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New building ready for residents



The wait is almost over for residents and staff of Kolora, who will make the move to their new home on May 26th. Many of them were among guests at a ceremony to officially open the new Kolora Aged Care facility on Monday.

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PLAQUE UNVEILED:

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and was backed by a total of \$2 million in Federal Government assistance - \$1.5 million

grant from the Department of Health and Ageing and \$500,000 through Mr Joyce's office.

The new energy-efficient complex replaces the existing Kolora Aged Care building and increases the number of beds from 22 to 32.

Councillor Murray said even with the valuable contribution from the Federal Government, the project was a massive financial commitment for the former Guyra Council and involved considerable deliberation from its elected members.

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What's **HOT**

HAVING A GREAT RESTAURANT like Rafters in our town (from a satisfied local customer)

HIGH TEA AT CAFFIENDS, beautiful food, good company and great music - congratulations to June and Neil

WATER now running clear (hopefully) after flushing of the mains

What's **NOT**

ANOTHER WEEK without rain and none in sight - looks like it will be a long hard winter

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
8	Tues	3.6	16.9	0
9	Wed	5.1	17.5	6.4
10	Thurs	5.0	18.0	0
11	Fri	0.1	9.4	0
12	Sat	1.5	9.5	0
13	Sun	2.4	13.0	0
14	Mon	4.9	13.4	0

Rain this week	6.4mm
May rainfall	6.4mm
Rainfall YTD	197.2mm
Rainfall last YTD	569.8mm

Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, May 14th
 Rainfall 0mm (179.5mm YTD)
 Top Dam 1000mm below spillway
 Bott. Dam 230mm below spillway
 Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 1960kl

Water Restrictions

Voluntary Community restraint

Celebrating Family Day Care Week



Above l to r: Isla Lenehan, Annette Mayled, Ryland Wilson, Harry Watters, Elizabeth Wilson, Anna Bradford, Bella, Lisa Cannon, Una Ale, Vancara Lockyer, Malachi Pixton, Mackenna Cleaver, Penny McLennan, Clancy Robinson, Jack Marshall, Charlie Dedes, Val Hume and Stirling Turner.
Below: Anna Bradford, Ryland Wilson, Harry Watters, Jack Marshall, Malachi Pixton, Una Ale

'Superheroes go to Family Day Care', was the theme for this year's Family Day Care Week celebrations, which was celebrated across Australia from May 7th to May 13th.

Guyra Educators, children and families gathered, wearing their favourite superhero outfit, for a morning of play, friendship and most importantly, to celebrate the uniqueness and individuality of children and their families.

National Family Day Care Week is about recognising the important role family day care educators and services play in



the development and wellbeing of more than 206,000 children across Australia. The week also highlights the valuable contribution of Family Day Care and its vital place in

early childhood education.

For more information about Family Day Care, please call Armidale Family Day Care on 67725300.



Mayoral heads to freeze this winter!

Enjoy a fun family night out at the Bowlo on Friday 25th May

Witness the shaving of the heads of **Guyra Mayor Simon Murray & Uralla Mayor Mick Pearce**

This spectacle is not entirely free to view **FUND RAISING FOR CANCER RESEARCH**

is the reason for this event and it **NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT**

Sponsor a Mayoral Head, or have your own head shaved or long hair cut, buy a raffle ticket or two, participate in the auction at the Club

Face painting & crazy hair colour for the kids
 Smorgasboard available for dinner - just \$20
 Knit a beanie to protect the Mayoral heads
FREE wool at Blacksheep Wool

Donations can be made at NAB in Guyra, Armidale & Uralla

Quote that it is for "Love Your Sister"

New building ready for residents (cont)

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“However, it’s vital to have high quality aged care that meets the needs of our community and it’s wonderful to be here at the opening,” he said.

“It’s important for the well-being of our older residents that they can stay close to their families, while having the accommodation and care they need. Retaining these people within the district is also important for the connectedness and health of our community.”

