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ALLORA NEWS

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St Patricks School students visit to Museum

As part of their history studies, students from St. Patrick's School Allora visited the Allora School of Arts Museum and the "Old Shire Hall" Museum on Tuesday 30th April. The Year 4/5 Dalrymple Class were accompanied by Mrs Cindy Dowdle and Miss Ailie Lewis. The students have been learning about the colonization of Queensland, the history of settlement in Brisbane, the exploration of the Darling Downs and about their own area of the Allora District. They were armed with cameras and tablets taking photos of the vast collection of items of the Allora Historical Society. Mrs Dowdle who lives at Leyburn and Miss Lewis who comes from the Gold Coast were also very interested to learn about Allora's History. This is the second class from St. Patricks to visit the museum this year and according to Mrs Dowdle there will be many more as part of the history curriculum. It is pleasing that Allora Historical Society can be of assistance in the teaching of history to the local children. On both visits the children showed very good manners and excellent behaviour while being conducted through the museum buildings.



St. Patricks Students visiting the Allora School of Arts Museum as part of their History curriculum.

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THE ALLORA PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

Calling all interested shutterbugs...

The Allora Photography Group will be holding its next meeting on **Wednesday 8th May at 7.30pm** at the **Allora State School** in Warwick Street.

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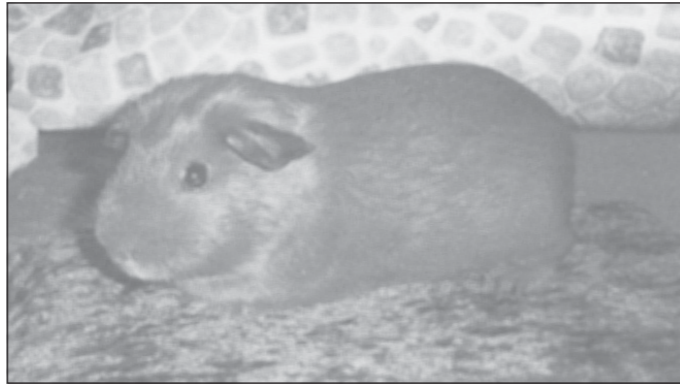
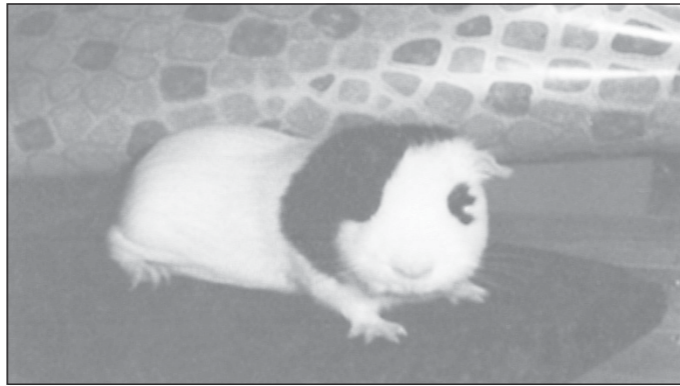
For further details, show schedule, entry forms etc. please contact Nancy Oliver on 0488 299 310 or Judith McNamara on 07 4697 3338 or email: aca.clifton@gmail.com Shows start at approximately 9.00am with an aim to finish around 4.00pm. Show entries for pet only shows are \$4 per cavy entered with unlimited classes, pet and pedigree shows cost \$3 per pet cavy entered (set classes plus on-the-day novelty classes) and \$1 per pedigree cavy per class. Entries on show day will be taken between 8.30am-9.00am. Everyone is welcome to come along and show their cavies or just come and look and get information about these beautiful little animals. If you wish to join the club for 2013 it will cost \$5 for a single membership or \$10 for a family membership.

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unexpected events."

"The stress on families and impact on children is the most concerning thing," says Major Harmer. "The everyday stress of having enough money to put food on the table is one thing, but having to say 'no' to your child attending a class-mate's birthday party because you can't afford to buy a present; or telling your kids they can't play sport or go on school excursions – these are the kind of heartbreaking situations that bring struggling families to the point of despair."

The Salvation Army needs to mobilise more than 100,000 collectors across Australia to knock on as many doors as possible. "It's a fun few hours where you can do your bit to help the Salvos," says Major Harmer. "I would encourage you to contact your local Salvation Army and sign up today!"

To volunteer simply call 13 SALVOS (13 72 58) – local call cost – or visit salvos.org.au To give to the Red Shield Appeal, call 13 SALVOS (13 72 58), visit salvos.org.au, donate at any Westpac branch or post your cheque to PO Box 9888 in your capital city.

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Clifton High to celebrate 50 years in 2014

The Clifton State High School is celebrating its 50th Jubilee in 2014, and plans are in full swing for a weekend of festivities on Easter Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20.

Events taking place include the Clifton State High School Golden Jubilee Gala Evening, which will be held on Easter Saturday, April 19, at the Clifton Recreation Reserve.

There will also be an Official Ceremony and school walk-through on Easter Sunday, April 20, at the Clifton State High School.

The Jubilee planning committee has already held several meetings and are eager to make contact with past students and staff.

The Clifton Secondary Department came into operation on January 28, 1964, with an enrolment of 112 students in years eight and nine only, and a teaching staff of six. The school was built from the ground up in a grass paddock on the eastern side of the town.

