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Ollera garden open this weekend

The Guyra & Community Progress Association (G&PCA) is excited to be showcasing autumn in the New England this weekend.

They are hosting an open garden at the historic Ollera Station on Saturday, April 27th. The garden will be open to the public between 10am and 4pm and they are expecting many visitors to travel to Guyra for this event.

Ollera Station is one of the earliest rural properties settled in the New England region of Northern NSW. The heritage listed property is still owned and operated by members of the family that first selected and settled it in 1838.

Ollera's history is well documented in some 160 journals in the archives of the University of New England and is a wonderful example of early Australian Pioneering History.

President of the G&CPA Donna Davidson said that this is a rare opportunity for the general public to view this historic garden.

"We cannot thank Lynda and the Skipper family enough for opening their beautiful historic



The Ollera garden was last open to the public in 2012

property to the public to see," Donna said.

"The last open garden held at Ollera was in 2012, showcasing spring.

"This time visitors will get to see the autumn unfolding in the garden and surrounds.

"The Church, private cemetery and buggy sheds will all be open to explore."

Morning and afternoon tea, and a light lunch will be available on the day.

Proceeds will be used to support beautification projects in the

Guyra community.

Entry to the garden will be \$20 (cash on the day only). Ollera is located at 196 Tenterden Road, Guyra. Head west on the Guyra Rd and follow the signs.

**We will be closed this Thursday,
25th April**



New Products in Store

- PINK Stuff
- Wet & Forget
- Bulk Washing Powder



**This Friday ONLY - Bonus Points for
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61 Ollera Street, Guyra
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Beryl turns 102 years young

At 102 years of age Black Mountain resident Beryl Dahlenburg is proudly independent, keeps active gardening, and is able to do most things for herself.

Beryl was born in Hornsby and lived most of her life in Temora NSW. Since moving to the district in 2011 to be near her daughter Cheryl, she has kept herself busy. She attends Nicholli house in Guyra on a regular basis and enjoys meeting up with friends for craft and socialising. She also attends

Church in Armidale.

Beryl lives in a granny flat with minimal oversight from Cheryl, and is determined to maintain her independence. She still loves spending time in the garden and looking after her flowers.

Beryl was joined by family and friends from her craft group and Church to celebrate her birthday on April 9th. They shared a beautiful birthday cake and she delighted in receiving flowers and congratulations from all who attended.



As part of our International Service, the Rotary Club of Guyra is putting together Baby Kits to encourage women living in remote villages in our neighbouring Oceanic countries to have their babies in hospitals or rural dispensaries for their own, and their new-born babies' safety.

The Baby Kits are comprised of:

- 2 singlets, size 000
- 1 bib
- 1 pair booties
- 1 face cloth
- 1 bar soap (wrapped in glad wrap)
- 1 soft toy
- 1 flannelette wrap
- and:
- for girls: 1 dress and 1 jumpsuit
- for boys: 2 jumpsuits

Donations of either complete Baby Kits or a number of individual items will be very much appreciated.

Your donations may be dropped in to GALA, 136 Bradley Street during business hours.



GUYRA NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR

COMMUNITY INFORMATION DAY

TUESDAY 14TH MAY 2024

**GNC GENERAL MEETING @ 10AM
INFORMATION DAY @ 11AM - 2PM**

COME MEET WITH SUPPORT SERVICES IN OUR AREA AND SEE WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR YOU!



lunch is included in our Community Garden

If our organisation would like to book a table, please contact Linda via Email office@guyranc.org.au

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Soldier honoured to return home for Anzac Day

Former resident Major Adam White has returned to Guyra for Anzac Day and will play a pivotal role in this year's commemorations. He will deliver the commemorative address at the main service in Guyra, something which he says is a great honour.

Adam grew up in Guyra and was educated exclusively at Guyra Central School. He was commissioned into the Australian Regular Army on 30 June 2004 and graduated from the Royal Military College Duntroon. He progressed through the ranks to become a Major in 2014, and has served throughout Australia and overseas.

Twenty years on since enlisting, Adam said he felt the timing was right to return home to the place where his journey began and also give back a little in memory of the many people who inspired him to kick-start his military career.

"It's pretty important for me to be here on such a special day,"

Adam said.

