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Catherine Dunn and son Peter preparing for the Jumble Sale stall.

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Bargains Galore at Car Boot Sale

Bring plenty of small change and an eye for a bargain to the Allora Car Boot Sale this Sunday. Almost 50 sites are confirmed for the new event, an initiative of Allora State School's P&C Association.

A variety of new and pre-loved items will be presented for sale including costumes; clothing; toys; books; baby clothes and furniture; bric-a-brac; LP records; new motorbike leathers; antique furniture; vintage china and glass; garden art; pottery; building materials; garden tools and even a quad bike!

A 'Jumble Sale' of donated items will raise funds for the purchase of reading resources for Prep to Year 2 classes. Donation of clean and saleable items can be delivered to the School Office this Friday, or to the Jumble Sale site from 8.00am.

Perhaps find a locally-made gift for yourself or someone special at the 'HarvestED' stall of cheeseboards, wine bottle holders, chess boards and cutting boards, all created by Allora State School students.

A sausage sizzle and cold drinks will be available during the morning and a jumping castle on offer to entertain the kids.

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Letters to the Editor...

The Editor,

The Allora P-10 State School P & C Association would like to extend an invitation to members of the Allora community to attend our annual Speech Night on Tuesday 17 November 2015 at 7.30pm in the School Hall.

Each year the school recognises local students' outstanding academic or sporting achievements by the presentation of awards at Speech Night. We would also like to seek support to help the school in this endeavour - we would appreciate any assistance that can be offered to the 2015 awards. Receipts will be issued and all donations will be acknowledged in the Speech Night programme.

We would be particularly grateful for any assistance to our appeal this year.

Allora State School,
P & C Association

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the 'nameless' letter in last week's edition of *The Allora Advertiser*. I wish to correct their misguided perception: We ARE NOT moving as per Mr Weier's letter as we are unable to because of the Grainx operations. I do agree however with Mr Weier and unknown writer, yes we are extremely DISGRUNTLED over a lot of issues regarding these operations but just remember this Mr Writer, Allora just may end up like those other towns you mention because no-one likes to live in a town where they've come because it is supposed to be the "Best Little Town on The Downs" and a small, quiet country town when it is no longer these things. I would like to know if you live in the town as such, or are you a grain farmer outside of town and don't have to put up with the dust, pollution, trucks, and the noise etc?

Michelle Bower,
Disgruntled Ratepayer and Resident

Dear Sir,

In response to the front page story of last edition about Allora's Creekside Carols I would like to congratulate the individuals, groups and businesses who have supported this local initiative in the wake of its not receiving a Council grant as in the previous year. It is refreshing to see a positive approach taken to the problem, with people rallying together to ensure the success of this worthwhile event. Instead of focusing on the negative outcomes and complaining about what hasn't been done, the people of Allora have once again shown that they can rally to a cause to create solutions and overcome obstacles. It has been said a number of times in letters to the editor over the past few weeks that Allora can no longer be called "The Best Little Town on the Downs". We are fortunate to live in a town that has so many facilities, a town that attracts business and industry and tourists, a town that is so picturesque and a town where the community works together. Many towns not as fortunate as ours die away. Businesses close, people move away, facilities shut down and as you drive through their deserted main streets you can only imagine that they once

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Solution in classifieds section

thrived as Allora does. So, to focus on the positive rather than the negative, we should look at all that Allora has in its favour and know that our town fully deserves its title of Allora - the Best Little Town on the Downs.

Robyn Draper

Dear Sir,

Over the past few years there has been an increase of unwanted people moving to our town. These include drug-addicts, needle-freaks, welfare cheats and narks. It is not the fault of Allora that these people go down this path. Allora people going about their normal daily routine do not want to be molested by bullying and drug affected people.

These people on welfare are seen cruising and walking long distances around the town. If they are on welfare because of their afflictions, it would not hurt them to do some charity work or find another area to live. Our oxygen in our town is very precious at the moment.

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Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Afternoon Clouds. Mild.	12 25
FRI	Showers. Mostly Cloudy. Warm.	12 29
SAT	Showers. Decreasing Clouds. Warm.	15 28
SUN	Showers Late. Mostly Cloudy. Mild.	14 24
MON	Passing Showers. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	14 19
TUE	Showers Early. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	14 19

Loss of a Master Craftsman

Woodworkers the world over seem to be the jovial type but Allora residents and woodworkers in the district have been recently saddened to hear of the loss of one of the biggest larrikin woodworkers one is ever likely to meet. Ken Mitchell, apart from being an outstanding woodworker, was very funny, generous to a fault, well read and extremely knowledgeable about building heritage. This is his recount of his school days.

