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Crowds turn out for Anzac Day



It was a chilly start, but the rain stayed away for the duration of the Anzac Day dawn service in Guyra with around 200 people gathering at the Soldiers Memorial Hall. Commemorations also included a 9am service at the Guyra MPS and the mid-morning march and service at the Soldiers Memorial Hall, with a large crowd in attendance.

At the main service RSL sub-branch President Hans Hietbrink acknowledged the contribution of 150 young men from the Guyra District who left to join the 33rd Battalion AIF, 1st Light Horse Brigade and other Battalions 107 years ago.

He said that Anzac Day has become more than a commemoration of those who served in World War One.

"It now represents a day when we remember and pay tribute to all the men and women of all of the armed forces and the civilian forces who paid the supreme sacrifice in all conflicts throughout the world," he said.

"At the same time on Anzac Day we salute the men and women currently serving in our

armed forces both at home and abroad and we honour our peacekeeping forces who are currently serving."

"Our remembering will not bring back those who died or were injured, we know that our remembering will not alleviate the hurt of the families, but we still remember."

The commemorative address was delivered by Member for New England and Shadow Minister for Veteran Affairs Barnaby Joyce.

"To all those who served our nation and to all those who had family members who served our nation, I thank you," Mr Joyce said.

"Why did they do it? They were just ordinary people, they grew up around places such as Guyra. They would have had families just like you, they lived the same life that you live now but they made the sacrifice to go off and serve our nation."

"They did it because they believed in our nation, they believed in our democracy, they wanted to make sure they kept the children of this nation and the people of this nation safe. That's why they did it."

"Today is about remembrance. We always say 'Lest we Forget', but why do we say that? We say that because if we do forget, if we do take them for granted then what on earth did they do it for? All I ask is that you remember them and you respect them."

Participation by local schoolchildren was once again a special part of the day. They filled out the ranks of marchers and were active participants in the ceremony. Latai' Ale from Black Mountain Primary School read the Prayer of Remembrance, Baxter Clark from St Mary of the Angels read the Prayer of Freedom, Guyra Central School Captains Harris Dullaway and Nioka Levy read the Prayer for the Australian Defence force and Henry Evans from Bald Blair Primary School read the Prayer of Peace.

A contingent from RAAF 1 Squadron at Amberley were present at all three services. The squadron has a special connection with Guyra as the final resting place for two of their flight crew who died in an F-111 crash in 1993.



Anzac Day 2023



10th Anniversary for Tour de Rocks



\$5000 for Guyra Can Assist accepted by Guyra riders (l to r) Donna Mayled, Judi Wark, Jenni Jackson, Mike Mayled, Pip White, Ken Porter, Robyn Denise, Garry Mayled, David Mills, Michael Kirk, Kaye Endres (Tour de Rocks), Wayne Jenkyn **Absent:** Roy Jones & Leanne Mayled

The 10th anniversary of the Tour de Rocks saw 345 bike riders head out of Armidale last Thursday. In previous years, the ride has taken the riders from the tablelands to the coast ending in South West Rocks. With the closure of the Kempsey Rd, the Tour de Rocks was actually a tour of the tablelands over three days from Armidale to Wollomombi, Wollomombi to Guyra and then Guyra back to Armidale.

In a huge community effort, 110 support people were also on hand to help the riders and prepare the 4600 meals that were

consumed over the three-day ride.

A team of twelve riders and two support people represented the Guyra Cycling Community in this year's event. The Guyra riders put in many hours of altitude training and completed the three-day ride in fine form.

Day 1 was a ride from Armidale to Wollomombi then to Jeogola Station for lunch and back to Wollomombi to camp the night

Day 2 was a big 90km from Wollomombi to Guyra via Rockvale Rd (and many mountains), Aberfoyle Rd, Glasser Rd and

Wards Mistake Rd into Guyra, to camp at the beautiful show ground.

Day 3 was a little easier as it was a short 55kms from Guyra to Armidale via the Boorolong Rd.

Friday night was a highlight with all Tour de Rocks participants converging on the Guyra Showground. Many thanks go to the Guyra CWA Evening Branch for helping with the evening meal and cooking amazing sweet treats for the night.

