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THURSDAY, 8th JUNE 2017



QCWA Allora International Day

On the 26th of May, the QCWA Allora branch held their International

celebrating the country of study, Nepal. This was the second attempt, the first being washed out by Cyclone Debbie In March.

St. Andrew's Hall was decorated with colourful prayer flags and the tables were laid with blue and red serviettes and vases of brightly orange and yellow flowers. The display table featured elephants, a book of photographs of Nepal and a model of a Buddhist temple. Posters about Nepal were comprised of photos showing religious symbols, the countryside and the people. International tea towels from previous years adorned the walls.

Following the welcome by Alison Payne, the International officer of QCWA Allora branch, a minute's silence was held, remembering those who are ill and also the victims of terrorism throughout the world.

A tasty bowl of Nepalese chicken soup was followed by a delicious rice pudding made

in the Nepalese fashion and icecream. Tea and coffee and ginger biscuits rounded off the meal.

The Nepalese anthem was played and accompanied by the English translation of the words on the screen.

Guest speaker Ron Horst supported by Robyn Mills gave the audience a very well rounded and relevant talk on Nepal with many excellent photos to illustrate the power point presentation. Ron and Robyn had been in Nepal for six and four months respectively in the latter part of 2015. As they had lived in an ordinary suburb of Nepal after the earthquake and during the Indian blockade of Nepal, they experienced the daily trials for ordinary people during that time as well as the lifestyle of the urban Nepalese.

At the conclusion of the talk, Alison Payne gave Ron and Robyn a gift in appreciation for their excellent presentation. The drawing of the lucky door prize and the raffle of a fruit and

vegetable tray brought the function to a close. Alison Payne thanked all for coming and hoped they would have a safe drive

Special thanks are due to the men who helped with the setup





Ron Horst was the guest speaker at the QCWA Allora International Day function.

on the Thursday and then with the clean up on the Saturday. Your efforts are very much appreciated by the branch. The combined donations of sound equipment from Jo Denny and Andrew Westerman with the Allora State School providing a very effective sound system for the function. Thank you most sincerely for your generosity.

Think you know it all? Bit of a Trivia Buff? Join us at the Goomburra Hall for Trivia Night Number 6! Friday, 23rd June

> Doors open 6.30pm - Questions start 7.00pm TICKETS AVAILABLE ON NIGHT AT THE DOOR \$10 per person - Teams of up to ten.

> Don't have a team? We'll fit you into a team on the night!

9 rounds on a variety of themes. Judge's decision is final. Beer, wine and soft drinks available.

TO BOOK A TABLE CONTACT JOHN ON 4666 6050 RSVP by 19 June. Proceeds to toward maintenance of the Goomburra Hall.

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See Allora Show Society on Facebook & website allorashow.org.au for further information.



Letters to the Editor ...

Dear Editor.

As avid Rugby League supporters, can we just say how disheartened we were to have someone enter our yard and steal our Blues banner that was attached to our house. This will be the last year to show our support in this way, as the perpetrator has taken the fun out of it.

Name withheld

Dear Editor.

Thank you to Child Safety Officers across Queensland.

As a nurse and a mother, I support child safety officers 100 per cent in the work they do every day to protect vulnerable

In 2016, when I first took on this role, I was approached by a Child Safety staff member about the circumstances surrounding Mason Lee's death.

I was told of staff working long hours for which they are never paid, managing complex and competing demands. Staff feared another imminent death due to the workloads and pressures they were experiencing. I was also informed senior and executive management were already aware of this incredible pressure, but had failed to act.

Since then, I have continued to be told about the pressures. Soon after my appointment. I was sent departmental data highlighting the load and strain on Child Safety Service Centre

I want the system to work so that no child is ever forgotten, lost or hidden in a backlog of cases. I have committed to honour the legacy of Mason Lee; to fight for adequate resources for frontline staff; and to continue to understand the pressures being faced by staff, especially in regional areas.

To do this, I have committed to visit every Child Safety Service Centre in the State. But this week, I have been refused entry to the Service Centres I have attempted to visit.

My intention has always been to honour the work done by child safety and highlight how the system is letting them down. I've been appalled as staff have been held responsible for system

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failures while the Minister and her Director-General have not,

despite knowing the pressure you face. As a nurse, we have a lot in common and I understand the

Solution in classifieds section

Queensland children deserve a world class child protection system. That's what I will continue to work towards.

Ros Bates

LNP Shadow Minister for Child Safety

Dear Editor.

Where's the good in the world?

It can be hard to stay positive when there is so much bad news in the media. But I want to remind you that we can all make a

At Red Cross we will never give up on the power of people helping people and bringing more good to the world.

We see good in the resilience of communities in NSW and QLD, as people recover from losing their homes and businesses after Cyclone Debbie. We also see it in places like Indonesia, where access to clean water and better nutrition is helping villagers secure a healthier future for their children.

