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Class of 1964 Reunion

The organizing committee of the Allora State High School 'Class of 1964' 50 year reunion and their spouses met for some reason at the Commercial Hotel on Friday night. They were not sure if they were finalizing the last reunion or planning the next one. Anyway, a good time was had by all.

There are tentative plans to hold a luncheon on the October long weekend, 2016, to celebrate 50 years since graduating at Allora State High School.

Colin Newport, John Denny, Gary Gilmore, Pam Pierce (Ruhle) and Jan Gilmore (Petersen)

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Letters to the Editor...

The Editor,

Rates go up - Southern Downs Reginal Council are increasing the rates. What can you expect when we've got a Mayor who gets \$120,000 a year and councillors who get \$60,000 a year? And also a councillor who claims 1730ks a week, which he does not do.

Tenterfield Council - The Mayor gets \$40,000 a year and the councillors get \$10,000 a year. And the ratepayers only pay a quarter of the rates that we have to pay.

At the next council election we have to vote a complete new council with brains, that does not want increases in wages and also an increase in rates.

I have been talking to a lot of people from Warwick and Stanthorpe and they said they would like to see Sue Johnson stand for council.

name supplied,
Glen Aplin.

To the Parishioners of Allora-Clifton Parish,

I have asked for this letter to be read at both services on Sunday 5th July, and for it to be displayed on both church notice-boards because tension appears to have developed between the congregations about possibilities currently being explored by Parish Council for future ministry.

When I met with the Parish Council on Tuesday 9th June to listen to their concerns about small congregations and similar styles of worship in each centre, we named a number of possibilities which could enable future growth. These included:

- things remaining the same,
- rearranging the timing of services so that worship would be at the same time/same place each week,
- the church at Clifton being closed so that the area had one centre for all worship and ministry activities,
- and the possibility of one or both centres becoming incorporated into a neighbouring Parish.

My proposal was that Parish Council further discuss these and name their preferred options. Once this had been agreed I offered to write a letter that would be sent to all parishioners on the Parish Roll naming these options, and inviting feedback so that together a way forward could be agreed.

Unfortunately we did not get to the stage of inviting feedback because some people have anticipated the worst. I think this has generated some very positive conversation and feedback in the Clifton community which includes an expression of support being printed in the Clifton Courier from the Ministers Fraternal at Clifton.

Some of you may be thinking that Bishop Cam wants to close Clifton no matter what happens, but this is not the case. What I would like to see, indeed what I would love to see, is Anglican communities in each place thriving. Inspiring traditional worship done well in each place with people who love each other and nurture new people in Christian faith. Contemporary worship done well in either Allora or Clifton that enables young families and young people to express their faith. Groups in both communities that enable people of all ages to pray and learn

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together; that equip people to share their faith with those they share life with.

My recommendation to Parish Council at this time is to maintain worship in the churches at Allora and Clifton and to further explore possibilities for future ministry in the District once I have appointed a priest (part-time) to the Parish.

As we wait I invite you to pray for God's blessing upon one another. Pray that God guide and bless the appointment of a new priest. Pray that God guide and bless current and future ministry in the Parish.

Be assured of my thoughts and prayers as you journey together, and feel free to share your ideas for future ministry in the Parish of Allora-Clifton through writing to me at the Bishop's Office in Toowoomba - The Right Rev. Cameron Venables, PO Box 2600 Toowoomba Q 4350.

Yours Sincerely,
Bishop Cameron Venables

Diabetes Week

Qualified fitness leader Pauline Metzroth with 35 years experience has organised a Diabetes exercise program "LIFT for LIFE". The program will be available for all levels of fitness in starting October 2015.

The awareness of the importance of exercise for the maintenance of poor health was recognised in a recent presentation that was done at Tomnet Toowoomba.

These low to moderate social group sessions are available in Toowoomba, Clifton, Pittsworth and soon to come Allora. FREE SIGN ON FOR DIABETES WEEK 12th to 18th JULY 2015. Times and venues can be obtained by calling Pauline on 4637 2676.

Thanks to TOMNET our men's classes are kicking off slowly. Low rate High quality. The Australian Government's Healthy Communities Initiative are in liason with Fitness Australia to help our communities with the LIFT FOR LIFE program, which is now proving to be successful according to ongoing statics.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Early Fog Followed by Sun. Cool.	7 17
FRI	Afternoon Clouds. Cool.	5 19
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7 17
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	4 11
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cold. Breezy.	2 10
TUE	Sunny. Cold.	3 12

These statistics from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare vividly describes the need for the health and fitness industry to improve access and opportunity to those people who are not able to access the opportunity (especially in rural areas) to do such a program that improves functional living and independence.

With a majority of chronic disease states potentially preventable through participation in healthy lifestyle practices, as an industry we should be deeply concerned that 3 out of 5 deaths due to chronic disease in 2007 were potentially avoidable. Long term epidemiological studies indicate that the largest population health impact the industry could make is by moving sedentary people to some level of activity.

Now is your chance to make a difference to your life and/or your family.

STAND UP! STAY YOUNG !



Pauline Metzroth - keeping the locals fit for Diabetes Week.



Allora's Dustin Cunning with his trophy won at the recent South Queensland BMX Titles.

Allora's Dustin Cunning Stars on the BMX Track

Young Allora BMX racer Dustin Cunning's need for speed has seen him taste success at the recent South Queensland BMX Titles at Brisbane's Centenary Plains BMX Track. The titles held from the 26th - 28th June attract competitors the length and breadth of the South Queensland region including the Brisbane area, Gold Coast, Ipswich, Toowoomba and the Darling Downs and all points in between.

Allora's budding bicycle motocross champion enjoyed a more than encouraging weekend of competition at Centenary Plains that resulted in the Assumption College, Warwick Year 7 student ascending the podium post race to accept his second place overall honours in the 13 Year Novice division.

Sportsmen & women at any age and competition level taste disappointment and 12 year old Dustin experienced just that when a broken arm while in practice on his home track in Toowoomba robbed him of the opportunity to ride in 2015 Subaru BMX National Championships in April/May at the Brisbane SX Track at the Sleeman Sports Centre.



BMX rider Dustin Cunning airborne at Brisbane's Centenary Plains BMX Track in the recent South Queensland BMX Titles.

Dustin certainly didn't allow that disappointment to alter his goal focus, and if anything it motivated the talented rider, who competed at a State Championships aged just 6, getting back on his bike with a hunger for success at the South Queensland Titles.

Taking to the track and racing in six heats and one final, Dustin claimed two firsts & four second placings. He was the second highest point scorer for his Division in the South Queensland Titles event, finishing second in the final race.

