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THURSDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER 2017



Glengallan Homestead Trust chair Donna Fraser accepts the 1850s Miroy Freres clock returned to its original home by Gillespie descendant Jill Wrathall. The Gillespie family owned Glengallan from 1904 to 1927.

150th anniversary dinner on Saturday night, Mrs Wrathall said the French clock had been with the Gillespie family since they purchased Glengallan from the Marshall & Slade partnership in 1904.

"When visiting in October last year, we were looking at a photograph in the drawing room and wondered if this was the same clock given to me by my mother four years ago.

"When we realised it was, we discovered it was made in France by the Miroy brothers around 1850. Miroy Freres were commissioned by Queen Victoria to produce clocks, statues and lamps. This clock may have been of the original Glengallan furnishings put there by John and Eliza Deuchar who visited Europe in 1858-60 to purchase stud stock," Mrs Wrathall said.

"We are thrilled to be able to add to the authenticity of the restoration and recovery work undertaken by the many lovers of Glengallan over the past 20 or more years.

"This beautiful clock has come back home".

The Clock Came Back

A 19th Century mantel clock that once graced the elegant drawing room of Glengallan House has found its way back to mark the 150th birthday of the historic building.

Inherited by Sydney resident Jill Wrathall from her mother, the late Marie (Gillespie) Ryall, youngest of the last family to live in the house, the clock appears in 1892 Slade family photographs of the furnished room and may even date back to the Deuchars who built the sandstone homestead in 1867.

Presenting the clock to Glengallan Homestead Trust during the

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor

For many of us it's unthinkable. Until it happens, and then it's too late.

We all face emergencies: as large as a bushfire or as personal as a medical crisis. They can all be devastating, as so many people found out last year in the aftermath of severe Cyclone Debbie.

In Emergency Preparedness Week (17-24 September 2017), Red Cross is asking you to take one easy action to make your next emergency less stressful.

These are simple and practical steps you can take to protect the people you love, your own wellbeing and the things you value most.

Easy things to help you prepare include:

- think about being in an emergency situation and how you might react. This will help you stay calmer and respond better when an emergency happens.
- find out where to get important disaster information, like your local radio emergency broadcaster. This means you're better informed when an emergency happens.
- get to know your neighbours. They're the people who might support you and look out for you when an emergency happens.

For more easy things to do, get your Red Cross RediPlan at redcross.org.au/prepare.

Yours sincerely,

Leisa Bourne

Director, Red Cross, Queensland

Dear Editor,

The push by a vocal minority to change the definition of marriage threatens our society's millenia-old belief in the basic importance of the family unit.

We can't afford to be the victims of a dangerous social experiment which will inevitably affect our right to freedom of conscience, freedom of speech and freedom of religion. The right of parents to bring up their children and have them educated according to their strongly held values and morals is already being eroded.

The suggestion that the obvious differences between male and female, and their necessary roles in the family be done away with, is alarming.

Those with common sense, traditional values and a responsible attitude are urged to reject any change to the law concerning marriage.

Above all we should remember that God the Creator made the first humans male and female and united them in marriage with the potential to biologically produce children within a secure family environment.

Vote 'NO' for the good of our nation!

Yours,

Peter Wiggins, Warwick

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Dear Editor,

I may be that lone voice crying in the wilderness, but on the subject of "same-sex marriage", I strongly urge all responsible people to resolutely and resoundingly "VOTE NO".

All creatures on earth, with the possible exception of some types of slugs and snails, are created male or female - physically different - so that by natural coupling, they procreate, and their species endures and evolves.

By conventional legal and moral definition, "same-sex marriage" is impossible. The legal definition can be changed – the moral definition, never.

If the majority of voters in Australia, by **legally constituted referendum**, wish to grant some form of legal recognition to the enduring grouping of two, or more, sodomites or lesbians, so that they may enjoy the same benefits – such as income splitting for taxation purposes, insurance cover, etc. – as traditionally married couples, then so be it, but **to call this degenerate coupling a marriage, is to denigrate that state most of us still honour.**

Our Prime Minister holds a special position of trust, to protect the interests of all Australians. He has, by his vociferous public endorsement of homo-sexual couplings, notably on television (10/09/2017), breached this trust, and offended all conservative voters. I hope that the inevitable voter back-lash will not be irreparably damaging to Australian politics.

