



Guyra Gazette

Wednesday September 23, 2020

Circulation `1680

P: 6779 2132

E: news@gala.org.au, advertising@gala.org.au

www.guyragazette.com.au

Mural brings walls to life

A collaborative artwork by James Warren and Tony Amaral now graces the walls of the Australian Poetry Hall of Fame. The colourful work encompasses a corner position in the building and James said he hopes that it will provide inspiration for others.

Tony is an artist who is usually based in Dili, Timor-Leste, however is currently living in Guyra with his partner Lizzie.

He studied art in his home country and also won a scholarship to study fine arts in Sydney. Tony has a large body of work in his home country including commissions in a number of government buildings. He has also exhibited his work both in Timor-Leste and in Australia.

James said that he always wanted to have beautiful art work in the building and he was excited to be able to work



Artist Tony Timor (Amaral) with the completed work

with Tony to add this first mural.

He also wants to encourage more colour throughout the town and inspire people in Guyra to do something similar on a spare wall.

The design includes a koala because it is part of the mission statement of the Aus-

tralian Poetry Hall of Fame to help replant native forests.

Cockatoos are included in the design because they represent Guyra and the blue represents water which is important to life.

James and Tony worked together to bring the vision to life. The work was completed

over three days with around 16hrs in total time to complete, and took around \$200 worth of paint.

If anyone has a wall that they want to do something similar on he would be more than happy to discuss the possibilities which he says are 'endless'.





We're extending financial support

The Australian Government is extending JobKeeper until 28 March 2021 and the temporary Coronavirus Supplement for those on income support until 31 December 2020, after which income support will continue.

For JobKeeper and the temporary Coronavirus Supplement there will be some changes to payments and eligibility to support businesses and households who need it most.

For information on how these changes affect you, visit Australia.gov.au



28 Mar 2021 ▶

JobKeeper
Payment

31 Dec 2020 ▶

Coronavirus Supplement

Income support continues

Visit Australia.gov.au

Health message with coffee

Coffee lovers were able to enjoy a free cup "on HealthWISE" when they visited Guyra's Woolly Lamb Cafe last Thursday morning.

The health organisation shouted the morning rush in coffee shops throughout the region in an effort to work with local country businesses and give customers a break.

Jillyian Jopson, a primary health care nurse from Glen Innes was on hand with free health information and health checks.

The free coffee came with a reminder to check in with friends and family as part of RUOK Day and World Suicide Prevention Day.

Customers were offered resources on how to start a conversation on mental health and information on a free Hunter New England and Central Coast PHN counselling service called Mind



CWA Members Chris Gellie and Mary Hollingworth with Primary Health Care Nurse Jillyian Jopson

Health.

HealthWISE has long supported mental health in the community and offers a

range of services across the region, including mental health clinicians, lived experience, Aboriginal outreach,

drought and bushfire relief.

HealthWISE Senior Mental Health Clinician Anne Galloway said that the words 'Are you ok?' were simple, but could have a far-reaching effect for those struggling with mental illness, contemplating suicide or working through grief.

She acknowledged that it can be difficult to know how to react when someone tells you that they are not ok, which is why coffee drinkers were offered information on Mind Health.

Funded by the Hunter New England and Central Coast PHN, locals can call 1300 029 131 or visit mindhealth.org.au to access free professional counselling. It allows more focused intervention as participants can access the same counsellor for multiple sessions.

Medallions for our WWII veterans



Barnaby Joyce MP pictured with Mr Cox at his home in Guyra and with Mr Mulligan at Guyra MPS

Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce, has presented veterans in Guyra with commemorative medallions to mark the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The medallion, available to all living Second World War veterans who apply, is presented in a display case and is a gesture of appreciation from a grateful na-

tion to those veterans who fought to protect our way of life in the terrible conflict that ended 75 years ago

Local recipients included well-known Guyra identity, Ted Mulligan OAM. The former Sergeant, who will turn 104 in November, enlisted in the Army in September 1941.

He saw active service in New

Guinea and the South Pacific and was awarded several bravery and service medals.

Also presented with a commemorative medallion was former Leading Aircraftman and Guyra resident, Donald Cox.

"I thank both Ted and Donald for their service to this country," Mr Joyce said.

"We are forever grateful for

their contribution to the war effort and in defence of this nation."

Second World War veterans, or their families on their behalf, can contact Mr Joyce's electorate office on 6761 3080 to apply for a medallion, or online at dva.gov.au/medallion

What's HOT

RAINY DAYS and stormy nights

GARDENING and planting now the weather is warm

CRICKET SEASON is upon us - info day this Thursday 4pm for Juniors.

