

CELEBRATION LUNCH: Days for Girls

On Thursday, 15th September, we mark an important milestone for the Days for Girls, Allora Team. Thursday morning we packed our 1000th kit! By the end of this year these kits will have new owners in Nepal, Laos and Sierra Leone. We are certainly reaching out to the world. Imagine 1000 girls in this room! No they wouldn't fit! But imagine filling a tennis court or two. It would be a great crowd. That's how many we have assisted.

We are moving forward with new people joining our group weekly. Opportunities are opening up further afield as we investigate contacts with India, Tanzania and Laos.

We take this opportunity to thank everyone who has made our team so successful, our cutters, sewers, packers, and the people and organisations who have donated money, material, knickers, soap, washers and plastic bags. Without your support we would not have been able to achieve so much. Thank you all and to groups represented here on the packing day. Please convey our gratitude to your members.

We are delighted with the hidden benefits of the organisation. Coinda Disability Services are now assisting. Many ladies have



Cathie Wilson and Rosemary Easton cutting the cake at Days for Girls Celebration Lunch.



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found a way to contribute to the cause. Some of the lonely and disengaged are cutting and sewing and are feeling valued because they are contributing. We have a vision impaired lady who collected \$60 in her care hostel and asked us for a kit to feel exactly what she is supporting. We work on the principle of do what you can, when you can and if you can so there is now pressure on anyone to move mountains! That happens with so many willing helpers. We are sure our team will continue to prosper and we are honoured to be part of Days for Girl International. We are proud and grateful to our wonderful and generous community. Congratulations, Allora Team and all our supporters. We cannot thank you enough.



ABOVE: Tracey Dobie and Kay Mullins at the Days for Girls Celebration Lunch.

BELOW: Pat Johnstone and Mary Henningham packing kits for Days for Girls.



Letters to the Editor...

Editor,

Following up from the article and advertisement in the Advertiser's edition of 1st September regarding the Brush and Quill Nobby Studio Exhibition and the Studio Trail, I would like to invite any interested person to come and visit my open Studio this weekend, the 24th and 25th September. It will be open from 10am until 4 pm both days and viewers will be able to see a selection of artworks in various mediums, artist's books, hand-made papers, various unique prints and to view

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the workings and environment of my studio. My studio is located in our back garden at 72 Warwick St. Allora.

Mo Skett - Artist, Allora.

To the Editor,

For readers who lived through Brisbane's 2011 floods, Bundaberg's 2012 flooding, and Central Queensland's 2014 Cyclone Marcia it'll be no surprise that a staggering one in three of people face at least one natural disaster in their lifetime. And after the disaster hits, sadly there's one thing most will also experience.

Regret about not being better prepared.

In Emergency Preparedness Week, Red Cross is calling on all Australians to take action before it's too late. We want all Australians to be prepared for an emergency, whether it's as large as a bushfire, cyclone or flood, or as personal as a family crisis.

Too many conversations after an emergency begin with "I wish I had...". People wish they'd taken the kids' baby photographs; kept their passports safe; upped their insurance; looked in on their neighbours.

For decades, we've seen first-hand the trauma, stress, and hardship that disasters bring; things many of us just aren't prepared for like anxiety, grief and loss, relationship problems, and financial hardship that can go on for many years.

You can't get back what you've lost after an emergency. But you can plan to protect what matters most. And that's different for everyone. Our free guide can spare people much of the avoidable grief and trauma because we know that the better you are prepared, the better you will cope. Download your RediPlan at redcross.org.au/prepare and get prepared.

Yours sincerely,
Leisa Bourne
Queensland A/Director, Red Cross

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WEATHER FORECAST			
Day	Forecast	Min	Max
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	8	18
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	8	20
SAT	Morning Clouds. Cool.	8	23
SUN	Morning Clouds. Mild.	9	23
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	9	21
TUE	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	8	21

K & M Rackley Dog Arena Hosts Canine Class

In what was a massive weekend for the canine fraternity in 'the Best Little Town on the Downs' from Friday to Sunday, September 9th - 11th, Allora was inundated by canine enthusiasts from across Queensland & New South Wales bringing between them a myriade of dog breeds.

The Allora Kennel Club hosted Shows on Friday, Friday night under lights and Saturday, before the Darling Downs Kennel Club hosted two further Show's on Saturday night and Sunday. Allora Kennel Club Treasurer and Show Secretary Mrs. Marg Rackley was thrilled with the outcome of the weekend, despite some very welcome rain for local rural producers.