Kolora was established by a community project in the late 1970s and began as an 11-unit, independent living complex, complemented by the addition of the aged care building several years later. Maintenance and administration demands meant the Guyra council assumed re-

sponsibility for managing the facility in 1996.

While the independent living units have since been decommissioned, licences for additional beds were secured around a decade ago. Faced with the challenge of accommodating the extra beds and the cost of meeting modern building requirements if it extended the existing complex, the Guyra council resolved to construct a new facility.

Cr Murray praised the contributions of many community members getting Kolora to this point.

“Former Guyra councillor Dot Vickery in particular has been a real driving force in achieving what we see here today,” he said. “However, Kolora is the product of an extraordinary community effort, in collaboration with government.”



CONTRIBUTIION RECOGNISED: Barnaby Joyce, pictured with Max Hartmann and Colleen Wilson, paid tribute to Michael Hartmann whose conversation in a car resulted in a boost of \$500,000 in funding for the project



WHERE IT BEGAN: The new aged care facility has been many years in the making and is now a reality thanks to the groundwork put in by former Guyra Shire Councillors and staff

Pictured l to r: Former General Manager Peter Stewart and former councillors Howard Sanderson, Audrey McArdle, Hans Hietbrink, Dot Vickery, Simon Murray, Lee Martin, Shane Davidson and Dave Bearup



LOOKING FORWARD TO MAKING THE MOVE: Volunteers, staff and residents of Kolora attended the opening. The move is scheduled for May 26th



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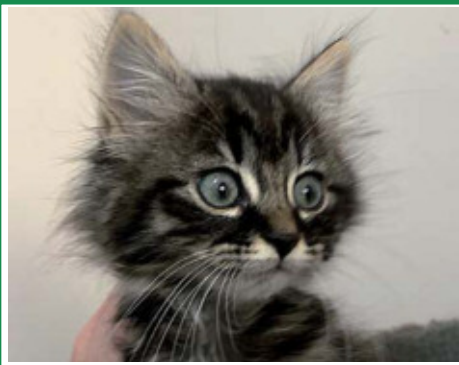
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Flushing complete

Water mains flushing complete in Guyra. Flushing of water mains concluded last week in Guyra in conjunction with the installation of new valves in south Guyra to improve operational flexibility. Extensive flushing of the water mains was undertaken after complaints were received from the community about consistent issues with discoloured water coming out of their taps.

Crews from Armidale assisted their colleagues in Guyra to complete the mains flushing with as little impact to the Guyra community as possible. Group Leader – Service Delivery Mark Piorkowski said that since the flushing was completed Council has received no discoloured water complaints



Dirty water prompted council to undertake water mains flushing over recent weeks

from the Guyra community.

“If anyone in the Guyra community is still experiencing discoloured water from their taps please lodge a service request with council,” said Mr Pi-

orkowski.

“So far so good, but we will also continue to complete routine dead-end mains flushing in a few months’ time as part of our regular maintenance schedule.”

Council has also engaged a water treatment specialist to complete further water quality testing and training of staff at the Guyra Water Treatment Plant. The water specialist will make recommendations on expanded monitoring and possible upgrades to the filtration plant.

To contact council or to lodge a service request call 1300 136 833 or visit the self-service menu on the council website at www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

May 9th - There was an increase penning of lambs, comprising of limited numbers of well-finished lambs and large numbers suitable for restockers. The usual processors were in attendance and the increased numbers of store lambs attracted more restocker competition. Market trends saw well-finished trade and heavy weight lambs sell to a dearer market trend while the secondary quality trade weight lambs struggled to maintain last week’s

levels. Good quality restocker lambs remained firm with some dearer sales while the very light weight, plain quality lambs were cheaper. The quality of the sheep offering was plain through to good, with both Merino and cross bred sheep well represented. A full field of buyers operated along with some restocker activity on woolly Merino sheep. Market trends were mostly cheaper following last week’s buoyant market, with weight decreases

contributing to a fall in price for heavy sheep. There were large price variations between a woolly Merino sheep and those freshly shorn, with the current wool market returning more than the skin market.

