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THURSDAY, 30th JUNE 2016



The Allora Boer War Memorial.

## ALLORA & THE BOER WAR

Following on from the publication of the book "Keeping their Memory Alive" telling the stories of the men from the Allora district killed in WWI, the Allora and District Historical Society have decided to research the involvement of men from the Allora district in the Boer War, and the actions of the citizens of Allora during the war.

The Boer War was fought in southern Africa from 1899 to 1902 and commenced before the Federation of the Australian colonies. It was fought between up to 500,000 troops from Great Britain and its colonies, and approximately 75,000 Boers who were Dutch and French Huguenot settlers in Transvaal and the Orange Free State fighting to retain their freedom from Great Britain.

The Allora district's involvement in military matters dates from November 1888 when a Rifle Corps was gazetted and steps were put in train for the purchase of land for a rifle range. In 1898 a sign-on took place for the Queensland Mounted Infantry in Allora. The Allora district soldiers made up a detachment of G Company of the Q.M.I. based in Warwick.

In July 1899 the Queensland Government offered troops to assist Great Britain in its fight against the Boers in southern Africa. Of the twenty-one troops in the Allora detachment, eleven volunteered for, and served in, the First Queensland Contingent which departed Australia on the 4th November 1899. Six Queensland Contingents served in the war up to the Federation of the Australian Colonies on the 1st January 1901 after which the First Commonwealth Contingent was raised and sent to Africa. The Allora district provided more men per head of population than any other district in Queensland.

Peace was declared in southern Africa in June 1902. Four soldiers with connections to the Allora district had been killed in the war. They were Lieutenant Lachlan John Caskey, Corporal George Bertram Conley, and Privates Matthew Geaney and John Henry Anderson.

In November 1903 a meeting was called in Allora to discuss the erection of a Fallen Soldiers Memorial. Public subscriptions were called for and the memorial was completed and officially opened on the

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Christine Veal holds a photo of her great grandfather William Prout and his stone mason's mallet at the Memorial on Anzac Day 2016.

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19th October 1904, one of the first Boer War Memorials in Queensland. The contractor for the building of the memorial was J. McCulloch of Warwick, Mr. W. P. Prout designed and completed the pedestal work and Mr. W. McIntosh of Sydney was responsible for sculpting the soldier figure on the top. The Memorial records the names of the four Allora district soldiers killed in the war as well as those who served. They were from the 1st Queensland Contingent: C. H. Bourne, J. Burge, J. J. Banks, A. A. Cameron, G. L. Hutton, T. Kennedy, C. R. Stewart, W. H. Stewart, R. S. Thompson, A. J. White, S. H. Washbourne; 2nd Contingent: C. Cooke, J. E. Donkin, W. Rootes, E. T. White; 3rd Contingent: C. E. Deacon, G. Nicholson; 4th Contingent: T. G. Allen, C. H. Riddell, G. Weatherley; 5th Contingent: M. Allen, G. Davidson, D. J. Smith, A. T. Smythe, W. Wall, W. A. Wightman; 6th Contingent: V. E. Healy, R. McLeod, C. Lambly, E. Weatherley; Commonwealth Contingent: F. J. Buxton, C. H. Clarke, F. Leney, A. Masters, R. Wilson.

If anyone has information about, or photos of, the above soldiers the Allora Historical Society would be pleased to receive it.

On Anzac Day 2016 Christine Veal, a great granddaughter of William Prout who designed and built the pedestal of the Allora Boer War Memorial, visited the memorial. She had in her possession a photo of her great grandfather and the stone mason's mallet used by him. William Prout also designed and built the WWI Memorial in Allora and the War Memorials in Greenmount and Killarney.

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## Letters to the Editor...

The Editor,

We all hold our own views and beliefs for which party we support, which I totally respect. However sometimes things get "dirty", and in this case the constant removal and destruction of the ALP signs I have been putting up beside the Highway either side of Allora. I have now replaced or re-erected these signs 5 times in the last few weeks. I expect more respect for every party in the last week of the election.

David Finch,  
President Warwick Branch of the ALP

Dear Editor,

For those people who might have doubts about the value to the town of people in caravans. Last weekend we had a visit from the Bayside Caravan Club who stayed at the Showground. They have a policy of keeping tabs on money spent where they stay.

Friday night they dined out down town and spent \$1,180.20. Other money they spent in Allora over their time spent here was \$2,950.23. There were other campers also staying in the Showgrounds who would have added to that amount. We would like to thank local businesses and residents for the welcome extended to these visitors as we are regularly told how friendly everyone is to them during their stay. This means we get a lot of repeat business. Once again, "The best little town on the Downs".

