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Wattles Make Grand Final



Wattles 2018 'National Farmers Warehouse' A Grade team - FRONT: Jackson Green, Matt Duggan, Nathan Gaulton, Dale Perkins (Co-Captain), Ryan Duggan (Co-Captain), Travis Burns (Coach), Mark Gordon, Jason Wilson. CENTRE: Heather Hoey (First Aid Officer), Mitch Koina, Mitchell Duff, Ty Gardner, Brayden Wilson, Dylan Wilson, Michael Pearson, Rob Slatter (Manager), Glen McMillan (Assistant Coach). BACK: Dan Sullivan (Assistant Coach), Grant Lollback (Trainer), Andrew Richardson, Jake Hargreaves, Will O'Gradey, Nick Van Der Poel, Liam Ross.



Travis Burn's 'National Farmers Warehouse' Wattles Warriors A Grade side added another chapter to their club's 53 year history at Toowoomba's Glenholme Park last Sunday after defeating the Highfields Eagles 38 - 32 to earn a run in the 2018 Toowoomba Grand Final.

After two pre-season trials, seventeen wins from eighteen fixture matches, a Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy final, the A Grade Minor Premiership and three finals series qualifiers the Warriors will run on to Glenholme Park at 3.00pm Sunday in the season decider against the Valleys Roosters. Wattles won their first top grade premiership back in 1970 when Neil Diamond's 'Cracklin' Rosie' was top of the charts and Bagdad Note won the Cup at Flemington. The Warriors were also matched up against the Valleys Roosters that day 48 years ago and finished with the silverware winning 20 - 17

at the Toowoomba Athletic Oval.

A week can be a long time in rugby league, this time seven days back the Warriors were licking their wounds after going down in a heart stopping Grand Final qualifier against Valleys 18 - 16.

The past week has seen unsettling times for Burns and

his team, after the two match suspension of star halfback Matt Duggan for a dangerous throw on Valleys representative winger Dylan Chown.

In a ten year career at the top of local rugby league Duggan had never been charged with a judiciary offence.

Wattles appealed the

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Utility Notices which include the Water Consumption Charges as well as the Water Access and Wastewater Access charges are scheduled to be issued in early October 2018.

For further information about water meter readings, contact Council on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or visit Council's website at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.

Orchard project comes to fruition

Relics of an 1850s orchard are being uncovered as a long-awaited orchard re-creation project comes to fruition at Glengallan, between Allora and Warwick.

Vegetation clearing has already revealed steps from a stone terrace to the remains of the massive greenhouse seen in late 19th century photographs and where orange trumpet vine still heralds the arrival of Spring.

Glengallan Homestead Trust chair Donna Fraser said Site manager Terry Weier and volunteers have started clearing the orchard site of rounded stones, believed to have been cobbling removed from the original avenue and used as fill in eroded gullies. An overgrown platform on the creek bank now identifies the site of a huge boiler that once supplied the homestead and adjacent buildings.



Slade-era (1890s) orchard and vineyard at Glengallan with greenhouse (right) and gardener's cottage (left) on the banks of the creek.

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Solution in classifieds section

Mrs Fraser said the team hoped to locate a well, described by former Glengallan Station owner Roy Smith as south-east of the homestead building, suggesting it may have supplied water to the orchard and gardens.

Regional Arts Development (RADF) funding for the project is being matched by private donations which will enable planting of early varieties of

grapes, citrus and stonefruit as weather conditions improve in the wake of prolonged drought across the region.

Mrs Fraser said the orchard re-creation, together with views over the remains of the greenhouse and pump house site, would add to visitor interest at Glengallan, the major heritage-tourism attraction of the Southern Downs.

The Changing Face of Business In Herbert Street

FAREWELL TO THE STAFF AT NAB

In February 1981 the National bank of Australia merged with the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney to form what is now known as the National Australia Bank (NAB).

