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Letter to the Editor...

Re: Self-funded Retirement, the "Retirees Tax", and Electoral Insignificance

Dear Sir,

I am in a position which enables me to write, from personal experience, on the above matters.

I am 91 years old. My wife of 67 years, is 89 years old. We both worked hard, and paid our taxes, since the early 1940s. We ended our working life as farmers in 2014, and are now self-funded retirees.

Our assets include the comfortable home in which we live, and sufficient liquid assets as to preclude aged pensionability.

Our net wealth would ensure our pensionability if we chose, as do 85% of people in our financial position, to live in one of the capital cities, but no political party will correct this totally discriminatory anomaly, for fear of having their political opponents accuse them of favouring the "wealthy", and of course we are so few as to be electorally inconsequential.

Our meagre wealth, accumulated in over 70 years of conscientious hard work, is invested in bank deposits and the share market.

Bank interest is at an historically low level.

The share market is very volatile, but the returns are slightly better.

Big business, including the banks and people like Coles and Woolworths, is a purely abstract entity, and not the rapacious monster portrayed by the ALP, dedicated to ripping usurious profits from the Australian people and dissipating them in the Cayman Islands or the Bahamas.

Truly, the funds invested for profit in Australia by "Big Business", are largely the accumulated savings of small people like us, and the modest dividends they return help us to be self-supporting.

Because the ALP, in particular, has always been paranoid about the possibility of business profits being hidden overseas, untaxed, companies are required to pay tax on the earning from their investors monies, before distributing dividends.

In our case, and probably a majority of others, our total income, including these pre-paid taxes, is below the tax threshold, and so the taxes are quite legitimately returnable.

The indescribably arrogant Shadow Treasurer states unceremoniously that if the ALP is returned to power after the May 18 elections, this pre-paid taxation will not be returned to us.

He mocks our small numbers, electoral insignificance and lack of electoral muscle, by saying "if you don't like it, vote for someone else".

Remember when you vote, that any procedural thefts legitimised now, will be here for a very long time.

Keeping the slippery fingers of these political pick-pockets out of your parents and grand-parents purses, may well protect your own.

Yours faithfully
(Name and address provided)

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SDRC enacts local law to prohibit unlawful protests

Following a string of recent animal rights protests across the country and in the Southern Downs, Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC) has activated a local law that will help protect the region's primary producers and businesses from unlawful activities.

The Council's Local Laws Officers can now issue on-the-spot Penalty Infringement Notices (PIN) of up to a maximum of two (2) penalty units, or \$261, to individuals engaging in prohibited or restricted activities under Section 5(4) of Local Law No. 4.

In addition to Council issued fines, protestors engaging in unlawful activities could face fines of up to 20 penalty units, or \$2610, from Queensland Courts and additional on-the-spot fines from the State Government of up to \$652.

The move comes after vegan protestors from outside the region trespassed onto private property at Carey Brothers Abattoir in Yangan and a dairy farm in the Freestone Valley on Monday, 8th April.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said the harsh penalties will make protestors think twice before engaging in activities that will impact on Southern Downs residents and local businesses.

"Council is taking this

issue very seriously because our residents' safety and livelihoods are at risk," Cr Dobie said.

"If protestors want to come to our region, break the law and disrupt business then they should be prepared to incur fines.

"People have the right to protest and have their opinions heard, but we need to make sure protests are done lawfully and don't negatively impact on the lives and businesses of our residents."

The State Penalties Enforcement Registry (SPER) Code allows for local governments to issue on-the-spot infringement notices, and local governments can issue the fines to individuals or vehicles.

SDRC has advised residents that the local law takes effect immediately and Council's Local Laws Officers will issue fines to anyone breaching the law.

Council is also urging all local farmers and producers to remain vigilant about securing their property, and points out that there are a few simple steps that they can take if animal rights activists target your property.

For more information, contact SDRC on 1300 697 372 or visit SDRC's website at sdrc.qld.gov.au

Some legal practitioners have questioned the legality of the new SDRC Local Law.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
WED	Sunny. Mild.	9 23
THU	Sunny. Mild.	9 25
FRI	Morning Clouds. Cool. Crisp.	8 22
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	3 18
SUN	Morning Clouds. Cool.	8 20
MON	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	10 20

TODAY'S QUOTE

"If something is confidential, it will be left in the photocopier."

