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Guyra wool shines in competition

Entries into the Australian Fleece Competition from Cameron Peardon of Bellaine Merinos; Steve McElroy and Sally Johnstone of Red Hill; and Troy Martin of Rocky Flat, have showcased the quality of wool grown around Guyra.

The Australian Fleece Competition, now in its 23rd year and held by Nutrien Ag Solutions at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show in Bendigo, Victoria, attracted a massive 385 entries. All fleeces are fully measured by AWTA and scored accordingly.

Cameron Peardon's 16.2-micron fleece became the Champion Ultrafine Merino Fleece of the competition after it won the Ultrafine Merino Stud Ewe or Wether class with 95.13 points, which was also the 5th highest point score across the entire 385 fleeces.

The single entry from Steve McElroy and Sally Johnstone, a beautiful 15.9-micron fleece, gained first place in the Ultrafine Merino Commercial Ewe or Wether class with 88.05 points; an exceptional result from the New Valley district.

Troy Martin did extremely well against stiff opposition in three of the largest Merino Commercial Ewe or Wether classes in the com-



Above (l to r): Steve McElroy, Cameron Peardon, Troy Martin and his son, Chaise Martin with some quality Guyra wool. (Image courtesy Deb Maxwell)

petition. His fleeces were 5th in the Ultrafine class; 4th, 8th and 9th in the Extra Superfine class; and 4th and 7th in the Superfine class.

However, the exceptional results are no surprise as the Guyra Show has long been known to host the largest and one of the best local fleece competitions in Australia and rivals the Australian

Fleece Competition for the number of entries. All three of our competitors regularly take ribbons at Guyra.

This was Cameron's and Steve's first entry into the national competition. Cameron said, "The method of judging at Bendigo uses much the same method as buyers use to assess wool before purchase, rather than the visual

subjective judging used by many shows.

"The Guyra Show Wool Committee has also successfully introduced this fully measured method, alongside commercial value classes and visually judged classes. We encourage more local growers to set aside a few fleeces this shearing to enter into the 2025 Guyra Show next February."




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**MORNING TEA
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Beth White ordained an Elder

Strange word, 'Presbyterian', but it simply means a church led by elders, the wise ones, keeping and promoting the stories, the culture of the tribe; caring for spiritual life of the church family; leading and caring as a shepherd, a pastor.

And in a significant event in its 140 year history, the Guyra and Ben Lomond Presbyterians have unanimously elected and Ordained a new Elder, Mrs. Beth White.

Alongside her husband Roger, Beth runs 'Whitelands' a mixed grazing property at Ben Lomond. That, and three children and seven grandchildren keep her busy enough, but she is also active in the community: the Historical Society, Landcare, Guyra NSW Farmers, and the RFS.

Her community involvement was recognised as the 2023 Guyra Citizen of the Year.

With her parents before her, Beth has had a lifetime of commitment to Christ and His church, with a special connection to Ben Lomond Presbyterian Church, one of the last village churches in New England with regular services.

The role of an Elder in a Presbyterian Church is more than a great honour. It combines leadership and service; roles Beth has long fulfilled, but are now recognised in her election and setting apart.

Members of the Presbyterian church family are delighted to welcome and celebrate Beth as an Elder of the church.

*Rev. Andrew Campbell
Guyra and Ben Lomond
Presbyterian Church*



Above (l to r): Elders of the Presbyterian Church Richard Gordon, Howard Schaeffer, David Godlonton, Beth White and Andrew Campbell

Parli-Flicks invites NSW students to define democracy in one minute

Calling all young film-makers and budding creatives!

The Parliament of NSW proudly announces the launch of the Parli-Flicks Short Film Award 2024. We invite primary and high school students across NSW to showcase their creativity by exploring the theme of democracy through film – in under a minute.

This year, students are challenged to imagine themselves as Members of Parliament and propose a law they would pass.

Entries can be live-action or animated and can span genres from drama and comedy to documentary – the possibilities are limitless!

Who can enter? The competition is open to students from Years 5 to 12. Participants have a chance to win a \$500 cash prize along with the prestigious Parli-Flicks trophy. Shortlisted entries will receive a \$100 prize and a medal in recognition of their achievement.

