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## St Pat's Students Experience Arts Fest



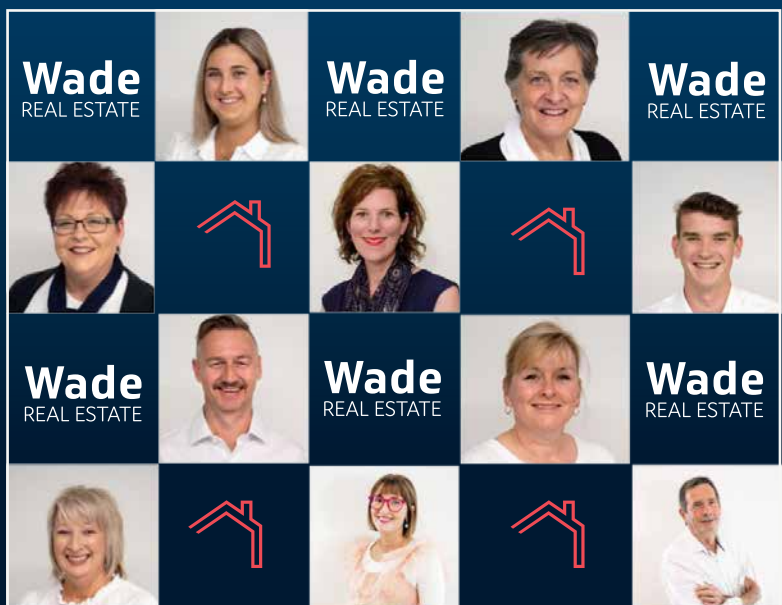
Last week Dalrymple and Glengallan students joined with the Sacred Songs Choir as part of the Toowoomba Catholic School Arts Fest "Sing for Joy" concert. Over thirty schools with almost 1,000 performers showcased their talents at this inaugural Festival which included dancing, singing, drama, verse speaking and visual arts. Students attended from Allora, Clifton, Roma, Stanthorpe, Warwick, Oakey, Pittsworth and Quilpie.

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# It's Almost Time For Jumpers & Jazz In July

There will be plenty happening from Thursday July 20 and running for 10 days in Warwick and surrounds.

An easy 20 minute drive north of Warwick and you're in Allora "The best little town on the Downs".

A huge day of activities has been planned for Saturday July 22.

The popular guided town tour will take place with our local historians guiding you back in time.

Limit is only 15 people so book your ticket now by purchasing via email - [adhssec@gmail.com](mailto:adhssec@gmail.com). Adults/Children \$10.

Bridal Wear through the Century - a display of beautiful bridal wear from 1890's to 1960's. Mostly handmade by Allora women. Open from 9am until 3pm - \$5 admission - tickets at the Museum door, 53 Warwick Street, Allora.



Don't miss the guided cemetery tour starting 11.30am at the Allora Cemetery. Tickets must be pre-purchased by emailing - [adhssec@gmail.com](mailto:adhssec@gmail.com). Adults/Children \$10.

# Allora Photographer A Winner in Rural Aid's Spirit of the Bush



Congratulations to Allora's Dave Tan who snapped this magnificent photograph that typifies life on the farm - to become a winner in Rural Aid's Spirit of the Bush.

This year the annual competition attracted more than 300 entries from all over Australia.

Rural Aid CEO John Warlters congratulated the

photographers behind the 12 winning photos.

"Each photo tells a compelling story, whether it be of a successful crop, sunset silhouette or tender moment between working dog and owner," Mr Warlters said.

"A powerful love of livestock and the land really shines through in this year's pictures."

The 12 winning photos will create a stunning 2024 calendar. Profits from the sale of the calendar will be directed back into Rural Aid's programs to help our mates in the bush.

The calendars are available for pre-order now through the website: <https://shop.ruralaid.org.au/shop-calendar/>

# Garden Club News



Next Tuesday 4th July, the Allora and District Garden Circle will call on Jill to see her unique young garden and discover her plans for it. She'd be grateful for help about hole-digging and climbing plants.

Jill will be expecting us at 1.30. You may meet at 1 Drayton Street for a lift or go straight to Jill's, place.

Our visit to McKinlays' Nursery in Pittsworth has been held over until August when Penny will be able to attend to us. For more information about either get-together please phone Jane (4666 3868) or Sandra (0409 542 692).

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The night is a major fundraiser for the QCWA Allora.