NEW businesses opening

What's NOT

DUMPING rubbish on roadsides and stock reserves

BORDER closures

QUOTE of the week

Excellence is never an accident

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
15	Tues	5.6	17.8	0
16	Wed	4.6	19.4	0
17	Thurs	5.1	20.5	0
18	Fri	4.4	18.9	0
19	Sat	4.9	18.1	0
20	Sun	7.1	16.1	1.2
21	Mon	8.9	21.7	2.0

Rain this week	3.2mm
Sept. rainfall	18.6mm
Rainfall YTD	664.6mm
Rainfall last YTD	207.8mm
Ave. rain to Sept.	624.4mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Learning about Healthy Lunchboxes

Last week our class explored nutrition by creating healthy lunchboxes. We had to cost the groceries we would need and had a set budget. It was a challenge to make sure we did not go over budget. We also had to design a lunch box as part of our unit of work in Science. The sandwiches were great! My favourite was tuna – with spring onions, coriander, mayonnaise and guacamole!

*By Tristain Cooper, Year 6
Black Mountain
Public School*



In the middle - Ramblings by the Guyra Ghost

Recently I listened to a comedian using the realities of living in a mixed generation household as material for her set. It's a common occurrence in many cultures and is becoming more so. There is an increase in granny flats attached to family homes for the grannies and also the grown children who are yet to leave home!!

It's an interesting social dilemma. As teenagers we've all had to put up with our parents and deal with the fact that they don't understand us, try to run our lives and won't let us do what we want. Then we finally get away and have those blissful years of doing what we think

we want and trying not to let our parents find out. After that it's our turn to be parents and try to be good role models for our kids. Unfortunately the pliable little child grows into a teenager and parents might as well not exist. At some stage you need to let go, realise they will make it and your role is one of support. Then after all this you find yourself as the "older person".

So how do the logistics of three or four generations in one home work? If you are wealthy you could have different wings of the one house or multiple residences on the one property. However, if you are an "average" family, I

suppose the best you can hope for is a granny flat and maybe a caravan for that pesky teenager/young adult. How do you work the cooking etc, and what about music tastes? Can Grandma ever stop telling you how to run your life even if you are now well over 50? And then, there is the "in my day" recitals from the oldies and the "you have no idea" from the young ones.

Perhaps we should just concentrate on the positives. Grandparents are there for everyone. Children are there to delight everyone and if you are in the middle, surely you there as evidence of survival.



Email:

news@gala.org.au
advertising@gala.org.au



Phone: 6779 2347 or
6779 2132



Post or call in:

136 Bradley Street, Guyra



Online:

facebook.com/guyragazette/
Full edition can be read online at:
www.gala.org.au/guyra-gazette

DISCLAIMER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are submitted on the condition that Guyra Adult Learning Association Inc. (GALA), as the publisher of the Guyra Gazette, may edit such letters and has the right to reproduce all letters in electronic form and communicate these letters.

PRINTED BY: The Guyra Gazette is printed by GALA, 136 Bradley Street, Guyra NSW 2365, phone 6779 2132.

PUBLISHING: GALA, the Editor and Staff of the Guyra Gazette have published any article herein in good faith and bear no responsibility in respect of the accuracy of the information contained in such articles.

Any person or persons publishing material in the Guyra Gazette do so in the knowledge that they shall personally accept any responsibility for the accuracy and other correctness of such articles and also accept full responsibility for the legal consequences if it be found that the article contains any inaccuracies in the contents of any such article.

Editor: Janelle Stewart Advertising: Martha Weiderman

Spotlight on business - Sarah Wren

When did you move to Guyra and what brought you here?

My family and I moved to the Guyra area at the end of 2016. Originally, we are from Glen Innes but moved away about 13 and a half years ago and the kids and I were missing family, so we decided to come back.

How long have you been in business?

I only started up selling Rawleigh's at home in July 2020. I am only a newbie and finding my feet. It is only a hobby to keep me busy, in the spare time, while I care for my mum.

How many staff do you employ?

It is only myself, but my son helps every now and then.

What services do you offer?

I am an independent Rawleigh's Healthcare Distributor, local to Guyra and surrounds. WT Rawleigh Medical Company was established 125 years ago, it has changed hands over the years but has always had the good reputation of superior quality products which are still being produced today.

I sell all the available products from home, on Facebook and at the local Guyra Farmer & Craft Markets most Saturdays, I also have a drop off/pick up available for the local area and can post nationwide. The Rawleigh's Healthcare Products include medicinal, animal care, homecare, nutrition and personal care.



What is the best/worst thing about owning your own business?

Best thing – getting out of the house most Saturdays, meeting new people, and seeing people reminisce over their loved ones using the products and reminding them of the yonder years just from the look of or the smell of the product.

Worst thing – I have not found one yet

How have things changed since you started?

More and more people are now knowing I am here and I am having repeat customers already.

What effects have challenges such as drought, bushfires and coronavirus had for your business?

Although I applied to Rawleigh's in the early months of the year, I was not able to have my application passed as the Head Office in New Zealand was closed due to Covid-19. I guess that is a blessing in disguise as we would not have

been able to have the products nor be able to be at the markets.

Do you get good feedback from your customers?

