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New Niche Garden unveiled at Guyra Cemetery

A new memorial space has been officially unveiled at the Guyra Cemetery, with the opening of a new Niche Garden.

The unveiling took place on Wednesday, May 6th, with members of the Guyra Lions Club joined by Councillor Eli Imad for the formal recognition of the garden and commemorative plaque.

The project carries special significance for the Lions Club, having been a long-held vision of the late Jim Betts, former president of the club. Mr Betts recognised the need for additional niche spaces after the original niche wall, also constructed by the Lions many years ago, reached capacity.

His dedication to the community and commitment to the project have now been carried through to completion, with the new Niche Garden providing a peaceful and dignified place for remembrance within the cemetery grounds.

Guyra Lions Club President Steve Mephram said it was important for the club to see the project completed.

“We were keen to see it finished as the previous wall is almost full and the remaining spots



Above l to r: Bob Furze, Cr.Eli Imad, Steve Mephram, Joyce Betts, Graeme Sheils, Trish Reeves, Wendy Lockyer

have already been purchased,” Mr Mephram said.

“This new memorial garden is something much needed by the community.”

Mr Mephram said the club also has a similar project which is now in the planning stages for

the Black Mountain cemetery.

Alongside the cemetery project, the Lions Club has also been busy preparing for its upcoming seniors’ dinner at the Bowling Club, with around 40 people already booked to attend.

The dinner replaces the mys-

tery trip traditionally organised by the club which became a casualty of the current fuel crisis.

The Guyra Lions Club meets at the Bowling Club on the first and third Wednesday of each month, with new members always welcome.

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Guyra has won my heart

Hi my name is Carmella Archer. I am fourteen and doing work placement at the Guyra Gazette.

I am in year nine at Guyra Central School and a part of the Big Picture program. I moved to Guyra in the middle of November 2024 with my parents, younger sister and Nan from the Northern Beaches in Sydney, after deciding we needed a change in pace from the bustling city life. A big change but one to last.

Despite all of the large shopping centres and dozens of beaches that are in Sydney Guyra has still won my heart. From the kindness of the community to all of the opportunities, Guyra allows you to stand out for your interests.

Even now doing something as simple as writing things about myself within GALA I am gaining experience that I would have never gotten before.

In Guyra you can walk down a street and every stranger will say hello. For such a small town it is

full of things that you would never expect to enjoy. Even the seasons here feel surreal with the bright leaves falling in autumn and the snow that covers the main street in winter.

Guyra has won my heart in so many ways. Even if there aren't large buses and trains taking people around or any of the more modern technology. Guyra brings a place of subtle history and kind faces.

Since coming here I have been able to stand out for what I like doing, like entering troutfest with photography and joining year twelve classes in school.

I believe that coming to Guyra has even changed me as a person, as I now say hello to those people on the street when otherwise I would've walked past thousands without a glance, and my interests would've never grown and developed in the way they have.

Thank you for taking a walk with me through my journey into Guyra.



Carmella is part of the Gazette team for the next few weeks



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\$60 Million Boost for New England REZ Communities

Communities across the New England and Upper Hunter regions are set to benefit from an initial \$60 million investment tied to the New England Renewable Energy Zone (REZ), with funding aimed at delivering local infrastructure, services and employment opportunities ahead of major renewable energy construction.

The NSW Government announced the funding through the Community and Employment Benefit Program, saying the money would support projects identified by local communities and councils as priorities for long-term regional prosperity.

The funding is being brought forward so benefits can begin flowing before renewable energy projects are fully underway, with EnergyCo to consult with councils, stakeholders and community groups on how the program will operate.

The announcement builds on similar community benefit programs delivered through the Central-West Orana REZ, where funding has supported projects including key worker accommodation in Mudgee, water security initiatives in



Walcha mayor Eric Noakes, ARC mayor Sam Coupland and Uralla mayor Robert Bell

Warrumbungle Shire and early childhood services in Dunedoo. Employment programs for young people and workers transitioning into renewable energy industries have also been funded.