No stranger to the presentation podium, Dustin was among a select band of Toowoomba BMX Club riders competing in the Southern Zone Shootout Series in March at Toowoomba's Moran Street facility. Ten Toowoomba riders took place honours in an event that hosted more than 600 of the top BMX riders from across south-east Queensland. Toowoomba riders dominated the 13 Novice class with Allora's Dustin finishing second overall in a quality field

It's a family affair BMX racing, Dustin & his father Scott Cunning are regulars in Toowoomba at Club racing every second Friday, and Mum Kacey Gordon has Dustin at training once a week.

With seven years experience under his helmet already and much more than a liberal dose of enthusiasm and dedication to his chosen sport, the Grandson of Allora folk Rod & Sheryl Simpson appears destined for a healthy future in a sport that has a history dating back to 1975 and gained Olympic status in 2008.

Glyn Rees

It Pays To Shop Local: IGA's Price Match Benefits Queenslanders

Queenslanders will be able to purchase hundreds of everyday grocery items at reduced prices as IGA stores across the state launch Price Match.

The Price Match Promise initiative will see independent retailers, under the IGA banner, match hundreds of everyday items such as breakfast cereals, coffee and pasta to Australia's

major supermarket chains. With IGA and IGA SUPA stores participating in Queensland, this represents significant savings for locals.

IGA Allora Store Co-owner, John Hyslop said Price Match enables Allora customers to shop locally without having to pay more - we check, we match, you win.

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"Every week, we compare and match 100s of everyday products, so you won't pay more to shop at your local SUPA IGA or IGA. The prices are matched weekly to the big supermarkets everyday shelf price*."

"Price Match will come as welcome news to Allora residents who want to support their independent grocers but have previously found it more expensive to do so. Not only does this initiative provide savings to shoppers' hip pockets but when you shop independent you also support your local community. "The money Allora customers spend at their local IGA filters down into the community through IGA Community Chest, a program that raises funds to support local community organisations or charities," John said.

Two cents from every sale of an IGA Signature product is

donated to IGA Community Chest. To date, over \$75 million has been raised.

"It really is a win-win situation because by shopping local at an IGA store, customers are also helping us in our commitment to keep supporting and building independent Australian brands and suppliers," John said.

IGA Price Match recently launched nationally (except NT and ACT) with over 800 stores participating at the start of the campaign. The integrated marketing campaign features Australian actor Shane Jacobson in the 'It Pays to Shop Independent' TVC.

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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago
July 1990

Historical Society AGM

The 21st annual general meeting of the Allora and District Historical Society was held on the 18th July. The president, Olive Shooter, reported on the Society's activities during the past year. Mrs. Shooter was re-elected president, with Albert Blake and Ken Smith vice-presidents. Colin Newport was elected as secretary and Pat Lawson treasurer. Mr. Jim Burge was re-appointed patron.

Allora's Past 50 years ago
July 1965

ALLORA FIRE BRIGADE

For Information of Allora
Residents

Allora's recently established Fire Brigade can only be turned out by alerting the Allora telephone exchange. Chief Officer of the Warwick Fire Brigade, Mr. C. Grice, advises that in the event of a fire, its whereabouts and type should be given to the telephonist. By ringing the station, she will automatically sound the siren. It cannot be stopped until the auxiliary firemen arrive at the station and take the message from the exchange.

Allora's Past 75 years ago July
1940

ALLORA NEWS

Messrs. Deacon & Co, Donovan & Son and H. W. Stay & Sons held a stock drive in aid of the Red Cross and the Comforts Fund throughout the district and £260 was raised.

Five hundred people attended the first official farewell to A. I. F. recruits. The chairman of the Allora Shire Council (Cr. H. S. Warfield) who was in the A. I. F. in the Great War, and the president of the R. S. L. (Mr. B. H. Cobcroft) spoke. Private



Allora recruits at a farewell at the Q.C.W.A. Rest Rooms in July 1940. They are (back) Snow McMillan, Colin Muir, Bob Deacon (front) Gay Neale, Fred Forster, Stan Bauer.

Colin Muir replied. (*The Courier-Mail* 15/7/1940)

Allora's Past 100 years ago July
1915

Loyal Orange Lodge

The members of the Purple Heart Lodge of Orangemen began their annual 12th July celebrations with a church parade in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The parade was very largely attended, over 70 members including visiting brethren from Warwick, Killarney and Ipswich taking part. The annual dinner was subsequently held in the Protestant Hall when about 130 persons participated. Bro. H. Allen Smith, Worshipful Master, presided and extended a hearty welcome to the many visitors present.

Allora's Past 150 years ago July
1865

District Court

James Gleeson came before the District Court in Toowoomba charged with

stealing a horse, the property of Seaton H. Dunn, superintendent of Telamon Station for the Bank of Australasia. Mr. Dunn deposed that the accused and two of his brothers worked on the property, were of a quiet nature and that he had never heard a word against them. James Gleeson had left the property claiming that he and his brother were owed £27 in wages. A short time later he missed the horse in question.

George Healy gave evidence that he was a constable in the Allora Police and had arrested the accused on the Maryvale run on the 24th March on suspicion of horse stealing. Following evidence from other witnesses and advice from the Attorney General, James Gleeson was found not guilty.

He was further charged with stealing a gelding from Glenelg on the 11th January for which he was found guilty and sentenced to two years with hard labour in the Brisbane goal.

Colin Newport

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

CYRIL ERIC MOORHEAD

Cyril Eric Moorhead was born at Bermagui, New South Wales (near Bega). He was a bank clerk aged 21 ½ years when he enlisted on 31st March 1916 in Rockhampton. He had been a Senior Cadet for one year. On enlistment he signed a statement to the effect that he had served with the Citizen Forces two years previous and had returned all the equipment. Cyril named his father John as his next-of-kin. John was then the proprietor of a General Store at Cooroy.

Cyril's connection to Allora stems from the fact that in 1911, his father had bought the business of Lound and Colclough on the corner of Warwick and Herbert Streets Allora. John Moorhead sold the business to Holmes and Co. Cyril was appointed a position with the C.B.C. Bank in Rockhampton in 1912 when aged 18 years

Private C E Moorhead, Regiment No. 374 was assigned to the 4th Reinforcement of the 11th Machine Gun Company.

On October 20th, Cyril embarked from Melbourne on the "Port Lincoln". He was transferred to the "Ulyases" at Sieria Leone and disembarked at Devonport England on 30th December 1916. He was in training at No 6-7 Camp at Perham Downs. After taking ill, Cyril was admitted to No.1 Conv. Depot on 6th February for a period of three weeks. After discharge Cyril proceeded overseas to France via Folkstone on the 24th April, 1917. There he joined the Machine Gun Base Depot at Campiers and from there 'marched out' to his unit on 5th May 1917.

Cyril fought at the front for a period of four months before being seriously wounded in action. He sustained multiple fractures to the legs from gunshots and died from his wounds 29th September 1917 at the 2nd Canadian Casualty Clearing Station in Belgium.

Cyril was buried at Lysenthook Military Cemetery, 1 ¾ miles S.W. of Poperinghe, France.

