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Education Week at Allora P-10 State School



Allora State School Students wear red in support of Day for Daniel. Photo courtesy Leanne Kanowski

Last week was full of fun and engaging activities that helped to showcase and celebrate the wonderful work from our school staff and students.

Our 'Open Classroom Morning' allowed parents

and care-givers to observe classroom learning and work alongside their students in a wide range of activities.

The first Pre-Prep afternoon for the term was hosted also this week. These sessions assist parents and

their children to get ready for the Prep Year in 2019.

Mr Wilbrink was our 'Principal for a Day', and Mr Kanowski enjoyed a day back in the classroom teaching in secondary classes.

In support of the 'Day for Daniel' we held a wear red day, with optional gold coin donations across the school. Many classes chose activities to remind us all about child safety. Day for

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home feeling which leads onto a private lounge/media room for that quiet time. Moving onto the four bedrooms it is apparent how well set out the home is. The master bedroom boasts an ensuite and walk-in robe. 3 large bedrooms all contain built-ins with ample storage. Exiting the house via a cleverly designed back deck you find an established garden and three sheds. A workshop that that would keep a retiree busy, a shed purpose-built for a caravan and a car garage. Well set up stock yards to cater for cattle or sheep and even a horse stable. To top it all off an equipped bore to keep the garden at its best.

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Allora State School winning float entry for SDRC Warwick Rodeo Street Parade. Photo courtesy Leanne Kanowski

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Daniel is Australia's largest child safety awareness and education day.

To celebrate the Warwick Rodeo, we hosted a dress up day for staff and students and as our final culminating activity for the week, we entered our own float in the 2018 Warwick Rodeo Street Parade.

We had a great team

of staff, parents and community members who helped to decorate our float entry and we also had a wonderful group of students who came to participate and promote our school.

To top off this amazing effort and experience we won the 'Best School' section of the SDRC Warwick Rodeo Street Parade competition.

Leanne Kanowski



"Principal for a day" - Mr. Wilbrink. Photo courtesy Leanne Kanowski

please.

This is an incredibly worthwhile activity and I urge all students to attend this camp. Students from previous years consistently talk about their experiences and what they learned on this camp and I predict that this year will be no different. Miss Kalinoe, Chaplain Erin and myself will be in attendance, in addition to staff members from Killarney

State School, with whom we always attend. - BRETT HAY

Friday 26 October - "World Teachers' Day" plus "Day for Daniel" - students were invited to wear something red and donate a gold coin (optional) towards the Daniel Morcombe Foundation. Day for Daniel is Australia's largest child safety awareness and education day.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
WED	Few Showers. Clouds. Warm.	15 31
THU	Heavy Rain. Mostly Cloudy. Warm.	14 29
FRI	Showers Early. Mostly Sunny. Warm.	16 29
SAT	Morning Clouds. Warm.	13 29
SUN	Rain Late. Mostly Cloudy. Warm.	14 31
MON	Showers. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	15 20

Updates from Allora P-10 State School



Pre-Prep Date Claimer

The 2019 and 2020 cohorts of Prep students are invited to their Pre-Prep sessions at Allora State School in Term 4 from 1.30pm - 2.45pm on these dates:

- Thursday 8 November
- Thursday 22 November
- Friday 30 November from 9.00am to 10.30am (CEECAP activity day)

Students will need to bring a hat, covered shoes and a water bottle. We look forward to sharing these afternoon sessions with you and your child.

Year 9 Leadership Camp - Our annual Year 9 Leadership Camp will again be held at Emu Gully, near Helidon, from Wednesday 14 November to Friday 16 November. A letter with the final cost will be distributed to students this week. It is asked that all payments be made prior to November 14

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Open Classroom Morning at Allora P-10 State School



TOP: Andrew Quirke with Mia.

ABOVE: The open classroom allowed parents to observe and work alongside students.

LEFT: Tracey helps a student with marshmallow construction.

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Visit us on Facebook We now have a Facebook page so you can stay up to date with our new product lines and be the first to see our instore specials!!



Clifton Races Popular - There were plenty of people from the Allora district who joined the large crowd at the Clifton Jockey Club's annual Cup Meeting on Saturday. Among them were Allison Gilmore and Petrina Gardner who were guests of Pacific Seeds.

Cluster fencing funds available to landholders in Southern Downs

Farmers in the Southern Downs region can receive funds towards building cluster fencing within sheep and wool growing areas.

