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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I'm one of Jack Hilton's grandchildren, the second born of Col. E. G. Williams and Monica Agnus Williams (Hilton). I live in Yarrawonga Victoria and fondly remember my time in Allora. I lived there until the age of 4 and stayed there during Christmas holidays until I reached the age of 15. I was born at the old private hospital which is still standing in the town. My Grandfather was a one man band (musically), a magician and a reciter of Bango Paterson poetry. His room at his retirement home and before that the Station Master's Railway house was always full of letters.

I, like he was, am a strong Labor man and I am a life member of the Vic ALP and the Victorian Independent Education Union. I loved reading your paper and admire any person who can compose such a wonderful publication.

Yours Sincerely,
Alan Williams, Yarrawonga VIC.

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Day	Forecast	Min/Max
WED	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	6 19
THU	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7 19
FRI	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	7 21
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cool. Crisp.	5 17
SUN	High Level Clouds. Cool. Crisp.	3 17
MON	Morning Clouds. Cool.	4 17

CoVid 4 a Kid

Every day the news bombards us with information about the deadly Corona Virus; but has anyone bothered to ask the kids – the future generations – how they are coping with all the changes in the world?

Well take it from me, learning at home was downright stressful! Imagine being taught by an inexperienced, unqualified teacher! Now don't get me wrong, my mum is a fantastic mum, but when it comes to teaching, she's got a bit to learn. My little sister was a distraction too, so not much schoolwork got done at my place.

Isolation was so boring and lonely. We didn't go anywhere, do anything or see anyone. We were locked inside our own little bubble on our farm. I really missed my mates and going places.

Perhaps the worst thing about CoVid 19 for kids was that all organised sports were cancelled. Not just local sports, like my tennis and soccer, but all sport across our nation which meant that there was no Friday night footy to watch either. Even the Olympics was postponed! Some of my mates reckon that the only exercise they got was their thumbs on their gaming controllers.

I can't wait for things to get back to normal.

But there are two things I am glad about... I am so happy that I live on a farm in a place like Allora because I learned a lot whilst working alongside my Dad and my Pop. I even got to drive our biggest tractor. Even though I didn't see my mates, I got to spend a lot of time with my family and I also had plenty of exercise because one of our biggest jobs was picking up rocks which meant I got to drive the quad bike too. Most importantly, I am so glad that no-one from around here got sick.

Grayson Chandler, Year 5

YOUR LOCAL PAPER

OurNews Pty Ltd, publisher of *Allora Advertiser*, *The Clifton Courier*, *The Oakey Champion* and *On Our Selection News*, is committed to the communities we serve.

Our philosophy is that we are simply guardians of what is, after all, the community's newspaper - we are caretakers of history for future generations.

Whilst we now have some of our weekly publications online, we will continue to offer printed versions of all four newspapers.

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On trial - Weekends...

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- seeds, seedlings, cuttings
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- gardening magazines and books



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RACQ LifeFlight Rescue airlifts child after three metre fall



A child was airlifted to hospital, after falling three metres from a home-made swing, into a creek bed at Goomburra on Saturday.

The Toowoomba-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter was sent to the incident, around 9.30am.

The primary school-aged boy was reportedly playing on the swing, which was hanging over a creek bed at a campsite, when he fell and suffered a head injury.

Queensland Ambulance

Service (QAS) officers were first on the scene, treating the boy before transporting him to the waiting chopper, which had landed in a nearby paddock.

The child was in a stable condition, when he was airlifted to Toowoomba Hospital, under the care of the RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care doctor and QAS Flight Paramedic.

The boy's mother travelled in the helicopter with him.

Gladfield Crash

Emergency services were called to the junction of the Cunningham Highway and Goomburra Road just before midday on Saturday following a collision between a vehicle and tractor.

Two people were treated at the scene by paramedics.

A male sustained neck injuries and a female sustained injuries to her chest.

They were in a stable condition when taken by ambulance to Warwick Hospital.



Ashley, Aaron, Grace, Mitch, Katie & Brad at the Allora Butchery - showing off their new branding and smart new uniforms. Goodbye to the little fat butcher with the striped apron!

No Pay Increase For Councillors



At last week's General Meeting of Southern Downs Regional Council, Councillors resolved to accept no remuneration increase and remain at the same level of remuneration as indicated in the 2018 Annual Report of the Local Government Remuneration Commission.

Mayor Vic Pennisi said Council believed the role of Councillors should reflect the community they represent, and remuneration should be included in that reflection.

"There are a lot of small businesses and individuals who have experienced a lot of financial instability throughout the drought and COVID-19. Councillors believe that accepting a pay increase when our community has felt such acute financial pain is not appropriate," Mayor Pennisi said.