Yours Sincerely,

Mick, Allora

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALLORA SPORTS CLUB for their renovations and Floral Display, making the entrance from the highway into Allora so appealing.



A LARGE COLONY OF BATS resides in the trees along Dalrymple Creek. Locals cannot use tank water, the smell of bat feces is terrible! What is SDRC doing about the danger to Allora residents' health?



WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Breaks of Sun Late. Warm.	10 27
FRI	Morning Clouds. Warm.	13 29
SAT	Sunny. Warm. Dry.	14 32
SUN	Mostly Sunny. Warm. Dry.	20 32
MON	Mostly Sunny. Warm. Dry.	20 34
TUE	Sunny. Hot. Dry.	17 35



Production Still: Jack and Jane (Curtis Walker & Shaunyl Benson). Location: Mt Tambourine.

Local Talent Impresses with Independent Film

Amateur Film Director Steve Osborne has recently had one of his films screened at Event Cinemas Pacific Fair.

Steve was born in Toowoomba but grew up locally in Warwick and Stanthorpe areas. Passionate about Design and Film, he moved to Brisbane to study Screen and Media at the New York Film Academy on the Gold Coast.

Since completing the course Steve has worked on many short films, a web series and a documentary titled 'Kells Ride', including writing and directing his own latest short film titled 'Jane' - an Australian western shot around Toowoomba and Gold Coast Hinterland regions.

The short film is set in 1880 and follows Jane a bounty hunter, taking her captive, a wanted bushranger to the courts for a fair trial. A blood thirsty police officer is hot on their trail to ensure that the bushranger doesn't receive his fair trial. The film stars Shaunyl Benson, Curtis Walker and Paul Hobson.

The film was screened last month at Event Cinemas Pacific Fair, and after receiving a positive reaction to the film, Steve has decided to enter this film into the film festival circuit hoping to receive awards for it.



Behind the scenes: Steve Osborne, Leroy Button, Shaunyl Benson, Scott Brown & Trent Hurnen - Location: Crows Nest Museum and Historical Village.



Behind the scenes: Trent Hurnen, Georgia Smith, Michael Vaticano, Leroy Button, Scott Brown – Location Crows Nest Area.

Steve is currently developing another small budget feature film and is aiming to start filming early to mid 2018 around the local area. "I love filming around the local area because of the beauty of the landscape and the history of the buildings, plus the locals are always incredibly inviting and supportive."

For further information checkout Steve's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/janeshortfilm



On the Red carpet at Event Cinemas, Pacific Fair with Curtis Walker, Stephen Osborne and Shaunyl Benson.

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Warwick Safe Haven has been operating since 2012, supporting recovery and prevention for those impacted by Domestic and Family Violence.

Having been totally community funded throughout the organization's life, it initially supplied a leased house for emergency short stay accommodation under the auspice of Relationships Australia. Since then, the committee has become incorporated, and operations have changed to provide funds to Domestic Violence Action Centre Toowoomba for practical safety needs for their clients (they do not have funding for these needs on the Southern Downs). They also promote community awareness and education through workshops for service providers and community, and have published a Southern Downs DV emergency numbers card. A close and trusted "relationship" with the region has been established over several years with several organizations and individuals providing regular donations to their cause.

Contact with Warwick Safe Haven Inc. can be made via e-mail: safehavenwarwick@gmail.com or P.O. Box 1318, Warwick 4370.

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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago September 1992

Athletics Carnival

Allora State School won the Father Grundy Memorial Shield for A schools defeating Clifton State School at the 44th annual Central Downs Athletics carnival at Allora. St. Patrick's School, Allora, was runner-up to Emu Creek State School in the B schools competition. Age champions included: Girls 1982 K. Wren, Allora; Boys 1981 W. Lyons, St. Patrick's; Boys 1979 J. Cowley St. Patrick's.

Allora's Past 50 years ago September 1967

SPORTS DAY

To aid Miss Australia Entrant, June Delahunty

POLO - Fathers playing sons and daughters

Fathers Team: J. Gibson, J. Gilmore, M. Cooke, M. Byrne.

