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Oval named in Ted's honour

If you were writing the history of cricket in Guyra, one name would stand out from the rest. In recognition of a lifetime's commitment to the sport, the main cricket oval now bears the name of Ted Mulligan who has been a player, an administrator, and promoter of the game for most of his 102 years.

A ceremony was held on Friday July 12th with ARC Mayor Simon Murray and Member for New England Barnaby Joyce joining family, friends and the sporting community to unveil new signs recognising his legacy.

Ted was instrumental in constructing Guyra's turf wicket at the recreation ground and the timber for the original fence around the oval came from his property. The ground is still in use and is now considered one of the best wickets to play on in the Armidale District.

It was a fitting way to honour Ted who always loved his cricket and was as good a batsman as any to come out of Guyra. His captained the Glenore Club team, which consisted almost entirely of Mulligans, for many years and was a regular mem-



Current cricketers Charlie White and Ben Jackson paid tribute to Ted Mulligan for his work to promote the sport over many years and praised the wicket which he helped to build

ber of the Guyra and Northern Tablelands representative sides. He was still playing in his 60's

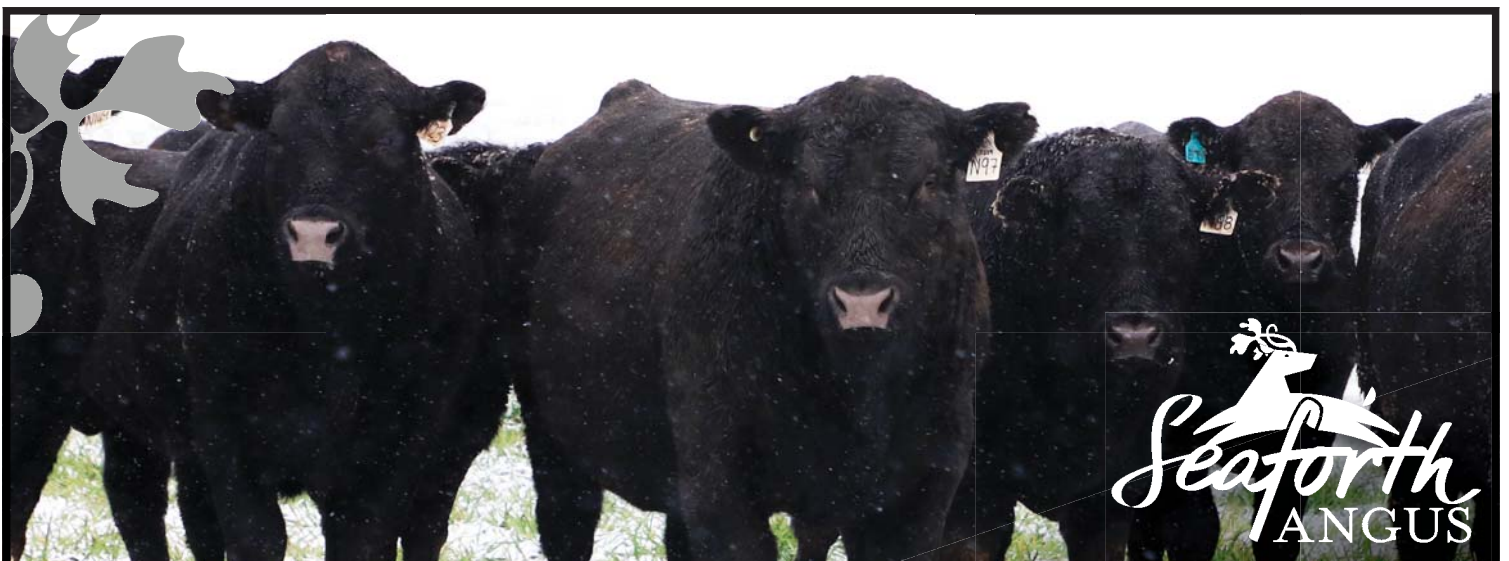
"I never thought anything like this would happen to me and I consider it a great honour and a privilege for both myself

and my family to have the oval named after me," Mr Mulligan said.

"I have always been a cricket fanatic and I scored my first century in competition cricket on this ground at around 17 years

of age. I have had many good wins on this oval and many floggings too but that is the beauty of sport, you win some and lose one as well, the enjoyment is in competing."

