



Guyra Gazette

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Guyra kids share in Nationwide storytime

Laughter, imagination and a love of books filled Guyra Library last week as children joined a nationwide reading event that connected them with young readers across Australia.

A total of 114 children gathered at the library for this year's National Simultaneous Storytime (NSS), sharing the experience of hearing the same story at the same time as thousands of children in schools, libraries and childcare centres around the country.

The special guest reader was Armidale Regional Council Deputy Mayor Cr Todd Redwood, who brought plenty of energy and enthusiasm to his reading of Luna Roo: The Kangaroo Baller by Adam Wallace and Adrian Beck, illustrated by Jake Minton.

"It was a wonderful morning at Guyra Library," Cr Redwood said.

"Children from across our community came along with their parents, carers and teachers to hear the story and be part of this national event which promotes reading and literacy. I really enjoyed the chance to be involved – and what a fun story it was."

The annual event, coordinated by the Australian Library and Information Association, aims to encourage children to discover the joy of reading while demonstrating how books can bring people together, no matter where they live.

For one morning, children in Guyra were connected through storytime with readers in cities, towns and remote communities right across the nation.

In the lead-up to the event staff at Guyra Li-



Deputy Mayor Todd Redwood and Librarian Wendy Warner with prize winners for the colouring in competition

brary held a colouring competition and young artists embraced the challenge, submitting a colourful collection of entries inspired by the story and its characters.

Cr Redwood presented prizes to competition winners Brooke, Jaleika, Sienna and Pia, praising the creativity on display.

"I felt privileged to be part of the NSS event at Guyra Library," Cr Redwood said. "What a joy!"

"There are some talented young artists in our community, and it was a very difficult decision for the judges to select just a few winners."

National Simultaneous Storytime remains one of the highlights of the year at the Guyra Library, providing an opportunity for local children to participate in a national celebration of books, literacy and imagination.

KING'S BIRTHDAY OPENING HOURS

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Monday, 8 th June	8am – 12noon

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Years 3-6 primary students from Guyra Central School have had an extraordinary opportunity to immerse themselves in World War I history during a special library session.

The students were able to see and try on an impressive collection of World War I memorabilia and artefacts, including both original pieces and meticulously crafted replicas.

This unique collection was generously provided by the National War Memorial in Canberra, bringing a tangible connection to the past for our young learners. The hands-on session captivated the students, sparking curiosity and enthusiasm as they discovered the stories and significance behind each item.

This experience brought his-



Above l to r:
Ivy McLeod, Mackenna Tooth, Annabelle Fletcher

tory to life for the students, deepening their understanding of the sacrifices and realities of World War I in a powerful and memorable way.

The school extends thanks to the National War Memorial for

their generous support in facilitating this inspiring educational event and look forward to hosting more opportunities that engage students with history and enrich their learning experience.

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The sessions are fully funded. All you need to bring is a hat and a packed lunchbox snack for your child.

For further details, feel free to contact Sue at 0267723120 or email sbryan@gubigabun.com.



Small grant funding available for community projects

Applications are invited for the next round of Armidale Regional Council's Community and Village Grants, which opened on Monday June 1st.

Funding is available for community projects across the region, with targeted funding also on offer for village-based initiatives.

The grants are designed to provide financial support for projects and activities that require modest funding to meet local needs and strengthen the community.

Local not-for-profit organisa-

tions and community groups are eligible to apply for:

- Community Small Grants - up to \$2,000
- Community Support Grants - \$2,000 to \$5,000
- Armidale Regional Village Grants - up to \$3,500

Community grants are offered regularly to support projects that enhance community and recreational opportunities, celebrate culture and creativity, promote environmental sustainability, and support local business initiatives.

Mayor Sam Coupland en-

couraged local organisations to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Every project we support through the grants program is a step towards a stronger region," Mayor Coupland said.

"Each funding round enables many wonderful initiatives to be delivered. A small grant can be the leg-up an amazing project needs to get off the ground. I am excited for what may emerge from this next funding round!"

The Armidale Regional Village Grants provide a straight-

forward pathway for Local Advisory Committees (LACs) and community groups connected to villages to access funding.

"We're keen to ensure our region's villages are finding and securing funding support," said Mayor Coupland.