"We had exhibitors from northern New South Wales and across Southern Queensland for the weekend" said Marg, "and we shared interstate judges for the three day-time shows between the Allora Kennel Club and the Darling Downs Kennel Club, and each club provided a panel of local judges for the night shows".

Among the many many dogs on show, two rare breeds were exhibited at the K & M Rackley Dog Arena. A Xoloitzcuintle, being a Peruvian Hairless Dog and a Pumi which is a Hungarian Herding Terrier, the only one at present in Australia, with both certainly attracting plenty of attention in the arena.

Glyn Rees



ABOVE: Allora's Susan Tynan and Jennifer Robb caught up enjoying the recent dog shows in Allora. Susan's three month old English Toy Terrier 'Dixie' won 'Baby in Group' at the Friday hosted Allora Kennel Club Show. The Allora Kennel Club hosted three Shows across what was a massive canine turn out at the Allora Showgrounds, followed by two further Shows hosted by the Darling Downs Kennel Club on Saturday evening and Sunday.

LEFT: Ann Harragan from Goomburra with 'Jimmy' her Papillon who tasted success at the Dog Shows at Allora's Showgrounds, with a Best of Breed award on Saturday and a Runner up Dog on Sunday.

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Presbyterian Church Men's Breakfast

On Saturday morning, 24th September, we are pleased to have a younger man - Mark Turnbull, as our guest speaker. The Breakfast starts at 7.30am at the Jubba Street Presbyterian Church, and is free to all. Please feel welcome to join us. Mark was born into a farming family and developed a passion for humour, agriculture and machinery. Mark's farming experiences have included operating trucks and machinery across a broad range of farming properties, with a couple of farm and bike accidents along the way. Having to face injury and the possibility of death has given Mark a focus for life, based on things that matter! God's promises along with humour and passion make for an exciting life! For further details please phone Paster Elton Wiltshire on 4666 3743.

Allora Landcare Group

Allora Landcare Group assembled in the rain at the Allora Mountain reservoir on Sunday morning ready for the advertised Bird Watching morning. After assessing the worsening weather and following a short discussion about safety issues, we relocated to the showgrounds where we enjoyed a most informative talk from ecologist and bird expert Greg Ford, ably assisted by Trevor Shields and photographer Frank Coman. A number of intrepid bird watchers attended the event and put numerous questions to the experts for discussion. The rain did not defeat us and we used the opportunity to learn about the range of birds resident and passing through the district, as well as strategies to invite more birds into our gardens. The morning tea was delicious as usual thanks to the brilliant Allora Landcare Group cooks. Thanks also for the all the

landcare volunteers who erected and dismantled shelters and were kept busy keeping up the supply of hot water for the tea and coffee. We offer thanks to our resource speakers and to Shirley Cornhill and the Allora Showgrounds committee for allowing us to use that venue for our Plan B. We plan to visit the mountain later in drier times as Frank Coman has identified at least 100 species of birds to be seen there.



Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago September 1991

Wattles Rugby League Club

The Wattles Rugby League Club will celebrate its 25th year with three teams in the T.R.L. finals on Sunday. The Under 18, Third Grade, and Second Grade sides have won all seven games in the finals series and will be aiming for 10 out of 10 on Sunday. The Wattles cheer squad of 12 young ladies will be on the sidelines and it is hoped that the grandstands will be full of Wattles supporters to cheer their side on.

The Wattles Club has a proud record of producing representative rugby league players, with Rohan Hancock, Greg and Lou Platz wearing the green and gold of Australia. John Cowley, Les Lane and Les Clarke have worn the maroon of Queensland. Garry Fisher, John Bradfield, Brian Dunne, Brad Rushton and David Ragh have been Queensland Country representatives.

Allora's Past 50 years ago September 1966

MEETING NOTICE

A meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Lex Ellwood on Tuesday, 4th October to discuss the formation of a Nurses Social Club.

Nurses, trained or with any experience in nursing are welcome.