Centred around Armidale, the New England REZ is expected to provide 8 gigawatts of network capacity and support the state's transition away from coal-fired power generation. The project is forecast to create

more than 6,000 construction jobs and 2,000 ongoing operational positions, along with additional demand across manufacturing, retail, transport and local service industries.

While no breakdown of funding between councils was announced, EnergyCo confirmed the money would be targeted at communities most affected by REZ development, with detailed guidelines to be shaped through consultation.

Walcha mayor Eric Noakes, Uralla mayor Robert Bell and Armidale mayor Sam Coupland agreed it was good to have certainty around the project.

Cr Sam Coupland said the funding alone would not "scratch the surface" when it came to major regional challenges such as housing and water infrastructure, but said he hoped the investment would help improve liveability across the community.

Innovative Program launched at Guyra Central School

Guyra Central School has partnered with Newara Aboriginal Corporation to offer a new educational program aimed at enhancing student engagement and connection with Indigenous culture.

The program, which commenced recently, takes place on Wednesday afternoons and focuses on hands-on, outdoor learning as an alternative to traditional classroom settings.

Recognising the needs of youth who may not thrive in standard learning environments, the Newara team is introducing activities that encourage learning through participation and experience.

In the first session, students took part in language games



Latai 'Ale, Sherkaya Munro-Davies, Takai Mahuinga, Tyleek Jerrard, Sam Torrens, Seth Patterson and co-ordinator Josh Thurston-Dixon

and Traditional Indigenous Games with fitness elements, drawing inspiration from the

longstanding tradition of learning outdoors in Aboriginal culture.

Staff and students welcomed the new initiative with enthusiasm, noting its positive impact on participation and cultural awareness. They said it was wonderful to see students actively engaged in the activities, connecting with each other and their cultural heritage.

The partnership with Newara Aboriginal Corporation is set to continue throughout the year, providing students with ongoing opportunities to learn, grow, and celebrate Indigenous knowledge and traditions.

The school also extends its sincere thanks to Community Connections for funding this valuable program, making it possible to deliver these enriching experiences to students

What's **HOT**

Finally getting a decent fall of rain - may there be plenty more

Guyra Central School is calling for nominations for their Hall of Fame - details page 7

What's **NOT**

People who take shopping trollies and then leave them in random places

JOKE of the week

Arguing on Facebook is like taking your time and setting it on fire

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
12	Tues	6.6	14.6	2.0
13	Wed	7.5	14.1	1.0
14	Thurs	6.2	14.6	2.4
15	Fri	6.4	15.1	0
16	Sat	5.6	15.7	0
17	Sun	8.4	19.0	0
18	Mon	9.3	13.6	2.0

Rain this week	7.4mm
May. rainfall	13.2mm
Rainfall YTD	162.4mm
Rainfall last YTD	484.6mm
Ave. rain YTD	398.9mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Acclaimed Folk Artist SNEZ to perform in Guyra

Renowned Australian folk artist SNEZ is set to grace the stage of the Australian Poetry Hall of Fame on Saturday, May 30th. This intimate afternoon performance marks a key stop on her national tour following the highly successful release of her sixth studio album, Cardboard Wings.

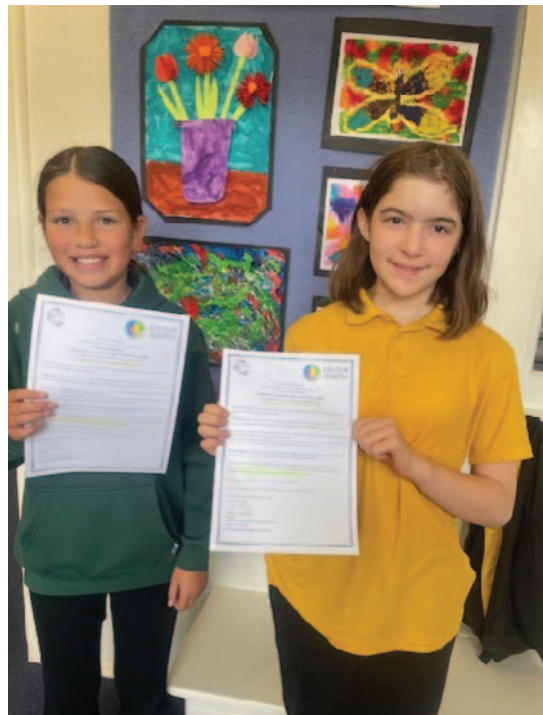
Fresh from a sold-out launch at the Bellingen Memorial Hall, SNEZ brings a performance that is as much a masterclass in storytelling as it is a musical showcase. Cardboard Wings, released in April 2026, is a bold and deeply personal collection of fourteen songs. The album navigates the complex landscapes of refuge, displacement, and the enduring pull of her Macedonian heritage, all viewed through the lens of her working-class upbringing in the industrial heart of Port Kembla.

