



Paul Denny (Mr. Hutchinson/German Guest), Emily Thomas (German Guest), Ana Maria Belo (Miss Tibbs), Syd Brisbane (Manuel), Blazey Best (Sybil Fawley), Writer John Cleese, Aimee Horne (Polly), Stephen Hall (Basil Fawlty), Deborah Kennedy (Miss Richards).

Fawlty Towers Live premiering now with Allora's own Paul Denny

The world premier tour of *Fawlty Towers Live* has commenced with performances in the Roslyn Packer Theatre in Sydney, from 18th August. Manic, snobbish, condescending, sycophantic and rude, hotel owner Basil Fawlty is without doubt one of the funniest, most iconic and most memorable British comedy characters ever written.

The cult British BBC TV Show has been adapted for stage by original writer John Cleese, with direction by Caroline J. Ranger and set design by Liz Ascroft. The Australian tour runs from August 18 until January 15 before moving to New Zealand.

Locally born actor Paul Denny, who plays the role of Mr. Hutchinson, a hotel guest from Germany, is thrilled to be a part of this tour and looks forward to seeing any locals who come to see the show. Meeting and auditioning for one of his childhood idols, veteran British comedy writer and actor John Cleese was, for Paul, a highlight of his career.

Paul is no stranger to our TV screens - recently, you may have seen him playing a milkman in a certain flavoured milk commercial or an "energy saving customer" in an Energy Australia commercial - He has also had major roles in TV series such as *Lowdown* (2009) alongside Kim Gyngell, and *Australia On Trial - Myall Creek* (2011). Paul has also made several appearances on the big screen in films such as *Joey* (1996), *Under the Radar* (2004) and *Last Dance* (2012) to name a few.

His extensive career in live stage work has seen Paul in many top rated shows such as *Reasons to Be Pretty* (2012) and *The Removalists* (2003).

This original adaptation with an all-new Australian cast, will bring all your beloved characters to life onstage in an unmissable evening of hilarity! You can catch performances of the *Fawlty Towers Live* stage show at the following dates and venues:

- Sydney - Roslyn Packer Theatre from 18 August
- Melbourne - Comedy Theatre from 21 September
- Adelaide Her Majesty's Theatre from 26 October
- Perth Regal Theatre from 17 November
- Brisbane Playhouse, QPAC from 28 December.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Sir,

Change Back. For Southern Downs Council to reduce its debt a bit, one of the ways would be to reduce the size of the shire; to give back to former Clifton Shire some of the land area of Allora Shire. The area is Talgai West which was originally part of Clifton Shire up until 1918. At that time it was taken off Clifton by Allora just to increase the size of Allora Shire, to get extra rates.

The area of Talgai West which causes costs to the S.D.R.C. is part of Dalrymple Creek Road, from Elinthorpe to corner of Dalrymple Creek & Talgai West Road. The Road foundation in this area is not good and never has been for bitumen in very wet times. It breaks up badly and costs a lot to up keep repairs on it.

We have no councillors in the former Allora Shire to look after areas, like Dalrymple Creek Road etc.

Derek Weier, Talgai West

Dear Editor,

SWIMMING CLUB NEEDS YOUR HELP. The recently advertised AGM of the Allora Swimming Club was unable to proceed due to insufficient numbers for a quorum. A number of executive members has also indicated their intention not to take on positions for the 2016-2017 season. The club is very appreciative of the service of these members but can understand that they are no longer able to continue in their current positions. For these reasons the club is in need of support from interested community members to fill positions and ensure that the club continues.

This season is very significant in the history of the club as we celebrate 50 years of providing club swimming for the young people of the Allora district. The club prides itself on providing opportunities and development to swimmers of all abilities from beginning level through to representative standard and has a philosophy of being very family focussed.

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Solution in classifieds section

Club nights are held on Tuesdays from 5.00pm and usually finish by 7.00pm.

Our next AGM will be held at the Railway Hotel at 7.30pm on Monday 29 August. Please attend if you can to support the Allora Swimming Club to continue as one of the long standing sporting clubs of our district.

Roy Nott,
President

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTES

At the Special Meeting of the Allora and District Historical Society held last Wednesday night, Rod Close was elected president for the coming year; Doug Partington, vice-president; Colin Newport, secretary and Kaye Mullins, treasurer. At the General Meeting which followed, it was decided to hold next year's Open Day on the Autumn Festival weekend. A Community Sustainability Action Heritage Grant has been applied for to raise and restump the Old Shire Hall. One drawback to this, if the application is successful, is the demolition of the external strongroom.

Men's Breakfast

Our speaker on Saturday (27th) is Michael Freudigmann, who is the Principal of the Warwick Christian College. Michael was the Head of Mathematics at Warwick State High School before gaining his current position, fulfilling his desire to be involved in Christian education. Michael's background was originally in IT and policing with a few detours along the way, including overseas teaching and working in community development programs in Pakistan. He has had a long history working as a teacher and said he is passionate about helping others. One of his great rewards from teaching is seeing students who've struggled, succeed beyond their wildest dreams.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	5 13
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	4 15
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	3 15
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	5 18
MON	Early Fog Followed by Sun. Cool.	7 19
TUE	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	11 18



AMS President Glenn Miller at Warwick 'Leisure and Lifestyle Expo'.

Allora Show Dressage Competition

The Allora Show Society Dressage Championship was held at the Allora Show Ground on 20th and 21st August.

Over the weekend I had the pleasure of meeting the fantastic duo of Sophie Brennan and her mother Marie.

Eleven year old Sophie has been riding since she was three years old and has competed in dressage at the Allora show for the last five years. Marie who has been riding her whole life describes herself as Sophie's strapper.

Sophie was riding two horses on the weekend, Molly a 15 year old Shetland that Sophie and Marie described as 'the cutest pony on earth' and I think I'd have to agree.

The other horse Jack is a 16 year old Australian Riding Pony. Sophie and Jack won Champion Preliminary Juniors.

Sophie was one of three riders competing at Allora on the weekend that have been selected to represent Queensland in



Marie with daughter Sophie riding 'Jack'.



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Men's Shed promoted at Leisure and Lifestyle Expo

Allora Men's Shed mounted a display at the Seniors Week 'Leisure and Lifestyle Expo' at the Warwick Senior Citizens building last week.

