



Guyra Gazette

Wednesday November 1, 2017

Wool Works nurtures interest in shearing

Organisers and students have declared a new shearing and wool handling program for secondary school students a success.

The Wool Works trial day saw Year 9 and 10 students from Guyra Central School learn about animal husbandry, biosecurity, workplace health and safety, wool and sheep handling as well as trying their hand at shearing.

The one-day intensive school was a team effort between Regional Development Australia Northern Inland (RDANI), NSW DPI, Northern Tablelands Local Land Services, TAFE New England, Glen Innes Severn Council, Australian Wool Innovation (AWI) and Heiniger.

RDANI Chair Russell Stewart said the Wool Works Shearing School trial was a great opportunity to showcase this exciting industry to the region's up and coming workforce.

"Keeping quality young people in the bush, providing them with opportunities to learn and work where they live should be top priorities for all communities across the region," he said. "The students that participated in this trial are a real credit to their



Guyra Central School students and those involved in the Wool Works Shearing School trial at Glen Innes.

school, community and their families. They showed a keen interest in the industry and were willing to get in, have a go and ask questions."

Experienced shearers Ross Thompson and Leo Fittler instructed, supervised and also commended the attentive local

students.

"If you can shear a sheep and do some crutching, you've got handy skills for the rural industry. It's also a great profession to consider for travelling and even students going on to university can use shearing shed skills to pay their way," Mr Thompson

said.

"Providing introductory skills in shearing and wool handling to high school students and nurturing their interest is a unique approach and one that is important for the future of the industry."

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What's HOT

Remembrance Day - Saturday, 11th November

HELPING a mate out with cattle work

MELBOURNE CUP - lots happening around town so why not enjoy the race and all the associated activities

ANGLICAN FETE on this Saturday - grab a bargain and get your car washed

COUNTDOWN to Christmas - time to start making plans. Only 54 days to go

The Guyra RSL sub-Branch will hold a Remembrance Day ceremony at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Bradley Street, commencing at 10.55am on Saturday, 11th November.

Everyone who can is urged to attend as a show of respect for all our servicemen and women who have served in all conflicts.

2017 brings to the fore the centenary of many of the First World War battles in which soldiers from Guyra fought: Bullecourt, Messines, Menin Road, Polygon Wood, Broodseinde Ridge, and the muddiest and bloodiest of them all - Passchendaele.

This year, 11th November marks the 99th anniversary of the Armistice which ended the First World War (1914-18). Each year on this day Australians observe one minute's silence at 11.00am in memory of those who died or suffered in all wars and armed conflicts.

The Flanders poppy has long been a part of Remembrance Day, the ritual that marks the Armistice of 11 November 1918, and is also increasingly being used as part of Anzac Day observances.

During the First World War, red poppies were among the first plants to spring up in the devastated battlefields of northern France and Belgium. In soldiers' folklore, the vivid red



3rd Australian Division Memorial at Sailly-Le-Sac France

of the poppy came from the blood of their comrades soaking the ground. The sight of poppies on the battlefield at Ypres (Ieper) in 1915 moved Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae to write the poem "In Flanders Fields". In English literature of the nineteenth century, poppies had symbolised sleep or a state of oblivion; in the literature of the First World War a new, more powerful symbolism was attached to the poppy - the sacrifice of shed blood.

At 11.00am on 11th November, 1918 the guns of the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. The allied armies had driven the German invaders back, having inflicted heavy defeats upon them especially over the preceding four months. In

November the Germans called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted allied terms that amounted to unconditional surrender.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month attained a special significance in the post-war years. The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the war. This first modern world conflict had brought about the mobilisation of over 70 million people and left between 9 and 13 million dead, perhaps as many as one-third of them with no known grave. The allied nations chose this day and time for the commemoration of their war dead.

What's NOT

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HOT WEATHER then cold weather - wish it would make up its mind

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Weather WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
24	Tues	4.4	18.3	0.6
25	Wed	8.7	20.0	0
26	Thurs	10.5	22.0	4.0
27	Fri	7.0	17.6	0
28	Sat	7.2	21.2	0
29	Sun	10.6	23.1	2.0
30	Mon	14.0	24.5	1.2

Rain this week	7.8mm
October rainfall	159.2mm
Rainfall YTD	921mm
Rainfall last YTD	803.2mm

Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, October 30th
Rainfall - 7mm (913.0mm YTD)
Top Dam 20mm above spillway
Bott. Dam 20mm above spillway
Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 1676.42kl
Water Restrictions - NIL

Melbourne Cup lunch for Can Assist

Celebrate the Melbourne Cup with lunch and a fashion parade at the Guyra Bowling Club. Fashions for the day will be supplied by Noni B.