Light weight, 2 score lambs to restockers averaged \$94, selling from \$62 to \$113/head. Three score lambs, estimated to weigh 20-22kg reached a top of \$135 and averaged \$129, while heavy weight lambs returned an average of \$156/head.

Extra heavy weights sold between \$168 and \$172, averaging \$170/head.

Very light, 1 score Merino ewes to restockers made from \$28 to \$39, averaging \$34 while heavier lines to slaughter reached \$88 and averaged \$74/head. Heavy weight first cross, 3 score ewes sold between \$120 and \$160, averaging \$138/head. Heavy Merino 3 score wethers averaged \$157 and reached a top of \$165/head.

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Sales

May 11th - The positive close to the Western region last week proved a good pointer for what to expect when sales commenced this week. The Eastern Market Indicator easily surpassed last month’s record price whilst all of the Merino quotes for 19.5 micron and broader also sailed into uncharted waters.

Large gains were recorded on the first day of sales followed up by smaller yet handy further gains on the final day. Buyer demand is strong at the same time as we head into seasonally traditionally low weekly rostered quantities. Of the 37,800 bales offered this week just 2.3% was

passed in. Major buyers included Techwool, PJ Morris and Fox & Lillie with the top four accounting for 50% of the Merino Fleece offering.

The previous two peaks in the wool market of January 2003 and June 2011 were the culmination of an almost 65% rise from the bottom of the cycle to the top. Percentage wise the current rise in the wool market is eerily almost at the same 65% mark. Total turnover for wool sold at auction for the season to date surpassed the 3 Billion dollar mark this week in what truly has been an extraordinary season.

Armidale Cattle Sale

May 10th - There was a small increase in numbers, with weaners and cows well represented and limited supplies in the other categories. There was reduced processor and feedlot competition however, restockers were active. Quality and condition was very mixed and there were limited number of forward conditioned cattle penned. The reduced feedlot competition and weaker demand was evident through most young cattle categories. The exception being some breed specific sale of light and medium weight weaner steers, which were significantly dearer. The balance sold to cheaper trends.

Heifer weaners to restock and trade vealers were 10c to 20c/kg cheaper,

with the trade vealers least affected. Light and medium weight yearling steers to restock and feed were up to 15c/kg cheaper with significant price reductions for heavy feeders. Yearling heifers struggled due to a lack of demand and the reduced competition to show significantly cheaper market trends.

There were insufficient well-finished heavy grown steers for a market comparison. Three score grown heifers were up to 20c/kg cheaper in places. Plain conditioned cows attracted increased competition with a single lot feeder active and as a result, they experienced little change. Three and four score cows met weaker demand and sold up to 13c/kg cheaper.

Music connects on country

Three days in the bush created strong ties to culture and country with a recent Didgeridoo workshop coordinated by Anaiwan Local Aboriginal Land Council.

The activity, funded by the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme, offered the 14 like-minded men of all ages the chance to learn the process of creating and playing a Didgeridoo, or "didge" of their own while reconnecting to country at Guyra and Tingha, as a group.

Anaiwan LALC Chief Executive Officer Greg Livermore said the idea was to take the men right through the process of making the iconic instruments from beginning to end.

Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Aboriginal Communities Officer (and long-time Didgeridoo craftsman), Harry White, helped prepare the workshop participants with instruction on how

to source the timber and the different tools required for sculpting the didges.

Greg said the men became immersed in the process, with most completing their instruments for playing in one day. Once the participants had their blanks ready, beeswax mouthpieces were fitted to help give the unique sound to the Didgeridoo.

Experienced players Josh Blair from Inverell and David Landsborough from Tingha were on hand to lead the men through the basic elements of getting "the voice" from the instrument through the difficult technique of circular breathing.

Greg said the time spent as a group built camaraderie and lasting memories and connections.

"The young fellows in the group got a lot out of the experience – learning with and from the older men. This is



Lee Patterson making a didgerido

something that I think they'll carry with them for the rest of their lives," he said. "And that's a good thing because they'll be able to teach other people."