Dr Mark Henschke was a long-time participant of this ride and had registered to ride in 2023, be-

fore being tragically killed in a cycling road accident. Mark is sadly missed by the Tour de Rocks Community and amazingly a jersey with his name on it was auctioned for \$1500.

Many thanks must go to all the sponsors who contribute, to help us raise in excess of \$200,000 for cancer sufferers and research and development.

The Guyra Cycling Team were also very proud to accept a cheque for \$5000 on behalf of Guyra Can Assist. 'This is why we ride and raise money'.

Guyra's grand fleece the supreme of show

GUYRA'S Moray Pastoral Co has been awarded the David Merriman Hodgkinson Memorial Annual Trophy for grand champion Merino fleece at the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

The 16.8-micron fleece was from the housed or rugged Merino ram fleece class, where it scored 92 overall, including a full 40 points for its 5.6 kilogram fleece, full points for hauteur, 9.5 points for trueness to type and 99.6 per cent comfort factor.

Moray Pastoral also won champion Merino ram fleece in the topmaking type wool open classes and the NSW Wool Selling Brokers Association Award for the best collection of three



Steward Scott Wrigley, judge Brett Taylor, steward in chief, Greg Andrews, judge Sarah Taylor, and wool buyer and exporter Scott Carmody, with the supreme fleece.

topmaking type Merino fleeces.

It was the second year in succession that local woolgrower James Stewart had been among

the top honours at the Sydney Show.

In 2022 he picked up a swag of awards including the Cliff

Friend Perpetual Award for the Most Successful Exhibitor in the Unhoused and Unrugged Merino Fleece Classes.

He said that this year's accolade is one that he never expected to pick up.

"I have been entering fleeces at Sydney over recent years and have picked up a few ribbons, but to win the award for supreme fleece is something I never expected would happen. It is a great honour."

Another Guyra woolgrower was also among this year's winners. In the districts, the champion NSW and Qld class skirted Merino fleece went to Guyra's Thor Burey, representing Northern district.

What's HOT

Great turnout for Anzac Day once again

Tour de Rocks riders doing their bit

What's NOT

No rentals in town for locals

Community members who let down the owners of the apparently 'known' drug house by not telling us!! FEELING SO BETRAYED!

Dumping car tyres on roadsides

QUOTE of the week

The unknown is often uncomfortable, but it's where the magic happens

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
18	Tues	6.2	17.7	0
19	Wed	4.6	18.0	0
20	Thurs	5.6	14.3	0
21	Fri	6.7	13.6	5.0
22	Sat	6.5	13.5	0
23	Sun	5.8	15.9	0
24	Mon	8.2	15.9	0

Rain this week	5.0mm
April rainfall	17mm
Rainfall YTD	443.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	439.8mm
Ave. rain YTD	346.6mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Establishment of Leash-Free Areas in Guyra

Armidale Regional Council is expected to endorse a proposal at its April meeting that will see a leash free area established in Guyra for use by dog owners.

A report to the meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday April 26th, recommends council go ahead with the proposed leash free area at the South Guyra Park in Sandon St.

However, a second area which was to be set aside in Balblair St has been put on hold following objections by nearby residents.

A further report on the need for a second leash-free area in Guyra, will be prepared once the established area has been accessible to the public for a minimum of 12

months.

It follows an extended period of public exhibition during which fourteen (14) submissions, including one petition, were received. The petition contained 97 signatures (22 of which were not Guyra residents) who were opposed to the Balblair Street site only.

The submissions raised a number of objections, including that money should be spent on other more urgent projects, that the Balblair Street site was unsuitable, and concerns about maintenance and car parking.

Submissions also outlined concerns that areas should be available to all local residents not just dog owners and that leash free areas

would not be utilised by local residents. Council received one submission in favour of both proposed sites.

The establishment of leash-free areas in Guyra was contemplated as far back as the 2020/2021 Operational Plan but was not pursued.

The Companion Animals Act 1998 requires Council to provide at least one off-leash area within the Armidale Regional Council LGA.