Newly elected club President Glenn Miller had a busy three hours fielding enquiries from potential members and their partners. He also sold a number of smaller items manufactured by Members as well as many tickets in the latest Men's Shed raffle: an Impresso capsule coffee machine.

the Interschool Nationals for Dressage, Showjumping, Eventing and Show Horse. Sophie will be competing in the Show Horse section with Jack.

The Nationals will be held at Sydney International Equestrian Park from Monday 26th September to Friday 30th September. The Allora Show Society proudly congratulate Sophie Brennan, Jamie Rodda and Kate Sexton on their selection and wish them the all the best.

Story supplied by Allora Show Society



Allora High Tea
in
HOLLYWOOD
Saturday,
8th October 2016
Tickets \$30
Tickets on sale 1st September
and available at NAB Allora.
Tables of 10 ladies

Big Day Out at Back Plains

The Back Plains area of the Darling Downs can boast a significant history, the area well known especially for its agricultural development.

Saturday September 3rd, will see the local community celebrate the district's rich past with the Back to Back Plains Day & Back Plains History Book Launch.

Event spokesman Ian Mason is looking forward to seeing many faces, present & former locals, heading back to Back Plains for the event.

But everyone is welcome according to Ian, the event sure to create enthusiasm among history buffs around the region.

"A highlight among many on the day will be a tour of historical sites" said Ian, "along with demonstrations & static displays, a bag sewing competition for men & women, memorabilia displays, old time games and the Back Plains Farmer's Challenge."

"There will also be delicious food and refreshments on the day

and of course the Back Plains History book on sale at \$25.00 per copy."

The first European settlers came to Back Plains in December 1872, the area initially known as the Clifton Homestead Area Back Plains.

It was a rich farming district boasting crops such as wheat, barley & corn along with sheep and dairy cattle.

As more settlers and their families arrived in the district, businesses such as a Cheese Factory evolved, first built in August 1896. The Factory was purchased by group of local farmers in 1904 and operated until 1915. The Machine Company also came in to being in December 1892, purchasing a threshing machine, plant, and steam engines and operated until 1910.

The Back Plains State School began as a result of a meeting on the 11th August, 1877. In 1878, ten acres was purchased and a tender put out for the building of the school and a residence. A tender of £403 was accepted, of which £88.5.0 was paid by the local families. The school was known as the

'Clifton Homestead State School', with the other nearest school being at the Clifton Coal Pits.

In 1918 the school's name was changed to Back Plains State School, and is still educating young students of the area today. A new building was erected in 1956 which is now the Administration and Library, and a new residence followed in 1961.

Three churches featured in the history of the Back Plains district, St Pauls Church of England, opened on the 12th February 1892; Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church opened on May 26th 1901 and the Presbyterian Church that came into being on 16th October 1915.

The original Back Plains Hall was built late 1905 and opened in 1906. The district Hall suffered the misfortune of fire in 1928, which was extinguished without major damage.

However, fire was to eventually destroy the community hub that was the Back Plains Hall on Christmas night 1937. The old Glenvale Hall from Toowoomba was purchased and relocated to a new site at Back Plains, but this Hall suffered the same fate being razed to the ground in 1941. A new hall was erected in 1950 as the community's centrepiece and it is still serving the Back Plains area today.

A vital business in the area was John Bange's General Store, which existed from 1911 until 1924, selling all types of wares needed by the local farmers. John Bange himself was a gliding pioneer, having designed and built the first enclosed-fuselage glider to fly on the Darling Downs. It made its maiden flight in nearby Clifton on 27th October 1935.

A new general store and post office was built and opened in 1923, and after seven different owners giving 55 years service the business closed it's doors around 1978. The Back Plains district can boast a strong sporting presence on the Central & Darling Downs, with cricket, football, tennis, vigoro, athletics, horse racing, tug of war and indoor bowls clubs formed and very active.



John Bange's Back Plains General Store.



Back Plains School.

Other community clubs to evolve included the Waratah Amateur Dramatic Club, Glee Club and the Literary & Debating Club. Still in place today is the Back Plains Cemetery, formerly overseen by Trust which was formed in 1897 that is now administered by the Toowoomba Regional Council.

The historical Back to Back Plains Day is being hosted at the Back Plains Hall from 9.30am until 4 pm.

Those with an interest in the tour of historical sites should contact Ian Mason, bookings are essential at \$5.00 per person. For further information about the Back to Back Plains Day or to order and pre-purchase a History book please contact Ian Mason on 0400 692 799 or email ianhomegarden@yahoo.com
Glyn Rees

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago August 1991

Apex Club Helps Out

Allora Apex Club president, Glen Hentschel, recently handed over a cheque for \$500 to Dr. Michael Thorpe for the Royal Children's Hospital Fund. During the past twelve months the club has made many substantial donations, including Blue Nurses \$500, Warwick Ambulance \$300, Brownies and Guides \$250, Fish Stocking Association \$100 and Life Education \$200. Schools have also been strongly supported with donations of \$200 to the Allora State School and to St. Patrick's School, and \$100 to the Warwick East Special School. Service projects carried out include the construction of a new barbecue area at the Apex Park and the construction of a new office at the Allora Showgrounds.

