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International Visitors To Allora

Trevor Gleeson with long term associates Mr Ken Tang and Mr Alex Yao whose Companies export to Vietnam and China. They have enjoyed viewing the operations of several large

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Letters to the Editor...

The Editor,

I would like to congratulate the current Executive of the Allora Community Circle involved in organising the Autumn Festival weekend for completely ruining what had previously been a most successful & happy event, showcasing the many organisations involved in our ALLORA COMMUNITY & giving much appreciated financial support to the business houses, which was the charter of the Allora Community Circle.

After receiving quite a few phone calls from friends who have known of my involvement in recent years, stating disappointment over the lack of community involvement on the weekend & lack of advertising beforehand, I would like to make it known that I & many other volunteers had nothing to do with the 2018 event since we were belittled by the president in her AGM report stating that none of the volunteers other than she & the secretary did anything worthwhile to assist with last year's event.

The perceptions by the current committee that the Events in the Festival held in 2017 were not supported by the community groups are untrue. It was disappointing to not see the Art, Gardens, Penny Farthing Bike Group, Model T Ford & Veteran Cars Groups, & Photography Group & the well supported 'Dinner on Drayton' a unique community Event were not included in this year's Festival.

I speak for & on behalf of volunteers from almost all our organisations who were shoved aside so that markets & a dance were basically the only events for the weekend. Allora, we are sorry but events cannot be organised successfully if just a couple of individuals think they have the right to make it a power play. I feel that Festivals in rural towns work best when all organisations & willing volunteers contribute and their contribution is respected..

Regards,

Name & Address supplied

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Grants up for grabs for community projects

Waste and water management company SUEZ is again inviting community groups across Australia to apply for individual grants of up to \$15,000 for community projects.

Applications are now open for the 2018 SUEZ Community Grants program, which delivers funding to organisations and projects that enhance and strengthen sustainable communities.

Last year SUEZ provided more than \$175,000 to projects right across the country, from innovative community garden and infrastructure projects and the installation of water-efficient systems, to food waste projects and education programs that drive sustainability awareness and action.

CEO of SUEZ Australia & New Zealand Mark Venhoek said

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that the company is encouraging all community-based groups working to make a positive impact in their areas to apply. "We believe that strong and sustainable communities are the foundation of a better future for everyone, and we're proud to invest in empowering communities to lead the change," said Mr Venhoek. "In the past four years, SUEZ has supported a diverse range of projects led by schools and kindergartens, charities, sports teams and other organisations - everything from environment and wildlife rehabilitation projects and energy-smart systems to inspiring community and play spaces and vital support for vulnerable members of the

community. "We're looking to uncover and support those projects that help our communities thrive and make a real and sustained impact," he added. Individual grants of between \$1,000 and \$15,000 will be made available to successful applicants. SUEZ has provided more than \$575,000 to inspiring groups, organisations and projects across Australia since establishing the program in 2014. Applications are now open until 8 June at 5pm AEST, with grant recipients notified of the outcome by 1 August 2018. To find out more information about the program please visit www.suezcommunitygrants.com.au.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
THU	Broken Clouds. Warm.	11 26
FRI	Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	8 16
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SUN	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	7 18
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Allora CWA Hall has a new look thanks to SDRC



Many people have commented on the activity around the CWA hall in Warwick Street. People may not know that this hall was one of the early restrooms built by the new CWA organisation. This started in 1922 and Allora was quick to act with a meeting in the Allora Shire Hall to form a branch on the 3rd of October 1922. By 1923 they were looking at the need for a Ladies' retiring room. The council offered a block of land in 1925 and the money was raised, plans were submitted and the Restrooms opened on 23rd November 1927 and has served the district now for 90 years.

The building suffered some damage in the hail storm in 2016 and after that was repaired it was obvious the building needed some other work. The branch replaced guttering and water damaged boards and looked at repainting. Thanks to a grant from Southern Downs Regional

Council the building exterior has been completely painted. This seemed to be a good time for a kitchen upgrade and a state government grant to the CWA was accessed by the branch for a new kitchen and



Former President Carolyn Anderson giving a final touch to the hall.