The day kicks off at 10am and there is a cover charge of \$25, which includes a two course lunch and a free drink on arrival. Proceeds from the day will go to the Guyra Branch of Can Assist.

There will be prizes for the best hat and

dress as well as the usual sweeps and lucky door prizes.

Tickets are available at the Bowling Club and organisers request that you book in before November 3rd to assist with catering.

This promises to be the best Melbourne Cup function in Guyra for a few years, so start planning your outfit and enjoy a great day out for a good cause.

Increase in needs-based funding for local schools

NORTHERN Tablelands MP Adam Marshall has announced a 5.2 per cent increase, an additional \$1.08 million, in needs-based recurrent funding for Northern Tablelands public schools in 2018.

Schools across the Northern Tablelands electorate will receive more than \$22 million next year. Bald Blair Public

School will receive \$54,298, Ben Lomond \$26,176, Black Mountain \$62,775 and Guyra Central will receive \$693,165.

Mr Marshall said this additional support was a result of the NSW Government being the first to sign up to and fully fund the Gonski education agreement, which will deliver \$5 billion in additional funding to NSW students over six

years.

He said that this year, the fourth under the needs-based allocation model, funding for Northern Tablelands schools increased by \$4 million.

“With these extra resources for 2018, our local Northern Tablelands schools will benefit from an additional \$12.57 million in recurrent funding under the NSW Government’s

Resource Allocation Model (RAM) - and there’s still more to come,” Mr Marshall said.

“In total, the 59 Northern Tablelands public schools will receive \$22.06 million in needs based equity funding next year.

“It’s what NSW public schools have always wanted - a significant increase in funding guaranteed into the future, with the greatest benefits flowing to schools and students with the greatest need.

“The core of the state government’s Local Schools, Local Decisions reforms is to put decision-making about students and school communities with the people who know them best - the principals, school staff and parents,” he said.

“The distribution of funds on a needs basis under the RAM gives them exactly that opportunity.

“Many schools in the Northern Tablelands electorate will see additional benefits in areas such as literacy and numeracy support, teachers’ professional development and community engagement.



GUYRA CLEARING SALE

Saturday, 4th November 2017 at 10:00am
Prisk Street, Guyra, NSW

Items on offer: Account Alpine valley, 6x3x2.4 Shed, Air conditioner evaporative, Assorted House hold items too many to list, Driers, freezer, Wash machine, Beds (Queen, single, double, bed frames), Kitchen cabinet, 25kg Sulphur, CIG stick welder, Assortment of Steel, Particle board, Panel lifter, Plywood, Lathe and bench, Doors, Plumbing, Sony sound system, Entertainment center, Storm water pipe, Car ramps, Sewing table, Flue pipe, Corrugated iron, Steel enamel bath, Wash machine, Electric hot water system, Old record player, Steel gate, Petrol motor, Bicycles, AES greenhouse frame and motor, Controller, 100 lengths hydroponics channel, 2 x cars, Trailer, Oil tank, 2x40ft shipping containers, Table, umbrella, Wire, Gas heaters, Caravan fridge, Copper, plastic and steel pipes, Drill press, 3PH Motor, Outside vendors, Slasher, 3x 4 wheel spray tank, G.W.W pasture roller, Sunbeam electric shearing stands, December 98, 100 series land cruiser, 40 cattle/farm gates, 3000 PSI pressure washer, Electric fencing, 2 branding cradles, Ford 5000 tractor, Kawasaki ag bike, Ride on lawn mower, Assortment of spark plugs, 2 x push mowers, cattle yard panels, split posts, 4 wheel motorbike, tool box

Further entries invited contact the office on 02 67791777

Please note there will be a 10% buyer’s premium on the day

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Storm season prompts safety precaution

Essential Energy is encouraging residents across regional New South Wales to be prepared for storm season and aware of electrical safety during wild weather events.