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ARC Mayor Simon Murray, Lindsay Mulligan and Member for New England Barnaby Joyce unveiling the new signage

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Cr Simon Murray said this was a fitting tribute to man who has and continues to do so much for the Guyra community.

“What a fantastic opportunity to acknowledge such an admirable member of the community by naming the oval after Ted,” said Cr Murray

“Guyra is lucky to have a citizen like Ted who has made outstanding achievements throughout his life and has dedicated much of his time to the community.”

Messages of support were received from some notable people including former Prime Minister John Howard and former Australian cricket captain Adam Gilchrist. Former test cricketer Rick McCosker played some of his early cricket in the area and shared some personal memories of playing cricket in Guyra.

“I wish to pass on my personal congratulations to Ted and his family on the occasion of the naming of the “Ted Mulligan Oval”. This is a truly fitting tribute to a remarkable life.

As Prime Minister, I remarked - only half-jokingly – that the most important job in the country was the captain of the Australian cricket team. The captain of the local Cricket team is no less important for a country community, but perhaps more complicated, especially when all 11 members of the team are family members.”

John Howard OM, AC

“The list of your contributions to Guyra and Northern NSW is outstanding. I salute you, Ted, and pay tribute to all that you have achieved. The naming of your cricket oval is small recognition but represents the status in which you are held throughout the whole region. I am in awe of all that you have done and can only say well done - AND THANK YOU!”

Adam Gilchrist (“Gilly”)

“Ted, I’m in awe of your many achievements during your lifetime, not least of which is making your century, and still batting. Every town and community needs a giving citizen such as yourself to ensure it is a progressive and better place to live – and to play cricket!

Your work in constructing and laying the turf wicket interests me as I remember my trips to Guyra for Inter-district matches and playing on coir matting, I never enjoyed the car trips over the dirt roads from Inverell on Sunday mornings, arriving unwell in Guyra - freezing cold in the morning but very hot by afternoon.

These trips were a very important part of my formation as a cricketer and a person, witnessing the love of the game itself, and having the opportunity to match it with older men. I owe a big debt to the men who played “country” cricket and those such as yourself who have worked over the years to provide the necessary opportunities and facilities.”

Rick McCosker

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Media spotlight hits town

The national media spotlight fell on Guyra on Tuesday morning with the ABC News Breakfast doing a live telecast from a chilly Bradley Street. The drought has been the focus of media attention with Guyra described on the program as 'Ground Zero' due to the severe water restrictions.

The news team is spending this week travelling throughout Queensland and New South Wales providing special coverage on the drought and trying to give it a national platform.

News Breakfast host Michael Rowland, reporter Caitlyn Gribben and cameraman Simon Winter filmed a series of reports highlighting the impact of the drought on farmers and also the town.

Michael said that by getting out into the regions he hopes to gain a first-hand perspective on how bad it is, saying the visit has been emotional and confronting but also uplifting due to the steely and stoic determination he has seen.

"I wanted to do this to get a first-hand view of the drought for myself," Michael told the Gazette.

"We have been reporting from a distance but that hasn't really prepared me for how desperate it is.

"The drought has slipped off the national media radar and this is our attempt to keep it



ABC News Breakfast host Michael Rowland conducted a series of live crosses from Bradley Street on Tuesday. Here he talks to ARC Mayor Simon Murray about the water crisis facing the town

firmly in their minds and give the people who are most affected a chance to tell their stories," he said.

"If more people tell their stories, more people in the cities will realise that there are a lot of people out there who are doing it tough."

They spent Monday afternoon with fifth generation cattle producer Sam White at 'Bald Blair', who said this drought is by far the worst that they have faced.

Sam has had to offload half his cattle and is feeding the remaining 800 breeders plus 200 replacement heifers and bulls every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

"I can't see that the feeding will stop in near future," he told Michael.

"The biggest challenge is lack of soil moisture which makes this particular drought challenging.

"This is the toughest one we have had to go through. We

have had four or five dry springs and only half the rain we usually get.

"We have to deal with what is in front of us and if that is climate change we will deal with it."

The ABC team also visited the water treatment plant to witness tankers unloading water trucked in from Malpas dam and spoke to Mayor Simon Murray about how desperate the water situation is.

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COUNCIL will continue to meet in the Guyra Chamber - for now.

