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Generous donations help make this year's Allora State School musical a hit

The students of Allora State School are grateful for the generous donations from local businesses and community groups, which will make possible the staging of this year's musical, Creepytown. As the costs of producing musicals rises, the school welcomes the generosity of the Railway Hotel, the Rotary Club of Allora, the Scope Club of Allora, Thompson Longhorn, the Warwick Credit Union, the Allora Show Society, Pursehouse Rural in. Without their donations this year's production would not be possible. We would also like to thank Katrina Lack for her endless hours of sewing which have created masterpieces of costuming. This year's musical, to be held in the Performing Arts Hall, is called 'Creepytown' and is a musical by Mark Bourgeois & Craig Chambers. It is a fun take on a 'love story' in a crazy context of quite harmless (or is that armless?) zombies, vegetarian vampires, witches without eyes (I think they may have



The Count and his dear wife (Austin Lack and Amy Harrison) relax a little before the big adventure unfolds in the little town of Creepytown.

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Robyn Miles is thanked by two Creepytown cast members, Austin Lack and Amy Harrison, for a very generous donation from the Railway Hotel.



Ian Tate, of the Warwick Credit Union in Allora, looks a little uncomfortable to be visited by some blood-sucking vampires.

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dropped them in the cauldron) and werewolves who are a little sippy. When a shy vegetarian Vampire princess called Lucy (Lacey Macguire) meets an adventurous, outgoing human boy called Jack (Connor Goldwater), she hopes to realise her dreams of escaping her Vampire world and her 'monstrous' controlling parents. Meeting at the dental clinic recently opened by Jack's square, dorky and well-meaning father and his receptionist (Matt and Mary Higgins), the two girls make plans to escape Creepytown forever. But when her evil Stepfather and his Hunchback (Ella Gartery) discover their plan, Jack and Lucy must act quickly to thwart the uncompromising villains and ensure their escape. Will the kids find their route to freedom and adventure or will events ultimately unravel their plans? With a Chorus of Vampires, werewolves, zombies and Witches, Creepytown is a fun and action packed show which is sure to bring the house down! Show tickets are now on sale at the school office and also available are tickets to the accompanying restaurant, Zingini's, which promise scary but tasty cuisine with a touch of the unusual. The shows are on the evening of the 14th and 15th of September, with dinner, (only for those who make reservations) starting at 6.00pm. Get in soon to get the best seats in the house.

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2016 winner of the South West Regional Workskills title, Justin Wade (pictured centre) in training with two other Queensland entrants James Wright (left) and Byron Allsop.

Allora Butcher An Entrant In 2016 National Workskill Competition

Justin Wade commenced working with Allora Butchery in 2010, where he started as a school based apprentice. Employers Grant and Janet Lollback having been ongoing supporters of Justin and this event which showcases skills in the preparation of beef, lamb, pork & poultry. The contestants also need to demonstrate their knowledge and ability in creating professional displays of their products; speed in the art of sausage making and attention to hygiene in the October three day event in Melbourne. Justin said that training with other Queensland entrants is helpful in expanding skills and knowledge base. "It is good to look at the way other people approach butchering. You can take the best tips from other guys and put them together with your own. The

experience has been very rewarding." A win at the National Workskills Competition provides an opportunity to apply for a scholarship to study the butchering trade overseas and we wish Justin every success.

WEATHER FORECAST			
Day	Forecast	Min/Max	
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	11	19
FRI	Showers Late. Afternoon Clouds. Cool.	12	20
SAT	Showers. Decreasing Clouds. Cool.	10	19
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7	21
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7	23
TUE	Morning Clouds. Mild.	10	24

Invitation
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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,
 Protecting children is everyone's business, 365 days a year. Vulnerable children need protecting and vulnerable families need support to help them stay on the right track. Every day across Queensland child safety officers, police, health staff and teachers work tirelessly to protect our precious children and we say thank you. The LNP is committed to further strengthening our child protection system. We have already announced improvements to mandatory reporting requirements for Early Childhood Education and Care sector workers who suspect child abuse. It was the LNP that first announced the removal of the statute of limitations for survivors of child sexual abuse to seek a civil claim. In fact, when in government, the LNP committed more than \$400 million towards implementing the Carmody reforms. I was pleased to again see the Minister and Labor recently re-announcing some of these important reforms and funding to family intervention services. Encouraging more people to report suspect child abuse is important, but we need to ensure the existing system can cope with the expected influx of additional reports. Sadly, we have seen nothing from this Labor Government that will reduce the backlog of cases that face our child safety staff every day. Tackling worrying backlogs in suspect child abuse cases must be the priority for any government.
 Ros Bates
 Shadow Minister for Communities, Women and Youth, Child Safety and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence
 Shadow Minister for Disability Services and Seniors.

Letters to the Editor must have name and address for authentication, but upon request there will be consideration to withhold names. Publishing or editing of letters is at the editor's discretion.



Group Leader Ian Gregory, Vincent Pohlman, Nikiaya Pohlman, Hayden Bellingham, Ethan Bender, Kehan Edwards and Lachlan Jones.