Manager Community Relations Northern, David Crough, said severe storms could damage homes and the electricity network, causing unplanned power outages for customers.

"Traditionally, the storm season occurs from October

through to March but it's never too late to prepare your property for severe weather by removing debris and overgrown vegetation from around the home and clearing gutters," David said.

"Residents are advised to have a battery-powered torch handy, along with candles and waterproof matches, and a list of emergency contact numbers including Essential Energy's 24-hour 13 20 80 number."

"It's also useful to have a portable radio with spare batteries to keep you informed of the situation, non-perishable food, a can opener, some spare clothing and fresh drinking water."

During a storm, residents are advised to stay indoors, unplug sensitive electronic equipment like televisions and computers, and check social media via mobile phones for updates.

"Take care when walking or driving after a storm as

fallen powerlines can be hidden by vegetation or other debris," said David.

"Stay at least eight metres away from fallen powerlines or any objects in contact with them, always assume they are live and report any network faults to Essential Energy immediately on 13 20 80."

For more information on electrical safety, visit essentialenergy.com.au/safety or contact Essential Energy on 13 23 91.

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"AWI and TAFE have done a lot, but what we're trying to get going is more consistent, reliable training for the north of the state. Shearing is a trade. Just like if you're a builder, sparky or plumber, you're looking at four years before you know what you're doing and six before you're hitting your peak. The shearing school is a great introduction," he said.

The Wool Works Shearing School trial was a big step forward, according to RDANI Executive Officer Nathan Axelsson. "This event showed us just how effective rural and regional communities can be when industry and community leaders work together with schools and government agencies to achieve a common goal," he said. "We particularly appreciated the contributions of NSW DPI, Nigel Brown LLS District Veterinarian, Pauline Smith at TAFE New England, John Newsome of Elders Glen Innes who kindly provided the sheep, the Lions Club of Glen Innes for catering and especially Guyra Central School".

Mr. Axelsson is now optimistic that the successful trial will see school groups from across northern NSW flocking to Glen Innes for the Wool Works Shearing and Wool handling School into the future.

Weekly Wool Market Report

The first day of sales in Sydney this week delivered a relatively flat result with very little change in most micron categories.

The early market report on the final day was also indicating a fully firm market, however by the close of the sale a very different story emerged.

The Fine & Superfine Merino types ended the week around 40 cents dearer pushing both the Northern and Eastern market indicators to their second highest weekly closing levels.

The Crossbred sector remains the only noticeable drag on the market whilst the already strong Merino Carding indicator jumped a further 27 cents. 42,084 bales were sold nation-

ally for the week with a low passed in rate of 3.2%.

Major buyers included Tianyu, Seatech and Lempriere with good support from most of the trade. Next week's expected national offering has risen to a total in excess of 47,000 bales, continuing the trend of nearly ever sale week this season being larger than the corresponding week the previous season.

With 11% more wool offered for the season to date combined with a higher market the total value of wool sold has already eclipsed the billion dollar mark.

Greg Andrews



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Open Gardens - "The Old Manse"

Guyra Open gardens will be held on Saturday and Sunday November 11th and 12th.