On 30th August 2018, the Allora branch of NAB will close. Allora staff locals Kellie Robson, Sue Stevens and Karenne Mullins have provided professional and

friendly service on behalf of their employer. This same friendly assistance was also offered by the NAB staff who came before them across the past 37 years, your service has been integral to the community. It has been heart warming to see many long term clients visiting the bank, tearfully saying good bye to the staff.

The Allora community also offers their thanks for your courtesy and service while wishing you all the best with your choices for the future.

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SUN	Morning Clouds. Cool.	8 22
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	9 16
TUE	Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	9 17

Allora RSL Cafe News



The RSL Café will be open for dinner this Friday and Saturday night. Our signature burgers will be available as well as all our popular meals from 6pm to 8pm. Catch up with Barry in the bar and Leah and Kath in the kitchen.

We will continue to serve a choice of two roasts on Sunday nights. Be early to avoid missing out. Take away and dine-in from 5pm to 7pm. The café is open Wednesday

to Sunday from 8.30am to 3pm serving brunch and lunch along with great coffee, chai tea and tasty treats.

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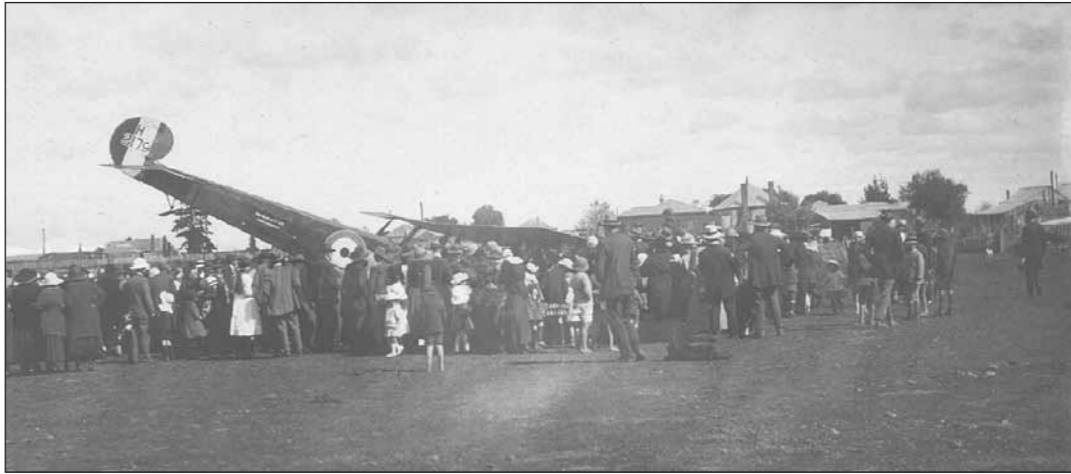
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Arrive By Plane - Leave By Train

Between 1915 and 1921 the Australian Government floated ten public loans - seven war loans and three peace loans to pay for the war effort and fund support for the returned soldiers of WWI. Each loan was enthusiastically supported and oversubscribed. The total amount subscribed was over £250,000,000 which was substantial for a country with a population of around five million people at the time. After the war the Government took, at that time, the unusual approach of using the community's strong interest in these "new flying machines" to promote their Peace Loans. The residents of Allora had their first glimpse of a "real" aeroplane on Tuesday 9 September 1919 when a Captain Smith flew to the west of the town following the railway line on his way from Toowoomba to Warwick in promotion of the First Peace Loan. Pilots navigated by landmarks in those days and not by maps. There was much disappointment in the town that the plane did not overfly the town however the people of Allora had twice ignored appeals by the Council Chairman Mr. W J T Neale for public meetings for the First Peace Loan and Captain Smith simply returned the favour. Allora was more enthusiastic



Avro 405K - H 2179 crashed on the Jubb Street Flat, Allora.