"Most people who know me, know that I was pretty community-minded when I was here, and I am honoured to come home and still be part of that community.

"I say home deliberately because Guyra will always be home, and Anzac Day has always been important to me. I remember being part of the march every year when I was at school.

"Growing up, I was always going to join the military, and I had some pretty significant mentors at school who steered me in that direction. I don't think there was ever another option.

"That is part of the message I have for young people today, that it is important to be part of Anzac Day and also important to be part of the community that you live in, by getting involved and giving back."

While he has always respected the Anzac tradition, it wasn't until



Major Adam White will deliver the commemorative address in Guyra on Thursday.

he was older that he fully realized his own family history of service.

His great-grandfather, Augustus Francis White served in the 33rd Battalion during WW1

"It's nice knowing more of that family history now that I am older, and it makes being here more significant because I have that connection and history of service in my own family."

Adam and his partner Vittoria live in Darwin and have four daughters. In his spare time, he enjoys sports, is a firefighter and Emergency Incident Controller. He is also the Vice President of the local fishing club, the coordinator of the Barra Nationals fishing competition.

He has been awarded the Australian Active Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal, Operational Service Medal – Greater Middle East Region, Defence Long Service Medal, Australian Defence Medal, NATO Non-Article 5 Medal, United States Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Army Silver Commendation, and Australian Defence Force Silver Commendation.



Augustus Francis White

He enlisted on the 5 January 1916 joining the 33rd Battalion. After initial training he was assigned to the 33rd Battalion, D Company. The Battalion departed in May and arrived at the Lark Hill camp on 10 July 1916.

In November 1916 his unit arrived in France and was moved to the trenches at Chapelle d'Armentieres. Augustus was promoted to the rank of Corporal on 14 November 1916. Augustus was promoted to the rank of temporary Sergeant on 16 February 1917 then to Sergeant on 19 May 1917.

He was involved in the 7 June 1917 offensive in the famed Battle of Messines Ridge and for his actions in this battle he was awarded the Military Medal. He was with the Battalion when they were engaged in the in-fated offensives in late September and early October 1917.

The 33rd Battalion, with 3rd Division, took part in the Broodseinde and Passchendaele offensive under wet and muddy conditions that resulted in a high number of casualties. Augustus came through these unscathed and was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant on 12 November 1917.

On 13 April 1918 he was promoted to Lieutenant and remained seconded for duty with 9th Training Battalion. He was admitted to the No6 Auxiliary Hospital on 10 October 1918 for review by the medical board for a NYD (not yet defined) condition.

The recommendation of the board was for him to be given leave back to Australia with possible recall. He embarked aboard the hospital ship 'Marathon' on the 6th November 1918 for return to Australia for "V.D.H" organic. Augustus disembarked in Melbourne on 1 January 1919.

New guidelines for City 2 Soil bins

Changes to composting guidelines have resulted in Armidale Regional Council residents no longer being able to add soiled paper and cardboard, paper towels, tissues, pizza boxes and pet faeces to their Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) bins.

To meet NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA), WHS, resource recovery and service requirements, Council has implemented 'contamination management' in the new contracts for bin

collection services.

"Bin/crate contamination education and reporting are part of the new contract requirements and are aimed at improving residents' source separation behaviours while also ensuring the improved quality of compostable materials received at the Armidale Waste Management Facility and recyclable materials at Armidale Recycling Services," said Mayor Sam Coupland.

"Reducing contamination rates will help Council recycle and com-

post more, and landfill less, helping to secure the future of our limited landfill capacity."

JR Richards waste and FOGO collection vehicles are equipped with the patented 'j-Track' technology to support service efficiency with route planning, driver safety compliance, and real-time reporting of contamination or other collection issues.

Waste contractors will begin a program of delivering waste education letters and materials to house-

holds that have been identified as having contaminated their bins and crates. If a household continues to contaminate their bins/crates after three letters, they will be sent a letter to inform them that their bin collection service will be suspended due to continued improper use.

For more information about waste services visit www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au/living-here/residents/waste-recycling-collection

What's HOT

Open Garden this weekend at Ollera - well worth a visit

Bradley Street footpath cleaning works delayed until May 10th, with work expected to be completed by May 14th.

