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Sporting students from Allora

Allora sure does produce some great athletes. 12 year old Jackson Pitstock broke a massive 7 records at the Assumption College Athletics day back in June. These records included 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, long jump, triple jump and high jump. He then went on to compete in the Southern Downs Zone Athletics Carnival and after winning all but 2 events he competently received the 12 years age champion medal.

Jackson's younger brother, Darcy Pitstock also performed well at the St Patrick's Athletics carnival back in July. He also won most of his events and broke the discus record. At the Southern

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Jackson winning his 200m event at the Darling Downs Regional Carnival.



Darcy and Jackson at the Southern Downs Zone Carnival with their age champion medals.

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Downs Zone Athletics Carnival Darcy took home the 10 years runner-up age champion medal. Last Tuesday was the 10-12 years Darling Downs Regional Athletics Carnival where both Jackson and Darcy performed extremely well yet again. Both boys will now be representing the Darling Downs region at the State Championships in Brisbane in October this year. Jackson will be competing in the 100m, 100m circular relay as well as the 200m and Darcy will be competing in long jump at State level. They are both excited and can't wait to put in 100%.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to inform the public that unfortunately we were unable to hold our Allora Amateur Swimming Club AGM last week due to a lack of quorum. Allora has a rich swimming heritage and we have been operating as a club for the past 50 years. In this long history many parents and community members have given much to ensure our children have had wonderful opportunities as a member of the club.

If we wish to continue to keep the Allora Club operational and provide opportunities for our local swimmers, we need members present and new to attend next week's meeting. There are current committee members not standing for re-election of their positions and the club will require others to take on these roles. The next AGM will be held on Tuesday, 12th September 2017, at the Railway Hotel at 7.00 pm. We hope to see members there.

Yours sincerely

Shannon Sparksman
Allora Amateur Swimming Club Secretary

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Allora Men's Shed Notes

The Allora Men's Shed Golf and Bowls Day, so generously supported by Komatsu Forklift Australia P/L, Brisbane, was held in truly Allora Spring weather last Saturday. Those who travelled from Brisbane, lead again by the effervescent Amber Kowaltzke, revelled in the splendid golf and bowling conditions and then on into the night.

John and Wendy Ellwood of the Allora Sports Club, ably assisted by volunteer helpers, generously fed the active players and spectators. Many prizes were handed out on the night, quite a few awards providing mirth at the expense of the recipients. Unlike the Aussie Diamonds, the Komatsu green and gold team was triumphant over the Komatsu kiwis.

The Komatsu two sponsored raffles, which had again, this year, been so generously well supported at street stalls by Allora and District residents, the AMS Members and visitors, were drawn on the night.

Winner of the night's Accommodation for 2+2 at the Gold Coast Paradise Resort is:- Ms Marliese Miller of Deuchar. Winner of the 2 adult passes to the Gold Coast V8 supercars for 3 days is:- G. Whittaker of Allora.

AMS President Glenn has thanked the generosity, again, of Komatsu Forklift and its staff who have made such a great day of the latest AMS Golf and Bowls day. Those attending are keen to take up the rivalry challenge again next year and invite local golfers and bowlers to partake.

Southern Downs Launches Spring Tourism Campaign

The Southern Downs Regional Council's Economic Development and Tourism team is delighted to launch their spring tourism campaign with the following video: tinyurl.com/y8k8u5y7

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Day	Forecast	Min	Max
THU	Sunny. Cool. Dry.	6	21
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The theme of the video is twofold: to discover the food and wine experiences of the region, and to enjoy the unique, pristine outdoor experiences in spring. The theme was decided directly from the feedback from the Tourism Forum held on July 18.

The target market for this campaign is the following demographics: single income adults without kids and double income adults without kids. This market segment is targeted particularly because they have a high disposable income and are seeking outstanding experiences, such as the ones shown in the video.

