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THURSDAY, 4th JUNE 2015



St. Patrick's School's 2015 'Rattle of the Brains' Trivia Night Champions "No Idea at All" – David & Zita Dwan, Terry Taylor, Ted Shooter, Sue & Beetle Wakeford and Hayley & Max Mason.

Trivia Champs "No Idea at All" Victorious in Rattle of the Brains

The 13th year of St. Patrick's School's 'Rattle of the Brains' Trivia Night was as always an overwhelmingly successful, the Allora Community Hall packed to the rafters with teams eager for a crack at the prize purses and many raffle prizes as well as a great social evening.

Twenty-four teams battled it out for first place honours, with the winning team, "No Idea At All" amassing 67 points, team members noted intellectuals David & Zita Dwan, Terry Taylor, Ted Shooter, Beetle & Sue Wakeford and Hayley & Max Mason.

Second place went to "Twenty One" with 60 points and the "Benchwarmers" team came third with 59 points.

Following teams were: 'Angrey Parsley' (58), 'The Dream Team' (57), 'I Knew That' (56), 'The Tossers' & 'Wobbly Wheels' (54), 'Sparklers' & 'Let it Go' (53), 'Taffeta Frocks' & 'Mac Dun Wilwin' (51), 'KI' (50), 'The Wright Bunch' & 'Table for Two' (49), 'The Table Next to Us', 'Odd Bunch' & 'Perfect Strangers' (48), 'The Queenslander's' (39), 'The Other Guys' & 'Phoenix Rising' (36), 'Mavericks' (33), 'Flip A Coin' (28) and 'Squirtles' (22).

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The night would not have been a success without the generous financial support and donations of our local and regional businesses and individual sponsors. St Patrick's School P&F sincerely appreciate this generosity and know that events like these would not exist without this tremendous support. Thank you to the Parents and Friends who volunteered their time and hard work to achieve such a wonderful night. A special mention to the students who each year work tirelessly providing hospitality service to the Trivia patrons.

Glyn Rees

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Solution in classifieds section



An excellent shot by John Cooper was chosen as the winner of the Group's competition last month. Congratulations to John.

Action Arrested by Keen Photographers

A lot of interest was shown in the subject for the last meeting of the Allora Photography Group. Panning is an effective method of producing stunning shots, especially when shooting fast moving subjects. Winner on the night was a high speed motorbike captured by John Cooper.

Also at that gathering, members were treated to a feature visit by Alice Mabin who is well known as "Alice the Drover Girl". She gave a most informative talk about her experiences travelling and

photographing drovers in the outback and her book, "The Drover", which she produced as a result.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	2 18
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	4 16
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	5 18
SUN	Morning Clouds. Cool.	8 19
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	6 21
TUE	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	8 20

Another activity of this active club was a busy workshop weekend held in Warwick. Two popular processing programmes were explored - with Mike Geisel showing the way around Lightroom and David Adams showing the finer points of Photoshop.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, 10th June, 7.00pm in the Library of the Allora State School in Raff Street, Allora. Subject of the month is "Panorama". All welcome. Enquiries may be directed by email to alloraphotographygroup4362@gmail.com., or phone secretary Karen 0419 340 430.

Farming businesses to benefit from depreciation measures being brought forward: Maranoa MP

Federal LNP Member for Maranoa Bruce Scott played a key role in the Coalition Government's decision to bring forward measures to support farming families by enabling them to immediately write-off capital expenses on water facilities, fodder and grain storage assets and fencing.

"This announcement is great news for all farming enterprises - from horticulture, orchards and irrigation to piggeries and feedlots," Mr Scott said.

"This Liberal National Coalition Government is committed to growing the Allora region by supporting infrastructure, employment and small business - that's why we've brought forward this Budget measure to help farming families now.

"I listened to the many farming enterprises in the Maranoa that wanted to start building fences, water facilities and fodder storage now - not next year. I took this feedback to my colleagues, which has led to this great initiative being brought forward.

"All farming businesses can now claim a tax deduction on all capital expenditure on water facilities, fodder storage assets and fencing incurred since the Federal Budget was handed down on May 12.

"Farming businesses can fully deduct the cost of water facilities and fencing in the year it was purchased and deduct the cost of fodder and grain storage assets over three years.

Wattles Past Heroes Reunite

As part of the Wattles 'Warriors' Rugby League Club 50 Year Celebrations, on Sunday at Platz Oval many of Wattles hero's and officials of the 1980's decade returned as special guests and cut a special cake to celebrate Wattles half century.

Among those who returned for the special reunion were: Brett Ebnetter, Dave Achilles, Barry Glass, Mrs Fisher, Rob Fisher, Neil Wilson, Mary Hamblin and Ted Cavanagh.