What we're looking for:

The Hon. Ben Franklin MLC, President of the NSW Legislative Council, encourages students to capture their interpretation of

democracy in a compelling short film.

"We invite NSW primary and secondary students to let their creativity flourish as they explain their chosen law in ways that inspire and challenge," said Mr Franklin. "We know there's incredible talent across NSW and we can't wait to see what they come up with."

Submission details:




- Films must not exceed 60 seconds.
- Entries can be submitted individually or in groups.
- Awards will recognise excellence in categories such as Best Regional Short Film, Best Metropolitan Short Film, and distinctions for Junior and Senior Secondary entries.

Winners will be celebrated at an awards ceremony held at NSW Parliament House on 13 November 2024.

Important dates:

The deadline for submissions is Friday 26 July 2024.

For more information and to submit entries, visit the Parliament of NSW Education website.



Rotary

Guyra Rotary will hold a Book Fair over the TroutFest weekend in October

We need your pre-loved books

Please drop your books into The GALA Centre 136 Bradley Street, Guyra

Concerns about proposed changes to Native Vegetation Laws

Snowy days bring good revenue to local businesses. 600 customers for one shop!

What's **NOT**

Reversing into a car and driving away without leaving a note

QUOTE of the week

A friend is one of the nicest things you can have. And one of the best things you can be.

Bureau of Meteorology

Weather

WATCH

Guyra MPS

Date	Day	Min	Max	Rain
16	Tues	-0.8	4.6	0
17	Wed	0.9	3.8	6.6
18	Thurs	1.7	5.7	3.0
19	Fri	-0.3	8.9	0
20	Sat	1.1	9.1	0
21	Sun	0.9	8.4	0
22	Mon	-3.0	11.0	0

Rain this week 9.6 mm
 July rainfall 52.2 mm
 Rainfall YTD 477.4 mm
 Rainfall last YTD 527.4 mm
 Ave. rain to July 507.2 mm

Information supplied by Jeff Martin, Observer for Bureau of Meteorology

Brendan Moylan, Member for Northern Tablelands has raised concerns over the plan foreshadowed by the NSW Labor Government that will reform NSW's approach to managing native vegetation on privately owned land.

—Mr Moylan maintains that the current laws in NSW are sufficient and do not need to be changed.

He said that the Minns Labor Government has recently released its response to the statutory reviews of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016 and the native vegetation provisions of the Local Land Services Act 2013.

The response signals a shift in the way the State fulfills its responsibilities to protect the environment and manage native vegetation across the State, now and into the future.

The previous Coalition Government reformed the State's native vegetation laws in 2016 by ensuring that the environment was protected and at the same time allowing farmers to properly manage vegetation on their own land.

Under the existing laws, any significant change to native vegetation on a farm needed the involvement and ultimately the agreement of the Local Land Services (LLS).

Mr Moylan said it was not a 'free for all' as has been suggested by the State Government, rather the existing laws protect the environment and provide farmers with certainty and increased flexibility to properly manage their holdings.

"Farmers are working with the LLS to achieve targeted and nuanced outcomes that

benefit both the environment and the individual farmer's production, there is no need for these laws to be changed," Mr. Moylan said.

"When it comes to native vegetation laws in NSW, the farming community gets kicked around like a political football, each side of politics kicks it whenever they form Government, and this must stop.

"The existing land use codes and laws are resulting in proper environmental outcomes and are allowing farmers to get on with the job of feeding and clothing us, we do not need to have this fight all over again.

"I urge the Government to stop meddling in the lives of farmers and leave these laws alone."

Have Your Say...

Last Saturday, despite the appalling weather, six young fellows from the Dept. of Corrective Services spent the whole day hand mowing and whipper snipping from the gazebo at the southern end of Bradley Street, along the Memorial Park and the railway bank, as far as Rotary Garden. They are to be congratulated on doing such a marvellous job.

How much better than sending young men who have done something foolish to gaol. They can take pride in what they have achieved and, at the same time, the community benefits from free labour. Hopefully they will learn from their mistakes, but in the meantime we hope Corrective Services keep up the good work for Guyra.