Here's hoping for a great turnout for Anzac Day

Recognition for local business

Running a marathon - congrats to Kate for her efforts

Good news for local businesses

Two Guyra businesses are celebrating good news this week, having been recognised in the Australian Enterprise Awards 2024 run by APAC Insider.

Operating across multiple channels, the APAC Insider mission is to present news and features from across the Asia Pacific region, including everything from regional news to business and innovation articles and beyond.

According to their website *'the awards recognise key players driving innovation across the variety of sectors that make up Australia's dynamic business market.'*

Sue Ross Real Estate had the honour of being anonymously nominated for the Best Residential Real Estate Agency 2024 - New England Area by APAC Insider. The team was thrilled to receive this nomination, and even more so to announce that they won the award.

"This achievement fills us with immense pride and gratitude, but most importantly, it serves as a testament to the unwavering support and trust that our community has placed in us.

"Without their continued encouragement and support, this recognition would not have been possible.

"Winning this award is not just a professional milestone for us; it's a reaffirmation of our commitment to excellence and service.

"We take great pride in assisting our clients with their real estate needs, whether it's find-



Sue Ross Real Estate Best Residential Real Estate Agency 2024



Deano's -Best Camping and Fishing experience in NSW

ing their dream home, selling their property or property management. Every interaction and every transaction are guided by our dedication to exceeding expectations and delivering exceptional results.

"As we celebrate this achievement, we remain committed to upholding the highest standards of professionalism, integrity, and customer service. Our entire team is excited about

the opportunities that lay ahead.

Deano's Smoked Trout was also nominated and recognised as the Best Camping and Fishing experience in New South Wales.

Owner Dean Williams said: "It was really nice to even get nominated for an award, but feeling pretty proud to get a win. Thanks to the gang for all their hard work."

QUOTE of the week

20 years from now, you'd give anything to be:

This exact age, Exactly this healthy, and back in this exact moment. Take a second to enjoy it now.

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
16	Tues	10.3	20.3	0
17	Wed	7.6	19.5	2.0
18	Thurs	9.6	18.5	10.6
19	Fri	5.0	15.9	7.8
20	Sat	6.4	14.3	1.6
21	Sun	9.3	16.1	0
22	Mon	7.4	16.0	0

Rain this week	22.0mm
April rainfall	134.4mm
Rainfall YTD	330.6mm
Rainfall last YTD	441.4mm
Ave. rain to Apr.	347.3mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology



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Long term social consequences of war

Even before the guns fell silent on the Western Front, the long-term social consequences of World War One were being felt back home. Women had a stronger voice, education, health and housing appeared on the government's radar.

While World War I redrew political borders and introduced modern weaponry, it also spurred the development of practical innovations many of these World War I are now permeated in everyday life.

Trench Coats:- Now a fashion icon, the trench coat first gained popularity among British officers during World War I because of its functionality. They were different in cut and weight than the heavy overcoats worn by enlisted men. The water-resistant overcoats proved superior to the standard wool coats in repelling the rain and chill of the trenches- from which the garment gained its name. They also featured flaps and rings for securing weapons and map cases.

Blood Banks:- Doctors rarely performed blood transfusions prior to World War I. However, following the discovery of different blood types and the ability of refrigeration to extend shelf life, Captain Oswald Robertson, a US Army doctor consulting with the British Army, established the first blood bank in 1917 on the Western Front. This enabled to have a blood supply as close to the front as possible for wounded patients. To facilitate storage, blood was kept on ice for up to 28 days and sodium



Joseph Pilates developed a regimen of muscle strengthening through slow and precise stretching and physical movements to assist rehabilitation of bedridden internees

citrate was added to prevent clotting

Zippers:- Although not called the zipper until the B.F. Goodrich Company coined the term in 1923, the "Hookless fastener" was perfected by Gideon Sundback during World War I. The first major order of zipper came for money belts worn by soldiers and sailors who lacked uniform pockets, while buttons remained the convention on military uniforms during the war, zipper began to be sewn into fly-

ing suits of aviators and took off in popularity in the 1920.

