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Preschoolers graduate

On Tuesday December 6th the Guyra Preschool and Long Day Care Centre held their 2022 Preschool Graduation. The night saw 17 graduates celebrated for their wonderful achievements through-

out the years at the centre. The children laughed their way through a slide show presentation, sang their way through a special performance and proudly walked to the stage to receive

their certificate. The night was topped off with the children cutting their graduation cake and a graduation cap toss.

The educators of the centre

are incredibly proud of each child and will miss seeing them every day but look forward to seeing them take on their next phase of life.

Congratulations class of 2022.



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Combined Churches Choir sings for Christmas



The Guyra Combined Churches Choir has delighted audiences with two performances. They performed at St James An-

glican Church on Saturday evening and then again for the Ben Lomond community on Monday night. Nancy Prisk has conducted the

choir for 24 years. She was ably assisted by Julie Stride on the piano. Rev Andrew Campbell lead the community singing carols at Ben

Lomond. The time together was a very happy one and the country supper afterwards was enjoyed by all.



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Lamb & Potato Festival will be back in 2023

It is great to see that the Lamb and Potato Festival will be back in full swing in January after several years of COVID interruption. The festival will be back operating on the New England Highway commencing on Wednesday the 11th of January and closing on Monday January 23rd.

The site will be open every day from 7.45 am until 7.30pm and will feature great festival food and coffee, over 30 stalls to browse, train rides and local Arts and Crafts.

There will be quality live music performances each lunchtime and evening. On Saturday January 14th there will be a strong country influence with Bruce Clark, Jim and Barb O'Neill, as well as the Guyra Line Dancers.

That night locals will get a chance to reveal hidden talents at the Festival's first Karaoke event. Sunday the 15th will have a multi-cultural focus with

the Barney Street Band, Belly Dancers and Chilli Jam.

On Saturday 21st you can catch the Car Show and Shine in Bradley Street, the Antique Machinery Rally and Model Trains. You will be entertained by the Glen Innes Pipe Band, a lunchtime show by Crooked Tree and an evening performance by Terra Firma.

Things will settle back a little on Sunday the 22nd with the Woodworks string quartet in the morning, the laid back jazz of Dusky Buzz through the afternoon, followed by Gospel music by the Church of Freedom. That evening Festival favourite Peter Denovan will return - he always puts on a great show.

The Festival committee hope to see the festival attract many visitors to Guyra to stop and explore what the town has to offer. They also hope to see locals supporting the Festival and enjoying its many attractions.

Gazebo Duty Roster

(Morning/Afternoon)

January 11 - Tenterden Bushfire Brigade / Cricket Club

January 12 - CWA / Bowling Club

January 13 - Tenterden Hall Committee / Bald Blair P & C

January 14 - Show Society / Lions Club

January 15th - SDA Church / Junior League

January 16 - Veteran Golfers / Bald Blair P & C & Polocrosse

January 17 - Ben Lomond Hall Committee / Catholic Women's League

January 18 - Guyra Central School P & C / Rotary Club

January 19 - Guyra Bike Riders / St Mary's P & F

January 20 - Guyra Rural Bushfire / Guyra Memorial Hall

January 21 - Show Society / Gun Club

January 22 - Golf Ladies / Pistol Club

January 23 -SDA Church Morning shift 7.45am to 2.15pm Afternoon Shift 1.45pm to 8.15pm

Each organisation t is to provide a minimum of 10 people per shift

Night Watch Roster

January 10 Bald Blair P & C

January 11 Catholic Church

January 12 Cricket Club

January 13 Guyra SES

January 14 Guyra VRA

January 15 Gun Club

January 16 Tenterden Bush Fire Brigade

January 17 Guyra VRA

January 18th SDA Church

January 19 Guyra Pistol Club

January 20 Guyra SES

January 21 Soccer Club

January 2 Guyra Rural Bushfire

Nightwatch starts at 8.30pm until 6.00. Must be at least two people on duty at all times

Nativity Play
WITH SING-A-LONG TRADITIONAL HYMNS
SATURDAY 17TH DECEMBER AT 6.30 PM
BRING A CHAIR OR PICNIC | RUG TO SIT ON OUTSIDE | GUYRA ADRA OP SHOP | ABOOMALA ST GUYRA

Elders Guyra and Armidale invite all clients and their families to the
2022 Christmas Party
Thursday 15th December from 5:00pm
Elders Guyra, 173 Malpas Street Guyra

Colour-in Competition
All ages, pick up entries from Elders Guyra/Armidale. Will be judged at the party. Prizes to be won!

