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THURSDAY, 11th OCTOBER 2018

## New wicket for the Allora Cricket Club

The Allora Cricket Club is building in strength, with the family tradition continuing in this small country town. The new wicket has just been installed ahead of this Sunday's game. A special thanks must go to the uncles of both Cricket sides. Tony Morris (uncle of the local Morris boys) representing the newly formed Victoria Hill team pulled up the old and Mark Whitelegg (uncle of Sean Bryson) representing the Allora XI, laid down the new. This year the Warwick Cricket Club will see a change in

leadership with President Dave Walker and Junior President Troy March. The junior club is always in need of parent help during the day to supervise the young ones while guiding and mentoring what is a very supportive team sport. Junior Cricket starts this Saturday with Senior games commencing on Sunday. Information, location and draws will be available this week on both the Warwick Cricket Association Inc and Allora Cricket Club Facebook pages.



Installing the new wicket is Mark Whitelegg with the Allora XI mascot doing the final checks (sniffs).

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

### Drought of extension officers hurts the bush

It'll come as no surprise to farmers that Labor's vegetation management laws are starting to bite, with managing vegetation and feeding drought affected livestock becoming harder and harder.

To make a bad situation even worse, Labor is refusing to fund the extra extension officers which are needed in the transition to these unfair laws.

The Palaszczuk Labor Government's own members told Natural Resources Minister Anthony Lynham to put on more staff to work with farmers.

But all we've seen from Mr Lynham is the establishment of a glorified call centre. It is no substitute for boots on the ground.

This Labor government doesn't understand vegetation management and it won't even fund the extension officers needed to help farmers wade through the mountains of bureaucratic red tape they created.

It's particularly outrageous when you consider this has occurred during a government hiring spree.

An extra 25,000 public servants have been employed since 2015, most of which have been hired in the state's southeast and none of which have been employed to help farmers.

The red-tape keeps coming, but Labor won't help farmers untangle it.

Only the Liberal National Party has consistently opposed Labor's anti-farmer vegetation laws, which have thrown scientific consensus out the window to appease a green ideological agenda.

The LNP will continue to take up the fight to Labor on behalf of our farmers who have only ever asked for a fair go.

Dale Last

LNP Shadow Natural Resources Minister

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## Southern Downs pools party into season with big splash

As the weather starts to heat up, Council pools around the Southern Downs are getting ready to celebrate the beginning of the swimming season with a series of pool parties.

Pools in Warwick, Stanthorpe, Killarney and Allora are throwing open their doors for the closed events for Year 9 and 10 students.

Warwick & Stanthorpe Pool parties have already passed but you can still catch the Allora and Killarney events this weekend, details as follows:

• Allora Pool: Saturday, October 13 from 6pm to 8pm  
 • Killarney Pool: Saturday, October 13 from 6pm to 8pm

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said the opening of the local pools was always an exciting occasion. "It's going to be so much fun this year with the parties that have been

organised," she said. "The pool parties are a fantastic initiative devised by our Southern Downs Youth Council over their last few meetings and it's been great to watch them work together with Council's Community Services and Community Development teams to bring the idea to life.

"We'd love to see all those Year 9 and 10 students enjoying their holidays get down to their local pool to make the most of these parties."

Entry is free but registration is essential and can be done at [www.warwicktickets.com](http://www.warwicktickets.com) or [www.stanthorpetickets.com](http://www.stanthorpetickets.com). All facilities will be decked out with pool inflatables and jukeboxes will add to the party atmosphere with lifeguards and security on hand to make sure all attendees have a fun social evening.

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Student ID is required for those attending and food and drink will also be available. These events are strictly drug and alcohol free.

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# The Hidden Side of World War I

The Western Front during the First World War was a place closer to hell than any man has ever been but a new novel by Australian author (and former Warwick resident) Tony Matthews tells the story of an incredible struggle for survival. The soldiers fighting in the trenches at that time were faced with not one, but two murderous enemies: the German forces facing them across No-Man's-Land comprised their principal foe but there was another insidious adversary and this was the British military system itself.

