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Guyra SES gets new home

The new \$510,000 home of the Guyra SES was officially opened on Wednesday May 22nd, by NSW State Emergency Service Commissioner Kyle Stewart.

The new Guyra Headquarters is a large 3-bay building incorporating operational, training and meeting rooms.

The building was jointly-funded by the NSW Government and Armidale Regional Council, giving the Guyra Unit much more room to accommodate its 30 members, modern vehicles and equipment.

"This location will improve our response times and provide us with closer proximity to help other emergency services during natural disasters," Commissioner Stewart said.

"The NSW SES volunteers in Guyra willingly give up their time to help keep their community safe. I can't thank them enough for their professionalism and commitment."

At 1333m above sea level, Guyra is susceptible to significant storms in the warmer months and its close-knit community has called the



CHEERS FOR THE NEW BUILDING: At front ARC CEO Susan Law, NSW SES Commissioner Kyle Stewart, ARC Mayor Simon Murray and Guyra SES Unit Controller David Godlonton

NSW SES for help 84 times in the past three years.

The Guyra Unit has two general purpose response vehicles and two storm response trailers that help them save lives and protect the community that they serve.

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall was unable to attend the

opening. He inspected the facilities earlier in the week thanking Guyra SES Unit Controller David Godlonton and his team for their contribution to the project.

"Emergency volunteer organisations like the SES are vital in keeping the community safe during times of disaster and I congratulate

David on the work he has done to improve the service's ability to respond in the future," Mr Marshall said.

"The official opening of the headquarters coincides with National Volunteers Week and I thank the volunteer members who give their time to train and be involved with the SES."

Drought Feed Available including:

- ◆ Cotton seed Meal Pellets
 - ◆ Barley
 - ◆ Wheat
 - ◆ Lentils
- ◆ Cotton Seed

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PHOTOS: SES building opens

Above:

Inside the new Guyra SES Headquarters, Armidale Regional Council's Director of Operations Mark Piorkowski, left, NSW SES Zone Deputy Controller Heath Stimson, Guyra SES member Thomas Atkins, Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall, Deputy Mayor Dorothy Robinson, Guyra SES Unit Controller David Godlonton, Vicki Bell, Glen Godlonton, Councillor Peter Bailey, Don Bell, Mayor Simon Murray and Doug Kay.

Above right:

Edson Galindo carried out much of the initial work on the design of the building

Left:

Unveiling the plaque to mark the Official Opening, Guyra SES Unit Controller David Godlonton, NSW SES Commissioner Kyle Stewart, ARC Mayor Simon Murray

All together at the Library

There was lots of alpaca fun as Armidale Regional Council CEO Susan Law became the guest story reader at the Guyra Library for National Simultaneous Story-time last Wednesday.

The Library participated in the event, where each year one picture book is selected for the simultaneous read-aloud event held in libraries, schools, preschools, family homes, childcare centres, bookshops, children's hospitals and communities across Australia and New Zealand. This year participants joined in reading the picture book 'Alpacas with Maracas' by Matt Cosgrove.



WINNERS: William Bonomi, Clee Beechey and Savannah Veall with Armidale Regional Council CEO Susan Law

The Guyra event brought together infants students from Bald Blair, Black Mountain, St Marys and Guyra

Central as well as children from Guyra Preschool. A total of 142 eager readers came along with their alpaca masks, ready to enjoy the story which tells the tale of alpacas Macca and his pal Al. They are the best of friends who enter a talent contest together and in the process they learn a very valuable lesson!

Ms Law had the difficult task of choosing the morning's best alpaca masks. The winners were William Bonomi (Black Mountain Public School), Clee Beechey (Guyra Central School) and Savannah Veall (Black Mountain PS).

Celebrating the work of volunteers

The contribution of local volunteers was celebrated at the 2019 New England Volunteer Awards which were held last week. More than 15 individuals and community organisations from the Armidale region were nominated for this year's awards, which takes place as part of National Volunteers Week.

Included in the nominations were Guyra locals Roy Bennett and Dianne Burey in the individual categories and the Guyra Lamb and Potato Festival in the team category. Black Mountain resident Michael Kean was also recognised for his work with Armidale Community Radio.

The Senior Volunteer of the year (65 years +) prize was jointly awarded to Roy Bennett and Shirley Cook. Roy was selected for his dedication to Guyra's branch of the Westpac Helicopter Group while Shirley was nominated for her contributions to the University of the Third Age Armidale.

The winner of this year's Alwyn Jones Community Service Award was the Armidale/Uralla Meals on Wheels, with Armidale Cancer Council Information Service winning the team



Above: Joint winners of the Senior Volunteer of the Year Shirley Cook and Roy Bennett with Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall



Right: ARC Mayor Simon Murray presented certificates to Dianne Burey (top right) for her work with the Hospital Auxiliary, Julie Gittoes (right) representing the Guyra Lamb and Potato Festival Committee and Michael Kean (below) who volunteers with Armidale Community Radio



category and Romaine Grace from Armidale Care for Seniors winning the adult (25-60) category.