Clifton Scout Troop Tops the Scores at Operation Nighthawk

A team of Scouts from Clifton Scout Troop has been placed first at Operation Nighthawk 2016 staged in the Goombungee area in August. 160 Scout teams from northern New South Wales through to Bundaberg entered in record numbers this year. The event consisted of a night navigation course approximately 12 kilometres long. During the event participants took part in activity bases and each team was scored on how well they completed the activity. Activities included initiative, leadership, first aid, construction, mapping and compass and observation. Operation Nighthawk is one of the largest scouting activities in Queensland and Australia apart from a Scout Jamboree. Approximately 2200 Scouts, Venturer Scouts and Leaders attended the 35th Operation Nighthawk. Communications support was provided by Defence Force units from Borneo Barracks, Cabarlah. The Queensland Ambulance

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Service and Queensland Police also assisted at the activity. Operation Nighthawk has continued to experience growth and popularity by providing an adventurous and challenging activity for many years. Despite the generally cold environment for this time of year the young people continue to return each year to face a new challenge and improve their leadership skills. The success of Operation Nighthawk, which originally started in 1982 for a small group of Scouts from the Rangeville Scout Group at Picnic Point in Toowoomba is yet another home grown success story started right here on the Darling Downs. Scouts Australia is making a contribution towards enabling its young people and young adults to become better citizens and future leaders of the community from which they come. Clifton Scout Group provides training programs for young people aged from 6 to 15 years and draws its members from Leyburn to Pilton and from Allora to Greenmount. For information about youth and adult membership in Scouting contact Group Leader Ian Gregory at cliftonsoutgroup@live.com.au or phone 4697 3553.

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The pit head of the Allora coal mine c.1923. On left are Gertie and Gladys Gilmore (Burge and Cairns).
Photo courtesy Lyn Close.

Department. It was found to be superior to Ipswich coal but because of the high cost of transport, the mine did not pay and was abandoned in 1870. In 1871 the farm was sold to George Hutton. The mine was leased to his son George Samuel Hutton who raised 70 tons of coal. Shortall & Lethbridge (who had purchased the deceased Brennan's share) sought to prevent Hutton from moving the coal. A case before the Toowoomba Magistrates Court was resolved in favour of Shortall & Lethbridge. The Allora Steam Flour Mill owned by Francis Kates was, in 1872, powered by Allora coal supplied at a cost of 12/- per ton. Following problems with rising water levels, the death of a miner, and low demand for coal, the mine was again abandoned.

In the 1890's the farm was owned by Alexander McMillan and on several occasions, miners attempted to work the coal, with limited success. In 1899 the old mine caught fire and burned for about three years.

Experienced miner, Mr. W. Nethercote, floated the Allora Coal & Timber Company in 1923 with £20,000 raised from local businessmen and farmers. A great deal of development work was done and the extensiveness and quality of the coal was proven. The company had mining leases over Portion 35 on the southern side of what is now Hillside Road, and Portions 37 and 38 on the northern side of the road (Does anyone know of any signs of mining activity on the northern side of Hillside Road?). The mine employed about 12 men and supplied the Railway Department and Darling Downs markets. After operating for about two years the mine closed due to financial difficulties. In 1927 the Allora Coal Mine took over the site on Portion 35, then the property of Mrs. Joseph Stay. It was worked by a syndicate of seven miners who had previously worked at Mt. Mulligan. No local capital was called for. The output of coal averaged 200 tons per month and reached 250 tons. The coal was hauled to the surface by two horses and conveyed by motor wagon to the railway station. The mine supplied the Railway Department from Toowoomba to the border and west to Goondiwindi. The company took out a 20 year lease on the site and worked a seam 18 inches thick and 150 yards from the pit head. By 1929 they were looking for new deposits and applied to the Mining Warden's Court for a mining lease over Portion 87, Parish of Allora, about three miles north-west of the Allora site (on what is now Shannon's Road). In 1930, three miners from Ipswich brought samples of coal to the surface of the old mine on McVeigh's Hill but nothing came of the venture.



Excavator levelling the mullock heaps at the old Allora coal mine, off Hillside Road.

Colin Newport

Looking Back...

ALLORA COAL MINE

The recent activity in levelling the mullock heaps of the old Allora coal mine led to the telling of its story.

Two of the first farms sold at Allora in the first land sale in 1860 were Portion 35 (43 acres selected by John Scott) and Portion 36 (76 acres selected by Ewan McMillan). These were approximately 1 mile to the north-west of the town boundary. In 1866 the two blocks were owned by George Munro and a seam of coal of excellent quality was found when sinking a well. The site was leased to miners, Brennan and Shortall who developed the mine. Five tons of coal were extracted and tested by the Railway

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Wildlife event plans to ruffle feathers

Allora Landcare Group (ALG) is teaming up with well-known Ecologist, Greg Ford to host a wildlife-themed morning at the picturesque Allora Mountain in September. The event will encourage locals to find, identify and learn more about native birds of the area.

Home to a diverse range of native wildlife, including a number of endangered and vulnerable bird species like the Red Goshawk (*Erythrotriorchis radiates*) and Swift Parrot (*Lathamus discolor*), the event will showcase the local community's largest natural, wildlife habitat, the Allora Mountain Flora and Fauna Reserve.

ALG Coordinator, Adele Thomas said that Allora Mountain is an area of high ecological value and this event will support the conservation of the significant, local asset which is home to 27 listed threatened species, eight of which are birds.

"We invite the community to come along to increase their knowledge about our feathered friends and to find out how they can improve habitat in their backyards and properties," said Ms Thomas.

Greg Ford, Ecologist and co-author of the authoritative book, *Birds of the Darling Downs*, will join the event, sharing his expertise and inspiring others to become caretakers of their community's natural resources.

"Greg's ecological background and specialist understanding of birds coupled with AGL's knowledge about the local area, will support people to manage biodiversity in the community, and support our feathered wildlife who play an important role in the diversity of ecosystems," she said.

Through the bird watching event, participants will learn to identify local, native birds and improve the management of habitat.

"Following the bird watching component of the event, we invite group members to bring a picnic and share in tea, coffee and damper," said Ms Thomas.

The event will be held at 7:00am on Sunday 18 September. Interested people are asked to meet promptly at the Reservoir picnic area accessible via Burgess Rd.

For more information about the event, contact Adele Thomas on 0412 007 393.

