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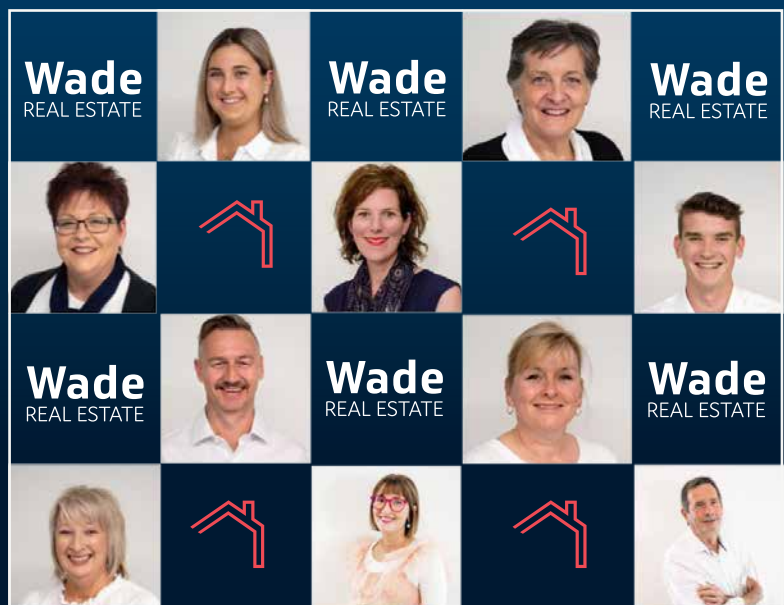
Yvonne Hore and Jackie Gallagher seen here enjoying a Ross William's signature sponge. The Dante Book Club is privileged to have these two wonderful ladies in their 90's as contributing members of the Group. Jackie turned 98 on Monday 15th May and Yvonne will be 91 next Monday 22nd May. Congratulations to Jackie and Yvonne from the Allora Community.

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Claire Is A Regional Finalist!

Congratulations to Claire Keleher who has been selected as a regional finalist for the 2023 Queensland Training Awards to be the School Based Apprentice or Trainee of the Year.



Queensland Traineeship Award for School Based Apprenticeships.

Claire will now compete at the Darling Downs South West regional final to be held on Friday 14 July at the Clifford Park Racecourse in Toowoomba.

Earlier this year the Clifton State School recognised Claire, who is a Year 12 Student, as one of the outstanding students engaged in the Scheme and nominated her for a

Locals will recognise Claire from the Allora Butchery where she is undertaking her Apprenticeship under the guidance of owner, Aaron Vietheer.



Members of the **Allora Men's Shed** are hosting Australia's Biggest Morning Tea again this year.

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cuppa and a snack you'll have a chance to check out what happens at the Men's Shed.

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No booking is necessary but you can phone 0458 038 257 if you'd like to know more.

Long Serving School Principal Retires

Dr Shaun Kanowski has announced his intention to retire at the end of the School Term. We put some questions to him:

When did you commence at Allora P-10?

I commenced working at Allora P-10 State School in 2002.

How long have you been with the Queensland Department of Education (DoE) and previous Schools?

I was first appointed to the DoE in the mid-late '80s and by the end of that decade, became a school principal. My schools include Capella P-12 State School (near Emerald), Beardmore State School (near Saint George), where I was a teaching principal and taught students in years 1-7 in the one classroom, Bajool State School (near Rockhampton), Glenden P-12 State School (near Mackay) and then Allora P-10 State School.

Changes you have seen in your time at Allora?

Since arriving in Allora, I have noticed significant changes in the last 22 years. Although our enrolments have fluctuated over the years, we still provide an educational service for around 235 students. Where once the majority of our students came from surrounding properties, we are seeing the emergence of more and more town families (including from Warwick) enrolling their children in our school. This has brought with it both opportunities and challenges. Students from disadvantaged home environments and students presenting with disabilities and social / emotional difficulties is also on the rise, making the landscape of education necessitate an inclusive approach. Easier said than done!

