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Wartime memorabilia preserved

Wartime history has been restored at Ben Lomond War Memorial Hall with support of an Australian Government grant.

The project involved extensive restoration of the building's walls and floor, as well as installation of new lighting to highlight more than 80 photos of local service personnel from the First World War, Second World War and Vietnam War.

Member for New England Barnaby Joyce said that this is a tremendous result for the Ben Lomond community.

"Preserving our invaluable wartime military history here in the New England is important," Mr Joyce said.

"My own father and grandfather both served during the war so I know how much a collection like this means to local families.

"I congratulate all involved in this project which will be treasured for generations to come."

Ben Lomond War Memorial Hall Land Manager/Sec-



Member for New England Barnaby Joyce viewing the historic photograph collection on Monday with Dorothy Every OAM

retary Dorothy Every OAM said the upgrade had made an impact on many.

"I've had so many people come up to me to say 'this is a true memorial'," she said.

The near \$15,000 upgrade was supported by a \$7,500 grant under the Australian Government's Stronger Communities Program.

WINTER SALE

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Shearers Moccasins

half price

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Bread & Milk - Friday, Saturday, Sunday



The team at Kirks IGA have collaborated with our new Bread & Milk Vendors for an *amazing 3 day deal* on their best selling products - Norco 2lt and Wonderwhite.

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Limited to 1 per customer per day whilst stocks available

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Special delivery

There are now a couple of new faces regularly dropping into Kirks IGA with a changeover affecting both milk and bread deliveries in town. The Kirk family had a long association with Paul Dullaway who provided this service until recently. They would like to thank Paul for his many years of service to both their business and the Guyra community. While Paul is enjoying a change in career, it means there are two new vendors for bread and milk servicing the town.

Manager Harry Kirk said that these basic items are a vital part of the business and is pleased to welcome the new faces to town.

“Phil Sandars the Norco milk vendor from Armidale

has been delivering fresh milk for 30 years and has now extended his service to the Guyra. You will often find him filling our milk fridge daily so be sure to say hello to Phil.”

“Matt McHarg from Glen Innes is now our bread supplier dropping off fresh loaves at around 5am daily. Matt is very excited to be working with the Guyra community and very dedicated to delivering the freshness daily.”

Harry said that it can be quite difficult to secure these vital services in regional or smaller towns.

As a special introduction, the team at Kirks IGA have collaborated with Matt and Phil to come up with an amazing 3-day deal on their best selling products Norco



Milk vendor Phil Sandars and Harry Kirk

2lt and Wonderwhite. You can purchase both items for just \$5-.

This offer is only avail-

able while stocks last and is limited to 1 per customer, per day.

Second man charged after vehicle rammed near Guyra

A second man has been charged after a vehicle was rammed and two people were detained last week. On September 5th, a man driving a Holden station wagon allegedly rammed a Holden Statesman whilst travelling on the New England Highway, about 8kms north of Guyra.

It's alleged the Statesman left the road and rolled, before

the occupants – a man and a woman – were detained and taken to Armidale where they were assaulted and held against their will by two men.

A short time later the pair escaped and reported the incident to officers from New England Police District, they were later taken to Armidale Hospital for treatment. A 31-year-old man was charged earlier

last week and he remains before the courts.

Following further inquiries, detectives executed a search warrant at a home on Kirkwood Street, Armidale, where weapons were seized on Wednesday September 9th.

A 47-year-old man was arrested and taken to Armidale Police Station, where he was charged with armed with in-

tent commit indictable offence and four counts of take/detain person in company with intent to obtain advantage.

Inquiries are continuing and investigators are urging anyone with dashcam vision from the New England Highway at Llangothlin and Guyra between 4am and 6am on Saturday September 5th to come forward.

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New President for Guyra Chamber

Steve Mepham will take over from Hans Hietbrink as the President of the Guyra and District Chamber of Commerce following the annual general meeting which was held on September 3rd. Bronwyn Grills will take on the vice president's role with Aileen MacDonald continuing as secretary and Dorothy Lockyer as treasurer. They will be supported by some fresh faces on the board which includes Rebecca Smith, James Warren, Martha Weiderman and Ali Cairns.