Barbara & John Ross

SAVE THE DATE

GUYRA'S GOT TALENT CANCER FUNDRAISER

1st of March 2025

Guyra Bowling and Recreation Club

Tickets coming soon...

New kitchen on the menu for BackTrack

BackTrack Youth Works in Armidale has received a \$45,560 funding boost under the State Government's latest Community Building Partnership round for a new kitchen, Northern Tablelands MP Brendan Moylan has announced.

Mr Moylan said the organisation had a well-earned reputation for supporting local kids and keeping them on the straight and narrow, and the new kitchen would be a welcomed addition to 'Warrah', their residential home for vulnerable young people.

"This is terrific news for BackTrack which will support the increased capacity at Warrah and provide many vulnerable young people with shelter, safety and nutritious meals," Mr Moylan said.

"It was wonderful to drop by and meet with the BackTrack team this week, to learn about the many initiatives and projects underway.

"The existing Warrah kitchen is very dated, and the grant will go towards the manufacture and installation of cabinetry and bench-tops, plumbing, tiling and electricals, and the con-



Above: Member for Northern Tablelands Brendan Moylan MP, BackTrack Chief Operating Officer Sam Davis, and General Manager, Core Program and Wellbeing Tara Sherlock

struction of a walk-in pantry."

Mr Moylan said the renovated kitchen would help kids learn the basics of running a household, being part of a family and living independently.

"Increased bench space will help create a collaborative space for family cooking and gathering and working together as a group," he said.

"Kids will continue to develop and fine-tune their cooking skills, which is an everyday necessity for living a healthy and productive life."

General Manager, Core Program and Wellbeing at BackTrack, Tara Sherlock said they appreciated the support from the State Government and that it would help achieve their core values.

"Belonging is absolutely central to our work and Warrah creates that sense of belonging and family for our young people," Ms Sherlock said.

"The new kitchen will be a learning and collaborative space as well as making Warrah fit for purpose for growing in-

dependence and mastery among our kids."

Mr Moylan said BackTrack work with the most vulnerable young people in our region who face multiple complex challenges, including homelessness, disengagement from education, and early contact with the justice system.

Local contractors will be engaged for the project, and it is anticipated the new kitchen will be completed within six months.

Support for New England Veteran Advocacy Services

The Federal Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce, recently received advice that applications by three ex-service organisations in the New England electorate under the Building Excellence in Support and Training (BEST) grants program have been approved.

Mr Joyce said the BEST grants, which will assist with the provision of veteran advocacy services, have been awarded to:

- Armidale Legacy (\$14,474.29),
- the Tamworth RSL Sub-

Branch (\$48,839.47), and

- Tamworth Legacy (\$26,850.00).

"I congratulate the grant recipient organisations upon their successful applications and commend them and all ex-service organisations across Australia for the essential services they provide to veterans and their families," Mr Joyce said.

Further information about the BEST grants is available at the Department of Veterans' Affairs website:

www.dva.gov.au.



2010 Toyota Hilux space cab
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Contact David: 0427 791 768

Meals on Wheels

July 25 Sue Adams
 July 26 Steve Adams
 July 29 Rex Greenhalgh
 July 30 Warwick Leven
 July 31 Armidale Reg. Council

Street Stalls

August 8,9,10 Lions\
 August 15 Hospital Auxiliary
 August 31, 31 Freemasons Lodge

Church Notices

St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church Mass 5pm Saturday until end of August, 9am Sunday. Weekday Mass Monday – Friday 9am. **Contact:** 6779 1036

St. James' Anglican Church 9am Sunday, followed by morning tea. Doors open from 8:30am. All welcome! Contact Rev. Tim Stevens 6779 1111

St. Columba's Presbyterian Church 9am Sunday followed by morning tea. **Contact:** Rev. Andrew Campbell 0447 724 5365
Ben Lomond services Sunday August 4th, October 6th 2pm

The Chapel:

66 Llangothin Street:
 Sunday Service: 10am
Contact: Pastors Linden & Kerrie Pollard 0455 232 073.

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

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

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

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: Hans Hietbrink 0402 044 891

