



Allora Landcare Group hosted geologist Davina Halloran for an educational day on the mountain last Thursday.

Geology Day on Allora Mountain

On Thursday 4th August, the Allora Landcare Group was accompanied by geologist, Davina Halloran on a walk on Allora Mountain. Davina explained in detail some of the fascinating rock formations and the history of their creation. She also showed us how to identify the hundreds of indigenous artifacts to be found all over the Reserve. These make this little area on the doorstep of Allora a most valuable and very special place. How lucky we are to have it so close.



Davina has written a very comprehensive geological report for us and a summary of this will be posted on the notice board in the information shelter at the Reservoir picnic area for all who are interested.

Rob Bell, one of our very energetic members, has defined two walking tracks on the Reserve. One is quite short, while the other covers most of the area of the top of the mountain. There are maps of these walks posted on the notice board so visitors can plan their walk.

Our Landcare group is hosting a bird-watching morning with ecologist, Greg Ford on 18th September. Everyone is invited to bring along a blanket and breakfast hamper. We will provide tea, coffee and damper for the walkers. Keep an eye out for the flyer in the Advertiser.



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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor,

Dam raises rates - Emu swamp Dam costs have increased rates for all ratepayers in SDRC area. Any future costs will increase rates by up to \$500pa for average ratepayer on top of extra water charges.

Over 50 reports have been created in the last decade or more. These reports have shown that Emu Swamp Dam is not viable economically. The reports have shown that the dam is at the bottom of the list of possible choices for water supply to Stanthorpe township and Granite Belt irrigators.

Who is supporting the dam. The irrigators are not showing any support to pay up to \$3,000ML understandably. The ratepayers do not support rate rises when the Council is already struggling financially.

The only person supporting the dam is Councillor Pennisi. Why are we choosing to put council support and costs behind yet another report. The only people who gain here are the ones paid to write the report.

Brian Gibbons, Stanthorpe

Dear Editor,

Qld's child protection system needs attention now - Every week across Queensland, reports of suspected child abuse go unanswered by a system that is under such pressure, more than 71 per cent of abuse investigations requiring action within five days are not being seen in time.

Labor's own data shows 10 per cent of Queensland's most at-risk children are not being seen within the recommended 24 hour time period. Recent tragic circumstances in our state highlight how much harm can be done to little children in the shortest of time frames if action isn't taken.

On top of this, more abuse investigations are taking longer to finalise.

In the 12 months to March 2016 there were almost 6000 confirmed cases of child abuse across Queensland and a staggering 9000 children in out of home care.

If investigations aren't being actioned and those that are, are taking longer to finish, more vulnerable children will be removed from their homes and placed into care, leading the system to breaking point.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and her Child Safety Minister Shannon Fentiman need to wake up and take responsibility for the system that failed little Queenslanders like Mason Lee.

We can't afford to leave children in abusive homes. Our child safety workers are being pulled in every direction, working tirelessly to tackle abuse while monitoring more and more children in out of home care.

A recent survey of Queenslanders found 80 per cent of people believed the child protection system was under pressure or in crisis.

It's a sad reality that in every street, in every Queensland town, a child could be at risk. Every day this Government fails to act, our most vulnerable young people are being let down.

Shannon Fentiman and Annastacia Palaszczuk's inaction to

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date is simply not good enough. There should be no higher priority for this Government than keeping our children safe. They must act now.

It's time Labor gave our hardworking child safety staff the support they so desperately need.

They don't need reviews, they need resources, and they need them now.

Ros Bates MP,

Shadow Minister for Communities, Women and Youth, Child Safety and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence and Shadow Minister for Disability Services and Seniors

Dear Editor

Is it something in the beautiful, fresh mountain air; or the water flowing down Dalrymple Creek? In ONE MONTH Allora celebrates the following home grown heroes: Greg Holmes, Great Wallaby player, Front Row for the Qld Reds retired to accept an overseas offer; Laura Geitz, Captained the Firebirds back to back Premiership win; Matthew Denny, Olympic athlete in Discus; John McVeigh wins Federal Member for Groom. Congratulations All!

Tom McVeigh, a proud Allora-ite

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Rural doctors support visa considerations; urge better supports to boost rural medical workforce

The Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) says calls for GPs to be removed from the skilled occupations list for visas has to be part of Australia's future medical workforce considerations — but it has added that better supports, incentives and a National Rural Generalist Framework are urgently required to get more Australian-trained doctors to the rural and remote

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communities that need them.

The Australian newspaper has reported today that, in an unpublished submission to the latest review of the Skilled Occupations List, the Federal Health Department has urged the removal of 41 health roles, including GPs, from the skilled occupations list for visas.

If implemented, the change would mean that International Medical Graduates (IMGs) would no longer be able to come to Australia under the visa class to work as a doctor.

