



Talented teens tested at Science Experience

Wearing a white coat and safety goggles, Ella Gartery could be mistaken for a University of Southern Queensland (USQ) science undergrad hard at work in the laboratory.

But the Allora State School Year 10 student is actually visiting USQ on her school holiday break to take part in a wide range of science and technology-related activities at The Science Experience.

A group of 15 Year 9 and 10 students from Toowoomba, Oakey, Allora, Warwick, St George and Bundaberg visited USQ Toowoomba for the three-day event (September 20-22).

USQ Vice-Chancellor and President Professor Jan Thomas said the event was designed to give students interested in science an opportunity to meet scientists who work in a broad range of related fields (science, technology and engineering).

"In addition to the event activities, the students learnt about careers in science and technology; and met new friends," Professor Thomas said.

In 2016, topics included 'Investigations of the structure and function of living cells', 'Synthesis of Fluorescein', 'UV Radiation', 'Viewing the Night Sky via Telescopes', 'Searching for Life outside our Solar System', and 'Big Data and Data Science'.

Ella Gartery said the event had opened her eyes to many different aspects of science.

"It has been a great experience. And not just all the science but meeting so many new people as well," she said.

Fellow Allora student Austin Lack said he chose to attend the Science Experience because one day, he would like to be a physicist.

He said it was a fun event and was particularly interested in one of the sessions on astronomy.



Austin Lack and Ella Gartery at the 2016 The Science Experience at USQ Toowoomba.

"The talk was on searching for life outside our Solar System and USQ Physics lecturer Dr Carolyn Brown spoke about where we could possibly live in the future, planets that could be habitable," he said.

Learn more about the Science Experience at www.usq.edu.au/hes/outreach-and-engagement/the-science-experience. For information on science study options at USQ, visit www.usq.edu.au/sciences.



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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor,

I write in response to Shadow Health Minister John-Paul Langbroek's comments on Queensland's new nurse to patient ratios.

Prior to the introduction of minimum nurse to patient ratios on July 1, there were no laws that governed how many patients could safely be allocated to a single nurse in Queensland's public hospital system.

Queensland nurses and midwives know first-hand how under staffing can impact patient lives. Having enough nurses or midwives on staff to monitor patient outcomes can mean the difference between life and death.

The Queensland Nurses' Union (QNU) campaigned for legislated minimum nurse to patient ratios because the existing staffing tool, set up to determine how many nurses should be on ward at any given time, was not legislated and was not consistently or appropriately applied. As a result, nurses and midwives were not able to deliver safe, high-quality care to Queenslanders.

The QNU campaigned for legislated minimum ratios to improve safety for patients, nurses and midwives.

International evidence has found seven-fold differences in the likelihood of patient mortalities between hospitals with varied nurse to patient numbers. Public reporting of nurse to patient ratios and patient outcomes will be an essential future accountability mechanism so Queenslanders can be assured they are receiving safe care. Our ongoing campaign aims to see ratios rolled out to private hospitals and aged care facilities where no such laws exist.

Mr Langbroek's inability to understand the irrefutable evidence or the hospital staffing system is extremely disappointing. In addition, contrary to his comments, the Queensland Nurses' Union (QNU) does not make political contributions to any political party as is demonstrated by publicly available reporting of political donations relating to the 2015 state election. We remain committed to the safety and well-being of

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Queensland patients and those who care for them.

Yours Sincerely,

Beth Mohle, Secretary
 Queensland Nurses' Union

To the Editor,

I would like to acknowledge all the work that goes on behind the scenes at the Allora Sportsclub. A round of applause to all the volunteers who give up their early mornings, late afternoons and weekends to work tirelessly making this Club a wonderful part of the Allora community. A special mention to John, Wendy, Gary and Donna whose enthusiasm and hard work is amazing, and all done with a smile. Lastly but not leastly the Night Bowls Crew who also volunteer their time and energy to provide a wonderful night of laughter and good clean bowls. Well done!

Name and address supplied.

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St. Patrick's Parish Hosts Annual Fete


The St. Patrick's Parish Fete committee are asking everyone to make a diary note for October 21st when the annual St. Patrick's Parish Fete will once again be hosted in the St. Patrick's School and Parish grounds in Allora.

The Friday evening will see the Allora and wider community gather for what is a long standing local tradition underway from 5.00 pm, a very special evening on the annual Allora social event calendar.

The Parish volunteers have been engrossed in the Fete

WEATHER FORECAST			
Day	Forecast	Min/Max	
THU	Rain Showers. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	9	17
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	6	16
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	8	20
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organisation for some time now and will have the picturesque grounds of Allora's St. Patrick's School in pristine condition ready to cater to what is always a very popular line up of performances, events, stalls and attractions. The Annual Fete will feature stalls aplenty including plants, the traditional bottle stall, cakes & sweets, tea/coffee and deserts along with a barbecue and the popular licensed bar.

The St. Patrick's ladies famous cheerios & sauce along with their special recipe of savoury mince is also on offer adding to the many evening meal choices.

There is plenty to entertain the younger folk, as well as a fashion parade, followed by a very talented line up of entertainment including school

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Last years St. Patrick's Parish Fete 'Anything Goes' Champions. (Back) Nick Morris, Mary Higgins, Tom Henry, Matt Denny. (Front) Rueben Sullivan, Angus Brasch, George Nott and Atticus Sullivan.

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RSVP is essential to assist with catering. Please reply to Shelley Duggan (4696 4534 at night) or text 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.

We're Racing Saturday 22nd October



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Buses will leave Warwick from Crisps Coaches Depot at 11am, pick up in Allora at 11.20am, corner Herbert & Warwick Sts. Returning at a time to be advised. Cost \$20 per Adult return. Payment on arrival includes entry into Races.

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performances. Viv's Farmyard Shearing Shed and Farm Animals is returning to this year's Fete, with the collection of lambs, goats, ducklings, chickens and piglets, along with Viv's sheep shearing demonstration.

The evening will provide many opportunities to take home a raffle prize, while the Allora's St. Patrick's Parish annual art union will also be drawn.

The Anything Goes team auction and event has evolved into a Fete and community tradition, the action packed races certainly provide an exciting flavour to St. Patrick's Fete, and it sure isn't for the faint hearted. It's time for those up to the challenge to round up a team of four in preparation for this year's heart stopping event, nominations are taken on the night.

Organising committee spokesperson Monique Bryson is again so very grateful for the "wonderful local and district community for their generous sponsorship and donations."

A great night is assured, everyone is welcome !

Glyn Rees



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Bony Mountain Music Festival – Great for Kids too!!

Sunshine Coast retired couple Bruce & Bev Withnall attended the Bony Mountain music festival for the first time last weekend and invited their daughter Jo, who lives in Brisbane, and their three granddaughters Bellajade, Takara and Kali to join them. They set up a tent beside their van leaving space for good



Kali, Takara & Bellajade on stage - Photo courtesy Bruce & Bev Withnall.

friends Geoff & Lynne White also from the Sunshine Coast to join them with their van on Friday 16th September.