SPORTING CONTRIBUTORS new and old - thanks for your efforts

SAVING WATER - send us your top tips

TROUTFEST planning underway

ABC NEWS BREAKFAST live in Guyra

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Above l to r: Julie Firth, GLENRAC (Glen Innes Natural Resources Advisory Committee), Lois Hennes and Ruth Povall (Frock Club) at Deepwater School of Arts in April
Photo courtesy of Jane Gardiner (Alstonville Plateau Historical Society)

QUOTE of the week

Challenges can be stepping stones or stumbling blocks. It's just a matter of how you view them

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra Hospital

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
9	Tues	3.5	12.0	0
10	Wed	-0.8	9.9	0
11	Thurs	3.1	12.0	0
12	Fri	-3.6	13.2	0
13	Sat	0.7	9.5	0
14	Sun	-4.1	7.6	0
15	Mon	-2.6		0

Rain this week	0mm
July rainfall	7.6 mm
Rainfall YTD	194.8mm
Rainfall last YTD	267.4 mm

If you have a passion for fashion, then the award-winning Frock Club fashion presentation coming to Ben Lomond will be an absolute must - and it's all free of charge!

Frock Club is an award-winning community engagement program of Crawford House Museum, based in Alstonville, NSW. In 2019 it is travelling to drought affected areas of NSW and will be in Ben Lomond on July 30th.

Frock Club co-founder Ruth Povall said that Frock Club offers a unique opportunity for drought-affected fashion lovers to momentarily put their cares to one side and spend the morning in fun, fashion and fellowship.

"From our observation, the presentation comes as a welcome relief to the daily realities of drought and puts a spring back into people's steps." Ruth said.

Concerned about the sustainability of 'fast fashion', the

decline of hand-made fashion in Australia, and the loss of highly skilled technical trades important to making Australia a global design hub, Ruth started Frock Club to educate people about the industry.

Frock Club's charter is to demystify the fashion industry and help people understand the current status of the industry. Frock Club does this in a unique way, by delving into museum archives of the past 100 years of women's clothing and dress, to source artefacts and knowledge that illustrate and inform our present day 'take' on fashion.

The session will examine issues facing the fashion industry and the public alike, such as clothes fitting incorrectly, the fast fashion phenomenon, STEM studies' connection to fashion, and regional economic development fashion opportunities.

As a counterpoint, they look at fashion between the wars, an incredibly innovative and

exciting period for fashion. Tips on styling will also be presented, as well as an opportunity to try on vintage garments and hats

The Drought Tour Fashion Presentation will be held at Ben Lomond Hall on Tuesday July 30th, from 9am to 12.30pm. Presenters will be Lois Hennes, Pattern Engineer and co-author of 'The Fashion Design System: Pattern Engineering for the 21st Century' and Ruth Povall, Technical Designer and freelance Pattern Engineer.

NO CHARGE to drought affected Frockers and a country style morning tea will be provided courtesy of the Ben Lomond Hall Committee. You can either wear or bring a 1910 - 1945 garment from your collection to share with the group!

Bookings are essential. Contact / text Ruth Povall 0429 079 364 or Dorothy Every (02) 6733 2117 silentgr@activ8.net.au

Talking dry times in the garden

The Guyra Bowling Club was packed on Monday for their annual luncheon with around 100 people gathering to hear an inspirational talk by Simon Rickard.

The garden club has more than 100 members who come from a wide area to share the love of gardening. They meet in a different garden each month, however they usually stay inside during the colder months.

They enjoyed an informative talk by Mr Rickard who had some great advice especially for gardening during dry times.

He has extensive experience and worked as the head gardener at the Diggers Club in Victoria for 9 years and has also worked as a market gardener.

The focus of his talks were gardening in a dry climate and how to have a beautiful and colourful garden in winter.

His advice was to garden with your climate and choose plants from those parts of the world with similar climates to our own.

"If you do this you will find you have a big palette to work with," Simon said.

"Most Australians spend too



Guest Speaker Simon Rickard, with Garden Club Secretary Sue Atkin, Treasurer David Kanaley and President Wendy Lean.

much time planting a spring garden, but if you plan ahead you can also have a beautiful garden in winter which can really lift your spirits.

He said that Australia has much more in common with

mediterranean climate than anywhere else.

"The concept of irrigating gardens is something that is unique to Australia," he said.