Ted Cowley

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	1 17
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	5 16
SAT	Sunny. Cool.	2 17
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Laura Babington, Director of Condamine Accountants Pty. Ltd., was brought up on a small hobby farm in the Goomburra Valley. Laura attended Allora State School from Preschool to Grade 10 and then went to Warwick High School for her senior years. She studied a Bachelor of Commerce at USQ and graduated in 2011.

Having worked in the accounting field since 2007, Laura has gained a passion for the rural sector. The experienced team at Condamine Accountants consists of Laura Babington (Accountant), Miriam Verney (Practice Manager) and Cath Hughes (Receptionist). They are also supported by Marc Bromet an accountant with over 20 years experience in the profession giving the team a combined 74 years of experience. Condamine Accountants are ready to assist you with the upcoming tax season.

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# Journeys & Destinations



There so many roads to travel within our area. On this trip we headed out on the road to Spring Creek, first passing through the Table Top area. Everybody now identifies with the Spring Creek Caravan Park but do you know there was a hall across the road. This hall was the social centre of the area. The writer remembers attending fancy-dress dances as a youngest and having a gift evening as a newly engaged couple. Ask any of the locals and they will tell of the Spring Creek and Spring Creek Upper Schools, the Narkunda telephone exchange, the tennis courts and the cricket pitch that were all part of the community.

We turned left off the highway and took the back road to Clifton. A new agricultural industry in recent times is lettuce growing. Story Fresh have a big packing shed just up the road. Left and right, we see cattle grazing, sorghum ready for harvest and ploughed paddocks.

We pass through the town of Clifton. If you have some time to spare and are interested in history, visit the Clifton Butter Factory Museum and the Railway Museum. The locals love to tell of Clifton's history to their visitors.

We headed out towards Ryeford on the Leyburn road. The annual "Fly In" was on at the local aerodrome. What a wonderful display of small planes from many parts of Australia. An original Leopard Moth made by Hawker De Havilland in 1935 and a replica "Newport" 17 used by the French in World War I caught our attention. In turn most of the planes took to the sky and created a lot of interest to the many spectators.

Our journey took us past the agricultural land through the shrub country on the way to Leyburn. This small country town has survived the good and bad economic times and has a growing population who love living in a small community. The famous Leyburn Hotel full of history with its old brick structure, features a gallery of historic photos. After a counter lunch and a refreshing ale, we visit Leyburn Timber Craft where Tony Ninness makes bush furniture. Tony was most obliging and

## BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A duck walks into a bar and says to the bartender, "Have you got any bread?"

The bartender replies "No, we only sell beer here", so the ducks walks out.

He walks in the next day and says to the bartender, "Have you got any bread?"

The bartender says, "I told you yesterday, we only sell beer", so the ducks walks out.

He walks back in the next day and says to the bartender, "Got any bread?"

The bartender says, "If you come in here tomorrow asking for bread I'll nail your beak to the bar".

So the duck walks out. He walks in the next day and says to the bartender, "Got any nails?"

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gave us a tour of his show room full of timber tables, chairs, benches, shelves and wall signs. Next door is St. Augustines Church of England, dedicated in 1871. A feature of the old church building is the shingle roof.

A credit to the community of Leyburn is the R.S.L. Club which features an interesting museum of relics, photos, posters and uniforms of World War I and II and local history. Local servicemen worked hard to raise the money to erect their building only a few years ago.

Leyburn hosted its first car race in 1949 and today is famous for the Sprints which take place in August each year.

Our Sunday drive turned left as we headed back to Allora through Victoria Hill with its rich creek flats and undulating landscape. The Victoria Hill Hall is well maintained by the local community and hosts a variety of functions during the year. We pass Talgai Homestead on the right. The original station which once extended far beyond the present limits was taken up in the 1840s.

The next location is Ellinthorpe where we cross the railway line, past the Allora Grain and Milling storage and packing facility to continue back across the Dalrymple Creek into town.

Lyn Wright

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## Marriage on Mining

Belinda Marriage Independent Candidate for the Queensland Senate says 'It is time we rethink Queensland resources. Landholders around Kingaroy, Felton and Goomburra valley are battling against exploration and leases - while residents around the Bowen basin battle unemployment.'

Kingaroy, Felton and Goomburra areas are vital agriculture areas for cropping, food production and tourism. At the same time we have places like Mackay and the Bowen Basin that have seen a downturn in the coal industry. Ms Marriage says 'These areas have coal mines already in place, a ready and waiting (and currently unemployed) workforce, infrastructure and most importantly a social licence.'

