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This image by Glenda Guy was awarded an Honour by the judge Graham Harris at the Allora Photography Group's recent meeting.

More images inside, page 6.



Large grazing property, suitable for cattle

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Fencing The majority of the perimeter of the property made up of 4 strand barb wire, steel, star pickets, steel end assemblies and steel and timber strainer posts • Approximately, 1.2km of exclusion fencing is on the West boundary fence with 400m 4 strand barb • The entire boundary fence can be visually inspected in a vehicle

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The Clifton Courier Moving Into New Premises



Owners Mim and Ted Rogers.

Locals will be familiar with the Clifton Courier building that has been located in Clark Street Clifton for the past 117 years.

Time has come for larger premises to house the increase in staff numbers.

The new address for the Clifton Courier will be 77 King Street being the former NAB Building in Clifton.

Current owners of The Clifton Courier and On Our Selection News since 2007, Ted and Mim Rogers, have purchased the building with the sale finalised last Thursday through agents Ian and Kellie Brady of Nutrien Harcourts Clifton.

The Rogers are only the fourth owners of the Clifton Courier.

"Since we purchased The Clifton Courier and On Our Selection News in 2007, our company (OurNews Pty Ltd) has grown to include the

three newspapers at Oakey, Allora and Pittsworth, which we purchased to ensure the future of those local newspapers in their respective towns" Mr Rogers said.

"Clifton has effectively become the head office and accordingly, our staff here has grown meaning the old premises we have been renting at 60 Clark Street, which has served its purpose for well over a century, can no longer comfortably accommodate our staff," he said.

Although it has been many decades since the Clifton Courier was printed in Clifton, some of the printing equipment still remains in the office.

Due to the size of the move, it is expected to take several weeks to fully move in to the new premises.



The Clifton Courier crew.

Free Breakfast For Kids At Allora P-10

Every Tuesday morning from 8.30 all students at Allora P-10 State School are offered a free breakfast - thanks to Chappy's Breakky Club.

Chappy Bernard and his band of trusty helpers serve Milo, fresh fruits and hot toast from the School Tuckshop.

The Chaplaincy Committee has reinvigorated the Breakky Club this term and invites all students to come along from 8.30am to fuel up.

The first breakfast was served

last week and proved to be very popular.

The Committee welcomes donations for the program going forward.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone can help with fruit, full cream milk, Milo, bread, spreads including butter, jam, honey and Vegemite, serviettes and cups.

If you would like to volunteer and support this wonderful concept please contact Chaplain Bernard any Tuesday or Thursday on 4666 7222.



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Council Wants Your Opinion

Here's your chance to have a say on OPEN SPACE, SPORT AND RECREATION

To understand how our region's open, sport and recreation spaces can meet future community needs, Southern Downs Regional Council invites residents to provide important feedback through the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Survey.

Southern Downs Councillor Russell Wantling said community engagement will play a key role in shaping the upcoming Open Space, Sport and Recreation Master Plan to guide the region's outdoor endeavours and opportunities.

"Open and recreational spaces contribute to a healthier, happier and more connected community, and the way our community uses open space and local outdoor facilities is evolving."

Councillor Wantling said: "It is essential to understand how current parks and sporting fields are currently being utilised across the region to plan for a future healthy and active community.

"The Open Space, Sport and Recreation Master Plan aims to enhance outdoor spaces and facilities, promote well-being and foster community connections to ensure these



Councillor Russell Wantling. Portfolio - Active Communities.

important assets become the focus for public life and the heart of local communities.

"From the survey's feedback, the master plan will inform decisions for the existing open space network, as well as identify community needs to guide investment and planning of sport, recreation and open space opportunities for the Southern Downs."

The survey is now open and closes at 5pm Friday 21 June 2024. The survey can be completed online at:

- Sporting Club Survey: www.surveymonkey.com/r/OSSR_SportingClubs
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Men's Shed Says Thanks



The 23rd of May was a beautiful autumn day, perfect weather for the staging of the 2024 Australia's Biggest Morning Tea.

Over the last few years of being held at the Men's Shed, this event has grown to now be the Community Morning Tea, combining the efforts of the Allora Men's Shed, the Allora Scope Club and the Golden Wattle Coffee Shop, who donated an enormous amount of delicious goodies (it is amazing how much food a hundred or so people can eat for morning tea).

