

Loader Calls On Interested Players



Harden's Clint Stevens will be back to lead the men's side in on the park in 2019, whilst the ladies side is calling on interested players to contact new coach Brent Loader. The She Devils Rugby Union side has started forming their team for the upcoming 2019 Rugby Union Season. New Coach Brent Loader is training the girls with the aim to welcome more keen players to the growing team. Training is being held on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6.15pm at Roberts Park in Murrumburrah.

Brent said "2019 is looking positive for the girls". Jumping on board to share his many years experience

with Rugby, Brent hopes to make it a fun game for those involved and invites anyone wishing to have a run to come down and find out more. He said experience is not essential. Previous players from last year have discussed fundraising options to reduce costs for the players throughout the season. A cake stall in the main Street was held on February 21.

A trial gala day will be hosted by Boorowa Rugby Club on the 16th of March. This will be a fun social game of Rugby for the ladies' and men's sides, with 15 players per side during 25 Minute matches. The last game of the day in Boorowa will be in Memory of Annie McGuigan, Former

Harden/Boorowa local player, Jason McGuigan's niece, who passed away in 2015 from a rare and aggressive brain tumour at age 4. Annie's family spent over 1 and a 1/2 years at Ronald McDonald House in Randwick, while Annie underwent treatment. Auctions and Raffles were held last year leading up to the first trial match between Harden and Boorowa when former Devils President Harry Sachs handed over a \$6,272.25 Cheque to the Ronald McDonald House in Randwick. The Harden Red Devils got the first name on the Shield defeating Boorowa 60-5 in the match last year.

England's Riding Career Ended



Former Wagga man Tye Angland.

Multiple Group One-winning jockey Tye Angland has been confirmed a quadriplegic as a result of injuries he suffered in a fall in Hong Kong.

Angland damaged his spinal cord in the incident at Sha Tin on November 25 when his mount stumbled coming out of the barriers.

After undergoing surgery in Hong Kong, Angland came home to Sydney just before Christmas and had further surgery at Sydney's Royal North Shore Hospital.

The Australian Jockeys Association issued a statement on behalf of Angland and his family on Tuesday saying the spinal cord injury could not be repaired.

"Tye has some movement in the arms but is unable to walk," the AJA said.

"Together the family are currently working with a range of stakeholders in terms of co-ordinating and financing Tye's ongoing care and the family's long-term needs.

"His wife Erin, and the couple's three children Alexis, Addison and Rylan continue to be amazed by the support they have received and wish to say thank you to everyone who has reached out to them."

The 29-year-old is in the Royal Rehabilitation Centre in Sydney where he is continuing treatment and rehabilitation.

Angland's biggest wins include the 2017 Victoria Derby on Ace High and three Group One wins last season on star sprinter Trapeze Artist.

Angland's riding career is now over, however, he will be remembered in

the sport as a tough competitor.

In 2014 he fell from his mount Munyeca near the finish line yet held on long enough not to be disqualified. Miraculously, his mount then galloped over him but not on him, leaving him bruised and winded but otherwise unhurt. The fact Angland kept control of the reins meant the horse qualified for fourth prizemoney. A horse without a jockey wins nothing. But technically, Munyeca had a jockey. Just.

That means that Angland At the time Angland said, "I should have got paid double considering I held on," He then saddled up and rode the next race. That's right. Tye Angland got straight back onto the horse's back.

Going Home By Monty Hyles

Going Home by Monty Hyles. A war story

Storytelling WWI

It was 19 February 1915, the best day of my life. I was finally going home to see my beautiful family. I had been fighting at Gallipoli, Turkey, with the Australian Light horse for two long, bloody years. They were the worst days of my entire life. I have seen way too many people killed, wounded or maimed.

I had a really close friend called Tom. We always rode next to each other. We all lined up in half sections to do the light horse charge. The last words that Tom said to me were "see you at the end". But the mongrel Turks shot him with a rifle in the heart. I really wanted to stop to see if he was alright, but I couldn't because we were in the middle on the charge and if I did, I would have been exposed to the enemies. I felt like running away like a small child and crying. We finally finished the charge. I could hear people screaming because they had been shot, wounded and were suffering intense pain. No guns, just people screaming. I stood there in the middle of this disaster surrounded by dead, dying and injured people. The next thing I knew I was on a warship. Dazed and weary I sat sad yet excited to be going home. I felt absolutely devastated about Tom. I hoped that there was a slight chance he would be alive.

Jugiong Public School