

## JUNE VARIETY CONCERT

The next Variety concert at St David's Anglican Church Hall will be on Friday the 26th June. with doors opening at 10.00am. A light morning tea will be available from 10.30am until the concert starts at 11.00am.

Entry cost is \$10.00 and includes morning tea and lunch. The programme will include Classic Country, Lynette The Saxy Lady, Mike Spence, drummer from Caboolture, Neil Burley a bagpiper and guitar player from Warwick, Alan Polley a wonderful accordionist and guitar player living in the localy and Alan Taylor another exceptional musician from Warwick. There will be a variety of musical styles offered on the day.

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Lynette Gordon-Smith - The Saxy Lady.

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## DAYS FOR GIRLS UPDATE

Our Allora team rallied again last Thursday with their second Packing Day. In just over six months we have packed three hundred feminine sanitary kits, that is a total of almost five thousand items! The project is on-going and we ask people to do what they can, when they can and if they can.

Since our last update we have ladies sewing in Allora, Clifton, Pilton, Warwick and Killarney. Another group will be starting in Tannymorel in August. Other people are helping by donating material, knickers, soap and washers. Four ladies travelled from Warwick to help with the packing. Others are cutting out material so the seamstresses can produce the finished items quicker. We have a member photocopying and laminating instructions.

We have had so much support from the community with donations, buying raffle tickets, regular deposits into our bank account, displays, donating time and talents, that we feel we are the spear head of a generous and caring group of citizens. As a result of our combined efforts, the girls of Nepal will receive 1000 kits from Toowoomba and Allora, an additional 500 kits have been collected from Brisbane, Gold Coast, Millmerran, Beerwah and some Tasmanian groups. The USA is sending 1000 kits. These will all arrive in the next couple of weeks to bring some comfort to the earthquake devastated country. How good is Allora?

Thank you, one and all. We are very proud of you.



Trailer packed with 36 boxes of kits for Nepal.

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## Allora CWA notes for June

Nineteen members of the branch were present at the meeting where the main business was the morning tea fundraiser for next Thursday. The branch was very pleased with the orders received from Allora businesses and schools

and hope that others will come to share morning tea at the rooms. Cooks have been allocated and members will arrive early on Thursday to package and deliver the orders and set up tables for those visiting the rooms.

Members were congratulated on their successes in the Border Division competitions with Barbara Weier, Olive Shooter and Carol King taking first place in photography, cookery and floral art sections.

Seven members travelled to Stanthorpe where they were entertained by Peter Blundell while enjoying lunch after the competitions were judged.

The meeting also celebrated the last meeting of the financial year by giving away money. In addition to \$50 to the State International Fund, there will be \$50 each to Epilepsy Australia, Royal Flying Doctor Service, St Vincent de Paul, Children's Oncology, Heart Foundation and Careflight with \$100 to the CWA State Disaster Fund. The CWA appeal target for next year will be Melanoma research.

A photography workshop by Steve Reed will be held at the CWA rooms in Warwick on 15th August, from 9.30am until 11.30am.

## DO YOU WISH FOR A HEALTHIER LIFESTYLE?

Helen Ruby of Toowoomba said that by attending the two month course of the Complete Health Improvement Program (CHIP) her life changed dramatically for the better. Helen said: "I struggled with a weight problem all through my 71 years - spending thousand of dollars and losing hundreds of pounds over many years. Although always being successful at the time, my weight returned.

"I heard of the CHIP course that educated, encouraged and demonstrated how to live a lifestyle using plant based foods.

Unlike previous programs I had tried, there was no calorie counting, weighing or measuring food portions and I lost 5kgs in the first two months."

Helen said, "On a plant strong diet I am never hungry, because my body receives all the good nutrition it needs."

The CHIP course is about guiding you into how to restock your pantry with plant based foods. It also includes cooking demonstrations. Every session explores the nutritional benefits of each food and how meals can be simply prepared. Helen continues: "You don't miss out on the tastes you may have craved, even if you are a sweet tooth. Most people like cream as a treat, but there are lots of healthy alternatives. The foods are delicious, filling and varied - you don't eat just salads and celery sticks."

Another benefit of the program is the educational DVDs that inform participants on the latest research about insidious health issues such as heart disease, obesity and type 2 Diabetes and



Helen Ruby

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	9 17
FRI	Morning Clouds. Cold.	7 16
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	6 15
SUN	Partly Cloudy. Cold.	7 16
MON	Afternoon Clouds. Cool.	7 17
TUE	Morning Clouds. Cool.	5 18

how these diseases can be controlled and even reversed. Included in the registration cost are a comprehensive textbook, a workbook and an excellent full-colour recipe book - along with the delicious tastings at each cooking demonstration.

"The fellowship and ongoing support of the CHIP facilitators are invaluable too," Helen said. Helen will be involved in a support capacity at the next CHIP course and encourages anyone who wishes to change their lifestyle and feel more healthy and vibrant, to come to the information session and find out more on Wednesday 1st July from 10am till noon - come for the full time and book your place soon.

Helen says: "A satisfying lifestyle is all about choice and the education which CHIP provides gives you that. There are no rules with the CHIP course. You are educated and encouraged and then the choice is yours."

The course will be provided on each Wednesday from 22nd July till 16th September. Each gathering will be from 10am till 2pm (lunch is provided).

It will be presented at the Glenvale Seventh-day Adventist Community Centre, 669 Greenwattle St. Toowoomba. For further information and to book your place at the free information session contact:

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**Doctor:** Were the oysters fresh?

