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THURSDAY, 7th JULY 2016

Local Boys Play in Hockey Championships -

Six local Allora boys made up part of the team of 14 players in the Warwick team who travelled to Buderim on the Sunshine Coast for the Under 13's State Hockey Championships which was held from June 26 - 29. The Allora boys Angus Brasch, Jack Hill, Josh Hagenbach, Will Denny, Jack Bergemann and Matt Higgins were understandably filled with nerves as it was their first time away at state championships. Their first game was against Brisbane 3 on grass and the nerves showed. They lost 1-nil, a mighty effort by all. The second game was on turf and the boys ramped it up with a 4-1 win against Gold Coast 2. Day 2 brought a draw against Brisbane 2 of 2-all and also a 3-nil win against Cairns 2. Warwick played Redlands on day 3 with a 4-nil win which gave them a berth to the semi finals later in the day. The boys played superbly against Tweed Border with a 1-all draw but due to goal differences, Tweed progressed through to the grand final. The Warwick team played for 3rd and 4th against Bundaberg on the last day. They came away with a 1-all draw and tied for 3rd place out of 12 other regions in Queensland. Overall, the boys showed great sportsmanship and enjoyed each other's company over the 4 days; proving that Allora is one of the best little sporting areas in Queensland. A big




L to R: Angus Brasch, Jack Hill, Josh Hagenbach, Will Denny, Jack Bergemann and Matt Higgins.

congratulations goes to Jack Bergemann on making the Queensland side to play in Perth later this year.

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WATTLES MATCH DAY!

THIS SUNDAY, 10th JULY

Wattles 'Warriors'



Warwick 'Cowboys'



at Platz Oval, Clifton

Game Times

Under 18 - 10.40am

Reserve Grade - 12.10pm - (Peter Watt Memorial Medallion awarded to Player of the Match)

Old Boys - 1.40pm - (2x15 minute halves with 10 minute break)

A Grade - 2.30pm

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Sir,

OUT OF IT – I see it as great, for Great Britain to be out of the European Union. The longer England stayed in, the less say they had and the less they can do in England for themselves. They have so much red tape to go through to do anything, just like Australia.

Some of our leaders want to make this country a Republic. If it happens, we would no longer have the freedom we have at present, we would be asked to fill in a paper and tell the leader of the republic where we want to go and why and how long for etc. The days of going to a city or town to shop when we want or need to without anyone else being told would no longer be a person's privilege. We would have to either fill in a form or make a phonecall to a government office and leave a message. So lets keep Australia as it is, a Commonwealth country and our freedom as we know it today.

Derek Weier, Talgai

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Solution in classifieds section

Days for Girls Report

Until November, 2014, very few of us had heard of the International Organisation Days for Girls. Now so many people in Allora and surrounding areas can explain the goal of the organisation, providing feminine sanitary kits to the girls and women of underdeveloped countries. From a small beginning and the support of our community, Allora team has spread the word to hundreds of people. The team now has women from Clifton, Pilton, Pratten, Cunningham, Maryvale, Wiyarra, Warwick and of course, Allora.

From these areas we have competed and packed 836 DfG kits. This year alone we have 470 kits ready to send to Nepal. These kits, with others from Toowoomba, making a consignment of up to 3000, will be air freighted to Nepal in November. A representative from Toowoomba will accompany the kits and work with the network of health workers to deliver them, on this occasion, to the ladies in the surrounding villages. Last time these peoples' access was impossible due to the major earthquake in the region.

Do the kits get through, you may ask? Yes! Actual photos sent from Nepal from the first consignment showed girls holding up bags which had actually been assembled in Allora!

Feed-back from the girls is very positive. One girl was so excited because she was given her first pair ever of knickers. Another couldn't believe she actually had soap and was thrilled with its softness on her face. Safety pins are treasured because they can be used to secure a sari. Ribbon is a fashion accessory for their hair. The bags which can serve as back packs, have become the girls' treasure chests and the only place for privacy in their home, such small things which we take for granted. The kits themselves are sources of freedom and joy.