It was built to provide an educational future for children of the Inner Downs, who previously either had to obtain their secondary schooling at boarding schools, or car pool to catch buses travelling from Nobby into Toowoomba schools, or from Clifton to Warwick schools.

In 1966, the Clifton Secondary Department with 265 students became Clifton State High School.

The school has come a long way since then, and boasts a first class faculty and modern facilities.

This year alone the school has been a pilot school for the Queensland Year Seven into High School program and introduced an Equine Program into its curriculum.

Current students at the school will soon take part in a

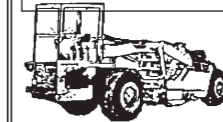


Members of the Clifton State High School 50th Jubilee Committee (back from left) president, Kevin Flynn, school liaison, Amanda Beatson, Ashley and Helen Gillam, and (front row from left) Foundation students from 1964, Janette Bellingham, Roz Smith, Gem Symon, nee Nisbet, (daughter of the Foundation principal), and Lynelle Fenner.

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Appeal Doorknock Weekend: 25-26 May 2013

The Salvation Army is asking members of the public to donate their time to collect during its Red Shield Appeal Doorknock Weekend on 25-26 May 2013.

"By donating a few hours of your time – either to collect or to help in many other ways – you will be helping us to assist thousands of Australians who will do it tough in the year ahead," says Salvation Army spokesman Major Bruce Harmer.

The national goal for the Red Shield Appeal doorknock this year is \$10.2 million. "We can't reach this goal without the help of generous Australians from every town and centre, who doorknock for us." The doorknock is part of The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal, which aims to raise \$79 million dollars across Australia.

The money raised from the Red Shield Appeal helps The Salvation Army to assist more than one million people a year to make ends meet – our services include providing food vouchers, help with bill payments and no-interest loans to cover unexpected expenses.

"For some people on low incomes or government benefits, once they pay the rent they can have as little as \$50 a week to live on," says Salvation Army spokesperson Major Bruce Harmer. "It doesn't matter how frugal you are, or how good at budgeting – the money left after the rent is paid is simply not enough to cover a family's basic needs."

Recently, The Salvation Army's Moneycare Financial Counselling Service has reported that clients are presenting with more complex issues – multiple credit-card and other debt that they have accumulated as a result of trying to make ends meet.

"When you are living on the bread-line, car troubles, a broken appliance like a washing machine or fridge can set people back to the point of being evicted due to rental arrears. There is just no extra money to set aside for these

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A pastor, a doctor and an engineer were waiting one morning for a particularly slow group of golfers. The engineer fumed, "What's with these guys? We must have been waiting for 15 minutes!"

The doctor chimed in, "I don't know, but I've never seen such ineptitude!"

The pastor said, "Hey, here comes the greenskeeper. Let's have a word with him."

"What's with that group ahead of us? They're rather slow."

The greenskeeper replied, "Oh, yes, that's a group of blind firefighters. They lost their sight saving our clubhouse from a fire last year, so we always let them play for free anytime."

The group was silent for a moment. The pastor said, "That's so sad. I think I will say a special prayer for them tonight."

The doctor said, "Good idea. And I'm going to contact my ophthalmologist buddy and see if there's anything he can do for them."

The engineer said, "Why can't these guys play at night?"

Events Calendar

2013

- May -**
Fri 3 Allora CWA International Day
 St Andrews Hall, Allora, 1.30pm
Wed 8 Allora Annual Chaplaincy Dinner
 Allora State School Hall, 6.30pm
Fri 17 Victoria Hill Cent Sale
 Victoria Hill Hall, Allora, 7.00pm
Sat 18 Allora RSL Country Markets
 Allora RSL Hall, Allora, 8.00am
Fri 31 St Pat's P&F Annual Rattle of the Brains Trivia
 Allora Community Hall
- June -**
Sat 15 St David's Guild's 'Lavender & Lace' Hi Tea
 St David's Church Hall, 1.30pm
- October -**
Fri 18 St Patrick's Parish Allora Annual Fete
 Church and School Grounds commencing 5pm
- November -**
Fri 1 Anglican Parish Allora/Clifton Annual Fete
 St David's Church Grounds, 4.30pm

IMPORTANT INFORMATION - Clients wishing to include their events in the *Events Calendar*, must book a display (boxed) advertisement for the event in *The Allora Advertiser*, sized at least 2 column x 8 cm. Clients will then automatically receive, as a bonus, a calendar entry. These entries will be in a 2 line format as above, starting in bold with date and event, followed by venue and time.

If people wish to contact The Allora Advertiser and discuss their particular needs, please feel free to do so. Ph 4666 3128.

Mother's Day Brunch



At the Railway Hotel Allora

Sunday, May 10th
 8.00 am - 10.30 am
 Bookings preferred
07 4666 3042



Funding available to make rural communities better for young Australians

In February this year thirty-two young people from regional and rural Australia gathered in Canberra for the annual Heywire Regional Youth Summit. Together they shared their views on issues that matter to them and collaborated to refine and develop seven ideas to improve the lives of young Australians.

Those ideas were launched Wednesday (1 May) in a report about the Summit and, in an exciting new initiative aimed at making them a reality, the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR) has pledged \$70,000 to assist communities to adopt and pilot the Heywire Summit ideas. FRRR CEO, Alexandra Gartmann, who was one of the mentors that the young people pitched their ideas to at the Summit's conclusion, said that the Foundation has partnered with ABC Radio to help bring these ideas to reality. "The way the young people collaborated around these ideas and the passionate way in which they believe they will improve the lives of their peers really resonated with us. So with ABC, we created a program that will enable seven communities to apply for up to \$10,000 in seed funding to adopt, adapt and implement one of these ideas in their community," Ms Gartmann explained.

