



# Guyra Gazette

Wednesday July 26, 2017

## Aileen retakes the chair

Aileen MacDonald will continue as the President of the Guyra and District Chamber of Commerce, after a show of support from fellow chamber members.

At the Chamber's annual general meeting held last Thursday Aileen was re-elected unopposed to the position, despite her previously expressed intention to step aside to concentrate on her campaign to be elected to Armidale Regional Council.

Aileen said that her decision to stand aside was based on her own belief that it would be a conflict of interest to hold the position while campaigning.

Instead, an overwhelming show of support from the floor of the meeting resulted in her agreeing to stay on in the role and she will reassess her position if the need arises.

"When I walked through the door, my intention was to stand down," she said.

"However it seems that everyone else had a different idea and, with some extra motivation and lots of support, they convinced me to stay on."



Secretary Martha Weiderman, President Aileen MacDonald and Development Officer Hans Hietbrink

"I was a little surprised, but also overwhelmed and humbled. To be honest I am not disappointed as I believe the Chamber is in a good place

and now we can get on with the job.

"We are really starting to build momentum so I am both happy and excited for what is

ahead.

"Guyra has some good businesses and some good employers and I will be working to make sure that our businesses are still relevant and also getting the recognition they deserve."

"We have been building our membership and that gives us a bigger voice, which we will need once the elections are over and the new council is in place."

The recent launch of the Chamber's new website ([guyra.org.au](http://guyra.org.au)) is one of their big achievements over the last 12 months that they are looking to build on.

The website provides information on Guyra and the District and includes links to local businesses, tourism operators, community organisations, attractions and activities, accommodation, dining, and much more.

Businesses and organisations that wish to be included on the site can contact the Chamber by email [guyrachamber@gmail.com](mailto:guyrachamber@gmail.com).

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## What's HOT

**FUNDRAISER** for the Junior League this Friday at the Bottom Pub - a great night for a good cause

**ARC ELECTIONS** coming up soon - check your enrolment and think about nominating to represent your community

**BULL SALE SEASON** - Guyra has some great genetics right on our doorstep

## What's NOT

**RECYCLING IN GUYRA** - it seems to be a hit and miss at the moment - picking up

**FROSTY MORNINGS** - Cold but spectacular

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## Weather WATCH

### Guyra Hospital

| Date | Day   | Min  | Max  | Rain |
|------|-------|------|------|------|
| 18   | Tues  | 7.4  | 14.5 | 0    |
| 19   | Wed   | 1.1  | 5.9  | 2.2  |
| 20   | Thurs | 1.0  | 8.4  | 1.0  |
| 21   | Fri   | -2.6 | 10.5 | 0    |
| 22   | Sat   | -4.0 | 12.0 | 0    |
| 23   | Sun   | 0.0  | 11.2 | 0    |
| 24   | Mon   | 1.0  | 12.1 | 0    |

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|-------------------|---------|
| Rain this week    | 3.2mm   |
| July rainfall     | 22.8mm  |
| Rainfall YTD      | 732.2mm |
| Rainfall last YTD | 488.2mm |

### Water treatment plant

Rainfall Registrations to 9am Monday, July 24

Rainfall - 2.5mm (708mm YTD)  
 Top Dam 20mm above spillway  
 Bott. Dam 20mm above spillway  
 Daily average town consumption (target 650 kl) 799.8kl  
 Water Restrictions - NIL

# Cheque - mate for family fundraiser



The Five Cent Friday Fundraiser has been officially closed off and a cheque for \$24,256.45 has been sent off to the Melanoma Institute of Australia - that is the equivalent of 485,129 five cent pieces!

## Nominations open for the 2017 Armidale Regional Youth Awards

Nominations are open for the Armidale Regional Youth Awards - an initiative of the Armidale Regional Youth Advisory Committee (ARYAC) to inspire, promote and recognize young peoples' efforts and achievements.

According to Council's Youth Services Coordinator Cara Barnes, the aim of the awards is to encourage young people in their efforts.

"The awards celebrate our community's young people. At the same time they combat negative perceptions, celebrate diversity and recognize the supporters of young people," Ms Barnes said.

"This is a great opportunity to recognise young people

and to applaud their many positive contributions in our community."