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electrical and plumbing updates. Work is not yet complete but the kitchen worked well for the

cafe we ran last weekend and will be tried out on our Competition Day on Friday.
Sharon Hannah

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Successful Heritage Week Exhibition In Magistrate's Court Room



Allora & District Historical Society were part of the Southern Downs Regional Council sponsored Heritage Week celebrations. The exhibition "Policing and Justice", showcased the early foundations of policing of the Downs from 1840 until the first land sales in Allora in March 1860 and then the progress and development of Allora from the cases processed through the Allora Courthouse. The exhibition included a list of the 76 policemen stationed at Allora during the past 154 years as well as the 12 police officers associated with the town who enlisted in World War I. The 6 day exhibition was well attended by the local

community as well as visitors from Goondiwindi, Buderim, Brisbane, Clifton, Stanthorpe, Toowoomba, Killarney & Swanfels. Among those who attended were ex-officers Kel Timms and Des Canning and family members of ex-police officers, Pat Cronin, Kev Nunn and Henry Ludgate. Curator of the exhibition, Trevor Neale calculated that 150 people visited during the week long Heritage Festival. All the visitors appreciated the amount of research that Trevor did to create the interesting display of information and record of court cases held in Allora. The lock-up created the most interest. Not only the Allora P-10 State School students attending wanted to check out the holding cell, many adults were interested even though

changes have been made since the building was last used. One heavy cell door has been removed and police files are now stored on shelving installed.

The Police Department presented a display of modern policing and how today's technology has improved the workload of police.

Wendy Ardrey of Neighbour Watch set up a display of the history of its formation in Allora and surrounding districts. Information was displayed on the benefits of residents being part of the 'neighbourly security' we can all be part of. The Policing and Justice exhibition was funded by a grant from the Southern Downs Regional Council and the Warwick Credit Union.

Lyn Wright

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 50 years ago May 1968 Gift Evening

A Gift Evening will be held in the Spring Creek Hall on Thursday, 16th May, in honour of the approaching marriage of Miss Lynette Newport to Mr. John Wright. Jim Kelly's Orchestra Ladies please provide

Allora's Past 75 years ago May 1943 Obituary

On May 13 there passed away at Allora Mr. William Carlyon who had reached the advanced age of 82 years and nine months. The late Mr. Carlyon had been a member of the Salvation Army for 58 years and was well known in the Allora district as a staunch supporter of the local Corps. Mr. Carlyon was born in Cornwall, England, in 1860 and came to Queensland in 1886. In 1905, with his wife and three children, he came to Allora and had remained here ever since. He was predeceased by his wife and eldest son

William. His younger son Frederick and daughter Mrs. James Tickle survive him. The funeral took place in Allora and the Salvation Army Band led the funeral procession.

Allora's Past 100 years ago May 1918 Spring Creek Case

Edwin Morrison pleaded guilty in the Warwick District Court to having caused grievous bodily harm to John Clarke at Spring Creek on May 4. The Court heard that Morrison made an unprovoked attack on Clarke with a razor blade inflicting two deep cuts to either side of his face and a deep cut to his left wrist. The wounds necessitated from 25 to 30 stitches. In his defence the accused said that his wife had died twelve months previously leaving him with three young children, and that the Clarke's had not attended the funeral. Defence Council said that the circumstances seemed to be rather pathetic. He read three letters which stated that the accused was of good character but had been drinking very heavily prior to the assault.

The Magistrate said that he thought that the accused ought to have the benefits of the First Offender's Act but he warned the accused that if he ever came before the Court again charged with a similar offence, he would receive a long term of imprisonment. The sentence of the Court would be three years hard labour, sentence to be suspended upon the accused entering into his own recognisance for the sum of £100, to be of good behaviour during that time; accused to pay £20 to Clarke by way of compensation.