With a career spanning over 15 years, SNEZ has established herself as a fearless voice in the Australian music scene. Her previous work, Fisher on the Sea, garnered significant acclaim, landing in the Top 10 of the AMRAP charts. Her commitment to social commentary was further recognized when she was awarded the prestigious Songs for Justice Award by the Alistair Hulett Memorial Fund for her track 'No Points for Me'.

The Australian Poetry Hall of Fame provides the perfect acoustic and atmospheric backdrop for SNEZ's evocative narratives. Fans of folk, Americana, and traditional storytelling are invited to experience an artist who transforms personal history into expansive, universal truths before she departs for her highly anticipated debut UK tour later this year.

The performance will take place on Saturday, May 30th starting at 2:30 PM

Tickets can be purchased for \$20- \$25 from the venue or purchase online via TryBooking <https://www.trybooking.com/DLZOV>



Tallara Patterson and Arwyn Sampson

Black Mountain Public School at Visual Arts Camp

Congratulations to Tallara Patterson and Arwyn Sampson who were selected to attend the Colour the Earth Visual Arts Camp at Thalgarrah Environment Education Centre on the 14th and 15th May. This was a two-day camp for high potential and talented art students.

The Artists in Residence conducting the workshops this year were Jennie Hegarty, Kate McCleneghan and street artist: CRISP. The students participated in painting, water colour, sun printing, stencil creation, street art and digital photography. Artworks were inspired by the natural environment around Thalgarrah EEC. These lessons were to improve observational skills as well as develop skills in artistic composition.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*

Bald Blair Public School success at PSSA Zone Cross Country

On Friday, May 15th, the Primary Schools Cross Country Championships took place at the University of New England, bringing together talented young runners from across the zone. Bald Blair Public School was proudly represented by: Cooper Turnham, Fergus McFarlane, Dustin Turnham, Sadie MacDougall, Evelyn Kopp, Willow Cruickshank, Alannah Jackson, Jorja Cruickshank, Caleb Kopp, and Grace Schaefer.

Competing against other primary schools in the zone, our students demonstrated remarkable speed and stamina throughout the event. The times were fast and Bald Blair students are to be congratulated on their achievements.

Our school received a second in the Small Schools Competition coming in close behind Kentucky Public School.

Special congratulations go to Evelyn Kopp, Dustin Turnham and Fergus McFarlane who have been selected to represent the Armidale Zone at the upcoming Regional Cross Country trials at Coolah in June.

*Elizabeth Opie
Relieving Principal*



Above:

Congratulations to Evelyn Kopp who came 2nd in the Girls 8/9 Year 2km age division.

Left:

Special congratulations to Fergus McFarlane, Dustin Turnham and Evelyn Kopp who have been selected to represent Armidale Zone at the upcoming Regional Cross Country trials at Coolah in June.



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TAX FREE TRIES, TAXED OUT TRIAGE

If you want a quick read on the Government's priorities, just compare their budget with the rugby league transfer market.

Right now, Canberra is happy to back tax free deals that see players like Jarome Luai head to Papua New Guinea on about \$1.2 million a year. And fair enough, most of us would sign that contract in a heartbeat.

But here's the question doing the rounds in regional NSW; if it's good enough for footy players, why isn't it good enough for our healthcare workers?

Because when those of us living in country communities ask for help attracting doctors, nurses and allied health staff, the tune changes. Suddenly it's "too complex." There are "no simple solutions." We "can't touch the tax system."

