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## Winter Fair a hit

The weather on Saturday June 2nd was near perfect, but for a crisp breeze that one would expect on the best of Ben Lomond Winter's days, and the 2018 Ben Lomond Winter Fair has to be declared a phenomenal success.

Not usually a problem in Ben Lomond, parking became a premium as hundreds of people descended on the village to support this inaugural event. Inside, the Ben Lomond Hall was packed with a diverse range of stall holders, many of whom overflowed into the immediate surrounds of the hall.

There was an overwhelming presence of hand-made and hand prepared items on offer. A variety of entertainment was presented on the stage inside and it was just a short walk to the car boot sellers a short distance down the road.

Visitors and buyers came in a steady stream and took their time to wander through the displays, consume food and beverages from a choice of stalls or just sit a while and enjoy the ambience.

The afternoon offered a disco for the kids and culminated in the spectacular fireworks display which illuminated the sky at exactly 6.10pm.



**DREAMY DESIGNS STALL:** Phoebe Colvin, Jack Lockyer, Brooke Newberry, Isabella Kennedy and Caitlin Montague.

"It was like a conversation of applause and cheers, spontaneous over the crackle of the gentler tumbledown types that followed those more thunderous charges," according to one bystander. "The Holy Smoke team spilt splashes of coloured glitter across our night sky along with resounding sequences of thuds with their echoes, spontaneous musical artworks here then gone racing into the ether to challenge our voiced communications."

Organisers say it is hard to find words to describe the support given the event and they

feel that their tireless work in planning and preparation have been justly rewarded. Maintenance and upgrade projects that inspired the event can now be progressed towards completion.

They have extended their thanks to everyone who supported the day and also to Holy Smoke fireworks for putting on the display and the Guyra VRA for their help with traffic management.

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## What's HOT

# Bag a bargain at Book Fair

**WAVERLEY RD** - Congratulations to ARC workers for a job well done

**WHAT'S HOT** - no what's not hot last week

**BOOK FAIR** - well worth a visit if you enjoy reading

**GREAT SUPPORT** for local fundraisers over recent weeks - lots of money raised by the Guyra community

**RAIN** in the rain gauge at last - did you get some?

Thousands of books will be available for sale at the annual Hospital Auxiliary Book and Craft Fair, which starts this week.

The fair will be held over 6 days from Wednesday June 6th until Sunday June 10th and all money raised goes to the Guyra MPS to support patient needs.

The Book Fair is an annual event and a great opportunity to update your collection at extremely affordable prices.

Fair organiser Deb Heagney said the event would feature a wide range of books which have been donated by the community.

"We really appreciate the generosity of people who donate their pre-loved books and also appreciate the support from people who come along and buy them," she said. "This year we have some newer titles as well as popular authors which are sure to go quickly."

"It's a great opportunity for



Books have been sorted into categories to make browsing easier

people to browse through the books and take their time to choose - with everything being electronic nowadays, it's still nice to get your hands on a book."

The fair kicks off from 9.30am each day at the

Guyra MPS (enter via Abercrombie St entrance) and runs until around 4pm. The event usually raises about \$1500 to \$2000 for the Hospital Auxiliary and they are hoping for a similar figure this time.

## What's NOT

**HEATING** that doesn't work when the cold weather arrives

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
29	Tues	3.7	14.3	0
30	Wed	5.0	13.4	3.0
31	Thurs	-3.0	8.6	0
1	Fri	-0.3	10.7	0
2	Sat	-1.3	11.5	0
3	Sun	5.5	13.0	1.0
4	Mon	3.6	13.0	0

Rain this week 4mm  
May rainfall 9.4mm  
Rainfall YTD 201.2mm  
Rainfall last YTD 615.2mm

### Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, June 4th

Rainfall 2mm (181.5mm YTD)  
Top Dam 1330mm below spillway  
Bott. Dam 170mm below spillway  
Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 1932kl

\* Water Restrictions \*

**FIXED HOSES & SPRINKLERS  
2 HRS PER DAY**

## Council on target to achieve balanced budget

Funds that were quarantined for Council's contribution towards unsuccessful grant applications and the decision to move merger funds from reserves for projects spanning two years has put a silver lining on Council's financial position with the third quarter budget review showing an improvement in operating and capital of \$4.8 million.

Overall Council's CFO has advised that Council's financial position is satisfactory, however the challenge still remains to achieve the State Government's Fit for the Future benchmarks for a financially sustainable Armidale Regional Council by the

State Government's imposed date of 2020/21.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Cr Simon Murray said although we were unsuccessful in obtaining ambitious timber bridge renewal funding from the Federal Government it has meant we have been able to achieve a balanced budget for the 2017-2018 financial year.

"Council will still be completing the refurbishment and renewal of 10 high priority timber bridges across the Local Government Area with money allocated from the merger fund, we just won't be able to address all of our timber bridges at this time," said Cr Murray.

"It is a priority for this council that we live within our means. The community expects Council to manage its finances with a view to long term financial sustainability.

"Council will, in the coming months begin a conversation on service levels and the community's financially realistic priorities. What level of service does the community want and are they willing to pay for it? This is an important question to ask to ensure we balance community expectations with achieving financial sustainability."