Council calls on community to curb excessive water use

Residents are being called on to be vigilant and curb excessive water use with consumption well above the shared target despite extreme level water restrictions.

Data collected since Southern Downs Regional Council introduced the restrictions suggests most communities across the region are exceeding the shared target of 120 litres per person per day.

Nearly all communities in the region exceeded water consumption targets with some using in excess of 250 litres per person per day.

The Southern Downs moved to extreme level water restrictions in March in response to prolonged and severe drought conditions.

Extreme water restrictions play a vital role in sustaining and conserving the region's precious water supply as the drought continues and dam levels deplete.

Yangan was the only community in the Southern Downs to meet water consumption targets in March, with Allora and Wallangarra using water slightly above the target level.

Councillor for Economic Development, Regional Promotion and Tourism Rod Kelly said Yangan was example of how a community can work together to save water.

"I would like to acknowledge the work of Yangan residents and congratulate them on working to reduce their water use and meeting the target," Cr Kelly said.



Connolly Dam currently at 44 per cent capacity.

"Allora and Wallangarra also got close to meeting the target but we are still a long way from where we need to be as a region. Our two major centres, Warwick and Stanthorpe, are both still using too much water.

"We all play a part in managing our region's water resources and we need the community to help reduce water usage. Our current water situation is serious and everyone needs to do their bit to make a difference."

Cr Dobie said Council is urging the community to heed the water wise message and to take the need for water restrictions seriously.

"Severe drought conditions continue to significantly impact our region and are placing great stress on our water supplies.

"Leslie Dam is currently at 6.97 per cent capacity, Storm King is at 36 per cent and Connolly Dam is 44 per cent full.

"Low dam levels, dry

conditions and excessive water consumption mean the Southern Downs will remain on extreme level water restrictions for the foreseeable future."

To understand what extreme level water restrictions mean for you or your business visit Council's website or contact 1300 My SDRC (1300 697 372).

For more information on water use, water saving tips and dam levels visit sdrc.qld.gov.au.

A spokesperson from Sunwater offers these safety alert messages for Leslie Dam:

· Sunwater reminds all recreational users and

visitors to the storage to be aware of submerged hazards and exercise caution at all times.

· Please keep in mind that there may be hazards under the water's surface that are not easily visible, so proceed with caution and always follow signage at the storage. It is the responsibility of each recreational user and visitor to be aware of the risks at the storage and when operating a vessel on the lake.

· Sunwater will continue to work with stakeholders to monitor water levels and will provide further updates as required.

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Police issue warning after QPS phone number used in scam

Detectives from the State Crime Command's Financial and Cyber Crime Group have issued a warning to Queensland residents about a scam using a Queensland Police Service (QPS) phone number to legitimise a government or Australian Taxation Office (ATO) impersonation scam.

In this instance the criminals are using a practice known as caller ID spoofing where they inappropriately manipulate the telephone network to indicate the incoming call is from a different number (in this case a QPS number).

The scam starts when the criminal calls the victim impersonating a government department.

They advise the victim has an outstanding fine or fee with them (for example, the ATO).

While this type of scam has been doing the rounds for some time, police are concerned this version of the scam has an additional layer which may result in more members of the community falling victim.

The second part of the scam involves the criminal calling the victim from what appears to be a trusted or well-known government phone number and impersonating an employee from the organisation (in this case a police officer) to legitimise the scam.

The criminal posing as a police officer threatens you with arrest or states they will commence legal action before demanding a form of payment.

"While this may sound alarm bells and cause the public to become extra cynical when they receive

a call like this, then we are 100% fine with this. We want you to be on your guard and we want you to question anyone who asks you for money," Detective Superintendent Terry Lawrence of the Financial and Cyber Crime Group said.

"The biggest fault in this scam is that they ask you to pay the fee or fine in gift cards.

"Just know, no government agency, law enforcement or any legitimate organisation will ask you to pay them in gift cards," Detective Superintendent Lawrence said.