When Jo and the girls arrived the girls did a walk around the site and came back saying "It won't be much of a festival. It only has old people here".

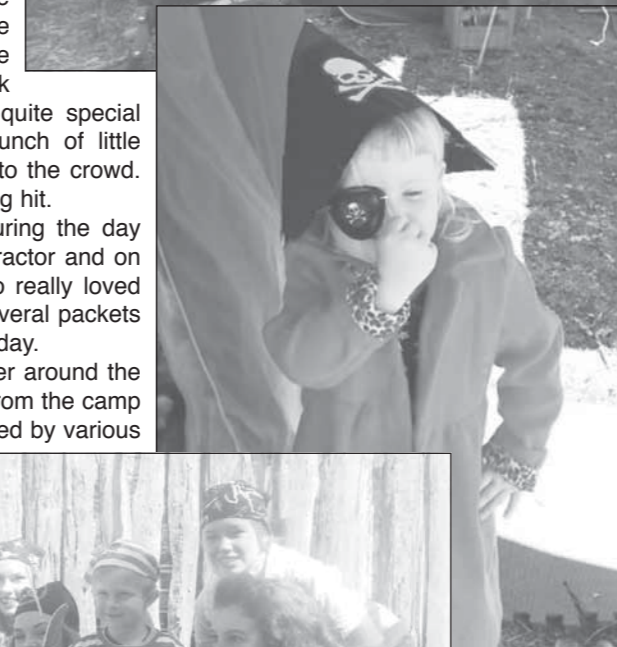
Well after a night of camping out, sitting around a campfire and then sleeping in the tent with Mum overnight their outlook had improved considerably.

On Saturday morning it really got exciting for them once the Pirate Cave activities commenced. The girls got into the spirit of things with some dressing up. Their efforts were complemented by some beautiful face painting provided by the Pirate team. They loved the treasure hunt and the various Captain Jack Sparrow led activities. They also felt quite special when Jack Sparrow led his unruly bunch of little Pirates on stage and introduced them to the crowd. So the Pirate activities overall were a big hit.

They enjoyed many other activities during the day including a ride behind the big green tractor and on the fire engine 'Little Squirt'. They also really loved the country style hot chips, downing several packets between them over the course of each day. It was refreshing to see the girls wander around the festival site, feeling quite safe walking from the camp site to the festival area and being greeted by various



ABOVE: A wonderful weekend of making memories was had by these 5 lucky children at the Bony Mountain Folk Music Festival - Photo courtesy Carla Pidgeon.



LEFT: Kali the Pirate - Photo courtesy Bruce & Bev Withnall.

folk with that good old country welcoming feeling. They felt very special when a woman by the name of Judy, unknown to the family, gave each of the girls a handmade Teddy Bear, each in a special sleeping bag carry pouch. On Sunday the girls were happy to sit and just watch the entertainment, amazingly! There were several highlights including entertainer Andrew Clermont dedicating a song to Kali celebrating the imagination of children. Then later on Steve Passfield, after dedicating one of his songs also to Kali, invited the three little girls on stage to do the Chicken Dance. They were joined by two young German backpackers on stage and were of course by now really starting to feel very special.

Later on Sunday afternoon the girls watched enthralled as, their by now good friends, Lynne & Geoff White from the Sunshine Coast band 'Uke Crazy People' entertained the crowd on main stage with several of their special songs. The girls were not put off by the rainy weather and enjoyed



Hanging out in the pirate cave, dancing the night away and camping with their buddies gave them the opportunity to embark on the simple joys in life! - Photo courtesy Carla Pidgeon.

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago
September 1991

Wattles Winners

Wattles fans including long-time supporters, Geoff & Heather Slatter, David Achilles, Keith Bange, Peter Glass and Terry O'Halloran went home from Athletic Oval on Sunday very happy with the club's first premiership victory in 14 years. The Wattles Second and Third grade sides went down gallant losers but the Under 18 side prevailed over Newtown in extra time. Cameron Hamblin was Man of the Match but the efforts of Peter Turner, Mark Mason, Shane Webcke, Phillip Bell and all the members of the side will not be forgotten.

Allora's Past 50 years ago September 1966

FIELD DAY

Ivan Romano, D.P.I.

Next Tuesday, 4th October, at 10 a.m. there will be an inspection of fertilizer plots at Noel Mullins' farm on the Victoria Hill road. The inspection will also include plots at Len Morris's, also at Victoria Hill. These demonstrations should be of interest locally since these light soils are typical of a lot of country west of Allora.

Allora's Past 75 years ago September 1941

PM's Visit

Business houses closed and farmers stopped work for an hour to attend the civic reception to the Prime Minister held in the Central Hall on Tuesday afternoon. In all, approximately 400 people attended. Cr. H. S. Warfield (chairman of the Allora Shire Council) presided and officially welcomed Mr. Fadden on his first visit to Allora since his elevation to the position of Prime Minister. The gathering concluded with the calling of three cheers for the Prime Minister and the singing of the



Herbert Street in 1897.

National Anthem. The Chairman entertained the Prime Minister and Mrs. Fadden at afternoon tea in the Shire Hall.

Allora's Past 100 years ago
September 1916

Deaths

Mr. Frederick Herbert, who died on September 3, had lived in the Allora district for upwards of 50 years. He was widely known as a successful road and bridge contractor. Harold Hancock, only son of Mr. T.R. Hancock, Head Master of the Berat State School, died yesterday morning after a short illness. The cause of death was pneumonia, contracted, it is believed, in the recent camp of training at Enoggera with the Citizen Forces. The deceased was very popular with his fellows and was on the teaching staff of the Berat State School. The deceased was only 17½ years of age. The funeral took place this morning, the mortal remains being interred in the Allora cemetery.

Allora's Past 125 years ago
September 1891

ALLORA

(From our own correspondent)

There is a large area of land under wheat

in the Allora district this year, and on some of the farms first taken up, it looks promising. On the north and south of the creek and on the Goomburra Exchange Lands, the wheat crops, on the whole, look remarkably well. Messrs. Kennedy Bros, F. Schriek, T. Grayson, W.J. Rooney, T. Lynam, T. Sullivan and many others have wheat from 8in to 20in in height. Mr. Abernethy, of Forest Plain, has a very promising field of 70 acres and as usual, Mr. Gilmore of North Branch, Goomburra, has a large area and it promises to yield heavily.