Pilates:- Joseph Hubertus Pilates, a German bodybuilder who worked as a circus performer and boxer in Great Britain, was interned as an enemy alien on the Isle of Man after outbreak of World War I. Frail as a child, Pilates had taken up bodybuilding, martial arts and yoga to build his strength. During his three years at the internment camp, Pilates developed a regimen of muscle

strengthening through slow and precise stretching and physical movements. He further aided the rehabilitation of bedridden internees by rigging springs and straps to their bedheads and the foot of the bed for resistance training.

Stainless Steel:- During World War 1, the British military was in search of harder alloys for their guns so they would be less susceptible to distortion from heat and friction of firing. English metallurgist Harry Brearley discovered that adding chromium to molten iron produced steel that wouldn't rust. Although stainless steel was not used for guns, its use during World War I to manufacture aircraft engines, mess kits and medical instruments launched its popularity.

For Australia and New Zealand:- A more successful, and less well-known, wartime endeavour was Prime Minister Billy Hughes' negotiation of the purchases by Britain of Australia's and New Zealand's, entire wool clip. Under the supervision of the Central Wool Committee, the British government bought every bale of wool - 7.1 million of them, or about one billion kilograms - produced in Australia between 1916 and 1920. The British paid 160 million pounds for the wool, keeping alive an industry that carried the country. This was due to the very large amount of wool required to make uniforms for service men.

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

April 25 Sue Adams
 April 26 Steve Adams
 April 29 Lions Club
 April 30 ARC Staff
 May 1 Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

May 2,3,4 Lions Club
 May 9 Can Assist
 May 16 Hospital Aux.

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, followed by morning tea. Doors open from 8:30am. 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: 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

ACROSS

1. Machine's opening for coins
5. Hamburger meat
9. Corrodes, as iron
14. Car with a meter
15. Decorate anew
16. Loosen, as shoelaces
17. Located above
18. Black-and-white cookie
19. Not fresh, as bread
20. Sheet of glass
21. Tinkly noisemakers that play in a breeze
23. Sensible
25. Lends a hand
26. Red-nosed circus performers
29. Small earring
31. Speed __ (road maximum)
32. Do laps in a pool
33. Vanish into __ air
37. Prayer's conclusion
38. Athletic squads
39. Travelled on a horse
40. Ping-__ (table tennis)
41. Rabbit's relative
42. Gal at a ball
43. College student's residence
44. Followed, as advice
45. Set of steps between floors
48. Sound of relief
49. Homes for hatchlings
52. Seep slowly
56. Workers' organization
57. Neighbour of Vietnam
58. Lyft's ridesharing rival
59. Range of view
60. Kingly title

QUICK CROSSWORD

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61. Fly high
62. In an irritable mood
63. Stately sources of shade
64. Snakelike fishes

DOWN

1. Cease
2. Volcano's flow
3. Plough-pulling animals
4. Swaying seat made from an auto wheel
5. Hash __ (breakfast potatoes)
6. Spooky
7. Eve and Adam's garden
8. Anything edible
9. Moved quickly

10. No later than
11. Postage purchase
12. Kitchen flooring pieces
13. Catches sight of
22. Pals
24. Bug that builds hills
26. Applaud
27. VIP's long vehicle

ACROSS: 1. Slot 5, Beef 9, Rusts 14, Taxi 15, Redo 16, Unte 17, Over 18, Oreo 19, State 20, Pane 21, Windchimes 23, Sane 25, Helps 26, Clowns 29, Stud 31, Limit 32, Swim 33, Thin 37, Amen 38, Teams 39, Rode 40, Pong 41, Hare 42, Belle 43, Dorm 44, Heded 45, Stair 48, Sigh 49, Birdsnests 52, Ooze 56, Union 57, Laos 58, Uber 59, Scope 60, Sire 61, Soar 62, Testy 63, Elms 64, Eels
 DOWN: 1. Stop 2. Lava 3. Oxen 4. Tireswing 5. Browns 6. Eerie 7. Eden 8. Food 9. Rushed 10. Until 11. Stamp 12. Clap 13. Sees 22. Chums 24. Ant 26. Time 27. Limo 28. Omen 29. Swam 30. Sear 32. Seer 33. Teehouse 34. Hold 35. Idle 36. Need 38. Thorn 42. Beg 43. Disney 44. Hisses 45. Since 46. Tros 47. Adopt 48. Storm 49. Bust 50. Eise 51. Sail 53. Oboe 54. Zeal 55. Errs

SUDOKU - Easy

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RAS Rural Achiever shares passion for agriculture with Guyra students

In a remarkable celebration of dedication and passion for agriculture, Guyra Central School's very own Farm Assistant, Grace Collins, has been honoured with the prestigious 2024 RM Williams RAS Rural Achiever Award at this year's Royal Easter Show.