Understandably many family members at home found that their letters did not reach their loved ones overseas either in training or fighting at the front. The Officer in Charge of Base Records (Melbourne) replied to many queries from family members regarding the whereabouts of service personnel.



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Private Cyril Eric Moorhead. Photo taken from the Cooroy District Soldier's Poster.

In the case of Cyril Moorhead, Base Records replied to his father, giving Cyril's correct address and returning letters that could not be delivered to him.

John Moorhead had become the Secretary of the Patriotic Committee. This group undertook to look after volunteers and to make sure that newly enlisted servicemen got a proper send off.

John Moorhead, in a letter to Base Record said that Brisbane office knew him well. He wrote asking for news of Cyril who he knew had left aboard the "Port Lincoln". John asked if the ship was safe and of his son's whereabouts.

After Cyril died in September 1917, John Moorhead was still waiting for more details of his death in March 1918. He had not been given a report of the burial of his son. His concern is evident when he writes, "Surely there must be some means of ascertaining who was with him. There must have been a nurse or doctor. It is cruel that a boy can die and be buried like a dog and no trace of his passing be found.....His brother wants now to enlist but if boys are so neglected that even their death for their country is not noticed, I must object to his going".

The Officer in Charge Base Records advised John that it was the custom when the stress of operations at the Front permitted for the C.O. or the Chaplain to write to the relatives of deceased members of the A.I.F.

John Moorhead's suffering was to continue. Base Records regrettably informed him that his son's personal effects still missing were in a consignment shipped from England per S.S. "Barunca". The vessel was lost at sea with all cargo, as a result of enemy action. John Moorhead had written to say that some of his son's belongings had been received but his wallet with important papers and his wristlet watch were still missing. John Moorhead requested a photograph of his son's grave. In

September, 1919, the Photographic Section of the A.I.F. started to take photos of all graves of deceased members of the Force. The photos were forwarded to the Officer in Charge of Base Records for transmission to the next-of-kin concerned. He also requested a Mother's Badge and Cyril's unit colours. John was informed that it was not the practice to furnish the public with unit colours and that they could be purchased at a Military Outfitter. The colours of the 3rd Machine Gun Battalion into which Cyril's 11th Battalion had been absorbed were yellow and black in an oval of 3'x1 1/2'. The yellow formed the centre measuring 2 1/2'x1' with a black surround 1/2' wide. Note Q 1. Did Cyril work in bank at Allora. 2. Not sure of spelling of place that Cyril was born in NSW. Further to Conley – he made a will and I think so did Moorhead. Lyn Wright

Council launches its new community friendly website

Southern Downs Regional Council launched its new website on July 1 presenting a vibrant new look, and providing more information and enhanced search features.

For the past six months, Council officers have been hard at work conducting an extensive review of the old website as well as the latest trends in web design, to ensure that the new website contained the most up to date information available for our residents and visitors alike presented on an easy to use platform.

"It has been about 7 years since the last design of Council's website so it was definitely time for an overhaul," said the Mayor, Cr Peter Blundell.

"The new site reflects the vibrancy of the Southern Downs Region with the use of Council's corporate colours and beautiful images of the region, while also providing comprehensive information on Council's services," the Mayor added.

Prior to launch, Council conducted a public testing session inviting community members from across the region to participate. Comprising a broad cross section of the community ranging in age from 20 – 80 years, from private citizens to public and business figures, testers were asked to review the site by working through several scenarios and to provide feedback on the information provided, how easy the information was to find, as well as on the look and feel of the site.

"The results of the public testing were extremely positive, with most being highly complimentary of the new website," said the Mayor.

"Any issues raised during this testing were noted and incorporated into the site where appropriate.

"Council staff were also extensively involved in testing the site prior to launch.

"The aim of the new website is to provide a site with a fresh new look with easy to find information which will assist both residents and visitors in their dealings with Council," he said.

The Mayor congratulated staff saying "The Council officers involved in this project have done a tremendous job in bringing this to fruition."

Council's highly interactive website, the MySDRC app and Council's Facebook page now make it even easier to contact Council to report issues, provide feedback or request a service. Both the MySDRC app and Council's Facebook page are accessible from the new website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the new website, please contact Council on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 69 7372).

SDRC's reticulated gas supply business survey now available

With economic growth and local job creation high on both the State Government and Southern Downs Regional Council's Economic Development agenda, Council has released an electronic survey for 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.

"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.

"A reticulated gas supply 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.

All businesses interested in reticulated gas including commercial, health and industrial businesses, are encouraged to complete the reticulated gas supply survey, which can be accessed from Council's new-look website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au. The survey is available for completion until the end of July.

For further information about the survey, contact Council's Economic Development Unit on email edu@sdrc.qld.gov.au or phone 1300 MY SDRC (1300 69 7372).

Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper – a blueprint for the Allora region

Producers in the Allora region are at the forefront of the Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper which sets out the Coalition Government's vision for the sector by supporting farming families and helping them to grow their business, Federal LNP Member for Maranoa Bruce Scott said.

"Whether its meat, grain, wine, horticulture or anything in-between – the White Paper's release is the start of a new age for agriculture. It provides the blueprint for greater investment, innovation and is set to assist producers improve productivity and capitalise on domestic and international market opportunities," Mr Scott said.

"We are lowering tax, cutting red tape, creating jobs, investing in water and fencing infrastructure and the White Paper not only encourages trade by making it easier for products to reach markets but also contains funding for major roads and dams infrastructure to help boost production.


"A strong agricultural sector contributes to a strong economy and that means more jobs, greater exports, higher incomes and better services for bush communities.

"We're determined to make this sector even more competitive and deliver practical measures that will keep our producers, their families and communities profitable and resilient.

"We have already abolished the Carbon Tax and the Growing Jobs and Small Business package announced in the Budget will benefit 97% of producers."

The White Paper and the 2015 Budget deliver a better tax system for farm businesses by enabling:

- Banks to allow farmers to use Farm Management Deposits as a business loan offset, reducing interest costs estimated at up to \$150 million a year, from July 1, 2016;
- Farmers to opt back into income tax averaging after 10 years, from July 1, 2016;
- Farmers to double their Farm Management Deposits to \$800,000, from July 1, 2016;



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- Immediate tax deduction for fencing;
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- Accelerated three-year depreciation of capital expenditure on fodder assets.

The government will also invest \$11.4 million to boost ACCC engagement with the agricultural sector, including a new commissioner with expertise in agriculture.

"A more farm savvy and proactive ACCC will encourage fair-trading and strengthen competition in agricultural supply chains," Mr Scott said.

The White Paper also builds on this government's commitment to build water, transport and communications infrastructure of the 21st century.

"The government's \$500 million National Water Infrastructure Fund will provide future water security for our farmers," Mr Scott said.

