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Vandals target local buildings

The Guyra Lamb and Potato Festival committee has been left feeling deeply disappointed after the new shed constructed for the festival was vandalised with graffiti on the weekend.

The unwanted artwork was discovered on Sunday, and they are calling on anyone with information or dash cam footage of the vandals to contact Guyra Police. Burgess Garage Car Museum was also targeted.

President of the Lamb and Potato Festival Steve Mephram said it is a blow for the committee after all the hard work to get the facility up and running.

“We haven't even got to use it



yet and now it has been abused for one person's entertainment,” he said. “The committee has not been able to hold a festival for two years due to Covid and the small reserve

of cash we hold to kick start the festival each year is drying up. We still have to pay insurance and there are other ongoing costs whether we have a festival or not.

“The last thing we needed was any extra expenses and now the re-painting of this wall will need to be funded from those dwindling cash reserve.”

Barnaby wins battle for New England

Barnaby Joyce will serve another term as member for New England following the federal election held on May 21st.

Having held the seat since

2013, Mr Joyce secured over half of the primary vote, with 52.77 per cent of first preferences. This result was down on the previous election with a 2.05 per cent swing against

him.

Labor's Laura Hughes was second in the poll, with 18.61 per cent of the vote, which was the party's best result in 24 years.

In third place was Independent Matthew Sharpham, who claimed 8.14 per cent of the primary vote.

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NEW ENGLAND 2022 MLP FIELD DAY

Pre-register via <https://ne2022mlpfd.eventbrite.com.au> or scan >



Thursday, June 2nd 10am - 3pm
'Chiswick' CSIRO New England Highway, Uralla



Info: Todd Whillock - 0427 740 283 or Jen Smith - 0411 825 748

Note, this event will require attendees to be double vaccinated & will also be subject to current government health guidelines.

Live music and theatre this week

The Australian Poetry Hall of Fame is hosting a number of events this week. Thursday May 26th Glenn Skuthorpe is appearing with Lainie Jamieson. With six highly-regarded albums and music featured in movies and documentaries such as *The Emu Runner* and John Pilger's *Utopia*, Nhunggabarra, Kooma man and international touring singer-songwriter Glenn Skuthorpe is a powerful lyricist and composer who gives voice to those whose stories must be heard. He is a compelling performer whose playing style is captivating, engaging audiences in the stories behind his journeys.

Glenn has performed on stages big and small with some living legends in his long career including Buffy Sainte-Marie, Steve Earle, Tex Perkins, Kev Carmody, Archie Roach, Rory McLeod, Michelle Shocked, Buddy Miller and Mary Gauthier. With his seventh album on the way and a string of highly successful tours, prepare for an infusion of genres with vibes of urban street blues to open plains and wide open skies. Tickets are \$20 and \$15 for concession and



available at <https://www.try-booking.com/BYVFR>

Sunday evening, the 29th of May Arts North-West Pocket Productions presents a cabaret, *The Soul Express* with Laura Zarb. This one-hour cabaret is filled with humour, original songs, a belly dance break and even a sneaky strip down to underwear!

A show about self-love and

acceptance, audiences are taken on a 'train journey' as Laura Zarb addresses the pressures of perfection, anxiety and life in our modern day, technologically fuelled world. This is a BYO alcohol event and meals are available from the Seahorse Medicine Cafe. Tickets are \$20 and are available at <https://www.trybooking.com/BYOLK>



Tickets are still available to see Glenn Skuthorpe (left) and Laura Zarb (above) at the Australian Poetry Hall of Fame this week

Also this week, Wednesday Words Open Mic Poetry Night is from 6:30pm every week. On Saturday morning the Guyra Farmers and Craft Market is from 8:30am to 12:30pm. This is the only indoor and weekly market in New England and this week the Guyra Masons is holding a fundraising sausage sizzle from 9am. New stall holders are always welcome.

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I look forward to talking to you, Kyle

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Armidale

Volunteers celebrated for National Volunteer Week

The region's volunteers have been recognised in the New England Volunteer Awards last week as part of National Volunteer Week.

Fifteen locals were nominated across the Armidale Volunteer Referral Service (AVRS) Awards and the Alwyn Jones Community Service Award.