The ideas range from a body image campaign called Fresh Face Friday, to youth led mental health workshops in high schools, to an innovative drink-driving campaign.

In another idea, five young women, all daughters of primary producers, came together to develop a unique way of connecting consumers and farmers. "Our idea is to place QR codes next to fresh produce. Consumers could scan the codes with their smart phone and learn about the origin of the produce, the farmers who grew it, the production processes and maybe even about the prices the farmer received for the produce. We hope that this would ultimately help encourage better returns for primary producers. It could be the first step to ensuring a lifelong career in Australian agriculture for young people like

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REMINDER: Author talk at Warwick Library

Just a reminder that Author Maggie Counihan will be at the Warwick library on THIS FRIDAY 3 May to speak about the many adventures from her latest book 'Bring on the Birthdays: Ageing with Adventures'.

Bring on the Birthdays is the sequel to Maggie's first book 'Backpacking to Freedom: Solo at Sixty'. It is a continuation of Maggie's adventures, though this time they are shared with her partner Rollo whom she met in Buderim, Queensland at the end of her solo travels. Apart from stories on travel and adventure the book includes good, practical views on relationships, happiness, living without stress, and health. This is a book of hope and the spreading joy in a fast changing world.

Maggie will be speaking from 10.30am in the library meeting room and morning tea will be provided. If you would like to attend please contact the Warwick library on 4661 0342 by TODAY 2 May.

us," says Ashlee Hammond from Tragowel in Victoria.

More information about all seven ideas and a grant application form is available from www.abc.net.au/heywire (details will be posted on 1 May, 2013), or pick up a hard copy of the report at ABC Radio regional offices.

"Heywire is an important initiative for ABC Radio in its continued commitment to regional Australia. It is a credit to the project that the FRRR has recognised this and dedicated grant money to develop some of the fantastic pitches that the participants presented this year," said Kate Dundas, Director, ABC Radio. Grant applications will be open until 7 June, 2013. The communities selected to pilot the programs will be announced in late July.

For more information, applicants can call 1800 170 020 or visit the FRRR website (www.frrr.org.au/heywire) - note, the link will be live from 1 May, 2013).



DOES YOUR HOME NEED A GOOD CLEAN UP?

From Monday, May 20 to Wednesday, June 19, residents of the northern part of the Southern Downs Regional Council area are encouraged to take advantage of Council's Kerbside Pick Up campaign.

Clear your home of accumulated rubbish and/or disused articles and place them neatly by the kerbside, based on the collection schedule, as detailed below.

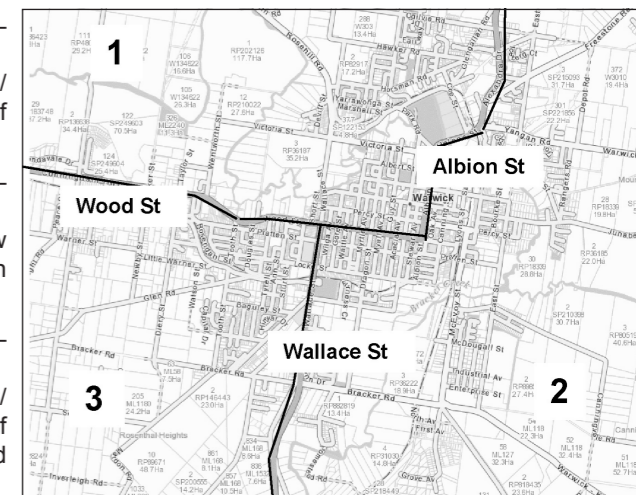
Note the collection is only for defined wheelie bin collection areas, and there will only be one visit to each street. "Strictly No Backtracking".

Warwick collection: Place items by the kerbside no earlier than Saturday May 18, and no later than 5:00pm on the day before the scheduled collection day.

Area 1: Collection Monday May 20 - Thursday May 23
 North of Wood Street/
 Cunningham Hwy & West of
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Area 2: Collection Monday May 27 - Thursday May 30
 East of Wallace Street/New
 England Hwy & East of Albion
 Street/Cunningham Hwy

Area 3: Collection Friday May 31 - Wednesday June 5
 South of Wood Street/
 Cunningham Hwy & West of
 Wallace Street/New England
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Outlying Areas Collection: Place items by the kerbside no earlier than Saturday June 8, and no later than 5:00pm on the day before the scheduled collection day.

Mt Colliery	Tuesday/Wednesday	June 11-12
Emu Vale	Tuesday/Wednesday	June 11-12
Tannymorel	Tuesday/Wednesday	June 11-12
Yangan	Tuesday/Wednesday	June 11-12
Killarney	Tuesday/Wednesday	June 11-12
Allora	Thursday/Friday	June 13-14
Mt Marshall	Thursday/Friday	June 13-14
Ellinthorp	Thursday/Friday	June 13-14
Hendon	Thursday/Friday	June 13-14
Deuchar	Thursday/Friday	June 13-14
Leslie Dam	Monday/Tuesday	June 17-18
Wheatvale	Monday/Tuesday	June 17-18
Karara	Monday/Tuesday	June 17-18
Pratten	Monday/Tuesday	June 17-18
Leyburn	Monday/Tuesday	June 17-18
Freestone	Wednesday	June 19
Maryvale	Wednesday	June 19

Articles placed on the footpath must be able to be lifted safely by two people and items such as refrigerators and wardrobes must have doors removed prior to placement on the footpath.