Allora's Past 150 years ago May 1868 FOR SALE

W. H. BROWN has been favoured with instructions from J. C. S. Hegarty to sell by public auction at his stores situated in the main street of Allora, Groceries, Ironmongery, Wines & Spirits, and Timber. ALSO those excellent and commodious premises consisting of Stores, Dwelling House and Out Offices, the whole of which are situated on a fenced 1 acre of land having two frontages to the main Warwick road and the advantage of being opposite Mr. Erhart's Hotel where the mail coach stops daily.

(Bearing in mind that Drayton Street was then the main street in Allora, where was Hegarty's store? The above description suggests that it was on one of the Drayton and Herbert Streets corners. Francis Kates' store was on the corner where the Commercial Hotel now stands. John Clark Swanton Hegarty is not to be confused with John Hegarty who at that time worked on East Talgai.)



The Spring Creek Hall.

Collin Newport



Allora Rural Neighbourhood Watch

The Allora Rural Neighbourhood Watch was officially launched by Sergeant Garry Briscoe from Warwick on 23rd February 1993 with an attendance of over 130 people from your area including Sergeant Kel Timms and Senior Constable Col Jackson. A very brief outline was that Neighbourhood Watch is to be a partnership between the Community and the Police. The day to day running of the program is performed by the residents of the community, with Police assistance. The area which has been allocated must be covered and serviced

by volunteer co-ordinators. These volunteer co-ordinators are known as 1. Area Co-ordinator and 2. Zone Co-ordinators. These positions must all be filled to guarantee the success of the programme. The Allora District Police & NHW area is one of the largest in Queensland and one of the few still actively serviced by NHW. In our area, there have been up to 44 zones at any one time covered since the launch. Quite a few original co-ordinators still attend the bi-monthly meetings. Rural community members are encouraged to join

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the name of the towering, vertical clouds that often bring rain? Is it a) stratus, b) cirrocumulus or c) cumulonimbus?
2. In 1880, Alexander Graham Bell co-invented a telephone that worked wirelessly. How did it transmit speech? Was it a) radio, b) light or c) seismic waves?
3. What is a theropod? Is it a) a type of dinosaur, b) a type of camera stand or c) a type of invisible matter?
4. Which of the following is a ginglymus? Is it a) your finger knuckle, b) the outside of your ear or c) your liver?
5. Which ecosystem is threatened by the invasive species *Salvinia molesta*? Is it a) deserts, b) wheat crops or c) waterways?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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together to improve the safety of their families and also to promote communications within their respective rural communities. The programme is designed to reduce crime in rural areas.

Excerpts from two interesting letters - how times have changed - (22nd October 1997 - Area Co-ord. Claire Schofield wrote to the Asst. Police Commissioner) "Dear Sir, It was resolved at our last meeting that we write to you seeking your support to enable the Allora Police to operate a mobile phone. We understand that one of the Allora service clubs is considering supplying

such a phone if its use is permitted. At present, if Allora Police Station is unmanned, phone calls are diverted to Warwick, then messages are relayed by radio."

Reply from Acting Asst Commissioner - "I have been advised that the Allora Apex Club is considering supplying a mobile phone to be utilised by the Allora Police, however this is not expected to occur until July 1998."

Our only income is from the sale of the Information Kits which are still available for \$5. Please phone Bernice on 4666 3886 to order one. (Area Co-ordinator Wendy Ardrey)

Events Calendar

2018

- May -**
- Fri 11** **Victoria Hill Hall Cent Sale**
Victoria Hill Hall, 7.30pm
- Sat 19** **Allora Rotary Biggest Morning Tea**
At Shann's, 9.30am - 11.30am
- Fri 25** **St. Patricks P&F Rattle of the Brains Trivia Night**
Allora Community Hall, 6.15pm
- June -**
- Sat 2** **An Afternoon with Norma O'Hara Murphy**
Warwick Senior Citizens Hall, 11.00am
- Sat 16** **St. David's June Afternoon (A Country Garden)**
St. David's Hall, 1.00pm
- September -**
- Sat 1** **Allora State School Spring Fair**
Allora State School Grounds
- Fri 21** **St. David's Street Stall**
- October -**
- Fri 12** **Anglican Parish Allora Clifton Fete**
At All Saints Clifton