Back: Brett Ebnetter, Dave Achilles, Barry Glass, Mrs Fisher, Rob Fisher. Front: Neil Wilson, Mary Hamblin & Ted Cavanagh.

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Yarn artists plan another textile masterpiece: Jumpers and Jazz in July yarn bombing excellence

The team at Warwick Art Gallery never imagined the worldwide interest that their yarn kitchen project, The Knitchen, would generate at last year's Jumpers and Jazz in July festival. The simple idea evolved into a delightful installation adored and visited by over 8000 people during the 2014 festival. Photos of the Knitchen have appeared in magazines, blogs and websites all over the world boosted by the international fascination with yarn bombing as a contemporary art form.

Knitting and crochet lovers from far and wide contributed to the creation of the Knitchen and coordinator Loretta Grayson from Warwick Art Gallery decided to use their skills and enthusiasm to create another yarn masterpiece for this year's festival.

"People like to have a connection with the festival," said Loretta, "Being part of projects like our yarn artworks is a way to feel a part of something exceptional and this spirit of participation is something that Jumpers and Jazz in July thrives upon."

"Our creative volunteers love to have the chance to use their knitting and crochet skills and we are very grateful of their contribution no matter how small."

This year's project started in January when Loretta and fellow coordinator Sue Marshman established the design and plan for the largest yarn bombed tree to ever be a part of Jumpers and Jazz in July. The tree is a stunning Pepperina in the garden outside Warwick Art Gallery with a very unusual shape featuring four strong trunks starting from ground level.

"The structure of the tree influenced us to design an artwork that reflects the four seasons," said Sue, "We called the tree a Woolloom Tree with the botanical name Jumperfolia woollorina." "Firstly we measured it up and decided that we needed 500 knitted or crochet diamonds to cover the four trunks. We contacted all of our Knitchen artists from last year and also posted on Facebook for assistance. We never dreamed that we would get such an amazing response from as far away as Melbourne! When we counted them last week we received 1000 diamonds!"

The Yarn bombing team have been meeting at the Gallery regularly since January and, although they like to keep their wonderful creations a secret until the Jumpers and Jazz in July festival begins, they have shared some of the details of the wonderfully whimsical wildlife that will bring a smile to many faces.

Expect to see a springtime picnic made by Barbara Bokenham invaded by Jessica Thompson's Amigurumi ants. Look for shy, furry friends made by Helen Gross hiding in a tree stump and delicate crochet insects made by Sandra Bartley. Come and sit in the shelter of the tree's kaleidoscopic canopy and you may even meet Monty, the friendly guardian of our tree!

The Woolloom Tree is not the only tree to be yarn bombed during the festival with all 105 trees in the CBD now allocated to artists who are feverishly working towards getting their tree jumpers

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ready for the exhibition, the longest running yarn bombing exhibition in Australia.

The Warwick Art Gallery volunteers will also yarn bomb the Warwick Town Hall and the Leslie Park rotunda to continue the festival's quirky theme.

Jumpers & Jazz in July is Warwick's winter yarn bombing and jazz festival. With a program of over 100 events from 16 to 26 July, it is a wonderful opportunity to experience winter in the country just 2 hour's drive from Brisbane.

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Youth Action Plan - making a difference for young people across the region

Council has endorsed the SDRC Youth Action Plan for 2015/2016 at last Wednesday's General Council Meeting. The Youth Action Plan Evening was held on 16 March 2015. The planning was highlighted by quality engagement and participation by the Young Leaders, SDRC Councillors, Staff and guests throughout the session.

All participants were especially enthusiastic in discussing the issues facing our young people across the region. Some actions were developed for these issues on the night, however further discussion and planning was carried out over March and April to develop and progress these ideas into the Youth Action Plan for 2015-2016 (including Southern Downs Youth Engagement Forum on 10 April). The top 10 issues identified on the night were, Employment, Housing/Homelessness, Cultural Diversity and the Arts, Crime and Vandalism, Health and Wellbeing, Drug and Alcohol misuse, Public Space, Recreation & Sport, Participation and Transport.

In the report, Council's Youth Development Officer Hailey Cosh said that the Youth Action Plan for 2015-2016 encompasses objectives, strategies, actions, and responsibilities for the next 12 months for the SDRC Young Leader Program. Council's Youth Development Officer and SDRC Young Leaders are currently working on their projects for the next six months with key projects and activities released early July.

The Youth Action Plan also links with the Corporate Plan, Operational Plan and Community Plan 2030, including the implementation of objectives, strategies, and actions align with all of the key visions of the Community Plan.

Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the contributors to the annual Youth Action Plan, including SDIEA (Southern Downs Industry Education Association), headspace Warwick, CDS Stanthorpe, and the participants of the Southern Downs Youth Engagement Forum 2015.

Residents making use of My SDRC app 'Fix It'

Southern Downs Regional Council's new app is proving a success with more residents using 'Fix It' to lodge customer requests.

Council received the April Executive Performance Statistics at its General Meeting last Wednesday and were pleased with the increased usage of the app.

The statistics show that the number of requests received via the 'Fix It' app far exceed the amount of Merit requests received by email, post and the SDRC website. There were three times as many requests received through the app in April than in March.

Along with the 'Fix It' tool, the My SDRC app provides users with access to the latest Council News, ability to contact Councillors at a touch and access to Council's contact information.

Additional features include an Alerts page, an extremely useful tool which can provide information in a disaster event, available Council jobs information and quick access to Council's social media.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Mayor Peter Blundell said "the app not only provides residents with a 'one stop shop' access to basic Council information, but also keeps people up to date on what is happening in our region."

"Council is really happy with the amount of people who have decided to use the app and encourage more people to make use of its many features.

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Events Calendar

2015

- June -**
- Sat 13 St. David's Guild June Afternoon "B & W" High Tea**
St. David's Hall, Allora, 1.30pm
- Sat 13 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sat 27 Allora Mens Shed Meeting**
Allora Mens Shed (old fire station), 11.30am
- July -**
- Sat 4 Wattles v Warwick**
Platz Oval, Clifton
- Mon-Wed 6, 7 & 8 Jake Mengel's Holiday Tennis Camp**
Allora Tennis Club (2 Darling St.), 9.00am to 1.00pm
- Sat 11 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sat 18 Jazz & High Tea**
Goomburra Town Hall, 2.00pm to 4.00pm
- Sun 19 Meet The Makers**
R.S.L. Hall, Allora
- Sat 25 Allora Mens Shed Meeting**
Allora Mens Shed (old fire station), 11.30am
- August -**
- Sat 8 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sat 29 Wattles v Pittsworth**
Platz Oval, Clifton
- Sat 29 Allora Mens Shed Meeting**
Allora Mens Shed (old fire station), 11.30am
- September -**
- Sat 12 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sun 13 Allora P-10 State School Spring Fair**
Allora P-10 State School, 10.00am - 3.00pm
- October -**
- Sat 10 Allora High Tea**
Allora Community Hall, 2.00pm
- Sat 10 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- November -**
- Sat 14 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- December -**
- Sat 5 Creekside Carols & Markets**
Dalrymple Park, Allora
- Sat 12 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm

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**ALLORA'S ANZACS REMEMBERED:
 A project by the Allora Historical Society**

CLINTON SIEBENHAUSEN
 Allora's only Dungaree

Clinton Gregory was the eldest son of Albert David and Hanna Blanche (nee Holmes) Siebenhausen's seven children. Albert was a tailor in Allora. Clinton worked as a farm labourer. His Medical Clearance form gave his height at 6 feet 1 inches,

weight 180 lbs of fair complexion, blue eyes and aged 19 years and 8 months old. On being accepted he signed the Oath 'to well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King in the Australian Imperial Force' on 16th November 1915. Clinton had heeded the call to arms when a Patriotic Recruiting March was organised from Warwick to Brisbane. The 'Dungarees' left Warwick with 28 marchers and by the time the column reached Brisbane their numbers had swollen to 125. Records of Clinton's active service show that he left Freemantle aboard the "Star of Victoria" bound for Suez. He marched into the 7th Training Battalion at Rolleston ex Egypt, Marceilles and Havre. He proceeded overseas to France from Folkstone aboard the S.S. "Onward". On 2nd December 3rd Clinton was 'Taken on strength' with the 25th Battalion. There was an incident reported by the C.O. of 25th Battalion on 17th January 1917 'An act to the prejudice of good order military discipline ie., fouling a billet'. He was awarded a 14 days forfeit of pay for this 'crime'.

Clinton was at the front for three months before being admitted to the 7th Field Ambulance with trench fever. From the field Ambulance he was transferred to the 3rd Canadian S. Hospital for treatment. He was discharged for duty and rejoined the Battalion on 9th June 1917. It was during this time that Clinton made his will with his personal estate to be divided

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

"Charlie, why don't you play golf with Ted any more?" Charlie's wife asked.

"Would you play golf with a chap who moved the ball with his foot when he thought you weren't watching?" Charlie replied.

"Well, no," admitted his wife.

"And neither will Ted," replied the dejected husband.

between his two sisters, Illma and Sybil of Herbert Street, Allora.