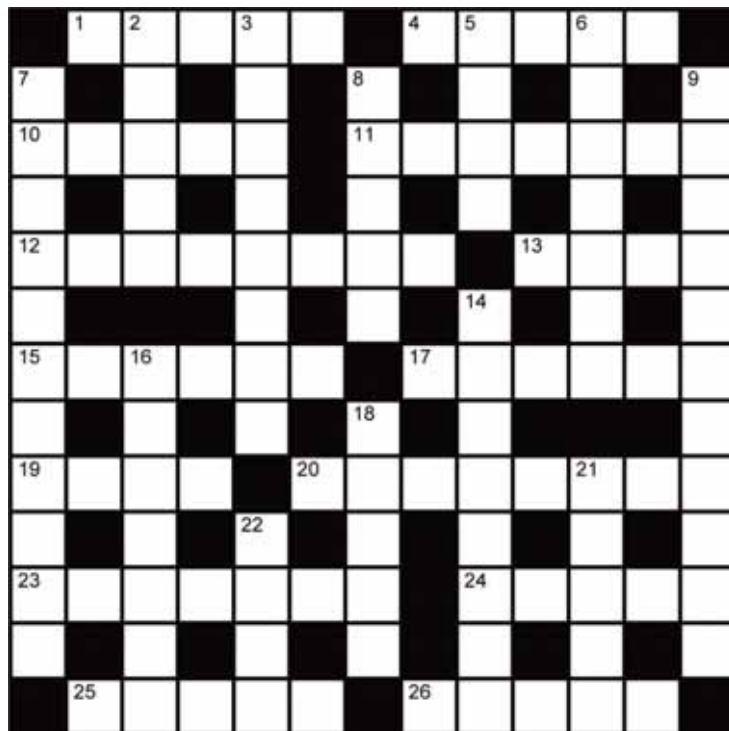
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4. Slap (5)
10. Narcotic (5)
11. Procedure (7)
12. Monarchist (8)
13. TV presenter. Drabble (4)
15. Actors union (6)
17. Cause distress (6)
19. Follow (4)
20. The _____ Murders, Hercule Poirot film (8)
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25. Calcium carbonate (5)
26. Music for a film (5)

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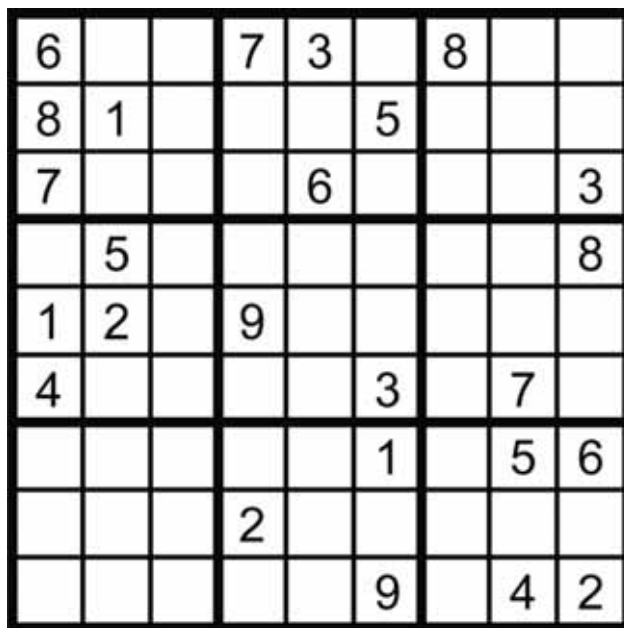
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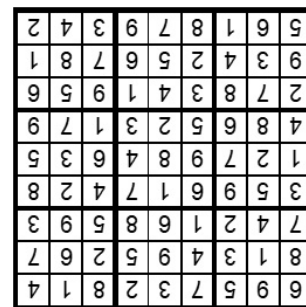


9. Largest US national park (11)
14. Heartbreaking (8)
16. Dig up (7)
18. Hibernate (5)
21. Pugilist (5)
22. Beak (4)

SUDOKU - Easy



Across: 1. Burst, 4. Spank, 10. Opium 11. Routine, 12. Royalist, 13. Phil, 15. Equity, 17. Harrow, 19. Obey, 20. Alphabet, 23. Termité, 24. Toxin, 25. Chalk, 26. Score.
Down: 2. Unify, 3. Simulate, 5. Plug, 6. Neither, 7. Bourne-mouth, 8. Prise, 9. Yellowstone 14. Pathetic 16. Unearth 18. Sleep 21. Boxer 22. Bill