"I have long-fought for better communication outcomes and infrastructure in the bush. My advocacy is represented in the Coalition Government's Mobile Black Spot Programme and we recently announced an additional \$60 million – on top of the \$100 million programme – to improve mobile coverage across regional Australia."

Other measures announced in the White Paper include:

- Up to \$250 million in Drought Concessional Loans each year for 11 years;
- \$22.8 million to increase Farm Household Allowance case management for farmers;
- Increased financial counselling services and improved access to community mental health;
- Access for farmers to their Farm Management Deposits when needed, without losing tax concessions;
- \$35 million for local infrastructure projects to help communities suffering due to drought;
- \$25.8 million over four years to manage pest animals and weeds in drought-affected areas; and
- Advice and help from the Australian Taxation Office.

Mr Scott said government is opening new export markets and will protect Australia's highly prized biosecurity status, which underpins our valuable exports.

"This government has successfully delivered the trifecta of trade agreements with Japan, the Republic of Korea and China – this will deliver new opportunities for our farmers," he said.

"The White Paper includes \$200 million to improve biosecurity which will help ensure Australia's premium products remain top quality and \$30.8 million to break down technical barriers to trade and appointing five new overseas Agriculture Counsellors. "Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper is helping to build a stronger, more productive, more profitable and more sustainable agriculture sector."

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Top 5 Tips For Cleaning With Kids

Cleaning the house while the kids are running around is an uphill battle for any parent. Craig Jones, from chemical free cleaning company White Magic (www.whitemagic.biz), shares his secrets to make your kids part of the solution, rather than the problem. Just in time for spring-cleaning season, here's how to get the kids in on the action.

1. Start them young - The toddler years are a great time to start teaching your child about household chores. The key is finding chores that are right for your child's age and ability – and making them fun and exciting. It's important to get them involved in the cleaning process from a young age and these early experiences can help to instil positive habits for healthy living for years to come. Household chores help children feel as if they're valuable members of the household, and provide basic lessons in responsibility.

2. Give your child fun tools to use - A fun kids cleaning kit helps motivate them to get started. Include

some brightly coloured Eco Cloths and Washing up Pads to their cleaning kit to keep them entertained. White Magic (www.whitemagic.biz) has an extensive range of multi-purpose chemical free cleaning products which are available in fun and vibrant colours such as Sea Blue, Forest Green, Grape Purple, to make your kids brighten up while during chores.

3. Make cleaning a fun experience for the whole family - Cleaning the house shouldn't fall on one or two people and it's much easier to get everything done if the whole family works together as a team. Make housework fun by incorporating games into various chores. Include a mix or a CD that's reserved just for cleaning time. Blast it at high volume, and have fun while you work. Be sure to establish a regular cleaning schedule and make it part of your routine that everyone gets involved in – team work is key.

4. Make your cleaning products more kid-friendly - Cleaning products are attractive to young kids, with their bright colours and curious smells and the general propensity of toddlers to put everything in their mouths.

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It can be a never ending challenge to keep things clean, neat, and orderly when you've got young children at home, yet it's not impossible. Teach your kids to do the housework, instead of just creating it, to not only lightens the workload but also teach them responsibilities from a ripe young age. For more information visit www.whitemagic.biz

'Goodbye Junie Moon' author dances her way into Warwick Library

Southern Downs Regional Council's Warwick Library will welcome author June Collins to the Library on July 24 to promote her memoir 'Goodbye Junie Moon'.



June Collins

The author will regale residents with tales of her experiences as an Australian dancer entertaining troops in Vietnam in the early 1960's when the Vietnam War broke out; how she uncovered a get rich quick scheme involving sergeants running the American Army clubs, which ultimately put her life in danger with a 'high price' placed on her head; and how fate stepped in, triggering an unexpected turn of events.

"'Goodbye Junie Moon' is a memoir which, by all accounts, reads like fiction and promises to keep you turning the page," said Warwick Librarian, Ms Marianne Potter.

"This visit is a great opportunity to meet the author of this true story, verified by numerous newspaper and magazine articles, billed as a racy, action-filled, heart stopping and poignant memoir," Ms Potter said.

Join June Collins at Council's Warwick Library, 49 Albion Street on July 24 at 2.30pm. To reserve your place for this free event, or for further information, call the Library on 4661 0342.

Budget Briefs

COMMUNITY GRANTS - Council has again committed its support to local groups and organisations by way of community funding programs including Community Grants (CGP), Community Support (CSP), Fast Response (FRSGP) and In-Kind Assistance (IKAP) to the sum of \$119,830. The major events of the region including, Jumpers & Jazz in July Festival, Warwick Rodeo, The Apple & Grape Harvest Festival and Historic Leyburn Sprints, will see a total commitment of \$71,880.

SUPPORTING THE ARTS - Council recognises the importance of a vibrant local arts community and the 2015/16 budget will support the arts locally with a budget allocation of \$515,183. This amount includes funding of \$390,000 for the Warwick and Stanthorpe Art Galleries; \$21,850 for the Stanthorpe Museum and \$103,333 for the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) which supports local artists and arts and cultural activities and events in Queensland regional communities. Council has this year allocated \$45,000 to RADF grant funding with Arts Queensland contributing the balance \$58,333.

LIBRARIES - In recognition of the ongoing high use of the libraries, Council continues its commitment to funding library services. In this financial year, Council is anticipating a grant of \$166,000 plus a co-contribution from Council of nearly \$9,000 for the purchase of resources. This will cover the cost of all library stock in various formats, such as standard and large print books, audio books (CD and MP3), music CD's, magazines, children's books, eBooks, eAudios and learning resources available online.

CIVIC EVENTS - Civic events continue to be a priority for Council with a commitment of \$33,383 included in the budget for Carols in the Park, Australia Day and Anzac Day in both Stanthorpe and Warwick.

PARKS - A total of \$1.7 million has been budgeted for the provision of parks and gardens operations and maintenance. Council places a strong emphasis on the amenity of the region as well as providing safe outdoor areas and play equipment for children and families.

POOLS - An allocation of \$480,000 has been budgeted for the Stanthorpe Pool Sand Filter Replacement project (\$280,000) and the WIRAC Pump Refurbishment Project (\$200,000).

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AERODROMES - Council will upgrade the electricity supply to the Stanthorpe Aerodrome with an allocation of \$200,000 from the budget. A further \$188,000 has been allocated towards the operations and maintenance of the Aerodromes.

GEMETERIES - A total of \$1.66 million has been budgeted for operating and maintenance costs of the region's cemeteries.

SALEYARDS - Council has allocated \$748,000 for the operation of the Saleyards. In addition, \$100,000 has been budgeted towards completing safety improvements identified in the Warwick Saleyard Masterplan 2014.

ASSET IMPROVEMENTS - Council has budgeted approximately \$2.99 million in the area of water and waste water targeting asset remediation and improvement across the region. This includes an allocation of \$682,000 for the water main growth extension from Stanthorpe to Applethorpe, and \$260,000 for wastewater pump improvements.

