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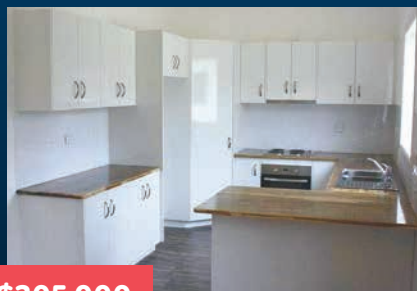
## Scope Club Of Allora Annual Changeover



L-R Jill Leeson, Jane Jacoby, Noeleen Byrne, Daphne Whatley, Carol Donaldson and Jenny Potts were elected as the local Executive for 2022/23. On Sunday a good turnout of members and friends from Clubs at Ballina, Wynnum, Stanthorpe, Warwick and Toowoomba attended the Annual Changeover of the Scope Club of Allora. (photos page 4)

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# Warwick's Winter Gardening Extravaganza

It's on again - The Warwick Horticultural Society will be staging their annual Gardening Extravaganza during "Jumpers and Jazz in July".

There will be at least 17 different stall holders showcasing all things gardening from plants to fertilisers, ornaments and pots, demonstrations and even ideas on how to use the wonderful produce from

your vegetable gardens. The only thing that's not for sale is the practical information - it's free!

While you're browsing the stalls, be tempted to take time out for some wonderful scones, jam and cream, or other delectable treats, with a cup of tea or coffee. If your shopping takes a little longer, why not stop for lunch? A range of tasty soups served with fresh

bread will be available to satisfy your taste buds and warm you on a cold July day.

Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at St Mary's Hall in Wood Street Warwick,

Wednesday 27th July 9am - 4pm.  
from 10am - 5pm and Admission \$3 adults and  
Thursday 28th July from children are free.



## Update On The Allora Community Hall

The Southern Downs Regional Council has again been approached by The Allora Advertiser in relation to the structural problem with the Hall.

In the 2022-23 SDRC Budget funding has not been allocated for repairs to the Allora Community Hall so what is happening?

A Council spokesperson said "unfortunately there is significant damage to the roof structure, which further extends to the flooring system and load bearing walls.

Repairs of this nature are extremely costly and therefore Council is investigating alternative sources of grants and

funding. The true cost of repairs will only be known once the remedial design is complete. Repairs can commence once the remedial design is reviewed and approved."

The Hall will remain inaccessible until such time as work is completed.

"The Council has a duty of care to the Allora community and will only reopen the hall once it is safe to do so," the Council spokesperson said.



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# Allora's First Sporting Immortals Arrive This Saturday

You can be a part of this history making event at the Allora Sports Museum from 11.30am.

LAURA GEITZ AND WAYNE BENNETT will officially open the park that has been dedicated to them.

We're stepping back to pre-Covid times when Allora celebrated its 150 years in July 2019.

A time capsule was buried outside the Museum.

Months later a statuette of Laura was cast and placed over the capsule which will be retrieved in 2069.

At the time a small park with seating was erected and

dedicated to our Immortals, Laura and Wayne.

The official opening planned for 21 March 2020 was postponed due to Covid until Saturday 16 July 2022.

So this Saturday only - 16 July 2022 will be known as 21 March 2020.

Special guests have been invited back including the then Mayor of Southern Downs Tracy Doble, then Councillor Rod Kelly along with MC Shane Webcke.

Following the official ceremony there'll be a barbecue for a small cost at the Railway Hotel to celebrate the occasion.



ABOVE: Park at sports museum.

RIGHT: Laura Geitz statuette.

## Looking back to July 2019 at Allora's 150 year celebrations -



Trevor Burstows lowering the Time Capsule.



Then Mayor of SDRC Tracy Doble congratulates Allora and joined by Perry Cronin President of the Allora Regional Sports Museum.



## ALLORA'S JUMPERS & JAZZ EVENTS SQUARE

9am - 3pm  
Saturday 23 July



At St Andrew's Hall Allora - view Privately owned military collection from Boer War to latest conflicts. Intriguing talks by owner Ray Cook at 11am and 1pm.

Light horse Memorabilia by local collector Bruce Gilbert. Visit the two Historical Museums in Allora.