To learn more about the Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Aboriginal Community Grants Program, contact Harry White on 02 6720 8303.

Building strong leaders

Black Mountain Public School year six school leaders attended the GRIP Leadership conference in Armidale last week, stepping outside of their comfort zones to meet other leaders, share their ideas for leading change in their school and reflecting on their own skills as a leader. Students volunteered to take the stage, showing confidence and a commitment to growing as leaders. It was an outstanding event that impacted on students in many ways, further supporting their leadership development.

Black Mountain Public School students were very fortunate to have a trio from the Conservatorium of Music play for them at our school last Friday. Students enjoyed chamber music played on a piano, cello, flute and xylophone and learnt the meaning of a variety of musical terms, including what programmatic music is. At the



conclusion of pieces a part of The Carnival of Animals, composed by Camille Saint-Saëns, students were asked to identify the animal that the music was representing and parts of the music that

assisted them in coming to their conclusion. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to learn more about a variety of instruments and to sit and appreciate music.

Principal Belinda Baker

Heads will freeze

The clock is counting down to the great shave event which will see the Armidale and Uralla Mayors lose their locks.

Michelle Murray is the instigator of this fundraiser and is busy organising the event which will take place at the Guyra Bowling Club on May 25th.

As well as the two mayors, there will be four other bald heads by the end of the night, including Michelle and there is still time to join in.

You can make donations at the NAB in Armidale, Guyra and Uralla – just quote that it is for Love Your Sister. There will be a raffle and items for auction. Raffle tickets are for sale at the Bowling Club and also at Guyra Vet Clinic.

On the night there will a \$20 smorgasbord available and there will also be kids face painting and crazy hair colour.

As we head into winter beanies will be needed and free wool is available at the Black Sheep wool shop if you want to contribute.

KOLORA OPENING: Dot Vickery's speech

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

17th May Raete Townsend
18th May R Forbes/D Garniss
21st May Lions Club
22nd May Jeanette Jarvis
23rd May Noreen Williams

Street Stalls

19th May Westpac Helicopter
24th, 25th, 26th May Rotary
31st May Hospital Auxiliary
1st & 2nd June Lions Club

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.

Enquiries: 6779 1587

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

It is an honour to be asked to speak today. This has been a community project for about 12 years; first being flagged when the MPS was being built. Council applied for 10 more beds and received same in 2009.

After much consultation it was found to be just as costly to upgrade and add to the old facility as to build a new facility. Over the years and after many setbacks we have now achieved this project.

I would like to acknowledge the following:

Dave Cushway and Hans Hietbrink for deflecting the arrows, and doing so much work in the beginning;

Ned Mozell and Ben Harris, the engineer who worked very hard on the plans and site. Ned was engaged for this project, however, over the years I think he thought he was waiting for a pension;

Peter Stewart's work and effort with the plans, consultations with Hunter New England



Health, not for profit organisations, checking other aged care facilities, redraws because of staffing costs, helping the Advisory Committee with consultations with specialist aged care advisors – he did a great job. Thank you Peter;

To the Council staff who have worked hard on this project; also those staff who have moved on, we thank you;

To Barnaby for the funding and support for this project, we thank you;

To the prospective Councillors who showed such interest in this

facility before being elected to Council. They took time out to come and visit the progress of the build in their own time, thank you;

To Jan and her team who are about to enter into a new world with updated technology and modern facilities and to the residents whom we hope enjoy this new facility;

And not least to Adam Marshall who has given this project and especially to me such great support over the time he has been here, thank you Adam;

Lastly to the original committee who started the Kolora Units to which they had two life members: Mrs. Gloria George and Mr. Herb Williamson, deceased.

Sadly I delivered the invitation for this opening to Gloria the week before last but she passed away last Thursday.

I am grateful to be here to see this opening.

Thank you.

Dorothy Vickery

Have your say...

Email: news@gala.org.au Mail: PO Box 170

Suggestions for Guyra

Far be it for me to shoot from the bunker and criticise without offering alternatives, but the following suggestions WILL advance Guyra.