Australian Cyber Online Reporting Network (ACORN) indicates it has had 121 reports of the ATO scam in Queensland in

2019, totalling \$173,000.

Police have commenced enquiries regarding this scam and the illegal use of the police number.

Members of the public can learn about scams at www.scamwatch.gov.au or mypolice.qld.gov.au R U In Control.

Scams can be reported to www.acorn.gov.au

Anyone who has information for police, should contact Policelink on 131 444 or provide information using the online form 24 hours per day.

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Council doesn't support de-amalgamation proposal

Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC) won't support the Granite Belt Community Association's (GBCA) proposal for a new regional council because it is not financially viable.

SDRC considered its position on de-amalgamation resolving that it will not support the proposal because of the significant financial risks identified in the Queensland Treasury Corporation's (QTC) financial analysis of the proposal.

De-amalgamation of the Granite Belt from the Southern Downs is not financially viable unless significant increases in net rates and utility charges are absorbed by the Granite Belt community.

Seven Councillors resolved to support the motion while two voted against it.

"Each Councillor made a decision they considered to be best for the future of our region and in the best interests of our whole community," Mayor Tracy Dobie said.

Cr Dobie said the cost of de-amalgamation would place significant financial burden on rate payers as well as impact the future prosperity of the region.

"Councillors have listened to many members of the community,

both in the Granite Belt and in the other parts of our region, and today have spoken honestly about their concerns, their considerations and their own conclusions on GBCA's proposal," the Mayor said.

"We are stronger together and we must work together towards the future. Of course there are still challenges to overcome for the Southern Downs and Granite Belt to be successful, to grow and prosper.

"We can't change the past but I believe the issues raised in the GBCA's proposal can be resolved without de-amalgamation, and without imposing a great financial burden on our community - a burden from which our region may never recover."

The decision comes following Council's review of the GBCA's proposal, its consideration of the financial analysis undertaken by Queensland Treasury Corporation (QTC), an independent peer assessment of the proposal commissioned by Council, and SDRC's consideration of GBCA's response to Council's Management Review as well as community feedback.

The Department of Local Government Racing and Multicultural Affairs (DLGRMA) will now consider the GBCA

proposal before providing a recommendation to the Minister regarding referral of the submission to the Local Government Change Commission (LGCC).

Deputy Mayor and Councillor for Finance, Governance and The Arts, Jo McNally said Council had confidence in the financial analysis undertaken by QTC.

"I cannot support the GBCA proposal to de-amalgamate because all the reports before me have allowed me to make an informed decision based on facts and figures," Cr McNally said.

"The assumptions put forward by the GBCA have not been adequately tested or clearly supported with ample evidence and are not financially sustainable in the long term."

One off de-amalgamation costs would be the responsibility of the new Granite Belt Regional Council (GBRC) and are forecast at \$7.09 million.

The ongoing cost impact of de-amalgamation is also forecast at \$8.14 million annually, which would be absorbed by the community as a whole - a significant loss of opportunity for the entire region.

QTC's financial analysis forecasts that upon de-amalgamation, an 82% increase in rates and utility charges would

be required, of which 48% will be ongoing for a new GBRC.

A number of risks associated with de-amalgamation were also identified by QTC including a loss of resiliency and economies of scale.

Cr Dobie said de-amalgamation would put Council's strong financial position at risk.

"I know the hard work, dedication and effort it has taken this Council to return our budget to a surplus, to reduce debt and to reduce rates rises.

"To support this proposal for de-amalgamation would be to set our region on a backward path instead of towards growth and prosperity," Cr Dobie said.

"The GBCA's proposal highlighted that there are community members who feel they are not being heard or supported on issues important to them, but it does not outline how de-amalgamation will solve these issues."

For more information on de-amalgamation or to view SDRC's Management Review, QTC's Financial Analysis, GBCA's Response to Council's Management Review and the Grassroots Connections assessment visit Council's website: sdrq.qld.gov.au

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Shaun to Compete at National Tennis Championships

The School Sport Australian National 13 to 19 years Tennis Championships being held this week in Adelaide will have an Allora connection.

Shaun Kanowski, principal of Allora P-10 State School is Manager of the Queensland Team.