# Popular Local Attraction For Sale

Owners of the Darling Downs Zoo, Steve and Stephanie Robinson have reluctantly placed the popular tourist attraction on the market due to Steve's health.

The Robinsons opened the Darling Downs Zoo in 2005 after many years of working with authorities to enable the project to go ahead.

Since then they have grown the attraction to accommodate 150 species with some 500 animals in total.

Steve and Stephanie have introduced many species to Queensland.

Among the most notable has been a pygmy hippopotamus, of which there are only five in Australia.

The Zoo also features two Komodo Dragons which are an

endangered species.

Darling Downs Zoo is the biggest regional zoo in Queensland.

It sits on 122 acres of land off the Gatton-Clifton Road west of Pilton.

Steve has no idea on the sort of price that would be placed on a working zoo.

That's the reason the attraction has been opened to tender through local agent Properties Ruhle.

Steve said they have already had to fend off suggestions that the Zoo is closing down.

"It's very much a regional Zoo - there's no hint of it closing down," he said.

If the Zoo does not sell the Robinsons would work on some method of change to ensure that it continues to operate.



## Killarney Book Exchange now open

Killarney's dream of expanded library services embarked on an exciting new chapter this week with the official opening of a dedicated library space at the Killarney Co-op.

Following a recent survey indicating that 74% of respondents wanted a browsing library collection in the township Southern Downs Regional Council voted to support an initiative that would offer a collection of books, media and other items for community exchange.

Council has collaborated closely with the Co-op to house the new space with exchange items, shelving and furniture, all donated by Southern Downs Regional Libraries.

Killarney Co-op board chair Andrew Petersen said offering the community book exchange under the Co-op's roof was a natural progression and was

reflective of the organisation's 101-year-old history.

"Throughout history, the Co-op has always been involved in stepping into the breach when there has been the need for a service, from basic essentials to cultural enrichment," Mr Petersen said.

Community book exchanges are free.

The opening of the Killarney Book Exchange is part of Council's broader commitment to improve outreach services to towns and communities throughout the region.



Marissa Costello and Diane Walsh exchanging books for a puzzle.

**Sunday Spud Sesh**  
 ALLORA COMMUNITY CIRCLE  
 2ND JULY  
 4:30PM-6:30PM  
 PL TRAVERS PARK, ALLORA  
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## WHAT LABOR'S BUDGET MEANS FOR RURAL AUSTRALIA

### What Labor has given us:

- ❌ 10 consecutive interest rate rises.
- ❌ A new truckie tax.
- ❌ A new fresh food tax leading to higher prices at the checkout.

### What Labor has taken away:

- ❌ The \$126.5 million Emu Swamp Dam project.
- ❌ The Building Better Regions Fund, which delivered more than \$56 million to Maranoa.
- ❌ Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of proposed road projects.



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# Warwick CBD Heritage Walking Trail

Warwick is one of Queensland's earliest settlements and is home to some of the state's most stunning architecture.

Many of the town's magnificent heritage-listed buildings still stand proudly today.

The Warwick Town Hall, St George's Masonic Centre, St Mary's Catholic Church, St Mark's Anglican Church and the Warwick Railway Complex are testament to Warwick's rich history.

Southern Downs Regional Councillor Marco Gliori said that the best way to find and admire all of this

magnificent architecture is to download the official Southern Downs & Granite Belt App and start planning your next Southern Downs adventure.

"The Warwick CBD Heritage Walking Trail is 6.75 kilometres long and will take just under two hours walking time to complete, plus extra time to read the history and admire the craftsmanship. If the total distance is too far to cover on foot, explorers may prefer to jump in the car to look at some of the buildings that are furthest from town such as the Warwick National School,

the National Hotel, the Warwick Railway Complex and Cloisters." Councillor Gliori said.

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National Hotel Warwick - (photo Scott Rawstone)

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## Farewell message from Dr Kanowski

I am pleased to announce that a permanent Principal has been appointed to our school for the commencement of Term 3. Ms Megan Rauchle has accepted the position. Ms Rauchle is currently the Principal of Emerald North State School. I'm sure you join me in welcoming Ms Rauchle to our school community.



Given this is my last School Link report as Principal of Allora P-10 State School, I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell and best wishes to our school community. Whatever I do in the future, and wherever I go, I will always look back on my 21 1/2 years at Allora with fond memories. Being Principal at this great school has been the biggest privilege and honour of my professional life. I wish every one of you here all the very best for the future, wherever it may take you. Alexander Milne, author of Winnie-the-Pooh, says, "How lucky I am to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard." His words certainly resonate with me.