Yes, there has been a lot of good feedback thus far.

Any advice for people starting out in business?

Although this is just a hobby for me, I say go for it! What is the worst that could happen? Fail?! But Failing is a good thing because it means better things are coming as FAIL means First Attempt In Learning! And because of that you get stronger. ??

Final thoughts?

I like to support locals and I appreciate the locals supporting me. I look forward to going to the markets in Guyra on Saturday to meet the new faces and of course the regulars every weekend. It's good to see that Guyra is trying to find new ways of bring events, businesses and people back to the area.

Guyra Gazette

Proudly supported by



FRRR

Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal

Rawleigh's
TRADE MARK
HEALTHCARE



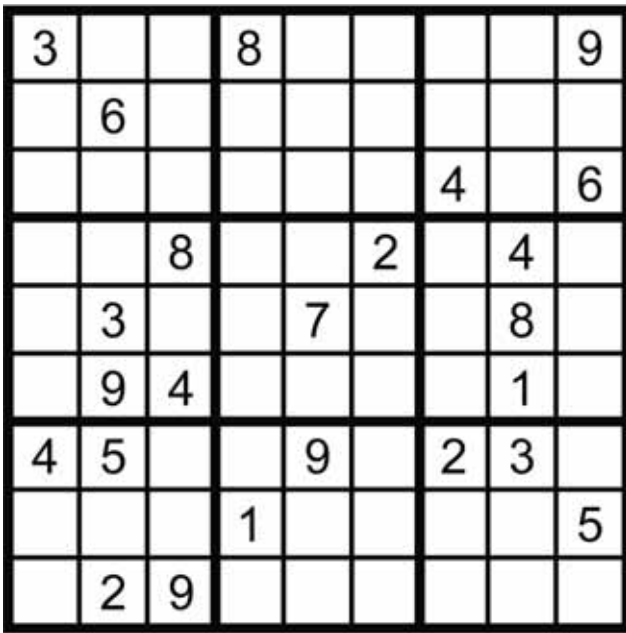
Famous for Rawleigh's Antiseptic Salve and Medicated Ointment, Rawleigh's range also includes many other quality products.

If you would like to order any Rawleigh's products or find out more about Rawleigh's quality products please call your local Rawleigh's Distributor:



Sarah Wren
0447 798 889





WHAT A GIRL SHOULD LEARN

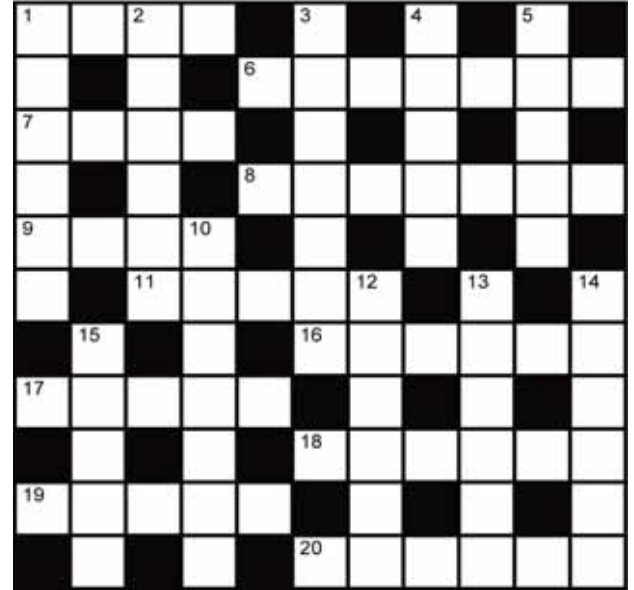
'Armidale Express' 5 July 1889

To sew; to cook; to mend; to be gentle; to value time; to dress neatly; to keep a secret; to be self reliant; to avoid idleness; to mind the baby; to darn stockings; to respect old age; to make good bread; to keep a house tidy; to control her temper; to be above gossiping; to make a home happy; to take care of the sick; to humour a cross old man; to marry a man for his worth; to be a helpmate to a husband; to take plenty of active exercise; to see a mouse without screaming; to read some books besides novels; to be lighthearted and fleet footed; to wear shoes that don't cramp the feet; to be a womanly woman under all circumstances.

JUST FOR FUN

- Being a great father is like shaving. No matter how good you shaved today, you have to do it again tomorrow.
- Dad: You'll never amount to anything because you procrastinate. Son: Oh yeah? Just you wait!
- I asked my dad to help me with a math problem. He said: "Don't worry; this is a piece of cake." I said: "No, it's a math problem."
- There's a big difference between bad jokes and dad jokes. And that difference is the first letter.