This June we're asking you to bring more good to the world by helping a neighbour, volunteering or even doing a random act of kindness for a stranger.

A donation to Red Cross will also bring more good to the world. Through our programs, people who are lonely will receive a daily phone call, struggling families will be able to access nutritious food and those separated from loved ones in war can

Make a tax deductible donation to Red Cross before 30 June by visiting redcross.org.au/donatenow.

Director, QLD, Australian Red Cross

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

WEATHER FORECAST					
Day	Forecast	Min/l	Max		
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	4	18		
FRI	Afternoon Clouds. Cool.	7	18		
SAT	Heavy Rain. Cloudy. Cold.	10	16		
SUN	Heavy Rain. Overcast. Cold.	12	14		
MON	Rain Early. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	11	16		
TUE	Afternoon Clouds. Cool.	11	16		

Winter is Coming Initiative of the Southern Downs Community Health and Wellbeing Project 2017



Senior Citizen's Centre, Ailanthus St. 5pm - 8.15pm Fri 16 June Killarney

Tickets will be available from: warwicktickets.com.au (Warwick, Allora and Killarney Events) or 'Cash tickets available from Warwick Council Office (please ask for Community Services - Hailey) 64 Fitzroy St, Warwick.

Special Activity Offers ...

Supporting the community to be healthy and Active for Life!

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Starting



Practitioners will be providing a "Winter is Coming to the Southern Downs" Program.

PLEASE CONTACT our program supporters directly for more information on what they have on offer (discounts, programs, classes and more).

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Anytime Fitness: 4661 7814, **Curves Warwick:** 4661 4892, Annergised Group Fitness: 0437 913 343. Voyage Fitness: 4667 1211, YMCA WIRAC: 4661 7955, Essence of My Heart Pilates & Yoga: 0416 939 903, Red Rose Healing Centre: 0414 845 305, Tai Chi for Health and Relaxation: Ph: 0428 891 277, Warwick Weight Crunchers: 0400 458 375 or 0402 006 222).

SPECIAL OFFERS INCLUDE...

Essence of My Heart - ½ price Pilates Classes every Monday 9:15am (12 June - 21 Aug 2017) Red Rose Healing Centre - Monday Morning Cuppa - Health and Wellness Program featuring different special guests each week (19 June - 14 Aug 2017)

Oak Tree Retirement Village - "Balance Class" (every second Friday - next class 16 June 2017) Please see the website for more information or contact the provider directly. www.sdrc.qld.gov.au



For more details contact: Pam Burley / Hailey Cosh Rickard 1300 697 372 or YMCA WIRAC 4661 7955 for more information



Winter Is Coming To The Southern **Downs - Community Health and Wellbeing Project 2017**

Supporting the Community to be Healthy & Active For Life! ... Let's Take The First Step Together.

Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC) is excited to coordinate the 10 week "Winter Is Coming To The Southern Downs" health and wellbeing program for the Southern Downs region, which will run from Monday June 12 to Monday 21 August 2017.

The Winter Is Coming Campaign aims to support the whole community to be healthy and active for life, including healthy food choices, general health and wellbeing and physical activity.

Council believes that every opportunity should be given to Southern Downs residents to improve their health and wellbeing, in response to research that shows that the residents of the Southern Downs have the highest rates of obesity in the

The Australia's Health Trackers map, released by the Australian Health Policy Collaboration, reveals that 73.6% of the adult population in Warwick is overweight or obese. The map was developed by the Australian Health Policy Collaboration at Victoria University (VU) with the Public Health Information and Development Unit at Torrens University.

The Australian Institute of Health & Welfare (AIHW) states that obesity is a major risk factor for cardiovascular disease, Type 2 diabetes, some musculoskeletal conditions and some cancers. The program will kick off with the Community Screenings of 'That Sugar Film' starting Monday 12th June in Allora followed by screenings in Stanthorpe (13 June), Warwick (14 June), Wallangarra (15 June), and Killarney (16 June).

"THAT SUGAR FILM is one man's journey to discover the bitter truth about sugar. Damon Gameau embarks on a unique experiment to document the effects of a high sugar diet on a healthy body, consuming only foods that are commonly perceived as 'healthy'. Through this entertaining and informative journey, Damon highlights some of the issues that plague the sugar industry, and where sugar lurks on supermarket shelves. THAT SUGAR FILM will forever change the way you think about 'healthy' food." http://thatsugarfilm.com/

Tickets can be purchased from warwicktickets.com.au (Warwick, Allora and Killarney) or stanthorpetickets.com.au (Stanthorpe and Wallangarra). Cash tickets are available from Warwick and Stanthorpe Council Offices (please ask for Hailey Cosh Rickard (Warwick) and Zoe Dunlop (Stanthorpe)).

Special Guest Robyn Jordan (from Healthy Inspirations and Dietflex) will be the MC for the film screenings, bringing her extensive knowledge and expertise on nutrition and healthy

Robyn and local chef Amy Higgins will be providing an exclusive cooking class at YMCA Camp Leslie Dam on Friday 16 June from 11am -1pm (bookings essential - please contact WIRAC 4661 7955 for more information - \$45 per person).