Our school has also seen some structural changes in my time as principal. In 2002, we moved into our new administration block. When this block was officially opened in October of that year by our Education Minister, our then, P&C President, had the nous to walk her over to our existing home economics block, which was built in the '30s. Low and behold, we received a new catering facility two years later. In 2007, we saw a major change in the approach to early childhood education with the transition away from pre-school to prep. Our pre-school, one of the first in the state, ran from 1974 –

2006. Major works commenced on our pre-school building to convert it into an engaging and fit-for-purpose prep centre. This included the removal of the fence surrounding the pre-school, which was symbolic - removing the barrier separating it from our main school. This ensured inclusion for our prep students and staff. In addition to prep, 2007 saw the Rudd government initiative, Building Education Revolution, impact on our facilities. In the coming years, we would receive a new library and Performing Arts Hall. This enabled the former library to be converted into an adequate Staffroom – something the school had never had previously. In 2015, we saw year 7 move from primary into the secondary space to align with other states and territories. Whilst this change did not impact us as a P-10 school, there were certainly some adjustments to be made.

Something that has never changed in my time at Allora, is the strong sense of community that is instantly apparent when you come to the best little town on the downs. Whether it be the Allora Show Society, Kennel Club, RSL, Sports Club, local businesses and indeed, our lovely school, the pride exuded in our town is something to behold. The school community have always been supportive and have worked hard to ensure our students have the best possible opportunities and facilities available. This includes a committed and caring staff, who constantly put the educational and wellbeing interests of our students first.

Highlight of your career?

There have been so many highlights throughout my career and in my time at Allora. Seeing a student who has commenced our school in prep and graduate in Year 10, then go on to be successful at their next phase(s) of learning and into their work-life, is always a highlight for me – it nourishes the soul and reminds us all why we became educators.

Our school's sesquicentennial in 2017, where we celebrated 150 years of state education in Allora, will always feature amongst my highlights. The school community, who came forth to lend a hand in planning this event in the years leading up to the celebration, was overwhelming and greatly appreciated. It was a wonderful



event for our school.

In 2004, I was nominated and voted into the position of state president of the Queensland State P-10/12 School Administrators' Association – a position I held for the next ten years. This gave our school, and schools like ours, a voice within the hierarchy of state government and the DoE. Our association were able and continue to advocate for positive change, both subtle and more overt, which benefits the students and staff in all P-10/12 schools throughout Queensland.

Then of course, when the time was right, I returned to formal study, completing my PhD in 2020, during COVID. This degree has enabled me to peruse a career in

university post principalship.

And, if there's anything you'd like to add.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as principal of Allora P-10 State School and will watch with interest how the school progresses in the coming years. Most of all, I will miss the students on a day-to-day basis. Being called Mr. Hay by Charlie, Mr. K by Hamish or Mrs Kanowski by Harry, skipping a rope with Mackenzie, playing table tennis and handball with Cal and others, teaching recorder, coaching tennis and high jump, all of which bring joy. My best wishes to the school community for a prosperous future. Thank you and goodbye – Dr Shaun Kanowski.

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Warwick to have less playgrounds

Playgrounds are important spaces for the community to enjoy, and the Southern Downs Regional Council has a duty of care to maintain equipment so it is safe to use and compliant with Australian standards and guidelines. Council's Manager Parks and Operations Chris Collingwood said Council's unwavering priority is community safety.

"We recently inspected a number of playgrounds in the Warwick area and fenced off seven playgrounds due to a range of emerging safety issues.

"Where repairs pose an unrealistic spend of ratepayer dollars, particularly with consideration to a park's location and usage, some playground equipment will need to be removed." Mr Collingwood said. Following considered exam-

ination, playgrounds in Parks including Apex, Meadow Bank Estate, Shilliday, Arcoola, Mountain View and Pennant will be removed, commencing this week. Areas will be remediated and turfed to increase green space.

On the bright side the playground at Chase Estate Park has re-opened and the heritage roundabout at Leslie Park has been given a new lease of life - thanks to Council's Parks and Workshops along with the Warwick Men's Shed members who donated their time and expertise.

It's also worth checking out the new outdoor fitness precinct, the bird's nest swing and carousel in Queens Park Warwick. Total investment is approximately \$220,000 and will assist in promoting health while having fun.



Refurbished Bird's Nest swing now complete in Queens Park.

Warm Clothing And Blankets Needed

Now that the cold weather has arrived people are looking for clothing and blankets to keep warm.

While there's a good collection at Allora's Salvation Army there's still more stock needed.