about subscribing to the Second Peace Loan and so on the frosty morning of 10 August 1920 the town was a-buzz with excitement as a plane was expected to land in the town that day. Two days previously, the Shire Council met to decide on the program for the loan promotions and where the aeroplane would land. It was agreed that the plane would land on the flat parallel to Jubb Street (Men's Shed). Allora had fewer trees then and none grew on "the flat". It has been only since town water supply was installed in 1969 that trees have become common in Allora. On the 4 August, Captain K. Cole (officer in charge of peace loan aeroplane) announced in Brisbane that

the schedule for the No. 1 tour with pilot Lieut. Elwyn and mechanic would be: "August 9, leave Brisbane, arrive Southport 10am, Tweed Heads noon, Beaudesert 4pm (stay night); August 10, Boonah 8.30, Allora 10.30, Warwick noon, Killarney 2.15pm, Wallangarra 4pm, Stanthorpe 5pm (stay night, one day's spell to look over the engine) August 12, Inglewood 10am, Texas noon, Goodiwindi 4pm (stay night); August 13 Talwood 10am, Thallon noon, St George 4pm (stay night); August 14, Surat 10.30, Tara 12.45pm, Milmerran 4.30pm (stay night, one day on engine); August 16, Pittsworth 8.30am, Clifton noon, Toowoomba 3.30pm (stay night); August 17, Ipswich 11am, Brisbane 4pm." The plane landed in Boonah as scheduled. The Allora Shire Clerk received a telegram that the plane had left Boonah at 11.20am and was due in Allora at 12.30pm. The Allora Guardian describes the event: "everyone was keenly on alert to catch the first glimpse of the aerial visitor. The appointed hour passed and the time wore on till 1pm, the crowd waiting more or less patiently in the keen southeasterly wind which blew steadily or came in sweeping gusts. All eyes were turned to the east, the direction of Boonah,

but when after one o'clock a tiny speck was first discerned in the sky it was seen directly north, over Tabletop. After veering towards Clifton it wheeled and made straight for Allora. The landing place was eminently suitable and the usual indications to guide the airmen to their resting place were all in order, including a fire from which volumes of smoke indicating the bearings of the appointed spot and the direction of the wind. The machine approached at a fairly steep angle and at a speed of approximately 15 miles per hour. On the first contact with the earth instead of running along the ground the plane bumped hard, struck the ground with its nose, stopped abruptly and threatened for a moment to turn right over, but finally settled down with a crash. It was then seen that the whole undercarriage was completely wrecked." The air mechanic (White) was stunned after his nose struck part of the control gear. Help was rendered by Dr. Pain and Mr. A.J. Brown (chemist) and he was soon on his feet though somewhat shaken. The pilot (Lieut. Garth Elwyn) was uninjured. Both men had a very lucky escape. Lieut. Elwyn explained that the trouble started at Boonah when the machine having struck the railings of the

showground when taking off, seriously damaging the undercarriage. The occupants of the plane were aware that they were in for trouble when landing, but hoped for the best. Even after leaving Boonah the aviators had a rough passage. Owing to the strong head wind and inadequate engine power the plane took two attempts to cross the range and had to head to the north and west rather than follow a direct line to Allora. This took them off-track by a considerable distance. On spying a small town [Clifton] in the distance they steered in that direction but as it was on the main railway line they knew it could not be Allora. They veered south and observed Allora, the smoke and other signals guiding them to their destination. As might be expected the sensational events connected with the landing somewhat obscured the real business, which was to advance the interests of No.2 Peace Loan. Cr. J. Dean (chairman Shire Council) soon established order and introduced Lieut. Elwyn who was received with cheers. Lieut. Elwyn after expressing regret at the mishap with the aeroplane, explained that he came to Allora to ask the people to do their best for No.2 Peace Loan. The total being asked for was £25,000,000 of which Queensland's quota was £3,000,000. The money, he said, was required for repatriation purposes and war obligations generally. They must not forget the claims of those who had made great sacrifices for them in the struggle which had not long concluded, and he urged them to subscribe to their utmost capacity. The machine, which had been damaged beyond repair at Allora and would require a rebuild, was dismantled and consigned to Melbourne by train from Allora accompanied by the pilot and engineer. This particular plane, a two-



War Loan Certificate issued by the CBC Bank Allora to Mr Thomas Wilson Wright.