Browse around the Allora Arts & Craft Stall, Scope Community Op shop and pop into the CWA rooms for morning tea and lunch.

Look for the decorated trees where the fun begins at Allora's Jumpers & Jazz Events Square.



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# Scope Club Changeover



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Daphne Whatley hands cheque to School Chaplain Annette.



Daphne Whatley with John Agnew from Uniting Church.



Daphne Whatley with Roslyn Lakeman from C & K Kindy.



Robyn Westerman representing Allora P-10 School



Daphne Whatley, Amanda Dolten and Jill Bockman.



Daphne Whatley with Mark Monroe - Toowoomba Hospice.



Noeleen Byrne thanks staff at Railway Hotel.



Graham Masters & Corine Preston - St Vincent De Paul and St Patrick's School.

The Scope Club of Allora was able to donate a considerable amount of money to worthy clubs and organisations. This was an increase on last years donation and was greatly appreciated by the recipients.

Thanks were extended to the local community for their support and to the wonderful volunteers who keep the Scope Op Shop operating.

# No Date For Repairs To Kital Road Bridge

Following the recent article in the Allora Advertiser about the state of Kital Road Bridge, the Southern Downs Regional Council was questioned on when repair work would be undertaken.

A reply has been received from a Council spokesperson -

"Council is aware of the damage to Kital Road Bridge and is working closely with qualified engineers to undertake a scope of the necessary repairs. Once investigations are completed, a program of works will be scheduled and the local community will be updated.

The quantum of damaged flood way crossings or structures across our region is vast and Council is undertaking a significant and unprecedented body of works to repair flood damage to the region's extensive road network

following multiple weather events.

Preliminary estimates indicate the latest damage to be in excess of 30 sites that are classified as major structures with a replacement value of \$3m. This does not include minor structures and this information is very early estimates.

The timeframe on confirm figures with 90% confidence for both major and minor repairs as well as association costs will be considerable as Council is still in the emergent phase of the current event with assessment still being undertaken for reconstruction works.

In addition, although the 2020 event minor structure repairs are now nearing completion, there remains \$300K worth of minor structure repairs to complete from the March 2021 event."



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# Does our region need tighter controls for cats? Here's a chance to have your say

An average of 500 cats are impounded on the Southern Downs each year and only 7.5 per cent are reunited with their owners.

These statistics have prompted Southern Downs Regional Council to seek public consultation on its draft Cat Management Strategy 2022-2024.

The draft strategy aims to provide a framework for Council and the community to manage all cats in order to keep domestic cats healthy and safe, protect the region's biodiversity and wildlife, reduce complaints and nuisance to the community and reduce pest management costs for Council.

Southern Downs Councillor Stephen Tancred said that while domestic cats make great companions, without appropriate management, their impact on native wildlife can be just as devastating as feral cats.

**"A recent inquiry into the problem of feral and domestic cats in Australia by the Commonwealth Government found that cats kill an estimated 1.6 billion native animals each year," Councillor Tancred said.**

"Everyone deserves the company of a loyal pet, whether it be a dog, a cat, a bird or turtle. But Council is concerned that good,

well-kept domestic cats are given a bad name by stray or feral cats that roam and breed unmonitored.

"Unfortunately low micro-chipping rates and incorrect information on microchips hinders Council's capacity to reunite cats with their rightful owners. While the re-homing rates at our pounds are very high, the large number of cats ending up in our pounds places significant pressure on local animal welfare groups. There are also a significant number of feral cats ending up in our pounds that are required to be euthanised. There must be better ways to address these issues.

"The draft strategy opens the door to conversations about responsible cat ownership and how we can better address feline management.

**"As an example, domestic cat owners could consider options for keeping their furry friends safe and limiting their impact on wildlife with affordable technologies such as cat proof fences, cat net run enclosures and electronic collars.**

**"De-sexing, mirco-chipping and registering can also be effective controls in managing cats and are also explored in detail in the draft.**

"Council invites the community to review the draft Cat Management Strategy and provide valuable feedback so we



can formalise a dedicated plan to reduce the problems caused by all cats – domestic, stray and feral."