The Youth Awards are open to all young people between the ages of 12 and 24 who work, live or study within the region. Categories include Sport and Recreation, Arts, Business, Academic, Community Service, and Commitment and Perseverance.

There is also a category recognising youth workers - giving young people a chance to recognise and publically thank the youth workers, coaches, teachers or anyone who has supported them. Nominations close at 9am on Monday 28 August.

Young people who are nominated for an award in any

category will each be presented with a certificate of nomination. All finalists will be recognised and winners announced at a special awards ceremony to be held at the Armidale Ex-Services Club on Tuesday 19 September. Special thanks to award sponsors including The Ascent Group, Foundations Care, One of a Kind, the Australian Decorative Fine Arts Society (ADFAS), BEST Employment and the Armidale Ex-Services Club.

For more information, or to nominate a young person or group of young people, go to <http://www.armidaleregional.nsw.gov.au/community/community-support/children-young-people>



# Facelift for Wongwibinda Hall

The Wongwibinda Progress Association has secured \$44,000 from the Stronger Communities Grants program to replace the ageing community hall's walls and windows.

Armidale Regional Council Administrator Dr Ian Tiley said the Wongwibinda Hall had been a focal point for the community for more than 80 years.

"Due to the relative isolation of the area, the residents of Wongwibinda rely on the hall for social interaction," Dr Tiley said. "The venue is utilised regularly by the local community for events including dances, concerts, charity functions and a regular playgroup.

"To ensure this can continue, the building needs to be maintained to a reasonable standard. The proposed



Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall with Jamie Wright from the Wongwibinda Progress Association and Armidale Regional Council Roads Program Leader Mark Burgess, and (back row) Simon Wright, Wendy Schaeffer, Henry Schaeffer and David Schaeffer

renovations will ensure the facilities continue to be suitable."

The Wongwibinda Progress Association, a group with a

strong commitment to the local community, manages the aging Hall which is in need of constant maintenance.

"The exterior walls, doors and windows of the hall are in a poor condition and are in need of replacement," Dr Tiley

said. "I am pleased that this funding will enable appropriate repairs to be undertaken."

Member for Northern Tablelands Adam Marshall visited the community recently to deliver the good news and inspect the hall with members of the Progress Association. He said the upgraded hall would serve Wongwibinda well.

The Stronger Communities Fund was established by the NSW Government to provide new councils with funding to kick-start the delivery of projects that improve community infrastructure and services. The community grant program allocated \$1 million in grants of up to \$50,000 to incorporated not-for-profit community groups within the Armidale Regional Council Local Government Area, for projects that build more vibrant, sustainable and inclusive local communities.




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# Zoomobile visits Black Mountain

Black Mountain Public School enjoyed a visit from the Taronga Zoo Zoomobile this week. Students were able to pat a python and get up, close and personal with a ring tailed possum.

They learnt about lizards, insects and amphibians. Students asked and answered many ques-

tions about different species and their adaptations, families and survival techniques.

Gubi Gabun visited the school this week. Students enjoyed playing together, sharing stories and being active. Parents had the opportunity to chat and enjoy time outside on what was a beau-

tiful day.

Students ended last term with a celebration of their learning. K-2 students shared their writing, while 3-6 students shared their acting ability, performing a short play they had worked on in their reading time. Many students were acknowledged for their out-

standing attendance, regular home reading and individual achievements across all areas of learning.

Students enjoy learning and strive to achieve success through the many and varied opportunities at Black Mountain Public School.

*Principal Belinda Baker*



Jed Egner patting a python with Timothy Bell and Jake Faint watching on.



K-2 Class sharing their writing at assembly.

## Guyra Sheep & Lamb Sale Market Report

An increased penning of 3,100 quality lambs and 200 grown sheep resulted in a cheaper trend for trade lambs and firm values for the heavy portion.

Extra heavy lambs were dearer while the over 30kg lambs also showed a dearer trend. Restocker lambs were firm to slightly dearer.

There were no numbers of hoggets or grown sheep for a reliable quote.

All the regular buyers were in attendance.



## Chance to thank grandparents

Every grandparent is special and with a day in their honour rapidly approaching, now is your chance to show the state why your grandad, nonna, granny or pa is the best of all.