If you can help out it would be greatly appreciated.

Please drop your donations of winter clothing and/or blankets into the Salvation Army Shop in Herbert Street - Thank you!



Book Fair Now At Allora P-10

Lee-Ann Weier is a happy librarian and here's the reason -

"It is so wonderful to see so many students borrowing from our library. Some have even been receiving their first Pick in the Box. Congratulations to those students." Lee-Ann said.

On another note, Book Fair is coming! Book Fair will be in our school library and will be open before school, at second break and after school until 4pm. Book Fair starts on Thursday 18 May and runs until Tuesday 23 May. EFTPOS is available to purchase books. Any purchase helps our school library to receive new books. See you at the Fair!

The Scholastic "Read More in May" Challenge is now open! Families



make the best reading role models, so we encourage everyone to get involved and encourage their child to read for at least 10 minutes every day in May. Follow the link to download the fun Koala Reading Log to record your child's reading progress, and to enter the draw to win amazing prizes: www.scholastic.com.au/nfrm

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This intricate image taken by local photographer Katelyn Caldwell.

Enjoy A Cuppa While Helping A Good Cause



Pop along to Warwick's Big Morning Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday 27 May from 10.30 to 12 noon at the QCWA Hall in Grafton Street. Cost is \$15 each - cash only please.

The event is hosted by Building Vibrant Communities with all proceeds to the Cancer Council.

RSVP by Wednesday 24 May to Bronwyn on 0423 334 402 or Marie on 0422 464 294.

Wedding Gowns On Show



If you missed the Wedding Gowns Collection last month, don't despair.

This Sunday 21 May and again on Sunday 18 June the Allora Museum will be displaying the local Wedding gowns and Bridesmaid dresses.

Call in between 1pm

and 4pm this Sunday to the Museum at 53 Warwick Street, Allora. Admission is just \$5 per person.

On other days the Museum will open by appointment. Phone Wendy on 0488 673 778 to arrange a time.

Suicide Prevention Training



Wesley LifeForce is conducting a Suicide Prevention Half Day Workshop next Wednesday 24 May in Warwick.

The program will give participants an increased confidence in their ability to identify people who may be

at risk of suicide and how to communicate appropriately.

Training will take place at the Southern Downs Industry Education Centre 163 Palmerin Street Warwick between 10am and 2.30pm.

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Gallery's time to shine

An art exhibition in a Toowoomba gallery is sure to attract plenty of interest because of the unusual angle taken by the artist in his works.

Storm damage closed Toowoomba's Feather & Lawry Design until October last year when the design and architecture team was able to return - and now the adjoining gallery has re-opened with a suitably titled exhibition, Reflect & Shine.

This gallery is a pocket of intrigue that aims to delight and surprise Toowoomba locals and visitors to the region, and Stephen

Baxter's joyous work delivers.

Baxter's art-making practice responds to his immediate environment - the view from a window, creatures in our suburban garden or holiday adventuring.

He includes found objects in sculpted works that radiate joy, an element also present in the large vivid paintings featured in this collection.

Reflect & Shine continues at Feather and Lawry Gallery, 4 Russell Street, Toowoomba until June the 8th and is from 8.30am until 5pm on week days.

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Queensland primary school students are encouraged to draw and colour a picture to illustrate a farm safety message. The 12 winning entrants receive a \$250 gift card and \$500 for their school!

The Farm safety calendar competition raises awareness among primary school students and their communities

of common hazards on farms and other rural properties. The published calendar is an opportunity for safety messages to be prominently displayed in the home throughout the year, reminding Queenslanders of all ages to work and play safely on farm properties.

Students are asked to draw and colour a picture that illustrates one farm

safety message.

Take a walk around the farm and check out the safety issues with machinery, water, animals and electricity.

Tips for students - use lots of colour, draw the picture as clearly as possible and within the A4 landscape template drawing box.



Entries open until Friday 23 June 2023.

For details visit worksafe.qld.gov.au

Sustainability scorecard released for Australian sheep and wool industry

The second Annual Report of the Sheep Sustainability Framework (SSF) was released last week at a launch event at Anlaby Station in South Australia revealing the broadest range of data to date on the performance of the Australian wool and sheepmeat industry.