"Well my earliest memory I would say, was going to the Old School of Arts Hall at Inverell to have our needles, you know when the war was on - that would have been about 1940. My aunty lived over in Medora Street, and so Mum and me and my aunty, we were all taken across - the Camerons and Mitchells. And we were called out and taken in and the doctor and the nurse gave each of us a shot in the arm."

"I was born at the Inverell Hospital on the fourteenth of August 1937. My father's name was Vivian Mitchell and my mother's

name was Selena Mitchell. The hospital was built in 1936 and it has been said that they worked day and night to get the hospital finished ready for my birth. That was what Dad reckoned. I lived in Inverell till I was about four or five then we moved out to Gilgai. Dad took up a block of land on a Miner's Right. You paid a couple of shillings a year and after you'd lived there for twenty years, you could make it freehold. It was about two and a half acres and he built two rooms and a verandah, because there was only three of us, three boys then. He had it covered in gardens, because he was a mad, keen gardener. Of course he supplied the village with vegetables, it was part of his deal. As the family grew, so did the house. It was a beautiful place. The only problem with it was it was right next to the school, the public school. The old school was built in 1840 and it was known as The Miners School when it was first built. It was a little bit hard to pull a 'sickie', but I used to manage pretty well. I was the only bloke that could have pneumonia at eight

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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago
November 1990

ALLORA SHIRE COUNCIL

On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank all those people who attended the four Public Meetings at Allora, Victoria Hill, Goomburra and Deuchar-Massie. It was extremely gratifying to see so many people in attendance at these Meetings and for the positive and real support for the Council's initiative in its attempt to save our Shire. The public's ready acceptance of the petition presented to these Meetings, has been a real morale booster for Council, and the number of signatures collected so far is substantial.

J. W. Deacon, Shire Chairman
(The meetings and petition were in response to the proposal being considered by the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission to amalgamate the Shires of Allora, Clifton and Cambooya)

Allora's Past 50 years ago
November 1965

Q. C. W. A. (Allora Branch)

A Talk on Decimal Currency will be given by Mr. A. Sackson to all ladies interested on Friday, 26th November, at 3.30 p.m. in the Q. C. W. A. Rest Room.

P. L. Masters, Hon. Sec.

Allora's Past 75 years ago
November 1940

Farewell Function

Several hundred citizens of Allora gathered in the Central Hall on Wednesday evening last to say farewell to Privates R. Ellis, P. Chandler, A. Martin, W. Powell, W. Lyons, R. Hawkins and Drivers D. Dougall, H. Whitton, A. Abernethy and F. Clarke. The function was arranged by the Allora Welfare Committee of which Mr. W. H. Cross is the chairman and Mr. W. A. Hicks is secretary.

Mr. W. A. Deacon asked each soldier to



Deaf Cat gold mine at Pratten.

accept a wallet and an eversharp pencil from the citizens of Allora. Privates P. Chandler and A. Martin replied, and thanked the citizens of Allora for their gifts. All speakers made special mention of Private Ron Ellis, who is the first son of a digger of the 1914-18 war to leave for overseas in this war. Many of the 1914-18 diggers were present at the function.

Allora's Past 100 years ago
November 1915

Recruitment March

The recruitment march from Warwick to Brisbane set off on Tuesday 16th November. The 27 strong party under Lieutenant D. J. Binnie had their mid-day meal at Glengallan, and on reaching Mt. Marshall, were met by fully 100 people including the students of the Wilsonville and Glengallan Schools who provided them with light refreshments, soft drinks etc. When approaching Allora they were met by the Allora patriotic band and marched to the Shire Hall where they were formally welcomed by the Shire Chairman Cr. Thomas Muir on behalf of the citizens of Allora. The marchers were provided with overnight accommodation in one of the grain sheds of the flour mill where a plentiful supply of drinking and

bathing water was supplied. Mr. E. Weatherley was entrusted with catering for tea and breakfast.

(Two young Allora men, Clinton Siebenhausen and Frederick Brandon, joined the swelling band of volunteers. Both were killed in action in France)

Allora's Past 150 years ago
November 1865

Talgai Reef

One of the greatest evils the miners on this reef will shortly have to contend against is the want of water. An abundant supply is essential to sanitary conditions, and the present muddy and sparse supply must engender sickness. Situated as the town is, in the basin at the head of Friday's Gully, and the soil around being a mass of quartz, any hope of procuring water by means of wells is entirely precluded, and the present state of the dam on which the Enterprise crushing machine has been working does away with the probability of a dam supply for domestic purposes. A water carrier or two would find remunerative employment, and in the wet weather the carriage of quartz from the various claims to the crushing machine would fill up spare time.