Sons and Daughters Team: L. Gibson, S. Gilmore, A. Cooke, G. Byrne.

Allora's Past 75 years ago September 1942

Obituary

The death occurred on Thursday last of Mr. George Carr Clark (76), a well known grazier of the Allora district and the owner of East Talgai, one of the finest and best known of the older country homes in Queensland. Mr. Clark, who was born at Norwood, Surrey, England, on July 10 1864, was a son of the late Mr. George Clark, formerly of East Talgai and of Ellinthorpe Hall, Tasmania. Mr. Clark was educated at Hawthorn Grammar School, Melbourne, and after completing his education returned to East Talgai where he has resided ever since.

Mr. Clark was a staunch supporter of the Church of England in Allora. His funeral moved from the East Talgai homestead to

the Allora cemetery and was largely attended by residents of Allora and neighbouring districts.

Allora's Past 100 years ago September 1917

The Club Swinger

Mr. Martin Dobrilla, the champion club swinger, successfully completed his contract to swing clubs continuously for 24 hours in Allora last week. Commencing at 10 p.m. on Friday, he kept going through the long hours of the night, and all through the next day, finishing up at 10 p.m. on Saturday. Two members of the "Guardian" staff, on their way home from work, paid him a surprise visit at 2 a.m. on

Saturday, and found him swinging strongly and in good trim generally. He was under the watchful eyes of a series of committees during his 24 hour task, so there was no question of deception regarding the performance. He was unlucky as regards to weather conditions, with the result that financially he was probably not a gainer from his visit. Allora apparently will be the last Queensland town in which he will show, completing his two and a half year tour of the State. He will leave for West Australia by the first available boat.

Allora's Past 150 years ago September 1867

Wilful Damage

At the Warwick Police Court Donald McIntosh of Spring Creek, was charged with cutting down and wilfully destroying a telegraph pole between Glengallan and Allora. In his defence McIntosh said that he was driving a dray and it being dark, did not see the telegraph pole which became jammed between one of the wheels and the body of the dray. To extricate the dray he cut down the pole, not breaking the wire so communication was uninterrupted. His Worship said that the offence was a serious one, but he was inclined to accept the explanation given as a truthful one and inflicted a summary penalty of £5 with £1 costs, and to pay for the erection of a new pole.

Colin Newport



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Martin Dobrilla,

In his Grand 24 Hours' Display, from 10 p.m. Frid., Sept. 14, till 10 p.m. Sat., Sept. 15. Day, 6d. Sat. night 1s, including Dance till midnight.

Pianiste: Miss Gladys Wightman.

An advertisement for Martin Dobrilla which appeared in the Allora Guardian newspaper.



Days for Girls News

The following letter was received by the Allora branch of Days for Girls: -

Dear Rosemary,

I am a big believer in dreams. But I must admit, I never imagined I would be traveling around the world talking about menstruation at the age of 55. I dreamed instead of playing with my grandchildren, or maybe writing a book, or even having time to read a book!

But that was before I stumbled upon this need in 2008. As someone who grew up without many resources, I was working to ensure that others had the food and shelter they so deserved. But I hadn't thought about menstrual hygiene, or what truly happens when girls go without.

You see, when we first distributed pads to girls at the orphanage in Nairobi, we knew that pads would help the girls go to class. But it wasn't until the girls shared what had been happening - that the director of the orphanage and some of the teachers kept pads in his office that they would give to girls only if they would sleep with them in return. That is when Days for Girls was born.

I thought that if we could reach one girl, if we could keep that story from happening to one girl, that would be enough. And today, that hope has grown into something much bigger - we have reached over 800,000 women and girls in over 110 countries.

When I hear the dreams of girls around the world - that they want to stay in school, that they want to become a teacher, or a doctor, or the president someday - I listen, because those dreams once seemed very far away to me too.

And that is why I am asking you to join with me to reach 1 million women and girls through our #countHERin campaign. Between now and January 1st, we're aiming to raise enough funds or make enough DfG Kits needed to reach 200,000 more girls bringing our total to 1 million!

I dream of no girl going without. I dream of every girl and woman knowing that she matters, that she counts. And that is why today, I am reaching out to ask for your partnership in helping us cross the finish line to 1 million. Let's do this! 1 million is in sight.