IMPORTANT INFORMATION - Clients wishing to include their events in the *Events Calendar*, must book a display (boxed) colour advertisement for the event in *The Allora Advertiser*, sized AT LEAST 2 column x 4 cm. Clients will then automatically receive, as a bonus, a calendar entry. These entries will be in a 2 line format as above, starting in bold with date and event, followed by venue and time.

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

Show you care – be stroke aware

Goombungee local Dan Englund is urging fellow residents in the Darling Downs region to be stroke aware by organising or attending a potentially life-saving StrokeSafe talk.

Dan started volunteering as an ambassador with the Stroke Foundation to raise awareness of the disease after suffering a stroke himself at the age of 38.

"Fortunately my wife had paid attention to an advertising campaign about the FAST (Face, Arms, Speech and Time) signs of stroke and knew she needed to get me to hospital as soon as possible," Dan said.

"That knowledge saved my life, so I know first-hand how critical it is to educate people about stroke. It is preventable, it can be treated and it can be beaten."

Stroke Foundation estimates there will be 760 strokes in the combined electorates of Groom and Maranoa this year

alone. Across Australia there is one stroke every nine minutes.

Dan said the figures were shocking when you consider many strokes can be prevented and treated.

"It's devastating that stroke kills more women than breast cancer and more men than prostate cancer," he said.

"The outlook does not need to be this grim, with the right treatment at the right time many people are able to recover from stroke – I am testament to that.

"Stroke is always a time-critical medical emergency. Through the StrokeSafe sessions I encourage locals to learn the signs of stroke and understand how important it is to get to hospital quickly."

Dan said the simple way to recognise the signs of stroke was by remembering the word FAST. Using the F.A.S.T. test involves asking these simple questions:

Face – Check their face. Has

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Allora History Linked to Legendary Australian Author

The early history of Allora is associated with William Jubb who established a blacksmith shop on Dalrymple Creek in the late 1840s. However a rarely quoted manuscript indicates that William and brother George Jubb had approximately 15 acres of corn growing on flat land near the creek in 1850. This corn crop was close to Jubb's house and blacksmith's shop. Apparently the Jubbs believed the corn produced was more profitable than working as blacksmiths. Corn, and probably other products, were carted to Drayton and as far away as Ipswich. On return journeys they carried products for other store keepers along the way.

After two years of writing and rewriting a book entitled William Jubb: From Promise to Disaster will be published in the next few weeks and it is hoped to hold a book launch at Allora in June. I would like

their mouth drooped?

Arms – Can they lift both arms?

Speech – Is their speech slurred? Do they understand you?

Time – Time is critical. If you see any of these signs, call 000 straight away.

Stroke Foundation Queensland State Manager Andrea Sanders said Dan and fellow StrokeSafe Ambassadors played an important role in raising stroke awareness.

"Ambassadors provide first-hand accounts of their experience of stroke and insight into how a stroke can

to thank Colin Newport for coping with my numerous emails during the writing of this book.

The compiler of the rarely quoted manuscript that refers to the Jubbs, or as he wrote, the Tubbs, as farmers was the legendary Australian author, Steele Rudd. Rudd was the author of such early classics as *On Our Selection* and *Dad and Dave*. The Rudd manuscript is based on the surveying trip Thomas Davis made with James Burnett the surveyor in the late 1840s and early 1850s. Thomas Davis was an assistant surveyor and the father of Steele Rudd, whose real name was Arthur Hoey Davis. The referring to Jubb as Tubb is not unusual and when the artist Lord Montagu painted Jubb's Woolpack Inn at Cunninghams Gap in 1853 he referred to it as Tubbs Inn.

