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Surprise Farewell For Popular Principal



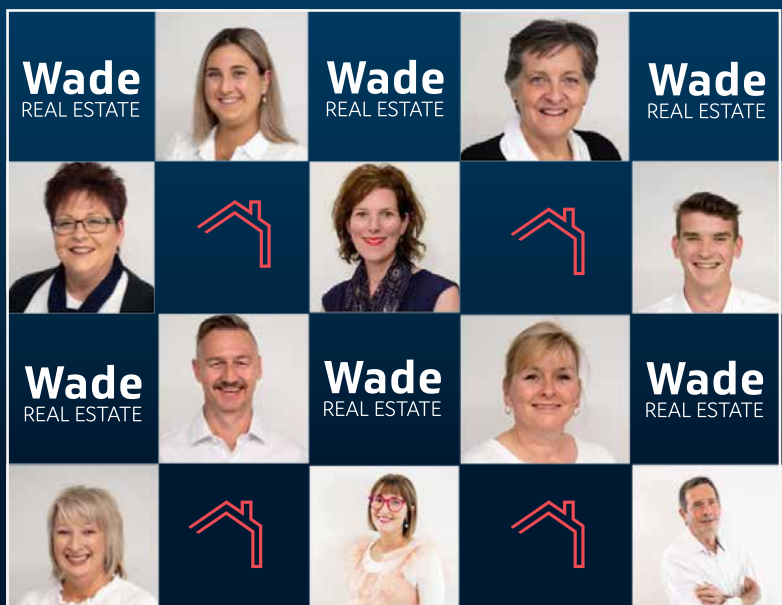
Dr Shaun Kanowski attended the normal School Assembly on Monday morning - not knowing that a surprise farewell had been planned by the staff of Allora P-10 State School. To add to Dr Shaun's bewilderment was the appearance of former Deputy Head Robyn Westerman who made a presentation and rekindled many highlights and memories of the Principal's past 22 years. Friday 23 June will be a sad day for the Allora community when Dr Shaun Kanowski bids farewell.

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Ho! Ho! Ho! It's Christmas In July

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60th Wedding Anniversary



On Saturday Col & Bette proudly celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary with family and close friends.

Colin & Bette Gay (nee Westbrook) were married in Sydney NSW on the 08/06/1963.

They moved to Allora with their young family in 1981 where they together

took over management and day to day running of the Allora school bus run. They continued to successfully run this business for close to 40 years before they retired in recent years.

Another crash at troublesome intersection

The intersection of Toowoomba Karara Road and Clifton Pittsworth Road at Felton South saw yet another crash on Monday afternoon, which involved two vehicles.

Sergeant Bruce Willett of Clifton Police said the incident involved a Winnebago travelling east on Clifton Pittsworth Road and a Mazda BT-50 utility driving north on Toowoomba Karara Road.

Sergeant Willett said from the initial investigation it appears the Winnebago, driven by a 79-years-old Allora woman, failed to

adequately stop which led to it colliding with the ute.

Both vehicles came to a stop on the roadside, the Winnebago on its side and the ute upright.

The Allora woman, suffering cuts and abrasions, was taken to hospital via ambulance.

The driver of the ute, a 19-years-old Lockyer Valley man, sustained an arm injury and his sole passenger, a 20-years-old Lockyer Valley man, had cuts and abrasions.



Sergeant Willett said he is frustrated that despite ample signage and other road safety features implemented at the intersection, accidents keep on occurring.

"It's ridiculous we continue to come here," he said.

He said police would like to warn people about the dangers of not following road rules.

Allora Man Charged With 11 Offences

Police have charged three people following multiple alleged stealing offences across several rural communities including properties in Goondiwindi, Yelarbon, and Limevale between Monday and Tuesday, June 5 & 6.

It will be alleged between 10pm and 2am, the trio were travelling in a ute, reported stolen from a Goondiwindi property on June 1, when they attended properties in Oman Ama, Beebo and Limevale stealing another ute, as well as firearms, ammunition and farming equipment.

One of the vehicles was

located burnt out in the Felton area, and the other vehicle was located at Brush Creek covered in fuel but not set alight.

Detectives from Toowoomba, Stanthorpe and Caboolture, as well as officers from the Toowoomba Tactical Crime Squad, launched Operation Victor Verdict; a major investigation into the alleged firearms thefts.