Whilst Armidale Regional Council has fulfilled its obligations under this Section by having five (5) leash free areas in Armidale, there is a demonstrable need for permanent leash-free areas in Guyra.

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Have your say.....

Thank You Guyra

On behalf of the Guyra RSL sub-Branch, I thank the people of Guyra and district for their attendance and participation in the ANZAC Day services on Tuesday and particularly for their generous donations to support the work of the Guyra RSL sub-Branch in helping veterans and their families.

We particularly thank our Federal Member, Barnaby Joyce for his attendance at our service and for his Commemorative address.

It was wonderful to see the schools from our immediate region represented and I thank all the students, parents, and teachers for participating in the march and the service.

Thanks also to all those members of the community who, in different ways, contributed to the

services to help make the day a success. As always it was wonderful to see our veterans participating in the march.

We extend a special thanks to the ladies from the Guyra CWA Evening Branch who kindly donated their time to prepare and present the dawn service breakfast.

Our thanks go to 1Sqn RAAF at Amberley for their continued association and contribution to the Guyra ANZAC Day services.

We had requested a flyover by an F/A 18F Super Hornet from 1 Sqn RAAF Amberley. Unfortunately, that did not occur due to an absolute snafu by the Joint Operations Support Staff at Defence. Our requests, along with requests from numerous sub-Branches in NSW, were not processed.

As always, we thank Geoff

Thrift for his services in providing the PA system, and we thank the members of the VRA and the SES for their assistance.

Special thanks also to Keith Robinson for playing the bagpipes during our services.

A huge Thank You to the Guyra & Community Progress Association for the beautiful display of poppies on the fence of the Hall.

More than anything, I thank you all for coming together to remember and pay tribute to all the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice in all conflicts throughout the world, while at the same time saluting the men and women currently serving in our armed forces and ancillary services both at home and abroad.

Hans Hietbrink

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RESTORING WOODLAND BIRD AND KOALA HABITAT 'BIG RIDGE', URALLA



IS YOUR WOODLAND FUNCTIONAL?
IS YOUR PROPERTY KOALA CONNECTED?
HOW TO BUILD HABITAT INTO YOUR WHOLE FARM PLAN.

8.30AM FOR A 9AM START- 3PM
FRIDAY 12TH MAY 2023

TOPICS INCLUDE:

- WOODLAND BIRDS AS INDICATOR SPECIES FOR THE HEALTH OF WOODLANDS
- FUNCTIONAL HABITAT FOR WOODLAND BIRDS
- THE IMPORTANCE OF CONNECTED HABITAT FOR KOALAS
- LANDHOLDER'S EXPERIENCES WITH SUCCESSFUL REVEGETATION AND HOSTING A SOLAR FARM
- HABITAT RESTORATION WITHIN A WHOLE OF FARM APPROACH
- THE 4 PS OF SUCCESSFUL REVEGETATION
- HEAR FROM DR ANDREW HUGGETT, CONSULTANT ORNITHOLOGIST, INSIGHT ECOLOGY, RICHARD MUNSIE AND GORDON WILLIAMS, EXPERIENCED LANDHOLDERS AND DES ANDERSEN, KOALA CONSERVATION OFFICER, SNEI



MORNING TEA & LUNCH PROVIDED



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<https://www.stickytickets.com.au/EJX8C>

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

<https://snelandcare.org.au/event/thunderbolts-woodlands-restoring-woodland-bird-and-koala-habitat>

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

LANDCARE: 02 6772 9123

RSPV BY WEDNESDAY 10TH MAY

This initiative has been made possible through the Re-connecting Thunderbolt Country for Threatened New England Woodland and Wetland Biodiversity Project funded by the NSW Environmental Trust and the Northern Tablelands Koala Partnership Program, hosted by Southern New England Landcare Ltd, and funded by the NSW Government.