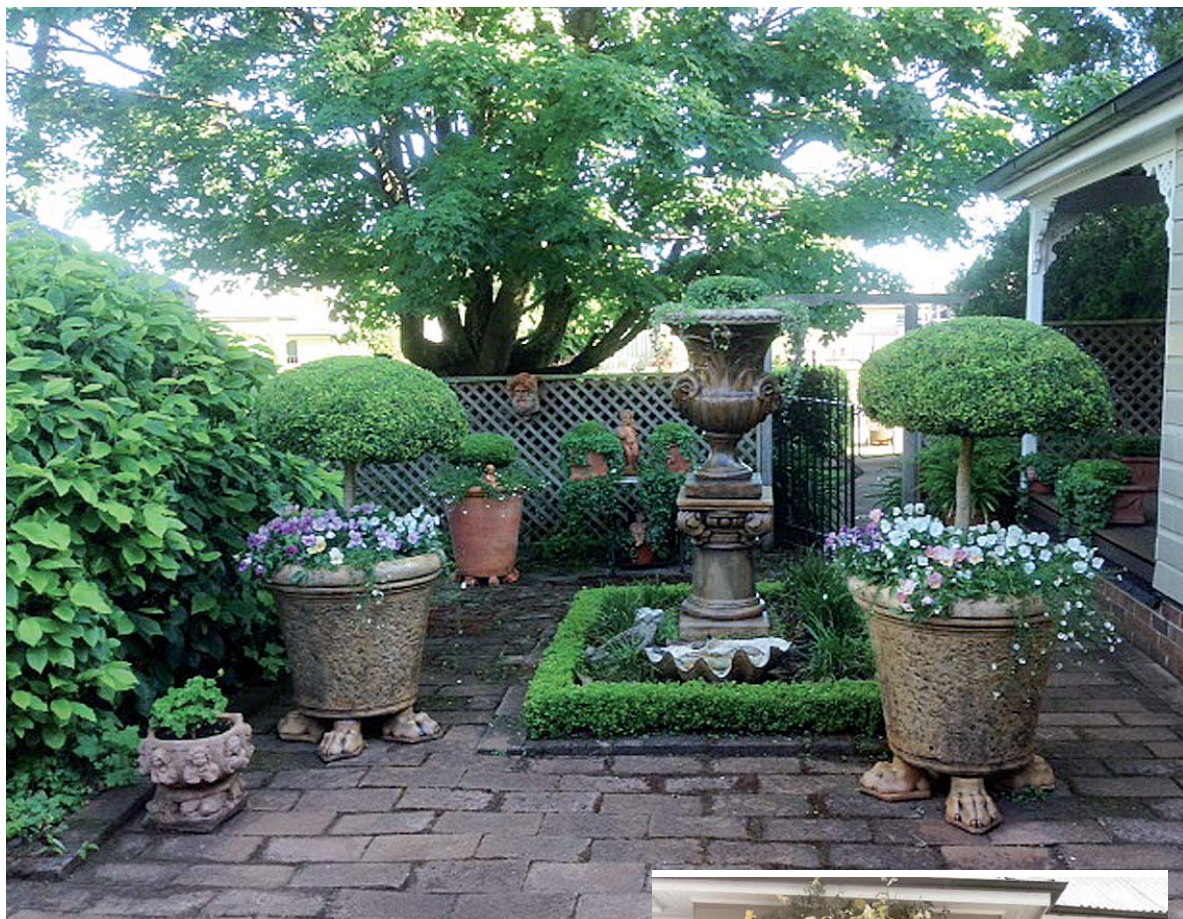
This will be a rare opportunity to visit four beautiful local gardens, which will be open to the public from 10am to 4pm each day. The open gardens are a fundraising event for St Mary of the Angels School and the new Kolora Aged Care facility.

Entry to all four gardens will cost \$20 and is valid for both days. Tickets will be available at the each garden, with light refreshments and lunch available at "Kooralbyn". Light refreshments will also be available at "Old Belmont", Black Mountain along with garden art.

Di Crossing's garden "The Old Manse" lies at the junction of Manse, Ryanda and Urandangie Streets.

The home was the original Presbyterian Manse which was erected in 1910 and was used until the early 1950's.

The minister at the time was Reverend Norman Ernest McKie



who for many years worked on the flora of New England He was a member of the Royal Australian Historical Society. In his country parish he assisted with rural improvements comprised under the Junior Farmers Club and Agricultural Bureau Association.

Reverend McKie followed scientific inter-

ests in botany and is responsible for some of the varied and exotic trees in the garden. Although many trees have been lost over the years, the garden maintains its original structure.

New trees have been added and the garden now has more colour with many roses and perennials.



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Why leave town workshop

Guyra businesses were challenged to think of ways to encourage shoppers to spend more time in town on Monday night.

Ashley Watt was in town to spreading his Shop Local message. Ashley established Why Leave Town Promotions in 2007 along with his business partners, Justin Smith and Brad Graham.

The business is built on the foundation of promoting the shop local message and

hence has seen Why Leave Town work with dozens of communities all across Australia.

He is the author of a book on the subject which digs deep into the issues facing small to medium businesses across Australia, from a shop local perspective. The book details 14 themes on how businesses and communities on a whole, can successfully create a flourishing shop local culture

Guyra Chamber of Commerce President Aileen MacDonald said that she hopes the Chamber can implement some of the strategies so that people in Guyra are proud to shop local and promote the benefits of shopping locally.