In NSW, more than 2.1 million people volunteer, contributing 240 million hours of their time, while in the Northern Tablelands, 50 per cent of people over the age of 18 take part in some form of volunteering activity.



Chill out at Ben Lomond

It has turned cold just in time for the start of winter, so why not rug up warm and get along to the Ben Lomond Winter Fair this Saturday June 1st.

There will be plenty of food, in excess of 25 market stalls, and a number of car boot sales as well as the coffee vans. There will also be a display of classic cars from Armidale.

A Mega raffle on the day will be conducted with the proceeds going to the Westmead Children's Hospital in memory of Ben Ellis.

Ben was the adopted son of

Ben Lomond residents Jeanette and Tony Bush who passed away in 2017. Despite suffering ill health for all of his life, Ben was a much loved throughout the community attending both Ben Lomond Public School and Guyra Central School.

June 1st would have been his 21st birthday and the money raised will recognise the care he received.

Entertainment includes Bruce Lee Chu from Tingha who is an older gentleman with a beautiful voice. Bruce will sing a medley including



Lots of entertainment, including Charlie Looker's piano accordion

some country music "for the older generation". The younger generation will enjoy seeing puppeteer Daniel Mur-

phy who will be roving around between 11am and 3pm.

For something a little more cultured Glen Innes music teacher Katherine Duddy and her piano students will take a turn each between 1pm and 2:30pm. Charlie Looker, a well-known local musician, will play piano accordion from 2:30pm until around 3pm or until he runs out of tunes!

To round out the day, a free kids disco is being organised by Jason Eddy of Ben Lomond School P&C finishing up with the raffle draw at 5:45 and fireworks about 6pm.

What's HOT

FREE MULCH this weeked at Guyra Recycling Centre - save water and save your garden - see page 5

WINTER FAIR at Ben Lomond - rug up and enjoy a trip into the hills

VOLUNTEERS -we would be lost without them

PRAY FOR RAIN Sunday 2pm at the Reservoir, Prisk's Hill

What's NOT

OVERTAKING on double lines

CBD UPGRADE - still waiting for work to begin

QUOTE of the week

To his dog every man is Napoleon; hence the popularity of dogs

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
21	Tues	5.9	18.0	0
22	Wed	4.7	17.7	0
23	Thurs	4.3	17.2	0
24	Fri	3.0	17.4	0
25	Sat	5.0	16.4	0
26	Sun	4.6	16.0	0
27	Mon	5.2	14.0	0

Rain this week	0.0 mm
May rainfall	10.6 mm
Rainfall YTD	171.6mm
Rainfall last YTD	197.2mm

Have your say.....

Drought Proofing Guyra

As the drought continues to bite with level 4 water restrictions in place and the prospect of the Guyra dams running dry we are indeed fortunate that the pipe line from Malpas Dam will be completed hopefully in time to save massive carting of water.

However, this is a bandaid that hopefully will not put off the re-examination of ensuring that Guyra and Armidale have sufficient water for the future. It is with some comfort that our State Member Adam Marshall has indicated the need to "talk about expanding existing water storages". Now we want action and not "jaw jaw".

Talking with a long term resident with a business in Llan-gothlin I was informed of the following information that your readers may find of interest , as well as Local, State, and Federal Governments.

Firstly, lets deal with Guyra storage dams which are located on both Ryanda Creek and the Gara River which we know runs into Malpas Dam. The first dam was built in 1957 as the main Guyra water supply and this was augmented in 1967 by a further dam back up north of the original dam. This second dam was constructed with provision

for raising the height of the dam wall to increase holding capacity by another 50%. Provision was also made to resume land around this dam to cater for the increased storage. There are maps which show this.

The water from these dams presently gravity feeds down to the Guyra facilities which eliminates major costly pumping of water.

Secondly, Malpas Dam. I am advised that this dam has storage capacity of 13,000 mega litres and was constructed in the 60's with the ability to "easily" raise the spillway height which would lift the storage capacity to 26,000 mega litres. My informant also believes that the Malpas Dam wall can handle this possible increased height as it was part of the original design.

Now I am no engineer, nor have I verified these "facts" as detailed above. That is the job for Government.

If Guyra and Armidale are going to continue to grow and with hopefully Guyra becoming the centre of intensive horticulture, then we need to seriously consider implementing plans to increase our water storage as soon as possible. There is no doubt that rains will come and refill these storages but as sure as night follows day there will be another drought and with

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substantially increased water usage we need to be prepared.

Let's get the three arms of Government together to urgently resolve this for us. This is an issue that we in Guyra need to get fired up about. I intend actively putting this before all levels of Government to seek a solution and then for them to implement it.

Alan St Clair

The Strudel Effect

Ramblings by the Guyra Ghost

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy the cooler weather but it does have its problems.