CROSSWORD

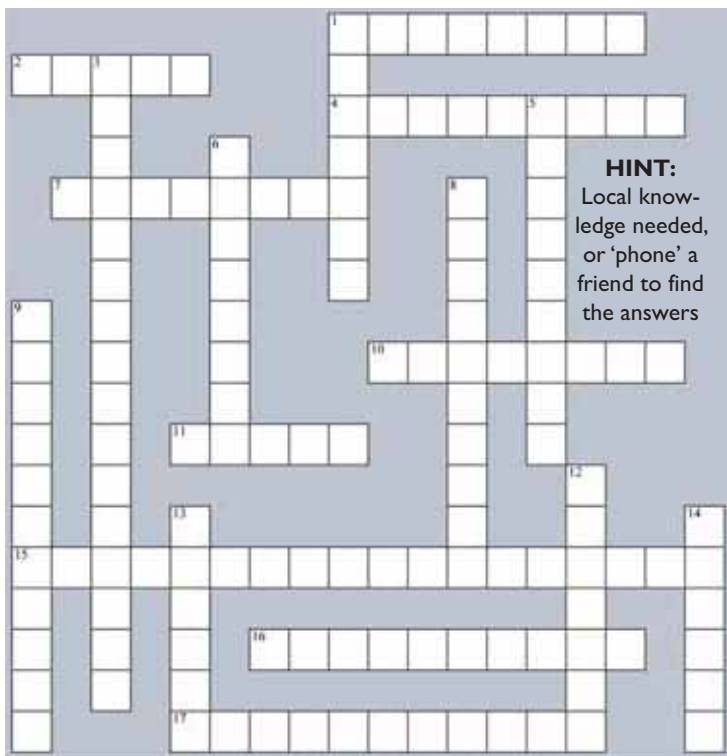


Across:

1. Chance of danger or failure
6. Fate
7. Brick material
8. The state of being useful, profitable or beneficial
9. Building division
11. Strange or bizarre
16. Half a quarter in height
17. Cowboy's companion
18. Small
19. A sudden attack of fear
20. Head protector

Down:

1. Musical disc
2. An inseparable companion
3. Prominent part, characteristic, attraction
4. Approach or fashion
5. Togetherness
10. Determine the size of
12. Scared; devoted to God
13. Pattern of movement or sound
14. Spoken intention of harming someone
15. One of the senses



HINT:
Local knowledge needed, or 'phone' a friend to find the answers

GUYRA CROSSWORD CLUES

Across

1. Rural subdivision off Baldersleigh Road
2. Surname of two former Guyra Shire Presidents, also well known for breeding Devon cattle
4. Tourist attraction you will find behind the roller door at Burgess Garage (3,6)
7. What movie did the Guyra Film Society watch last week? (3,5)
10. Nickname of 8 down
11. Road that leads to Little Llangothlin Lagoon
15. What major geographical feature does Guyra sit on top of? (5,8,5)
16. Bradley St trees (latin) common name Red Maple
17. Turn off on this road to reach Malpas Dam

Down

1. Surname shared by local train driver and Bronco's footy legend
3. What did the CWA take a stand against during their awareness week? (8,8)
5. On what road will you find the Guyra saleyards?
6. Property west of Guyra where F-111 crashed
8. What fundraising event did Tony Looker take part in last year (7,3)
9. Week long event held in 1983 to celebrate the Centenary of Education (4,2,5)
12. Used to be a popular shortcut between Bradley St & the highway (near Bowling Club)
13. Surname of Guyra taxi owner
14. Qld rugby league player who opened Guyra show in 2010, Shane _____

Brow salon now open in Guyra

A brand new brow salon is now open in Guyra, offering a full suite of brow and lashes enhancement services from a tidy to a full makeover. Beck Cochrane threw open the doors to her new home-based business 'Brows by Beck' a couple of weeks ago and has been pleased with the support she has received so far.

Beck moved to Guyra from Boonah Qld at the end of June with her husband Adam and three children. She grew up in Dorriggo so was already familiar with the area and Guyra was a good location to be closer to her extended family, with her parents living at Tingha and Adam's parents at Glencoe.

The salon is run out of the couple's home in Prisk Street, in a purpose built room constructed by Adam who is a qualified builder. Having a home based business enables her to work around family and offers flexibility for both her and her clients

Beck did her training in Brisbane and is able to offer a full range of services for your eyebrows and eyelashes. This includes eyebrow sculpts, eyebrow lamination, eyelashes extension and tints. Customers usually know what they want but Beck can offer advice on the



Beck Cochrane is now operating a home-based brow salon

best shape etc. She can also offer advice on after care which she said is very important.

Despite the fact that this is a new venture Beck said that she has already been fairly busy.

"There has already had a fair bit of interest and even before I opened there was good enquiry

and people booking in," she said. "I have been pleased with the response and have been enjoying getting to know people and helping them with their needs. I have also found that Guyra is a friendly town and people have been very welcoming."

'Brows by Beck' is open 9am to 6pm daily (closed on Tuesdays). Appointments outside these times can be made by arrangement. The salon is located at 31 Prisk Street. Appointments can be booked on her facebook page or by phoning 0475 084 089.