# Lions work hard for the community

Guyra Lions Club held their 48th annual changeover dinner on Saturday night at the Bowling Club. As the club approaches it's half century it is on the lookout for new members to carry on the work started in the community all those years ago.

In his report changeover report, outgoing President Peter King thanked the Guyra Lions for their support.

"Thank you for taking me into your club and showing me how Lions work for the community, which proved to be a great way to come into the community and an incredible opportunity to be a Guyrian, and what an incredible community it proved to be," he said.

"I am happy to report the year ended well allowing us to continue to support the community and I wish to extend a hearty thanks to the retailers of Guyra for their support with our Christmas raffle and special mention to IGA for permitting our Easter raffle to be run in store."

"I am pleased to report that in the past year we had what I would call a resurgence in developing projects in our local community and hope it would carry through into the future."

"As our numbers dwindle it becomes harder to get projects completed and at times even started, so once again the cry goes out for new members to come along and learn the joy of serving in the local community, the joy of interaction with peer groups and to mingle with citizens of



**GUYRA LIONS CLUB TEAM:** Bill Betts, Geoff Reeves, Zone Chairman Lloyd Livingstone, Peter King, Jim Betts, David Mills, Margaret Swerdlow and Bob Furze

our town.

"Let's hope that we continue into the future with new people, new thoughts and energies."

In his final act as President Mr King handed over donations to a number groups in the community. Local organisations supported this year were the Ben Lomond Hall Trust, Westpac Rescue Helicopter, Can Assist, New England Wig Library, Volunteer Rescue Association, Sarah Brazier and all local schools. Guyra Lions have also supported activities for youth and seniors within the community as well as national projects including the Cord Blood, Save Sight and Prostate Can-

cer research. In total they have distributed more than \$7000 over the last 12 months.

Incoming President Jim Betts reinforced the need for new members to carry on the work of the Lions Club in Guyra.

"It has been a few years since we welcomed new members and I would encourage men or women who want to find out more to talk to one of our members if they are interested," Mr Betts said.

"Being a Lion is about fellowship and the privilege of serving the community. We have dinner meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month anyone is welcome to come and see what we do."



**Left:** Handing over the reins Peter King, Zone Chairman Lloyd Livingstone and Jim Betts

**Above and right:** Accepting donations Jan Day (Wig Library), Joyce Betts (Can Assist) and Arthur Atkins (VRA)





## Public forum and Q&A

**What are Armidale Regional Council's priorities for the next 3 years?**

**What projects will it undertake in 2018-2019?**

**Share your views**

**Wednesday 13 June, 4pm  
Council Chambers - Armidale**

**Thursday 14 June, 5.30pm  
Council Chambers - Guyra**

- **The Draft Delivery Program 2018-2021**
- **Draft Operational Plan 2018-2019**
- **Draft Resourcing Strategy 2018 including the 2018-2019 Budget**

Find out more and get the chance to ask questions about Council's strategic documents that outline the projects, programs and initiatives Council will deliver over the next three years, including how Council will achieve this financially and with what resources.

**These documents are on Public Exhibition until 18 June 2018.**

**For more information and to read the documents visit [yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au](http://yoursay.armidale.nsw.gov.au)**

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## Poetry workshops

Bookings are now open for poetry writing workshops for kids being held at the Armidale and Guyra libraries in June and July, inspiring young people to write, illustrate and decorate their own poems.

Award-winning local author Sophie Masson will hold the workshops, using her new poetry book, *A Boat of Stars*, to inspire children aged 6 to 12.

The workshops at Armidale War Memorial Library will be held over two one-hour sessions, on Monday June 18th and 25th, from 4pm. The first session will look at creating and writing a poem. The following week, participants will learn to illustrate and decorate their poems at the second session.

The workshop at Guyra Library will be held on one day, Wednesday July 18th, with creating and writing from 10am to 10.45am and illustrating and decorating from 11am to 11.45am.



Sophie Masson will conduct a poetry workshop in Guyra on July 18th

Workshop coordinator and Armidale Cataloguing Librarian Kirsten Bell said that children will take their poems from the first session of each workshop and further bring them to life with illustrations and design, so they will need to participate in the first session to attend the second. To book at spot, phone 6770 3636 for the Armidale workshop or 6770 7123 for the Guyra workshop.

## Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

**May 30th** - There were reduced numbers in both the sheep and lamb sections. The quality and condition of the lambs showed a great deal of variation, from plain condition light weights through to a good selection of well finished trade and heavy weights. The usual buyers were in attendance with all processors participating. There was limited

restocker competition for the plainest of the lambs, while both restockers and processors competed on the light and medium weight trade lambs.

Market trends varied with the plain quality light weights selling to a cheaper trend. The better quality lots to restockers remained firm. Well finished trade lambs sold firm

to slightly cheaper. Heavy weight lambs sold on a firm to \$5/head dearer trend with some very good quality lambs presented off pasture and a grain supplement.

There was a very mixed quality penning of sheep that saw few of the heavy weight crossbred ewes of the previous week. There was a fair supply of full wool Merino sheep

that attracted restocker competition. Skin values contributed to higher prices for the restocker Merinos as they look to take advantage of the wool market. The plainer condition sheep to processors sold firm to slightly cheaper, while the limited supply of well finished heavy sheep remained firm, with some quality and weight price variations.