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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

April 27 Sue Adams
 April 28 Steve Adams
 May 1 July Broad
 May 2 Stuart Broad
 May 3rd Wendy Lockyer

Street Stalls

April 27, 28, 29 Rotary
 May 4 Hosp. Auxiliary

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Mass 6pm Saturday and 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am
Contact: 6779 1036

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday, followed by morning tea. Doors open from 8:30am. All welcome! Contact Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

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

The Chapel:
 66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
Contact: Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

Seventh-day Adventist Church:
 Aboomala Street. Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday. **Contact:** Minister Luke Reeves 0410 761 320 Church Clerk 6779 1587

Uniting Church: 57 Ollera Street:
 Regular Sunday Service: 9.30am
Contact: Di Burey 0428 791 742

Church of Freedom (Cnr. Boorolong & Nincoola Sts.) Sunday worship: 10am Prayer meeting: Tuesday 6.30pm Bible discussion: Wednesday 6.30pm Pastors: Jeff & Sharon Ritchie 0421 847 973 Chaplaincy services: Dave Brown 0419 539 372, Dan McGinty 0409 399 270

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Geoff Reeves 6779 1257

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm for 6.30pm at Guyra Cafe Ph: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

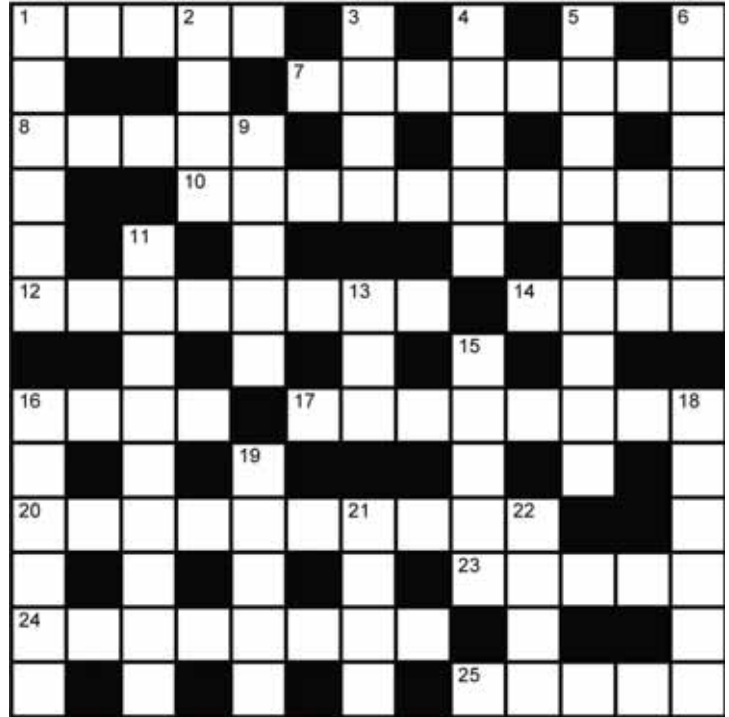
ACROSS

- Larceny (5)
- Irritating (8)
- Singer, ___ Adams (5)
- Jousting match (10)
- Lockable decanter case (8)
- Equipment (4)
- Music symbol (4)
- Kim ___, US actress (8)
- Daunting (10)
- Shoulder wrap (5)
- Bliss (8)
- Small glass bottle (5)

DOWN

- Lozenge (6)
- Exploit (4)
- German for "four" (4)
- US oil state (5)
- Former gold coin (9)
- Fully recovered (6)
- Wanderer (5)
- Butt in (9)
- Actress, ___ Stubbs (3)
- TV series, Beverly ___