The program is committed to inspiring and supporting the community in the areas of health, wellbeing and fitness. The coordinators also believe this is a great opportunity to showcase the health, wellbeing and fitness activities and organisations in the region. The 10 Week Health and Fitness program will include special activity offers from gyms, fitness providers, and health and wellbeing practitioners from across the region. Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the many organisations and services involved. The activity program will be released Friday 5th June and start Monday 12th June.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie says that the program is an important part of boosting the health and wellbeing of Southern Downs residents. "We know that eating well and being active contributes to better physical and mental health," Cr Dobie said. "I encourage everyone to enjoy the activities on

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offer and enjoy the benefits of better health."

For more information, contact Council's Youth Development Officer, Hailey Cosh Rickard or Community Development Officer, Pam Burley, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or visit Council's website www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.



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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago June 1992 House to be Demolished

A removal house which was moved to a site on Allora Drive more that eighteen months ago without Allora Shire Council approval is to be demolished. Councillors described the unroofed house which is clearly visible from the New England Highway on the northern approaches to the town as an "eyesore". Building Surveyor, Mr. Len Perry, said that the house had been moved in without a permit and without the payment of any bond to the Council. Shire Chairman, Cr. Jim Deacon, said that the Council was unwilling to grant any more time to complete the building.

Allora's Past 50 years ago June 1967 STREET STALL

A street stall will be held on 23rd June to raise funds for June Delahunty, the Allora-Clifton candidate for this year's Darling Downs division of the Miss Australia Contest. All funds go to the Queensland Spastic Welfare League. However, a nomination fee of \$100.00 is required to enable June to enter.

The Allora Committee for Q'ld Spastic Welfare League 1967 Miss Australia Quest is:- Stuart Henry, President; H. Delahunty, Secretary.

Allora's Past 75 years ago June 1942

Welcome Home

Three more returned men from the Middle East, Privates G. Withnall, E. Erlandson and W. Powell, were welcomed home by a large gathering of residents of Allora and district in the Shire Hall on June 4. Mr. W. A. Hicks, chairman of the Welfare Committee, presided, Mr. J. Gwynne (on behalf of the R.S.L.), Mr. W. Holmes (Patriotic Committee), Mrs. Sapsford (Red Cross) and Mrs. Leggatt (Australian Comforts Fund) all expressed the pleasure it gave them to welcome home the returned men. Mr. W. M. Holmes on behalf of the Allora district, presented the

men with a suitable gift, and Mrs. Leggatt presented them with a canteen order from the A.C.F. Musical items were rendered by Miss B. Slatter.

Allora's Past 125 years ago June 1892 **Extraordinary Scene**

An unusual scene was witnessed at the Salvation Army service held in Allora on Sunday afternoon. A member of the Army named Meenin, after testifying that he was under the special protection of heaven and could not die, produced a bottle from his pocket declaring that it contained poison and drank the contents. A scene of great excitement ensued. women shrieked and pandemonium reigned supreme for a while. The police. having been sent for, arrested Meenin and the services of Dr. Pain called in. The prisoner was brought before the local bench yesterday. The medical evidence was to the effect that Meenin exhibited symptoms of incipient insanity. An analysis of the remaining contents of the bottle showed the presence of six grains

of strychnine, the crystals of which fortunately had not dissolved in the water used, but were found clinaina to the inside of the bottle. The prisoner's employer, Mr. Banks, of Goomburra, consented to act as surety and he was

Allora's Past 100 years ago June 1917 Allora v. Clifton

Teams representing Allora State School and Clifton Convent met on the grounds of the former on Saturday afternoon under British Association (soccer) rules. Both teams were fully represented and a ding dong game resulted. Neither of the teams played with that combination which makes soccer so popular, and although some good individual play was witnessed, there was a total lack of selfishness on the part of those players. The game being new to many of the players, the finer points of the game were not taken advantage of. The game resulted in a draw, no goals being

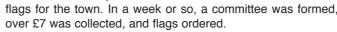


The Allora State School soccer team in 1917, Mr. C. Clark H.T., Fred Laws, captain

ALLORA FLIES THE FLAG

When flags are raised each morning at State schools throughout Queensland, few know that the tradition of flags at Queensland schools started at the Allora State School in Herbert Street a 117 years ago.