Police arrested the trio in Caboolture at approximately 5.45pm, June 7 following execution of a search warrant upon an Oakey address, locating

several firearms allegedly stolen from the Limevale address.

A 40-year-old Allora man has been charged with 11 offences including three counts of break and enter, two counts of possession weapons, and one count each of unlawful use of motor vehicle, trespass, arson (motor vehicle), receive tainted property, possess tainted property, and authority required to possess explosives.

A 37-year-old Wilsonton woman has been charged with two counts of unlawful possession of weapons, and one count each

of possess tainted property and authority required to possess explosives.

An 18-year-old Glenvale man has been charged with 11 offences including three counts of break and enter, two counts of possession weapons, and one count each of unlawful use of motor vehicle, trespass, arson (motor vehicle), receive tainted property, possess tainted property, and authority required to possess explosives.

All three are due to appear at Toowoomba Magistrates Court on June 27.

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Crossing Concerns



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While it is known the town's main intersection of Herbert and Warwick Streets can get extremely busy of a morning and afternoon (and up near the State School facility as well), it is the responsibility of drivers to pay particular care and attention when approaching our local crossings. Not downplaying the "impulsiveness of youth" in this regard, but that is a reason for more care to be taken.

There are a number of sections and subsections within the Qld traffic laws (The Transport Operations and Road Use Management

Regulations) that provide the rules for drivers and pedestrians. Sections 65 and 80 outline the various instances where drivers of motor vehicles on a road must give way to pedestrians and riders of bicycles on pedestrian crossings. Failure not to do so, renders the driver liable to a penalty of \$431 and 3 demerit points. Please note, there is a specific comment that "the driver must not proceed until there is no pedestrian or rider of a bicycle or a personal mobility device on or entering the crossing".

Likewise, there is responsibility upon pedestrians and the like under Section 236 not to cause a traffic hazard or obstruction by moving into the path of a driver or unreasonably obstructing the path of a driver. This offence carries a fine of \$57.

Police are asking just for everyone to slow down, be aware, be patient and take your time when driving through town - to ensure everyone's safety.

Damian F. GRACE
 Sergeant 7722
 OIC Allora Police Stn.
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The Southern Downs: it's a cut above the rest

After spending time across the world, former Allora State School students Isa Hagstrom and Krystle Austin have settled on the Southern Downs as the place to be, opening their own business, Just Cuts, in Warwick.

Since opening the business in Rose City Shoppingworld, the engaged couple have already been overwhelmed with the support shown from the community.

"I love getting to know everyone again," Krystle said.

"Everyone is so nice, warm and friendly.

"Thank you to the community so much for supporting us."

Isa and Krystle are both Allora-raised, attending Allora State School, in the same year level, for most of their schooling.

Krystle's family lived in town while Isa's family, which has a German and Turkish background, lived a

little bit out.

Despite the strong connection they have together now, the two were in fact not close during school - despite the small student numbers, they hardly knew each other.

"Krystle thought I had left after year 7," Isa laughed.

After finishing up at school, Isa had his mind set on seeing the world, completing a chef apprenticeship and experiencing life in places such as Italy and Turkey.

Similarly, Krystle had a desire to see the world, swapping sleepy Allora for one of the biggest and busiest cities in the world, London.

Both eventually found their way back to Queensland, with Krystle living in Allora and Isa in Brisbane, where he helped to open the W Hotel.

The pair's stories again intertwined four years ago, when they reconnected.

They now once again call

the Southern Downs their home, along with their two young children.

Isa said he had sold everything to move back and could hardly believe he was back where he grew up.

"It's pretty surreal," he said,

The move back to the area was helped by the fact both Isa and Krystle still have family in the area, including their mums, living at Mount Marshall.

Despite neither Isa or Krystle having a background in hairdressing, they both have expertise in business and management, which they have successfully transitioned into the industry.

After having success with a salon on the Gold Coast, Isa said after trying to find the right hairdresser for their children, they saw a gap in the Warwick market for a no fuss salon that is open seven days a week.



Owners Isa and Krystle.

Although they've partnered with nation-wide brand Just Cuts, Isa and Krystle have a focus on supporting the local community.

They employ eight stylists and are actively seeking to take on school-based apprentices, including by working with Allora State School to help a student kick-start their professional styling career.