The town is still growing in population, consequently new buildings are being erected. Mr. Reppel has just had two neat shops completed. Mr. John Kelly has gone to Rose Hill farm for a short stay until a new two-storied hotel is built opposite the one lately occupied by him. There are to be large additions to the Royal Hotel now occupied by Mr. David Holmes by having some rooms added to the east end and also a second story covering the whole building. Mr. John Holmes has purchased Mr. Hardwick's property on the corner of Herbert and Drayton Streets for £900. So much for the value of town lands in Allora.

(Warwick Argus 19th September 1891).

Colin Newport



The Chicken Dance under way - Photo courtesy Bruce & Bev Withnall.

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jumping in puddles, holding umbrellas and spending good quality time with their family. They left the festival saying "Can we come again next year? Please!"

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Connect With Your Kids This School Holidays, Say Experts

In this busy world of drop-offs, weekend sports, late night homework and a hundred and one other tasks, many parents look forward to a break from the busy term-time routine to connect with their kids, yet taking the time to connect is often a challenge, and school holidays can often end up as a disappointing 'disconnect', say experts.

"We live in the age of 'connection' yet many parents feel disconnected from their kids because they are time-poor and school holidays give them a chance to complete other tasks. All too quickly the holidays draw to a close and we haven't achieved what we had intended, leaving both children and parents unfulfilled," says Nicole Pierotti, psychologist. Nicole says that rather than making grand plans to go on a round of excursions, movies and trips, to plan some 'down-time' that allows parents and kids to spend time connecting on real terms.

"Connecting is just about spending meaningful time together. The time where you really listen or just be together without jumping up to flip the dinner, feed the cat or hang out the washing," says Nicole. Nicole says that just ten to fifteen minutes is all we need to connect with our kids.

"That connected fifteen minutes will be the fifteen minutes that they will remember about their day. They won't remember the washing, the meals, the tidying but they will remember you sitting down with them and gazing at them and really listening to what they are saying, making or sharing. Even if you have to work this school holidays and they need to go to vacation care, you can still connect with your children at the end of the day and spend some meaningful time together," says Nicole. Here are Nicole's top tips to connect with your child this school holidays:

1. Simply sit together and draw. Whether it be scribbles for two year olds, shapes for three year olds, tracing for 4 year old and colouring in for school kids.
 2. Grab the play doh, add a placemat and get busy having fun. Try asking your child what it is they want to make and let them take the lead.
 3. Take in some fresh air and play outside: find a ball and kick, throw, bounce and catch, kids of any age love this time.
 4. Pick up a bucket of chalk and find a piece of concrete or pavers and draw. What to draw? It can be a road to ride their bike on, a shop, their name to trace over, or a picture of them.
 5. You can make car travel your connecting time, spot words on signs, letters on number plates, brands on cars.
- Nicole says that if parents are short on ideas, then grab some inspiration on line: "Pilot Pen has some great craft ideas parents can download - grab some Frixion Colors and have fun rubbing out and starting

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Scope Youngcare Raffle

The Scope Club of Allora Inc. thank Norma O'Hara Murphy for allowing them to run the Raffles for Youngcare at this year's Bony Mountain Festival. We thank also all those volunteers who attended and sold tickets. The winners were 1st John Hamaty from Redland Bay, 2nd Jane Morton from Ryford, and 3rd Gary Pryde from Rutherford N.S.W. Tickets had been presold in Warwick & Allora. The 1st and 3rd prizes went to people who were attending the festival. Lawrence Springborg also paid a visit to the Scope Youngcare stall.



CPR Awareness

Queensland Ambulance Officers, Greg Hardy and David Thompson gave a very informative presentation and demonstration on CPR awareness to a group invited by the Scope ladies of Allora.

New techniques and innovations were advised by the officers, for example:

- Start compressions immediately on an unconscious person then ring 000 or call for help because the person needs air asap;
- Do 30 compressions then 2 breaths every 2 minutes, 4 times then check pulse (it used to be 15 compressions);
- Teach your children to say/ring Triple Zero, not Triple o because the letter 'o', especially on the new phones can be mistaken for keypad 6 ("m,n,o").

The Warwick Ambulance offers presentations to school children and interested groups as an incentive to be more aware of correct procedures, should the need arise. They can be contacted at 4667 5135.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

The horse's trainer meets a jockey before the race and says, "All you have to remember with this horse is that every time you approach a jump, you have to shout, 'ALLLEEE OOOO!' really loudly in the horse's ear. Providing you do that, you'll be fine."

The jockey thinks the trainer is mad but promises to shout the command. The race begins and they approach the first hurdle. The jockey ignores the trainer's ridiculous advice and the horse crashes straight through the center of the jump.

They approach the second hurdle. The jockey, somewhat embarrassed, whispers "Aleeee ooop" in the horse's ear. The horse crashes straight through the jump.

At the third hurdle, the jockey yells, "ALLLEEE OOOO!" really loudly. Sure enough, the horse sails over the jump with no problems. This continues for the rest of the race, but the horse only finishes third.

The trainer is fuming and asks the jockey what went wrong. The jockey replies, "It's this bloody horse. What is he - deaf or something?"

The trainer replies, "Deaf?! He's not deaf. He's blind!"

again!" Nicole Pierotti is a child psychologist and parenting expert. She runs her own clinic 'Baby Smiles' based in Queensland. For further information, visit: www.babysmiles.com.au. For further information about Frixion Colors and some fun craft ideas, visit: www.pilotpen.com.au.

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Events Calendar

2016

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
- Sun 30 Toowoomba Hospice Charity Jazz Breakfast - \$30**
Downs Steam Museum Railway, Drayton, 9.00am
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November -

- Tue 1 Toowoomba Hospice Melbourne Cup Lunch - \$60**
Café Valetta, 96 Margaret St, Toowoomba, 11.30am
To book call 07 4632 0332
- 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**
To book call Christine Siebuhr on 4633 3014.

December -

- Sat 3 Allora Creekside Carols**
Food from 4.30pm, Carols from 6.30pm

2017

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



Mr. David Littleproud, Federal Member for Maranoa.

Allora Students off to Canberra

It's Bon Voyage tomorrow evening, Friday September 30th when Allora State School's Year 10 students depart Allora by coach heading south on the school's annual Canberra Trip, the annual educational tour of the national capital. Students will be given the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational programs with a focus on Australia's history, culture, heritage and democracy.

The annual excursion, commonly known as the outdoor classroom, is an experience that becomes a lifelong memory for students. This year the Allora State School contingent will be lead by Mr Shaun Kanowski and Mr Brett Hay, and as with past years the Allora school staff and students will be joined by a group of Killarney State School students and a teacher enroute.

The coach bound for the national capital will arrive in Canberra on Saturday morning October 1st, sightseeing getting underway that day with a visit to the Floriade Markets, and later the Telstra Tower. The following day the group are heading to the Mt. Kosciusko National Park and a day of skiing at the snowfields.

Monday will have students visiting Mt. Ainslie, the National Museum, Questicon and the National Gallery, and also taking a drive tour of the Governor General's residence Yarralumla, and the Lodge, residence of the Prime Minister.