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our clients for their support throughout the year

Please RSVP to Elders Guyra by the 12th December
02 6770 7000 or sarah.gwilym@elders.com.au

Santa Visit
6.30 pm!

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Employment opportunities
We are looking for enthusiastic people who are interested in working in a variety of roles in our glasshouse operations in Guyra.

Find out more

costagroup.com.au/pick-adventure

What's HOT

COMBINED CHURCHES CHOIR'S rendition of 'I Vow To Thee My Country' - wow, wow, wow!

CHRISTMAS parties

What's NOT

MOBILE PHONE and Internet outages

DECISION by our local supermarket to "terminate" all newspaper accounts. Discriminatory to those who live out of town, who look forward to papers in the mail.

QUOTE of the week

Why isn't my phone working?

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Gyura MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
6	Tues	8.3	24.8	0
7	Wed	6.4	24.4	0
8	Thurs	9.0	22.5	
9	Fri	4.8	22.1	0.6
10	Sat	9.4	21.9	0
11	Sun	9.5	25.1	0
12	Mon	15.2		0

Rain this week	0.6mm
December rainfall	3.0mm
Rainfall YTD	1049.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	1119.0mm
Ave. rain to Dec.	908.8mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Council takes the reins

Santa's reindeer visited schools in Ebor and Wollomombi, as part of a reindeer tour, organised as part of Council's goal to connect more frequently with the village communities.

The Armidale Regional Council Mayor, Sam Coupland, said frequent engagement with the village communities is important for building the relationship between Council and the communities.

"Our villages of Ebor and Wollomombi have a very active local area committee and strong pride in their community. It is important for Council to connect regularly to have a greater understanding of their priorities," said Mayor Coupland.

"We've recently had some wonderful opportunities to connect with the launch of the Waterfall Way in Wollomombi and the reindeer tour. We think it's important to engage regularly and we'll continue to seek these opportunities," said the Mayor.

Chandler Public School Principal and teacher, Mrs Linda Frizzell is passionate about her village community of Wollo-



The children at Chandler Public School enjoying patting Rocky the reindeer

mombi and said visits like the reindeer directly support their main goal to engage the children in connection.

"For years one of their main goals is to connect the children with as many things as we can. It's great to see the engagement with Council as we need to keep local pride in our small communities," said Linda.

"We live in a village and it's a team effort. Our community has come up with projects such as, renewing the beautiful parklands, refurbishing the public toilets and creating a street library to be attached to the community hall. They all build pride in our community," said Linda.

Have your say.....

Renewable Energy Zone

The Community needs to be made aware of the number of proposed Wind and Solar Plants, Transmission Lines and Substations being proposed for New England in general.

The NSW Government has designated New England as a Renewable Energy Zone. Some 1500 to 2000 Wind Towers and tens of millions of Solar Panels plus new 500kv transmission Lines are planned for New England

Some 900 Towers are proposed for our Southern New England area. Uralla is central to this development and is the site for several planned substations linking new and existing north south and east west lines and a new twin 500kv transmission line, see attached map.

These are only the projects we know of.

Projects that we know of close to Uralla, Armidale and Guyra include—

- Bendemeer Wind and Solar
- Kentucky Wind and Solar
- Balala Wind
- Yarrowyck Wind
- Boorolong Wind
- Doughboy Mountain Wind
- Hillview Wind
- Salisbury Wind
- Salisbury Solar
- New England Solar Farm (under construction)
- Ruby Hills Wind
- Winterbourne Wind (has a Transmission line running to a Substation near Uralla)

This development has enormous impact on the environment, lifestyle, agriculture, visual amenity and resources of our community for years to come. It

also invites gridlock of the New England Highway and byroads during the years of construction.

We invite concerned residents of our communities to join RED4NE via our website to be kept informed and to help have a say in our future.

We believe that this represents massive over-development for New England with the consequent Cumulative Impact and that it is an unacceptable burden on New England, being 2 -3 times larger than any other REZ.