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Final construction on new Accessibility ramp at Guyra HSS

The final construction phase of the new accessibility ramp at Guyra Home Support Services is now complete, marking a significant improvement in the facility's infrastructure. This new development ensures that all clients, staff, and visitors have safe and convenient access to the building, promoting inclusivity and accessibility within the community.



Worra St, Guyra

Full rehabilitation complete on Worra street Guyra due to resident feedback! ARC identified this as priority work and redirected funds to ensure the project would be completed by EOFY. **Project complete: End June**



Return to conservation

Due to recent rainfall our current total water storage reading is 96.7%.

In alignment with our Drought Management Plan (DCP), level 1 water restrictions have now been relaxed to conservation.

Public Exhibitions

Draft Local Housing Strategy - Closes 24 July, 2024

Council Meetings

The next ordinary council meeting will be held in Armidale from 4pm Wednesday 24 July 2024.

The public is welcome to attend a live stream of the meeting from the Guyra Civic Administration Building for any residents willing to watch.



New load limits implemented across the region

Please be advised that there are new load limits implemented on the following bridges in the region: Herbert Park Road - Gara River, Melrose Bridge, Wakefield Bridge, Lower Creek Road Bridge, and

Tenterden Road Willis Creek Bridge. Works will now commence to strengthen both Gara River Bridge and Melrose Bridge which will affect their final load limits once the work is complete.

Gara River Bridge: 15T - 5 Lower Creek Road: No limit - 18T
Melrose Bridge: Nil - 10T Willis Creek Bridge: 25T - Nil
Wakefield Bridge: 25T - 15T

Office of Local Gov increase rates for pet registration

As required under the Companion Animal Act 1998, A Companion Animal (Dog or Cat) will be due for lifetime registration when they turn 12 weeks (3 months) of age. If your pet is over that age now, registration should be completed without delay!

Registration fees are due at 12 weeks of age. A late fee is applicable if registration is not paid within 28 days after registration requirements. An additional fee for a dog is due 6 months and an annual permit payment for a cat is due at 4 months if not desexed. (i.e. Sterilisation certificate from a vet).



Red Letter Day for Wool Sales at Guyra in 1936

In March 1936 a comprehensive circular had been sent to the wool growers of the district by Messrs R. Hall and Sons Ltd of Guyra intimating their intention of inaugurating wool sales at Guyra, and that a beginning will be made in October this year, and continued during November and December, on dates that will not conflict with those scheduled in Brisbane, in order to give buyers there an opportunity to attend.

The firm indicates that they have a definite assurance from 25 prominent wool buyers in Sydney that they will attend the sales if the project is put into effect.

From the circular, it was noticed that the promoters are not relying exclusively on the support of growers in the immediate vicinity of Guyra, but hope to get substantial support from the adjoining districts of Inverell, Glen Innes and Armidale.

On 26th November 1936 a Sydney Newspaper reported:- "Guyra Sale A Success – 650 Bales – Valuations Exceeded.

Guyra celebrated a red-letter day last week, being the first centre north of Newcastle to attract buyers to wool auctions. There were more people in town than at show time. About 650 bales were offered and a complete clearance was made at prices in excess of valuations.

Bradford, Yorkshire, the Continent, and Australian millmen were represented. Before the sales, General Paton of R. Hall and Sons,

thanked growers and the public for their co-operation in the sales, which were destined, he said, to make history in northern N.S.W.

The auctioneer was Mr. Theo Lassen, of Sydney, and top price, 25½d (pence), compares favorably with values at Sydney and other sales.

A consignment of 100 bales from the estate of the late Miss Ellen Grills went to 25½d (pence), and 175 bales from Rock Abbey (W.M. Grills) sold to 25¾d (pence), averaging about 22d (pence).