This grant round opened on Monday 1 June 2026 and closes on Monday 13 July 2026.

For more information and to apply, visit <https://www.armidale.nsw.gov.au/Services/Supportservices/Grants-and-funding>

Supporting Northern Tablelands Landcare with \$1.7 Million boost

Member for Northern Tablelands Brendan Moylan has welcomed more than \$1.7 million in funding for Landcare programs across the electorate under the latest round of the NSW Government's Landcare Enabling Program.

Local projects secured support through the program, with funding to be shared between North West Regional Landcarers Inc in Bingara (\$922,561) and the New England Landcare Network in Armidale (\$830,899).

Mr Moylan said Landcare continued to play a vital role in delivering practical outcomes across regional communities.

"Landcare succeeds because it is driven by local people with local on the ground knowledge delivering practical solutions for our communities," Mr Moylan said.



New England Landcare chair Steve Harvey, Regional Landcare coordinator Keith Walker, Member for Northern Tablelands Brendan Moylan, local Landcare coordinator Struan Ferguson, vice chair David Steller, and regional administration officer Shelomi Doyle

"This funding will help strengthen local networks, support volunteers and continue important projects across the Northern Tablelands.

"Whether it is restoring waterways, improving soil health,

tackling erosion or helping landholders improve farm management practices, Landcare groups focus on practical outcomes that benefit both local communities and the environment."

"Regional communities understand that lasting environmental outcomes are achieved by working with landholders, not against them, and Landcare continues to prove that community led conservation works."

Landcare NSW chair Steve Bunnell said these projects are based on local priorities, community involvement.

"Landcare is often associated with planting trees, but in reality it represents one of the most cost-effective, community-driven environmental investments in New South Wales," he said.

"Importantly, it also strengthens partnerships with Aboriginal communities, supporting the integration of cultural knowledge into land management and ensuring stewardship of Country is shared and respected."

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Wonderful service by the boys at Fourways

Mother of Ducks Lagoon - a great spot for lunch even on a winter's day

ADRA's social media content - performances worthy of an acting award!!

What's **NOT**

Litter - a lovely town with backstreets and roads marked by thoughtless acts come on residents, don't be a tosser!

JOKE of the week

What did the gardener say when he planted the wrong flowers?
Oopsie-Daisies

Bureau of Meteorology
Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
26	Tues	9.3	18.9	0
27	Wed	8.8	13.3	0
28	Thurs	9.2	13.5	19.8
29	Fri	6.7	11.2	26.0
30	Sat	4.8	9.6	5.0
31	Sun	3.9	10.4	0
1	Mon	-1.9	11.2	0

Rainfall this week	50.8mm
May. rainfall	97.3mm
Rainfall YTD	246.5mm
Rainfall last YTD	533.8mm
Ave. rain YTD	448.2mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Rail Trail

At our recent Guyra and Community Progress Association meeting, members requested that a submission be lodged expressing our collective and extremely strong support for the proposed New England Rail Trail.

The Guyra and Community Progress Association prides itself on advocating for growth, opportunity, and positive progress for Guyra and its surrounding villages.

Our membership encompasses a wonderful mix and diverse group of people - some of whom are "Guyra born and bred" or long term locals, together with an exciting influx of newer residents and "tree changers," and there is unanimous support across our membership for the New England Rail Trail proposal.

Guyra is also ideally positioned approximately halfway between Sydney and Brisbane, making it a natural stopover point for travellers and holidaymakers. A rail trail would provide an additional experience and attraction for visitors, encouraging them to extend their stay and further explore our region.

Guyra is uniquely positioned as one of the highest towns in Australia, experiencing all four seasons, including cool summer temperatures, vibrant autumn colours and winter snowfall.

The proposed rail trail would provide a truly distinctive experience for both visitors and locals,

creating opportunities to escape the summer heat, enjoy outdoor activities in the fresh mountain air, and immerse themselves in the breathtaking landscapes of Guyra and the wider New England region.

The ever-changing scenery and unique climate would deliver a rich sensory experience unlike many other destinations, further enhancing the appeal of the rail trail and the region as a whole.

These unique natural and geographical advantages provide yet another compelling reason to move forward with revitalising the rail corridor.