Brian Hansford,
(Emeritus Professor)

impact lives and families. These talks can be really powerful," Ms Sanders said. "Stroke can be prevented, it can be treated and it can be beaten, however not enough of us know what to do in a stroke emergency. We want somebody in every Australian household to know the signs of stroke and to call triple zero. "I encourage community groups to arm themselves with the knowledge required to respond to a stroke and consider a StrokeSafe Education talk today."

Darling Downs Public Health Unit assures older Queenslanders free flu vax offers best protection

The Darling Downs Public Health Unit (DDPHU) has moved to assure older Queenslanders that the free influenza vaccine offers the best protection for the upcoming flu season.

DDPHU Director Dr Penny Hutchinson said there had been reports some older people were concerned the state government-funded vaccination for people aged 65-plus did not offer full coverage.

"These concerns seem to stem from circulating misinformation that these vaccines are inferior to other vaccines (recommended for younger people) because they contain one less strain," Dr Hutchinson said.

"There are two new influenza vaccines for people aged 65 years and over.

"These new vaccines have been specifically designed to protect older people against

influenza A which is more common and severe in this age group.

"The strain missing from these new vaccines isn't generally a problem in older people as most already have some immunity to this strain.

"There is no evidence that having both vaccine types is beneficial and it is not recommended. Only one dose of influenza vaccine is funded. "These vaccines are now available through GP surgeries and I urge all people in this age category to speak to their GP about getting the vaccination as they are some of the members of the community who are more at risk of complications from the flu."

Dr Hutchinson said other vulnerable groups were also offered free vaccinations.

"These include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 15 years and over,

pregnant women, individuals aged six months and over with medical conditions such as severe asthma, lung or heart disease, low immunity or diabetes that can lead to complications from influenza, and children aged from six months to five years of age," she said.

"For these groups funded influenza vaccine supplies are available in GP surgeries now. "To receive your influenza vaccination, visit your local doctor or immunisation provider. It is important to note that while the vaccine is free for the groups listed, a consultation fee may apply."

Dr Hutchinson recommended all members of the community should be vaccinated. "Influenza is a serious and potentially life-threatening disease and it is also highly contagious," she said.

"The best protection against influenza is influenza vaccination and it is recommended that everyone receive an influenza vaccination to protect not just themselves, but their family and friends."

Influenza or flu is a viral infection that affects the upper airways and the lungs. Flu is spread easily through sneezing and coughing and a person can spread flu to others one to two days before they become unwell until up to a week after the symptoms start.

Flu is not the same as a cold and can lead to serious complications. Other ways to reduce the spread of flu include:

- staying at home if you have flu like symptoms
 - using a tissue when you cough or sneeze
 - dispose of the tissue directly after use in the bin and wash your hands immediately afterwards
 - wash your hands thoroughly – it takes at least 20 seconds to wash your hands properly.
- So far in 2018 there have been 115 laboratory-confirmed notifications for influenza across the DDHHS which compares with 138 cases by the same time last year. From January until 31 December 2017 there were 5,323 cases across our health service.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

Useful Work Phrases

1. Thank you. We're all refreshed and challenged by your unique point of view.
2. I don't know what your problem is, but I'll bet it's hard to pronounce.
3. I have plenty of talent and vision. I just don't care.
4. I like you. You remind me of when I was young and stupid.
5. I'm not being rude. You're just insignificant.
6. I will always cherish the initial misconceptions I had about you.
7. How about never? Is never good for you?
8. I'm really easy to get along with once you people learn to worship me.
9. You sound reasonable...Time to up my medication.
10. I'll try being nicer if you'll try being smarter.
11. I'm out of my mind, but feel free to leave a message.
12. I don't work here. I'm a consultant.
13. It might look like I'm doing nothing, but at the cellular level I'm really quite busy.
14. At least I have a positive attitude about my destructive habits.
15. I see you've set aside this special time to humiliate yourself in public.