On Tuesday following a parliamentary education session, students will take a tour of Parliament House including morning tea as guests our local federal member, Mr. David Littleproud, Member for Maranoa. Later in the day the tour party will visit the National Capitol Exhibition Centre.

A tour of the Australian War Memorial where a wreath laying ceremony will take place is a highlight of the annual trip on Wednesday, after which students will visit the Electoral Education Centre and a tour of the Museum of Australian Democracy.

The final day of the tour itinerary includes a visit to Government House, before departing Canberra after some shopping and arriving home in Allora early on Friday morning, October 6th. Among many more venues visited, students will also enjoy ten pin bowling and an evening at the Putt Putt and Driving Range at the Canberra International Golf Course.

The Allora State School Canberra Trip is a special adventure that has been experienced by many in the Allora community, a treasured memory and educational experience among special school memories.

Glyn Rees

Council seeks Young Leaders to be part of 2017 Youth Program

If you are an enthusiastic young person between the ages of 15 and 25 and live in the Southern Downs region, why not consider becoming a Young Leader! If you would like to get involved in youth concerts, youth week activities, leadership training, and other events, then the Southern Downs' Young Leaders Program is for you.

Southern Downs Regional Council is committed to supporting the Young Leaders in 2017 in addressing the issues and needs of the young people within our region. This is a chance for young people to make a change to the often heard "there is nothing to do in this place", by making something happen. The Young Leaders Program is an opportunity for youth to use their initiative to identify exciting projects for the community. With the support of Council and the youth workers, Young Leaders develop various skills which are perfect for professional development and great for a résumé. The Young Leaders also have the opportunity to work in a fantastic team environment. Southern Downs Manager Community Services and Major Projects, Mr Michael Bell encourages young people with a broad range of abilities and backgrounds to apply.

"Through the Young Leaders program we want to build partnerships across the region, develop opportunities and encourage participation to ensure that our diverse range of young people have a voice and the support to become more independent and self-determining individuals.

"In previous years, Young Leaders have organised hike challenges, art competitions, engagement forums, concerts, workshops, expos, laser skirmish, and festivals just to name a few.

"The Youth Disaster Games held as part of Youth Week, a Girls Empowerment Workshop, an inspirational lunch as part of Disability Action Week, the Young Entrepreneurs Seminar, and Rockin' EDGEFest are some of the major highlights from the last few years.

"The program also addresses the more serious issues within our region, with young leaders tackling social issues that affect young people including homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse and violence", added Mr Bell.

The Young Leaders support a variety of major community events and have had input into Planning schemes, Master Plans and the Youth Policy within Southern Downs Regional Council.

If you are interested in becoming part of the Young Leaders Program in 2017, please contact Council's Youth Development Officer, Hailey Cosh on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372).

The closing date for the receipt of applications is Friday, 11 November 2016. Application forms are available on Council's website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/living-here/youth-zone/southern-downs-young-leaders.

?? CSIRO Double Helix Quiz ??

1. Which planet boasts the largest known volcano in our solar system?
2. How many fingers and toes does a typical frog have?
3. Which contributes more to the greenhouse effect – a kilogram of methane, or a kilogram of carbon dioxide?
4. How fast can a hippopotamus run?
5. Name all the planets that have only one moon.

Answers in Classifieds pages

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Author Errol Bishop brings 'mysterious legend' to Council's Libraries

Southern Downs Regional Council Libraries will welcome author Errol Bishop to the both the Warwick and Stanthorpe Libraries to promote 'Ghost Galleon' his twist on the legend of the Stradbroke Galleon.

Born in Queensland in 1946, Errol was educated in Toowoomba and worked in various locations around Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and New Zealand. Graduating as a teacher in 1979, he taught in many schools before finally retiring when Principal of the Macleay Island School in Moreton Bay. It was there that he first heard the legend of the Stradbroke Galleon, the legend which inspired his novel, 'Ghost Galleon'. "Ghost Galleon" is based on the 17th century shipwreck, the Stradbroke Island Galleon which, despite people searching, hasn't been seen since the 1930's" said Warwick Librarian, Ms Marianne Potter.

"This visit is a great opportunity to meet the author and hear about this fascinating tale of mystery and intrigue" Ms Potter said.

Stanthorpe Librarian Christine Taylor is also looking forward to hearing the tale.

"Everyone loves a good mystery and this fiction based on legend tale should prove to be very exciting" Ms Taylor said.

You can see Errol Bishop this Friday, 30th September, at the Warwick Library at 10.30am and the Stanthorpe Library at 2.00pm.

To reserve your place for this free event, or for further information, call the Warwick Library on 4661 0342 or the Stanthorpe Library on 4681 2141. Light refreshments will be provided.

Women's health nurse takes services on the road

Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service mobile women's health nurse Kathryn Anning will visit a variety of locations in October and November to conduct free clinics.

The service is free and confidential and is available to all women.

"A pap smear every two years can prevent the most common form of cervical cancer in up to 90

per cent of cases and is the best protection against cervical cancer," Ms Anning said.

"All women who have ever had sex should start having pap smears between the ages of 18 and 20 years, or two years after first having sex, whichever is later."

Ms Anning also provides a range of other services including breast awareness and sexual health testing as well as advice for issues such as continence, menopause, contraception and general wellbeing.

Clinics will be held at the following locations:

- Allora Southern Cross Care: Monday 31 October from 9am to 3pm. Phone 4666 3171 for bookings.
- Clifton Medical Centre: Tuesday 11 October from 9am to 3pm. Phone 4697 3097 for bookings.
- Warwick Hospital specialist clinic: Wednesday 12 October and Wednesday 26 October from 9am to 3pm. Phone 4660 3841 for bookings.
- Killarney and District Aged Care Facility: Thursday 13 October from 10am to 3pm. Phone 4664 1488 for bookings.
- Stanthorpe Hospital: Thursday 27 October from 9.30am to 3pm. Phone 4683 3460 for bookings.



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Get Out, Get Active Southern Downs: Women and Girls Doing It for Themselves: Supporting Women and Girls to be Active For Life! ... Let's Take The First Step Together!

Southern Downs Regional Council is excited to offer the Get Out, Get Active Southern Downs: Women and Girls Doing It for Themselves 10-week health and fitness program for women and girls in the region, which will run from October 4 to December 11, 2016.

The Get Out, Get Active (GOGA) program supports women and girls of all ages from 'teenagers to seniors', 15 years and over, to be active for life, and aims to increase and enhance their sport and active recreation opportunities.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said the GOGA Southern Downs team is committed to inspiring and supporting women and girls in the areas of health and fitness.

"The GOGA program is a fantastic opportunity to showcase activities and health and fitness organisations in our region.