This project is supported by Condamine Alliance through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme.

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RSL 100th Centenary Community Luncheon

This Saturday, 10th September, the Allora RSL Sub Branch in conjunction with the Clifton and Leyburn Sub Branches will be hosting an RSL/Community Luncheon to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the RSL in Australia. This function has been generously funded by RSL Queensland.

The theme for the day is to focus on today's defence force veterans, Post Traumatic Stress and the steps the RSL is putting in place to ensure our current and next generation of veterans do not have to endure a lifetime of anxiety and depression. For too long we have allowed our veterans to try and try to re-assimilate back into society without addressing their issues. They are taught to go to war they are not taught to come home.

Two young veterans both of who served in the Gulf conflict following 9/11 Sarah Turner LCDR (Ret) and Darlene Brown RAN (Ret) will speak on these issues. Darlene recently competed and was a silver medal winner at the recent Invictus games in Orlando Florida. The Invictus games is an initiative of HRH Prince Harry to encourage the wellbeing of veterans across the world, whether they have physical or psychological issues. The RSL is a proud supporter and sponsor of these games and is currently negotiating along with the defence force for them to be held on the Gold Coast in 2018. Sarah is currently building a retreat on her property in the Pilton Valley that will not only be available to veterans and their families but all in the community.

The need to increase awareness and reach out with help is a passion held by all who work within the RSL. If you know of anyone we may be able to assist please contact us at allorarsl1@hotmail.com or phone 4666 2050 The RSL endorses many organisations that work within our community offering support.

INVICTUS
I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul

HORSE HARNESS DONATION

The Allora and District Historical Society recently received a donation of a large quantity of horse gear from John and Ding Atkinson. The collection included heavy horse harness, sulky harness, collars, hames and a set of hobbles. One very interesting item was a set of goat harness which will be demonstrated on the 2017 Open Day if we can find a billy cart and willing goat.

Olive Shooter has already started treating the leather work with Neads foot oil. Complementing the Atkinson's collection, Pat Lawson has donated a three-horse swingle bar. The horse gear came into the possession of the Atkinson family when they purchased "St. Kilda", the original home of Adam Geitz and family in Haig's Road, nearly fifty years ago.

Adam Geitz was born in Germany in 1842. He landed in Brisbane in 1862 and travelled to Allora by bullock dray. After working as a shepherd on Rosenthal and Goomburra Stations he took charge of the sheep of Francis Kates of Allora. Adam purchased a 40 acre selection of the Allora Exchange Lands in 1879, increasing the area over the years. He died in 1927 at the age of 84 and was survived by his wife, four sons, Harry, Fred, Ernie and Eddie, and five daughters, Grace and May Geitz, Minnie (Mrs. John Clarke), Florrie (Mrs. Henry Pacholke), and Kate (Mrs. Toby Mason).



Mr. Adam Geitz and three of his daughters outside his house "St. Kilda" near Allora. The photo comes from the Queensland Agricultural Journal in 1925. Courtesy Freyer Library, University of Queensland.



The horse harness donated to the Allora Museum by John and Ding Atkinson. Pictured are Colin Newport, Rod Close, Ding Atkinson and Trevor Neale. Photo courtesy Lyn Close.

Condamine Headwaters Landcare: Upcoming Workshops & Events in September

The Annual General Meeting for Condamine Headwaters Landcare will be held on TODAY, Thursday, 8 September at 5.00pm on the lawn next to the Warwick Library. This really is a social evening for family and friends. Join us to show your support of Landcare in this region. Drinks and nibbles will be available. All positions on the Management Committee will be declared vacant at the AGM.

WORKSHOPS & EVENTS

- 8 Sept - CHLG AGM. 5.30pm – 7pm. Drinks and Nibbles on the lawn outside the Warwick Art Gallery from 5.30pm. Meeting to be held in the Warwick Library at 6pm.
- 9 Sept - SDRC Community Conversations workshop #1 – Warwick from 9am
- 14 & 15 Sept - SDRC Community Conversations workshop #2 – Warwick.
- 17 & 18 Sept - Biochar & Compost Tea workshop – Cunningham.
- 20 Sept - FREE Webinar for small business: Time management and personal efficiency. Time: 1-2pm - contact the Landcare Office for the link.

For more information about these events, contact Condamine Headwaters Landcare Group Inc, Warwick on 07 4661 9909.

R U OK? calls on Australia to reconnect to prevent suicide

This R U OK? Day, R U OK? is calling on all Australians to reconnect with someone they've lost touch with, as new research from the suicide prevention charity reveals one third of us have unintentionally lost contact with four or more family members or friends.

Released on the 8th national day of action (Thursday 8 September), the research shows that 24 per cent of us have stopped talking with four to eight loved ones, and a further 10 per cent of us with nine or more people.

R U OK? Campaign Director Rebecca Lewis said that today's the day to make a promise to change that.

"As a community and as individuals, we're stronger together and it's important that we make more time for the people we care about," Rebecca said. "Use today as an opportunity to start a conversation with someone you were once close to, as well as reach out to anyone you're worried about. Then, make a commitment to be there for one another throughout the year." Adding his voice to the call for regular, meaningful conversations between family and friends is Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull. "The more we talk, the more people are encouraged to seek help," Prime Minister Turnbull said. "Checking in with each other is something we can all do to help those around us. So if you think someone you know might need help, ask the question: 'Are you ok?'"

R U OK? Conversation Expert Professor Nick Glozier said we've all got what it takes to be there for one another – because it ultimately comes down to listening and not judging what someone wants to share.

"Once you start a conversation and a mate opens up, don't rush in or leap to conclusions," Nick said. "It's important that you listen to what they have to say and guide the conversation with more open questions. Don't try and fix their problems - or provide the answers - but help them to identify what they can do to better manage the load."