My best wishes for a restful and safe winter holiday. School resumes on Monday 10 July.

**DR SHAUN KANOWSKI**  
Principal

Allora P-10 State School



Last day of school for the Principal

## Free Energy Program For Southern Downs Farmers



Queensland Farmers' Federation is running a program for any farm in the Southern Downs and Goondiwindi Regional Council areas.

This free program looks at on-farm energy efficiency and carbon program.

The program is being sponsored by Acciona Energia, the company that's developing the Macintyre Wind Farm near Warwick.

EnergySQ will do some on-farm energy assessments and start working with farms on some

of their carbon emissions. Each farm that participates will get an Energy and Carbon Action Plan which will help them prioritise some actions to help reduce energy consumption and costs, as well as some guidance on opportunities to decarbonise.

How farmers can participate -

1. Individual participation - review bills, site assessment, provide

an Energy and Carbon action plan.

2. Cluster - same action as individuals but in a group of 8 - 12 farms with 3 short workshops over 6 - 9 months to step through the process and compare notes.

Some initial details about the program including a simple sign-up link: Energy SQ - Queensland Farmers' Federation ([www.qff.org.au/energy-sq/](http://www.qff.org.au/energy-sq/))



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## Looking Back...

100 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1898

**New Flour Mill** - The flour mill erected by Mr. Kates for Messrs. Clark Bros. started working on Thursday, 30th June, and the trial was in every way satisfactory. The machinery worked noiselessly and without vibration and Mr. Kates, who was present, expressed the opinion that the trial was the most satisfactory of any of the seven mills he had erected in southern Queensland.

The four story building was built by local contractors Sharpe & Leggatt. Adjoining the mill was a large grain shed capable of holding nearly 10,000 bags of wheat. The mill was driven by a 25HP steam engine and had a capacity of 10 tons of flour a day, working a double shift.

(It is interesting to note that in 1897, the Allora district produced 211,953 bushels from 12,892 acres of wheat as compared to Dalby which produced 41,370 bushels from 1,935 acres.)

Following the death of Francis Kates, the flour mill was shifted to Clifton in 1901. A saw mill was built on the Allora site and leased to Joseph Sharpe.)

75 years ago, "Allora Guardian" June 1923

**Proposed Railway Extension** - A delegation representing the Victoria Hill Railway League met with the Allora Shire Council recently and put forward a proposal that the railway should be extended from Ellinthorpe to Victoria Hil. The delegation was headed by Mr. R. Frizzell and included Messrs. A. Frizzell, E. Cowley, H. Coupe, G. Pacholke, F. Armstrong, J. Pacholke and M. Keleher. They suggested that a benefited area, four miles on either side of the proposed line, be subject to a special tax of 10/- per acre. An alternate suggestion was that if the Council provided a decent road there would be no need for the railway extension.

25/6/98 Information courtesy Allora Historical Society.  
"Looking Back" by Colin Newport, reprinted from Allora Advertiser 25th June 1998.

## Allora community groups can apply for Ventia grants



Allora not-for-profit organisations can apply for grants of up to \$2000 from infrastructure and essential services provider Ventia.

Ventia's Community Grants provide community organisations with practical funding to make a lasting difference in their communities, building regional strength and sustainability and creating a better future for locals.

Since the launch of the program in 2011, Ventia has contributed more than \$533,000 to 323 community organisations across Australia and New Zealand, including schools, aged care providers, environmental groups and sporting clubs.

Ventia's Group Manager - Sustainability, Alexandra Monson, said the grants supported activities and projects that provide lasting community benefit in areas like community services, education and training, health, Indigenous priorities, safety and youth.

For information go to [www.ventia.com/page/community-grants](http://www.ventia.com/page/community-grants).

Applications will be accepted until 31 July 2023.



## Top Ag Honour For Taylor Family Produce

Being at the cutting edge of horticultural technology has helped lead Granite Belt producer Ray Taylor to a top agricultural honour.

The fourth-generation grower, who is the general manager of Taylor Family Produce, was honoured with the Award for Excellence in Technology at the 2023 Australian Farmer of the Year Awards.

Overseeing the production of iceberg lettuce, wombok (Chinese cabbage), celery, cauliflower, and silverbeet, Mr Taylor's implementation of drought-proofing infrastructure such as dam covers, which reduce evaporation and will likely save about 5.9 million litres of water, lead him to one of the industry's top prizes.