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Wattles Junior Rugby League



Wattles Junior Warriors had their second home game on Saturday at Platz oval, Clifton against Stanthorpe JRL. U14s Girls Leagueta had a bye game. Clifton Upholstery and Allora Pharmacy U7s played one game against Stanthorpe. Tries were scored by Jade, Michael, Dustyn, William, Benjamin, Jake, Noah, Billy and Hayden. Under 8's sponsored by Steele Rudd Servo. Our boys played Stanthorpe in a very entertaining game. Jonte, Kaleb and Bailey tackled brilliantly. Lots of metres were gained by Douglas, James, Lucas & Eddison. Tries went to Zavier and Hugh with Archer and Jack scoring 2 tries each. It was a game of

great sportsmanship. Wattles Dalrymple Landscaping and Haulage U9s, had a great game all round with a superb effort from all team members in defence. Try scorers were Orry 2, Marty 1, Thomas 1, Ukyezar 2, Angus 1, Billy 1, Zac 2 and Nathaniel 3. The Warwick Pizza Hut player of the match went to Nathaniel for his three tries. Great games Wattles. Wattles Warriors Black Toyota Under 10's. This week's game was a dominant one against Stanthorpe, scoring 6 tries and defending very well. Tries scored this week by Paddy (3), Harry (1), Josh (1), Axil (1). Goals were converted by Jed, Tyson, Malakai and Paddy. The Team efforts awards kindly sponsored by Darwalla Milling were presented to Paddy and Axil

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for great attack and defence. Great effort boys!
 Under 11s sponsored by Clifton Auto Ag Repairs had a good game, it was a great team effort. Tries were scored by Lewis (1), Jack (1), Atticus (5), Seth (1) and George (1). Conversions were kicked by Benjamin, Zachary, Billy, Atticus, Seth, George and Tae-Lyn. Atticus had a great game with five tries. Will had a strong running game, while Charlie led our strong defence

backed up by Billy and Zac. Ryanie for Tyres U12s had an outstanding game, coming out on top. Tries were scored by Hamish (2), Brock (1), Jack (2), Atticus (1), Corey (1), Marty (1) and Samuel (1). Hamish and Marty both successfully converted one goal each. Thanks to the U11's boys for playing up, it was another great game. Clifton Real Estate U14s, played a tough game against a big and quick side. Tries

were scored by Ashley (1) and Darcy (1), with Lachlan converting one goal. The coaching staff will be looking for better defence in the coming weeks. Ruhle Developments U17s Girls Leagueta. Opening minute try to Jo, converted by Sophie. In the 15th minute, Siobhan scored a try from a dummy pass. With 2 minutes to go, Sophie put in a chip kick for the captain Ebony to try in the corner, Sophie converted. In the first minutes of the second half, Sophie broke through Stanthorpe's defence to make a 50 metre run to score a try, she converted her own try. A kicked through, put Sara across the line. Fulltime 26-4. Go Wattles!
 Another very good display from the Hamblin Builders u16 team against the Gremlins running out winners 46-6. The warriors were attacking the line well and had in place good attack and defence structure, like last week our team captain Darby Peardon was involved heavily as well

as half back Travis McDougall. Tries were scored by Darby 2, Hunter 2, whilst Clayton, Wesley, Declan and William all scored 1 try each, Will's try was particularly nice, running a good distance and using pace and footwork to evade the defence, Travis a had a good day with the boot kicking 7 goals from 8 attempts. I was particularly impressed with the team effort the playing group displayed supporting each other and keeping their composure during the last 10 minutes of play. A sad note to the game was the loss of Elijah who was taken to hospital with serious injuries after a heavy tackle and also the injury to the Stanthorpe player late in the second half, we hope both players are back on the field soon. No games next weekend due to QRL South West Mustang Trials in Warwick. Good luck to Lachlan Peardon, Reuben Sullivan and George Nott who have been selected to trial.
 Mackenzie Peardon