ROADS AND BRIDGES - Bridges are a key component of Council's road network and as such Council has allocated funds towards several important bridges. A total of \$6.79 million, including \$4.71 million in State Government funding, has been allocated to the Lyndhurst Lane Bridge, Mullins Road Bridge, Bellingham Road Bridge, Sandy Creek Road Bridge and Tummaville Road Bridge, Berat Forest Spring Road Bridge and other special bridge works. The budget also contains \$1.2 million for gravel re-sheeting and \$1.05 million for re-sealing of roads throughout the region.

PEST MANAGEMENT - Council has budgeted \$931,000 for pest management operations throughout the region. Council has allocated funding of \$31,000 for upgrading of the Killarney Wild Dog Fence (\$11,000) and the Stanthorpe Wild Dog Fence (\$20,000), continuing the commitment to combating the problems caused by wild dogs in the region. Bounty payments for wild dogs are again being provided by Council to assist in the control of these animals.

WASTE SERVICES - There has been \$475,000 allocated in the budget for completion of the Northern Granite Belt Waste Transfer Station.

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COUNCILLOR CALLS FOR CUTS, CUTS AND CUTS TO ANNUAL BUDGET RATHER THAN BIG RISES IN RATES AND CHARGES



Jamie R. Mackenzie: Councillor - Southern Downs Region

At the Special Meeting of the Southern Downs Regional Council on 2 July 2015, Cr Jamie Mackenzie did not support adoption of the 2015/16 budget as it effectively resulted in average increases well over 10% for water supply and sewerage charges. The general rates rise is almost double that in most of the surrounding regional councils' rate rises of around 3% this year.

"Continual large rate rises without cutting Council's expenses is not the answer" Jamie said. "Without cuts,

this budget is the 'same old, same old' and it will therefore not get my support."

"It seems every year that we keep raising rates by reducing discounts" Cr Jamie Mackenzie said. "This is unsustainable and is getting beyond ratepayers' capacity to pay."

"Our message months ago to the Mayor and bureaucrats was to keep rates at CPI levels and to cut, cut, cut and keep cutting expenses to reduce debts. But it seems we have been ignored, despite hours of meetings behind closed doors" Cr Jamie Mackenzie said.

"Instead, in this budget, the Mayor proposes an overall increase in operating expenses exceeding \$2.5 million even though we remain on the 'medium-watch list' Cr Mackenzie said. "It is hard to justify any rate increase above the CPI index when there has been a 15% increase in wages for accounting staff and higher consultancy fees, materials costs and community grants."

"It is not what we spend Council money on, it is about how we spend it. No one wants jobs cuts in essential coal-face services like libraries, swimming pools, road gangs, parks, town water and the front counter staff, but I remain unconvinced that major cuts cannot be made in upper level administration" Jamie said.

"The Mayor's budget that removes the annual discount for prompt payment of water and sewer charges will make it particularly hard for our urban ratepayers struggling with economic downturn and the rising cost of living" Cr Mackenzie said.

"Forced amalgamation has caused the wages bill to skyrocket so that we are now top heavy with administration" Jamie said. "Front line services and fundamental day-to-day maintenance need to continue but, small business operators like me know that when times get tough, it is time to re-deploy staff. This is happening in other regional councils."

"Once again, we did not get to discuss in open budget an alternative to the budget cutting all increases to below 5% to save the rates discounts. There are many areas that could be cut including large budgets for legal action in the planning arena along with development assessment staff hours when applications are down. Staff could instead focus on better customer service for development proposals and achieve more efficient delivery of capital works such as water supplies, footpaths and bridges."

"At least we making our opulent plant and equipment last longer."

"It is amazing that the budget was presented behind closed doors and once again we were denied the opportunity to debate it publicly and transparently in accordance with the legislation."

"Councillors need to give a little too when it comes to cutting expenses" Cr Jamie Mackenzie said. "I see no need for \$27 000.00 for councillors' conferences and another \$10 000.00 for councillors' entertainment expenses. I'll happily provide my own healthy lunch at meetings and bring a plate when needed, as community groups do in the bush. I can think of a lot of off-leash dog facilities, tree planting, painting, road signs, area promotion and community projects at home that could be done instead."

"All these small savings may have repaid some loans, saved the annual discounts and allowed us to complete footpaths in Allora now on hold despite that Council still is charging 5% more general rates than last year.

"Nothing in the Mayor's budget shows how we will reduce debts. There is very little to show for the millions borrowed by Council."

"Of great concern is the \$1 million dollars of estimated income from road works contracts when we have seen no signed agreements with clients. My concern is that Council will be down another million dollars in the 2015/16 year."

Jamie's experience in government and legal matters, as a regional Councillor, 4th generation resident, beef cattle producer, ratepayer and self-employed town planning consultant can be seen on his website: www.jamiemackenzie.com.au

St Patrick's News

For the months of July and August, the evening Mass on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays will be at 5.00pm rather than 6.00pm.

Emeritus Bishop William Morris will be here for the confirmation of 9 young people on Friday evening 4th September. These young people will then celebrate their first Eucharist on Sunday 6th September

St Patrick's school will celebrate its Centenary next year with a "Meet and Greet & Art Show" on Saturday night 12th March followed by the main celebration on Sunday 13th March. All past pupils, parents or teachers are welcome to attend. If anyone has any photos or stories to include in the book, please contact Cathy Cowley or Joyce Gibson.

WEAPONS LICENCING SAFETY COURSE IS ON AGAIN

Clifton Benchrest Shooters Union Inc are conducting another weapons licencing safety course for Cat AB (rifle) on Sunday the 2nd of August at the Laurie Bowe Range at Leyburn. The cost is \$110.00 per person and juniors over the age of 11 are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in Cat H, we will be running that course after the AB course on Sunday afternoon. To book or for further information please call Gordon on 0418 877 525.

Events Calendar

2015

- July -**
- Sat 11 Allora Doctor Who Club Meet-Up**
Allora QCWA rooms, Warwick St., Allora, 11.00am
- Sat 11 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sat 11 Traditional Xmas In July Dinner by Days For Girls**
Commercial Hotel Allora, 6.00pm for 6.30pm start
- Wed 15 Allora & District Historical Soc. Inc. AGM**
Allora QCWA rooms, Warwick St., Allora, 7.30pm.
- Sat 18 Jazz & High Tea**
Goomburra Town Hall, 2.00pm to 4.00pm
- Sun 19 Meet The Makers**
R.S.L. Hall, Allora
- Sun 19 Allora & District Historical Society Open Day**
Warwick Street Museum, 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 22 Toowoomba Hospice Race Day**
Clifford Park Race Course, 3.30pm till late
- 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
- 2016
- April -**
- Sat 16 Allora & Dist. Historical Society Display & Demo Day**
Warwick Street Museum, Allora.