Mr Kanowski will supervise 16 secondary tennis players from across the State to compete against players from other States and Territories.

There are no local players from this region.

"It's a great privilege to see the sport I play and coach, played at such a high level," Mr Kanowski said.



Shaun Kanowski - The national championships (Pizzey Cup) are being held in Adelaide this week. This is Shaun's ninth year as a team manager for Queensland.

Allora Streets

The street names shown on the original 1859 survey map are Jubb, Raff, Darling, Arnold, Drayton, Warwick, Forde and Herbert Streets. The surveyed blocks are one acre in size.

The bullock wagon track that crossed the creek became Jubb Street, named after William Jubb who had set up an inn above the Dalrymple Creek in the early 1840s.

In the early days of settlement the track from Drayton meandered from the crossing on a route to Warwick that became Drayton Street on the original maps. Drayton Street was then the main street.

It would be assumed that Warwick Street was named after the route to that town

When Allan Cunningham came over the mountains from the Brisbane settlement in 1827, he named the Darling Downs after the then Governor of New South Wales, Ralph Darling. This may be where the name Darling Street, Allora comes from.

George Raff, a Scotsman came to Brisbane in 1851. He became a director of the Queensland Steam Navigation Company which was involved in the wool trade from Brisbane to London. He became a member of the Queensland Legislative Assembly for the town of Brisbane from 1860-64. Allora's Raff Street was named after this prominent businessman and politician.

Herbert Street was named after Robert George Wyndham Herbert. He was born in Brighton, England in 1831, the son of the first Earl of Carnarvon. He attended a number of very distinguished

colleges and law school. Robert came to Queensland as the private secretary of the first Governor, Sir George Bowen. He later became a member of the Legislative Assembly and was the first Premier of Queensland, holding office from December 1859 to 1868.

Laurence Geck bought the farm just outside the Allora town boundary and a block within the town boundary bounded by Forde, Darling and Arnold Streets. The corner block on Forde and Darling Streets was excluded, being owned by a Chinese man who had a house, shop and garden. The next door block housed a soap works. Laurence Geck grew wheat and other crops on his town block. He had this block sub-divided into house blocks and called Geck Estate. These blocks were sold at auction by Herbert and Charles Deacon as agents, in 1907. Local builder Joseph Sharpe bought most of the blocks. Joseph built a spacious high set home "Chiselhurst facing Forde Street and a hospital "Mirrabooka" which his daughter operated. This building still stands as a private residence. The estate was divided by a street which is now known as Geck Street.

Gordon Street is named after the Gordon family. Samuel and Mary Gordon came to Australia from County Armagh, Northern Ireland in 1855. Travelling with them were their two children (one died at sea) and Mary's 9 year old daughter Esther Ann Johnston. Samuel was employed on Goomburra Station as a shepherd, living in a hut on the southern side of Allora Mountain. Samuel bought two blocks in Raff Street in 1859.

He later built a two storey hotel, the Princess of Wales on the site. Samuel was Mayor in 1872/3. In about 1908 Andrew Gordon sub-divided a block of land bounded by Herbert, Darling, Raff and South Streets. This was known as the Gordon Estate. Gordon Street was the street which divided the estate. Gordon Lane is an extension of Gordon Street.

It is thought that Bennett Street may have been named after early farmers. South Street was the obvious name for a street that was on the southern border of

town. Church Street was again the obvious choice of a street fronting a church.

The lanes that backed the main streets were not named on the original plan. These lanes were for access to the blocks for the purpose of the removal of waste. (They were known as water lanes). The lane behind the shops is now called Water Lane. Neale Avenue is named after the Neale family who were very early settlers. Thomas and Alice Kater Neale owed a farm in Drayton Street adjoining the creek. Their

grandson, William John Thomas Neale was chairman of the Allora Shire Council in 1919. Erhart Lane is named after the Erhart family. Michael Erhart built a cottage on his block bought at the first land sale. He later built the "Royal Hotel". This building later burnt down and a new building, now the Blue Cow still stands. After his death, his wife Christiana, ran a boarding house in her home "Roseneath" (now owned by Rod & Lynn Close and operated as a Bed & Breakfast).