Ms Marriage spoke to many people in Mackay area while she was visiting recently. She says 'House prices have crashed, many tradespersons are unemployed - yet we have a Government and companies that think exploring and establishing coal mines on nationally significant agricultural land, with no supporting infrastructure or social licence, is acceptable!'



## CWA June meeting

13 members braved the weather and joined together for a cup of tea before the June meeting. The main business was arranging for the Annual General Meeting which will be held on July 29 at Clifton. The two branches traditionally combine for their AGMs and the host provides lunch. This will be the first AGM under the new constitution where office-bearers have two year terms. Several members attended the Regional conference in Warwick along with more than 80 others from the surrounding divisions. Along with training sessions for office-bearers and a general updating of procedures brought on by the new Constitution, there was an interesting session from The Country Kitchen girls. This is a joint Health Department CWA initiative which we hope to have run sessions in the district in the future. It was interesting to see the creative ways they incorporate more vegetables into cooking. The jewellery stall was very popular and Olive Shooter won a splendid designer hat while Margaret Ryan took home a shadow applique pillow.

The Division is catering for a Cycle Race on Election Day at Warwick and Allora will send helpers to this new event. Since February the branch has been helping in the CWA cafe in Grafton Street one day a month, helping the CWA continue this valuable service and our budget.

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## Local Leukaemia Foundation branches get a boost from Council's casual Fridays

Representatives from the Stanthorpe and Warwick Branches of the Leukaemia Foundation were presented with a donation by



Council's Mayor Tracy Dobie presents the 'Casual for a Cause' staff donation to Leukaemia Foundation Stanthorpe Branch representatives John and Carol Morrison.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie at last week's June General Council Meeting on behalf of Council staff who have been going 'Casual for a Cause'.

Mayor Dobie said the Leukaemia Foundation was the latest local not for profit community organisation nominated by staff to receive donations under a staff initiative called 'Casual for a Cause'.

"Council administration and library staff dressed down and made donations throughout April and May, and I'm very proud to be able to present our next very worthy recipients, the Stanthorpe and Warwick Branches of the Leukaemia Foundation with staff donations totalling almost \$1,000.00.

"Sadly, many residents in communities across the Southern Downs have been touched by leukaemia, whether it's a personal journey of their own or witnessing and supporting their loved ones ravaged by this insidious disease.

"The support provided by the Leukaemia Foundation and its local members here in the Southern Downs is truly appreciated by those families and by the broader community.

"Council's Casual for a Cause initiative makes it easy for staff to show their support for important services, and particularly those that are volunteer-based like our local branches of the Leukaemia Foundation, through a coordinated donation program," said the Mayor.

The Mayor also announced that The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal will be the recipient of the Casual for a Cause staff donations collected throughout June.



Mayor Dobie presents the 'Casual for a Cause' staff donation to Leukaemia Foundation Warwick Branch representatives, Graham Buchner and Sally Baque.



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## Council delivers its first budget in new term

At its June General Meeting held last Thursday in Warwick, Southern Downs Regional Council adopted its first budget of the 2016-2020 term of Council.

Southern Downs Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie said she was pleased to deliver the 2016/2017 Annual Budget on behalf of Council and the community.

"This budget is financially responsible. It has been developed in line with Council's Long Term Financial Plan, and we have been able to maintain a 4% general rate rise, along with the discount of 7.5% on the general rate.

"Balances have been struck between working towards our long-term financial sustainability, delivering value for money services and investing in, and developing the Southern Downs as a great place to live, work and unwind.

"Council has a key focus on attracting new businesses, new residents and new visitors to the region, to stimulate our local economies, to create new jobs, and to grow our population into the future.

"To support this, we're investing in our future by providing much needed assets including water, wastewater and waste infrastructure.

"Council will deliver a \$22.7 million capital works program to ensure the region's infrastructure assets are not only maintained, but improved, to meet increasing demand for these services.

"This capital funding is made up of \$13.9 million from general revenue, \$7.8 million coming from Council's success in leveraging a number of State and Federal government capital works grants, and the balance of \$929,500 from other capital sources.

"Council is committed to continuous improvement, and we will review the services we deliver to the community on a quarterly basis, to identify further areas for savings and efficiencies.

"For the first time, the new budget process undertaken this year provided the opportunity to the Southern Downs community to review and provide input about the draft budget.

"So, this is a budget that belongs, not only to Council, but

importantly, to our community, and I thank everyone that attended the information sessions, and provided submissions and presentations to Council.