Armidale Regional Council Mayor Sam Coupland presented the awards and said it was an opportunity to thank volunteers for generously giving their time to the region.

AVRS Employee Volunteer – Armidale Town & Country Real Estate

Armidale Town & Country Real Estate has provided two staff members every week to deliver meals to the vulnerable community members for the last five years. They never fail to turn up and have proven to be extremely reliable. The staff are usually a lot younger than other regular volunteers and the clients seem to appreciate seeing younger faces.

AVRS Adult Volunteer - Susie Stevenson

Susie Stevenson was recognised for her work with the NSW Adult Migrant English Program and is also a valued member of the TAFE NSW AMEP Volunteer Tutor team.

AVRS Senior Volunteer (65+years) - Jenny Hayden



ARC General Manager James Roncon and Mayor Sam Coupland with the Guyra Support Services (GSS) volunteers Narelle Leven, coordinator Bec Broughton, Jenny Hayden and Stuart Broad

Jenny Hayden has been recognised for her tireless volunteer work for Guyra Support Services (GSS). She has been volunteering for GSS for over 15 years, delivering meals on wheels to Tingha residents, organising other volunteers in the area and doing the monthly roster. Jenny also provides transport for all clients in Tingha to Armidale and Inverell.

AVRS Volunteer Team - Armidale Transport to Treatment Volunteers

Armidale Transport to Treatment volunteers have been com-

mended for their free transport service to cancer patients in the Armidale Local Government Area, who have no access to family support or transport. This service became uncertain with COVID restrictions when NSW Health regulations limited one patient in a car at a time and volunteers were called upon to do up to three shifts a week and also utilising additional vehicles to make sure the cancer patients could attend their appointments to continue treatment.

Alwyn Jones Community Award – NERAM Volunteer

Team

NERAM Volunteer Team have been awarded for their work with New England Regional Art Museum and assisting with almost every aspect of the organisation, ranging from public programs, exhibitions, events, education programs, library and archiving and more. The work from volunteers allows NERAM to provide the community with cultural events and experiences. The volunteers go above and beyond what is asked of them and their wealth of knowledge is priceless.

Barnaby wins battle for New England (cont.)

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Claiming fourth spot was The Greens' Carol Sparks, claiming 7.5 per cent overall. Rounding out the count was Pauline Hanson's One Nation's Richard Thomas (4.64 per cent), Liberal Democrats' Pavlo Samios (3.08 per cent), Independent Natasha Ledger (2.70 per cent) and United Australia Party's Cindy Duncan (2.57 per cent).

On a two-party-preferred basis, the Mr Joyce polled

66.43% of the vote to Labor's 33.57% as counting continues.

Of the 966 people who voted at Guyra Central School 66.41% voted for Mr Joyce, which was slightly up on the previous election, 11.86% voted for Labor candidate Laura Hughes with Matt Sharpham third on 6.32% of the vote.

Mr Joyce has thanked the voters of New England for their ongoing support.



"I am deeply humbled by the faith shown in me by the people of New England and will continue to work hard on

their behalf as their Federal MP," Mr Joyce said.

"In government, the Coalition poured record funding into the New England electorate through projects already delivered and 'on the table'.

"I want to see every project delivered in full and will be holding the Labor Government to account on each one, so the people of New England do not miss out.

What's HOT

GREAT turnout for Cricket Presentation dinner

NO MORE election advertising/campaigning

ENTERTAINMENT at the APHOF this week - book your tickets

What's NOT

NO SNAGS at Guyra polling booth

STEALING the keys from a mobility scooter and throwing them away in shrubbery.

Guyra progress in Bill Turner Cup



Back l to r: Jake Tibbs, Rave Brazier, Lincoln Brown, Colin Connors, Harry Purvis, Brendan Landsborough, Ryan Williams, Owen McCann
Front: Ethan Tribe, Darcy Grills, Angus Dullaway, Aiden Brown, Jack Soraghan, Thomas Brazier, Treigh Bonser-Karhu

QUOTE of the week

“Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go.”