RED4NE (Responsible Energy Development For New England) is a community alliance formed to promote Responsible Energy Development in New England and represent local affected communities. It is not anti renewables per se.

John Peatfield (Uralla)
Deputy Chairman. RED4NE

Global Citizenship Ambassadors

The following is a report from the Global Citizenship ambassadors at St Mary of the Angels School, Camilla Grills, Tom Graham, Mackenzie Ellem and Noah Brennan.

This year at St Mary of the Angels we have taken on a project with MEG, a global program that encouraged us to make a change in our school for the better. We are known as Global Citizenship Ambassadors, this includes students Tom, Camilla, Noah and Mackenzie, alongside our teachers, Miss Casey Lennon and Miss Tiffany Martin who have been there to assist us with our project and in helping us succeed.

The problem that we identified in our school was rubbish and the amount of rubbish we had in our school. If we were to be successful in our school with our project we would need to begin by improving our recycling and rubbish collection. To address our problem we needed to work with the leaders in our school to make a change so rubbish was reduced and no longer a problem.

As the year progressed, so did our project which saw the implementation of an education program about recycling created by ourselves. The buying of colour coded bins for correct rubbish sorting and writing a letter to the local council about collection services and signage. As the year has continued we have looked into introducing nude food lunch boxes in our school to further reduce our amount of waste at school.

Throughout this year we have engaged in a range of research, and conversations with school leaders, teachers, students, and families. We have also had conversations with our local council and have been involved in zoom meetings with other schools around Australia who have also been a part of the global citizenship ambassadors program.

Not only have we learnt more about our environment and how we can make changes to help, we have also learnt important skills and knowledge including teamwork, collaboration, communica-



Noah Brennan, Tom Graham, Camilla Grills, and Mackenzie Ellem worked to improve recycling and rubbish collection at St Marys

tion, a change in thinking and practices to those already in place at our school and leadership.

This project has seen us identify a problem in our school that we as global citizens could address and have worked throughout the school year to eliminate this problem. We have already seen a huge change in the amount of waste in our school and how successful the new bin system and nude food lunch boxes has been. This has been a great change for our school this year and will be something that is now continued in our school for many years to come.

We hope that from reading about how we have made a change in our school that you will decide to make a change in your household, business or in our local community. Just remember a little change can make a big difference in our world.



Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

Dec 15 Wendy Laidlaw
 Dec 16 Debbie Schmidt
 Dec 19 Steve Norris
 Dec 20 Pam Hart
 Dec 21 Narelle Leven

Street Stalls

December 15 Hospital Aux.
 December 16 Guyra Lodge

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church

Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am

Contact: 6779 1036

St. James' Anglican Church

9am Sunday. Doors open from 8:30am. We have plenty of space, all welcome! Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church

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

The Chapel:

66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

Seventh-day Adventist Church:

Aboomala Street. Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday. Contact: Minister Luke Reeves 0410 761 320 Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church:

57 Ollera Street:
 Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
 Contact: Di Burey 0428 791 742

Church of Freedom

(Cnr. Boorolong & Nincoola Sts.) Sunday worship: 10am Prayer meeting: Tuesday 6.30pm Bible discussion: Wednesday 6.30pm Pastors: Jeff & Sharon Ritchie 0421 847 973 Chaplaincy services: Dave Brown 0419 539 372, Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday 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 at Guyra Cafe Ph: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

