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\$459,000 overhaul for Mother of Ducks

Plans are on the drawing board to ensure the natural beauty of the Mother of Ducks Lagoon and Nature Reserve remains undiminished and that facilities are upgraded for the future.

Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall is throwing his weight behind the plan, developed by Armidale Regional Council, to upgrade the area and has requested the NSW Government contribute \$459,182 to undertake the work.

“The Mother of Ducks Lagoon and Nature Reserve is one of the most beautiful public park areas in the Guyra district – it is truly one of our tourism gems,” Mr Marshall said.

“The reserve is rarely empty, with locals and visitors coming here to enjoy the stunning natural vista which even in our current dry season is still a beautiful sight.

“It’s also well patronised by



Armidale Regional Council Mayor Simon Murray, left, Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall and Guyra Citizen of the Year Dot Vickery discussing plans to upgrade Guyra’s Mother of Ducks Lagoon.

visitors, particularly the grey nomad and RV tourism sector and in summer its common to see up to 20 vans parked here each night.”

Created as part of an Australian Bicentenary project in 1988, Mr Marshall said many of the lagoon’s facilities were

looking old and tired.

A number of deficiencies have been identified including the size of the toilet block which is too small for the numbers of visitors the lagoon attracted, not enough shade shelters and interpretive signage which requires updat-

ing. The walking tracks are also in desperate need of improvement, as well as a need for public barbecue facilities.

“All of these deficiencies take away from what could be Guyra’s key attraction which is why I’m getting fully behind Armidale Regional Council’s upgrade plans for the reserve,” Mr Marshall said.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor and Guyra local Simon Murray said that the planned upgrades at the lagoon were identified as a key priority by the Guyra community and council is happy to get behind the idea and push for funding.

“The plans are all ready to go – we are just hoping for the Stronger Country Communities funding application to be approved to start work.”

Plans include new electric barbecues, weather-proof picnic tables, a brand new amenities block, signage and expanded walking tracks.



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Standing stones visit



On Wednesday July 11th, Kolora residents travelled to Glen Innes on their monthly outing.

They enjoyed a visit to see the standing stones and took time to wander the grounds.

A Chinese smorgasbord lunch at the Glen Innes Bowling Club was next on the agenda which was a popular choice.

Overall a lovely day thanks to the volunteers and staff who make these outings possible.

Kolora resident Dorothy Paul (above) and volunteers John Mitchell and Rhonda Youman at the Standing Stones

Pet of the week



Mr Pickles is a stunning ginger kitten with a white chest. He is about 5 months old. He has a short, easy maintenance coat and uses the litter tray perfectly.

Mr Pickles is very affectionate and just loves to snuggle and purr in to his humans (including kids). If you are looking for a confident, loyal loving friend, Mr Pickles is for you.

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Dump (some money) in the Dunny

A travelling dunny is doing the rounds of Guyra, in the lead up to the Relay for Life which will be held in Armidale in September. After a stint at the Guyra Bowling Club last week the dunny can be found this week at the Guyra Pharmacy.

The dunny is a fun way of raising awareness and funds for the relay and the idea came from Theo Groen who is the co-chair of the Armidale Relay for Life.

“The idea is not new and actually came from another relay,” Theo said. “We put our own spin on it and modified it, and ours is a bit more rustic, more like an outdoor dunny from the old days.”

“The idea is for people to donate money by putting it into the cistern and by doing so flush cancer away,” he added. “It’s all about having a bit of fun with what is a serious subject that hits close to home for most of us.”

Relay for Life is a fun and moving overnight experience that raises vital funds for the Cancer Council’s research, prevention, information and support services. This year the relay will take place on the 29th and 30th of September at the Armidale showground.

Theo works as the farm assistant at Guyra Central



Pharmacist Vu Nguyen and Theo Groen outside Guyra Pharmacy on Monday

School and is keen to get Guyra involved in the event.

“We normally have several teams entered from Guyra and now is the time to start thinking about getting some people together and entering,” Theo said. “It’s a lot of fun, with free entertainment and this year there will be

more of an emphasis on teams providing food and drinks as a fundraiser for the event.”

“Not too many people haven’t been affected by cancer personally or know someone who they care for who has been affected. Cancer hits everybody and Relay for

Life is a very out there way of doing something about this.”

The Dunny will be in Guyra for a few more weeks so keep your eye out. It will be at the Guyra Pharmacy until next Monday and will pop up somewhere else the following week.

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What's NOT

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No air freshener refills and no purple potatoes

Putting a cow yard fence in front of the hospital

Submit your Hots and Nots by phone 6779 2132 email news@gala.org.au or drop in to the GALA centre

QUOTE of the week

"If you cannot do great things, do small things in a great way."