Allora's Past 75 years ago September 1941

Boxing Tournament

There was a splendid attendance at the boxing tournament conducted in the C.Y.M. Hall in Warwick organized in aid of Army Queen, Miss Norma Weir. Although the majority of the contests were confined to youngsters below 8.0, the bouts were full of interest, and excitement was kept at a high pitch by the efforts of the boys, many of whom showed a good knowledge of the fistic art. Interest was added to the contests by the presence of a strong team of boys from Allora, who acquitted



Mr. W. J. Abernethy of Spring Creek using the first 10-disc sundercut to be used in the Allora district in the "cotton paddock".

themselves well.

The trophy for the most accomplished fighter of the night was awarded to Gordon McMillan of Allora. Contests involving Allora fighters were decided as follows:- Les Carlisle (Allora) beat C. Bell (Warwick); K. Bligh (Warwick) beat C. Slatter (Allora); J. Carlisle (Allora) beat P. Ivey (Warwick); W. Carlisle (Allora) beat Jim Canning (Warwick); P. Imhoff (Allora) beat J. Skehan (Warwick); L. Marshall (Allora) beat L. Keane (Warwick); J. Pacey (Warwick) beat C. Hentschell (Allora); J. McKenzie (Warwick) beat L. Shooter (Allora); C. Imhoff (Allora) beat G. Maker (Warwick); Murray Robin (Allora) beat B. Baguley (Warwick); Gordon McMillan (Allora) beat W. Rutledge (Warwick). No-decision exhibition bouts were staged by Phil "Whirlwind" Remilton (Allora) and R. McColl (Warwick) and I. Watson (Warwick) and Alan Burmister (Allora)

Allora's Past 100 years ago September 1916

No Cotton - No Shells

This was the title of a circular distributed amongst members of the Central Downs Agricultural & Horticultural Association. It was produced to impress on people the necessity of growing cotton for munitions purposes. The Agriculture Department

would provide seed free of charge and the Government would guarantee a price of 1¼ d per lb for cotton direct off the bush. People were urged to plant a couple of bushes, a small patch, or better still 1 acre or more thus helping along the war effort by establishing their own little munitions factory.

(Cotton was reported to have been grown at Spring Creek from 1868. The 1869 crop was not as big as the previous year as most farmers considered that the profits realised was not commensurate with the care and attention required to ensure a good crop. Even so, Mr. Brennan had an 8 acre crop that was considered to be better than any growing below the Range. Although considered too much trouble to grow, the 1870 crop brought 10¼ to 11¼ d per lb on the English market.

There was no further reference in the Darling Downs newspapers to cotton growing in the Allora district until 1906, when the Allora Progress Association moved to write to the Department of Agriculture requesting information on cotton growing. The Abernethy family of Spring Creek must have one to experiment with growing cotton. One of their paddocks was later known as the "cotton paddock").

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CWA Notes September

11 members were present for a busy meeting. The branch catered for the Bony Mountain festival last weekend in rain and sunshine and were very pleased to be given a special pottery Condamine bell in recognition for our help. We appreciated

the assistance again given by Scope with their lovely slices. With all the local and division elections over the branch had their chance to vote for the new State President. There are three candidates and there was a good deal of discussion before we agreed where we would give our vote. We will have to wait now to see if our choice prevails.

Craft has been moved to the fifth Thursday this month but will revert to the fourth next month. Anyone is welcome from 9-11 for craft with two CWA teachers from Warwick, a cup of tea and chat.

The schedule for the photography competition has arrived and we hope there will be plenty of entries next year as numbers were down this year.

\$100 was donated to research into Parkinson's Disease which is the external fund-raising target for QCWA.

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5. Does a wave slow down or speed up as it moves into shallow water?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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THANK YOU From Allora P&C Spring Fair

In addition to those sponsors thanked in Allora Advertiser issue #3411, a big thank you also goes to Ian Tate and the Warwick Credit Union for sponsoring our 2016 Allora P&C Spring Fair.



Matt Denny with Xanthe Esson (left) and Logan Lucas (right).

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October -

- Sat 8 Allora High Tea Fundraiser**
Allora Community Hall
- Fri 14 Wattles Banquet and Presentation Evening**
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- 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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Mar -

- Fri 3 Allora Rotary Tirvia Night**
Allora Community Hall

May -

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

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Review of aged care funding cuts a relief for rural doctors

The Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) has welcomed the Government's announcement that it would be reviewing the \$1.2 billion aged care funding cuts presented at the last Budget.

Dr Ewen McPhee, RDAA President, said that the proposed cuts would have placed many rural aged care facilities at risk. "Industry statistics show that nearly 40 per cent of all aged care facilities are already not financially viable," Dr McPhee said.