seater Avro 405K (registration No. H2179) fitted with 80 horse-power engine had a particularly eventful history. It was allotted by Royal Air Force (UK) to Australia on 15/10/18 and arrived in Melbourne in February 1919 aboard the returning troop ship SS Berrima. It was received by the Central Flying School at Point Cook in April 1919 and was scheduled to make a promotional tour to NSW for the First Peace Loan in August 1919 but it crashed at Benalla, Vic before getting there. After being rebuilt and flown to Queensland, it crashed at Allora during the Second Peace Loan tour. On its return to Melbourne, the plane was rebuilt and stored until 1923 when it was issued a new registration number (A3-9) and used by the Flying Training School at Point Cook until it crash landed for a third time on January 1928. After being repaired, it crashed for the final time in September 1928 after which it was approved for conversion to spare parts. The only remaining Avro 405 aircraft in Australia is now on display in the Australian War Museum in Canberra. This aircraft type was the first plane operated by Qantas when it was established on 16 November 1920. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith flew joy flights in 1932 from the same Jubb Street "airstrip". Today you can neither arrive by plane nor leave by train. How things have changed in 98 years.



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Allora State School Grounds
- Sat 8 & Sun 9** **Allora Show Society Rodeo, Breakfast & Markets**
Allora Showgrounds, from 8.00am both days
- Wed 12** **Food Assist Warwick/Allora**
Behind Allora Community Hall, 12.30pm - 1.30pm
- Fri 21** **St. David's Street Stall**
- Sat 22** **Allora Fun Day - Tennis Tournament**
Allora Tennis Courts

October -

- Fri 12** **Anglican Parish Allora Clifton Fete**
At All Saints Clifton
- Fri 19** **St Patrick's Parish Allora Fete**
St Patrick's Church and School Grounds 5.00pm

November -

- Sat 17** **Allora Sports Museum 20th Anniversary Dinner**
Allora Community Hall

December -

- Fri 14** **Allora Bush Christmas**
Allora, 4.00pm - 8.30pm

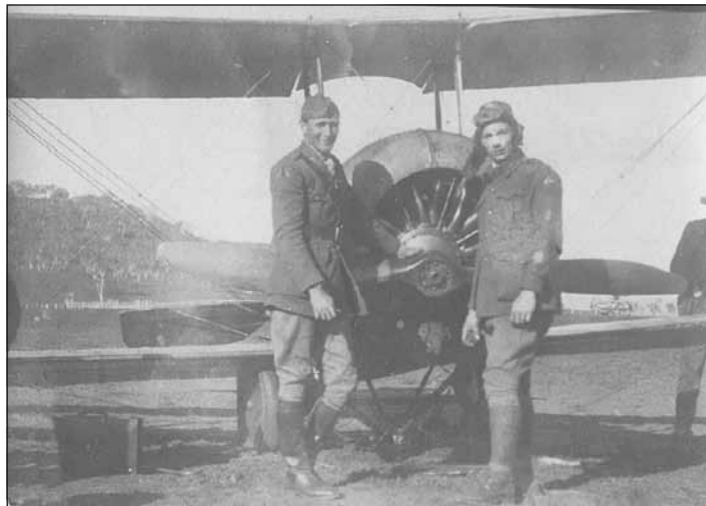
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Traffic Alert

Road improvement works are being undertaken on the Cunningham Highway, 11km south of Aratula, from 6am to 6pm, and will be continuing until late September 2018, weather permitting. Temporary traffic lights will be in use and speed reductions will apply. Please drive with care and watch out for roadwork signage. Weather, site and contractor conditions can impact works,

delaying start and finish schedules. When it comes to road safety, we all have a role to play. Get involved and Join the Drive to Save Lives and help drive down the road toll. For information on the latest traffic conditions, please contact the Statewide Traffic Management Centre on 13 19 40, or visit www.QLDTraffic.qld.gov.au



Mechanic White and pilot Lieut. Garth Elwyn.