Napoleon Hill

Weather WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
10	Tues	-0.2	11.5	0
11	Wed	0.5	11.8	0
12	Thurs	0.4	11.4	0
13	Fri	-1.2	8.5	0
14	Sat	-3.5	11.9	0
15	Sun	-4.0	10.8	0
16	Mon	-2.8		0

Rain this week	0mm
July rainfall	48mm
Rainfall YTD	234.4 mm
Rainfall last YTD	729mm

Calm Your farm open doors



Krystle Cox is now welcoming clients at 'Calm Your Farm' in Bradley Street

Krystle Cox has thrown open the doors on a new shop front in Guyra to share her passion for, and expertise in, massage therapy.

Located opposite Kirks IGA and next door to Sue Ross Real Estate, Krystle has created a warm and welcoming space where she hopes the community can come for a range of services and learn the many benefits of massage.

It is a change of direction for Krystle, who worked as a teacher before taking time out to start her family.

With her family in mind, she felt the need for a lifestyle with less stress and began studying massage. The next step was to put a professional foot forward by

opening up the shopfront, which includes a reception and interview area as well as a private treatment room.

"I have always been interested in health and began studying massage a few years ago," Krystle said.

"So far I have completed a Certificate IV in massage therapy, just about finished a diploma in remedial massage and am currently working on sports massage. I am still blown away by what I am learning about how massage changes your health and wellbeing."

"The name 'Calm your Farm' is a bit of a gimmick because after all, we are in the country, but also it reflects the fact that I am a very practical person," Krys-

tle said. "I believe that massage has so many benefits and I want to be here so that the community can access me and see what I do."

"I tailor everything to my clients by having a chat, including their medical history, which allows me to cater for individual needs. I believe in taking the natural approach and that extends to a range of natural products that are available."

As an opening special, Krystle is offering a one-hour massage for \$50 until the end of August. You can make an appointment by phoning 0411 280 326, email calmyourfarm@bigpond.com or call in to 95A Bradley Street. You will also find her on facebook and Instagram.

Westpac Helicopter Fundraiser this Friday

A fundraiser for the Westpac Rescue Helicopter will be held at Sutto's Royal Hotel this Friday July 20th.

Proceeds will be a boost for Tony Looker, who is planning to take part in The Drover's Run in August.

On the night there will be

the drawing of the wood raffle and meat raffles will be operating.

There will be an auction with a number of items up for grabs.

Also that night a draw will take place for the XXX Gold can fridge - every time you buy a beer your name

goes into the draw. You must be present to win.

All proceeds from the night will go to the Westpac Rescue Helicopter.

A courtesy bus will be running so head on down and show your support for Tony and Liz.

\$5,000 for men's health night

A night focussing on the health of men has received a boost with \$5,000 from the NSW Government to help advertise the evening and provide transport to and from the event.

Guyra's Local Health Committee identified men's health in the region as a key priority area and the health night, which will be held in October this year, was designed to bring men together for a relaxed evening to talk about their health and well-being.

The funding was secured as a discretionary grant from Minister for Health Brad Hazzard on behalf of the Local Health Committee with the help of Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall.

"I know all too well that men often shy away from talking about health issues and tend to avoid having basic check-ups," Mr Marshall said. "Nights like these help break down that reluctance to speak about health issues and give men a chance



Guyra Health Service Manager Leanne Fitzgerald, left, Guyra Local Health Committee representative Dot Vickery, Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall and Men's Health Night co-ordinator Alisa Kennedy celebrating the funding news

to engage with health topics specific to them."

The guest speaker on the night will be former NRL and rugby union international Wendell Sailor who, since his retirement, has been helping raise awareness of men's health issues

by travelling around Australia talking about health topics that men still see as taboo – such as prostate health, testicular cancer and depression.

There will also be presentations from local clinicians and other health service

providers.

The Guyra Men's Health Night is on 19 October at the Ben Lomond Hall, with free bus transfers from Guyra. RSVP by 5 October to Alisa Kennedy on 02 6738 4045 or hnelhd-1hcguyra@hne-health.nsw.gov.au



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Street Stalls

20th & 21st July
 Lions Club
 4th August
 Guyra Senior League

Church Notices

St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Morning Service, 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 11.30am
 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

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 Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Geoff Reeves 679 1257

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



Left: Nellie Blair cutting the cake with Adam Marshall MP

Above: Krista Schmidt, Eunice Blair and Mayor Simon Murray



Above: Krista Schmidt with Bridgette Patterson

Above left: Ryan Vidler, Freya Bray, Emily Graham and Tyrell Fitzpatrick.