Allora's past 50 years ago August 1966

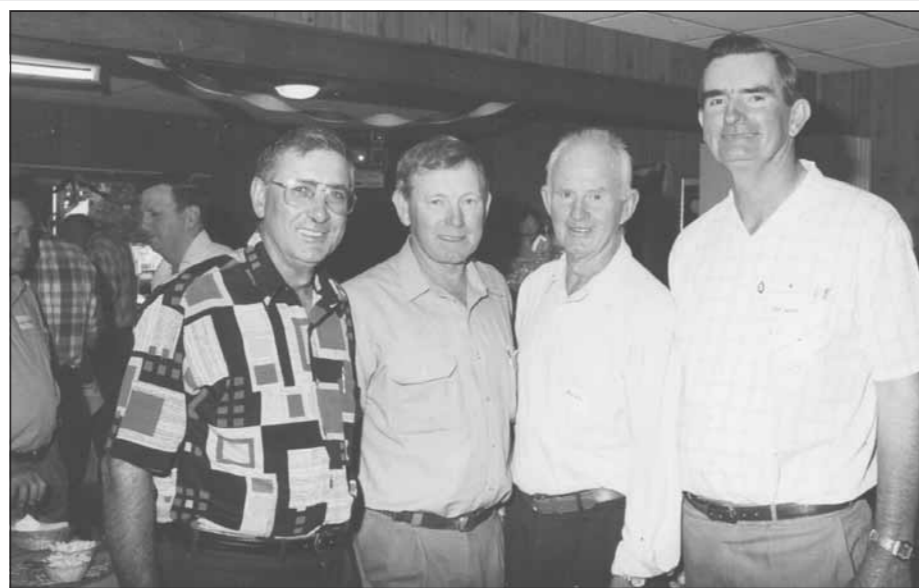
Car Gymkhana

To be held at Graham Kirkland's property, Deuchar, this Sunday, 21st August, commencing 12.30 p.m.
3/- entry
Prizes for each event
Bar-B-Q Tea (provide your own steak)
Organised by Allora Rural Youth

Looking Back 75 years ago August 1941

Experiences in Syria

Writing to a Warwick friend, two Allora men, Drivers Bill Morris and Sam Carney detailed some of their impressions while on active service in Egypt and Syria. They declared that practically the first word of Arabic they learnt was "sa-eeda" (good morning), while the second was "imshee" (scram or similar), used with great frequency to pester natives trying to cadge cigarettes from the soldiers. "We have had some very exciting times since



At the Allora Junior Farmers/Rural Youth 50 years celebration, from left - Jim Anderson, Graham Kirkland, Ron Rix and John Agnew.

landing on this side of the world, and we have seen some very interesting sights, from towers of old historical buildings to the floors of newly made bomb shelters," stated the two comrades in arms.

Allora's Past 100 years ago August 1916

New Club Formed

Following the abandonment of the 1916 Allora Show because of WWI, a public meeting was called for the purpose of possibly holding a poultry and flower show in the spring of 1916. After discussions it was moved by Mr. T. H. Vines that a Poultry, Kennel and Horticultural Club be formed in Allora. This was seconded by Mr. Joseph Hill and carried. Messrs E. C. Dean and T. H. Vines were appointed a sub-committee for the poultry section, Messrs W. Burge and A. Siebenhausen for horticulture, and Mr. H. C. Patrick for kennel. A very successful show was held on Wednesday, 18th October, with over 300 poultry exhibits, 50 dogs, and horticultural entries running into the hundreds. Spring shows were conducted again in 1917 and 1918.

Looking Back 150 years ago August 1866

Presentation

Several of the residents of Allora have testified their respect and esteem for Mr. J. C. White, late Police Magistrate of Warwick, by presenting him with a handsome silver chalice, accompanied by the following address:- "Allora, August 1st 1866. To our late Police Magistrate, Mr. J. C. White Esq. Dear honoured Sir, We, the undermentioned residents of Allora, beg your acceptance of a small silver chalice, as proof of our respect and esteem, coupled with sorrow for your removal from among us, as you have ever, when consistent with justice, proved yourself "a poor man's friend", and we earnestly hope that the day will yet come when you will again take your seat on the Warwick bench. We sincerely wish you, dear sir, many years of health, happiness and prosperity, and beg to subscribe ourselves, yours very faithfully." (Here follow 41 signatures)
Darling Downs Gazette 9th August 1866.

Colin Newport



Catholic Church, Back Plains.

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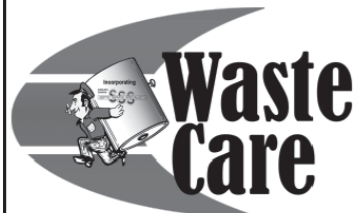
1. What is the fastest growing plant?
2. True or false: koalas lay eggs.
3. Where in space would you find the Great Red Spot?
4. What are the two main elements used to make bronze?
5. Nimbus, cumulus and stratus are types of what?

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Central Downs Track & Field Carnival

The annual Central Downs Track and Field competition was held at Allora State School on Monday 1 August and Friday 5 August. Central Downs athletes performed well as a team, retaining the Father Grundy Shield as the champion 'A School' on the day.

Thank you to all school staff and volunteers for their assistance in making these days a success. Twenty-four Allora P-10 State School athletes were selected in the Central Downs team to participate in the Southern Downs carnival, held on Thursday 11 August (rained-out) and Thursday 18 August.

Allora P-10 State School Principal, Mr Kanowski, stated that he was particularly pleased with the Allora athletes who performed outstandingly, praising all for their participation and sportsmanship and congratulated those students who placed in events.

Special acknowledgement goes to Hamish Gartery who won the Peter Doherty Trophy for Most Outstanding Athlete of the Meet (Central Downs). Congratulations Hamish.

LEFT: Winner of Most Outstanding Athlete of the Meet (Central Downs) Hamish Gartery with Peter Cavanagh.

RIGHT: Casee Flanagan and Brenda Atherton with Peter Cavanagh.

BELOW: Central Downs Boys and Girls Age Champions.



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Shirl Steps Down as Show Queen

Sunday, July 31st marked a significant milestone in the history of the Allora Show Society when Chairperson Mrs Shirley Cornhill stood aside from the role she has performed loyally for the past 24 years.

Allora's longest serving Show President handed over the reins of what can be considered among the more successful agricultural Society's around the Darling Downs, if not Queensland, to Society Vice-President of recent years Conrad Schnitzerling.

When Mrs Allora Show Society Shirl awoke on the Monday morning after, the Allora community assumed that after almost 8,850 days at the helm of the group that has existed since 1878, it was finally time to put her feet up.

Well the Allora community were all mistaken. Shirley & husband Joe were back at Allora's picturesque while tranquil Showgrounds early the next morning as part of a small band of workers putting the finishing touches on the clean up after a highly successful 2016 Frostbite Rally.

"Nothing will change" says Shirley, who this year continues her involvement as the Society's Vice-President and also Assistant Treasurer. "Joe and I will continue as part of the Show Society volunteer team as we have for the past three decades, enjoying being part of the Show Society family."

Shirley has actually been at the helm of the Show Society since 1990, Chairing the organisation until 1995 before two years as Vice-President. In 1997 she was re-elected as President and remained in that role until the recent Annual General Meeting.