"I also want to thank our very dedicated staff across all areas of the organisation and particularly Chief Executive Officer, David Keenan, Finance and Information Technology Manager Andrew Page and the Finance Team for their work in delivering today's budget.

"This is a budget that aims to minimise the impact on the hip pocket whilst continuing to build and strengthen the communities of the Southern Downs," concluded Mayor Dobie.

## Pest management a continuing priority under Budget

Southern Downs Regional Council Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie, said Council has budgeted \$1.1million for Pest Management operations throughout the region.

"A significant part of Council's commitment to pest management within the region includes pest plant control carried out by Council staff on road reserves and other reserves on a rotational basis. Staff also carry out inspections of private properties to detect pest plant infestations.

"Council will carry out \$73,500 worth of pest weed control in the Main Roads corridors throughout the region under a contract with the Department of Transport and Main Roads," she said. Council has committed further capital funding of \$31,000 to the upgrade of the Wild Dog Fence within the following areas, the Killarney Wild Dog Fence (\$11,000) and the Stanthorpe Wild Dog Fence (\$20,000), continuing its commitment to combat the problems caused by wild dogs in our region.

"Wild dogs are a costly burden on local communities, reducing income for landholders which means less money, people and services in our region. Wild dogs kill and maim livestock, and are also carriers of diseases which can affect humans," said the Mayor.

Council will continue to undertake its aerial baiting program while suitable grant funding is available and provide a ground baiting service for wild dog control. This service is conducted up to six times a year and Council urges landholders to participate in the program to assist their neighbours.

In relation to bounty payments, Cr Dobie said "Bounty payments will continue for wild dogs in accordance with Council's policy, with payments of \$100 per adult dog and \$50 per pup, to assist in the control of these animals."

Council has also committed \$378,560 to the State Government Pest Precept, which allows for research and development in Pest Management.

## ?? CSIRO Double Helix Quiz ??

1. Aqua regia is a strong acid that means 'royal water' in Latin. What makes it so special?
2. True or false? Our Sun's energy comes from ripping apart uranium atoms.
3. What happens to witchetty grubs when they grow up?
4. Which is longest? a) The distance light travels in 1/100 of a second, b) the distance from the International Space Station to Earth's surface, or c) the distance mutton birds fly in their annual migration.
5. Do chameleons have saliva?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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## Budget enhances the Southern Downs' sense of community

Enhancing the Southern Downs sense of community to ensure that the region continues to be a great place to live, work, and unwind is at the heart of Southern Downs Regional Council's 2016/17 \$88.7 million budget.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said \$1.39 million has been budgeted for Library operations this financial year, including \$183,000 for library resources and about \$47,000 for education and literacy programs.

"Libraries are a central community hub offering a diverse range of activities, events and learning opportunities for everyone from toddlers to seniors," Mayor Dobie said.

The online eLibrary will continue to grow giving people access to free online resources such as eBooks, eMagazines, eLearning, and eAudiobooks.

"Our libraries continue to grow in popularity, with an average of 14,000 people visiting one of Southern Downs Regional Council's three branches and one mobile library every month.

"Typically, around 250,000 physical items are loaned out each year from our Libraries, with average annual loans of nearly 1,300 for our current online resources, so our investment continues to benefit many people in our community," she said.

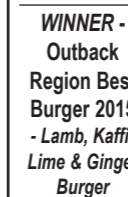
Mayor Dobie also highlighted that \$135,000 has been committed by Council in the 2016/17 budget to its community funding programs, offering financial and in-kind assistance to support the implementation of community initiatives and partnerships in the region.

"We have four funding to community programs; the 2016/17 Community Grants program will receive \$80,000; Council will also invest \$30,000 in the Community Support Program; \$10,000 will be allocated to the Fast Response Small Grants program; and the Plant and Equipment Hire in-kind assistance program will receive \$15,000.

"These programs help community organisations, groups and clubs, and their invaluable members and volunteers, throughout the region, to help themselves and others," she said.

Mayor Dobie said arts and culture continued to play an important role in the Southern Downs.

"Council is investing \$377,000 in the operation and maintenance of the Stanthorpe and Warwick art galleries to support them to continue to offer exciting exhibitions, showcasing local,



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"These important investments support the vibrant arts and cultural fabric of the region, bolster our local community groups and clubs' capacity to deliver projects that meet local needs, and contribute to enhancing that strong sense of community that pervades the Southern Downs," concluded the Mayor.

## THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 30th June

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| 1607 - Annales Ecclesiastici (Scientific History of Catholicism) published.   | 1908 - Tunguska Event: a giant fireball most likely caused by the air burst of a large meteoroid or comet impacts in Siberia.         | black astronaut.  |
| 1755 - Philippines close all non-catholic Chinese restaurants.  | 1914 - Mahatma Gandhi's 1st arrest after campaigning for Indian rights in South Africa.   | 1969 - Derek Clayton of Australia sets Marathon record at 2:08:34.  |
| 1859 - Charles Blondin is 1st to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.  | 1925 - Charles Jenkins is granted the U.S. patent for Transmitting Pictures over Wireless (early television).                         | 1971 - Crew of Russian space mission Soyuz 11 found dead upon arrival on earth (only people to die in space).                                       |
| 1860 - Famous debate on Charles Darwin's theory of evolution held at the Oxford University Museum and dominated by arguments between Thomas Henry Huxley and Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. | 1930 - Don Bradman scores 254 for Australia at Lord's v England, 320 mins, 25 fours.  | 1972 - One leap second is added to the UTC time system; also 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985.  |
| 1870 - Ada Kepley becomes 1st female law college graduate.  | 1936 - Margaret Mitchell's novel "Gone with the Wind" published.  | 1973 - Observers aboard Concorde jet observe 72-min solar eclipse.  |
| 1876 - Serbia declares war on Turkey.   | 1938 - Superman 1st appears in DC Comics' Action Comics Series issue #1.  | 1984 - Last sixpence minted in Great-Britain (in use since 1551).   |
| 1893 - Excelsior diamond (blue-white 995 carats) discovered.  | 1940 - German troops begin the invasion of the undefended Channel Islands.  | 1987 - The Royal Canadian Mint introduces the \$1 coin, known as the Loonie.  |
| 1894 - London's Tower Bridge opens.   | 1948 - Transistor as a substitute for valves announced (Bell Labs).   | 1991 - South Africa's Government repeals the 1913 Native Land Act, an important part of the system of Apartheid (Racially Based Land Measures Act). |
| 1896 - W S Hadaway patents electric stove.  | 1953 - 1st Chevrolet Corvette manufactured.   | 2004 - "Spider-Man 2" directed by Sam Raimi and starring Toby Maguire and Kirsten Dunst is released.  |
| 1898 - Winton Motor Carriage Company publishes the first known automobile ad in Scientific American using the headline "dispense with a horse".   | 1956 - Lenin's politics testament (1923) published in Moscow.   | 2005 - Spain legalizes same-sex marriage.   |
| 1899 - Jack Hearne takes a hat-trick Eng v Australia at Headingley.   | 1963 - Ciaculli massacre: A car bomb, intended for Mafia boss Salvatore Greco, kills seven police and military officers near Palermo. | 2014 - Australian entertainer Rolf Harris is convicted of indecent assault in London, England.  |
| 1905 - Conservative Australian Prime Minister George H. Reid is forced to resign and Alfred Deakin returns to power on July 5.  | 1967 - Robert Henry Lawrence, Jr. named 1st   |   |



# GOLF

## Allora Golf Notes

Sunday 19th - The weather was very windy and to wet to attempt any competition so after a few phone calls

a small team travelled to Oakey for the Zone 3 Championships. From reports the course was completely dry and the group got into it. With conditions slowly deteriorating, heavy rain started to fall on the 16th hole but they persisted and completed the round with Tom Brown claiming the C grade nett along with the pin prize for the 6th and 15th, congratulations Tom also Barry Brown Jnr who claimed the approach on the 4th and 13th well done Bazz. Thanks to Oakey golf club for the meals, putting on the championships and great prizes.

Friday 24th no Duck Run was played then Sunday 26th our June monthly medal proudly sponsored by Allora Pharmacy was played. The conditions were ideal to post some low scores and from all reports the winner could do no wrong on the fairways while his putter was running hot on the greens, coming in with a 64 net was Barry Brown Jnr Well done Bazz, Runner up with a 66 net was Matt May well done Matt. Ball rundown winner on 67 was Kev Harrison. Bazz was unlucky not to claim an Ace but walked away with the pin prize for the 4th, Matt May took the 13th, Kev Harrison walked away with the 7th and Rod Simpson claimed the 16th. Approach prizes were on offer for the 2nd and went to Matt May the 11th was taken by Russell Sparksman, Kev Harrison got the 9th and Matt May collected the 18th.

Congratulations to the winners and all players, thank you to our workers for the work you all do and thank you to the Allora pharmacy for their continued support.