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Southern Downs Regional Council's (SDRC) Economic Development Unit and the sporting clubs operating at Morgan Park welcomed the offer from the State Government's Department of Infrastructure State Development, Infrastructure and Planning to utilise their Senior Economist, Rod Strahan to complete an Economic Assessment of Morgan Park sporting activities. Economic Development Officer, Nick Edols, who organised this activity, said there is a need for ongoing work in assessing the benefits that Morgan Park brings to the region and this particular economic assessment is a step in right

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direction. He said that this was the first time that all of the main Morgan Park sporting clubs participated in individual interviews with an economist as a basis for assessing the voluntary contributions and economic benefits. Mr Edols said that the sporting clubs operating at Morgan Park are well known to most of the Southern Downs community. However for the uninitiated, Morgan Park is a recreational facility that caters to a range of motor sports, horse sports and clay target shooting: There are six clubs that lease separate parts of the grounds and each of the clubs have developed a

Looking Back...

ABORIGINES

Following my articles on Allora aborigines in the Advertiser, John Sparksman has kindly lent his father's diaries to the Historical Society for scanning. Jack Sparksman was born in Allora in 1881 and from the 1st October 1904 to the 24th August 1907 he worked on Glengallan Station. He recorded his working life on a daily basis and added some items of general interest. On Friday 15th June 1906 his diary reads "Plough flat. Kitty died". We think that this entry may refer to the death of the last of the Allora aborigines.

William Kadow, who farmed at Clintonvale for many years, was born at Swan Creek in 1881. In 1972 in his 91st year, he recorded his memories of his early life at Swan Creek from about 1887. Although the aborigines from his memories were not those from Allora, they would probably have had similar customs and life styles.

"Aborigines came to the homes for food and to trade, and small groups went to different homes. King Billy was with the group that visited Dad's home. He proudly wore a metal plate on his chest. To rob a bee's nest the natives would urinate on their hands and rub themselves all over to discourage the bee stings. Their method of robbing a bee's nest was to cut toe holds in the trunk round and round the bole until reaching the first limb, then via limb to limb until reaching the hive. They would cut a square out of the tree trunk and extract the comb and honey and replace the square. The natives would need protection from the



A group of aboriginal men taken from Gertie Burge's album.

bees whilst engaged in this slow work and the above antidote was the most effective means they knew. There is a lesson here for the destructive white man who cut down the tree and sometimes even burnt the tree and the unfortunate bees.

The aborigines would also bring down opossums and native bears with a boomerang. They were adept at hitting this small game on the back of the neck with a boomerang even in tall trees. The womenfolk would be looking for wattle tree grubs, witchety grubs etc, and edible roots and berries, also yams. Their bark huts were in a 50 acre belt of scrub near Mt. Sturt in Wilson's paddock. Their abode was broad lengths of bark built in a pyramid shape and their beds were of gum leaves laid on the ground; a fragrant

bed.

Dad speaks very highly of these aborigines and maintains that they were fine people with high moral and strict tribal laws. When coming to homes for food they would bring various things to trade for the food and baccy. Honey was one of these items, but honey was not so popular with the Kadow's after observing how they got the honey".

Elizabeth Gray also lent the Historical Society photo albums belonging to her mother Gertie Burge (nee Gilmore) for scanning. One of the albums contained a photo of a group of aboriginal men and their humpies. It is not known where this photo was taken although it was probably not in the Allora district.

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range of facilities and infrastructure. The clubs run a continuous stream of very impressive and well attended sporting events, attracting many visitors from outside the region to Warwick. The clubs are: Warwick & District Dirt Bike Club, Warwick Drag Racing Club, Warwick District Sporting Car Club, Warwick Horse Trials, Warwick Polocrosse Club, Warwick Clay Target Club. A key finding of the study is that the voluntary contribution by Morgan Park sporting clubs is conservatively worth \$1.5 million a year. This is based on a conservative valuation of the voluntary time of club members and officials at \$20 per hour.

"This is an amazing contribution to the community and economy of the Southern Downs," Mr Edols said.

The study also pointed out that Southern Downs Regional Council provides significant in-kind assistance to the Morgan Park precinct on an annual basis by way of maintenance of common areas, road reserve and bitumen roads servicing Morgan Park. The sporting clubs have utilised assistance under Council's plant-hire donation's policy. This policy allows Clubs to receive in-kind support to the value of \$2,000 annually. Further, Council has allocated \$200,000 for the upgrade of the road access for the entrance to Morgan Park.

The economic assessment study estimates the value of capital infrastructure of the sporting precinct is valued at \$17 million. The Warwick District Sporting Car Club alone has infrastructure estimated to be worth \$12 million on the grounds it leases. These figures exclude the value of the land. The study states that these capital improvements represent the amount of expenditure incurred on the land by each of the clubs. Where expenditure data wasn't available, an estimate of the replacement value of improvements was made. The capital improvements, according to the study, were developed over a number of years and have been derived from various sources including grants, Council loans, private donations and a significant amount of in-kind voluntary contributions from the sporting clubs and club generated income.

