed with beautiful autumn weather. Our visitors travelled from Emmaville, Uralla, Glen Innes, Goondiwindi, Newcastle, Brisbane, Yamba, Tenterfield, Sawtell, South West Rocks and Botany.

The winners of Monday's 4 Ball Best Ball event were Ken Fuller and Michael Jackson with 47 points, followed by Meg Simpson and Joyce Betts with 46. Our Wendy Jackson and Scott Stratford from Tenterfield hit the longest drives.

Nearest the pins were awarded to Nancy Prisk on the 7th, Scott Stratford the 10th, Nancy Prisk on the 9th and Chris Newberry was closest to the hole on the 18th.

On Tuesday we played an Individual Stableford event. Belinda Lenehan won the Ladies with 38 points and Nancy Prisk was the runner-up on a count back with 37.

The winner of Men's A Grade was Terry Varley with 43 with Reg Walls the runner-up with 40.

Paul Redden was the Best B Grader with 45, followed by Cameron Spensblack, from Goondiwindi, with 44. Wal Chapman won the C Grade



Above: Winners of Tuesday's Individual Stableford Competition were Wal Chapman (C Grade) Paul Redden (B Grade) Terry Varley (A Grade) and Belinda Lenehan (Ladies).

with 42 and Greg Akers from Brisbane came second with 40 points.

The long hitting Wendy Jackson and Phillip Lyes, Chook's brother, from South West Rocks won the longest drives. David Matthews, from Brisbane was closest to the hole on the 7th, Wendy George the 9th, Gary Dowdell from Uralla the 10th and Bill West from Newcastle was nearest the pin on the 18th.

Next year we will probably have more visitors as everyone who played this year really enjoyed their two days in Guyra, the company and the weather.

There are so many people to thank who helped to make

these two days so successful - we couldn't manage without your help. Thank you to our generous sponsors - Costa Blush Tomatoes who donated their delicious tomatoes for everyone to take home, Regional Australia Bank and Davidson Cameron & Co.

A special thank you to all the Guyra golfers who lent us

their carts for the two days. We would not be able to stage such an event for Veteran Golfers if we could not borrow their carts. Thank you Donna for our tasty lunches, Betty Anne and her staff for looking after us and Len and Geoff for preparing the course so well under these harsh conditions.

The Vet



Right: Winners of the 4BBB Stableford on Monday were Michael Jackson & Ken Fuller with Runners Up Meg Simpson & Joyce Betts.

Gazette Footy Tipping

Mailman	66	Nightwatchman	54
Jy Starr	64	Bookworm	54
Moose Knuckle	62	Hazel	54
Bulldog	60	Eel-be-Right	52
Chris Morley	58	Rooster Rascal	52
Darcey Heagney	58	Turkey Girl	50
Red Devils	56	Elva Brazier	46
Uncle Grandpar	56	Wanwan	46
The Shadow	56	Men's Shed	46
Shelby Heagney	54		

Locals Entry Form - Round 9

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Tuesday, 1st May

Name:

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Broncos	vs	Bulldogs
Knights	vs	Rabbits
Panthers	vs	Cowboys
Raiders	vs	Tigers
Warriors	vs	Titans
Sharks	vs	Eels
Dragons	vs	Storm
Roosters	vs	Sea Eagles

Golden girls success in Adelaide

Adelaide was the venue for the 11th Special Olympics National Games last week and two Guyra girls have returned with medals around their necks and wonderful memories after participating as members of the NSW team.

Sara Brazier competed in swimming and Sarah Williams was part of the ten

pin bowling team.

Special Olympics Australia creates accessible sports training, coaching and competition opportunities so that people with an intellectual disability can reach their personal best in sport and life.

The games brought together over 1000 athletes from around Australia competing in 11 sporting disci-

plines.

It is also time for athletes to put their best foot forward to represent their State and if all goes well they get the chance to represent Australia at the world games in Abu Dhabi next year.

The games started on Monday April 17th with an opening ceremony which was a celebration of the start of the

games and concluded on Friday with a spectacular closing ceremony.

While the competition was serious, participation was the key and both girls have returned with more than medals.

The athlete's oath says it all – 'Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt.'

Triple honours for Sara



On day one Sara Brazier swam in the 4 x 50m relay and along with her team took out the gold medal. Day two was the 50m backstroke and Sara swam well just missing the medals in fourth place. Sara had a big day of competition on day three, swimming in the 50m breaststroke with a personal best time and bringing home the silver medal. Her final swim was the 100m freestyle and once again she finished second for another silver medal.

The trip would not have been possible without the support of the Guyra community and local businesses who supporting her

fundraising efforts. In particular Michael and Stacey Kirk of IGA, Guyra Lions Club, Tenterden Station and Guyra Towing. Thanks to everyone who bought raffle ticket, did cooking for stalls or anyone who made a donation – without you all this would not have been possible. Lastly her coach from Hunter Valley Ellena Morris and her support team for looking after Sara, you guys are nothing but amazing.

Both Sara and her family appreciate all the support, without which dreams like this wouldn't happen. 'Thank you from the bottom of our hearts'.

Sarah strikes gold

Sarah Williams was among seven athletes selected from the New England North West squad. On Tuesday she competed in the doubles finishing fifth and on Wednesday there were team events where she received a silver medal.

However, Sarah saved the best till last and Thursday was her day to shine winning gold in the singles. She competed against seven other girls from across Australia that she had been chasing the previous two days.

Sarah is very proud to have competed and would like to thank Guyra Emporium, Dasha's Hardware, Kerry and Julie Gittoes, Landmark Guyra, Elders Guyra and Armidale Regional Council for helping get her to the games.

She would also like to thank Gaye Sheehan for running the Ten Pin Bowling every Wednesday night and attending the games as a carer with the New England North West squad.