For support at any time of day or night, call Lifeline on 13 11 14. For more info, visit ruok.org.au.

Plenty to do and see during 2016 DisABILITY Action Week

DisABILITY Action Week will be celebrated in the Southern Downs from September 9 to 20 and focusses on the 'ABILITY' in 'disability'.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie said a DisABILITY Action Week committee had been working hard for several months to organise the week of activities in the region.

"The committee has broad community representation across Southern Downs' services in Stanthorpe and Warwick, and is led by Southern Downs Regional Council.

"Everyone involved has contributed great ideas and the result is yet another fabulous program of events and activities," she said.

This year's program will kick-off tomorrow with a very special event on September 9 with Granite Belt Support Services' "21 years of Celebrating Ability".

"This event marks a tremendous milestone for Stanthorpe, having celebrated and focussed on 'ABILITY' in the community for 21 years; something they and the community should be extremely proud of," said the Mayor.

Regular favourites like the Buddy Up Golf Day, River Walk, Sharyn Rowen Memorial Walk, Indoor Bowls and 'Shimmy Shimmy Shake' are back on the program, and the Community Choir Concert, Sportsability and Family Fun Day bring a new

HEALING EUCHARIST SERVICE

The Anglican Parish of Allora-Clifton will be holding an additional Eucharist service this Sunday at 5.30pm at St David's church, Allora. Everyone is invited to this service which focusses on providing comfort and healing to any individual from any denomination or any walk of life. The service will be followed by a light supper and the opportunity for discussion. Please contact Rev Laurel Raymond on 4666 3343 for more information.



DisABILITY Action Week Family Fun Day, Leslie Park, Warwick.

range of fun activities to be enjoyed by all.

The Mayor also highlighted that one in five Queenslanders has a disability of some kind, and disability touches the lives of most Queenslanders in some way.

"DisABILITY Action Week is aimed at empowering people with a disability, so it's an important celebration" she said.

"It's also about raising awareness of disability issues, encouraging positive attitudes towards people with a disability, and improving access and inclusion of people with a disability throughout the wider community.

"We all have a role in creating a truly welcoming and inclusive community, from businesses and government to community organisations and individuals.

"We ask everyone to take part in DisABILITY Action Week and show their support.

"This is a time for all residents to come together as a community to recognise everyone's abilities," encouraged the Mayor.

The calendar of events and activities for DisABILITY Action Week is available on Council's website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au. Please contact the event organisers for details about how you can be involved.

For more information about the calendar of events, contact Council's Community Development Officer, Pam Burley, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372).

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- Coal is mostly one element – what is it?
- Which of these plants do not grow from bulbs: tulips, onions, garlic or sunflowers?
- The word canine refers to which animals?
- If you're driving at 60 kilometres per hour, how far do you travel in one minute?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 8th September

1276 - John XXI elected Pope.	D.C.	1966 - "Star Trek" premieres on NBC-TV.
1522 - Spanish navigator Juan de Elcano returns to Spain, completing 1st circumnavigation of the globe (expedition began under Ferdinand Magellan).	1924 - Alexandra Kollontai of Russia becomes 1st woman ambassador.	1967 - Surveyor 5 launched; makes soft landing on Moon Sept 10.
1565 - 1st permanent settlement in US begun at St Augustine, Florida.	1930 - 1st appearance of comic strip "Blondie".	1986 - 'The Oprah Winfrey Show' is first broadcast nationally.
1858 - Abraham Lincoln supposedly says in a speech "You may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time".	1934 - Cricket Legend Donald Bradman scores 132 v Leveson-Gower XI, 90 mins, 24 fours 1 six.	1996 - Sri Lanka defeat Australia to win Singer World Series at Colombo.
1888 - In England the first six Football League matches ever are played.	1944 - 1st V-2 rockets land in London & Antwerp.	1999 - "American Beauty", directed by Sam Mendes and starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening, and Thora Birch, premieres in Los Angeles (Best Picture 2000).
1914 - Private Thomas Highgate becomes the first British soldier to be executed for desertion during WW1.	1952 - Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Old Man & the Sea" published.	2004 - The NASA unmanned spacecraft Genesis crash-lands when its parachute fails to open.
1920 - US Air Mail service begins (NYC to SF).	1956 - Harry Belafonte's album "Calypso," goes #1 & stays #1 for 31 weeks.	2015 - Comedian Stephen Colbert debuts as the new host of CBS's "The Late Show".
1921 - 1st Miss America crowned in Atlantic City - Margaret Gorman (16) of Washington,	1960 - Nationwide release (US) of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh.	2015 - Pope Francis announces moves to streamline the annulment process within the Catholic Church.
	1962 - Last run of the famous Pines Express over the Somerset and Dorset Railway line (UK) fittingly using the last steam locomotive built by British Railways, 9F locomotive 92220 'Evening Star'.	

War on wild dogs continues with roll-out of coordinated program

The war on wild dogs continues to be waged in the Southern Downs with the next round of the invasive pest control program, including aerial and ground activities, to begin this week. Southern Downs Regional Council led another aerial baiting operation on September 7 and 8 in conjunction with Goondiwindi Regional Council and Biosecurity Queensland. This round of aerial baiting will target inaccessible areas that provide habitat for wild dogs in Goldfields, Pikedale, Springdale, Mingoola, Ballandean, Cement Mills, and Gore. Southern Downs Pest Management Officer, Craig Magnussen said 3,500kg of 1080 meat bait has been prepared for distribution over 350 kilometres of flight lines. "A number of different meat sources are being used, including feral deer and kangaroo. "The feral deer and kangaroo are sourced through a Stanthorpe-based, food safe accredited processor, and this is serving an additional role in helping to reduce local populations of those animals. "A Robinson 66 helicopter from Goondiwindi Helicopters will be used to distribute the baits, with officers from Southern Downs and Goondiwindi Regional Councils, Biosecurity Queensland and local landholders providing the manpower," he said. Wild dog activity has been very low in most of the areas previously aerial baited in April this year. Landholder reports and monitoring sites maintained by Southern Downs Regional Council suggest numbers remain low, but are building, with a number of heavily pregnant bitches being captured on remote cameras. Mr Magnussen said now is the opportune time to hit them again.