Southern Downs Regional Council will submit

applications on behalf of eligible landholders to receive funding provided through the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative (QFPI).

Council held a landholder meeting at Southern

Traprock on Tuesday, 30 October and a further meeting will be held at Karara on Friday, 9 November to discuss the funding scheme.

Councillor for Agriculture, Environment and Sustainability Cameron Gow said the Southern Downs region is a prime candidate for cluster fence funding.

"This is a great opportunity for the region to secure a share of the \$6 million of funds available to reduce the threat of wild dogs and support long-term sustainability for our sheep and wool producers," Cr Gow said.

Chair of the Southern Downs Region Wild Dog Management Working Group Clive Smith said sheep and wool producers can demonstrate a commitment to working together to manage the wild dog problem.

"Sheep numbers have declined sharply in the Southern Downs primarily because of wild dogs. Cluster fencing can help reverse the decline and reinvigorate the industry," Mr Smith said.

Statistics throughout Queensland indicate that lambing rates and sheep numbers increase dramatically in areas that erect cluster fencing, with some areas reporting increases of 90%.

Council is already working with groups to submit applications for cluster fence funding, and is looking for expressions of interests from other sheep and wool producers in the Southern Downs region.

Landholders must demonstrate the following to qualify for funding:

- working with neighbours to form a 'cluster'

- (a number of adjoining properties to be enclosed with wild dog exclusion fencing);
- recognised as primary producers by the ATO;
- already do or will run sheep;
- have existing sheep infrastructure; and
- have a track record of commitment to managing their wild dog problems.

Council strongly urges landholders to consider cluster fencing, as the

fencing can increase viability and profits for sheep and wool producers and benefit the entire region economically.

Applications for funding close on 23 November 2018.

For more information on cluster fencing and the QFPI funding scheme, please contact Craig Magnussen, Senior Local Laws Officer (Pest Management) at 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or on craig.magnussen@sdrclqld.gov.au

Allora Kennel Club Presents: Shaping Behaviour and Introduction to Agility

The Allora Kennel Club will be conducting a course in Shaping behavior and Introduction to Agility for dogs on Saturday 3rd November 2018 at the Kennel Club area of Allora Show Grounds, William Street, Allora.

Interested persons are welcome to bring pets,

Show Dogs, ANY DOGS or more than one dog.

Please have suitable restraint for your dogs- flat collars, no chains, and a soft lead, not retractable - and lots of treats - soft is best - a good selection of toys for reward. Bring a crate to crate dogs while instructors are speaking. There will be some spare crates available for those who do not have one.

We have three instructors, with decades of experience between them, coming from the Gold Coast to help shape the behavior of the dogs and introduce them to agility.

Assemble at 8.00 a.m. for 8.30 a.m. start. Cost is \$20.00 per person with Morning Tea and lunch supplied.

Any enquiries phone Marg on 4666 3304.

New round of Nature Refuge Landholder grants now open

Nature refuge landholders can apply for a share of \$250,000 under round two of the Palaszczuk Government's Nature Refuge Landholder grants scheme.

Minister for Environment and the Great Barrier Reef Leeanne Enoch said Queensland was a leader in nature refuges and these grants would help landholders enhance the resilience and sustainable management of their property.

"Queensland has the largest private protected area network in Australia and we are growing a world-leading private protected area estate to protect wildlife and their habitats," Ms Enoch said.

"Across Queensland there are 516 nature refuges covering 4.42 million hectares. That equates to approximately 31% of the whole protected area estate in Queensland - and an area larger than the total protected area in Victoria."

Ms Enoch said the Palaszczuk Government recognised the vital role nature refuge landholders play in protecting Queensland's biodiversity through their commitment to protect private land with significant conservation values.

"We are getting behind these existing nature refuge landholders and offering further funding to support their ongoing work is an important way in which we

can help," she said.

"Round one of the program was very competitive and resulted in 69 nature refuge landholders being able to undertake additional conservation works on their properties.

"Projects included replanting native vegetation, improvements to fencing and ecological burns as a tool for regenerating ecosystems.

"The important work being carried out by these dedicated land managers will preserve their land for future generations and complement the role of national parks in protecting the state's biodiversity.

"The success of the

Nature Refuges Program is a testament to our private landholders protecting and managing these vast areas."

Participation is voluntary and projects must be completed within six months of signing the Grant Deed.

Applications close Monday 19 November 2018.