"International medical graduates have made, and continue to make, an immensely significant contribution as valued local doctors in many rural and remote communities" RDAA President, Dr Ewen McPhee, said.

"In many cases, medical services in these communities would no longer be available if dedicated and long-serving IMGs were not there to keep them going.

"For this, we owe past and present IMGs a huge debt of gratitude.

"But it is not right that we should continue to rely on enticing more and more IMGs from their own countries to prop up the Australian health system, when we now have enough Australian-trained medical graduates to meet demand — particularly given that many IMGs come from poor countries with struggling medical systems.

"What we do need, however, are a range of better supports and incentives to entice more Australian-trained medical graduates with the advanced skills needed to work in rural and remote areas.

"While there are now enough Australian-trained medical graduates being generated through our medical training system, there remains a significant maldistribution of doctors — those doctors with the right skills are not necessarily going on to work in the rural and remote communities that need them most.

"In addition to better supports and incentives, RDAA has been a strong advocate for a National Rural Generalist Framework and associated training program that would provide medical students and young doctors with a seamless and dedicated pathway from medical school and the intern years through to work as a rural generalist doctor — while also providing those on the Program with training in the advanced skills needed for

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rural practice.

"These include procedural skills in obstetrics, anaesthetics, emergency medicine and general surgery, and non-procedural skills like advanced mental healthcare and Indigenous healthcare.

"We are pleased that the Federal Government has set the development and implementation of the Framework as a key priority for the newly-announced role of Rural Health Commissioner. We look forward to working closely with the Commissioner and the Government to make it a reality, and to deliver to the bush the next generation of Australian-trained doctors."

Rosie living life as a cancer survivor

Why me — why did I survive? This is probably a familiar saying for many cancer survivors and this has been no different for this year's St Vincent's Hospital Toowoomba's Daffodil Day breakfast's guest speaker, Rosie Kent.

Yet the beautiful, bubbly, smart and talented 34 year old woman is now seeing her survivorship as a victory and wants to help other cancer survivors feel the same.

"There is definitely a time when you question yourself and ask 'why me, why did I survive'," Rosie said.

"There were days where I just felt like I was taking hit after hit after hit, but I am still here and there is a reason why and this is why I want to help people celebrate this Daffodil Day as a reminder that overcoming cancer is only one mountain to climb, there are still more mountains (in life) after that.

"This is also a way of me being able to give back to Cancer Council as a thank you as they were such wonderful listeners, advisors, supporters and friends during my cancer treatment - during, pre and post."

Rosie was first diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma in August 2013, and started her first chemotherapy treatment on Daffodil Day of that year.

What started out just as a 'normal, annoying winters cough' ended up being a whole lot more.

After finishing treatment and getting back to 'some normality' the cough returned 13 months later.

Now after her second round of treatment, Rosie knows what victory feels like.

Not lacking any determination, Rosie will find the positive in any situation. Even at her worst.

"I certainly have days where my memory is more than terrible, I can cry all the time, I get tired so easily among a host of other things but at the end of the day I am here and I believe I am here for a reason," Rosie said.

"Life is a gift. I still have mine after having faced something that has taken so many others.

"I am definitely not the energiser bunny I used to be but I still have just as much heart and soul — if not more."

Thanks to Downs Superior Nursing Agency St Vincent's Hospital is holding their annual Daffodil Day on campus in Cape Chestnut on Friday 26th August.

To come along and hear Rosie speak on Daffodil day please contact St Vincent's Hospital on 4690 4007 to secure your ticket (\$20)

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Seniors expos feature this Seniors Month: It's on for Young & Old!
 It's on for Young and Old this August, with 'Seniors Month' on the Southern Downs offering up numerous events and activities right across the region, in celebration of the contributions that older people make to our community.

Along with a jam-packed calendar of events, Seniors Month will showcase two major expos in Stanthorpe on August 17 and Warwick on August 18.

Southern Downs Regional Council Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie said the expos are the feature events of Seniors Month.

"These expos provide a wonderful opportunity to discover the

wide variety of services and activities that are available to seniors in our region.

"I'd encourage all seniors to try and get along to one of the expos as there will be plenty to see and do," she said.

The Granite Belt Seniors Expo will be held at the Stanthorpe Uniting Church Hall, 111 High Street, between 10am-1pm on Wednesday, August 17, and will offer a range of information, along with entertainment from Country Music Bushies, free morning tea and lunch and a live broadcast by TenFM community radio. Warren from Tunstall Health Care will be demonstrating all the latest in health aids and safety gadgets.

For more information about the Granite Belt Seniors Expo contact Diane Mitchell on 4681 3777 or email cdw@communityds.org.au to book your seat.