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Washpool Reserve offers camping opportunities this school holidays

Residents looking for camping locations for the June/July school holidays are encouraged to consider Washpool Reserve. Southern Downs Regional Council Mayor, Cr Peter Blundell, said Washpool camping reserve is located at the southern end of the Leslie Dam and offers a local alternative for families considering taking their kids camping in the school holidays. "With Washpool Reserve located at Leslie Dam, there are plenty of outdoor pursuits on offer for the whole family. "There's a boat ramp available, so families can enjoy fishing, canoeing, sailing and for those keen to brave the water, there's water skiing and swimming. There's also an abundance of

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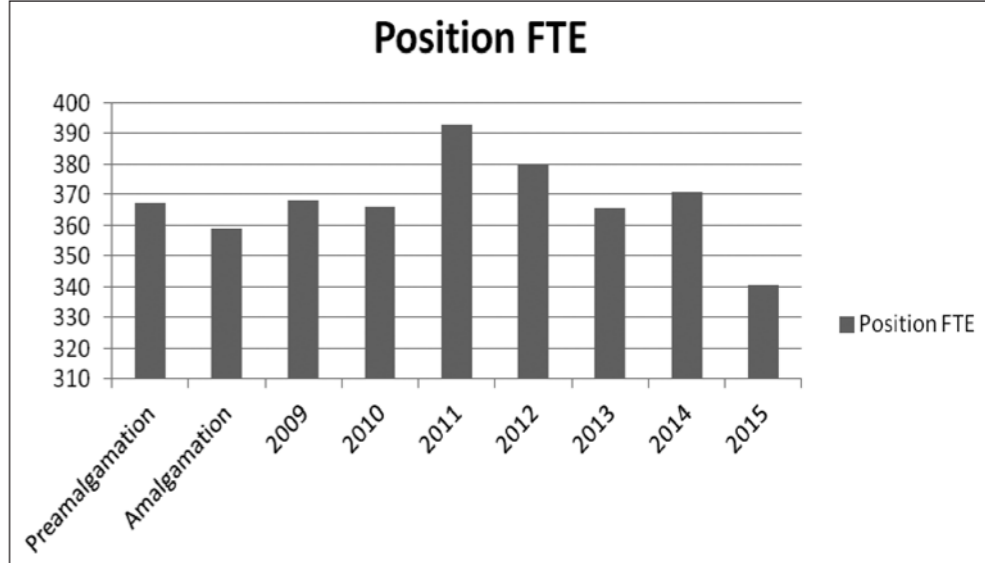
kangaroos, birds and other wildlife at the reserve. Something for everyone," he said.
Washpool Reserve has 33 powered sites, allocated on a first in first serve basis, and a number of non-powered sites. Hot and cold showers and toilet facilities are available, and camp fires are permitted in the drums provided at the Reserve, but visitors must supply their own wood.
"Families can enjoy roasting their marshmallows over a campfire and creating long-lasting memories at Washpool Reserve," the Mayor said.
The camping fees are \$12.00 per camper (over 13 years of age) per day; \$5.00 per camper (under 13 years of age) per day. There is also a one-off \$4.00 connection fee for powered sites plus \$1.00 per day of stay. Fees are paid via a self registration system and Council officers inspect the campground daily.
A maximum stay of 7 nights applies and no pre-bookings are available.

National Landcare Programme arrives on the Darling Downs

Condamine Alliance is happy to announce that the National Landcare Programme Regional Funding Stream is now live on the Darling Downs.
This funding stream will invest over \$454 million through Australia's 56 natural resource management organisations (NRM) over four years and will allow Condamine Alliance to lead regional planning and prioritisation of environmental protection and sustainable agricultural practices work.
This planning will link local priorities to the Aichi Targets under the Convention on Biological Diversity which Australia is a signatory to and will provide recognition for the work done by the local community in the Condamine catchment landscape.
There are specific targets for the Condamine catchment to achieve between now and June 2018.
These include reducing the threats from pest animals and weeds; conservation and sustainable use of biological diversity; maintaining natural cultural assets and applying sustainable practices in agriculture.
"It is great to have more freedom than before to involve local groups and individuals in deciding how our community can play a part in national and international scale commitments for environmental and agricultural land management," Condamine Alliance CEO Phil McCullough said.
The first of a series of small grant on-ground projects worth \$85,000 will be considered through an expression of interest process being run by Conservation Farmers Inc.
Other small grant rounds will be released in July and August for Landcare, environment and indigenous communities.
This project - Building Sustainable and Productive Agricultural Communities and Landscape in the Condamine Catchment - will be looking for land managers to participate.
For further information about how to be involved as the program develops contact Andrew McCartney at Condamine Alliance on (07) 4620 0100.

SDRC labour force figures

The most recent financial year has seen Southern Downs Regional Council reduce its labour force to numbers that are below both pre-amalgamation and amalgamation levels.
At the end of June 2015, Council employed approximately 340 people across the region. This compares to 370 staff in 2014, 366 in 2013, 380 in 2012, 393 in 2011, 366 in 2010 and 368 in 2009. As part of the amalgamation process there were 359 staff employed and prior to amalgamation Warwick Shire Council employed 255 staff, while Stanthorpe Shire Council employed approximately 110 staff.
It is likely the number of staff at Southern Downs Region Council will further diminish over the next few years with many staff being close to retirement. The Council and senior management are following a strict policy of replacing from within wherever possible when a position becomes vacant, as well as re-evaluating the need for every position that becomes vacant.
The Mayor, Cr Peter Blundell, said "We have a great group of people working for Council. Their commitment, dedication to work and expertise guide us in our decision making processes, as well delivering real outcomes and services for the community. Like any organisation though, Council must ensure that costs are kept down, and some of the most considerable costs are employee costs. Managing and supporting an effective and suitably sized workforce is a key element to ensuring consistency with the long term financial sustainability of Council."
In relation to the current size of the labour force, Cr Blundell



said, "I believe that we are getting close to the right number; there are always efficiencies that can be looked at or new ways of doing things. It is good to know that the labour force is at the lowest level that it has ever been in the history of Southern Downs Regional Council."
The Mayor went on to say, "In the next 12 months a review will be conducted on each business unit and service of Council to ensure that it is a service that is appropriate for Council to deliver and this review should identify further areas for savings and efficiencies."
The size of the Southern Downs Regional Council labour force is comparable to a number of other local government authorities. For example Scenic Rim Council with a population of 37,780 (does not provide water or wastewater services) employed 355 staff in 2014, whilst South Burnett with a population of 35,753 employed 308 for the same year. Southern Downs Regional Council has a population of approximately 36,000.
Cr Blundell said that "managing the size of the labour force will be a key challenge for the existing and future Councils and the impact of employee costs on the budget is significant, but

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John and Billy were staying in an old cottage in the country, all on their own. It was the dead of night.