"I thought the evening was so good I bought the book," Aileen said. "It was a great workshop and I know our Chamber is keen to implement some of the points covered."



Ashley Watt (left) delivered a thought provoking message with Hans Hietbrink, Peter Bailey, Aileen MacDonald and David Carse

School seeks external validation

Guyra Central School wishes to invite parents, friends and community members to attend an External Validation and Community Consultation evening on Tuesday November, 7th in the Guyra Central School Library starting at 6pm.

At this meeting the community will be consulted so that the new school plan can be developed. We would

encourage all parents/carers, support organisations and interested community members to attend this genuine collaborative process.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Guyra Central School P&C met last week with the main item from the meeting was the decision to conduct a survey of parents in relation to the change of

pick up point for Infants and Primary students.

A copy of this survey will be submitted to all families via the school newsletter.

The P&C will also be having a Meat Drive fundraiser for meat orders in the lead up to Christmas and will also be holding a Fairy Floss stall at this year's Guyra Christmas Street Party on Saturday December 2.

Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

1st November Wendy Lockyer
2nd Nov. Heather Marchant
3rd November Lesley Credland
6th November Darrel Taylor
7th November Joyce Betts

Street Stalls

November 2nd
Guyra Rotary
November 3rd
Masonic Lodge
November 10th & 11th
Guyra Rotary

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Traditional Service, 10.30am Family Service; 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 12.00noon

Rev Mark Evers 6779 1111

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra

St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am 'Ben Lomond Service, first Sunday of even-numbered months, 2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell, Acting Session Clerk: Jim Coleman 6733 2021

Uniting Church

Regular Sunday Service 9.30am Enq. Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday from 10am Bible Study, 11am Divine Service.

Enquiries: 6779 1587

Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meeting 10am, Wed 7pm Food Pantry - Fridays 1-3pm.

Tony Stace 0427956772.

Church of Freedom

10 Nincoola Street - Contact: 0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer 6.30pm, Wed Bible Study 6.30pm Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings
1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Peter King 0412 780 951

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

Talents showcased at Brain Olympia

Congratulations to the fabulous Brain Olympia Team from St Mary of the Angels School who competed in Inverell on Tuesday 24th October.

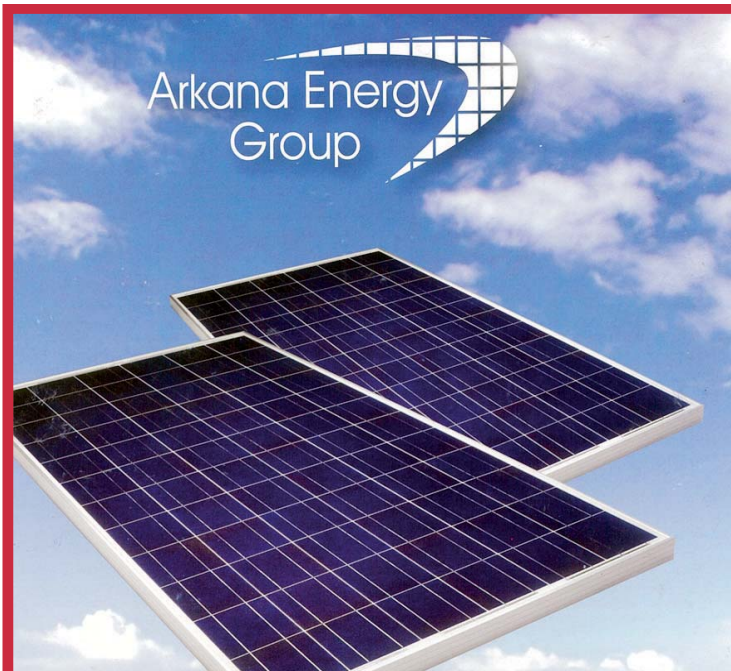
The team of eight students from Year 4-6 competed against other Catholic schools from Inverell, Glen Innes, Armidale and Barraba to showcase their talents and knowledge in Maths Problem Solving, Public Speaking, Drama Presentations and General Knowledge Trivia.