**Patient:** I don't know if they were fresh or not?

**Doctor:** Well, what did they look like when you opened them?

**Patient:** You mean you have to open them?

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**Doctor:** Face the window, would you? Now stick out your tongue.

**Patient:** But - Why am I facing the window?

**Doctor:** Because I don't like the man next door.

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**Doctor:** The best time to take a bath is just before you retire.

**Patient:** You mean I don't need to take another bath until I'm sixty-five?

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

### PERCY FORD

Percy Ford was a great uncle I never knew but memories of him were always kept by his large Ford family. He was the oldest child of Richard and Ann Ford, born 1890, and my mother Pearlie was the youngest, born 1911. There were 10 surviving children in all, seven girls and three boys. Percy was born at Freestone Creek. His father was born in Lincolnshire, England and emigrated to Australia in 1886. He worked as a farm labourer around the Southern Downs. He married Ann Simon (of Maryvale) at St. Marks Church at Warwick. They travelled around the Warwick district for many years until moving to Warwick Street, Allora where the last four children were born. Richard worked at Sharpe's sawmill.



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Percy is remembered as a very handsome and fit country boy. He worked as a farm labourer, played rugby league for Goomburra and was an accomplished violinist. At the time of his enlistment Percy gave his occupation as a farmer. He was living at Goomburra with his father and may have been share-farming. Ann and Richard had separated and she had moved to Brisbane with the six youngest children for them to get employment. There was probably little contact between the family members after that, however he was much admired by all his brothers and sisters.

Percy's war service records show that he enlisted on 13th July 1915 as a Private No. 198 in the 31st Infantry Battalion. He embarked in the 8th Infantry Brigade on the "Bakara" in Melbourne 8th November 1915. His daily pay rate was 5 shillings per day, 1 shilling per day deferred pay on completion of service.

He died at the battle of Fromelles on 20th July 1916. He was listed as Lance Corporal at the time of death and is buried at the Belgium 96 New Irish Farm Cemetery, St Jean-Les-Ypres, Plot 31 Row F18.

The following is an extract from the 31st Battalion Commander's Field book on the day Percy died - 20th July - Both flanks were broken and a general retirement to our original lines necessary. Casualties very heavy. Bn. Withdrawn from front line & rebilleted in Fleurbaix. Casualties amongst officers 1 killed, 10 wounded 6 missing.

The cemetery is located to the north east of Ypres, and was first used in August 1917 and contained just 73 burials at the armistice in 1918. It was greatly enlarged when over 4500 graves were brought in from the surrounding battlefields and other smaller cemeteries and now contains 4715 Commonwealth servicemen buried or commemorated.

Percy is listed on the Allora war

### PERCY (1890 - 1916)

I gaze up at the photograph  
hanging on the wall,  
and recall a bright infectious laugh  
that brought joy to one and all.

I look into those smiling eyes,  
admire the square set jaw -  
and remember well our mother's sighs  
as my brother went to war.  
How proud we were of him that day,  
as he marched erect and tall -  
we stood and cheered him on his way  
as the troops came down the mall,  
mother's eyes had welled with tears  
as we said our goodbyes -  
too young to know a mother's fears  
or perceive her muffled cries.  
He sailed away and news was brief -  
each letter keenly read -  
still, mother always felt relieved  
as she went off to bed;  
anxiously we read reports  
as they came to hand  
from towns, with names we'd not been taught,

in far off foreign lands.  
The losses were quite frightening  
in the battles as they raged,  
but the allies hold was tightening  
where the Light Horse men were staged;  
we prayed for Perc our brother -  
and the other fighting men -  
and we always heard our mother  
ask to bring them home again.  
But war is no respecter  
of creed, or kith, or kin -  
defying the Great Protector -  
unrelenting in its sin;  
One day, the news we dreaded -  
o, the heartache and the pain -  
Perce, to his fate had headed  
and would not come home again.

He lays now on a foreign shore -  
amongst the peaceful hills -  
I see that smiling face once more,  
but now - the laugh is stilled.

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L. Corp. Percy Ford

memorial, and the Australian war memorial, Canberra. His bronze WW1 memorial medallion (dead man's penny) from King George V is held in the Allora Museum.

The above is an edited version of Percy Ford's story written for the Allora Anzac's Remembered project by Brian Becconsall. We thank Brian for this story about his great uncle Percy. A photo of Percy in uniform is on display in the military section in the Drayton Street museum. Below is a poem written by Harold Meston (great nephew) in memory of him.

Lyn Wright

## THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 18th JUNE

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| 1178 - Five monks at Canterbury report explosion on moon (only known observation of such an event).<br>Proposed time of origin of lunar crater Giordano Bruno. | Blucher.<br>1879 - W. H. Richardson, a black inventor, patents the children's carriage.<br>1903 - 1st transcontinental automobile trip begins in San Francisco; arrives New York 3 months later. | 1948 - UN Commission on Human Rights adopts <i>International Declaration of Human Rights</i> .   |
| 1583 - Richard Martin of London takes out first life insurance policy, on William Gibbons; premium was £383.   | 1928 - American aviator Amelia Earhart becomes the 1st woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean landing at Burry Port, Wales.  | 1959 - 1st telecast transmitted from England to US.  |
| 1682 - William Penn founds Philadelphia, US.   | 1940 - Winston Churchill's " <i>this was their finest hour</i> " speech urging perseverance during Battle of Britain delivered to British House of Commons.                                      | 1981 - Vaccine to prevent hoof & mouth disease announced.  |
| 1767 - Samuel Wallis, an English sea captain, sights Tahiti and is considered the first European to reach the island.  | 1942 - Bernard W Robinson, becomes 1st black ensign in US Navy.  | 1994 - Gay Games open in NYC.  |
| 1812 - War of 1812 begins as US declares war against Britain.  |  | 2003 - Google launches AdSense, a program that enables website publishers to serve ads targeted to the specific content of their individual web pages. |
| 1815 - Battle of Waterloo; Napoleon and France defeated by British forces under Wellington and Prussian troops under   |  | 2006 - The first Kazakh space satellite, KazSat is launched.   |
|  |  | 2013 - Russia passes a law banning foreign same-sex couples from adopting children.  |