One of the key priorities of the Framework is to reduce the industry's net greenhouse gas

emissions. The CSIRO reports net emissions generated from Australian sheepmeat and wool production in the latest reporting period (2020) was 9.49Mt CO₂e, down from 10.21Mt CO₂e in 2019 and 11.39Mt CO₂e in 2018.

- Other highlights include:
- The percentage of non-mulesed/ceased mulesed bales offered has risen to 15.8% (Merino) and 40.1% (non-Merino).
 - Zero fatalities in the sheep industry in the latest reporting period (2020-21)
 - Sheep mortality on ships during export has declined to 0.14%
 - The percentage of Australians who believe Australians lambs are farmed and raised in a humane manner has risen to 55% (from 53%)
 - Investment in wool research, development and adoption has increased 18.5% to \$32.7m
 - Rise in Australia's value share of global sheepmeat exports (45%) and global wool exports (75.5%)
 - The percentage of sheep-grazing land achieving 50% ground cover is holding steady at 62.2%
 - Australia continues to be declared free from 12 major diseases
 - 91% of producers use vaccinations to prevent disease and protect their flock (new data)
 - 50% of sheep producers generate and use renewable energy (new data).

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Food and freight tax to hit Maranoa hard

Member for Maranoa, David Littleproud says the Labor Government's Budget has done little to combat the cost of living crisis for people in regional areas, but has added new taxes to our region's agricultural and transport businesses.

"The success of our resource and agricultural sectors was a big reason this government was able to post a budget surplus," Mr Littleproud said.

"Now our farmers are being taxed to pay for their international competitors to bring their products into this

country.

"Meanwhile, family-run transport companies are also being stung with a truckie tax of six per cent compounded each year.

The budget also failed to adequately address the chronic shortages in child care, aged care and health care that regional areas are facing.

"Both of these measures are unjust.

"This is not to mention the billions of dollars ripped out of the bush in the form of vital infrastructure projects, such as proposed upgrades

to the Cunningham Highway, Outback Way and Warrego Highway.

"Labor has also confirmed that the Government is now forcing local communities to wait two years to access regional grant programs. This means local councils and community organisations won't be able to access grants for infrastructure until 2024.

"It is now more important than ever that we continue



David Littleproud MP. to work hard and ensure Maranoa gets its fair share." Mr Littleproud said.

Labor scraps funding for Emu Swamp Dam Project

The Granite Belt community has now been left without long-term water security thanks to Labor ripping billions of dollars worth of infrastructure funding out of regional areas.

The former Coalition Government committed \$126.5 million in the 2022-2023 Budget towards the critical drought-proofing

project, which would have constructed a 12GL dam on the Severn River near Stanthorpe, as well as a 117-kilometre pipeline distribution network.

Member for Maranoa David Littleproud said the Labor Government had turned its back on the Granite Belt community and its water security needs.

"During the most

recent drought, which was the worst on record, communities across the Granite Belt had to rely on water being carted in from nearby areas because local water supplies had run dry," Mr Littleproud said.

"Over a period of 15 months, each day about 34 truckloads of water, or about 1.6 million litres of water per day, were carted into

Stanthorpe to supply the community.

"As a result, \$800,000 per month was spent transporting water into the community until the drought finally broke.

"This decision is a kick in the guts for not just residents of the Granite Belt community, but also the region's agricultural sector," Mr Littleproud said.

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Determined Hawks Edge Out Warriors



In a blazing final stages finish the Gatton Hawks A Grade outfit denied the Wattles Warriors a third season success at a rain impacted Cahill Park on Mother's Day Sunday finishing 16 – 12 ahead.

The Hawks overcame a 12 – 0 first half deficient to eventually draw level and later ease past the Warriors with just four minutes remaining on the match clock.

Both sides wrestled to a 12 – 12 half time lock up, with Hawks winger Tye Gray's winning touchdown in the corner the only points registered in the second stanza.

The **Stillwater Pastoral Company** Warriors asserted themselves early after front-rower Jacob Leach crossed in the fourth minute, and lock forward team mate Jordan Crocker touched down ten minutes later.

The Warriors were looking confident but tries to Gatton hooker George Tavita in the twentieth minute and slick centre Blake Appo seven minutes prior to the break, saw the second half start level pegging.