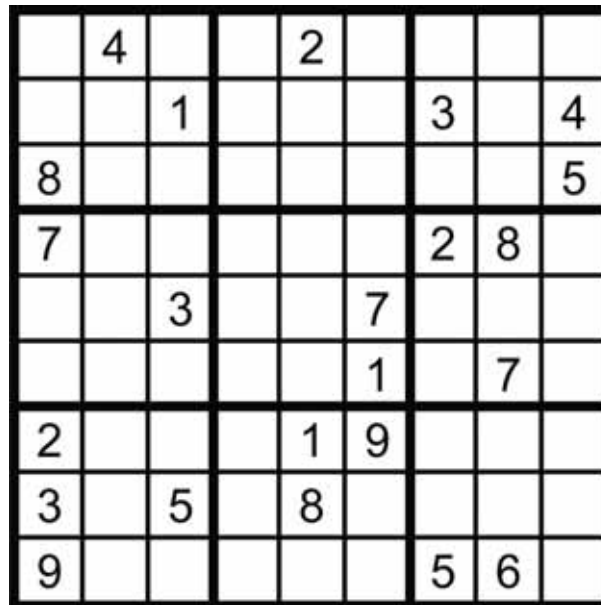
QUICK CROSSWORD



- 90210 (5)
- Beverage (6)
- Uncover (6)
- American buffalo (5)
- In between (4)
- Engrave (4)

Across: 1. Theft, 7. Tiresome, 8. Bryan, 10. Tournament, 12. Tantalus, 14. Gear, 16. Clef, 17. Basinger, 20. Formidable, 23. Store, 24. Euphoria, 25. Phial.
Down: 1. Tablet, 2. Feat, 3. Vier, 4. Texas, 5. Sovereign, 6. Better, 9. Nomad, 11. Interrupt, 13. Una, 15. Hills, 16. Coffee, 18. Reveal, 19. Bison, 21. Amid, 22. Etch.

SUDOKU - Hard



What to Watch

Our armchair critic has new recommendations every week. All movies have ratings of M and over - happy viewing!!!

Netflix Movies

The substitute
 Ticket to paradise
 Fallen
 Wander
 War
 My name is vendetta

Netflix Series

Kaleidoscope
 Unseen

SBS On Demand

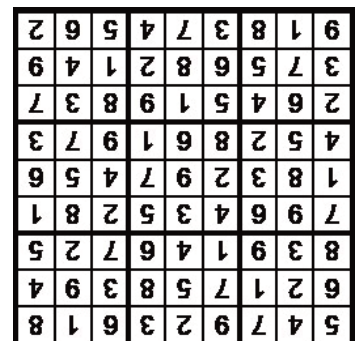
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ENHANCING FARM DAMS *Morning*

**3RD MAY
9AM-12PM**

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● **Effects of Water
Quality on Livestock
Health**

● **Farm Dam Biodiversity**

Razzaq Sarker- LLS Environment Team

● **Landscape Rehydration**

Johannes Meier

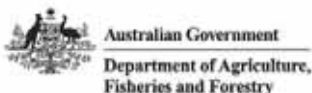
● **Engineering considerations
for stock water systems**

Emile Seiler- Agricultural Engineer

Morning Tea Provided

RSVP by 2nd May to Emma:
02 6732 3443 or emma.tilley@glenrac.org.au

For more information, contact Aggie Seiler:
Malpas Catchment Coordinator, Southern New England Landcare
02 6772 9123 or aggie.seiler@snelandcare.org.au



This project received funding from the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.

Be wary of bitumen bandits scam

New England Police District are urging local residents to remain wary of the bitumen (asphalt) scam. The fraudsters, known as Bitumen Bandits, offer to lay bitumen at what appears to be a great deal however, if a deposit is made, they often don't commence the job.

If they do perform the job, the service provided is of a substandard quality with watered down bitumen laid on poorly graded ground or bitumen dumped on the driveway.

The fraudsters then demand substantially more money than initially quoted resulting in residents paying a third party to remove the bitumen and even the

substandard bitumen that was laid.

The way the fraudsters engage with residents is intimidating and aggressive, often resulting in residents paying over fears for their safety.

While these 'Bitumen Bandits' can be very convincing and their sales pitch tactics may vary there are some characteristics to help identify them:

- They proactively approach residents going door to door.
- They may speak with a strong Irish accent.
- The quoted amount will literally be 'too good to be true.'
- They may claim the reason they can perform the job

cheaply is because they have leftover bitumen from a previous job.

• They may pressure residents to accept the deal, and even become aggressive or say the deal is only valid for that day.

• They may quote a reasonable price however, upon completion demand a higher payment.

• They may demand payment that day.

• If a deposit is made, they often vanish before commencement of the job.