McKillop Lane has only been named since Mary McKillop was made a saint. The original St. Joseph's convent was an order under her name. Wilson Lane is named for the Wilson family who lived there.

The origins of William, George and Norman Streets are not known to the members of the Historic Society. Maybe our readers can answer the question. William Street is perhaps named for William Deacon who lived there and was too modest to have a street named Deacon. George and Norman Streets are more recent sub-divisions but could be named after local residents of the time.

Muir Street was created in 1911 when the School Reserve

in Herbert Street, was sub-divided and sold. It extended only to the water lane. In the 1930's a section of the Princess of Wales land was surveyed off and Muir Street was extended to Raff Street. The Princess of Wales Hotel stood on the corner of Muir and Raff Streets, opposite the Police Station. This block of land was surveyed as a Lock-up Reserve on the original maps. Muir Street is named after the Muir family. Thomas came to Allora as a child with his parents. He was mayor in 1907/1908 and 1912. He was the first Shire Chairman in 1915/1916 and was again Shire Chairman 1921 - 1933. The Muir family's property "Riversleigh" was situated just outside the town boundary, now Merivale Street.

Merivale Street is the name of the County in the land divisions of the area.

The above explanations do not include Forde and Arnold Streets, named on the original survey map. George Pratten the surveyor gave significant names to the other streets, what/who did he name Forde and Arnold Streets after.

The origins of the names of the streets of Allora are printed here to answer a query from Lynette Gordon-Smith.



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RIGHT: Juanita Geitz with grandchildren Harry (6 yrs), Ellie (4 yrs) and Barney (2 yrs)



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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 150 years ago
May 1869

Tragic Family

"A Mrs. McQuade died very suddenly last week at Stephens Camp near the Allora railway station, and the results of a post mortem examination proved that it was from disease of the heart."
- The Darling Downs Gazette 1st May 1869



Jane Drake was born in County Down, Ireland, the daughter of Richard Drake and Jane McMullen. She married Patrick McQuade at the age of 20 and they had one son Edward in Ireland. The family came to Australia in 1865 and a male child died after their arrival. Two more children were born in Australia. Jane McQuade died on the 21st April 1869 age 27 at the Railway Camp, Allora. She was buried in the Allora cemetery on the 23rd April 1869.

Gwen Robinson, a great-granddaughter of Patrick and Jane McQuade, continues the story:-

"After the death of his wife Jane in childbirth at the Allora Railway Camp near Hendon in 1869, Patrick was left to battle alone supporting and caring for his three children, Edward 6 years, Elizabeth Mary 3 years, and Patrick 1 year. It is possible that he had the company and support of his mate Patrick McDermott. In August 1871 he decided that the welfare of his children would be better served with the help of the Nudgee Orphanage in Brisbane. It was his idea to place his children in care while he sought permanent work to gather some assets together. He then planned to reunite himself with his family when the children had grown older, and he could maintain himself in a job, with them capable of looking after themselves during the daytime.

He set out in a dray with his three children to travel from the Warwick district to Brisbane. After one day's travel he sought a camp site outside Drayton. A married couple in their early fifties directed him to a nearby creek. Later the husband returned with a billy of milk for the children and an invitation from his wife for the McQuades to come to their small cottage for supper that night.

After supper Patrick told the story of the death of his

The Deaf Cat gold mine at Pratten.

wife to James and Rebecca Collins - He had returned to their hut on a station in the Allora district to find his wife in a difficult labour with their fifth child. The local midwife, fearing that something was amiss, sent Patrick off for medical help. He rode through a stormy night, changing horses at the next station, before he found the doctor out on a case 5 miles from Warwick. They returned to the hut only to find that Jane had died an hour after he had left, with the baby still undelivered.

That night Mr. and Mrs. Collins went to bed wondering whether Patrick would separate his children and leave the youngest one with them. They felt, at their age, that they would not be able to properly care for the three. The next day Patrick parted with his younger son, explaining to his other children that they would be all together again when he found work and could pay for their support. Young Patrick McQuade became Johnnie Collins, went to school at Drayton, and inherited his adoptive parent's farm at Spring Creek. He later reverted to the name of Patrick McQuade on his marriage to Mary Murdoch.