The latter stages of an error ridden second stanza saw Wattles half Brayden Paix and Hawks sharp shooter Hayden Lipp jostling for field goal attempts, but to no avail.

Both sides failed a roll call with the score still level at a dozen each and sixteen minutes to play, with Wattles fullback Matthew Christensen and centre Nick

Van Der Poel dispatched to the sin bin along with Gatton winger Tyrell Woodley.

It was a fierce defensive stoush across the 42 minutes since the previous try before Gray threaded through the edge of Wattles defence.

The Warriors gained possession in the final 39 seconds of the game and tested the Hawks with halfback Brayden Paix sending a rampaging Mitch Duff to the line but success was not to be.

Coach Travis Burns thought his seventeen "played out of their skin" against the Warriors 2023 Grand Final opponents.

"The team didn't deserve to lose" according to the mentor, who now has the challenge of guiding his side to a much-needed win against the Goondiwindi Boars on Saturday.

Skipper Ty Gardner shone in a strong captain's knock, along with Crocker, Leach and bench forward Noah Dwyer while Christensen also posted another polished performance in a match that has seen their team tumble from fifth to seventh rung on the Hutchinson Builders A Grade premiership ladder.

Halves Tom Morris and Paix were busy plying their trade and their bag of tricks while the forward pack deserves many accolades for their defence and effort with the ball.

Wingers Jake Meddleton and Mitch Bourke were prominent throughout, while teenage back-rower Harry Schwenke was blooded in his second TRL game, and held firm in a mighty contest between two traditional foes.

Gatton 16 defeated **Wattles 12** (Jacob Leach, Jordan Crocker tries;



Winger Jacob Meddleton airborne and try bound in a recent match, was among Wattles best against the Gatton Hawks on Sunday.

Braydon Paix 2 goals).

Reserve Grade - A spoke fell from the reserve grade Wattles Warrior wagon on Sunday when their four-match undefeated run was halted due to a 24 – 16 loss to the Gatton Hawks.

Wattles trailed marginally 10 – 12 at halftime, with Gatton having the better of the second half.

Veteran back Dale McAntee was impressive in his second outing of the season, while forwards Tim and Jack Duggan were both their usual consistent selves.

The **Tony Morris Tiling** Warriors have rolled on to the second rung on the Clive Berghofer Land Sales reserve grade ladder on for and against behind the Dalby Diehards, the match against the Hawks a tough gig that really could have gone either way.

Gatton 24 defeated **Wattles 16** (Michael Duggan, Jordan Henry, Jack Duggan tries; Jordan Henry 2 goals).

Under 19 - Walloping threequarter Aiden Suhan was a dominant force for the **Black Toyota, Warwick Wattles Warriors** Under

19's who proved to tough a challenge for the Gatton Colts winning 30 – 10, the 190 cm 102 kg centre running in a 'hat trick' of touchdowns.

Coach Cameron Hamblin couldn't have been happier as his charges battled out a tough first half and built on a 10 – 4 half time lead to eventually finish as dominant victors.

The win has Wattles perched in third place on the premiership ladder, but they are level on eight points with front-runners Valleys and Highfields.

Wattles 30 (Aiden Suhan 3, Lachlan Clements, Sam Gilmore, Bryce Stewart tries; Koby De Luca 2, Aiden Suhan goals) **Gatton 10**.

Super Saturday!!! - A massive day of high calibre rugby league is scheduled for Platz Oval next Saturday commencing at 8 am sharp.

Wattles Junior Rugby League Club will take on Warwick's Collegians Dragons in all grades from Under 6's to Under 17's before the Warriors seniors tangle with the Goondiwindi Boars in Under 19, Reserve & A Grades.

Glyn Rees

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Warriors barrel roll visiting Jets



It was a day of tries, great runs, mighty tackling and overall success for the Wattles juniors when they took on the MIT (Millmerran-Inglewood-Texas) Jets at Platz Oval on Saturday.

While the Jets are unable to field a full complement of teams in 2023, the club's players, officials and parents are to be congratulated to have Under 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 and Under 15 girls league tag running on against the home side Warriors.

Wattles **Dalrymple Landscape & Haulage** Under 9 team had a great win on Saturday according to coach Chris Ryan.

The young Warriors ran in a mighty twelve tries to two by the Jets.

What was a fine team effort saw five players crossing for the touch

downs.