Local MP Adam Marshall has called for people across the Northern Tablelands to nominate standout elders in their community, to highlight their commitment to family and thank their generosity.

“Grandparents have always played a huge role in raising children and keeping our communities strong - and with life today busier than ever, their continued support is essential to families across the Northern Tablelands,” Mr Marshall said.

“A nomination for these prestigious awards is just a

small way of saying thank you, whether it’s to a grandparent or just to an elder that goes above and beyond for their family.”

The opening of this year’s award nominations coincides with the launch of an inaugural Grandparents Day Photography Competition.

Mr Marshall said the photography competition, a partnership between the NSW Government and The Australian Centre for Photography, is a great opportunity to recognise the many ways older people contribute.

“Taking a perfect picture of our elders will not only help share what they mean to you - but also capture memories of those moments forever.” Mr Marshall said.

Both initiatives aim to

highlight the invaluable contribution of older people ahead of Grandparent’s Day on Sunday, 29 October. More details about the Grandparents Day Photography Competition are available at [www.grandparentsday.nsw.gov.au](http://www.grandparentsday.nsw.gov.au), entries close on September 1, 2017.

To make a 2017 Grandparent of the Year Award nomination contact Mr Marshall’s Armidale office on 6772 5552 or [northerntablelands@parliament.nsw.gov.au](mailto:northerntablelands@parliament.nsw.gov.au) before September 8.

A state-wide award ceremony to announce the NSW Grandparent of the Year will be held at NSW Parliament House on 18 October. Winners from the photography competition will also be announced at this event.



# Stand out sires at Wattletop

Wattletop Angus will be holding their second last on property bull sale at "Stratton" on the western side of Guyra next Wednesday the 2nd of August at 12pm. 126 bulls will be offered including 32 yearlings.

Vendors Lock Rogers and his daughter Jess, are very pleased with this year's line-up of bulls and some of the stand out sire lines include Sydgen Black Pearl (18 sons), Werner Westward (11 sons), Connealy Revenue (7 sons), Musgrave Big Sky (9 yearlings) and five by their home bred sire Wattletop G188.

"We are extremely happy with the mark G188 has left on the Wattletop herd as well as his performance in the Angus Sire Benchmarking Program," Jess said.

"His 16 daughters offered in our cow sale in May averaged \$14,187, which was well above the total sale average of \$8,494 for 260 lots sold. In the bench-

marking program his progeny ranked 3rd for 200 day weight, 1st for 400 day weight, 1st for 600 day weight, 2nd for eye muscle area scan and 3rd for net feed intake."

They are also pleased that the two sons of the top priced cows E295 (G188's mother) and J464 (G188's daughter), who both sold for \$38,000, are in the top pen of bulls used in the stud. J464's son L38 will sell as lot 1 and E295's son L306 as lot 5.

Jess said that in a year of so many great cattle sale results they are excited to see their clients sharing in the success.

"Long term clients Kevin and Donna Davidson sold Wattletop blood heifers PTIC to Wagyu bulls for \$2590 on auctionsplus and Paraway Pastoral Company's Burindi Station recently won the supplier of the year award at Killara Feedlot which is judged on weight gain, animal health and MSA grading."



Lock Rogers, daughter Jess McDougall & granddaughter Sadie

## Armidale Regional Council Election Saturday, 9th September 2017



### Thinking of nominating as a candidate for your local Council?

If you are considering nominating you should read this notice. As a candidate you have certain obligations and responsibilities under law. Check the website [www.votensw.info](http://www.votensw.info) for further details.

### Nominating for election as a Councillor

To nominate as a Councillor, you must lodge a nomination form and \$125 nomination deposit with the Returning Officer from Monday, 31st July to 12 noon Wednesday, 9th August 2017.

### Candidate Information sheets:

Every candidate is required to lodge a candidate information sheet with their nomination.

### Grouping of candidates and group voting squares for councillor election:

Two or more councillor candidates may form a group. A group may, in certain circumstances, request a group voting square on the ballot paper. A request to form a group and have a group voting square on the ballot paper must be lodged with the Returning Officer by 12 noon Wednesday, 9th August 2017. See [www.votensw.info](http://www.votensw.info) for the publication 'Handbook for Parties, Groups, Candidates and Scrutineers - Local Government Elections' for more details.

