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Year 12 Class of 2024 farewelled



Above | to r: Kiani Green, Brooke Grills, Aidan Purvis, Brodi Campbell, Max Raper, Braden Daly, Oliver Flynn, Miss Wendy Wilson (Year Advisor), Rocco Brazier, Jada Alefosio, Trisha Mae Varley, Emily Jackson, Leah Varcoe, Lorissa Wilson, Abby Kliendienst

Guyra Central School bid farewell to the graduating Year 12 Class of 2024 on Friday, September 27th.

The day began with a traditional 'Year 12 Breakfast' hosted by the Year 11 students.

Following this, the 'Class of 2024' was honoured and graduated during a memorable Valedictory Assembly.

Students from Years 7 to 11

spoke on behalf of their respective year groups, highlighting a shared sentiment: the Year 12 cohort served as role models for their younger peers.

Their younger students did an amazing job of farewelling the year 12 students and should be proud of themselves.

Year 12 advisor Miss Wendy Wilson took the assembly on a nostalgic journey, sharing her ex-

periences as Year Advisor with the departing students.

Mr. Tim Lloyd, the Relieving Principal, personally addressed each student, highlighting the unique contributions they made to the school and sharing what he would miss about each of them.

Year 12 students are now concluding their preparations for the final Higher School Certificate examinations.

"We extend our best wishes to each of our Year 12 students during this critical time," Mr Lloyd said.

"Guyra Central School would like to take this opportunity to wish all Year 12 graduates success in their future endeavors.

"We hope you thoroughly enjoy the journey ahead, regardless of the path you choose to pursue.

Dasha's will be **CLOSED**

Sunday, 6th October & Monday, 7th October

(October Long Weekend)

FLOWERS

• Potting Mix

• Sugar Cane Mulch



Dasha's Hardware & Building Supplies

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Frocking Fabulous: Rural Women's Day in Guyra



The guest speaker will be author Annabelle Brayley

Southern New England Landcare, in collaboration with the CWA Guyra Evening Branch, is excited to announce a special Rural Women's Day Bubbles and Canapes event on October 12th in Guyra.

This event is dedicated to celebrating the contributions of women, not only in agriculture but also those who are the backbone of rural communities across Australia.

Local Landcare Coordinator from Southern New England Landcare Elizabeth Rosser said that Rural Women's Day is an

important occasion to recognize the invaluable contributions of women in our rural communities.

"We are thrilled to collaborate with the CWA Guyra Evening Branch to bring the community together for this inspiring evening and to hear from Annabelle, whose passion for storytelling shines a light on the resilience and strength of rural women," said Elizabeth.

The evening will feature guest speaker Annabelle Brayley, a renowned storyteller and advocate for rural communities. Growing up on a farm in Queensland and with a rich background in nursing, Annabelle has been a powerful voice for women in agriculture.

Her work has been published in R. M. Williams' OUTBACK Magazine and by Penguin Books Australia, showcasing the lives and stories of people in rural settings.

As the story co-ordinator for Girls Talking Ag (GTAG), Annabelle empowers women to share their own narratives and experiences.

Kate Matthews, President of the CWA Guyra Evening Branch said that community collaboration is essential for empowering rural women and fostering connections.

"The CWA is always looking for ways to support and advocate for women, families and the communities in which we live," Kate said.

"This event is a wonderful opportunity for us to come together, share stories, and celebrate our strengths and support our rural women."

For more information and to purchase tickets for the Rural Women's Day Cocktail Evening, please contact Southern New England Landcare on 02 6772 9123 or visit <https://snelandcare.org.au/evening/rural-women-s-day-with-annabelle-brayley>.



Have your say on the New England Renewable Energy Zone network infrastructure project

The Energy Corporation of NSW (EnergyCo) is leading the delivery of the New England Renewable Energy Zone (REZ). The New England REZ will be serviced by new network infrastructure, including transmission lines and energy hubs, to transfer power generated by solar and wind projects to electricity consumers.

Applications now open for community reference group

We are inviting members of the community to join our community reference group for the New England REZ network infrastructure project.

The community reference group will provide a forum between EnergyCo, community representatives and key stakeholders to provide project information and facilitate community feedback. We are looking for a mix of people who live locally or representatives from local community, environment, First Nations and industry groups.

Applications are due by 5pm on Wednesday 23 October 2024.

Please visit our website at energyco.nsw.gov.au or contact us for details on how you can apply.

Get in touch

For more information, contact our team on 1800 061 114 (9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday) or email nerez@energyco.nsw.gov.au.