Colin Newport



Ken Mitchell pictured with one of his hand planes.

o'clock in the morning and be fit as a fiddle at nine. I'm not really a believer in heaven but I would say that if there was, it would have been where I lived when I was a kid. That's because we had every possible thing that any boy would want: we had a creek just along the front of the house, we had an abundance of crown land behind us, we had crayfish to catch, rabbits to hunt, tin to mine. We had every possible thing that you could want."

"Of course we were notorious fruit thieves. There was little old huts strewn out across the whole area, which went back into the mining, back into the Depression. They sunk thousands of mine shafts looking for seam tin, just to keep themselves employed. So we knew where every grapevine was, every fruit tree, every rabbit burrow. We had a lot of ground; of course you needed a lot of ground too. That's my real young life. Oh, I liked school, and for the first three years I had a lady teacher, Miss Callahan. And then when I started in Fourth Class we got a new teacher called John Colwell. Well he gave the school a bit of a lift, you know, he got us playing inter school cricket and sport. He got hold of some coping saws and started teaching us how to cut things out. He sort of gave the school a bit of a lift, and on top of that he had a couple of sons who were just as big gangsters as we were. Never a free moment when I was a kid, we'd be up at daylight with shanghais. They talk about things you can't take to school today, but if you turned up at school at Gilgai and you didn't have a pocket-knife, a shanghai and a magnifying glass, you were under-equipped. The magnifying glass - that was to burn the soles of other kids feet - Very basic, but we lived well."

"That's what got us through all those roguish things we did. Although I remember once our old school building had a lead ridge capping and every school holidays we'd found out how to get up on to the roof of the school, and we'd trim another little piece of lead off the side of the ridge capping and roll it up to make shanghai pellets. That was all right, but we got a terrible storm one day and water started dripping through the boards on the ceiling and that was mayhem. So out comes the plumber and the ridge capping was that wide (hands show about 6cm),



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instead of that wide (hands show 30cm)."

"The most popular game in the school was called, "Around the Gum Tree". We had a little weather shed with girls on one side and boys on the other. About a hundred yards down the paddock, school grounds, there was a monstrous gum tree. So what you had to do was, someone would take off, mainly a girl, and you'd take off after her and try and catch her behind the gum tree - that was half the battle. And that gum tree, the bark was shiny from, you know, dragging your hands around it. I think its still there, the old butt of the tree, and that was the most popular game we'd play. We played it every day: before we went into school, at Morning Tea, Lunch and after school we played this game, it was called, "Around the Gum Tree". Very popular."

"After school we used to catch rabbits for their skins and wash tin in the creek and sell that out at Tingha to the old tin buyer. But my first real paying job was feeding fowls. That was about three miles up the Tingha Road. It belonged to a fellow called (he was an ex-army fellow) Brigadier Varley, Brigadier Jack Varley. He'd go away for his holidays, about twice a year. I think his wife may have been a schoolteacher, and then I'd look after the fowls. I used to get a pound a week. The first tool I bought (with my own money) was an expansion bit. It's hanging over there on the wall now. I had just started High School, so I would have been about thirteen. That little box over there on the cupboard- I built that, because they had one in the woodwork room at school, and I thought, 'I've got to have one of these'. It cost one pound, seven and six, so I didn't have much out of me two pound, did I?"

"The next tool I bought was a Number Six Stanley Plane, but I didn't get that for two pound, I think it was a little bit over two pound. I had it for half my working life, but it got stolen. There was a kleptomaniac, when I worked for City Joiners in Brisbane. There must have been a kleptomaniac there, because tools used to gradually disappear, so I lost that, but I've still got the expansion bit. When I started work Dad gave me a two foot Joseph Marples Level, a four and a half Stanley Plane, a twenty ounce Chaney Hammer and an eight point Disston Handsaw. He bought those in 1933, they were his own old tools and he gave them to me when I started work. They're still in beautiful perfect condition."

"I got through Primary School all right and went to High School. The highlight



The Disston Handsaw given to Ken by his father when he started work.