Guyra is an incredibly resilient high-country regional town with a strong sense of community and many attractions and events. These include our annual Troutfest, Lamb and Potato Festival, Christmas Markets, New Year's Eve celebrations, local Agricultural Show, and many other community-driven events.

The rail trail would provide significant support to local businesses and community groups that work tirelessly to organise these events and would create additional opportunities for visitors to discover and participate in them.

Our town offers charming Airbnb accommodation, cafés, and a welcoming country shopping precinct. The introduction of a rail trail would help stimulate future economic development and growth throughout the region.

Increased visitation would create

opportunities for new businesses, investment, and employment while enhancing the long-term sustainability of existing enterprises.

Increasingly, people are choosing to relocate from metropolitan areas in search of improved lifestyle opportunities, stronger community connections, and a quieter country pace of life.

A rail trail corridor linking regional communities would further enhance this appeal. It would not only strengthen connections between towns but also provide opportunities to support health and wellbeing through active recreation, encouraging people of all ages and abilities to enjoy the outdoors and maintain active lifestyles.

The Guyra and Community Progress Association strongly believes that the New England Rail Trail represents an important investment in the future of our region.

It presents significant opportunities for tourism growth, economic development, community connectivity, health and wellbeing outcomes, and enhanced liveability.

We fully support this proposal and strongly encourage decision-makers to recognise the substantial long-term benefits it will deliver not only to Guyra, but also to surrounding communities and the broader New England region.

*Sonya Wallbridge, President
Guyra and Community
Progress Association
(on behalf of GACPA Members)*

Have your say on community batteries in our region

Residents across the New England region are being invited to help shape the future of local renewable energy through a new University of New England research project exploring neighbourhood-scale community batteries.

Researchers are seeking community members and local stakeholders aged 18 and over to participate in focus groups and interviews about how community batteries could work in local towns and what benefits they should deliver to residents.

The project covers Armidale,

Guyra, Uralla, Walcha, Tamworth and surrounding communities.

Community batteries have the potential to support renewable energy, reduce pressure on the electricity grid and create local benefits — but researchers say community input is essential to ensuring future projects are fair, practical and aligned with local priorities.

Participants will have the opportunity to:

- Share their views on renewable energy and community batteries
- Discuss what fair and transparent energy projects look like
- Explore how communities

should benefit from future energy investments

- Help inform future local energy planning and decision-making

Participants can take part in a relaxed 45-minute focus group or interview, either in person in Armidale or online. Sessions will be led by academic researchers, with light refreshments provided at in-person events.

Details on how to get involved can be found at https://unesurveys.au1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3kh46MtUvyVbfYG

Biggest Morning Tea Raises \$1,169.50 in Guyra



Guyra's Biggest Morning Tea event has been hailed a great success, raising a total of \$1,169.50 for the Cancer Council Australia.

Held at the ADRA Shop, the community gathering brought together residents for a morning

of connection, conversation and fundraising in support of cancer research, prevention and support services. Organisers said the strong turnout reflected the generosity and support of the local community.

The event formed part of Aus-

tralia's Biggest Morning Tea, one of the nation's largest annual fundraising initiatives, which helps provide vital funding for cancer services. With nearly one in two Australians diagnosed with cancer by the age of 85, the funds raised play an important

role in supporting research and assistance for those affected.

Organisers expressed their appreciation to everyone who attended, donated, baked, volunteered or supported the event in any way.



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 July 3 Hospital Aux

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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