"Participants will be able to enjoy FREE activities including: yoga; Pilates; mind and body strength workshops; cooking demonstrations; various fitness and exercise classes; local ParkFit equipment; walks; and cycling tracks.

"There are some really great incentives for women and girls to register and to continue through the 10-week program as well. "So, don't delay, register today to be part of this special program.

"Get out and get active, and make a positive change for your health and wellbeing," said the Mayor.

The first 300 women or girls to register across the region, who are not currently active members in any other fitness or gym program, will receive a program passport, and bag with giveaways and information. Participants who reach the five and 10 week program milestones will go into a draw to win a range of prizes.

To register or for more information, contact Council's Youth Development Officer, Hailey Cosh, on 1300 MY SDRG (1300 697 372) or hailey.cosh@sdrc.qld.gov.au, or visit Council's website www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.

GOGA was developed by the Queensland Government and provides funding for community-based sport and recreation opportunities aimed at women and girls who are either currently inactive or would otherwise benefit from further participation. The Queensland Government provided funding of \$19,200 to SDRG for the Women and Girls Doing It For Themselves initiative to get women and girls active for life.

Southern Downs Regional Council would like to thank its program partners, deliverers and supporters: YMCA WIRAC, Essence of My Heart - Yoga and Pilates, Condamine Assist, Stanthorpe YMCA, Kristy Acquisto - Personal Training and

Group Fitness, Get Kaned, Total Balance Health Fitness, QCWT, CDS, headspace Warwick, Beej Designs, Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service (MHAOD), Warwick Senior Citizens, Granite Belt Bicycle Tours and Hire, Parkrun, SDIEA, Smail's Swimming School & Stanthorpe Pool, Curves Stanthorpe and Warwick, Mallow Health Wellness, Azzahs Hair, Bunnings Warwick, Johanna Zolg Photography, Booshilar Hair and Nail Studio, Char Belas, AcRose Gym Boutique, Dietflex, Myzone, Percy's Fruit and Vege, Zaraffas, Stephanie's Lingerie, Trinity of Health, Commonwealth Bank Warwick, Stanthorpe Therapeutic Centre, Danny Lyons Sports, Go Vita Stanthorpe, Acquisto Therapeutic Massage, Stanthorpe Lifestyle Footwear, Jas-Sar-Jes, Gracious Giving, Fork & Cork, & Just Breathe Remedial Massage.

Southern Down Poultry Club Hosts Annual Auction

The Allora based Southern Downs Poultry Club are hosted their annual poultry auction last Sunday September 25th in the Ernie Young Pavilion at the Allora Showgrounds.

"It's one of our biggest events of the year, and a valuable club fund raiser" according the Club President Keith Young, "on Sunday we saw upwards of 100 lots on offer."

Some of the breeds on offer on Sunday are Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds & Whites, Light Sussex, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Silkies and many more that come in both large and bantam sizes. Pekins, Belgian bantams and Pitt game Bantams all come in various colours, something for all poultry fanciers.

Breeders travel to the highly ranked auction from across the Darling Downs, Wide Bay & Burnett and northern New South Wales, to see and be able to purchase new stock for your breeding and showing.

Poultry that went under the auction hammer on Sunday morning was viewed by bidders at 8.00 am before well known Nanango based auctioneer Midge Thompson started taking bids from 9.00 am.

"Poultry breeding can certainly get people hooked" said Keith, "those with an interest come to appreciate that keeping chickens can be so much more than just a hobby".

Not only will the birds provide fresh healthy eggs (and meat, if you wish), but they also offer a learning experience for the whole family, general environmental worth, significant interest at many levels along with a wonderful therapeutic value. So many practical advantages are to be gained from a poultry pastime.

"There are many potential fanciers out there who just need some guidance and encouragement into the world of poultry." Interest in poultry has increased dramatically in recent times. Shows and auctions are great social occasions where like-minded people are always willing to share their knowledge amid the clucking, squawking and crowing of chickens. Bantams are an ideal pet for kids. They teach them responsibility in the care of an animal, they are gentle and love being picked up and fussed over and even pay for their keep with fresh eggs on a daily basis.

One of the best things about having chooks is that there's an all but infinite number of possibilities when it comes to the type of chickens that you choose and how you keep them. Keeping chooks is good for the soul, its official! While so much of modern day life seems to be focused on work-related pressures and the ongoing struggles that so many face today, it's wonderful to be reminded that the simple yet beguilingly influential pleasure that keeping a few chooks can provide.

The Southern Downs Poultry Club meets bi-monthly in the evening at the Allora showgrounds canteen, the next meeting being the October 10th, 2016.

Being a member of the club doesn't mean you must take on a position or attend all meetings, it's more of a way of promoting the poultry hobby for young and old fanciers alike. The club has only a small band of members who are all keen poultry

breeders who enjoy sharing their knowledge with others, whether it be show stock or backyarders. It's great to hear information on such things as breeds, feeding & nutrition, local laws and show preparations.

For further information contact Club President Keith Young on 07 4666 3063.

Glyn Rees

Bankruptcies and Defaulters Big in Allora and Darling Downs

With Allora one of Queensland's main areas for people facing financial trouble, there is a new solution that may help many barred from mainstream financial lenders, get their names off the credit blacklist.

The most recent Australian Financial Security Authority (AFSA) report shows there has been a 30 per cent increase in Allora and Darling Downs residents declaring bankruptcy in the last quarter.

Credit compliance expert Laurence Barlow said this has contributed to a massive credit crunch in the region.

"One in 10 people in Allora and the Darling Downs have been banned from borrowing with mainstream financial lenders because they've been late, or haven't paid bills from mobile phone companies, utilities or credit providers," said Mr Barlow.

"There is a growing number of cash-strapped locals getting themselves into financial trouble," said Mr Barlow who is part of the team that created the new DIY app, Credit Reboot, which helps people get off the financial blacklist by cleaning up their credit report.

"When you can't use the traditional sources of borrowing to set up a phone account or open a gas connection on your new home, for example, it can lead to all sorts of problems."

"The majority of these credit problems stem from an unpaid mobile phone bill – the Telcos are brutal."

"If you're more than 60 days late paying a telephone bill that's more than \$150, you can be blacklisted from getting traditional credit for five years."

"Most people don't even realise what's going on – they only find out when they next try to apply for a credit card or set up a new utility account."

"They are turned away."

"A couple of unwise decisions later – like resorting to payday loans – and things can quickly spiral into a vicious cycle of more debt."

Mr Barlow shared the most common reasons Allora residents are on the credit blacklist:

1. Telco bill: This is the main area where locals get into strife and the big players are the worst. If they want to play hardball they can mark your credit file if you're more over 60 days late on a payment of \$150 or more.