"Nowhere else in the world do they have gardens that require

constant watering."

"My advice is to only plant what will survive on the rain you get and give up on the idea of a lush British style of garden."

Troutfest planning underway

TroutFest will be back again in 2019 with a few changes to the popular event which is now in its third year. This year's event will be held over three days from October 4th to 6th. Last year TroutFest brought over a thousand people to Guyra just on the market day alone and the organising committee are looking forward to a similar result this year.

The popular children's fishing clinic will be held on the Friday morning, followed by an adult's session starting at 2.30pm and finishing at 4pm on Friday. The latter is by gold coin donation so come and get some expert tuition in fly casting and all things trout if you would like to get involved in this past time. A fishing raffle will provide some great gear for the beginning angler.

The TroutFest Art Competition and Expo, which is once again being held in conjunction

with the festival, is now open and entries are being taken across a range of categories. The photography section has a theme of "Water".

The spectacular Craft and Quilt Exhibition is extending its program and will run for the full week preceding the long weekend. The standard and quality of this display has to be seen to be believed. The Art Show, the craft and quilt display will also be open over the full weekend.

Market day will again be at the Guyra Bowling Club on Saturday the 5th October due to the huge success of that venue in 2018. There will be indoor and outdoor vendors, live entertainment and something for everyone.

The committee are looking to run a car boot sale on Sunday October 6th in the Bowling Club car park and are also planning a surprise exhibition for the visiting public that day, so watch this



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space for further details.

They will not be able to run some events such as the fishing competition and the open gardens due to the drought but are adding new events which promise to be a wonderful addition. For entries to the Art Show, or to have a stall at the market day or

car boot sale please email guyra-troutfest@gmail.com.

To find out more about how you can get involved contact the Guyra TroutFest Festival Coordinator on 0488 755 736 (Not daytime Monday to Thursday please) or 02 6775 5735 (anytime).

July sewing classes

Meals on Wheels

July 18th Volunteer required
 July 19th Ann Williams
 July 22nd NEM Staff
 July 23rd Pam Hart
 July 24th Guyra CWA

Street Stalls

July 27th
 Steph Cameron (Gooday USA)
 August 1st
 Hospital Auxiliary

Church Notices

St James Anglican

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

St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra,
 Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of
 month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday
 Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra
 7am Wards Mistake, 9am Guyra
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 0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer
 6.30pm, Wed Bible Study 6.30pm
 Sunday Service 10am

Service Clubs

LIONS CLUB dinner meetings
 1st & 3rd Thursday 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. Ph: Aileen
 MacDonald 0417 079 307



Back l to r: Ashlee Readett, Anna Grills, Mary Jamieson
Middle: Lily McFarlane, Hannah Freedman, Olive McFarlane, Isabelle Coddington,
 Grace Freedman, Matilda Coddington
Front: Lily Dawson, Madison Collins, Camilla Grills

The July School holiday sewing class was enjoyed by twelve children at GALA last week. They created bunting, with each triangle using different lace, ric-rac braid, cord, bells, braids, buttons and bows. All fabric was donated to the class and I would like to thank all the ones that clean their cupboards out and donate to the kids sewing classes. A big thank you from the children too.

The techniques that I concentrated on in this class were sewing a point and turning with needle in fabric, which I

can say was well done with plenty of practice. We also talked about cutting ribbons to stop them from fraying. It is great that the children remember how to start sewing and reversing as I do teach this each time we have classes.

I would like to thank the parents and the grandparents that helped to finish putting the bunting together with bias binding as well as sewing buttons and bows as we ran out of time in the class. Thank you to the helpers Gwyneth Pearson, Vicki, Caitlin and Tim

Bell in the class room threading machines, ironing, pinning, cutting out triangles and setting up morning tea. The children and helpers all really enjoy having morning tea and thank you to the parents for supplying food to share.

We look forward to another class at the end of September using patchwork techniques.

Thank you to the GALA staff for setting up the room and putting on the heater early each morning, much appreciated.

Robin Godlonton



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GET BEHIND Guyra's COMMUNITY projects

Three community groups in Guyra are in the running for a share of \$24.4m in funding which is being made available through the My Community Project grants program

More than 1800 community groups and individuals across NSW completed applications for the groundbreaking program which allows people to nominate a community project and then vote on which ones are funded. Grants of between \$20,000 and \$200,000 will be awarded once voting is complete.