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### SDRC to survey business on need for reticulated gas supply to Warwick

The provision of gas is a major enabler to attract new businesses and assist existing businesses to expand. With economic growth and local job creation high on both the State Government and Southern Downs Regional Council's Economic Development agenda, Council will conduct an

electronic survey of commercial, health and industrial businesses to gauge the need for a reticulated gas supply to Warwick.

Mayor Peter Blundell said that a number of businesses have expressed interest in establishing in Warwick and the Southern Downs.

"Using natural gas for heating, generating steam and production purposes is one of the most cost effective and sustainable ways to conduct business.

"The Warwick urban area is not connected to a reticulated gas service, and most businesses and industries using natural gas rely on bulk onsite storage tanks.

"Gas would need to be brought from Toowoomba to Warwick. In the past, desktop studies have been undertaken and the envisaged cost would be in the order of \$40-\$50 million. To justify this investment in infrastructure, companies would need to be committed to accessing natural gas to operate their businesses", he said.

The potential provision of natural gas would have ancillary benefits to community facilities such as hospitals, as well as providing long term opportunities to the residents of Warwick

for heating and cooking.

The provision of gas, along with a secure water supply and the ability to deal with trade waste will make Warwick and the Southern Downs region an ideal place for business to consider establishing.

Background details along with a link to the survey will be made available by Council next week.

For further information please contact Council's Economic Development Unit on email edu@sdr.c.qld.gov.au or phone 1300 MY SDRC (1300 69 7372).

### Poetry Corner...

#### "WHAT YOUR LIFE BECOMES"

Written by Kathy Duncan 04/01/14

We are living through the worst drought  
The likes we've never seen  
The grass is gone, no goodness there  
Not one damn thing is green

The black soil cracks beneath your feet  
The Rains they haven't come  
Daily water runs, Molasses, lick  
is what your life becomes!!

Weakened cattle bogged in dams so dry  
they bog right to their throats  
Pull them out and leave them there  
to give them some false hope.

The same routine you do each day  
Check the cattle, drag the dead away  
Can't survive when there so weak  
to live another day!!

The Roos they are aplenty  
Eating everything in sight  
Don't dare to try and move them on  
cos they will stand and fight!!

This drought will never be forgotten  
as its etched into our brain  
Just hope the future generations  
Never see it this bad again!!

### Looking Back...

#### Allora's Past 25 years ago June 1990

##### Poultry Show

The Allora Poultry and Feather Club held its second annual poultry show at the Allora Sports Centre on Sunday. Club secretary, Mrs. Wendy Topp, said that strong entries had been received in the bantam and large fowl sections. There were increased entries in the White Silkie section and good entries in the Pekin colour classes. More than 200 birds were on show.

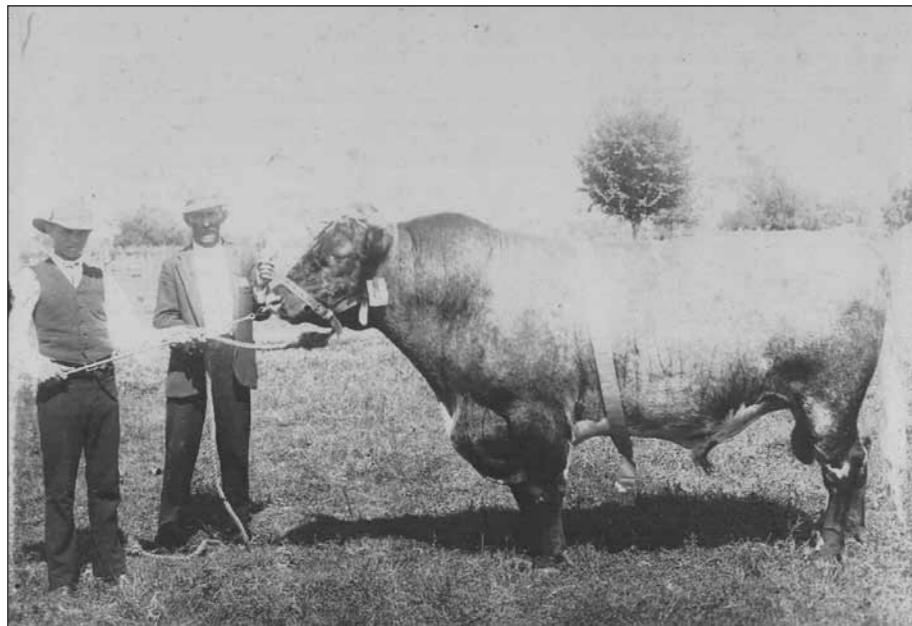
##### Credit Union

The Allora agency of the Warwick Credit Union, situated in McVeigh's Fruit building, has been recently upgraded to an on-line branch office. The office in the charge of well known Allora identity, Dorothy Rubie.