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How it's set up would be determined after the referendum with input from First Nations people, the broader public and the Government. The Parliament would then make a law to set up the Voice.

The intention is that its members will be chosen by and representative of, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from across Australia.

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Work On Allora Hall And Pool Feature In Draft Budget



Southern Downs
REGIONAL COUNCIL

Southern Downs Regional Council has allocated expenditure for work on the Allora Community Hall and Allora Swimming Pool in its draft budget for 2023-24.

The draft has been made public to enable ratepayers to make comment.

The consultation period ends at 5pm on Thursday 22nd June.

SDRC has allocated \$150,000 for the Allora Library relocation and Allora Hall structural work.

It is proposed that the funding will be from "external" sources.

An allocation of \$117,417 is listed for refurbishing the changing rooms and toilet facilities at the Allora Pool.

This is also listed as being funded externally.

A major capital expenditure is \$7 million for an upgrade of the Warwick Saleyards.

It is proposed that the funds for this would be drawn from \$4 million externally, \$1 million from Council reserves and \$2 million in loan funds.

SDRC has proposed that \$912,000 be provided for community grants in 2023-24.

The lion's share of this - more than \$678,000 - is for Stanthorpe and Warwick.

The only specific local amount away from the major centres is \$9,000 for the Historic Leyburn Sprints.

The 2023-24 budget forecasts an average increase of 5.15 per cent in the general rate, although some landholders will see a greater increase due to significant rises in land valuations by the Valuer-General.



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The full schedule of Clydesdale competition takes place in the main arena, while rare trades are showcased including

harness making, blacksmithing, wheelwrights, horse-drawn demonstrations & driving displays, whip plaiting and more. Additional highlights include the Queensland Whip Cracking Championships, World Billy Boiling Championships, wood chopping, working dog displays, Friesian Horse Troupe performances, artisan coopering & bush poetry.

In tribute to the Scottish descendants who moved to the region and brought with them their beloved Clydesdale, the event includes a stirring massing of Pipes and Drums, Calling of the Clans, the Clydesdale and Clan class and traditional Scottish caber tossing. There will be haggis burgers a whisky bar and Scots are encouraged to attend in their clan kilts!

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Denny's Silos at Farmfest

Local Allora business Denny's Silos was on show at Farmfest last week.

Denny's Salesman Caillum Coleman from Allora said it had been a busy two days with some good enquiries.

People from as far west as Perth and north to Aramac visited the exhibit.

Farmfest enables customers to inspect the products with an opportunity to seek more information.

"It's about showing people what you do." Caillum said.



Students Show Their Belief In The Arts

The Toowoomba Catholic Schools Arts Fest: Belief in the Arts 2023 will be held from 19-22 June across multiple venues in Toowoomba.

This inaugural Arts Fest will showcase the talents of primary and secondary school students from across its 31 schools with nearly 1,000 performers!

The aim of the Arts Fest is to bring together students from across the Diocese and to provide them with the time and space they need to share their talents, learn something new and work together with students who attend schools that may be hundreds of kilometres away.

Students will be travelling from Allora, Clifton, Roma, Stanthorpe, Warwick, Oakey and Pittsworth and even as far as Quilpie to get involved in dancing, singing, drama, verse speaking and visual arts.

There is a growing body of Australian and international research that demonstrates the enormously positive impacts that participating in The Arts can have on students' academic and non-academic success.

Dr Pat Coughlan, Executive Director: Catholic Schools said, "The Arts Fest provides an opportunity for students to perform and enjoy the fun and excitement of learning new skills and collaborating with other students from other schools in the Diocese."

"The Arts provides a range of career opportunities and performing with others in front of an audience enhances self-confidence, creativity and self-discipline."

"This is a celebration of the incredible diversity of The Arts in the Toowoomba Diocese, featuring an Art Show, a showcase of student talent at the Belief in the Arts concert, and concluding with a Sacred Choral Concert and Mass."

Across the three days of the festival, students will take part in workshops, collaborate with students from other schools and perform in front of audiences - all to celebrate Toowoomba Catholic Schools' Belief in The Arts!

Locals residents are invited to celebrate too by attending the events that are open to the public.

Looking Back...

100 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1898
Ladies Column - Latest Fashions - Earrings are going to be worn again and several grande dames are going through the initial misery of having their ears pierced and wearing the ugly little gold rings to keep them open. But it is not a fashion for the many, for earrings should only be worn when the ear is beautiful, and that is not very often with English women.