## Rural Market Reports

### Weekly Wool Sales

**June 1** - The Australian wool market continued to march along to the beat of the drum. It was the fourth consecutive week of in excess of a 40 cent rise in the Eastern Market Indicator taking the total rise over this period to 191 cents. Records continue to tumble with the Eastern Market Indicator smashing through the 2000 cent barrier and seemingly not pausing for breath. The small national offering of just over 30,000 bales was almost entirely absorbed with just 2.3% passed in. Major buyers included Seatech, Techwool and Fox & Lillie. With Fremantle moving to fortnightly sales over the

coming month weekly rostered quantities on offer will fall below the 30,000 bale mark ensuring supply will not be a factor in slowing this market down. When looked at in US dollars the market also pushed past its record level set back in June 2011 and with the Aussie dollar trading higher overnight this may slow down the extent of further rises. With the Eastern Market Indicator trading almost 600 cents higher than its previous peak and more than double its 30 year average it has truly been a remarkable period for wool.



### Armidale Cattle Sale

**May 31st** - There was a reduced penning that comprised a good selection of vealers and cows. The majority of the vealers were purchased by restockers with limited numbers suitable to the trade. Around a quarter of the penning were cows showing a large range in condition with all 6 fat scores represented. Both quality and condition was mixed throughout. The usual buyers were in attendance.

Demand varied through the young cattle, strong on odd pens of weaner steers and not so on others. Trends varied with the medium weights averaging dearer on the back of iso-

lated sales as much as 16c/kg dearer. Overall, however market trends were cheaper with the plainer condition light weights most affected. A slightly improved quality penning of heifer vealers saw a firm to slightly cheaper market trend with the majority purchased by restockers. The better quality medium and heavy weight yearling feeder steers remained firm, however a drop in quality saw average prices decline by 16c to 17c/kg. Odd sales of very good quality yearling heifers purchased by feed-lotters were as much as 8c/kg dearer, however overall the market trend

was cheaper. Throughout the young cattle market the good quality lots attracted the most competition while the plain and secondary cattle failed to attract much interest.

Well finished grown heifers sold to a cheaper trend to average between 8c and 19c/kg cheaper. There were significant reductions in the cow market with numbers through the system starting to take effect. Plain condition cow numbers are starting to out weight those carrying a fat score of 3 or better. There were a number of very high yielding heavy weight bulls penned, they contributed to a dearer market trend.

# Strong support for Drover's Run

Local producers showed great support for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service at last week's sheep sale, with 29 head going under the hammer in support of Tony Looker's participation in the 2018 Drover's Run 4WD Outback Adventure.

Tony is preparing to take part in this year's event which leaves Tamworth on Saturday 4th August 2018, travelling 3,200kms over eight nights and nine days. He will share the journey with his cousin John Melling, and it is a cause that is close to both their hearts. Their mothers, Bev Looker and Shelia Sewell, were both heavily involved in the Guyra support group for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service for many years.

Both Bev and Sheila spent many hours fundraising for the service which provides a 24 hour, seven day a week aeromedical service that is FREE of charge to all who need

it. By taking part in the 2018 Drover's Run Tony and John will be following in their mothers' footsteps by raising funds that will help to save lives

\$3790 was raised from the sale of sheep, which has been boosted by further donations with the total amount raised now approaching \$5000.

Event coordinator Jeff Galbraith said that it was an outstanding result and paid credit to everyone involved.

"Tony and Liz deserve credit for getting the ball rolling, as do the agents and vendors who donated their stock," Jeff said. "To get such great response particularly during the tough times on the land at the moment continues to blow me away and is truly humbling."

A total of 17 vehicles are already registered for the event with participants coming from as far afield as Sydney and Brisbane. Usually a biannual event,



Selling agent Wayne Jenkyn from Elders with Tony Looker and Event Coordinator Jeff Galbraith

this event now looks to become an annual event due to the growing support.

"The response has been fantastic and we expect to have

around 20 vehicles when we leave Tamworth," Jeff said. "We really appreciate having people like Tony involved and supporting us."

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# Sporting talent shines through



**Back (l to r):** Cooper Brennan, Peter Campbell, Oscar Atkin, Rave Brazier, Cooper Wilson, Archie Dowden, Max Blyton, Coach - Luke Blyton

**Front:** Ryan Williams, Rogue Stannard, Tynan Bull, Darcey Heagney, Tommy Ryan and Charlie Mitchell

Over the past few weeks the talent and enthusiasm of students at Guyra Central School has shone through in a broad range of endeavours. One of the many advantages of belonging to a school of our size is our opportunities to tailor make opportunities. If students show an interest or aptitude in a particular field, they have a very good chance of being selected to participate whether it is in sporting teams, debating, public speaking, music ensembles or leadership positions. Students can be included in a variety of activities according to their interests and abilities. I congratulate all of our students who have participated in a great range of sporting activities this term, especially for your demonstrated, exceptional display of sportsmanship.

On Monday 21st May, Max Blyton, Cooper Wilson, Archie Dowden, Oscar Atkin and Sophie Mitchell travelled to Tamworth to play as part of the Armidale Zone team to compete in the North West Touch Football Regional Trials. Each team played seven 20 minute games of touch football before the selectors formed possible/probables teams. The possible/probables teams went on to play an additional 2 games of touch football before the North West team was announced. Congratulations to Archie Dowden and Oscar Atkin who were both selected for the North West team to attend the State Carnival in Mudgee

early in Term 3.