"The Local Government Remuneration Commission determines a legal maximum, but this recommendation does not take into account the nuances of every community.

"It is the role of the Councillors to determine objectively if this is appropriate for their local government areas.

"Councillors and I believe that the money earmarked for a pay rise would be better spent in other areas of Council."

Each year, the Local Government Remuneration Commission decides the maximum amount of remuneration payable to the various categories of local government.

Unless Council decides by resolution that the maximum amount is not payable, then the maximum remuneration schedule is applicable.

Additionally, a resolution must be made determining the amount payable to Councillors, which cannot be more than the maximum amount of remuneration payable to the Councillors under the remuneration schedule.

- The Southern Downs Mayor's annual remuneration is \$130,584
- Deputy Mayor receives \$81,615
- Councillors each receive \$69,372

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Contamination status cleared at Maryvale

The Maryvale Sport and Recreation Reserve has officially been cleared of its contaminated land status following a year-long process led by Council, paving the way for a multitude of recreational development opportunities.

The reserve has long been highlighted by the local community for its potential as a central recreation destination for the town, and Southern Downs Regional Council's recent Maryvale Urban Design Framework raised its removal from the Environmental Land Management Register as a high priority to free the land for recreational purposes such as walking, bird watching trails and a central rest area for locals and visitors.

Formerly the Maryvale Railway Reserve, the 5.2 hectare parcel of public land was listed on the register in 2012 due to concerns

regarding historical land use as the town's railway yards and livestock biosecurity facility.

Acting President of the Maryvale Progress Association Dennis Wood said the announcement opened the door for tourists to enjoy what locals long had.

"We are over the moon with the news that the reserve isn't contaminated and has been removed from the register," Mr Wood said.

"This paves the way for the reserve to be transformed into a focal point for Maryvale which we envisage will bring tourists to town and provide locals with a central area they can enjoy and be proud of.

"We look forward to working with Council to realise the native landscaping and trails, along with the other projects rolling out from the urban design framework."



The Maryvale Progress Association. Front: Terri Cooper and Dennis Wood. Rear: Colleen Cowley, Joan Bean, Bob Cullen, Jason Bell and Marj McKenzie.

Local Black Spot Identified

Southern Downs Regional Council has nominated an intersection on the outskirts of Allora for attention under the Federal Government's Black Spot Program.

The junction of Allora-Clifton Road, Merivale Street and Hillside Road is one of eighteen identified Black Spots in the Region.

Council's submission includes more than \$1million of proposed safety upgrades and improvements to dangerous roads and intersections to reduce road fatalities.

Under its funding criteria, the Government classifies black spots as either reactive

or proactive: reactive sites are roads or intersections which have a crash history and proactive sites are ones considered potentially hazardous.

Black spot projects which meet the funding criteria include safety works such as improving sight distances, improving curves, removing road side hazards, increasing safety at intersections and providing protection to pedestrians.

Council's list of projects will need to be submitted and approved by the Federal Government before any works can commence.



Allora Garden Club

There will be a meeting of the Allora and District Garden Circle held on the verandah at 1 Drayton Street, Allora on Tuesday, 4th August, from 1pm. It'll be great to catch up with our news and welcome new Garden Circlers.

We'll organise our second visit to Pete's Hobby Nursery at Lowood, which has been

booked for Saturday, 8th August. The eremophilas along the Rail Trail will be making a big floral display then. We can also discuss suggestions for future plans and excursions which you've thought of while in lock-down. I look forward to seeing you all again.

For more information ring Jane (4666 3868) or Sandra (0409 542 692). Newcomers always welcome.

Anglican Allora – Clifton Parish Reopens

From Sunday 5 July Anglican services resume at St David's Church in Allora at 10am and All Saints' Church in Clifton at 8am. St David's can accommodate 34 parishioners while All Saints can have 36 under the people per square metre rule. COVID Wardens will ensure

that attendees stay safe and comply with guidelines of social distancing, hand washing and following signs in the Churches. Unwell parishioners are advised to stay at home please.