of going to High School was our Woodwork Teacher, Herbert Alain Cameron. He was sort of 'idolized' because he served his time in about 1930 as a joiner with the Department of Public Works at Cremorne in Sydney. He did five years there, then he worked with Callen Rigby, they were builders. We'd finish Tech. at ten o'clock and some nights we'd be sitting in a little office, about ten blokes around a one bar heater. He was brilliant, he knew the woodwork, what they wanted, and what helped him a lot also was he was friends with a fellow called Alex Smith who was said to have written the best carpentry books ever written in Australia. In 1950, Bert Cameron had the same qualifications; he was only one of three men in Australia with the qualifications to write textbooks on carpentry and joinery. One of them was Alex Smith and the other bloke was the bloke who wrote The Little Red Roofing Book, a little book about that big, that gave you all the lengths of your rafters on a common roof. They were all taken off a steel roofing square, but that was a little bit complicated. So we'd sit for hours and hours. Then about 1932 or 1933 the New South Wales Department of Education applied for qualified tradesmen to train as Manual Training Teachers. So he put his name down; had to go back to college for two years, Teacher's College. He also went to the Sydney Technical College to brush up on his knowledge. At the finish of the exam, the practical exam, was what they call "curve on curve". It's when you've got to make a round window fit into a circular wall. He came second in the competition in that exam but a carpenter who worked in the coalmines in Newcastle beat him. His first posting was at the Inverell High School. It opened at about 1936, '37. He stayed there until he was probably 80. Not only was he a teacher but also he was a reference symbol for all the builders in town. If a builder wanted to know something they'd go and have a yarn to Bert. Later he moved from Inverell and built up near Tweed Heads; he retired there. He took about half a dozen blokes up with him to build the house. I missed out because I was working out in the scrub. He was an absolute brilliant woodworker, but he had some funny little sayings. One of them was "You are your best teacher", another one was "Do something and you learn", so if you never do something, you'll never learn. What he was getting at is what I believe in today. You can read as many books as you like, you can look at anything but until you get the piece of timber and tools and start, you have gained nothing. That's what you've got to do." Ken once told me a funny story about an experience he had at Glengallan Homestead: "I was demonstrating my planes at

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Glengallan and I was using that little Mathieson Plane and this old lady said, "How old would that plane be?" I said, "Oh, it would be well over a hundred", and she said "Did you buy it new?"

He was a funny man and he enjoyed a laugh. We will miss him. Recorded with images by Dorothy Haig, Maleny, QLD. Ken's Life Story will be published in 2016

Allora Cup Racing Action at Allman Park on Sunday

After a lull of around 45 years, the sound of a bugle ringing out "Call to Post" once again for an Allora Cup horse racing meet occurred on February 1st last year, and also featured at Warwick's home of racing in January this year.

In a change of timing by the Warwick Turf Club the Railway Hotel - Allora sponsored Allora Cup day will now be held annually in November and so what will be the second Allora Cup meet of 2015 meeting will be hosted at Warwick's Allman Park by the Warwick Turf Club this Sunday, November 15th.

Since the Allora Cup was reignited it has been won by Daryl Peckett's 'Ain't She Sweet' in 2014 and then 'Gaelstorm' owned by G.J. & J.M. Baker earlier this year.

Organisers are hoping to see all of Allora on course on Sunday for the race meet named in honour of the "Best Little Town on the Downs".

Horse racing at Allora has a significant history with the former

Allora Jockey Club formed at a meeting held in Allora's Princess of Wales Hotel on October 6th, 1888. Racing was held continuously at Allora after that date including "Patriotic Meetings" during both World Wars. The Allora Racecourse hosted one such meeting on January 6th, 1940, the Jockey Club Patron at that time Mr. W. A. Deacon Esq., M.L.A. . Racing may have been suspended in Allora during much of the Second World War, the first reference to a race meeting after the war was a New Year's Meeting held on the 22nd January 1949 with a six race program, the feature race being the New Year Handicap.

The first "Allora Cup" was to have occurred on October 8th, 1949, the Cup to be run for overall prize money of £45 and a cup valued at £10/10. The race club secretary in 1949 and for the next eleven years at least, was the Allora railway station master, Jack Hilton.

While the 1949 Allora Cup meeting was originally scheduled to be run on October 8th, Allora Jockey Club Honorary Secretary Jack Hilton advised Mr. E Perkins of the Castlemaine Perkins

Local Legends - Allora Rugby League 1955 Premiers Team



Can you name the players in this team photo?
You can find the answers are in the Classifieds pages in this issue.

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Brewery that the meeting had been washed out, and submitted the same liquor order for a new Thursday November 10th date. That day in 1949 at the Allora Race track saw a six race program draw a big crowd at what was one of the districts major social events. Purchasing a program for the meeting would set you back 1 shilling, while admission for gents was 8 shillings and ladies 3 shillings & 11 pence. The first race with 16 starters was the 'First Hack Handicap', which was followed by the 'Fifth Division Handicap' over five furlongs with four runners. The five furlong 'Sixth Division Handicap' was the third race on the program, followed by a 'Seventh Division Handicap' over five furlongs, then Race 5 the Allora Cup with the 'Second Hack Handicap' with 17 entries the final race of the day.



Ted Cowley, Robyn Miles & Barry Burgess with a collection of Allora Cups which will be on display on Sunday at Allman Park.

The first 'Allora Cup Handicap' was run over 6 furlongs (1207 metres) started at 4.45 pm on the race day Thursday. The starter's in the big race were 1. Nobleman, 2. Jack Bine, 3. British Pal, 4. Antagonist (Scratched), 5. Jalark, 6. Booreeyamma (Scratched), 7. Dark Sage, 8. Drought, 9. Collegian, 10. Lady Risdon, 11. King Sem, 12. Parker & 13. Carlbourne.