School attendance has increased by 80%, a huge improvement for the girls' education. In some areas in Northern Australia

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	6 15
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7 18
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	6 19
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	6 19
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TUE	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	9 19

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where the kits were delivered, they have reported a decrease of 60% in infections in just three months.

On 23rd June the ladies of our team gathered in Mary Mac Killop House to pack the components and ready them for transport overseas. On this day we packed 240 kits which have been delivered to Toowoomba. From there they will be taken to Customs in Brisbane for clearance and then flown to Kathmandu and then on to various villages.

Financially this project is quite expensive, a kit valued at \$8.00 approximately. Allora now buys in bulk to reduce costs and supplies all materials to the volunteer sewers. Because we have such wonderful support from the community we are able to continue. Yes, we are sometimes selling Raffle tickets, Footy Doubles, Coin collections... Hopefully we are far enough ahead not to have any more planned this year! We are assisted by St. Patrick's Pastoral Committee, Rotary, QCWA Allora, Victoria Hill and Cunningham, Scope, Red Cross and generous donors with cash contributions and donations of material, knickers and soap.

We are extremely grateful to all who make this project possible and sincerely thank them for their support and interest. When we started Days for Girls Allora there were 22 countries

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involved with 72 countries receiving DfG kits. Now the number of countries involved remains the same but they are working on a grander scale AND 92 countries receive DfG kits. The other good news is East Timor has set up a factory where they make their own kits and generate their own industry. We have seen an actual kit made by the Nepalese and further groups are being taught how to sew them so they can move to be self-sufficient.

Thank you, one and all, for your time and support. You are all members of our team and doing great work in improving the education status of women and developing their self-esteem, hopefully taking a big step forward in bringing peace to many.

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 7th July

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| 1456 - A retrial verdict acquits Joan of Arc of heresy 25 years after her death. | 1946 - Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini canonized as 1st American saint. | Solar Challenger, successfully completes a 163 mile flight across the English Channel. |
| 1550 - Traditional date Chocolate thought to have been introduced to Europe. | 1947 - Alleged and disputed Roswell UFO incident occurred. | 1986 - IBM-PC DOS Version 3.2 (updated) released. |
| 1713 - 1st performance of George Frideric Handel's "Te Deum" & "Jubilate". | 1948 - 6 female reservists become 1st women sworn into regular US Navy. | 1988 - Soviet Union launches Phobos 1 to probe Martian moon (unsuccessful). |
| 1753 - British Museum founded by an Act of Parliament (opens in 1759). | 1954 - Formation of the TANU party (Tanganyika African National Union) in Tanzania. | 2003 - The United Communist Party of Armenia is formed. |
| 1802 - 1st comic book "The Wasp" is published | 1967 - Beatles' "All You Need is Love" is released. | 2005 - Coordinated terrorist bomb blasts strike London's public transport system during the morning rush hour killing 52 and injuring 700. |
| 1863 - 1st military draft by US (exemptions cost \$100). | 1967 - Doors' "Light My Fire" hits #1. | 2011 - "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows part 2", the last Harry Potter film, premieres in London. |
| 1875 - Outlaw Jesse James robs train in Otterville Missouri. | 1969 - German newspaper Der Spiegel reveals Bishop Defregger of Munich is a war criminal. | 2013 - 127th Wimbledon Men's Tennis: Andy Murray beats Novak Djokovic (6-4 7-5 6-4) becoming the first British man to win a Wimbledon tennis title since 1936. |
| 1916 - The New Zealand Labour party is formed. | 1972 - 1st women FBI members sworn in (Susan Lynn Roley & Joanne E Pierce). | 2014 - Israel launches a "counter-terrorist operation" dubbed Operation Protective Edge against Hamas in Gaza. |
| 1928 - Sliced bread sold for the first time by the Chillicothe Baking Company, Missouri. Described as the greatest forward step in the baking industry since bread was wrapped. | 1974 - New Zealand imposes a blanket ban on sports teams from South Africa. | |
| 1932 - Cricket Legend Donald Bradman scores a cricket double century in Montreal. | 1977 - "The Spy Who Loved Me", 10th James Bond film starring Roger Moore and Barbara Bach, premieres in London. | |
| 1937 - Japanese & Chinese troops clash at the Marco Polo Bridge, beginning of Second Sino-Japanese War. | 1978 - Solomon Islands declares independence from UK. | |
| | 1980 - Jim King completes riding Miracle Strip Roller coaster for 368 hours. | |
| | 1981 - The solar-powered aircraft, | |