For more information on how to apply, visit ehp.qld.gov.au/ecosystems/nature-refuges/landholder-grants.html

NEW DEADLINES

PLEASE NOTE - Deadlines for The Allora Advertiser:

Display Advertising - **1.00pm Monday**

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Editorial - **5.00pm Monday**

The new deadlines will enable us to bring you a full colour, bigger Allora Advertiser each week!



An invitation is extended to players, supporters, life members, sponsors and the wider community, to attend the

WATTLE'S RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB'S ANNUAL BANQUET AND PRESENTATION NIGHT

to be held at the Community Hall in Allora on Saturday 3rd November, 6.00pm.

Guest Speaker - State of Origin Player Terry Cook
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The Pilton Soldiers Memorial Hall would like to invite you to the opening of the new

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There will also be some entertainment from the Ladies and Men's choir and students from the Pilton State School, and a complimentary afternoon tea will be served.

The building of the museum was made possible through a grant from the Queensland Government's Queensland Anzac Centenary - Spirit of Service grants program.

Member for condamine, Mr Pat Weir, TRC Mayor Paul Antonio and some Councillors will be in attendance.

We are also seeking contributions for our new museum either on loan or donated.

For further information phone John Strasser 4697 2136 or 0427 150 850

Looking Back...

**Allora's Past 25 years ago
November 1993**

Final Submission

Mr. Jim Deacon, Chairman of the Allora Shire Council, said that everything possible had been done to defend its case to remain independent from amalgamation. "We hope that what we have had to say was enough to leave us out of the amalgamation debate," he said. The Friends of Allora Shire had conducted an unofficial poll and the Local Government Commissioner had also received over 500 submissions from independent sources. "We just wait now for a favourable decision," Cr. Deacon said.

**Allora's past 50 years ago
November 1968**

**ALLORA SHIRE
COUNCIL**

Tenders are invited for the purchase for removal of the following items:

- (a) Wire netting and fence posts surrounding the old tennis court site in Raff Street.
 - (b) Clubhouse Building adjacent to old tennis court site in Raff Street.
- Lex Ellwood, Shire Clerk.

(This was the old National Fitness tennis courts next to the present swimming pool on the original Drill Shed Reserve)

**Allora's Past 75 years ago
November 1943**

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Neale, widow of Mr. Tom Neale, and well known in Allora and neighbouring districts, died in Brisbane at the age of 82 years. With Mrs. Neale's passing, one of the few remaining links with the pioneering days of Allora has been severed. Mrs. Neale was born in Allora, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spry Roberts. As



Mrs. Mary Neale and five of her children at "Mount View" Allora in 1897.

a child she and her sister attended a school which was conducted by Mrs. Gwynne. Her marriage took place when she was 22 years of age and a short time later the couple moved to a farm a few miles to the north of Allora. The farm has remained in the family and is now the home of her son Mr. John Spry Neale. Mrs. Neale's husband died 26 years ago. There were eight children in the family all of whom are still living. *(The Neale farm in Reserve Road is now owned by Garry and Kaye Wilson)*

**Allora's Past 150 years ago
November 1868**

Spring Creek

It is considered that there will be about half a wheat crop on the Spring Creek Reserve this year and about one-third of a crop about Allora. I am sorry to observe, however, that smut is very prevalent, owing I believe, to the neglect of several farmers in not having the seed steeped. Hand reapers are scarce; 20s. per acre is the rate of wages, which is a great deal more than the farmers can afford to pay. I am glad to be able to record the fact that an enterprising person residing here has introduced a reaping and thrashing machine on his farm, which will be of great benefit to the district, as he proposes, after his own wheat has been cut, to take contracts to reap the crops of his neighbours at 10s. per acre.

Spring Creek Correspondent, Darling Downs Gazette, November 1868.

Colin Newport

**Allora's Past 100 years ago October
1918**

Big Cow

What is said to be the biggest cow killed in Allora was slaughtered in Neale's slaughter yards on Friday last. It was a five year-old white poll heifer bred by Mr. G. C. Clark, Talgai, and was purchased by Mr. Archie Neale for £20. When weighed on Saturday it turned the scales at 928lbs. The hindquarters weighed 448lbs and the forequarters 480lbs.

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LOOK AFTER YOUR PETS

It is not only important to look after yourselves this storm season, but also your pets. Here are some tips to ensure your furry, scaly or feathered friends are storm ready.

