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Explosion of colour brightens bare wall

COVID -19 has brought a little life and colour to Guyra in the form East Timor artist Tony Amaral who has just completed a second large scale mural in town.

Tony is from East Timor and is spending time in Guyra with his family due to the impact of COVID. Partner Lizzie is a local girl and is the daughter of Steve and Sue Adams.

The couple have lived in East Timor for the last ten years but are calling Guyra home for now. Tony is a trained artist who has a large body of work in East Timor . While they are here his skills are being put to good use.

His recently completed work in the Australian Poetry Hall of Fame attracted the interest of publican Mick Shiner from the Guyra Hotel. Over the course of the last three weeks Tony has transformed a bare brick wall in the hotel's new beer garden into an explosion of colour that has attracted great interest.

The cockatoos were re-



Otto and Tony from East Timor are both sharing their talents with the Guyra community

quested as the basis for this new work, and the rest is Tony's own inspiration. The mural will be officially 'unveiled' in conjunction with the

opening of a new beer garden at the Guyra Hotel this Saturday afternoon from around 5pm.

Live music will be provided

by another East Timor COVID 19 refugee Otto (and friends) who will entertain with a mix of folk and reggae

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Awareness day powered by pink

“Powered by Pink” was the theme for a Healthwise Breast Cancer awareness morning held at the Woolly Lamb in Guyra last Thursday. On hand was the McGrath Health Nurse Rachel Stevens to provide information and support for some of the districts women who were pleased to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

Thanks to Christine at the Woolly Lamb a free cupcake was on the morning’s menu

while the national charity GIVIT (supporting local businesses and individuals) partnered with local business Brisk Trading to provide a gift bag for those attending.

All in all, it was a great success especially raising awareness for Breast Cancer. Healthwise will continue to run monthly Women’s Health awareness sessions at the Woolly Lamb with the next one early November.

Mary Hollingworth



Christine Gellie, Robin Godlonton, Gloria Wesley, Rachel Stevens and Mary Hollingworth

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Grants for Rural Women in Business

Armidale Regional Council has developed the ‘Women in Business’ grant program for female entrepreneurs living and operating businesses within the Armidale LGA, and in particular those living rurally, to take part in business and networking programs.

The program, which has been made possible through Federal Bushfire Recovery funding, will work in collaboration with a range of businesses to hold workshops and events aimed at growing and upskilling business women in regional and rural areas.

These will teach local businesswomen about things such as social media activation, business budgeting, marketing, and business growth and development within these new times.

Expressions of Interest for the program will be assessed against a criteria developed by external local women from a community committee, with applications closing on Thursday 12 November.

The program is funded by the \$1.3-million of Federal Bushfire Recovery Funding, of which \$20,000 was allocated to the initiative.

To apply and for further information, visit the Armidale Regional Council website.

Both pairs for same person. Offer available when choosing two pairs from the \$149 range or above. Price includes single-vision lenses. Other lenses available at an extra cost. Use with other offers restricted. Offer valid 1 October - 4 November 2020.

Push for upgrade of Guyra saleyards

A \$5 million to upgrade the Guyra and Armidale Livestock Selling Centres is being planned, with Armidale Regional Council developing a comprehensive plan to upgrade and modernise both complexes.

Under the plan the old timber sheep yards and loading races at the Guyra saleyards will be replaced with steel, and improvements would be made to internal and external roads to improve heavy-vehicle access. There are also plans to refurbish and expand the on-site amenities and kiosk facilities.

At Armidale, council wants to replace and extend the cattle holding yards, renew the cattle weighing scales, increase the amount of vehicle parking and refurbish amenities and offices. To meet environmental standards a system will be installed to harvest water from the large existing roof to be used in a truck wash

down reuse program, with solar panels also to be installed to lower power costs on site.

This week Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall met with Acting Deputy Premier Paul Toole, to push the case for money to be made available as a matter of urgency through one of two stimulus funds.

“Our region is renowned for breeding the highest quality beef and lamb in northern NSW, which is why we need selling facilities locally that will attract buyers and generate prices which reflect that excellence,” Mr Marshall said.