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War Widows continue to show their support

The Toowoomba Hospice was a lucky recipient in June when 3 lovely ladies from the War Widows Guild of Australia (Qld) Inc. Toowoomba Sub Branch arrived with a cheque for \$1,456.00. War Widows Guild President Mrs Helen Strange OAM said the ladies have been supporting the Hospice for 13 years "We have been involved with the Hospice even before it opened their doors on the 1st July 2003. We have been able to donate over \$20,000 during this time being proceeds from our annual

Tombola and multi draw raffles morning tea"

Toowoomba Hospice Chairman Graham Barron said the Hospice has a wonderful relationship with clubs and community groups in Toowoomba "We need to be out there networking and promoting the wonderful work our staff and volunteers provide to those who come and stay with us and their family. This is a great way to let community groups and club know what we do and because of this they continue to support us today and the Ladies from the War Widows are no exception"

Whilst the Toowoomba Hospice receives some funding from the Government and some from Private health funds they still need to raise \$832,000 from the community, \$ 120,000.00 kindly comes from Toowoomba's Pureland Learning College and the rest (\$712,000.00) is made up from donations and fundraising events.

The Toowoomba Hospice is located in Harristown on the Corner of Fifth Avenue and O'Quinn Street, and provides quality care in partnership with the community for those with a terminal illness. For more information about the Hospice please go to their new website at www.toowoombahospice.org.au



Having a look through the beautiful gardens at the Toowoomba Hospice with the Hospice Chairman Graham Barron OAM is Robyne Hilditch, Helen Strange OAM and Delma Starkoff from the War Widows Guild of Australia Toowoomba Branch after they presented him with a donation of \$1,456.00.

Looking Back...

Allora's past 25 years ago July 1991

Hen Killer Caught

A retired Darling Street man, Mr. Fred Neal, was amazed at the identity of the animal that he caught raiding his hen house and killing his hens. He had been unhappy on finding a couple of more hens dead each morning, chewed about the neck and breast. Mr. Neal borrowed a rabbit trap from a friend and set it not expecting to catch the smooth skinned spotted creature, about the size of a domestic cat that he found in the trap this morning. It was a Native Tiger Cat or Quoll. Mr. Neal said that he had seen them about many years ago but had not seen one for years. A National Parks and Wildlife spokesman said that the animals were not uncommon in country areas and came into urban areas looking for an easy meal. Chickens were a favourite in their diet.

Allora's Past 50 years ago July 1966

Allora State School P & C Assn.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the State School on Monday, 11th July, at 8 p.m.

At this meeting a committee will be appointed to arrange for the Celebration of the Centenary of the first Public School in Allora during 1867. All persons interested are welcome to attend.

Lex Ellwood, Secretary.

Allora's Past 75 years ago July 1941

Allora Man Missing

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Sapsford of Allora have been advised that their son, Captain L. P. Sapsford, is missing in the Middle East. Captain Sapsford, 28, enlisted in March last year and served with the Allied forces in the Middle East and Greece and his parents have received no news of him. Lionel Sapsford received his primary education at the Allora State School and secured his medical degree at the Queensland and Sydney Universities. He had travelled to London where he intended to take his F.R.C.S. course at Middlesex Hospital. The course was abandoned on the outbreak of the war and Lionel offered his services to the Royal Australian Medical Corps. When a position was not immediately available, he returned to Australia and joined the A.I.F.