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 29th September

1650 - Henry Robinson opens 1st marriage bureau (England).	33,771 mostly Jews murdered.	African-American weathercaster.
1829 - British Home Secretary Sir Robert Peel establishes London's Metropolitan Police - hence the nicknames "bobbies" and "peelers".	1950 - Telephone Answering Machine created by Bell Laboratories.	1977 - Soviet space station Salyut 6 launched into Earth orbit.
1885 - The first practical public electric tramway in the world is opened in Blackpool, England.	1951 - S. B. Nicholson discovers 12th satellite of Jupiter.	1979 - Pope John Paul II becomes 1st pope to visit Ireland.
1907 - Construction begins on Washington National Cathedral.	1962 - Launch of Alouette 1, 1st Canadian satellite (on US Delta rocket).	1985 - "MacGyver" starring Richard Dean Anderson, debuts on ABC-TV.
1916 - American oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller becomes the world's first billionaire.	1963 - "My Favorite Martian" starring Ray Walston, debuts on CBS-TV.	1990 - The YF-22, which would later become the F-22 Raptor, flies for the first time.
1918 - WW I: Allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of Hindenburg Line.	1963 - Construction begins on Washington National Cathedral.	1996 - Nintendo 64 video game system debuts in USA (3 months after Japan).
1927 - Telephone service begins between US & Mexico.	1966 - Bechuanaland gains independence from England, becomes Botswana.	2004 - The asteroid 4179 Toutatis passes within four lunar distances of Earth.
1941 - Nazi massacre at Babi Yar, near Kiev,	1966 - The Chevrolet Camaro, originally named Panther, is introduced.	2007 - Calder Hall, the world's first commercial nuclear power station, the magnox reactor and Calder hall was demolished in a controlled explosion.
	1971 - Orbiting Solar Observatory VII launched.	2014 - Ashraf Ghani becomes President of Afghanistan.
	1975 - Sharon Dahlonga Raiford Bush becomes American television's first	

Allora QCWA International Day Country of Study: Clothing in Greenland – Past and Present

Today in modern Greenland the wearing of western clothing is predominant. In traditional Inuit society, the Inuit used only furs for clothing. There were two layers, the inner one placed the fur against the skin and the outer one had the fur on the outside which providing an insulated layer. Babies were carried almost naked against their mother's skin. The skills of the women in preparing skins and sewing clothes were highly valued. Good seamstresses had better marriage prospects than those less proficient as it was essential that clothing was very well made to ensure the survival of the men out hunting in the harsh environment.

Traditional clothing varied across the three regions of East Greenland, West Greenland and the Arctic region of Thule, the latter not using embroidery or beads. Beads were a form of currency in Greenland for over 200 years and strands of white and blue were traded for sealskins, blubber and whale oil. These beads became used to decorate clothing. Festive

garments did not exist in the traditional pre-Christian times but slowly evolved as influences from the church and western visitors were incorporated into design, until the concept of "The Sunday Suit" or best dress emerged. Expensive national costumes with intricate beadwork and sewn by Inuit women became prestigious garments and reflected a feeling of identity. By the late 1800's European textiles and embroidery work began to be used in the design of anoraks and blouses. Coloured textiles and beads were added and developed into a blouse with the classic extended bead collar. The beginning of the 20th century saw the adoption of this characteristic decorative style all over Greenland.

What has become recognised as a national dress is reserved for special occasions and tourists. Nowadays, when dressed in their "Sunday Best", men will have a white cotton anorak (a closed jacket with or without a hood) for confirmations and weddings and maybe a black anorak for extra ceremonial occasions added to dark textile trousers and boots. Women do not wear dresses but have similar clothing to men with Kamik (soft boots), shorts, top with beaded cuffs, and beaded collar. A complete costume with the distinctive bead collar costs between 3000 and 35000 euros (\$4460-\$5200 approximately).



The Allora Community Directory...



ORGANISATIONS

Allora Community Circle - Next meeting Wednesday, 12th October, at the Senior Citizens Hall, Drayton Street Allora. Enquiries, contact Julie 0407 954 615.

Allora Community Kindergarten - 7 Gordon Street, Allora. Children attend 5 days per fortnight - Qld School Terms. Phone 4666 3420.

Allora & District Historical Society - Meets 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7.00pm, at Old Shire Hall, Warwick St., Allora. Drayton Street Museum open 1.30pm - 4.30pm every Sunday. Contact Carolyn Anderson 4666 2090.

Allora & District Rural Neighbourhood Watch - Meets 3rd Tuesday bi-monthly at the Allora Court House, Raff St., Allora, 6.30pm. All welcome. Contact Wendy Ardrey 0488 673 778.

Allora Landcare Group - Meets every two months at Blue Cow Hotel, 7.30pm, on third Thursday. Contact Peter Thomas 4666 6210 or 0419 724 025.

Allora Men's Shed Inc. - Open weekly Thurs. and Sat. at old Fire Station, Herbert St. 8.30am to 12.00pm. Monthly meeting 10.30am last Sat. of month - BBQ to follow. All welcome. Contacts: President Glenn Miller 0408 063 387, Secretary Stuart Campbell 4666 3499. Email alloramensshed4362@gmail.com.

Allora QCWA - Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 10.00am. Contact Olive Shooter 4666 3474.

Allora R.S.L. Sub Branch - Meets at R.S.L. Hall. Contact Kath Turner 4666 2050.

Allora Red Cross - Meets 2nd Tuesday of the month from 1.30pm at 22 Forde St., Allora. Contact Kay Graham 4666 3035.

Allora Rotary Club - Meets every 2nd Monday at Railway Hotel, from 6.30pm. Contact Ann Balmain 4666 2450.

Allora Scope Club - Meets 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of month. Contact Daphne Whatley 4666 3691 for details on venue.

Allora Senior Citizens - Meets Monday and Friday, 1.00pm - 3.30pm for cards and Rummikin. Contact Shann O'Connell 0478 637 604.

Allora Show Society - Meets 2nd Thursday of the month from 7.30pm at Show Society Ring Office, Allora Show Grounds. Contact Shirley Cornhill 4666 3394.

Doctor Who Club of Australia: Allora Local Group - Meets bi-monthly at Allora QCWA, Warwick St. Allora. Contact Fraser Clark on 0401 432 587, email allora@doctorwhoaustralia.org or join our Facebook group www.facebook.com/groups/dwca.allora for upcoming meeting dates.

Friends of the Homestead - Meets on the 4th Thursday of the month at 2.00pm. Contact 4666 3694.

Goomburra Hall Committee - Meets 3rd Wednesday of the month, from 6.30pm at Goomburra Hall. Contact John O'Brien 4666 6050 to confirm.

Hope Masonic Lodge - Meets 1st Friday each month at 7.30pm, at Gordon St., Allora. Inquiries welcome. Contact Graeme Allen 4666 3164

St. Patrick's Parish Pastoral Council - McKillop House (old convent) Warwick St., Allora. Contact 4666 3377 and leave a message.