Visit energyco.nsw.gov.au for our latest project updates.



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Results are in for council election

Counting in the local government election wrapped up on Monday, with the nine councillors to represent Armidale Regional for the next four years now finalised.

Incumbent Mayor Sam Coupland and his team were the big winners, securing around 48% of the formal vote and with four places confirmed on the new council.

Todd Redwood, Paul Gaddes and Kay Endres all got over the line on the Group D ticket, however Guyra local Jane Mactier fell just short after the allocation of preferences and will not be part of council this term.

Also returning for another term will be Labor's Susan McMichael, the Green's Dorothy Robinson, and Brad Widders.

Newcomers Eli Imad and Rob Taber will round out the council.

The big loser at this election was Margaret O'Connor's group F, who failed to secure a spot with

Counts Required: 37

Quota: 1,560

Candidate Name	Group	Group Name	Count Elected At
McMICHAEL Susan	A	LABOR	1
COUPLAND Sam	D		1
REDWOOD Todd	D		2
GADES Paul	D		4
ENDRES Kay	D		5
ROBINSON Dorothy	B	THE GREENS	33
IMAD Eli	C		35
TABER Rob *	E		37
WIDDERS Bradley *			37

Candidate(s) marked with an asterisk were elected without reaching quota.

Candidates elected at the same count are displayed in the order they appear on the ballot paper.

How the count unfolded (NSW Electoral Commission)

a greatly reduced percentage of the vote compared to the previous poll.

A total of 16,528 votes were cast in the election, with an

informal rate of 5.64%.

Voters in the former Guyra Shire polling booths were largely divided between the Group C ticket led by Llangothlin based

newcomer Eli Imad and Group D led by Sam Coupland.

Mr Coupland is expected to throw his hat back into the ring as Mayor.



Australia Day Awards



Nominations are now open and **CLOSE on Wednesday, 6th December**

- Forms are available at the GALA Centre, 136 Bradley St
or by emailing: dorothy@gala.org.au
or online at: www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au
- Enquiries should be directed to Rita Williams 6779 1182 or Dorothy Lockyer on 6779 2132.
- Completed forms can be posted to: PO Box 170, Guyra, or emailed to: dorothy@gala.org.au or delivered in person to GALA.
 - Please mark completed forms: "ATTENTION: Australia Day Nomination"

Award Categories are:

- Guyra Citizen of the Year (over 25 years)
- Guyra Young Citizen of the Year
- Guyra Community Service Award
- Guyra Sports person of the Year
- Guyra Sports Team of the Year
- Guyra Contribution to Sport & Recreation
- Guyra Art, Drama, or Music Award
- Guyra Environmental Citizen of the Year
- Guyra Community Event of the Year

Come, sing with us



With Christmas fast approaching, now is the time when the Combined Churches Choir will start rehearsing for our two Christmas performances.

This year the choir will be conducted by Terry Rolfe and our accompanist will be Julie Stride.

We will be singing at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday December 8th at 7.30pm and at the Ben Lomond War Memorial Hall on Monday December 9th also at 7.30pm.

Rehearsals will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Monday evenings from October 14th at 7.30pm.

Everyone enjoys singing Christmas Carols and Christmas Songs, so come along and sing with us. We would love to have some new members!



Contact Terry Rolfe

Phone: 0419 468 983

Email: terryrolfe@gmail.com



Daylight Saving starts this weekend - move those hands one hour forward before you go to bed

Market Day Saturday head on down and support this great local festival

Open Gardens - who doesn't enjoy wandering around someone else's garden?

Trout Fishing - why not throw a line in one of the many streams around the district this weekend?



Year 6 leaders from Black Mountain Public School have been attending transition taster days with local high schools in our region.

Transition days are a valuable and important part of preparing for high school, getting familiar

with new routines and changes for the year ahead. It also helps support our students to make new friends and establishing positive relationships.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*

JOKE of the week

Where do rainbows go when they've been bad?
To prism, so they have time to reflect on what they've done.

Bureau of Meteorology Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
24	Tues	3.2	20.5	0
25	Wed	8.3	21.1	0
26	Thurs	11.2	17.5	0
27	Fri	6.8	9.2	20.0
28	Sat	5.3	13.7	2.4
29	Sun	7.8	17.3	1.0
30	Mon	9.1		0

Rain this week	23.4mm
Sept. rainfall	50.4mm
Rainfall YTD	600.2mm
Rainfall last YTD	551.8mm
Ave. rain to Oct.	691.6mm

*Information supplied by Jeff Martin,
Observer for Bureau of Meteorology*

Letters to the Editor.....