This accolade holds significant esteem as it shines a spotlight on young individuals, specifically those in their 20s, who are actively contributing to the enrichment of rural Australia. Grace's achievement not only highlights her exceptional commitment to the agricultural sector but also positions her as a shining example of the future leadership in this vital industry.

Grace's journey in agriculture is marked by her current academic pursuit, a Bachelor of Agriculture at the University of New England. Her selection as one of the eight finalists for this year's award underscores her outstanding contribution and dedication to the agricultural community at a young age.

What sets Grace apart is her fervent passion for educating and nurturing the upcoming generation of agriculturalists. Her vision extends beyond her current role and academic endeavours, as she



Guyra Central School's Farm Assistant, Grace Collins, was honoured with the prestigious 2024 RM Williams RAS Rural Achiever Award at this year's Royal Easter Show.

aspires to further her studies with a Master of Education. Grace's ultimate dream is to mould young minds as a high school agriculture teacher, a testament to her commitment to the future of agriculture.

Guyra Central School, where Grace serves as a Farm Hand assisting Mrs. Rebecca Smith at the

School Farm, considers itself immensely privileged to have someone of Grace's calibre and passion as part of their team.

Her role at the farm and her broader ambitions reflect a deep-rooted passion for agriculture that is infectious and inspiring for the students she interacts with. The school community and all who

have had the pleasure of working with Grace are excited to see where her journey will take her. With such passionate and dedicated individuals like Grace Collins at the helm, the future of agriculture in Australia looks incredibly bright.

Easter Delivery to McLean Care Kolora Aged Care

Before Easter, school captains from Guyra Central School presented an Easter box filled with donated eggs to the residents at McLean Care Kolora Aged Care.

Leading up to Easter, the students gathered the eggs from the school community.

The residents and staff at McLean Care Kolora were delighted to receive the thoughtful box of chocolate eggs and expressed a heartfelt thank you to the compassionate staff and students for bringing Easter joy to their residents.



What's Happening at the Neighbourhood Centre

Our theme this month: Stronger Together

Celebrating Neighbourhood Centres week 13 - 19 May 2024.

Neighbourhood and Community Houses and Centres (NCHCs) all throughout Australia are the heart of the local community. We strive to embody the essence of togetherness. We bring people from all walks of life together to connect, learn, and play. Through collaborative initiatives, inclusive programs, and shared spaces, we cultivate an environment where every voice is heard, every story is valued, and every member contributes to the vibrant mosaic of our shared community.

To celebrate GNC will be hosting a Community Information Day on Tuesday 14th May 11am to 2pm in the Community Garden. Come join us and other service providers to find out what we can offer our communities. Preceding this we will hold our GNC General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 14th May @ 10am all members are invited to attend.

Community Cooked Lunch

GNC would like to invite all our community to come and join us for a yummy lunch and dessert on Tuesdays.

New Outreach Service

St Vincent de Paul, Alcohol and other drug service.

Worried about your drug or alcohol use? Want to use more safely or know what your options are? Concerned about a family member? Come and have a chat to Vinnies' drug and alcohol services at the Guyra Neighbourhood Centre on Thursday mornings.

Produce Swap May - June

The produce swap aims to give people the opportunity to come together and buy or swap fresh local veggies, plants and other produce. The swap also aims to support local enterprise, local people who make or gather produce, have an opportunity to show their wears and build possibilities for a small income.

Some of the things that can be swapped include veggies, eggs, dried fruit pouches, home baked focaccia, scones etc., lavender bags and gifts, plants, worm tea, pony poo and more.

Next Swaps are on the 4th May and the 1st of June, and we look forward to an ever-increasing number of people with things to swap, sell, buy or visit. There is no cost to those wanting to set up a swap table or bring items to swap so come and join the fun.

International Tea Day Tuesday 21 May Bringing people together over a cup of tea.