"It is often the rurally located facilities that are most at risk, simply because of their lower number of residents.

"When rural towns can no longer afford to offer aged care accommodation, it has a very traumatic effect on members of the community.

"Elderly people are forced to move to accommodation that may be hundreds of kilometres away leaving them isolated, with friends and family finding it difficult to maintain contact.

"This can have catastrophic impacts on both their physical and mental health, often speeding their decline."

Dr McPhee said he was relieved to see that the Government had agreed to review the proposed cuts.

"The proposed cuts to the aged care sector would have been massive and would have had to be met by increased contributions from the elderly," Dr McPhee said.

"A lot of residents simply do not have the means to contribute at this level, and so many rural aged care facilities would have been forced to close.

"To hear that the cuts are now under review is a huge relief for rural doctors, as many of us are involved in geriatric care within our communities.

"We hope that this review will result in meaningful engagement with the sector to forge a path that allows providers of aged care to remain viable, particularly those in smaller rural communities."

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A Spanish captain was walking on his ship when a soldier rushes to him and exclaims, "An enemy ship is approaching us!"

The captain replies calmly, "Go get my red shirt."

The soldier gets the shirt for the captain. The enemy ship comes in and heavy rounds of fire are exchanged. Finally, the Spaniards win.

The soldier asks, "Congrats sir, but why the red shirt?"

The captain replies, "If I got injured, my blood shouldn't be seen, as I didn't want my men to lose hope."

Just then, another soldier runs up and says, "Sir, we just spotted another twenty enemy ships!"

The captain calmly replies, "Go bring my yellow pants."

Council calls the ARTC out on its Inland Rail 'track-tics'

Southern Downs Regional Council is calling for the Australian Rail Track Corporation (ARTC) to reconsider the options for the Melbourne Brisbane Inland Rail, in light of a report tabled in Parliament last week by the Member for Southern Downs, Lawrence Springborg.

The report was prepared by the Snowy Mountains Engineering Corporation (SMEC) in July 2015 and highlighted concerns with the proposed Inglewood/Millmerran/Toowoomba route, favouring a route through the Southern Downs from Inglewood via Karara and Leyburn to Toowoomba.

"Southern Downs Regional Council has been advocating for months that the proposed route via Millmerran was not the optimum route," said Southern Downs Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie. "Our region has effectively been frozen out of discussions about the Inland Rail.

"The ARTC has chosen to ignore us, and it's astonishing that they have said they were aware of the 2015 SMEC report, but that the alternative didn't demonstrate any advantage.

"Instead they're choosing to continue pushing for a route option from a report prepared five years earlier in 2010.

"The SMEC report, which favours a route through the Southern Downs, is evidence that there is significant merit associated with using an existing rail corridor.

"Surely it makes sense to use an existing line, particularly when the development costs stand to be far less than building 100 kilometres of new track.

"And, why build a new line across a fertile agricultural flood plain in Millmerran when there is an alternative route that follows an existing railway line in the Southern Downs?"

"Southern Downs Regional Council proposes that the inland rail uses the existing line.

"The existing line from Warwick to Toowoomba is becoming more important to the Southern Downs region as the delivery of our produce becomes more time-critical and we use containers to move that produce.

"Toowoomba is developing into a large logistics hub and it's important that Southern Downs is synchronised with Toowoomba.

"However, at the core of this issue is the lack of transparency around the consultation processes, and the ARTC now needs to step up to the plate.

"Above all, it's clear that the options must be revisited in an open and transparent way that engages all stakeholders, and the ARTC must seriously consider the Southern Downs route before any final decision is made," said Cr Dobie.

Allora Sports Club – Night Bowls Results – Week Three

Come on all you keen Allora bowlers, put your name down to play against Clifton Bowls Club for the "Clifton Clock" being played in Clifton on the 1st October. We always have a great afternoon of competition and socialising with our Clifton neighbours. Winning teams from both clubs take home great trophies.

Apologies to Richies Rat Bags, we wrongly reported that their opposition Frog and Swallow won the game last week.

Results of play this week – Roonicks 16 v The 3 Amigos 13; Richies Rat Bags 23 v The Old Boys 11; Swimming Pool 17 v Maydan 13; Allora Men's Shed 18 v Frog and Swallow 10; Zoolanders 14 v Team Engel 10; Honda Hawks 20 v Railway Hotel 7; Doesn't Matter v Lawn Grubs 13

Rink 7 was the lucky rink with both teams being picked as winners and runners up. Congratulations to Doesn't Matter and Lawn Grubs who took home the prizes.