Many thanks for great generosity in the

donating of Raffle prizes go to Allora Butchery and Allora Hardware, and to Saint David's for tables and chairs. Thank you to the many individuals who provided various raffle prizes and items of food; your contributions were magnificent. Of course, thanks to all the members of the public who attended, paying entry fee and buying tickets, it was you who made the day a huge success.

After the money counting was done, \$2000 will be sent to the Cancer Council, the National organizers of the event. Keep an eye out for the next one in May 2025.

End. Knife Violence

The Queensland Police Service (QPS) has launched a new knife crime prevention campaign 'End Knife Violence', in support of new knife laws effective September 1.

The new laws, which ban the sale of knives to juveniles, will require retailers to securely store particular controlled items such as double-edged knives, machetes, tomahawks, and axes and display signage regarding age-restricted items.

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Allora Photography Group Explores Topic "Sunset / Sun Rise"



Morning glory by Trevor Martin.



Everyone has seen wonderful sunsets on TV and social media so the benchmark for an outstanding photo has been set very high. Our judge was Graham Harris and he mentioned that sunrise and sunset photos can be difficult technically. Light conditions vary greatly between foreground and background objects and the right moment is often very fleeting.

With "In the palm of my hand", Glenda created her own impact by shooting through a crystal ball to catch the sunset suspended upside down in glass. Graham awarded an Honour for the shot (see front page of this issue).

Early riser, Trevor caught the pastel shades of the first light of day illuminating the fog filled valleys below a mountain range. "Morning Glory" also scored an Honour.

Lisa's "Sunset" earned a Merit from judge Harris. Her sombre image of a sunset behind the Allora Cemetery hinted at the hundreds of personal stories that lie

behind the image.

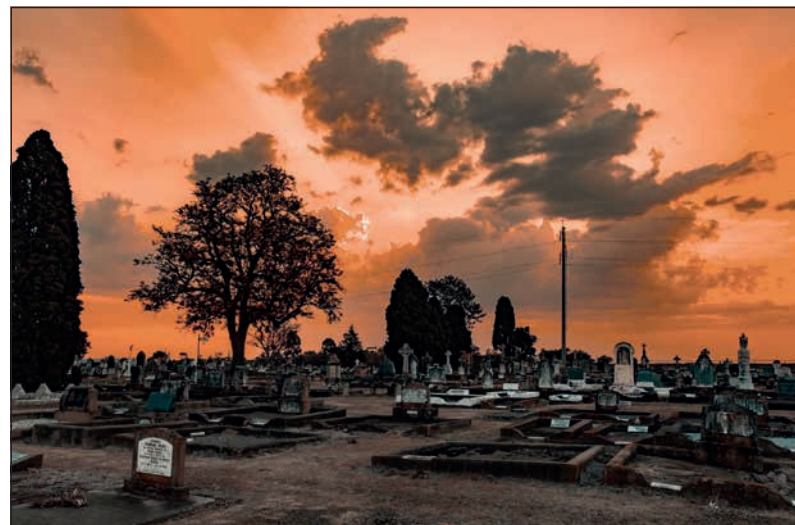
"Evening Sunbeams" by Gale was aptly named, showing broad sunbeams lighting up the sky from the fading ball of the sun disappearing into the treeline. This shot also earned a Merit. Our next topic is "Sport" so we shouldn't have to go too far afield to get some exciting action.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday June 12th, 7pm at the corner of Forde and Warwick streets Allora, and free to anyone who wants to come along. Bring your camera, tripod etc.

This will be a workshop / fun night with a variety of things happening simultaneously. Weather permitting, we will be trying for some star trails and playing with light painting outside. Inside, we will play with various accessories, crystal ball and fisheye lenses, and lighting products. There will be demonstrations of basic techniques for mounting your photos and post processing with some free software. For details contact Alloraphotography group4362@gmail.com or phone 0427 521 159.



Evening sunbeams by Gale Ward.



Sunset by Lisa Robinson

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Update On Palm Scheme

Leader of The Nationals and Member for Maranoa David Littleproud has welcomed the Federal Government's backflip on ill-advised changes to the Pacific Australian Labour Mobility (PALM) Scheme, after The Nationals strongly advocated against the now-defunct minimum hours of work requirement.