Tom Cowley's 'Nobleman' (Rivoli - Molly's Robe) etched it's name in local turf history carrying the top weight of 10 stone 3 lbs to win the inaugural Allora Cup and the 10 pounds 10 shillings prize money. The black gelding was trained by Dick Byrne and ridden by Joe Murphy.

The required eight ten gallon kegs of ale and other supplies ready for the big day landed in Allora with Western Transport on November 7th. The Jockey Club used to conduct an on track publicans booth under the license of Mr. L. Daley of Allora's Royal Hotel at the time.

The initial Allora Cup Meeting on that November afternoon was a striking success it seems, Mr. Hilton writing to the Downs and South-Western District Racing Association that "the Allora Jockey Club held one of the most successful meetings ever held at Allora, it exceeded all expectations and we did not anticipate such a large crowd, or such a number of bookmakers". Vince Curry, who called many Allora Cups, was regarded at the time as the best race caller that Queensland has produced, in fact, his broadcasting was respected nationwide. He was secured for the 1949 Allora Cup, confirmed in correspondence to the Allora Jockey Club from Mr. D.E. Gold, Assistant Manager of Gold Radio Service Pty Ltd (4GR), Toowoomba.

The rescheduled cup meeting was the Jockey Club's first mid week meeting, and difficulties occurred when some local club officials had trouble getting away from work in time for the commencement of the meeting.

The Allora Jockey Club committee identified a number of shortfalls at the Allora Racecourse at their 1949 Annual Meeting, Secretary Hilton making a submission to the Allora Shire Council through the Shire Clerk Mr. A. Hamilton in July of that year. The written request included twelve book maker's stands, repairs to the Semaphore Board, cover and seating for ladies, track to be attended to at least a month before each

race meeting and fencing around the booths, stalls & offices to enable tree plantings and the establishment of an area of lawn and exclude roaming cattle. The improvements & upgrades were requested to be complete by October 8th, the scheduled day of the 1949 Allora Cup. Correspondence received on August 17th from the Shire Clerk advised that Council at its General Meeting had "decided to attend to the various matters referred to as set out in your letter, and that same be done as far as possible."

At the time of the first Allora Cup meeting, Allora Jockey Club officials included Patron: Mr. C.B. Bardwell, President: Mr. G. Maher Snr, Vice-Presidents: Messrs. C. Laws, F. Stewart & H. Geck, Judge: Mr. W. Fritz, Asst. Judge: Mr. J. Dalton, Club Stewards: Messrs. C.B. Bardwell, G. Shannon & J. Anderson, Stipendiary Steward: Mr. L.W. Harpham, Starter: Mr. J. Devitt, Semaphore Board: Mr. J. Stewart, Clerk of Scales: Mr. G. Anderson, Saddle Cloth Steward: Mr. F. Stewart, Tote Stewards: Messrs. R. Deacon, J. Rossberg & W. Chantler, Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Anderson, Handicapper: Mr. J. Spalding, Timekeeper: Mr. W. Anderson, Barrier Steward: Mr. H. Geck, Race Commentator: Mr. E.W. Martin and Secretary/Treasurer Mr. J.G. Hilton.

The 1950 Allora Cup was won by R. C. Crowther's "Bon Ami", while the 1952 Cup was run on September 25th, the winner coming from the field of King's Lady, Witty Nero, Sheridan, Joeanny, Inglemark, Orizaba, High Custom, Enamour, Betty's Gift & Mel Mine.

In 1953, the Cup winner was the mare "Plane" owned and trained by Frank Armstrong, who also won the 1955 Allora Cup, with "Lurcher Queen".

From 1956 the Allora Cup was run on Melbourne Cup Day, and the 1956 winner was "Bubbatonga" owned by Bob Armstrong. The final Allora Cup meeting appears to have been run on the 3rd November 1959.

A collection of Allora Cup trophies including the original 1949 Allora Cup will be on show at Allman Park on Sunday, as will

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

"Has your son decided what he wants to be when he grows up?"
I asked my friend.

"He wants to be a garbageman,"
he replied.

"That's an unusual ambition to have at such a young age."

"Not really. He thinks that garbagemen work only on Tuesdays."

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another Cup that has been unearthed that was won by 'Wilga Belle', the owner-trainer being W. Hilton, but alas no year was inscribed.

The "Railway Hotel Allora Cup Race Day" seven race program for Sunday at Warwick's Allman Park.