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Allora Landcare News



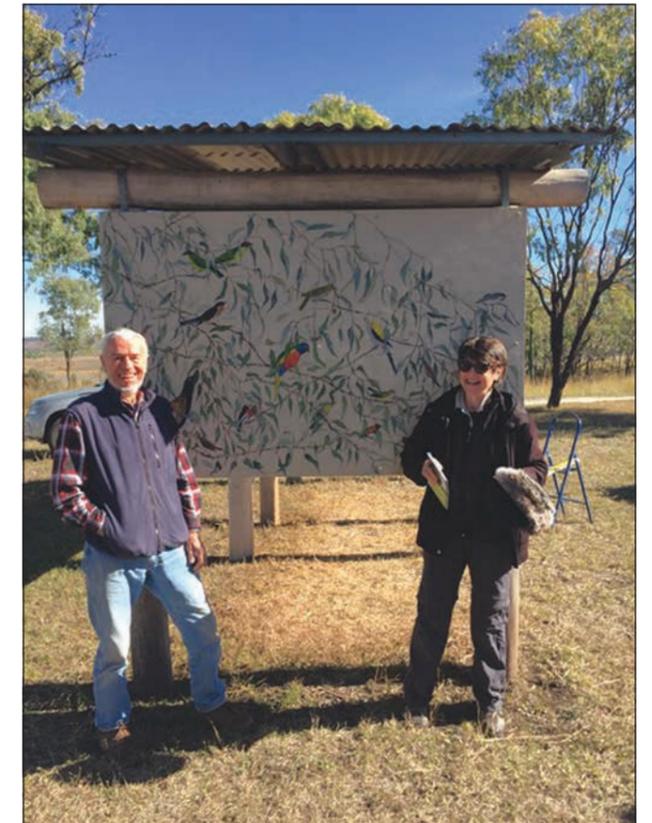
The local Landcare Group has celebrated the diverse bird life on the Allora Mountain Reserve in a full colour book called 'A Pictorial Guide to the Birds of Allora Mountain', which will be formally launched when restrictions on group gatherings are eased. There are over 80 distinct species of bird represented. The book was developed from images taken on the Mountain by photographer Frank Coman over some years, and was designed by Alana Frizzell at Silver Gum Graphics in Allora.

In recent weeks the Allora Landcare Group (ALG) has been busy refreshing the picnic area at the Allora Mountain Reserve by updating and improving the Information Shed. ALG member and well-known artist Adele Thomas has painted large murals of

birds found in the book. The first two were installed last Thursday by ALG members under the supervision of Aad Beekman. The intention is to finish lining the shed with a very large mural of the remaining fifty or so birds not already represented.

Allora Mountain Reserve offers the perfect outlet for those wanting to escape coronavirus restrictions, even if only for a short time. It is a public space and only five minutes from the heart of town. It is easily accessed by motor vehicle from Burge Road up to the picnic area at the Reservoir level. From there, walking tracks have been established by ALG to the summit, where the beautiful savannah vegetation including Mountain Coolibah, Kurrajong, Pittosporum and spectacular views of the township below offer a perfect environment for social distancing. Scar trees and other indigenous artefacts are readily seen. ALG has reported in the past on unexpected wildlife they have found on the Mountain, such as Koala and Wedge-Tailed Eagles and their nests.

ALG has noted that information about access to the Mountain is not often



Aad Beekman with local artist Adele Thomas.

forthcoming. The way up to the Reservoir is off the Highway via Burge Rd, which it shares with the Refuse Centre. At the top is a large wooden sign and a post-and-rail entrance directing visitors. (The Refuse Centre entrance is on the right.) The road

to the Reservoir is graded and easily traversed. ALG urges all to visit and enjoy this incredible asset on our doorstep.

Further information can found at alloralandcare@gmail.com or on ALG Facebook.

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SDRC 2020/21 Fees and Charges Schedule



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Southern Downs Regional Council has adopted its 2020/21 Fees and Charges Schedule with a minimal 2.5% increase in fees.

Southern Downs Mayor Vic Pennisi said that it had been challenging for Council to balance the real task of delivering services to the community while also minimising the financial impacts to residents and businesses on tight budgets amid drought and COVID-19.

At a previous special Council meeting some fees have already been frozen, suspended or extended.

As well as the pandemic fee concessions, Council will also freeze cemetery fees and there will be small increases in other fees and charges.

The Fees and Charges Schedule relates to Council charges such as licences and approvals, development assessments, animal management, cemetery services and pools.

The adopted schedule

does not apply to general rates and utility charges.

Council has released its COVID-19 Recovery Package including:

- Refocus the Community Grants Program to COVID-19 recovery actions arising from the recovery plan.
- Suspension of the Invasive Pest Control levy for 2020/21.
- Extend the period of time which payment arrangements can be entered into.
- Waive interest on overdue rates and charges calculated at 30 June 2020.
- Suspend charging of interest on outstanding rates and charges.
- Suspend debt recovery activities for all outstanding rates and charges.
- 50% reduction of development assessment fees for any new, extensions to existing, and operational works applications fees for 2020/21.
- Waive rental accommodation licence fees and caravan park permit fees for 2020/21.
- Waive food licence fees for 2020/21.
- Refund booking fees for community events cancelled as a result of COVID-19.
- Waive fees for temporary event permits up until 31 December 2020.
- Fast-track the processing of payment of all invoices.