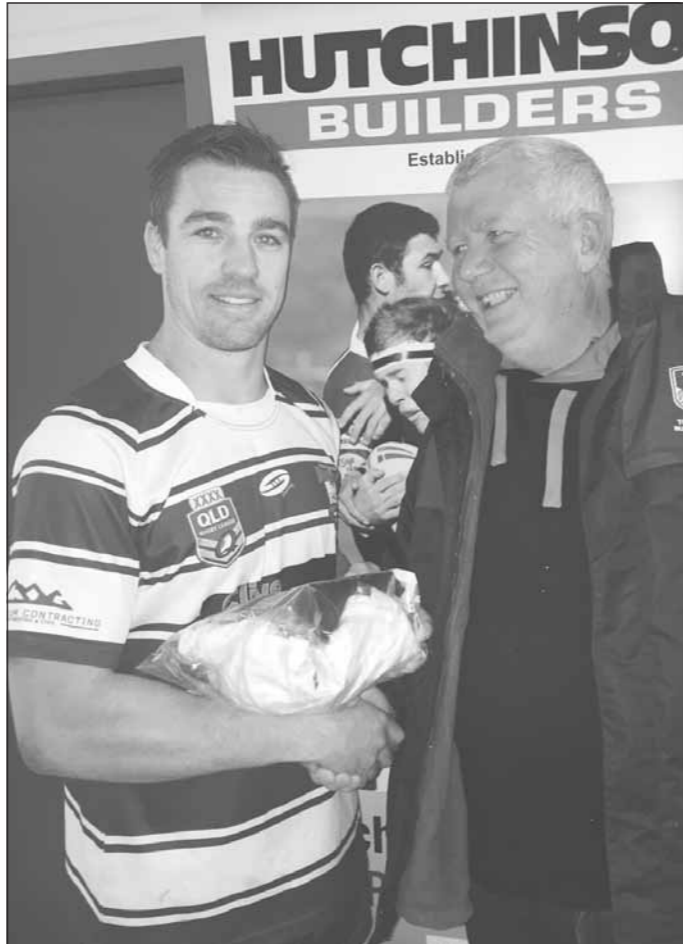
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Hutchies Player of the Round Michael Witt with TRL Chairman Brian Gilroy.

Earlier, Souths had lead 16-10 until a Michael Witt lead Brothers got his side to a 20-16 lead with 10 minutes remaining. But Souths were not to be out done when winger Connor Pyke scored an excellent unconverted try out wide with 8 minutes remaining. (20 all) Then with four minutes remaining Brothers were about 20 metres out when Hutchie's Man of the Match, Michael Witt calmly slotted a field goal to sneak Brothers in front 21-20 and that's where it finished. Plenty of penalties frustrated both sides and Souths had their opportunities to win the game but Brothers just seemed to cope better. Michael Witt was very good for Brothers as was Steven Ragh whilst Connor Pyke and Junior Chung-Nee were good for Souths. Souths Captain Coach Daniel Holmes was critical of his side's discipline saying it was the worst all year. Brothers coach Liam Cullen's plan of keeping play up the middle and away from their danger men worked Brothers 21 (Nick Trevisiol, Zane Wilshire, Zack Loxley, Michael Witt tries Michael Witt, Mitch Tuite goals, Michael

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Witt field goal) defeated Souths 20 (Kahl Schemioneck 2, Connor Pyke 2 tries Luke Nolan 2 goals) Reserve Grade: Souths 44 d. Brothers 12. Under 18: Souths won on forfeit against Brothers. 2nd Division: Brothers 28 d. Souths 18

**Gatton 42 d. Wattles 2** - Gatton convincingly beat Wattles at Cahill Park with the Hawks forwards dominating the game. Wattles were competitive in the first half trailing 12-2 at the break. The Hawks piled on 30 unanswered points in the second half with Dennis Burgoyne scoring a double off the bench. Gatton best were Burgoyne and Allan Morris whilst Jason Wilmot and Harry Fullwood tried hard for Wattles. Gatton 42 (Dennis Burgoyne 2, Alex Groves, Dominic Haak, Allan Morris, Michael Frohloff, Robbie Fletcher, Cliff Brown tries Callum Woolacott 7 goals) d. Wattles 2 (Jason Wilmot goal) Reserve Grade: Gatton 54 d. Wattles 10. Under 18: Gatton 42 d. Wattles 38

**Highfields 26 d. Dalby 24** - Another side to step up on the weekend was Highfields when they won a very close game 26-24 against Dalby at Dalby.

Dalby have lost many games this year by only a few points. They have had opportunities to put games away and this game was no different. They had the majority of possession in the game but it was Highfields try line defence that won the game for them.

Dalby dominated for long periods but Highfields just seemed to react better at crucial times throughout the game. Highfields held a 10-4 lead midway through the first half when Dalby levelled the score on the back of a Dylan Taylor try.