- The strategy has three goals:
- Deliver effective, efficient and innovative cat management services
  - Encourage responsible pet ownership
  - Reduce detrimental public and environmental nuisances from cats

Implementation of the final Cat Management Strategy will be guided by a series of actions aimed at addressing each of the three goals via communication and education, innovation and technology along with incentives, collaboration and regulation.

A copy of the draft Cat Management Strategy 2022-2024 is available at [www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/living-here/have-your-say/cat-management-strategy](http://www.sdrc.qld.gov.au/living-here/have-your-say/cat-management-strategy) or from Council's administration centres.

Please send written submissions to [mail@sdrc.qld.gov.au](mailto:mail@sdrc.qld.gov.au) before **5pm Friday 12 August 2022.**

# No divisions in Southern Downs ...for now

Despite rumblings within Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC) about exploring the possibility of having divisions, it will not begin until at least 2024, after the next election.

Since SDRC was formed in 2008 through the uneasy merger of the Warwick and Stanthorpe shires, it has been governed by eight councillors, that have no geographic designation, and a mayor.

There have been discussions earlier in the year on the issue of introducing divisions for the Southern Downs local government area.

SDRC Chief Executive Officer Dave Burges said a decision will not be made by the current incarnation of Council.

"Council has decided informally to defer this matter until after the 2024 local government quadrennial elections due to the complexity and timeframes involved in proposing a change of this nature," Mr Burges said.

He went on to explain how the process works.

"Section 18 of the Local Government Act 2009 provides that the Minister may propose a local government change to the independent Change Commission," he said.

"The Minister may receive a request for a proposed local government change from the community, one or more local governments or a proposal suggested by a State department.

"The Change Commission is responsible for assessing a proposed local government change to determine whether it is in the public interest.

"The Governor in Council (acting on advice of the Minister) may implement any recommendations of the Change Commission under a regulation."

Mr Burges divided it into a four step process:

• **Step 1** involves a proponent for change developing their proposal. In this instance the proponent would be SDRC.

A proposal needs to detail the change sought and set out the public benefit sought to be achieved through the change.

In this instance the change would be to introduce divisions. The proposal will need to demonstrate support from the community.

• **Step 2** involves assessment by the department and potential referral to the Change Commission by the Minister.

The department assesses proposals for a local government change to ensure that they are consistent with legislative requirements and the Government's policy.

• **Step 3** involves assessment by the independent Change Commission as to whether the proposal is in the public interest.

The Change Commission undertakes a thorough review of the proposal and consults with the relevant communities on the impacts of the proposed change.

• **Step 4** involves implementation of the recommendations from the Change Commission by regulation.

Mr Burges said extensive community consultation is required when developing a change proposal.

"As a guide, the consultation for the introduction of divisions should provide evidence of engagement and support of at least 20 per cent of the affected community," he said.

"If the Council elected in 2024 decides to progress the matter, the aim would be to undertake the community consultation and prepare a proposal for change for submission to the Minister before the end of calendar

year 2026 to allow sufficient time for the independent Change Commission to decide the matter prior to the 2028 local government quadrennial elections."

Since the mass local government amalgamations in 2008, many residents in smaller towns and districts including those in the Southern Downs and the Toowoomba regions have felt they have lost some of their voice through a lack of direct representation.

Across regional Queensland, there are many regions and shires both large in population like the Toowoomba Region and with a moderately-sized population like the Southern Downs.

For example, the larger regions of Bundaberg, Cairns and Townsville are all divided councils, as are the moderately-sized Cassowary Coast, Scenic Rim and Isaac regions.

### HOW COULD IT LOOK?

The 2021 Census showed the population of the Southern Downs Region at just over 36,000 people, represented by eight councillors.

It could be presumed that if Southern Downs became a divided council there might be eight divisions, although divided councils of a similar population are mostly represented by six councillors.

Eight divisions would result in a population of 4,500 each, whereas six divisions would result in populations of 6,000 people each.