The study reveals that the annual total economic benefit that the Morgan Park sporting clubs bring to the Southern Downs is estimated at \$5.8 million, based on the 2011 calendar year. However the study acknowledges that this figure is conservative as not all impacts from the Morgan Park activities were included. A clear picture emerged from the study of the numbers and expenditure of competitors and spectators that Morgan Park brings to Warwick from outside of the region. The study focused on the expenditure

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on accommodation, food and beverage by visiting competitors and spectators. On this basis the direct annual benefit to the Southern Downs is conservatively estimated at \$3.35 million. The economic assessment process fed this amount of direct affects into an economic modelling and software system called Remplan, which takes into account the flow on affects of money spent. Under this method the multiplier effects of this \$3.35 million raises the level of total economic benefits to the Southern Downs to \$5.8 million.

One area that study was not able to cover is the annual dollar value of the expenditure by a number of residents who have permanently relocated to Warwick because of the existence of the Morgan Park facility. One local Real Estate agent who has kept an eye on this trend is Yve Stocks. Yve has estimated that at least 200 people have moved to Warwick because of Morgan Park. Yve said that she herself is one such example, moving here because of her great interest in sports cars.

Chris and John Loy of the Warwick Drag Racing Club have been quick to point out that one of the key advantages of the Economic Assessment is its usefulness with grant applications by Morgan Park Sporting Clubs. The Drag Racing Club have recently made it to the final stage of a Regional Development Australia funding round and it is now one of five final applicants vying for grant money to enable it to greatly improve the Drag Racing facilities.

Bill Campbell, who has been the driving force behind the Warwick and District Sporting Car Club at Morgan Park, is appreciative of the economic assessment work and suggests that it is a good basis for further work in future years. Bill pointed out that there are further benefits to be included in the assessment such as the mid week activity that involves testing and training. For example, Choice Magazine employees have stayed in Warwick to undertake tests and trials mid week when the facilities are available. Bill also suggests that an assessment of the value of having new residents to the town as a result of Morgan Park needs to be included in the future studies. He said this inclusion could considerably add to current estimated value of benefits.

Les Fraser of Warwick Polocrosse Club notes that this study was based on 2011 as a typical year. He suggests that the size and types of events can vary considerably from year to year and therefore the estimated financial benefits can also vary. For example the National Polocrosse Championships held at Morgan Park in 2012, according to data collected by the club itself, brought into the district well more than \$1 million on its own as a direct benefit. He also said that that a large economic benefit occurred from the Polocrosse State Championships held recently in Morgan Park.

Andrew Roach, CEO of Southern Downs Regional Council said, "With the success of the Morgan Park facility, the Southern Downs is the envy of many regional centres."

"It's a terrific asset and draw card to have and the signs are there that the Morgan Park Sporting Clubs will continue to grow and add a good deal of value to the community and economy of the Southern Downs."



Sign up for all the JJJ news

The vibe is jumping as organisers of Warwick's 10th Jumpers & Jazz in July Festival swing into final preparations on their 12 week countdown to winter's zaniest festival.

Warwick Tourism & Events CEO Tracy Vellacott urged locals to keep abreast of all the Jumpers & Jazz news by liking Jumpers & Jazz on Facebook or by signing up to the e-newsletter on the website.

"At this point in time organisers go into meltdown as the enquiries are relentless about street trees, school trees, jazz music, what's on the program, accommodation availability and the like so the simplest way of keeping up to date and getting the right information is by following us on Facebook, or getting all the latest from our e-newsletter," Mrs Vellacott said.

Time is fast running out for organisers to include their events in the official Jumpers & Jazz program.

"If you are holding an event, it must be registered with the Warwick Tourism & Events office by the end of this week," Mrs Vellacott said.

"Seven thousand programs will be designed and printed over the coming weeks, ready for distribution including consumer shows like the Brisbane Caravan Camping & Touring Holiday Show in early June."

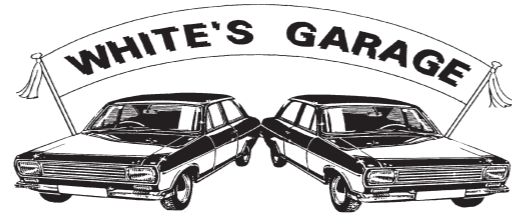
"A solid promotional period means we can be more confident of fabulous attendance at the myriad of textile and jazz events that make up the most exciting program in the event's history."

"Tree registrations are going gang-busters, workshop registrations are on track to being full prior to the festival with just a few spots still available and the Gallery's 'Ten Years Ten Trees Ten Artists' pop-up exhibition is the perfect way to acknowledge the festival's milestone.

"We are all super excited by the new suitcase rummage in the space we've nicknamed 'Retro Alley', the quirky 'Sheep Shack' and our 'Chocolate' event will be back in a new and inspiring format, with details to be released shortly."

Organisers are also working with groups from outside the region to deliver busloads of visitors to the festival mid-week and over weekend periods and media interest is already running high.

"We are starting to see snippets appear in all sorts of publications including Australian House & Garden and who would have thought that Warwick would be a camping spot in the middle of winter but readers of Go Camping Australia are about to learn all about the festival."