Tea is an age-old symbol of wellbeing that appears in the arts, literature, music and boasts countless colors and varieties. Around the world, tea is our most-loved drink, after water. But tea is more than just a shared experience. Come and joins us to enjoy a cup of tea.

Rural Market Reports

Armidale Cattle Sale

April 18th – Yarding 2060.

There was an increase in supply with heavy weight yearling steers and cows showing the best representation. The quality of the offering was very mixed with few lines in double figures. There was increased restocker and feedlot competition while the regular processors were in attendance.

Market trends were generally cheaper through the young cattle however there were a few positive trends. Weaner steers to restockers sold to cheaper trends with quality a factor as most of the good weaners have been sold through the Weaner sales.

The lighter end of the heifer weaners also sold to cheaper trends with those carrying more weight selling to a dearer trend. Nothing to compare to in medium weight yearling steers from the previous sale however they were comparable to other local sales. The heavy weight feeder steers saw little but quality related price change. Light and medium weight yearling heifers sold to cheaper trends while the heavy weights showed an improved market trend.

Heavy weight export cattle saw demand from processors much weaker. This resulted in the well finished heavy grown steers and heifers selling to much cheaper trends. The cow market fell substantially in the fortnight showing falls of 30c to 40c/kg. The bull market followed suit.

Weekly Wool Market

April 19th - The market

opened strongly on Tuesday in the Northern region playing catch up with last Thursday's Southern region close. 18 to 20 micron indicators all added around 30 cents with the Northern region indicator closing 13 cents dearer. Further smaller gains were made on Wednesday with the Fremantle market finishing the week strongly.

Exchange rates continue to play a part with the Aussie dollar almost 1 full cent cheaper against the US. The 16 cent rise in the Eastern market indicator translated to a 1 cent fall when looked at in US dollars. The Australian Wool Production Forecasting Committee updated its 2023/24 season estimate this week and is now expecting a 1% decline in shorn wool production.

Production is expected to increase in NSW and SA with a reduction in all other states. The first forecast for the 2024/25 season was also issued with the national clip expected to decline 5.8%. This week's closing level of the Eastern market Indicator is bang on its average for the season to date. Just 86 cents separates the high and low point for the season to date in what has been a period of low volatility.

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Monday -Thursday 9am - 2pm (Closed Friday)

NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

DJ	81	Mountain Mist	67
Happy Gilmore	77	Dip Stick	65
The Panther	75	Crazy Cat Lady	65
Timmy the Tiger	73	Garden Gurus	63
Birdie	73	Blackie Chan	63
The King	73	R.W.	61
The Iggman	71	Lounge Lizard	61
Moie	69	Farmer Joe	57
3PPP	69	Puss Puss	57
Queen KGP	69	BMX Bandit	53
Bulldog	67	Rabbits2010	51

Locals Entry Form - Round 9

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 1st May**

Name:

Phone:

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

Bye:
Eels



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

Round 7 of NRL kicked off with the Roosters at home to the Storm. This looked to be the match of the round and it didn't disappoint. The match was in the balance until late in the game, where the Storm stole the match 18-12, as they have done all season.

Friday night footy kicked off with the Dragons at home to the Warriors, where the Dragons appear to be holding some form going onto record a strong 30-12 win over the favoured Warriors.

The Eels then took on the Dolphins where the Dolphins smashed a lacklustre Eels outfit 44-16.

Super Saturday kicked off with the Panthers and Tigers where the Tigers were in the fight for most of the match but the Panthers got the upper hand late to win by 22-6.

The Titans and Manly then did battle, where both teams went try

for try and the game could have gone either way, but Manly secured a 34-30 win over the luckless Titans. The Broncos then stamped their authority on their match over the Raiders to go on to win by a big 34-10 smashing.

Sunday footy kicked off with the Bulldogs at home to the Knights where the Dogs used this to their advantage and dealt the Knights a big 36-12 defeat.

The in-form Sharks then took on the Cowboys where the Sharkys smelt blood in the water and blew the Cowboys away in a 42-6 drubbing.

Round 8 looks to be pretty straightforward in the tipping side of things, but it is football and on their day any team can win with the bounce of the oval ball.