Indeed the drive from her home at Berat in to Allora on the New England Highway alongside the Showgrounds has seen many landscape changes as she glances over the fence at Allora's



Immediate past President of the Allora Show Society Shirley Cornhill passes on the ribbon of office to the Society's incoming Chairman Conrad Schnitzerling.

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famous and very popular event venue. "We have worked very hard over the years, our various committees and volunteers combined with Allora's businesses and community with the result being an outstanding facility in our Showgrounds sought after across the State." "Infrastructure & event facility development and upgrades have been achieved and the community can be very proud of the Showgrounds of the "Best Little Town on the Grounds".

Incoming President Conrad Schnitzerling can draw on Show Society experience from across Queensland, a former ringmaster at the Stanthorpe & Cairns Shows who nowadays fills that role at Allora.

The Vice President of the past three years has had a lengthy involvement with the Show movement, and is looking to continue the momentum that exists in the Allora Show Society

into the future. "I am looking to maintain and improve the standard of the Allora Showgrounds in particular, improving on what we have so as to continue our standing as a popular venue for the wide and varied events we host".

Conrad has a strong focus in seeing young people involved in the Show Society at a range of levels, we need the younger generation to take the Society and it's activities into the future, and so I would like to invite them to become involved and learn what the Society, it's facilities and annual Show can offer them as individuals, their families and their community."

In other Allora Show Society appointments on Sunday, Life Member Ted Cowley remains as Patron while Robyn Westerman steps into the Secretary role and Karen Shepard remains as Treasurer.

On the doorstep of Spring, August has been a busy month for the Show Society and volunteers, with the Showgrounds hosting the Allora Pony Club Gymkhana, Cowboy Dressage, Dressage Championships last weekend and Sheep Dog Trials this week.

The Showgrounds popularity as a venue for such a tremendous array of activities across the year provides a significant economic boost for Allora and surrounds, with President Conrad looking to "work with the local businesses and community groups for benefits to all."

For information regarding the Allora Show Society contact Conrad on 0418 756 498 or log on the the Society's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/Allora-Show-Society-1581167458878719 or Website allorashow.org.au

Glyn Rees

Coffee, Tries, Tackles & Laughs

I have had the pleasure of taking advantage of Allora's sporting prowess recently, sharing a coffee & chat with some champions of a previous generation.

There's no doubt the little town of Allora is in the spotlight of late on the international stage with the exploits of locals national netball captain Laura Geitz, rugby union Test forward Greg Holmes and world champion discus thrower Matthew Denny who has so recently plied his athletic trade at the XXXI Olympiad in Rio De Janeiro.

But while Allora's current 'Big 3' are the subject of sporting chatter around the region and afar, a stroll up the main street of 'the Best Little Town on the Downs' can also have you rubbing shoulders with other significant sporting achievers.

A coffee gathering in the heart of town recently saw two former opponents meet face to face for the first time in many decades. Yes when Allora residents John Gleeson & Ron Gwynne joined me for a large cappuccino along with another gifted veteran of the Allora sporting scene Barry Donegan, we kicked off in extra time of a game that was played back in 1959.

The game in question saw John, at the age of 18, come off the bench for South West Country while Ron was a more than respected centre in Ipswich colours, both giving their all in a State selection trial.

Ron was born and bred in Allora before joining the banking industry and leaving the area, not returning until his retirement with wife Rosie. His rugby league career included playing juniors in Allora, a stint with Collegians in Warwick and a long and accomplished career with Ipswich Club Booval 'Swifts'. The tall rangy three-quarter represented Ipswich in the famous Bulimba Cup competition from 1958 - 1960, and ran on for Queensland against 'The Rest' in a State selection trial.

Johnny Gleeson and his wife Dawn have relocated to Allora from their home town Chinchilla in recent years, and while not technically a 'local' just yet, he and Dawn have been welcomed & adopted by their new



Allora based rugby league legends Ron Gwynne & John Gleeson caught up recently to reminisce about past glory.



community. But John has a strong local link with the area given the Gleeson family's considerable involvement with local league club the Wattles 'Warriors', his brother Trevor & his family also Allora locals.

John also tasted the tremendous tradition that was Bulimba Cup, an annual competition that was contested by Toowoomba, Ipswich & Brisbane from 1925 to 1972. John turned out for Toowoomba & later Brisbane in the period 1959 to 1967 in what was considered one of Queensland rugby league's blue ribbon competitions.

Ron & John opposed each other in a Bulimba Cup clash won by Toowoomba 25 - 21 at Ipswich in April 1960.

John's league career was the dream to which generations of players aspired. A 'country boy makes good' yarn, that began in Chinchilla and saw the brilliant half/five-eight eventually wear the colours of

Queensland and Australia.

Well, over a little more than a couple of hours there were some famous names dropped that were team mates or opponents, tries scored, goals kicked, tackles made and countless fond recollections of how the great game used to be played. It certainly wasn't for the faint of heart!

Yes indeed, an attention grabbing commentary on footy experiences, footy then and now and the shortfalls, local history from days gone by and life in general.

We all left the cafe table that day a lather of sweat, muddied boots, shorts & jerseys, but obvious to all was the great leveler sport discussion can be and the friendships that can be life long

that are formed due to sport.

The 'match' continued a couple of weeks later hosted by John who kindly provided an insight into his tremendous career and indeed, a clear vision of rugby league in Queensland in the 1950's, 1960's & early 1970's.

It was fascinating to be involved in conversations with men who shone in one of rugby league's toughest periods among names who are legendary for ability and toughness, team mates with some of the greats of the game when the game was very different to what it is nowadays.

Retired bank manager & now avid backyard primary producer Ron recalled his time in the Ipswich side with legendary league forwards Dud Beattie, Noel Kelly & Gary Parcell. Rated to this day among the toughest men to play the game with the exception of no one.

It was also amazing to hear Johnny's memories of his two Kangaroo Tours with the Australian 'Kangaroos' in Britain and France in the 1960's.

A highlight of the gathering was when Ron produced an aged newspaper clipping from 1959. The black & white image showed Dalby based South West Queensland centre Jim Allen in full gallop in that State selection trial match against Ipswich. Who are the chasers? None other than Johnny Gleeson (South West Queensland) in support and the tall Ipswich '4' Ronny Gwynne on the fly leading the opposition chase.