1. As I alluded to in "The Quandary" (published in the Gazette on May 2nd) money would be better spent on compensating shop owners to demolish all of the dangerous, aging awnings and replace them with a uniform bull nose verandah style to all of those relevant and suitable shops, mostly on the western side and a few on the eastern side of Bradley Street. This would have a far greater visual impact and create a feeling of community cooperation. That's got to be a better idea!

2. I saw (eyesore?) a dilapidated scout hall. If there were several user groups of that ilk that would justify a new building on that patch of soil, then it could incorporate new facilities at the rear for the free campers on the verge of the lagoon. By now Guyra should be aware of the cash injection into

the local economy by "free-loaders".

3. A stand-alone Visitor Information Centre on the New England Highway opposite Rafter's, incorporating a the-atre showing re-runs of Little Boy Lost and selling LBL merchandise.

I am aware of opportunities being explored by others to establish tourist attractions including a cycle track on the railway and historical bus tours etc. alongside the already established attractions, but they need a sales window like a Visitor Info Centre.

I have previously gone to print in your local rag about establishing a walk from where the Little Boy was lost to where he was found. An enterprise of this nature would go a long way towards making Guyra a destination instead of a drive by.

4. There is a phenomenon sweeping the world right now. It is called "Disc Golf" and to my knowledge is not available within a 400km radius of Guyra. I dare you Guyra-ites to be trend-setters and establish a course. It would have a

brain-snapping impact on Guyra. The proviso is that you cut me in for 10% after you make your first million, that's only fair- right?

If history has taught us anything about Guyra it has proved that Guyra cannot grow from the wealth generated from within its own rural community. Guyra needs a constant infusion of wealth from outside its boundaries, and that wealth is driving past you down the highway every day. You just need to figure out how to get them down the main street and spend some money in your town at all of those lovely coffee shops.

So there it is – 4 outstanding ideas to grow Guyra.

Are you going to let things happen?

Are you going to watch things happen?

OR are you going to MAKE things happen?

OR will apathy reign supreme and nobody does anything?

Your choice!

*Dave Williamson
Labrador*

Mayor's Message

Armidale Regional Council's elected members will be getting out to each part of the region through a new initiative starting later this month.

The Councillors' Cuppas initiative will include about a dozen public forums at locations throughout the Armidale region, enabling residents to meet the councillors find out about current issues and ask questions. The first Councillor Cuppa will be held in Wollomombi on Tuesday 29 May, to coincide with the village's regular Local Advisory Committee forum.

The Wollomombi forum will begin at 6pm and includes a free barbecue, with everyone invited to come along.

While the forums might vary a little from one another, they will all be informal events to encourage people to ask questions or provide feedback. They will typically begin with a short presentation on current Council-related issues, before a group question and answer session. Community members will then have a chance to talk to the councillors one-on-one or in small groups. The locations for Councillors Cuppas in towns, villages and localities have been chosen to make it as easy as possible for



residents in all parts of the region to attend at least one session.

A few Councillor Cuppas have been booked in for the next few months and Council will be liaising with community representatives to schedule other sessions.

This is the latest step in Council's goal to be available to residents and work closely with the community. The success of last month's tour of Lower Creek by councillors and senior staff shows the benefit of these forums in the communities, as well as residents' appetite for opportunities to talk to Council representatives.

We look forward to speaking with residents in each of the locations and can't wait to get to Wollomombi to kick the Cuppas off.

Simon Murray



Mayor Simon Murray addresses the ceremony at the new Kolora Aged Care complex.

Community celebrates Kolora opening

Many members of the community attended Monday's official opening of the new Kolora Aged Care facility in Guyra.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Simon Murray was joined by the Federal Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce, the NSW Member for Northern Tablelands, Adam Marshall, and Guyra Citizen of the Year Dot Vickery to officially open the \$7.5 million complex.

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"It's necessary for the wellbeing of the residents but it's also important for the connectedness and health of our community," he said.