(Dr. Lionel Sapsford spent four years in German P.O.W. camps. He returned to Australia and had a distinguished career in the field of Obstetrics)

Allora's Past 100 years ago July 1916

Conscription Necessary

At a meeting of the local War Council it was resolved that, in the opinion of the committee, the voluntary system of recruiting had failed to give the required number of men, and to continue and perpetrate that system was a waste of both money and time. The committee therefore resolved that it considered that

the time had arrived for universal conscription. The Allora Shire had an approximate population of 2000, and out of that number 130 men had enlisted, and a further 30 volunteers and been rejected. It was concluded that all who were likely to volunteer for service had already done so, and that no amount of work or persuasion by the committee or the recruiting sergeant, would materially increase the number. Under these circumstances it was resolved that the Queensland Recruiting Committee be asked to withdraw the recruiting sergeant from Allora and the time had arrived for definite action to compel eligible men to recognise their duty for their country.

Allora's Past 150 years ago July 1866

Coal at Allora

A correspondent informs us that coal, a sample of which can be seen at this office, has been discovered at Allora and was found at a depth of 40ft below the surface. The vein is 2ft 6ins in thickness and the place where it has been struck is a mile from the township and a mile and a half from the railway on the northern side of Dalrymple Creek. From specimens we have received from various parts of the Darling Downs, we are certain that we shall, in the course of time, have a cheap and abundant supply of coal as fuel, as well as kerosene, should circumstances prevent us sourcing a cheap supply of the latter from America.

(Darling Downs Gazette 12th July 1866).

Colin Newport



Local dignitaries visiting the Allora coal mine in the early 1920's.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

Two little old ladies were walking through the park one Sunday afternoon. The band was playing a catchy sounding tune, and one of the old ladies said, "I wonder what the name of that tune is".

The other one noticed a sign posted near the bandstand and said, "It looks like they post the names of their selections. I'll go down and see".

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SDRC supports NAIDOC Week

celebrations in the Southern Downs

Southern Downs Regional Council will again support NAIDOC Week 2016 (July 3-10) celebrations and the local calendar of events being conducted across the region spanning from 2 to 9 July 2016.

NAIDOC Week celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. It recognises the contributions that Indigenous Australians make to our country and our society and is an opportunity for all Australians to come together to celebrate.

Songlines are the oldest living narrative of our nation, and will be the focus for the 2016 NAIDOC Week celebrations, "Songlines - The living narrative of our nation". For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, the Dreamtime describes a time when the earth, people and animals were created by our ancestral spiritual beings. They created the rivers, lakes, plants, land formations and living creatures. Dreaming tracks are sometimes called 'Songlines', which record the travels of these ancestral spirits who 'sung' the land into life.

Each year there are several events that have become regulars on the Southern Downs NAIDOC calendar, such as the Police Flag Raising Ceremony, Combined Church Service, Health Services morning teas and Community Elders Morning Tea. This year NAIDOC Week is celebrated with some additions to the calendar of events.

In keeping with this year's theme, the Warwick Dinner last Saturday, offered up personal stories from five local elders. The organisers invite the whole community to come along and share their own stories of culture from across the world, while enjoying the three-course smorgasbord dinner.

For those interested in art, you can visit the Four Winds Café in Dragon Street Warwick to view traditional art. Or you can accompany the Artist on a tour of the gallery for a personal insight into the stories behind the artwork.

The Stanthorpe community are invited to participate in a free lunch with traditional bush tucker including kangaroo and emu, on the menu. Local dance group "Yulu Mob" will perform

?? CSIRO Double Helix Quiz ??

1. What destroyed the European Space Agency's Olympus satellite in 1993?
2. On which day of the week do the most people have heart attacks?
3. An emu has three toes on each foot. How many toes does an ostrich have?
4. What does a herpetologist do?
5. True or false? Bats are blind.