Pat Cavanagh Retires After 44 Years



Pat Cavanagh.

Born, bred and schooled in Allora, Pat Cavanagh has retired after 44 years in education. For the last 22 years he was Principal of Coolum State School with just over 1,000 children on the roll.

Pat Cavanagh son of the late Ned and Ilma Cavanagh attended St Pat's School until year 7 and then attended the Allora secondary department for 3 years. Pat completed senior at St Joseph's Christian Brothers College in Warwick. He stayed with his Aunty Francie McLellan in Allora during this time so he could catch the bus to Warwick. Pat then attended the Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education (DDIAE) in Toowoomba to do his 3 years of teachers scholarship. He was posted to North Qld around the Cairns area for his first few years and took up posts such as Georgetown, Laura and areas to the south of Cairns. Pat also did stints as principal at Upper Yarraman, Bauhinia Downs, Springsure, Sarina and finally at Coolum for the past 22 years. During Pat's time at Coolum there have been significant advancements in buildings and facilities, and the number of students enrolled at the school has remained over 1000 for a number of years peaking at 1087 a couple of years ago. Pat has instilled a

pride in the Coolum State School and its surrounds. Apart from getting the 3 Rs right he has always been keen on children participating in sport, arts, music and the school being a part of the general community. Each year they have a very large Fete which is the highlight of the social year for the school. The send-off was large and therefore there had to be two official

sessions in the morning to accommodate the social distancing requirements with a large number of parents and friends attending both sessions. In the afternoon there was a chance for the cheer squad to conduct some dance routines and the school bands to play and sing songs with the lyrics changed to meet the occasion. Pat was taken away from the school grounds to do a tour of Coolum in the back of a 3 wheel motor bike. Pat's wife Kate and 2 of his 3 children Annabel and Jacque were able to attend but Ben his son also a teacher in North Qld was unfortunately unable to attend. Ben sent a message which was played to the audience. Pat's 3 brothers Peter, Lawry and Ted and 2 of his 6 sisters Cathy and Maria were able to attend as well as 2 of his grandchildren. The school assembly Hall has been named the Pat Cavanagh Centre as a tribute to his hard work and dedication at the school.

In retirement Pat and Kate intend to do some travelling as well as becoming more involved in the Coolum community. Pat said that he is looking forward to catching up with people he went to school with at the Allora Secondary School Year 10 Fifty year reunion next year.

FIND YOUR DREAM HOME OR NEXT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

IN THIS MONTH'S ALLORA ADVERTISER REAL ESTATE ROUND UP



Millenials are choosing to move to regional towns in preference to cities

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CHECK OUT PROPERTIES IN

🏠 ALLORA

🏠 MARYVALE

🏠 MOUNT COLLIERY

🏠 UPPER FREESTONE

🏠 WARWICK

🏠 DALVEEN

🏠 ROSENTHAL HEIGHTS

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- Lounge - woodfire
- Kitchen - Crown wood stove, electric range, dine-in section.
- Bathroom - revamp in 1980's, replaced bath with shower cubicle.
- Toilet in bathroom & 2nd toilet in detached laundry.

UNIT IN TRANQUIL SETTING

\$ 225,000



- 4 B/rm Unit, all built-in, main is king sized + en suite.
- Aircon + woodfire, open plan family/ dining flows to outdoor entertaining & landscaped courtyard.
- Modern kitchen has electric stove, dishwasher & pantry.
- 2nd Courtyard through laundry to garden shed.
- Single carport + car park.
- Close to Private Schools.

GOOD RETURN

\$ 195,000



Elevated on corner to catch the breezes.

- 2 bedrooms, built-ins
- Main has en suite/ walk in robe
- Open plan living with slider to undercover entertaining
- well-appointed modern kitchen, good storage
- Laundry in garage
- Rain water tank in enc. courtyard

INVESTORS:
Renting \$340 per week

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

\$ 310,000



- 3 built-in bed, 2 bath – master king-sized/en suite
- Elevated 1500 m² terraced gardens & mountain view.
- Aircon + woodfire in media living
- Huge vaulted entertaining area
- Laundry utility
- Carport
- 2 bay powered shed + 2 garden sheds
- SOLAR System – 5 KVA

MAINTAINED INVESTOR

\$ 220,000



- Aircon reno 2 built-in bed + 1 bed ensuite semi-detached.
- New modern kitchen
- Combined lounge/ dining
- Hallway storage.
- Shower over bath, separate toilet, laundry downstairs
- Fenced 546 m² yard, carport
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2 Brm UNIT Reno, aircon, shower, open plan living, kitchen, car, yard maint.	\$ 260 p.w.
3 Brm in CBD, aircon, bath, living, kitchen, sunroom, car, gard/shed	\$ 260 p.w.
3 Brm, aircon, 2 bath, living, kitchen, sunroom, 2 car, gard/shed	\$ 290 p.w.
WILDASH- 3 Brm, lounge, kitchen, built-in, laundry, deck, SOLAR, 3 car	\$ 300 p.w.
UNIT 3 Brm, aircon, 2 bath, open plan living, new kitchen, car, gard/shed	\$ 360 p.w.