**The 2021 census shows the population of Allora and surrounds, expressed by the 4362 postcode is 2,600 people and the population of the 4365 postcode covering Leyburn and Old Talgai is 600 people.**


**Under six or eight divisions, a considerable amount of the area towards Warwick would need to be included with Allora and Leyburn to constitute a division.**

The other five or seven divisions would come from Warwick's population of 15,500, Stanthorpe's population of 5,300, the surrounding towns of Stanthorpe's population of 6,200 and the population of the eastern side of the region, including Killarney, Yangan and Maryvale and surrounds, of 4,400.



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Warwick Art Gallery exhibitions last year were outstanding with a showcase of creative arts and crafts that attracted many visitors.

This year Australia Wide Eight is the latest in a series of exhibitions curated by the OZ Quilt Network that have toured the nation since 2008. The exhibition features thirty six art quilts that showcase innovation in the art quilt movement.



The Community Paper Quilt installation is a collaborative art project made from hundreds of paper artworks that respond to the theme "Abundance". This delightful installation will be in the Orange Wall Gallery for Jumpers & Jazz.

WARWICK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - WINTER GARDENING EXTRAVAGANZA - rug up and join the fun on Wednesday and Thursday 27 and 28 July at St Mary's Hall in Wood Street. Plenty of plants, garden accessories and organic fertilisers for sale as well as demonstrations and information available. Admission \$3 adults, children free. For enquiries phone (07) 4661 1414.

# JUMPERS & JAZZ

## Thursday 21 July to Sunday 31 July



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Both local museums will be open as well as the Scope Community Op shop and the Allora CWA rooms serving tasty food.

Join the Town Walk to discover all the interesting history of Allora.



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KILLARNEY BONFIRE NIGHT - Saturday 23rd July 4pm - 9pm - Killarney Showgrounds. Fire Drums, fire performances and Giant Bonfire make for a cracker of a night! Always popular but tickets must be purchased beforehand.



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## Hendra virus detected in Mackay horse

Biosecurity Queensland is managing Queensland's first case of Hendra virus since 2017 after receiving a positive test result from a horse in the Mackay area on 8 July 2022.

Biosecurity Queensland Chief Veterinary Officer Dr Allison Crook said one horse had been euthanased on the property after its condition rapidly deteriorated.

"Tracing and risk assessments have been undertaken on other animals on the property," Dr Crook said.

"We are working with

the property and horse owners to ensure the risk is contained on the property.

"We are also working with Queensland Health's Public Health experts to determine if any humans had contact with the infected horse and stand ready to provide any assistance, counselling, information, testing or treatment that may be required."

Dr Crook said vaccinating horses was the most effective way to help manage Hendra virus disease.

"Unfortunately, in this



Vaccinating horses recommended.

case, the deceased horse had not been vaccinated for Hendra virus," Dr Crook said.

"Hendra virus infection can occur throughout the year, so it's important that horse owners take steps to protect themselves and their animals at all times."

If you suspect your animal may have Hendra virus infection contact your veterinarian immediately

As a horse owner or person dealing with horses, you have a general biosecurity obligation to take all reasonable and practical measures to prevent or minimise the effects of a biosecurity risk. Hendra

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## Foot And Mouth Disease - Is The Government Doing Enough?

The Nationals Leader, Shadow Agriculture Minister and Member for Maranoa, the Hon David Littleproud MP has claimed the Federal Labor Government's response last Thursday to foot and mouth disease (FMD) is inadequate and leaves Australia vulnerable.

Following a briefing from the Department of Agriculture, Mr Littleproud said Labor's new protocols to respond to the threat of FMD failed to go far enough to protect against a disease that could cost the nation almost as much as JobKeeper.

"The Government has conceded that their proposal to increase the number of sniffer dogs at airports with incoming Indonesian flights cannot actually directly detect FMD if attached on boots," Mr Littleproud said.

"There also remains a number of passengers who falsely declare or don't declare all of their movements, while in Indonesia.

"The only way to effectively mitigate this vulnerability is to introduce disinfectant foot baths at airports.

Mr Littleproud said the Government also needed to expedite the \$20 million in

Traceability Grants the Liberal and Nationals Government secured in the 2022 Budget providing on farm assistance to farmers for measures like ear tags and a genetics gene bank.