Answers in Classifieds pages

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traditional and contemporary dance.

The organisers of every event on the calendar warmly invite Southern Downs' residents to join them at these events.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie thanked the NAIDOC Week working group and participating organisations and community groups for the various events that will be held during July.

"It's always great to see government and non-government organisations working together to celebrate NAIDOC Week and bringing interesting events to the table.

"It is important for us, as a community, to recognise NAIDOC Week and to celebrate together this year's theme around songlines and narrative," the Mayor said.

Mayor Dobie strongly encouraged all residents around the region to feel welcome to attend any or all of the events listed in the calendar, as these events have been organised for everyone in the community to enjoy.

The 2016 NAIDOC Week calendar of events is available from Council's website <http://www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/our-region/what-s-on/naidoc-week-2016>.

If you require further details about any of the NAIDOC events and activities, please contact the event organisers as outlined in the calendar, or contact Council's Community Development Officer, Pam Burley, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372).

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L-R: SDRC's Pest Management Officer Craig Magnussen with Ninox Robotics' Managing Director Marcus Ehrlich with the drone launched last Wednesday.

Pest animal tracking drone takes to the sky

Fifty people gathered last Wednesday (29th June) at sheep and cattle grazing property 'Brooklyn' to witness the launch of Ninox Robotics' first commercial pest animal detection venture with their military grade drone.

Southern Downs Regional Council, together with project partners Goondiwindi Regional Council, Biosecurity Queensland and Granite Borders Landcare Committee, engaged Ninox Robotics to conduct drone flights over country along the Queensland and New South Wales border subject to previous pest animal control measures such as aerial baiting and shooting.

A three day trial of the drone ended with landholders and media invited to see the technology first hand and get a glimpse of what may well become a routine part of pest animal control in the future.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Pest Management Officer, Craig Magnussen said data captured with the drone's infra-red and optical cameras will be analysed to ascertain remaining pest animal populations.

"The information that we get from the drone technology will enable us to better target future control activities, potentially resulting in more effective and less expensive control programs," Mr Magnussen said.

Wild dogs live and breed in amongst the large swathes of inaccessible country of the traprock region. Aerial baiting with helicopters has been introduced in recent years to cover these areas in an attempt to achieve effective control.

"These operations are expensive and require the country to be comprehensively covered in order to put baits in the areas that wild dogs may be located.

"It's a bit like trying to find a needle in a haystack, so it makes sense to use this innovative technology to track and monitor these animals to enable us to adjust our control methods for best effect," he said.

With the trial now completed, the project partners will await data from Ninox Robotics for implementation in pest animal control programs and will consider exploring further funding opportunities to support use of the drone technology in to the future.

The Southern Downs Regional Council project is made possible with funding from the Queensland Government's Drought Relief (Feral Animals) program.

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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**
Allora Advertiser office
- 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**
Allora Advertiser office

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**
Allora Showgrounds

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If people wish to contact The Allora Advertiser and discuss their particular needs, please feel free to do so. Ph 4666 3128.

FIGHT CANCERS BELOW THE BELT

Did you know that 'below the belt' cancers account for more than 27,500 cancers in Australia each year? That's about one in every five cancers diagnosed annually. They include prostate cancer (the most common cancer in Australia), testicular cancer (the most common cancer amongst young men), bladder cancer and kidney cancer.

The Australian and New Zealand Urogenital and Prostate (ANZUP) Cancer Trials Group has announced that national experts, including Professor Ian Davis, Dr Dickon Hayne and Professor Suzanne Chambers, author of "Facing the Tiger: A Guide for Men with Prostate Cancer and the People who Love them", will participate in ANZUP's fourth annual Community Engagement Forum, A LITTLE BELOW THE BELT, in Brisbane on Sunday 10 July.

ANZUP Chair Professor Ian Davis said the free community forum will provide information and the opportunity to discuss the importance of clinical trials and the impact that a diagnosis of 'below the belt' cancers can have on a person and their family.