Can I count YOU in to keep her dreams alive?

With Gratitude,

Celeste, Founder - Days for Girls

The Allora Days for Girls team, which has many members in Clifton, Warwick, and surrounding areas, has joined the countHERin campaign.

We can provide the sewers but cash is required to purchase materials. Our Team has sent three thousand kits overseas. We would like to help the International organisation reach its

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goal of one million.

There are numerous options to make donations, including:

- Donations can be banked to Warwick Credit Union: BSB 817-001, Account 100005982, Name Allora Girls.
- Donations will be accepted in person at Warwick Credit Union, Allora Branch and Bryson's Place, Warwick.
- Donations can be brought to the Days for Girls Sewing Day on 26th October or the Packing Day on 7th December.
- Donations can be posted to Days for Girls, PO Box 52, Allora.4362.

Days for Girls has many flow on effects. So many people are very happily involved, making new friends, renewing acquaintances, finding something to do which raises self-confidence.

People often ask "How can we help?" This is your opportunity to do so.

DDHHS mental health service asks RU OK?

Mental health and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health team staff from Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service (DDHHS) have taken the RU OK? message to the people of Toowoomba.

"RU OK? Day is the day we remind ourselves of how important it is to take the time to ask our friends, colleagues, family members, or anyone we care about, 'Are you ok?'," said DDHHS mental health promotion officer Danielle Ruiz.

"That is something we can do, not just today, but every day, because even someone who looks outwardly happy may be struggling with something in their life that we know nothing about.

"The whole point of us being here is to encourage people to continue asking, especially when they are concerned about someone.

"For example this morning we were giving out wrist bands and vouchers for coffee and as I gave some to a lady I asked her if she was ok, and she said she was today, but yesterday was a different story, so we really want people to take away message that we need to be asking, every day."

Ms Ruiz was joined by mental health peer support worker Elianna de Paula and members of the DDHHS Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health team Gail Capewell, Anne Doyle and Michelle Combargno.

"We've had on display a wide range of resources about child and family, sexual health, and of course plenty of information about our mental health service," she said.

"I would like to say a special thank you to Zarraffa's Coffee who very kindly donated 50 free coffees for people who have stopped to talk with us today.

"It has been a great day, we have shared a lot of information and spoken to a lot of people, and I would like to remind everyone that the simple act of acknowledging someone or giving them a smile could make big difference to their day."



ABOVE: Cr Yve Stocks, Minister for Local Government and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Hon Mark Furner, Cr Tracy Dobie - Mayor, Cr Sheryl Windle and Cr Jo McNally - Deputy Mayor.

LEFT: The Rotunda at P. L. Travers Park, Allora.



Minister Visit to Allora

Visiting Allora this Tuesday was the Queensland Government Minister for Local Government Mark Furner. Minister Furner, along with Mayor Tracy Dobie, Councillors Yve Stocks, Sheryl Windle, Jo McNally and SDRC Manager of Community Facilities, were inspecting the progress of the works funded under the 'Works for Queensland' program, taking place in P. L. Travers Park.

No More Excuses: Step Into Spring And Build Walking Into Your Daily Routine

Diabetes Australia Walk to Work Day is just four weeks away and organisers are saying "no more excuses!". With one Australian diagnosed with type 2 diabetes every eight minutes there has never been a better time to get walking and start on the path to a healthier workplace and a healthier you. Now in its 19th year, Walk to Work encourages employees and employers to build walking into their everyday lives – not just on Friday 6 October 2017, but every day. Walking meetings, walking to and from work, taking a walk at lunchtime, and using the stairs instead of the escalator or elevator are just some of the ways you can start. You also have the opportunity to help raise vital funds for Diabetes Australia. Diabetes Australia CEO Professor Greg Johnson said while family history and cultural background play a strong role in risk of type 2 diabetes - the risk is greatly increased if people are inactive, sedentary or overweight. "With around 280 Australians developing diabetes every day – diabetes is the single biggest challenge facing Australia's health system. Walking is one of the best ways to help people reduce their risk of developing type 2 diabetes. It also helps people who have type 2 diabetes manage their condition," he said.