Clinton was fighting at the front for a further 4 months before he was killed in action in Belgium on 4th October 1917. He was buried at the Tyne Cot Cemetery, Passchendaele, Flanders, Belgium.

The following excerpt from a letter written by Sergeant W Berkley of the 25th Battalion to Mrs E Harvey, Allora gives a clear picture of the fighting conditions at the front, "Poor Siebenhausen was with my platoon, and I must say he was a brave lad and was right in the thick of it on September 20th when we advanced; but he was killed a fortnight later by a shell that burst in amongst a group of my platoon...."

It was reported in the Allora Guardian that A Hamilton, Shire Clerk had received official notification from Headquarters that Private Clinton Siebenhausen had been killed in action. The article says "It will be remembered that the deceased was the only young man to join the "Dungarees as they passed through Allora on their way from Warwick to Brisbane about two years ago".



Private Clinton Gregory Siebenhausen.
 Photo courtesy Nev Siebenhausen.

There was an In Memoriam service held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church which was well attended to honour the loss of a late member of the church.

An article, "Allora remembers its own Dungaree" was written by John Skinner on the anniversary of that recruitment walk and appeared in the Warwick Daily News. Neville Siebenhausen included the article in his book, 'Siebenhausen The Genealogical History of the Family' in memory of his second cousin Clinton Gregory.

Lyn Wright

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago June 1990

Ladies Bowls Champion

The final of the Open Singles at the Allora Ladies Bowling Club was closely contested between Margaret Stay and Jean Lancaster on Sunday. Jean got off to a great and was 14 points up before Margaret began to score. Following a tough battle between two good players Margaret took out the Allora Ladies Championship 32 points to 25.

Allora's Past 75 years ago June 1940

Obituary

Mr. G. V. Jenkins, 69, who died at Southport on Sunday, was well known as a solicitor for many years in the Allora and Ipswich districts. Recently he had been living in partial retirement at Bilinga. Mr. Jenkins received his legal training at Ipswich. He was a widower and leaves four sons.

Allora's Past 100 years ago June 1915

A Bunch of Curios

The above heading epitomises to some extent the proceedings of yesterday forenoon at this office. Mr. W. Burge was our first caller, he being the proud possessor of an Egyptian scarab, aged some 4,000 years, sent by his son - Lieut. Joseph Burge - a member of the First Expeditionary Force. It was an interesting and historic exhibit. Mr. G. T. Leney came next, bearing three gallstones representing the relief gained, after a long and scientific treatment of 'Dandy', Mr. Leney's favourite buggy horse. The largest stone measured 9 1/4



John and Tom Sparksman with an eagle, shot at Mt. Marshall in the 1940's

in. x 8 1/4 in., the other two stones being much smaller. The weight of the three stones was 13 3/4 oz. Finally Mr. Jos. O'Callaghan brought in a giant eagle-hawk which he had shot that morning. From tip to tip of the wide-spread wings the measurement was 6ft. 7in. The eagle was in excellent condition for preservation, and Mr. O'Callaghan will be well advised if he has such a fine specimen stuffed.

Allora's Past 150 years ago June 1865

Land Sale

The sale took place on the 22nd of May of 31 lots of Government land ranging from 30 to 54 acres. Of the 31 lots, C. H. Green & Co. (Goomburra Station) purchased 24, 14 at the reserve price of £2 per acre, the others up to £5/6/0 per acre. The determination of a Mr. Alexander Shannon to obtain a homestead, or to make the

wealthy firm who had felt disposed to purchase the whole district, pay the full value for their acquisitions, led to his obtaining Lot 16, 35 acres, at £140.

The above sale teaches a lesson that should be remembered. It proves beyond all doubt that the nominal price at which the squatters have held the public lands hitherto, has placed them in a position to defy competition when those lands are brought onto the market for sale. It proves that the statement made by the squatters that the land is almost valueless except for pastoral purposes is not believed in themselves.

The Government should use the sale of this land as a guide on which to base the value of runs on the Darling Downs and demand a rent approaching the value which this sale proves they are worth. (Brisbane Courier 3rd June 1865).

Colin Newport

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Now in its second year, Origin's littleBIGidea competition provides a platform for kids to continue Australia's rich tradition of innovation, which has seen the black box flight recorder, the bionic ear, Wi-Fi hotspots and the humble notepad, amongst others, invented and developed on these shores.

Origin Executive General Manager, Phil Craig, said the littleBIGidea competition is the perfect platform to showcase

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children's ideas and looks forward to seeing some creative entries.