John still had a match program from that game with he and Ron's names included, and provided his former Ipswich team opponent with a copy as a keep sake.

John Gleeson is among that exceptionally rare group who made three 'Kangaroo' tours. Two Kangaroo tours in 1963/64; 1967/68 of Britain & France; and one tour to New Zealand in 1965. However few in Allora or the Southern Downs would be aware that another former Allora local achieved the same honour many years earlier. Fred 'Tiger' Laws was born and raised in Allora and went on to be a great of world rugby league. The former Allora State School soccer team captain also made two 'Kangaroo' tours (1929/30 & 1933/34), the second as the Australian side's vice captain. Laws is the next exceptional local talent scheduled to be inducted into the Allora Regional Sports Museums 'Hall of Fame'.

Indeed it can be said there must be something in the water in Allora, well the former town bore water at least, perhaps the air or soil. But considering the sporting ability at regional, State & National levels that the area can boast it seems there is something very special.

So next time you are next sauntering down the main street of Allora, a quite stroll or enjoying a refreshment at a hotel or a coffee at the cafe's, remember you walk among them, the champions of past eras.

Introduce yourself, have a chat, preserve their memories for another generation!

Me, I'll be polishing my boots ready for the next round of matches played over coffee but with a few more faces of significant achievers pulling up a chair!

Glyn Rees

Allora QCWA International Day Country of Study: Greenland

Whale watching off the coast of eastern Australia is a busy industry at this time of year. By contrast it is the summertime tours along the Greenland coast that include whale watching in their itinerary.

Around fifteen species of whales regularly visit the waters around Greenland. Only the beluga whale, the narwhal and the bowhead whale remain near Greenland during the winter. During the summer season the humpback whale, Minke whale and fin whale can be seen briefly.

The whales can often be identified from a distance by their behaviour. The Humpback, up to 18 metres long and weighing up to 30 tonnes, performs acrobatic jumps out of the water and flick their tails and flippers as they hunt for fish, squid and krill.

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Format: Informal and enjoyable, learning can be fun.

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They lift their tail as they dive. Minke, a relatively small whale, grows to a size of 10 metres and weighs no more than 10 tonnes. Usually they are spotted by their dorsal fin and spout, as they cruise the fjords and coastline, rarely jumping out of the water. The Fin whale, up to 27 metres long and weighing up to 100 tonnes, feeds on fish, squid and small crustaceans. It rarely lifts its tail when diving but occasionally jumps and splashes its flippers.

Compared to other whale species, the Bowhead whale has the thickest layer of blubber and the longest whalebone. It has the largest mouth of any animal and can weigh up to 90 tonnes and reach a length of 20 metres, and live for 200 years. During the 17th and 18th centuries it was the whalers' preferred catch almost to the point of extinction.

A medium sized whale of up to 6 metres long and weighing up to 16 tonnes, the Narwhal, is well-known for its distinctive spiralling tusk which was traded as unicorn horns between the Inuits and Norse settlers in the Middle Ages. Only the male has this long tooth which can grow to almost 3 metres. Another similar sized whale, the Beluga, also known as the White whale, is a swift moving, playful creature that roams about in large pods.

In winter time whales move out of the Arctic Circle region to avoid being frozen in or being suffocated under the ice.

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Allan & Marg Darr packing gift boxes for the annual 'Love in a Shoebox' charity.

Annual Shoebox Appeal

Community volunteer Allan Darr from St David's Anglican Church is again coordinating the annual "Love In A Shoe Box" charity program, which is part of Operation Christmas Child run by Samaritan's Purse International Relief.

The program aims to collect shoe boxes filled with items to send overseas to some of the poorest countries in the world. A shoe box gift tells a child in need that they are loved and opens up life-changing opportunities for them, their family and their community.

Every year thousands of children are displaced from their homes by natural disasters, acts of war or poverty. Many of them are separated from their families out of economic necessity or have become orphans. The season of Christmas can be especially difficult for children who cannot afford to

purchase their own clothes or hygiene items, let alone a toy or two.

When Cyclone Pam devastated much of Vanuatu in March last year, one of the hardest hit areas was Tanna Island where 50% of the homes and 147 schools were badly damaged or destroyed. Thousands of people, many of them women, children & babies were left in desperate need of shelter, water and food. Samaritan's Purse provided emergency supplies for more than 30,000 people a month, including the distribution of World Food Programme food parcels during the three months after the disaster while crops were re-established.

To address this worldwide need, several Christian charities and organizations have developed special programs called shoebox ministries. This is a charity for children in need. Every year, thousands of volunteers agree to purchase clothing, hygiene items and small toys for these needy children. All of these gifts are packaged into shoeboxes, along with some money to defray the cost of shipping. Trained missionaries in foreign countries receive these shoeboxes and distribute them during special Christianity-based services.

This shoebox season it is planned to send over 5,000 Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts to bring joy and hope to the children of Tanna Island who have nothing and have suffered so much.

Locally forty boxes were collected last year, thanks to the generosity of the Allora & Clifton area Anglican parishioners & district community members.

Globally, more than 100 million boxes have been delivered to children in over 130 countries since the program began in 1993.

Allan & Marg Darr are requesting community members consider supporting the appeal and contributing to an amazing cause, thus adding to the impressive tally of boxes collected over the past twenty-three years, and he looks forward to an even larger collection in 2016.

If you can help contact Allan on 0417 003 877.

Glyn Rees

Allora Group to Sample Salami

In their commitment to support small towns and festivals the Allora Community Circle are in the process of arranging a coach trip over the border to Ashford in October.

Similar in population to Allora, Ashford is a small, rural village a half hour drive north of Inverell & 2 1/2 hours south of Allora, began as a rendezvous point for shearers and shepherds from surrounding stations. It was also a regular stop-over for drovers travelling south from Queensland.

All roads will lead to Ashford on October 15th as the town hosts its second annual Salami Festival on the town oval.

The goal of the festival is to promote Ashford's locally grown & freshly made produce amongst their diverse culture and life

community spirit.

"The Salami Festival highlights various cultural activities being celebrated and admired from a wider audience" noted Allora Community Circle Chairperson Fiona Caldwell. "Ashford has lost many economic and employment opportunities over the past two decades, but despite the setbacks thrown at the small town it has a highly resilient community very similar to that of Allora."