After two years as Vice-President Steve says he looking to move forward for the benefit of the whole town and wants to be in a position to take advantage of opportunities as they arise.

"My philosophy is to take the bull by the horns and become the driver to make things start to happen," Steve said.

"During the last couple of years I have been at the table whenever I can, going along to meetings with council and working on committees to ensure someone is there to fight for Guyra."

"As President I want to make sure Guyra can continue to go forward and I will fight to see we get a fair share of funding," he said.

"There has been a bit of doom and gloom over recent years, but I also think there is quiet optimism in the main street despite the fact busi-



Getting people into the main street is one of main priorities for new Chamber President Steve Mepham

nesses have been hammered by drought and fire and now Covid."

"What we need to do now is to keep moving forward and I think the main street can continue to grow if businesses are prepared to work together. Part of that is to give travellers something to talk about when they are on the road, something that will encourage people to get off the highway and stay awhile.

"If we can develop a culture to attract people and to divert them off the highway, everyone will benefit but it is going to come down to a willingness to put in the hard yards. I am already looking at improved signage to help attract people in and restoring the existing town signage which is starting to age.

"There is also a fair bit of stuff before committees waiting for the go ahead. One of

those is the walking track around the Mother of Ducks that will hopefully get funding. I plan to continue to explore the things we can do and snaffle the opportunities as they come along."

Steve wants to hear from all businesses, whether by email or in person or at meetings and if you have any ideas you can contact him by email chamber@guyra.org.au

RUOK - Ramblings by the Guyra Ghost

Well before the RUOK movement, I had my own bout of serious unhappiness. It was a time when nothing seemed to be right. I no longer enjoyed work, I didn't seem important to my children, husband or friends. My parents were elderly, unwell and, I thought, demanding. Worse still, it seemed to me that no one cared I was in that state, certainly, no one asked if I was okay. If I could have just driven off in the car to a place where there wasn't anything, I

felt I would be able to get better. However, you cannot, so I tried to keep going. Anyway, finally things became a little clearer, so I'm lucky.

Our community has been through major upheavals lately that have increased the levels of mental illness. Perhaps we could have expected some degree of drought and bushfire events, but that doesn't mean they were any easier to handle. Covid 19 has scared many people, isolated many and alienated others. I no

longer have elderly parents in care, but certainly sympathise with those that do.

So how can we ensure that Mental Illness doesn't become more of a problem? The increased awareness of the effects of mental issues has reduced the stigma attached. People are more likely to be understanding, sympathetic and also to be able to help someone find assistance.

That's the message – we've all heard it; if you feel someone is not ok, not coping or needs a

hand; ask them. It's not always easy to ask for help but if you are feeling really bad, please try. Someone can help. This may mean just listening over a cuppa, giving a friend a hand or helping you make those appointments with professional carers that seem daunting.

You are not alone.

If you or someone you know is in need of mental health support call Lifeline on 13 11 14.