Following a letter to the Editor of the Allora Guardian newspaper in March 1900 about Allora's less than satisfactory public display of patriotism, compared with nearby towns, celebrating the Relief of Ladysmith during the Boer War in South Africa, a fund was commenced to purchase

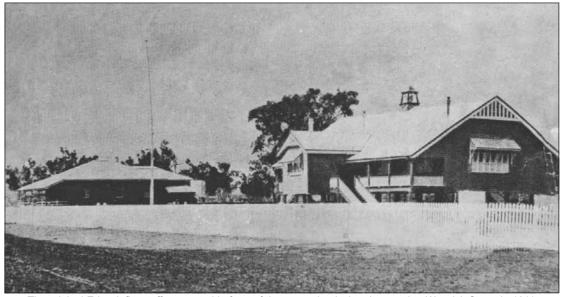


A Union Jack measuring 12 feet by 9 feet was purchased for the Council (Allora Town Flag) to be flown on a flagstaff to be erected in the grounds of the Town Hall in Forde Street (the same location as the present Old Shire Hall at 53 Warwick Street). Two additional flags were purchased - a Union Jack measuring 9 feet by 6 feet and an Australian red ensign of similar size- which were given to the State school committee. Mr. Joseph Erhardt provided two flagstaffs; the longest of 47 feet was erected at the Town Hall and the second flagstaff at

No Australian flag existed at this time. The blue ensign we know today as the Australian flag was only declared the national flag in 1953 by an Act of the Commonwealth Parliament and only since then has it had seniority over the Union Jack.

The school Committee wrote to the Minister of Education seeking permission to erect a flagstaff in the school grounds and fly the Union Jack and the Australian flags on historic occasions - the "Jack" in celebration of Imperial holidays and events and the Australian flag will "flaunt its folds in the breeze" on Australian holidays. The Minister promptly approved the idea and then wrote in the June 1900 edition of the Education Office Gazette that he "will be glad to see the example of the residents of Allora followed by other districts, and invites teachers to bring the subject to the notice of pupils. By way of encouragement, the Minister has made arrangements for procuring a supply of flags, and will furnish to any school, free of cost, a full-size Union Jack (12 feet by 6 feet) by being satisfied that a flagstaff at least 30 feet in height has been erected. Where a flagstaff is less than 30 feet in height, a flag of smaller dimensions will be sent"

Allora celebrated the Relief of Mafeking with great fanfare and enthusiasm; all business houses were decorated and the displays on Barnes & Co and Kilmister's (Commercial) hotel were said to be conspicuous. Children of the Allora and district assembled at the State school and were marshalled round the flagstaff by the Mayor (Mr. W. Deacon) who gave them a stinging patriotic address and called for three cheers for the gallant defenders of Mafeking. The Allora Boer war volunteers had been fighting in South Africa for about four months by this time. It was on this day of the celebration of the Relief of Mafeking, on the 24th April 1900, that the Allora flags were first raise on their new flagstaffs and the first flag was raised at a school in Queensland; at the Allora State School. Lollies were given out to the great delight of the children who then marched through the streets to the Protestant Hall to be entertained by Mr. St. Hill's Variety and Biograph Co. at the expense of the committee. In the evening a display of fireworks took place around an immense bonfire with elegant speeches and a



The original Erhardt flagstaff re-erected in front of the new school when it moved to Warwick Street in 1911

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musical program by local artists and bands.

The story of the Allora Town Flag given to the Council has another ending; on the 18th December 1900 the Allora Municipal Council forwarded, by rail to Sydney, their large Union Jack for the purpose of being represented at the Commonwealth celebrations on 1st January 1901. Around the border of the flag, printed in neat, clear letters was "Allora, Darling Downs, Queensland - Success to the Commonwealth". The Sydney Observer Newspaper commented at the time "You can't beat a Queensland country town for striking originality". So now when you see a flag flying at a Queensland school, just remember "Allora was first" and on Australia Day when you gaze at the Australian Flag and sing the National Anthem remember that the Allora Town Flag was flying in Centennial Park, Sydney on the day our Commonwealth was born. It's just our striking country originality!

> Trevor Neale www.allorahistoricalsociety.org

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New venue for Donate Life Service of Remembrance

The Donate Life Service of Remembrance is held annually across the nation, giving organ/tissue recipients and donor families a chance to reflect, give thanks and offer support to each other.

The Toowoomba venue for the Donate Life Service of Remembrance has changed this year and will be at the Unara building, Toowoomba Hospital at 2pm, Sunday 11 June. The short service will be followed by a light supper in the hospital cafeteria.

Anyone who has a connection to organ and/or tissue donation is more than welcome to attend, including people who have received a life-saving transplant or people whose family members have donated their tissues and/or organs.

For more information about the Donate Life Service of Remembrance contact co-ordinator Liz Hill on 4616 5139 during business hours.

For more information about organ donation, including how to join the organ donor register, visit www.donatelife.gov.au



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Artists encouraged to enter Qld Regional Art Awards

USQ is proud to support the Queensland Regional Art Awards 2017 and has urged emerging and established artists in regional and remote areas to enter the competition.

The awards are produced by Flying Arts Alliance - a highly regarded arts and cultural organisation that has made a significant contribution to Queensland's cultural vibrancy with a vision of Art for Life.

There are a total of eight awards on offer this year, with cash prizes and residencies available totalling over \$25,000.