"Despite warnings from the Coalition and industry bodies, last year, Labor ploughed ahead with unworkable changes to the PALM Scheme, jeopardising our agricultural industry in Maranoa and our foreign relations," Mr Littleproud said.

"The changes forced employers in Maranoa to guarantee 30 hours per week. "Those whose day jobs actually involve growing the world's freshest produce knew there was a deep-rooted lack of comprehension of seasonality and how weather can dictate the hours a PALM employer can provide.

"These flaws were raised in Senate Estimates, in Questions in Writing to the Minister for the Pacific and through strong media advocacy which has, thankfully, turned the tide. Industry advocates were

also vehemently against the changes.

"Thankfully, now the Government has backflipped but only after seeing a decline of 10.2 per cent in short-term workers and 10.4 per cent for all PALM workers in agriculture.

"From July 1 growers will now be able to offer 120 hours of work averaged over four weeks to workers employed under the PALM in Maranoa, a sensible decision.



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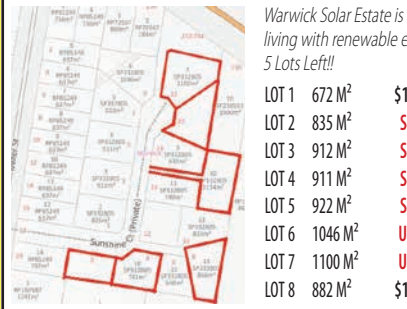
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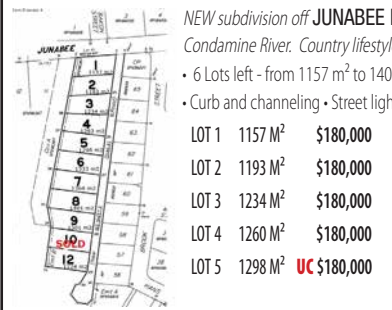
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Andrew Westerman responds to James Lister's article

in the Allora Advertiser on Wednesday 29th May titled "James Lister Speaks Out: Wind Farms Blow The Seeds Of Community Division"

It bewilders me that someone would take 1000 words to say very little, as James has done in his 'puff piece' on May 29th, I realise that politicians are given to waffle, but I had imagined that James might have been at least a little more informed in his opinions.

Apart from the odd mixed metaphor of the headline (seeds blown in nature generally provide the means of the natural spread and therefore survival of species), James needs to become conversant with facts before writing so as to not make a fool of himself.

Let me begin with a 'parable'. Suppose I were to build a road from my place to Allora via the Goomburra Valley, I might have in my mind that the best route is the shortest and the shortest is a straight line. Unfortunately, such a road would require tunneling through the spurs that jut out from the ridges along the way. A straight line would cost 10s of billions of dollars. But, should I consult my niece, who is a civil

engineer, she might explain that roads are built along the 'line of least resistance'. Why? Because the cost of moving earth is the bulk of road building costs and therefore civil engineers work hard to optimise the path to reduce costs. A one degree change in the gradient of a road can mean a million dollars in extra cost. That's costs that you and I bear.

It is fortunate for us that governments at every level employ engineers to optimise infrastructure project costs. Contrary to public sentiment, we can have infrastructure AND reasonable costs.

Sadly, roads that are optimised for cost also pass through areas with properties, buildings, forests and creeks, all of which impact the path. If you were to ask me whether I would be happy to have a road going through my property 10 metres from my house, I would, of course, object. This is my right. But, ultimately, governments at all levels

must cater for the majority, not minority interests. My private discomfort may be the price to pay for access to the valley and the economic benefit of the area. There are businesses in the valley that rely on a road, so they would put a case for a cost-effective road.

You can talk "until the cows come home", but, ultimately, my private interest will never have common ground with the public interest. So, somewhere along the line, governments make decisions and there are inevitably winners and losers. As the French say, "C'est la vie".