On Wednesday 23rd May our Primary Rugby League Knockout team travelled to Armidale to play round 1 of the PSSA State Knockout Competition against Armidale City. Guyra Central School came away with a convincing win of 60-0. We would like to thank Mrs Sjaan Mitchell for organising the team, Mr Luke Blyton for coaching, Mr Peter Presnell for being the linesman and thank you the parents who transported the students to the game. Our team now progress to round two of the competition and are set to play Newling in Guyra in the coming weeks.

The Guyra 15 boy's teams played their second round of the Bill Turner Cup on Thursday 24th May, in glorious Autumn weather. Their opponents were Holy Trinity from Inverell. Holy Trinity dominated the game early in the first half until the Guyra team settled in with strong defence. Guyra had a few opportunities to score throughout the game however, the strong Holy Trinity team and defeated Guyra 4-0. A special mention to Taylor Brennan who stepped up to referee at short notice, our supporters (family and friends) and the 15 boy's team who showed great sportsmanship throughout the competition.

*Principal Michelle Nicholson*

## Meals on Wheels

7th June Heather Marchant  
8th June Golf Club ladies  
11th June Darrel Taylor  
12th June Joyce Betts  
13th June J Jordan/St Marys

## Street Stalls

9th June Guyra Senior League  
15th June Masonic Lodge  
21st June Can Assist  
23rd June Cricket Club for BJ

## 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 Rafters Restaurant, 6pm for 6.30pm. Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307



# Focus put on students' mental health

Mental Health was the focus of a special day held last Thursday at Guyra Central School. The day was organised to put the spotlight on some of the issues affecting teenagers, raising awareness and teaching new skills.

Students from years 7 to 12 rotated through groups and participated in activities surrounding mental health and general body issues including healthy eating, body image, peer pressure, healthy relationships, drugs and alcohol.

The day started with team building activities, before separating into groups which rotated between guest speakers throughout the day.

Zac Cannon said that the day was all about putting real issues in teenage life in a fun way so that students were able to listen and take on board advice from experts.

"There is a lot of pressure on to fit in and to look like people in magazines and on television," Zac said. "It is common for kids to post photos on social media expecting to get praise because that is what they see celebrities do,



SCHOOL CAPTAINS: Alice Stanley and Zac Cannon

but instead it often turns into body shaming, which can affect self-esteem and become negative."

"There is also pressure to take drugs and I really enjoyed the drug and alcohol sessions which were very informative and let us know all sorts of things about drugs and alcohol use and abuse and how to help people."

Alice Stanley said that the

whole day was extremely informative and she would like to see it happen more often.

"Social media has been an issue in the school, especially snapchat and lot of people think the images and messages disappear, which they don't, and it was good to be made aware of some of the dangers involved," Alice said. "I found the body image sessions really helpful, which reminded

us that it goes two ways – not just girls but boys as well."

"I think days like this should be compulsory for anyone who is having trouble dealing with some of these issues. We learnt ways to build our self-esteem and also learnt that sometimes we need outside help which is important."

Student Representative Council coordinator Sarah Steele said the idea for the mental health day was brought up by the SRC.

"The school was on board with it all because it is all well and good to learn the academic side of things, but you can't do that unless you have your mental health under control," Ms Steele said. "Depression and bullying are a big issue particularly in rural areas at the moment and it was important to have a day to focus on these issues."

"Students often respond better to people from outside and all of our guest speakers are specialists so they know what they are talking about. Having a day dedicated to kids thinking about themselves and their relationships with each other was beneficial for all concerned."