"There has been a reluctance to introduce NLIS style ear tags for sheep and goats due to the costs but this money if matched by states and producers will give us a better chance to isolate an outbreak, while the gene bank would rebuild a herd quicker and cheaper," Mr Littleproud said.

"The money is in the Budget and ready to roll out now. The Labor Government is putting at major risk our nation's biosecurity and Australian farmers by waiting until the October Budget to confirm if the program will be honoured or cut by Labor."

Mr Littleproud also questioned whether Labor's new Agriculture Minister had contacted his Indonesian counterpart.

"Australia's expertise is now more important than ever in Indonesia and the new minister should have had a conversation about increasing our support to contain FMD's spread," Mr Littleproud said.



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## Looking Back...

### Allora's Past 25 years ago July 1997 Ostrich Auction

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The ostrich auction at the Allora Showgrounds in July 1997.

### Allora's Past 75 years ago July 1947 National Fitness Club

About ten years ago the Allora National Fitness Club was formed and at that time its activities were confined to indoor sports, but during the past few years it has made great progress and has now a membership of approximately 250 and controls many sporting activities in the town. Progress during the past year has been extensive as shown by Mr. Edgar Gwynne in his President's report. As well as its indoor activities, the club has built double tennis courts in the Memorial Park, has ladies

hockey and vigoro teams entered in the Warwick competitions, has a men's cricket team in the local competition and conducted the Darling Downs Boxing Championships.

### Allora's Past 100 years ago July 1922 Wedding

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends in the Allora district and Brisbane was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, when Mr. George Herbert Baker (Ex-A.I.F) was married to Miss Minnie Gertrude Frizzell, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frizzell, "Riverview", Talgai. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Gallagher, cousin of

the bride and the best man, Leonard Baker, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell entertained the guests at the Regina Cafe, Queen Street, before the happy couple left on a honeymoon in Sydney.

### Allora's Past 150 years ago July 1872 Police Appointment

Senior Constable John Winter, stationed at Allora, has been appointed Inspector of Slaughter Houses and of cattle intended for slaughter in the sub-district of Allora, beyond the boundary of the municipality, in the Police District of Warwick.

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# Christensen Shines in Wattles Return



Matt Christensen is a welcome sight back in the Stillwater Pastoral Company Wattles Warriors colours after his Wynnum-Manly stint, his contribution including a valuable try helped his side to a dominant 50 – 18 victory over the Valleys Roosters at Toowoomba's John McDonald Sports Complex on Sunday.

Warriors halfback Matt Duggan was in polished form throughout earning the Lee Group Electrical Player of the Round award.

Quicksilver finishers Aaron Hooper and Austin Jennings boosted Wattles total by crossing for a try hat trick and a double respectively.

The Warriors ran rampant over the Roosters across the initial forty minutes playing arguably their best football of the season to lead 32 – 6

at the half time break.

Valleys sailed in for the first try of the game to grasp a 6 – 0 lead through A Grade debutante Robert Fangatua.

The Valleys winger claimed all four of the home team's touchdowns in a stunning first appearance in top grade.

Wattles hit their straps with a try in reply, before running in five touchdowns to lead 26 – 6 ten minutes from the break.

A try by halfback Matt Duggan that resulted from a Travis Burns kick set the Warriors up with their half time lead and appearing to be heading to an overwhelming result over the final forty minutes.

It wasn't to be though with Fangatua posting a second stanza hat trick to keep Valleys within possibility range.

Wattles eased their foot off the accelerator starting the second half, and combined with a glut of Roosters ball saw the home side trailing 32 – 18 with fifteen minutes remaining in the game.

Finding their rhythm again through four-pointers

by Hooper and Christensen, the Warriors climbed to a 44 – 18 lead seven minutes from full time, before that man Hooper sprinted from the scrum base to score.

A late penalty goal by Matt Duggan brought up his sides winning total.

**Wattles 50** (Aaron Hooper 3, Austin Jennings 2, Les Hartvigsen, Tyson Stevens, Matt Duggan, Matthew Christensen tries; Matt Duggan 7 goals) defeated **Valleys 18**.