This week the Garry Evans Drilling toucher chocolates were won by Cameron, Russell sen., Jim, Dave, Ashleigh and John C. (again) We all try hard to touch the jack when the bell is rung.

I find that it is easier to touch the jack when not trying so hard! We have 42 players on the green every week, nearly everyone buys at least \$5.00 worth of raffle tickets which goes towards expenses to provide the prizes and equipment etc. The players

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arrive from 6.30 pm and love to socialize before and after the games. Thank you to all the volunteers who work so hard for the Allora Sports Club to provide a great venue – Garry Evans and his lawn maintenance gang, Donna Evans for very capably running the bar and providing supper, Greg Patterson for all the work he does to organise teams, draws and prizes and to all the others who help in some way each and every week.

Raffle prize winners – Brett Willett, Len Hoey, John Cochran (again), Lynn Patterson, B. Simpson, Dennis Allen and Tom Bazley had a chance to win the jackpot generously donated by Swimming Pool, True Value Hardware and Frog and Swallow which raises to \$80.00 next week. Thank you to weekly sponsors – Railway Hotel, Paul Parker Painter, Allora Sports and to I.G.A. for providing a fruit tray once per month and the teams who provide a weekly trophy during the season.

Wonder how Mal Sinton explained his muddy knees to wife Sherrie. He was retrieving jacks that may have been lying under the girl guide hut for years. The other question is how the jacks got there in the first place! Exuberant shots like Rusty McMillan delivers frequently I suppose.

We have another very keen player in Alana McMillan. She is determined to improve her game. You will see her on the green practicing her shots during the week. Go girl, high five!

Lyn Wright, Scribe

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TRL Grand Final

Summary

Second Division Grand Final = Gatton 24 d. Dalby 0 - Second Division Minor Premiers, Gatton went to the next step and became 2016 Premiers. The Hawks grinded out the win in tough wet conditions. The final score of 24-0 did not reflect the game. It was a dough battle with Gatton

only getting on top of their opponents in the last 10 minutes. TRL second division player of the year, Gatton's Taylor Hawthorne scored the first and last tries in the match with Daniel Cullinane and Todd Bichel also picking up well deserved four pointers.

Blake Ziser was one of Gatton's best whilst Wes Murray was announced the man of the match. Murray experience and Ziser "go forward" went along to bring the premiership home to Gatton. It was the first of two grand final wins on the day for Coach Andrew Schmidt.

Gatton 24 (Taylor Hawthorne 2, Daniel Cullinane, Todd Bichel tries Wes Murray 3 goals, Penalty Goal) defeated Dalby 0

Under 18 11.00am - Valleys V Warwick - Valleys made it back-to-back wins in the TRL under 18 age group with victory over Warwick in yesterday's grand final at Clive Berghofer Stadium.

The Roosters recorded a 20-12 win over the Cowboys to make it two under 18 grand final wins in a row for the Toowoomba club.

Valleys scored four tries in the win, which went to Denzel Burns, Shannon Lawton, Percy Cubby and Zachary Stevens.

Burns also went on to take out man-of-the-match honours in a strong showing.

Valleys has a strong tradition of success in the under 18 age group and this year's squad has built on that reputation.

These players from both teams are now likely to go on to bigger

and better things in older age groups in the TRL. Valleys 20 (Zac Stevens, Shannon Lawton, Denzel Burns, Percy Cubby) tries Wally Peglar 2 Goals) defeated Warwick 12 (Dustin Close, Michael Coleman, tries Kai Etherington 2 Goals)

Reserve Grade Grand Final - Gatton 16 d. Valleys 4 - Coach Andrew Schmidt and Gatton enjoyed a big day as the Hawks downed Valleys 16-4 in the TRL reserve grade decider at Clive Berghofer Stadium.

The result saw Gatton take out two of the day's four grand finals, with Schmidt coach of both the Reserve Grade and Second Division Hawks squads.

Gatton had been strong in Reserve Grade all season and built on that in the grand final, seeing off a spirited challenge from Valleys, who had come from fifth to make the decider.