### Where and when to nominate

Your nomination form and deposit must be lodged with the Returning Officer at the Armidale RO Office, 122 Faulkner Street, Armidale NSW 2350.

Nominations will be accepted during business hours from 8:30am Monday, 31st July 2017 to 12 noon Wednesday, 9th August 2017.

### You must also register as a candidate for funding purposes

In addition to being nominated, candidates must be registered and have an official agent before accepting political donations or making payments for electoral expenditure.

The last date for registration is 12 noon **Wednesday, 9th August 2017**. If you registered as a candidate for a previous election, you must reapply to be registered for this election.

Nomination forms, registration forms, and the Handbook for Parties, Groups, Candidates and Scrutineers – Local Government elections are available from the NSW Electoral Commission website: [www.votensw.info](http://www.votensw.info).

Nomination enquiries should be directed to the **Candidate Helpdesk: 1300 088 942** and registration enquiries to our funding and disclosure team on **1300 022 011**.

### Returning Officer details

Jodie McKenna  
Armidale RO Office, 122 Faulkner Street, Armidale NSW 2350

### Information: [www.votensw.info](http://www.votensw.info) or 1300 135 736

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# TOURISM TOPICS:

## Local and regional vegetation

The native and exotic trees, shrubs, herbs, water plants and grasses found thriving throughout New England together with a few snippets from adjoining Rainforests out to the east of Glen Inness, Guyra, Armidale or Walcha provide opportunities to enter a whole new world of environmental and evolutionary wonders.

Some of the cool and warm Temperate Rainforests out to the East have changed very little over millions and millions of years and at one time similar forests covered Centralia and even Antarctica. Many are living fossils from Gondwana.

A few million years ago they flourished across New England only to be blown out to their moist and shady refuge, clinging to existence out of the harsh and evolving dry winds. As time went on the thick broad-leafed forests were finished off by fire-stick farming only to be eventually flattened by regular overgrazing. Today the lands are an altered landscape.

Plants of any shape are known as the producers as they produce foods, habitats and oxygen. Some of the districts colourful legumes, the peas and wattles convert gaseous nitrogen and feed the soil. Some shrubs, feed insects that protect large trees from being defoliated and eaten alive by some beetles! Some of the understorey plants are medicinal and some hallucinogenic.

Modern day corridor plantings initiated across New England reinstate old migratory routes for insects, birds and mammals extremely beneficial to the farmer and as plants reproduce along those routes they are becoming beneficial to mankind in the future, helping to re-link the interacting food and en-



Chinese Palm, Cunjevoi and native ferns: Guyra Plateau 2017

ergy chains throughout the delicate biosphere.

Many of New England's National Parks, wildlife refuges, Central Parks, native bushlands, public or private arboretums including historic homestead plantings provide opportunities to appreciate plants from around the world, around Australia and around New England with hardy species that can withstand Mother Nature's swinging temperate moods from approximately -10 to 35 degrees Celsius throughout the year with micro-climates scattered throughout.

Upon the Guyra Plateau, bathed in seasonal mist, frost, drizzle, storms or snow at over 1300-1400 metres, the fragrant summer and winter bulbs and rhizomes, the colourful Camellia's, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Roses, Lilacs, Stonefruits and Hydrangeas compliment Autumn's spectacular delight of fiery 'hot' colours from other deciduous species.

The iconic Snow Gum thrives upon the moisture retaining basalt soils at over 1000 metres across much of New England and upon the Guyra district, another 300-400 metres higher, can boast a proud display amongst Black sally, Mountain gum

and White gum scrub. These smooth bark eucalypts with moistened roots provide (produce) habitat for some of Australia's unique parrots, water birds, marsupials and kookaburra, (and of course, numerous invertebrates). The Stringybarks have sustained many timber mills and together with red gum, yella' box and iron bark, have kept many families warm during the icy months. Drought resistant Tree ferns and Grass Trees upon the Plateau can grow side by side, plus occasional miniature, native ground orchids can surprise you.