“Both Armidale’s cattle saleyards and the Guyra sheep yards desperately require upgrading, to ensure agents can deliver best sale methods, meet industry expectations and ensure animal welfare standards.

Mr Marshall said improved yards would mean more stock



presented for sale, increased buyer competition and higher prices for producers. He said that not only will these upgrades assist with increasing the number of stock which can be sold through the yards but they will also work to facilitate the shift towards online sales,

on platforms like AuctionsPlus.

The total cost of the upgrade works at Armidale and Guyra Livestock Selling Centres is \$4,998,000, which Mr Marshall is hoping will be entirely covered by the government.

Enjoy some Halloween fun in Guyra

To say this year has been different is definitely an understatement. Everyone knows about COVID-19. Too many knew about last year’s drought and bushfires before that. And then, smack bang in the middle of lockdowns, I decided to open my shop. This isn’t to gloat - it has been difficult, especially with small children. But what has kept us open is this renewed interest in concepts like ‘Buy from the Bush’ - but more than that, Guyra locals are more than ever supporting local businesses. To be blunt, your support is why I haven’t thrown the towel in.

So you may wonder why I’m starting a post about Halloween like this. Well, I wanted to acknowledge the main reason we’re hosting a Halloween event at my shop (The Rainbow Room). It’s to say thank you to the community. We want to put some smiles on faces, we don’t want our local kids to miss out. The



secondary thought was that not everyone welcomes a tradition popularised in America, not the door-to-door knocking that comes with it. On top of this, we figured if we host an event at a single location, this makes social distancing easier to stick by.

So! The details are as follows.
When: 31 October (Saturday). This is an all-day event! 10am - after dark. Our shop front will also be open for purchases during this time.

Where: The Rainbow Room (91 Bradley Street, Guyra)

COVID safety plan: to maximise the ease of social distancing (and so the little ones can be inside and have the sugar crash before dark), we are setting up an outdoor table with treat bags for kids to take. These bags are put together by us and are an alternative to a communal lolly bowl.

Extras: One bag per child please. You can take a bag for siblings at home. There will be prizes given for best dressed and a jelly bean guessing competition to win some vouchers for The Rainbow Room (this will be in person only with no online guesses).

Thank you so much for your support! We hope to see everyone there in their spooky best, and we support everyone participating in Halloween, no matter their age or ability. Thank you for everything so far Guyra.

Jypsi Hooper
(Owner/Witch
The Rainbow Room)

What's HOT

PICNICS at Mother of Ducks enjoying the new facilities

FINDING a lost key – now at GALA for collection

RAIN EXPECTED this coming week - fingers crossed

PEONY FESTIVAL coming up in a couple of weeks - spread the word

GOOD VIBES spreading with just a few additions to town

CRICKET starts this weekend

What's NOT

GIVING unhealthy food to our already fat children.

QUOTE of the week

**Success is getting what you want.
Happiness is liking what you get**

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
13	Tues	8.6	19.3	7.0
14	Wed	2.7	17.9	0
15	Thurs	4.6	21.1	0
16	Fri	8.3	22.1	0
17	Sat	8.0	22.5	0
18	Sun	11.9	18.1	0
19	Mon	7.9	17.0	8.8

Rain this week	15.8mm
Oct. rainfall	17.6mm
Rainfall YTD	695.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	234.0mm
Ave. rain to Oct.	697.6mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin,
Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Have your say.....

Congratulations Costa

I had the pleasure of attending the Costa information gathering relation to the collection of both rain and bore water for usage in their new glasshouses.

The open and clear explanation of all aspects was very forward thinking in the changing climate conditions.

My congratulations to this town's biggest employer and investor.

David Bearup

Good luck Year 12

On behalf of the people of the Northern Tablelands, I wish all students in the region about to undertake their exams for the Higher School Certificate (HSC) all the very best.

It's been an extraordinary year for everyone in our re-

gion, but particularly our HSC students, who have had many challenges to their learning and education presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

While the HSC is one indicator of academic achievement, it must be recognised that the results are not a complete measure of a person's overall ability or intellectual capacity and, while a good HSC result may allow a student expeditious entry to university, a poor result won't immediately exclude anyone either.