All of the students worked exceptionally well together and entertained the audience with their Drama Performance Skit.

Well done to Tom Lockyer for having the great courage to get up in front of all of the other school students, teachers and parents to share a speech about where he lives during the Public Speaking Section. St Mary's is proud of your efforts and participation in this event, well done Brain Olympians.



Above l to r: Tinny Nguyen, Ben Reinke, Jack Lockyer, Ryan Jones, Tom Lockyer, Reagan Jackson, Ruby Mills and Shanae Wark



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Afternoon of fashion, food and fun

The Ben Lomond Hall committee promised an afternoon of fashion food and fun, which they delivered to more than 100 people who attended the event on October 22nd. Local models from Ben Lomond, Llangothlin and Glen Innes strutted the catwalk, including three males who proved to be crowd pleasers.

Fashions for the afternoon were supplied by Di Collins and her mother

Mona from Home Living in Glen Innes. Park Lane Jewellery was supplied by Jeanette Bush. Master of ceremonies for the day was Anne Starr, who also conducted the auction. Money raised will be used for the upkeep of the Ben Lomond Hall. The final tally is not known however the day raised in excess of \$1200.

The raffle winner was Gail Baker, with Theresa Taylor winning the jew-

ellery. Lucky Door prizes went to Shelley Harvey, Julie Stride and Joe Morgan. Deidre Tarrant was the successful bidder for the Bohemian wine glasses donated by Home Living.

Thank you to the models Heather Starr, Janet Barr, Rachael Bull, Fay Burgess, Grace Holloway, Kerrie Wilcocks, Renee McPheW, Brad Looker, Don Stride and Sam McLeod.



Above: A large crowd filled the hall
Left: Afternoon tea
Below: Models on stage
Right: Sam McLeod, Brad Looker and Don Stride
Photos courtesy Richard Barr



Mens Bowls

With a fine weekend three Club Championship games were played.

Saturday October 28th saw two games of Club Pairs contested, to begin with Col Stanley and David Lyes played John McIllwain and Roger Cox, after an even start John and Roger managed to open a handy lead. After 5 ends John and Roger held a 10 shots to 1 shot lead but Col and David soon closed the gap and from then on the game became an arm wrestle with both teams not willing to give the other team a break, after 21 ends of play Col and David emerged the winners 25 shots to John and Roger 22 shots. The other game was between the teams of Geoff Reeves and Wayne Reeves who played Steven Sole and Robert Walls. Steven and Robert started off as though they had a place they had to go. By end 6 Geoff and Wayne had not scored however they managed to score a shot on end 7. Steven and Robert kept up the relentless pressure and by end 19 the game was call off with the eventual victors Steven and Robert 23 shots to 9 shots.

Sunday October 29th saw a

Major Singles played between John Jackson and Andrew Sparke. Right from the outset this game was going to be an even tussle. Firstly John held the lead only to have Andrew catch up and by end 13 the score stood at 9 shots all. The score was level on five more occasions by end 25. The score then opened to a slender lead to Andrew, but John managed to catch up and go on to take victory 31 shots to 26 shots over 35 ends.

Club Championships set down for this weekend:

Saturday November 4th. Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

Open Singles: Barry Campbell to play Geoff Reeves marker Wayne Reeves. Club Pairs: Scott Campbell and Boyd Stanley to play Mallie Walls and Ian Jacobs. Major Singles: David Wilcox to play Steven Sole Andrew Sparke. Club Fours: John Jackson, Murray Bourke, Paul Johnson and Robert Walls to play Dan Kennedy, Col Stanley, Greg Mitchell and Graham Starr.

Remember Bowers Wednesday afternoon bowls again this Wednesday November 1st. Names in by 12.30pm, for a 1.00pm start.

The Bowls Bandit

Council seeks nominations for Sports Awards

Do you know a hardworking sporting volunteer who deserves some recognition?

Armidale Regional Sports Council is seeking nominations for the 2017 Newcastle Permanent Contribution to Sport Awards.

"This is a great opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of volunteers working in your Club or Organisation," said Armidale Regional Council's Sports Coordinator Dee Dell.

"Volunteers play an invaluable role and in many cases, ensure that our sporting clubs and organi-

sations continue to function. Nominate them today!"