#### Allora's Past 100 years ago June 1915

##### Obituary

Another of Allora's pioneers passed away on Saturday last in the person of Mr. James Milkins of Arnold Street. Mr. Milkins was born in Drayton 63 years ago when his father was a shepherd on Eton Vale Station. When he was seven years of age his father was stricken with paralysis and died, and Mr. Milkins took over his father's work. He was subsequently employed by Mr. Fitz at Pilton and also Mr. Green at Goomburra, acting in the capacity of first stockman. From Goomburra he went to Glengallan Station in the employ of Messrs. Marshall and Slade, with whom he was connected for 21 years. He was largely responsible for the success of the herd of Shorthorn cattle on that station. The deceased was known throughout the district as a first class horseman and an authority on sheep. He leaves a widow



A stud Shorthorn bull which may have been from Glengallan Station.  
Photo courtesy Don Thomas.

and family of ten.

### Letter from Egypt

Trooper R. W. Brown, son of Mrs. T. Willett of Allora, writes a very interesting letter from Egypt on camp life there and his impressions of that ancient land. "Our regiment went out sight-seeing one day," he writes, "and we rode through a most lovely gorge. It took us over four hours to go from one end to the other. In places we had to get off our horses and lead them as it was too rough to ride. The next day we went to see Memphis, the great city that for 4,000 years on and off was the capital of Egypt. There is little left of it now but heaps of mud. Afterwards we went to Sakkara. Here we saw several pyramids, including one said to be the oldest stone building in existence."

(Bob Brown survived the war rising to the rank of lieutenant. He was awarded a M. B. E. (Military Division) for his services to the Imperial Camel Corps. Bob Brown

returned to Allora, opening a tobacconist and stationery business. He re-enlisted in WW2 and held the rank of captain when he died in 1944)

#### Allora's Past 125 years ago June 1890

##### The Via Recta

In April last, a tour of inspection along the route of the proposed direct railway from Ipswich to Warwick (known as the Via Recta) was made by the Railway Commissioners accompanied by a few officials and Mr. William Allan M. L. A. The party left Brisbane on Tuesday 22nd and arrived in Warwick on the 25th. The proposed route runs from Ipswich to Gladfield via Spicer's Gap, thence to Allora via the Goomburra Reserve, connecting with the existing line at Hendon. The route shortens the distance from Ipswich to Warwick and Brisbane to Sydney by 57 1/2 miles.

Colin Newport

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## Events Calendar

2015

- June -**  
Sat 27 **Allora Mens Shed Meeting**  
Allora Mens Shed (old fire station), 11.30am
- July -**  
Sat 4 **Wattles v Warwick**  
Platz Oval, Clifton
- Sat 11 **Allora Doctor Who Club Meet-Up**  
Allora QCWA, Allora, 11.00am
- 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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If people wish to contact The Allora Advertiser and discuss their particular needs, please feel free to do so. Ph 4666 3128.

## Inaugural Jumpers and Jazz Winter dinner: Regional seasonal feast, served up with world-class jazz

Warwick Tourism Events has announced details of its inaugural winter dinner experience as part of the 2015 Jumpers and Jazz in July festival. This dinner will provide guests the opportunity to taste and experience the Southern Downs with a regional feast in Warwick's historic town hall.

Andrew Simpson or Chef Drew as he is more commonly known, currently head chef with the Queensland College of Wine Tourism, will oversee the catering with students of TAFE Qld Southwest coming on board to provide the service.

Rob Hamilton, Warwick Tourism and Events Coordinator said this dinner will be a celebration of the very best of the Southern Downs region, seasonal foods complemented with some of the finest Granite Belt wines and beers.

"We see this as an opportunity for festival visitors and locals to connect with regional produce, within our successful textile and yarn bombing festival framework. With the dinner, we marry a warm winter country experience with burgeoning demand for regional food."

Chef Drew has created a menu of canapés featuring Glen Aplin mushrooms and Mallow Organic Lamb, Antipasto platters featuring Stanthorpe Cheeses, locally cured and smoked meats, and Coolmunda olives. Mains will include slow roasted rib fillet or pulled pork and for dessert, the famous Sutton's Apple Pie and panacotta.

Dinner guests will be entertained on the evening by stunning jazz vocalist Emma Pask in the company of the John Morrison Trio, as part of the 2015 Flying Tour presented by Queensland Music Festival. Taking with them an inimitable blend of Latin, jazz and soul, the quartet will visit a cavalcade of small towns for an energetic series of concerts and school workshops. These city slickers couldn't be more jazzed about the opportunity to visit places they've never seen and kickoff in Boonah before flying off for their appearance at the Jumpers & Jazz Festival. Then it's off to dazzle Blackall, Barcaldine, Birdsville, and Jundah before wrapping up the tour in Mount Isa at the Mount Isa Celebrates concert.

Described by James Morrison as 'the greatest gift to jazz vocals in the last decade', Pask's voice, talent and style are as unmistakable as her refreshing and unpretentious approach – both to music and to life. John Morrison, one of Australia's best Big Band drummers and most gifted educators, is known for his driving, swing feel and his passion for nurturing young musicians.

Don't miss this very special musical combination, served with an accompaniment of delicious regional cuisine.