Coach Ryan was impressed with the effort of his line up, "it was certainly good to see the team running straight in attack and stringing more than two passes together."

In a superb effort by the **Black Toyota, Warwick Warriors** Under 10 side James Mason, Harry Jones, Liam Hoey and Oscar Robinson were all making good yards with hard running. The defensive efforts from Liam should tell him that "he can do it".

Once again Malakai Darlington and Noah Schwenke were very good with organisation with Malakai scoring two great tries.

Coach Ian Brady rated Saxon Darlington the player of the match, "he was simply dynamic with two tries and bruising defence".

William Zisser was welcomed to the line-up and what a debut he had, a great runaway try and a conversion on top of impressive tackling suggest big things to come for the

young Warrior.

The **Clifton Auto Ag Services** Under 11's coach Russell McMillan is more than happy with the improvement in his line-up, particularly in defence and line speed.

Wattles were too sharp across the park for the Jets, with player of the match Adam Butler and Michael Willett finding their way to the try line on more than one occasion.

Jackson McMillan and Jackson Shannon shone in the strong showing on home turf.

The team has lost the talent of Leo Thompson-Cleary for some weeks with a broken arm, but not footy related, and team mates and coach wish him well, keen on the young Central Downs representative regaining fitness as soon as possible.

The **All In Electrical** Under 15 Girls League Tag team put on their best performance of the season so far against the Jets according to coach George Berry.

The lack speed off the play ball that has been an issue in previous games was on point in this game with the forwards making valuable ground and creating the room for the back line to show their capabilities.

It was an overwhelming result in Wattles favour, and very much a team effort in what was a confidence builder heading in to next Saturday's contest against Collegians.

Centre Jack Harrigan crossed for a hat trick of tries for the **Ryanie for Tyres** Under 12 Warriors hefty win over a shorthanded Jets side

Wattles defended well and gave the ball plenty of air in attack toting up eight touch downs.

While there were plenty of impressive efforts in green and gold, young bench player George Hetherington appreciated his field time.

Full marks for the Wattles players who donned MIT colours contributing to a game of football for all.

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Allora Golf Report



Friday Allora Hardware Duck Run - 21 points was enough for Kev to take the win on Friday's Allora Hardware duck run, from Jimmy who was runner up on 19 points. The long putt on the 10th was also won by Kev and the approach on the 15th by Moose. Thank you Allora Hardware.

Sunday Tiger Tees Club Trophy - We mixed things up on Sunday with players partnering up in a tiger tees format putting

everyone's math skills to the test. Tommy Brown and Nick Lake won with a convincing 65 points, with Wayne McEwen and Aaron Simpson runners up on 58 points in a countback from Tim Exelby and Hethe Ramus. The approach on the 6th went to Nick, the 11th to Aaron and the 15th to Kev. The longest putt on the 9th was won by Tony Haig and the 18th by Tommy Brown. The nearest the pins went to Rod Simpson on the 8th, Tommy Brown on the 13th, Nick on the 16th and Moose on the 17th. Thanks to the Allora Sports Club.

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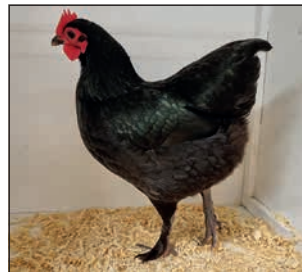
Top Birds of the Show

The Southern Downs Poultry Club conducted its Young Bird Show last Sunday in the Ernie Young pavilion at the Allora showgrounds.

On show were 22 exhibitors with a total of 215 fowls and waterfowl entered hoping to gain the bragging rights to have their name and breed of poultry entered onto the Honour Board.

Two very well known and respected judges adjudicated for the top bird of the day. The five top birds to prevail over the entries and make it to the Champion row were a langshan bantam, an OEG bantam, an OEG large, a Rhode island red and an Indian runner drake.

The Champion Bird of Show



Champion Bird of Show langshan bantam.

was awarded to the langshan bantam of Warren Schelbach with Darren Rafton's Indian runner drake being awarded Reserve Bird of Show.

The Southern Downs Poultry Club would like to thank all the supporters of the Show, the public for attending and the huge sponsorship from Allora Grain and Milling and Olsen's Produce that helped make the show a great success.

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