Race 1 - 12.36pm \$10,000 ROSE CITY CARVERY QTIS 3-Y-O MAIDEN PLATE 1100 METRES

Race 2 - 1.12pm \$10,000 JUSTIN BRIGGS COMMEMORATIVE CLASS 3 PLATE 1100 METRES

Race 3 - 1.48pm \$10,000 ROSS MCINTOSH MAIDEN PLATE 800 METRES

Race 4 - 2.24pm - \$16,000 RAY BUNCH MACHINERY RQ CANNONBALL SERIES BENCHMARK 65 HANDICAP 800 METRES

Race 5 - 3.02pm \$10,000 ALLORA ENGINEERING & WELDING HORSE WALKERS MAIDEN PLATE 1350 METRES

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Chocolate Mousse a Hit at Allora

Kindy for National Additive Free Day

Felicity Philp, one of the authors of internationally recognised health cookbook, Friendship Food - Delicious Feelgood Food, last week attended Allora's C&K Kindy and made chocolate mousse from her book to help raise awareness for National Additive Free Day, which was on 6th November.

During the demonstration, Felicity highlighted to parents and children, the simplicity of preparing delicious and wholesome meals using local honey and other regional and seasonal produce. Her message for the young children was that when we eat delicious and fresh foods we are helping our body to grow and learn. A great roll up of parents attended the demonstration and all the tasters were gobbled up and fingers were licked. Allora's Kindy Teacher Mrs Fiona Milburn said the chocolate mousse was the topic of conversation for the entire day.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE RECIPE

In a blender or food processor add 1 ripe banana, 1 ripe avocado, 2 tbsps each of honey and raw cacao powder and 1/2 tsp each of cinnamon and natural salt. Blend until smooth and serve on its own or with fresh berries. The mousse can also be used as an icing for cakes.

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Jonty May, Darcey Johnston, Felicity and Maggie Philp.

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Race 6 - 3.42pm \$20,000 RAILWAY HOTEL ALLORA RQ SUMMER PROVINCIAL SERIES BENCHMARK 75 HANDICAP 1350 METRES

Race 7 - 4.18pm \$10,000 COLLEEN BURGESS MEMORIAL BENCHMARK 65 HCP 1500 METRES

(Race times were yet to be confirmed at time of publishing) The November 2015 'Railway Hotel Allora Cup' meet will begin tomorrow Friday evening, November 13th with a Calcutta at the Railway Hotel from 6.00 pm featuring horses in Sunday's seven race program conducted by local racing identity and a sponsor of the Allora Cup Meet Mr. Barry Burgess.

The seven race Railway Hotel Allora Cup day is a TAB meeting with a bar, food outlets, bookies and a TAB onsite, the Allman Park gates opening at 11.00 am.

A bus from Matt & Tracey Heslin's Allora School Buses & Local Charter will leave Allora's Railway Hotel at 11.00 am on Sunday for those wishing transport to Allman Park at a cost of \$10.00 per person return. To book bus seats please advise at the Railway Hotel or call Robyn Miles on 0417 730 986.

For further details contact Glyn Rees (0400 811 093), Barry Burgess (0402 489 348) or Warwick Turf Club Secretary Kristen Doyle (0414 899 854).

Glyn Rees

Events Calendar

2015

November -

- Sat 14 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sun 15 Allora Car Boot Sale**
Allora State School soccer grounds, 9.00am to 12 noon
- Sat 21 Rededication of Hope Lodge Allora**
Hope Lodge Masonic Centre, Gordon St, Allora, 1.30pm
- Sat 28 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am
- Sat 28 Christmas Candle - Helen Earley Ensemble**
Allora P-10 State School Hall, 7.30pm

December -

- Sat 5 Creekside Carols & Markets**
Dalrymple Park, Allora
- Sat 12 Warwick Uber Markets**
Leslie Park, Warwick, 10.00am to 2.30pm
- Sat 12 Wattles Rodeo**
Allora Showgrounds
- Sun 13 Allora Churches Together Christmas Carols**
7.00pm
- Tues 15 Allora & District Rural Neighbourhood Watch Meet**
Allora Court House, Raff Street, Allora, 6.30pm.
- Thu 31 Allora Show Society New Years Eve - Fireworks**
Allora Show Grounds

2016

January -

- Sat 9 Doctor Who Club of Australia - Allora Local Group**
Allora QCWA rooms, Warwick St, Allora, 10.00am.
- Sat 30 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am

February -

- Fri 5 & Sat 6 138th Allora Show**
Allora Show Grounds
- Sat 27 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am
- Sat 27 Allora Men's Shed Golf & Bowls Day**
Allora Sports Club, 11.00am

March -

- Fri 4 Allora Rotary Trivia Night**
Allora P-10 State School Hall
- Sat 12 & Sun 13 St Patrick's School Centenary Celebrations**
St Patrick's School Grounds
- Sat 19 Doctor Who Club of Australia - Allora Local Group**
Allora QCWA rooms, Warwick St, Allora, 10.00am.
- Sat 26 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am

April -

- Sat 16 Allora & Dist. Historical Society Display & Demo Day**
Warwick Street Museum, Allora
- Sat 30 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am
- Fri-Sun 29-1May Allora Autumn Festival**
Allora Community Circle

May -

- Sat 14 Scope Club Annual Afternoon Tea Fundraiser**
Allora Community Hall
- Sat 28 Allora Men's Shed Meeting**
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am

June -

- Sun 12 Allora Community Auction**
Allora Show Grounds

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Country musician Josh Arnold.