Winter Dinner Event details - Date: Friday 17 July 2015, Time: 6pm –11pm, Venue: Warwick Town Hall, Palmerin Street, Warwick.

Tickets: Tickets for the dinner and/or performance only are available from Warwick Visitor Information Centre or [www.warwicktickets.com.au](http://www.warwicktickets.com.au)

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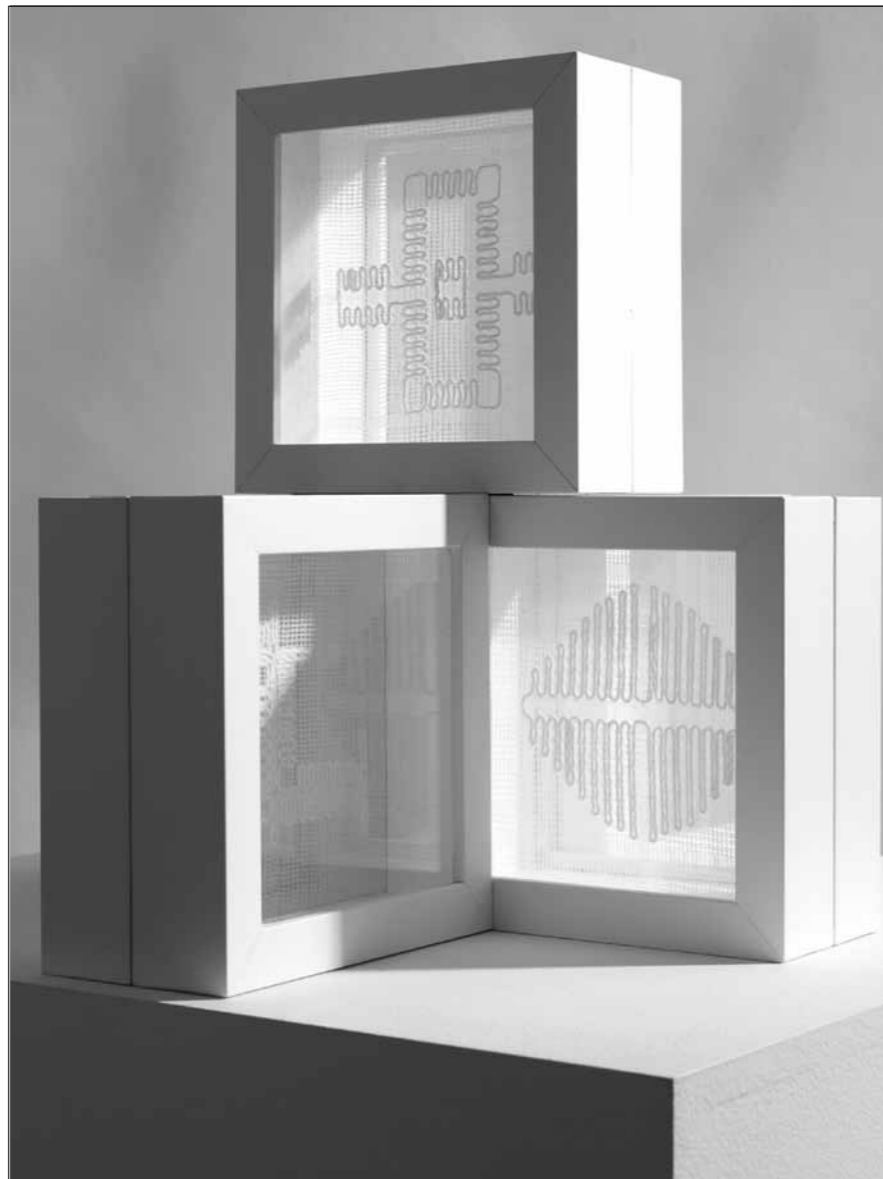
Warwick Art Gallery proudly presents another cutting edge contemporary textile exhibition for the Jumpers and Jazz in July festival. The Gallery coordinates the festival's visual art program working years in advance to secure exceptional exhibitions for the festival program.



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Laced with Place - cotton, glass, timber, by Dorothy Haig.  
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Dorothy Haig is a contemporary textile artist using a variety of media and techniques to create artwork that is layered with meaning and reminiscence. Her retrospective exhibition, Thread is My Connection with Other Worlds, reflects her quest to understand memory and honour the craftwork and domestic activity of women from the past to the present.

Thread is literally at the foundation of all textile work; however, Dorothy has approached the concept of thread on a more intricate level in this suite of works featuring several installation style pieces that invite the audience to spend time engaging

with the fine details of pieces within the larger installation. Laced with Place, an artwork incorporating a multitude of boxes, draws on Dorothy's interest in both the visual arts and cultural heritage domains. By making reference to a variety of contrasting landscapes and environments, these works individually speak of the precious nature and significance of everyday objects as historical documents.

Dorothy has conceived her own definition for the embroidered recycled mosquito netting that originated in the settler communities of nineteenth and early twentieth century Australia which she calls Ozzie Lace.

"I am inspired by the makedo traditions of thrift and functionality in Ozzie Lace," says Dorothy. "These pieces remind me of the resilience, innovation and originality that can be related to both Ozzie lace and the lives of those who made it."

The collection of works called Memory Keepers honours grandmothers as the custodians of collective memory. The shadow box style stories in this artwork examine the domestic activity and intermeshed roles of women by referring to their universally recurring positions as child, sister, friend, lover, wife, housekeeper, mother and grandmother.