*A Dawn with no Birdsong* has been inspired by real historical events. Few people today know of the hidden statistic of the First World War but it is a fact that the British were callously executing their own soldiers and members of their allied forces at the rate of one man approximately every four days for the entire four years of the war.

November 11 this year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War but one of the least known aspects of the war is that 121 men serving with Australian military forces were sentenced to death during the conflict, many of them just country lads who had volunteered for service without really knowing what they were letting themselves in for.

The Australian Government during the war banned the use of capital punishment and no Australians were legally executed with the exception of several who were serving with the New Zealand or South African military forces. One man, a former miner from Dubbo, was shot arbitrarily without trial after he had refused to carry ammunition

or fight. He is the only Anzac known to have been shot to death on orders from a superior officer.

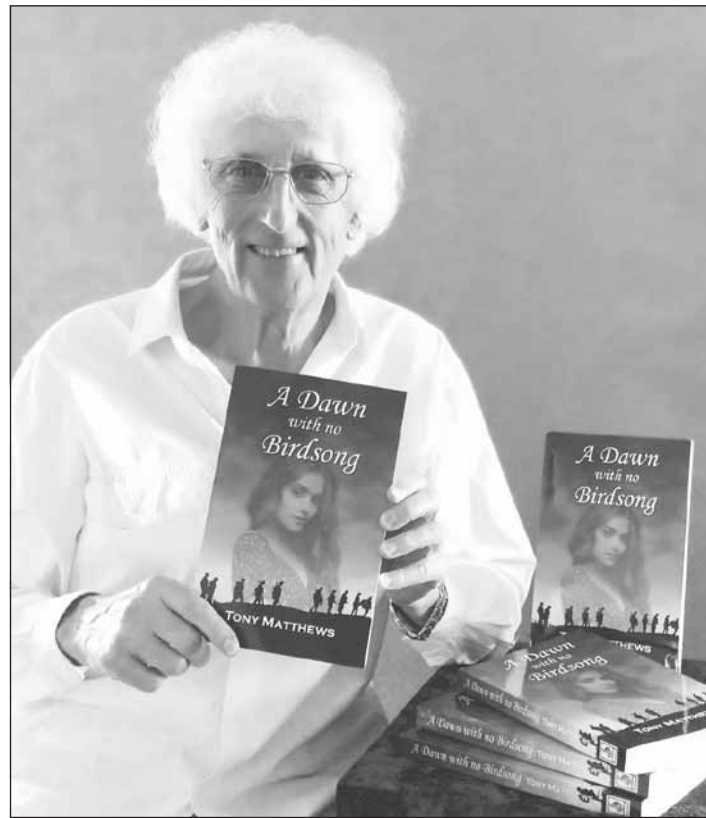
*A Dawn with no Birdsong* delves deeply into the policy of the British military in executing soldiers for misdemeanours such as sleeping at a post, shell-shock, striking an officer, and other similar 'crimes'. During the four years of war a total of 346 men were executed by British firing squads for just such offences.

Some of the victims were as young as seventeen years. Most of the executed men were subsequently pardoned posthumously by the British Government but for many decades the families of those soldiers had been forced to live with the shame and ignominy. Additionally, the men who had been forced to form the firing squads also had to live with their actions, and the guilt never left them. Some in later life committed suicide.

'*A Dawn with no Birdsong* is a novel,' Tony Mathews says, 'but it is also an examination and, I hope, a powerful indictment of the British military system of field punishment at that time. I wrote *A Dawn with no Birdsong* as a tribute to all those soldiers who were killed unnecessarily by their British masters.'

In 2001 the poignant 'Shot at Dawn Memorial' to the executed men was unveiled at Alrewas, Staffordshire, England. It is a stark memorial depicting a statue, some eight feet in height, of a blindfolded soldier standing waiting to be shot. The statue was created by British sculptor Andy DeComyn.