"Indeed the community are committed to seeing a positive future for their town, the festival serving to increase community spirit whilst celebrating their diversity and their wares" said Fiona.

While the Salami Festival does appear to have put Ashford on the tourism map revitalising the town's image as a place to visit, Allora is now in a similar position as community members put their best foot forward in April this year to band together and host the inaugural Allora Autumn Festival. Allora's festival also highlighted the district's tastes & produce along with significant history, the town alive with markets & demonstrations climaxing with the open air 'Dinner on Drayton Street'. The event was more than a 'shot in the arm' for local businesses and attractions with an invasion of visitors from across the Southern Downs region and beyond welcomed by "the Best Little Town on the Downs."

Fiona Caldwell is hoping many from the Allora area consider a trip to Ashford to get behind another small town as they promote their area as so many did supporting Allora's Autumn Festival.

The Ashford Town Oval will be a sea of activity with Salami Making Demos & Reels; Food stalls of various cuisines; Market stalls & rides of different varieties; Novelty events; Live entertainment; Cultural displays; Noah's Thoroughbred Pig Races of 'Australia's Got Talent' fame; Best Salami Competition & Local Salami Maker of the Year Award and so much more family fun!!

A significant drawcard to the novel rural event is that admission is free!

The Allora Community Circle have arranged a bus trip heading to Ashford for the Salami Festival, however with limited seats available those interested need to book in quickly.

The cost of the bus trip is \$40 per person and will leave from the bus stop outside of Allora State School and can pick-up in Warwick at Warwick State High School.

If you would like to book a seat on this fun filled trip please contact Fiona on 0433011027 or on our Facebook page Allora Autumn Festival or by email at allorafestival@gmail.com

Glyn Rees

Exciting opportunity for young entrepreneurs

An exciting opportunity has emerged for young entrepreneurs across the Southern Downs to pitch their ideas, gain invaluable business skills and lay the foundations for our future workforce. Southern Downs Regional Council has partnered with Toowoomba-based consulting company Strategenics, to deliver a workshop for young people in the region aged 15-24, to develop start-up skills to help ideas and innovations become alternative paths of employment.

Facilitated by Strategenics, and with support from the Stanthorpe and Warwick Chambers of Commerce, the 'INCubate Start-up Workshop' will be held on Saturday, October 22 from 1pm to 10pm. The workshop will offer individuals the opportunity to pitch their product or business idea and then learn practical business skills and start-up principles, such as how to develop a business model and market an idea. Participants will work in groups to pitch selected ideas to a panel which will decide on the most promising idea. The chosen group will then receive a business coaching session from Strategenics' founder and Managing Director, Mr Chris Mills.

Southern Downs Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie, said that she hopes

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 25th August

1609 - Galileo demonstrates his 1st telescope to Venetian lawmakers.	Kitasato discovers the infectious agent of the bubonic plague and publishes his findings in The Lancet.	first package of precooked instant noodles (Chikin Ramen).
1768 - Captain James Cook departs from Plymouth, England on his first voyage, on board the Endeavour, bound for the Pacific Ocean.	1919 - 1st scheduled passenger service by airplane (Paris-London).	1970 - Singer Elton John's 1st US appearance (Los Angeles).
1804 - Alice Meynell becomes 1st woman jockey (England).	1920 - 1st US woman to win in Olympics (Ethelda Bleibtrey).	1989 - After 12-year, 4-billion-mile journey, Voyager 2 flies over cloudtops of Neptune and its moon Triton, sending back photographs of swamps.
1814 - British forces destroy Library of Congress, containing 3,000 books (War of 1812).	1932 - Amelia Earhart completes transcontinental flight.	1989 - Mayumi Moriyama becomes Japan's first female cabinet secretary.
1875 - Matthew Webb becomes 1st to swim English Channel (21h 45m).	1944 - Paris liberated from Nazi occupation (Freedom Tuesday).	1991 - Linux was born when Linus Torvalds sent off the email announcing his project to create a new operating system.
1886 - 1st international polo meet (US vs England).	1948 - Cricket Legend Donald Bradman scores 150 in 212 minutes in his last innings at Lord's.	
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the workshop will be the start of a local entrepreneurial movement in the Southern Downs.

"Ask any young person what is lacking in our region and they will tell you it's employment opportunities," she said.

"By investing in young people to become more entrepreneurial and innovative, we can build the workforce of the 21st century and ensure the next generation has the potential to become job creators.

"This project will ensure young people in our region are set up to drive new innovations and business opportunities for themselves and for our community.

"If we can better prepare young people to succeed in a rapidly changing world, the productivity and prosperity of the Southern Downs region will be assured," Cr Dobie said.

The workshop will be funded through the State Government's 'Advance Queensland Young Starters Fund', developed specifically to help young Queenslanders turn their ideas into business plans, along with a financial contribution from Council. Southern Downs Regional Council's Youth Development Officer, Ms Hailey Cosh-Rickard, said Council's Community Development and Economic Development units had partnered to secure the State Government funding.

"With \$7,000 in funding from the 'Advance Queensland Young Starters Fund', Council only has to inject just over \$3,000 to make this initiative happen.

"This is a small investment, for what we hope will achieve big outcomes," Ms Cosh-Rickard said.

The 'INCubate Start-up Workshop' will offer spaces for 36 young people between the ages of 15 to 24 who reside in the Southern Downs region.

Whilst registration has not yet opened, interested persons can contact Council's Economic Development Officer, Jenny Sherrin or Youth Development Officer, Hailey Cosh-Rickard, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) for further information or to express their interest to participate.

The Southern Downs Youth Policy and Youth Action Plan identifies 'Employment, Training and Education' as a key issue for young people in our rural region. Council is committed to working in partnership with other tiers of government and the community, to encourage the development of employment and training opportunities for young people within the region.

Proudly supported by the Queensland Government's Advance Queensland initiative.