75 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1923
Polo - A match between Allora and Spring Creek Polo Clubs took place to finalise the 1922 competition. The match took place in Mr. Dwyer's paddock at Spring Creek and Mr. H. W. Hindrichsen was the umpire. The Allora Team consisted of Tom Telford, G. H. Clarke, Tom Huston and R. Imhoff while Spring Creek was represented by C. Saal, W. Grimes, J. White and F. Caskey. Spring Creek ran out winners by 5 goals to 2.

45 years ago, "Allora Advertiser" June 1953
Allora Junior Farmers - Club Leader, G. J. Erhardt presided at the monthly meeting of the Allora Junior Farmers, at which there was a very good attendance. The highlight of the meeting was a debate - "Is country life better than city life?", six members taking part, the negative side winning. Two debates were arranged for next meeting, and it was also decided to hold a dance in the near future. Supper was served.

11/6/98 Information courtesy Allora Historical Society.
"Looking Back" by Colin Newport, reprinted from Allora Advertiser 11th June 1998.

Allora Golf Report



Friday Allora Hardware Duck Run - Winner: Jimmy Anderson - 20 points. Runner-up: Wayne McEwen - 19 points. Pin shot: Mark Ellwood. Approach shot: Mark Ellwood. Long putt: Nick Lake. Thank you Allora Hardware.

Sunday Club Trophy - Winner: Tony Haig - 35 points. Runner-up: Lachie Hunt - 34 points. Third: Noel Wallace - 33 points. Pin shots: 13th - Mark Ellwood,

7th - Wayne McEwen, 16th - Lindsay May, 8th - Lachie Hunt, 17th - Tony Haig. Approach shots: 2nd - Mark Ellwood, 11th - Peter Weston, 6th - Kev Harrison, 15th - Tony Haig. Long putts: 9th - Tony Haig, 18th - Mark Ellwood. Thanks to the Allora Sports Club.

This coming Sunday is a stroke competition for Ty Gardner's Concreting Monthly Medal.

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The 2023 annual update by the Australian Beef Sustainability Framework (ABSF), shines the spotlight on sustainability and animal care, and proves there has never been a better time to eat Aussie beef.

With Australia's red meat industry working towards a target of being carbon neutral by 2030, figures reveal progress is already being made, with net CO2 emissions in 2020 of 45.21 million tonnes - 64.07 per cent below 2005 levels.

What's more, animal welfare continues to be a priority, with industry increasing the percentage of feedlot capacity with access

to shade to 63 per cent - on track to reach its goal of 100 per cent by 2026.

In addition, the mortality rate of cattle during sea voyages has more than halved in two years - now at a record low of 0.05 per cent - and tree cover on grazing land has increased by almost 780,000 hectares (between 2020 and 2021), with legal removal of primary vegetation at an historic low.

AgForce Cattle Board President Peter Hall endorsed the strong performance - a reflection of how seriously producers take their responsibilities towards animals, the environment, and their consumers.

"We can certainly stand proudly on the global stage knowing that our producers

are stewards of the environment, acutely aware of their responsibility to care for this country's natural assets.

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Mr Hall said success had come despite the challenges of recent years - drought, floods and fires, labour shortages, the threat of foot and mouth and lumpy skin disease, and rising energy costs - which had taken their toll on farmers.

"The industry has faced significant challenges, but our cattle producers have excelled, and have proven to be an essential food source worth investing in," he added.

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Form Forward Crocker Ushers Warriors To Another Win



Form front-rower Jordan Crocker was the guiding light for Wattles forward pack yet again as they outmuscled the might of the Oakey Bears on Saturday evening in front of a big crowd at a chilly Trevor Mickleborough Oval to nail a fourth successive A Grade win 46 – 10.

While Crocker continued where he left off last week against Highfields with another Man of the Match performance, a number of Wattles players were in contention for match honours.

While the Bears were outgunned eight tries to two, Wattles coach Travis Burns gave credit to the hefty Oakey forward pack that kept his engine room honest for the first forty minutes, "the score wasn't an accurate indication of the game."

The Stillwater Pastoral Company Wattles side were in step early in Saturday's clash through a try by eighteen-year-old back-rower Harry Schwenke in the opening minute.