QUEENSLAND CHARACTER

\$ 300,000



- Reno inside & out, 2 blocks to CBD, walk to Schools, shops.
- 3 bed, 2 built in
- Open kitchen - good bench, cupboards, gas cook top, electric oven
- Living dining has double doors to E deck
- Wood fire + aircon in lounge
- Polished floors
- Bathroom - 2 vanity, walk in shower
- Laundry under home + storage
- 2 carport, fenced 809 m².

INVESTORS: Tenant paying \$310 per week

COUNTRY APPEAL

\$ 349,000



- 3 Bed Brick, built-ins on 1.21 Ha (3ac)
- Lounge has wood fire
- Vinyl planking throughout
- Huge entertaining deck & landscaped yard.
- Modern kitchen - electric appliances, dishwasher & pantry.
- 2nd fenced paddock - garden shed.
- 2 carport on home + 2 lock up garage

INVESTORS:
Renting \$340 per week

MARYVALE VIEWS

\$ 187,000



- Neat 2 built-in bed Westbuilt home
- Elevated 2023 m² (1/2 acre) - panoramic mountain view.
- Aircon + woodfire in open plan living + kitchen
- Bathroom with shower, toilet combined laundry.
- 2 bay shed, attached outdoor area + double carport.

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- 3 bedrooms, 2 built-in
- Bath, separate shower, separate toilet
- Enter via lounge to kitchen with adjoining dining.
- Laundry off the kitchen accesses undercover entertaining
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- Original garage is rumpus/office

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MARYVALE - 2024 m ² , power nearby, school, VIEWS (2 adjoining blocks)	\$ 45,000
MARYVALE - 3642 m ² , power available, character with gully, VIEWS	\$ 50,000
ALLORA - 917 m ² , planned development, bitumen road, DA in place	\$ 87,000
HENDON - 3819 m ² , adjoining blocks, 2 deeds, power at road, new home area	\$ 80,000
PRATTEN - 4052 m ² , all weather road, water & power available	\$ 45,000
PRATTEN - 2.02 Ha (5 Ac) bitumen road, Rural acreage, power at road	\$ 52,000
WARWICK - 823 m ² , flat block, ready to build, power, town water, curb & channel	\$ 85,000
WARWICK - 2292 m ² , near facilities, power, town water, curb & channel	\$ 90,000
WARWICK - 1.16 Ha on spring fed creek, bitumen frontage, power, fenced	\$ 189,000

SLICE OF HEAVEN

\$ 549,000



Spring fed creek in subtropical rain-forest with rock pool swimming hole.

- Insulated colorbond open plan home
- Big windows frame tree canopy with abundant wildlife.
- Stone benchtop kitchen - gas stove, dishwasher, pantry etc.
- Dining, lounge flow to timber deck, steps down to entertaining.
- Walk in shower & enviro toilet
- Bonus self-contained Granny Flat
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CITY LOCATION, RURAL VIEWS

\$ 237,500



UNDER CONTRACT

- 3 bed Renovated Cottage, built-ins
- Front & back decks
- Modern eat-in kitchen
- Lounge has slow combustion heater, air con & ceiling fans
- Extra wide hallway, laundry utility, bathroom & separate toilet
- Double garage, carport, rain water tanks, gardens, fenced 1290 m²

INVESTORS:
Rents at \$275 per week

IN QUIET VILLAGE OF ALLORA

\$ 298,000



- Rendered 3 built-in bed
- Open plan living
- Kitchen has dishwasher, pantry electric cooktop & oven + storage.
- Bath, separate shower & toilet next door.
- Double garage has internal laundry.
- Outdoor entertaining area
- 1057 m² - Plenty of room for large shed if needed.

INVESTORS: Tenants paying \$280 per week.

WATER, VIEWS & POSSIBILITIES

\$ 849,000



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\$ 175,000



UNDER CONTRACT

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- 3+ bed, bath + 3 bay shed
- Fenced 2874 m² on 3 titles
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- Upstairs - 3 bed + space for bathroom
- Outside - caravan used as workshop
- 2 x 5000 gal rain water, grey water septic system

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COUNTRY LIVING BEATS CITY LIFESTYLE AND REPORTS PROVE IT!