**Reserve Grade** - After two clashes in the 2022 Clive Berghofer Land Sales reserve grade premiership the Valleys Roosters have been unable to score a point against the Tony Morris Tiling Warriors.

Round 1 saw Wattles emerge 50 – 0 winners and then on Sunday were ahead 30 – 0 at full time.

Co-coach Garth Lonergan was more than happy to achieve such a solid win to start the second round.

Back-rower Tim Duggan was again one of Wattles best along with fullback Dale McAntee.

**Wattles 30** (Joe Morris, Dale McAntee, Mitch Duff,

Tom Morris, Warren Draper tries; Tom Morris 5 goals) defeated **Valleys 0**.

**Under 19** - Being short on playing staff and injury affected didn't help the Black Toyota, Warwick Wattles Under 19's in Sunday's contest that saw them behind 52 – 12 at full time.

Front-rower John Lazzaroni never backed off confronting his opponents, while halfback Matt Wilson & lock Jamie Hamilton were among those to lead from the front.

Coach Cameron Hamblin commended his thirteen-man line-up who were near leaders at halftime, for a gutsy effort against a Valleys side with numbers and size.

Valleys defeated **Wattles 12** (Lachlan Meacle, Matthew Wilson tries; Matthew Wilson 2 goals).

Wattles A and Reserve grade teams meet the Newtown Lions next Saturday in the TRL Round 13 clash at Platz Oval, Clifton, with the Under 19 side taking on Brothers Ipswich Colts.

Glyn Rees

## Zone 5 Under 12/43kg JRL Carnival - 2022 Central Downs Team



Front Row (L to R) - Jake Burns, Cooper Zadow, Declan Fogarty, Jonte May, Kaleb Millard, Nate Murdoch, Bailey Gascoyne. Middle Row - Dominic Kirby, Aaron Bayliss, Hugh Denny, Jack Burton, Zavier Dalsanto, Eddison Barton, Archer Steinhardt, Kye Kemp James Saddler, Darcy Sutton. Back Row - Peter Cavanagh (Coach), Adam May (LSO), George Gall (Manager). Photo - JD Sporting Photography

# Central Downs U/43 Carnival Drought Breakers

Local junior rugby league history was made over the past week in Cunnamulla with the Peter Cavanagh coached Central Downs representative team emerging undefeated from the 2022 Zone 5 Under 43 kg/12-year Carnival.

The coach of many decades rated the team as one of the best line-ups he has taken to a Zone 5 Carnival prior to heading west to John Kerr Park, and his judgement was certainly on the mark. His team set the bench mark across the week, breaking a 21-year drought to win championship honours for the first time since 2001.

"It's great to have a win" according to Mr Cavanagh, "but in my opinion we win just attending the Carnivals."

Having first coached a Central Downs Zone 5 team in 1969, the mentor of over five decades he can draw on an amazing period of junior rugby league history in the region.

"In 1969 the Carnival was

hosted in Allora and Clifton, in 1970 we won the Carnival hosted in Chinchilla with Allora local Tony Gibson Player of the Carnival, and in 1985 when we also won, another Allora local in Jason Denny was Player of the Carnival.

Jason's son Hugh Denny was in action in Cunnamulla last week." It was the 56th occasion that the Zone 5 Under 43 kg Carnival has been held, upholding a tradition that has existed since 1966.

Further to a week of honours the Central Downs team also brought home the Carnival athletics shield and for the first time since 1971.

As history shows, Central Downs have earned Carnival champion silverware in 1970, 1971, 1985, 1994, 2001 (draw with Western Downs & Wynnum), with their most recent best performance being runner-up to winners Wynnum in 2008 at Lightning Ridge.

In a magnificent defensive

effort, the team only let two tries in across the Carnival week, an extraordinary effort where they banked 184 points for and just eight points against.

Outstanding Central Downs player Jack Burton was named Best Forward for the Zone 5 Carnival.

Hugh Denny collected the Central Downs Best Forward award, James Saddler took the honours of Best Back and Darcy Sutton was judged Most Improved Player.

Adding to the Central Downs team accolades Jonte May, Jack Burton, Hugh Denny and James Saddler also made the East side that played against West in the traditional Carnival concluding highlight.