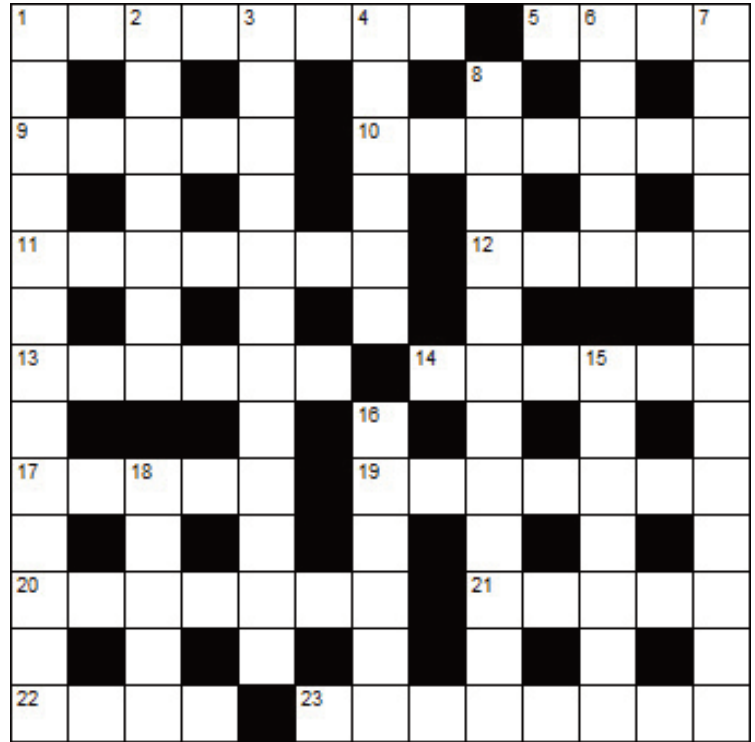
Across:

- 1 Shining (8)
- 5 Insect larva (4)
- 9 24th Greek letter (5)
- 10 Upstart; one who has recently gained wealth (7)
- 11 One of the planets (7)
- 12 Tortoise carapace (5)
- 13 Flipped a coin (6)
- 14 State of matter (6)
- 17 Firearm (5)
- 19 Musical composition (7)
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- 22 Three-foot length (4)
- 23 Gift of money (8)

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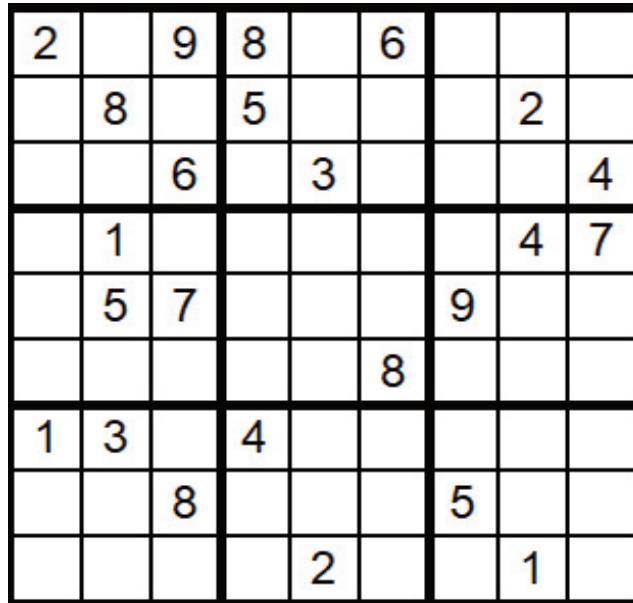
- 1 Amiably (4-9)
- 2 Frees from an obligation (7)
- 3 Calculations of dimensions (12)
- 4 Bit sharply (6)
- 6 Pass a rope through (5)

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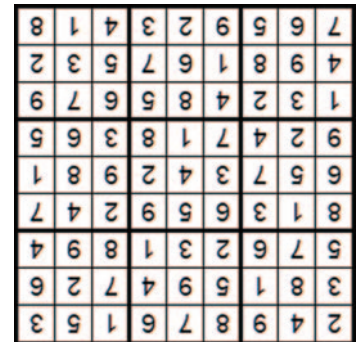


- 7 Spicy fish stew (13)
- 8 Emergency touchdown (5-7)
- 15 Buildings for horses (7)
- 16 Leguminous tree (6)
- 18 Thigh bone (5)

SUDOKU - Easy



Across: 1 Gleaming, 5 Grub, 9 Omega, 10 Parvenu, 11 Neptune, 12 Shell, 13 Tossed, 14 Plasma, 17 Rifle, 19 Cantata, 20 Demotic, 21 Idles, 22 Yard, 23 Largeesse
Down: 1 Good naturedly, 2 Exempts, 3 Measurements, 4 Nipped, 6 Reeve, 7 Bouillabaisse, 8 Crashlanding, 15 Stables, 16 Acacia, 18 Femur



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Women building futures in Armidale region

Armidale Regional Council (ARC) is building a sustainable workforce while creating real career opportunities for women through a new Civil Construction apprenticeship initiative, the Building Futures program.