As we have seen in many TRL games this year. The period leading up to the break has been crucial and man of the match, Highfields centre Brayden Mitchell scored to take the Eagles to a 16-10 lead at half time.

Dalby exploded just after half time when Xavier Manley scored the second of his two tries to make the scores level at 16 all.

The game was an arm wrestle from then on. The game erupted with both teams clashing with Highfields Hayden Edmonds sin binned for striking in the 57th minute then 2 minutes later, a brawl finished as soon as it started but Dalby's Ben Hunt and Highfields Jayden Motley were also sin binned.

That was the turning point. The score was Dalby 24 Highfields 20 at that stage. Then Highfields' Braydon Mitchell made a break and ran 50 metres to link with Fullback Blake Appo who scored with 8 minutes remaining. Jared Lee kicked the subsequent conversion from the sideline to get the Eagles in front 26-24. Dalby made some late coach killers and Highfields closed out the match

Whilst Mitchell was good for the Eagles, their back row of Hile, Motley and Miller put their bodies on the line. Xavier Manely was Diehards' best with Chris Wilkes also playing well

The win keeps Highfields in fifth position with Gatton whilst Dalby will find it hard to make the finals from here being 7 points out of the five.

Dalby 24 (Xavier Manley 2, Braydon Alexander, Dylan Taylor, Sam Thomasson tries Zac Morris 2 goals) V Highfields 26 (Jared lee, Brayden Mitchell, Sean Hamel, Brent Tucker, Blake



## TRL Summary Round 14

**Valleys 22 drew with Warwick 22** - Valleys Roosters stepped up to the mark on Saturday night by surprising form team Warwick Cowboys 22 all. Valleys were without Luke Ash and Ryan Stevens but still had opportunities to win the game. Valleys Coach Wayne Barnett, understandably was very pleased with his side and pointed out Dexter Buchanan, Hnaloan Budden and Tyren Nicholls being his best, especially Nicholls who scored an inspirational individual try.

Warwick on the other hand were ruing a poor completion rate, especially in the second half which let Valleys into the game. Cowboy's coach Craig Mullaly said his side had to be better if they are to continue to mix it with the top sides. His best were, Brock Croft, Ryan McIvor and Joe Fuimaono.

The draw still elevates Warwick to outright second on the ladder.

Valleys 22(Dylan Chown, Tyren Nicholls, Hnaloan Budden, Dexter Buchanan tries Trent Nicholls 2 Tyren Nicholls 1 goals) drew with Warwick 22 (Joe Fuimaono 2, Ty Gardner, Craig Donn tries Mick Bloomfield 3 goals) Reserve Grade: Valleys 49 d. Warwick 19, Under 18: Valleys 34 d. Warwick 30, 2nd Division Valleys 32 d. Warwick 24

**Brothers 21 d. Souths 20 (Hutchies Match)** - Brothers sent a message out to the rest of the competition that they were a force to be reckoned with in this year's competition with a nail biting win over Souths at Clive Berghofer Stadium on Saturday night. Playing for the prestigious Johnson Family Memorial trophy, both sides gave us an early look at finals footy.

The intensity was high with both sides going a long way to control the ruck. As a result, there were a number of penalties and it wasn't until late in the second half that Brothers started to gain the advantage over the Tigers. At that stage Souths players Kahl Schemioneck and Aaron Cherry were sin binned for striking which left the Tigers with 11 players.

Appo tries Jarod Lee 3 goals Reserve Grade: Highfields 28 d. Dalby 26, Under 18; Dalby 32 d. Border 18. South Burnett Blue 40 d. Highfields 24

**Pittsworth 38 d. Goondiwindi 14** - Pittsworth Danes claimed outright top spot on the Toowoomba Rugby League premiership by beating Goondiwindi 38-14 at Goondiwindi. Braydon Wilson and Jake Johnston both scored doubles.

The Danes dominated most of the match and lead 20-0 at half time. Goondiwindi played better in the second half but Pittsworth did what they had to do to win the game.