The money will be divided amongst electorates across NSW, with projects in the Northern Tablelands competing for their share of around \$260,000.

Guyra Junior Rugby League applied to have a grandstand erected at the Guyra Sporting Complex, the Historical Society wants funds to extend the museum and the Campdraft Club want to resurface the Showground.

You can shortlist three projects and then vote in the order you prefer.

Guyra Junior Rugby League have been working towards improving their facilities for the whole community. They



have applied for a community grant for funding for 'All Weather Grandstand Seating' at the Guyra Sporting Complex.

The proposed addition to the Sporting Complex will not only be of benefit to Guyra Junior Rugby League but will benefit our whole sporting community and be a fantastic venue for many community events. The proposed addition will also provide Guyra with one of the best sporting facilities in the Northern Tablelands.

They are urging the local community to get behind them, by voting. People must be 16 years of age to vote and can only back projects in their own electorate. Voting is con-

ducted online through a Service NSW account or in person at their nearest Services NSW Centre.

Voting is open from July 15th to August 15th. To vote, you will need to log in to a My-ServiceNSW Account – if you do not have an account, sign up on the Service NSW website, call 13 77 88 or visit your nearest Service NSW Centre. You will also need to provide your NSW residential address to confirm your NSW state electorate.

Successful projects will be announced in September 2019 on the My Community Project web page. Successful projects that receive funding will be completed within 12 months.

My Community Project is made possible by the NSW Generations Fund, a sovereign wealth fund established in the 2018-19 Budget that is aimed at helping maintain debt at sustainable levels and supporting local community well-being.

For further information on My Community Project: www.nsw.gov.au/mycommunityproject

Incidentally

Ramblings by the Guyra Ghost.

Increased weight, loss of muscle tone and overall general aches and pains are common problems with many as they age. We all know that it doesn't take much reduction of the scale reading to feel that little bit better. In the past it only took missing morning tea for a week or two to get back to normal. Now, that doesn't work.

Not that I'm that big, however, the gentle comments about increased girth have hit home. Especially when my partner seems to eat anything he wants without adverse effects. It has always been my contention that those who are average height and over are very fortunate. One kilo doesn't mean much if you are tall. If

you are vertically challenged, however, 1 kilo doesn't have far to spread before it's noticeable.

I am not happy waking up early for a walk. I admire all the people I see stepping out every morning, but I just cannot do it. An evening stroll is more my style. The light is good, sometimes the temperature is pleasant and it's wonderful to see the visitors down at the Mother Of Ducks enjoying the afternoon sunshine. Therefore, my plan is to increase my incidental exercise. This means parking further away from my destination, not driving at all and walking totally to that destination. At home I frustrate my kids as only I do one job at a time, mak-

ing sure that the number of steps I take is increased.

I did have a fancy watch, fitness thing, courtesy of my daughter, but after it insisted on increasing my required steps every day, I returned it. After all, if I can do between 5 and 20 thousand steps a day, surely that's enough.

The only problem is that Guyra is not that large and perhaps my incidental steps will not be enough, especially as you are supposed to walk at a "brisk" pace to increase your heart rate, ensuring the calories are burnt off.

When all is said and done, all we can do is pretend to keep trying

PET OF THE WEEK



Frankie is best described as a kelpie stuck in a Jack Russell body. He is a little pocket rocket and is fully grown at 8kg.

Frankie gets along well with other dogs and people. He will bark to alert you of strangers, but is not an excessive barker. We estimate Frankie is about 2 years old.

His adoption fee of \$300 includes desexing, vaccination, microchipping, worming and flea treatment.

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Better Bull Buying

As bull sales are approaching join Northern Tablelands Local Land Services for some practical bull selection tips to get the best out of your new bulls this year.

Managing Livestock in the current tough seasonal conditions will be one of the topics up for discussion at the open day which will be held at Glenmorgan Angus stud on Tuesday July 23rd.

Guest speakers from the Northern Tablelands Local Land Services, Department of Primary Industry and Neogen Australasia will provide valuable information to assist with bull selection at upcoming sales.

Tahnee Manton from LLS will be speaking about live animal assessment, bull selection tips and managing livestock in the current drought conditions.