Above: Body image session for girls with SRC Cordinator Sarah Steele

Top right: Healthy eating with Anna Hicks from Healthwise

Right: Tom Lockyer and Brodi Campbell at the Mental Health session



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[a]	[b]	[c] \$	[d] \$	[e] \$
Mr Charles Frederick White and Ms Vere Eversley Belfield Estate Late FR White Assessment: 14054-1	Lot 1 DP 724777 64-68 Clarks Road, ARMIDALE NSW 2350	4,992.87	7,333.14	12,326.01
Armidale Aboriginal Corporation Youth Club Assessment: 17614-9	Lot 10 DP 862908 24 Mann Street, ARMIDALE NSW 2350	19,632.31	13,786.99	33,419.30
Estate of Violet Mary Evans Assessment: 18471-3	Lot 109 DP 788650 6 Murtagh Close, ARMIDALE NSW 2350	10,541.18	14,284.75	24,825.93
Edward Nettle Assessment: 22435-2	Lot 15 DP 2345 32 Speare Street, Metz NSW 2350	4,190.54	6,918.65	11,109.19
Edward Robert Keegan Assessment: 22455-0	Lot 2 Sec 1 DP 758675 534 Metz Road, METZ NSW 2350	4,190.89	6,922.46	11,113.35
John Bullock Assessment: 22458-4	Lot 6 Sec 2 DP 758675 512 Metz Road, METZ NSW 2350	4,190.89	6,922.46	11,113.35
Terence George Mullen Assessment: 22533-4	Lot 405 DP 755834 9 East Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	2,855.54	3,968.89	6,824.43
Peter Butler Assessment: 22574-8	Lots 15-17 Sec 12 DP 758519 20 Stella Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	5,956.51	8,258.42	14,214.93
Daniel Lewellyn Assessment: 51595-7	Lot 2 DP 111380 475A Grafton Road, ARMIDALE NSW 2350	3,154.71	6,463.91	9,618.62
Allan Kelly Assessment: 52981-8	Lot 214 DP 755834 3 Sandon Road, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
Mr James Elliott Assessment: 52982-6	Lot 216 DP 755834 5 Sandon Road, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
Mr Charles Cattell Assessment: 52983-4	Lot 220 DP 755834 5A Sandon Road, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
William Jones Assessment: 52984-2	Lot 224 DP 755834 403 Chinamans Gully Road, METZ NSW 2350	968.31	4,451.21	5,419.52
William Morgan Assessment: 52985-9	Lot 223 DP 755834 16 Martyn Street, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
Harriet Weston Curren Mortgagee - Edward McNamara Assessment: 52987-5	Lot 11 Sec 4 DP 758675 541 Metz Road, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
William James Chaffey Assessment: 52988-3	Lot 5 Sec 4 DP 758675 529 Metz Road, METZ NSW 2350	1,345.91	4,451.21	5,797.12
Charles Thomas Smith Assessment: 52989-1	Lot 9 Sec 8 DP 758675367 Chinamans Gully Rd, METZ NSW 2350	968.31	4,451.21	5,419.52
John Plunkett (Junior) Assessment: 53002-2	Lot 8 Sec 3 DP 758519 106 Brackin Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	1,347.30	4,311.73	5,659.03
Augustine Charles Sponner Assessment: 53003-0	Lots 9 & 10 Sec 3 DP 758519 108 Brackin Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	1,348.22	4,846.37	6,194.59
Edward James Goodwin Assessment: 53588-0	Lot 373 DP 755834 5 Brackin Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	674.18	5,879.58	6,553.76
Charles Sullivan Assessment: 53589-8	Lot 374 DP 755834 3 Brackin Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	674.18	5,879.58	6,553.76
Thomas Claud Samuel Watson Assessment: 53590-6	Lot 8 Sec 15 DP 758519 1A Wood Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	673.42	5,417.79	6,091.21
Annie Starr Assessment: 54394-2	Lot 105 DP 3229 17C Sandon Road, METZ NSW 2350		3,232.30	3,232.30
Dennis Curran & Sarah Frew Estate of Cecil Faint Assessment: 22502-9	Lot 1 Sec 21 DP 758519 83 Brackin Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	4,637.26	6,665.25	11,302.51
Patrick Haren Estate of Cecil Faint Assessment: 22570-6	Lot 16 Sec 21 DP 758519 2 Smith Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	4,636.78	6,591.86	11,228.64
James Ung Quoy Assessment: 22429-5	Lot 3 DP 2345 9 Sunlight Street, METZ NSW 2350	4,190.54	6,918.65	11,109.19
Kerrie-Anne Smith Assessment: 22559-9	Lot 20 Sec 29 DP 758519 20 John Street, HILLGROVE NSW 2350	7,827.86	7,069.72	14,897.58
Estate of Wayne Andrew Cundy & Leonie Joy Cundy New England Credit Union Ltd Assessment: 15068-0	Lot 1 DP 29410 27 Duval Street, ARMIDALE NSW 2350	8,251.92	23,442.39	31,694.31



Barry George Hooper and Jennifer Jean Hooper Assessment: 53967-6	Lot 1 DP 1176589 1610A Boorolong Road, DUMARESQ NSW 2350		3,983.37	3,983.37
Marjory Jackson Assessment: 2391-1	Lot 1 DP 127788 Brushy Creek Road, BRUSHY CREEK NSW 2365	66.40	2,361.15	2,427.55
Allan John Davidson, James Eli Hodder, Hector James Mott, Leonard Maxwell Mott, James Alexander Piper and Stanley Piper Assessment: 2396-0	Lot 1 DP 336154 Whans Road, LLANGOTHLIN NSW 2365	2,171.89	2,315.25	4,487.14
Ernest Baker Hawke Assessment: 2408-3	Lots 6 & 7 Sec 11 DP 758070 1366D Kookabookra Road KOOKABOOKRA 2370	1,133.77	2,441.32	3,575.09
Ralph Clough Assessment: 2410-9	Lot 3 Sec 7 DP 758070 1366C Kookabookra Road, KOOKABOOKRA NSW 2370	1,419.21	2,438.87	3,858.08
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George Daniel Cook Assessment: 51660-9	Lot 1 DP 1116872 23 Ollera Street, GUYRA NSW 2365	3,724.35	8,749.22	12,473.57
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William Stephenson Izzard Assessment: 52248-2	Lot 1 DP 1131800 Baldersleigh Road, GUYRA NSW 2365	1,415.08	4,083.27	5,498.35
Margaret Judge Assessment: 52613-7	Lots 7-10 Sec 2 DP 2391 Moredun Road, BEN LOMOND NSW 2365	1,379.19	2,629.77	4,008.96
Elsie Mary Field and Aubrey Nelson Field and Sadie Mavis Phelps Assessment: 978-7	Pt Lot 1 Sec 1 DP 758497 New England Highway, GUYRA NSW 2365	6,710.50	6,617.01	13,327.51
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Andrew Charles Bowman Assessment: 2207-9	Lot 215 DP 753678 70 Hospital Flat Road, TINGHA NSW 2369	10,244.67	13,523.34	23,768.01
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Kong Yee War Assessment: 2411-7	Lot 2 DP 910758 Diamond Street, TINGHA NSW 2369	2,071.65	6,214.51	8,286.16
Andrew John Dunshea Assessment: 2412-5	Lots 5 & 6 Sec 1 DP 704 Diamond Street, TINGHA NSW 2369	2,077.62	6,261.82	8,339.44
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# Memory tested with Pi Challenge