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It would be impossible for me to personally thank you all individually for all your love and best wishes passed on to me for my birthday in phone calls, texts, cards and hugs.

Each and everyone was very much appreciated, so please take this as personal.

To my family (all 34 of you) what more can I say but

Thank You from Meg

CLAIM THE DATE

WEDNESDAY 15th MAY, 2024

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea will be held at the ADRA Op Shop at 10am. All welcome.

SUNDAY 26th MAY, 2024

Combined Service Clubs Lunch hosted by Guyra Evening CWA branch at the Ben Lomond Hall.

WEDNESDAY 5th JUNE, 2024

Careers Day at Guyra Central School. Presented by New England Community College and Guyra Central School. Highlighting job opportunities and career pathways available within the New England area.

FRIDAY 4th - MONDAY 7th OCTOBER

Rotary Club of Guyra will hold a **BOOK FAIR** at the War Memorial Hall.

TROUTFEST will be held over the long weekend. Markets in the main street, photography competition, kids' fishing clinic and more.

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9.00am - Service and wreath laying
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followed by morning tea.

Guyra

5.45am - Dawn Service

9.00am - Service at the MPS

10.30am - March down Bradley Street

11.00am - Service at the
Soldiers Memorial Hall

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WATCH found corner Bradley & Moore
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MEETING NOTICES

TENNIS CLUB AGM will be held on
Tuesday **30th April** at 6pm at 17 Neilson
Street. Contact Robert Jackson.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting
Wednesday **1st May**, 7pm at the Secre-
tary's Office, Guyra Show Ground. All
members welcome.

**BEN LOMOND RURAL FIRE SERV-
ICE** AGM Wednesday **1st May** at 6pm at
the fire station. The meeting will be fol-
lowed by a barbecue dinner. All members
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Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played the Foursomes Championships sponsored by Carmichael and Co Wool-brokers.

The field was hit with a storm with lots of rain halfway through the round. After the rain, the course was very wet, but the Ladies managed to finish the competition.

The gross winners were Debbie Heffernan and Pip White.

The Nett winners were Wendy George and Kerry Bull.

Nearest the pin winners were Linley Ryan on the 7th hole, Debbie Heffernan and Debbie Burey on the 9th hole.

This week is a Golf NSW medal Round. Next week is a Par Medal. Wendy Jackson is the starter as well as sponsor.

Birdie

Vets golf

Golf last Tuesday the 16th was a stableford event with putting competition. The winner with 39 points was Philip Devlin with runner up Colin Walls very close behind on 38.

NTPs went to Ian Taylor on the 7th, with Phil getting both the 10th and 18th. The winner of the putts was Mick Kirk with just 24.

Next Tuesday is pennants in Guyra. If you haven't got your name in please contact Wal ASAP.

If anyone out there that's getting into their senior years that would like to join us on a Tuesday we would love to have you. We meet at the club about 9.00am and tee off at 9.30.

Not too many of us are brilliant golfers but we do enjoy it, particularly the fellowship afterwards. Come and give it a try.

Drake.



Gross winners in the Foursomes were Debbie Heffernan and Pip White.

Men's Bowls

There were mixed results in the Pennants on Saturday. In the 4s, Barraba defeated Guyra 67-55 for a 9-1 loss. They now rely on a minor miracle to make the playoffs.

The 7s fared better, beating Kootingal 78-46 for a 10-0 win. This result keeps them on top with one game to play.

The 7s will travel to Armidale City on Saturday 27th April leaving from the club at 9:30 am

The teams are:

1. Scott Campbell, Robert Beesley, Tim Ellis and Noah Brennan.

2. Cameron Peardon, Shane Brennan, Barry Presnell and Evan Sole.

3. John Jackson, Mallie Walls, Wayne Reeves and Jason Varcoe.

Jack

Junior League

This weekend on Saturday Guyra Junior League hosts the Glen Innes Magpies in an ANZAC round of football.

Guyra Junior League will hold a service on the day to commemorate the ANZACS. Both the Guyra and Glen Innes Clubs will remember the ANZACS by laying a wreath and having a minute's silence.

The canteen will be in full operation with hot food, BBQ and hot and cold drinks.

We invite all the community to the Guyra Sporting Complex on Saturday for a great day of football and remembering the ANZACS.