GO WATTLES!!

The Allora Advertiser wishes the Warriors the Best of Luck for the Grand Final on Sunday.



Community spirit steals the show as Southern Downs wakes up with TODAY

Community spirit was on show when the Southern Downs showed-up, dug deep and helped raise more than \$8 million for Australian farmers. Southern Downs Regional Council would like to give a big shout-out to the Southern Downs community for contributing to the success of Nine's Farm Aid Telethon.

The region came together on Monday, 20th August, to support the nation's farmers when the TODAY Show brought its Farm Aid Telethon to Warwick.

The telethon began with a special edition of TODAY and featured Nine's biggest names, issuing a rallying call to the nation to offer financial support to those affected by the country's worst drought in 100 years.

Nine personalities Melissa Downes, Andrew Lofthouse, Garry Youngberry and Aislin Kriukelis broadcasted live from Warwick's Leslie Park, raising awareness on the severity of the drought with a little help from some local identities.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said it was important to acknowledge the contribution of local businesses, com-

munity groups and schools which took part. Hundreds of residents also took part in the telethon, in a show of support for drought-stricken farmers, while students from schools across the region flocked to Leslie Park to get behind the cause and for a chance to appear on national television.

"Many of our local businesses and community groups donated money, gave of their time and resources or contributed to the event in some way, big or small" Cr Dobie said.

"A big thank-you to all those who were involved, you rose to the occasion at short notice and without your support an event like this would not be possible.

"Thanks must also go to anyone who made a donation and all of the region's school students and local farmers who came along to the telethon as well.

"It was a great success both locally and nationally and it was very exciting for our region to be put in the spotlight but more importantly, the success of the event reflects our wonderful community spirit."

Channel Nine's Farm Aid

Telethon has now raised more than \$8 million for the drought relief effort across Australia with over \$2.6 million of the total raised on Monday alone. Council would like to extend special thanks to the following businesses and community groups:

- Westpac Bank Warwick
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- Jump N Slide Warwick
- Rural Aid
- AgForce
- Pursehouse Rural
- It's Simple coffee van
- Ivan Hancock
- Warwick Towing and Recovery
- Warwick Polocrosse Club
- Warwick Show and Rodeo Society
- Miss Rodeo Australia, Ashleigh Grant
- Southern Downs Town Crier, Bob Townshend
- Lions Club of Warwick
- Noah's Thoroughbred Racing Pigs and all the local businesses which sponsored the pig races:
- Ray Bunch Machinery
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- Scott Seibel Welding and Fabrications
- Percy's Fruit Barn



Wattles Warriors Calcutta

Auctioneer extraordinaire & former Wattles player and President Jason Fogarty will take bids on Wattles seventeen Grand Final stars this Friday night at Allora's Railway Hotel, a major club sponsor.

The players names will be on display later this week at the hotel, and supporters and community members are invited to make their way to the Railway Hotel for the club fundraiser with big prize

money from 6.00 pm. Buy you own player, if they score the first try you're in the money!!!!

Wattles weekly raffles will be drawn at 7.30 pm, including this week's monster jackpot along with a list of other great prizes on offer.

The Calcutta will be under way immediately after the raffles.

Glyn Rees

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suspension hoping for a downgrade that would allow Duggan to wear the green and gold last Sunday, but their efforts failed with the suspension increased to three matches ruling him out of the Grand Final and also encroaching on the 2019 playing season.

Despite the disappointment at the loss of the gifted number seven who has been an integral cog in Wattles 2018 campaign, coach Burns said "the loss of Matty, while tragic, has served to inspire our troops and Sunday's success over Highfields is proof positive."

In a 215 game NRL & British Super League career preceded with stints with Brisbane club Easts Tigers and Sydney's Cronulla Sharks before his 2005 NRL A Grade debut with the Manly Sea-Eagles, Burns has never won a premiership.

The Wattles mentor laughs recalling being denied a try in that would have given him and his Cronulla Sharks Under 21 side a premiership gong in 2004, "my only Grand Final win was for the Millmerran/

Inglewood Under 13 side back in my junior years."