"We need to take out these wild dogs to ensure their progeny do not survive and disperse further afield. "The team has attempted to refine bait lines by taking in some previously unbaited inaccessible country on both private lands and in some National Park/State Forest areas," he said. In addition to aerial baiting, Council will carry out ground-baiting activities in northern parts of the region from 14 to 16 September 2016. Southern Downs Pest Management Officer, James Eastwell said the most efficient and effective form of broad scale wild dog control is regular, coordinated ground baiting targeting accessible areas where dogs may travel, feed and water. "The key to effective wild dog control is achieving high participation by landholders in baiting programs in areas where wild dogs are living and breeding. "Council provides a free baiting service to landholders and organises between four and six coordinated ground baiting campaigns each year. "These campaigns are timed to coincide with wild dog mating and breeding cycles, and aerial baiting and other Councils' baiting activities to provide the most comprehensive control. "Council works with a number of landholders that act as coordinators for their areas to communicate when baiting is going to occur and to encourage more participation. "Landholders provide their own meat bait for ground baiting and Council provides the 1080 injection service. The landholders distribute the baits on their own properties as they know their country best," said Mr Eastwell. Southern Downs Rural, Environmental, Sustainability and Waste Management Portfolio Councillor Cameron Gow highlighted that while there had been good cooperation from the majority of private landholders in the baiting programs, there remained a small percentage of landholders that would not participate, to the detriment of other landholders across the region. "In general the majority of landholders have been on board in support of the baiting program through the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative. "However, we're particularly concerned about the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service's control measure policies that ignore evidence-based knowledge of wild dog ecology and migration patterns. "It's critically important that the State Government takes responsibility to control pest animals in their National Parks and State Forests. "They are not implementing best practice control methods such as aerial baiting in inaccessible areas, and are placing the onus on adjoining landholders to prove why the Department should undertake controls in its National Parks and State Forests. "For wild dog and other invasive pest animal control programs



Image of wild dogs from motion camera.

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to be effective, they must be coordinated, cooperative and broad scale. "The financial and social wellbeing impacts on primary producers through livestock losses from wild dog attacks is considerable, and our region has already seen some of the flow-on effects with the recent closure of the Wallangarra Meatworks due in part, to the lack of supply of sheep. "Local governments are committing time and resources into best practice pest animal control and it's time the State Government stepped up and do the same in their National Parks and State Forests, and we will continue to push for greater cooperation," said Cr Gow. Funding for the Southern Downs Regional Council Queensland Feral Pest Initiative project is provided through the Queensland Government to support the growth of a productive and prosperous food and fibre sector in Queensland. Funding has also been provided through the Australian Government Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper, the Australian Government's plan for stronger farmers and a stronger economy. The project is being delivered in partnership with Goondiwindi Regional Council, Granite Borders Landcare Committee and Biosecurity Queensland.

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Events Calendar

2016

- 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
- Sat 19** **Toowoomba Hospice Wine Tasting Bus Tour - \$70**
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- 2017
- May -**
- Sat 6** **Scope Club of Allora 40th Anniversary Afternoon Tea**
Allora Community Hall

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A young boy enters a barber shop and the barber whispers to his customer. 'This is the dumbest kid in the world. Watch while I prove it to you.'

The barber puts a dollar bill in one hand and two quarters in the other, then calls the boy over and asks, 'Which do you want, son?'

The boy takes the quarters and leaves.

'What did I tell you?' said the barber. 'That kid never learns!'

Later, when the customer leaves, he sees the same young boy coming out of an ice cream store. 'Hey, son! May I ask you a question? Why did you take the quarters instead of the dollar bill?'

The boy licks his cone and replies, 'Because the day I take the dollar, the game is over!'

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Council butts in on new smoking bans

In light of Queensland's new smoking laws which took effect last week, Southern Downs Regional Council is taking steps to remove ash trays and cigarette butt bins from the central business district (CBD) areas within the region.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said Council had a responsibility to act in accordance with the new laws.

"In our case, Council staff are in the process of removing ash trays and cigarette butt bins from the CBDs of our towns in the interest of public health.

"This action also recognises that most of the CBD areas will be in the 'no smoking' legislated zone of five metres from the doorway of a commercial building.

"Council has consulted with the Chambers of Commerce about the removal, and they are in favour of this action and will be informing their members.

"The new laws effectively make the CBD's a smoke free zone. "It will be virtually impossible for people to smoke in the main street due to the five metre rule.

"Taking steps to remove the ashtrays and butt bins also minimises the chance that the public will inadvertently light up in a no smoking area.

"If we leave them in place, it could send the wrong message that it's okay to smoke in a banned area," she said.

Southern Downs Manager Environmental Services, Tim O'Brien said there are a number of precincts that fall under the jurisdiction of local government with enforcement remaining at the discretion of councils across Queensland.

"Council is consulting with other local governments about the development and introduction of a policy or Local Law to ban smoking in other council-owned facilities like sports clubs etc.

"It is anticipated that a new policy will be referred to the September General Meeting of Council for consideration," he said.

The State Government is providing education and awareness campaigns across the state to inform the broader community of their responsibilities under the new smoking laws.



Cigarette butt bin.