Leader of the Nationals and Maranoa MP David Littleproud said it was pleasing to see an industry leader such as Mr Taylor honoured at last week's ceremony at Parliament House in Canberra.

"The Granite Belt region



Ray and Connie Taylor with David Littleproud MP.

is at the forefront of many agricultural developments and it is immensely pleasing to see Ray, and the entire Taylor family, honoured with this award," Mr Littleproud said.

"Agriculture plays such a vital role in the success of not just the Maranoa electorate, but our entire country and it is pleasing to know the future of the sector is in good hands with people

like Ray leading the way. "I congratulate Ray, the Taylor family and all of this year's award winners, who are ensuring our agricultural sector remains a world leader."

Mr Taylor said he was truly humbled to receive this year's Award for Excellence in Technology.

"I always knew I wanted to farm, and I love seeing what we are achieving every

day," Mr Taylor said. "It is truly an honour to receive this award, especially given the high quality of this year's other award winners and entrants."

Also flying the flag for Queensland at this year's awards was Tully's Dr Robert Magarey, who received the 2023 Award for Excellence in Agricultural Research

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### Allora P-10 State School Interhouse Track and Field Carnival

Congratulations to all students who participated and displayed good sportsmanship. Gwynne House (1564 points) emerged victorious over Deacon (1124 points). Well done to the records-breakers -

**10Yrs girls 1500m** - Graysen (Gwynne) 7:05.37 (old record - Lailah (G) 7:20.84, 2021)

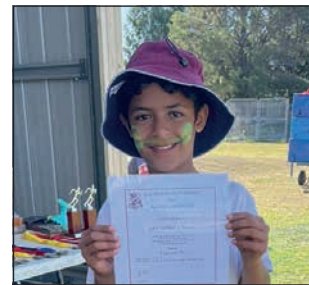


Graysen.

**11Yrs girls 1500m** - Lucy (Deacon) 6:41.64 (old record Lailah (G) 6:53.54, 2022)

**9Yrs boys 800m** - Isaac (Deacon) 3:04.55 (old record James Hoey (D) 3:09.14, 2017)

**9Yrs girls 800m** - Ellie (Deacon) 3:15.66 (old record Annika Bowen (G) 3:15.90, 2002)



Isaac.



Lucy.



Ellie.

## Allora Golf Notes



The weather was ideal for a great weekend of golf at the Allora Golf Course which is still looking a picture.

**Friday Allora Hardware Duck Run** - 1st - Ben Duff

- 19 points, 2nd - Kenny Wilson - 17 points. Pin shot: Garth Simpson. Approach shot: - Ben Duff. Long putt: Alex

Thank you Adelle, Cheree and team at the Allora Hardware.

**Sunday Allora Butchery 4BBB** - 1st - Tony Haig and Rod Simpson - 43 points, 2nd - Rob Hoey and Jamie - 43 points, 3rd - Ben Duff and Gus Some - 42 points. Pin shots: 4th - Gus Some, 13th - Wayne McEwen, 7th - Will Duff, 16th - Will Duff, 8th - Will Duff, 17th - Kev Harrison. Approach shots: 3rd - Rod Simpson, 5th - Shannon Gardner, 14th - Wayne McEwen. Long putts: 1st - Don Crawford, 10th - Lindsay May, 18th - Tony Haig.

Thanks Aaron, Ashley, Grace and Vinnie from the Allora Butchery!

## Morris' Reggies Storm into Cup Final



Wattles reserve grade coach Tony Morris couldn't be happier with the form of his team after they handed out a 48 - 6 walloping of the Brothers Leprechauns at Platz Oval on Saturday afternoon.

A chilly Platz Oval saw the low on the ladder Leprechauns outclassed by those in green and gold in a nine try to one routing having led 22 - 6 at the break.

But additional to what was their tenth win of the season the Warriors have qualified for the 2023 Toowoomba Rugby League President's Cup at Clive Berghofer Stadium this Saturday kicking off at 4.50 pm.

Morris, Wattles Vice-President who also sponsors his reserve grade team through his business Tony Morris Tiling, has enjoyed a very successful first half of the 2023 league season, his first experience as a rugby league coach.

Wattles have taken the field in twelve outings this season including a pre-season trial, winning all but a tightly fought the Round 4 clash with the Gatton Hawks at Gatton.