Bureau of Meteorology Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
17	Tues	4.6	18.3	0
18	Wed	4.3	17.0	0
19	Thurs	2.4	16.1	0
20	Fri	5.1	9.9	0
21	Sat	6.4	10.2	1.0
22	Sun	6.5	10.6	4.8
23	Mon	4.3	12.4	7.0

Rain this week	12.8mm
May rainfall	69.4mm
Rainfall YTD	503.0mm
Rainfall last YTD	436.0mm
Ave. rain to May .	397.2mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

On Wednesday 18th May 2022, Guyra Central School under 15's boys competed in Round 2 of the Bill Turner Cup Knockout State Soccer Championships. The team was made up of some who have played soccer for years, and others who had never played before. We started the game with a structure with Aiden and Lincoln Brown, Rave Brazier and Ryan Williams holding the backline and the mid-field pushing through-balls for Brendan Landsborough to run onto with his stunning speed and determination. This approach served us well, with the game in our grasp until an Inverell breakaway and rash defending resulted in a penalty against us. Angus Dullaway bravely

held his ground and saved the shot, keeping the 0-0 balance until just before half time when Holy Trinity slotted in a goal.

Our mid-field consisted of Ethan Tribe, Harry Purvis, Aiden Brown, Owen McCann and Jake Tibbs who all continued to take shots on goal and assist Jack Soraghan, Darcy Grills and debutant, Treigh Bonser-Karhu to do the same. Colin Connors, our goalkeeper for the second half, made several important saves, keeping us in the match. A goal from Harry Purvis levelled the score at 1-1 then a second goal from Rave Brazier gave us the lead with only 7 minutes remaining in regulation time. A late goal by Holy Trinity pushed us into extra time, where

sadly, we had to drop off some of our brave new players like Darcy Grills and Thomas Brazier. When Angus saved yet another penalty in golden-goal conditions, the growing spectator crowd were on-edge but when Harry Purvis sent Jack Soraghan into the box and he completed the run with a beautiful goal in the top corner, the crowd erupted. We won 3-2 and play Armidale Secondary in Round 3 in coming weeks.

Thank you to Mrs Jo Dullaway for photographing the game, Miss Eunice Blair and Cooper Brennan for running the lines. Congratulations to all the boys for playing in a spirit of fairness and determination.



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Project Green delivers

On Wednesday 18th May 2022, Guyra Central School Project Green students hosted a working lunch with Armidale Women's Shelter's Penny Lamaro. The purpose of this visit was to hand over the emergency/dignity bags and personal care items which were kindly donated by the community. Each emergency/dignity care bag was sewn by our Project Green students using fabric and recycled produce bags. The students filled each of the bags with donated personal care items and boxed up any extra items that did not fit into the bags and presented the bags to Penny Lamaro (Armidale Womens Shelter). Our emergency/dignity bags will be distributed around the region



Peter Campbell (left), Penny Lamaro (Armidale Womens Shelter)

as needed.

The students spent time discussing with Penny on how these donations would be

used, why community donations are so important and how these items can make a difference to the lives of others.

Election fundraiser

The Black Mountain Public School P&C held a fundraiser at school on voting day last Saturday.

It was great to see everyone using our great little school to vote. A big thank you to everyone who helped on the day with donating goods and helping with the BBQ. It was well supported with visitors enjoying a sausage sizzle and purchasing goods from the stall. The P&C is also holding a raffle which will be drawn on the 1st of July 2022. First Prize is a trailer load of wood, 2nd Prize is a handmade leather stock whip and 3rd Prize is a collection of costume jewellery. Tickets are available at the school or at Terry's Menswear in Guyra for \$1 a ticket. Enjoy your week.

*Mrs Justine Eddy
Relieving Principal*





Adam Marshall MP
MEMBER FOR NORTHERN TABLELANDS

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State Government challenged to fund Malpas Dam upgrade in June Budget

Last week I challenged the State Government to turn on the tap and start filling the \$27 million funding bucket required to raise the Malpas Dam wall and deliver decades of water security to the city of Armidale and township of Guyra.

In a speech on the floor of State Parliament, I asked that next month's NSW Budget be a watershed moment for drought-proofing efforts in the New England.

When Malpas Dam was built in 1968, it was done so with population growth in mind – the designs at the time accommodated a future expansion to 26 gigalitres capacity.

Armidale Regional Council has been developing detailed plans and costings for the Malpas Dam expansion.