The 10th Annual Seniors Leisure and Lifestyle Expo will be held at the Warwick Senior Citizens Hall, corner of Guy and Albert Streets between 10am-1pm on Thursday 18th August, and will showcase over 48 information stalls dedicated to seniors' health and wellbeing. There will also be a barbeque lunch from Warwick Lions Club and local entertainment from Heritage Highlanders and Saxy Lady.

For more information about the Warwick Seniors Expo contact Pam Burley or Laurine King, Southern Downs Regional Council on 1300 MY SDRG (1300 697 372).

The Mayor added that in addition to the feature expos, each year new activities are added to the seniors' calendar.

"This year, the Killarney & District Historical Society is having a Dedication of Bullocky and Axeman statues at the Killarney Heritage Centre on August 13 and there will be the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan Commemorative Service on Vietnam Veteran's Day in Warwick on August 18.

"If ever there was a time for seniors to get out and get active, August is the month to do it.

"With so many events, the offerings are diverse and there's sure to be something for everyone," said Mayor Dobie.

Check out the full Southern Downs Seniors Month Calendar of Events on www.sdrc.qld.gov.au or pick up a copy at Council's Community Contact Centres and Libraries.

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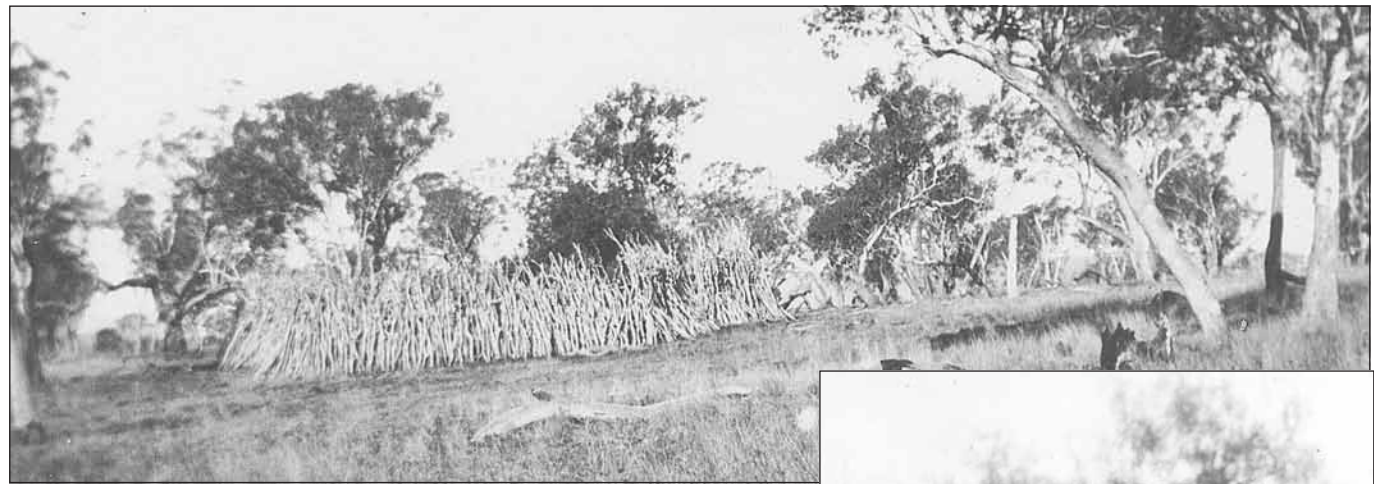
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The log stockade surrounding Dutchy Wells' camp on Allora Mountain.

Looking Back...

"Dutchy Wells"

Last Thursday I had the privilege of accompanying members of the Allora Land Care Group on a guided walk around what must be Allora's best kept secret – the Allora Mountain Reserve. I had not ventured that way for more than fifty years since the Allora State School cross country race took in a route from the school to the water reservoir and return. Although in the class below, Allora Land Care president, Hugh Huston, would have been in the same race. It is also nearly fifty years since, as part of my driving test, I took Sergeant Pat Cronin up the road to the reservoir to demonstrate my handbrake starts.

The Allora Mountain Reserve was the site of a favourite camping place of the local aboriginal people. It was also later the home to a hermit known to the Allora citizens as "Dutchy Wells".

Dutchy, whose real name was William MacDonald, died in the Warwick Hospital on the 29th November 1930 at the age of 70 years. He had lived in the Allora district for the previous 35 years. About a fortnight before his death he was found lying ill in his tent on Allora Mountain.

Dutchy, for many years, was a striking figure on the weekly visits he made to Allora for supplies. He lived a hermit's life, and his retreat, which comprised a small tent, a crude hut, and a cooking galley, surrounded by a stout barricade of tree

trunks, was one of the show pieces of the district. He cultivated several fruit trees and tended a small flower garden.