New bread and milk vendors

Finding lost dogs

Tuesday is a good time to buy fuel at 4 Ways

New businesses

Poetry on Wednesdays

Movies on Thursdays

Markets on Saturdays

Blooming gardens

What's **NOT**

Daffodils that fail to flower

QUOTE of the week

The biggest failure of all is the person that never tries

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

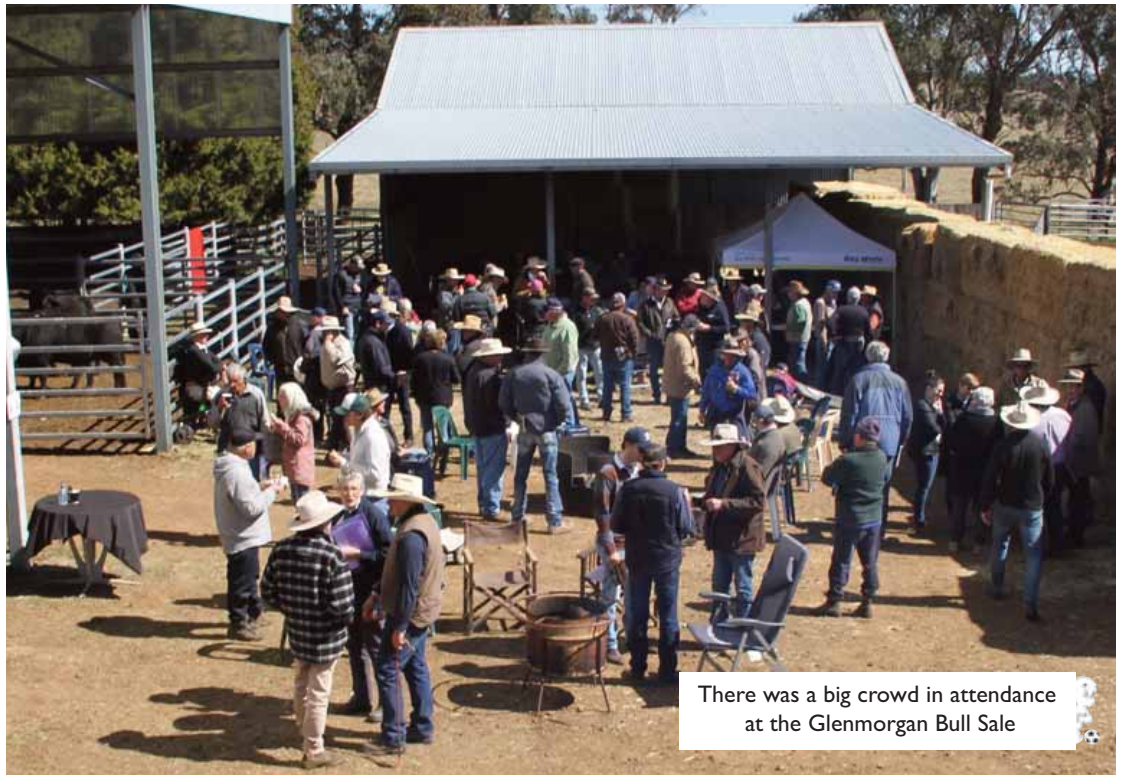
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Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
8	Tues	2.9	18.9	0
9	Wed	4.4	18.1	0
10	Thurs	6.0	8.6	9.6
11	Fri	3.0	12.9	5.8
12	Sat	2.4	14.1	0
13	Sun	2.1	17.7	0
14	Mon	5.0		0

Rain this week	15.4mm
September rainfall	154.4mm
Rainfall YTD	654.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	205.6mm
Ave. rain to Sept.	624.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology



There was a big crowd in attendance at the Glenmorgan Bull Sale

Glenmorgan Angus achieved their best result ever at their 5th annual bull sale held on Tuesday August 25th. 62 yearling bulls were sold to an average of \$7758 and the top selling bull went for \$16,000.

Owners of Glenmorgan Angus, Nicholas & Karen Morgan said that they were thrilled with the result of the sale.

"These young bulls had a tough start in last year's terrible drought and were weaned in November," Nicholas said. "The fact that they have presented in a very forward condition off pasture shows their constitution and breeding and proves they can tough it out and grow in difficult times.

"With the use of some curve bending genetics the majority of bulls in the sale were lower birth which are mostly suitable

for heifer joinings, as well as good growth, EMA and IMF numbers."

Top price bull, Glenmorgan Enhance Man Q367 was purchased by Chris Knox and Helen Alexander of DSK Angus, Coonabarabran. This son of Sydgen Enhance out of Glenmorgan Bartel Lady L111 had an impressive set of numbers – top two and three percent for selection indexes and in the top 10% for the 200-day, 400-day and 600-day weight. DSK have already used Sydgen Enhance in their heifer program and believe he is a bull that breeds above himself.