Elizabeth Mary McQuade married a Mr. Page. Edward McQuade was reunited with his father at Glenvale for a short time before Patrick left to seek his fortunes on the goldfields to enable him to reunite the whole family. This was not to be. Patrick McQuade died on the 21st May 1873 at the Mount Turner goldfields on the Etheridge River at the age of 35. His death was due to "accidental suffocation" possibly through the collapse of a mine shaft. His friend Patrick McDermott was a witness to his burial in the Georgetown cemetery."

Colin Newport

Allora Golf Notes



Friday Duck Run - 3 April - Sponsored by Percy's Fruit. Winner: Tom Brown (23) Runner Up: Jim Anderson (20) Approach (2): Tom Brown Pin (8): Doreen Duffy Putt (5): Errol May

Sunday - 7 April - Monthly Mug - Stableford - Sponsored by the Railway Hotel. Winner: Matt May (40) Runner Up: Barry Brown (39) Run Down: Adam Cummins (38) Pins/Approaches: Kev Harrison (8) Tom Brown (17) Kev Harrison (2) Tom Bartholomai (11) Lindsay May (5) Kev Harrison (14)

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Wattles Warriors Shine in 47th Battalion Carnival Win



Wattles A Grade stars Matt Duggan, Nathan Gaulton, Ty Gardner & Dale Perkins were members of the Toowoomba Clydesdales side that emerged undefeated winners in the men's 2019 QRL Central Division 47th Battalion Trophy Carnival at the Sunshine Coast last weekend.

Wattles and Toowoomba halfback Matt Duggan was rewarded for his outstanding efforts with selection in the QRL Central Division 'Crows' to contest the upcoming QRL State Championships.

Another from Wattles heartland, Highfields Eagles back-rower Sam Bielefeld was also named in the Central Division side, Bielefeld was raised at Greenmount and played with the Wattles Juniors Club from Under 7 to Under 16.

Wattles Take on Dalby - On the local front the Wattles Warriors return to Platz Oval this Saturday taking on the Dalby Diehards in all grades in the Toowoomba Rugby League Round 6 clash.

Aside from the A Grade premiership points, an additional prize is the 'Rod Frahm Memorial Cup'. This prestigious trophy is



Wattles players Matt Duggan, Nathan Gaulton, Ty Gardner & Dale Perkins after the Toowoomba Clydesdales success in the QRL Central Division 47th Battalion trophy Carnival on the Sunshine Coast.

contested annually between the Wattles & Dalby clubs. The late Rod Frahm was a former Wattles player, A & Reserve Grade Coach, committee member, generous sponsor, former member of the Toowoomba Clydesdales Board and Life Member along with his wife Janette.

Wattles will start favourites in the top grade clash although the loss of representative centre Jake Hargreaves due to injury for at least four weeks is a concern for coach Travis Burns.

Matches kick off at: 3.30 pm - Under 18; 5.00 pm - Reserve Grade and 6.30 pm - A Grade.

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Solution in classifieds section

BAD JOKES OF THE WEEK

Mum was having the dickens of a time getting her son ready for school.

“I’m not going”, he screamed. “The teachers all make fun of me, the kids all hate me. I’m just not going anymore”.

“I’ll give you two reasons that you will go, son”.

“First you are 49 and second, you’re the Headmaster”.

Doug: I think my mom’s getting serious about straightening up my room once and for all.

Dan: How do you know?

Doug: She’s learning to drive a bulldozer.

Daughter: Mum, what’s it like to have the greatest daughter in the world?

Mum: I don’t know dear, you’d have to ask Grandma.