Last week St Mary of the Angels joined with hundreds of other schools across NSW to celebrate Catholic Schools Week. Our celebrations spanned the whole week and included a paper plane competition, Catholic Schools Week Mass in Armidale, STEP Day at O'Connor, a writing competition and a Pi Challenge.

The number Pi represents how many times the diame-

ter of a circle fits around the circumference. Three and a bit. But the number is irrational and hence goes on forever with no pattern. Students competed by reciting the number pi (3.14159.....) to as many decimal places as they could remember. These students did it under pressure with the whole school watching.

Students amazed us with their ability to recall these

number. George Bradford (Year 3) recited a staggering 106 digits! Well done George. Next was Tinny Nguyen (Year 6) with 40 digits. Other students who impressed were Emily Jackson (Year 6) with 21 digits, Sienna Nguyen (Year 1) with 18 digits, Charli Kennedy (Year 1) with 18 digits and Brooke Newberry (Year 6) with 16 digits.

*Stephen Chapman*



George Bradford recited a staggering 106 digits

# Biggest morning teas for the Cancer Council



A rare photo opportunity for Wurruna St neighbours (above) Jeanette Reeves, Rhonda Youman and Evelyn Ramage at the Home Support Services Biggest Morning Tea. They held their fundraiser for the Cancer Council a couple of weeks early, bringing together clients and resident from Kolora.



**Clockwise from left:** Shirley Shiels, Dot Williamson and May Fenton, and Gwen Nielsen at the HSS morning tea



Costa Tomato farm held their biggest morning tea last Thursday for all employees (over 600 of them) across both sites and raised over \$650 for the Cancer Council. Pictured are members of the Packing team (right) Tech & Agronomy team (above left) and the Quality team (above right). Special thanks to the Guyra Bakery for their delicious catering!





# PHOTOS: Ben Lomond Winter Fair



**Above:** Ben Lomond students Lilli Harris, Georgette Loeb, Cody McLeod and Eli Jolly selling their wares  
**Below:** Selling for St Mary of the Angels, Tiffany Martin, Molly Hayes and Angela Hayes



**Above:** Charlie Looker entertained with his button accordion



**Right:** Bev Moore and June Walker



**Above:** Keeping it in the family Michelle Stanley with mum Helen Cruickshank and son Joseph Stanley



Sarah Harding, Rebecca Elliot and Father Steve O'Shea



Kellie Lockyer nursing grandson Axel, Emily Lockyer and Anne Starr





# Gazette Footy Tipping



The Shadow is pleased as punch - he was the only one to tip all 4 winners to bring him into equal 2nd place in the Locals, along with Young Master Darcey and Jy.

Chris had an 'off' week and has slipped down the Leaderboard into 4th position.

3rd place on 112 points is taken by the Man.U. supporters; whilst Top Spot is in a tussle with Mailman and Moose Knuckle.

There are four Locals still waiting to crack the century.

Who in the Celebrities managed a big, fat 0 this week? We won't mention any names! Shona is pulling ahead in the lead to be 4 points ahead of DeJay, 126-122.

Sue and B&L had the best scores this week with 6 points added to their tally and putting Sue comfortably in 3rd place.

Girls 556 - Boys 530. The Boys had the better week: 16-14.

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Rabbits  
Warriors  
Roosters  
Eels  
Tigers  
Storm  
Dragons



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Eels  
Tigers  
Storm  
Bulldogs



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Warriors  
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Sharks  
Storm  
Dragons



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Rabbits  
Sea Eagles  
Roosters  
Cowboys  
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Storm  
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**B-&-L's Tips**  
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Rabbits  
Warriors  
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Storm  
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## Ladies' golf

Wednesday 30th May recorded an excellent field of twelve golfers competing for the 4th Golf NSW Medal and Mabel Mackenzie Brooch, in a Stroke event, on Jenny Shiels's Trophy Day.

Joyce Betts played accurate golf to win with the score of 75 net on a count back from Jenni Jackson. Nearest the Pin on the 7th hole went to Jenny Rogers and Wendy George had only 29 putts for 18 holes of play.

Set down on the program for Wednesday 13th June is a Stoke competition for the 5th Golf NSW Medal, a putting competition and the Veteran Women's Golf Australia (VWGA) Championship. The starter is Belinda Lenahan.

*The Phantom*

## Men's golf

Last Sunday saw an excellent field contest the June monthly mug and a club trophy the winner was Andrew Youman, with Ben Vidler runner up. Nearest to the pins went to R Grills on the 7th and A Youman claiming the 10th and 18th. All 1st round match play games have been finalised, the 2nd round can begin with matches to be played by 8/7/18. Next Sunday will be an 18 hole par for a club trophy.