Four women have recently commenced apprenticeships at council as the first cohort of the Building Futures program. They will complete their qualifications as a group, rotating through key operational areas including Parks, Transport, Capital Works and Regional Roads.

Building Futures builds on ARC's successful Girls in Civil program and has been made possible thanks to funding via the NSW Government's Fresh Start Program.

Alongside additional training investment from ARC, the funding will fast-track the trainees' professional development and strengthen the region's local capability.

According to ARC's Executive Manager People and Culture Annie Harris, the Building Futures initiative responds to ongoing challenges.



Building Futures cohort one:
Cassie Prater, Jessie Downey, Haylee Whitney, and Astashia Marr

"Recruitment in civil construction is tough. Good operators are hard to find and harder to keep, and crews are stretched thin," said Ms Harris.

"This program offers a practical solution, creating trained job-ready workers while building a strong pipeline for the future. Excitingly, it also creates a structured pathway for women to build a career in civil con-

struction."

Each six-month rotation provides broad, hands-on experience while benefiting stretched council crews. The group-based theory training will reduce disruption to daily operations, allowing apprentices to complete most classroom components together.

"The dedicated funding supports the targeted training, and apprentices

will achieve their tickets and licences as well as specialised skills," said Ms Harris.

"This new crew will be valuable contributors to operational teams very quickly!"

The Building Futures program forms part of council's broader Blueprint to Balance plan, which includes: the future establishment of an all-female road maintenance crew; targeted recruitment in partnership with local training providers and women's organisations; and comprehensive training and mentoring from experienced staff.

Over time, the program will help develop a more diverse and resilient workforce.

"This initiative is not just about filling roles, it is about building capability, supporting communities, and creating meaningful career pathways," said Ms Harris.

"By investing in people, council is helping shape a stronger, more inclusive future for both the organisation and the region."

Producers urged to monitor Livestock following rainfall

North West Local Land Services is encouraging livestock producers to closely monitor animal health following recent rainfall events that may trigger patchy green pasture growth across parts of the region.

Although much of the North West remains dry, the combination of rainfall and warm soil temperatures can lead to rapid pasture responses that may create health risks for livestock transitioning from dry feed conditions.

North West Local Land Services District Veterinarian Heidi Austin said producers should remain alert to conditions such as pulpy kidney, bloat and other metabolic disorders when stock move suddenly from grain-based rations or dry feed onto fresh green pasture.

"Sudden changes in feed can create significant health risks for livestock, particularly young or fast-growing animals, or stock with limited vaccination history," Ms Austin said.

Pulpy kidney is caused by the rapid growth of clostridial bacteria in the gut and is commonly associated with the consumption of high-carbohydrate feed. Livestock receiving heavy grain supplementation or grazing newly emerged green feed may be at increased risk.

Producers are also being reminded that fresh green pasture often contains up to 90 per cent water, meaning animals may still require supplementary feeding despite paddocks beginning to show signs of growth.

Ms Austin said pastures can take several weeks to provide meaningful nutritional value, depending on factors such as rainfall received, pasture species and plant density.

"Continuing supplementary feeding while pasture establishes can help reduce livestock health risks and avoid overgrazing recovering paddocks," she said.

Local Land Services is also encouraging producers to manage grazing pressure carefully after rain by using smaller paddocks where practical and slowing grazing rotations to allow recovering pastures additional time to establish.

The myStockFeed Planner, available through the NSW DroughtHub, can assist producers with feed budgeting and livestock nutrition decisions.

For advice on livestock health, feeding programs or pasture management, producers can contact their Local Land Services District Veterinarian or Livestock Officer on 1300 795 299.

Communities suspend participation in REZ consultation

Community groups, residents and landholders from the New England and Upper Hunter regions have suspended their involvement in EnergyCo's New England Renewable Energy Zone (REZ) consultation process, citing a series of incidents they claim have damaged trust and confidence in the project's management.