Apparently, tax is sacred, unless you can throw a cut out pass and step off your left foot.

If tax free incentives are sensible policy to get a five eighth to Port Moresby, how exactly do they become reckless economics when it comes to getting a

GP to Armidale, a paediatrician to Inverell or a registered nurse to Glen Innes?

That's not complexity. That's a political choice.

And it's one regional communities are living with every day. Our hospitals are chronically short staffed, patients are waiting hours, clinicians are stretched to breaking point and nearly every GP's books are closed.

Meanwhile, the Commonwealth has shown it's more than willing to use the tax system when it suits. Just not for the people keeping regional communities alive.

So, here's a simple idea, try the same approach for healthcare. Targeted, time limited tax-free income for doctors, nurses and allied health care professionals who commit to the bush.

Because incentives work and the Government knows it. It just prefers not to admit it when the solution involves regional Australia instead of a headline.

No one begrudges a footy player earning a good living. But when the Government can bend the rules for rugby league and won't do the same for basic healthcare,



*Member for Northern Tablelands
Brendan Moylan is targeting rural health care
(Photo: Simon Scott)*

people notice.

So, it really comes down to this:

If it's good enough for footy players, it should be good enough for the people keeping our communities alive.

Because right now, we're paying locums thousands a day and wheeling laptops into emergency departments to fill gaps.

A sensible tax incentive would be cheaper and a whole lot better for patients.

Less spin, more doctors. If the government can establish tax free incomes for an NRL venture, they can do the same for the bush. That's a policy worth signing.

Meals on Wheels

May 21 Steve Norris
 May 22 Amar & Shobha Singh
 May 25 Peter Thomas
 May 26 Warwick Leven
 May 27 ARC

Street Stalls

May 21, 22, 23 Lions
 May 30 Hospital Auxiliary
 June 11, 12, 13 Lions
 June 25, 26 Freemasons

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Vigil Mass 5pm (during winter) Saturday 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 **Anglicare Chaplain:** Rev. Daniel Hayes (0428 828 852)

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The Chapel: 66 Llangothin Street: Sunday Service: 10am Food Pantry Fridays 9am -12pm **Contact:** Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

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

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

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

Black Mountain Baptist Church No service in May. Next service 3pm Sunday June 14th. **Contact:** Robert Dewhurst Armidale District Baptist Church 0409 723 522

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Geoff Reeves 6779 1257 **ROTARY CLUB** 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm at The Blind Chef Ph: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