During a severe weather event, it is important to ensure your pet has access to plenty of food and fresh water, has adequate shelter and bedding, all animals under your care can be properly and easily identified, you have access to telephone numbers for your veterinarian or animal welfare agency included in your household emergency kit, you never leave an animal tied up or chained without shelter and bedding and you never leave an animal in a motor vehicle. It is also advisable to pack a pet emergency kit.

Pet owners should ensure a pet emergency kit is easily accessible and includes:

- Medications (for up to two weeks), medical and vaccination records and veterinarian details.
- Sufficient food (including treats) and bottled water for each animal, for up to two weeks. Don't forget the can opener if you have tinned food.
- A familiar pet blanket or bedding, toys, grooming equipment.
- A secure pet carrier, leash or harness to move any animals to safety.
- Consider your animal's sanitation needs—important for their (and your) health—such as newspaper, paper towels, disinfectant, rubbish bags.
- Birds must eat daily—put special food and water dispensers in bird cages and have a cover for the cage.
- Details of identification methods.
- A current photograph of each pet for identification, phone numbers, such as: veterinarian, pet information and advisory services.



EMERGENCY CONTACTS

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Southern Downs Regional Council...	1300 697 372
Traffic & Travel Information.....	13 19 40
Clifton Hospital.....	4697 3377
Warwick Hospital.....	4660 3900
Clifton Medical Practice	4697 3097

IN YOUR VEHICLE

Driving in wet weather can be very dangerous. You should prepare and frequently maintain your vehicle to make sure you will always be as safe as possible when driving in wet conditions.

Do not travel in flooded areas unless it is essential. If you must drive in or near a flooded area, try to view updates on road conditions and closures before heading out so that you can take the safest possible route. But importantly, never attempt to drive across a flooded road.

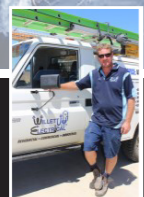
- Never drive on a road or bridge covered with water - floodwaters can be fast moving and contain debris. Always take extra care when driving on a road or bridge that has been recently flooded as it may be damaged or still drying out.
- When a severe storm hits, pull over when it is safe to do so. Do not stop under trees or tall objects.
- In an electrical storm with lightning around, stay in the vehicle with your windows closed. Avoid contact with any metal parts of the vehicle.
- If the storm produces hail, try to stay away from the windows of the vehicle.
- Do not stay in a caravan if a severe storm is coming. Seek shelter in a more stable structure.

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Discuss: your Emergency Kit with all householders and make sure everyone knows what to do in an emergency.

Keep these items in a secure place in preparation of the storm season.



- Food and water**
- Range of non-perishable food items
 - Bottled water

- Medical and sanitation**
- First Aid Kit and manual
 - Essential medications, prescriptions and dosage
 - Toilet paper
 - Toothbrush/toothpaste
 - Soap/shampoo
 - Personal hygiene items

- Light**
- Flashlight/torch with extra batteries
 - Battery powered lantern

- Communications**
- Battery powered radio with extra batteries
 - Traditional wired telephone
 - Prepaid wired telephone
 - Prepaid phone cards and coins for phone calls
 - Spare mobile phone battery - maintain its charge

- Clothing and footwear**
- Warm jumper, waterproof jacket,

- hat and gloves for everyone
- Closed-toed shoes or boots for everyone.

- Tools and supplies**
- Whistle, utility knife, duct/masking tape
 - Plastic garbage bags, ties

- Miscellaneous**
- Special items for infants (nappies, formula etc)
 - Special items needed by elderly or people with special needs
 - Spare house and car keys
 - Pet food, water and other animal needs

- Important documents**
- Keep original or certified copies of these documents in your Emergency Kit. Scan copies of them and save the files on a USB memory stick or CD to include in

your kit. Keep all these items in sealed plastic bags.

- Insurance papers for your house and contents, cars and for valuable items
- Inventory of valuable household goods
- Wills and life insurance documents
- House deeds / mortgage documents
- Birth and marriage certificates
- Passports/visa details
- Stocks and bonds
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BEFORE AND AFTER

There are many things to be done to prepare for storms and now is the time to act. We've also included a few tips worth noting for after a storm has passed.