DPI Technical Specialist on

beef breeding Matias Suarez will speak about the DeSire-Bull platform. This is a decision support tool that aims to simplify the bull selection process and to increase the number of bull buyers who utilise genetic performance measurement information and ultimately improve herd quality.

The final guest speaker will be Hannah Bourke from Neogen Australasia who will discuss the new standard for genetic testing to guide mating and management decisions.

The Open Day is being held at Glenmorgan on Tuesday July 23rd commencing at 10am. Morning tea and lunch will be provided.

For more information contact Tahnee Manton Livestock Officer M: 0438 600 473 E: shaitarna.manton@lls.nsw.gov.au



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Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

July 10th - There were small increases in both the sheep and lamb numbers at last week's Guyra sale. 1550 lambs and 1110 sheep were yarded. The quality of the lambs was fair to good. There was a good selection of well finished lambs, with the heavier weight classes showing some weight increase. Restocker lambs were in limited supply and

mostly in small lots. The usual processors were operating under different personnel in some cases. Market trends varied through the lambs, with restocker and feeder lambs selling on a firm to cheaper market trend. Quality affected some price movement. Light weight trade lambs followed a similar trend. Well finished lambs attracted strong compe-

dition to sell to dearer trend. Lambs 20-24kg were firm to \$5/head dearer. Heavy and extra heavy weight lambs saw dearer trends of as much as \$7/head, with weight increases adding to the lift in dollars per head prices. Some negative price change was recorded, with quality a factor. Full fleeced Merino sheep in plain condition made up the

bulk of the sheep offering. The wool values attractive to processors willing to shear or fellmonger. Market trends were firm to dearer, again price reductions were mostly attributable to weight and quality reductions. Skin values are supplied by skin merchants and may not reflect wool values should the longer skins be shorn or fellmongered.

Armidale Cattle Sale

July 11th - There was a very small penning again last week, with the quality of the offering extremely mixed. There were some very plain light weight young cattle and cows, along with a number of pens of well-bred yearlings and heavy cows. Most of the usual buyers were in attendance.

Quality determined most of the price changes through the young cattle. The very plain, very light vealers and yearlings were significantly cheaper. The well-bred and good quality yearlings sold to a dearer trend, with heifers predominately attracting stronger re-

stocker and feedlot competition. The trend was dearer by more than 18c/kg. Well finished grown heifers to processors sold to dearer trends, with an increase in numbers and an improvement in quality.

There were strong gains in the cow market, with the plainer condition medium weights selling up to 12c/kg dearer. The heavy weight 3 and 4 score cows were as much as 18c/kg dearer. Heavy bulls sold to dearer trends. Due to the low numbers, sales will be held on a fortnightly basis until further notice.

Weekly Wool Sales

July 12th - This week was the last sale before the annual three week recess. After consolidating last week some more substantial rises were recorded this week with gains being registered across all categories.

With the national weekly offerings for the first fortnight of the new season being almost 23% below last season combining together with the looming recess no doubt causing a lift in buyer sentiment this week. 31,923 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 6.3%.

Major buyers included Tianyu, Techwool and Fox & Lillie. The first sale back after the recess is historically one of the larger sales for the season. Last season this sale reached almost 50,000 bales nationally. No early forecasts are available for this sale as yet but it will be interesting to see these figures when they are released.

The forward market will remain active during the recess and quite often is a pointer to the direction the market will take when it re-opens. This report will recommence on the 9th of August.



Gazette Footy Tipping



Jy is on top of the Locals Leaderboard again, leading GG 171-169. Even the Old Chook trumped GG in the tips this week.

The top score in the Locals was 15 points by the Red Devils who reside in 4th place on 159 points, just two points behind the PIA who did quite well and remains in 3rd place on 161.

Next we have Hazel on 157 followed by Eel-be-Right (who are maintaining a steady performance) a further two points on 155.

Publican Mick has extended his lead over Pharmacist Vu and now leads the Celebrities on 167 points.

The Gazette is surprising itself and was one of the top scorers of 13 points this week along with Neil, Ben and Mick.

Vu is in 2nd place on 163 points, only two points ahead of IGA Ben on 161 followed by Soley on 155.

This week's draw is quite a hard one to pick so it will be interesting doing the scores next week!