Tony Matthews is the author of thirty published books. He



Author Tony Matthews.

lives with his wife, Lencie, at Hervey Bay, Queensland.

*A Dawn with no Birdsong* is available at leading bookstores or directly from the publisher, Boolarong Press in Brisbane.

It is also available from Amazon. Connect with Tony online at: [a-dawn-with-no-birdsong.weebly.com](http://a-dawn-with-no-birdsong.weebly.com)

## Southern Downs author to launch latest book in Warwick

Southern Downs author Fleur Lind has chosen Warwick Library as the place to launch her latest book, *Local Time*. The book is the third of The Carrisbrook Trilogy and is set in the fictitious aged-care facility, Carrisbrook Estate Home.

It's all about aging outrageously and disgracefully, with fresh new characters, adventures chaos, mayhem and fun.

A native New Zealander, Fleur settled in Queensland with Australian husband in 2014

and has drawn on anecdotes from her nine years working in aged care to pen the three books of the Carrisbrook Trilogy in the past five years.

The public is invited to join Fleur as she launches her book from 2.30pm on Friday, October 19. Anyone interested in attending is urged to RSVP on 4661 0342.

For all the latest Council news head to [www.sdrc.qld.gov.au](http://www.sdrc.qld.gov.au) or follow Southern Downs Regional Council on Facebook.

# Allora CWA

## news



Our big event for September was the visit by the psychiatrist from Brisbane. We were lucky that she was on maternity leave and so was able to come and talk to us about mental health particularly depression and suicide. She enjoyed meeting and talking with those who came along. Thank you very much to St Andrew's Uniting Church who allowed us to use their hall.

Participants included State Member James Lister and Councillor Sheryl Windle as well as visitors and locals. Most important helper was member Sandi Blinco who babysat the doctor's baby. After the talk and questions there was a showcase healthy lunch prepared by Allora CWA and a further chance to talk



A healthy lunch was prepared by the Allora CWA during the doctor's visit.

with the doctor. On behalf of the branch a copy of the new Country Kitchens book was presented.

Our next activity will be Christmas and again there will be a Christmas raffle with an IGA voucher, decorated cake and plum pudding.

## Pozieres Bin Compound reopens for business

After its closure 28th September, Council has acted swiftly to remedy the Pozieres Bin Compound to return the facility back to normal operations after illegal asbestos dumping was confirmed on site late last month.

The site was reopened at 8am last Thursday.

Acting Manager Environmental Services Leo Jensen said users were urged to respect

the service that council provided and dispose of domestic rubbish and recyclables only at this compound.

"Please use the bins provided and dispose of only the type of rubbish that is permitted at these compounds," he said.

"Bulky items such as furniture, old mattresses, fridges, lounges, rolls of barbed wire, metal sheeting, and the like are to be taken to the

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Stanthorpe Waste Facility where they have the capacity and equipment to receive and manage such items.

"These items pose a health and safety risk to other users when they visit these compounds."

Mr Jensen said it was unfortunate a small number of users who normally used Pozieres, had visited supervised sites over the past several days and abused council contractors and staff.

"Such verbal abuse is quite unnecessary," Mr Jensen said.

"As a result of illegal dumping

and not following some simple conditions of use, the Pozieres Bin Compound was closed which inconvenienced all users.

"Council's waste team has strived to remedy this site as soon as possible so as to ensure disruption was kept to a minimum.

"We urge all users to keep the site clean and safe please, for everyone's benefit."

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# Stride4stroke for someone you love

With one stroke every nine minutes in Australia, we do not have to look far to know someone touched by the disease.

This November, the Stroke Foundation is challenging the community to Stride4stroke, a physical activity campaign which raises funds to support vital programs for stroke survivors and their families. Registrations are now open and participants can set their own activity goal and fundraising target.