Morris' men currently sit on top of the Clive Berghofer Land Sales premiership ladder with twenty points from their eleven games, a single point ahead of the Dalby Diehards.

It's certainly not unreasonable to consider Wattles line-up a slight favourite against the high-flying Diehards.

The two sides last clashed back on April Fool's Day in the initial TRL season fixture Round, the Warriors emerging 20 - 10 victors.

Compared to Wattles' eleven games played for one loss record, Dalby have a loss and a draw.

In the not-too-distant past Wattles appeared in the 2019 reserve grade Presidents Cup final finishing behind the Valleys Roosters 12 - 26.

Alas last year's blue ribbon championship also brought no glory with the Highfields Eagles outfit outgunning Wattles 40 - 14 at Toowoomba's John McDonald Sports Complex.

The reserve grade squad boast toughness, skill, speed and youth along with the experience of the likes of Tim Hentschel, Braydon Wilson, Michael Duggan, Garth Lonergan and team captain Jordan Henry.

While he's not getting to far ahead of himself by any means, coach Morris is confident he has the team and commitment to help fill some of the space in Wattles trophy cabinet at Platz Oval.

**Wattles 48** (Braydon Wilson 2, Garth Lonergan 2, Travis Pitman, Alex Morris, Tim Hentschel, Josh Henry, Harry Shooter tries; Jordan Henry 3, Alex Morris 3 goals) defeated **Brothers 6**.

**A Grade** - Top grade front row work horse Jacob Mouatt posted an inspiring performance as his team rolled over their Brothers opposition 76 - 10, after dominating the first stanza to lead 44 - 0.

It was Mouatt who was rewarded with a try in the dying moments to seal the game.

The result also saw the Stillwater Pastoral Company Warriors retain the prized Dan Ryan Memorial Shield which has been contested by the two clubs over the past nineteen years.



Ryan family members Mrs Linda Ryan and Mr Mick Ryan present the Dan Ryan Memorial Trophy to first grade captain Nick Van Der Poel after Wattles win over Brothers at Platz Oval. (Photo - Amanda O'Halloran)

Speed king centre Austin Jennings crossed for four tries in his last match against Newtown, and near repeated the dose against Brothers on Saturday with an impressive try hat trick.

Jennings currently second on the TRL A Grade try tally list with seventeen touchdowns behind leader, Dalby fullback Chris Woodbridge with twenty.

Ever reliable back-rower Tyson Stevens also collected three touchdowns.

Stevens is among coach Travis Burns lynch pins every week, the teak tough back rower played a key role in Wattles drive to 2022 premiership success.

Under 19 skipper John Lazzaroni nailed a well-earned try in just his second first grade game, while colts team mate Lane Eastwell earned his league stripes in an impressive top-grade debut.

**Wattles 76** (Austin Jennings 3, Tyson Stevens 3, Joe Willett, Jake Meddleton, Aiden Suhan, Brayden Paix, Jacob Mouatt, Mitch Duff, Jacob



Son of Dan Ryan, former Toowoomba Brothers player Chris Ryan, the current Wattles juniors Under 9 coach with daughter Breanna (Wattles Under 7) and Hunter (Under 9) with the Dan Ryan Memorial Shield prior to Saturday nights big match. (Photo - Glyn Rees)

Leach, John Lazzaroni tries; Brayden Paix 10 goals) defeated **Brothers 10**.

**Under 19** - With Brothers not fielding an Under 19 team in 2023, no fixture was played.

**Round 12** - Wattles next Toowoomba Rugby League fixture round will see them host the Dalby Diehards in A, 2nd & Under 19 grades at Platz Oval on Saturday July 8th.