A newly-released report on Australia's population movement confirms why growth in regional areas are continuing to attract new residents including millennials.

It's been revealed that 65,000 more people chose

to move to regional Australia from capital cities than the other way around, according to a new Regional Australia Institute (RAI) report tracking population movements between 2011 and 2016.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for

Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Michael McCormack said The Big Movers: Understanding Population Mobility in Regional Australia report showed more and more Australians were attracted to the lifestyle benefits of our regions.

"Regional Australia is a great place to live and work and the Liberal and Nationals Government will continue to invest in the success and liveability of our regions to ensure it stays that way," the Deputy Prime Minister said.

"If the COVID-19 pandemic has proven anything, it's that you can work from regional Australia and do any job. The jobs that were once only attainable if you lived in a capital city can now be done from anywhere.

"This report will encourage even more Australians who have been

considering a move, to discover what regional and rural lifestyles have to offer."

Minister for Population Cities and Urban Infrastructure Alan Tudge said the Morrison-McCormack Government released its updated population plan last September.

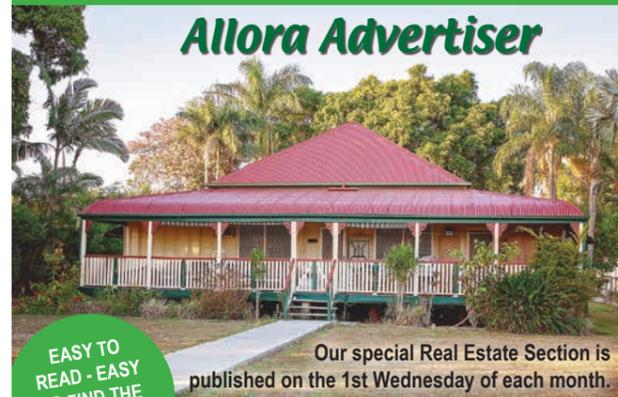
"In the plan we reiterated one of our objectives was to support the growth of our regional areas which also helps to bust congestion on urban roads and takes the pressure off housing and other services in major cities," Mr Tudge said.

"It's also great to see the trend of millennials moving to regional areas given so often they can spark life and vitality in these communities by becoming long-term community members.

"The Big Movers report is available on the RAI website at <http://www.regionalaustralia.org.au>

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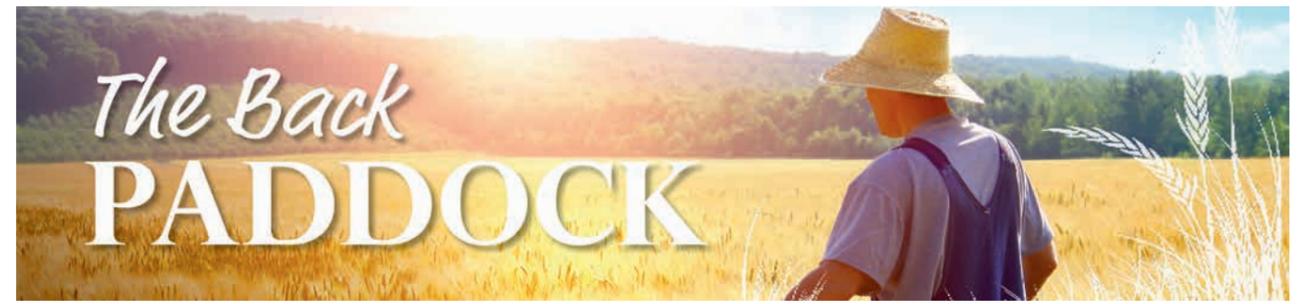
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Landowner feedback Sought on pest control scheme

Southern Downs Regional Council is committed to partnering with the community in aiming for a pest-free future and is encouraging landowners to have a say in how pest management could be improved across the region.

More than five thousand landowners on the Southern Downs will soon receive a questionnaire to complete as part of a Council review of the Invasive Pests Control Scheme (IPCS).

Southern Downs Mayor Vic Pennisi said Council was conscious that landowners may have experienced financial strain in the wake of COVID-19 and was committed to providing support, advice and relief to farmers.

Councillor for Environmental, Waste, Sustainability and Disaster Management Cameron Gow hoped that landowners would complete the questionnaire and take advantage of the opportunity to provide constructive feedback to Council.

"Landholders aren't required to complete Control Works Forms this year and will instead receive a letter explaining the change and a questionnaire inviting

feedback on how the IPCS can be improved," Cr Gow said.