Left: Claire Mayled, Elsie Post, Khysen Thompson and Alex Braizer-Kraan



NAIDOC WEEK : Because of her we can

Guyra Preschool and Long Daycare Centre organised a family-friendly celebration last week to mark NAIDOC week.

In keeping with this year's theme 'Because of her, we can', the celebrations centered around Aboriginal women in the community who have led the way and shown what can be achieved.

Among those who were honoured were Bridgette Patterson, Nellie Blair, Eunice Blair and Guyra's inspirational Ranger Women.

Bridgette has worked with the Armidale Local Aboriginal Land Council, as an Aboriginal Liaison Officer at the Guyra MPS and also studied a Bachelor of Nursing. She has also been mentored in a ranger coordinator role at Banbai and completed her Diploma in Management.

Nellie has been a very influential Aboriginal woman in the Aboriginal community for a long time, working as an Aboriginal



BANBAI'S RANGER WOMEN:
Dannie Pahulu, Mary Patterson, Tamika Patterson and Lesley Patterson with Krista Schmidt and Simon Murray representing ARC

Liaison Officer at Guyra Central School for almost 20 years, before moving on to Armajun in the Aboriginal Health Department. She works tirelessly to help the indigenous community, and also runs a playgroup for the indigenous children.

Eunice Blair has worked as the Aboriginal Education Officer

at Guyra Central School for 12 years, working with students from K-12. 80 percent of her time is spent helping students with their classwork and assignments and the other 20 percent is community time. She also organises excursions for the Aboriginal students and coaches both the primary and high

school soccer teams. Banbai's Ranger Women (Mary, Danni, Tamika, Lesley, Toni and Tanya) also serve to inspire future generations. The emphasis on job creation has focused on gender equality with six Aboriginal women currently employed in ranger, administration and governance roles.

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Using sacrifice paddocks to protect pastures

Georgie Oakes – Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Pasture Agronomist

The main objectives through these tough seasonal conditions should be your own well-being, the welfare of livestock, the maintenance of the farm business and the productive resources of the farm – soil, capital and the genetic merit of your livestock.

Managing through this season could call for some out-of-the-ordinary stock and farm management options like the use of sacrifice paddocks or confined paddock feeding.

A sacrifice paddock is an area that can be intensively stocked for feeding purposes.

Feeding in sacrifice paddocks has a number of ad-

vantages. It will allow you to observe stock more closely as alternative feeds are introduced, it prevents stock from walking off condition, contains the spread of weed seeds from outsourced fodder and saves the farm's pasture resource for spring growth.

Consider using one or more paddocks or temporarily fencing off parts of paddocks for use as 'feeding out' areas. Suitable paddocks are those:

- where the pasture is degraded and due for resowing or cropping;
- with a predominance of annual species and good soil seed reserves;
- that have access for feed-

ing operations even after it rains and are well drained; and

• that are not too steep to cause excessive run-off after rain.

Try to avoid using valuable pasture paddocks as feeding out areas. Paddocks that have significant cover of perennial pasture plants (especially if the cover consists of native perennial grass species) should be avoided.

With high stock numbers plenty of good quality water will need to be provided. Dams may need to be fenced off and the water piped into troughs to avoid stock bogging or fouling this increasingly precious resource.

The other benchmark to keep in mind is ground cover. Too little and soil erosion can be a problem when it rains. The suitable level depends on slope, likely rainfall intensity and soil type, but as a guide for the Tablelands, 85 – 90%, on the Slopes 70 – 80% would be appropriate. By maintaining adequate groundcover, weed invasion after drought will be reduced.

For further information on sacrifice paddocks or other pasture enquiries please contact Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Pastures Agronomist, Georgie Oakes on 0429 310 264.

Ladies' Golf

Wednesday 11th July was a stunning winter's day to compete for the Par Medal on the Guyra Golf Course. The winner with +3 was Donna White, who played some brilliant shots. The runner up was Karen Oehlers with +2. Karen also shot nearest the pin on the 10th hole.

A Canadian Foursomes event is set down on the programme for 25th July and Karen Oehlers is the starter. Entries are available, on the notice board, for the Delungra Open Day on 1st August or the 4BBB Stableford at Dorrig on the 11th August.

The Phantom

Men's golf

Last Sunday saw a good field contest the July monthly mug. The winner was Steven Sole with Tim Ellis runner up. Nearest to the pins were Warren McCowen on the 7th, Steven Sole on the 10th and Darrin Towells on the 18th.