The match result ledger between the two Grand Finalists this season favours the Roosters who are led by former Brisbane Bronco's & Cronulla Sharks five-eight Brett Seymour.

Valleys took the honours back in Round 1 when a the Warriors lost 12 - 34 short six key players. Valleys mustered plenty of courage to run down a 22 - 8 Wattles lead in the Madsen-Rasmussen Trophy mid-season final ten minutes from full time, eventually winning 24 - 22.

The Warriors nailed the Roosters at Platz Oval in Round 15 winning 24 - 16, but Valleys outlasted in the recent fierce semi-final encounter to book the initial Grand Final slot on offer.

The ferocity of that encounter signals that Sunday's 'big show' will be absolute intensity plus, certainly not for the faint of heart.

"It's going to be the contest of the year" said Burns, "our bookends and their forward pack partners have been doing the job and it will be vital they step up again on Sunday



Nick Van Der Poel played in the Townsville Brothers A Grade premiership side last year, this year he is lining up for the Wattles Warriors on Sunday in the Toowoomba Rugby League decider.

for the final 80 minutes of the season".

Aside from the loss of last year's Queensland Rangers halfback Duggan, Burns feels his line-up showed the necessary metal against the Eagles for him to borrow the Jack Gibson phrase at matches end against the Roosters, "played strong, done good" as he hoists the glamorous Hutchies Cup.

Wattles proven line-up have a keel consisting of recently announced TRL Player of the Year fullback Jackson Green, co-captains front-rower Dale Perkins and back-rower Ryan Duggan and halfback Travis Burns.

Burns was in scintalating form against Highfields, the playmaker guided his side around the park with finesse

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Giant bookend Dylan Wilson has been among Wattles best players this season and will be called on the take his side forward in Sunday's Grand Final.

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and coolness while his kicking game was precise.

Perkins and Duggan were the driving inspiration in a pack that boasted phenomenal efforts by 'big marn' Dylan 'Chainsaw' Wilson and hard yards gatherers Michael 'Bugs' Pearson and the Warriors baby faced youthful assassins Will O'Gradey and Mitchell Duff.

Hooker Mark Gordon, who knows the feeling of winning a Wattles premiership, was will 'o' wisp with his perfectly timed dummy half darts. Back-rower Ty Gardner is among the most dangerous players in the league with his uncanny tryscoring ability. Ever present backing up Gardner lingers on Wattles left and banked two touch downs in the space of two minutes to jolt Wattles into the game against the more fancied Eagles.

While no stranger to playing five-eight Wattles Wynnum-Manly expat Jake Hargreaves shimmied from the centres to the halves with a minimum of fuss, the professional to the

core combined with Burns in a partnership that had to work in the absence of Duggan.

Hargreaves has been a Warriors success story this season heading to Platz Oval from the Brisbane bayside, the former Queensland Under 18 representative and Melbourne Storm youth player was keen to join Wattles back in 2016 but denied a release from then club Brisbane's Easts Tigers.

If Wattles take charge up centre field against Valleys, Burns and Hargreaves will provide the opportunities for their speed & talent rich outside backs such as wingers Braydon Wilson & recently announced TRL Colt of the Year Andrew Richardson, along with everpresent danger Jackson Green and centres, former Ipswich Jets star Nathan Gaulton and in form 'Mr Consistency' Nick Van Der Poel.

From the out set on Sunday it was always going to be a clash of the titans on a damp Glenholme Park surface, Mitchell Duff following the Wattles kick-off and collaring

an opponent with bell-ringer of a tackle and serving notice it's finals football.

Only two minutes in to the game Travis Burns forced his way over the Eagles try line and appeared to ground the ball before a group of defenders arrived, alas Referee Stevenson ruling he had been held up.

Minutes later the Warriors snatched a 2 - 0 lead on the back of a Burns penalty kick

raising the flags, the first of seven goals he would kick across the eighty minutes from eight attempts.