In 2017, a brand-new award category has been unveiled especially for artists located more than 300km from an urban centre. The Remote Artist Award offers a fully funded one week residency at McGregor Summer School (Jan 2018) valued at \$2,500 thanks to USQ Artsworx.

USQ Artsworx Manager Mark Millett said his team was excited to be part of the competition.

"The McGregor Summer program will celebrate its 50th event this coming January, so it's great timing for us, and a fantastic opportunity for a remotely located artist to come to Toowoomba and learn from some of Australia's most renowned artists," he said.

"Over the past five decades, artists have travelled from all corners of Australia (and internationally) to attend the McGregor program."

All entries that meet the criteria will be eligible for the Flying Arts 'Art for Life' Award of \$10,000, be displayed in an online gallery for entry into the People's Choice awards, and have the opportunity to be selected for a touring exhibition to visit Brisbane and regional centres in 2018.

Entries close 5pm 17 July 2017.

Flying Arts Alliance Executive Officer Kerryanne Farrer said she was excited to see how people interpreted the 2017 theme - exploring the unique elements of Queensland.

"While some of the iconic features of regional and rural Queensland are well known, others are only clear when you're a part of those tight-knit communities," she said.

For all entry information go to the Flying Arts website at http://flyingarts.org.au/whats-on/QRAA-2017/.

More information about USQ Artsworx can be found at https://artsworx.usq.edu.au/.

THINGS THAT HAPPENED ON THIS DAY - 8th June

- 452 Italy invaded by Attila the Hun.
- 536 St Silverius begins his reign as Catholic Pope.
- 979 Louis V de Luie, crowned King of France.
- 1191 Richard I (King Richard the Lionheart) arrives in Acre thus beginning his crusade.
- 1783 Laki Volcano in southern Iceland begins 8-month eruption.
- 1786 Commercially made icecream 1st advertised (Mr Hall, NYC).
- 1809 William Hyde Wollaston invents the first reflective goniometer.
- 1824 Washing machine patented by Noah Cushing of Quebec.
- 1829 1st UK municipal swimming pool outside of London opens in Liverpool.
- 1869 Ives W McGaffey of Chicago patents 1st vacuum cleaner.
- 1887 Herman Hollerith receives a patent for his punch card calculator
- for his punch card calculator. 1896 - First car thief: Baron de Zuylen's

- Peugeot is stolen by his mechanic in Paris.
- 1917 Walt Disney graduates from Benton High School.
- 1918 Nova Aquila, brightest nova since Kepler's nova of 1604, discovered.
- 1928 1st US to Australia flight lands (Sir Charles Kingford).
- 1938 Gert Terblanche, a local school boy, discovers fossils of an unknown 'robust-type' human ancestor, later named Paranthropus robustus by Robert Broom, at Kromdraai, Blaauwbank River Valley in South Africa.
- 1940 Discovery of element 93, neptunium, announced.
- 1942 Bing Crosby records "Silent Night".
- 1948 John Rudder becomes 1st negro commissioned officer in US marines.
- 1949 Siam changes name to Thailand.

- 1950 Sir Thomas Blamey becomes the only Field Marshal in Australian history.
- 1953 Cluster of 6 tornadoes touches down in Flint Michigan killing 113.
- 1963 American Heart Association is 1st agency to campaign against cigarettes.
- 1965 USSR launches Luna 6; it missed the Moon by 99,000 miles.
- 1968 Rolling Stones release "Jumpin' Jack Flash".
- 1972 Test Cricket debut of Tony Greig, v Australia at Old Trafford (57/62).
- 1975 USSR launches Venera 9 for Venus landing.
- 1979 "The Source," 1st computer public information service, goes on-line.
- 1979 Wings release "Back to the Egg" album.
- 1982 Brazilian B-727 flight crashes into mountain; 135 die.

Council Announces Successful RADF Projects

A diverse range of creative arts and cultural projects will unfold around the Southern Downs as part of one of the State's most active arts programs, the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF).

The RADF is a partnership between the Queensland Government and Southern Downs Regional Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland. Council has approved twelve projects from across the region which will benefit from \$100,000 in funding under the RADF Program for 2016/17.

Southern Downs Portfolio Councillor and Chair of the RADF Reference Group, Rod Kelly said Council was pleased with the high standard of applications received.

"It is terrific to see the immense appetite and enthusiasm for the Arts across the Southern Downs.

"Council continues to receive not only well-developed, but an exciting and diverse array of applications for projects that will continue to strengthen the important arts and cultural fabric of our region." he said.

Queensland Premier and Arts Minister Annastacia Palaszczuk said the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) delivered on the Queensland Government's commitment to foster diverse and inclusive communities, grow strong regions and provide training, education, and employment opportunities for Queenslanders.

"The Queensland Government is contributing \$2.08 million to leverage up to \$1.92 million from local councils resulting in up to \$4 million available to support arts and cultural activities throughout the state in 2016–17," said the Premier.