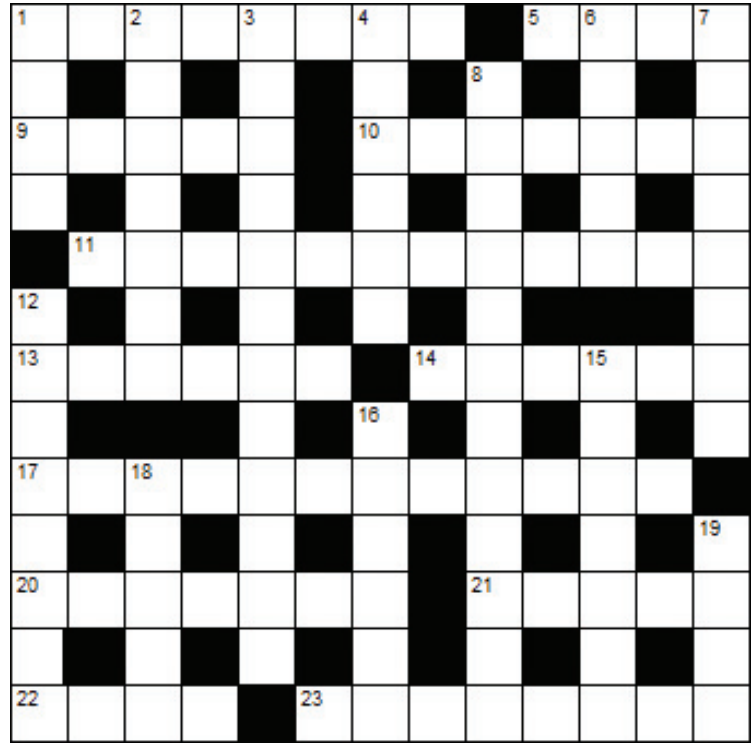
ACROSS

- 1 Cloudy and dull (8)
- 5 Fencing sword (4)
- 9 Noble gas (5)
- 10 Highest vantage point of a building (7)
- 11 Impudence (12)
- 13 Unless (6)
- 14 Entertains (6)
- 17 Endlessly (12)
- 20 Pancreatic hormone (7)
- 21 Become subject to (5)
- 22 Otherwise (4)
- 23 Sign of approval (6-2)

DOWN

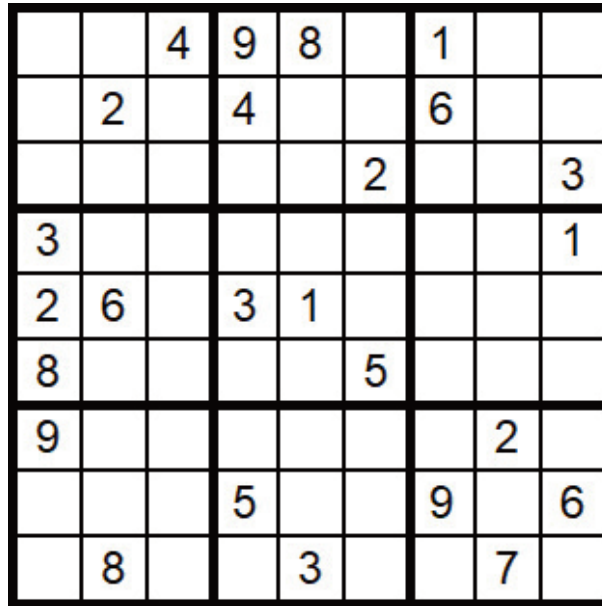
- 1 Belonging to us (4)
- 2 Native to a country (7)
- 3 Despicable (12)
- 4 Squirt (6)
- 6 Spike used by a climber (5)
- 7 Strong type of coffee (8)
- 8 Sleepwalking (12)
- 12 Discern (8)

QUICK CROSSWORD

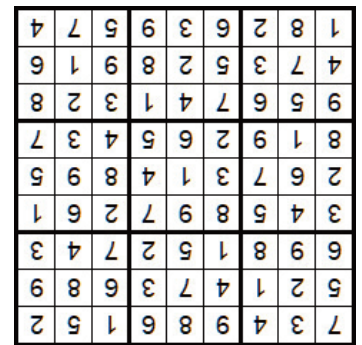


- 15 Chooses (7)
- 16 Extinguish (a fire) (6)
- 18 Where baby birds are born (5)
- 19 Take a firm hold of (4)

SUDOKU - Medium



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DOWN: 1 Ours 2 Endemic 3 Contempible 4 Spritz 6 Piton 7 Espresso 8 Somnambulism 12 Perceive 15 Selects 16 Quench 18 Nests 19 Grip



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New local jobs and expanded services

Armidale Regional Council (ARC) says that it is delivering the increased service levels promised through the Special Rate Variation (SRV), and that “major reinvestment now flowing directly into frontline transport and maintenance services across the region”.

As part of the SRV funded service uplift, council is establishing thirteen new full-time positions to expand its internal works capacity, a move that it says will help strengthen council’s ability to deliver essential maintenance programs more efficiently.

These new roles will support the delivery of key preventative maintenance programs in the 2026/27 financial year.

“While the program budgets themselves are not increasing, the SRV is enabling a fundamental shift in how these works are delivered - moving from a fully outsourced model to a predominantly in-house workforce,” said ARC

Mayor Sam Coupland. “This transition strengthens council’s ability to plan, prioritise and respond to maintenance needs more efficiently.”

Mayor Coupland said the shift would deliver tangible benefits.

“By bringing more of this work in house, we’re building long-term capability, improving responsiveness and ensuring more of council’s expenditure stays within the local community,” he said.

“These new roles are a direct result of SRV funding and demonstrate our commitment to reinvesting additional revenue into the services residents rely on.”