Queensland Health Environmental Health Officers will be enforcing smoking bans across Queensland and will have the responsibility to issue individuals warnings and on-the-spot fines, initiate legal proceedings for breaches of the tobacco laws, respond to complaints, inspect premises and provide advice about the new tobacco laws.

From September 1, the new laws will:

- Ban smoking within five metres of public transport waiting points such as bus stops, taxi ranks and ferry terminals;
- Ban smoking within 10 metres of playing and viewing areas during organised under-18 sporting events;
- Ban smoking within 10 metres of skate parks;
- Ban smoking within five metres of early childhood education and care services, including kindergartens and places offering after school hour care;
- Ban smoking at all outdoor pedestrian malls;
- Ban smoking within five metres of all residential aged care facilities, outside of designated areas;
- Increase the smoke free buffer at all non-residential building entrances from four to five metres;
- Ban smoking at pedestrian precincts around prescribed State Government buildings;
- Ban smoking at public swimming pool facilities;
- Ban the sale of tobacco products from temporary retail outlets; and
- Empower local government to ban smoking in any public space not covered by a state-wide smoking bans.

In addition, from 1 February 2017 smoking will also be banned within 10 metres of in-use campsites and any public facilities such as picnic tables, toilet blocks, barbecues, visitor information centres, shelters, jetties and boat ramps.

There will also be an increase in the smoke-free buffer at all government, commercial and non-residential building entrances from four to five metres. In addition, local councils will also have the powers to ban smoking in any other public space.

For further information about the new laws, please visit the Queensland Government website www.qld.gov.au/health/staying-healthy/atods/smoking/laws.

The Queensland Government website also provides further information on affected outdoor public areas www.health.qld.gov.au/public-health/topics/atod/tobacco-laws/outdoor.

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Census passes 7 million mark

With more than seven million household forms now received, or 80 percent of Australian households, the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) thanked the Australian public for getting behind the Census.

Head of the 2016 Census, Duncan Young, said we are now predicting that two million more households will have completed the Census online in 2016 compared to the 2011 Census.

"62 per cent of forms have been filled in online so far, compared to a total of 33 per cent five years ago," Mr Young said.

"We commend the Australian public for embracing the digital approach to the Census in 2016, and for their ongoing support. This clearly shows their understanding of the value of the Census, for their community and the nation as a whole."

Mr Young also reminded remaining households that haven't completed their Census to do so immediately.

"Census forms are due," Mr Young said. "Our Census Field Officers will continue to visit households that haven't completed the Census over the coming weeks.

"If you haven't yet completed the Census, please go online or fill out a paper form now, and this will save a Field Officer from needing to visit you.

"The information you provide will inform funding, planning and development of essential services and infrastructure in your community, so it's important that everyone takes part to ensure you and your community benefit."

Mr Young added that with Census Field Officers now visiting close to three million homes, the reaction from Australians has been positive.

"Our visits are providing the assistance required for households to complete the Census, and have finalised one million households in the last week. We are on track for a very high quality Census."

Mr Young explained that there are some situations where households who have completed the Census will receive a visit from a Field Officer.

"Visits to households that have taken part can happen for a variety of reasons, but commonly is due to the time it takes between completed paper forms being posted back and being registered at our secure Data Capture Centre.

"If anyone does receive reminder materials after they have responded, please contact the Census Inquiry Service (1300 214 531), lodge an online enquiry, or speak to their Census Field Officer on their next visit so that we can resolve the matter as soon as possible."

For more information about the Census visit census.abs.gov.au

Allora Sports Club – Night Bowls Results – Week One

Tuesday saw the first night of the season. Great to see 14 teams on the green. 11 familiar teams, 3 new teams and 7 new players. Welcome to Roy, Glen, Sam, Jackie, Bryce, Russell Mc. and Bruce.

Results: Rink 1 – Allora Men's Shed 20 v Ritchie Rat Bags 6; Rink 2 – Railway Hotel 12 v Maydan 12; Rink 3 – Zoolanders 23 v Swimming Pool 6; Rink 4 – Lawn Grubs 19 v Team Engel 5; Rink 5 The Three Amigos 31 v Honda Hawks 6; Rink 6 Doesn't Matter 13 v Frog & Swallow 8; Rink 7 – Roonicks 23 v The Old Boys 9

Winner (picked from the rink numbers)- Doesn't Matter; Runners Up – Frog & Swallow. Both teams win a 6-pack donated by the Sports Club.

Ashleigh has again volunteered to run the toucher segment. In a flash six bowlers had touched the jack and won a block of chocolates. Garry & Donna Evans are again sponsoring this segment. Thank you for your generous donation. Taking home

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chocolates were Nicko, Bill, Paddo, David, Jim and Luke. Thank you to sponsors and players for supporting the raffle drawn every Tuesday night. New sponsor this season Frog & Swallow teams with Swimming Pool and True Value Hardware to offer a Jackpot prize of \$20 every week. The Railway Hotel donates a weekly pizza prize, Paul Parker a weekly cash prize of \$15.00, I.G.A. a monthly prize of a tray of fruit. A team donates a prize each week. The remainder of the prize draws are donated by Allora Sports Club. The drawing of the raffle always creates interest. Usually John Cochran sits on his bar stool in the corner, pushing the button and every week his number and the numbers of his fellow team members come up! Just kidding, but this week it happened. John won the first draw and Chris Lawler won two prizes! Other winners were Bryce Simpson, Len Hoey, Peter Morton and Bill had a chance to cut the cards in the Jackpot.