Other good prices realized were: Heagney Bros. 22½d., Schaefer Bros 21¾d., E. Hodder 22¾d., F.S Lockyer 21¼d.

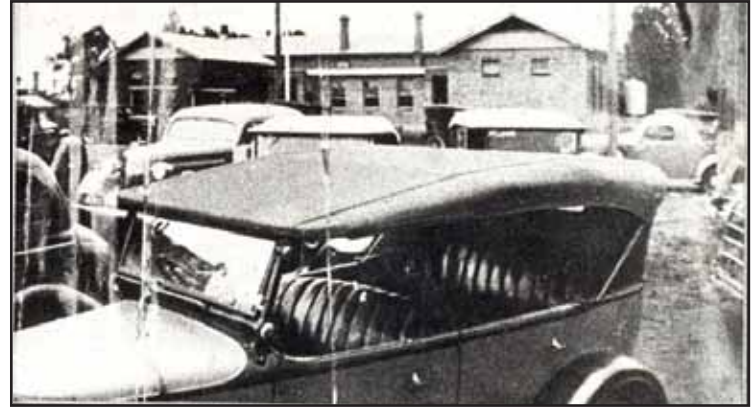
The next sale in December is expected to receive even stronger support."

From The Guyra Argus November 1936: "R. Hall and Sons Ltd. have completed arrangements for the opening of the Guyra wool sales to-morrow.

The firm's big store at the railway station is filled to capacity and the manager, Mr. T Caddy, is confident that his pioneering effort will prove a success.

The sale will commence at 3.30pm M.U.I.O.O.F Hall, the inspections by buyers taking place in the morning.

Well-known local graziers taking part in the sale include: Mr. W.M Grills (175 bales), Grills estate (100 bales), Heagney Bros (45 bales), A.



Above: Cars parked alongside the MUIOOF Hall in Bradley Street. Note Guyra Central school in background November 1936

Below: Wool on display in R. Hall & Sons Ltd (New State Stores Guyra) in their produce shed, near the railway station November 1936



White (45 bales), F. White (35 bales).

The parking area alongside the M.U.I.O.O.F hall was so packed

with cars that before they could be released the outer ring had first to be moved off." reported Guyra Argus November 1936.

Rural Market Reports

Armidale Cattle Sale

July 18th: Total Yarding: 1060 (+397)

The numbers increased as producers took an opportunity to offload on what has been a rising market. There was a good supply of well finished, heavy weight cattle including cows. There were also quite a few cattle showing the effects of winter with feed quality not as good. There was a mixed quality penning of young cattle.

The full field of processors, along with an extra Southern cow buyer, operated alongside the usual restocker and feedlot orders.

The majority of the young cattle saw dearer market trends with restockers active on lighter weights. The weaner steers improved by as much as 20c/kg in the fortnight, while the heifer portion saw a greater improvement. Medium and heavy weight yearling steers to restock and feed also saw a dearer trend of 20c to 30c/kg.

Light and medium weight yearling heifers showed little change, with buyers showing a preference for steers. Heavy weight heifers suitable to feed attracted keen competition and sold to a dearer trend. Quality was the major factor in any negative price change through the young cattle.

Well finished heavy weight steers over 500kg sold to dearer trends with processor competition strong. The well finished grown heifers followed a similar trend. Heifers suitable to feed with potential to carry plenty of weight met with increased demand.

Well finished cows under high demand and increased competition

sold to a significantly dearer trend. The plain condition cows also posted strong gains with restockers also active.

Heavy bulls sold to dearer trends.

Weekly Wool Sales

July 19th: It was once again a softer Tuesday opening of sales, however the falls were largely in the 19 micron indicator with just a 3 cent decline reported for the Northern region indicator.

Wednesday opened stronger and continued to build momentum until the close. The Northern region indicator gained 5 cents and recorded its first positive day in over a month.

Weekly individual micron indicator movements varied ranging from plus 31 cents to minus 20 cents. With no sale in Fremantle, just 25,225 bales were sold nationally for the week with a passed in rate of 8.3%.

Major buyers included Tianyu, Sequoia and Endeavour Wool with widespread improved competition.

33,564 bales are expected to be on offer next week in what is the last sale before the annual three-week recess. It remains to be seen if the moving of this recess period will be successful in allowing a more even flow of wool onto the market.