Nicola Baker will take part in Stride4stroke and will stride for her 14 year old son Jed, who had a stroke at just 11 months old.

"Jed's stroke came as a huge shock. It not only changed his life, it changed mine too," Nicola said.

"While life has been isolating at times and full of challenges and doctor appointments, each day is a gift. We didn't know whether Jed would be able to go to school, let alone

reach his teens.

"Jed has had three rounds of brain surgery and monitoring is just a part of life, but he is a wonderful kid who has brought me so much joy. I want to help support others in a similar position."

Nicola will aim to walk 10 kilometres each day of November and has encouraged friends to join her. Nicola said being part of a team would ensure she walked every day and would help raise even more funds.

"Everyone I know has a personal connection to stroke – whether it be a parent, grandparent, friend or colleague. Many have seen first-hand how devastating it can be," Nicola said.

"By taking part in Stride4stroke, we will not only be helping to raise funds to help Stroke Foundation make recovery from stroke better for families, there is the added bonus of reducing our own risk of stroke by getting active," she said.

Stroke Foundation Chief Executive Officer Sharon McGowan congratulated Nicola on getting involved in Stride4Stroke and encouraged others to follow her lead.

"We see the impact of stroke on families, like Nicola's, each and every day," Ms McGowan said.

"There will be around 56,000 strokes in Australia in 2018. Stroke is one of this country's biggest killers and a leading cause of disability.

"Frightening, stroke can strike anyone at any age, but you can make a difference.

"Every dollar raised through Stride4stroke will have an enormous impact. It will go towards vital Stroke Foundation programs like StrokeLine (1800 787 653) and follow up services which help survivors and their families transition to life back home after stroke and



Nicola and Jed.

throughout the recovery journey," she said.

This November who will you stride for? Get a team together for Stride4stroke or do it by yourself. Set an activity and fundraising goal and go for it! Register or donate at [www.stride4stroke.org.au](http://www.stride4stroke.org.au)

# Chronic Diseases in Regional and Rural Australia: Obesity, Prostate Cancer and Mental Health Conference

Darling Downs and West Moreton PHN are proud to be partnering with Toowoomba and Surat Basin Enterprise (TSBE), the University of Southern Queensland (USQ) and Darling Downs Health to host the Chronic Diseases in Regional and Rural Australia Conference as a part of USQ's Resilient Regions Week.

Each year, USQ's Institute for Resilient Regions hosts a week of activities highlighting its research programs and partnerships aimed at improving the prosperity, health and well-being of regional and rural Australians. This year their theme is on chronic disease with a focus on obesity, prostate cancer and mental health in regional and rural communities and asking the question: Are we being innovative with the solutions?

We are currently experiencing a divide between urban and rural Australia in terms of healthcare, and this disparity will be the key focus during the conference as we bring awareness to the issues of obesity, prostate cancer and mental health.

The conference will bring

together international research experts, health professionals and key regional stakeholders to discuss the challenges and opportunities for bridging the urban and regional divide in Australia and promote the discussion around better innovation for health and wellbeing.

Community Forum - Following the conference, there will be a Community Forum on Thursday, 19 October to discuss and make a call to action on Health and wellbeing in Regional Australia. Keynote speakers for this forum include: Merrilyn Strohfeltd, CEO of Darling Downs and West Moreton PHN; Dr Diane Harner of Clever Minds; and Melinda Covey-Hansen of Toowoomba Change Project.

To view the full program, visit [www.tsbe.com.au/events](http://www.tsbe.com.au/events) and scroll down the list of events. Location: Allison Dickson Theatre, University of Southern Queensland, West Street, Toowoomba. Starts: 8.30am, Thursday, 18 October. Ends: 11.00am, Friday, 19 October (Community Forum).

# 2019 Science and Innovation Awards for Young People in Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry

Applications are closing on Friday 12 October for the 2019 Science and Innovation Awards. If you're 18-35, this is your chance to apply for a grant of up to \$22,000 (inc GST) to fund your project on an innovative or emerging scientific issue that will benefit Australia's primary industries. Be part of making a difference in agriculture.