Maybe this season with all players co-operation we can start the games on time at 7pm and every team has arranged for substitute players before they roll up for play. Everybody likes the idea of playing competitively but we all need to be a bit for organised. Like past seasons, the bell will be rung at 9pm sharp at the end of play. It is up to the team captains to organise a substitute player or at least advise Greg well in advance. One team arrived with only one player and no warning! Greg has a list of names of players who can fill in when needed.

Joke of the week – When a team of male players confer over the head of play it is called strategic planning, when a team of females confer it is called a C.W.A meeting! Ha Ha not funny Russell. Sam will take revenge when you least expect.

Lyn Wright - Scribe



TRL Finals Week Two

Summary

Minor Semi Finals

2nd Division - Dalby 16 d. Souths 8 - Fifth placed Dalby caused an upset when they beat Madsen Rasmussen Finalist Souths on Saturday. Dalby's defence won them the game scooting to a 8-0 lead until Brondon Northduft scored for the Tigers to

keep them in the game. Half time 8-4.

Dalby sealed the match with tries to Brock Zahl and Alan Davis early in the second half to seal the win. Souths Captain Coach Cameron Donaldson scored a consolation try late in the game but Dalby through Travis Pickering and Luke Tarrant won the game. Cameron Donaldson and Brondon Northduft played well for the tigers.

Dalby 16 (Michael Edwards, Luke Tarrant, Brock Zahl, Alan Davis tries, Souths 8 (Brondon Northduft, Cameron Donaldson tries

Under 18 Pittsworth 52 d. South Burnett Blue 20 - In a free flowing first half, both sides played well with some amazing efforts. Pittsworth Fullback Dominic Briggs scored a 80 metre try break the 6 all deadlock 12-6. Then approaching half time the Danes pressured Blue's line when Blue Fullback, Elwyn Fewquandie intercepted to race the length of the field to level the scores. When he scored, the Blue young fellas did a few Nathan Blacklock flips to entertain the crowd. This was 3 minutes before half time. But the Danes weren't finished and their Front Rower Blake Cullen barged over from dummy half to scored just as the half time siren sounded.

Blue started the better when in the 38th minute Ryan Gyemore broke the Danes defence to send Elwyn Fewquandie in for his second try. 18-16 Danes. Then Pittsworth Captain James Quinn scored his second to stretch the lead to more than a converted try for the first time in the match. Then Pittsworth grabbed the three unanswered tries to Lachlan Perry and Samuel Moy surged the Danes further in front before the try of the match when Blue captain Ralph Gyemore made a break to put Elwyn Fewquandie over to show their finals worthiness.

But it was all Danes from that point with tries to Dominic Briggs, James O'Shea and James Quinn as they raced to a 52-20 win concentrating on their plan of keeping it up the middle. In the end the relentless pressure told on the TRL debutants.

Pittsworth 52 (James Quinn 3, Dominic Briggs 2, Blake Cullen, Lachlan Perry, Samuel Moy, Benjamin Krahenbring, James O'Shea tries Michael Markey 6 goals) defeated South Burnett Blue 20 (Kahdeem Murray, Elwyn Fewquandie 2 Barry Tapau Fewquandie, tries Ralph Gyemore 2 goal)

Reserve Grade Valleys 20 d. Souths 14 - Valleys reggies continued their winning streak to progress to the third week of final with a hard fought win over Souths. Valleys defence won the day as they got to a 20-8 with 20 minutes remaining until Souths, through a Robert Trott try gave them a chance late in the game but Valleys held on to beat Souths who incidentally won 15 games in a row during the season.

Reggie Munn was Roosters best with Blake Edwards also steering his side around the park well. Chris Oliver and Josh Gordon were good in a losing Tigers outfit.

Valleys 20 (Reggie Munn, Blake Edwards, Mitchell Durnan, Robert Trott tries Josh Hancock 2 goals defeated Souths 14 (Kyle Peters, Djarwyn Burns, Jordan Dimmack tries Josh Hancock 1 Goals)

Highfields 40 d. Gatton 38 - Highfields Eagles progressed to the TRL preliminary final for the first time in their short history when they outlasted a determined Gatton Hawks outfit in the TRL Minor Semi final. In a seesawing match, Highfields held their nerve but not without giving their supporters some scary moments.

The Hawks started the same way they did the previous week getting to a 12-0 after 5 minutes. Thanks to Callum Woolacott who was brilliant in early exchanges. Highfields settled into the

game with a try Conor Nolan until Hawks front rower Michael Frohloff scored for the hawks to get Gatton to a 18-10 lead after 30 minutes. Nolan scored again for the Eagles to make the half time score 18-16.

It was all Highfields after the break. They raced to a 40-22 lead with 13 minutes remaining. Enter Dominic Haak who set up three Hawks tries to give Gatton a sniff of making fourth preliminary final in a row but it was not to be as Highfields held on to post a two point win.

The match was worthy of a semi final with players leaving nothing out on the pitch. Braydon Mitchell, Conor Nolan and Matt Prowse were among Highfields best with Dom Haak, Callum Woolacott and Francis Han Gatton's best.

Highfields make their first ever preliminary final and are 80 minutes away from a historic Grand Final for their club.

Highfields 40 (Robbie Elara 3, Conor Nolan 2, Sean Hamel, Zane Miller, Jake George tries Jarrod Lee 2, Braydon Mitchell 2 goals) defeated Gatton 38 (Alex Ambia 2, Callum Woolacott Cameron Nicholls, Michael Frohloff, Dom Haak, Tye Gray tries Callum Woolacott 5 goals)

Major Semi Finals

2nd Division Gatton 30 d. Brothers 8 - It took 20 minutes before any team scored. It was the Hawks who broke the deadlock with Taylor Hawthorne scoring. In a defensive first half, Brothers managed to score just before half time to make the half time score 6-4.