In the morning, after the obligatory "Good Morning, how'd you sleep?" comes the query, "Do you remember what the weather is supposed to be today?"

Of course, neither of us remembers what the report said last night, further confirming the kid's diagnosis that our faculties are failing and we should be booking into Kolora soon. So after a tweak of the curtains to check, it's time to decide what to wear for the day. I don't think people in warmer climes appreciate the thought that goes into dressing appropriately in our area. They generally only have to worry about one layer and a jacket for between the house and car and then car and destination.

The first layer is easy, it's Guyra after all, on go the thermals. Then it's a matter of how many layers and what sleeve length is required for the varying layers. This will depend on what's happening. If we happen to be going out, at least three layers are sometimes necessary. It's also important to decide how warm it will be when you get there and how many layers can decently be removed if it's one of those really warm, air conditioned spots.

Unfortunately, it doesn't end there. We have to decide whether to walk on the sunny side of the street to our destination and hopefully be a little warmer, or if it's any distance, the cooler side so we won't roast in our layers. You'd think we'd know by now, however, it's still a bit of problem.

Like I said, The Strudel Effect, layer upon layer upon layer.

Wedding Bells

Rachel Angus, daughter of Peter and Robyn Angus of Guyra, exchanged wedding vows with Martin Murray at the Armatree Hotel, Armatree on 20th April. Martin is the son of Michael and Gabbie Murray of Toowoomba and formerly of Moree.

Ninety family and friends, travelled from as far as North Queensland, Snowy Mountains, Griffith, Guyra, the Hunter Valley and Moree to witness the occasion.

The weather was warm and sunny; the reception was relaxed and was thoroughly enjoyed with dancing and the most entertaining photo booth. The highlight of the evening was the fireworks display.

Rachel and Martin will make their home at Curban NSW.



Mayor's Message

The Armidale region has been on a rapid learning curve when it comes to water shortages - and it would seem those lessons are starting to bring a dip in town water consumption.

Armidale's first experience of water restrictions since the commissioning of Malpas Dam in the 1960s has demanded flexibility by Council and users of the town water supplies.

Residents are beginning to adapt their practices to adopt simple water saving activities, while accepting the need to restrict consumption to more essential uses and preserve our ever-dwindling town water supplies.

There has been a slight drop in town water consumption during the past fortnight, slowing the fall in dam levels. Malpas Dam has fallen slightly during the past week to 51%, while Guyra Dam has slipped below 30%.

More considerable reductions in consumption are needed, with no prospects of substantial rain in the foreseeable future. However, the latest trend is a step in the right direction.

While users are adapting to the necessity for behavioural change, Armidale's first experience of water restrictions has also required great flexibility from Council in its management of the crisis.

Its existing water management protocols have provided a solid platform for dealing with the water shortages, including the implementation of restrictions. However, the challenge of working with a community not accustomed to water restrictions has required responsiveness and adaptability from Council.

The protocol includes a series of predetermined dam levels which trigger the introduction of each stage of restrictions. But when initial restrictions did not bring the required level of behavioural change by users and the necessary fall in consumption, it was clear tighter restrictions were needed. The result was a relatively rapid escalation from Level 1 through to the Level 4 restrictions now in place.

Similarly, the initial introduction of restrictions was accompanied by a communication campaign to advise community members about the measures, as effectively and cost-efficiently as possible. The campaign has balanced the need to get the message out to all community members, while being responsible with our spending of public funds. This has

included the low-cost option of promotion through social media - where many people now source much of their information - notices on radio and in local newspapers, signage at prominent locations, and getting out with stalls at a number of community events.

Our communication approaches have been adjusted and new methods introduced as the effectiveness, or lack of effectiveness, of each approach has become apparent.

Letterbox drops are a very costly method of communication and Council only uses them when it is very necessary. However, water restriction flyers will soon be delivered to all households in the Armidale water supply area, as the situation becomes increasingly pressing.

Council initially applied separate water restrictions for Guyra and Armidale because they are very different dams and water distribution systems. However, the benefits of specific restrictions for each of the districts were soon outweighed by the need for a single restriction and shared community messages to avoid public confusion. As a result, the Armidale restrictions had to be stepped up to match the level in Guyra.

This makes increasing sense as crews forge ahead with the construction of the Malpas Dam to Guyra pipeline, which will provide Guyra with greater water security by offering an alternative supply **during water shortages**.

Once the pipeline is completed and comes on line later this year, there will be a link between the two water distribution systems and their management.

Water restrictions are increasingly confronting communities throughout Australia, as the ongoing drought and concerning trends in climate continue to bite. Many residents are responding by making water conservation part of their day-to-day lives and I urge all Armidale residents and business to join the ranks of smart water users.



Simon Murray

Free mulch this weekend

Armidale region residents will have access to free mulch this weekend to assist with water saving during the ongoing drought.