If we lift the dam wall by 6.5 metres,

at a cost of \$27 million, we can more than double the existing 13-gigalitre capacity and easily fill it, gaining an extra 16 gigalitres of water and transforming it into a true regional drinking water storage.

Recently, Mayor Sam Coupland and I met with the Minister for Water to impress upon him, now that the costings have been done, the critical importance of this project to the community and to request the capital funding right now so that council can get cracking on this important expansion.

This project is too important to sit idle, it is too important to delay and the time to act is now.

Community Building Partnership Program open until June 10

Applications for the State Government's successful Community Building Partnership program are open until 5pm, Friday 10 June 2022.

\$400,000 is available for projects in the Northern Tablelands electorate, and I'm urging local councils and not-for-profit groups to apply for the funds they need to deliver projects with social, environmental and recreational outcomes.

If your organisation or club needs extra funding for infrastructure, such as playgrounds, accessible features, equipment or refurbishment, then I'd strongly encourage you to apply.

Applicants must read the program guidelines to ensure their club or organisation and proposed project are eligible.

For more information about the NSW Government's 2022 Community Building Partnership Program, visit: www.nsw.gov.au/cbp

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Community Noticeboard

Meals on Wheels

No Meals on Wheels for drivers to deliver until further notice

Street Stalls

May 26 Hosp. Aux
 May 27, 28 Rotary
 June 2,3,4 Rotary

Church Notices

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

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday. Doors open from 8:30am. We have plenty of space, all welcome! Contact: Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

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

The Chapel:
 66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
 Contact: 0460 448 864

Seventh-day Adventist Church:
 Sabbath School 10.00am Saturday Divine Service 11.30am Saturday Contact: Church Clerk 6779 1587

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

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

Service Clubs

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

ROTARY CLUB dinner meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm for 6.30pm at Guyra Cafe Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307

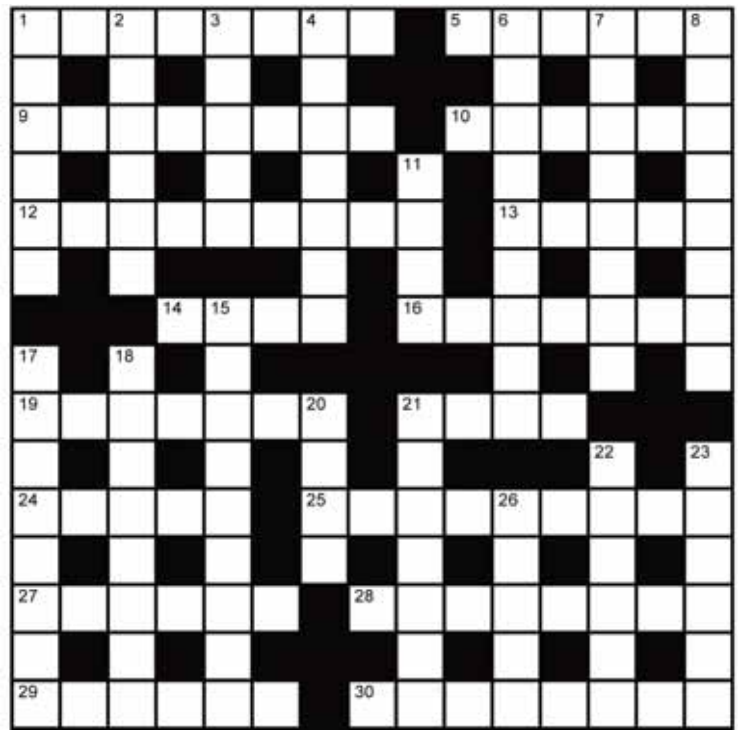
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Across:

1. Family history
5. Llama relative
9. Turtle-like creature
10. Satisfy
12. Opinion
13. Improper
14. A distance
16. Cut back
19. Greedily stored
21. As well
24. Condensed
25. Snow slippage
27. Pitiful
28. War axe
29. Power
30. Offered