Next Sunday will be a 3 person ambrose for the Rugby League Club so to show your support get a team together and enjoy the good winter weather and the course.

The Albatross.

Hockey men top of the table

Both Guyra men's hockey teams sit in first position as the competition moves into the last half of the season.

Guyra A grade had a competitive game played in good spirit against United to win 5-0 last Sunday. James Abbot put in three goals on the back of good balls from the mid-field of Michael Young, Nathan Mcrae and Paul Marquardt. Young also converted a short corner and Marquardt scored a nice deflection goal. The backs had a strong game and were rarely troubled.

Guyra C grade men played

Armidale City and won 2 - 1. Gary Burton and Scott Behrend kept back defenses secure, apart from one slip up that allowed City's Pete Henderson to open the scoring. Ross Williams and Nathan Craven set up some great transitions in the mid field and Murray Lupton had a great game distributing the ball forward, where Lyndon Smith's explosive speed let him score twice for a Guyra win.

There will be a hockey meeting held at the fields this Saturday at 4.00pm. All members welcome to attend.

Marty Dillon

Gazette Footy Tipping

Mailman	170	Nightwatchman	154
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Darcey Heagney	170	Wanwan	150
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The Shadow	168	Elva Brazier	144
Chris Morley	166	Eel-be-Right	140
Moose Knuckle	166	Turkey Girl	138
Hazel	160	Shelby Heagney	134
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Locals Entry Form - Round 20

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Tuesday 24th July**

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Broncos	vs	Sharks
Cowboys	vs	Knights
Bulldogs	vs	Tigers
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Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

July 11th - There was a further reduction in numbers of both sheep and lambs with supply decreasing, indicative of the season. There were small lines of most classes with a large variation in condition, weight and fat scores. Despite the small numbers, the regular buyers at-

tended.

Demand was strong for all lamb classes, except for the very plain light weights. There were significant price improvements throughout all classes of lambs to process. Trends were significantly dearer, although the low numbers make a dollar per head im-

provement difficult.

The low number of sheep penned varied in both breed and quality from last week. Heavy sheep were well supported and sold to a dearer trend with significant price improvement, in line with increased weight and condition. All the Merino sheep

were shorn and in varying finished stages. They also sold to dearer trends.

NOTE: There will be no Sale on Wednesday 18th July 2018 and sales will be held fortnightly until further notice. The Next sheep and lamb sale will be on 25th July 2018

Weekly Wool Sales

July 13th - This week marked the final selling week prior to the 3 week mid-year recess. The market opened on a tentative note on Wednesday but as the day progressed buyer sentiment improved. This carried through to the Thursday where the market closed out the day slightly dearer.

As has been mentioned previously in this report the selection was mixed in style and quality which lead to substantial price differences seen across microns. It is worth noting, as this irregularity can impact on the nature of the way the market is quoted. The quote may not necessarily always give you the true indication of the market on your specific type of wool.

With the market having come

back off the high of a fortnight ago and the improved tone seen at the end of the week, exporters will hopefully have a better opportunity to do some business over the recess.

The fundamentals that have driven the market up in the last 12 months still remain. Supply of apparel wool around the world is predicted to be lower and stock levels remain at moderate levels. Demand by all accounts is stable. With the quality of the selection being impacted due to the poor seasonal conditions, competition for the well prepared and good spec lots will be strong.

Wool Sales will resume on the week beginning the 6th August.

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Armidale Cattle Sale

July 12th - Numbers increased this week with a larger number of vealers penned and the usual buyers present. Majority of those cattle purchased going to restockers and feedlotter. There were limited supplies of yearlings, grown cattle and just over 100 head of cows. The quality of the vealers was generally good with well-bred lines comprising the bulk. There were a small number of vealers and yearlings good enough to suit trade buyers. There was also great variation in quality through the cows.

Restocker and feeder buyers were active through the young cattle. The quality of vealer steers to restock contributed to increased prices on a dearer market trend. Differences in both breed and quality played a role in price variability. Medium weights were as much as 21c/kg dearer in places, while the

heavier weights were only slightly dearer. Heifer vealers to all markets sold to cheaper trends of 10c to 20c/kg, with some improved quality lines making less than the best from the previous week. The market trend was 10c to 20c/kg cheaper. Limited supplies of medium and heavy weight yearling feeder steers sold to cheaper trends. Well finished trade heifer yearlings sold to a dearer trend of 8c to 9c/kg.