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meat and livestock; pork; meat processing; viticulture and oenology; and wool.

Applications close on Friday 12 October 2018. The Award winners will be publicly recognised as part of the ABARES Outlook 2019 conference in Canberra in March 2019.

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## Events Calendar

2018

### 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
- Wed 24 Food Assist Warwick/Allora**  
Behind Allora Community Hall, 12.30pm - 1.30pm
- Sun 28 Rotary Club Meet & Greet Afternoon**  
Shann's place (next to Allora News), 3.00pm - 5.00pm

### November -

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

### December -

- Sat 1 Goomburra Hall Christmas Party**  
Goomburra Hall, 4.00pm
- Fri 14 Allora Bush Christmas**  
Allora, 4.00pm - 8.30pm
- Sun 16 Churches Together Carols Night**  
Beginning at the Homestead, 7.00pm

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## DoubleHelix SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. NASA runs three deep space communication complexes. One is in the United States, one is in Spain. Where is the third?
2. What does petrified mean: a) turned to stone, b) turned to dust, or c) turned to water?
3. What is the name for the round dishes often used for growing bacteria?
4. Budgerigars are popular pets all around the world, but where are they native to?
5. How big are the transistors on a new computer's central processing unit: a) 14 centimetres wide, b) 14 millimetres wide, or c) 14 nanometres wide?

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# Southern Downs service agencies join forces to tackle drought relief

Southern Downs Regional Council has organised a one-of-a-kind gathering in an effort to co-ordinate drought relief efforts across the region.

Last Wednesday saw more than 50 people from non-government organisations, the banking sector, not-for-profit organisations and government agencies attend an inaugural inter-agency meeting in Dalveen.

The meeting was devised after recent community consultation forums were held in Warwick and Stanthorpe, which showed a need to coordinate the large amount of different types of support available within the community, from Queensland Country Women's Association's \$7500 assistance packages to smaller amounts and help with household bills from organisations such as Condamine Headwaters Landcare Group.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said the outcome from the meeting was to develop a comprehensive list of agencies and understand exactly what



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funding opportunities or services each could provide to the community.

"It's likely a lot of families suffering from the drought across the region aren't aware of just how much help there is out there and just accessible it is," she said.

"Hopefully now we have compiled this list of options for families, people will find it easier to see how they can make their lives a little easier. "This is all about making a difference to the community and also letting all of the agencies know what each other are offering."

Further meetings are planned, with the intent of all organisations collaborating and achieving simplified processes for the community. The Southern Downs region was drought declared in May 2018 and on August 18, the Federal Government announced the region was one of those in line for a \$1 million funding boost.

This funding is being allocated to drought-stricken rural communities as an economic boost and Council will make decisions on how the money is to be spent now that the Federal Government guidelines have been released.

Southern Downs Regional Council has recently appointed a Community Development Officer to coordinate the drought response, so any Southern Downs families struggling to pay rates or utility notices can also contact Charee Aspinall on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) to discuss their options. For all Council news head to [www.sdrc.qld.gov.au](http://www.sdrc.qld.gov.au)

## BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

Two lions escaped from Taronga Park Zoo. They went in different directions. One was caught a few hours later and returned to his cage, but it was six months before the other one was captured.

"How come you were able to remain free for so long?" asked the first lion.

"It was no problem. I simply made my way over the Harbour Bridge after dark, then I holed up in an empty room I found on the top floor of some government offices. The place was packed with advisors and advisors to the advisors. Every time I got hungry I just nipped out and ate one and slipped back into my room again. I could have stayed there for years."

How come they finally realised something was going on?" asked the first lion.

"Oh, I made a terrible mistake. One day I ate the tea lady!"

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# Experts Offer Advice on Upcoming Exams

As year 12 exams loom and students hit the books, education experts provide advice on preparing for exams and dealing with stress.