Scott Cubit, Cameron Nicholls and Alex Groves scored tries in the win as the Hawks managed to keep Valleys to just one try. Cliff Mellon and Bruce Milsom were both tireless in defence and ultimately it was the Hawks defence that won them the game. Whilst the final result showed a 12 pint margin in the end. It did not reflect the toughness of this Grand Final. Hawks had to defend for long periods as they held off the multiple Roosters raids.

Gatton's Jagan Swan had a great captain's knock and was rewarded with the prestigious O'Shea McGovern Medal for the man-of-the-match award.

With the Reserve Grade and Second Division titles in their keeping, the Hawks will be strong again next year with depth in the club.

Gatton 16 (Scott Cubit, Cameron Nicholls, Alex Groves tries Cory Schmidt, Aaron Werth Goals) Valleys 4 (Reggie Munn Try)

A Grade Grand Final - Pittsworth 18 d. Warwick 12 - A GRADE: Pittsworth will be celebrating over the next few days after the Danes beat Warwick 18-12 in a dogged TRL grand final at Clive Berghofer Stadium yesterday.

It was a timely result for Pittsworth as the club celebrates its 50th season in the TRL this year.

Rain during the game and in the days prior to the decider left the playing field wet and muddy, making conditions tough for both teams. After an 80-minute slog, Pittsworth won by just six points as Warwick made the Danes work hard for the Hutchies-Chronicle Cup victory.

Pittsworth five-eighth Thomas O'Sullivan took out the John McDonald Medal for man of the match which capped a breakthrough season for the young playmaker in his first ever grand final.



DANES DELIGHT: The Pittsworth Danes celebrate their win in the TRL grand final against Warwick at Clive Berghofer Stadium.

Both teams took some time to adapt to the conditions and it wasn't until the 21st minute that Pittsworth second-rower Mitchell Carpenter crossed for the first try to give the Danes the lead.

Warwick hit the front just before half-time as Dan Watson converted Matt Marshall's try to go into the break in front 6-4.

Pittsworth regained the lead soon after the break as centre Liam Jocusmsen scored a try in the 43rd minute to see the Danes go 8-6 up. The Danes then kicked ahead further with second-rower Daniel York pouncing on an error from Warwick fullback Craig Donn to score to take a 14-6 lead.

Pittsworth stretched that lead out to 18-6 when York put Kurtis Shayler over for a try out wide.

Warwick hit back with a try to centre Joe Fuimaono in the 62nd minute to close the gap to 18-12 but the Cowboys couldn't conjure another despite their best efforts.

Warwick was in the game until the final minute as winger Brodie Quirk strived for the try-line out wide only for the Pittsworth's Second Rower Mitchell Carpenter to race him down in an inspirational effort

Then two minutes from full time, with Warwick unleashing its final onslaught, Pittsworth's Daniel York put his body on the line to stop a rampaging Sam Broomhall in another inspirational effort that helped the Danes hang on for a historical win.

Pittsworth's James Dempsey had a big game with Hooker Cameron Miller inspirational in the middle.

Joe Fuimaono was inspirational for Warwick as was Trent Richardson, Sam Broomhall and fullback Craig Don.

Danes coach Ian Brackstone was full of praise for the efforts of his players.

"I have been left speechless by that effort," he said. "The effort



Georgie McDermid and Garth Lonergan at the TRL Dinner on 9 September.

that these boys show for each other is second to none.

"That was probably shown in the back end of the game there where they turned Warwick away in this (grandstand) corner and then three of them turned up on the far side to stop it (Warwick attack)."

While disappointed with the result, Warwick captain Dylan Galloway was proud of his squad. "It was very tough out there. Conditions didn't make it easy for either side," he said. "Congratulations to Pittsworth. They played better on the day and deserve the win. "(But) I'm feeling honoured. These bunch of blokes did an outstanding job."

It was a Grand Final for the ages with both Teams, Towns and supporters equal. It was sad there had to be winner as both teams can hold their heads high.

Pittsworth 18 (Mitchell Carpenter Liam Jocusmsen, Daniel York Kurtis Shayler tries Thomas O'Sullivan goals) defeated Warwick 12 (Matt Marshall Joe Fuimaono tries Dan Watson 2 goals)

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Wattles' Ambassador does well at TRL Dinner

The Toowoomba Rugby League held their annual season presentations on Friday 9 September at Rumours International in Toowoomba. Congratulations to Wattles' Ambassador, Georgie McDermid, who was named Runner-Up TRL Ambassador, being pipped at the post by Ashleigh Dolan of Oakey. Wattles thank Georgie for her very hard work raising funds for the club this season. She has had such a fantastic time, that she wants to do it all over again next season! One of Georgie's fun fundraising activities was the recent "Warriors at Work 2017 Calendar", featuring some of our local lads. Copies of this calendar are still available from Georgie and would make a great addition to that Christmas stocking. Contact Georgie on 0417 382 498.