"Last year, we saw some fantastic ideas, from germ-fighting nail polish and a solarpowered lawn mower with self-sharpening blades to a tourmaline interim power charger for smartphones. We're excited to see what this year will bring!"

littleBIGidea is part of Origin's Energy For Schools program - a free, online energy education resource for teachers and students from grades 3 to 8. This year marks the program's 12th anniversary.

Entries to Origin's littleBIGidea competition are now open. Go to www.originenergy.com.au/energyforschools for details. Entries close at 11.59pm AEST on Friday 21 August 2015.

ROTARY CLUBS ENJOY FELLOWSHIP IN ALLORA

Allora, Chinchilla & Salisbury Brisbane Rotary Clubs met in Allora on the weekend to renew friendships and enjoy the "Best little Town on the Downs". The gathering was held at Trevor and Christine Gleeson's property and at Glengallan Homestead. They were entertained over drinks on Saturday by Allora's renowned singers Sarah & Stacey Turner & Joanne Denny who were ably accompanied by Lesley Telford. The dinner attendees at the Glengallan Heritage Centre were entertained by Deeny Kohler-Corporale & her Jazz Band accompaniment. Sunday breakfast & lunch were enjoyed on the "Hillcrest" verandah with whip cracking, camp oven cooking, clay pidgeon shooting & quad bike riding showcased for their enjoyment. The "city folk" were treated to a display of branding, tagging & marking of cattle. As one Rotarian, Johnno Chen stated; We didn't realize we were making memories. We just knew we were having fun.

BELOW LEFT: Paul Straka, Trevor Gleeson, John Cooper and Col Rendall.

BELOW MIDDLE: Doug Kelly, Alan James, Johnno Chen, John Cooper, Bruce Wilson, Col Rendall, Paul Straka, John Crawford and (front) Rob Knight.



ABOVE: Di Crawford presenting commemorative cups to Allora and Chinchilla Rotarians. L to R - Andrew Westerman, Bruce Washington, David Jackson, Ian Speiling, Barbara Waters, John McNicol, John Dingly, Chantell McNicoll, Kevin Hart, Lloyd Beasley and (front) Paul Geron.



BELOW LEFT: Lesley Telford, Sarah Turner, Stacey Turner and Joanne Denny.

BELOW RIGHT: Australian champion in Whip Cracking Chris McGregor passing on the skills to budding whip cracker Rafferty Troughton.



ABOVE: Cheryl Straka, Jan Kelly, Glynis Rendall, Julie Cooper and John Cooper.

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Still time to submit listings for the Southern Downs 'Seniors Month' 2015 Calendar of Events



As part of Council's support for Seniors Month we create and promote a Calendar of Events and we're inviting community organisations, groups or clubs that are planning an event or activity during the month of August to register their details. If you would like your event or activity included in this year's calendar; you will need to complete the Southern Downs Seniors' Month 2015 Calendar of Events Listing Form. Forms are available from Council's Community Contact Centres, Council's website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au or by phoning 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697372). Forms must be returned to Council no later than 5.00pm, Thursday, 18 June 2015.



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Landholder participation must increase if we are to control wild dogs

After finishing its second of several 1080 ground baiting rounds this year, Council advises that landholder participation is the key to winning the fight against wild dogs.

"Council uses a number of strategies to curb the wild dog problem, but baiting is the most efficient and effective control measure," Mr Tim O'Brien, Manager Environmental Services for SDRC said.

The coordinated baiting program, which is administered in conjunction with Goondiwindi Regional, Toowoomba Regional and Tenterfield Shire Councils, is timed to coincide with dog breeding cycles.

"June-July is generally prime time for breeding so by baiting in May, we can decrease the number of pups being born and reaching maturity each year," Mr O'Brien said.

The 1080 ground baiting program involves Council officers injecting meat with 1080 poison which is handed out to landowners, in areas of our region affected by wild dogs. This

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program is done several times throughout the year as part of Council's Pest Management Plan 2011-15.

Council also maintains several permanent bait stations across the region, placed in known or suspected wild dog dispersal routes and regularly stocked with 1080 baits to lure in and poison passing wild dogs.

In addition to ground baiting, the region will see aerial 1080 baiting done at the end of the month, a scheme being undertaken in conjunction with Granite Borders Landcare to target inaccessible country, as part of a cross-border wild dog project.

"The Southern Downs is not the only region that is affected by wild dogs, however our farmers are really suffering at the moment. A planning exercise in the Goldfields locality has revealed that approximately 3.3% of sheep farmed in the area has been lost per year in the last two years, due to wild dogs. "This percentage is unacceptable so we are working with landholders to reduce sheep predation levels to less than 1% within three years," Mr O'Brien said.