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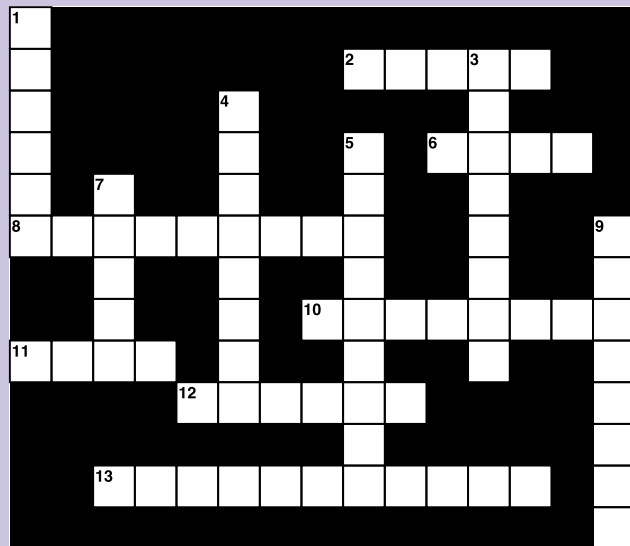
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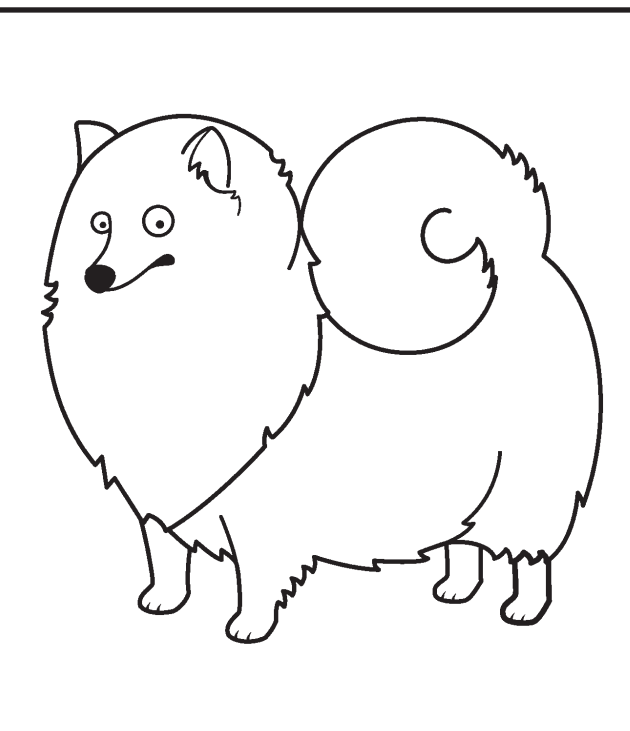
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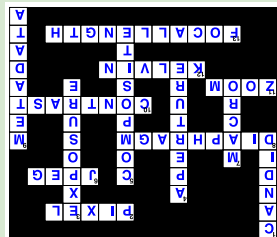
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# Young Warriors Up in Lights

While the Warwick and District Junior Rugby League may be laid up in it's mid-season recess, Wattles players are still in action showing their wares around the State.

The Cooloolm Rugby League Club played host to the annual Glyn Rees-Geoff Orman City Country Cultural Exchange over the past weekend attracting players from across Queensland.

Under 14 players connected with Wattles were Jack Burton, Orry Gilmore , Marty May, Henry McMillan, Jonte May, Will Peters, Angus McArthur and team trainer Glen McMillan as members of the Warwick & District Chargers.

Young Warriors Corey Gascoyne, Billy Peardon, Seth Esson, Ben Barbierato and Charlie Spina were members of the Doug Peardon coached Under 16 Chargers, with Adam May and Lachie Peardon as team officials.

Wattles junior players Jake Burns and Jack Harrigan are displaying their talents in Darling Downs colours at the Queensland



Wattles have a traditional significant involvement in the annual Zone 5 10 Year Under 35 kg Junior Rugby League Development Carnival, and this week young Warriors in the team include Malakai Darlington, Rylee Boom, Saxon Darlington, Noah Schwenke & William Berry. (Courtesy – Lucy Berry)

Primary School Under 12 Championships in Gladstone, while in Brisbane we have Wattles junior and senior players giving their best at the annual Confraternity Shield Carnival representing Warwick's Assumption College.

Those long standing traditions that are the Zone 5 - 10 Year Under 35 kg and Under 43 kg Junior Rugby League Development Carnivals are being hosted at Wynnum this week and next, and again, as always providing



Wattles Under 14 Warwick & District representatives at the Cooloolm Cultural Exchange Carnival last weekend Jack Burton, Orry Gilmore , Marty May, Henry McMillan, Jonte May, Will Peters and Angus McArthur. (Courtesy – Allison May)



Wattles members of the Warwick & District Under 16 Chargers team Billy Peardon, Charlie Spina, Ben Barbierato, Corey Gascoyne and Seth Esson who took part in last weekend's Rees-Orman City Country Cultural Exchange at Cooloolm. (Courtesy – Leanne Ridley) opportunity for many young players, including a lengthy line-up Stay tuned for lots of results next week.

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