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WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min/Max
WED	Heavy Rain. Mostly Cloudy. Mild.	19 27
THU	Passing Showers. Cloudy. Mild.	18 24
FRI	Mostly Cloudy. Mild.	18 23
SAT	Morning Clouds. Warm.	17 30
SUN	Showers Late. Cloudy. Warm. Humid.	18 32
MON	Afternoon Clouds. Warm.	19 30

The 109th Clifton Show

Now that the Allora Show has wound up for 2020 the activity moves to Clifton for their 109th Show.

There'll be plenty of attractions on offer for the three big days - this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 14th, 15th & 16th February.

Highlights of the show:-

Friday at 6pm All Breeds Stud Cattle Heifer Show

Saturday is the main day with lots happening

- 8.00am Stud Cattle judging
Local horse events
- 8.30am Championship Dog Show
- 9.00am Pavilion open to the public
Angora judging
- 9.30am Stud Sheep judging
- 10.00am Horse sporting events
- 11.00am Harness events
- 12 noon Ute Show judging commences
- 12.15pm Battle of the Brains - School competition
- 12.30pm Official luncheon
- 2.30-4.40pm Mini Trotters & Trotting heats
- 4.50pm Fashion Parade in main arena
- 5.15pm High School band
- 6.00pm Trotting final
- 7.00pm Crosscut sawn competition
- 7.45pm Fireworks
- 8.00pm Music into the night
- Sunday**
- 8.00am Horse rings commence
- 12.00 noon Pet Parade

Due to the weather conditions there won't be Sheepdog trials, Show Jumping, prime cattle section and sale, prime lambs section and sale.

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A Wet Show But Smiles All Round

Although the wet weather played havoc with this year's Allora Show, complaints were thin on the ground.

Despite the rain, and the fact that numbers were down across the board, people were pleased to see green grass.

Show Society president Mark Pillar said after more than 60mm of rain on Saturday morning and around the same that evening, the FMX bike show had to be called off for safety reasons.

However the Smash-Up Derby went ahead with a reduced number of participants and surprisingly, the Fireworks also went ahead.

Mr Pillar said around 60 people stood under the shelter to watch the night time events.

He was particularly pleased with support for the Prime Cattle show.

While the sale was cancelled, the Show Society put out a call and 28 head were brought in for the Prime Cattle Show.

This was the best number for some years.

The Bull Spectacular went ahead on Friday night even though numbers were down.

Mr Pillar said while it may have been disappointing for the committee and volunteers, he was sure



Supreme Champion Stud Beef Exhibit - Owned by Kellie Smith and Steve Hayward, led by Neil Pacholke. Judges B. J. Schwerin, Greg Kroll and Hilary O'Leary with James Lister Member for Southern Downs presenting the ribbon.



A wet and muddy Sideshow Alley.

people have a bigger smile on their faces now.

"I specially want to thank all of the volunteers and the Work Camp girls from Warwick - they all did a great job," he said.

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Heather Drake won both the Decorated Novelty Cake (above) and Iced Celebration Cake (right)



Best Dog at Pet Parade - Beau and Emily with their Dachshund, all from Allora.



Junior Show Girl Gorgia Chandler.



Mayor Tracy Dobie with John Cowley, both enjoying the wet conditions.



1st Prize winning Lego Display "Leslie Dam" by William Peters.



Norm Franberg of Goomburra Valley with his family from Brisbane.



Kookie presents Champion Pet Ribbon to Archie with owner Emily Hinz.



Grand Champion of Woodwork section - Allora local Graham Anderson with his Phone Booster.



Grand Champion Prime Beast of Show - Brangus X Heifer, owned by Russell McMillan.



The Hereford Cattle Judging.



Zane & Lesley Hoey presented with Key for Recognition of 21 Years Assistance in Stud Cattle Ring - presented by Melinda Hoey.



Winning Steer 281 - 333kg owned by Neil & Dorothy Christensen.



First time shown at Allora Show - Highland Cattle lead by Dawson Doepel.



Member for Southern Downs James Lister MP presents Emma Radfield with Encouragement Award.

JAMES LISTER, MP

Member for Southern Downs



Congratulations to President Mark Pillar and members of the Allora Show Society as well as all the wonderful volunteers who worked tirelessly under difficult circumstances to make the Show enjoyable.

We're now looking forward to more rain and better seasons.

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Solution in classifieds section

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

Driving through a drought-stricken area, a traveller spent the night at an isolated cattle station. After looking around the desolate place, he asked the owner - "how on earth do you make a go of things out here?"

The owner pointed to a man sitting on the verandah. "See that bloke? He's the hired hand. I can't pay him wages, so in two year's time he gets the station. Then I work for him until I get it back."