Historically, almost all concrete works and rural drainage works have been outsourced, and maintenance grading has been limited by shared plant requirements with renewal works. With new crews and additional plant and equipment funded through the SRV, council can avoid lengthy procurement



ARC is looking for people who want to build a career with council

timeframes and reduce its exposure to contractor scheduling delays. This will enable better coordination works, increase response times and help to improve the overall network condition.

The increased internal capacity will also support faster response times for maintenance issues, greater control over quality and scheduling, more consistent, program driven renewal works and more local employment and economic benefit

“These are secure, fulltime jobs

that offer the chance to contribute directly to the region’s road network and community wellbeing,” said Mayor Coupland.

“We’re looking for people who want to build a career with council and be part of delivering the improved service levels our community expects.”

Applications are now open, and council encourages interested candidates to apply early. Visit <https://www.armidale.nsw.gov.au/Council/Jobs>

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Nominations for Guyra Central School Hall of Fame

Many students from Guyra Central School have gone on to achieve outstanding success in their chosen careers. The achievements of past students are recognised and celebrated through our Hall of Fame award.

We are extremely proud of our past students and believe that they serve as inspiration for students currently studying at our school.

This year, a new inductee will be welcomed into the Hall of Fame during Education Week. We are currently seeking nominations for the 2026 Hall of Fame induction.

If you know of a former Guyra Central School student who has achieved exceptional success, please nominate them for this honour.

Provide details of the nominee and their achievements.

Send your nomination to Guyra Central School. Letters can be posted to 27 Marne Street, Guyra 2365, or emails can be sent to: guyra-c.school@det.nsw.edu.au by Friday, 29th May.

Calls to act early on feral pig control

With dry seasonal conditions being experienced across the region, Local Land Services is urging producers to act early on feral pig control. As feed and water become limited, feral pigs are concentrating around remaining resources, increasing the risk of damage to crops, pastures and infrastructure, and putting additional pressure on livestock production systems.

North West and Northern Tablelands Local Land Services biosecurity staff say these seasonal conditions create a critical window for control programs, where well-planned action can deliver stronger results.

Hugh Leckie, Projects and Programs Officer, North West Local Land Services said that they are working with landholders to deliver large-scale control across priority areas.

“This includes the distribution of free grain to support baiting and trapping programs, supply of traps, the deployment of dedicated feral pig control contractors and coordi-



North West Local Land Services Senior Biosecurity Officer Michaela Sullivan lays grain for free feeding of feral pigs

nated ground baiting programs and targeted aerial shooting operations,” Mr Leckie said.

To stay ahead of population growth, landholders are encouraged to take a strategic approach that combines multiple control methods and aligns with seasonal conditions

and farm operations.

Effective programs typically include:

- using free feeding to establish consistent feeding patterns prior to control activities
- selecting appropriate trap types and locations based on feral pig be-

haviour and movement

- combining control methods such as trapping, baiting and shooting to increase effectiveness
- following up initial control within three months to maintain pressure on populations
- coordinating control programs with neighbours to maximise impact across the landscape.

Feral pigs are highly adaptable and reproduce rapidly, making ongoing control essential. A single sow can produce up to two litters per year, with as many as 10–12 piglets per litter, allowing populations to recover quickly if control efforts are not sustained. Sows can breed as early as 6 months in favourable conditions.

Project Coordinator, Northern Tablelands Local Land Services Elli Keyte added that continued control is critical to further suppress populations, particularly as pigs become more exposed and vulnerable due to reduced food availability and limited ground cover.

Local Growers Back BioAgPhos S10 Performance

BioAgPhos S10 is continuing to deliver strong results for producers across the New England, with local growers seeing the benefits of a fertiliser program focused on long-term soil performance, pasture productivity and nutrient efficiency.

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Guyra Rural Services owner and manager Campbell Wolfenden said local farmers have been pleased with both the consistency of the product and the results they are achieving in the paddock.

“We’ve had really positive feedback from producers using BioAgPhos s10,” Mr Wolfenden said.