Prof Johnson said employers can play an important role in encouraging their staff to build walking into their daily routine. "Employees who walk regularly are generally more productive, have less stress and are less likely to be sick or absent. Companies like Energizer Australia have partnered with us this year to demonstrate their dedication to the health of their employees. We hope more will follow," he said. Pedestrian Council Chairman Harold Scruby said: "Taking positive steps to reduce sedentary behaviour and prevent type 2 diabetes can also reduce other risk factors like stroke, heart disease and various types of cancer. "Let's not make any more excuses - no more 'due to a previous engagement'. Most of us can walk at least 1km to and from work, set the alarm 30 minutes earlier and create a great example for all Australians. Regular walking helps relieve feelings of depression or anxiety and improves our environment by reducing car dependency and traffic jams - best of all walking is free!" Start raising money for Diabetes Australia. It's easy to get involved:

- Go to www.walk.com.au and donate directly or fundraise vital funds for Diabetes Australia.
- Donate or collect \$12 for each hour you walk to represent the 12 Australians developing diabetes every hour. Download your digital Walk to Work fundraising guide from here - walktoworkday2017.everydayhero.com/au/get-started

Rodeo Street Parade is Back in 2017

Southern Downs Regional Council is pleased to announce that the Rodeo Street Parade is back in 2017. On the last weekend of October every year, the nation's top rodeo riders and the best broncs and bucking bulls gather for the Warwick Rodeo – known far and wide as Australia's Most Famous. The Warwick Rodeo and Gold Cup Campdraft attract crowds in excess of 30,000 people with competitors and horses travelling from every mainland state to compete, even some from overseas. The rodeo is an event with something for everyone, from bull and bronc riding, barrel racing, team roping, steer wrestling, rides, and attractions. Council is working closely with the Show and Rodeo Society to create and enhance strong links between the rodeo and the street parade. Council's Manager Economic Development and Tourism, Scott Templeman, said that the parade is an important part of the whole rodeo experience and a chance for individuals, community groups, schools and businesses to celebrate the rodeo while showcasing themselves, their cause or their organisation all in the name of fun. "The theme for the parade is Denim and Diamonds, which is also the theme for the Rodeo Queen Quest," said Mr Templeman. "The Parade will feature the Rodeo Queens and some professional rodeo competitors." Portfolio Councillor Events Sport and Recreation Yve Stocks

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said that feedback from the community supported the return of the parade. "I encourage all individuals, groups and organisations to think about how they can participate with creativity, fun and colour. I'm confident that the Warwick community will support and enjoy the parade," said Cr Stocks. The date of the parade is Saturday 28th October, and will commence at 10am, in the cooler part of the day. Float Categories include:

- Best in Theme
- School Exhibit
- Business and Commercial
- Club, Sport or other organisation.
- Decorated Bike (Children)

\$500 Prize money will be awarded to winners of every category except the Decorated Bike category which will receive \$100. Interested organisations should fill in a registration form and return with a \$10 cash entry fee to the Warwick Visitor Information Centre by 5pm Friday 20 October 2017. The route of the parade will be along Palmerin Street from Victoria Street to Fitzroy Street and back. Anyone considering entering the parade will need to be able to turn at the Fitzroy Street round-a-bout. Float entry forms are available at the Warwick Visitor Information Centre or at Council's website.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

A guy walks into a bar, carrying a crocodile and a chicken. He sets them down on the stool next to him, and says to the (uncertain-looking) bartender "I'll have a Scotch and Soda."

Then the crocodile says "And I'll have a Whiskey Sour."

The (dumbfounded) bartender gasps "That's incredible I've never seen a crocodile that could talk!"

And the guy says "He can't. The chicken is a ventriloquist."

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Events Calendar

2017

- September -**
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
- November -**
Sat 4 The Shoestring Theatre Cabaret & Dining Experience
 Allora RSL Hall
- Tue 7 Melbourne Cup Luncheon**
 Allora RSL Hall
- Sat 11 Wattles Rodeo**
 Allora Showgrounds
- December -**
Sun 10 Combined Churches Carols
 Begins Homestead 7.00pm, finishes at Uniting Church.

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Reinstating Aboriginal history and culture in the tourism landscape

USQ researchers have been documenting a journey of discovery, as an impassioned Aboriginal woman leads her community and her region through a process of cultural sharing, to preserve heritage, history and self.