In a baptism of fire, Schwenke debuted back in Wattles marginal Round 5 loss to Gatton, and has made every post a winner since winning a run-on start locking the scrum against Oakey.

Slick winger Jeremiah Pati thrilled local supporters when he ran in what would be the Bears only first half try in the seventh minute, before Wattles' family connection of cousins Austin Jennings and Aiden Suhan each touched down.

In their first appearance in Oakey for six years, the Warriors held an 18 – 4 lead by half time and opened the second stanza in

an explosive manner.

Jennings scored minutes after the restart, the first of five second half four-pointers, three of which were owned by fullback Matthew Christensen.

Winger Lachlan Henry also cashed in with twenty minutes on the match clock to have his side ahead 34 – 4.

Christensen and Oakey skipper and front-rower Wesley Aumau swapped tries ten minutes from full time, with Christensen claiming his hat trick later in the 73rd minute.

Halfback Brayden Paix was also among Wattles line-up to shine as he co-ordinated play throughout, and also had the radar on as he booted seven goals from eight attempts.

While Burns handed out accolades to his forward pack, he also commended his back five with Nick Van Der Poel in particular in sensational touch and Jennings an ever present danger.

Wattles lost a few troops after last week's clash with Highfields, and drew on club depth.

High achieving reserve grade forward Jack Duggan was called up into the top side along with Under 19 winger Aiden Suhan for his second A Grade run while Under 19 skipper John Lazzaroni debuted in first grade.

The result has Wattles locked in to fourth place on the Toowoomba Rugby League Hutchinson Builders A Grade ladder with Gatton, Warwick and Valleys above them as they try to navigate a path through that traffic with the mid-season championships approaching on July 2nd.

Wattles 46 (Matthew Christensen 3, Austin Jennings 2, Aiden Suhan, Lachlan Henry, Harry Schwenke tries; Brayden Paix 7 goals) defeated **Oakey 10** (Jeremiah Pati, Wesley Aumau tries; Dylan Adamson goal).

Reserve Grade - Mobile



Wattles defenders Jordan Henry, Will Manley and Alex Morris halt the progress of an Oakey Bears runner while Eden Blewitt looks on in Saturday's reserve grade match at Oakey.

(Photo courtesy Bonnie W. Images)

forwards Dan Rub, Tim Duggan and Garth Lonergan headed the charge from the reserve grade engine room to eventually pave the way for a Tony Morris Tiling Wattles 20 – 16 victory.

The experience of half back Michael Duggan stood Wattles in good stead with his work on the right edge setting up two vital Garth Lonergan tries.

From the kick-off Wattles were confronted with a determined tenth on the ladder Bears first half challenge that rocked the Warriors as they tried to assume some control of the game.

The home side ran in three early touchdowns, before Wattles clawed their way back through tries by front-rower Tim Duggan and seasoned second-rower Garth Lonergan to trail 10 – 16 at half time.

Wattles second stanza defence lifted to another level holding the Bears scoreless in the final 35 minutes, and when wing speedster Michael Marshall scored and Lonergan completed a double it closed out a hard-fought victory.

The Warriors continue their hold on the top rung of the Clive Berghofer Land Sales ladder but had their eyes opened tonight against the low on the ladder Bears.

Wattles 20 (Garth Lonergan 2, Tim Duggan, Michael Marshall tries; Jordan Henry 2 goals) defeated **Oakey 16** (Laurence Faapoi Tasi, Damon Anderson, Ashley Hooper tries; Dylan Crump 2 goals).

Under 19 - It was a welcome

return to the winner's podium for the Black Toyota, Warwick Wattles Under 19 colts after two consecutive losses at the hands of Valleys followed by the game that got away last week against Highfields.

Built on a foundation of impressive performances by lock Reuben Sullivan, fullback Lachlan Clements, hooker Lachlan Hearn, halfback Judd Rei along with wingers Chris Watt and Koby De Luca, Wattles proved to be a class above Oakey running in eight tries to one to push home their superiority.

Four first stanza touchdowns allowed the Warriors a 22 – 6 half time lead, before kicking on to a healthy 38 – 6 victory, having held the Bears scoreless for all but a try in the fifth minute of play.

Winger Koby De Luca excelled on the edge crossing for a hat trick of tries, while busy hooker Lachlan Hearn pocketed a choice brace of touchdowns.