There were insufficient grown steers or heifers to quote. Once again, the cow market showed improvement. There were strong gains throughout, most noticeable being plainer types and medium weight cows. The best of the heavy weights were dearer by 7c/kg. Overall, the average quality of the cows improved, resulting in those much higher averages. The best of the heavy bulls also sold to a dearer trend.



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MEETINGS

GUYRA DISTRICT AUTOMOTIVE CLUB AGM will be held Thursday, 26th July at 7.30pm at the Bowling Club. GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM Saturday 28th July 9.30am at Bowling Club

GARAGE SALE

LLANGOTHLIN Friday, Sunday & Monday, 20th, 22nd & 23rd July, 10am-3pm. Household items, fridge & freezer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM will be closed for renovations until September. Visits by appointment can be arranged by phoning 6779 2132 GUYRA ANGLERS CLUB members with Malpas Dam keys. New card system now in place. Your key card can be collected from the Guyra Emporium free of charge.



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Mailman is under threat of losing his perch at the top of the Locals Leaderboard. He has been joined by Young Master Darcey and Jy, all now on 170 points.

The Shadow is over the moon with his score of 14 to bring him into 2nd place along with the Red Devils on 168.

Chris has slipped into equal 3rd place with Moose Knuckle on 166. The rest of the Locals have maintained their positions including Eel-be-Right who just can't take a trick!

Some great tipping by the Celebrity Girls this week, giving our Boys a bit of a hiding!

Shona still leads, just by two points over DeJay 178-176. This will be a tussle to the end.

Sue is not far behind in 3rd place on 170. Queensland came up trumps for her, but her Broncos are a bit disappointing this year.

Girls 824-Boys 788. The Girls are still on top: 62-50.

Kerrie's Tips

- Eels
- Sharks
- Panthers
- Knights
- Tigers
- Dragons
- Storm
- Roosters



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- Eels
- Raiders
- Panthers
- Knights
- Tigers
- Cowboys
- Storm
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- Knights
- Rabbits
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- Bulldogs
- Sharks
- Broncos
- Knights
- Rabbits
- Dragons
- Storm
- Roosters



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- Raiders
- Broncos
- Titans
- Rabbits
- Cowboys
- Storm
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- Sharks
- Panthers
- Knights
- Rabbits
- Dragons
- Warriors
- Roosters



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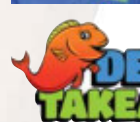
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DeJay's Tips

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- Sharks
- Panthers
- Knights
- Rabbits
- Dragons
- Storm
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Score: 176

Semi finals in sight for Spuds

The Super Spuds climbed to second spot with the semi finals in sight after a landmark win over Warialda at Warialda on Saturday.

Traditionally one of the toughest away trips for Guyra sides, the signs were ominous when the Wombats scored first, but that was the last time the home side threatened in the first half.

Guyra hit back and hit back hard with tries to Jack Mooney, Dan Vidler, Ben Vidler and Dan again to set up a 20-4 lead and show off one of the team's best halves of the year.

To complete it, DJ Patterson was offered a gift after the bell and took it.

He scooped up a loose pass and ran 70m to score and extend the lead to 26-4.

The points seemed to be in the bag, but a worrying hole suddenly opened up in that bag as Warialda surged back with three tries to cut the margin to six.

Fortunately Corey Torrens sewed it up for the Spuds with a try and a try assist in quick time.

He kicked wide for Patterson to catch and score his second and Torrens then did it all himself with a slicing run to the line.

Warialda scored late but the 36-24 win was enough for Guyra to leap-frog the Wombats into second behind Uralla.

Torrens was Geoffrey Bell Players' Player while the Vidler brothers, Tom Cleaver and Beau Orchard were all out-



Corey Torrens on his way to the line at Warialda. Photo Grant Robertson

standing.

It might have been a double success for Guyra on the day after a massive effort from the Spudettes in trying circumstances.

They had only 10 players to call on and went 4-nil down early in the leaguetag clash.

However, the kicking and running game of Kia Blair came to the fore in a big way and changed the game.

Her first high kick found

space and she re-gathered and scored and her second bomb forced an error and she ran in her second.

It was 8-all at the break but Natalie Hammond overcame an early injury to cut through the Warialda line and streak away to score and set up a 14-8 lead.

Eventually the hot weather and lack of players caught up with the Spudettes and Warialda scored three times in the

last 15 minutes to win it 30-14, but it was a tremendous effort from Guyra.

Blair was players' player but all 10 players stood tall.

Guyra has a bye this weekend but the golf day on Sunday is a chance for players and fans to show off a different set of skills.

The three-player ambrose costs \$25 per player and teams can enter at the club or on the day.

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