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Roosters Burst Wattles Bubble

Wattles recent winning run came to end on Sunday, the Valleys 'Roosters' enduring a tough eighty minute challenge on the pristine Platz Oval to win 34 - 28 halting the 'Warriors' three match winning jaunt. Both sides came into the vital encounter somewhat injury racked, Valleys short a hand full of essential regulars will the 'Warriors' took the field without the playmaking nucleus of brothers & halves, Matt & Ryan Duggan. Both have injuries resulting from last week's clash with 2012 Toowoomba Rugby League premiers Brothers, and while named in the line-up to meet Valleys, had to be considered late withdrawals. Coach Luke Duggan considers them both 50/50 chances to run on against Pittsworth.

Injury hasn't treated Wattles favourably in recent years, and alas the club hasn't broke with tradition in 2013. Experienced skipper Glen McMillan is a significant absentee from Wattles last four matches, the former Western Suburbs Brisbane player struggling with a persistent knee issue. Joining him on the injury bench is exciting young fullback Jackson Green, who will be considered this week after battling a leg injury and outside back Joel Koina whose shoulder injury will see him sidelined for some time yet.

Despite the absences in the program, two very capable sides muscled out the TRL Round 7 fixture, Valleys snatching a win to have them level with Wattles in the top five of the premiership table.

It was a Jay Melrose try in the dying seconds of the first half after some lacklustre Wattles defence that can be considered the game breaker, the

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Warriors never really recovering during a second half littered with errors. The "National Farmer's Warehouse" Wattles side led 16 - 12 five minutes before the half time break, but 'Roosters' tries to seventeen year old centre David Murphy and winger Melrose had Valleys ahead to commence the second stanza, the runaway try by Melrose in the end proving the deference. David Murphy's performance was key to Valleys gaining the two premiership points in an impressive all round performance, the big centre rolling in another two tries on the back of a double against Souths last week.

Matt McCarthy steamrolled over for a try in the 50th minute, the ledger then level at 22 all until the 72nd minute when the visitors flanker Kahara Waaka touched down for Valleys to break the deadlock. Wattles finished on a high note when their Toowoomba representative fullback Brenden Wilson scored in the final minute off a high ball by five-eight and Wattles A Grade debutante Nick Schnitzerling.

Coach Duggan was frustrated by the result, the match well within Wattles grasp. The home side lacked direction against the determined Roosters, ball security and defence issues will also high on the agenda at training this week.

Both sides needed the win as they grapple with each other for fourth and fifth place on the ladder, and Highfields in hot pursuit.

Recent Clydesdale selection Pat Manley was Wattles best, centre Matt McCarthy and five-eighth Nick Schnitzerling also impressing in the green & gold. While it was Schnitzerling's first A Grade game for Wattles, he is a former representative player with considerable TRL club experience. Team mate Brod Koina, who gained a release from the Highfields 'Eagles' some weeks back to join his brothers Mitch and Joel at Wattles, also made his top grade debut in the green & gold.

Valleys 34 defeated Wattles 28 (Matthew McCarthy 2, Brenden Wilson, Ross Hentschel, Mitch Koina tries; Luke Baker 3, Kim Phoenix goals)

Regies Fall Short in Gutsy Effort - New "Railway Hotel, Allora" Wattles reserve grade skipper Jason Nightingale played a captain's knock as he led his side in a 22 - 36 loss to Valleys, front-rower Nightingale among his side's best on the day. Fullback Jim Johnson impressed as Wattles last line, but back-rower Michael Nauschutz filed another powerhouse display as he



Wattles forward Kim Phoenix on the charge against Valleys at Platz Oval on Sunday

took on the Valleys pack. Experienced back-rower Brady Glass was another to shine crossing for two tries in a very physical encounter. The result was far from desirable for new Coach Ross Hentschel, but the team put up a valiant effort given they had just fifteen players against a full Valleys deck, which included former Wattles junior Terry Birmingham.

While Valleys nudged the scoreboard first with a try in the second minute, back-rower Brady Glass set sail on a barn storming run soon after scoring under the posts, levelling the score at 6 all. The two sides swapped tries again, Wattles resulting from a powerful Mick Nauschutz charge. Centre Rohan Crouch also crossed for Wattles. Crouch back in Wattles colours after a few seasons absence. Eight minutes prior to the break Wattles led 14 - 10, but the 'Roosters' crowded loudly before heading to the forty minute spell, scoring two tries to lead 20 - 16 as they headed in to the half time perch.

Scoring first in the second stanza was vital for Wattles as they fought to subdue their opponents and maintain their second placing on the premiership ladder. After eleven minutes with neither side giving much away, Valleys posted points by way of a spectacular run away try. Not to be out done, but

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in damage control, Michael Nauschutz gained possession for Wattles from the restart and raced forty metres, in so doing setting the next green & gold try in motion. Jason Nightingale took it to the line, and from the next play Brady Glass launched himself try bound, charging on to a slick inside ball from Will Manley. Trailing 22 - 26, Wattles were right in the game, but two further touch downs by the 'Roosters' in the latter stages snuffed out Wattles victory bid. The loss saw the 'Warriors' tumble from second rung on the ladder to fifth, winning results an urgency now if they are to remain in the top five.

Valleys 36 defeated Wattles 22 (Brady Glass 2, Rohan Crouch, Michael Nauschutz tries; Brady Glass 2 goals).