As part of the Pest Management Plan 2011-15, Council also maintains a 7km dingo spur fence in Killarney and a 96km fence in the Stanthorpe region, 10km of which has recently been electrified to help deter wild dogs and reduce maintenance costs.

Council has also invested in top netting sections of the rabbit barrier fence that runs throughout the Southern Downs region. "We have assisted the Darling Downs Moreton Rabbit Board to raise the fence in problem areas to make it more dog proof. The fence is raised a bit at a time as the funds permit," said Mr O'Brien.

Council believes the motion activated buzzers that have been installed at two grids on the rabbit fence at Palgrove Lane and Goldfields Road near Stanthorpe have also been effective. The grids have replaced gates in the fence in recent years and this is believed to have contributed to the worsening wild dog problem in sheep country to the west.

"There was evidence to say that wild dogs were crossing the grids in the fence. But we believe that the predators are now being deterred by the buzzers," Mr O'Brien said.

Council is also looking into new technologies, such as the use of drones with thermal imaging technology that can detect feral animals' habitats.

"This sort of technology has the potential to locate wild dogs and other feral animal habitats in all sorts of country and this means we may be able to target the problem with more efficiency," Mr O'Brien said.

But Council advises that the most effective treatment is to combine all of these strategies with greater public involvement. "Participation in baiting, shooting and trapping by all landholders in areas impacted by wild dogs, regardless of what sort of stock they run or how else they use their land, is what is really needed," Mr O'Brien said.

"We urge landholders to get involved. Council will pay bounties for wild dogs that are shot or trapped in the Southern Downs area.

"These dogs cause terrible financial, environment and social problems within our region and we need the assistance of landholders to reduce the problem," Mr O'Brien said.

If you have a problem with wild dogs or suspect they may be living in or passing through your property, please contact Council on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 69 7372) for advice on the most appropriate control method.

Council appoints Destination Southern Downs (DSD) Board

After an extensive recruitment process, Southern Downs Regional Council has finalised the appointment of seven members to the inaugural board of the new Destination Southern Downs tourism and events body. The seven members were recommended by a selection Panel made up of two independent members and the Mayor.

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Mayor Cr Peter Blundell announced the appointment of: Corrine Butler (Chairperson) – Queensland President of the Australian Human Resource Institute and Vice President of the Queensland Rural Regional and Remote Women's Network Marion Carrick (Vice Chairperson) – Co-Owner of Alure Boutique Villas Lewis von Stieglitz (Ordinary Member) – CEO Warwick Credit Union Peta Hawes (Ordinary Member) – Chair of Southern Downs Regional Council Futures Board and co-owner of AgBiTech Peter Bonner (Ordinary Member) – Owner of Aloomba Lavender and long-standing member of Stanthorpe Agricultural Society Organising Committee Bev Ruskey (Ordinary Member) – Owner/operator of Spring Creek Mountain Cafe and Cottages Majella Kahler (Ordinary Member) – Owner of Kahler's Oasis Caravan Park, President of Caravan Parks Association of Queensland and Board Member of Caravan Industry Association of Australia

Mayor Cr Peter Blundell said "I am delighted with the appointments and feel we have the right mix of knowledge, experience, skills and enthusiasm to achieve our goals with this new direction in tourism.

"As Council agreed earlier this year, the Destination Southern Downs Board will be responsible for the holistic development of tourism across the Southern Downs Region.

"The key focus of the Board will be developing a strategic plan for the region, approval of major projects and budgets and advocating on behalf of operators at all levels of government. The Chairperson and Directors will also provide strategic direction and support to the Chief Executive Officer of Destination Southern Downs.

"All Board positions are voluntary and there is no remuneration. The people we have appointed care deeply for this region and want to see it grow and develop into a burgeoning tourist destination.

"Now that the Board has been appointed, the Chairperson will set dates for board meetings.

"We are happy with the progress of DSD and will meet our timeline of having DSD operational by July 1 this year," Cr Blundell said.



Wattles Marching Towards Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy Final

Wattles 'Warriors' new start Michael Purcell showed his class when he touched down for four tries as his side overwhelmed Brothers 64 – 10 at Platz Oval yesterday afternoon firming as Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy final

contenders. After arriving from Mitchell mid-week Purcell's first touch of the ball in just the third minute saw him slice through from fifteen metres out to score first points in the match, his initial points for Wattles and in the Toowoomba Rugby League.

The prolific points corer who boasts speed to burn who can play anywhere in the back line claimed his four tries from the centres as he sent a clear message he is more than capable of stepping up a competition level.