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Junior Rugby League Club player Kahn Ladbroke represented South West Districts at the Carnival. Toowoomba Rugby League players joining Matt Duggan in the Central Crows representative side for the forthcoming QRL State Carnival are Clydesdales team mates Steve Franciscus & Jason Wardrop (Dalby), Dylan Chown & Corey McGrady (Valleys) and Warwick Cowboys hooker Ben Sullivan. Duggan is the reigning QRL Queensland Rangers halfback and will press his claims to retain his jersey at the State Carnival. The Toowoomba team were disadvantaged when their first match of the Carnival was cancelled on Saturday due to a forfeit by opponents Gladstone. On Saturday evening the 'Clydesdales' side tasted victory, impressing with a gutsy second stanza fightback

to finish ahead of the Rockhampton 'Rustlers' 12 - 8 after trailing 0 - 8 at half time. A string of penalties against tested the Toowoomba locals in their first game, as did having to come to grips with playing 25 minute halves. Wattles co-captain Dale Perkins, a veteran of six 47th Battalion Trophy Carnivals, rated the Rockhampton side highly, "I thought they were our tougher opponents at the Carnival." It was the third year in succession the 'Clydesdales & the 'Falcons' had met in the 47th Battalion Trophy final, each scoring a win apiece until the 'Falcons' success on Sunday. Sunshine Coast posted first points in the final with a try after nine minutes by centre Nathanael McGavin, but 'Clydesdales' James Dempsey leveled the score 4 all in the final minute of the first half. Wattles back-rower Ty

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BOWLS

Allora Night Bowls Notes

Saturday 5th May, 2018 – Allora-Clifton Clock Competition - Greg welcomed the Clifton team to

Allora. After announcing the Allora team he asked them to "lift your game". No worries Greg we can keep pace for the first 12 games but after a break and refreshments we fail every time. Alas a lead of 2 became a lead of 24 at the end of play – Clifton 154 v Allora 130.

Playing in our six teams:- Patto, Lyn & Simmo; Dan Hughes, David Sparksman & Doug Evans; John Wright, Ken Wilson and Gade; Fish, Casey & Johnno; James, Coby and Len ; John Cochrane, Moley and Roy. Great to see Dan, David and Doug scoring 34 points – equal to the winning Clifton team.

At least we won the majority of chocolates in the toucher competition. Winners were John Wright, Moley, Ray Debman (Clifton) Coby, David and James. We did share some raffle prizes. Clifton players Glen Knights,

Ken Morris and Ken Keleher were lucky and our winners were Kay Bloomfield, John Ellwood and John Cochrane.

Everybody enjoyed the competition on a sunny warm Saturday afternoon. Moley had the green in great condition. Although the Clifton players initially had some problems with pace, they soon mastered the Allora green.

The winners of both teams were presented with lovely beach towels. The skips acknowledged that it was a great day of competition.

We thank John Ellwood for taking care of the bar and to Wendy Ellwood for catering. She served up fish and chips which were enjoyed by all.

Old Dube has the last say this season – "There are not strangers in lawn bowls only friends we haven't met".

Lyn Wright, Scribe



ABOVE LEFT: Clifton wins the Allora-Clifton Clock – winning Clifton team at presentation.

ABOVE RIGHT: Allora winning team – Doug Evans, David Sparksman & Dan Hughes.

LEFT: Simmo lining up for fish & chips.

Clydesdales Fall Short in Final



The Toowoomba 'Clydesdales' have fell at the finish line in their campaign over the long weekend to retain their Central Division champions crown in the 2018 Central Division 47th Battalion Trophy Carnival at Brothers Rugby League Club's Glenholme Park in Toowoomba.

The Sunshine Coast Falcons emerged from a hotly contested final against the home town 'Clydesdales' 10 - 8 victors returning the prestigious 47th Battalion Trophy back to the coastal fringe.