STORM SEASON

Prepare for storm season

- Be aware of severe storm patterns in your local area by signing up for free phone call or text (SMS message) alerts of severe weather in your area.
- Trim trees, remove overhanging branches and clear gutters and downpipes, clear yard of loose materials and rubbish.
- Check your roof is in good repair. Secure loose roof tiles or sheets of iron.
- Protect sky lights with wire mesh and fit glass windows and doors with shutters or insect screens.
- Prepare a Household Emergency Kit and make sure all family members know where the kit is located.
- Check home insurance is current and adequate.

When a storm approaches

- Listen to a local ABC radio station for severe storm advice and warnings.
- Shelter and secure pets/animals.
- Secure loose garden furniture, garden umbrellas, large toys in the garage, garden shed, or inside.
- Park vehicles under solid shelter or cover with firmly tied tarpaulins or old blankets.
- Secure all external doors and windows and draw curtains.

- Keep valuables, medications, spare clothing in plastic bags, and your Emergency Kit handy.
- Disconnect all electrical items, external TV and radio aerials, and computer modems.

When a severe storm strikes

- Listen to your portable radio for severe storm updates.
- Stay inside and shelter well clear of windows, doors and skylights.
- If the building starts to break up, shelter in the strongest part (cellar, internal room, hallway or built-in wardrobe) under a mattress, doona or a strong table or bench.
- If outdoors, seek solid enclosed shelter.
- If driving, stop clear of trees, power lines and streams.
- Don't use a fixed telephone during a severe storm due to lightning danger.

After a severe storm has hit

- Listen to your local ABC radio station for official advices and warnings.
- Check for structural property damage and cover with plastic sheeting.
- For emergency assistance contact the SES or contact your local Council.
- Beware of fallen powerlines and trees, damaged buildings, flooded watercourses, and check your neighbours are safe.

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Remembrance Day 2018 – 100 years since the end of WWI

Allora - 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918

Allora 11th November 1918 - Amazingly at 8pm on the evening of 11 November 1918, just two hours after the Armistice was declared in Europe, Allora received word that the "war was over". As the news spread the population flowed on to the streets and cheers after cheer went up. Residents converged on the Shire Hall where a great crowd gathered. Coincidentally, the Councillors were meeting at that same time to plan peace celebrations which were thought would occur in the coming weeks. The council meeting soon turned into a celebration. The National Anthem was sung many times, as was "Rule Britannia". Patriotic speeches were delivered and the 7th War Loan Honour Flag was formally unfurled. The gathering was filled with a tide of patriotism swelled by emotions of triumph, pride, relief, and thankfulness. Plans were soon made for celebrations the following day and the clergy were dispatched to organize a combined thanksgiving service at 10am the next morning in the Central (Community) Hall.

At 10.30 am, on Tuesday 12th November, a large number of people assembled at the Shire Hall and placed in the order arranged. The Union Jack, carried by a little boy, headed the procession, followed by the Salvation



Army band, the returned soldiers, Shire Councillors, Red Cross Society, civilians and children. The procession then made its way via Drayton Street to the Central Hall in Herbert Street.

There the thanksgiving service attended by over 700 people was marked by reverent enthusiasm. Immediately after the meeting the Shire Chairman, Cr Dean, announced the text of the Armistice terms (as just received by telegram), and as each item was read cheer after cheer was given, followed by further cheering for Marshal Foch, the Allies, Lloyd George and the King.

At 3pm in the afternoon, the parade assemble again at the Shire Hall and marched to the State School where a

civil ceremony celebrated the glorious news of peace and the end of four years of war. Eloquent speeches were delivered, the school children sang patriotic songs and the ceremony concluded with singing of the National Anthem and three cheeks for the King, country, and "our boys".

In the evening, the Allora Minstrel Club and soloists played to a full house in the Central Hall. This event concluded the day's memorable proceedings.

Allora sent 220 men, a shocking 10% of the district's population to the Great War. Fifty remain overseas in lonely graves in Europe, Gallipoli and the Middle East. "Lest we Forget" their contribution to the freedoms we enjoy today.

Allora 11th November 2018 - This year RSL Allora Sub Branch will hold a Remembrance Day Service on Sunday, 11th November, in the Memorial Park. The service will commence at 10.45am. Members of the public are invited to lay wreaths of remembrance during the service.

The RSL Allora Sub Branch have arranged a commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I with a lunch followed by a community sing-a-long of World War I songs in the Memorial Hall.

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Recent attacks on cattle a reminder to local farmers to bait for wild dogs

Southern Downs Regional Council encourages the region's farmers to bait for wild dogs following a recent attack on cattle.