Sue's Tips

- Bulldogs
- Sharks
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Raiders
- Rabbitohs
- Titans
- Eels



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Soley's Tips

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- Warriors
- Panthers
- Knights
- Raiders
- Rabbits
- Storm
- Eels



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Score: 155

Neil's Tips

- Bulldogs
- Warriors
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Raiders
- Cowboys
- Storm
- Sea Eagles



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Score: 149

Ben's Tips

- Bulldogs
- Warriors
- Panthers
- Roosters
- Raiders
- Rabbitohs
- Storm
- Sea Eagles



This week's specials:

Strawberries
2 punnets for \$5
Econ. Rib Fillett
\$13.99 kg
Cadbury favs
1/2 price \$9.50
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Score: 161

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Senior soccer

Due to TAS being on school holidays there were no senior soccer games last weekend. This weekend Saturday, July 20th, Guyra are at home in first and second grade to take on Inverell, while third grade are away to take on Uralla. First game starting at 1pm.

Just a reminder our Guyra United Soccer Old Boys Day fundraiser will be held on Saturday the 3rd of August at the Guyra Soccer Fields. All proceeds being donated to Darryl Dowden. There will be a bar, canteen and BBQ at the games so please bring your friends and family along to help support our fundraiser and watch the Caspers take on Glen Innes.

After the games everyone is invited to join us back at the Royal Hotel for a night of Raffles, auctions and entertainment. We are also currently running a 100 club which can be found at Dasha's Hardware for anyone wanting to enter. Raffles tickets will be sold on the day and night of the fundraiser.

The Guyra United Committee would like to thank everyone who has purchased wood. Please note the wood is still for sale but only for the next two weeks so if you are wishing to purchase a load please contact Adam Brennan on 0447717400 before the 27th July.

Thank you and we hope to see you all there.

Guyra United Committee.

Men's Bowls

Results of the weekend in the major singles final. Dan

Kennedy defeated Mick Shiner 31-23. In Handicap singles John Hamel defeated Ian Jacobs 31-29.

This Sunday July 21st at 12pm Pennant trials, with the No 7s to play No 4s. This will be the last chance to get some practice before the No 7s go to the State finals at Nelsons Bay. The No 7s go to Nelsons Bay on Thursday July 25th. The bus will leave the club at 7.30am. Cost for bowlers is \$160 per player. Cost for spectators is \$240, to be paid to the club before July 21st. This covers travel and accommodation.

The Vice President

Men's Golf

With no golf last Sunday, this Sunday will be an 18 hole stableford for a Club trophy. Other events coming are the final of the Monthly Mug on the 4th of August, the final of the Molly Sole will be on the 17th of August, with the qualifying round for the NSW 2 person ambrose championships to be played on the 18th August. More details later.

The Albatross

Ladies Golf

A field of nine very keen lady golfers played for Kath Varley's trophy on Wednesday 10th July. The cold conditions and gusty winds made for a very trying day for golf. After 18 holes 4 players all had 33 Stableford points with Vicki Reeves winning on a count-back from Julie Walker.

Nearest the Pin winners

were 7th Vicki Reeves, 9th Kath Varley, 10th Vicki Reeves, 18th Wendy Jackson>

Next week is a Par Medal round with nominations for the Kirk's Matchplay. 24th July is a Stroke round and putting competition. It is also 6th Round Golf NSW Medal. The starter is Donna White.

Birdie

Junior league

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The undefeated **Under 12s** are getting stronger every week. The boys played well in the first half passing the ball and giving everyone on the team a run. The score at half time was 32 to nil and the game was called over. In the second half a couple of the Guyra boys put on an Ashford jersey and had fun tackling some of their own players. Shakel Irving-Frost got a try on the day. Ethan Tribe gave up a trip to the Gold Coast to play footy and he did a great job in attack also getting his first try of the season. This team is looking good for the finals.

The **Under 14s** won by forfeit but they still took to the field in a short friendly game of footy with some Ashford players. This was a fun to watch with Guyra boys chasing and tackling each other with big smiles on their faces. The boys showed great sportsmanship and what fun can be had. The under 14s team are looking good for the finals. Keep up the commitment to training and the results will pay off.

The Junior League Tag team also won by a forfeit. The

young ladies took to the field in a friendly game with some Ashford players. All the players on this side are improving every week with their skills. The girls are passing and running the ball so well. Brooke Clarke played her heart out and scored a try and kicked a goal. Oakley Brazier has gained lots of confidence and is playing good footy. Kayden Mulligan also got a beauty of a try sneaking through the defence. Keep up the good work girls.