Congratulations

Save and Grow Guyra Ratepayers Inc. would like to congratulate Eli Imad on formally being elected as Councillor to Armidale Regional Council.

We are grateful to Eli and the Group C ticket comprising Robert Jackson and Jypsi Hooper along with our own Rob Lenehan and Peter Heagney for nominating to represent the great town of Guyra and surrounds.

We are confident that Eli will deliver on his commitment to not only be our voice for regional representation at Council but will listen to all concerns and ideas.

Save and Grow Guyra congratulates all elected ARC Councillors, comprising, Susan McMichael (Labor), Dorothy Robinson (Greens), Eli Imad (Independent Regional Alliance - Group C), Sam Coupland (Group D), Todd Redwood (Group D), Paul Geddes (Group D), Kay Endres (Group D), Rob Taber (Group E - Community First) and Brad Widders (Independent).



Eli Imad (left) on the campaign trail

We look forward to fostering a positive and productive relationship with Council to achieve the representation and outcomes the towns and villages across our region deserve.

Stay tuned: Save and Grow Guyra Ratepayers Inc. AGM date to be announced next week along with updates on issues important to the greater Guyra community.

Save & Grow Guyra Inc

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TroutFest action this weekend

TroutFest celebrates the Trout Season opening in streams and dams of Guyra and the high country of New England.

Activities commence from this Thursday October 3rd and will continue through to October 7th.

Held in the heart of Guyra and around the district, fishing activities include a children's clinic on fishing essentials culminating in the excitement of catching a huge trout to take home.

As well as the weekend-long Fishing Classic competition, there are plenty of other activities to do and things to see.

Saturday is TroutFest's Market Day with food kid's activities, and stalls of many kinds in the main street. The atmosphere is fun and lively with free live music all day.



Open Gardens are one of the many activities which will be happening around Guyra this weekend

There will be activities, especially for children. Kids can search for hidden trout for a reward or paint their own lure, or they can go fishing in the tenth dam at the Golf Course.

Local businesses are encouraged to join in with decorated fishy-themed window displays and weekend deals.

Other events include the Art Show, Metal to Masterpiece

amongst vintage cars, and the hugely popular tours of cool-climate Guyra district gardens.

Three local gardens will be open to the public with a \$5 entry fee. Canoona at 572 Baldersleigh Road, Kennilworth at 134 Falconer Road and Rose Cottage at 126 Ollera Street.

The Guyra Museum will be open to the public on both Saturday and Sunday and visitors can also take a trip on the heritage train through town.

Tours will be conducted around Costa's huge tomato glass houses or as well as Deano's Trout Farm. The program also includes Rotary's Book Fair, plus Poetry at the Australian Poet's Hall of Fame.

The full program is available on the TroutFest facebook page and website.

Rotary

BOOK FAIR

Guyra Rotary will hold a Book Fair from Thursday 3rd October to Monday, 7th October at the Soldiers Memorial Hall 163 Bradley Street

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND LANDCARE together with CWA GUYRA EVENING BRANCH INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR BUBBLES AND CANAPES

Celebrating
RURAL WOMENS DAY
WITH GUEST SPEAKER:
ANNABELLE BRAYLEY

OCTOBER

SATURDAY 12 5PM
2024

GUYRA SOLDIERS MEMORIAL HALL,
163 BRADLEY STREET, GUYRA

RSVP: 5TH OCTOBER TICKETS: \$15 DRESS: COCKTAIL

TICKETS: [HTTPS://WWW.STICKYTICKETS.COM.AU/FWRKY](https://www.stickytickets.com.au/fwrky)

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
ELIZABETH.ROSSER@SNELANDCARE.ORG OR CALL 02 6772 9121

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

Oct 3 Heather Marchant
 Oct 4 L & R Skinner
 Oct 7 Narelle Leven
 Oct 8 Regional Aus. Bank
 Oct 9 Wendy Laidlaw

Street Stalls

Oct.3 Catholic Women
 Oct 4 Wig Library
 Oct 17 Hospital Aux.