After coming to the district about 1895, Dutchy secured odd jobs on various farms before he went into retirement on the mountain. He first received the old age pension in 1924. It was suggested then that he purchase a tank and spouting but he carried the water that he needed from a neighbouring farm up to the time of his death.

Nothing was known of his life prior to coming to Queensland but police believed that he had a sister living in Tasmania where he was born. Although he lived in a state of absolute poverty for many years, Dutchy was the owner of £197/13/6½ at the time of his death. On a previous occasion when he became ill, the Allora police and medical officer found a wad of £101 on his person and deposited it to Dutchy's credit in the Queensland National Bank. Shortly after his discharge he banked an additional £40 believed to have been accumulated from his pension money.

After the hermit's death, Allora police took possession of his belongings at his rude camp on Allora Mountain and discovered an extra £11/9½ in a bag. Feeling certain that all of Dutchy's hoarded wealth had



Dutchy Wells outside his tent on Allora Mountain.

not been brought to light, Sergeant McCarthy and Mr. Hinckfuss (manager of the Q.N. Bank) made a further search. Under the earthen floor of the tent, five treacle tins were found crammed with silver coins. When counted the amount disclosed was £51/3/9. The tins were in a very rusted condition showing that they had lain undisturbed for some years.

The Public Curator's Department endeavoured to trace William MacDonald's sister, who was believed to be living in Hobart, Tasmania. In the event of there being no claimant, Dutchy's pension money would have reverted to the Government.

Colin Newport

Community Groups - Small grants Southern Downs

Could your project do with a \$\$ boost? 2016 Drought funding has been received by Condamine Headwaters Landcare Group Inc. A variety of programs and support for individuals, small business and community groups is now available.

A workshop will be held (Tuesday, 30 August, at Southern Cross Room, Warwick RSL, 65 Albion Street, Warwick, 9.30am – 12.30pm) to support community groups across the Southern Downs by providing information that will offer support to the

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 11th August

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| 1772 - Explosive eruption blows 4,000' off Papandayan Java, kills 3,000. | 1940 - German air raid on British harbors Portland/Weymouth. | Guinea Special. |
| 1804 - Francis II assumes the title of first Emperor of Austria. | 1948 - Summer Olympics opens in London. | 1971 - Construction begins on Louisiana Superdome. |
| 1858 - First ascent of the Eiger in the Bernese Alps in Switzerland. | 1949 - 1st Naples-Capri swim, 17 miles (27 km) (Giovanni Gambi). | 1978 - Legionnaire's disease bacteria isolated in Atlanta. |
| 1866 - World's 1st roller rink opens (Newport RI). | 1951 - 1st colour baseball game (Braves vs Dodgers) telecast (WCBS-NYC). | 1989 - "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: Dream Child" premieres. |
| 1874 - Harry S Parmelee patents sprinkler head. | 1956 - 1st flight of a 4-motor Cessna 620. | 1989 - Voyager 2 discovers 2 partial rings of Neptune. |
| 1877 - Asaph Hall discovers Mars's moon Deimos. | 1956 - Elvis Presley releases "Don't Be Cruel". | 1994 - Joao B "Nino" Vieira elected pres of Guinee-Bissau. |
| 1884 - 1st double-century stand in Test cricket, McDonnell/Murdoch 207 Aust. | 1962 - Andrian G Nikolayev, becomes 3rd Russian in space aboard Vostok 3. | 2012 - 153 people are killed and 1300 injured in Tabriz and Ahar, Iran after two earthquakes of up to 6.4 magnitude. |
| 1896 - Harvey Hubbell patents electric light bulb socket with a pull chain. | 1962 - Beach Boys release "Surfin' Safari". | 2015 - Largest ever outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in New York - 12 dead, with over 100 cases in the South Bronx. |
| 1909 - SOS 1st used by an American ship, Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, NC. | 1965 - Beatles movie "Help" opens in NYC. | 2015 - Japan's Sendai Nuclear Power Plant restarts the first nuclear reactor since the 2011 Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster |
| 1914 - John Wray patents animation. | 1968 - The last steam passenger train service runs in Britain. A selection of British Rail steam locomotives make the 120-mile journey from Liverpool to Carlisle and returns to Liverpool before having their fires dropped for the last time - this working was known as the Fifteen | |
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On a beautiful sunny day, looking forward to a week of leisure, Graham & I left Brisbane for a 'Christmas in July' in Norfolk Island.