Residents can visit the Armidale Waste Management Facility or Guyra Recycling & Transfer Station on Saturday or Sunday to receive a free ute and/or trailer load of mulch.

"Mulch can reduce evaporation from soil by up to 70% and will be valuable in protecting local gardens during the unprecedented drought that continues to grip our region and much of inland NSW," Armidale Regional Council Mayor Simon Murray said.

Armidale and Guyra both stepped up to Level 4 water restrictions on 20 May, banning the use of sprinklers, hoses and irrigation systems to water gardens. Level 4 restrictions also limit the use of buckets to recycled water such as laundry water.

Positions Vacant

Armidale Regional Council is looking for skilled and experienced people to join their Guyra Roads and Drainage Maintenance Team in the following positions.

Overseer

This role is a challenging but rewarding role that is responsible for management and supervision for the operational areas of roads and drainage maintenance, construction, Guyra Depot and northern area quarries and gravel pits.

General Hand

An exciting opportunity has arisen in the Roads and Drainage Maintenance Team.

This role involves a variety of hands on labouring task associated with the maintenance and construction of Council's roads, drainage

and bridges. This role ideally would suit someone who enjoys being apart of a team environment.

For more information on these roles and how to apply visit www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au or phone Mark Burgess, Acting Service Leader Roads and Parks on 0408 182 737. Both positions close, 5pm, Wednesday 12 June 2019.

Changed hours for Guyra Home Support Services

Guyra Home Support Services (HSS) are changing their office hours from 1 June 2019.

The facility will begin opening Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9am to 12pm and Wednesday from 9am to 2pm.

Outside of these hours please phone (02) 6770 7127 to make a booking.

COUNCIL MEETING

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 26 June 2019 at the Armidale Council Chambers, 135 Rusden St, from 4pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend meetings.

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

May 30th Lyn & Richard Skinner

May 31st Michael Austin

June 3rd Kath Varley

June 4th Don & Betty Mayled

June 5th Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

May 30th Rotary

May 31st Westpac Helicopter

June 1st, 6th, 7th, 8th

Rotary

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

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra 7am Wards Mistake, 9am Guyra Father Stephen O'Shea

St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am, Ben Lomond Service, first Sunday of even-numbered months, 2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell, Ph. 0447 724 536

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 - 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of month 11am-12, 1pm-2pm 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 6779 1257

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

Trio off to Sydney for Cross Country

On Friday May 17th, 24 students from St Mary of the Angels School travelled to Barraba for the Diocesan Cross Country.

The students are to be congratulated for their efforts and sportsmanship on the day. Hard work and training again paid off, with three students being selected to travel to Eastern Creek on Friday June 14th for Polding Cross Country.

Congratulations to Shanae Wark (3rd), Lily McFarlane (3rd) and Olive McFarlane (6th).



Olive McFarlane, Lily McFarlane and Shanae Wark are off to Eastern Creek for Cross Country

Indigenous students learn new skills

On Monday May 13th, several secondary students from Guyra Central School attended the first session of the AIME program for 2019 which was held at UNE in Armidale. AIME is an educational program for Indigenous high school students. By matching Indigenous high school students with university student mentors, AIME successfully supports the students to finish high school.

Students spent time setting goals, working as part of a team with other schools to complete a narrative and completed a session which focuses on overcoming failure. Each of the students gained valuable life skills during this program and are all looking forward to attending the 2nd session later in the year which will also be held at UNE Armidale.

On Thursday 16th May 2019, Tahmani Landsborough, Matthew Hagan and Kelly Daley visited UNE in Armidale to attend the first of three Oorala Experience Days for 2019. During the experience day, the students were able to experience undergraduate lectures, hands-on tutorials, presentation, demonstrations and practical sessions. They were also given the opportunity to speak to other university students about what university life is like and attend targeted workshops which provided participants with information on a range of degree options and pathways.



Mathew Hagan and Tahmani Landsborough at the Oorala Experience Day

Close-knit craft group funds African surgeries

A Guyra craft group with warm hearts and even warmer knitwear is making a big difference for medical services in Africa.

The knitting and crochet craft group gathers at the Guyra LT Starr Library each Thursday, making clothing and other items to raise money for an Ethiopian health foundation.

“Many of the items they produce - including gloves, beanie, scarves and other clothing items for kids and adults - are donated to the fundraising effort,” Guyra Library and Information Officer Wendy Warner said.

“All proceeds go to the Catherine Hamlin Fistula Foundation Ethiopia to provide desperately needed surgery. The craft group’s enduring commitment over a



Aimee Hutton and Wendy Warner show off some of the craft items for sale at the Guyra Library

number of years has brought a significant injection of funds to the foundation.”

Its latest batch of knitted and crocheted creations is now available for sale at the Guyra

library.

“The weekly craft group is a very welcome social gathering for its members, and its fundraising efforts for a very worthy cause bring added mo-

tivation.”

Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to come along any Thursday from 2pm.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

May 22nd - There was a reduced penning of 3060 sheep and 2160 lambs. The quality of the lambs was quite mixed, with a fair supply of well finished heavy and extra heavy weights. There was a large reduction in the numbers of lambs suitable to restock and feed, while the quality was also down. The usual buyers attended.

Market trends varied through the lambs. Those suitable to restock and feed attracted less competition this week. This combined with a decrease in quality resulted in cheaper trends through the lighter weights. Price decreases in accordance with the reduced quality.

There was also some weight reduction in the lambs to feed

with this also affecting prices. Well finished lambs to processors sold on a firm to cheaper market trend, again, quality and weights affecting price change. The actual trend was only slightly cheaper. There was a weight increase in the lambs at the top end of the market.

There was a good supply of well finished sheep penned. Full

fleeced Merinos were again well supplied. Competition and demand was again strong. Market trends showed little change, with only weight and skin values contributing to price change. Skin values are supplied by industry and may not reflect wool values on the longer skins if shorn or fellmongered.

Armidale Cattle Sale

May 23rd - There was a greatly reduced penning this week. It was a mostly plain quality and condition penning that saw quite a few grown heifers penned. There were limited supplies of good quality forward condition young cattle available. The condition of the cows was also on the plainer end of the scale, with limited numbers of well finished cows penned. The usual buyers attended.

Market trends through the young cattle were mostly dearer. Steer vealers to restock saw breed contribute to some significant price change to the positive. An improved quality penning of heifer vealers suitable to the trade sold to a dearer trend of as much as 35c/kg.

There were a small number of very well finished vealers suitable to the local butchers that attracted very strong competition, lifting prices sharply. Heifer vealers to restock and feed also sold to dearer trends,

however improvement was not as great. Medium and heavy weight yearling steers attracted less competition and sold to a slightly cheaper trend. Yearling heifers to restock and feed sold to a dearer trend, with both breed and quality affecting price change.

Breed was a major factor in significant price improvements through the plain condition grown heifers. Well finished grown heifers to processors, in limited numbers sold to a dearer trend, up to 8c/kg. There was increased restocker competition on the plain condition cows. This resulted in the 1 and 2 scores going to dearer trends.

The plainest condition cows saw higher price gains. Well finished cows to processors sold to a cheaper trend, easing 5c/kg. There was a good supply of bulls penned with both processors and live exporters active, as market trends were firm to slightly dearer.

Weekly Wool Sales

May 24th - Further losses were recorded for the wool market with global uncertainty seemingly sending a ripple through Chinese interests. The bulk of this week’s falls occurred on the first day of sales with the second day registering only minor movements. The national passed in rate skyrocketed to almost triple the seasonal average with 28.2% of the offering failing to find a home. A further 7% of the offering was withdrawn prior to sale leading to only 17,308 bales being sold for the week. Major buyers included Fox & Lillie, Aust Merino Exp and PJ Morris. All micron indicators lost ground during the week with the Crossbred types that have been on a rollercoaster ride in recent times the hardest hit. Even with the substantial falls over the past fortnight the market remains above its November low point for the season to date and from a historical view nearly all micron indicators remain inside the top 5% of prices received over the past 25 years. Small national weekly offerings will continue until the end of the season as we enter the industry’s historical low point of seasonal supply.

Men's golf

On Sunday the Vidler's Butchery sponsored 4 Ball championships were played. In A Grade Andrew Youman and Steve Kleindeinst were victorious. B grade champions were Mick Kirk and Tim Ellis. Overall Nett winners were Andrew and Steve with Roger Grills and Warren McCowen runner up. Nearest to the pins were Steve Kleindeinst on the 7th, Mal Gaukroger on the 10th and Barry Simpson on the 18th.

Next Sunday will be an individual stableford for the June monthly mug. Don't forget the matchplay, if you can't play, toss a coin and write a name on the board or both players will be wiped.

The Albatross

Women's Golf

We played a 4BBB Stroke competition for the NEDGA Jug sponsored by Grills' Racing on 22nd May. The winners with an excellent 64 were Donna White and Wendy George on a count back from Vicki Reeves and Julie Walker. Nearest the Pins were hit by Wendy George (7th), Vicki Reeves (9th) and Karen Oehlers (18th).

On 5th June we will compete for the Foursomes Championship title sponsored by the Gittoes' Family.

The Phantom

Vets golf

A strong team of 27 Guyra Vets travelled to Glen Innes on Tuesday, May 21st, for the last of the five Pennants games for this year. Even though most of us struggled with the greens, we won the day with 239 points - not quite enough for the trophy to remain in Guyra. Armidale won the Pennants this year with a total of 1250 points, followed

by Guyra with 1246, Walcha 1239, Uralla 1143 and Glen Innes with 1125 points.

The star of the day was Dick Burey, who not only won the Men's A Grade with 39 points - he also had a hole in one on the 14th hole. Congratulations Dick!