The trying self-sufficient gardener can be rewarded also with a satisfying salad and root crop veggie garden, rich in iron and colour. The Guyra spud has been re-joined by an old cousin from South America, the tomato, both enjoying long winter daylight. Another one of their Gondwanan relatives, the kangaroo apple (*Solanum aviculare*) grows in the eastern Rainforests amongst newly opened sunlit patches. One efficient way of enjoying the produce of the district is to visit the Guyra Show.

*Photo and article by Richard D Stanley 2017.*

## Community Noticeboard

### Meals on Wheels

26th July Guyra CWA  
27th July Sue Adams  
28th July Stephen Adams  
31st July Lesley Credland  
1st August Guyra CWA

### Street Stalls

27th, 28th, 29th July  
Rotary Club  
3rd August  
Anglican Women  
10th August  
Can Assist

### Church Notices

#### St James Anglican

Sunday 9am Traditional Service, 10.30am Family Service; 1st Sunday of the month Backwater 2pm, 3rd Sunday of the month Ben Lomond 12.00noon

Rev Mark Evers 6779 1111

#### St Mary's Catholic

Saturday Mass 6pm in Guyra, Sunday 9am, 1st Sunday of month Ben Lomond, 3rd Sunday Wards Mistake, otherwise Guyra

#### St Columba's Presbyterian

Guyra Sunday 9.00am 'Ben Lomond Service, first Sunday of even-numbered months, 2.00pm Rev Andrew Campbell, Acting Session Clerk: Jim Coleman 6733 2021

#### Uniting Church

Regular Sunday Service 9.30am Enq. Nancy Davidson 6779 1366

#### Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday from 10am Bible Study, 11am Divine Service.

Enquiries: 6779 1587

#### Northwest Church

66 Llangothlin St, Sunday meeting 10am, Wed 7pm Food Pantry - Fridays 1-3pm.

Tony Stace 0427956772.

#### Church of Freedom

10 Nincoola Street - Contact: 0421 847 973, Tuesday Prayer 6.30pm, Wed Bible Study 6.30pm Sunday Service 10am

### Service Clubs

**LIONS CLUB** dinner meetings 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at Guyra Bowling Club, 7pm. Ph: Peter King 0412 780 951

**ROTARY CLUB** dinner meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month at Rafters Restaurant, 6.30pm. Ph: Aileen MacDonald 0417 079 307



# Glenavon Angus looks to the future

Richard and Prue Post (Bell) have taken over the Glenavon Stud herd and the broader enterprise at "Outer Bald Blair" in the past 18 months from Fred and Janet Bell. "Outer Bald Blair" is a mixed grazing operation with stud and commercial cattle and crossbred ewes that produce prime lambs.

Richard grew up on the family farm at Mangoplah near Wagga in southern NSW, before a degree in Economics saw him spend 15 years in banking in Sydney, New York and London. It was whilst in London that he met proud Guyra girl Prue who had spent 7 years nursing in the UK. With both interested in returning to the land, it was either a move to Wagga or Guyra and they were thrilled to decide upon and call Guyra home, becoming the 6th generation to breed Angus cattle at OBB.

Glenavon's philosophy is best explained by focusing on a strict phenotype backed up and balanced by strong EBV's. Fred (Bell) has been known for breeding a specific "type" of bull for many decades resulting in longevity and high performing cattle that thrive under



THE NEXT GENERATION: Richard and Prue Post, Fred Bell with Freddie, Poppy and Elsie

commercial conditions.

Glenavon AI around 250 of the large framed 400 stud cows each year to proven sires with exceptional phenotype and leading EBV's. Their bulls attribute a lot of their size from the female herd which have also excelled in the Wagyu F1 arena, with large feedlots and processors isolating Glenavon females as the key driver of superior performance in both the feedlot and grading at the abattoir.

Their 2017 sale next Monday July 31, sees 109 bulls up for offer, including for the first time 14 yearlings, offering some of the leading Genetics available balanced with good phenotype for age. Forty percent of the 2 year olds and most of the yearlings are suitable for heifers with low birth weight, good calving ease and high milk. At last year's sale, 25% of bulls sold for \$4,000 and 50% of the sale sold for \$6,000 or less.