Short Handed Warriors Gallant in Defeat - A shorthanded Wattles "Allora Foodworks" Under 18 side trailed 16 - 30 before going down to Valleys 36 - 54 in the early match on Sunday. At the kick-off Wattles had the bare thirteen players, meaning no bench. Valleys raced to a 12 - 0 lead after just four minutes of play, but Wattles answered soon after when Brodie Sharman sliced through from forty metres out to score in the corner after some classy lead up play by forwards Allan Ogg, Michael Carter & Mitchell Duff. The Valleys juggernaut lifted a gear leading 30 - 6 by the twenty minute mark.

Wattles second try came after a strong hit up by Allan Ogg, before lock Nick Morris charged the defence and carried two tacklers over the tryline as he scored. Wattles kept the pressure on and were unlucky not to post points late in the half when prolific try scorer Josh Wilkins was held up in goal after fielding a Dale McAntee cross field kick Not to be denied, the next play saw the ball moved to the opposite side of the paddock for Brandon Nothdurft to add to Wattles total, the 'Warriors' trailing 16 - 30 at half time.

The young 'Warriors' rallied in the second half scoring four tries to five by Valleys, a gutsy effort around according to Coach Phil Sharpe who allocated all players three player of the year points.

The 'Warriors' got the start to the second half they needed scoring after five minutes to trail 20 - 30. Dale McAntee and Michael Carter made good

ground in upfield charges, before Brodie Sharman put up a high kick that was spilled by the opposition, Wattles' back-rower Jacob James winning the race to the ball to touch down. While Wattles resurrected themselves to be well back in contention, four sharp tries by the visitors saw the scoreboard blow out to a 52 - 20 'Roosters' lead.

Wattles lifted to mount a revival late in the game, but time was against them. Their numbers had by now grown to fourteen against the impressive 'Roosters' nineteen man force, but the final hooter sounded after they ran in three tries in the final nine minutes. The first of those three tries went to regular touchdown exponent, winger Josh Wilkins. Wilkins has scored a try in all seven matches Wattles have played this year, his average maintained on Sunday after fielding a McAntee cross kick inside the 'Roosters' quarter. Quicksilver fullback Dale McAntee added two further Wattles tries in the final couple of minutes, Nick Morris and centre Garth Lonergan contributing to the first effort with handy lead up work.

Morris had a boomer of a match, he and McAntee exceptional in defence and with the ball in their hands.

Valleys 54 defeated Wattles 36 (Dale McAntee (2), Brodie Sharman, Joshua Wilkins, Jacob James, Nick Morris Brandon Nothdurft tries; McAntee (2), Sharman & Morris goals).

The challenges keep coming for Wattles, this Saturday taking on the might of Central Downs neighbours the Pittsworth 'Danes' at the Pittsworth Rugby League Club. The 'Danes' will provide tough opposition with their First & Reserve Grade sides heading their respective premierships ladders. Matches kick-off at 3.15 pm (Under 18), 4.30 pm (Reserve Grade) and 6.00 pm (A Grade).

Carl On Fire in FOGS Cup - A special vote of congratulations to Wattles talented duel registered Toowoomba 'Clydesdales' Under 20 forward Carl Gale. The big prop was amongst the action in the 'Clydesdales' 34 all draw against the Ipswich 'Jets', winning his third consecutive 'Best Forward' award. This Sunday he will be in action against Easts Tigers at Langlands Park, Brisbane in Round 8 of the 2013 FOGS Colts competition.

Glyn Rees

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The raffle winners are: 1st Prize, 2 nights Cheltenham Apartments, Caloundra Ticket 0805 - D. Ingram; 2nd Prize, \$100 voucher from Allora FoodWorks Ticket 0274 - D. Ryan; 3rd Prize, \$50 meat voucher from Allora Butchery Ticket 074 - Ted Woodrow.

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The members of the Allora RSL Sub Branch wish to express their sincere thanks to the Allora and surrounding community for making Anzac Day such a great success. A special thank you to all who gave contributions of food and volunteer labour. Allora is certainly the Best Little Town on the Downs. Our Anzac Day raffle was a great fundraiser and we thank all who bought tickets.

The winners are: 165 - Pat Wiedman, 685 - Debbie, 168 - Les Gwynne, 897 - Ron Moody, 803 - Nick Brown, 695 - Sean Green, 383 - Barry Kelly, 436 - D. Daw.

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**Wattles v Suburbs at Suburbs
27/04/13**

Clancy Smith Water Services U7's - This week the Under 7's showed up to play hard on the park against Warwick Suburbs. Hamish Gartery played with outstanding skill and commitment, his strong defence and straight running through gaps made good ground. His enthusiasm was also shared by Sam Gilmore and Jack Wright with impressive defence and try saving tackles.

Jack continues to build confidence each game making good ground with the ball this week. Sam Gilmore means business when he takes the field, putting his heart into every attempt to tackle and run with the ball. All three boys found personal reward for their efforts with tries. Hamish scoring another 2 tries this week, with Sam and Jack 1 try each.

Ryan Gillam continued his try scoring run to cross the line twice to add more tries to his football career, and to keep it in the family, Noah Gillam scored his first career try with a strong run up the middle to score near the post.

All players are showing more understanding of the game, with Tremayne Jekel putting his skills learnt at training into practice with a good tackle on game day. Billy Peardon and Atticus Sullivan put in a great effort when taking the ball up. Piper Brady made a good run and was unlucky when tackled short of the line. Best wishes team for when we meet in Stanthorpe next week.