The video will be rolled out over a number of social media channels in the next 6 - 8 weeks.

Tourism is an important sector in the economy of the Southern Downs region, providing approximately 1000 jobs and

contributing more than \$100 million in turnover. The video supports the recently adopted Tourism Strategy, in particular the goals of increasing visitor numbers to the region by 10% by 2020; and of increasing average nights stayed by 50% by 2027.

Southern Downs Regional Mayor Tracy Dobie says that the team who put the video together should be congratulated. "The video is exceptional because it shows the whole region in the best light possible," said Cr Dobie. "It demonstrates the Council's commitment to tourism and to regional promotion. Our region is portrayed in this video beautifully due to the professionalism and quality of the production."

Portfolio Councillor for Regional Promotion, Tourism and the Arts, Cr Rod Kelly said that this campaign is the direct result of the Tourism Forum outcomes from July. "The majority of tourism operators identified food and wine, and outdoor experiences as the keys to a successful spring campaign," said Cr Kelly. "This is the first of a series of tourism campaigns, which will change to suit the seasons of our region. This campaign shows the ongoing commitment the Council has to the success of tourism in our region."

The spring campaign will be published through online media channels. Research has shown that the target market for the Southern Downs and Granite Belt receive their information online, and it's important for any campaign to reach the target market in the most effective way.

To that end, Cr Kelly continued, "The Economic Development and Tourism Team have built measurement indicators into the campaign to enable the Council to measure its effectiveness." Cr Kelly said that tourism is everybody's business. "This campaign is designed to engage with our target market and bring them to the Region. Spring is a slower time for our tourism operators, yet the region has so much to offer as the weather warms up. If we can bring more people here in spring, everybody benefits."



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Allora c. 1900 - High Days And Holidays by Oliver Neale (1965)

With the great variety of entertainment and amusement that is available today, and with the ease, comfort and speed of travel, one sometimes wonders just how people had any sport or amusement at all in the early days of the century. But on looking back, one can recall many functions that were thoroughly enjoyed by all and sundry, and while they may seem very simple and rustic and homely to 'the young fry' of today yet they were the highlights of an age now far behind us. And remembering them now, they seem to have had one great virtue in that they brought the people together from all parts of the district for just a few hours of friendly community life - albeit that it often took long hours of tedious traveling both to arrive and to return home afterwards. The first of such holiday functions that I remember was a Ploughing Match. And while we know that Ploughing Matches

deluxe have today become events of international standard in many countries and that these are entered by champions of many nations and conducted with the very latest in modern machinery and by supreme skill by the competitors, yet I'll wager that not one of them could compare in hilarity and vivacity with the ploughing matches held in Allora 60 years ago. The one I recall took place about the turn of the century and they tell me that it all came about following a bit of an argument between one of the Smiths and old Jimmy Graham. Now old Jimmy was a braw Scot fra' the Hielands and he always boasted that in the days before he left his native "banks and braes" he had been the best "mower" in the land and that, in addition, he had driven the straightest furrow and that, despite his years, he could still beat any of the young fellows of the district. This was too much for the Smith family and one of them promptly took him up and challenged old Jimmy to a ploughing match. The news soon got around and in no time challenges right and left, with the result that a full scale all day programme was quickly arranged and a date set for the big event. It took place, I remember, just outside town on the Table Top road, beyond the bridge and opposite Johnny Miller's corner on the paddock adjoining old Jimmy's farm. [Ross Neale's] There used to be a fine sweeping slope there (now cut across by a road) and the ploughing started at the cluster of Aloe plants that formed its top boundary. There the ploughmen with their teams lined up and off they went, to the cheers of the onlookers, down the sweep and away to the pegs some several chains distant. There were contests for single-furrow ploughs, double-furrow ploughs and for ploughs of 3-furrows, and I am not sure, but possibly one for the new-fangled disc-ploughs that had recently been invented: and so down to the distant peg, a quick turn there and back again they came and around again, for each plough a "land" to hold his place in the contest. And farmer vied with farmer in holding his team in the true line that gave him the straightest and most perfect furrow - the judging to decide the winners was keen.