It was all Gatton after the break with tries to Brendan Simpson, Taylor Hawthorne and Zac Linde and Wayne Clark to race to a grand final berth. Todd Bichel, Brendan Simpson and Zac Linde were the Hawks best ably steered around by Wes Murray. Brent Thorogood tried hard for the Brethren who live to see another day next against Dalby.

Gatton 30 (Taylor Hawthorne 2, Brendan Simpson, Zac Linde tries Wes Murray 4 James Schroeder 1 Goals) Brothers 8 (Aaron Burgess, Brent Thorogood tries

Under 18 Valleys 36 d. Warwick 16 - Under 18 Minor Premiers Valleys went one step further and secured a Grand Final in the TRL Under 18 Competition by beating Warwick in the Major Semi final.

The Cowboys got away to a 12-nil start courtesy of tries to Will Dearden and Matt Whittaker. The Roosters showed why they are the top side by scoring the next four tries before half time to take the lead into the break 22-12. It was young Joshua Foster who did the damage scoring two tries just before the break.

Foster continued after break scoring his third try for the Roosters which was the turning point to put the Minor Premiers 26-12 in front. Warwick scored a consolation try at the end but Valleys advance to the Grand Final with comprehensive win 36-16.

Joshua Foster was Valleys best followed by Wayne Peglar and Shannon Foster who scored a double. William Deardan and Keiran Foster tried hard for the Cowboys.

Valleys 36 (Lachlan Gorman, Denzel Burns Shannon Lawton 2, Joshua Foster 3 tries Wayne Peglar 4 goal) Warwick 16 (Will Dearden Matt Whittaker, Kieran Fender tries Kai Etherington 2 goals

Reserve Grade Gatton 20 d. Pittsworth 14 - Gatton Hawks made their fourth grand final in as many years in a hard fort win over Pittsworth. The Hawks lead 10-4 at half but it seemed they did not have all their own way. The Danes came our firing in the second half and raced to a 14-10 lead when Cliff Brown scored his second try to put Gatton back in the game.

It took Zac Linde, who had played second division to put Gatton

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in the lead again 20-14. He scored and the Hawks hung on to again put Gatton in a reserve grade grand final.

Pittsworth through Jake Johnston and Travis Short kept the Danes in the game. They would of thought they were a good thing when they raced to a 14-10 lead but the Hawks' resilience prevailed.

It was the game of the day with sides worthy of a grand final berth.

Gatton 20 (Cliff Brown 2, Jayke Jackwitz, Zac Linde Tries. Aaron Werth 2 goals) defeated Pittsworth 14 (Alex Sinclair, Jake Johnson, Travis Short Tries. Jake Johnson, James Sinclair goals)

A Grade Pittsworth 32 d. Warwick 10 - Pittsworth made their first grand final in 12 years when they overcame minor premiers Warwick in the Major Semi Final. The first half was very tight with both sides not giving an inch. Pittsworth flyer Braydon Wilson started the scoreboard with a try for the Danes with Joe Fuimaono levelling the score after 18 minutes 4-4. Danes winger Kurtis Shayler grabbed an opportunist's try when he collected a Cowboys Grubber to run 80 metres to score and put the Danes in front at half time 8-4.

Ryan Mclvor ignited the Cowboys in the second half and collected his own kick to get the Cowboys in front for the first time in the match 10-8 at the 47th minute.

Then the turning point, Brad Brosnan scored for the Danes to start their momentum and the Pittsworth side never stopped the rest of the half. Pittsworth player of the match Braydon Wilson scored followed by Daniel York, Mitchell Carpenter and Liam Jocusen to race away with the win 32-10.

It was a wakeup call for the minor premiers but they were out enthused by the Danes. Pittsworth's error rate was less than the Cowboys. They threw the ball around and had plenty of variety in attack. Their scrambling defence probably won them the game.

Warwick toiled hard and will be better for the experience with Paul Cantwell and Luke Brosnan about their best.

In the end Pittsworth scored 24 unanswered points in the second half and were the better side on the day. Warwick probably had the loss they had to have. The best for Pittsworth were Braydon Wilson, Mitchell Carpenter and Cameron Miller whilst Ryan Mclvor and Joe Fuimaono played well for the Cowboys.

Pittsworth progress with Warwick facing Highfields next Sunday. Pittsworth 32 Braydon Wilson 2, Kurtis Shayler, Bradley Brosnan, Daniel York, Mitchell Carpenter, Liam Jocusen tries Thomas O'Sullivan 2 Goals defeated Warwick 10 (Fuimaono Ryan Mclvor tries Dan Watson 1 Goals)

Teams progressing to the Grand final in two weeks -

Second Division: Gatton

Under 18: Valleys

Reserve Grade: Gatton

A Grade: Pittsworth

Next Weeks Preliminary Finals (the winner meets the above teams in the Grand Final)

Second Division: Brothers V Dalby

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CSIRO DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

- The brighter southern pointer star is Alpha Centauri (sometimes also called Rigel Kentaurus).
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LEFT: The students from Allora are performing well in Athletics. After some wild and windy weather for the Central Downs carnival, students still performed well and from Allora State School age champions were received by Jackson Pitstock (11 yrs boy) Hamish Gartery (10 yrs boy), Darcy Pitstock (9 yrs boy) and Danni Griffin (9 yrs girl)

RIGHT: Thursday 11th August was to be the Southern Downs Primary Athletics Carnival which ended up being cancelled during the morning due to bad weather and the safety of the students performing in the rain. Thursday 18th August was then the new date set for the Southern Downs Carnival which was an absolutely beautiful day. Students representing Central Downs excelled yet again and age champions from Allora were received by Josh Hagenbach (12yrs boy), Hamish Gartery (10yrs boy), Jackson Pitstock (11yrs boy) and Danni Griffin (9yrs girl).