"This funding promotes the role and value of arts, culture and heritage as key drivers of inclusive communities and strong regions and ensures Queenslanders can engage with arts locally," she said.

"Each year around 500,000 people are involved in RADF projects as practitioners, participants or audience members." The 2016/17 successful RADF grant recipients are:

Stanthorpe Pottery Club – To engage tutor Max Powell to conduct a workshop to up skill participants in constructing with soft and firm slabs, \$1,200.

Border District Eisteddfod Inc – To engage adjudicators for the 2017 Eisteddfod which will allow for lower entry fees and a greater participation by local artists, \$3000.

Deborah Wheeler – To create "My Pop was a Kangaroo ANZAC" children's picture book based on the experiences of Deborah's grandfather and the WWI recruitment march known as the "Kangaroo March", \$8,060.

Stanthorpe Regional Art Gallery Inc – To engage artist Travis Vinson to create a street art mural in the Stanthorpe CBD which will celebrate the town's heritage and culture. \$7,124.

Warwick District Recreational Fish Stocking Association Inc — To engage local sculptor Paul Stumkat to produce a sculpture of a Murray Cod from local stone for placement along the Condamine River in the vicinity of other sculptures, \$18,000.

Stephen Popple – To produce an interactive cultural heritage concept development document for the Killarney area encompassing both indigenous and settlement heritage which will enable visitors to experience a sense of cultural immersion in the area, \$9,900.

Trevor Horsnell – To facilitate creative workshops for individuals in the Warwick community that are recovering from mental illness, drug and alcohol addiction, as well as youth and those identified as isolated and/or long term unemployed. Establish a community gallery that will provide a space for social inclusion and interaction as well as a place to show and sell work, \$8,690.

Jumpers and Jazz in July – To engage jazz musicians for the 2017 festival, conduct workshops, and support the coordination of the jazz program, \$27,100.



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Trevor Horsnell – To set up three pop up galleries with an art walk to link them and conduct a number of creative workshops during the Allora Autumn Festival. \$2.300.

Warwick Shire Woodcrafters Inc – To engage a tutor to conduct a six day fine furniture making workshop, \$2,100.

Stanthorpe & District Historical Society – to install two CCTV cameras to ensure security of the military displays, this is a safety requirement for display of weapons. The Stanthorpe Museum is rated as having two collections of National significance, \$4,615.

Stanthorpe & Granite Belt Chamber of Commerce – To conduct workshops with local schools, indigenous groups, art groups, artisans and local community groups to decorate pots with artwork reflective of Stanthorpe's culture and history. The pots will be planted with pencil pines and edible herbs and situated outside of local businesses, \$7,911.

"Council is satisfied with the diversity of projects supported this round and that the funding will deliver ongoing arts and cultural benefits to a number of communities within the Southern Downs," said Cr Kelly.

As a result of a very competitive round, the 2016/17 RADF program funds have been fully allocated, and there will be no further rounds offered for the 2016/17 financial year.

For further information about Council's RADF program, please contact Zoë Dunlop, RADF Liaison Officer, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or visit Council's website www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/doing-business/grants-funding.

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Only 13 per cent of young men seek help

Young men suffer some of the most serious mental health issues of any group in Australia, but tens of thousands are staying silent rather than seeking help.

The nation-wide problem has led headspace to embark on a striking national campaign aimed at one of the most influential people for many young men; their fathers.

Adding significant strength to the campaign is NRL great Nathan Hindmarsh who is joining the headspace team in an attempt to breakdown the stigma.

Hindmarsh – a father of four sons – said he is proudly lending his voice to the headspace Fathers campaign.

"I look at my four boys and I want them to know that I will always be available to talk to them – day or night – whatever problem they might be facing," he said.

As part of the campaign, headspace clinicians have designed a set of tools and tips to help fathers to support their sons through mental health challenges.

Events Calendar

	<u>2017</u>
June -	
Sat 10	St. David's June Afternoon - High Tea in the Barn
Sun 11	Allora Community Auction
	Allora Showgrounds.
Fri 16	Senior Citizens Bingo
	Allora Senior Citizens, 9.30am
Sat 24	Phill Higgins Family Fun Tennis Day
	Allora Tennis Court. Everyone welcome.
July -	
Sat 2	Wattles vs Pittsworth
	Platz Oval, Clifton
Sun 16	Wattles vs Dalby
	Platz Oval, Clifton
August -	

September -

Sun 6

Sat 2 Allora Men's Shed Golf & Bowls Day

Allora Sports Club.

Wattles vs Valleys

Platz Oval, Clifton

Fri 15 St. Davids Street Stall

Sat 16 Glengallan 150th Anniversary Dinner

Glengallan Homestead.

October -

Fri 13 Anglican Parish Allora-Clifton Fete St. David's Church Grounds. Allora

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Fri 20 St. Patrick's Fete

St. Patrick's School Grounds, Allora

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Hindmarsh said it was vital that fathers learn the triggers and warning signs for their children, and the practical ways to start a conversation.