Anna Heagney

Men's golf championships wrap up

The Golf championships were completed on the weekend and full results are as follows.

Day 1 Proudly sponsored by Guyra 'Corby is a short bloke' Bakery.

Gross winners: A Grade- Mick Purvis, B Grade- Peter Jackson, C Grade- Cooper Brennan.

Nett winners: A Grade- Wayne Purvis, B Grade- Dan Lennon, C Grade- Levi Vanderwolf.

Day 2 Proudly sponsored by Fourways Service Centre.

Gross Winners: A Grade- Mick Purvis, B Grade- Scott Mendes, C Grade-Beau Orchard.

Nett Winners: A Grade- Dominic Hill, B Grade- Wayne Purvis, C Grade- Cooper Brennan.

Day 3 Proudly Sponsored by Guyra Smash Repairs.

Gross winners: A Grade- Adam Brennan, B Grade- Peter Jackson, C Grade- Beau Orchard.

Nett Winners: A Grade- Steve Kliendienst B Grade- Brett Little, C Grade- Levi Vanderwolf.

Day 4 Proudly sponsored by IGA Guyra.

Gross Winners: A Grade- Mick Purvis, B Grade- Scott Mendes, C Grade- Beau Orchard.



Gross winners Beau Orchard (C grade) Peter Jackson B grade and Club Champion Mick Purvis (A grade)

Nett Winners: A Grade- Harry Purvis, B Grade- Taylor Brennan, C Grade- Noah Brennan.

Nearest the pins for all the days were 7th-Dominic Hill, Ian Taylor, Ian Taylor and Harry Purvis, 10th-John Prisk, Neil Paine, Dan Lennon and Neil Paine, 18th- Tyson Burey and Ian Taylor.

There was also a Junior event run

on the last Sunday and this was taken out by Noah Brennan. Great to see some new young faces on the course

This leaves the **overall winners** who were:

Nett Winners: C Grade- Levi Vanderwolf this is a great reward for someone who is putting in the time to better himself.

B Grade: Scott Mendes who tried hard to run P J down but just fell short.

A Grade: Mick Jackson who played consistently and was the best of the rest.

Gross winners: C Grade: Beau Orchard who had shots to make up on the last day but ran Cooper down.

B Grade: Peter Jackson who led from start to finish in a consistent 4 rounds.

And last but not least our Club Champion for 2024 was Mick Purvis who obliterated the field in a dominant display with a score of 3 over par for the whole championships to blow away his rivals. Congratulations Mick we hope to see you competing for years to come.

Congratulations to all the winners and also to everyone who competed over the four days.

Once again thanks to our daily sponsors who with their support make this event as brilliant as it was. They are the Guyra Bakery (Col and Kylie Stanley), Fourways Service Centre (Troy Wesley), Guyra Smash Repairs (John Mcdiarmid), IGA (under new ownership still supporting local) and the Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club.

A big thanks to Shane Brennan for producing a course in pristine condition - a big thumbs up to you and your staff and helpers, something our town can be very proud of.

The Matchplay draw will be out in the next few weeks with a big field involved so keep your eyes out for that.

HAPPY GOLFING - S.K.



Junior winner Noah Brennan with Peter Jackson



Nett winners Levi Vanderwolf (C grade) Scott Mendes (B grade) and Mick Jackson (A grade)

Women's Bowls

Tuesday 16th April saw five Guyra women bowlers go down the hill to join the party for Armidale City 70th birthday celebrations: President Laurel Betts, Dottie Jackson, Colleen Gooley, Jill Ewen and Leis Gordon.

The game was a box draw so we were teamed up with women from different clubs for the day. Leis was matched with Jan and Marj from City, playing Dottie who was teamed with Carmel and Marg from Walcha.

Marj, Jan and Leis played a good close game and were the overall winners for the day!

A lovely lunch and cake were enjoyed after the game with good company and plenty of laughs!

Tuesday is Guyra Womens regular club day, with play starting at 10am. If you are interested in coming for a roll up with us, you are most welcome! (Please confirm with Leis by text on 0424 811 090 that the game is going ahead as some days we play away at other clubs).

Leis Gordon



Winners for the day Jan and Marj from Armidale City with Guyra's Leis Gordon (centre)