In a media release issued on May 26th, the groups called on NSW Premier Chris Minns to personally intervene, arguing that the consultation process overseen by EnergyCo and the NSW Government has failed to adequately engage with affected communities.

Among the concerns raised are allegations of unauthorised entry onto private properties by EnergyCo representatives or contractors. Community representatives claim some landholders were forced to order individuals off their properties, with police reports subsequently lodged. There are also allegations that contractors misrepresented their identities or reasons for visiting when questioned by residents.

The groups highlighted a recent incident involving an EnergyCo employee who was reportedly dismissed after allegedly making disparaging

comments about local residents and community engagement representatives while in a regional café.

Additional concerns relate to the treatment of affected landholders, including claims that a Walcha resident was approached about a proposed transmission corridor crossing their property without prior consultation, causing significant distress.

Environmental issues have also been raised, with allegations that government documentation initially omitted important information regarding endangered species during consultation processes. Community representatives claim the omission was only corrected after concerns were identified by Forestry NSW staff.

The groups further allege that senior project representatives suggested the REZ would proceed regardless of community feedback, reinforcing perceptions that consultation outcomes had already been determined.

Effective immediately, the organisations have suspended participation in the consultation process and say they will permanently withdraw cooperation unless the Premier intervenes, meets with affected landholders, and commits to an independent review of how the New England REZ is being managed.

Well done Noah Brennan!

Guyra Central School is celebrating student Noah Brennan on his outstanding achievement at the recent CHSSA Lawn Bowls State Carnival.

Representing the North West Team, Noah displayed exceptional skill, determination and sportsmanship throughout the competition. The team delivered an impressive performance, finishing first in its pool before securing fourth place overall in the state.

Noah played an important role in the team's success, demonstrating strong teamwork, focus and consistency across the carnival. His efforts contributed significantly to the North West Team's excellent results against some of the State's best young lawn bowlers.

Noah's achievement reflects the hard work, commitment and dedication he has shown to the sport. Guyra Central School has praised his positive attitude and perseverance, recognising his success as a well-deserved reward for his efforts.



Vets Golf

Last Tuesday the vets played a 4BBB Stable ford event. Fourteen players was a good field with the weather starting to cool down a little. Wayne Archibald and Robert Moore came in the winners with Dave Bearup and Warren McCowen runners up. Just the one NTP and that was on the eighteenth and it went to Len Stanley. Next week is another stable ford event.

Drake.

Ladies' Golf

Last week there was no golf in Guyra because of the weather conditions.

We also had several ladies playing away.

Six went to Inverell and played in the wet, Belinda Lenehan won a nearest the pin shot.

Several ladies went to Grafton to play in the tournament.

The thirty six-hole event ended up being twenty seven holes as they were rained out.

The 4BBB was cancelled.

Wendy Jackson won balls each day by playing consistent golf and only missed a major prize in Division two by a stroke.

Well done Wendy!

Even though the tournament was cut short the ladies had an enjoyable few days away.

This week is a Graham Betts round.

Next week is the fifth Golf NSW Medal Round.

Birdie

Hockey

Under 10s - This week's game against NEGS was a bit of test of skills with trying to remember to pass balls between each other to gain ground. Both Will and Dallas showed more confidence this week and I'm sure the team will look forward to a weekend off over the long weekend.

Under 12s - The team played United Maroon in what was anticipated to be a tough defensive game. The whole team stepped up to take the challenge to United and played really well. Eggs apparently was a good breakfast for Charlotte P who did not stop running or challenging the United side for the whole game. We saw players passing the ball well between each other and had numerous run away attempts towards our goal. Even though we lost it was good to see the team lift when playing a skilled United side.

3rd Grade played Flamingoes Pink on Saturday and wow what a game, difficult to capture it in words!! Bodies on the line, slipping and sliding on the turf and a loss in the last 10 seconds by a runaway goal, was so unlucky. We had a couple of injuries, resulting in all subs needed and a mad dash for ice. Unfortunately one injury was season ending whilst a break in play for the next two weeks will allow other sore bodies and bruises to heal. Well done ladies was a fun even game despite the injuries.

2nd Grade played United which was predominately a team of up and coming Hockey New England stars. Thankfully our older and wiser players could break down play and keep the score to a 1-0 win. Shelby Heagney once again showed her growing ability to be our goal scorer.