Trampolines added to new playground

Cost-savings during the construction period of the Curtis Park Playground have allowed Armidale Regional Council to incorporate two trampolines in the playground layout, which is steadily taking shape.

Trampolines were one of the items that ranked in the top four when Council conducted a survey in June inviting the community to rank a short-list of play equipment that could be added to the playground if budget allowed.

Two other top-four-ranked items, a Bushwood Balance Trail and Tropicana Bungalow, were previously added to

the layout in July, when final stages of planning identified cost-efficiencies in the project.

Council has engaged Moduplay to design, construct and install the new playground, after receiving \$999,700 in State Government funding for the project.

Contractors have finished constructing several items of play equipment and the feature items, including the SkyTower and Skyrider, have finishing touches to add once landscaping and the installation of surfaces have reached a certain stage.

The playground is expected to open in October.



Merino ewes missing

The Rural Crime Prevention Team at Inverell are currently investigating the disappearance of 22 Merino ewes from a paddock on the Baldersleigh Road at Guyra.

The sheep which are missing are described as 22 Merino ewes either 2016 drop or 2017 drop, all in full wool and heavy in lamb. They would be lambing now. The sheep had either white or black coloured ear tags with PIC number NA025488 or NG023969 on them. The sheep have an ear mark of a diagonal slash out of the bottom and top of the near side ear, as per attached photograph.

It is believed the sheep went missing in the weeks leading up to 26 August 2020.

Investigators from the Rural Crime Prevention Team at Inverell are keen to speak with any person who may be able to assist with any information in relation to the missing sheep or



any person who has been sighted acting suspiciously in or around the Baldersleigh Road west of Guyra.

Investigators encourage all persons to report stock theft promptly even small numbers of stock.

Police are urging anyone with information in relation to this incident to call Rural Crime Prevention Team - Inverell 67220530/31 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or use the Crime Stoppers online reporting page: <https://nsw.crimestoppers.com.au/> Information you provide will be treated in the strictest of confidence.

Don't let the dogs out

As shelters and pet shops around the state empty with dog sales and adoptions surging in the wake of coronavirus lockdowns, Essential Energy is asking dog owners to help keep workers safe by advising if they have any dogs that might pose a threat to our electricity meter readers.

Analysis by Essential Energy of the past three years has shown an increasing trend of incidents involving a dog, with 63% of dog attacks in the 2019 financial year causing an injury. The data also shows that these attacks tend to be more frequent at the beginning of Spring, with two dog attacks already occurring in September 2020. In one case, the victim required medical treatment for a bite.

If a potentially dangerous dog is on a property and safe unhindered access is not guaranteed, meter reading

contractors will avoid entering the property to ensure their own safety and the safety of the home or business owner. As a result, that property will receive a bill based on estimated electricity usage.

Town locations make up nearly half of the potentially dangerous dog locations, however regardless of the location, they ask all dog owners to do the right thing and let them know if it is safer for meter readers to avoid your property.

Dog owners should also not assume that it's only large dogs either, meter readers have experienced attacks by aggressive smaller breeds in the past as well.

Dog owners can visit www.essentialenergy.com.au/at-home/your-meter to find more information.

Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale

September 16th - There was a small reduction in lamb numbers to 1,700 while sheep supply remained the same at 500.

The quality of the lambs was predominantly good with heavy and extra heavy weights well supplied. There were two pens of lambs possibly the heaviest offered at this centre, estimated

to dress well in excess of 40kg. The regular processors were in attendance with increased demand. Once again ewe lambs attracted premiums of \$10 to \$15 per head as producers work to increase breeding numbers.

Market trends were generally dearer through the lamb market. Trade lambs up to 22kg dressed

improved by \$11 to \$13 per head. Both quality and condition played a role in price variation.

Heavy weight lambs to both the domestic and export markets saw dearer trends of \$5 to \$7 per head on those up to 30kg dressed. The extra heavy weight lambs saw improvement of as much \$19 per head, with the

heaviest weights showing the bottom end of the carcase price range. There were some well finished sheep penned, along with some plainer condition young Merino sheep. Processor demand increased and there was some restocker competition on those younger sheep. Market trends were firm to dearer.

Rural Market Reports

Armidale Cattle Sale

September 17th - There was an increase in numbers with yearlings well supplied. There were increased supplies of grown cattle.

The quality of the offering was fair to good, with some well-bred young cattle alongside some secondary quality older cattle. The condition of the offering also varied with a good percentage showing a higher level of finish.

The usual buyers were in attendance along with a good restocker presence. Not all export processors operated. There was quality related price change on a firm to dearer market trend for yearling steers in all weight classes.

Light weight yearling heifers to restock and feed sold on a firm to

dearer market trend with breed and quality accounting for a large price change. Limited supplies of heavier weights, with no market comparison. There was good supply of grown steers suitable to feed, again no market comparison from the previous sale.