Since completing a bachelor degree in visual art at the University of Southern Queensland in 2008 Dorothy has studied at a postgraduate level in distance mode from several

different universities around Australia. The opportunity to develop themes on a higher academic level runs parallel with her growing interest, research and writings in local cultural heritage.

Warwick Art Gallery Director Karina Devine is looking forward to displaying the complex installations that make up the exhibition.

"Dorothy's artwork incorporates contemplative textile work with contemporary materials and installation techniques," says Ms Devine. "Viewing the exhibition will be a real experience as the display pushes the boundaries of traditional methods of installation."

"Dorothy's work is inspired by themes that everyone can relate to such as making the most out of life or honoring the past. I urge festival visitors to spend time with her installations to extract the full meaning from them."

Thread is My Connection to Other Worlds will be on display every day of the festival from 10am to 4pm. You can meet Dorothy and find out more about her exhibition at her artist's talk at 4pm on Thursday 23 July.

Jumpers & Jazz in July is Warwick's winter yarnbombing 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 two hour's drive from Brisbane.



## Bridge reopens after devastating floods

Cowley's Bridge at Mullins Road, Talgai, recently reopened to traffic after the destructive 2011 floods forced its closure.

The bridge was severely damaged in 2011 and then again in 2013 by the floods that devastated parts of the Southern Downs.

A project was undertaken by Council with ProBuild Civil and GHD Engineers to replace the 24 metre bridge's damaged abutments and repair its approaches.

The \$800,000 project has been funded entirely by the Natural Disaster Relief and Recover Arrangements (NDRRA), a joint funding initiative of the Commonwealth and State Governments set up to provide assistance to communities affected by natural disasters.

"Fortunately this will be at no cost to ratepayers," said SDRC Director Engineering Services, Mr Peter See.

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## Bowel Cancer: know the facts for better cancer outcomes

During Bowel Cancer Awareness Month, Cancer Australia is encouraging all Australians to know the facts about bowel cancer, act on early detection and reduce their risk of the disease. Cancer Australia CEO, Professor Helen Zorbas said 11 Australians die from the disease every day, but if detected early, up to 90 per cent of cases can be successfully treated.

"Bowel cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer with approximately 17,000 Australians expected to be diagnosed this year, and it is also the second leading cause of cancer death," Professor Zorbas said.

"However it is potentially one of the most preventable cancers and we need to talk more about it.

"Although it can occur at any age, the risk of bowel cancer increases with age, with around nine out of ten people diagnosed aged 50 years and over."

The Australian Government's National Bowel Cancer Screening Program is currently inviting all men and women aged 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, and 74 to participate in bowel cancer screening.

"We can reduce the impact of bowel cancer through the early detection of abnormalities during screening. Evidence shows that regular participation in bowel cancer screening can prevent between 300 – 500 deaths each year," Professor Zorbas said.

"Cancer Australia encourages Australians to participate in the National Bowel Cancer Screening Program and take up the opportunity for early detection of this disease.

"Lifestyle can also impact on the risk of bowel cancer. Maintaining a healthy body weight, eating a balanced diet and limiting red and processed meat intake, exercising regularly, limiting alcohol intake and quitting smoking can reduce the risk of this disease.

"It's also important for people of all ages to act on the symptoms of the disease. If you experience any symptoms such as blood in bowel motions, changes in bowel habit, unexplained tiredness or weight loss, abdominal pain or bloating, it's important to seek medical attention without delay."

For more information on bowel cancer, please visit [canceraustralia.gov.au/bowel](http://canceraustralia.gov.au/bowel)



### Superior Silage u13's

On Sunday the team clicked against a tough Border outfit and ran out convincing winners 40-14.

The game was a very good pointer to the future and delivered a lot of self belief to players as a whole with many playing their best games by doing the simple things right.

Our forward pack led the way with great running meters and effective tackling by Owen, Jack, Clayton, Darby and Rylan. A number of u12 players filled in very admirably and are not out of place at this level.

Joe Willett and Travis were good in the halves organizing and giving good ball to the entire team.

The centre and wing pairings of Liam Free, Seb Monet and Wesley Lasserre, Aaron Stace were outstanding with great defensive efforts against the bigger Tenterfield boys with both Liam and Wes earning a place in the front row prior to half time. We were very impressed with the vision of the boys to keep looking up field and playing to the gaps.

Our attack was very good all day, a highlight was with Darby drifting out to the right edge often in attack and this paid off.

Our try scorers were Lachie Harris with 3. Lachie's all round game was outstanding, with his hard straight running paying off. Wes, Travis, Joe and Darby all scored one each.

The team need to continue to keep their defensive line tight and straight for the full game and not relax when things look to be going easy.

Clifton News Players Player was Lachie Harris.

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### Wattles Dominate to win Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy

They may have been undermanned with a few regular faces missing but reigning premiers the Wattles 'Warriors' rose to the occasion at Clive

Berghofer Stadium to avenge their Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy loss of last year to dominate the Gatton 'Hawks' and win convincingly 32 -14.

The mid-season trophy success was the fifth time a 'Warriors' A Grade side have hoisted the prestigious Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy, having also tasted success in 1984, 1997, 1998 and 2005.

The Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy is named in honour of two of our great games legends who plied their league trade on the great stages of the world wearing their nation and states colours, but two players who also contributed in a significant way to rugby league in the Toowoomba and Darling Downs area as esteemed players.