For those HSC students who do decide to pursue a university degree, I wish you every success with your studies and hope you are accepted into the course of your choice.

For those who choose employment or further training at TAFE, I hope that you are able to find what your need here in the Northern Tablelands so that your community

A Gum Trees Lament

I am a precious old gum tree, I've stood here for more than 100 years or so

And faced all kinds of weather with wind, rain and snow

I once felt quite at home on this land where I still dwell

But please take a moment of your time, my sad story I will tell.

As you know many trees were all around me, but sadly they are gone.

Their stumps still surround me, where once they all proudly stood upon

As I stand alone in the moonlight with my leaves all a silvery glow

And dream of the days when I was a young gum tree all those years ago.

Back then I stood so proud and tall and was a treasure to behold

But the sound of chainsaws now just makes my sap run cold

You may think of me as no longer useful and my days are nearly done

But I've sheltered you many times from the blazing sun.

I give refuge to the weary stock as they rest beneath me every night

And flocks of birds now nestle on my branches after their morning flight

But I beg of you my good friend just spare me a little thought

As you glance at my ragged old body where many battles have been fought.

Of course I am not what I used to be, but surely I can trust

That you will not cut me down and turn me into sawdust

As my roots all start to tremble now with weeping branches hanging low

And still I dread to think of that terrible day when I may have to go.

As I wake up each morning and thankfully take another breath

I pray that you will leave me here just to die a natural death.

Now looking to my future, whatever that may be.

But I always will remain a precious old gum tree

Gladys Wilson

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can benefit from your commitment and ability.

There is now a much brighter future for young people in this region and we have a growing capacity to educate, train, employ and retain young people here at home.

Once again, to all HSC students, best of luck in your exams and may you find reward in the choices you make for your futures.

Adam Marshall

Member for Northern Tablelands & Minister for Agriculture and Western NSW

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Talk to a local



Old car finds new home in car museum

Graham White's 1931 Model A Ford, is now part of the display in the Burgess Garage Car Museum. This is the story of the car as told by Graham.

This car came into my ownership in about 1962. It appeared in a property clearing sale at "Wiluna", Wandsworth, where it caught my eye. I then bought the car but am unsure now of the price I paid for it. The original owner was Billy Drabsch, a well-known Guyra identity.

The car was garaged for some years until I got the desire to restore it, which I eventually did.

To properly restore a vintage car, all parts must be authentic. To this end, I joined the Model A Ford Club for advice on where to attain the necessary parts.

Commencing the restoration, I completely dismantled the whole car piece by piece, in what was formerly the carriage shed at the rear of the house at Eastern Plains. Carefully placing all the pieces bit by bit in separate containers ready for the re-build.

After the dismantle, I took the engine to a factory at Mascot where they were able to restore the white metal bearings and others. The five tyres and tubes came from New Zealand, the only place at that time from where the source them. All the upholstery and fabric work was obtained from an Armidale



Graham White spent many years restoring his Model A Ford (Photo by Donna Davidson)

works known as Blenko's; they did a first class job.

Putting all the pieces back in place was a long business and involved many evenings work out in the Eastern Plains carriage shed, rugged up against the cold. It was made possible with the generous and expert help of Don Williams and Bruce Moffatt.

The day came for start-up which went very well much to the surprise of some people and

my family! My first journey with my wife, Mary, was down the main road in front of the Eastern Plains house. I drove the "Old Lady" around Guyra for many years and in various parades down the main street of Guyra, fully registered of course, on the special vintage car registration.

A highlight was driving my daughter from Eastern Plains to St Bartholomew's Church, Ollera on her wedding day.

With the passing of years, the time came to consider the next move. I recently sold the car to the owner of the Guyra Automotive Museum, Mr. Brian MacDonald, where it proudly occupies pride of place. I get tremendous enjoyment seeing it on display. It is fitting that it started life in Guyra and now rests in Guyra where I hope it will remain.