**"It is not too late to learn a bit more" – Professor Andrew Martin, University of New South Wales (UNSW)**  
Andrew Martin is Scientia Professor and Professor of Educational Psychology at the School of Education of UNSW. He highlights that students still have an opportunity to improve their chances in upcoming exams.

"Before major exams, the focus starts to shift to doing practice exams," said Professor Martin. "As students mark or assess their answers, they will benefit from looking closely at "mistakes" and seeing these as windows of opportunity for improvement.

"Even at this stage, it is not too late to learn a bit more, better understand some aspects of a subject, improve one's writing, and so on. Importantly, as revision is done, keep the mobile phone out of the study area and switch off social networking and gaming if working on a computer.

"Finally, get some decent sleep and do some physical activity during this period."

**"Students and their families should stress less about exams" – Dr Rachael Jacobs, Western Sydney University**

"Students often feel like their whole lives and futures ride on ATAR exams," said Dr Rachael Jacobs, an expert on assessment in the arts at Western Sydney University.

"The news images of students in desks and chairs, isolated from each other, exacerbates community stress around high-stakes exams."

In Dr Jacobs' view, the stress surrounding exams is out of proportion. "The reality is that students and their families should stress less about exams and learn to adopt good learning habits every day. Most assessment is now done during the school term. Students who are better at design, performance or creative tasks can take subjects which have more focus on projects.

"Finally, no student should ever feel that their future is dependent on one set of exams. We have more university places than ever before. Employers are looking for more than good results. Good results don't guarantee jobs and happy lives. Success can come from the unlikely of places."

**"Study is not just a matter of rote recall" – Dr Penny Van Bergen, Macquarie University**

Dr Penny Van Bergen, a Senior Lecturer in Educational Psychology at Macquarie University, provides some tips on the best ways to prepare. "Contrary to popular belief, study is not just a matter of rote recall," she said. "Instead, experts highlight four key study techniques that will maximise your exam performance and learning."

"First, elaborate. Expanding on and organising material (e.g. by asking questions, making mind maps) results in

stronger performance than rote rehearsal," said Dr Van Bergen.

"Second, test yourself. A robust finding in cognitive psychology is the "testing effect", which shows that students perform better on exams if they have previously practised retrieving the same knowledge from memory in a similar way.

"Third, mix up your study sessions for different subjects. Experts call this form of study "interleaved study", and it leads to stronger learning outcomes than focusing on one subject at a time.

"Finally, don't cram. The evidence is in, cramming the night before an exam is not as effective as studying for the same duration over a longer period. Whether you have 10 hours or 100 hours spare, the brain works most efficiently when sessions are spread out and there is time to consolidate all the new information."

**"Normal to experience nerves" – Associate Professor Viviana Wuthrich, Macquarie University**

Viviana Wuthrich is a clinical psychologist, and an Associate

Professor of Psychology at Macquarie University. She highlights that it is "normal to experience nerves in the lead up to major senior school exams." As such, she advises students and parents to "keep the pressure to excel in perspective."

"We all want to do well, but the key is to not blow the consequences of the exam out of proportion," she said. "Secondly, balance study with rest time, and look towards life after the exams.

"Some students (about 1 in 5) experience particularly high levels of stress, but the majority experience moderate levels of stress.

Students who are more likely to experience stress at other times are most at risk of heightened distress during major exams. Heightened distress is also associated with perceived pressure from teachers, parents or students themselves to excel.

Exam stress appears to be lessened by strong family, peer and school connections, and an absence of negative thinking about the consequences of exams."



## Allora Golf Notes

**Saturday – 6 October 2018** - 22 players travelled to Clifton to compete for the Allcliff Shield. Clifton fielded a team of

25 players. The competition was a 4BBB Stableford and it was an unlikely result, with the home team of Clifton (273 points) being defeated by Allora (282 points). The Allora winners were: Garth Simpson and Brendon Corby (50 points). Ray O'Leary and Doreen Duffy (47 points) were runners up on a countback. Pin Shots: Dave Eastwell and Rod Simpson Longest Putt: Kev Harrison.