Born in the Darling Downs village of Tannymorel east of Warwick in 1901, former Australian Test Captain Peter "Mick" Madsen played for Toowoomba's Brothers Club from 1921 – 1937. A tough front-row forward, he represented Toowoomba in the Bulimba Cup on 52 occasions from 1925 – 1937, including the very first Bulimba Cup match which was between Brisbane and Toowoomba, Toowoomba winning 30 – 7. Mick represented Queensland from 1928-1937 in 41 matches, and donned Australian colours from 1929-1936 including nine Test matches and the 1929-30 and 1934-35 Kangaroo Tours to Great Britain. Equally recognised on the Toowoomba Rugby League's mid-season championship trophy is great second-row forward Elton Rasmussen. Born in 1937 Elton is a past player and favorite son of the All Whites Club (now Brothers), and was actually selected to represent Queensland from the famous Toowoomba Club in 1959. He played for Toowoomba in the Bulimba Cup from 1958-1960 running on in fifteen matches. He was a Queensland representative from 1959-1969 playing thirteen matches before heading to Sydney to link up with League

giants of the time the St. George 'Dragons'. He played 126 games from 1962-1968 in the St. George red & white colours, and over the same period represented New South Wales seven times. From 1959-1969 he represented Australia in fifteen Test match matches, including the 1959-60 and also the 1967 Kangaroo Tours of Britain and France.

The 'Warriors' led 18 – 10 at halftime and kicked on in the second half to overwhelm the 'Hawks' with fullback Carey Blades the outstanding player in green & gold and as player of the match awarded the 'Bill & Steve Pollard Family Medal'.

Wattles defence was one of their strengths, shutting down many a dangerous Gatton raid while the direction of Matt Duggan, the constant danger of Blades and Wattles forwards go forward served them well.

Disappointments though were seeing Matt Duggan (leg) and Joel Koina (ankle) leaving the field late in the game injured, and 19 year rampaging forward and University of Southern Queensland agriculture student Harry Fulwood succumbing to a thigh injury.

Wattles let a few early scoring opportunities slip through their fingers in the early stages, winger Jimmy Johnson unlucky not to be credited with a try in the third minute after crashing over in the corner, but Gatton snatched first points after seven minutes when their speed machine winger Billy Jackwitz touched down for the first touchdown of the match.

Wattles got into stride when five-eight Brodie Ciesiolka ran on to a Matt Duggan pass to register Wattles' initial points in the 22nd minute. Soon after a Wattles scrum win from eight metres out from the Gatton try line saw half back Matt Duggan spin a pass to Ciesiolka who offloaded to fullback Blades on the fly, slicing through the defensive line to score putting his side ahead 12 – 4 after 27 minutes, and from there were never headed.

A handy penalty to the green & gold side five minutes prior to half time thirty metres out from the Gatton line provided another points opportunity, quick thinking Ciesiolka nudging a deft chip ahead for Cameron Moodie to gather and score.

While Gatton struck back with a try by Cliff Brown, a penalty goal seconds before half time by Matt Duggan had Wattles looking comfortable at the forty minute mark ahead 18 – 10.

Long striding back-rower Jason Bradfield opened up the defence and galloped down field in the 49th minute before offloading to winger Robbie Moore who collided with the goal post in an attempt to press the ball ingoal, the try denied. Spirits were on the rise and the following scrum erupted into a fracas, spirit simmering for the remainder of the game.

### ?? CSIRO Double Helix Quiz ??

1. True or false: Tyrannosaurus Rex had a wishbone?
2. How many moons does Mars have?
3. What happens to a wave's speed when it hits shallow water?
4. Lead was used by the Romans for plumbing. What is its chemical symbol?
5. What part of the plant is a broccoli head?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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It's all hands on deck in Sunday's 'Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy' final at Clive Berghofer Stadium as Glen McMillan, Chris Warden & Mark Gordon combine to halt a Gatton 'Hawks' forward in Wattles 32 – 14 victory.

After and initial twenty scoreless minutes second half Wattles stacked on three touch downs in a ten minute period. After lead up work by Matt Duggan and Corey Blades inside the Gatton quarter, a loss ball was put on the toe from fifteen metres out by centre Brenden Wilson who followed through to gather and score to have Wattles ahead 24 – 10. Seasoned winger Robbie Moore slid into the southern grandstand corner to touch down after Blades and Harry Fulwood had made quality ground.

Winger Jimmy Johnson snatched a try in the 31st minute he was denied early in the game and Wattles lead climbed to 32 – 10 with nine minutes on the clock.

When Gatton were caught in their own ingoal in the 69th minute it signalled the end was near, the 'Hawks' had struggled through a tough half of rugby league where they seemed well off their best form.

The sprint race of the TRL season so far evolved with just four minutes remaining when Wattles Corey Blades ran into the clear, hitting the accelerator some fifty metres out and goal line bound with Gatton flyer and TRL top try scorer Billy Jackwitz in hot pursuit. Two of the League's quickest hit the try line together, Jackwitz gathering Blades a metre short and both colliding with the goal post.

Gatton improved the scoreboard figures when they snatched late points on the full time siren through a second Jackwitz try but the 2015 Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy was already safe in

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Wattles player President Aaron Scheid and Captain Matt Duggan hoist the 'Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy', named in honour of rugby league legends Mick Madsen & Elton Rasmussen, with presenters Ray Madsen & Elton Rasmussen Jnr.

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the Wattles clubhouse at Platz Oval.