*The Albatross*

## Men's bowls

The weekend saw a number of Club Championships played. On Saturday June 2nd, in Club Triples Steven Sole, Scott Campbell, Barry Campbell played David Wilcox, Murray Bourke, Paul Johnson. This was a hard fought game with both teams evenly matched. By end 12 the scores were even at 10 shots all, then David and his team strung three ends together opening a six shot lead. Steven and his team won the next two ends but this was not enough as David and his team went on to take victory 23 shots to 12 shots over 21 ends.

In Minor Singles Mallie Walls played Peter Brodbeck. This game proved to be an epic challenge as both players were in great form. Mallie coming off a run of great wins was hoping that his form would hold out, but on the other side of the coin Peter was set on spoiling his party. Although the game was evenly fought Peter managed to slowly draw ahead of Mallie and try as he might that lead was gradually increasing. By end 36, Peter had sufficient shots to take the win 31 shots to 22 shots.

Sunday June 3rd the Club Championships continued with John McIllwain playing Dan Kennedy in Major Singles. Dan come into this game with a run of narrow loses and was hoping that his

luck would turn, on the other hand John was enjoying a better run. John started the game well but seemed to hit a wall on end 5 and stayed on 6 shots for six consecutive ends. Dan however opened a handy lead during this time only to hit the same wall as John had hit earlier for 5 consecutive ends. John managed to close the gap during this period however it was too little too late as Dan recovered and went on to win the game 31 shots to 23 shots over 33 ends.

In Minor singles Cameron Peardon played Ian Jacobs. This was a close game all the way with both players even on 20 shots all by end 27. With both players playing consistent bowls the game was there for either bowler to stamp his authority on and this happened to be Ian Jacobs who went on to take victory 31 shots to 24 shots over 35 ends.

This being a long weekend only one Club Championship game can be boarded. Sunday June 10th. Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire: John Jackson. Major Minor Pairs will see John Jackson and Geoff Reeves play Scott Campbell and Barry Campbell.

*The Bowls Bandit.*

## Vets golf

A good field of 15 players competed in the Reg Taylor stroke event on a cool but fine day after a welcome

shower the night before.

It was good to welcome Greg Burgess who was nearest the pin on the 10th.

The stoke winner was Ian Taylor with 85 with Col Walls runnerup with 86. Net winner was Doug Archibald with 72 followed by Paul Redden on 73.

The best putter on the day was Ian Taylor with 25 putts.

Nearest the pins were Terry Mulligan on the 7th, Greg Burgess on the 10th and Col Walls the 18th.

*A Vet*

## Junior league

**Under 8s** Guyra 48 Tingha 40. Tries Jacob Ahern, Lincoln Atkin (2), Parker Campbell (2), Kody Ford (2), Archie Foster, Peyton Heagney, Will Hutton, Arahkye Levy, Beau Wilson

**Under 10s** Guyra 32 Tingha 14. Tries Hugo Brazier (5), Thomas Brazier. Goals Mavric Foster, Nayte Foster, Shakel Irving-Frost, Ethan Wilson

**Under 12s** Guyra 44 Tingha 14. Tries Oscar Atkin (3), Brodi Campbell, William Knox, Whakeem Patterson (2), Cooper Wilson. Goals Oscar Atkin, Max Blyton, Harrison Brazier, Keith Landsborough, Whakeem Patterson and Tommy Ryan

**Under 13s League Tag** Guyra 8 Tingha 34. Tries Ellie Mitchell (2)

**Junior League Tag** Guyra 4 Tingha 48. Tries Lucy Ward

# Gazette Footy Tipping

Mailman	118	Rooster Rascal	106
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Jy Starr	114	Nightwatchman	102
The Shadow	114	Shelby Heagney	100
Red Devils	112	Wanwan	98
Chris Morley	110	Eel-be-Right	96
Hazel	108	Elva Brazier	92
Bulldog	106	Men's Shed	84
Uncle Grandpar	106		

## Locals Entry Form - Round 15

*Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Tuesday, 12th June*

Name: .....

Phone: .....

Eels	vs	Rabbits
Cowboys	vs	Warriors
Roosters	vs	Panthers
Bulldogs	vs	Titans
Dragons	vs	Sea Eagles
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## MEETINGS

**GUYRA POLAR BEARS** Swimming Club Annual General Meeting, Wednesday 13th June 2018, 6.30pm Guyra Bowling Club. Please come and support your club.

**GUYRA & DISTRICT CHAMBER of Commerce** AGM will be held on Thursday, 28th June at 5.30pm at GALA.

**GUYRA CENTRAL SCHOOL P&C** AGM will be held on Tuesday, 19th June at 6pm at Rafter's. All welcome.

**GUYRA & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY** AGM will be held on Thursday, 21st June at 5.30pm at GALA.

## RAFFLE RESULTS

**ST MARY'S PARISH 500 club:** 1st prize Toby Cussen, 2nd prize Dot Williamson, 3rd prize Peter Mulligan.

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# Spuds go down in close game

Guyra went toe to toe with Uralla in a top of the table clash down the highway last Saturday but came up a goal kick short.