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2019

May -	
Thu 30	Allora State School Chaplaincy Dinner Allora State School
Fri 31	St. Pat’s Rattle of the Brains Trivia Night Allora Community Hall
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Sun 9	Allora Community Auction Allora Showgrounds, 8.00am
Sat 15	June Afternoon St. David’s Anglican Church, Allora
July -	
Sat 20	Jazz & High Tea Goomburra Hall, 2.00pm to 4.00pm
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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. The compound menthol gets its name from which type of herb?
2. What type of microbe causes the flu? Is it a) a virus, b) a bacteria, or c) a fungus?
3. In humans, the pinna is used by which sense?
4. True or false? There is a power station in Japan that uses ocean temperatures to generate electricity.
5. How are shark and ray skeletons different from those of most other fish?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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second half performance winning the game 28 to 4. With a four all draw on the scoreboard at the break the boys made a commitment to improve their ball control and stiffen up the defence. The team’s second half performance saw them post 24 points on the board with some great rugby league. Daniel was very strong in his newly found Front Row position breaking the defensive line on many occasions, he was supported in the forwards by the return of George and Ashley’s move to dummy half with some strong

defence. Well done Lads, good team improvement, keep working. Enjoy your weekend off and good luck to the Chargers players.

Tries were scored by Jack, Ethan, Lachlan, Daniel & George with 4 goals kicked by Lachlan.

Ruhle Developments U17s Girls Leaguetag. Much cooler conditions for the girls this week & the girls improvement was evident in this game. There was more depth in their attack & defense was good, never giving up. Tries were scored by Alicia & Reagan. Wattles 8 Stanthorpe 20

Hamblin Building

U16s verse Suburbs. The Wattles JRL U16s played their first fixture game of the season after a RD1 bye against a big Suburbs side in Warwick. Just going down by 2 points the fulltime score ending up Suburbs 30 and Wattles 28 the game could have gone either way. With some of the Lads unavailable for the game the team stood up on Saturday with a tough performance, the forward pack was very strong, led by the big hitting front rows and the backs held their own against a larger back line. Thanks to the U14s Boys who are stepping up to play with the

16s this season, a strong effort from the younger Lads. Wattles JRL would like to congratulate the players and all those involved in getting the 16s side together and on the field for the 2019 season. Good Luck to Jake with the Chargers on Saturday.

No games this weekend for Warwick & District teams. This Saturday our Chargers players will travel to Gatton for the Western Mustang Trials. We wish U16 Jacob, U14s Reuben, Lachlan, George & Ethan & U13s Jack, Brock, Sam, Hamish & Corey all the best for the trials.

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2. a) The flu is caused by a virus.
3. The pinna is used for hearing - it's the outside of the ear.
4. True. The Okinawa Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Demonstration Project uses cold water from the deep ocean and warm water from the surface to generate electricity.
5. Shark and ray skeletons are made of cartilage, not bone.

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Wattles Juniors Match Report

Wattles Junior Warriors hosted Stanthorpe for their second game of the season at Platz oval, Clifton. Our U16s played Suburbs at Suburbs, Warwick.

Clifton Upholstery and Allora Pharmacy U7s had another great game with the teams tackling great. Tries scored by William, Michael, Joseph, Adam & Rhys.

Steele Rudd Servo's Under 8's. Today our team really played up another gear on their great efforts last week. All of the boys have put the skills learnt at training to good use with great hard straight running & good solid tackling, often with 3 or 4 in each tackle. Jake was the lucky award winner of the canteen voucher through sheer determination in defence & some lovely attacking



U16 Hamblin Building Junior Warriors.

runs. George, Blake, Noah, Angus & Nathan were just a handful of players who were solid throughout the game.

Dalrymple Landscaping and Haulage Under 9s. Another great game from all the boys this week. Tries were scored by Kaleb, Archer, Hugh, Bailey, Declan, Eddison & Jack.

Black Toyota Under 10's. The boys played great footy today, held the ball &

scored some good tries. Ukyezar, Zac, Orry, Marty, Tom & Henry played well.

Clifton Auto Ag Repairs U11s. The boys had another ripper of a game with rain & wind to contend with. Very proud of the result & efforts from all of the boys. Tries were scored by Patrick, Joshua & Cameron with goals kicked by Harry, Axil & Malakai.

Ryanie for Tyres U12s.

The boys all played well with the rain stopping before their game. Tries were scored by Atticus, Lewis, Dante & George with goals kicked by Atticus, Benjamin, Charlie Sp, George & Billy. Wattles came out winners 34 Stanthorpe 0.

Landmark Harcourts U14s. The Wattles JRL U14s improved their effort from RD1 with a dominant

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