Several speakers acknowledged Mrs Vickery's key role in the project's inception and realisation.

Road closure - Tubbamurra

Under Section 35 of the Roads Act 1993, notice is given that the Minister for Lands and Forestry will consider the closing of an unnamed road off Tubbamurra Road, Tubbamurra (adjoining lot 101 DP751436). Council has applied to close the road to transfer the land to the adjoining landholder, in exchange for a newly created road to provide access for another adjoining landowner.

All interested persons are invited to make submissions about the proposal to the Chief Executive Officer, Armidale Regional Council, PO Box 75A, Armidale NSW 2350, within 28 days of the date of this advertisement.

Council will receive submissions on behalf of the Minister and all submissions will be referred to the Minister's delegate for a decision. Under the Government Information (Public Access) Act, information in submissions may, at the discretion of Armidale Regional Council and NSW Department of Industry - Lands, be referred to the person(s) who initiated the proposal for appropriate consideration.

Enquiries to Ralf Stoeckeler 0429 366 234

Council Ref: ARC16/0351

Armidale Regional Council Interim Chief Executive Officer Chris Rose

Land sale for unpaid rates

Council will put almost 60 properties up for auction on Friday 14 September 2018 to recover unpaid rates. A full list of the 59 properties is now available on the Rates page of Council's website

COUNCIL MEETING

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 23 May 2018 at the Armidale Chambers, 135 Rusden St from 1pm. The public are welcome to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE - Thursday 17 May 2018

Authorised by the Interim CEO Chris Rose Armidale Regional Council, PO Box 75A, 135 Rusden Street, Armidale NSW 2350. Ph: 1300 136 833 Fax: 6772 9275. Email: council@armidale.nsw.gov.au



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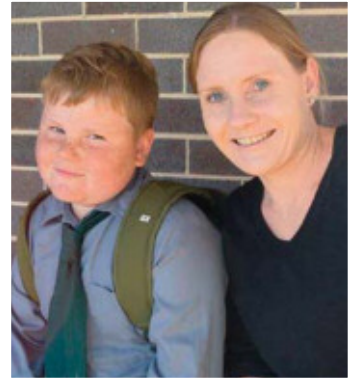


Jack and Kate Wesley



Fergus, Olive, Amber, Milla, Flynn & Lily McFarlane

On Wednesday 9th May, St Mary of the Angels hosted their annual Mother's Day BBQ to celebrate the wonderful work that our mums and grandmothers do for us. We hope you all enjoyed a very special day.



Ethan and Amy Wilson



Leah and Rikki Jones



Boston, Jayde and Teo Starr



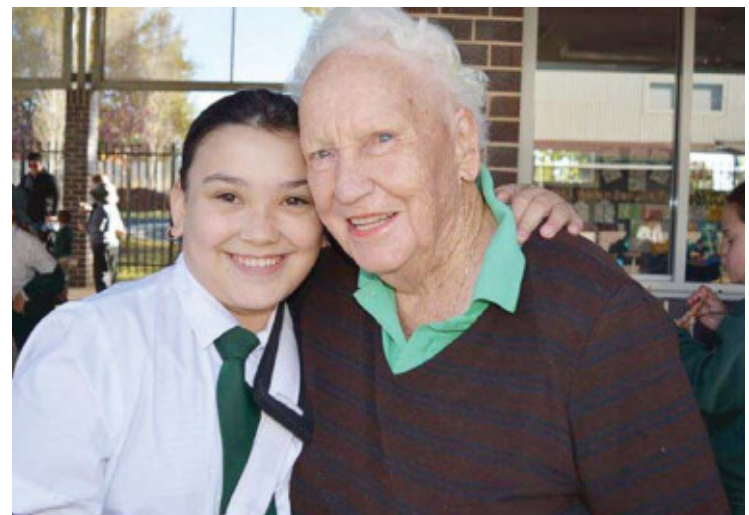
Jess, Hugo and Darcy Sisson



Darcie, Sarah, Lucy and Jack Campbell



Sam, Tracey and Joe Reeves



Tricia and Kath Varley



Gazette Footy Tipping



So ... you noticed! There was something wrong with the scores last week - we forgot to update them. Apologies - we'll try not to do that again!