Events Calendar

2016

- August -**
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
Sat 17 Allora Doctor Who Group Meet-Up
 Allora QCWA rooms, 10.00am
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
Sat 19 Allora Doctor Who Group Meet-Up
 Allora QCWA rooms, 10.00am
- 2017
May -
Sat 6 Scope Club of Allora 40th Anniversary Afternoon Tea
 Allora Community Hall

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

There was once a rich man who knew that, within a month, he would die of cancer. So he invited three of his best friends, an engineer, a doctor, a lawyer, to a bequest. The dying man said, "I have worked hard for my entire life, for money, and as such I have decided that I want to be buried with it. However, since the state prohibits all objects from being placed in the casket, except for the deceased and one set of clothing, I will need your help." He continued, "Therefore, I will give each of you \$1 million. On the day of the funeral, each of you will approach the casket and secretly throw the money into the casket." The three friends took the money and left. A month later, after the funeral, the three remaining friends gathered at a bar to drown their sorrow.

The engineer broke the silence and said, "I have to confess. Times have been hard lately, so I kept \$10,000 for myself. I can't believe that I was so weak, I'm truly sorry ..."
 The doctor, moved by his friend's confession, also spoke up. "I've also betrayed our friend's memory," he sobbed. "My wife wanted another BMW, so I took out \$40,000 ..."
 After they settled down, both the engineer and the doctor looked at the lawyer, who had yet to reveal any indiscretions. The lawyer immediately got indignant at the stares he was getting and said, "Don't think that because I am a lawyer that I would rip him off like you two did." He continued, "I did my part I threw in a check for the full \$1 million."

Seniors playing a greater role in mental health

Queensland seniors are playing a greater role in family mental health and wellbeing.

The Queensland Mental Health Commissioner, Dr Lesley van Schoubroeck, today said many grandparents were becoming more aware of mental health issues and services to support family members, as well as other seniors.

Queensland is celebrating the contribution of older people during Seniors Week 2016 (13-21 August).

Dr van Schoubroeck said an increasing number of seniors were providing full-time or part-time care for children and grandchildren.

"The need to be informed about mental health, alcohol and other drugs does present something of a challenge," she said.

"For some families, parents are no longer the primary care givers and it is grandparents or senior carers who are having to learn about mental illness and how to help.

"Not only must we support mentally healthy and actively ageing communities, we also need to look at how best to support older people who are providing care and support for younger family members or peers.

"Part of the stigma that surrounds mental illness is compounded by ageist misconceptions that see mental health problems as part of ageing.

"While there is no doubt that appropriate health services must be provided for older Queenslanders, we also need to be

arming our seniors with the information they need to understand and support those around them who are living with mental illness or issues related to alcohol and other drugs."

The Queensland Mental Health Commission last week convened the first meeting of a new Age Well Working Group as part of an Early Action Plan for positive mental health and wellbeing.

Further information is available at www.qmhc.qld.gov.au



Allora Golf Notes

Friday, 19th August - We played our Duckrun comp, with a great rollup of players the winner was Gene McMillan from our non member Max Angel congratulations. The Runnersup were Ray Oleary, John Ellwood, John Sparksman and Doreen Duffy well done to all. Pin on the 8th with a great shot almost dropping was Garth Simpson he also took out the Approach for the 3rd. Congratulations and well done to the winners and all players.

Sunday, 21st August was the Allora Pharmacy Monthly Medal. In beautiful conditions on the course we had some terrific golf played. The winner on 63 was Kev Harrison, been a while between drinks 'Harro' so well done. Runnerup on 64 was Lindsay May, the scribe played alongside 'Moose' and the golf was very consistent, not much fazed Lindsay at all. Rounddown winners were Kel Strange, Ray Oleary, Matt May, Garth Simpson and Tom Brown. Pin prizes for the 4th went to Kel Strange, 7th to Doreen Duffy, 13th Lindsay May and Aaron Simpson took the 16th. Approach prizes for the 3rd and 12th were held by Matt May, Lindsay May got the 5th and Kev Harrison claimed the 14th. Congratulations to the winner sand all players.

We also had one Matchplay game between John Ellwood and Barry 'Bazza' Brown Jnr, the scribe called it being a tight game between these two, and after a lot of mindgames and great golf Barry Brown Jnr came out the winner 2 and1. Congratulations Bazza, well done, the remainder of the third round matchplay is between Rod Simpson and Max Bielefeld and I am still on the fence with this game.

Thank you to Allora Pharmacy for their continued support, your sponsorship is always greatly appreciated. Thank you to our workers for their continued work on and around our course, the results are fantastic.

Next week our Duckrun tees from 2pm Friday then Sunday we will be playing a Golfworld sponsored day which will be a 2 ball Ambrose event, tee time from 11.30. All welcome to attend but if you do, don't forget your sand buckets and great golfing to you all.

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Round 22 TRL Summary

Souths 46 d. Pittsworth 26 - Souths tigers caused one of the upsets of the season when they defeated Pittsworth at Pittsworth in the 2016 Madsen Rasmussen final.

Souths had nothing to lose coming into this game. They played themselves into finals contention with a win over Pittsworth who were favourites to win the game.

In front of a huge Pittsworth crowd, Souths held nothing back with Corey Blades and makeshift winger Kyle Peters having wonderful games.

Big names. Daniel Holmes and Blades played the Danes to a tee. Beating them with speed and hanging onto the ball. Pittsworth where their own worst enemy with errors at crucial stages throughout the match. Pittsworth lead 12-4 midway through the first half but Souths scored the next 22 points with Blades and Kyle Peters playing havoc with their opposition. The Danes showed their huge home crowd that they could score tries to get to 18-26 but Souths kept coming and eventually won the match 46-26 in a clinical display.

Aaron Cherry won the Steven Pollard Medal for the player of the final and it was well deserved as he never stopped all day. His discipline was poor early in the season but he really came of age in this match.

Souths really sent a message to the rest of the competition and they are not talkative as they let their footy do their talking.

Souths 46 (Kyle Peters 3, Corey Blades 2, Josh Ryan, Aaron Hooper, Daniel Holmes, Jeremy Jerome, tries Luke Nolan 5 goals) defeated Pittsworth 26 (, Kurtis Slayer 2, Jake Johnston Conor Derksen, Braydon Wilson tries Jake Johnston 2 goal)

Reserve Grade Pittsworth 18 d. Souths 14

Under 18; Pittsworth 92 Souths Burnett White 4

2nd Division: Souths 24 d. Pittsworth 16

Valleys 29 d. Highfields 28 - Valleys finished off their season with a amazing win over top five side Highfields at Pillar street. It was always a danger game for the Eagles and the lead seesawed throughout the game.