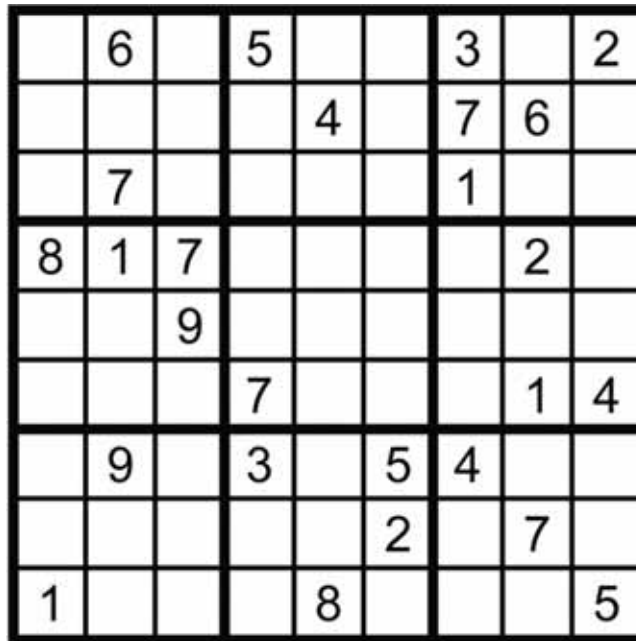
Down:

1. Fit and alert
2. Part of eye
3. Bend down
4. More out of practice
6. Sweets on sticks
7. From the menu (1,2,5)
8. Illegally aiding
11. Cash points (1,1,2)
15. Moving restlessly
17. Choke
18. Secretly damage (equipment)



20. Pick out (raffle)
21. Ear-shaped seafood
22. Chocolate choux pastry
23. Nipped with beak
26. Hollywood prize, Academy _____

Sudoku - Easy



Across: 1. Ancestry 5. Alpaca 9. Tortoise 10. Please 12. Viewpoint 13. Inapt 14. Afar 16. Shorten 19. Hoarded 21. Also 24. Ozone 25. Avalanche 27. Tragic 28. Tomhawk 29. Energy 30. Tendered

Down: 1. Active 2. Cornua 3. Stoop 4. Rustler 6. Lollipop 7. A la carte 8. Abetting 11. ATMs 15. Fidgeting 17. Throttle 18. Sabotage 20. Draw 21. Abalone 22. Éclair 23. Pecked 26. Award

What to Watch

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

Movies

Seven, The Little Things, Worth, Sweet Girl, Project Power, Justine, In Good Hands, The Last Day of American Crime

Netflix Series

Target Number One
 The Lincoln Lawyer

9now

Eyewitness

ABC Iview

Once
 Freddie Mercury The Final Act



Let the money flow for Malpas Dam expansion in budget: Marshall

NORTHERN Tablelands MP Adam Marshall has challenged the State Government to turn on the tap and starting filling the \$27 million funding bucket required to raise the Malpas Dam wall and deliver decades of water security to the city of Armidale and community of Guyra.

In a speech on the floor of State Parliament last week Mr Marshall said next month's NSW Budget must be a watershed moment for drought-proofing efforts in the New England.

"Looking out at the magnificent vista of the rolling green hills, with long grass and full farm dams, it is really hard to fathom that just over 24 months ago the Armidale and Guyra region was in the grip of the worst drought anyone had ever experienced," Mr Marshall said.

"Armidale's water supply, the 13 gigalitre Malpas Dam, was only weeks from being empty



while the two dams which service Guyra were bone dry.

"When Malpas Dam was built in 1968, it was done so with population growth in mind – the designs at the time accommodated a future expansion to 26 gigalitres capacity.

"Since the end of the drought, at least for our area, Armidale Re-

gional Council, with the support of the Government and under the leadership of Mayor Sam Coupland and General Manager James Roncon, have been developing detailed plans and costings for the Malpas Dam expansion.

"If we lift the dam wall by 6.5 metres, at a cost of \$27 million, we can more than double the ex-

isting 13-gigalitre capacity and easily fill it, gaining an extra 17 gigalitres of water and transforming it into a true regional drinking water storage.

"Recently Mayor Coupland and I met with the Minister for Water to impress upon him, now that the costings have been done, the critical importance of this project to the community and to request the capital funding right now so that council can get cracking on this important expansion.

Mr Marshall said the ambitious project must be the positive legacy of the worst drought on record.