A workshop for anyone interested in wildlife rescue

An upcoming 1.5-day workshop to be held in Guyra will provide insights and information about bushfires and subsequent management of native animals.

The workshop will be held on October 29th and 30th at the Guyra Community Hall.

This course aims to provide the participant with basic knowledge on how to respond to the rescue of wildlife in the event of a bushfire. It is not intended to replace the need for veterinary treatment for animals affected by fire.

Facilitators for the workshop will be Dr Howard Ralph and Tania Duratovic. Dr Ralph is a veterinary surgeon, anaesthetist and doctor of medicine with qualifications in wildlife medicine and clinical forensics.

For over 40 years Dr Ralph

has practiced medicine, in humans and animals. He teaches various aspects of wildlife treatment and care around Australia. With his wife, Glenda, he established Southern Cross Wildlife Care which includes a purpose built wildlife treatment centre in the NSW Southern Tablelands.

Tania is a fauna ecologist and qualified veterinary nurse who also works at Southern Cross Wildlife Care. She has worked for over 20 years for the NSW Department of Planning, Industry & Environment on threatened species and now manages animal research ethics.

For more information or to register for this workshop phone 0408 256 643 or email aurorawildlifecare@gmail.com or you can visit their website aurorawildlifecare.org.au



You can learn how to care for injured wildlife from experts Dr Howard Ralph and Tania Duratovic

Small communities get a funding boost

Community facilities in smaller communities throughout the Armidale Region will benefit from new funding arrangements, with council redirecting stimulus funding from both the State and Federal government.

Former Interim General Manager David Kerr, Acting General Manager John Rayner and Interim Administrator Viv May raised concerns about Council's allocation of stimulus funding because it disproportionately favoured the centres of Armidale and Guyra at the expense of the regional villages.

Interim Administrator Viv May said that drought, bushfires and now COVID have had a significant impact in smaller rural areas and they deserve a share of the funding on offer from the State and Federal governments. As a result, Mr May said funding is now being redirected to the villages.

Member for New England Barnaby Joyce has welcomed the new funding arrangements.

The biggest allocation goes to Wollomombi who will receive a total \$240,000 for a new toilet block as well as a new children's playground.

"Our villages are entitled to have access to modern facilities just as much as the big centres in the New England," Mr Joyce said.

"As a former pupil of Woolbrook Primary School, I know what it means to grow up in a small community and how projects like this can deliver lasting benefits for local people.

"I'm pleased to see the needs of villages like Wollomombi, Ebor, Ben Lomond and others are being met, ensuring they receive their cut of infrastructure funding being provided by the Australian Government."

Other projects to receive support under council's reallocation of State and Federal funding include \$75,000 for a new playground at Wards Mistake, \$60,000 for painting and repairs to Ben Lomond railway station, \$40,000 for audio visual equip-



Interim Administrator Viv May and Member for New England Barnaby Joyce with Wollomombi shop owner-operators Ayden and Ali Wear who were delighted with the new facilities planned for the village.

ment for Ben Lomond Hall, \$55,000 for a kitchen at Wongwibinda Hall, \$18,000 for fencing at Black Mountain Tennis Courts, as well as \$120,000 for village improvements at Ebor including church hall renovations and a bore at the sportsground.

From the Australian Government, Armidale Regional Coun-

cil has been provided \$1.03 million for bushfire related recovery projects, \$2 million for infrastructure projects through the Drought Communities Program and \$3.1 million under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program to support local economies recover from the effects of COVID-19.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

October 14th - There was an increased penning of both sheep and lambs with 1,700 and 700 respectively. The quality of the lambs was fair to very good. The feature being some outstanding quality extra heavy weights.

Merino lambs were well supplied showing varying levels of

finish and weight. The usual processors were in attendance, however restocker activity was minimal due to a lack of supply.

Market trends were generally dearer through the sale, in line with other recent Northern markets. Light and medium weight Crossbred lambs posted moder-

ate improvement with some quality related price change in places. The heavy and extra heavy weight lambs posted the strongest improvement with quality and weight accounting for some of the increase.