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Ploughing at Bert Master's (later Wickham's), Goomburra.

occasions, bidders required some encouragement, something to sup their flagging spirits, and this they thoughtfully provided in the form of a barrel, under a wet bag in the shade of a nearby pepperina tree. Good sense was shown by arriving early, for it was only after a few visits to the pepper-tree so that one could properly assess the values offering - and make one's bids accordingly. After the second or third barrel had been given proper attention, the auction went with a great swing and it had been reported that occasionally there were customers who next day discovered that they were the proud possessors of various items of farm machinery and livestock that they didn't recall ever seeing at the place the day before. Yes, auction sales could well be considered as entertaining pastimes of the early days - perhaps even today they retain their flavour!

Trevor Neale
allorahistoricalsociety.org

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago September 1992

Golf Club Steering Committee

A golf club steering committee was elected recently at a meeting convened by the Allora Apex Club. The meeting was well attended by members of the Allora community. The task of the committee is to complete a feasibility study on the construction of a nine-hole golf course to the north-east of the Allora town. Councillor Jim Deacon, Chairman of the Allora Shire Council, congratulated the Apex Club on convening the meeting and offered the help of the council wherever possible. The committee elected was: Chair, Mark Henley; secretary, Mark Pain; treasurer, Lyn Smith; members, Murray Robin, John Gordon, Murray Stevens, Pat



Mark Henley hitting off at the opening of the Allora Golf Club in 1997.

McVeigh, Patrick Trigg, Mal Sinton, David Anderson, Lyle Johnson and Glenn Hentschel.

Allora's Past 50 years ago September 1967

CLIFTON

A Pre Wedding honouring Miss Maria Bowe, Friday, 15th September. Memorial Hall Jim Kelly's Orchestra

Allora's Past 75 years ago September 1942

Football

On Sunday last the Allora National Fitness Club took two teams of boys to Clifton to play the Clifton boys football. The junior boys, captained by R. Gordon, took to the field first and, playing remarkably good football, defeated Clifton by 20 points to nil. Both teams were well matched but condition stood the Allora boys in good stead. The senior team then went on with C. Gordon as captain. The team was as follows: Forwards, G. McMillan, P. Gartner, M. Head, W. Smith, W. Kaiser, F. McDonnell; half, C. Gordon; five-eight, F. Shooter; left wing, Victor Jong and J. Fogerty; right wing, J. Carlile and B. Ruhle; full back, M. Sinton. Clifton fielded a heavy team and started the game off with a very good try. Allora scored a field goal and then Fogerty, brilliantly intercepting, ran through and scored from the half way line. The half time score was 7-5. The

second half was again won by condition and the final score was 21-5 in favour of Allora.

Allora's Past 100 years ago September 1917

Send-off

Councillor James Dean, Chairman of the Allora Shire Council, presided over a crowded house in O'Callaghan's Hall on Tuesday night on the occasion of a send-off to five local men for the front. Their names are Messrs. George Forster, C. Piper, Andrew Morrison, Andrew Jensen and Charles Bishop. All are single men with the exception of Mr. Forster who has a young family. A short musical programme was rendered and addresses were given by the chairman and Mr. W. Burge. A dance was held at the conclusion of the social. It is said that a number of other young men will be going forward at an early date.

(Nothing is known of C. Piper, but George Forster, Andy Jensen and Charlie Bishop survived the war. Andrew Morrison was killed after the armistice had been signed when attempting to souvenir a German shell)

Allora's Past 150 years ago September 1867

Accident

We are informed that Constable Lonergan of the Allora police met with a serious accident last week by being thrown from his horse. It appears that the animal ran him against a tree and unseated him. He was conveyed to Allora in an insensible state and attended by Dr. Labatt and we are very sorry to learn that his injuries are of a somewhat dangerous nature.