The Central Division Crows representative side were selected at the completion of the Carnival with Wattles outstanding halfback Matt Duggan retaining his number '7' jersey from last year.

Wattles Rugby League Club had six players wearing the Clydesdales colours, including Duggan, back rowers Mitch Koina & Ty Gardner, front rower Dale Perkins, centre Jake Hargreaves and fullback

Jackson Green. Toowoomba Clydesdales coach Chris McEwan was impressed with the input of the Wattles players, "Matt Duggan was at his best while Jackson Green was also outstanding." Currently with the Wallambilla Red Bulls, former Wattles



Wattles Warriors and 2017 Queensland 'Rangers' halfback Matt Duggan showed his class for the Toowoomba 'Clydesdales' in last weekend's Central Division 47th Battalion Trophy Carnival in Toowoomba.

Gardner added a try to the Toowoomba total immediately after half time allowing his side an 8 - 4 lead.

The 'Falcons' fought their way back courtesy of penalties and opposition spilled possession touching down for the match winning try ten minutes from full time by Travis Long.

"The result is as it is" according to Dale Perkins who felt Toowoomba were the better side in the final.

"Some lead up issues and the cancellation of the game against Gladstone certainly affected our pathway to the final, and I felt we played away from our strengths" said the front rower.

For Perkins and his representative team mates the focus now continues on the Toowoomba Rugby League season with Wattles and what is brewing as a tough contest against the Pittsworth Danes on Sunday.

A concern for Wattles coach Travis Burns is a thumb injury to centre Jake Hargreaves that occurred in the first half of the Clydesdales game against



Ty Gardner taking on the Sunshine Coast 'Falcons' defence on Sunday during the final of the Central Division 47th Battalion Trophy Carnival. The Wattles and Toowoomba second-rower scored a try in his side's loss.

Rockhampton.

The injury saw Hargreaves sidelined for the final against Sunshine Coast.

Burns was hoping to be at full strength for the clash with Pittsworth, a force to be reckoned with on their home turf.

Should Hargreaves be

unavailable, Burns will likely add former Ipswich Intrust Super Cup player Nathan Gaulton to Wattles line-up.

Gaulton has been a top grade absentee this past month serving a suspension.

Wattles will take on the 'Danes' in A, Reserve & Under 18 grades at Pittsworth, with

the Stanthorpe Gremlins hosted by the 'Danes' in 2nd Division.

Kick-off times for Sunday's Round 10 fixtures: 10.10am 2nd Division (Pittsworth v Stanthorpe, 11.30am - Under 18, 1.00pm - Reserve Grade and 2.30pm - A Grade.

Glyn Rees

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8	3	4	2	7	6	9	3	8
4	1	2	5	3	8	6	9	7

1. (c) Cumulonimbus clouds are a good sign that a storm is on the way.
2. (b) Alexander's invention was called the phonograph and it used light to transmit speech.
3. (a) The theropods were a type of dinosaur that ran upright on two legs, balanced by a long, stiffened tail. Velociraptors and tyrannosaurs are two well-known examples. Modern birds are descended from theopods. A ginglymus is a hinge joint in your skeleton. This includes your elbows and knuckles.
5. (c) *Salvinia molesta* was once used as an aquarium plant, but escaped into Australian waterways in the 1950s and grew out of control.

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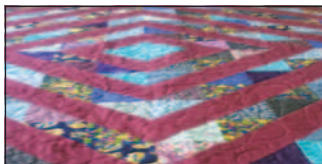


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On Tuesday 24th April, local Southern Downs writer Deborah Wheeler launched her new book, Kyoomba Sanatorium 1916-1935 Volume 1, in Stanthorpe. This book is about the Military Medical facility outside Stanthorpe which was used during and after the First World War. The sanatorium

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receive treatment for their illness. Deborah would like to acknowledge that publication of the book, which fills a gap in our local, state and national history, was made possible through funding sourced from the Queensland Anzac Centenary Coordination Unit. If you believe that a member of your family may have been

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