Historically, the first two sales back after the three week July recess are normally some of largest of the season volume wise. Expected bale numbers on offer for the return to sales won't be known for a few weeks.

Time is ripe for new approach to fresh produce exports

Costa Group has reiterated calls for a whole of government approach to ensuring new export market access opportunities for Australia's fresh produce.

Costa Chief Executive Officer Marc Werner, who was among the speakers at The Australian Global Food Forum held in Brisbane last Wednesday, July 17, highlighted the challenges the fresh produce sector faces in getting access to crucial markets in China and Japan, for some of its key produce lines.

"Free trade agreements have been very beneficial for Australian agriculture, including fresh

produce growers and over the past 15 years, Costa and many others have benefitted from free trade agreements with Japan, China, United States, Korea and India," Mr Werner said.

"However, free trade agreements only address tariffs, they do not address what are known as non-trade barriers, including the negotiation of export protocols, which are often related to the treatment of fresh produce for fruit fly."

Mr Werner said these negotiations for fresh produce often took many years, leaving Australian produce well behind compared

with other countries such as Mexico, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

Australian fresh produce does not seem to attract the same trade priority and political support at the highest levels that other agricultural items, such as wine, meat, grain and more recently lobster, seem to benefit from.

In the instance of blueberries, for example, Australia is a global leader in the development and growing of premium varieties, yet we have had to sit by over the last decade and watch other countries with inferior product gain access to China.

Gaining access to Japan for

Queensland grown avocados is another key opportunity which has yet to come to fruition.

"Australia currently has access to Japan for Western Australian grown avocados, but not Queensland grown product, where 65 per cent of Australia's avocados are grown. The over-supply in the domestic market could be greatly helped by resolving this lack of access," Mr Werner said.

"Opening up export market opportunities would also provide fresh produce growers with much greater leverage in the domestic market and in the way they interact with supermarkets."

Prior preparation the key to a successful calving season

With the calving season now upon us, Northern Tablelands Local Land Services advises cattle producers to consider their herd's nutritional needs and optimise the calving environment ahead of time.

Calving season often involves late, cold nights and tracking down pregnant heifers in the dark, so preparing early can make for an easier and more successful calving period.

Paying attention to the nutritional needs of heifers and cows prior to calving is important, as the nutritional needs of a cow significantly increase before and after birth, with energy requirements of a lactating cow being more than double that of a dry cow.

Producers should aim for an optimal fat score of 3/6 during the calving season. If the herd is

looking poor, supplementary feeding may be needed, particularly during very cold weather.

Protein meals accompany frosted pasture well, and good quality hay can also be effective in providing the additional energy required.

Choosing a calving paddock close to yards in good working order and with adequate shelter is an effective management strategy that will reduce the strain on calving females.

Moving calving heifers close to yards will make intervention easier if required, and trees or shelter belts help reduce the wind chill factor, reducing the risk of hypothermia during cold and wet weather.

Producers should ensure they have calving supplies on hand, which may include plastic sleeves/gloves, lubricant, calving

chains or straps, a bucket (for water) and soap or disinfectant, oesophageal feeders and calf feeding bottles, and calf milk powder. Torches and spotlights also make working in dark yards easier.

If livestock owners are not confident that they can assess, manipulate or assist the delivery of a calf, they should call a vet early.

Northern Tablelands Local Land Services District Vet, Meg Parsons said that where possible, producers should aim to check heifers twice a day, and be familiar with what to look for.

"Normally a calf should be born within two hours of the appearance of the water bag or feet.

"If the calf is not born within three hours of the appearance of the water bag, the heifer should be examined," she said.


"If a hind leg is visible, if only

one foreleg is presented, or if there is any other evidence of malpresentation of the calf, assistance should be given immediately," said Dr Parsons.

Producers are advised to call a veterinarian if a heifer or cow is found to have difficulty calving, the birth appears to be breech, one leg is stuck, the heifer has become weak or if two adults cannot easily deliver the calf.

Veterinary assistance may be required to correct a difficult calving and to prescribe and administer any veterinary drugs required to assist with calf and heifer survival during and after calving.