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- September -**
- Fri 8 Senior Citizens Bingo**
Allora Senior Citizens Hall, 10.00am
- Fri 15 St. Davids Street Stall**
- Sat 16 Glengallan 150th Anniversary Dinner**
Glengallan Homestead
- Sat 16 Toowoomba Male Voice Choir**
Allora State School Hall
- Sat 16 Allora Cup Race Day**
Warwick Turf Club
- Fri 22 Senior Citizens Bingo**
Allora Senior Citizens Hall, 10.00am
- October -**
- Sat 7 Allora High Tea**
Allora Community Hall
- Fri 13 Anglican Parish Allora-Clifton Fete**
St. David's Church Grounds, Allora
- Fri 20 St. Patrick's Fete**
St. Patrick's School Grounds, Allora
- Sat 28 The Shoestring Theatre Cabaret & Dining Experience**
Allora RSL Hall
- November -**
- Sat 11 Wattles Rodeo**
Allora Showgrounds
- December -**
- Sun 10 Combined Churches Carols**
Begins Homestead 7.00pm, finishes at Uniting Church.

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What do the elements mercury and bromine have in common: a) they are both liquid at room temperature, b) they both have a melting point of -7.2 degrees Celsius, or c) they are both silver in colour.
2. What type of rock are most stalactites made out of?
3. Which moon is closest to the Sun?
4. True or false? Houseflies are faster than humans.
5. What is the second element on the periodic table?

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For instance, gelatine capsules may soften, ointments and creams may become runny, and suppositories may melt.

Medicines taken for acute conditions should not be greatly affected by a few days at temperatures higher than normal, but if you are in an area of regular and prolonged high temperatures your medicines should be stored in the coolest, safest place available.

However, for patients suffering from chronic illnesses such as diabetes or heart disease, taking damaged medicine has the potential to result in serious consequences so it is not worth taking a risk so proper storage in a cool place is essential.

Medicines also are required to have an expiry date printed on the label and while this does not mean that after this date the medicine is suddenly useless or dangerous, it does indicate that after the "expiry date" the quality and effectiveness of the medicine cannot be guaranteed.

A slight reduction in the efficiency of pain relievers such as ibuprofen or paracetamol should not present a major problem, but compromised doses of medicines for conditions such as diabetes, epilepsy, high blood pressure or anti-coagulant therapy could present dangers.

In addition, many medicines, including some commonly used analgesics, produce unpleasant or toxic products when they degrade. For instance, aspirin breaks down to acetic acid and salicylic acid which can upset the stomachs of people taking them.

Blisters or foil-packed products are more likely to maintain their integrity than tablets or capsules packed loosely in a bottle and stored in below-optimum conditions for a short time; and large pack sizes of products which are used only occasionally often result in being an uneconomical purchase.

National President of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia, George Tambassis, says if you think your medicine may have been exposed to higher-than-recommended temperatures or may be out of date, speak to your community pharmacist.

"It is also advisable to check with your pharmacist about storing your medicine in the fridge as most medicines should not be stored at these temperatures. An exception to never storing medicines in the fridge is some liquid medicines and injection vials but only if the label says so," he said.

"The fridge means the main compartment, not the freezer and if your medicines accidentally freeze, they are almost certainly unstable and therefore should not be used. Once again, check with your pharmacist.

"Most bathrooms have a medicine cabinet and so the natural tendency is to store medicines in the bathroom but this is actually one of the worst places to keep them. Medicines

should be stored in a cool, dry place and not a bathroom where the heat and moisture from the shower, bath, and sink may damage them with the result they may become less effective, or they may even go bad before the expiration date."

Always check the label and the Consumer Medicine Information (CMI) leaflet for storage instructions, and talk to your pharmacist if you have any questions.