There are literally hundreds of thousands of sites throughout Australia where wind farms could be located. In the interests of optimisation (and hence cost) these sites have been vetted to reduce that number to the hundreds that are already located close to existing powerline infrastructure. There's plenty of wind in the Simpson Desert, but it's a hell of a

long way away and building wind farms there would be astronomically expensive. Of the sites that are adjacent to existing power lines, many are precluded from consideration for reasons of geography - on top of a ridge, in the middle of a swamp and so on. In the end, a responsible government will map zones that optimise the return to consumers with the cost of building and hence provide clean energy at a reasonable price. Then, since these zones are inevitably already occupied, negotiations with landowners must proceed.

So, consultation over the location of wind farms is not about having meetings. It's about people understanding the practical facts that underpin every infrastructure project, ever. Let's predicate government decisions on real world practical facts about the projects, not on the warm fuzzies of politicians or NIMBYism.

Andrew Westerman

Allora Golf Notes



Friday's Allora Hardware duck run - The winners: 1st: Lindsay May - 21 points, 2nd: John Ellwood - 20 points

NTP on the 13th: Adam May. Approach on the 12th: John Ellwood. Long putt on the 15th: Kev Hurley.

Sunday's Allora Railway Hotel Monthly Mug - The winners: 1st: Tony Haig - 40 points, 2nd: Andrew Cody - 34 points,

3rd: Jimmy Anderson - 33 points.

NTP'S: 4th: Russell Sparksman, 7th: Duke Maloney (eagle's nest!), 8th: Kev Hurley, 17th: Tommy Kolenich. Approaches: 3rd: Kev Harrison, 12th: Kev Harrison. Long putts: 2nd: Tony Haig, 11th: Aaron Simpson. Long drives: Ladies 5th: Doreen Duffy, Ladies 14th: Shann O'Connell, Men's 1st: Hethe Ramus.

Sunday 9 June - the rescheduled inaugural Amy's Cafe Monthly Medley

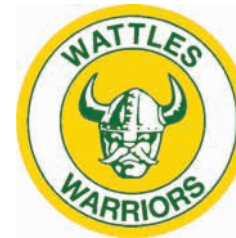
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Warriors & Danes Share Duggan-Sutton Shield



The Jack Duggan - Gary Sutton Shield is being shared in this its second season of existence after the Wattles Warriors and Pittsworth Danes played out a nailbiter 12 - 12 draw at Clifton's Platz Oval on Sunday.

The Toowoomba Rugby League Round 8 clash recognised two legendary Darling Downs rugby league figures in Wattles Jack Duggan and Pittsworth's Gary Sutton, and was won in it's inaugural season last year by Pittsworth at Club Pittsworth.

The result disappointed Wattles coach Travis Burns, especially, as his side had absorbed the Danes first half onslaught to hold a 6 - 0 lead after the initial forty minutes.

Wattles first stanza try came from quicksilver wing finisher Joey Willett after a torrid first half hour of play in ideal league weather conditions.

Willett capitalised on a well-placed Matt Christensen grubber kick behind the Danes line in the 27th minute, diving on the beckoning pill to allow the Warriors a vital first up lead.

It was left winger Mitch Bourke who skidded in for the Warriors follow up touchdown fifteen minutes after the second stanza kick-off, the Wattles easing ahead in their push for the Duggan - Sutton silverware and two essential Hutchinson Builders Premiership competition points.

The try was the result of in - form three quarter Andy Richardson committing two Danes defenders as he hightailed it with the ball before offloading to Bourke who touched down in the corner for his eighth season try.

With Wattles ahead 12 - 0 with just thirteen minutes to play, the old adage "it ain't over until it's over" kicked in, with Pittsworth racing in two tries in the space of six minutes by fullback Laurie Jocusmen and halfback Thomas O'Sullivan to see the scoreboard locked at 12 - 12 with six minutes to play.

The final minutes never produced an overall winner, both sides sharing the

premiership points and the Jack Duggan - Gary Sutton Shield.

The John Bermingham-Jamie Johnston Memorial medallion recognising the best and fairest players in the game was shared by outstanding performers Blake Cullen of Pittsworth and Andy Richardson of Wattles.

For the Danes back-rowers Liam Short and Cameron Millar along with hard running prop Nick Nairn also shone throughout, while evergreen forward Tyson Stevens led the Warriors pack from the front.