Acting Commander, Kylie Phillips, said anyone who believes they have been approached by these conman are

urged to collect whatever details possible – such a vehicle registrations – and pass them onto police as soon as possible."

Residents who may be concerned about the legitimacy of their contractors can request to see a White Card, which all contractors and labourers in NSW are required to hold. If a quote exceeds \$5000 the tradesperson will also be required to show a contractor's licence.

You can keep up to date with the latest scams via www.scamwatch.gov.au

Residents can also report scams to the ACCC via this website or by calling 1300 795 995.

The Sustainable House Tour 2023

Are you looking for ideas to save energy at home, create beautiful spaces to live in, adapt or extend your present house or just to meet other locals and see how they've incorporated sustainable ideas into their house or renovation?

Sustainable Living Armidale (SLA) is holding its sixth Sustainable House Tour, an opportunity to look at a range of local houses, showcasing a variety of sustainable features, and have conversations with their owners and with each other.

There are eight houses this year, grouped by location, so on Saturday 6th May you can visit two houses in Uralla, one in In-

vergowrie, and one in Kentucky. On Sunday 7th May there are four houses to visit in Armidale.

Four of the houses are relatively new, each with unique features; two more could be described as recycled – the basic structure and footprint of each house retained, but major rebuilding incorporating recycled elements. There's a modern extension to an historic cottage, and a second storey on a small granny flat.

To get on the self-guided tour you need to buy the Sustainable House Tour Booklet in advance, from Boobooks in the Armidale Mall; Armidale Out-

doors, Rusden Street, or Little Birdy, 38 Hill Street, Uralla. Booklets are \$20, for a car full of people.

Opening times are set out in the booklet, together with details of each house, mud maps to locate the eight houses, plus short articles on aspects of sustainability.

A spokesperson for SLA said: "We're so lucky, yet again, to have generous people willing to open up their houses so that we can all learn from each other. We're sure people will be delighted with the variety of houses in this year's Tour."

TroutFest returns to October Long Weekend


Troutfest will return to the long weekend in October again this year.

It will be held in the main street with markets, flyfishing classes, fishing at the dam, art show, show and shine car display

There will also be a poet's breakfast and three open gardens, art classes, tours of the tomato farm and many more exciting things.

A program will be available in September.

Dot Vickery



Gazette Footy Tipping

The Iggman	83	3PPP	69
The Panther	83	The Red V	65
Smooch	79	The 3 Bunnies	65
Bulldog	79	Shiba Inu Phantom	63
Johnny Bravo	77	Braydon W.	61
The Champ	77	The Raider	59
Angel	75	Elva	59
Red Devil	75	Farmer Joe	57
Dip Stick	73	Thorpie	57
Birdie	73	Garden Gurus	55
DW	73		

Locals Entry Form - Round 10

*Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 3rd May***

Name:

Phone:

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

Bye:
Knights



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

At the time of going to print, there were still two games to be played yesterday as the ANZAC Day matches.

Points for these games will be added to the scores for next week, and accordingly the scores for this week relate to the six games played so far.

Only three Locals (The Champ, Bulldog and DW) and two Celebrities (Sue and Sarah) have scored a perfect round so far.

There has been some movement around the Locals Leaderboard this week with The Panther joining The Iggman in the top spot with 83 points.

They are followed by Smooch and Bulldog on 79, and just a

further 2 points behind sees Johnny Bravo and The Champ in 3rd place on 77 points.

Angel is currently experiencing the slipperiness of the Leaders Ladder and has slipped down to 4th place on 75 points in company with our little Red Devil.

We have three Celebrities tussling it out on top with 77 points: Sue, Vu and BLS. There are another three on 73 points: Cody, Soley and Oscar; leaving Sarah and the Gazette trailing on 67 and 63 points respectively.

Good luck to all with your tipping this week.

Sue's Tips

- Cowboys
- Knights
- Broncos
- Dolphins
- Titans
- Panthers
- Warriors
- Dragons



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Soley's Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Broncos
- Raiders
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Warriors
- Dragons



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Score: 73

BLS' Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Rabbits
- Raiders
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Bulldogs



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Score: 77

Oscar's Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Rabbits
- Raiders
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Dragons



This week's Specials:

Tim Tam varieties
\$2.25 ea.