In general, it is important to try to store medicines away from heat, moisture and sunlight. Most medicines should be stored below 25°C and they should never be left in warm places such as in front of a window where the temperature can reach high levels.

NPS MedicineWise advises that people living in the tropics should store their medicines in a part of the house that is cool and dry, for example in an airtight container in the linen cupboard. They should be checked regularly to see that they remain dry, especially during the wet season.

An added challenge is storing medicines while travelling in hot weather and one of the most important things to remember is if you are driving never to store them in the glove box or on the dashboard.

And if you have to take your medicines while out and about, take with you only what you need for the day, and leave the remainder at home.

Rural patients to benefit from Government's Medicare reforms

Rural and remote Australians stand to benefit significantly from reforms that will see patients now receive Medicare rebates for after-care checks undertaken by their GP following surgery (and some other procedures) by another specialist, the Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) has said.

Additionally, GPs are now able to offer patients the same Medicare rebates as other specialists for 31 minor procedures like vasectomies, skin wound repairs and the removal of simple cysts.

These and other reforms have been released by the Federal Government, with most coming into effect from 1 November.

They are based on recommendations made by the MBS Review Taskforce.

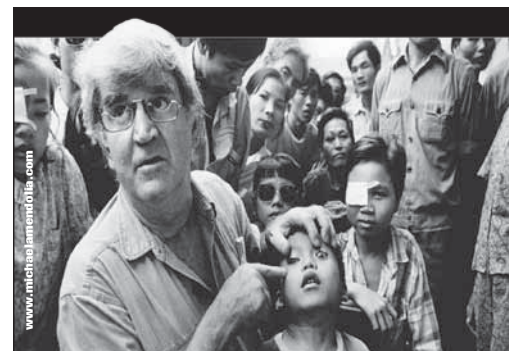
RDAA has been an active stakeholder in the review process.

"These are sensible and welcome reforms that better recognise

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A man went down the churchyard to see the vicar. He said to the vicar, 'Would you like me to put some locks on the cemetery gates?'

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the important role of GPs in providing follow-up care after surgery (and some other procedures) for rural and remote patients who may live many hundreds of kilometres away from the specialist who undertook their procedure" RDAA President, Dr Ewen McPhee, said.

"Until now, after-care consultations have been factored into a single Medicare item claimed for the surgery itself, as the assumption has been that the specialist who undertook the surgery would also undertake the after-care.

"This has meant that should a rural patient return to their home town after surgery, and then see their local GP for after-care rather than the specialist who undertook the surgery, the GP has not been able to claim payment for the consultation or has had to charge the patient a full (non-Medicare rebated) consultation fee.

"The Government's reform will make it much easier for rural patients to see their local doctor for after-care consults, saving them time and money by not having to travel long distances to see the specialist for after-care."

Dr McPhee said the Government's reform on rebates for minor procedures better recognises the role of GPs in undertaking these types of procedures, particularly in rural and remote settings.

"This very sensible reform recognises that, for a range of procedures, GPs and other specialists will utilise the same skills-set and should receive the same reimbursement for that service" he said.

"In rural settings, it further underpins the Government's support for a National Rural Generalist Pathway that will deliver more of the next generation of doctors with advanced skills to the bush."

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Over \$106k Awarded to 15 Successful Grants to Community Applicants

The Southern Downs Regional Council is pleased to announce a tremendous start to the Grants to Community program. Round One of Council's new 2017/18 Grants to Community closed on 30 July with 26 applications submitted online via SmartyGrants requesting a combined total of over \$180k in funding.

The three Funding Streams open for applications in Round One were the Community Grant (14 submissions), Events Grant (4 submissions) and the Sport & Recreation Grant (8 submissions) with all submissions vying for a slice of the collective 2017/18 \$225,000 budget pie.