“They’re seeing reliable pasture response, strong nutrient performance and the added benefit of a

product that delivers long-term phosphorus availability rather than a short spike.”


Mr Wolfenden said another major advantage for local operations has been the dependable supply and pricing stability BioAg has been able to offer.

“In a market where fertiliser pricing and availability can fluctuate significantly, growers appreciate having a product they can access consistently and budget around with confidence,” he said.

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For growers looking to build productive, resilient soils while maintaining strong pasture and crop performance, BioAgPhos S10 is proving to be a practical and dependable solution.



Gazette Footy Tipping

Locals Entry Form - Round 13

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 27th May**

Name:			
Phone:			
State of Origin	Sharks	vs	Sea Eagles
NSW	Knights	vs	Eels
vs	Tigers	vs	Bulldogs
QLD	Storm	vs	Roosters
	Broncos	vs	Dragons
	Raiders	vs	Cowboys
	Panthers	vs	Warriors

Byes: Dolphins, Rabbits, Titans



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

Is it too early to start running through the streets shouting 'Iggman, Iggman, Iggman'??

After Dip Stick slipped in his own engine oil down to second place with Queen B, Iggman is sitting pretty four points ahead.

Bundles even stepped up a notch, while Farmer Joe must have been too busy chasing sheep.

And is there a prize for 4th place? It seems to be the popular spot to hang out with four of our tipsters milling around there together.

In our Celebrity tipping comp, Marie and Smokey the Butcher are still reigning supreme.

Councilor Eli had a rough week in the tipping stakes but he is still in front of Soley and Vu. Does Vu have a cure for bottom of the ladder blues?

And more importantly, do we get a free sausage sizzle at the end of the season if Smokey maintains this lead?

Happy tipping everyone!

Sue's Tips

Raiders
Storm
Warriors
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Rabbits



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Score: 98

Vu's Tips

Raiders
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Cowboys



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Score: 94

Robert's Tips

Dolphins
Storm
Warriors
Sea Eagles
Rabbits



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Score: 106

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Score: 106

Kim's Tips

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Eli's Tips

Dolphins
Bulldogs
Warriors
Sea Eagles
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DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICES

RAMAGE; BARRY CHARLES
of Corrimal, formerly of Guyra
and Tamworth

Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on 18th May 2026.
Dearly loved husband of Helen.
Devoted father and father-in-law of Michael and Christine, and David (dec). Adored Pa of Brayden.

Aged 78 Years

A private cremation has taken place.

PROBUS NOTES

Our outing to Ten Pin Bowling is on Thursday, 28th May.
We will car pool from the Bowling Club at 9.45am, leaving at 10am.
After bowling we will have lunch before coming home.
Please let Judy know if you can't come on 6779 1409.

Judy Jackson

MEETING NOTICES

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, 27th May, 7pm at the Secretary's Office Guyra Showground.

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Spuds day to forget at Inverell

The Super Spuds had a day to forget at Inverell with all three sides falling to the home side on Saturday.

Facing the reigning A grade premiers, the Spuds had trouble handling the bigger Hawks forwards and soon the home side had a 28-nil lead.

It wasn't all one-way traffic, but Guyra's chances to score all ended in an error and Inverell counter-attacked.

Eventually some penalties gave the Spuds a chance and they scored through Archie Dowden just before halftime.

In the second half Inverell piled on the points to win it 64-4 and send the Spuds to the bye in dire need of a break to re-set.

Dowden was players' player and earned three club points, while Seb Pianko (2) and Hugo Brazier (1) received the other points.

In the league tag the Spudettes found the Hawks too slick and

conceded four tries in each half to go down 42-nil.

Kayla White was players' player and scored two club points, Ella Clews was awarded three points and one went to Bella Farrugia.

The reserves also found Inverell too quick in the first half with four tries setting up a 22-nil halftime score.

Guyra's best chance saw a would-be DJ Patterson try called back for a forward pass.

Trent Mendes eventually put the Spuds on the board with a try and Anthony Dittman converted, but in the end it was a 36-6 win for the Hawks.

Dittman was voted players' player and took the three points, Angus Brazier took the two points and Luke Allsopp one.