The battle is on: DeJay has caught up to Shona, both now joint leaders on 98 points. Although scoring only 6 points, Vu and his selection team are in 2nd place on 92, followed closely by Beth on 90.

Girls 436 - Boys 418. Is a trend starting: the Boys walloped the Girls this week 40-28.

Moose Knuckle has reclaimed No. 1 spot on the Locals Leaderboard on 92 points. Mailman had a shocker to score only 4 points to topple into 2nd place on 90.

Jy and Chris are next on 88, followed by four on 86, including The Shadow who seems pleased he is now 4 points ahead of Uncle Grandpar.

After a few weeks of quite good scores, Eel-be-Right took the cake for the lowest score and slipped right down the Leaderboard to almost last position.

Kerrie's Tips

Tigers
Eels
Roosters
Knights
Rabbits
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Soley's Tips

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Score: 62

Beth's Tips

Tigers
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Titans
Rabbits
Storm
Dragons
Sharks



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Guyra Emporium

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Score: 90

Jack's Tips

Panthers
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Knights
Cowboys
Sea Eagles
Dragons
Sharks



This week's specials:

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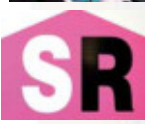


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Spuds look to get back on track

This Saturday the Super Spuds host Warialda in the first of two massive home games that could prove crucial in this year's premiership.

After a disappointing trip to Ashford the Super Spuds and Spudettes have put a big red circle around the Warialda clashes as they aim to get back on track.

The Spudettes were more than competitive at Ashford, but made too many mistakes and went down 16-6.

Natalie Hammond was the standout for Guyra with a good try and plenty of important runs.

She was named players' player and scored big in the other player points.

Sophie Gaukroger, Alli Burey and Britt Youman were also strong.

The Super Spuds then produced their worst half of football this year and were made to pay.

The Roosters ran in three tries before Guyra knew what was happening and had to play from behind.

Anthony Dittman turned the tide with a good individual effort that put six points on the board for the Spuds before halftime, but it was a rare highlight.

Guyra started the second half much better and made it 18-10 when Brad Waters crossed while Ashford had a man in the sin bin.

Unfortunately Guyra also went down to 12 men and Ashford scored again before two more players, one from each side, cooled their heels in the bin as tempers started to fray.

The stop-start affair still could have gone Guyra's way when Dittman sliced through for his second and a great blind side play sent Waters on a long run before he linked with Brock Laybutt for the try.

Just two points behind,



Jack Mooney was one of Guyra's best against Ashford
Photo Grant Robertson

Guyra then went for a unlikely win, only to fall short.

Ashford ran in one more on the bell to end it 30-22.

Dittman, Jack Mooney and Beau Orchard were Guyra's best, but the Spuds are already plotting a much better

performance against Warialda.

Leaguetag kicks off at 1.15pm with the men to follow.

The bar and canteen will be open and both teams could do with some support from the home crowd.

Ladies' golf

The NEDGA Jug 4BBB Stroke Championship sponsored by Grills Racing was played last week.

Karen Oehlers and Julie Walker combined well to take out the 4BBB Stroke competition at Guyra Golf Course on Wednesday 9th May carding 62. Vicki Reeves and Joyce Betts were runners up on 67. We thank Grills Racing for their sponsorship of

this Championship event.

Putt of the day astounded the most experienced golfers, when a 5 metre putt refracted off an autumn leaf, to turn a corner, then drop into the hole – true story.

On Wednesday 23rd May a Par Medal event is set down in the program. May Mitchell Memorial Match Play first rounds need to be completed by this day.