In accordance with Council's Grants to Community Policy, the Grants to Community 2017/18 Guidelines and through the assessment processes, 15 not-for-profit community organisations across the Southern Downs region have collectively received funding of \$106,171 through Round One of the 2017/18 Grants to Community.

Southern Downs Regional Council's Mayor, Cr Tracy Dobie, said there was stiff competition for Round One of the Grants to Community resulting in funding requests for over 81% of this financial years' budget, which is not only staggering but a strong indicator of the need not-for-profit organisations have for some financial assistance from Council.

"With so many groups applying for Council's Grants to Community, it is so important that organisations read the Guidelines and meet the criteria for the grant they're seeking. Please do not hesitate to contact Sue Harrold, Council's Grants Officer, if you have any questions or need assistance with the application process. She is there to help you and with her assistance, you might just manage to give your application that edge it needs to get across the stringent assessment criteria lines," Cr Dobie said.

Round Two of the Grants To Community is due to OPEN on Saturday, 30 September 2017 and CLOSE on Sunday, 29 October 2017. There will be \$118,829 of funding available for successful submissions to the Community Grant, Events Grant and Sport & Recreation Grant.

Council received feedback from organisations that applied for a grant in Round One. This feedback has been incorporated into the Grants to Community Guidelines in an endeavour to aid continuous improvement in the delivery of funding to the community.

The updated Guidelines are available on Council's website www.sdrc.qld.gov.au click on Doing Business and click on Grants to Community. Please Read the Guidelines before completing an application - they have changed.

Congratulations to the following 15 not-for-profit organisations that have successfully received funding through Round One of Council's Grants to Community:

- 2017/18 - Grants to Community - Round One
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- Southern Downs Steam Railway Inc. - \$3,330.00 Centenary Re-enactment of the egg throwing incident - Warwick Railway Station
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"With the Grants to Community Round Two opening in a few weeks I highly recommend those not-for-profit organisations that need some financial assistance to complete an application – and submit it. In Round One, 13 applications were started by various organisations and were not completed or submitted. I wouldn't mind guessing that those 13 groups might be re-considering putting their application hat in the grant ring for Round Two." Cr Dobie suggested.

If you have any questions or need assistance with Council's Grants to Community, please contact Council's Grants Officer on 1300 697 372, visit Council's website, read the Guidelines or contact SmartyGrants. There are many avenues you can try. Good luck!

Nominations Opening Soon...

The Queensland Young Achiever Awards will launch on Tuesday 12th September and the state-wide search for our young champions will begin. If a young individual has made a difference in your life or has impressed you with their community spirit, why not nominate them! You could make the world of difference to a young person's confidence through a nomination and inspire them to continue their great work.

Nominations are being sought throughout Queensland in the following categories:

- The University of Queensland Create Change Award
- iFly Online Achievement Award
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- Kennelly Constructions Aboriginal Achievement Award
- The Coffee Club Arts and Fashion Award
- BB Print Regional Achiever Award
- First National Leadership Award
- WFI Insurance Small Business Achiever Award

Great prizes will be up for grabs with each category winner receiving \$2,000 courtesy of Auswide Bank and a magnificent trophy. One of the category winners will be chosen as the Queensland Young Achiever of the Year and will receive an additional \$2,000 from Auswide Bank and a state trophy.

To submit a nomination, simply go online from Tuesday 12th September to www.awardsaustralia.com/qldyaa and click 'Nominate Now'.

Nominations close Friday 15th December 2017. For assistance please feel free to contact the Awards Office on 1300 055 096 or qldyaa@awardsaustralia.com



TRL Wrap: Grand Final Day

Dalby Diehards V Pittsworth Danes - Dalby Diehards won their first premiership since they joined the Toowoomba Rugby League competition in 1996 with a resounding 48-4 win over the 2016 Premiers Pittsworth.

The game was all but over when the Diehards scored at better than a point a minute when they led 32-0 after 27 minutes. John McDonald Medallist Fullback Corey Blades was brilliant, scoring a total of four tries. Two in each half.