Guyra will regroup during the bye this weekend before travelling to Moree to face the Boomerangs.



Guyra prop Garth Walls is contained by the Inverell defence.

Hockey

3rd grade played TAS on Sunday but felt more like Mum vs Daughters!!! This TAS side was impressive as they showed unity & skill to move the ball well around the field. The play of the day went to Poppy who was confused by change of play & started running the ball the wrong way, causing a huge scramble by her own team to race back & defend. Emma stepped up in goals to save the day as she deflected numerous attempts by the TAS ladies. We were fortunate to come away with a draw but plenty of laughs were had at ourselves by the whole team.

2nd grade took the field against Flamingos in a challenging match. The quick passing & skills of the Flamingos players had Guyra scrambling early on. Carla was put through her paces as goalie keeping the onslaught of penalty corners & runs in the circle out. Unfortunately two good combinations in the circle by Flamingos saw them take the lead. In the final minute Guyra was given a penalty corner & Maz didn't miss to come away with a 2-1 loss.

Under 10s this week came up against TAS and they got a well-deserved win. The team came together well with lots of attempts at passing wide and some great shots at goal. The game produced plenty of short corners for the team to practice and they should all be proud of how they are working together.

Under 12s played TAS under twelves on Saturday in a thrilling match. Clancy R used her skills to move the ball well in the midfield & was instrumental in getting the ball towards our goal. TAS had a run-away goal to be the first on the scoreboard. Evie C was in the perfect position to capitalise on a ball across the circle to pop it in & even the score shortly after. Unable to capitalise on numerous penalty corners & attempts at goal the end result was a draw.

Vets Golf

Last Tuesday we played an individual stableford event. A bit cool and windy but I guess we will get lots more of that in the next few months. Us Vets are playing optional tee up through the greens for a while as the ground is already very bare from

what is shaping as a severe dry spell.

Winner with 39 points was Dave Brown to runner up Col Walls with 37. Warren McCowen was unlucky losing on a countback also scoring 37. Warren got the only NTP on the 18th with Ian Taylor the best putter with 26. Next week is our 4BBB Stableford

Drake.

Ladies' Golf

Last week the Ladies played a Stroke and Putting Golf NSW Medal Round. The winner with 67 Nett was Leonie Taylor. Wendy George was the runner up with 73 Nett. Nearest the pin winners were, Pip White on the 7th and 18th holes. Jenni Jackson on the 9th hole. Debbie Heffernan on the 10th hole.

Jenny Rogers, Pip White, Donna White and Wendy George all had 29 putts in the putting competition. This week is the Let's Play Keno Ambrose. Next week some of our ladies are travelling over to Inverell to play in their 2-day tournament.

Good luck all!

Birdie

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Talk to a local

Guyra bowlers triumph in Tamworth



Back 1 tor: Noah Brennan, Shane Brennan, Dan Kennedy, Anthony Bull Robert Moore, John McIlwain
Front: Scott Campbell, Murray Bourke, David Wilcox, Randy Mulligan, Andrew Sparke, Robert Walls.

The Guyra pennant bowls side is heading to the state playoffs after a strong performance in the zone finals.

Guyra will now travel to Figtree for the State Playoffs from August 21st to 23rd following two hard-fought victories in the zone competition.

The successful Guyra line-up

featured three teams:

- A Sparke, R Mulligan, A Bull and J McIlwain
- N Brennan, S Brennan, S Campbell and D Kennedy
- R Walls, M Bourke, R Moore and D Wilcox

In the opening match, Guyra defeated Walgett Bowling Club 61 shots to 58. J McIlwain's team

went down 15-26, while D Kennedy narrowly lost 20-21. David Wilcox's rink produced a decisive performance, winning 26-11 to secure the overall result.

Guyra then overcame West Tamworth Bowling Club 57-54 in another close contest.

D Kennedy's side won 19-16, J McIlwain claimed a 22-17 vic-

tory, while David Wilcox's rink fought hard before losing 16-21.

The wins capped off an excellent campaign for the Guyra bowlers, who now progress to the state stage.

Congratulations to all players on a terrific achievement and best of luck at Figtree in August.



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