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TRL Summary Round 15

Pittsworth 36 d. Gatton 34 - This 2016 season is producing some absolute cliff hangers and this game was no different. The lead changed seven times in the match and it was Pittsworth played for the whole 80 mins that won the game for them 36-34.

The Danes lead 20-16 at half time after a first stanza session that ebbed and flowed but Pittsworth held on to the advantage. In the second half Hawks would not go away and lead 28-24 then 34-30 with 7 minutes remaining until Pittsworth Five Eight Liam Jocusen set up his outside men for Fullback Jeffrey Weber to score under the posts to snatch the lead and the eventual match with 4 minutes remaining.

Hutchies Man of the Match, Pittsworth five eight Liam Jocusen set up a number of tries for his team. One beauty where he waltzed through the Hawks pack to step up winger Jake Johnston in the corner.

Gatton Hawks can certainly hold their head up high with a competitive performance. They were always in the game with good games from Fullback Alex Groves, Five eight Dominic Haak and Hooker Daniel Marsh.

This match was an early taste of finals footy and both sides played well and it was a shame there was a loser. Pittsworth have certainly laid down a huge message to the rest of the competition that they will be just about unbeatable at home and will be extremely confident in their remaining away games. Whereas the Hawks will need to start winning against these better sides and starting next round against Brothers.

Pittsworth 36 (Braydon Wilson 2, Jake Johnston 2, Jeffrey Weber, Matthew Briggs, Liam Jocusen tries, Jake Johnston 4 goals) defeated Gatton 34 (Tye Gray, Callum Woolacott, Robbie Fletcher, Daniel Marsh, Joshua Belz, Alex Groves tries Callum Woolacott 5 goals)

Reserve Grade: Pittsworth 28 drew with Gatton 28

Under 18: Pittsworth 62 d. Gatton 18
2nd Division: Gatton 36 d. Pittsworth 16

Valleys 24 d. Souths 17 - Valleys Roosters proved last week was no fluke by beating Souths 24-17 at Clive Berghofer Stadium. Coach Wayne Barnett put normal winger Dylan Chown at fullback and he did not let his coach down with a man of the match performance. He saved three tries, scored one and was excellent all over the park. Barnett also pointed out second rower Nick Sargent was very good for the Roosters Souths President Allen Pyne was very disappointed with his side's performance citing discipline as the main reason for their form slump. Tiger's front rower Junior Chong-nee and Frenchman Tristan Dupoy tried hard.

Valleys are certainly backing themselves. Whilst they can mathematically make the top five, it is unlikely, but they will certainly will give some top five teams a fright.

Valleys 24 (Dylan Chown, Ben O'Connor, Tyren Nichols, Josh Birch tries, Josh Hancock 4 goals) defeated Souths 17 (Junior Chong Nee, Jordan Kuhn, Bailey Hayes-Gordon. Tries Luke Nolan 2 goals, field goal)

Reserve Grade: Souths 28 d. Valleys 22

Under 18: Valleys 26 d. Souths 22

2nd Division: Souths 18 d. Valleys 16

Brothers 30 d. Dalby 22 - Brothers travelled to Dalby Leagues Club on the weekend and won the game in the first 20 minutes when they lead the Diehards 20-0. Their start even surprised Coach Liam Cullen who praised his side's performance. He said that Michael Witt again lead from the front whilst Michael Cochrane had one of his best games of the season.

Dalby coach, Kerry Carmichael agreed that his side started poorly but was happy with their execution for the remainder of the game. But the damage had been done. Xavier Manley and Mitchell Taylor tried hard for the Diehards.

Brothers now see themselves in the top three thanks to other results and they deserve to be there after their performance these last few games.