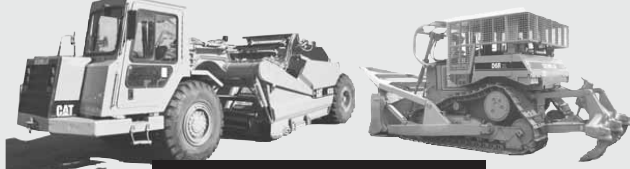
Norfolk Island is a Territory with a population of 1300 – 1800 and requires a passport to go there. The Island is steeped in history with buildings dating back to the early days of settlement as a penal colony with streets & buildings named showing their heritage. Descendants of the Bounty Mutineers are proud business people & easily identified by their Pitcairn names or joint names. My Father's name is John Adams & we were so amused to see the name-sake everywhere. However the Norfolk Island John Adams was one of the naughty mutineers so we did not claim relationship!

The Island is supported by NSW who provide 3 Police Officers; Teachers working on the NSW curriculum; with Australia providing Federal Police. The Administrator is appointed by Australia & there is a Council of seven, elected by the locals to govern the Island. Australians & New Zealanders can buy, invest & live on the Island but this was not always the law.

Cattle graze all over the island & have right of way which is why most house yards have a ramp at their front gate to keep the cattle out of their gardens. Most food is caught, grown or produced on the Island so it is fresh. Being sub-tropical, citrus, pineapples, coconut & other produce is grown. All other food, merchandise, vehicles & hardware is brought to the Island. Meat is mainly bought from the Darling Downs & killed at Casino. This is then shipped over on by cargo ship every 5 weeks. As there is no wharf, barges are moored off shore & crane lifted on to the jetties for distribution.

As a celebrant, I can marry people on the Island but Funerals

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are conducted by the community. The hospital prepares the body of the deceased, family & friends dig the grave & conduct the service; locals organize the wake & it is all for free.

The Islanders are trying to carry on & remain self-governing because if they cannot the Island will become part of NSW. Community pride & ownership is very obvious through the upkeep by the locals of parks, hospital, school & convict settlement. The Rotary Club include the school children in these upkeep projects which also instils a pride in their Island from a very young age. Currently there is no dole, pension or Medicare & the local Council is finding it difficult to keep the infrastructure of the Island functioning. If they do become part of NSW there will be change, services will come in line with services on the main land, but will change also spoil the uniqueness of this great Island?

When we arrived at our Motel we were given a 'welcome bag' which included a signed copy of 'Bittersweet' by Colleen McCullough. We were lucky enough in this visit to see Colleen & have time with her. We had early memories of Colleen as she was a governess in a subsidized school between Boomi & Garah, NSW which was our home country. This is before she became famous as author of the books 'Tim' & the 'Thorn Birds'. Tim is supposedly a random name but we know him to be Tim Williams, the man who won the Gold Cup in the Warwick Camp Draft. 'Thorn Birds' was a poetic license of a real situation in our home area & we can recognise the characters, people & places of the area. She could still remember some names & we had a chat about where people are now. She was chair bound & near blind but still had that bright personality & a great memory. We enjoyed talking with her.

'Christmas in July' is on again next year & well worth the experience of a visit to Norfolk Island. Think about it, you will not regret the travel.

Happy traveler, Ellen Allen

Food for thought: Good nutrition at every life stage

According to the Dietitians Association of Australia, a staggering 30 to 40 per cent of older Australians living in the community is either experiencing or at risk of malnutrition; a figure that Aveo Retirement Living says is unacceptable.

In the absence of industry standards, Aveo is the country's first retirement village network to proactively introduce a national nutritional standard across its entire restaurant and catering services.

National Food Services Manager, John Casey, is committed to educating retirees on the importance of good nutrition through the food provided in Aveo's restaurants and by delivering educational cooking classes and workshops to residents.

"Very few people realise that their dietary requirements change with age and as a result they could be unknowingly lacking in important nutrients or not reaching their recommended calorie intake," Mr Casey said.

"Surprisingly, the recommended intake of a number of nutrients is greater for older people than for younger generations. Retirees should be mindful of eating a variety of foods including a mix of protein-rich foods such as eggs, lean meats, fish and legumes, dairy foods, fruits, vegetables, and wholegrains." While providing nutritionally balanced and nourishing food is a top priority for Aveo, Mr Casey said reinvigorating a sense of social engagement and lust for life through food was of equal importance.

John Casey shares five of his top-tips for people over 65 to boost their nutrient intake and revive their taste buds to live longer, stronger, and healthier lives.