Malcolm & Johnson Drilling Contractors U8's - What a great team effort. everybody is doing what they are asked and more. Mitchell Ranger crossed for his first career try and had a great game at dummy half.

Daniel Morris led the attack with some of the best running seen at this age, followed by Jed Esson, Lane Eastwell and George Nott. Tom Shepherd led the defence with 6 great tackles in a row and then taking the ball up. Ruebeen Sullivan and Billy Mutch were backing up everything in sight and making great try

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7	8	7	3	6	3	4	2	8	6
6	3	6	1	5	7	9	3	4	2
1	4	5	8	6	2	8	6	5	4

saving tackles. Lachlan Robson gave great ball at dummy and first receiver. Lachlan Peardon, our on field leader, reads the game well and has everything organised in advance. Great work Lachlan and boys.

Luke Townsend Farrier Services U9's - Wattles under 9's played a tough match against Suburbs but all the boys put in an amazing effort.

Darcy Minnikin was impressive in defence with some outstanding runs in attack. Liam Ruhle kept the Suburbs defence guessing with quick running from dummy half and earned himself a try. Special mention must go out to all of the U8 players who once again put their hand up to play against bigger opposition.

Overall the team had a good game with all players putting in a great team effort.

Eastwell & Sons Transport U10's - The boys put in a much better effort this week, working their forwards through the middle and then spreading the ball wide. This had the desired effect keeping the suburbs defence stretched at all time.

Will Denny, Will Simpson, Sam Scott and Jackson Pogany proved hard to contain with there forward runs and Ryley Lever gave great service in the halves, Lachie Meacle gave great service from dummy half shifting play from left and right and getting our attack rolling.

Tries were will Denny 4, Lachie Meacle 1, Michael Duncan 1 and Jacob Meddelton 1

Clifton Auto Ag U11's - Discipline nearly caused the young warriors to throw away yet another game after leading at the break, however the cool heads of the team eventually won through and they managed to seal the victory with a late Darby Peardon try.

The boys started very strongly and put the skills they have been learning on the training paddock to good use. Our line speed today was good and will only continue to improve, Travis

McDougall and Hunter Hamblin lead the team around the field well and gave good ball to our forwards, who once again ran hard.

Our new players, the Stevenson twins tackled very well, Joe Willett played out of his skin today and supported effectively, this support play brought about our first try after some great lead up work from Clayton Brady, Hunter and Travis.

Other players to show improvement in the second game were Declan Sullivan, who crossed for 1 try and Lachlan Harris who defended his wing very well. The end score was 18-10

Ryanie for Tyres U12's - Our halves pairing of William Flynn and Tyler Gillam were reunited today after a injury enforced layoff, and they quickly found their mojo, directing their team around the park and building pressure on the hornets with a high completion rate.

Thanks to good delivery of the ball, our forwards Harrison Hunt, Juston Free, Mathew Christensen and Ty Norris kept making good yards.

Ty, Mathew, Harrison and Will Flynn all crossed for 1 try, Tyler Gillam played exceptional football with many good runs, his slippery footwork helped him to score 3 tries

Our best tacklers from a great team effort were Regan Eastwell and Kaleb Lever whilst Jack Duggan was very good in attack The end score was Wattles 32-10.

Wattles Under 13 - The Wattles under 13 team recorded their first win of the season with an 18 -12 result over Suburbs after leading 14-8 at half-time. Dylan Hounslow- Cullen had an excellent running game in scoring 4 tries. Jackson O'brien had his best game and his running game is improving. Cody Beckhouse and Michael Lasserre worked hard in attack and tackled strongly. Chris O'neill ran the ball strongly and was hard to contain until replaced with an eye injury. Mitchell Potter gave good service from dummy half and made several incisive runs. Cahill Davis tackled well and displayed a good running game. Lachlan Henry defended well at the back and ran the ball strongly. Nick Brown gave good service to his support players and captained the side well. Darcy Brady and Tom Parry were good support players and stopped numerous attacking raids by Suburbs with quality defence. Jacob Blades worked well throughout the game and hard straight running was a feature of his game. Despite sore knees, Paden Murphy gave a hard working performance to support his team. Rory Moat continues to improve his support play as well as his timing and technique in defence. Thank you to Ty Norris from the under 12 team for his efforts in playing for our team. Congratulations on a good team performance.

Clifton Real Estate U 14's - Our team was decimated by injuries and absences which set the scene for a tough day against a large Suburbs outfit. Giving away three consecutive penalties in the early minutes of the game really put the team on the back foot and they failed to recover for the remainder of the match.

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Nothing from training got transferred onto the playing field which resulted in a 26 - 0 loss, in what was a very disappointing effort.

The team can play much better football than this but every player needs to turn up on game day prepared to have a go.

Carlowrie Park Dorper U16's - The team played a very determined Eastern Suburbs side Saturday and the game started with an old fashioned arm wrestle which saw the young Warriors having to defend their line early.

The boys put first points on the score board and with some great support plays saw the Wattles team go the the break with a good lead. The second half saw Suburbs attack strongly out wide to score some good points. Wattles also put points on the board and ran out winners 36 - 10.

The game was a very entertaining game with some great support running which saw some long range 4 pointers being scored. Max Somes again lead from the front supported by Tom and Joe Morris. Tim Duggan defended well on the edge and showed safe hands on kicks and kick returns. Another very solid team effort. This weeks Players Player went to Harry Shooter. Well done men.



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