There were varying trends through the sheep market,

where quality and condition was mixed. Most classes sold on a firm to dearer trend. Both quality and weight contributed to some strong price improvement. Some of the plainer condition lightweight sheep sold to cheaper trends with little in the way of restocker competition.

Armidale Cattle Sale

October 15th - Numbers doubled from the previous sale. All categories were represented, although young cattle made up the bulk. There were some very good quality young cattle penned, alongside secondary lots. The condition of the offering continued its improvement with the majority showing the benefit of very good seasonal conditions. All the usual processors and feedlot orders were in place, with strong support from local restockers.

Strong demand from restockers and feedlot orders resulted in the better quality yearling steers in all weight classes selling to a dearer trend. Strong gains were experienced for the light and medium weights to restock. The mixed quality nature of the offering resulted in the secondary cattle dropping averages in places.

A mostly good quality penning of heavy weight feeder steers saw well bred lines sell to a slightly dearer trend, breed and quality accounting for some price change. Yearling heifers to restock and feed followed similar trends with some of the better quality heifers showing improvement. Most however showing little but quality related price change.

There was a small but very well finished penning of heavy grown steers. They sold to dearer trends with strong gains experienced. Heavy heifers also sold to dearer trends. A good quality penning of well finished heavy weight cows sold to a dearer trend of as much as 21c/kg under increased competition. Heavy weight bulls attracted plenty of demand with the market trend dearer with a lift in some yield potential.

Weekly wool sales

October 16th - Similar gains were made over both selling days this week with the Eastern Market indicator closing 95 cents higher, registering its second largest upward movement this calendar year. The broad based Indicators have climbed back to the pre July recess levels however it's a different story when individual micron indicators are looked at. The finer the micron the better the upward movement has been with the 18 micron indicator now 100 cents higher than the closing level leading into the July recess with the 21 micron indicator 100 cents lower over

the same period. In essence the recovery has been led by the finer types with a substantial price premium opening up over the course of the past few months. 28,545 bales were sold nationally for the week with the passed in rate shrinking to just 2.4% compared to the average for the season to date of 12.3%.

Major buyers included Endeavour Wool, Aust Merino Exporters and PJ Morris with the top 4 accounting for almost 50% of the Merino fleece purchases in the Northern region. The rise in the market has kicked up next week's national offering to an expected 34,093 bales.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY PLAN FOR AUSTRALIA

The Liberal and Nationals Government's Economic Recovery Plan will work to repair our economy, recover from the pandemic and grow our regional communities.

Creating Jobs

- The JobMaker Hiring Credit will provide an incentive of up to \$200 a week for employers to hire new workers aged 16-35.
- Establishing the \$1 billion JobTrainer fund to create free and low-cost training places for school leavers and job seekers.

Regional Jobs

We know our regional communities need jobs to flourish, which is why The Nationals are incentivising Australians to join the agricultural workforce and address labour shortages in regional areas.

- Our plan will pay young Australians up to \$6,000 for costs like accommodation and transport, with \$17.4 million in funding.
- They will also get early access to Youth Allowance or ABSTUDY at a cost of \$16.3 million.

Tax relief for workers

- The changes mean more than 7 million Australians will receive tax relief of \$2,000 or more this year. This rewards hard work. It means Australians will have more of their own money to spend on what matters to them, which will help local businesses and create 50,000 new jobs.

Guaranteeing Essential Services

- Record levels of support for mental health, hospitals, schools, aged care and disability services.
- Additional \$250 payments for pensioners in December 2020 and in March 2021.

Disaster Management

The Government is preparing Australia for future natural disasters while supporting regional areas that have already been affected by fires, flood and cyclones. We are investing in mitigation, response and recovery.

This includes an extra \$26 million to boost aerial firefighting through the National Aerial Firefighting Centre, giving public safety agencies access to reliable and secure communications through an \$8 million proof of concept trial for the Public Safety Mobile Broadband.

Water Infrastructure

At last year's election, we made it clear that water infrastructure was a priority for The Nationals and for regional Australia.