Thins Chips varieties
\$2.35 ea.

94 Bradley Street, Guyra
6779 1555

Score: 73

Cody's Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Broncos
- Raiders
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Warriors
- Bulldogs



Opening Hours:

Monday to Thursday:

8.00am to 5.30pm

Friday: 7.30am to 5.30pm

Saturday: 7.30am to 12pm



105 Bradley Street
6779 1008

Score: 73

Vu's Tips

- Cowboys
- Eels
- Broncos
- Raiders
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Dragons



Guyra Pharmacy

Flu Shots

are available

in store

NOW

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Score: 77

Gazette's Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Broncos
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- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Warriors
- Dragons



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Score: 63

Sarah's Tips

- Sharks
- Eels
- Broncos
- Dolphins
- Sea Eagles
- Panthers
- Warriors
- Bulldogs



In stock now,
Cattle Rail from \$27.00
plus gst. Come and
check out our range
of Cattle Handling
equipment in stock.

173 Malpas Street
6770 7000



Score: 67



Classifieds Trades & Services

POULTRY FOR SALE

LAYER PULLETS, 20 weeks, all breeds, delivered to Guyra on Friday, 12th May. Call Jim 0428 194 105

MEETINGS

WARDS MISTAKE Bush Fire Brigade AGM Sunday, 30th April, 3pm at the Fire Shed. Ph: 6779 7616.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting Wed. 3rd May, 7pm at the Secretary's office, Guyra showground. New members welcome.

RAM SALES

Rams available

Contact:

Mitchell Woods - 6779 2355

Glenella White Suffolks

FOOD PANTRY

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First Aid
Sunday, 7th May



Responsible Service of
Alcohol (RSA)

Wednesday, 17th May

Responsible Conduct of
Gambling (RCG)

Thursday, 18th May

Bookings essential at
New England

Community College
(RTO#90145)

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IN MEMORIAM

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22.12.1951 - 23.4.2022

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They last till the longest day

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And can never be given away

To some, you may be forgotten

To others a part of the past

But to us who loved you most

Your memory will always last

Still missed, loved and always dear
Tracey, Wayne, Corey, Breanna & Kelsey

DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICE

MORSE; RONALD GORDON "DIGGER"
18th April 2023
of Prisk Street, Guyra

Loving husband of Noelene (dec).
Loved brother, uncle and great-uncle of
his family.

Aged 89 years

Graveside Funeral to be held at the Guyra
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Ladies Open attracts 64 competitors



Winners Kerry Bull & Wendy George (above left) and runners up Deb Heffernan & Leonie Taylor (above right) presented by Suzanne Towells

Last week was the Guyra Ladies' Open. It was a highly successful day with 64 competitors. We had many visitors from other clubs in the region.

Thank you to our generous sponsors New England Autos, Dick Burey Country Kitchens, and The Guyra Pharmacy.

There were many compliments about the course. Thank you to Shane and his helpers for presenting the course in such a fantastic condition.

Thank you to Helen, Marie, Leanne and Pattie for your help on the day.

Also, a big thank you to the

members who lent their carts and to Col, Phil and John for helping out with the carts.

The winners of the 4BBB Stableford were Kerry Bull and Wendy George.

Other Guyra winners were Deb Heffernan and Leonie Taylor along with Julie Walker and

Nancy Prisk.

Karen Oehlers and Vicki Reeves won Nearest the Pin trophies.

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

Birdie

Vets Golf

Last Tuesday the 18th we were very lucky to have a sponsored day and for this we sincerely thank Kolora/McLean care, your support is very much appreciated. We decided to try something very different for a bit of fun with a four ball, worst ball stableford. The buck stops with me, my idea and a very ordinary one, it was a terrible game. I won't suggest that again.

Anyway, Ian Taylor and Paul Redden adapted to it pretty well and came in the winners with 26 points. Runners up not far behind were Don Campbell and Len Stanley, nudging out Pat and Warren on a count back with 22 points each. Ian Taylor picked up two nearest the pins with Wal Chapman getting the third. Thank you to the 17 players that joined in for this novelty event.