Kim Shaw, a new Guyra Vet, played very well and was placed third in Men's C Grade with a good score of 35 points. Wendy George was nearest the pin on the 14th hole. Well done, Wendy.

Thank you to all the Vets who have travelled quite a few kilometres to support the Pennants this year. We have welcomed several new members to the Vets and they are a real asset to our club. The Guyra Vets are a great group of people who are always happy to support anything we do. If you are "old enough" please consider joining us - we do have a lot of fun, especially at the 19th hole!

The Vet

Junior Hockey

On Saturday our **Under 11** team played NEGS. The score was 2-1. It was a strong game once again this week. Camilla Grills had a brilliant game she went into her tackles with confidence and ran the ball well into the goal. The passed the ball to each other and called for the ball. It was a great to see the team work with all of you. Stevie McElroy also had another outstanding game, Stevie scored one of our goals and she worked the play on the field very well. She made some great calls and passes and played well up in the attack position. Tessa Jackson stepped into goalie this week. Tessa did a great job of blocking some shots and defending the goal. Once again Under 11's great job and each week you just get better & better. You make it

so much fun to coach you.

The **Under 13s** all played brilliantly this week despite losing 0-1. They came close to scoring a couple of times. Ashlee Morgan played well in centre mid with showing great control of the ball. She had some great passes out wide. Stevie McElroy once again stepped up in this game proving that she not only can play great in attack but that she has great tackles. Tessa Jackson stepped out of the goalie gear and onto the field to play her game for 13s. She had a brilliant game and her passing was fantastic to her team mates. Ursula Geere every week shows us her strength. She is a key player on the field as she is fantastic at getting the ball through to her strikers. Ella and Jemima once again covered massive ground on the field. They run and tackle and never give up and play their positions well.

Men's bowls

There were a number of Club Championships played over the weekend along with the Zone 3 Triples playoff. In Club events Saturday May 25th saw Mallie Walls play John Hamel in Minor Singles. Mallie shot away to a handy lead by end 12, 11 shots to 5 shots only to have John stage a comeback and by end 29 had taken the lead 23 shots to 19 shots. Mallie again rallied and went on to win 31 shots to 25 shots over 39 ends.

Sunday saw John Jackson play Scott Campbell in Open Singles, both players struggled over the first few ends but John managed to settle first and soon took what was a handy lead by end 18 leading 22 shots to 13 shots. Scott fought back but was unable to close down the gap and John went on to take victory 31 shots to 23 shots over 28

ends. The other game played was a Major/Minor Pairs game played between Dan Kennedy and Grahame Starr and the team of Michael Shiner and Wayne Reeves. Michael and Wayne hit the green running and soon opened a lead but in true Dan and Grahame style they settled into the game and soon reversed the lead and went on to victory 31 shots to 20 shots over 25 ends.

In the Zone 3 Triples playoff Tod Fuller and team defeated D Newton and team, 27 shots to 19 shots over 24 ends to advance to the Final.

Sunday afternoon saw the Final played between Armidale City team of Tod Fuller, Steve Fuller and Paul Bullen and the Inverell RSM team of R Ellis, G Coyle and Darren Hungerford. This was a very keenly contested match but Darren and his team seemed to have just a slight edge and controlled the game from the outset. Darren and his team went on to take the win 24 shots to 20 shots over 25 ends. Darren and his team now venture to Lighting Ridge for the State playoffs.

Now to this weekend's Club Championships: Sunday June 2nd: Start: 1.00pm.

Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox

Club Pairs: Steven Sole and Robert Walls to play Geoff Reeves and Wayne Reeves.

Col Stanley and David Lyes to play Robert Moore and Paul Johnson.

Handicap Singles: Mallie Walls to play Barry Walls marker Dan Kennedy.

Major Singles: Scott Campbell to play Michael Shiner. Marker David Wilcox

These games are play or forfeit that is weather permitting.

The Bowls Bandit.

Gazette Footy Tipping

Jy Starr	116	Bookworm	104
GG	110	Bulldog	104
Red Devils	108	The 3 Bunnies	104
Pete Collins	108	Nightwatchman	102
3 PS	108	Elva Brazier	100
Phantom	108	Fire Breather	98
The PIA	108	Old Chook	94
Eel-be-Right	106	Chris Morley	92
Hazel	104	My Name Jeff	74

Locals Entry Form - Round 13

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 5th June**

Name:

Phone:

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



Gazette Footy Tipping



This week's round threw a spanner in the works. The most common scores were 6 or 8 points, with some sad 4's and a few of the Locals being shining lights with 10 and 12 points.

Vu at the Pharmacy maintains his lead in the Celebrities on 112 points, but Publican Mick scored a very credible 10 points to bring him into 2nd place on 110.

Ben at IGA is next in line on 108. He must be off his game a bit as he only scored 4 points after such a good season so far with very good

scores.