Angelia Walsh, from the Surat Aboriginal Corporation (SAC), has joyful childhood memories of growing up on a camp on the edge of town but at times these were clouded by fearful moments of hiding from the police who were known to take Aboriginal children from their families.

These tales, both good and bad, are critical moments of time in Australia's Aboriginal history and Ms Walsh felt the need to preserve not only her memories, but to help Aboriginal people in other towns in South West Queensland preserve their memories and stories.

Ms Walsh worked with Aboriginal community partners in six communities to develop the idea of an Indigenous Cultural Trail, where tourists and visitors could learn about Aboriginal history and culture through stories told by Aboriginal people.

University of Southern Queensland (USQ) researchers, including specialists in cultural heritage, oral history, anthropology and ethnography, and psychology, were commissioned by SAC to support the development of the Trail and assisted with a story-gathering process across the towns. This resulted in a website and brochure that tell the stories of Aboriginal people in each community.

Launched this month in St George, Surat, Roma, Mitchell, Charleville and Cunnamulla, the Trail is now open to visitors and those eager to learn more about the rich Aboriginal history and culture of each community.

"The South West Queensland Indigenous Cultural Trail came about through the determination of Aboriginal people in several towns. They wanted to record and share their culture and history before older generations passed on, and before more sites of significance were destroyed," Ms Walsh said.

"The Trail has been a way to reinstate an Aboriginal past that remains all but invisible in many places, and it will also create

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1. The asteroid belt is located between which two planets?
2. Why does cellophane start with cello: a) because it is made from cellulose, b) because it is made from cellulite, or c) because it was originally used to manufacture cellos?
3. True or false? A litre of rock weighs the same, no matter what type of rock it is.
4. What do you call a bat that is not a microbat?
5. To give something a negative static charge, what particles would you add to it?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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employment opportunities for Aboriginal people in these areas and help the struggling economies of these towns."

Dr Jane Palmer, from USQ's Institute for Resilient Regions, said through a process of mutual discovery, the collaborative project is enabling Elders, youth and other community members to re-connect with their heritage and to share it with visitors and the wider community.

"In regional Australia there are many places of rich natural beauty, history and culture. However all too often, local Indigenous history and culture are overlooked. The Indigenous Cultural Trail highlights for tourists these important aspects of Australia's past, and the ways in which Aboriginal people have contributed to present day Australia," Dr Palmer said.

"This process for our researchers of gathering stories has definitely strengthened the relationship between USQ and Aboriginal communities in the South-West. Through respectful listening, and demonstrating a commitment to the future of each community, we were able to establish a working relationship that will see USQ increasingly engaged with these communities and with research that matters to the community." Dr Palmer said policy-makers would also benefit from a greater understanding of the connections between engagement with cultural heritage and wellbeing, which could lead to more culturally appropriate ways of measuring social and emotional well-being for Indigenous people.

For more information visit www.usq.edu.au/research/cultural-heritage-archaeology/cultural-trail

Ground-breaking project to help combat antenatal anaemia

A ground-breaking project around antenatal anaemia is underway at Toowoomba and Warwick hospitals, in partnership with the Australian Red Cross Blood Service.

Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service transfusion nurse Susan Kay said the project aimed to make mother's feel in better shape when having their babies.

"This is an obstetric blood management clinical practice improvement project, which we are doing because currently we are seeing rates of anaemia that are higher than we'd like," Ms Kay said.

"Anaemia, which is caused by a lower-than-normal number of red blood cells which can be due to iron deficiency, can leave a person feeling weak and tired, so it can be an added stress to an expectant mum.

"If we can reduce the risk of anaemia we can lower the chances of a mum needing an iron infusion or a blood transfusion and it should also result in mums feeling generally better when having their babies, as they should be less tired and more able to tolerate blood losses."

Ms Kay said the project would be run concurrently at Toowoomba and Warwick hospitals in conjunction with Red Cross Australia, and all expectant mums presenting to antenatal clinics at 20 weeks or under would be invited to be involved.

"We'll be collecting data from blood tests to check iron levels and haemoglobin levels and analyse those using algorithms developed by the Red Cross," Ms Kay said.