Nicholas and Karen were pleased to see Lot 12 Glenmorgan Powerpoint Man Q143 go to Roger, Geryl and James Flower of Bridgewater Angus, Black Mountain. Bulk buyer for

the sale was Ryanno Pty Ltd who purchased seven bulls to an average of \$7000.

Nicholas and Karen are thankful for the continued support from local buyers but were also pleased to see new buyers from further afield – Coolah, Coonabarabran, Bingara, Narabri, Goondiwindi, Injune and Emerald. Despite the Queensland border closure, they said it was good to see some new buyers from Queensland and it is a market that they will continue to try and build on.

Nicholas and Karen would like to thank the team at Ray White Livestock Guyra/Armidale, auctioneer Paul Dooley and all those that helped out on the day to make this year's sale such a success.

Weekly Wool Sales

The market managed to break an extended losing streak this week assisted by a small national offering and a fall from the Aussie dollar against the US. By the close of the week the Eastern Market Indicator had registered its largest weekly rise since the first sale in January this year. The Northern region only had the need for a one day sale this week with all categories opening

strongly with most managing to recovery almost half of last week's losses. With Sydney not selling on Wednesday the Melbourne and Fremantle markets couldn't maintain all of Tuesday's gains with 15-20 cent falls experienced in most micron categories. 18,543 bales were sold nationally for the week with the rising market lowering the passed in rate to just 5.7%. Major buyers in-

cluded Lempriere, Endeavour Wool & Techwool. Next week's national offering has grown in size with 33,500 bales expected. This is almost 14,000 bales larger than this week's offering and will test the depth of this week's recovery in prices. Nationally bales offered for the season to date are running almost on par with last year.

First film night this week

The Guyra Film Society is up and running with our first film night Thursday September 17th from 6pm. The first film is the Australian Classic "Ned Kelly" and there will also be tea and scones available. Please pay your annual membership fee so that we can organize our budget and film schedule for the year. Annual Membership fee is \$150 payable to Regional Australia Bank by referencing your name. Account Name: Guyra Film Society BSB 932000 Account Number: 772622S3 Alternatively new members can join and pay on the evening of the 17th of September.

The Australian Poetry Hall of Fame hosted the Country Women's Association at the Guyra Farmers' and Craft Market recently. Thank you to Mary Hollingsworth for organising free health check-ups to promote Women's Health Week and Judith Stott-Surawski for the music at our biggest busiest market yet. We also welcomed Emma to the market who provides seated massage services. Lianne Cook also gave skin assessments as well as her yummy jams and chutneys.

Wednesday Words Open Mic Poetry continues every week from 6:30 and you're welcome to read your own or someone else's work or just come along for the entertainment, listen and laugh. 5:30 Slam Craft: Learn how to write and perform poetry with James. This is your platform to inspire, get it off your chest and express yourself and become famous.

Digital Inclusion: The Australian Poetry Hall of Fame encourages digital literacy and offers Free WIFI for patrons. Estonia has close to 99% Adult digital literacy, 2.5 million Australians do not access the internet and only 55% of Australian aged over 65 accessed the internet. Australia's Adult Digital Literacy rates are some of the lowest in the developed world and these workshops will help you get online. Derek Tink from Digital IQ will be running a workshop 'Be Connected and Healthy IQ' workshop Tuesday 29th of September 10:30 to 12:30. Cost \$10 and includes morning tea.

James Warren

Dynamic lagoons survey online

There are 58 lagoons in the New England Tablelands and most occur on private property. Like all wetlands, they are very productive, capturing the nutrients that run off from the surrounding catchments in rain. Unlike other wetlands, they have small catchments and are usually disconnected from rivers and streams.

Ecologists at the University of New England are part of the NSW Environmental Trust program, Saving our Species to complete a seven year study on the lagoons. Currently they are surveying community attitudes to find out more about how the community feels and what they know about lagoons.

The project will establish an evidence-based public engagement and education program to raise awareness of the importance of wet-dry phenologies in Upland Wetlands, as well as the critical threats and impacts that affect wetland ecological function.