Victoria Hill QCWA - Meets 1st Tuesday of month 1.30pm at Victoria Hill Hall. Contact Shirley Erhardt 4666 3470

Warwick Veteran & Vintage Vehicle Club Inc. - Meets 1st Wednesday of the month from 7.30pm. Contact Graham McMillan 4666 3554 to confirm venue.

ART & CRAFT GROUPS

Allora Arts & Crafts - Meets every Tuesday, 9.00am - 12.00pm, at St. David's Hall, 1 Church St., Allora. Contact Sue Dalton 4666 3083.

Allora Photography Group - Meets 2nd Wednesday night of every month, 7.00pm, Allora State School Home Ec building, Warwick St. Allora. Contact email alloraphotographygroup4362@gmail.com, Linda Coombes 0407 693 822, Karen Johnson 0419 340 430, Joan Wylde 4666 3373 or Chris Johnson.

St. Patrick's Craft Group - Meet on 1st Monday of the month at McKillop House (old convent) Warwick St., Allora. Contact Cathie Wilson 4666 2441.

SPORTING / HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Allora & District Campdraft Association - Contact Secretary Angela Hart on 0418 708 366.

Allora Sports Club - Meets 2nd Monday of the month at the Club House, Warwick St., Allora. Contact John Ellwood 0448 196 647.

Allora Sports Museum - Regular hours each Sunday, 12.00pm - 4.00pm or other times open by appointment. Contact Perry Cronin 0407 034 320 or Glyn Rees 0400 811 093.

Allora Tennis Club - Sunday Social Tennis 2.30pm, phone 4666 2260. Ladies Tennis Tuesday AM and PM. Court available for night tennis. Contact 0439 702 051.

Line Dance Classes - Tuesday 6.30pm - 8.30pm, at Allora Sports Centre, Darling Street, Allora. Contact Jenny 4661 2448.

Southern Downs Rifle Club - Long Range Full Bore rifle competitions each Sunday, 9.00am - 12noon, at the Risdon Rifle Range, Connelly Dam Road, Warwick. Contact Margaret Taylor on 07 4666 1018 or Bob Tyllyer bobtyllyer@hotmail.com. Web site www.southerndownsrifleclub.websyte.com.au

Squash - at Allora Indoor Sports Centre. Phone John 4666 3100 for key.

St. Andrews Indoor Bowls Allora - Meets Tuesdays from 7.15pm at St. Andrews Hall, Warwick St., Allora. Contact Kathy Shannon 4666 3286.

IS YOUR COMMUNITY GROUP OR ORGANISATION NOT LISTED? Please email admin@alloraadvertiser.com with your details or talk with the team at Allora Advertiser office on 4666 3128 to confirm your details for next month's Allora Community Directory listing. CHANGE OF CONTACT DETAILS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL GROUPS.



Allora Swimming Club Resumes For 2016 Season

The Allora swimming club resumes for the 2016/2017 season on Tuesday 4 October at 5.00 pm. All current members and new members are welcome to join us. This is a very important year in our history as we celebrate 50 years as a club. We look forward to seeing you.

Swimming Club Dives in For 50th Season

Well its back to the tranquil waters and surrounds of the Allora Swimming Pool for the swimmers and volunteers that form the Allora Swimming Club, the commencement of the Club's 2016/17 and fiftieth season under way with a swimmer muster on Tuesday October 4th at 5pm.

The Allora Swimming Club can be proud of its heritage and history in 'the Best Little Town on the Downs', with achievements aplenty and a respect earned across the region.

The main focus of course is to provide swimming opportunity across all levels for Club members. Whether you choose to swim for fun and enjoyment, health and fitness, aspire to be a world champion, or choose to be involved in a non-swimming role as a coach, official or volunteer swimming provides many opportunities.

Club spokesperson Donna Willett maintains the Allora Swimming Club is suitable for all children regardless of their level of swimming.

"Swim club caters for all children that can swim 12.5m in any stroke/style" says Donna, "an ideal example of swimming highlighting all levels and abilities was the wonderful season enjoyed by Allora seven year old Sienna Sparksman last summer. Sienna commenced last swimming club season

swimming 12.5 metres of freestyle and by the Summer's end was swimming a full length of the pool in all four swimming strokes".

For the young swimmers involved improved confidence and ability in the water are two significant outcomes. Among the main attractions is the fun and enjoyment for all, fun and fitness of swimming the main motivation for children to attend swimming club weekly.

Of course the opportunity is there for young swimmers to become more involved in the competitive aspect of the sport, with Carnivals at local and regional level. The Allora Swimming Club can certainly boast an enjoyable and very effective program for beginner swimmers and those just wishing the fun

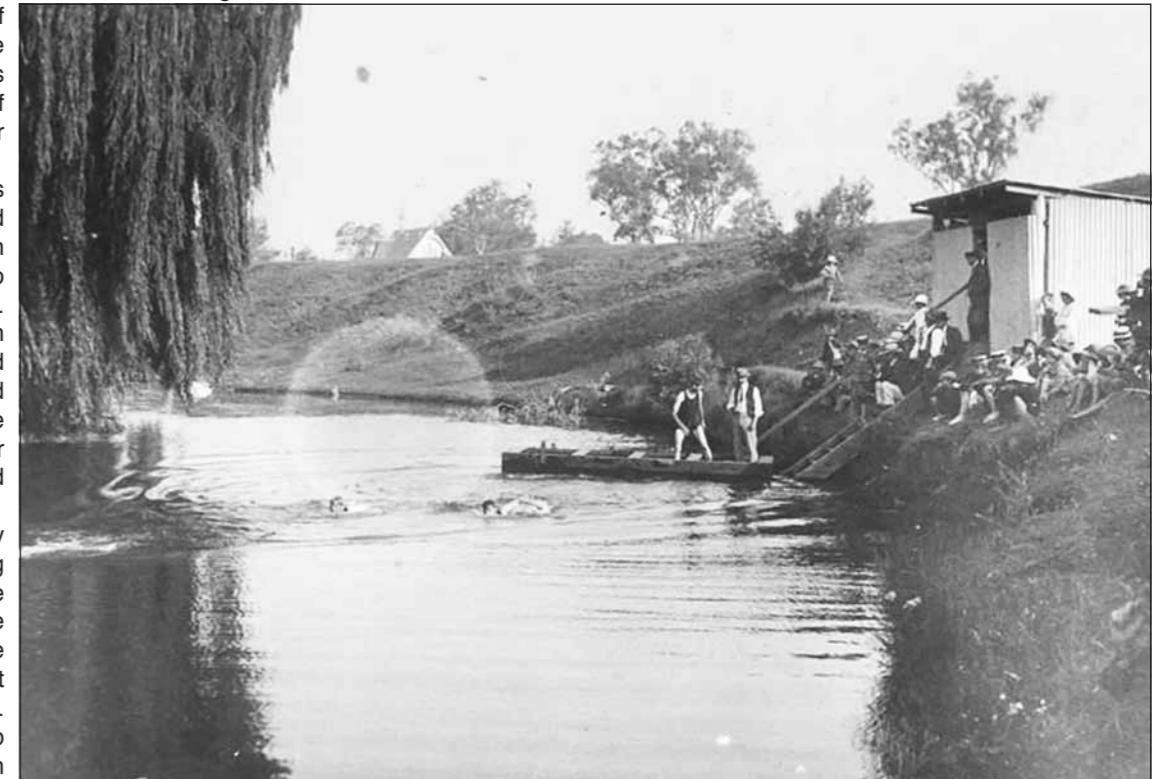
the involvement provides. However the Club can also hold its head high in swimming's competitive stakes catering more than adequately for their more committed swimmers with the likes of Will Gilmore, a State finalist and Cooper Harm, also a State