1. Eat at least three meals a day: As we get older we often need fewer kilojoules because we are less active than when we were younger. However, we still need a similar amount of nutrients, sometimes more, which is why it can be difficult to get all the nutrients you need if your food portions are too small. Have at least three daily meals, 2 -3 healthy snacks in-between meals and keep an eye on any weight changes you experience. Depending how active you are, your dietary requirements may vary – be sure to speak to a professional to assess if your current diet suits your lifestyle needs.
2. Watch your appetite and weight: While we often hear about the benefits of losing weight, weight loss is generally not recommended as we age. So if you find that your appetite is declining and your weight is dropping it might be time to seek the advice from your doctor and dietitian.
3. Share mealtimes with friends or family: Research shows that people who eat with others are more likely to eat regularly and eat well than those who dine alone. A great way to reinvigorate your love for food is to join friends or family at mealtimes and make it a social occasion. Set a regular night to dine in a restaurant, share a meal with a neighbour, or invite family or friends over to cook with you once a week.
4. Plan ahead: Many people struggle to cook for one person, especially if they are used to cooking for two people or an entire family. The good news is that you don't need to give up your favourite classic dishes – just plan ahead or opt for healthy meal delivery services. To help, try writing a list of what you need before you head to the shops, and prepare healthy meals that you can keep on-hand in the freezer. Many meals, such as casseroles and hearty soups freeze well. Place them in single portions in either small containers or freezer bags, making sure to label and date the food. Aveo recently launched a healthy meal delivery service called

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2. Which two elements make up hydrochloric acid?
3. True or false? Some legless lizards have legs.
4. When did dinosaurs first emerge? Was it during a) the Triassic period, b) the Jurassic period or c) the Cretaceous period?
5. In humans, how long does it take for blood to take a full circuit around the body and back to the heart?

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Nutrition Select which is being rolled out to villages across the country, allowing residents to order freshly cooked chef-inspired meals delivered to their door. Interestingly, classics such as roasts are proving the most popular.

5. Stay active: As well as eating healthy, ensure you're getting enough exercise. Not only is exercise a great social activity and way to make new friends, but it can also be used as a way to unwind or recharge – not to mention increasing your appetite. Walking, swimming, and yoga are all great, low-impact activities.

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Rates discount period ends soon

Ratepayers in the Southern Downs region are reminded that the deadline to receive the discount on payment of 2016-17 rates and charges is 5pm, this Friday, 12 August 2016.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Mayor Tracy Dobie said that almost 30 per cent of rates had so far been paid; but noted that many people choose to pay their rates closer to the discount deadline.

"We do remind people, particularly those paying by BPAY, to make sure their payment is received by Council by 5pm on the due date.

"Many financial institutions require a couple of days to process payments and send them to Council.

"Only people who have paid their rates and charges in full by the due date will be eligible for the 7.5 per cent discount," said the Mayor.

Payment options can be found on the back of the rate notice and all ratepayers are encouraged to read this information.

The Mayor also acknowledged ratepayer concerns with the earlier issue of notices.

"During the 2016/17 Budget deliberations Council decided to bring the rate notice issue date forward to July, and it is our intention for future rate notices to be issued in July each year.

"Council does understand that some ratepayers may experience difficulty in paying this year's rates by the discount due date.

"I would encourage those concerned to contact Council's Revenue team and discuss their options on a one-on-one basis with our staff.

"Council is quite prepared to consider payment agreements, and anyone wishing to explore this option can drop into Council's community contact centres, or call our 1300 number," emphasized the Mayor.

Ratepayers also have the option to receive their future rate and water notices through BPAY View or by email.

For further information about the rate discount, payment options, entering into a payment agreement or to request future notices via BPAY View or email, please contact Council on 1300 MY SDR (1300 697 372) or drop into one of Council's Community Contact Centres in Warwick and Stanthorpe.



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Events Calendar

2016

August -

Fri 12 BNW Accountants Allora Visit

Allora Advertiser office

Wed 17 Allora Community Circle Meeting

Senior Citizens Hall, 6.00pm

Fri 19 BNW Accountants Allora Visit

Allora Advertiser office

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

Fri 16 Street Stall for St Davids Anglican Church

October -

Sat 8 Allora High Tea Fundraiser

Fri 14 Wattles Banquet and Presentation Evening
Allora Community Hall

Fri 14 Annual Allora-Clifton Anglican Fete
Clifton, 4.30pm

Sat 15 Ashford Salami Festival Bus Trip
Departs Allora Bowls 7.00am, departs Ashford 5.30pm

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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May -
Sat 6 Scope Club of Allora 40th Anniversary Afternoon Tea
Allora Community Hall

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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.



Allora Golf Notes

Friday 5th - Our Duckrun competition was played for, the winner after countback with a score of 23pts was Aaron Simpson, well done 'Simmo' our runner up Ken Wilson, again well done Ken. Run down winners John Sparksman and Barry 'Bazza' Brown both with 22pts the approach on the 5th was taken out by Rod Simpson. Congratulations to the winners and all players.

Sunday 7th was our Monthly Mug competition with a couple of matchplay games thrown in. The near perfect conditions on the course and the great scores coming in resulted in a three way countback for winner. The winner being 'Bazza' Brown from Lindsay May both coming in with a 65. Rundown winners were Max Bielefeld and Len Hoey. Congratulations to the winners and all players.