"Council is committed to reviewing the Invasive Pest Control Scheme and will use the Pest Management Advisory Committee and feedback from landholders to do so.

"We encourage landholders to keep up their pest control work and to contact our pest management team for advice and assistance with best practice control methods."

The questionnaire is also available online for all interested parties and stakeholders to complete at www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/doing-business/environmental-regulatory-services/invasive-pests-control-scheme/invasive-pest-control-scheme-survey.

The IPCS applies to all invasive pests that are listed as being restricted under the Biosecurity Act or declared under Council's Local Laws.

Landholders can seek advice or request to arrange a meeting with staff, either in Council's offices or on-site at their property, by contacting Council on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372) or by email to mail@sdrc.qld.gov.au

Barley Crop planted by drone

A barley crop planted by drone on a property between Greenmount and Cambooya could be a world first according to Drone Commander's Roger Woods.

Mr Woods admits that's a big call, but says he's seen nothing like it before.

It's one of many experiments he has conducted on his own property and he was as surprised as anyone that it worked.

"We kicked off planting Lucerne as we were quite confident it would work because it only requires a shallow planting," he said.

"It didn't matter if we

gave it a light harrow or just watered it, it was no problem".

"The real challenge was going to be the barley seed which have to be planted at 5cm depth.

"In order to use the drone we had to use light rips, then spread the seed by drone, then harrow over the top.

"It worked way better than what I and anybody else expected."

Mr Woods said this was all the evidence he needed to make it a commercial service.

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The Junior Red Cross in an Anzac Day march in the 1940's.

Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago July 1995

Tennis Champions

Thirty-six players competed in three age groups at the Allora Tennis Association age tournament. In the Under 15 boys final Adam Green scored a 6-2, 6-1 win over Cameron Stevens. In the girls final Tanya Chandler conceded two game in her victory over Sonia Newport. Tanya completed the treble in winning the Under 15 mixed doubles teaming with Cameron Stevens and the girl's doubles with Clare Nolan.

In the Under 12 finals Matthew Austin had a hard-fought struggle in defeating Mark Stevens and Majella Nolan defeated Allison Masters 6-4, 6-1. The Under 10 finals were played as the first to nine games. Cameron Masters defeated Tim Green 9-4 and Melissa Willett overcame Anissa Stevens 9-4.

Allora's Past 75 years ago July 1945

Junior Red Cross

At the Annual Meeting of the Allora branch of the Junior Red Cross the following office bearers were elected:

Patron, Mrs. J. K. Murray; Leader, Miss Ida Gallagher; Assistants, Mrs. R. Slatter and Miss Betty Bradfield; President, Dawn Bradfield; Vice Presidents, Shirley Huxley and Clair Edwards; Secretary, Dorothy Gordon; Treasurer, Miss Gallagher. On Anzac day members in uniform had attended the memorial service and had placed a wreath of remembrance on the memorial. Three foundation members Weber Budd, Harold Brown and Dorothy Deacon had joined the services.

Allora's Past 100 years ago July 1920

Football

Routine order No. 999 orders a parade of the following "Diggers" to toe the line against the "Boomers" at Hendon on Monday July 26th :- Bob Brown, Ossie Munro, Walter Neale, Frank Downs, Bill Neal, Sid Slatter, Charlie Ellis, Sam Munsie, Charlie Kelly, Andy Jensen, Toby Mason, William Allen, Les Masters; emergency George Bott. Any digger who wishes to get his name on the sick report must inform the M.O. not later than 9 a.m. on Monday, otherwise

C.B. will be enforced. Hop over expected at 14.00. Members of the team are requested to join the 12 o'clock train so as to be ready to take the field at the time appointed.

Allora's Past 150 years ago July 1870

Allora Parish

At the Church of England synod of the Diocese of Brisbane the president stated "The formation of new districts is one of the most satisfying proofs of the real progress of church extension and I am thankful to be able to report the recent foundation of the new district of Allora under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Mr. Clayton and whilst it must be most gratifying to the Archdeacon of the Diocese (Rev. Benjamin Glennie) to know that the large area which for so many years constituted his unwieldy pastorate, and within which he had happily been permitted to lay the foundations of so many separate congregations is now subdivided into the several parochial districts of Drayton, Toowoomba, Warwick, Dalby, Leyburn and Allora."

Colin Newport

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CREATIVE CORNER

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

An elephant was drinking from the river when he saw a turtle sitting on a log.

The elephant ambled over, drew back his leg and booted the turtle with a mighty kick that sent it flying clear across the river.