The Super Spuds looked primed for a big game when Brad Waters opened the scoring early.

Rodney Bull then stretched out to score to make it 10-nil and the Spuds were well on top.

Unfortunately the rest of the half was forgettable as the Tigers clawed their way back to lead 12-nil and then made Guyra pay for a mistake just before the bell.

A spilt pass fell for a Uralla player who ran 70m to score and give his side an 18-10 lead.

The Spuds needed to score first in the second half and did so via Ben Vidler.

That led to a prolonged period of toing and froing in which neither side added to the score.

It was a gripping arm-wrestle with defence domi-



Natalie Hammond put in an impressive effort for the Spudettes  
Photo Grant Robertson

nating, until Uralla found space out wide and crossed for what proved to be the winning try with four minutes to play.

Guyra fired one last shot

when Dan Vidler set up Brock Laybutt for a long-range try, but it was too little too late as Uralla held on to win 24-22.

Ben Vidler won the Geof-

frey Bell Players' Player award while brother Dan, Jayden Field and Filmone Aho were among the other top performers.

Earlier the Spudettes put up a huge effort against an unbeaten Uralla leagueta side.

With only 12 players the writing was on the wall for Guyra when Uralla scored early.

However, a big defensive effort kept the score down and Guyra even got on the board when Kia Blair finished a good team try just after halftime.

It finished 32-6 but the performance was a big improvement and something to build on.

Taleah Byers was players' player, while Sophie Gaukroger, Britt Youman, Natalie Hammond and Alli Burey were also impressive.

The long weekend break is a time to rest up before the next clash with Walcha.

## Local boy heads to Junior State Bowls Trials

Local boy Jason Mowbray travelled to Manilla on the weekend to compete in the Junior State Trials for Lawn Bowls.

Jason is a member of the Guyra Bowling Club and took up the sport two years ago, with lots of encouragement from grandfather Barry Presnell.

On Saturday, Jason and Will Latter from Inverell competed in the Pairs. Unfortunately they got put out in the first round. Sunday saw Jason play in the Four's New England team alongside Brittany Camp (Ex-Servies),

Sam Robinson (Ex-Servies) and Will Latter (Inverell).

The first game was a nail-biter against Central North. After 15 ends, New England came out with a victory 14-12. In game two, they played North-West. New England gave it their best shot but ended up going down 18-9.

This weekend Jason will step up to the senior ranks at Nambucca this weekend with other members of the Guyra Bowling Club

**Right:** Jason (third from left) with his team mates in Manilla





## Costa Sports Grants open

Costa Tomatoes has launched its inaugural Guyra Community Sports Grants Program.

In launching the grants program, Costa's HR Manager Tabitha Collins said the aim of the program was to encourage sporting activity throughout the local community.

"Costa is committed to supporting sport in the Guyra region as we recognise the positive health and lifestyle

benefits it provides to individual participants and the community as a whole," said Ms Collins.

The grants are available to individuals, teams and sporting clubs, with applications to be made to the Guyra Sports Council who will work with Costa to determine the successful recipients.

Grants may be used for such things including equipment, infrastructure, uniforms, development and

promotional activities.

"Costa is thrilled to have the opportunity to work with the Guyra Sports Council and wish to thank Jason Campbell and Jess Sisson in particular for their support in getting the program up and running," Ms Collins said. "It is also a great opportunity for Costa to support the Play by the Rules initiative (<https://www.playbytherules.net.au/>) which aims to make sport inclusive,

safe and fair. Above all else, our aim is to get more people involved in playing sport and leading a healthy and active lifestyle."

Application forms are available from the Guyra Sports Council or Costa (e: [Tabitha.collins@costagroup.com.au](mailto:Tabitha.collins@costagroup.com.au)) and close on 30th June 2018. Applications should be submitted to [jcampbell@armidale.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jcampbell@armidale.nsw.gov.au) and must satisfy the relevant eligibility criteria.

## Brazier steps up to the challenge again

Muay Thai fighter Tori Brazier has tasted victory in the ring, adding to her previous triumphs.

Brazier trains in Tamworth twice a week at Chaffey's Black Belt Academy and her dedication to the sport has paid off.

Her last bout was in Wolongong in October, and since then she has struggled to find suitable opponents in

her age group.

Tori returned to the ring in Port Macquarie on Saturday May 26th and once again emerged victorious.

Despite coming up against an older opponent she claimed the win by stoppage in the first round.

Brazier's next fight is planned for August on the Central Coast, yet to be confirmed.



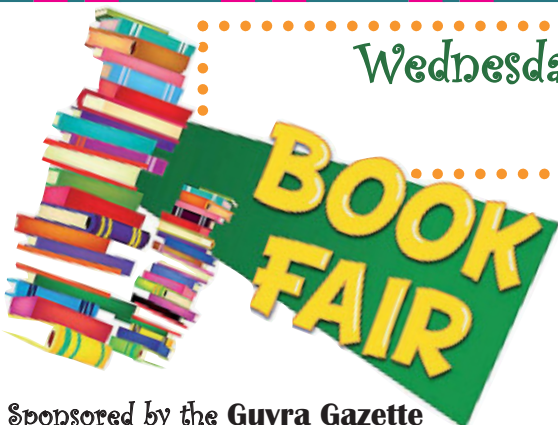
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