While sitting on fourth place on the Toowoomba Rugby League ladder, Wattles are level on twelve points with Highfields, Valleys and Dalby.

Wattles 38 (Koby De Luca 3, Lachlan Hearn 2, Reuben Sullivan, Lachlan Clements, Judd Rei tries; Koby De Luca 2, Aiden Suhan goals) defeated **Oakey 6** (Kodi O'Connor-Federoff try; Fletcher Voll goal).

This Friday June 16th Wattles head to Toowoomba's Jack Martin Centre to play the Newtown Lions in Reserve & A Grades at 6.30 pm and 8 pm.

Glyn Rees

Junior Warriors Mix It with Eastern Suburbs Hornets

Wattles juniors enjoyed a successful day out in Warwick last Saturday playing Warwick & District JRL Round 8 fixtures against Eastern Suburbs.

Clifton Upholstery Under 6 - Wattles Under 6 side played an outstanding game of against the Eastern Suburbs Hornets. Kowan Sutton enjoyed his best match of the season, scoring a try double as did Oliver Van Der Poel and Kaiden Williams.

Bailey Moncton stood out tagging, while Aubrey Thompson-Cleary collected a try as reward for a fine effort throughout.

"The team shows improvement every week" according to coach Nick Van Der Poel.

Willett Electrical Under 7 - The Under 7 Warriors were all very excited to put all their tackle ready training into practice on Saturday, their first game of tackle against Eastern Suburbs.

It was a very tight game with the final score ending in a 7 all draw.

Try scorers were Ethan Willett (2), Bre Ryan (2) and Hunter Gault, Patrick Ehrlich and Zack Cobbin with a try each.

Jonah Schwenke and James Johnson were very strong in defence stopping numerous tries throughout.

Railway Hotel, Allora Under 8 - The Under 8 Warriors played a fantastic game against Eastern Suburbs according to coach Shadai Daley.

"It was certainly a frosty morning but that didn't stop the boys from putting their best foot forward."

The young Warriors certainly impressed with their team work, while Shadai thanked Patty Ehrlich who stepped up from under 7's joining the team for the game.

Dalrymple Landscape & Haulage Under 9 - Wattles Under 9 team continued on their winning way against the junior Hornets running in nine tries to three in a thrilling effort.

Coach Chris Ryan said "it was pleasing to see the team combining well in attack and putting some well-timed passing together."

Mr Consistency Rhys Gascoyne impressed yet again as did Hunter Ryan and Will Ehrlich.

Carter Lyons continued his fine form with Tommy Saville and



Wattles Under 7 team that proved challenging opposition for the Eastern Suburbs Hornets on Saturday. **Back left:** Logan Ross, Zac Cobbin, Jonah Schwenke, Jared Gault (Coach), Ethan Willett, Bre Ryan, Hudson Jones, Evie Voss, Hunter Gault. **Front left:** Patrick Ehrlich, Keighley Shannon, Lawson McPherson, Parker Hetherington, James Johnson. (Image contributed)

Henry Johnson also performing well.

"Overall, a good effort from the team."

Black Toyota, Warwick Under 10 - Saxon Darlington and Rylee Boom and Alex Wolski were Wattles best on ground in a convincing win over Eastern Suburbs.

"This team have improved greatly this year and followed up last week's impressive showing with a carbon copy this week" said coach Ian Brady.

Saxon and Malakai Darlington along with Will Berry were very impressive with their tackling, while Oscar Robinson and Liam Hoey were very good across the field.

Clifton Auto Ag Services Under 11 - Built on the back of a solid defensive effort by Levi Zadow and an impressive all round showing by Jackson Shannon Wattles Under 11 line-up were a level above Eastern Suburbs.

Jackson McMillan showed his abundance of skills as he weaved through the opposition defence twice to touch down for a spectacular try.

Coach Russell McMillan praised his eighteen-player squad and their obvious advancement as the season passes the half way mark, and recognised the continued improvement of Lincoln Cooper and Rory Turner.

Ryanie for Tyres Under 12 - Coach George Gall considered the performance of his Under 12 Warriors "another fine effort."

All players impressed, especially hitting the ball up, with Emilia Walker, Benjamin Butler, Diego Shepherd-Picton and Jed Hinz gaining valuable ground.

Thomas Patterson scoring a sharp dummy half try.

Jade Bailey and Jack Harrigan can certainly be happy with their efforts crossing for three touchdowns apiece, team mate Cooper Zadow also adding a try to the team total.