Pittsworth 38 (Braydon Wilson 2, Jake Johnston 2, Liam Jocumsem, James Dempsey, Braydon Gibbs tries Jake Johnston 5 goals) d. Goondiwindi 14 (Ryan North, Kingsley Mathis, Levi Wilson tries Adam Tribe goal) Reserve Grade: Pittsworth 30 d. Goondiwindi 6; Under 18; Pittsworth 32 d. Goondiwindi 30

# Events Calendar

2016

- July -**
- Sun 10** **Wattles vs Warwick**  
Platz Oval, Clifton
  - Tue 19** **RUOK? Suicide Prevention Support Morning Tea**  
Allora R.S.L. Hall, 9.00am
  - Fri 22** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
Allora Advertiser office
  - Sat 23** **Jazz & High Tea**  
Goomburra Town Hall, 2.00pm
  - Sat 23** **Wattles vs Brothers**  
Platz Oval, Clifton
  - Mon 25** **Chaplaincy Dinner - Christ-Mas in July**  
Allora State School Hall, 7.00pm
  - Fri 29** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
Allora Advertiser office
  - Sat 30** **Allora Men's Shed Meeting**  
Allora Men's Shed (old Fire Station), 9.30am
- August -**
- Fri 5** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
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  - Sun 7** **Wattles vs Goondiwindi**  
Platz Oval, Clifton
  - Fri 12** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
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  - Fri 19** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
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  - Sat 20** **Wattles vs Dalby**  
Platz Oval, Clifton
  - Fri 26** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**  
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- September -**
- Sat 10** **R.S.L. 100th Centenary Community Luncheon**  
12.00 noon
  - Sat 10** **Allora P-10 State School P&C Spring Fair**  
Allora P-10 State School grounds, 3.00pm
- October -**
- Sat 8** **Allora High Tea Fundraiser**
  - Fri 14** **Annual Allora-Clifton Anglican Fete**  
Clifton, 4.30pm
  - Sat 15** **Wattles Banquet and Presentation Evening**  
Allora Community Hall
  - Fri 21** **St Patrick's Parish Fete**  
St Patrick's School & Church Grounds, 5.00pm
  - Wed 26** **Wattles RLFC Annual General Meeting**  
Railway Hotel, 7.00pm
- November -**
- Sat 12** **Wattles Rodeo**  
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Mayor Tracy Dobie with the new citizens who took part in the latest citizenship ceremony.

## New Australian citizens welcomed by Council

Southern Downs Regional Council's Warwick chamber was packed to the rafters last week with family and friends who gathered to witness 26 new citizens welcomed by Council at its June General meeting.

Southern Downs Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie said she was delighted to see such a large group of excited and happy people at the Council Chambers and especially the family members of the new citizens.

"It's very special to be part of their day as they become an Australian citizen and we were all proud to sing the national anthem with them and take photos of this important ceremony," she said.

The multicultural diversity of the region was reflected in the countries of origin of the new citizens which included: India, Morocco, Philippines, Poland, Republic of Ireland, South Korea, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand, Tonga, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, and Zambia.

All new citizens were presented with a certificate and an Australian native plant as a welcome gift from Council.

"We hope these plants take pride of place in the gardens of our

new citizens and grow alongside them and their families. "Choosing to become an Australian citizen is a very significant expression of a person's pride in being part of Australia's dynamic, diverse and multicultural society, and on behalf of Council, I congratulate each of our new citizens on their decision to become an Australian Citizen," Mayor Dobie said.

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Dwellings of the Inuit culture: The Inuits, the native people of Greenland, lived in and from their natural surroundings and this required dwellings that were easy to build and which were located close to the places where the hunting was good. Right up to the mid 1950's there were still regions in Greenland where the Inuits lived in primitive but highly adequate dwellings. There were three types of dwellings, constructed according to their needs. Situated close to the sea for ease when hunting seals, the Inuits' more permanent building was a turf hut, low, and square with walls made of stones and a turf roof supported by wooden beams made from driftwood.

In contrast, the igloo (meaning "house") was used mostly in the northern area as a temporary shelter during the winter when the hunters were away for longer periods or were caught out in bad weather. It was constructed from large blocks of hard packed snow cut into different sizes with a special snow knife made from a bone or antler. The blocks were cut from the inside to lower the floor, increasing the headroom and were placed overlapping and on top of each other in a spiral and shaped to form an effective dome - shaped shelter. An igloo could be constructed by 2 people in 20 to 40 minutes and a

medium sized igloo could house 5 adults. Fueled by seal oil, a lamp provided light and some warmth. Blocks of ice form seats for during the day and at night, covered with furs, beds. Ventilation was provided by a "nose" on top and a tunnel entrance.

When families left the winter settlement and the turf huts in early spring, they went out to gather berries, hunt reindeer and catch fish. They took with them tents made of sealskin that were easy to carry and could be set up where the food was to be found. The tents were supported by a wooden frame of driftwood and the outer sealskin covering was attached to the ground using large stones.

No longer making houses out of the local, readily available materials, many Inuits now live in kit homes imported into Greenland from Denmark.