"The council is ready, the community is ready and now we need the Government to be ready to act, to show us the money and let us get on with this critical water security project to ensure that our region can thrive and grow and safeguard the future generations of the Armidale and Guyra communities."

Rural Market Reports

Weekly Wool Market

The national offering fell around 4,500 bales short of what was expected to be available this week. Combined with a stable exchange rate the market was able to continue to build on its recent gains. A 9 cent rise in the Northern Region Indicator on the first day of sales was followed by a further 6 cent increase on the final day. Most of the gains were focused on the 18.5 micron and finer types however the Merino Carding Indicator was the biggest mover, gaining 2.6%. 37,461 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 10.3%. Major buyers included Tianyu, Techwool and PJ Morris with competition remaining robust and widespread. The 18 micron indicator closed the week at levels last seen 3 years ago. The average price premium paid for an 18 micron type against a 21 micron type over the past 10 years is 20%. The current price premium sits a level more than three times that average at 65%. The Eastern Market Indicator

closed the week only 15 cents off its seasonal high and sits at its third highest level since Covid19 was declared a pandemic by the WHO in March 2020.

Top of the Range feature breeder and weaner sale May 23rd

Steers

Up to 200 kg - topped at \$1783.53 and avg. \$1438.60

200 kg to 280 kg - topped at \$2186 and avg. \$1892.70

280 kg to 330 kg - topped at \$2333.45 and avg \$2099.29

330 kg to 400kg - topped at \$2793.90 and avg \$2306.37

400 kg to 500 kg - topped at \$2612.30 and avg \$2599.05

Heifers

Up to 200 kg - topped at \$1692.80 and avg \$1361.08

200 kg to 280 kg - topped at \$1934 and avg \$1655.90

280 kg to 330 kg - topped at \$2168.19 and avg \$1873.08

330 kg to 400 kg - topped at \$2338 and avg \$2119.38

Funding to protect koala habitat

ELIGIBLE private landholders and farmers in the Armidale Regional and Uralla local government areas will soon have access to funding which supports koala habitat restoration and enhancement, with Northern Tablelands MP Adam Marshall today welcoming the implementation of one of the first actions of the NSW Koala Strategy.

The \$193.3 million NSW Koala Strategy, released last month, is the biggest financial commitment by any government to secure the future of koalas in the wild.

Mr Marshall said the Armidale, Guyra and Uralla district was one of 10 climate resilient koala stronghold locations identified in the strategy, which will receive extensive engagement, funding and support over the lifespan of the strategy.

"Through the NSW Biodiversity Conservation Trust (BCT), the State Government is offering funding to farmers and private landholders in our region to protect important areas of koala habitat and support dozens of

other plant and animal species," Mr Marshall said.

"At least 60 per cent of Australia's land is privately owned or managed and many important ecosystems are found on private land, including precious koala habitat.

"The BCT's Northern Inland Koala conservation tender will open in the second half of this year, with conservation agreements securing moderate to very high quality koala habitat under in-perpetuity conservation agreements.

The NSW Government is delivering \$19 million to the BCT to work in close partnership with landholders to protect 7,000 hectares of priority koala habitat across NSW.

The BCT has now completed 14 conservation tenders in NSW, resulting in 129 funded conservation agreements, protecting more than 81,192 hectares of high-conservation value land and ecological assets across the state.

To find out more, visit www.bct.nsw.gov.au

Ladies' Golf

Last week the ladies played a Golf NSW Medal Round along with the Mabel McKenzie Brooch. Julie Walker was the winner on a countback from Debbie Heffernan with 73 net. Jenny Rogers won the putting competition with 22 putts. Nearest the Pin Winners were Julie Walker and Vicki Reeves on the 7th hole. Vicki Reeves and Donna White on the 9th hole.

This week we are playing a 4BBB Stroke for the NEDGA Jug sponsored by Grills Racing. Next week the ladies are travelling to Inverell for the Annual Open Day.

Birdie

Men's Bowls

Only one game played last weekend. Wayne Reeves and Shane Brennan did battle with Wayne proving too strong winning 31-10.

Two teams ventured down the hill to Armidale Ex Services triples carnival. The team of Steven Sole, John Mcilwain and Col Stanley won all five games to take home 1st place.