A fantastic sale day lunch is planned with "Bully BBQ" visiting to showcase beef cooked "low and slow with an Australian twist". The bulls will be available for inspection this Friday whilst in the yards for lot branding or on Sale Day from 10am.

Details of Glenavon's breeding philosophy, team, history and upcoming sale are available on their website [glenavonangus.com](http://glenavonangus.com) or by contacting Richard on 0404 454 143.



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# Junior league Guyra vs Ashford



Rave Brazier



Brendan Landsborough, Thomas Brazier and Cooper Wilson



Wahkeem Patterson



Cooper Wilson, Shakel Irving-Frost, Tynan Bull, Darcey Heagney (about to tackle), Hugo Brazier, Will Knox & Rave Brazier



Half time talk for the under 10s with coach Linley Ryan



Marty Ryan



Josh Bell



Sam Atkin



# Caspers move up the ladder

Guyra United first graders have moved into second position after a convincing 6-1 win over Demon Knights on Saturday afternoon.

The Caspers started strongly, getting out to an early three nil lead. DK hit back scoring one of their own goals on the back a quick counter attack.

After halftime the Caspers knew they

couldn't allow DK back into the game. They maintained the pressure in a dominant second half, scoring another three goals to come out on top.

Goals this week were scored by Kyle Taylor (3), while Matt Simpson, BJ Cameron and Cody Martin all bagged one.

Points were Kyle Taylor (3) with his best game of the season, Logan Stanley

(2) with Ashley Holt and Ben Lennon each receiving 1.

The Caspers will be looking to continue this winning form when they take on a strong West Armidale side this Saturday at home.

In the second grade game Guyra went down 3-2 against Demon Knights. Despite the loss the team remains in first spot on the

table and will be looking for a form reversal next week.

This Saturday night the Guyra United football club is having a 'Onesie and PJ' themed night in conjunction with the Junior League having their major fundraiser. Come down to the Guyra Hotel (Bottom Pub) for what should be a great night!

*The friendly ghost*

## Rugby finals this weekend

Glen Innes-Guyra, suffered a 51-nil loss to Robb College in the last game of the regular season played on the weekend. In the game played at Bellevue, the GhostStags were re-

minded that semis are just around the corner when the much stronger Robb side added 26 in the second half to the 25 in the first.

They will be hoping for an improved performance

when they come up against Barbarians in the minor semi-final this weekend. In their last two outings against the Baa Baa's the scoreline has been close, but both times Guyra lost,

15 to 12 and 15 to 14 respectively.

In other second grade results Barbarians 31 defeated Armidale 19 and Gwydir 30 defeated St Alberts 25.

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## MEETINGS

**GUYRA SHOW SOCIETY AGM** Saturday, 29 July at 9.30am at Bowling Club. **GUYRA CYCLING COMMUNITY AGM** Saturday July 29<sup>th</sup> 2pm at Rafter's. All welcome. **GUYRA RSL** sub-Branch monthly meeting next **MONDAY**, 31 July 2017 at 3.00pm at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

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to  
30th July, 2006*

## RETURN THANKS

The Ramage family would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, phone calls, visits, messages, food & support following the loss of our mother, **Heather Gertrude Ramage**. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at the Guyra MPS for the support and care they provided during her time in their care. Also thanks to Rev. Mark Evers, Max Handebo, Piddingtons and all who attended her funeral.  
*Please accept this as personal thanks.*

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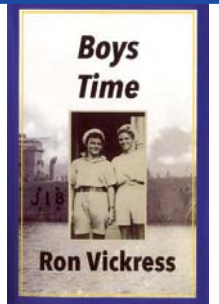
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# Gazette Footy Tipping

Congratulations to Josh who scored a full round this week. This has brought him into striking distance of Tegan who remains at the top of the Celebrity Leaderboard. Beth also did well and keeps third place, while Sue and Soley are tussling it out for the wooden spoon at the moment.

The peace is shattered; cries of anguish can be heard - The Ref has been toppled from the top of the Locals Leaderboard. PHJ and Mailman are now stationed in prime position.

However, only two points are in play and Young Darcey and the Men's Shed also share second place. In third is John, closely followed by Hazel. Eel-be-Right might have to be referred to the judiciary as they have jumped up a place this week.