"Often just talking about it is the hardest, but most important, step to take when dealing with mental health worries," he said. "Australian dads can make this step even easier by taking the initiative in these conversations."

headspace CEO Jason Trethowan said a lot of things go unsaid between young men and their dads, especially when it comes to mental health.

"In past generations men were sometimes reluctant to open up about mental health issues but with the services and support available today we should be able to change that," he said.

"Fathers can play a vital role in identifying the early signs of mental illness and helping their sons get the support they need but many men are unsure how to start the conversation or what services are available."

"From a practical level, dads can set the scene and think about where they are going to have a conversation, in the car perhaps, or kicking the footy— the conversation should be had in a safe and comfortable space."

"Our headspace figures show that far fewer young men than women seek out professional help. It's time that we changed this "

"I encourage all parents, especially Dads, to visit the headspace website for the tools and tips to help them support their sons." For further information about how you can start the conversation in your family please visit www.headspace.org.au/dads

On this page we answer the following questions:

- 1. How can dads help?
- 2. What is mental health?
- 3. What contributes to mental health issues for young people?
- 4. What are the warning signs that a young person might be experiencing mental health issues?
- 5. What can I do to encourage my young person to talk about their mental health?
- 6. What can I say to start a conversation with my young person about their mental health?
- 7. How should I respond to my young person if I am worried about their mental health and safety?



SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

- 1. Where are cane toads (Bufo marinus) native to?
- 2. When material is freeze-dried, what special thing happens to the water inside it?
- 3. How long does a red blood cell usually live for? Is it a) 2 days, b) 15 days, or c) 100 days?
- 4. When a flame becomes hot enough, it ionises the gases that it gives off. What state of matter is this ionised gas?
- 5. A 200 millilitre glass has a 20 gram piece of ice in it as it is filled to the brim with water. How much water will overflow when the ice melts?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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Allora Golf Notes

Notes for last Friday's Duckrun and Sunday's event will be in next week's notes, the reason being the scribe

played the Zone Championships at Coombungee along with a few of our members.

A big congratulations to John Sparksman for blitzing the field in C Grade, well done John, also Russell Sparksman for coming home the best net winner for C Grade, the Apple didnt fall to far Russell, well done. Tom Brown was in the rundown for B Grade and Barry Brown Jnr monstered the field with his drives even chipping in for birds from 50 out, it was great to see.

This Friday the Percy's Fruit sponsored Duckrun will be teeing from 2 pm, all welcome to attend, then Sunday get your team together for the Club Secretary Three Person Ambrose. Register by 11.30 am for a 12 noon shotgun start. New golfers welcome. Register as a single and we will put you in a team. The club will put on bar snacks at conclusion of play. For information call John on 0448 196 647 until then dont forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.



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TRL Wrap: Round 10

The Top sides and the bottom sides are taking shape in the TRL competition with some big scores in round 10. Goondiwindi, Oakey and Brothers can almost say goodbye to their 2017 campaigns. Oakey did stand up against Dalby but

Goondiwindi and Brothers were disappointing.

Highfields played well to defeat Pittsworth in a high-quality game whilst Valleys bounced back scoring a heap of points against Souths.

But the upset of the year was Last placed Oakey beating second placed Dalby 28-10 in reserve grade. Congratulations to the Oakey reggies side, their first win of the year.

Highfields Eagles V Pittsworth Danes - In a close affair, Both Eagles and Danes supporters can be happy that their sides will be there come finals time. Two intercept tries by young eagle's flyer Charlie Adams in the first half proved the difference.

Pittsworth had their full complement of players for the first time in a long time and were very effective. Daniel York led his side very well and proved why he is one of the competition's best players. Coach Ian Brackstone was happy with his players especially in defence and he felt that frustrated the opposition. He praised Daniel York as well as Brayden Gibbs. Young James Quinn played well and will be better for the run in the top grade.

Highfields coach Gus Mackellar was also very happy. He said that in hindsight he felt they were fairly lucky to get away with the game. Irrespective, that is why Highfields went out and bought well in the off season with Hooper and Adams.

Josh Birch was the Eagles best. He got through a lot of minutes on the field and was instrumental in influencing his side's defensive momentum. Highfields have an uncanny ability to "hang in" in games and this game was no different. They will be

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looking forward to taking on the comp leaders Dalby next week. An excellent match played in good spirit

A GRADE: Highfields 30 (Charlie Adams 2, Jarred Lee, Nathan Smith, Aaron Hooper tries Jarred Lee 5 goals) defeated Pittsworth 22 (Jordan O'Shea, Jeff Weber, Jacob Lee, Patrick McDonald, Daniel York tries Brad Brosnan goal)

RESERVE GRADE: Highfields 30 defeated Pittsworth 14 UNDER 18: Highfields 42 defeated Pittsworth 4

Valleys Roosters V Souths Tigers - Valleys Roosters bounced back on Saturday night in an emotional match at Herb Steinhort Oval. The match celebrated the lives of Senior Constable Brett Forte as well as TRL champion Scott Kuhnemann.