As part of this project, they are conducting a survey to monitor the knowledge, attitudes related to the ecological function of threatened Upland Wetlands on the Northern Tablelands. The survey is an anonymous online questionnaire that will take approximately 5-10 minutes to complete. You will find a link to the survey on the project website www.dynamiclagoons.org



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Spotlight on business - The Rainbow Room

How long have you been in business?

I've been making things since 2011, selling the kids' clothes since 2017, opened up shop May 2020 and rebranded shortly after as The Rainbow Room then.

How many staff do you employ?

So it's myself, my partner Luke and one of our makers, Jayne, running the shop. But more than that we currently have about ten or twelve stockists or suppliers. Out of those there are quite a few Guyra locals, which I'm very pleased about.

What services do you offer?

We have the shopfront and its set opening hours, but we are also open by appointment for anyone who needs a gift last minute (this has been particularly relevant when a new baby is born). We have the online shop too, and if your delivery address is in Guyra or Armidale, we can do a contactless drop off for free. We can also gift wrap if it's a gift.

What is the best/worst thing about owning your own business?

The best thing is the flexibility around my family. We are a blended family with four little children to consider. The worst thing is trying not to buy everything for them

How have things changed since you started?

Things have slowed a little in terms of sales, but I think we will pick up towards Christmas. We are currently replacing a lot of winter stock with more gift



based things.

What effects have challenges such as drought, bushfires and coronavirus had for your business?

Funnily enough, the Main Street in Guyra seems busier than it has ever been. Or maybe I'm just a hermit. But we have found that people are drawn to our little shop because it's safe (as it can be). We have a screen up, I wear a mask when I can, we have hand sanitizer and restrictions on how many people can be in at once. It's something different to see! So in a way it's been positive. People have missed shopping, missed getting out but also treating their loved ones and it's sort of been an antidote to lone-

liness if that doesn't sound too cheesy. We have had a lot of people unable to visit their families who want to send a nice bright gift in the post and it's so nice to be able to help in that regard.

What is the most interesting job you have carried out?

I did a home delivery once and a dog jumped in my face.

Do you get good feedback from your customers?

I can honestly say that so far we have only gotten positive feedback. People have wished us well even if the store doesn't have anything for them. And we try our best, I think that's the main thing. We try and point people in the right direction and we thank

them sincerely for just taking a look.

Any advice for people starting out in business?

Planning and persistence! It's a lot easier if you know what you're doing a little in advance and everything is accounted for. And advertising is probably the most important thing!

Final thoughts?

I just want to thank everyone who has supported us so far. I really think we will be here long term if it keeps happening. And please check out our end of winter sale and look out on our social media for Covid-safe Halloween and Christmas events. Cheers!

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Meet the Interim Administrator Viv May to share your views and ideas for the future of Black Mountain and district.

When: Saturday 19 September @ 10am - 11am

Where: Black Mountain RFS Shed

Public Exhibition - Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)

The LSPS is a new strategic planning document that all councils in NSW must develop. The Draft Armidale Regional LSPS provides a 20 year land use vision for the Armidale region and has been developed in conjunction with State, Regional and Council Plans including the New England North West Regional Plan 2036 and the Armidale Regional Community Strategic Plan 2017-2027.

The draft Local Strategic Planning Statement is on Public Exhibition for a period of 28 days. Residents are invited to provide feedback and make submissions by;

- mail to Armidale Regional Council, 75A Rusden Street, Armidale 2350,
- email to council@armidale.nsw.gov.au or
- dropped off in person to the Armidale or Guyra Offices.

Submissions will close on Monday 28 September 2020.



Draft documents, community consultation schedules and more information is available at yoursayarmidale.nsw.gov.au

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 23 September 2020 at the Guyra Council Chambers, 158 Bradley St, from 4pm. Please see Council's website if you would like to register to attend a Council meeting.



New opening hours for library

Both the Armidale and Guyra libraries will be open from 10.30am to 4.30pm on weekdays and will no longer close during the middle of the day.

In addition, one-hour time limits for visits to the libraries have been removed.

On Saturdays, Guyra Library will continue to open from 9.30am to 11.30am.