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Ciesiolka was a shining light linking Wattles forwards and backs as he did last week in the 'Warriors' tough win over Highfields. Five-eighth Ciesiolka has been required to step up to the plate in the absence of usual playmaker Matt Duggan, and he was done that in fine fashion.

Front-row leader Aaron Scheid was another to stand out in what became a very one sided affair, along with fullback Corey Blades and centre Joel Koina. Despite the full time score Wattles got away to a sluggish start, skipper and halfback Matt Duggan and tough second-rower Brod Koina absentees this week.

Purcell crossed for his second try at the twenty minute mark but by then the low on the ladder 'Leprechauns' were leading and held Wattles in abeyance until the 32nd minute when home side five-eight Ciesiolka crossed to allow his side a 12 – 10 lead.

A show of brute strength by young back-rower Harry Fulwood in a dummy-half charge from eight metres out resulted in a vital try and a 20 – 10 half time advantage for Wattles.

After a rampaging charge through midfield by back-rower Jason Bradfield the stage was set and lock Ryan Duggan ran off Bradfield for Wattles to open their second half scoring account after just two minutes.

Duggan's try was one of eight second half home side unanswered touch downs providing 44 points, home side players Michael Purcell 2, Corey Blades 2, Glen McMillan, Joel Koina and Brodie Ciesiolka all finding the try line in the second stanza.

The final forty minutes was all Wattles as they found gaping holes in the Brothers defence, their slick backs cashing in for nine of the twelve Wattles tries scored.

Coach Luke Duggan was more than happy with his side's second half, "we found our feet late in the first half and went on with the job."

Wattles 64 (Michael Purcell 4, Brodie Ciesiolka 2, Corey Blades 2, Harry Fulwood, Ryan Duggan, Glen McMillan, Joel Koina tries; Brodie Ciesiolka 7, Eugene Seddon goals) defeated Brothers 10.

Reserve Grade - Wattles 'Railway Hotel, Allora' Reserve Grade team outlasted a determined Brothers outfit in a nail biter 22 – 20.

The 'Leprechauns' claimed first points through a fourth minute try by their centre Corey Hobbs as they tossed out the challenge to Wattles hoping to add to their single winning result this season.

Wattles answered the call with prolific try scoring winger Will Duff crossing in the corner before hooker Tom Henry threaded his way through traffic to score under the uprights and the 'Warriors' to lead 10 – 4.

Another Brothers try levelled the ledger 10 all before flying winger Will Duff catapulted off the end of a back line sweep and a gem of a pass from fullback Dale McAntee to score and allow Wattles a hard fought 16 – 10 lead over the tenth on the ladder 'Leprechauns'.

Wattles veteran five-eighth Tim Hentschel snatched a touchdown soon after the second half restart, but the low on the ladder Brothers were far from finished and two four-pointers saw them draw level 20 all with Wattles with fourteen minutes on the match clock.

The game could have gone either way as Brothers lifted the tempo in their desperation for a win, but when they had a player penalised for stripping the ball of a Wattles opponent beside the try line and goal post Dale McAntee opted for a shot at goal providing his side a 22 – 20 lead with six minutes to go.

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Allora Golf Notes

A solid roll-up of golfers last Friday for the Duck Run with Gene winning with an incredible 26 points. Runner-up was Garth on 20 points from Jack on a count-back. Pin shot on the 13th was won by Garth with Aaron winning the approach on the 11th.

Sunday saw 13 golfers play off for a club trophy. Numbers are starting to dwindle on Sundays and we would like to see 20 plus players each week if possible. The course is in immaculate condition and the weather at this time of year is perfect for golf. The winner on Sunday was Kel with 37 points from his fellow St George supporter Rod on 35. Matty won a ball in the run-down. Pins hots went to Matt on the 7th and Max on the 16th. Approach shots went to Matt 5th and Doreen on the 14th. Something novel on Sunday was a prize for the best third shot on the 9th won by Jack and the 18th won by Kenny. Next Sunday 7th June at 11.30 AM will be the annual Rural Bank Three Person Ambrose. Get a team together or arrive as a single entry. Cost is only \$10 per player. There will be a BBQ tea after golf included and then at 5.30 PM the Lucky Members Draw of \$250 will take place. The \$250 must be won on the night and members will have to be on club premises to win the jackpot.



Wattles Reserve Grade prop Mitchell Duff holds his ground as four Brothers defenders halt his progress in the 'Warriors' 22 - 20 success last Sunday at Platz Oval.

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Wattles held on for their sixth win of the season and slid into fifth place on the 'Toowoomba Toyota' Premiership ladder, level with fourth placed Valleys on ten competition points.