Young Roosters Travis Turnbull and Dylan Adamson made their debuts with Turnbull scoring on his second touch. Valleys always had the Tigers measure. Exciting Forward Johnson Viane made his return from injury. Veteran Reggie Munn also returning from suspension. Both played well. But centre Liam Capewell led the way for Valleys in a player of the match performance.

Souths had three players missing, Dwayne Duncan, Dylan Court and Tom Landers so they hit the ground with not their best side. Coach Daniel Holmes said that he did not want to take anything away from Valleys. "They played very well and deserved to win" he went on to say hooker Tyrell McCullough continues to impress. Tiger were 18-12 behind not far from the half time hooter but the floodgates opened after that.

A GRADE Valleys 50 (Hnaloan Budden 2, Aaron Sillitoe 2, Travis Turnbull 2, Liam Capewell, Brett Seymour, Nathan Simpson tries Emmanuel Cerei 7 goals) defeated Souths 18 (Tyrell McCullough 2, Sam Cocker tries Luke Nolan 3 Goals) RESERVE GRADE: Souths 42 defeated Valleys 32

UNDER 18: Valleys 26 defeated Souths 18. South Burnett 34 drew with Warwick 34

Oakey Bears V Dalby Diehards - Given Dalby had players out through injury and representative duty. Oakey stood up and made the undefeated premiership favourites take notice. The Bears led 10-0 after 20 minutes but Dalby went to the break 16-10 in front.

To the Bears credit they competed for the whole match with the same amount of points scored in the second half (16-10).

Diehards Coach Kerry Carmichael was impressed with Oakey and said it was a tough match. Dalby's best were Daniel Harms and Zac Morris with last week's Hutchies player of the round Eli Wickham scoring a hat trick of tries.

Oakey second rower Harley Farrar was wonderful in an inspirational display. He was ably supported by Jason Lucas, Aaron Long and Jeremy Long.

A GRADE: Dalby 32 (Eli Wickham 3, Colin Green, Dan Manley Zac Morris tries Zac Morris 4 goals) defeated Oakey 20 (Josh Stanton, Damon Anderson, Harley Farrar, Jason Lucas tries Josh Stanton 2 goals)

RESERVE GRADE: Oakey 28 defeated Dalby 10

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UNDER 18: Dalby 46 d. Oakey 4

Wattles Warriors V Goondiwindi Boars - Wattles flyer Braydon Wilson relished his shift to centre by scoring 5 tries in a surprising thrashing of improving Goondiwindi Boars at Platz oval. Micheal Pearson, Max Ruby and Ryan Duggan also played well for the warriors.

A pleasing result for the Warriors given Matt Duggan was away. The boars would be certainly disappointed with their effort given their recent improvement.

A GRADE: Wattles 82 (Braydon Wilson 5, Josh Lucas 3, Jamie Abbas, Michael Duggan, Ryan Duggan, Ty Gardner, Josh Henry, Joe Morris tries Ryan Duggan 11 goals) defeated Goondiwindi 6 (Adam Tribe try Adam Tribe goal) RESERVE GRADE: Wattles 20 defeated Goondiwindi 12 UNDER 18: Goondiwindi 30 defeated Wattles 14

Brothers V Gatton Hawks - Gatton sent a message to the rest of the competition to not forget the talent they have to offer. The Hawks were unforgiving in their demolition of Brothers. Gatton's speed demons laid the foundation for their win with Billy Jackwitz, Callum Woolacott, Josh Belz and Tye Gray just too quick for the Brethren. Hawks lock Shannon Hicks was the Hutchies Player of the round with a workhorse performance. Brothers are searching for answers and all but kissed this season goodbye. However, character is an amazing thing and

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their next out to Goondiwindi will certainly test their resolve. Sam Betros and Aidan Watterson tried hard for Brothers. A GRADE: Gatton 76 (Tye Gray 3, Josh Belz 3, Robbie Fletcher 2, Shannon Hicks 2, Riley Godwin, Dom Haak, Billy Jackwitz, Callum Woolacott tries Callum Woolacott 9 goals) defeated V Brothers 6 (Josh Duncan try Sam Betros goal) RESERVE GRADE: Gatton 20 defeated Brothers 12 UNDER 18: Gatton 16 defeated Brothers 14 SECOND DIVISION Gatton 36 defeated Brothers 12 LADDER - A Grade: Dalby 18, Valleys 14, Highfields 14 Pittsworth 12, Wattles 10, Gatton 10, Warwick 10, Souths 6, Brothers 4, Oakey 2, Goondiwindi 0.

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Ladder - Second Division: Gatton 10, Warwick 8, Pittsworth 6, Dalby 4, Brothers 2, Valleys 0.

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