The extended hours come as the libraries prepare for school holiday activities, starting on Monday 28 September.



Level 3 water restrictions are now in place

Steady run-off into the Armidale region's water supply and a 65 percent chance of above average rainfall during spring has prompted Armidale Regional Council to ease water restrictions to level 3 from 1 September 2020.

Council is encouraging water users to maintain the NSW average of 180 litres per person per day or less for normal water usage. This is particularly important as Council this Financial Year has increased the Residential and Commercial Water Consumption Stepped Tariff charges.



School holiday activities

Activities at Armidale and Guyra libraries will feature a Feathers, Fur and Scales animals live streaming event on Thursday 8 October. The online event will bring children face-to-face with a sugar glider, barn owl, lizards, pythons and a crocodile.

Both libraries will also host a UNE Science discovery workshop inviting children to 'Think Like a Rock'.

Visit the libraries page on Council's website for further information.

Bookings are required for all sessions and registrations are now open.

Stay connected

Armidale Regional Council is on Facebook - the page is named 'Armidale Regional Council'.



on Twitter 'ArmidaleRegional LGA' or '@ARC2350'.



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From the archives - Olympic Torch Relay

In the lead up to the Sydney Olympic game is 2000, some of the excitement was felt in Guyra with the torch relay passing through the town on Day 76 of the 100 day relay.

The Guyra leg of the Olympic Torch Relay started at the turnoff to the Guyra cemetery and finished 500 metres north of the Guyra Truck-stop.

A celebration was held in front of the Guyra Shire Council Chambers with students from Guyra Central and St Mary of the Angels as well as the Bundy Bush Band performing for the crowd.

The celebrations included a commemorative tree planting and the presentation of Year 2000 Sports Medals to 14 worthy recipients.



Torchbearers for the Guyra leg of the Olympic Torch Relay (above)
Back I to r: Bill Wicks, Terry Rumbel, Ian Hirst (Sydney), John Simpson, Ron Starr
Middle: Geoff Wild (Sydney), Lorraine Rose (Armidale) Kerry Colquhoun (Sydney), Brenda Gardiner (Guildford, Christine Reeves, Sandy Wolfenden,
Front: Tim Tarrant and Teena Ellis (Guyra support runners)

Left:

Guyra's Terry Rumbel. (three time Commonwealth Games and two time Olympic representative) during his leg of the relay

New England Community College Corner

How can we help you???

This Thursday, 17th September, New England Community College are holding a Community Support Skills Training Course at the College.

If you intend coming to the course please let us know as there are limited numbers.

Andrew Daley, coordinator for Rural Adversity Mental Health Program is running the course and it is open to organisations, groups and community members.

This is a free 90 minute course commencing at 10am followed by morning tea.

Participants will gain the skills, knowledge and confidence to:

- identify and approach someone you may be concerned about;
- identify when it may be necessary to seek further assistance;
- link others to appropriate mental health services and support;
- identify when someone is at risk of suicide and how to approach them;
- look after your own mental wellbeing.

If you would like more information or to book in then give us a call on 6779 2132.

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New England Community College have a forklift course on 24, 25 and 28 September and there is still some vacancies. Give us a call to book in.



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Our Old Chookie has done it again! Congratulations also to Jy and The 3 Bunnies who also scored a full round of 16 points.

Bulldog still has a 2 point lead over the Terrible Twosome: 209-207.

It was quite a high scoring round (except for From The Desk!) and Chris and The Red V have also broken through the double century to be in equal 3rd on 201.

Next we have Jy on 199 followed by Eel-be-Right (who did very well this week) and the Red Devils on 197.

B&L were the better Celebrity players this week and have caught the Gazette to be equal leaders on 205.

Soley is scoring well lately and is just 4 points behind on 201. Sue is in striking distance for a 3rd placing on 199 with Ben and Vu bringing up the rest of the field on 187 and 183.