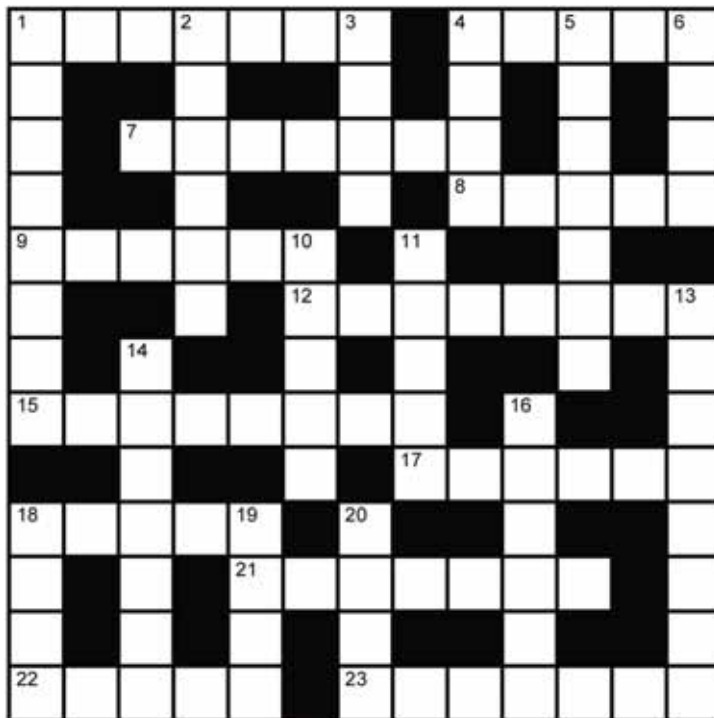
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- Criticise severely (6)
- Erect (5)
- Hypersensitivity (7)
- Hazy (5)
- Long-eared dog (7)

DOWN

- Ravenous (8)
- Isolated (6)
- Downcast (4)
- Bread actress, Jean ___ (4)
- Nationality of Mussolini (7)
- Gloomy (4)
- Juicy gourd (5)
- Jeremy ___ British tennis player (5)
- Outside (8)
- Sundry (7)
- Slang talk (6)

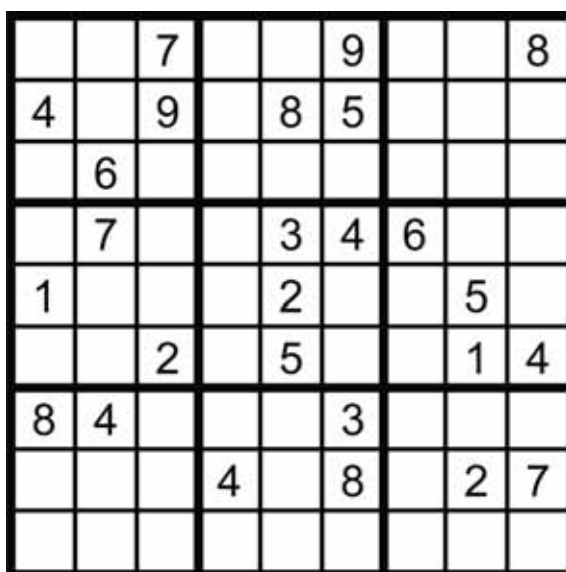
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- US frontiersman, ___ Crockett (4)
- Cry of woe (4)

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 Down: 1. Farnished, 2. Lonely, 3. Gum, 4. Both, 5. Italian, 6. Dour, 10. Melon, 11. Bates, 13. External, 14. Various, 16. Jargon, 18. Boom, 19. Davy, 20. Alias

SUDOKU - Easy



What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. All movies have ratings of M and over - happy viewing!!!

Netflix Movies

- Lady Chatterley's Lover
- The Noel Diary
- Slumberland
- The Silence
- The Wonder
- Day Shift

Netflix Series

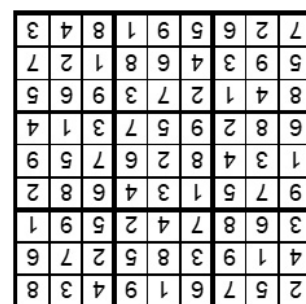
- Money Heist - Korea
- From Scratch

DID YOU KNOW?



- Stork reports
- Weddings
- Anniversaries
- Celebrations

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Australian Dance Enterprises Guyra Dance Recital



On Thursday December 1st, Guyra ADE held their annual dance recital. Approximately 32 students plus eight Armidale ADE students performed in the recital, ages not quite two years to 17 years.

This year's theme was "Into the Library" and students performed dances from a variety of books and novels. Some of the littlest dancers favourite dances were Pocahontas, 101 Dalmatians, Pinocchio and Santa Claus is Coming.

Lucy Ward was presented with her 10 year ADE jacket, a tradition that was started over 20 years ago. It is such a special

moment for the student receiving this milestone and for principal Colette Brazier.

The students were so excited to perform to an audience of over 100 people. ADE Guyra studio would like to thank the Guyra community for their support and encouragement in 2022.