- We established the National Water Grid Authority and now we've put up an additional \$2 billion in funding for projects through the National Water Infrastructure Development Fund.
- Such as the new Dungowan Dam and Mole River Dam projects
- This more than doubles the fund to a total of \$3.5 billion, which will become a 10 year rolling program of priority water infrastructure investments.

Infrastructure

Our significant investment will support Australia's recovery, with projects currently under construction expected to support over 100,000 direct and indirect jobs over the life of the projects, at a time we need it most.

- \$2 billion over 18 months for a new Road Safety Program, which will deliver upgrades such as wire rope safety barriers, shoulder sealing and rumble strips.
- \$200 million in grants for Round Five of the successful Building Better Regions Fund, \$100 million of which will be dedicated to tourism-related infrastructure.
- An additional \$1 billion for councils under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, including an extra \$12.1 million for councils in New England to help communities bounce back from the impacts of COVID-19.
- An extra \$43 million for the New England Highway – Bolivia Hill Upgrade, bringing federal funding to \$98 million.

Decentralisation

We're broadening our approach to decentralisation so that it incorporates the private sector, and capitalises on trends that have emerged during the COVID-19 pandemic – with more businesses and people considering a tree-change than ever before.

- As a first step, we're investing \$41 million in a decentralisation research and development policy package that will drive closer research collaboration between businesses and research organisations in priority regional industries.
- Government agencies wishing to decentralise will no longer have to fund the move to the regions through internal budget savings, making it easier for departments to take the decision to relocate to the bush.

Agriculture

For a century, The Nationals have been a strong voice for regional Australia and stood up for agriculture. It's in our DNA.

The Liberal and Nationals Government is investing \$328 million to grow our food and fibre exports as part of our Economic Recovery Plan for Australia and our commitment to supporting the farm sector's goal to become a \$100 billion industry by 2030. This includes:

- \$222.2 million over 4 years for digital services to take farmers to market. This will deliver a modern and reliable digital service to help farmers do business quickly and cost effectively – a single touch point for exporters that is available 24/7.
- \$10.9 million over 3 years for building a more competitive export meat industry and working with industry to streamline export and production costs to remain competitive.
- \$10 million over 4 years for busting congestion for plant export industries. Streamlining border clearances for plant exports by reducing manual processes and improving service times and cost savings for exporters.

For more information go to: nationals.org.au/budget2020



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Men's Bowls

Saturday October 17th saw only one game of Club Championships played. In Major/Minor Pairs John Jackson and Geoff Reeves played Robert Moore and Cameron Peardon, this was a game of great contrast in so much as to say John and Geoff won the ends 17 to 8 ends but, in the wash up lost the game 21 shots to 18 shots over 25 ends.

Sunday October 18th saw the Final of the Club Triples played.

Evan Sole, Roger Cox and John McIlwain played Andrew Sparke, Barry Walls and Michael Shiner not as I said were John's opponents in last week's report. This game was just like a Final should be played hard as the card showed. John and his team jumped to an early leading by 9 shots by end 5 but Michael and his team fought back and took the lead by end 9 be it by only 1 shot and from then on the game remained close with the lead changing a number of times. The weather changed and with only 3 ends to play both teams came of the green owing to the rain. To get a result both teams went back onto the green and played the 3 ends in the rain, as they were wet a little more rain wouldn't hurt. With the score Andrew 22 shots and John 19 shots on end 19. John and his team managed to win the next 2 ends and draw the game at 22 shots all so an extra end had to be played and with his last bowl Michael put down an on shot and snared 1 shot to take the victory 23 shots to 22 shots over 22 ends. Congratulations to the winners Andrew Sparke, Barry walls and Michael Shiner Triples Club Champions for 2019/20 season.

Club Championship games for this weekend:

Sunday October 25th: Start: 1.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

Major/Minor Pairs: David Wilcox and Paul Johnson to play Roger Cox and Boyd Stanley.

Final Minor Singles: John Jackson to play Mallie Walls marker Robert Walls.

These games are play or forfeit. Match Committee.