Small Town Culture Project heads to Warwick

A University of Southern Queensland (USQ) supported project to inspire young people through music and film is headed to the Western Downs this week.

Country musician Josh Arnold has been travelling through regional and remote Queensland to help showcase school and community pride via the Small Town Culture Project.

The project, which has visited Barambah cluster of State Schools, Beaudesert, Clermont, and Wondai, involves workshops and the creation of music and film clips.

On Friday (November 6), Small Town Culture visited Dalby to launch two music video clips involving 8-17 year old students from local schools.

Later this month, the project will head to Warwick Central State School to deliver workshops and create music and film clips, to be launched December 8.

The next stop will be Newtown State School in Toowoomba for their launch on December 4.

The Small Town Culture Project is supported through the Commonwealth Government's Higher Education Participation Program (HEPP) to improve the access, participation and success of students from communities under-represented in higher education.

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2. During the last Ice Age, was it possible to walk from New Guinea across mainland Australia and on to Tasmania?
3. What does the Scoville scale measure?
4. How many chromosomes do most people have?
5. What is the name of Venus's largest moon?

Answers in Classifieds pages

Originally published in Science by Email. For more CSIRO Double Helix science visit www.csiro.au/helix or call 02 6276 6643.



Allora vs Maryvale

On Sunday, 8th November, the Allora XI took on Maryvale at Slade Park, Warwick. Allora won the toss and elected to bat.

Allora went down in their first game of the 2015/2016 season. Nick Morris top scoring for Allora with 30 runs (not out). Allora were all out for 73 runs.

Kris McLennan, Nick Morris and Greg Hoffman all took 1 wicket each with Maryvale passing Allora's total in the 33rd over.

Allora Batting: Mitchell McLennan (6), Matthew Kiernan (0), Jamie Saunders (7), Luke Cullen (9), Nick Morris (30 not out), Aaron Viethier (0), Greg Hoffman (0), Kris McLennan (8), Tom Higgins (0), Luke Jensen (7), Stew Henderson (2), Sundries (4). Total - 73 runs.

Allora Bowling: Kris McLennan 7-4-1-9, Luke Cullen 8-2-0-14, Matthew Kiernan 10-2-0-31, Nick Morris 5-0-1-9, Jamie Saunders 3-0-0-8 and Greg Hoffman 0.2-0-1-4.

The Allora XI has their first home game of the season this Sunday 15th November, taking on Sovereign Hotel. Game starts at 10am. If available to play please contact Aaron on 0428 627 107.

The winners from the cricket raffle this week were: Meat Tray - Glen McMillan, Meat Tray - MJ, Railway Dinner - Greg T, BBQ Chook - A. Bryson, Bottle of Wine - Kim Burns and Scratchies - Greg T. Thank you everyone for your support. The cricket raffle is on every Saturday night from 5.30pm at the Railway Hotel.

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Railway Hotel Rascals vs. Colts

The Rascals took on the challenge of the Colts in the weekend's game. Coming off two successive wins, the Rascals were confident of a good performance, and after winning the toss and electing to bat, the challenge began. After losing a quick wicket, Brad Johnson (12) and Tom Morris (35) put on a 44 run partnership, before losing three wickets for six runs. Mick Kelk (7) and Paul Christensen (43) added another 29 runs, before another collapse of four wickets for five runs. This left brothers Matthew (8*) and Paul Christensen in with nine wickets down. These two lads added another 27 runs in a very entertaining last wicket partnership to bring the final score up to a defendable 129. Credit goes to Matty for his sound batting at number 11, an impressive performance from the youngster. Paul and Tom also deserve applaud for their solid contributions. Paul, that 50 will come soon!