Sue's Tips

- Rabbitohs
- Panthers
- Eels
- Sea Eagles
- Storm
- Roosters
- Raiders
- knights



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- Panthers
- Eels
- Sea Eagles
- Storm
- Roosters
- Raiders
- Knights



This week's specials

Avocados - **\$2.50 ea**

Economy Rump Steak

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Score: 187

Gazette's Tips

- Rabbits
- Panthers
- Eels
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Score: 205

Vu's Tips

- Rabbits
- Panthers
- Eels
- Titans
- Storm
- Roosters
- Raiders
- Dragons



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Score: 183



Gazette Footy Tipping

Bulldog	209	Rock 3	189
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Locals Entry Form - Round 20 (last round)

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Wednesday, 23rd September

Name:

Phone:

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

Men's Bowls

Saturday September 12th saw two Club Championship games contested.

In Club Triples: John Jackson, Geoff Reeves and Wayne Reeves played Robert Walls, Ian Jacobs and Mallie Walls. Both teams started off exchanging shot for shot. At 3 shots all John and his team then opened a slight lead, one that did not last long. At a 9 shot to 4 lead John and his team fell into hole this enabled Robert and team to not only close the gap but open a handy lead of their own. John and his team were unable to close the gap despite a late charge. Robert and his team were successful in winning 28 shots to 15

shots over 21 ends.

The other game was a Major Singles Semi Final: Dan Kennedy played Andrew Sparke. With the form Dan was in this looked another win coming up but Andrew soon showed that he was not to just fill his commitments but he was there to play. By the 7th end Andrew had opened a handy lead 8 shots to 1 shot. Dan won the next three ends closing to within 3 shots. Andrew again rallied and advanced his lead to again lead by 6 shots, Dan fought back however the bird had flown and Andrew held his nerve stringing together 6 ends. By this time Andrew held a 30 shot to 13 shot lead and only wanting 1 shot to

take victory. Dan won the next two ends and holding on the next end Andrew played the shot of the day trailing the jack to go on to victory 31 shots to 17 shots.

Club Championships set down for Saturday September 19th. Start: 12.00pm.

Starter and Umpire: Roger Cox.

Minor Singles: Roger Cox to play Barry Walls marker Mallie Walls.

Handicap Singles: Dan Kennedy to play Barry Campbell marker Wayne Reeves

The Bowls Bandit

Vets Golf

Most of the large field of 16 players were frustrated as

they competed in a Four Ball Multiple. The exceptions were Mick Shiner and Chris Newberry who easily took out the day with 77 points. The runners up with 66 points were Don Campbell and Len Stanley.

Nearest the pins went to Len Stanley the 7th, Don Campbell the 10th and Wal Chapman the 18th.

With the much improved weather we hope the higher numbers will continue.

Our elimination round to choose our Four Ball teams to represent Guyra in the NEVGA Four Ball championships will be held on September 29.

A Vet

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GUYRA CROSSWORD CLUES

Across:

3. LAMB WITH A HANDLE
5. A DAM, A HOUSE AND A STREET
6. MADE GUYRA FAMOUS IN THE EARLY PART OF THE 20TH CENTURY
9. VILLAGE HIGHER THAN GUYRA
12. OUR BIG ATTRACTION
13. WE DIG THIS SPORTING TEAM
15. FESTIVAL USUALLY HELD IN SPRING
16. CAME TO TOWN IN 1884
17. GEORGE O'ROURKE MADE NEWS WITH THIS

Down

1. ONE WAY TO SERVE POTATO
2. FIRST FEMALE TO LEAD THE TOWN
4. THIS COULD HURT YOU ON THE ROAD TO ARMIDALE
6. THIS CLUB HAS A GREAT VIEW
7. GAME PLAYED ON THE LAGOON
8. THESE BOYS KICK A ROUND BALL
10. FIONA COLLECTS LOTS OF THESE
11. FINAL RESTING PLACE IN THE BUSH
14. OUR WATER COMES FROM WHAT RIVER



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MEALS ON WHEELS

17 September Lesley Credland
 18 September Ann Williams
 21 September Regional Aust. Bank staff
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 23 September Guyra CWA

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 Mass 6pm Saturday
 Mass 9am Tuesday

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 9am Sunday followed by morning tea
 Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell
 0447 724 536

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 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

Seventh-day Adventist Church:
 Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday
 Divine Service 11.30am Saturday
 Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel
 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month.
 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 2.30pm.
 Contact: 0460 448 864

RAFFLE RESULTS

GUYRA LIONS CLUB wood raffle won by Naomi Davidson. Thanks to all who supported us.