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without good staff that are motivated and appreciated, Council cannot deliver the high quality services and capital works to meet community expectations."

Wattles Share a Threesome on Top of the TRL Ladder

Reigning Toowoomba Rugby League premiers the Wattles Warriors took another step towards retaining their premiership title in 2015 when they finished ahead of neighbouring rivals the Warwick Cowboys 26 – 18 at Clifton's Platz Oval in Saturday evening's TRL Round 14 clash.
It was a vital game for the Cowboys as they struggle to gather a footing in the top five rungs of the premiership ladder and now have to perform against competition co-frontrunners Gattton this weekend at Warwick's Father Ranger Oval.
For Wattles, the gritty five tries to three victory will see them join Gattton & Highfields at the head of the 'Hutchies Cup' premiership ladder, but the result has come at a price according to Coach Luke Duggan with injuries to five key players. "As expected it was certainly a hard game, marred by injuries for us, but a gutsy effort in the end finishing with the bare thirteen players."
While on the bottom side of the scoreline Warwick captain-

coach Matt Gainey was really proud of his players, "we were down a fair few troops and those that stood up, some playing out of position, did a really good job in what was the good hard and physical game that I expected."

The Cowboys were first on the scoreboard thanks to a touchdown by prop Ryan Donovan after just two minutes of play to lead 6 – 0, but the home side Warriors levelled the ledger when back-rower Aaron Scheid ran off a pass by five-eighth Brodie Ciesiolka to score on the back of a penalty. Wattles racked up two further tries to lead 16 – 6 at half time, the first by centre Joel Koina off a cut out pass by halfback Matt Duggan, before young lock Nick Morris earned four points after a dummy-half dart near the Cowboys tryline.

In form Brodie Ciesiolka raced thirty metres before sending fullback Corey Blades away to score and advance the Warriors total to 22 – 6 after 46 minutes.

Warwick hooker Justin Croft, a former Wattles player of yesteryear, among his side's better performers on the night, slipped through the defence to score and keep his team in the game trailing 12 – 22.

With thirteen minutes on the match clock second-rower Glen McMillan offloaded to Ciesiolka on the fly to add another Wattles try.

Warwick flyer & prolific try-scoring winger Braydon Wilson left his stamp on the game when he touched down minutes before full time, but despite the Cowboys gallant efforts the scoreboard favoured the Warriors 26 – 18 as the full time hooter sounded. Wattles verses Warwick matches are renowned for their competitive toughness and Saturday's clash continued the tradition. Warwick front-rower Sam Broomhall, hooker Justin Croft and back-rower Waka Hikaiti particularly pleased Coach Gainey, in what he rated a gutsy team performance.

Club President and player Aaron Scheid, front-rower Eugene Seddon, 19 year old forward Harry Fulwood & winger Jimmy Johnson shone in the winning side.

Wattles 26 (Corey Blades, Joel Koina, Brodie Ciesiolka, Aaron Scheid, Nick Morris tries; Matt Duggan 3 goals) defeated Warwick 18 (Braydon Wilson, Justin Croft, Ryan Donovan tries; Matt Gainey 3 goals).

Reserve Grade - Wattles 'Railway Hotel, Allora' Reserve Grade side continued their charge up the 'Toowoomba Toyota' premierships ladder defeating the top of the table Warwick Cowboys 38 – 20 after leading 32 – 12 at half time.

Coach Terry Bermingham rated his team's performance as "spectacular". "The boys were tremendous against the Cowboys, the energy in the warm up was great and an indication of things to come." The pre-game fire up impressed the team mentor, "they were more focused and pumped than I have seen this season."

"Our second half wasn't quite as venomous, not everything went our way, but at one stage we defended seven sets in a row on our own line which is a remarkable effort."

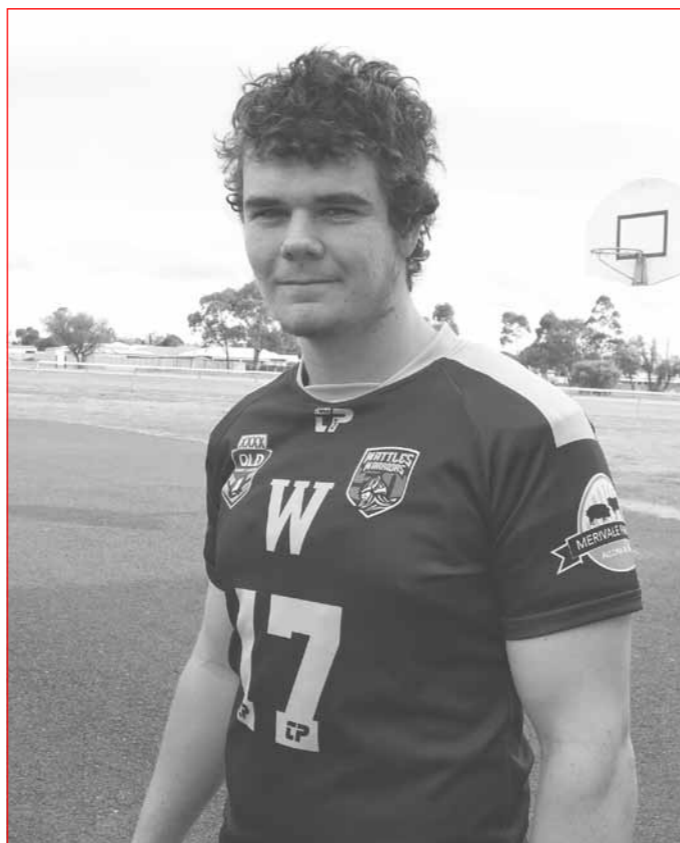
Wattles nailed first points, a flashy effort that resulted in a try to tough front-rower Jason Nightingale. It all started with a quality ball from halfback Josh Henry to centre Dale McAntee who put boot to ball. Fullback Brodie Frizzell got a hand to the ball tapping it back into the arms of Nightingale to touch down ten metres to the side of the uprights.

Minutes later galloping front-rower Matt McCarthy paved a path to the tryline to have Wattles leading 12 – 0.

Warwick back-rower Ty Gardner ran in his sides first try to keep pace with the Warriors, but the home side scampered to a 16 – 6 lead in the fifteenth minute courtesy of a try down the edge by winger Will Duff. The Duff try was the start of a four try sequence across ten minutes by the Warriors as they stormed over the premierships leading Cowboys.

Wattles were on a roll and three minutes later Josh Henry put the wheels in motion for the second of the four touchdowns, Jared Petersen claiming a four-pointer.

Hard running forward Justin Wade charged through for his



Wattles 19 Year Old first grade star forward Harry Fulwood was among his sides best players in last Saturday's win over the Warwick Cowboys.

allocation of the points with a try lifting Wattles' lead to 26 – 6. With ten minutes to play before the break Josh Henry showed his abundant talents weaving through the opposition defence for yet another Wattles try, the sixth and final touchdown by the Warriors in the first stanza.