On Saturday 28th May with a 12 pm start in minor singles Bob Goodchild will play Robert Walls with Wayne Reeves to mark,

In Major/Minor pairs David Wilcox and Paul Johnson will play John Mcilwain and Anthony Bull.

On Sunday the 29th at 12pm a club pairs game will be played between Dan Kennedy and Barry Walls playing Col Stanley and Tim Ellis.

Jack.

Life membership for Reg Campbell

Reg Campbell played cricket from his boyhood until he was approximately 60 years of age, a career spanning 47 years. He was a leading cricketer of his era, an extremely good batsman and also a very capable bowler. Reg represented the Guyra district for many years in the NEDCA fixtures from his younger days up until the mid/late 1960s.

He was a prolific scorer, making a good number of centuries in both local and district cricket as advised by his contemporaries, but in his modest ways he had never kept a tally or mentioned his achievements. As a measure of his batting prowess, in 1939 he was posted to Kyogle as a schoolteacher and returned home to Guyra in January 1940. He only played half the 1939/40 season at Kyogle yet he still won the batting aggregate for the season.

He began his cricket career in the Guyra competition with his home team of Llangothlin when he was about 13yrs. He was quickly into the game and became a very good batsman even at a young age. In 1937/38 he played in Armidale as he was at the Armidale Teachers College. He played half a season at Kyogle as mentioned above and then returned to Guyra in January 1940 and remained there for the rest of his career and life.

Reg was a natural leader and was the captain of his club Llangothlin until it folded in the mid 1950s. The bulk of the remaining Llangothlin players then moved to Bald Blair and he remained with that club until he retired. The Bald Blair club had great success over this period, winning its inaugural premiership in 1963/64 with Reg as captain.



Accepting the award on behalf of Reg Campbell
Dick Campbell, Simone Stanley, Michael Jackson & Peter Campbell

The club repeated the form of winning the premiership in 1970/71, 1971/72, 1972/73 and 1973/74, again with Reg as captain. He didn't insist on being captain, rather his teammates wanted him to be so, he was a natural in the role and understood the game in depth.

He continued to play until about 1979 when he retired due to health issues which affected his mobility. Reg was a very well respected member of the Guyra District Cricket Association and he was held in high regard for his contribution to Guyra cricket as a competitor and fellow sportsman.

His most lasting legacy was his role in establishing the new oval and turf wicket on what is now the showpiece of the Recreation Ground in Guyra. Together with Ted Mulligan, whose career incidentally mirrored that of Reg, they lobbied the Guyra Shire Council with a proposal to construct a new oval and turf wicket on the existing Recreation Ground. This was in

1969 and at the time there were two playing fields on the Rec ground with a cement cricket pitch laid between them.

They held regular discussions on the project with Council, which was keen to improve the sporting amenities in Guyra and construction of the new oval took place in 1970/71. Play commenced on the new turf wicket in the 1971/72 season. Council left the maintenance of the turf wicket to the GDCA and Reg stepped up and became the curator, a role he held for the next 10 years plus. All voluntary, he never asked for nor received any recompense for his efforts.

He nurtured the wicket, establishing a strong turf over several seasons, preparing the wicket for each weekend's matches and the ground quickly became a favourite for the local players. Guyra cricket had come of age by being able to play on the most traditional of cricket surfaces. His contribution to Guyra cricket is unsurpassed.

NRL Gazette Footy Tipping

Red Devils	122	Old Timer	110
Shiba inu Soldier	122	Hazel	110
Garden Gurus	120	The Shy One	110
Smooch	120	Nightwatchman	108
Angel	116	From the Sideline	106
Mother	116	Iggman	104
The 3 Bunnies	116	The Honey Pot	104
Sharky	116	Elva Brazier	100
The Raider	112	Braydon W.	82
Bulldog	112	Farmer Joe	74
Up the Knights	112	Dip Stick	68

Locals Entry Form - Round 13

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on **Wednesday 1st June**

Name:

Phone:

Titans	vs	Cowboys
Panthers	vs	Bulldogs
Sea Eagles	vs	Warriors
Raiders	vs	Roosters

Byes: Broncos, Dragons, Eels, Knights, Rabbitohs, Sharks, Storm, Wests Tigers



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping



Round 11 proved to be another soggy week of NRL footy with loose balls and high scoring games.