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic

Church Mass 6pm Saturday from September 7th, 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
Ben Lomond service Sunday October 13th 2pm

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

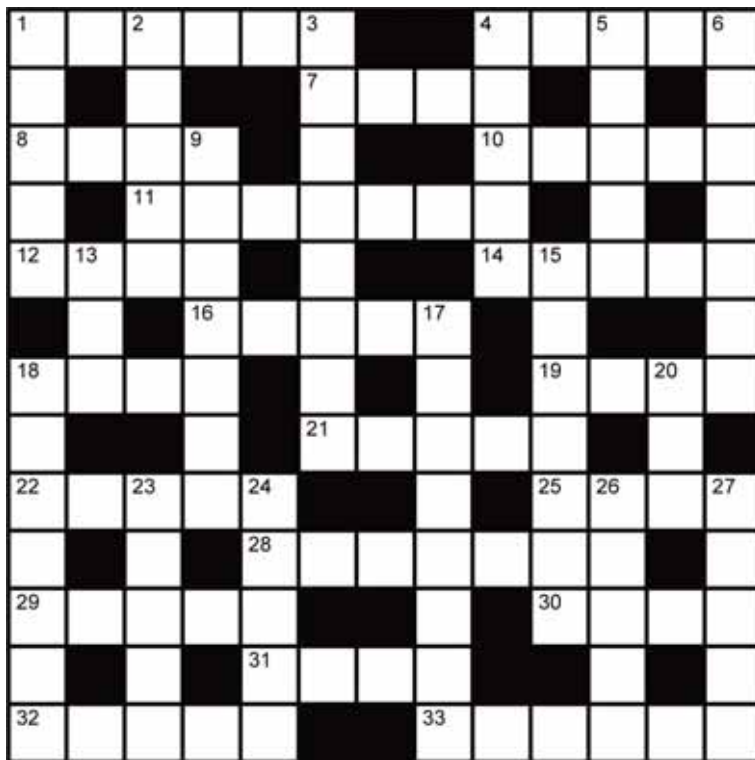
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- Chop____, Chinese dish (4)
- Carla Lane TV sitcom (5)
- Actress,____ Hughes (5)
- Lion's hair (4)
- An Equals hit,____ Come Back (4)
- Irish county (5)
- Swamp (5)
- Consumer (4)
- Analyse (7)
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- Anecdote (5)
- Dinner-jacket (6)

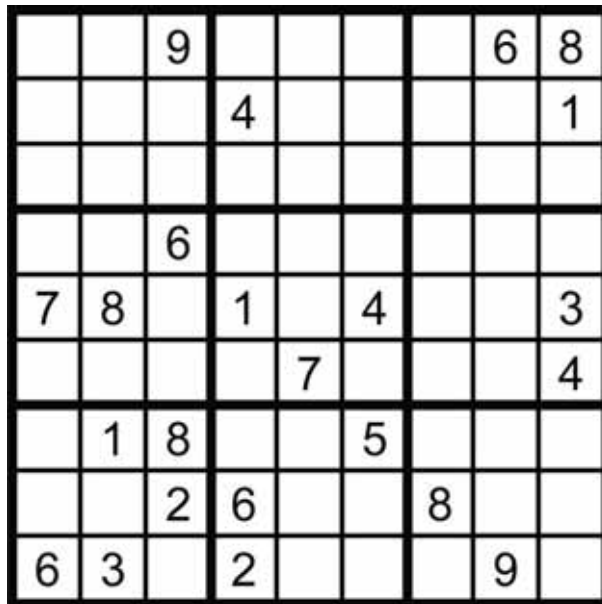
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- Brushwood (5)
- Circular chisel (5)
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- Backfire (7)
- Delivery (8)
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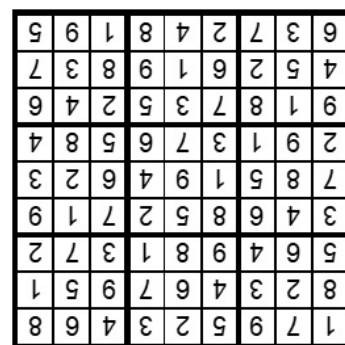
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Down: 1. Copes, 2. Bruce, 3. Lectures, 4. Scrub, 5. Gunge, 6. Tuesday, 9. Shy-ness, 13. USA, 15. Rebound, 17. Ship-ment, 18. Memphis, 20. Bye, 23. Radio, 24. Heavy, 26. Seize, 27. Ringo



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Council News

Public Exhibitions

'Advancing Our Region' Your Community Plan 2022 - 2032

- Closes 4 November, 2024

Draft Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)

- Ongoing exhibition

Search **'Your Say Armidale'** to submit your feedback!

Council Meetings

Council is currently in a caretaker period while council elections are underway.

We will return to our ordinary monthly meeting structure once the new council is elected.

Current Vacancies

WHS Officer - RTW/Training

Closes 6 October - Operating within the People & Culture team, the WHS team is responsible for nurturing a culture that drives a safe and healthy workplace for all staff, contractors, volunteers and visitors across Council.