Pittsworth coach James Quinn commended all players on both teams for a high-quality game and their resilience.

"Both sides endured sustained periods of pressure, and for the final score to be level is a testament to the defence of both teams."

Wattles classy half Kai Duggan was an absentee against Pittsworth, having been called up into the Western Clydesdales Hostplus Cup match against the Tweed Seagulls at the Piggabeen Sports Complex.

The young Wattles star came off the bench to play 48 minutes at halfback in the

Western Clydesdales 18 - 28 loss.

Wattles hold their third place on the A Grade premiership ladder with a superior for and against ahead of the Dalby Diehards who are on equal points, Pittsworth sitting one point shy of both on fifth rung.

Wattles 12 (Joe Willett, Mitch Bourke tries; Brayden Paix 2 goals) drew with **Pittsworth 12** (Laurie Jocusmen, Thomas O'Sullivan tries; Kade Warren 2 goals).

Reserve Grade - Wattles 32 (Isaac Leach 2, Garth Lonergan, Ben Comerford, Jack Duggan, Lachlan Henry tries; Tom Morris 4 goals) defeated **Pittsworth 6** (Jacob Little try; Kaelum Fraser-Bellette).

Under 19 - Wattles 54 (Sam Gilmore 2, Lachlan Clements, McCabe Miller, Koby De Luka, Sunnie Tunstead, George Nott, Reuben Sullivan, Toby Schwenke, Bryce Stewart tries; Koby De Luka 7 goals) defeated **Pittsworth 4** (Clay Dempsey try).

TRL Round 9 - Wattles head west to Goondiwindi and Gilbert Oval on Saturday to shape up against the Boars in A & Reserve Grades, the Under 19 side enjoying a bye.

Glyn Rees



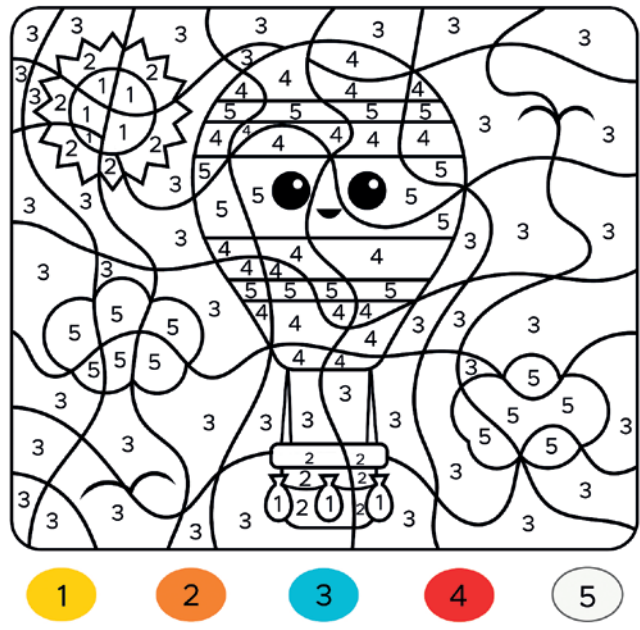
Both the Pittsworth Danes and the Wattles Warriors shared the 2014 Jack Duggan - Gary Sutton Shield after a 12 all result at Clifton on Saturday. Tom O'Sullivan (Pittsworth Co-Captain), James Quinn (Pittsworth Coach), Gary Sutton, Jack Duggan, Travis Burns (Wattles Coach), Nick Van der Poel (Wattles Captain). (Image - Amanda O'Halloran)



Wattles Andy Richardson was co-winner with the John Bermingham - Jamie Johnston Memorial Medallion after the Jack Duggan-Gary Sutton Shield match, presented by Mr Jake Johnston and Mr Terry Bermingham. (Image - Amanda O'Halloran)