"If those results show iron deficiency the mums will be able to go on iron tablets early to reduce the risk of anaemia.

"Our project is the third in Australia, after Canberra Hospital and Adelaide Women's and Children's Hospital, both of which had excellent results including reduced rates anaemia, reduced rates of iron infusions and blood transfusions, which equates to mums being in better shape to handle the stresses of childbirth and having a new baby.

"It's a very exciting project which has the full support of our Executive, and is being overseen by our director of obstetrics Dr Premala Paramanathan, with involvement from our obstetricians, medical staff and midwives.

"We started on 1 September and we're running through until 31 December, and we're planning to host an iron symposium in Toowoomba mid-2018 to share the results and information we find."

A safe place to breathe

Thousands of women across Australia are without a safe place to breathe each night as a direct result of domestic abuse.

Safe Haven Community (not to be confused with Warwick Safe Haven Inc. supporting Domestic Violence Recovery and prevention) hopes to change this with the launch of its new service at The Lady Musgrave Trust Annual Forum.

Safe Haven Executive Director, Paul Ferry said as a community Australians have done a great deal to bring domestic abuse out of the shadows and into the light.

"The landmark 'Not now, not ever' report raised public awareness of the issue and gave women confidence that there was an escape," Paul said.

"Unfortunately this means we have created a new problem for the thousands of women, and their children, fleeing abusive relationships on a daily basis.

"Temporary accommodation is itself in crisis. We simply don't have enough housing and women are having to make the devastating choice of staying in an abusive relationship or going homeless.

"Safe Haven Community helps break the cycle by providing these women with a safe place to breathe."

Founded in 2015 by Denise Hunter, Safe Haven Community looks to match people running from domestic abuse with safe, community based temporary accommodation.

"The added focus on domestic abuse has led to a critical shortage of accommodation in shelters and refuges, especially for those not categorised as high risk," Paul said.

"We want people in the community to open up their homes to

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those who find themselves in abusive relationships before those relationships turn violent.

"If we can provide them with a safe, secure place to go within a supportive environment, even just for a few days, we are confident we can help break the cycle."

Paul said Safe Haven Community was not just about getting women, and their children, out of a situation before it turns violent.

"We want to help women transition from shelters back into the community, thereby making more room for those who are in a violent situation," Paul said. "We also cater for men who find themselves in abusive relationships and have no other means of escape."

"We provide Case Managers and full support to all Guests and Accommodation Providers in the Safe Haven Community.

"Most of us would offer a spare room to a daughter, sister, cousin or friend if they were in this situation.

"Unfortunately not everybody has this support base, and need help from the community to escape."

For the past two years the program has been totally self-funded by its founder.

"Denise has put everything she has into getting Safe Haven Community to where it is today," Paul said.

"We are now in need of an injection of funds and have started a crowd funding campaign to keep this vital service running into the future.

"Safe Haven Community needs the Australian public to get behind it.

"While we need offers of accommodation urgently, without funding we won't be able to continue this vital work and see Denise's dream to reality."

To donate or register your home visit www.safehavencommunity.com.au



Allora Golf Notes

No results for last Friday's Percy's Fruit sponsored Duckrun competition.

Last Sunday's event was for the Allora

Pharmacy Monthly Medal. With a small field playing due to a good team of players heading over to Inglewood for their Open the winner after countback on 64 was Matt May. After your recent health scare it's good you are back Matt, well done. Runnerup was Kev Harrison. No rundown winners pins for the 4, 7 didnt go off, Kev Harrison took the 13th with Matt May taking the 16th. No one got the Approach for the 9th and Matt May claimed the 18th. Congratulations to the winners and all players and thank you to the Allora Pharmacy for your continued support.

And congratulations to our winners in the Inglewood Open day, Barry Brown Jnr best A grade nett, Rougan Geraghty A grade nett rundown, Ray 'Ripper' O'Leary best C grade nett and Doreen Duffy best womens nett, well done to you all.

This Friday the Duckrun will be teeing from 2 pm, all welcome to attend, then Sunday will be for Club Trophies, all welcome to attend but dont forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

Funeral Notice

CAVANAGH, Ilma Patricia nee Rauchle – Late of Berat, passed away peacefully at Allora Homestead on 12th September 2017, aged 92 years.