Service Coordinator

Closes 06 October - The successful applicant will have good time management skills and sound light and heavy vehicle knowledge and experience.

Financial Accountant

Closes 06 October - As an accountant you will be part of an integral part of a team delivering precise, timely, and customer responsive finance and accounting services and systems within Council.

For More Jobs and to Apply | Search: Careers at Armidale Regional Council

Crochet, chat and cuppa

Join us at the Guyra Library for "Crochet, Chat, and Cuppa," held on the first Saturday of each month.

Whether you're a seasoned crocheter or just starting, come along for a relaxing afternoon of crafting, conversation, and tea. All skill levels are welcome! It's the

Guyra Pool opens for summer season

The Guyra Pool is officially opening on October 8, just in time for the school holidays! Please note the updated hours: Weekdays from 12pm to 6pm, and weekends and public holidays from

10am to 6pm. The pool will also be open for early morning swimming on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6am to 8am.

Also join us on October 10 for a free Youth Day hosted by headspace Armidale, offering FREE entry for swimmers aged 12-25. Plus, enjoy a free BBQ lunch!

perfect opportunity to meet new people and enjoy a creative break!

Service NSW is coming to Guyra!

NSW Government's Mobile Service Centre is coming to Guyra on Thursday, 31 October 2024. Visit the team in the public car park at 119 Bradley Street from 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM. You can access a range of services, including Driver Knowledge Tests, licence applications, Working with Children Checks, NDIS Worker Checks, birth certificates, and cost of living support. For more information, call 13 77 88 or visit service.nsw.gov.au.



Steve Austin Access Awards 2024

The Steve Austin Access Awards recognise those who are demonstrating extraordinary commitment and delivering exceptional benefit for locals living with disability. Nominate an individual, business, or organisation by 1 November.

Search **'Steve Austin Access Awards'**



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Wildlife Tails

SWOOPING SEASON IS NIGH!



Last week I sat and watched a small toddler as he doggedly pursued an adult Magpie, round and round some bushes, in an Armidale park. I was impressed by the child's tenacious fascination as he wobbled after the bird, matched only by the tolerance of the bird as it patiently circled, keeping a few metres ahead of its pursuer.

The child's mother, occasionally intervening when the child got too far away, finally took up the child and left.

I wondered at our fascination and general love for these birds, with their beautiful carolling call, vivacious temperament and admiration for their courage in defence of their young.

Most people have experienced a particularly notorious, protective parent Magpie who makes a walk or stroll in a park, a harrowing ordeal.

Each year, wildlife rescuers are presented with "orphan" baby Magpies, rescued by overly cautious people, genuinely concerned about the welfare of these

"helpless babies".

The truth is that it is natural for baby magpies to leave the nest early, hopefully with advanced wing feathers, enough to enable it to flutter into low shrubs and trees at night. Invariably, the parents are present and are well aware of their babies whereabouts.

Many of these babies are not in need of rescue and are far better off being left with their parents. They can do a far better job of raising them than any carer can do.

Taking them into care disrupts their family structures and territorial instincts.

Last year, I raised 6 babies together and all were finally released for day flights and food gathering and all returned at night to be fed and locked up for their safety. Two went off with the local wild mob, one was predated by a raptor (I think?), one drowned and two are still here.

The two remaining birds come for a few tidbits each evening but



are fully self-reliant to feed themselves.

So, what is best?

If we see a baby magpie on the ground, the first reaction should be to observe the bird. Is it just after a storm when a very small baby is lost from the nest? Are the parents actively caring for the baby? Is your presence keeping the parents away? Are there cats and dogs nearby that are causing a danger? Have kids been harassing the baby? Is it obviously injured?

All this needs to be taken into

account before we interfere. Phoning your local wildlife group for advice, can allay your fears and there are alternatives that can be tried. The babies can be placed in a makeshift nest made of wicker baskets, wire hanging baskets or colanders, with some branches and grass lining and cable tied into suitable positions. This is often a better alternative to rescue.

That said, if a Magpie baby is in obvious danger, it should be placed in a cardboard box in a quiet place, not fed or watered and a call made to your local wildlife group. We can then assess the situation and the appropriate measures taken.

This way we can all continue to enjoy the dawn chorus and antics of these intelligent and fascinating birds.

Chris Baker

If you find orphaned or injured wildlife please call Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers on 1800 008 290.

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

September 27th - Low weekly national offerings continue to be the trend as does tepid demand. After 10 selling weeks into the 24/25 season just 38 cents separates the high and low point of the Eastern market indicator. This week's closing level equals the previous low point seen at the end of August.