Four Awards will be announced at this year's New England Sports Awards - to be held at 6.30pm on Tuesday 28 November at the Armidale City Bowling Club.

"We are looking forward to meeting this year's special guests from the Welsh Commonwealth Games Gymnastics squad who will be on hand to share their experiences and inspire us," Ms Dell said.

"The team will be training

Veterans Golf

On Tuesday October 31st, the Vets played an Individual Stableford event. The winner, with 34 points was Pat Grills, followed by Wal Chapman with 29. Pat was the best putter with 29 puts and Jim Betts putted 30 times. Terry Varley was nearest the pin on the 18th.

After the game the Vets presented a Crab Apple tree to Graham White and his daughter, Gina Warriner in memory of Mary White.

Next Tuesday, Melbourne Cup Day, we will be playing a 2 Person Ambrose with all proceeds going to Can Assist.

We will play 14 holes, teeing off from 8.30 am. A barbecue lunch is included in the cost of \$25. The winner will be decided by a card draw, so everyone has a chance to win!! Come along and enjoy a hit of golf, a bet on the horses, a sausage and some good company.

The postponed 4 BBB in Armidale to honour Bill Porter has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, 14th November. There will be a 9 am shotgun start, lunch will be available and the cost is \$21.

The Vet

Sports Awards

in Armidale in the lead up to the 2018 Commonwealth Games - making use of the great facilities at the Armidale City Gymnastic centre as well as Sport UNE."

Nominations should be sent via email to sports-council@armidale.nsw.gov.au and include the nominee's full name, contact details, sport and details as to why you think your nominee deserves the Award.

Nominations Close Sunday 5 November 2017.

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MEETING NOTICES

NATIONAL PARTY Guyra branch meeting Sunday, 5th November, 10am until 12pm, Rafters Restaurant. Stay on for lunch if you can. **Guest Speaker:** Adam Marshall MP, Member for Northern Tablelands, Minister for Tourism and Major Events **RSVP:** Kirsty White 02 6779 2141 or email: Kirsty.white@bigpond.com. Family and friends welcome.

CLAIM THE DATE

NOVEMBER 4th Anglican Church Fete at St James Anglican Church, Guyra
NOVEMBER 4th Massive Clearing Sale Prisk St, Further entries invited Ph. Davidson Cameron & Co 6779 1777
NEW NOVEMBER 4th Masonic Lodge **Open Day** 10am until 3pm
NOVEMBER 6th Guyra Cricket Melbourne Cup Calcutta @ Royal Hotel
NOVEMBER 7th Melbourne Cup Lunch & Fashion Parade (by Noni B), for Can Assist at the Bowling Club
NOVEMBER 10th tour de Rocks Quiz, 6.30pm, Bowling Club
NOVEMBER 11th & 12th St Marys P&C and Kolora Open Gardens
NEW DECEMBER 8th BEN LOMOND HALL CHRISTMAS PARTY & Auction from 6.00pm. 6733 2014.
DECEMBER 12th Hospital Auxiliary **Carols by Candlelight** at Guyra MPS BBQ from 6pm followed by Carols 7pm
NEW JANUARY 19th FANNY LUMSDEN SHOW at Ben Lomond Hall. \$25. Book online or tickets at the door. Enquiries 6733 2014.

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Financial Accountant

The position holder will be responsible for providing assistance to the Program Leader - Financial Accounting with the preparation of all external compliance reporting including Annual Financial Statements, BAS returns, FBT and many grant acquittals.

Applications for these positions close 5.00pm on Tuesday, 7 November 2017.

See the full position descriptions on our website at

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For more information contact

Mr John Duggan on 6770 3848



Jobs @ Council

Environmental Health & Building Surveyor

Provide advice within the Building and Development Program concerning the National Construction Code and other Acts in relation to all types of development projects. For more information contact Mr John Goodall on 6770 3609.

Term Revenue Officer - Debtors

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Casual Tourism Officer

Responsible for providing support to the Visitor Information Centre Manager and other staff by assisting visitors, tourists and the general public in regards to tourism and general enquires and performing administrative and clerical duties as required. For more information contact Ms Katrina George on 6770 3906.

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Cricket

The only club cricket played on the weekend was the Under 16s, with Guyra going down in their game against TAS White.