Classes will continue in 2023 if student numbers remain consistent. ADE will take enrolments online from mid-January www.australiande.com and enrolment day in Guyra Thursday February 2nd from 3:30pm to 4:30pm at the Guyra Community Hall.





“Wildlife Tails”



Christmas is coming.... bringing gifts, friends, families and MAGPIES

So beware. Magpies are one of Australia’s most loved and feared birds. They are friendly, their song is synonymous with Aussies and most of us have a pair nearby where we live.

For some reason known only to them the majority of fledglings leave or are kicked out of the nest before they can fly. The parents usually secrete them under a bush and continue to feed them. Magpie parents are extremely protective of their young and in late spring and summer will defend their family in the only way they can - by swooping any perceived threat. According to Professor Darryl Jones who has spent his life observing birds (and is now a Pro-



fessor of Ecology at Griffith University), magpies know the recognise the faces of those people that live in their area. If at some time when you were young you threw marbles, sticks or stones at them they remember so will always see you as a threat, also speed disturbs them, hence they attack if you’re on a bike of

some sort.

Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers receive lots of calls re magpie young on the ground. What to do?

Keep your animals and children in the house.

Watch and see if the parents are feeding the chick.

If not ring us.

If the chick is being fed and you are able bring the bird in at night, a cardboard box with paper or a towel in the bottom is fine and return the chick outside in the morning.

If it’s not perching then an ice cream container with holes punched in the bottom and a couple in the top sides can be used then hung in a tree and yes the parents will continue to feed it. You still need to bring it in at night.

You can always call us for advice, we are happy to help.

Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers.... 1800 008 290.

This article was submitted by Jacquie, one of our wildlife carers.

Rural Market Reports

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

December 7th - There was a small increase in lamb numbers to 2640 with sheep supplies falling to 1490 head. The quality of the lambs was very mixed with a few lines of new season lambs along with a large supply of Merino lambs. The condition of the above varied considerably. The older lambs also varied greatly for quality and condition. The usual processors were in attendance.

The lightweight young lambs suitable to restockers met with restricted competition and sold to cheaper trends than recent sales. There were none to compare to from the previous week. Young trade lambs to 20kg dressed remained firm. The few heavier weights sold to cheaper trends with an odd sale firm. Restocker Merino lambs met weakened demand to sell to a much cheaper trend.

The Merino lambs carrying better condition and suitable to processors sold on a firm to

cheaper trend. Well finished Crossbred lambs to 22kg sold to cheaper trends under weaker demand. The heavier weights to 26kg saw trends firm to slightly cheaper while the heavyweights saw a slightly dearer trend.

There was a good supply of well finished sheep penned. Processor demand was again weaker and there was little in the way of restocker competition. Market trends were cheaper throughout and considerably so.

Armidale Cattle Sale

December 8th - There was a small increase in numbers with 545 head penned. The quality and condition of the offering was mixed with some well bred young cattle and some very good cows a standout. The usual buyers were in attendance with some represented by different personnel.

Local restocker demand was high on the light and medium weight young cattle. Trends however were cheaper throughout. The vealer steers were as

much as 22c/kg cheaper with the heifer portion showing greater falls.

There were significantly cheaper trends on the lightweight yearling steers to restock with some of that quality and breed related. The medium weights suffered only slightly. Heavyweight yearling steers saw a cheaper trend of 10c to 40c/kg on the back of limited buyer competition.

Yearling heifers in all classes met weaker competition to show significant losses. Heavy grown steers and heifers attracted limited processor competition to sell to cheaper trends. The cow market was strong with trends firm to slightly dearer. That was also the case in the heavyweight bulls.

Weekly Wool Sales

December 9th - For the third time in the past three months the Eastern market indicator was able to bounce off the bottom of its trading range with this week’s rally stronger than the previous two. It does appear that the

market in the current environment has a strong resistance to falling lower than last week’s closing levels.

Gains were made across both selling days in the Northern region and in a hopeful sign for the last sale of the year next week the Melbourne market continued to make further gains on Thursday. The rise in the market combined with the upcoming three week recess has resulted in almost 50,000 bales expected to be on offer next week. This is 10,000 bales greater than the corresponding sale last season and will test the depth of this week’s rally.