William Bishop was unlucky having a try denied held up on the final siren, but was among Wattles players to shine.

Coach George acknowledged the team had some work to do on defence but he was happy with the result.

All in Electrical Under 15 Girls League Tag - The Under 15 girls had a massive 62 – 0 win over Eastern Suburbs, a brilliant effort in also keeping their opposition scoreless.

Alex Gilmore and Hollie Betts both posted try hat tricks while Minnie Shephard-Picton finished with an impressive double.

Other try scorers included Zoey Sweet, Tilly Baty and Teeah Davis, while Alex Gilmore was well on target again with nine successes from eleven conversion attempts.

Club Hotel, Clifton Under 17 Ladies League Tag - The green and gold Under 17 girls strung together yet another classy win, this time over Eastern Suburbs 46 – 6.

Tries were scored by Clare

Parry (2), Tayah Wallis, Alex Gilmore, Poppy Metzroth, Hollie Betts, Piper Brady, Steph Lyons and Abby Moncton, with Steph Lyons on target with five conversions.

Hamblin Builders Under 17 - In the box seat after scoring first, a high completion rate and plenty of possession Wattles Under 17 team overwhelmed third on the Warwick & District ladder Eastern Suburbs 52 – 4.

Five eight Hamish Gartery and lock Sam Gilmore developed a combination that reaped three and two tries respectively, while dummy-half Adrian Titus capped off a fine game with a try double.

Halfback Billy Peardon impressed with his kicking game while Tom Blake excelled in the centres.

Coach Shane Wright had some concerns before kick off with four regular starters out against a fellow top of the table club, but the Warriors depth and well-balanced performance of strong defence and classy attack saw those in green and gold never under threat.

Wattles 52 (Hamish Gartery 3, Sam Gilmore 2, Adrian Titus 2, Tom Blake, Darcy Betts, Harry Marshall tries; Ben Barbierato 4, Hamish Gartery, Billy Peardon goals) defeated **Eastern Suburbs 4**.

Wattles juniors head in to Round 9 of the Warwick & District JRL fixtures on Saturday on home turf against the Tenterfield Tigers at Clifton's Platz Oval.

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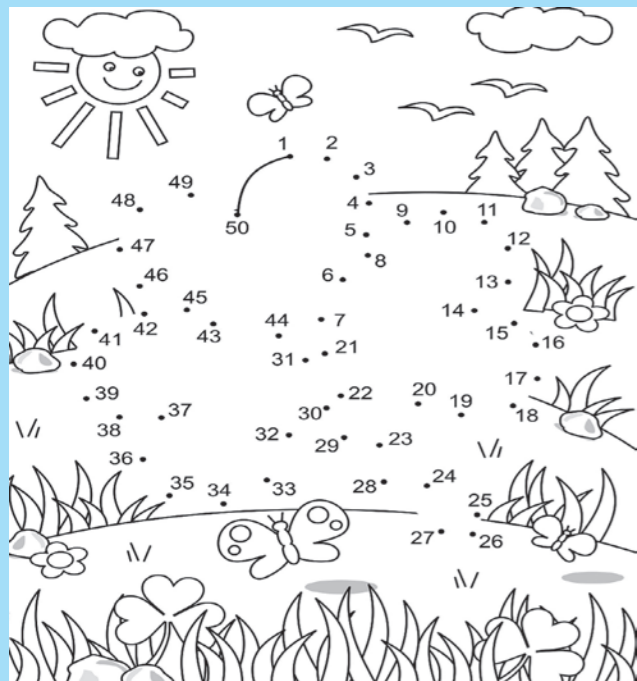
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Clifton Benchrest Shooting Club News

Last Saturday the mid year Pistol competition was held at the Laurie Bowe Rifle Range. It was a wonderful morning for all who attended. The shooting commenced at 9:00am with a Steel shoot out followed by a Target shoot.

Vincent Alberry took out 1st place with an excellent score of 305, in 2nd place with another great score of

275 came Chris Clarke and in 3rd Peter Amooore with 247.

Vincent won the 1st place prize, a handcrafted pen featuring a Winchester Rifle pocket clip and bolt action activated but presented the pen to second place getter Chris Clarke.

Thanks to all who participated.



Chris Clarke, Vince Alberry and Peter Amooore.

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