Events Calendar

2020

February -	
Fri 14 - Sun 16	Clifton Annual Show Clifton Showgrounds
Wed 26	Toowoomba Hospice "Night of Comedy" Toowoomba Repertory Theatre
March -	
Fri 27 - Sun 29	Allora & District Annual Campdraft Allora Showgrounds
May -	
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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

- Why is celery so crunchy? Is it a) sand grains taken up by the stalk, b) the pressure of water against the cellulose in cell walls, or c) the absence of sugar in the cells?
- Which of the following elements is represented as P on the periodic table? Is it a) potassium, b) polonium, c) tungsten, or d) phosphorus?
- Which of these food items can be made using extrusion technology? Is it a) breakfast cereal, b) pasta, c) snack foods such as Twisties, or d) all of the above?
- Which of these gems is a variety of the mineral corundum? Is it a) diamonds, b) rubies, c) amethyst, or d) turquoise?
- CRISPR is a method used for gene editing. What does the first letter stand for? Is it a) clustered, b) crunchy, c) complicated, or d) confusing?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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TODAY'S QUOTE

"If everything seems under control, you're not going fast enough." - Mario Andretti

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago February 1995

Successful Show

With the Friday attendance up on previous years and Saturday on a par with last year, the 1995 Allora Show could be described a successful according to Society secretary Nancy Hoey. The grounds were in excellent order following the four-year drought that has plagued the district.

The produce exhibits in the pavilion were not large in number but were of excellent quality. Patrons were welcomed to the grounds by Showgirl quest winner Fiona Hoey, Charity Showgirl winner Nadine May, and Miss Junior Showgirl Shannon Lyons.

Allora's Past 100 years ago February 1920

Show Postponed

Mr. W. A. Dean (President) presided over a splendid attendance of the Central Downs Agricultural and Horticultural Association during which a lengthy discussion took place on the advisability of postponing the show in view of the protracted dry weather conditions, together with the unsettled state of affairs in connection with the dreaded pneumonic influenza outbreak at present threatening in



The Grand Parade at the 1956 Allora Show.

the State. It was finally decided that the show be postponed indefinitely.

Allora's Past 150 years ago February 1870

Dud Cheque

Joseph Harrison and Thomas Cussens were charged before His Honour Mr. Justice Lutwyche in the Toowoomba Circuit Court with forging and uttering a valueless cheque for £5/6/0 at the Railway Terminus, Allora. Sergeant Robert Grayson of Allora gave evidence that Harrison presented the cheque to Mr. Ewen McMillan, proprietor of the Hendon Hotel, in payment for a bottle of brandy and had been given the balance in change. The defendants were charged when the cheque was dishonoured at the bank. Michael Culhane, hotel proprietor at the railway terminus, and Elizabeth Farrell who conducted a small store at

Glengallan Swamp, gave evidence that that they had been offered, and rejected, the same cheque. The men were found not guilty of the charge.

Allora's Past 75 years ago February 1945

Operational Tour

Pilot Officer Ralph Robertson, of Allora, completed an Operational Tour as navigator in a Mitchell bomber squadron in the R.A.F. An operational tour involved 50 operational sorties over enemy held territory. 27 sorties were completed in the first two months of operations, sometimes flying 2 and 3 trips in a day. At one stage 5 bombing raids were made from England to France in 48 hours. After one of the trips a crew member counted 150 splinter holes in the aircraft.

Colin Newport

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- Ian & Imelda; Neil & Cathy; Heather & Allan and Families.

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DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

1. b). Water pressure against the cellulose in cell walls is responsible for much of celery's crunch. Cellulose is also what makes wood hard.
2. d). The letter P represents phosphorus. Potassium is K.
3. d). Extruded foods are forced through a hole in order to shape them. CSIRO experts might have been involved in the invention of the iconic Australian extruded snack, Twists!
4. b). Rubies are a variety of corundum, but it's traces of chromium that stain rubies their red colour.
5. a). The letters in CRISPR stand for clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats. CRISPR are special pieces of DNA that can be used to help edit an organisms genome.

THIS WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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Big signings strengthen Wattles side

The Wattles Warriors are fancying their chances in 2020 after making a number of key signings during the off-season, with the club securing the signature of 2019 Valleys premiership-winning front rower Joe Mua just last week.

It was a disappointing end to the 2019 TRL season for the Wattles A grade side, going down to the Valleys Roosters in the semi-final 47-28.

The club is confident it can bounce back this year however, after bolstering the squad with some important players.

Travis Burns will once again act as a player coach for the side, hoping he can add a sixth premiership to the Wattles' trophy cabinet.

Former Valleys star Joe Mua proved a handful for the Warriors when they met Valleys in the semi-final last year, with the front-rower attracting plenty of bodies every time he had the ball.

He will add some extra size to the Wattles forward pack this year.

The return of the 2018 Toowoomba Rugby League Player of the Year, Wattles premiership winner Jackson Green will add plenty of experience to a strong Wattles outfit.

Centre Daniel Jennings could also prove to be a major coup for the club, with Wattles fighting off a number of other clubs for the Gatton youngsters signature.

Former Queensland under age representative, who wore the Brisbane Broncos colours in the National Youth Cup, Brendon McBryde, will also be a boost for the club's back-row.

The new acquisitions don't come without losses however, with the Warriors waving goodbye to centre pairing Nick Van Der Poel and Jake Hargreaves.

President Amanda O'Halloran extended thanks



New Wattles recruit Joe Mua (formerly Valleys player).

to the departing players and said everyone at the club is looking forward to the new season.

"We're all very excited," she said.

"The numbers we have been getting at the training sessions across all the grades has been fantastic, with some of the boys even continuing their training in

the off-season.

"At the end of the year we would love to bring the trophy home and I know the players are like that too," she said.

With trial games cancelled last weekend, all eyes will be on the Barrett Shield to be played on March 7.





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