36,212, bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 7.5%. Major buyers included Techwool, Endeavour & Tianyu with the top four accounting for over 50% of the national Merino fleece offering. AWEX figures are showing a 1.2% decline in the number of bales offered for the season to date whilst AWTA data is showing a 1.8% decrease in the number of bales tested.

Christmas window decorations



Harry Kirk from Kirks IGA presented St Marys students with \$150 to cover the cost of decorations

Students at St Mary of the Angels, from Kindergarten to Year 6, have used their talents to create decorations that are now on display in the window of the Kirks IGA, Bradley Street supermarket.

Kirks IGA has extended their thanks to the students and the school by donating \$150.00 for the supplies used to create these decorations. St Mary of the Angels staff and students are all so grateful for the donation and the students had a lot of fun creating the decorations.

It was such a fun way to finish off a year as well as a great project to work on with the community, to help share the spirit and feel a little bit of Christmas cheer.



*Janelle & Martha
of the Guyra Gazette*

*would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy 2023*

A special thanks to all those who have supported the
Guyra Gazette in our 6th year of publication,
especially all our advertisers and contributors.

CLOSED from 21st December REOPENING: Monday 16th January



Classifieds Trades & Services

MEETINGS

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, 14th December at 7pm at Secretary's office Guyra Showground.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GUYRA ART EXHIBITION 13th-22nd January @ GALA Centre - Open daily 10am-4pm - Opening Night Thursday 12th January 5:30pm, tickets \$10 from GALA. Contact Anne 0413 595 353 for more information

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM tours available on request. Call 6779 2132 during business hours.

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel
66 Llangothlin Street, Guyra

OPEN

10am - 12pm and 1.00pm - 2.30pm.
1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month.
Contact: 0455 232 073

MEN'S SHED

Guyra Men's Shed
is looking for new members

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In Loving Memory of...

Clive Brazier

27.7.1949 - 15.12.2021

Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,

Love leaves a memory no one can steal.

Gisela

Clive William Brazier

27.7.1949 - 15.12.2021

No words can tell, no flowers repay

The loss we had one year today.

Till memories fail and life departs

You will live forever in our hearts.

Love and miss you always

Snook, Tara, Akashia, Rave & Oakley

CHRISTMAS SERVICES



Your invitation to Christmas services ...

GUYRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 18th December - 9.00am

CHRISTMAS DAY

Sunday, 25th December

9.00am

Rev. Andrew (& Anne) Campbell

0447 724 536



CLAIM THE DATE

SATURDAY, 24th DECEMBER:
Uniting Church Festival of Lessons and Carols, 7pm.

WED, 11th - MON, 23rd JANUARY:

Lamb & Potato Festival

FRI, 13th - SUN, 22nd JANUARY:

Art Exhibition at the GALA Centre, 136 Bradley Street. Open daily 10am-4pm. Opening night Thursday, 12th January 5.30pm, tickets \$10 from GALA. For more information contact Anne on 0413 595 353.

CLAIM THE DATE

**For your event
or function**

Phone: 6779 2132

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

• **St. Bartholomew's, Ollera Station**
Christmas Eve Service, 5.30pm

Max Handebo will lead the service.

Everyone welcome to attend.

• **Uniting Church**

Saturday, 24th December

7.00pm Festival of Lessons & Carols

No service on Christmas Day

• **Guyra Presbyterian Church**

Sunday, 25th December

9.00am Christmas Service

• **Guyra Anglican Church**

Sunday, 25th December

9.00am Christmas Service

• **St. Mary of the Angels**

Sunday, 25th December

9.00am Christmas Service

• **The Chapel**

Sunday, 18th December

10.00am Christmas Service & lunch

Saturday, 24th December

6.00pm Christmas Eve Service

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Transition to Kindergarten ...

In preparation for the first year of formal schooling, Black Mountain Public School offers an outstanding Transition to Kindergarten program.

This program runs every Friday throughout the year. It provides students with a firm foundation as they start their school journey.

Quality early learning literacy and numeracy programs cater for individual needs and abilities and are combined with creative play and art. Sport and STEM activities are provided as a whole school experience for all transition students. Our experienced staff ensure that all students are prepared and ready to start Kindergarten with confidence.