The Intermediate League Tag team were winners over Ashford 42 to 4. The girls are playing really well as a team. Lorissa Wilson ran the ball strong, making good meters. Lucy Ward is always ready in attack and defence. Olivia Wilson is enjoying her footy and is always keen to take the field.

The Senior League Tag girls take to the field each week with a smile on their faces. They are playing really well but were unlucky and beaten by a strong Ashford team. The girls need to work on their defensive line but this will come with practice. The girls trained with the under 1's team before the holidays and were put through their paces. Lots of fitness and ball work with not many breaks. The girls finished the training exhausted but could not stop talking about how good it was.

The Junior Spuds season is coming to end quickly with only two games to go. Guyra travel to Bingara on Saturday July 27th. We hope to see all our supporters there.

Go the Spuds.

Gazette Footy Tipping

Locals Entry Form - Round 19

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

GUYRA HISTORICAL MUSEUM open on Sundays 11am to 3pm. Enquiries or group bookings: 6779 21322.

COURSES

New England Community College courses:

RSA - 29th July; RCG - 30th July
First Aid - Sunday, 4th August
Bookings phone 6779 2132

MEETINGS

GUYRA & DISTRICT AUTOMOTIVE CLUB will hold their AGM on Thursday, 25th July at Guyra Bowling Club at 7.30pm.

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY will hold their AGM on Saturday 20th July at Guyra Bowling Club, 9.30am

CLAIM THE DATE

***NEW* TUESDAY, 30th JULY** Drought Tour Fashion Presentation, Ben Lomond War Memorial Hall 8.45am-12.30pm. Bookings essential for morning tea catering. Phone Dorothy 6733 2117

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FUNERAL NOTICE

CAMPBELL; Alec "Pothole" 11th July 2019

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We, the family of the late Joyce Hennessy express our sincere thanks to all the staff at the Guyra MPS, Dr. Jey and Dr. Sen, Max Handebo; also to relatives and friends for floral tributes, messages of sympathy, cooking and the many kindnesses shown to us in the recent sad loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thank you all for caring.

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

School Learning Support Officer - Temporary - Guyra Central School

A vacancy exists for a temporary School Learning Support Officer (SLSO) at Guyra Central School for Semester 2, 2019.

The position will be located at:

Guyra Central School

27 Marne Street, Guyra NSW 2365

The successful applicant will be required to work as part of a dynamic learning team across K-12. They will be required to provide assistance with school routines, classroom activities and the care and management of students with disability and additional learning and support needs.

Selection criteria

- Ability to work closely with classroom teachers to support students' literacy, numeracy and social skills.

- Awareness of and ability to work with students with a wide range of learning difficulties and additional needs.

- Ability to build a professional rapport with students with additional needs.

- Demonstrated computer literacy and administration skills.

An expression of interest addressing the selection criteria, of no more than 2 A4 pages, should be submitted by Wednesday, 31st July 2019 to: michelle.nicholson1@det.nsw.edu.au

- A current Working with Children Check is required for this position.

For further information contact:

Michelle Nicholson, Principal on (02) 6779 0844 or
michelle.nicholson1@det.nsw.edu.au

Canteen the winner on freezing day

The Guyra Junior Super Spuds and supporters put in a cold freezing windy day on Saturday July 6th at the Sporting Complex where they took on Ashford. Guyra had a great day winning all games except the Senior League Tag. The cold weather in Guyra does have some advantages, with the canteen having a great day

with lots of hot food and drinks sold. It was one of the best takings for the year.

The **Under 8s** put on a brave face in the cold winds and took to the field with energy galore. This team knows how to tackle and they showed Ashford their great skills. Max Lockyer surprised himself this game with a great tackle putting the oppo-

sition over the side line. Archie Foster is leading the try scoring in the under 8s and gives his all each game. Teo Star and Ryan Vidler played well in both attack and defence.

The **Under 10s** is one of the biggest under 10 teams Guyra has ever had. Everyone had a great game against Ashford winning 50 to 6. Tyler

Cameron showed some great skills on the field while making sure the spectators were watching on. Hayden Bezzant is building on his skills each week always making meters for his team. Will Hutton and Liam Hutton are playing good footy and always give it their all.

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