The mighty Green Machine skinned the Rabbits, whilst the Pink Panthers went on to record a convincing win against the Roosters, 32-12, cementing their place at the top of the table and remaining strong favourites for another premiership.

The other Premiership favourites, Melbourne Storm capitulated and got smashed by the in-form North Queens-

land Cowboys.

Round 12 is going to produce one of the biggest contests of the year, with the Penrith Panthers going head to head with the North Queensland Cowboys on Friday night.

The top spots on both Leaderboards are getting crowded: Soley, Fourways and the Gazette are on 116 points; and the Locals have Red Devils and the Soldier leading on 122 points. Garden Gurus and Smooch are next on 120 points.

Sue's Tips

- Storm
- Panthers
- Broncos
- Warriors
- Rabbitohs
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- Storm
- Panthers
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- Storm
- Panthers
- Broncos
- Knights
- Rabbits
- Sharks
- Bulldogs
- Eels



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- Storm
- Panthers
- Broncos
- Knights
- Rabbits
- Roosters
- Dragons
- Eels



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- Broncos
- Warriors
- West Tigers
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PROBUS NOTES

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, 6th June at 10am at the Bowling Club because of the long weekend falling on our usual meeting day.

Don Williams will be giving us a talk on his gems and stones. After our meeting we will go on a tour of the Railway Museum.

All welcome to come to our meeting and tour. New members would be welcome, especially men.

Judy Jackson

POULTRY FOR SALE

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DEATH & FUNERAL NOTICES

SUTTIE; Colin Grahame

We are sad to announce that on 3rd May, 2022 Colin Grahame SUTTIE of Tenterden Street, Guyra passed away.

He was loved and cherished by many, including his partner, Adrienne, his children, Jo-anne, Karen and Asha, and his grandchildren.

A sincere thank you to the staff and doctors at Guyra, Armidale and Tamworth hospitals.

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Guyra Cricket Presentations

Guyra Cricket Club held their presentations for the 2021/22 season at the Guyra Bowling Club on Saturday May 21st.

The dinner was a change of format to previous years and organis-

ers were rewarded with an excellent roll up of both junior and senior players.

A highlight of the night was the announcement of life membership for Reg Campbell, recognising his

contribution to cricket in Guyra over many years.

Accepting the award on his behalf were grand daughter Simone Stanley, nephews Dick and Peter Campbell and great nephew

Michael Jackson.

Peter was also guest speaker for the night and shared his own memories of cricket in the Guyra district including some memorable incidents and people.



Under 11s with coach Linley Ryan- Batting and bowling award Billy Ryan, Most improved Jack Wesley



Under 13s with coach Graham Cameron - Batting award Hugo Brazier, Bowling award Peyton Heagney, Most improved Jack Wesley



Under 15s Batting award Harry Purvis, Bowling award Tom Lockyer, Most improved Toby Handebo



Brandon Landsborough received the Bill Youman Award for Champion 2nd Grade player



Special awards for outstanding performance presented by Adrian Cameron (centre) Brendon Landsborough (5/17), Heath Dowsett (5/7), Simon Brown(hattrick) Charlie White (101 runs)
Absent: Lucas Tait 7/23 and Billy Youman (5/9)



Club President James Stewart accepted the Ron Lansley award for Champion 2nd Grade player Lucas Tait and Charlie White received the Ted Mulligan Award for Champion 1st Grade player presented by Club Sponsor Naomi Davidson (Royal Hotel), Charlie was also named Club person of the Year

Vets win New England Pennants



Twenty seven Guyra Vets were victorious at Uralla in the final round of the New England Pennants. Guyra won by 43 points over Walcha, then Armidale, Uralla and finally Glen Innes.

Wendy Jackson was our best player on the day winning the Ladies section with a great score of 39 points. Our best Men's score was Pat Grills on 35 who was Runner up in C Grade.

A Vet

Wendy Jackson was our best



Above: Dave Bearup receiving the Pennants Trophy

Below left: Wendy Jackson Ladies winner

Below right: Pat Grills runner up C grade Men



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