Well finished grown heifers to process sold to a slightly cheaper trend. There were limited numbers of heavy weight cows penned. Despite limited processor competition, demand was high from those participating. This resulted in dearer trends throughout. With the same processors operating the bull market recovered all of the previous sales losses to record a dearer trend of as much as 50c/kg.

Weekly Wool Sales

September 18th - The market managed to defy the odds this week with most thinking it would open cheaper based on falls during the final selling day of last week. In fact, we were treated to the first consecutive weekly rises since late May and the largest weekly rise percentage wise since September last year.

Gains were made over both selling days and in a positive sign for next week the Western region selling after the East coast had closed recorded some of the largest increases for the week. 24,702 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 5.9%.

Major buyers included Techwool, Lempriere and PJ Morris. With a designated Superfine sale scheduled for Sydney next week it was also heartening to see some of the better style, higher yielding types back in solid demand. Skirtings and Cardings also followed the Fleece types up.

Forward market prices have tracked the physical up with some near month contracts changing hands at levels around this week's physical close. It's too early to suggest that this will turn into a sustained recovery but it does present an opportunity for the large volume of wool being held across the country.



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Elva's Bulldogs have finally allowed her to score a complete round of 16 points. *Congratulations!*

The big question for the Locals this week is can the Terrible Twosome topple Bulldog from the top spot. Only 2 points the difference, 221-219.

Next we have Chris in 3rd place on 215, followed by The Red V, Jy and Eel-be-Right on 211. A score of 14 saved the Eel's bacon this week!

The Famous Five seem determined to claim the prize of the Wooden Spoon.

Locked in top spot on the Celebrities Leaderboard are B&L at Fourways and the Gazette on 219 points.

Soley is continuing his good form and is in 2nd place on 215, followed by Sue on 211.

Will this last week of the tipping season bring any surprises?

Sue's Tips

Cowboys
Knights
Roosters
Panthers
Sharks
Eels
Sea Eagles
Storm



Thinking Real Estate?

... **then think PINK**
• **Rural** • **Rentals**
• **Residential**

We are here to help you
95B Bradley Street, Guyra
office@sueross.com.au



6779 1276 or 0419 606 103

Score: 211

Soley's Tips

Broncos
Knights
Roosters
Panthers
Raiders
Eels
Warriors
Storm



**Your Rural
Taxation
Specialists**

98 Bradley Street, Guyra
e: csole@soletaxation.com.au
p: 6779 1267



Score: 215

B-&-L's Tips

Cowboys
Knights
Roosters
Panthers
Raiders
Eels
Sea Eagles
Storm



Fourways Service Centre

Maxxis Tyres & other leading brands
Mechanical repairs
Log book servicing
Rego inspections



87-89 Bradley Street
6779 1284

Score: 219

Ben's Tips

Cowboys
Titans
Roosters
Panthers
Raiders
Tigers
Warriors
Storm



This week's specials

Beef Rump Steak
\$17.00 kg

Blueberries - **\$2.50 ea**
Viva 2 pack Paper Towel

\$1.75 ea

94 Bradley Street, Guyra
6779 1555



Score: 199

Gazette's Tips

Cowboys
Knights
Roosters
Panthers
Raiders
Eels
Warriors
Storm



Your local newspaper

Contact us on:

news@gala.org.au

advertising@gala.org.au

6779 2132

Score: 219

Vu's Tips

Cowboys
Knights
Roosters
Panthers
Sharks
Eels
Sea Eagles
Storm



**If your blood glucose
meter is dated and
needs replacement,
ask us if you are
eligible for a
free meter**

106 Bradley Street, Guyra 6779 1192

Pharmacist Advice **Score: 195**



Gazette Footy Tipping

Bulldog	221	Nightwatchman	201
Terrible Twosome	219	Rock 3	199
Chris Morley	215	Elva Brazier	197
The Red V	211	Sarbear	195
Jy Starr	211	Old Chook	193
Eel-be-Right	211	GG	181
Red Devils	209	WKAD	159
From the Desk	209	Dason	141
Hazel	207	Famous Five	135
The 3 Bunnies	207		

Panthers	35	Titans	16
Storm	32	Tigers	14
Roosters	28	Sea Eagles	14
Eels	28	Warriors	14
Raiders	26	Dragons	12
Knights	23	Cowboys	8
Rabbits	22	Bulldogs	6
Sharks	20	Broncos	6

This week is the last round of our footy tipping competition. Here is the NRL ladder for you to keep tabs on this week's matches .



Classifieds Trades & Services

MEALS ON WHEELS

24 September Sue Adams
 25 September Stephen Adams
 28 September Narelle Leven
 29 September Guyra Lions Club
 30 September Lesley Credland

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Mass 6pm Saturday
 Mass 9am Tuesday

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church:

9am Sunday followed by morning tea
 Contact: Rev. Andrew Campbell
 0447 724 536

The Chapel, 66 Llangothin Street:

Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

Seventh-day Adventist Church:

Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday
 Divine Service 11.30am Saturday
 Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

FOOD PANTRY

Food Pantry at The Chapel

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

MEETINGS

CWA Guyra Evening Branch AGM, Wednesday 7th October, 6pm @ GALA Centre. Please RSVP to Anne 0413 595 353 as space is limited due to social distancing requirements. New members welcome.