Brothers 30 (Michael Cochrane 2, Aiden Waterson, Zack Loxley, Ricky Davies tries Michael Witt 5 goals) defeated Dalby 22 (Zac Morris, Michael Fletcher, Mitch Taylor, Dylan Taylor tries Zac Morris 3 goals)

Reserve Grade: Dalby 28 d. Brothers 16

Under 18: Dalby 20 d. Brothers 12

2nd Division: Dalby 21 d. Brothers 12

Warwick 94 d. Oakey 6 - Warwick cowboys scored the highest amount of points this season against Oakey at Father Ranger Oval on Saturday night. Matt Marshall scored a hat trick whilst Joe Fuimaono, Dan Watson, Dylan Galloway, Brodie Quirk, Brock Croft and Ty Gardiner all scored doubles in an 18 try performance

Warwick 94 (Matt Marshall 3, Joe Fuimaono 2, Dan Watson 2, Dylan Galloway 2, Brodie Quirk 2, Brock Croft 2, Ty Gardiner 2, Mick Bloomfield, Jamie Abbas, Craig Donn tries Mick Bloomfield 9, Morgan Taylor 2) defeated Oakey 6 (Dylan Adamson try and goal)

Reserve Grade: Warwick 74 d. Oakey 6

Highfields 48 d. Wattles 4 - Highfields Coach, Gus McKellar described his side's performance as the best of the year. Eagles completion rate was excellent, whilst their defence was equally as good.

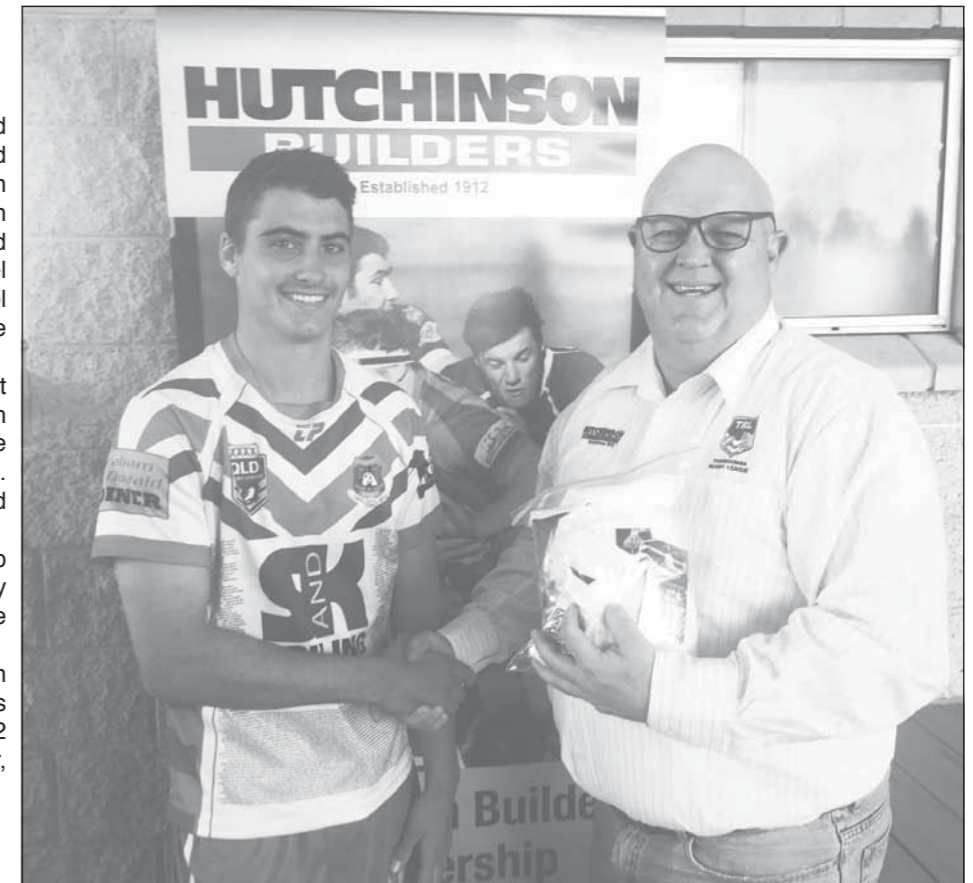
Wattles injury riddled season continued with play maker Jason Wilmot succumbing to injury midway through the first half. Wilmot's injury plus the fact they came up against a crack side added to the Warriors woes.