The Bowls Bandit

Water consumption goes on display

The region's water usage and dam level statistics are being published on Armidale Regional Council's website each week to showcase past and present water consumption behaviours and guide residents on our 'new normal' for water consumption. Residents can compare water usage and dam storage levels dating back to pre-drought conditions to help in ongoing water conservation efforts.

Armidale Regional Council Interim Administrator Viv May said while Council capability managed the emergency

water conditions over the past year, the water supply still hasn't completely recovered and residents must continue to be vigilant.

"The comparisons are remarkable to see following last year's record low rainfall and run off into the dams," Mr May said. "While residents should be highly commended for their water saving efforts, I encourage the community to continue to keep up the great work and maintain the target consumption of 180 Litres per person per day," said Mr May.

Residents are reminded to

be mindful of their water usage, particularly with the increase in water charges.

Consultation will commence from next week on the development of a new Drought Management Plan. Key stakeholder sessions are being conducted next week in Armidale and Guyra followed by a community survey for the community to share their views on the future of water management in the Armidale region.

Council is aiming to adopt a new Drought Management Plan by the end of March 2021.

Guyra P&C are bringing Krispy Kreme donuts all the way to Guyra!!!

Please complete the order form below to ensure you don't miss out.

Donuts will be ready for collection **Friday 6th November 2020**, after 3pm.

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P&C prize of 1 doz donuts to the 3 families who sell the highest quantity _____
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\$25 per doz

Quantity

TOTAL \$

Please return completed order form with full payment by direct debit to prudencebell@hotmail.com or Guyra Central School Office by **Friday 23rd October 2020**, no orders will be taken after this date.

Thank you in advance for your support in our Guyra Central School P&C Fundraiser.

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Covid Safe or not????

New England Community College are now able to offer training in HLTINFCOV001 – Comply with infection prevention and control policies and procedures

This course is a Certificate course that insures your business and employees are fully trained in the prevention of Covid 19

This course provides a lot of the background of the covid virus, symptoms and how it spreads. It also has procedures to follow to reduce the risk.

This will cover face masks, sanitisers, hand washing, general health, social distancing and mental health.

Also provided are contact numbers if you have any questions regarding the virus.

This is a free course provided by New England Community College.

Let's stay one Beatles apart.



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Defibrillator training

Does your sporting or community organisation have training in the use of defibrillators??

As more organisations, sporting groups and businesses are getting defibrillators there seems to be a general consensus of "How do they work?."

We would like to offer you the opportunity of learning how.

New England Community College will be offering two opportunities to join our class. A day event and a night one.

You will need about an hour to

run through the safety procedures and have the opportunity to operate the machine



November Courses

First Aid

Sunday 15th November.
8.30am start. Cost is \$170 (unless doing a refresher you will be required to complete a workbook.)

RSA & RCG

17th & 18th November. If you book in for both courses you will receive a discount. \$340.

Forklift Course

19th, 20th and 23rd November. 8am start. Must

be over 18 and be able to operate a vehicle. 100 pts ID required. \$795.

Chemical Course

Provided by SpraySmart Chemical Safety Training – full and refresher courses. Tuesday 24th November. 8.30am Full \$380 and Refresher \$275.

If enrolling in the full chemical course these will be pre-course training and assessment.

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MEALS ON WHEELS

22 October Sue Adams
 23 October Stephen Adams
 26 October Regional Aust. Bank staff
 27 October Lesley Credland
 28 October Noreen Williams

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church - Guyra - Contact: 6779 1667:

Mass 6pm Saturday
 Mass 9am Tuesday

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church:
 9am Sunday followed by morning tea
 Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell
 0447 724 536

The Chapel, 66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

Seventh-day Adventist Church:
 Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday
 Divine Service 11.30am Saturday
 Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church, 57 Ollera Street:
 Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
 Contact: Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel
 1st, 3rd & 5th Friday of the month.
 10am - 12pm and 1pm - 2.30pm.
 Contact: 0460 448 864

PUBLIC NOTICES

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM will be open this Saturday, 24th October from 10am. Enquiries : 6779 2132.