Pins on the 7th was taken by Matt May, Aaron Simpson got the 16th and our Longest putt winner all in for the 6th and 15th was Ken Wilson, our Approach prize winners for the 5th was Lindsay May, Tom Brown got the 14th only to miss the bird, Kev Harrison went home with the 9th and Adam Cummings took the 18th Congratulations to the winners and all players. Thank you to the Railway Hotel for their continued support and to the workers who continue to do the fantastic work on our course. Match play results were Adam Cummings wins the 3rd round game against Tom Brown on the 19th hole, Barry Brown won against Lindsay May 2up. Both were great games to play and watch.

For the remainder of the matchplay competition Adam Cummings will have to wait for the results of these games, for the third round Barry Brown will go against John Ellwood and that will be a great game to watch, Rod Simpson will go against Max Beilefeld this will be a hard game to predict so I will be sitting on the fence with this one.

But next Friday the Duckrun will be teeing off from 2pm all welcome to attend then Sunday the Captain and Presidents 4BB comp, pick your own partner and teeing from 11.30 all players and visitors welcome to attend and dont forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.



TRL Round 20 Summary

Warwick 31 drew with Brothers 31 - Toowoomba Brothers travelled to Warwick to take on the competition leaders. Bolstered by the return of Nick Patterson, the Brethren hit the ground running when Fullback Adam Watterson scored one of the easiest tries in the 4th Minute. Then Warwick centre Joe Fuimaono charged Brothers line two minutes later to score. His fellow Fullback Craig Donn put the

Cowboys in the lead for a short time (10-6), then Brothers took the game by the scruff of the neck. Scoring at will with tries to Michael Witt, ZC Loxley, Nick Patterson and Matthew Cottee to lead the Cowboys 30-14 with 25 minutes remaining. Warwick came back with inspirational tries from Matt Marshall and Ty Gardner to lift the Cowboys to get within striking distance of the Brethren. Sam Broomhall and Paul Cantwell also scored for Warwick to level the scores at 30 all.

Warwick were on a roll but Brothers dug deep as their season was on the line and with 4 minutes reaming, Brothers Half Back Matthew Witt calmly slotted a field goal to give the Brethren a slender one point lead. But Warwick weren't to be out done and Jamie Abbas dropped a field goal to level the scores 31 all. That's the way it stayed in a high quality game. The momentum swings were long with both sides defending their line for long periods. It was a game attrition with both sides not leaving anything in the sheds.

Brothers young guns, William O'Gradey, Zane Wiltshire and Mitchell Revell all played well with O'Gradey named Hutchies player of the round. Fullback Aiden Watterson also played well for the Brethren

Brock Croft, Joe Fuimaono and Matt Marshall kept the Cowboys in the game.

Warwick 31 (Joe Fuimaono, Craig Donn, Matt Marshall Ty Gardner Sam Broomhall, Paul Cantwell tries Dan Watson 3

goals Jamie Abbas field goal) drew with Brothers 31 (Adam Watterson, Michael Witt, Zac Loxley, Nick Patterson, Matthew Cottee tries Michael Witt 5 goals, field goal)
Reserve Grade: Warwick 46 d. Brothers 12
Under 18: Warwick 32 d. Burnett Blue 18
Second Division: Brothers 32 d. Warwick 14

Highfields 40 d. Souths 32 - Highfields added their third top 5 team scalp in as many weeks when they defeated Souths at Clive Berghofer Stadium on Saturday night. The Eagles had control of the match for most of the game with Jake Cooley outstanding in a man of the match performance for Highfields. Coach Gus McKellar said it was the big fella's best game of the season and it was with a few Souths forwards licking their wounds this week.

Souths played well in parts but were always playing catch up football. They were down 20-10 at half time then 40-26 and it was just too much of a lead for the Tigers.

Jake George also played well as did Blake Appo.

This win gives the eagles a real chance of securing a top three position as they play Goondiwindi and Wattles in their last two rounds of the season

Highfields 40 (Robbie Elara 2, Blake Appo, Zane Miller, Steve Lee, Jake George, Matt Prowse tries Braydon Mitchell 6 goals) (HT 20-10) defeated Souths 32 (Luke Nolan 2, Junior Chung -nee, Daniel Holmes, Slade Martin, Aaron Cherry tries Luke Nolan 4 goals)

Reserve Grade: Souths 50 Highfields 0

Under 18: Souths 70 d. Highfields 20

Gatton 29 d. Dalby 8 - In a fiery game, Gatton Hawks overcame a determined Dalby Side. The final score did not indicate the game with the Diehards throwing everything at the Hawks. In fact they missed opportunities to grab the momentum just before and after half time.