MEETINGS

GUYRA TENNIS CLUB AGM will be held on Thursday, 17th September at 6.30pm at 17 Nielsen Street. Robert Jackson 0401 656 058

CLAIM THE DATE

SUNDAY, 8th NOVEMBER: Guyra Cup (note postponement from 19th April)

CLAIM THE DATE

For your event
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The children at Val's Family Day Care are collecting Bread Bag tags for a global community project.

The plastic is recycled and sold to fund wheelchairs for those who cannot afford them.

If you feel that you would like to save them for us, please phone 0413 580 739 and we can arrange collection or drop off.

Social distancing and hygiene rules will be followed when collecting bread tags.

Editor's note: The Woolly Lamb has a collection jar for these tags.

PUBLIC NOTICES

VINNIES SHOP Opening hours:
 Tuesday 10am - 2pm
 Wednesday 1pm - 4pm
 Friday 10am - 2pm

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Workbook to collect when you book in.

Bookings essential

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 Espresso Coffee - 30 Sept - \$140
 First Aid - 9 October - \$170

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New England Community College
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Thrilling conclusion to championships

Last weekend saw a thrilling conclusion to the 2020 championships. Saturday's third round sponsored by Guyra Mechanical was taken out by Steve Kliendienst on a count-back from Scott Mendes with 70 Nett. Nearest to the pins were Steven Sole on the 7th, Ian Taylor on the 10th and Chris Newberry on the 18th.

Sunday's final round sponsored by Kirks IGA was won by Steven Sole with 70 Nett with Scott Mendes runner up. Nearest to the pins were Steven Sole on the 7th, Darrin Towells on the 10th and Jake Ellis on the 18th. the longest drive went to Steve Kliendienst and the best 2nd shot on the 9th was Harry Kirk.

In a nail biting finish in A grade Darrin Towells and Ian Taylor were all square and a



2020 Men's Golf Champions Darrin Towells (A grade), Steven Sole (B grade) and Mick Shiner (C grade)

playoff was needed to find the winner. Darrin came out on top claiming his first Club Championship.

B grade was taken out by

Steven Sole and C grade was Michael Shiner. The Nett champions were Ian Taylor in A grade, Scott Mendes in B grade, and Peter Presnell in C

grade.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to our sponsors Country Fresh Bakery, Fourways service centre, Guyra Mechanical, Kirk's IGA and Guyra fuels.

This weekend will see the final of the Molly Sole on Saturday and on Sunday Joel and Magoo will be sponsoring the annual East versus West challenge. The format will be a 2 person ambrose, with players from east of the railway line challenging players west of the line.

This event is open to anyone wanting to have a go. You may also have a drink with Magoo who is moving to another country - he is becoming a Queenslander.

The Albatross

Ladies' golf champs



2020 Ladies' Golf Champions Jenny Rogers (B grade), Karen Oehlers (A grade) and Barb Denning (C grade)

Last week the ladies played the final round of the Championships. Results are as follows:

A Grade Champion Karen Oehlers on a play off. Runner up Pip White.

B Grade Champion Jenny Rogers. Runner up Belinda Lenahan.

C Grade Champion Barb Denning on a play off. Runner up Meg Simpson.

Congratulations to all winners.

Daily Trophy winner 27-hole Nett Karen Oehlers. 18-hole nett Pip White.

Nearest the pin winners. 9th Hole Pip White, 10th Wendy George, 18th Karen Oehlers and Debbie Burey.

This week is a 4BBB Stableford along with the NSW Bowl.

Next week is a Stableford with Pip White as the starter and the trophy donor.

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