The veteran was everywhere. Backing up as if he knew exactly where to be. It was vintage Blades and a treat for everyone who was there.

There was not a bad Dalby player on the paddock. The forward pack laid the platform with brothers Xavier and Dylan Manley ironically breaking their noses in separate incidents. Both brothers played very well with Dan bouncing back with a worthy four pointer.

The Taylors also played their part with excellent kicking games. It capped off a season Dylan Taylor won't forget after making his representative debut. He was hampered most of the latter part of the season with an unusual ankle injury which he still felt on the big day.

Hooker Danny Wassell was at his elusive best and kept his team's momentum going forward all day. His Captain, Colin Green lead by Example and was inspirational. New Father, Jason Wardrop celebrated his first Fathers Day by grabbing a four pointer and was dominant.

Pittsworth, whilst defending their premiership well, it was not their day. The Danes have prided themselves on their swarming defence this season but it just wasn't there on the day that counted.

They tried hard to quell the Diehard's momentum but it was not to be. Fullback Jeff Weber was the Danes' best and did not deserve to be in the losing side. Injuries did play their part in their finals campaign with Thomas O'Sullivan and Cameron Miller not taking the field.

In the end, Dalby had too many guns and relished their two weeks off as they looked fresh and out-enthused their opposition.

Dalby bought well in the off season and their additions, Blades, Franciscus, Wardrop and Ambia repaid their club two-fold.


The enormity of the Club's initial win will sink in over the next few days as it was day to remember for the Dalby faithful.

A GRADE: Dalby 48 (Corey Blades 4, Dan Manley, Zac Morris, Dylan Taylor, Jason Wardrop, Danny Wassell tries Zac Morris 6 goals) defeated : Pittsworth 4 (Nick Schnitzerling try)

(Reserve Grade) Gatton V Valleys - In the game of the day, Gatton Hawks defended their premiership with an epic win in reserve grade. In an amazing four years in a row where these two teams had met each in the decider.

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Pisao Foai and Francis Han laid the foundation for the Hawks with Riley Godwin and Cliff Brown scored inspirational tries in the first 15 minutes of the second half to grab the lead back (16-10) from the Roosters after they had taken a 10-6 lead at half time.

Dylan Adamson and Dylan Haaijer were inspirational for Valleys and they threw everything at the Hawks. The Roosters were down 18-10 when Anisi Fanau scored with five minutes remaining to give Valleys a chance.

The last period had both supporters on the edge of their seats. Time and time again, desperate defence with a number of rucks being held up over the opposition lines.

In the end, Gatton had done enough to win their third title in the last four years. A remarkable effort from both clubs given their A grade sides were in the mix this season.

RESERVE GRADE: Gatton 18 (Ray Erbacher, Cliff Brown, Riley Godwin tries Ray Erbacher 2, Cory Schmidt goals) defeated Valleys 10 (Daniel Bain, Blake Edwards, Anisi Finau tries Dylan Adamson 2 goals)

(Under 18) Valleys V Warwick - The under18 was very similar to the top grade with the defending premiers, Valleys getting away to a 24-0 lead after 17 minutes. Inaugural Scott Kuhnemann medallist, Kurt Squires had the ball on a string. He was ably assisted by Brock Diment and Pat Brunner.

Warwick had no answers but did outscore Valleys for the rest on the match. Valleys had done enough and cherished the two-week break leading into the match.