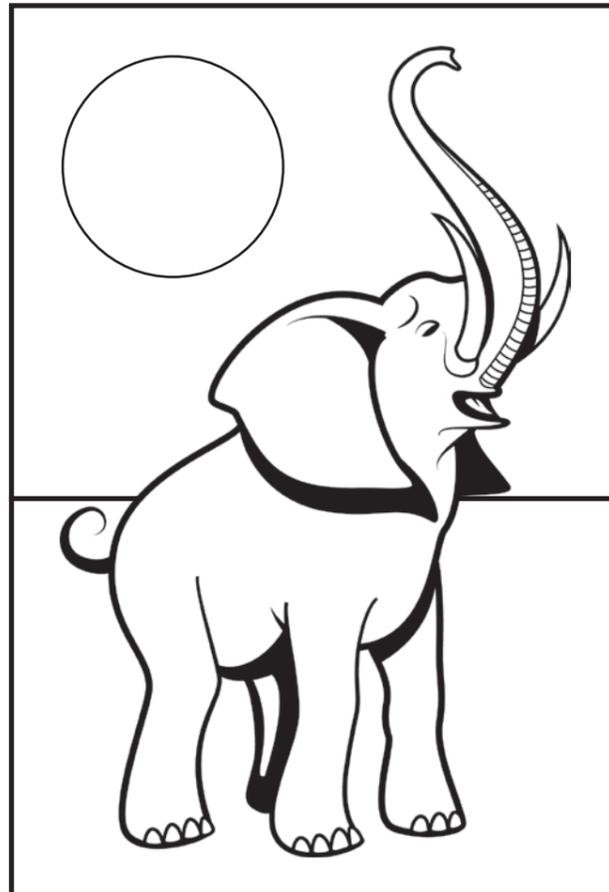
"What did you do that for?" asked the passing giraffe.

"Well," the elephant said "eight years ago that very turtle nipped my trunk when I was having a drink"

"Well I'm impressed - what a memory you have!" exclaimed the giraffe.

"Yes," said the elephant "Turtle recall!"

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Solution in classifieds section

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Which of the following is a chemical symbol on the periodic table? Is it a) Fe, b) Fi, c) Fo, or d) Fum?
2. How often do high tides occur? Are they roughly every a) 11 and a half hours, b) 12 and a half hours, c) 23 hours, or d) 25 hours?
3. Which of the following numbers is largest? Is it a) a trillion, b) a googol, c) a googolplex, or d) a quintillion?
4. What is the largest bird in the world by weight and height? Is it the a) emu, b) cassowary, c) albatross, or d) ostrich?
5. Where would you find the tallest tree in the world? Is it in a) the USA, b) Australia, c) the Philippines, or d) Brazil?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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Allora Golf Club Notes



Friday saw 22 golfers contest the **Percy's Fruit Duck Run**. Winner on the day was Ken "Bunker" Wilson with an excellent 25 points from Kev Harrison on 22 points in a countback from Rod. Balls in the rundown went to Rod, Doreen, Ray and Josh. Pin shot on the 8th was won by Doreen who has basically made that hole her own. Approach on the 3rd went to Jon and John E won the long putt with a monster on the 6th. A note to Jimmy. Tap-ins don't count in the long putt competition. Thanks to Percy for his sponsorship of the Duck Run which has run for over five years.

Sunday was the **Allora**

Butchery Two Person Ambrose and this event just gets more and more popular. We had 38 players contest the event and welcomed a number of visitors and new golfers. In view of the numbers we had prizes for both gross and net scores but you could not win both. Winners of the net event were Rhys and Ben from Warwick with a score of 59.25 net (64 gross - four under par). As much as we don't like seeing our trophies go to the other side of the Eight Mile, you have to admire a round of golf like that. Runners up were local boys Ty and Brodie with 61.5 net (71 gross) and our popular veterans Ken and Jim were in third place with 62.25 net (73 gross). Gross winners were Sam and Liam with 67 (one under par); runners up Aaron and Trav with 70 (welcome back Trav)

and Rod and Moose with 70 in third place. (Rod has your six pack Moose). Pin shots went to Rhys and Ben on the 4/13 and 6/15 and they also won the long putt on 1/10. Moba and Dave got the biscuits on 7/16 and 3/12 with our juniors Kaleb and Josh winning the 8/17 with a cracker of a shot. Thanks to Aaron, Ashley and Grace from Allora Butchery - another longstanding sponsorship of golf in Allora.

Next week will be the **Percy's Fruit Duck Run** on Friday and the **Railway Hotel Monthly Medal** on Sunday.

A shout out to our popular golfer Nick Lake who is laid up with a leg injury. Hope you are feeling OK Nick and don't worry, we will not dig any holes on the Golf Course until you are back on deck. See you on the links.



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