## Soley's Tips

- Storm
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- Sharks
- Panthers



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## Men's Bowls

There was only one game of bowls over the weekend and that was the first game of the Major/Minor three bowl pairs.

Dan Kennedy and Graham Starr faced off against Cameron Peardon and Robert Moore. Cameron and Robert showed early that they were not going to be easily beaten, pushing Dan and Graham. By the 9th end both teams were all level on eight shots. It was at this point Dan and Graham found their game and forged ahead taking victory 29 shots to 12 shots over 21 ends.

Club Championships set down for Saturday July 29th and Sunday July 30th.

On Saturday July 29th begins the Club Triples with the playing the first round. Games start: 12.00pm. Starter: John Jackson. Umpire: David Wilcox.

John Jackson, Geoff Reeves, Ivil Reid to play Scott Campbell, Steven Sole, Barry Campbell. Robert Walls, Malcom Walls, Philip Kliendienst to play David Wilcox, Murray Bourke, Paul Johnson.

Sunday July 30th. Start: 12.00pm. Starter and Umpire: Barry Presnell.

Barry Presnell, Chris Kliendienst, Cameron Peardon to play Robert Moore, Boyd Stanley, David Lyes. Dan Kennedy, Graham Starr, Greg Mitchell to play John McIllwain, Roger Cox, John Hamel.

All boarded games must be played otherwise offending team will be forfeited.

*The Bowls Bandit.*

## Men's Golf

With the improving weather and the course drying out the monthly mug was played on Sunday the winner was Warren McCowen with Bruce Coppock qualifying for the mug final to be played next Sunday. Presentation night is on the 26th August.

*The Albatross.*



# Gazette Footy Tipping

|                |     |               |     |
|----------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| Mailman        | 184 | Elva Brazier  | 170 |
| PHJ            | 184 | Ron McEwen    | 170 |
| The Ref        | 182 | Carmel Hoade  | 170 |
| Darcey Heagney | 182 | Eel-be-Right  | 168 |
| Men's Shed     | 182 | Nightwatchman | 166 |
| John Credland  | 176 | Bulldog       | 166 |
| Hazel          | 174 | The Saint     | 162 |

## Locals Entry Form - Round 22

Tips must be submitted by **4.00pm on Tuesday, 1st August**

Name: .....

Phone: .....

|            |    |           |
|------------|----|-----------|
| Cowboys    | vs | Storm     |
| Bulldogs   | vs | Eels      |
| Sea Eagles | vs | Roosters  |
| Titans     | vs | Broncos   |
| Knights    | vs | Warriors  |
| Panthers   | vs | Tigers    |
| Sharks     | vs | Raiders   |
| Dragons    | vs | Rabbitohs |



## Junior Spuds trounce Ashford

The home ground advantage saw Guyra dominate Ashford in the games played at the Guyra Sporting Complex on the weekend.

The Under 8s game was the closest of the day, with the result 44-32 in Guyra's favour. In League Tag the girls came out on top 32-8 (much to the joy of their coach).

The under 10s dominated the opposition and crossed the line over and over again to record an unanswered 70 points. The last game of the day saw the under 12s also keeping the opposition scoreless to the tune of 56-0.

A reminder that Junior League will be holding their major fundraiser this Saturday July 29th at the Bottom Pub. Up for grabs will be over 20 prizes in the monster raffle.

They also have some great prizes up for auction including a Titan's experi-



**Above:** Tahmani Landsborough (with ball) leads the way for the Under 12s on their way to a 56-0 win over Ashford

**Inset:** Up for Auction a 2016 Penrith Panthers Heritage Jumper with names of every player to play with the team in print and signed by the 2016 Panthers team

ence which consists of going to a training session, four tickets to a Titans home game (against a team of your choice) and access to the dressing sheds after the game to meet the players.

Other prizes are a Rooster's jumper signed by Braith Anasta and a train-

ing shirt signed by Nathan Hindmarsh and Petro Covicicev.

There will also be Penrith Panthers Heritage jumper with the names of all club players included in the design and signed by the 2016 team.

Raffles and auctions will



start at 7.30pm. Get in early and come buy some tickets and support Junior League in Guyra.

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