For calving issues producers should contact their local private veterinarian in the first instance rather than a Local Land Services District Vet.



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Locals Entry Form - Round 22

Tips must be submitted by 4.00pm on Wednesday 31st July

Name:

Phone:

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Tigers		Cowboys
Warriors		Eels
Dolphins		Roosters
Titans		Broncos
Storm		Dragons
Sharks		Rabbits
Panthers		Knights
Bulldogs		Raiders

Bye:
Sea
Eagles



Gazette's Celebrity Footy Tipping

NRL round 20 kicked off with a powerful Wednesday night performance from the Blues to get a historic 14-4 victory over the Queensland Maroons on their home turf.

Friday night footy kicked off with a couple of struggling teams being the Raiders and Warriors, where the Raiders took a less than impressive 20-18 victory over the Warriors.

Super Saturday footy kicked off with the Rabbits and Tigers, where Benji's Tigers suffered another loss, going down 42-28 to an in-form Rabbitohs outfit. The Knights were then at home to the Broncos where the Broncos proved too strong going on to record a 30-14 victory.

The Storm then cemented their place on top of the table with a dominant 24-8 win over the in-form Roosters.

Sunday footy had the Panthers at home to the in-form Dolphins and this game did not disappoint, going well into golden point extra time. Nathan Cleary potted a two point field goal in extra time to provide the Panthers with a 28-26 win and to prove he is the best in the World for a reason.

The Manly Sea Eagles then did a number on the Titans at home, recording a strong 38-8 win.

To cap off the round, the Cowboys were at home to the Bulldogs, where the Cowboys proved too strong going on to record a 20-18 win.

Round 21 tipping looks to be pretty straight forward but the football is oval shaped and does not always bounce the way you think its going to, so good luck tipsters.

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Cowboys
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Panthers
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LIONS CLUB wood raffle was won by Roslyn Manion. Thank you to everyone who supported us.

MEETING NOTICES

GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM to be held on Saturday, 27th July at 9.30am Guyra Bowling Club followed by general meeting. New Members welcome.

GUYRA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AGM 7th August, 2pm at Guyra MPS. New members needed and will be made most welcome.

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Service of Thanksgiving for Helen's life will be held on Thursday, 25th July 2024 at 11.00am at St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Faulkner Street, Armidale.

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RIDLEY; MAVIS ELAINE

20th July 2024

Late of "Monreith" Guyra

Much loved aunt, great aunt and great-great aunt of her family.

Aged 95 years

A memorial celebration of Mavis's life will be held at "Monreith" Guyra, on Saturday, 3rd of August 2024.

Please contact Robert on 0407 069 036 for further details and to RSVP.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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21st July 2024

of Guyra Road, Guyra

Beloved husband of Marjorie (dec).
Loving father and father-in-law of Wayne & Bernadette.

Loved grandfather of Hannah, Sam and Will.

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Junior League to play under lights for the first time



Junior League Under 10's team

This weekend Guyra Junior Rugby League starts again after a nice break over the school holidays.

On Friday night, the Under 16's team will travel to Uralla to play under lights.

This is the first time for many of our players to play a night game. It would be great to see Guyra supporters there on Friday night to cheer on our boys.

The rest of the club will travel to Bingara on Saturday to take on the Bingara Bullets. Hopefully, the sun is shining and it's a warm winter's day for our players.

The teams going to Bingara are: Under 6's, Under 8's, Junior League Tag, Intermediate League Tag and Senior League Tag.

See you at the footy.

Go the Spuds!

Sports Briefs

Ladies' Golf

There was no golf last week because of the wintry wet conditions.

This week is a Stroke and Putting competition.

Next week some of the ladies are playing in the Sapphire Cup at Inverell.

In Guyra there will be a 4BBB Stableford, along with entry into the NSW Bowl. Starter and sponsor is V. Reeves.

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Bull Sale Dates 2024

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OPEN DAY | 3rd August 2024, 10am-1pm
SALE DAY | 5th August 2024, 1pm

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SALE DAY | 6th August 2024, 1pm

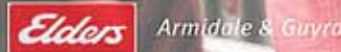
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