We have held over the State of Origin tips until next week as that game is on 5th June.

Jy is still top of the Locals Leaderboard on 116 and leads GG now on 110 after a score of only 4 points.

In 3rd place we have 5 Locals on 108, including the PIA who top scored this week with 12 points. Even Eel-be-Right managed 10 points to regain a spot in the first column in 4th position.

Sue's Tips

Sea Eagles
Rabbitohs
Raiders
Titans



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June's Tips

Sea Eagles
Eels
Raiders
Titans



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Ben's Tips

Panthers
Eels
Bulldogs
Titans



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B-&-L's Tips

Panthers
Rabbitohs
Bulldogs
Titans



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Vu's Tips

Sea Eagles
Rabbitohs
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Pharmacist Advice Score: 112

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Score: 86

Mick's Tips

Panthers
Eels
Bulldogs
Titans



Meat Raffles

Friday & Saturday
evening

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Score: 110

Silent Saturday

Saturday May 25th saw sports annual "Silent Saturday" take place on Guyra's Junior soccer fields. The aim of Silent Saturday is to bring awareness to the fact that junior sport is designed for kids to have fun, while trying their best, without the pressure of winning. As part of the "Shoosh for Kids" campaign, coaches, parents and supporters are encouraged to remain silent or make only positive comments and let the children enjoy the game. We thank all of our coaches, parents, grandparents and spectators from home and away for supporting our day.

This weekend the action moves to Armidale with our first away round for the season (after the wet weather cancellation in Round 1). Please check the Armidale District Football Association website or the GameDay App for this weekend's draw.

Under 6 Spooks - The Spooks are enjoying their Saturday mornings with all players getting involved in the game. With some great team work Corey (CJ) Banfield scored 3 goals this week and Kieran Ahern scored his first for the season. There was some good defence by Charli Bavea and Darcie Campbell and some great long range kicks from Pete Grills.

Under 7 Jellybeans - The Jellybeans played well on Saturday with the beginners gaining in confidence and those with more experience trying out some moves learnt at training. Lachlan C. and Oskar started to mark opposition players which saw an improvement in play especially when defending. Rose is learning to watch the ball and read the game, towards the end her attack was really coming along. Hamish is working on his ball control and did well working his way through the opposition. Tyrell proved invaluable in defence, Tae Tae showed her enthusiasm all over the field and never backed down while Lachlan E-C is determined to be a force upfront. Tyrell, Lachlan E-C and Tae Tae all scored a goal each this week. Thank you to Dave for supervising



Under 7 Smarties and parents supported the 'Shoosh for Kids' Campaign

the subs.

Under 7 Smarties - The boys played well under pressure from a more competitive opposition this week. Both teams added to the scoreboard throughout the game. Thanks to everyone for supporting our "shoosh for kids" campaign.

Under 12 Spirits - Coming off last week's exciting win, the Spirits took to the field with confidence and came up against a very good Demon Knights team. The final score (3 - 0 to DK) did not indicate how even this match was. The whole team is improving each week and their communication is one of their greatest strengths. DK made the most of the few opportunities they had to score while we were unable to complete our runs to goal. George Williamson and Jake Tibbs are learning to use the bigger field to their advantage on the wings and Neville Stanley enjoyed his first run on his home ground.

CLAIM THE DATE

Sunday, 2nd JUNE: CWA Guyra Evening Branch Handicraft Day 9am - 3pm at Guyra Bowling Club. Learn how to crochet a rug - 1 of 2 sessions. Price: \$20 adults and \$15 for children. Phone Chris for copy of what you need to get for the day. RSVP by 25th May for catering purposes 0427 333 299.

Wednesday 5th JUNE to Sunday 9th JUNE: Hospital Auxiliary BOOK FAIR at Guyra MPS. Donations welcome. Contact Deb Heagney 0427 791 672

Sunday 20th OCTOBER Ben Lomond Fashion Parade at Ben Lomond Memorial Hall. Enquiries 0429 332 094.

Saturday 2nd NOVEMBER St James Anglican Church Fete

Big win for Caspers

The Caspers took the field at home on Saturday to take on South Armidale. This was going to be a danger game for the boys with three of their regular players away for the weekend and, to make matters worse, another player was a no show. This left Scotty Miller, having just played second grade, having to go straight back on for First Grade. It didn't take long for him to make an impact when five minutes in Scotty struck a header from outside the box to put in the top left corner to give the Caspers the perfect start.

The boys were totally dominating the possession and 15 minutes in Coach Corby doubled the score slotting a ball calmly passed

the Souths keeper. This was followed up by two goals to B.J Kliendienst, 1 well-constructed goal going through at least 10 passes and the other being a well taken direct, to give the boys a 4-0 lead at half-time.

The boys were firing but knew that the second half has been their Achilles heel so far this year. It looked like the boys were about to fall into the same routine again when Souths struck early in the second half to make the score 4-1. This seemed to kick the boys into gear and for the rest of the half Souths could not get through the Caspers tough defence.