A 3 cent fall in the Northern region indicator on Tuesday was followed by a further 11 cent decline on Wednesday. In US dollar terms the market climbed 6 cents, but it too remains stagnant with just 20 cents separating the high and low point for the season to date. 28,292 bales were sold nationally for the week with the passed in rate

climbing slightly to 8.9%.

Major buyers included Tianyu (purchasing almost 23% of the Merino fleece offering) Sequoia and Endeavour Wool.

33,949 bales are expected to be on offer nationally next week with bales offered for the season to date falling further behind last season. 94,000 fewer bales have been offered during the first 10 selling weeks.

Some activity on the forward market this week with 19 microns changing hands for January 2026 at 1500 cents (173 cents above this weeks close).

Armidale Cattle Sale

September 26th - A total of 1,183 head yarded, Averaging \$1221.91 per head and 301.49 c/kg. The current state of the

cattle market led to the largest Spring offering for quite sometime.

It was however a very mixed quality penning showing a great deal of variation in condition. There was an increased presence in the restocker and feedlot buying ranks while there was less processor representation.

Quality and breed were major contributors in the cheaper prices seen in the young cattle with market trends also weaker. The straight bred light and medium weight yearling steers held up reasonably well whereas the secondary quality and mixed breed lines were quite a bit cheaper.

This trend continued in to the light and medium weight yearling heifers with the exception being a single line of very light weights.

There was a very plain quality offering of Manufacturing steers penned.

Comparatively speaking they sold quite well to the well bred well finished heavy grown steers. Those heavy grown steers sold to a slightly cheaper trend. The well finished grown heifers also sold to a slightly cheaper trend with some age and quality related price change.

Restocker cows sold to on a firm to dearer market trend. The medium weights to process saw a firm to slightly dearer trend. The well finished heavy weight cows followed a similar trend. Heavy bulls carrying plenty of condition were well supplied with market trends generally cheaper while a quality improvement lifted some averages.

New England Community College

INVITE
SHEEP & CATTLE PRODUCERS
TO ATTEND A FREE INFORMATION MORNING
9AM - 12.30PM
15TH OCTOBER 2024
at GALA - 136 Bradley St. Guyra

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- LPA ACCREDITATION
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numbers required for catering

RSVP - 11TH OCTOBER 2024





Classifieds Trades & Services

TROUTFEST

TASTIES & TIPPLES Art Prize Presentations Friday, 4th October, 6-7pm at Lamb & Potato Pavilion. Tickets \$10 from GALA.

ROAD CLOSURE: Bradley Street between Moore Street and McKenzie Street will be closed to all traffic from 6.00am to 4.00pm October 5th 2024 for Guyra TroutFest's Market Day.

RAFFLE RESULTS

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY street stall raffle winner was Jenny Rogers. Thanks for everyone's support. New members are always most welcome. If you are interested please phone Gail on 6779 1702.

POSITIONS VACANT

GUYRA BOWLING CLUB is seeking casual bar staff. Please apply by phoning the club on 67791499

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel
66 Llangothlin Street, Guyra
OPEN this FRIDAY
9am-12pm
Contact: 0455 232 073

CLAIM THE DATE

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 October long weekend. Markets in the main street, photography competition, kids' fishing clinic and more.

SUNDAY, 10th NOVEMBER
GUYRA CUP at Armidale Racecourse. Details to come.

***FRIDAY, 6th DECEMBER**
ROTARY CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL from 4pm. Entertainment, markets, fun for the kids. Santa will be there.
***Note NEW DATE.**

SATURDAY, 1st MARCH, 2025
CANCER FUNDRAISER Guyra's Got Talent at Guyra Bowling Club. Details and tickets coming soon.

CLAIM THE DATE

Phone: 6779 2132
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HISTORICAL MUSEUM

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM is open by appointment and **will be open during TroutFest**. Enquiries to 6779 2132 during business hours.

GUYRA HERITAGE TRAIN will be running over the TroutFest weekend from 9.30am-3pm Saturday and Sunday (weather permitting).

MEN'S SHED

GUYRA MEN'S SHED is looking for new members



We have lots of projects ready for willing workers.

Visit our new shed

Open Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
8.30am - 12.30pm. \$30 joining fee.

Call John on 0448 992 547

MEETING ROOM FOR HIRE

Conference/Meeting Room available for hire

• Zoom meetings arranged
Contact: The GALA Centre
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Guyra Warmer than Armidale?