With a few ladies away playing Masters over the weekend and honouring "what happens on tour stays on tour" I'm unable to say more than our ladies were runner ups in their division, well done Emma Waugh, Maz Sisson and Kate Mathews.

Share a News Tip

Do you have information about something that is happening in our local community and think that we should be reporting on it?

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Locals Entry Form - Round 15

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 10th June**

Name:

Phone:

Rabbits	vs	Broncos
Dolphins	vs	Roosters
Warriors	vs	Sharks
Eels	vs	Raiders
Tigers	vs	Titans

Byes: Bulldogs, Cowboys, Dragons, Knights, Panthers, Sea Eagles, Storm



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

Half way through the season, our Locals competition sees the Iggman sprinting away, leading on 134 points over 2nd place DJ on 126 points.

Dip Stick is now joined by four other locals in 3rd place on 124 points. SK was the top scorer this week enabling him to climb the ladder to share 3rd place.

Mocack did not have a good week and slipped down the Leaderboard, but keeping a grasp on the podium, and is only a further 2 points behind on 122.

We dare not mention last year's winner (the Wombat)

who has obviously been sidetracked by some exciting ventures this season.

One of our Celebrity real estate gurus, Marie, is maintaining her grip on the top of the Leaderboard, now on 122 points. However, her counterpart, Sue, had a dismal week and has joined our Pharmacist Vu and numbers man Soley in the the tussle for the Wooden Spoon.

Our Smokin' Hot Butcher remains in 2nd place on 120 points and the lovely lads at Fourways are in 3rd place on 116 points.

Sue's Tips

- Sea Eagles
- Storm
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PROBUS NOTES

As our usual meeting day falls on the long weekend, we will have our meeting on Monday, 15th June at the Bowling Club at 10am.

Anyone can come to this meeting. New members would be welcome.

After the meeting we will have the movie, "Hotel Sorrento" at the Council.

Judy Jackson

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Loving father and father-in-law of Emma, Scott, Ricky & Katri and Jodi.

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A service will be held at St Mary of the Angels Catholic Church, Guyra on Friday, 5th June 2026 at 2pm followed by interment at the Guyra Cemetery.



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Spuds dominate in the wet against Moree

The Super Spuds came away from a wet Moree game with a dominant 43-8 victory last Saturday to get their season back on track.

Some early missed chances made way for a Billy Youman try to get the scoring going, before Tommy Ryan also crashed over to give Guyra a 12-4 lead half an hour into the A grade clash.

The best try of the half went to Robert Sisson when he followed a break from Jackson Coote to score under the crossbar and make it 18-4 at half-time, despite a number of near misses that could have resulted in a bigger lead.

Sisson started the second half the way he ended the first with his second try coming from a last tackle power play from the Spuds.

When Ryan also ran in his try double for the day Guyra had a 30-4 lead.

The Boomerangs hit back with a try of their own, but the Spuds were not going to allow them back into the contest and Archie Dowden scrambled over for the next try to make it 36-8.

Guyra's longest try of the day came near the end when Rave Brazier found space down the left wing and sprinted clear to score from 60m out.

Dowden's seventh goal of the day made the score 42-8 and then skipper Ben Vidler booted a sneaky field goal in the dying



Rave Brazier tries to evade a Boomerangs tackler

seconds to ice the cake for the Spuds.

Coote was players' player while Seb Pianko (3), Sisson (2), Ryan (1) and Dowden (1) scored club points.

In the league tag game the Spudettes started slowly and paid the price as Moree ran in four tries early.

Paige Vickery got Guyra on the board with a good solo ef-

fort and Astashia Marr converted to make it 22-6.

The Rangs scored again to make the halftime score 28-6 and then crossed twice more early in the second half to push the lead out to 40-6.

Guyra was much more competitive in the last quarter of the game and added a second try when Kayla White broke through and put Vickery away

for her double.

White then kicked the goal before the Boomies scored once more to finish it 46-12.

The players voted White as their best while Vickery (3), Matilda Atkin (2) and Rachael Coles (1) received club points.

Following a long weekend bye all three Guyra teams will face Uralla at the New Red Hill on Saturday June 13.



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