For the rest of the game the Caspers went on full attack and goals to Max and B.J

Cameron made the final score 6-1 in what was the Caspers most complete game to date. Three points went to Benny Lennon who was everywhere on the field, two points to Ash Holt and one point each to Scotty Miller and Taylor Brennan. Big thanks to Scotty and also Matthew Sisson for backing up for the boys.

The Caspers are away this weekend to take on TAS no doubt their biggest test so far but the boys are looking forward to the challenge. The boys would also like to thank the supporters it has been awesome to see so many people cheering on the boys.



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LLOYD ELLIS
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*Edith, Linda, Phillip, William, Kathleen
and their families*

PUBLIC NOTICES

CROP HAIR DESIGN please note correct phone contact is **0401 313 954**

PRAY FOR RAIN this Sunday, 2nd June. Meet at 2.00pm at the reservoir on Prisk's Hill.

KOLORA AUXILIARY: Anyone interested to help form an Auxiliary to fundraise for Kolora Aged Care come to a meeting at GALA at 5.30pm on Wednesday 5th June.

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM open on Sundays 11am to 3pm. Enquiries or group bookings: 6779 21322.

Christina - Sorry lost your number. So can you call again re: cleaning job & coffee please 6779 2513

MEETINGS

GUYRA TROUTFEST AGM 5.30pm Monday 10.6.19 at Guyra Bowling Club

GUYRA HISTORICAL SOCIETY Inc. AGM will be held on Sunday, 16th June at 11.30am at the Museum.

RAFFLE RESULTS

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE Street stall raffle won by Jim Souter. 50 Club 1st Charlie Heagney (redonated), 2nd Judy Brazier, 3rd Kath Varley (redonated), Thanks to everyone for your support.

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DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICES

SLATER; OLIVE MAY (nee Dean)
born Guyra 20.2.1930
died Sydney 24.5.2019

Of Earlwood. Dearly loved wife of Keith. Loving mother & mother-in-law of Robyn, Paul & Tracey and loved grandmother of Melinda, Greg & Michelle. Loving sister of Elsie Williams, Leslie Dean (dec'd) and fond aunt of their families.

Graveside funeral to be held at the Guyra Lawn Cemetery tomorrow, Thursday, 30th May 2019 commencing at 10:30am.



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KEEL; Marion Patricia
22nd May 2019

of Sole Street, Guyra. Dearly loved wife of Melvin (dec'd). Loving mother & mother-in-law of Richard & Narelle, Darren and loved grandmother of their families.

Aged 77 Years

Funeral Service to be held at the Church of Freedom, Nincoola Street, Guyra on Wednesday, 5th June 2019 commencing at 10:30am, followed by private cremation.



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MCDONALD; ROBERT EDWARD
"Nobby"
19th May 2019

Aged 71 years. Late of Coakes Street, Guyra.

Beloved husband of Mary (deceased), loving father & father-in-law of Mary Louise (deceased), Leonie & Graham and Tracey & Tony. Adored poppy of Elicia, Curtis, Kendel and Piper. Dear brother of Janet, Pam, Val, Gai, June, Robyn, Ross and Maria and a great mate to many.

Relatives and friends are respectfully informed that a funeral service will be held for Nobby at St. James Anglican Church, Guyra, commencing at 2:00pm, Friday 31st May, followed by interment at the Guyra Lawn Cemetery.

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Legal advice, breakdowns, and a new look

In hockey played on Friday night, Guyra men eventually got a win over United. After receiving legal advice, there will be no Friday game report due to possible exposure to a defamation case after a lacklustre performance.

In a remarkable turnaround on Sunday against Ex-services, supporters were treated to one of the best games played this year with good field placement, marking players and controlled passes. Mid fielders Marty Dillon and Boo Carter were the stand out players in the no man's area with some great tackles and leads.

The team welcomed back Gary Burton into the trenches in the defence area from a three-week secondment. Unfortunately, the wilderness warrior Murray 'Custard' Lupton suffered a major breakdown early in the first half and had to retire for the rest of the game. He was last seen making dinosaur noises during the debrief but hopefully will be back galloping through the wilderness for our



Guyra women looking good in new shirts thanks to the generosity of sponsor's

next game on June 23rd.

Guyra women had one of their toughest games of the season against Flamingos. At half time it was 0-0 and the team had a stern talking to themselves and came back out to win 5-0. Once again an outstanding game from

centres Jodi Ellis and Pru Post and our defence is rock solid this year. Goals scored by Jo Mackie, Emily Asbury, Jodi Ellis and Tegan Mendes.

The team would like to thank our amazing shirt sponsors, Costa's, Lenehan Contracting

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They have a bye this weekend next game is the 5th of June.

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For further information please contact the school office on 02 6779 1661 or guyadmin@arm.catholic.edu.au