Well, certainly not if we just look at the average daily maximum temperature. According to the BoM figures, the Guyra Hospital weather station has an average maximum of 17.8 degC while the figure for the Armidale Tree Group Nursery in Mann St is 20.4 degC. So the average daily maximum temperature is 2.6 degC cooler in Guyra compared to Armidale.

However, when we look at the average daily minimum temperature, there is a hint of something interesting going on. The average for Guyra Hospital is 6.6 degC, compared to 6.3 degC for Armidale Tree Group Nursery. So Guyra's average daily minimum temperature is 0.3 degC warmer than Armidale's.

Since it's the difference in average of daily minima that is unexpected, let's look at the winter temperatures. The average daily minimum temperature in winter (June - August) for Guyra Hospital weather station is 1.3 degC, and for Armidale Tree Group Nursery it is 0.1 degC. Again, Guyra's average is warmer than Armidale's average, this time by 1.2 deg C.

With Guyra being some 300 metres higher than Armidale, we would expect Guyra's winter minimum to be colder than Armidale's on average. Perhaps it's something to do with the wind, so let's look at the temperatures and wind together.

We can use the 9am observations published by the BoM, which include the wind direction and speed. A bubble plot is handy for showing the overall picture hidden in a lot of data. In the bubble plot pictured, each bubble represents a winter's morning in 2023 or 2024. For example, the blue bubble near the bottom with an arrow pointing to it is the 1st of August, 2024.

At 9am on that morning, the temperature at Guyra Hospital was 3.6 deg C (follow the

horizontal grey dotted line) and at Armidale Tree Group Nursery it was 7.0 deg C (follow the vertical grey dotted line). The size of the bubble is proportional to the wind speed at that time and the colour shows the direction. For our example morning of the 1st of August 2024, the wind speed at Guyra Hospital was 26 km/h, coming from due south. So the bubble representing this morning is moderately large and blue. With this way of plotting the morning temperatures, all the bubbles above the 45 degree line (the pale pink area) are the mornings when Guyra was warmer than Armidale. All the bubbles below the 45 degree line (the pale blue area) are when Guyra was colder than Armidale. The further a bubble is away from the 45

degree line, the greater the temperature difference between Guyra and Armidale.

Straight away we can see that the mornings when Guyra is colder than Armidale tend to have strong winds from the west round to the north (the large yellow, brown and red bubbles below the 45 degree line). The mornings when Guyra is warmer than Armidale tend to have light winds or calm conditions (the small bubbles and squares above the 45 degree line).

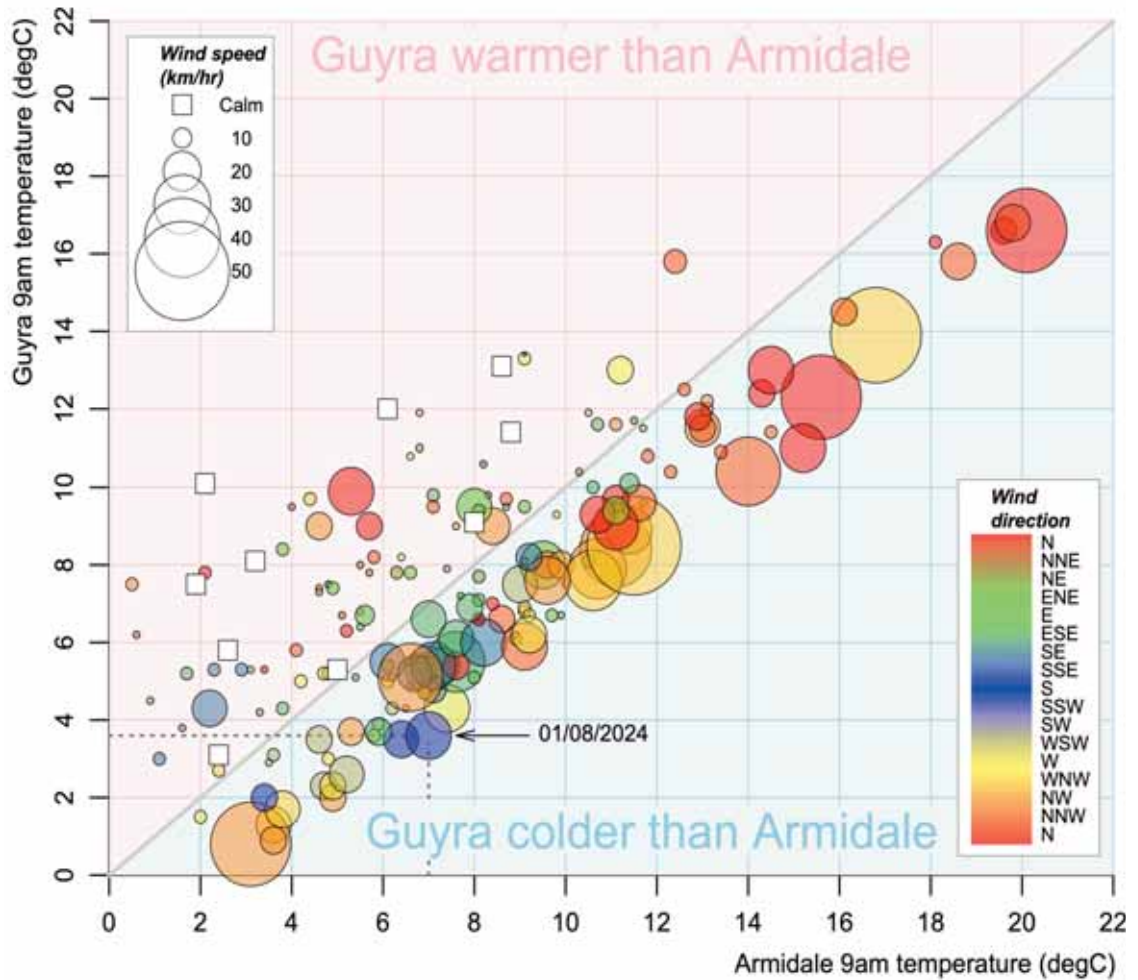
There are two possible reasons for these differences. The first reason is what is known as adiabatic cooling and heating. When the wind comes over the Guyra plateau from the west or northwest, the air cools due to the decrease in pressure with increasing altitude. Then, as the