Wattles weaponry arsenal took a major blow in the ninth minute when their Clydesdales representative lock Mitch Koina dislocated his shoulder and was helped from the field ending his match.

Wattles supporters turned out in numbers and could rightly feel concerned with now two

of the playing mainstays in the grand stand or dressing room and a little under seventy minutes remaining in the contest.

Some errors were surfacing in the green and gold game, and the youthful Eagles took advantage of some prime field position to run in two tries in the space of as many minutes to lead 10 - 2 after sixteen minutes.

That man Gardner applied his magic to claim a try duo and allow his side a 14 - 10 lead until Highfields super quick fullback Denzel Burns touched down to give the Eagles a 16 - 14 advantage at the half time break.

Wattles were in need of a shot in the arm as the match restarted for the final forty minutes, Highfields coach Gus McKellar had an inkling his charges were about to push their victory claims.

Player coach Travis Burns had his side well in the game, but he lifted to another level and running the ball across field inside Highfields twenty metre zone Burns dummied and sliced through to score.

His successful conversion pitched the Warriors to a 20 - 16 lead with 35 minutes remaining on the match clock. When Jackson Green took on the Eagles defence in a brilliant individual effort from ten metres out, angling across the goal mouth to score proving to strong to hold out, it provided what became the turning point in the match.

Wattles jumped to a 26 - 16 lead, inspiring the famous 'Wattles' catch cry from their supporters and providing a platform for a looming victory. Tempers boiled over soon after, thirty metres out from the Eagles tryline soon and Burns increased Wattles total with a penalty goal, 28 - 16.

In a mighty show of strength centre Nathan Gaulton burst through defenders in a twenty metre eastern sideline gallop in the 62nd minute to add a four-pointer to Wattles side of the scoreboard for a 32 - 16 lead.

While the Eagles hit back to try and stay in the game after halfback Jared Lee touched down, the result and second Grand Final berth was decided when Jake Hargreaves sliced through under the posts



Jackson Green. 2018 Toowoomba Rugby League 'Player of the Year' is a vital weapon in Wattles attacking arsenal.

scoring to have the Warriors ahead 38 - 22 and fulltime three minutes ahead.

The Eagles refused to throw in the towel and claimed a try in the dying stages but too little too late.

Wattles 38 (Ty Gardner 2 Travis Burns, Jackson Green, Nathan Gaulton, Jake Hargreaves tries Travis Burns 7 goals) defeated Highfields 32 (Denzel Burns 2, Conor Nolan, Tom Inglesole, Sean Loxley, Jarred lee tries Jarred Lee 4 goals).

The Warriors team to take the field on Sunday against Valleys in a bid to win the Wattles' Club's fifth A Grade premiership since formation in 1966:

Fullback: Jackson Green, Wingers: Andrew Richardson & Braydon Wilson, Centres: Nick Van Der Poel & Nathan Gaulton, Five-Eighth: Jake Hargreaves, Halfback: Travis Burns, Forwards: Dale Perkins (C), Liam Ross, Mitchell Duff, Ryan Duggan (C), Ty Gardner, Mitch Koina. Bench: Mark Gordon, Michael Pearson, Will O'Grady, Dylan Wilson. Coach: Travis Burns, Assistant Coaches: Glen McMillan & Dan Sullivan.

Glyn Rees

Wattles JRL Notes



Wattles Junior Warriors travelled to Stanthorpe on Saturday for the minor semi-finals.

Ryanie for Tyres U12s. Good defence by Wattles, particularly on their try line. It was a low scoring game with the second half being nil all. Thanks again to U11's who play up for us. Thanks to Coach Peter Cavanagh and George Gall who is the Manager and First Aid Officer for all grades throughout the season and Richard Wheeldon the Trainer. Final score MIT Jets 10 to 0.

Hopper Haulage U14s Girls Leagueta. The girls all played well with great passing, moving the ball well and working as a team. With there being only 4 teams in this age group the girls had many byes. The whole team have improved their game skills since the first game of the season. Thanks to Angela Campbell for coaching the girls this year and Travis and Karhn for helping out on Saturday with Collegians coming out the winners.