The attack in the Elbow Valley area is a reminder to Southern Downs farmers that wild dogs pose a threat to cattle as well as the sheep and wool industry.

More farmers participating in wild dog baiting assists the region achieve more comprehensive control of dogs and helps reduce future incidents.

Council provides free 1080 wild dog baiting services to

landholders in the Southern Downs region, and undertake four to six coordinated programs per year. Landholders can also request reactive baiting.

Councillor for Agriculture, Environment and Sustainability Cameron Gow said regular, coordinated 1080 baiting is the most effective wild dog control method.

"Council's regular ground baiting program when coupled with trapping and shooting has seen wild dog numbers reduce drastically in the region where the program has taken place," Cr Gow said.

"In September, Council

conducted another round of our co-ordinated ground baiting programs across the Southern Downs.

"During the latest round, Council also deployed approximately 25,000 baits in inaccessible areas using a helicopter."

Local landholder Paul Maher helps coordinate dog baiting for local farmers, and says wild dog attacks are a problem in the region.

"I see dogs on my property regularly, and have had problems with dogs attacking cattle in the past," Mr Maher said.

"From my own experience, I know that baiting along with trapping and shooting works to control dogs, and I tell other farmers to do the same."

SDRC, along with the Toowoomba and Goondiwindi Regional Councils, receive funding through the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative (QFPI) to undertake strategic wild dog baiting across the region.

Council's next round of coordinated wild dog, fox and feral pig baiting will run from Wednesday, 14 November to Friday 16 November.

Council also conducts landholder training and planning



Cattle injured by wild dogs.

through funding and support from the QFPI and Granite Borders Landcare Committee.

For more information on Council's 1080 wild dog baiting program and the baiting occurring in November, please contact Craig Magnussen, Senior Local Laws Officer (Pest Management) on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or craig.magnussen@sdrc.qld.gov.au

For more information on Council's Invasive Pest Control Scheme, please visit www.sdrc.qld.gov.au.

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GOLF Allora Golf Notes

Friday Duck Run (26/10) - Sponsored by Percy's Fruit. Winner: Mick VDP (23) Runner Up: Nick Lake (22) Run Down: Tom Henry (22) Approach: Tom Brown (4th shot on 10).

Sunday (28/10) - October Monthly Medal Sponsored by Allora Pharmacy. Winner: Jim Anderson (60) Runner Up: Ray O'Leary (60) Run Down: Rod Simpson (64) Nick Lake (65) Russell Sparksman (66) Pins and Approaches: Russell Sparksman (13) Lindsay May (3) Aaron Simpson (12) Rod Simpson (5) Garth Simpson (14).

GREAT FUN DAY! Get your teams organised for the 10th Anniversary of the Dalrymple Seat. The day is sponsored by: Allora Hardware and Allora Newsagency. Play golf, bowls or both. Organise your teams of 3 or be at the club by 1 pm to be put into a team.

BOWLS Allora Night Bowls Notes -

Tuesday, 22nd October 2018 - here will be no bowls Tuesday 6th November as

per tradition - gives all the Melbourne Cup party goers a chance to recover! This week's competition results: Zoolanders -16 v Railway Hotel- 9; Rooniks- 24 v What Ever- 4; Maydan- 19 v The Old Boys -?; Land Cruisers + 1- 15 v Doesn't Matter- 12; 3 Dos & 1 Don't- 19 v Bowling Stones- 4; Tramps Like Us- 12 v Pig Lures- 10; Frog & Swallow- 13 v The 3 Stoogers -10 Rink 1 was drawn out of the box for both Winners and Runners Up. Congratulations to Zoolanders and Railway Hotel players. They take home a 6 Pack or equivalent courtesy of The Allora Sports Club.

Finding winners of the raffle prizes was a long drawn out affair. Wendy changed the pace and it seemed to take forever for all the numbers of each draw to fall into place. Thanks Wendy. The following people were rewarded - Ashleigh Brown, G Paddo, Len Hoey, Max Angel, Slippery & Alana Frizzell. Lynn Paddo had a chance to win the Jackpot of \$160. No luck there - \$180 prize next week thanks to our sponsor Ken O'Dea Floor Coverings. Remember to support all our sponsors - Railway Hotel, Allora Butchery, Paul Parker Painter, Allora Sports Club. Percy's Fruit gives a great deal with our prize of a fruit tray each week. Welcome to our new sponsor, the Warwick Credit Union. Thank you to the team at the W.C.U.