The Central Downs combination won all seven of their Carnival fixtures over Western Downs, Cunnamulla, McIntyre, Warwick, Wynnum, Balonne/Barwon & South Burnett.

**Man of the Match awards were won by:** Game 1 Hugh Denny; Game 2 Kye Kemp; Game 3 Aaron Bayliss; Game 4: James Saddler; Game 5 Darcy Sutton/James Saddler; Game 6 James Saddler; Game 7 Jake Burns/Cooper Zadow.

**2022 Central Downs Under 43 kg team:** Eddison Barton, Aaron Bayliss, Jake Burns, Jack

Burton, Zavier Dalsanto, Hugh Denny, Declan Fogarty, Bailey Gascoyne, Kye Kemp, Dominic Kirby, Jonte May, Caleb Millard, Nate Murdoch, James Saddler, Archer Steinhardt, Darcy Sutton, Cooper Zadow.

Coach: Peter Cavanagh. Manager: George Gall. League Safe Officer: Adam May.

The Central Downs area contributed match officials for the week at Cunnamulla, with Piper Brady, Reagan McMillan, Rylan Saville and Clayton Brady all excelling in the middle refereeing matches or running lines, adding further polish to an outstanding event.

Sponsors play such a significant role in junior sport and the Zone 5 Junior Rugby League benefit immensely from local supporters according to group Secretary Mrs Stacey Burton.

Special thanks are issued to local businesses The Darwalla Group; R and F Steel, Warwick; Ray Bunch Machinery; Stockyard Industries and Foodworks, Clifton for their tremendous support.

The tradition continues in 2023 with both the Zone 5 Under 35 kg/10 Year and Under 43 kg Carnivals hosted at Wynnum's Kitchener Park in a massive week of junior rugby league.

Glyn Rees



Central Downs forward Jack Burton in action against Balonne/Barwon at Cunnamulla last week, was judged 'Best Forward of the Zone 5 Carnival'. Photo - JD Sporting Photography

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## Jeremy's View

### Winter music school

Last week Mum, William and I attended the Cuskelly winter music school in Tenterfield. It went from Monday to Friday from 9am - 3.15pm and there was a big concert on the Friday night. There were lots of people who went including one lady from New Zealand.



The teachers also came from all over the place including Sydney, Melbourne, Scotland and Britain. We started each day with musicianship with Carls Trott, then morning tea. After morning tea we had musical theatre and then lunch. After lunch we had string ensemble which was my favourite and then combined choir. Dr Cuskelly ran the school and he said: "Winter school 2022 Saw 100 participants and 20 staff gather for a fantastic week of learning, music making and music performance. It has been so fantastic to see how the students have responded to the music and joined in all of the activities. The final concert was a real showcase of the work that had been done by all participants. We are so delighted to have had such high-level faculty involved in the program and we are looking forward to our next program." We really loved winter school and can't wait to go again next year.

Jeremy Lister, age 11

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#### Raymond Clarence (Nugget) Adams

Late of Allora, passed away on 3rd July 2022, aged 96 years  
 Husband of Genevieve. Father of Charlie, Bruce, Dean and Maryterese. Loved Grandfather and Great Grandfather.

As per Nugget's wishes, a graveside service was held at the Allora Cemetery on Monday 11th July, 2022 at 11.00am  
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Josh Hannay is part of Billy Slater's Queensland Maroons team as assistant coach for 2022. He has previously worked in the Origin area, acting as an assistant to Kevin Walters in 2018. In his playing days Josh spent nine seasons with the North Queensland Cowboys and played State of Origin in 2003 and 2006.



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There will be three weeks of polo in Clifton starting with the Cooke O'Leary weekend this Saturday and Sunday 16th and 17th July, followed by the Silver Shop Trophy 23rd and 24th July and finishing with the Sapphire Shield on the 30th and 31st July.

Players and visiting teams are coming from as far as Goondiwindi, Beaudesert and New South Wales. Catering available on all days. Hopefully we can have some fine weather for these carnivals to take place at the Clifton polo fields at the Clifton recreation reserve.

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