CLAIM THE DATE

SUNDAY, 8th NOVEMBER: Guyra Cup (note postponement from 19th April)

CLAIM THE DATE

For your event
 or function
Phone: 6779 2132

ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE your Raffle Results, For Sales, Motor Vehicles, Positions Vacant, Livestock, Public Notices, etc. Call in to 136 Bradley Street or phone 6779 2132

POSITIONS VACANT

Caretaker for Old Kolora Hostel

Live-in position.

Responsible for grounds, maintenance, minor repairs and improvements.

Cormack Dunn 0409 033 032.

Email: cormack.dunn@worldsafe.com.au

Station Hand

Seeking an enthusiastic, motivated person to fill a Station Hand position on a cattle property in the Ben Lomond area.

Farm Machinery operation, fencing & weed spraying, stock work, general farm duties.

Contact Ed Moorhead: 0427 332 116

Email resume to:

et.moorhead@bigpond.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

VINNIES SHOP Opening hours:

Tuesday 10am - 2pm
 Wednesday 1pm - 4pm
 Friday 10am - 2pm

GUYRA VINNIES CONFERENCE

GUYRA VINNIES CONFERENCE, Care & Support have a new mobile number for clients to contact us.

Mobile; 0467 591 020

Shop number; 6779 2133.

email: guyraconf@vinnies.org.au

We are open each Wednesday only, from 2pm to 4 pm. Clients can ring or email or drop in on Wednesdays.

Note: We are now re-open for face to face interviews.

Email:
 news@gala.org.au
 advertising@gala.org.au

Phone: 6779 2347 or
 6779 2132

Post or call in:
 136 Bradley Street, Guyra

Online:
 facebook.com/guyragazette/
 Full edition can be read online at:
 www.gala.org.au/guyra-gazette

WHERE'S CASPER?

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



JUNIOR CRICKET

Information Day

Thursday, 24th September

4pm at the cricket nets

Guyra Recreation Ground

Boys/Girls U11s, U13s, U15s

Graham Cameron: 0415 872 685

Simon Brown: 0427 665 131

Jason Campbell: 0428 763 688

TRADES & SERVICES

CAR & TRUCK MECHANIC

- Mobile Servicing
- Repairs & Maintenance
- Diagnostics
- Fully Licensed

0438 220 111

mitchmechanicalcontracting@gmail.com



Licensed builder recently moved to area offering:

- Renovations • Extensions
 - Patios & Decks • Sheds
 - Building & Property Maintenance
- No job too small.*

NSW lic no: 76103C

Ph: 0488 495 099

Electrical Contractors

Essential Energy Level 2 Contractors

- Reverse Cycle Air/Con AU02230
- Slab Heating • TV Aerial Repairs
- Household & Stock Pumps • Generators

Commercial Domestic

Industrial Rural

CT Electric Phone: 6779 1273

101 Bradley Street, Guyra

A/H: 6779 1463 or 0427 791 273



If I say I will be there, I will be there.

Licence No. 346186C

Ralph Luo

☎ 0431 277 450

✉ wolfunec@yahoo.com.au

Men's Bowls

Two Club Championship games were contested over the weekend. Handicap Singles: Dan Kennedy (-8) played Barry Campbell (+3). Barry made good his 11 shot start winning the first 4 ends however Dan slowly closed the gap and eventually wore Barry down and went on to take victory 32 shots to 16 shots over 28 ends.

The other game was in Minor Singles: Roger Cox played Barry Walls. Roger shot out to a handy lead winning the first 7 ends, Barry staged a comeback but the lead was too much and Roger went on to victory 33 shots to 12 shots over 24 ends.

Now to this weekend's events: Saturday September 26th: Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

Club Triples: David Wilcox, Murray Bourke and Paul Johnson to play Scott Campbell, Steven Sole and Barry Campbell.

Robert Moore, Boyd Stanley and David Lyes to play Andrew Sparke, Michael Shiner and Partner.

Sunday September 27th: Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: David Wilcox.

Club Triples: Winner David Wilcox v/s Scott Campbell to play winner Robert Moore v/s Andrew Sparke.

John McIlwain, Roger Cox and Evan Sole to play Robert Walls, Ian Jacobs and Mallie Walls.

Bowlers are reminded that the Bowls AGM will be held Sunday September 27th at 11.00am. Followed by presentation of Winners and Runners Up for 2019/20 season.

All games listed are play or forfeit to assist the Match Committee complete this Seasons Bowls. Nomination sheets are now on the notice board for games 2020/21 season, entries close October 31st so get your entries in now.

The Bowls Bandit

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a 4BBB Stableford for the NSW Bowl.