Allora Golf Notes

With conditions slowly worsening a small group went out the play our Duckrun competition on the 16th. The

winner with an impressive score of 25 pts was Tom Brown he also took the approach for the 11th and Barry Brown Jnr got the pin for the 16th. Due to the wet weather there was no competition for the 18th. Duck run results for the 23rd. The winner with another impressive score of 25points was Garth Simpson. Jack Fulwood came home the runner up on 23 points no one got the approach or pin prizes. Congratulations to our Duckrun winners and all players. Our September Monthly Medal sponsored by Allora Pharmacy was played on the 25th in very windy conditions. A good field of players ventured out to try their luck with the winner claiming his third Monthly Medal this year was Matt May with 65, in the conditions today well done Matt. Runner up was Jim Anderson on a 68 well done Jimmy, Garth Simpson was the only rundown winner with 69. Pins went to Russell Sparksman on the 4th, Aaron Simpson got the 13th, Matt May claimed the 7th and Chad Wilson took the 16th also getting the Eagles Nest. Approach prize winners were Kel Strange on the 1st, Aaron Simpson got the 10th and 6th followed by Matt May taking the 15th. Congratulations to the winners and all players, thank you to Allora Pharmacy for their continued support and thank you to our workers the course looks amazing. Next week the Duckrun will be teeing from 2.30 Friday all welcome to attend. Saturday we are hoping for as many club members as possible to help retain the All-Cif Shield our Interclub competition between Allora and Clifton. Members need to be at Clifton club house between 10 and 11am tee time so we can organize groups. Sunday the 2nd teeing off from 11.30 we will be playing for the Railway Hotels monthly mug all welcome to attend but don't forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.



Children swimming in Dalrymple Creek at Allora during a swimming carnival around 1908. A number of children are seen gathered on the bank, next to the shed, watching the race, handicap race with the boat as a starting point. Please note the roof of St. David's Anglican Church in the background.

finalist and State medallist during the 2015/16 season. Those donning the Allora Swimming Club colours this season will be part of an historic occasion for the Club and the town of Allora.

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Wattles JRLeague Football Club Inc.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wattles Club House, Clifton
Tuesday, 18th October, at 7.00pm

POSITIONS VACANT 2017 SEASON

Below is a list of roles available for 2017. We would like to have lots of parents helping out. Your input is important.

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| • President | • Duty Officials | • Media Contact person |
| • Vice President | • Sports Trainer/FAO Coordinator | • Judiciary/ Disciplinary panel X 2 |
| • Secretary | • Referee Coordinator | • Dressing room cleaner |
| • Treasurer | • Coaching Coordinator | • Warwick & District Committee Representative |
| • Registrar | • Ground Announcer/ Scorer | |
| • Uniform Coordinator | • Video Camera person | |
| • Canteen Convener | • Field Set Up | |
| • 9 Team Coaches | | |
| • 9 Team Managers | | |
| • 9 Team League safe/water runners | | |

Nomination closing date for all of the above positions is **11th October 2016**. Please email all nominations to wattlesjrlsecretary@hotmail.com

If you would like any information please contact Leeanne Eastwell (Secretary) on **0428 674 745**

• PUBLIC NOTICES •



Allora R.S.L. Sub Branch Inc.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Sunday, 9th October,

11.00am at R.S.L. Hall Warwick Street, Allora.

All members/social members requested to attend.
Prospective members welcomed.



Allora Rural Neighbourhood Watch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Where: Allora Court House

When: **October 18 at 6.30pm**

We welcome all members of the community to attend

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POSITION VACANT

WELDER/FABRICATOR WANTED

Thompson Longhorn is seeking a welder/fabricator for our busy workshop.

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Our ideal person will have experience in MIG welding, a positive attitude, be self-motivated and happy to work as part of a team.

Forklift experience would be an advantage.

Please email resume to info@thompsonlonghorn.com.au or phone (07) 4666 6174 for any enquiries.

• SOLUTIONS •

THIS WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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CSIRO DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

- Mars has the largest known volcano in our solar system, Olympus Mons. A typical frog has four fingers on each front leg, and five toes on each back leg, making 18 fingers and toes in total.
- Hippopotamuses have been spotted running at up to 30 kilometres per hour. Earth is the only planet with one moon. The dwarf planets Make-make and Eris also have one moon each.
- Methane contributes more to the greenhouse effect, as it is about 20 times better at trapping heat inside the atmosphere.
- Hippopotamuses have been spotted running at up to 30 kilometres per hour.

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NEXT ALLORA SHOW SOCIETY MEETING



Sunday, 2nd October 2016,
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Meeting to finalise the 2017 Show Schedule and sponsorship arrangements.

Agenda available by emailing allorashowsociety@gmail.com.

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Robyn Westerman (Hon. Secretary)

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With the Club coming in to being in 1966, soon after the construction of the Allora Swimming Pool and the opening of the Allora Town Water system, this year will celebrate its 50th year of providing sporting opportunity and enjoyment for its many members.

The sport of swimming however has a lengthy history in Allora, with Dalrymple Creek meandering through the town serving swimmers more than ably from the later 1800's until the arrival of the Swimming Pool.

Allora local Ron Gwynne fondly recalls swimming in the Dalrymple, and the dressing sheds and other facilities on the banks of the creek behind the current Allora Sports Club complex. Ron's uncle Edgar Gwynne was a swimming coach from the 1930's era and according to Ron "he taught many youngsters in the area to swim, as well as overseeing swimming training".

They is significant history on the subject of the sport of swimming in Allora, and over the coming 50th season I look forward to highlighting some of the evolution of the sport, highlights and people who have played a role with the Allora Swimming Club and the sport of swimming in the Allora district. The tradition continues gathering strength with each season, and Club President Roy Nott is confident of a turn-out of many smiling faces eager to get wet at the opening of the new swimming season and swimmer muster on Tuesday at the Allora Swimming Pool.

Glyn Rees