Guyra batted first and were all out for 79 runs. Billy Youman starred with the bat making 38 runs, with Corey Wilson (10) the only other player to make double figures.

In reply TAS easily surpassed Guyra losing only two wickets in the run chase. Wickets went to Liam Northam and Garth Walls. The team's thoughts are with coach Andrew Page following the sudden loss of his mother.

This week sees the start of a two day game against Ex Services for the under 16s. In other games first grade will play Ex Services at the Guyra Turf and third grade will take on TAS at TAS Oval. Second grade have the bye. Barbarians have withdrawn from the first grade competition, leaving only five teams and creating a bye.

Don't forget the Melbourne Cup Calcutta being held on

Monday night at the Royal Hotel. Tickets are available from club members and at business houses around town. Please buy tickets and support the Guyra Cricket Club - you can still purchase tickets even if you won't be at the draw.

Stumpy

Ladies' Golf

The Guyra Welding Works 4BBB Championship was held last Wednesday. Play was over 27 holes and the champions, who played some brilliant shots, were Wendy George and Meg Simpson carding 66 Stableford points. Wendy Jackson and Vicki Reeves scored well to win runners up with 62 points.

Vicki Reeves won nearest the pin on the 9th hole.

Wendy Jackson won the final match against Jenny Rogers, two weeks ago, to clinch the May Mitchell Memorial Trophy for 2017.

On the program for next Wednesday 8th November is a Stroke round Flag event for Pip White's Trophy Day starting at 9:30 am.

The Phantom

Men's Golf

In last week's midweek the best team score went to the Baldersleigh Bashers on 69 with the plus fours second on 64 points. The best individual score was I Brown with 21 points. On Saturday the Guyra open mixed 4 Ball was contested with the winners being John and Nancy Prisk, with Matt and Wendy Jackson runners up. Nearest to the pin on the 7th was D Towells with N Prisk claiming the 9th.

On Sunday the men's individual Guyra Open was played. In A grade the scratch winner was A Gilbert with T Murray runner up both from Armidale. B grade scratch went to Reg Walls with Steve Wilson Runner up. C Grade scratch winner went to Ron Starr with Pat Grills runner up.

A grade nett went to Robert Moore and Bruce Coppock runner up, B Grade nett winner was Neil Paine with Tim Ellis runner up and C Grade went to Len Stanley with Evan Sole runner up. Nearest to the pin was won by Steven Sole, long drives went to Dom Hill in A Grade, Tim Ellis B grade and Col Walls C grade.

Next Sunday will be a 4Ball par for Ducats trophy with the Regional Bank 4BBB stableford on the 12th November.

The Albatross

Junior League

Guyra Junior Rugby League has elected a new committee following their recent annual general meeting. Gina Lockyer will remain in the president's role, with Jason Campbell as vice president, Anna Heagney as secretary and Louise Dowden as treasurer.

They are already preparing for the 2018 season and are calling on people interested in taking on coaching positions to contact the club. They are looking to form teams in all age groups next season, including 14s, 16s and senior league tag.

Anyone who is interested in taking on a coaching position, particularly in the older age groups, should contact the club as soon as possible.

You can contact Gina on 0427 332 037 or by email ginaguyrajrl@gmail.com



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Golfers go small



David Wilcox, Len Archer and Adam Jones testing their skills on the new mini golf course

A newly installed mini-golf course is the latest addition to the Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club.

While there are still a few finishing touches to be made, the course will be open to the public this weekend.

Club manager Betty Bourke said that the course will offer something extra for

club patrons and the wider community.

“This will be something a little different and give’s people another option if they are looking for something to do or if they are planning a function or event,” she said. “The barbeque area has also been upgraded so it will be able to be used for larger

gatherings and celebrations.”

The course was designed and built by volunteers at the club, with the only cost being materials.

“We really appreciate the work that volunteers have put in,” Betty said. “Thank you to Len Archer, Adam Jones, David Wilcox, Cameron Peardon, Steven

Sole, Phil Kliendienst, Peter Brodbeck and Andrew Sparke - they really got behind the idea and put in the hours to make this happen.”

Bookings can be made by contacting the club. If you are planning a birthday or Christmas party this will be an added attraction and provide a bit of extra fun for your guests.

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