Warwick clung desperately to Wattles tail and gathered some spirit when their centre Brodie Quirk found a gap to score and see his side head in to half time trailing 12 – 32.

Both sides fought out a scoreless initial twenty minutes of the second half, before Warwick added two tries to their total to trail 20 – 32 with six minutes remaining. The pendulum swung back Wattles way though when Matt McCarthy weaved his way through for his second try of the game in the shadow of full time.

McCarthy was recognised by his team mates with the 'Player's Player' award, and along with Will Duff, second-rower Justin Van Der Poel and half back Josh Henry, who earned maximum player of the match points, were among the Warriors better performers.

Van Der Poel posted his usual never say die effort, and after excelling in reserve grade ran on in the A Grade encounter.

Wattles 38 (Matt McCarthy 2, Will Duff, Josh Henry, Jason Nightingale, Justin Wade, Jared Petersen tries; Brodie Frizzell

5 goals) defeated Warwick 20 (Dallas Dennison 2, Brodie Quirk, Ty Gardner tries; Mitchell McMahon 2 goals).

Under 18 - A week is a long time in footy and after an admirable previous weekend's performance to hold out the Gatton Hawks 22 – 20, Wattles 'Allan & Debbie Smith's Toowoomba & Oakey Foodworks' Under 18 side took a pummeling from the Cowboy colts on Saturday to the tune of 54 – 12.

The Cowboys ran freely to roll in ten tries to two by the home side Warriors, and dominated the first half to lead 26 – 0 at the half time break.

Scott McEwan appeared to start the Warwick scoring juggernaut for the second half when he went over for a try a few minutes after the restart to have his team ahead 32 – 0. Wattles retaliated immediately after to finally have the 'zero' removed from their half of the scoreboard, Lachlan Miller breaking through for a very overdue home side try.

If nothing else it stung the Cowboys back into action, answering with another three tries before 'green & gold' five-eight Joe Morris kicked across field and lock Will Wallace was on the spot to catch the ball and score.

With five minutes remaining Warwick winger Alex Stewart put a lid on the game when he scored wide out.

Warwick 54 (Dan Watson 2, Isaac Chaffey 2, Charlie Duroux, Alex Stewart, Brad Morrish, Angus Croft, Jordyn Hogden, Scott McEwan tries; Charlie Duroux 7 goals) defeated Wattles 12 (Will Wallace, Lachlan Miller tries; Tom Morris 2 goals).

2nd Division - An undermanned Warwick Cowboys 2nd Division side proved no match for the premierships leading Millmerran Rams in the first game of last Saturday's program at Platz Oval, the Rams relentless in finding paths to the Warwick try line & eventually winning 82 – 10.

While the Rams ran foul in the mid-season TRL Presidents Cup final after a seamless first round of fixtures, they have been unstoppable again since the Cup final last minute loss to Valleys.

They are unbeaten in 2015 in club fixtures and are heading the 2nd Division competition and appearing to be going to do so all

the way to the finals.

Millmerran 82 (Tom Halford 3, Brenton Butler 3, Michael Crank 2, Brent Hearne 2, James Sinclair, Martin Stevens, Jamie Meddings, Jayden Klein tries; James Sinclair 13 goals) defeated Warwick 10 (Walter McIntosh, Shaquille Tonga tries; Shaquille Tonga goal).

Glyn Rees



Warriors to take on Tigers

Wattles head up the range to Toowoomba this weekend for the TRL Round 15 clash with Souths Tigers at Clive Berghofer Stadium on Sunday.

While Souths are languishing in the lower end of the ladder, they have tasted victory in recent

weeks and fell just a try short, 30 – 34 of rolling top five performers Pittsworth last Sunday at Pittsworth. It could well be a danger game for Wattles, the Tigers need to be respected given their form reversal & Wattles growing injury list.

While named in the side to play Warwick last Saturday, lock Ryan Duggan and front-rower Chris Warden were late withdrawals. The Warwick match sure took its toll with top side regulars Joel Koina, Brod Koina, Brenden Wilson, Cameron Moodie & Mark Gordon all under an injury cloud for this weekend.

A positive result against Souths is vital if Wattles are to hold their share of top rung on the ladder with Gatton & Highfields, given they then front up to top five sides Valleys & Dalby in the following fortnight.

The Terry Bermingham coached Wattles 'Railway Hotel, Allora' Reserve Grade side have started the second round of Toowoomba Rugby League fixtures with plenty of confidence after wins over premierships heavyweights Gatton and now Warwick. They are in the top four currently, and a good result against Souths in their next outing should see them climb higher.

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

Funeral Notice...

BARNESLEY, Ellwyn Ellen – Late of 'Glen Logan' Deuchar, passed away peacefully Monday, 29th June 2015.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Ellwyn's life on Friday, 10th July 2015, at Burstow's Funeral Home, 1020 Ruthven St., Toowoomba, commencing at 12.30pm.

The family requests no flowers as they would prefer donations to be made at the service to Allora/Clifton Blue Care.

Funeral Notice

SHEARING, Maureen Margaret – Late of Goomburra, Allora, passed away on 3rd July 2015, aged 70 years.

Beloved Wife of Ian. Dearly loved Mother and Mother-in-law of David and Donna Shearing; Susan and Guy Ransom. Loving Grandma of Matthew, Katelyn and Luke; Joshua and John. Loved Sister of Lorraine Wilton.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Maureen's funeral service, to be held at the Dalrymple Creek Park, Allora Drive, Allora, commencing at 11.00am, Friday, 10th July 2015, followed by interment at the Allora Cemetery.

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Love and Best Wishes,

Heather, Andrew, Carla & Craig,
 Shannon & Cameron and Jared.

30th Birthday...

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY

SHANNON MASTERS – 13th July

Love always,

Dad, Mum, Andrew, Carla & Craig and Jared.

30th Birthday...

HAPPY 30th BIRTHDAY

SHANNON MASTERS – 13th July

Love and Best Wishes,

Cameron, Sophie and Chelsea.

In Sympathy...

The Allora Show Society Inc. President Shirley Cornhill and members offer their deepest sympathy to Ian Shearing and family on the passing of Maureen.

Members are requested to attend Maureen's funeral as per family notice.

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The Anglican Parish of Allora and Clifton - Service Times

St Davids: Allora

Holy Communion:	1st & 3rd Sunday	8.00am
	2nd & 4th Sundays	10.00am
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Holy Communion:	1st & 3rd Sunday	10.00am
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8	7	5	3	2	1	4	6	9
6	4	9	7	5	8	1	3	2
9	8	6	1	4	3	5	7	2
4	3	2	9	3	7	6	8	1
3	1	3	5	7	1	8	9	4

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