At the TRL presentations, Harry Fulwood, Tyrone Jowett and Jason Wilmot received their representative photos from the 47th Battalion weekend. Wattles A Grade Captain, Dale Perkins was a nomination in the Team of the Year. Congratulations also to Shelley Duggan who won the prestigious TRL News Club Writer of the Year award, sponsored by Cracker Print & Paper. Jo Frizzell was nominated as Wattles Club Person of the Year, with Trent Tuesley from Southern Suburbs winning this year's TRL Club Person of the Year Award. Congratulations to all of Wattles hardworking volunteers, for without you, we could not continue to operate as a club.

An invitation is extended to players, supporters, life members, sponsors and the wider community, to attend the Wattles Rugby League Football Club's annual Banquet and Presentation Night to be held at the Community Hall in Allora on Friday, 14th October, from 6:00pm. RSVPs are essential to Shelley Duggan (46964534 at night) or text message with your name and number of people attending to 0427 671 736, by Friday 7th October. Cost is \$30 per person, with Under 18 Wattles players being \$25 entry.

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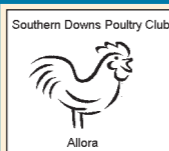
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Wattles Rugby League Football Club Inc. (Seniors)



advise their
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
will be held at the Railway Hotel, Allora
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All welcome.

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3. The Kármán line, widely regarded as the edge of space, is 100 kilometres above sea level.
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Darcy Minnikin – Wattles 2016 Player of the Year'

Wattles Junior Rugby League Club celebrated their 2016 season efforts and achievements with the end of season Presentation function at the Allora Showgrounds on Friday evening September 9th.

Outstanding young Under 12 player Darcy Minnikin was named Wattles 2016 'Player of the Year' after a mighty season, and received the prestigious Patron's Trophy from club patrons David Achilles & Bob Shannon.

Another significant recognition on the night was the bestowal of Life Membership on long standing Wattles Juniors volunteer, coach, team official & former President Ian Brady. Ian also plays a significant role with Wattles affiliated group the Central Downs Zone 5 Junior Rugby League.

Award winners announced on the evening:

Under 7 Best & Fairest: Jack Burton & Billy Bange. Most Improved: Angus McCarthur

Under 8 Best & Fairest: Harry Wright. Most Improved. Josh Millard

Under 9 Best & Fairest: Noah Gillam. Most Improved: George Philp

Under 10 Best & Fairest: Hamish Gartery. Best Back: Corey Deeham.

Best Forward: Mitch Willett. Most Improved: Ryan Gillam

Under 11 Best & Fairest: Lachlan Peardon. Best Back: Reuben Sullivan

Best Forward: George Nott. Most Improved: Jed Esson

Under 12 Best & Fairest: Liam Ruhle Best Back: Michael Shingles

Best Forward: Todd Newport. Most Improved: Max Peters

Under 13 Best Forward: Ryley Lever. Best Back: Jacob Meddleton

Best Frward: Jackson Pogany. Most Improved: Levi Statham

Under 14 Best & Fairest: Darby Peardon & Joe Willett. Best Back: Wesley Lasserre

Best Forward: Jayden Lamont. Most Improved: Jack Bashford

Under 16 Best & Fairest: Paden Murphy. Best Back: Matthew Christensen

Best Forward: Hayden Smith. Most Improved: Cahill Davis

Junior Life Members – Darcy Brady, Lachlan Henry.
Patrons Trophy: 'Player of the Year' Darcy Minnikin. (Under 12)

Phil and Sue Muller Trophy: 'Clubman of the Year' Darcy Brady

Lindsay and Lenore Ruhle Trophy: 'Most Dedicated Player' Rory Moat

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Under 12 player Darcy Minnikin was named overall Wattles Junior Rugby League Club 'Player of the Year' at the clubs presentation function at the Allora Showgrounds on Friday evening. Darcy was congratulated by his team Manager/Trainer George Gall & Coach Peter Cavanagh.