Wattles 32 (Corey Blades, Robbie Moore, Brenden Wilson, Jimmy Johnson, Brodie Ciesiolka, Cameron Moodie tries; Matt Duggan 4 goals) defeated Gatton 14 (Billy Jackwitz 2, Cliff Brown tries; Wayne Hayes goal).

Wattles 'National Farmer's Warehouse' A Grade 2015 'Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy' winning team: 1. Corey Blades, 2. Robbie Moore, 3. Brenden Wilson, 4. Joel Koina, 5. Jimmy Johnson, 6. Brodie Ciesiolka, 7. Matt Duggan (C), 8. Aaron Scheid, 9. Mark Gordon, 10. Chris Warden, 11. Glen McMillan, 12. Jason Bradfield, 13. Ryan Duggan, 15. Harry Fulwood, 16. Cameron Moodie, 17. Jarred Bradfield, 19. Jordan Henry. Coach: Luke Duggan.

Wattles teams have drawn the bye Round next week as the Toowoomba Rugby League turns in to the second round and the home run to the finals series.

Coach Duggan is hoping to have all hands on deck by the time his side runs out to take on Gatton again in Wattles next fixture, their first of Round 2 of the premierships.

First grade regulars second-rower Brod Koina is recovering from injury, and utility forwards Nathan Schwerin and Dylan Ebnetter both unavailable and so both missed the Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy final, while relative newcomers front-rower Eugene Seddon and lightning quick centre Michael Purcell were also absentees having not played the required games to qualify for the final.

While halfback and Captain Matt Duggan left the field early on Sunday, he will be fit for Wattles next outing, however centre Joel Koina's immediate playing future is uncertain due to an ankle injury.

In the upset of the Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy final day Wattles 2nd Division affiliate the undefeated Millmerran 'Rams' were beaten on the fulltime siren in the Berghofer Cup 2nd Division 'President's Cup' by the Valleys 'Roosters' 36 - 34. Valleys posted first points to lead 6 - 0 after just four minutes. The 'Rams' drew level and then were never headed until the late stages, although Valleys were generally only a try distant and at times level.

After coming in to the 'President's Cup' final leading the competition with seven wins from as many starts, it all went pear shaped for the Millmerran side three minutes from full time

while leading 34 - 30. Valleys halfback and eventual Man of the Match Matt Schulze found a gap to score a try and convert for a closely fought victory. For the 'Rams' it was their first loss of the season, and the loss of the President's Cup trophy won last year.

Coach Brayden Gibbs will have his line up refocusing to continue their assault on the 2015 2nd Division competition when they meet Gatton in a fortnight.

Valleys 36 defeated Millmerran 34 (Brent Hearne 2, Alex Sinclair, Dean Twidale, James Sinclair, Thomas Halford tries; James Sinclair 5 goals).

In other finals played on Sunday the Pittsworth 'Danes' walloped the Highfields 'Eagles' 50 - 12 to win the Under 18 Presidents Cup while in the Reserve Grade final the Gatton 'Hawks' defeated the Warwick 'Cowboys' 24 - 18 after leading at half time 24 - 0.

Warwick and Goondiwindi contested the final of the Ladies League Tag Round Robin played on the day between Warwick, Goondiwindi and Pittsworth, the final score nil all with both sides sharing the honours. Familiar Allora face Selena Madsen, one of the friendly staff members at local rugby league sponsors the Railway Hotel, was a key player for Warwick, the try scorer in the 4 - 0 Warwick win over Pittsworth and an ever present danger in the Warwick attack.

The Wattles 'Warriors' next fixtures kick-off at Gatton's Cahill Park on Sunday June 28th, where they take on the Gatton 'Hawks' in all grades.

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#### CSIRO DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

1. True. Both chickens and down first, the wave gets compressed, and gets higher too.
2. Mars has two moons - Deimos and Phobos.
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**Allora Golf Notes**

Last Friday saw another good roll up of 15 players for the Duck Run. Winner was Garth on 23 points from Lindsay on 21. Pin shot was won by Jack. On Sunday, the Allora Golf Club hosted the Zone Three Championships, with 44 golfers from all over the Downs competing. The weather was fantastic and so was the golf. The gross winners were Hayden Gomez (71) Rod Simpson (78) and Matt Pierce (88) in A, B & C grades respectively. Good to see our own "struggling B grader" Rod feature on the day. Net winners and runners-up were Lindsay May (net 62) and Matty May (65) in A Grade; Neil Chandler (67) and Darren Hedges (67) in B Grade and Jim Anderson (73) and Gene McMillan (74) in C Grade. Another great showing by the local boys. NTPs were won by Hayden Gomez (A Grade) Aaron Simpson (B Grade) and Matt Pierce (C Grade). Approach shots went to Tony Wise (A Grade); Ross Burgess (B Grade) and Gene McMillan (C Grade).

This week will be the Jenco Monthly Medal and then on Saturday 27th June Allora Golf Club will host a round of the Holden Scramble Four Player Ambrose with the highlight being a Holden car as the prize for a hole in one on the 16th.

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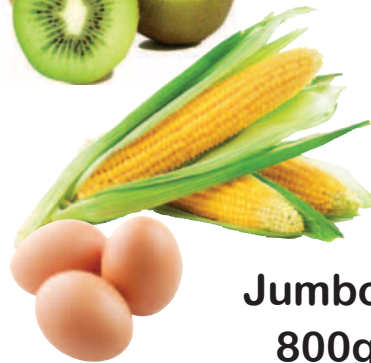


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