Defending 129 against a team with several experienced players was always going to be a tough challenge. Taking early wickets the key to the game; and expose the middle order to the new ball. Unfortunately, the first wicket was not taken until 65 runs were up. However, the Rascals did not put their heads down and another wicket was taken two balls later. Again, after some misfielding and dropped tough chances, another 40 runs were added to the score. Again the Rascals hit back with two more quick wickets, with the score at 4-105. Another couple of misfields and dropped catches cost the Rascals in the last stage of the game. Two more wickets were taken in the last stage; however the Colts reached the score with six wickets down. The Rascals usually excellent fielding was not at its peak today, nor was the catching. With improvements in these areas,

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future games like this one could be won. Training this week will see some extra work on these vital aspects of cricket. The wickets were shared amongst the bowlers, with Tom Morris, Nick Van Der Poel and Brad Johnson taking one, whilst Liam Duncan took two. Oh yes, and that non bowler again took a wicket with the scores tied, who else, Jake Christensen. Railway Hotel Rascals player of the year points- 3: Paul Christensen, 2: Tom Morris, 1: Liam Duncan. This Saturday at 12.30pm, the Rascals take on Wheatvale at Mayhew Oval, Warwick. With the pitch being turf and not synthetic, the ball should bounce truer and assist the fielders, whilst the bowlers will have much more to play with. Playing at Mayhew will bring back great memories from last year, as it was the field that the Rascals won the B grade grand final by one run. Hopefully, this weekend can provide another great result!

Brad Johnson

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Funeral Notice -

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

Sincere Thanks...
The family of the late KEN MITCHELL would like to thank everyone for their kindness, beautiful cards and tributes to Ken on his life.

• SOLUTIONS •

THIS WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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

1. Sulfuric compounds released from the onion dissolve in the water in our eyes to produce a mild sulphuric acid.
2. Yes, sea levels were so low during the last Ice Age that land bridges between New Guinea, Australia and Tasmania were revealed.
3. The Scoville scale measures the amount of spicy heat in chillies.
4. Most people have 46 chromosomes.
5. Venus does not have any moons.

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Allora Sports Club
Bowls Results –
Round Nine

What a great night! What great bowls! Look at the results – Rink 1 – Zoolanders 15 v Roonicks 11; Rink 2 – Doesn't Matter 15 v Men's Shed 7; Rink 3 – The Three Amigos 22 v Swimming Pool 12; Rink 4 – The Intruders 11 v Team Engel 10; Lawn Grubs 15 v The Old Boys 7; Rink 6 – Honda Hawks 18 v Bindartins 10; Rink 7 – Railway Hotel 15 v The Rat Pack 9. Round 8 had Three Amigos and The Old Boys vying for top place, now Three Amigos are on 16 with The Old Boys, Honda Hawks and Zoolanders all on 14. A win this round for Doesn't Matter doesn't matter, they are still at the bottom. Great to see Moley and Beetle in great form, loud and cheeky! Who cares that a few Q.L.B.A rules get broken – 42 Allora bowlers were there to enjoy a night out away from the box.

Eighteen players went to Clifton to play for the 'Clifton Cup' on Saturday 7th November. Unfortunately our Allora bowlers were soundly beaten (don't mention the results). Paddo, Ashleigh and Jim were Allora's top team, each receiving a \$15.00 prize. The green is looking good and playing fast. Thank you to Darrin, Kev and John C for their great work. We have some very willing helpers – thank you to Ashleigh who controls the toucher segment, also Gene who manned the bar, gosh the music was louder than when Donna is in control and to Cheryl who looks after the supper. Thank you to all those who help with the raffle segment and those who look after the mats and jacks. Raffle prizes this week went to David, Lyn, John C, Dennis, Julie and Cheryl with Paddo winning a \$20 Jackpot. The winning rink was 5 – Lawn Grubs and runners-up rink 4 – Team Engel. Paddo thanked all the sponsors for their donation of weekly prizes – Railway Hotel, Paul Parker Painter, True Value, Bolzen Sands, Swimming Club, Allora Sports Club and I.G.A. who donate a fruit tray once a month. Evans Drilling Toucher Chocolates were won by Chris Brown, Moley, Craig, Toni, Chris Lawler and Bill and the Darrin Powell \$5.00 first toucher was won by Richard. Thank you to Garry and Darrin.

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Allora Golf Notes

Duck Run last Friday saw 13 players compete. Winner was Jack with 23 points from Gene on 22 points. Pin shots went to Jack (10th) and Garth (17th). Sunday was the Railway Hotel Monthly Mug and a solid field of 16 players contested this much sought after trophy. The winner with a magnificent net 61 was Garth, just pipping out Aaron who fired a net 62. Balls went to Rod, Adam, Russell, Jimmy, Matty and Tommy. Pin shots were won by Kev(7th) Matt (8th) Garth (16th) John S (17th). Approach shot was won by Rod (2nd) and Matt(11th). Thanks to Robyn at the Railway Hotel for the continued support. Next Sunday will be the Allora Golf Open with a time sheet in operation. Contact Aaron or Chad.

John Ellwood