A few members are keen for a foursome's event. Hopefully sometime mid May, I will let you know. Next Tuesday is our regular 18 hole stroke.

Drake.

Men's Bowls

The club 4s will be finalised on Sunday with two games at 10am. John Mcilwain, Anthony Bull, Roger Cox and Steve Glasson will play Scott Campbell, Barry Campbell, Barry Presnell and David Wilcox. The other game will be between Steven Sole, Evan Sole, Mallie Walls and Randy Mulligan playing Dan Kennedy, Greg Mitchell, Colin Stanley and Graham Starr.

The two winners will play the final at 1pm. All games are play or forfeit.

Jack.

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

After the one week recess there was an expectation of a 60,000 plus bale national offering. This didn't eventuate with 6.3% withdrawn prior to sale and the balance not materialising resulting in 52,951 bales being offered.

The Northern region indicator fell by 8 cents on both selling days with only the 17 micron and finer types bucking the trend. Signs of a recovery appeared in the Fremantle market late on Wednesday and this flowed onto the Southern region market on Thursday. This is hopefully a solid pointer towards a higher

opening when sales commence on Wednesday next week in the Northern region. 46,417 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 12.3%.

Major buyers included PJ Morris, Techwool & Tianyu. Whilst the broad based Eastern market indicator sits around 6.5% lower than the corresponding period last season it's a different picture when looking at the individual micron categories.

The 19.5 micron and broader Merino types are dearer with the 21 micron range up to 10% stronger. The finer Merino types, Crossbreds and Merino carding sector are all cheaper.

Mixed results for Super Spuds against Walcha/Uralla



Taylor Waters was one of Guyra's standouts in leaguetag

Guyra finished with a win, a loss and a draw at home on Saturday in a mixed day of results, but made it two from two in A grade.

The early stages saw the Super Spuds dominate Walcha/Uralla but fail to put the last pass together and it was the visitors who scored first.

That snapped the Spuds into action and three quick tries to Corey Torrens, Billy Youman and Mark Walker built a 16-4 lead.

However, poor discipline changed the game again and Walcha/Uralla scored on the back of a mountain of penalties to make it 16-10.

If not for a late try to Billy Youman just before halftime it would have been an anxious dressing shed during the break.

Guyra soon extended the 20-10 lead out to 32-10 when Walker circled the Walcha/Uralla winger for his second and Jayden French crashed over.

That should have put the away side to bed, but they fought to the end and picked up two tries of their own as penalties hurt Guyra again.

At 32-22 the score did not reflect Guyra's dominance, but Billy Youman scored his hat-trick try right on the bell to push the final score out to 38-22.

He was named man of the match while Walker (2) and Beau Orchard (1) were the other best and fairest point winners.

Earlier the leaguetag game went right to the death and

Guyra held on for its first point of the year with an 18-all draw.

Amanda Brooks opened the scoring but in a try for try contest it was 6-4.

Kelsey Holgate then touched down out wide to grab a 10-4 lead, but after the break the visitors took advantage of a Guyra error to level at 10-all.

Kiarna Landsborough traded tries with Walcha/Uralla late in the game and Guyra led 14-10 and 18-14 only to concede a try in the last minute to give up a point.

Kiarna Landsborough was judged best and fairest for the Spudettes while Taylor Waters (2) and Kyiesha Landsborough (1) also bagged points.

The under 18s game did not go to plan against Glen Innes with the Magpies swooping on Guyra mistakes to lead 12-nil.

An error-riddled Spuds somehow got the score back to 12-all with tries to Rowdy Laidlaw and Rave Brazier either side of half-time, but Glen kicked clear again to lead 22-12 and even though Brodi Campbell scored late to cut the margin to four, it was the Magpies who scored late to extend the winning score to 26-18.

Rave Brazier scored three best and fairest points, Oscar Atkin two and Laidlaw one.

The Spuds head to Armidale this Saturday for the first away games of the year.

The U18s face Narwan at Newling Oval while the senior teams meet the old enemy Armidale at Rugby League Park.

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