"We were lucky to snatch the win in the end" said Coach Terry Bermingham, "our intensity was down this week." "We struggled in attack being flat and

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unorganised, but we did some good things in defence" said the team mentor, but he was happy to pocket the points.

Lock Jordan Henry, workaholic front-rower Jason Nightingale and experienced head Tim Hentschel rated the best from the 'Warriors' line-up.

Wattles 22 (Will Duff 2, Tim Hentschel, Tom Henry tries; Dale McAntee 3 goals) defeated Brothers 20.

Under 18 - It was a day best forgotten for the Wattles 'Allan & Debbie Smith Toowoomba & Oakey Foodworks' Under 18's who were never a show of handling fourth placed Brothers finishing 4 - 64 behind.

Brothers big forwards were more than a handful for their 'Warriors' opposites, and included 2014 Queensland Under 16 representative Will O'Grady, grandson of Allora locals Don & Michelle Crawford.

Will and his fellow forward team mates showed plenty of class with 'Leprechauns' fullback Tony Clevin's performance can only be described as brilliant, his speed and footwork reaping him four tries.

Clevin is an all-rounder, also handy with the boot kicking nine goals in Brothers total.

After six first half tries Brothers led 30 - 0 at the break, and kept the momentum steady to touchdown five more times in the second stanza.

Wattles sole points came from a try by five-eighth Joe Morris.

Coach Mick Ryan gave hefty credit to his players that took the field low on numbers again and dependent on some gutsy Under 16 players for player depth. "We have a lot of ability among the Under 18 players registered with Wattles this season, and while the odd player has to be excused for genuine reasons on occasions, we would do so much better if

we had a full compliment or close to it each week" observed the Coach. "It's difficult to be competitive when you are undermanned and the opponents are running a team of twenty players."

Second-rower Max Rubie was fearless in face of adversity and was named 'Player's Player', and while Brothers dominated as they did, Rubie's

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performance rated him among the best on the paddock. Brothers 64 defeated Wattles 4 (Joe Morris try) Wattles head to Pittsworth on Saturday with the 'National Farmer's Warehouse' top graders desperate for a victory to keep them on track to win a berth in the Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy final, on June 14th at Clive Berghofer Stadium. With Gatton leading the Toowoomba Rugby League 'Hutchies Cup' A Grade competition on 16 points they are assured of a berth, but Highfields and Wattles are just behind level on 14 points, followed by Warwick and Pittsworth on 12 points. The Gatton 'Hawks' have won the coveted silverware on two occasions, 1988

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and last year when they edged out the Wattles 'Warriors' in a thrilling contest 37 - 33 in extra time. Of those considered contenders Highfields and Pittsworth are yet to host the impressive award in their trophy cabinets, while Wattles have been successful in 1984, 1997, 1998 and 2005 and Warwick in 1987. Wattles' 'National Farmers Warehouse' A Grade team to play Pittsworth: 1. Corey Blades, 2. Robbie Moore (C), 3. Brenden Wilson, 4. Michael Purcell, 5. Jimmy Johnson, 6. Brodie Ciesiolka, 7. Joel Koina, 8. Chris Warden, 9. Mark Gordon, 10. Aaron Schied, 11. Glen McMillan, 12. Jason Bradfield, 13. Ryan Duggan, 14. Dylan Ebneter, 15. Harry Fulwood, 16. Cameron Moodie, 17. Jarred Bradfield. Matches kick-off on Sunday at the Pittsworth Rugby League Club at 2.00 pm

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7 days a week

How the locals like it™



SPECIALS AVAILABLE THURSDAY 4TH JUNE - SUNDAY 7TH JUNE

DELI



Primo Cocktail
Frankfurts
... **\$3.99** kg

Champagne Ham ... **\$6.99** kg

Fish & Chips
... **\$3.99** each

BBQ Chickens
... 2 for **\$20.00**



PRODUCE

Whole Cauliflowers
... **\$2.49** each



Mandarines
... **\$1.99** kg

Loose Beans ... **\$2.99** kg

Brown Onions
... **99c** kg



Loose Corn
... 3 for **\$2.00**

GROCERY

Mars Funsize Bag varieties
174g-216g ... **\$1.99**
SAVE \$2.41

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 725g



... **\$1.99**
SAVE \$2.01

Coca-Cola
30pk
varieties
... **\$19.99**



BAKERY

IGA Baker's
Oven Muffin
varieties 4pk
... **\$3.49**

Anzac Biscuits
20pk ... **\$4.99**

IGA Baker's
Oven Cream/Jam
Lamingtons 360g
... **\$3.29**

MEAT

Pickled Pork
... **\$3.99** kg

Leg of Lamb
... **\$8.99** kg



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OF IN STORE
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