Black Mountain Public School provides an outstanding education in a supportive environment.

Our professional, enthusiastic staff work collaboratively and are dedicated to providing quality education for your child.

"Fellowship in Learning" is our school motto and supporting each other is important to us and evident in all aspects of school life.

High quality teaching and learning experiences provided through our programs inspire and challenge our students.

Smaller class sizes ensure our students experience individualised learning to cater for all abilities.

Students at **Black Mountain Public School** access a variety of forms of technology to support their learning.

Our strong partnership with the New England Conservatorium of Music provides all students with quality music instruction and performance opportunities.

Our school provides programs that promote leadership that builds character, social responsibility and respect for others.

Black Mountain Public School offers a wellbeing program that fosters the development of confident, resilient individuals. The positive culture within our school has resulted in all students nurturing and supporting each other's learning.

School Values

Black Mountain Public School follows the KUKRA school values to encourage the development of positive, caring, responsible and resilient young people. **K**indness, **U**nderstanding, **K**nowledge, **R**espect, **A**chievement



10th Dam – A jewel in the crown.

It is great to see 10th Dam at the Golf Course, McKie Parkway, being used by the entire community. We get regular reports of some top catches being made. This great recreational resource that numerous clubs have worked together to achieve to enhance our local community is a shining gem.

With these wonderful outcomes comes a problem of rubbish being left behind, fishing tackle, food and drink scraps. It would be appreciated if we have the collective approach of taking care of this facility.

If you or your family use this great dam, please remember to clean up as you go. Take your rubbish with you, this includes any fish you may catch that may not survive being released again.

Guyra Anglers Club are looking to organise some fishing knowledge sessions over the holidays – so keep an eye out to come and join, these will be open to every-

one. Help keep our local waterway sparkling, and thanks for helping us take care of one of the gems in our local area.

Guyra Anglers Club

Cricket

Under 11s - Guyra (0/140) Christopher Welsh (27 ret.), Billy Ryan (18 ret.), Charles Drew (17 ret), Fergus Rosser (15 no) defeated Hillgrove Brumbies (0/133)

1st Grade - Guyra played Ex Services in the first of the T20 competition. Ex Services batted first and made 8/86. Joey Ryan did most of the damage with the ball taking 4/17. In reply, Guyra passed Ex Services in the 14th over to finish on 2/87. Top run scorers were Grant Ryan (43 no) and Joey Ryan (23).

2nd Grade - Guyra 5/141 (Peter Collins 43, Cody Patterson 40 no and Tremane Patterson 30) defeated Ex Services 8/121 (Cooper Collins 2/18, Brandon Landsborough 5/23)

3rd Grade - Guyra 7/128 (Jason

Campbell 69, Graham Cameron 21, Brodi Campbell 20) defeated Hillgrove Colts 9/113 (Brendan Landsborough 4/22, Luke Foster 2/6)

Men's Bowls

Two games were played last weekend in handicap singles. Colin Stanley proved too strong for Barry Walls winning 32-16. In club triples Paul Johnson, Murray Bourke and David Wilcox defeated Robert Moore, Boyd Stanley and Rex Brennan.

Bowls this Sunday will be the Brian Vickery Ham day, with proceedings to start at 12:00 with a flag raising ceremony for the division 3 state flag won by the Guyra club in Dubbo in November.

Jack

Vets Golf

Last Tuesday the 6th was the Reg Taylor stroke. It was an extremely windy day but a good field of twelve golfers braved the conditions to enjoy a much dryer

golf course and even enjoy a bit of run. Jon Cumming continued his good form of late coming in the net winner with Ian Taylor winning the gross. Jon also won the putting comp and Dave Bearup got the only nearest the pin on the 7th.

Next Tuesday will be a stableford event.

Drake.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a Par Event sponsored by Belinda Lenehan. The winner was Karen Oehlers. The runner up was Vicki Reeves.

Nearest the pin winners were Wendy George on the 7th and 9th holes. Debbie Heffernan on the 9th hole the second time.

This week is a Stableford sponsored by Anita Murray. Next week is a Stroke round for a Christmas cake Starter Vicki Reeves

Birdie



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Christmas Ham Raffles

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