P.P.P.'s touchers were won this week by Liam Duncan, Peter Mole, Fish (cake or cat), Roy, Peter Morton & James. Thank you Paul.

No antics observed on the green this week. Love the family atmosphere and friendly comradeship of all the players. Great to see experienced players giving a few tips and mentoring to young players. Did you see young Harry Geitz having a ball (or two). He enjoyed throwing a bowl down the green. He was so helpful when we finished on the opposite end.

Thank you to all the volunteers who put out the mats & jacks, write up the records, assist with supper, run the toucher competition, operate the bar, press the button. Must say that Moley has the green in great condition. Thank you Moley for all the time you put into keeping the green in such great shape.

We still need names for the Clifton-Allora Clock competition to be held this time in Clifton on 10th November.

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- Which of the following is not a metal? Is it a) potassium, b) mercury, c) chromium, or d) iodine?
- Which moon is the largest in the solar system? Is it a) Earth's Moon, b) Jupiter's Ganymede, c) Saturn's Titan, or d) Neptune's Triton?
- What do you call the branching ridges on the underside of many leaves? Are they a) veins, b) branches, c) roots, or d) streams?
- What is a nudibranch? Is it a) a slug-like sea creature, b) a plant limb that is green, c) a rock hollow created by water currents, or d) a small colony that splits off from a beehive?
- Where do trees get most of their carbon atoms from? Is it a) rocks, b) rain, c) air, or d) dead plants and animals?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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Events Calendar

2018

November -	
Sun 11	Allora R.S.L. 100 Year Remembrance Day Service Memorial Park Allora, Service commences 10.45am
Sat 17	Tribute Dinner for Laura Geitz, Matthew Denny & Steph Hancock Allora Community Hall
December -	
Sat 1	Goomburra Hall Christmas Party Goomburra Hall, 4.00pm
Fri 14	Allora Bush Christmas Allora, 4.00pm - 8.30pm
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DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (d) Iodine is not a metal. It's a grey solid that also turns into a bright purple gas.
2. (a) Ganymede is the largest moon in our solar system and is even wider than the planet Mercury.
3. (a) The veins of a leaf help to transport water and nutrients, and they can also help keep a leaf strong.
4. (a) Nudibranchs are a type of sea slug, famous for their colours.
5. (c) Trees absorb carbon atoms from the air in the form of carbon dioxide. The carbon is then used in photosynthesis, to make sugars.

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Local author to introduce new children's book at Warwick Library

Southern Downs Regional Council invites all residents to join local author Deborah Wheeler as she introduces her new children's book *My Pop was a Kangaroo Anzac*.

Ms Wheeler will discuss how she came to write the book with Southern Downs residents at Warwick Library on Friday, 2 November.

The Regional Arts Development Fund helped fund the project which tells the story of William James Wheeler as he participated in the Kangaroo March, a journey many young men undertook in 1915 to enlist in World War 1.

Starting in Wagga Wagga and ending in Sydney, the march spanned over 550 kilometres through hot sun, drenching rain and sleeping rough along the way.

Councillor for Finance, Governance and the Arts, Jo McNally, said the event provides local residents the chance to learn about Australian history as well as

how authors get inspired to write stories.

"The Kangaroo March is a remarkable part of Australian history, and Ms Wheeler can add a personal touch to the story thanks to her family connection to the march," Cr McNally said.

"My Pop was a Kangaroo Anzac tells the story of not only the march but also the war's lasting effect on the soldiers and their families after the war ended.

Aiming this snapshot

of early Australian history at children will also help them appreciate some of the things they may take for granted today."

Researcher and author Deborah Wheeler has published several books on the history and stories of the Southern Downs including the book 'I remember in 2015' which is a collection of stories from Killarney residents.

The free event will begin at 10:30am in the

Warwick Library meeting room, and SDRC asks anyone interested in the event to register for catering purposes.

For more information or to register for the event please call SDRC on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372). To keep up to date with the latest events on offer or local news, please visit the SDRC website at

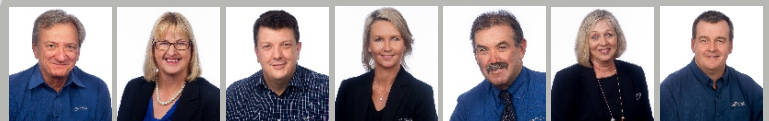
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