UNDER 18: Valley 38(Josh Bathgate, Pat Brunner, Brock Diment, Coen Hopkins, Zach Miles, Kurt Squires, Travis Turnbull tries Kurt Squires 3, Chris Chalmers 2 goals) defeated Warwick 24 (Coen Martin-Brown, Thomas Lloyd, Jack McIvor, Mitch Watson tries. Kai Etherington goal)

SECOND DIVISION: Dalby 15 (Dylan Bower 2, Christopher Woodbridge tries. Luke Tarrant goal, Richard Woodbridge field goal) defeated Pittsworth 10 (Jake Johnston, Joel Naumann tries. Jake Johnston goal)

Andrew O'Brien

Toowoomba Rugby League QRL Correspondent

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Annual General Meeting
Sports Club premises
Sunday, 10th September 2017
starting 9.00 AM
All club members please attend

PUBLIC NOTICE
An invitation is extended to the general public to attend the **Annual General Meeting of the ALLORA MEDICAL SUPPORT GROUP INC.** which is to be held on -
Tuesday, 10th October 2017
at 7.30pm at The Railway Hotel.
Nominations for the Executive and 3 Committee positions must be lodged with the Secretary, at PO Box 141, Allora, by close of business on Thursday 21st September 2017.
Nomination forms are available from the Allora Pharmacy.
Nominations must be signed by the Nominator and Nominee.
Gary Wilson, Secretary.

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ST. DAVID'S ANGLICAN GUILD will be holding a **STREET STALL** on Friday, 15th September. Any donations of saleable items would be greatly appreciated. Raffles: Fruit Tray and Meat Voucher.

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Funeral Notice
PETTIGREW, Ronald William (Ron) of Toowoomba formerly of Allora, passed away peacefully 31 August 2017, aged 92 years. Much loved Husband of Beryl for 68 years and dearly loved Father and Father-in-law of Susan, John and Cheryl, Janelle and Ken, David and Nicole. Loved Pop of his 8 Grandchildren and 16 Great-Grandchildren.
Ron's Farewell Service was held in Toowoomba on Tuesday.
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Death Notice
WOODROW, Shirley Thea
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A private service was held at Shirley's request.
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The Allora Advertiser Team extend our deepest sympathy to the Woodrow Families on the passing of our treasured team member Shirley Woodrow. For the ten years we have been operating, she voluntarily assumed a role in distributing the Allora Advertiser into the Clifton area, through her friends and the local library. Shirley was a vibrant person to the end and a valued team member.
Christine, Tim and Fraser.

• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

Thank You...
Lenore Robin and Families, would like to sincerely express their heartfelt thanks to everyone for their kind thoughts, messages, cards, visits, flowers and love on the recent loss of our beloved Murray. You have made our heartbreak a little easier to accept. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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Last chance for South-East Queensland young inventors to blast off to NASA

There's only two weeks to go for budding young inventors in South-East Queensland to enter Origin's littleBIGidea for their chance to win a trip to NASA's Kennedy Space Centre in the USA.

Now in its fourth year, Origin's littleBIGidea provides students with a chance to continue Australia's rich tradition of innovation which has seen plastic bank notes, the bionic ear and Wi-Fi technology invented and developed on these shores.

Dr Jordan Nguyen – biomedical engineer, inventor, award winning documentary presenter and Origin's littleBIGidea ambassador and head judge - said that inventing is an exciting and fun way for kids to explore their world.

"Origin's littleBIGidea is an incredible opportunity for children to develop their ideas, explore, experiment and, most importantly, have fun," said Nguyen.

"I encourage students to look around them and ask whether they can make something in their daily routine easier or better. Once you have an idea, experiment with it and don't be afraid to make mistakes because that's part of how we learn, and even the greatest inventors almost always fail before they succeed."

Donna Pidduck, Chief Marketing Officer, Origin said she is looking forward to seeing what creative ideas this year's littleBIGidea competition generates from children in South-East

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The top 12 inventions will each win \$1,000 for their creator, participation in a design workshop, and support from an industry mentor to help further their idea.

The best invention in each of the three categories (grades 3-4, grades 5-6, grades 7-8) will win their inventor a trip to NASA in the USA.

Entries to Origin's littleBIGidea competition are now open at littleBIGidea.com.au and close at 11.59pm AEST on Friday 15 September 2017

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