air descends from Guyra down to Armidale, it heats up again, due to the increase in pressure with decreasing altitude. This explains why Guyra is cooler than Armidale on windy days. However, on still nights or early mornings, there is a second reason that comes into play. Known as cold air drainage, on still winter nights, the cold air close to the ground drains off the higher parts of the landscape, and down into the valleys. This leaves the higher parts, like the Guyra plateau, warmer than in the valleys, like Armidale.

So, is Guyra warmer than Armidale? Not on average, but on most still winter nights up around the Guyra Hospital weather station, it certainly is.

*Ian Reeve
Black Mountain*

9am temperatures in Guyra and Armidale
Winter 2023 and 2024



Midweek Golf

Midweek golf will start again on Monday 14th October, 2024. Start getting your teams of six players organised.

They can be golfers, non-golfers, juniors, men, women, or Vets - but must be a social member of the Bowling Club to play (does not have to be a golfing member).

The competition is a nine hole, stableford event which you can play any time from Monday morning to 5pm Sunday night.

Nomination form and guidelines will be available at the Bowling Club. Also available by emailing leonie@gala.org.au

Please get your teams back to Leonie or the Bowling Club before 10th October.

If you would like to play and

are not in a team then send your name into Leonie and we will try and place you in a team.

Middy

Ladies' Golf

Last week the Ladies played a Par Medal sponsored by Nancy Prisk. The winner was Wendy George. Runner up was Leonie Taylor. Nearest the pin winners were Nancy Prisk on the 9th and 10th holes and Suzanne Towells on the 18th hole.

This week is another Par Medal. Next week is Guyra Welding Works 4BBB Championships.

27 holes with a 9am start. A big thank you to Guyra Welding Works for your continued sponsorship of Guyra Ladies Golf. Karen Burey is the starter.

Birdie

Vets Golf

Golf last Tuesday the 24th was our 4BBB Stableford event. The course is playing very well with some great scores recorded. Don Campbell and Custard Mulligan were the winners with 45 points. I was lucky enough to witness the golf played by both these fellows and they totally deserved the win with an excellent golf. Custard scored three great birdies, three four pointers.

Runners up on a count back and also 45 points were Dave Bearup and Jon Cumming. I didn't witness their game but obviously also on fire. NTPs went to Tex Varley on the 7th, Custard on the 10th and Ian Taylor on the 18th.

Next week is a stableford event plus putts and don't forget

our three day event on 21st, 22nd and 23rd of Oct. If you are playing in all or any of these days please get your name into Wal.

Drake.

Men's Bowls

On Sunday the 6th October social pairs will be played with a 1 pm start, names in by 12:30.

The number 3 pennants team has progressed to the zone playoffs at south Tamworth on the 19th and 20th October, playing Kootingal at 9am.

If they win, they play Wee Waa on Sunday morning. If they lose they play on Saturday afternoon.

Jack.



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