Ruhle Developments U17s Girls Leagueta. Best game of the season for the girls. The first half set up the

remainder of the match. Lacey had safe hands in the full back position with the kicks. Tries were scored by Sarah, Ebony, Jo and Lauren who scored 2, and Sophie who also kicked 2 goals. Great game and teamwork by everyone. Fulltime score Wattles 28-8. Well done Warriors!

Next Saturday our U17s leagueta team will play in the next round of the finals in Warwick. Please come along and support our girls, they are all fired up and ready to take up the challenge.

Congratulations to Wattles A Grade who will play in the Grand Final on Sunday. The Juniors wish the A Grade team all the best and welcome all junior warriors to come along and cheer them on.

Congratulations to Reagan McMillan who won the U14s Girls Leagueta Player of the Year and Travis McDougall who won Most Improved Match Official for the Year and to Kellie Brady being the Wattles Volunteer of the Year nominee at the Warwick & District Junior Rugby League Presentation night held on Saturday night. Well done everyone, Wattles Juniors are all proud of you.

Chrissy Peardon



Wattles 'Big Marn' Will O'Gradey showing the spirit he will adopt in Sunday's Grand Final. Valleys best be ready for when the Warriors 'Free Willy'!



Front row enforcer Mitchell 'Chops' Duff will take the action to the Valleys Roosters engine room.

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Does DNA dissolve in alcohol?
2. What does an acoustician study?
3. If a marine biologist pointed at something and called it medusa, what might you be looking at?
4. What term describes the location directly above an earthquake?
5. What is the name for a laser that shoots microwaves?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

In a Catholic school cafeteria, a nun places a note in front of a pile of apples, "Only take one. God is watching."

Further down the line is a pile of cookies. A little boy makes his own note, "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."

Grand Final Fever

After Toowoomba Rugby League first grade premiership success in 1970, 1997, 2014 & 2015, your team, the pride of the Central Downs the mighty Wattles Warriors are taking on the Valleys Roosters this Sunday in the 2018 TRL Grand Final.

The Warriors players and all

involved in the club are inviting Central Downs businesses across the Allora & Clifton region to get behind 'Your Team' and decorate your business or home. Lets see a sea of Green & Gold!

GO THE MIGHTY WARRIORS!


• POSITIONS VACANT •



COACHES REQUIRED
Wattles RLFC Inc. hereby invite nominations for the positions of **Coach for A Grade, Reserve Grade and U18s** for the 2019 season.

Nominations in writing to:
The Secretary, Wattles RLFC Inc, P.O. Box 9, Allora 4362 or email: mburn113@live.com by Friday 21st September, 2018.
Please include remuneration required and a summary of experience.
Glyn Rees, President 0400 811 093

• PUBLIC NOTICES •



Allora Amateur Swimming Club ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, 5th September 2018
at Railway Hotel, 7.00pm

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• PUBLIC NOTICES •

Allora Senior Citizens ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
will be held at 1.00pm on 10th September
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Funeral Notice -
KEVIN WILLIAM FARLEY better known as Mumbles of Allora, formerly of Murwillumbah and Gold Coast, passed away on Monday, 20 August 2018, aged 70 years.
Former husband of Lynette. Father of Rebecca, Teresa and Kylie.
Friends are invited to attend a memorial service celebrating Kevin's life, which will be held at Warwick Funeral Chapel, 48 Willi Street, Warwick, on Friday 31 August 2018, commencing at 12pm.




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Bird Box Building

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However, preserving and protecting fauna is a long-term and difficult project at all levels but should be attempted. Consequently, the Group commissioned the Allora Men's Shed to construct a series of bird nesting boxes to be installed at strategic points around town. The first box is designed to accommodate parrots, rosellas and similar sized birds. With the blessing of the Allora Show Society, the Group installed this box last Thursday in a beautiful tree on the showground site. Landcare

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