We would like to thank Clifton Golf Club for their hospitality and the great prizes.

**Sunday 07/10/2018** - We played a single stableford for the Railway Hotel Trophy.

Winner: Jim Anderson (40). Runner Up: Mick Dwan (39). Run Down: Rod Simpson (39), Tom Bartholomai (39), Gene McMillan (39).

Pins/Approaches: Gene McMillan (4), Jim Pidgeon (13), Tom Bartholomai (8), John Elwood (17), Doreen Duffy (6), Kev Harrison (15).

Start organising your 3 person teams for the Dalrymple Seat on 3 November. Opportunity to play bowls and golf. Always a great day, Sponsored by Allora True Value Hardware and Allora Newsagency.

The Allora Golf Volunteers would like to thank Joe Bolzan for the sand and Dalrymple Landscape Supplies for the delivery of the sand used to top dress the greens at the recent working bee.

**Allora Sports Club AGM: 14 October at 9am.**



## Clifton Night Bowls

As some of our players from Allora were unaware of last week's muster, there will be another muster night this Thursday, 11th October. Names

in by 6.30pm with play from 7.00pm to 9.00pm. Past and new bowlers are welcome.

Play for Clifton Courier Shield will recommence on Thursday, 18th October, all being well.

The summer muster went well on Thursday with 20 players in 6 teams taking part. Winners were Tennis Club and the Wooden Spoon went to Bowling Stones. Well done to form player Ryan Daly with 4 touchers.



# Get out and about for Clifton Country Week

Country Week is an annual celebration of the Clifton community, showcasing the best of the town to visitors. It is a community family-friendly event reflecting the area, the people and their attitudes to real life.

The events during Country Week enable locals to participate in a real community experience.

It is a fantastic opportunity to meet like-minded people whilst also enjoying Clifton's unique atmosphere.

Country Week commences with the ever-popular QCWA Spring Luncheon. An annual fixture on the program, the luncheon is an opportunity for

patrons to enjoy a light Spring lunch and flavoursome desserts, prepared by some of Clifton's finest cooks. The warm-hearted hospitality of the ladies is also second-to-none.

Country Week is headlined by the iconic Iris and Rose Show, now in its 23rd year, on the first Saturday of the program. The show is renowned for turning the town into a vision of colour, with the competition attracting numerous, high-quality entries from exhibitors from across the Darling Downs and further afield. Entrants put in hours of time and commitment preparing their exhibits, laying their pride on

the line to have the best floral display on show.

The showcasing of artwork in the library is a good opportunity for artists and art lovers alike to learn about each other and see other people's works, while the Iris and Rose Show is a fantastic chance to absorb both the sight and scent of the picturesque flowers.

A new addition this year, the Southern Downs Steam Railway (SDSR) has included a round trip from Clifton to Greenmount on top of the Warwick to Clifton round trip. With Clifton residents in mind, the SDSR's new addition enables locals to experience the one-of-a-kind train journey without having to travel to Warwick first.

As well as the steam train, the Clifton and Nobby Garage Sale Trail is new to the program this year. Brochures providing the addresses and a map of all the participating locals will be available at the Railway Station Information Centre.

These are just a few from the diverse range of activities throughout the week; there is something for everyone and organisers are keen to see a lot of involvement because immersion is key to familiarity in the Clifton community. Country Week is about the art, the sport, the shops, the people and district. So come along, support the community and enjoy your time in Clifton.



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**THIS WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION**

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2. a) Petrifred means turned growing bacteria.  
3. Petri dishes are round dishes often used for budding bacteria.  
4. Budding bacteria are native to Australia.  
5. c) Current central processing units have 14 nanometre transistors - that's about 70 silicon atoms wide!

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