Valleys led 18-16 at half time and eventually got the better of Highfields to win by one point.

Highfields worst nightmare eventuated as they now find themselves in a knockout semi final against Souths rather than in the top three.

Reserve grade: Valleys 34 Highfields 28

Under 18: Valleys 96 Highfields 10

Gatton 108 d. Oakey 1 - Gatton comprehensively beat wooden spooners Oakey at Trevor Mickleborough Oval on the weekend. Oakey scored a field goal in the latter part of the game which would of pleased the local crowd to cap off a season to forget for the bears.

Reserve Grade: Gatton 38 Oakey 28

Under 18: Brothers 48 Border 18

Dalby 52 d. Wattles 12

Who would think the two grand finalists from last season would not be figuring in this year's finals.

Dalby travelled to Clifton on the weekend and won convincingly against the local side. It is a season that could have been for the Diehards as they lost a number of winnable games this season.

They have played well these last few games and this games was no different against a very young Wattles side.

Dalby 52 (Zac Morris 2, Mitch Taylor 2, Sam Thomasson, Dylan Taylor, Danny Wassell, Pat ManLey, Chris Wilkes tries Zac Morris 5, Dylan Taylor 2, Colin Green goals) d. Wattles 12 (Mitchell Duff 2, Michael Duggan tries Nic Morris 2 goals)

Reserve Grade: Dalby 22 Wattles 10

Under 18: Dalby 30 Wattles 18

Warwick 78 d. Goondiwindi 18

Warwick Cowboys wrapped up the minor premiership with a comprehensive win over Goondiwindi at Father Ranger oval in Warwick on Saturday night. Dan Watson scored four tries and a bagful of goals to total 34 points.

It was a season to for get for the Warriors after a horror injury list starting with Matt Duggan preseason.

Warwick 78 (Dan Watson 4, Dylan Galloway 2, Craig Don 2, Issac Chappay 2, Joe Fuimaono, Paul Cantwell, Luke Brosnan, Jamie Abbas tries Dan Watson 9 goals) d. Goondiwindi 18

Reserve Grade: Warwick 34 Goondiwindi 10

Under 18: Warwick 30 Goondiwindi 10

Match Day - NRL - Broncos 20 Bulldogs 10, Penrith 40 Wests 10, Titans 18 Newcastle 6, Manly 18 Storm 38, Cowboys 34 Warriors 6, Raiders V Eels, Roosters V St George, Souths V Sharks

Discussions Points - Kasiano kick in the head Parker, Titans good win, Cowboys back on track. TRL Finals Series talk.

Pittsworth 26 (Jake Johnston, Kurtis Slayer,Conor Derksen Braydon Wilson,tries Jake Jonhston 2 goal) Souths 46 (Corey Blades 2, Aaron Hooper, Daniel Jeremy Jerome, Kyle Peters 3, Josh Ryan 2 tries Luke Nolan 5 goals)

0-4.6-4,12-4, 12-10,12-16 12-20(HT), 12-26, 16-26, 18-26, 18-32, 18-36, 22-36, 22-42,22-46, 26-46

Round 22 Results follows

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Reserve Grade
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 Wattles 10 Dalby 22
 Valleys 38 Highfields 28
 Pittsworth 18 Souths 14
2nd Division
 Pittsworth 16 Souths 24

A Grade Ladder: Warwick 33, Pittsworth 30, Highfields 27, Gatton 26(307+), Souths 28(269+), Brothers 25 Dalby 16, Valleys 11, Wattles 8, Goondiwindi 4, Oakey 0
Reserve Grade Ladder: Gatton 31 (29+ ahead of Sths), Souths 31, Pittsworth 32 (324+), Warwick 30(195+), Valleys 27, Goondiwindi 17, Highfields 16 Dalby 16, Brothers 11, Wattles 4.Oakey 3,
Under 18: Valleys 38, Warwick 34, Pittsworth 32, Burnett Blue 30(387+), Brothers 23, Dalby 22, Souths 17, Goondiwindi 14, Wattles 13, Burnett White 12, Highfields 10, Border 6, Gatton 5.
2nd Division: Gatton 20, Souths 16, Brothers 14, Pittsworth 12, Dalby 10, Valleys 8, Warwick 2

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 WEDNESDAY - Bible Study at 7.00pm, at the church.
MEN'S BREAKFAST - 7.20am Saturday, 27th August
 at the Allora Presbyterian Church hall with Guest Speaker, **Mr Michael Freudigmann**, Principal of the Warwick Christian College. See bio on page 2
 Enquiries to Pastor Elton Wiltshire 4666 3743.
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The Anglican Parish of Allora and Clifton - Service Times

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 Wednesdays 10.00am

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A dream of Norma O'Hara Murphy's was to hold her own music festival on her own property at Bony Mountain, and for this, the sixth year, her dream has become much more than that, seeing this event grow to become an exciting reality with visitors from all over Australia.

So many community groups are involved every year now & they all look forward to taking part in some way. Children from the little Wheatvale School sing their hearts out & the Warwick Choral Society & Warwick Thistle Band have featured every year since the beginning. Also performing are Celtic Dancers, Highland Dancers, Indigenous dancers, Bush Balladeers, Songwriters, & Bluegrass Bands, with the popular Murphy's Pigs being the feature band again this year on Friday night. Norma performs every year, but finds it hard to run an event and perform but does realise the crowd expect to see her every year.

Allora CWA Ladies cook up a storm every year and provide delicious morning & afternoon teas at the main stage area. Our campers just love all that homemade cooking. We have Pickwick Potatoes, Springdell Wines, Floating Coffee Bar, ice cream, and the famous Shack selling the best fillet steaks.

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We have a \$20 day pass for adults but all school kids are free all weekend.

Vintage cars & market stalls are on Saturday & Sunday and our famous Pirate cave with Captain Jack, good old fashioned fun for the kids on Saturday only with face painting & a treasure hunt. The kids have a ball & it's all free for them.

This year the festival is supporting Youngcare with all proceeds from the major raffle going to Youngcare.

Thank goodness Norma had a dream!

www.bonymountainfolkfestival.com

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For more information contact Wendy on 0488 673 778