Highfields hold onto equal fourth place with Souths but do have a bye next round then a tough run against, Warwick, Pittsworth,

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Player of the round Liam Jocusen with Andrew O'Brien.

Brothers and Souths which will certainly sort them out as far as the top five is concerned.

Highfields 48 (Zane Miller 2, Sean Hamel 2 Blake Appo 2 Nick Bainbridge, Mathew Prowse, Robbie Elara tries Jarred Lee 6 goals) d. Wattles 4 (Brendon Wilson try)

Reserve Grade: Highfields 16 d. Wattles 10

Under 18: Highfields 26 d. South Burnett White 16, Souths Burnett Blue 58 d. Goondiwindi 0, Wattles 24 d. Border 22.

A Grade Ladder: Pittsworth 24, Warwick 22, Brothers 20, Highfields 19, Souths 19, Gatton 17, Dalby 10, Valleys 9, Wattles 8, Goondiwindi 2, Oakey 0

Reserve Grade Ladder: Gatton 24, Warwick 22, Valleys 20, Souths 20, Pittsworth 20, Highfields 12 Goondiwindi 10, Dalby 10, Brothers 7, Oakey 3, Wattles 2.

Under 18 Ladder: Valleys 26, Burnett Blue 22, Pittsworth 22, Warwick 20, Dalby 16, Brothers 14, Souths 12, Highfields 12, Wattles 11, Goondiwindi 9, Burnett White 8, Border 4, Gatton 2.

2nd Division Ladder: Gatton 14, Pittsworth 10, Brothers 10, Souths 10, Valleys 8, Dalby 8, Warwick 2



Allora Golf Notes

Friday, 1st July we played our Duckrun competition with a good field of players the winner for the day was

John Sparksman, runner up was Kev Harrison, the approach for the 12th was taken by Garth Simpson, no one got the 16th and Doreen Duffy claimed the longest putt prize for the 18th. Congratulations to the winners and all players.

Sunday, 3rd we played for the Railway Hotel monthly mug. The conditions out on the course were ideal for some close scores with some great shots being talked about like Adam May holing for Eagle on the 1st, Ken Wilson's shot claiming the Eagles Nest on the 7th to Barry Brown Jnr chipping in for birds on the 8th and 9th holes some fantastic golf was played.

The winner with a great score of 63 was Ray O'Leary, well done Ray. The runner up after a countback on 67 was Lindsay 'Moose' May from our first rundown winner Adam May also on 67, following was Barry "Bazza" Brown Jnr, Doreen Duffy and Kel Strange all on 68 then Will Duff the only non member playing came in with a 65. Congratulations to the winners and all players. Pin prizes were on for the 7th which was collected (along with the Eagles nest) by Ken Wilson, 16th Josh Ellwood, 8th Adam May and 17th Will Duff. Approach prizes were offered for the 1st, Adam May collected that, Kev Harrison claimed the 10th, Adam May also won the 3rd and Lindsay 'Moose' May went home with the 12th. Congratulations to all pin prize winners.

Thank you to the Railway Hotel for their continued support and thanks to our workers for the work you all do the course looks absolutely fantastic.

Next Friday the Duckrun will be teeing off from 2pm all welcome to attend, then Sunday for those interested our meeting will be held at 9.30am, later on we will be playing for Club Trophies tee off from 11.30am, visitors and non members welcome to attend but don't forget your sandbuckets and great playing to you all.

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

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- The European Space Agency's Olympus satellite was hit by a meteor.
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THE ALLORA & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - 20th JULY, 7.30pm, at the Allora QCWA Rooms. Community members welcome.

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