Beloved Wife of Ned (dec'd). Dearly loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Peter; Maria and Dick; Monica; Judy and Brian; Pat and Kate; Cathy and John; Lawry; Denise and Tarmo; Ted and Marg; Helen and Chris. Much loved Grandmother and Great-Grandmother of their respective families. Loving Sister to Bernice, Aunt to the Cavanagh and Rauchle families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Ilma's funeral to be held at St Patrick's Catholic Church, Warwick Street, Allora. Requiem Mass commencing at 11.00am Monday 25th September, 2017, followed by interment at the Allora Lawn Cemetery, Allora-Clifton Road, Allora. Flowers appreciated or donations may be made to St Vincent De Paul Society. Gift envelopes available at the Church.

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Funeral Notice

WRIGHT, Beryl Joy (nee Christensen) – Late of Forest Springs, Allora, passed away peacefully on 15th September 2017, aged 79 years.

Dearly loved Wife of Don. Much Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Sharon and Neil; Vonda and Philip; Shane and Anita; Warren and April; Kris; Tracey and Mathew. Loving Grandma of 18 Grandchildren and Great-Grandma of 9. Sister of Val; Colin; Doug and Allan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Beryl's funeral, to be held at St David's Anglican Church, Allora, 1 Church Street Allora, service commencing at 10.00am, 21st September 2017 followed by interment at Allora Cemetery.

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as per the family
notice found in the
Announcements column
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If you have questions or need assistance contact Sue Harrold, Community Grants Officer, on 1300 697 372 or send an email to mail@sdrc.qld.gov.au.

For more information visit Council's website and **Read the Guidelines** - they have been updated.
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• SOLUTIONS •

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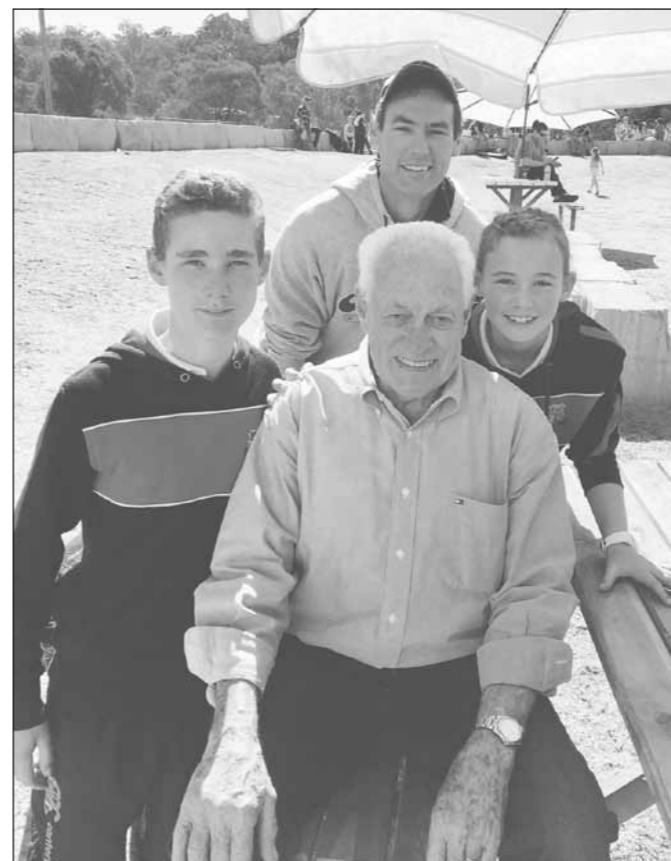
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In 1949 Thora Morgan (Neale), Josh's grandmother, was selected for the Queensland Senior Hockey team to play the Australian Championship in Brisbane. Her brother Arthur Neale was also selected for the Queensland Colts.

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Under 13s at Perth from 26th September 2017, for 2 weeks. Hockey runs deep in the family with Josh's father Matt Hagenback representing Queensland from 1988 to 1997 in the junior ranks and is still currently playing Masters Hockey for Queensland.

Josh is really looking forward to representing his state as well as "The Best Little Town on the Downs".

The Hagenback family would also like to thank the Allora community for their donations and good wishes. The winners of the fundraising raffle were:
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