The Phantom

Men's golf

Last Saturday saw the mixed championships contested in particularly trying conditions. The winners were Vicki and Brock Reeves with Reg Walls and Karen Oehlers runner up. Nearest to the pins went to Graham Shiels on the 7th, Belinda Lenahan on the 9th and 10th with Karen Oehlers on the 18th. On Sunday an 18-hole par was played with Steven

Sole winning from Roger Grills with Barry Simpson claiming all the nearest to the pins. Next Sunday will be the Guyra open 4 Ball sponsored by Davidson, Cameron and Co Guyra. The Vidler's Butchery 4 Ball championships are on Sunday the 27th May, so grab a partner and see how many Opal Cove points you can get.

The Albatross.

NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

Moose Knuckle	92	Uncle Grandpar	82
Mailman	90	Shelby Heagney	82
Jy Starr	88	Nightwatchman	78
Chris Morley	88	Turkey Girl	78
Darcey Heagney	86	Rooster Rascal	78
Red Devils	86	Wanwan	76
Bulldog	86	Eel-be-Right	74
The Shadow	86	Elva Brazier	70
Hazel	84	Men's Shed	68
Bookworm	82		

Locals Entry Form - Round 12

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Tuesday, 22nd May

Name:

Phone:

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

Caspers hit back with a win

The Casper's 1st Grade hit back for their first win of the season with a 2-1 victory over Armidale City Westside on a windy Saturday afternoon.

In freezing conditions Guyra controlled most of the first half and were rewarded with first points when Rheece Handebo scored his second goal of the season.

The home team fell away at the start of the second half, allowing the Armidale side to hit back and make it 1-1. Guyra were in all sorts of trouble after this and looked out of the game until veteran Jason 'ball hugger' Purvis sparked the young side with a goal of his own.

The Caspers held on for the win with young gun Harrison Dowden best on the park with Scotty Miller and BJ Cameron

also having good games.

Making it two from two, second grade held on for their first win of the season against Armidale City. Running with a strong wind in the first half, Guyra played some good football and went into half time up 3-nil, thanks to a double from Charles David and Reid Tasso knocking in the third.

Armidale came back in the second half, putting two in the back of the net. Guyra were able to hold on for the win, failing to score again despite numerous chances and unable to add to their half time score.

The Caspers now take on DK this Saturday at home starting at 1pm for second grade with first kicking off at 3pm.

The Friendly Ghosts



Harrison Dowden was best on the park for the Caspers

Men's bowls

There were no Bowls played Saturday May 12th owing to the weather conditions, so Sunday May 13th saw the Saturday's games played along with the games set down for play Sunday.

In Open Singles Col Stanley played Barry Presnell. Col started off as usual but Barry stayed with him for a while. After seven ends Col had taken control of the game and went on to take victory 31 shots to 12 shots after 24 ends. The next Open Singles was between Chris Kliendienst and David Wilcox. Chris was away to an early start and held the ascen-

dency for 20 ends. David kept in the game all the way and managed to draw even on end 20. David scored two shots on the next end only to have even the score on the following end, from then David surged ahead and went on to win the game 31 shots to 28 shots over 37 ends.

Also played were three games of Handicap Singles: In the first game Barry Campbell (+3) played Andrew Sparke (-3). With a 6 shot start Barry was not about to let Andrew spoil the party and slowly forged ahead and by end 22 seemed to have the game well in hand only to have Andrew stage a comeback and by end 30 had

managed to draw ahead but this was only temporary as Barry scored three shots on the end 37 and three more on end 38 to take victory 31 shots to 28 shots over 38 ends. The next game of Handicap Singles was between Dan Kennedy (-8) and Cameron Peardon (+1) this meant that Cameron enjoyed a 9 shot start. Dan took 17 ends to catch up the nine shot start and for the next three ends the scores were even and from then on Dan took command and went on to take the victory 31 shots to 19 shots over 35 ends. The Third game of Handicap singles was between Robert Walls (+3) and David Lyes (-1).

Robert with a 4 shot advantage took full advantage and never let David into the game even though he closed the gap to only one shot by end 32, this was as close as Robert was about to let him get and went on to take victory 31 shots to 26 shots in a marathon game over 42 ends.

Club Championships set down for this weekend May 19th. Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

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