The Hawks experienced showed to run away with the match late in the second half. Callum Woolacott played well for the

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

I have this friend who always seemed to lean slightly to the left all the time. It used to bother me, so I suggested he see a doctor, and have his legs checked out.

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ALLORA SPORTS CLUB INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - At the Sports Club, Sunday, 11th September, starting 9.00am. All club members please attend.

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Hawks whilst Kruse Turner continues to improve for the Diehards.

There were several sin bins and one send off. Hawks bench player Dennis Burgoyne was sent off for an ugly tackle.

The Hawks sit in third position on for and against but have a bye this weekend.

Gatton 29 (Callum Woolacott 2, Cameron Nicholls, Tye Gray, Robbie Fletcher tries Callum Woolacott 3, Cameron Nicholls goals, Dom Haak field Goal) defeated Dalby 8 (Zac Morris, Sam Thomasson tries)

Reserve Grade: Gatton 66 Dalby 8

Under 18: Dalby 66 Gatton 16

2nd Division: Gatton 24 Dalby 10

Goondiwindi 30 d. Wattles 14 - Goondiwindi have something to celebrate when they caused an upset in beating Wattles at their home ground. Wattles have been decimated with injuries this year. But not to be out done. The Boars were good in their execution and won the ruck against the Warriors.

Goondiwindi 30 d. Wattles 14

Reserve Grade: Wattles 52 Goondiwindi 20

Under 18: Wattles 38 Goondiwindi 38

Under 18: Pittsworth 42 Border 22

Valleys 72 d. Oakey 10 - Valleys accounted for Oakey at Oakey. Roosters Dylan Chown, Lachlan Stephson and Tyron Nicholls scored three tries each.

Valleys 72 (Dylan Chown 3, Lachlan Stephson 3, Tyron Nicholls 3, Gus Mati, Hnaloan Budden, Matthew Budden, Aaron Sillitoe tries Tyron Nicholls 10 goals) defeated Oakey 10 (Dylan Adamson, Barry Mallyer tries Dylan Adamson goal)

Reserve Grade: Valleys 54 Oakey 10

A Grade Ladder: Warwick 29 (274+), Pittsworth 28(226+), Gatton 26(291+), Souths 26(269+), Brothers 25 (226+), Highfields 25(202+), Dalby 14, Valleys 13, Wattles 8, Goondiwindi 6, Oakey 0

Reserve Grade Ladder: Gatton 31, Pittsworth 28, Warwick 28, Souths 27, Valleys 25, Highfields 14 Goondiwindi 13, Dalby 12, Brothers 11, , Wattles 4. Oakey 3.

Under 18: Valleys 34, Warwick 30, Burnett Blue 28, Pittsworth 28, Dalby 20, Brothers 19, Souths 17, Wattles 13, Burnett White 12, Goondiwindi 12, Highfields 10, Border 6, Gatton 5.

2nd Division: Gatton 20, Souths 12, Pittsworth 12, Brothers 12, Dalby 10, Valleys 8, Warwick 2

• PUBLIC NOTICES •



Expressions of Interest sought for Council Advisory Committee Community Representatives

Southern Downs Regional Council is seeking expressions of interest from persons, including those aged 25 years or less, to become community representatives, on the following Council Advisory Committees:

- Community Advisory Committee;
- Economic Development Advisory Committee;
- Events, Sport & Recreation Advisory Committee;
- Regional Promotion, Tourism & The Arts Advisory Committee;
- Pest Management Advisory Committee;
- Southern Downs Road Safety Advisory Committee;
- Saleyards Advisory Committee;
- Water & Waste Water Advisory Committee.

The membership of Council Advisory Committees will be representative of the diversity of needs and issues relating to those committees. Ideally, an applicant will have skills and/or knowledge relevant to the topics and issues covered by the relevant Advisory Committee.

Expressions of interest should address the Terms of Reference for the chosen Advisory Committee, and these are available from Council's website www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.

Expressions of interest close at 5pm, Friday, 19 August 2016. For further information, visit Council's website which will provide Council Officer contact details for each Council Advisory Committee, or contact Council on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 69 7372).

David Keenan
Chief Executive Officer

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ALLORA & DISTRICT CAMP DRAFT ASSOCIATION INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - Tuesday, August 23rd, 7.30pm, at Railway Hotel Allora.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - ALLORA LANDCARE GROUP INC - Thursday, 18th August, 7.00pm at the Commercial Hotel, Allora.
Nominations for all executive positions to be sent to: The Secretary, PO Box 57, Allora, Q 4362 or emailed to pandathomas1@bigpond.com
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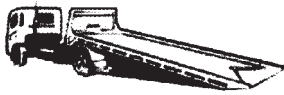
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The day will kick off at 9.00 am with a compulsory safety briefing for all participants. The public is welcome and entry is by gold coin.

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