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MEETINGS

GUYRA CWA AGM will be held on 23rd October at 10.00am at the Uniting Church Hall. All welcome. Contact Dell Healey 6779 1546

WARDS MISTAKE Progress Association AGM. Saturday 24th October at the Tennis Courts starting at 2pm. BYO Ph. 6779 7616

GUYRA NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE INC. t/a The Hub at Guyra will hold its Annual General Meeting at 160 Bradley Street, Guyra on Tuesday, 27th October 2020 at 5.30pm. Please RVSP so we can plan for social distancing. E: info@the-hub.cc T: 6779 1635

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 RSA \$205, RCG \$155.
 Book in for both courses - \$340

Forklift

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Chemical Course

24th November - 8.30am
 Full \$380, Refresher \$275
(There is pre-course training and assessment for the full chemical course)

Enrolments now open

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CLAIM THE DATE

SUNDAY, 8th NOVEMBER: Guyra Cup (note postponement from 19th April)
SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER: Peony Festival 9am-4pm in the main street. Music, markets, museums - historical, car, antique machinery.

CLAIM THE DATE

For your event
 or function
Phone: 6779 2132

WHERE'S CASPER?

Find Casper and his soccer ball! He appears three times. There are no prizes just put your detective hats on and tear your hair out looking for him!





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THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY PLAN

This year hasn't been easy. And recovery will take time.
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Men's Golf

On Sunday a good field contested the Jones, Cracknell and Starr stableford and the October Monthly Mug. The winner with 36 points was Scott Mendes on a countback from Peter Presnell. Peter also was the winner of the monthly mug. Nearest to the pins were Chris Newberry on the 7th, Scott Mendes on the 10th and Barry Simpson on the 18th.

Next Sunday will be the Guyra Pharmacy sponsored Guyra Open.

The Albatross.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a Stableford with Debbie Heffernan winning on a countback from Vicki Reeves with a lovely score of 37 points.

Nearest the pin winners were Vicki Reeves on the 7th hole, Julie Walker on the 9th hole and Donna White on the 18th hole.

This week is a Stableford. Three Guyra ladies are travelling to Inverell this week to play in the Golf NSW Medal Playoff.

Good luck to Wendy George, Debbie Burey and Jenny Tierney.

Next week is a Par Medal Round with Debbie Burey as the starter and the sponsor of the day.

Birdie

Vets Golf

A good field of 16 Vets competed in an Individual Stableford counting putts last week.

Since the greens were being cored we played the back nine twice. The winners had great scores, especially since they did it on the hardest nine holes.

Col Walls shot a great 41 and took out the day, but was closely followed by John Prisk with 40. The best putter was also Col Walls with only 23 putts, well done Col. Chris Newberry was the closest on the 10th and Mick Shiner liked the 18th with closest to the pin twice.

The greens are coming along really well since the coring with notably softer feel. The Vets would like to thank the Club and everyone that helped with the job.

A Vet

Mid-week golf

Thank you to everyone who entered their mid-week golf teams. It was a fantastic response with ten teams entered this year and most of the players put in a card this week.

There was a big range of scores, but coming in with top score of the week is Peter Jackson with 25 points. Congratulations Peter. Some other top scores go to Debbie Burey 24 points, Lisa Ellis 23, Jenny Rogers 23, Neil Paine 23 and Wayne Archibald 23.

Five teams have earned extra points with all players putting in scores.

- Please check your handicap. Some of them have changed quite a lot.

- Can everyone please put their team names on their cards

- Reminder that it is a 9 hole competition NOT a seven hole.

- Also if playing your mid-week when playing in another competition you must nominate which nine before you commence play. Not decide at the end of the competition day's play.

Are you interested in joining the Guyra Polar Bears Swimming Club?



If so, please join us on Wednesday, 28th October 6.00pm at the pool.

Kids can have a swim while parents can get information about the club and to see if we can get it up and running again.

We really need your attendance at this information night to gauge family participation and enrolments.

If you are interested in joining but cannot attend the info session, please comment on the Guyra Polar Bears facebook page or see Randy at the pool.

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NOTE: We will be CLOSED on Sunday, 1st November due to the power outage in Guyra that day

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