The winners were Meg Simpson and Wendy George on a countback from Suzanne Towells and Pip White with 42 points.

Nearest the Pin Winners were Vicki Reeves on the 9th and 18th holes.

Julie Walker on the 10th hole. This week is a Stableford competition.

Next week is the Foursomes Championships sponsored by the Gittos Family.

This event is 27 holes with a 9am start.

Pip White is the starter.

Birdie

Vets Golf

Last week 15 golfers competed in an individual stableford counting putts. The scores were surprisingly low with only 5 players scoring more than 30

points.

The winner was the ever consistent Don Campbell with 35 points on a count back from Col Walls also on 35 points. The putts went to Paul Redden and John Prisk both with 28 putts.

Nearest the pins were Col Walls on the 7th, Nancy Prisk the 10th and Phil Devlin the 18th.

The weather might win the day this week with rain forecast.

A Vet

Cricket

An information day for Junior Cricketers will be held at the cricket nets at the Guyra Recreation Ground this Thursday September 24th. Boys or girls interested in playing are invited to come along from 4pm. Full details on classified page.

A reminder that a cricket meeting will be held at the Royal Hotel on Wednesday September 23rd commencing at 6pm. All welcome to attend.



Under 10 Phantoms

Back I to r:

Ryan Vidler, Connor Montague, Max Schaefer, Clement McKemey, Noah Brennan, Oakley Brazier, Ruby Soraghan

Front I to r:

Edward Grills, Sienna Nguyen, Kayne Brennan, Tarell Byrne, Lily Rolff, Kelsey McLeod, Will Schaefer, Samuel Reeves

Coaches:

Adam and Taylor Brennan

Under 14 Ghosts

Back I to r:

Rave Brazier, Oliver Flynn, Lincoln Brown, Akaisha Brazier, Claire Flynn, Ashleigh Donnelly, Cooper Brennan

Front I to r:

Charlie Mitchell, Tom Lockyer, Jake Tibbs, Cooper Reeves, Jaymie Donnelly, Jack Lockyer

Absent: Courtney Spradbrow
Coach: Craig Lockyer



Junior Soccer concludes for 2020

Last weekend Saturday, 19th September 2020 the Guyra United junior teams played their final game for the 2020 season. We hope everyone has enjoyed their shortened and slightly different season. Although covid had an effect this season has still turned out to be an excellent year. We hope to see you all again next year and would like to thank all the parents and children for their participation this year.

This year was the first year we participated in the Sport UNE competition and what a success it was. Our club would like to thank Alan, Graham and the rest of the Sport UNE team, we appreciate all the time and effort you have put into getting this competition up and running with such a small time frame. You guys have done a great job in getting our children out there on the fields.

A massive thank you to all our junior sponsors; DRT Logistics, Simpson's Earthmoving, Tuckeroo Macadamias, SA & RA Tibbs and Highland



Under 6 Sprites

Left to right: Rashiah Torrens, Airlie Vidler, Lily Colley, Hugh Kliendienst, Harry Watters, Miles Furphy, Grace Schaefer
Coach: Steve Kliendienst

Petfood your continued support for our club is greatly appreciated and without it our children wouldn't be able to play the sport they love.

A special mention to all our junior coaches for all their

time and effort this year: Stephen Kliendienst, Mitchell Hope, Adam Brennan, Taylor Brennan, Michael Colvin and Craig Lockyer I know all the parents and children are beyond thankful for all you have

done.

Junior presentation will be held this weekend Saturday, 26th September 2020 starting at 11am. Covid guidelines MUST be followed; therefore, the Guyra United soccer club will have a Covid plan in place. All junior jerseys that have not yet been returned MUST be returned at presentation.

After presentation both our senior teams will play their final home games of the season; 2nd Division VS South Armidale yellow at 1pm and 3rd Division vs South Armidale at 3pm if you wish to stay and support our seniors. This day will be dedicated to all our 2020 sponsors. Thank you again to DRT Logistics, Simpson's Earthmoving, Tuckeroo Macadamias, SA & RA Tibbs, Highland Petfood, Fourways service centre and the Royal Hotel. Your support for our club is more than appreciated.

Again thank you to everyone for their support and participation. See you all next year.

Guyra United Soccer Club.



Under 8 Spooks

Back l to r: Taharn Masuk-Purvis, Willson McElroy, Alexander McKemey, Kobi Wilson, Edward (Ted) Warner, George Hope, Peter Grills

Front l to r: Jack Watters, Lachlan Ellis-Colley, Ava Williams, Charli Ellis, Tearnliegh Torrens, Hamish Brown **Coach:** Mitchell Hope



Under 12 Spirits

Back l to r: Daniel Grills, Jack Soraghan, Joseph Reeves, Aidan Brown, Archie Colvin, Isaac Hayes

Front l to r: Angus Dullaway, Leigha McElroy, Ryan Williams, Haylee Campbell, Dominic Nguyen **Coach:** Michael Colvin