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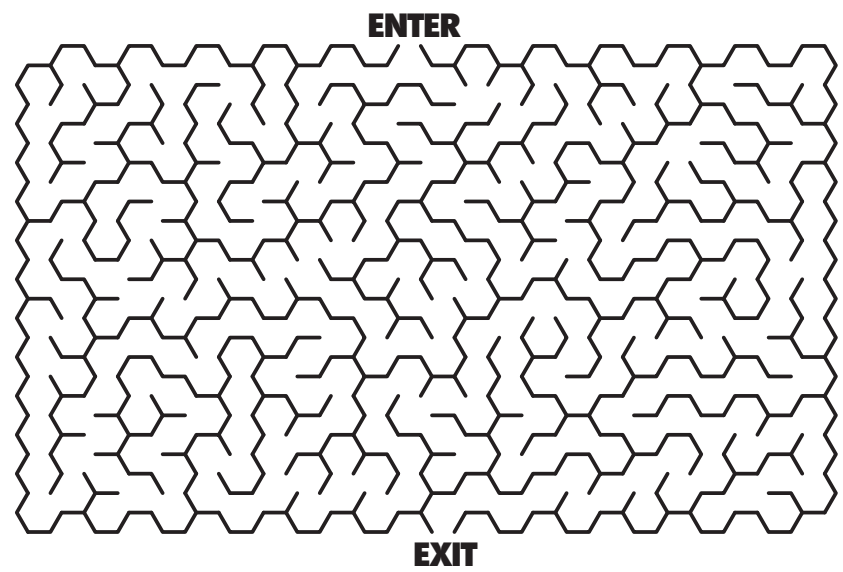
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 "When your dreams turn to dust, vacuum."

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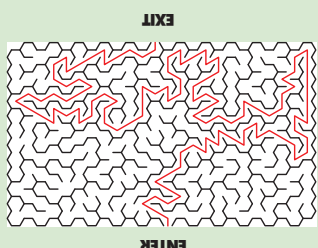
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Stumped by the answers given for last week's Word Scramble puzzle? The correct solution is below

WORD SCRAMBLE

- Lap,
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Wattles Girls Excel Against Jets and Dragons



Wattles Juniors ventured to Jets territory on Saturday, hosted by MIT (Millmerran, Inglewood, Texas) at Inglewood.

Wattles Under 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 15 teams took the field at Inglewood, while the Under 18 Girls ran on in Warwick against Collegians.

It was indeed an impressive lady's day out with Wattles Under 15 League Tag girls and Under 18 ladies posting confident winning results.

Wattles All In Electrical Under 15 Girls coach George Berry was overwhelmed with the performance of his team in "their sensational 18 - 4 win" against the MIT line-up.

It was less than comfortable conditions dealing with the effects of heavy rain, at times sideways rain and strong winds, the girls stuck to their game plan and came away with a valuable win.

Despite the trying conditions, the young ladies in green and gold were willing to throw the ball around trying their recently learned moves.

"Handling errors in the wet were plentiful but our defence once again held only letting in a single opposition try."

Emelia Hoey, Teeah Davis and Georgia Death

all crossed for tries, while Zoey Sweet was on target with three goals from three attempts.

Wattles Club Hotel, Clifton Under 18 Ladies completed "an amazing day of rugby league" according to be a more than pleased coach Bill Gorringer.

"The girls put together an outstanding performance on Saturday, the end result a convincing 38 to 10 win over Collegians.

"Each and everyone of the girls played a big part in today's result" said coach Gorringer.

Reagan McMillan and Alex Gilmore were among Wattles try scorers, Reagan adding so much to her teams attacking game.

Lily Rutherford was awarded the Cracker Jack Chicken Player of the Match award after an outstanding effort.

Special mention goes to Jess Bateman, Amara Clements and Hollie Betts for their huge effort in defence and their all round game.

Willett Electrical Under 7 - While rain put a dampener on proceedings at Inglewood, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Wattles Under 7's.

Coach Ross Williams commended his players given their strength in both attack and defence, not allowing their MIT opponents the freedom to make many metres.

Kaiden Williams, Olivia Mullen and Chase Johnstone crossed for Wattles touchdowns, while

Axel Schluter, Charlie Judd, Oliver Dore impressed with strong runs and team work.

Railway Hotel Under 8 - Co-coach Jared Gault described his Under 8 sides game against the Jets as "a thrilling match!".

"The game was an intense display of defensive prowess" according to team co-coach Gault.

Hunter Gault, James Johnson and Jonah Schwenke all broke through the opposition's lines to score fine tries.

Jonah Schwenke's outstanding performance earned him Clifton Jam

Factory & Café Player of the Match award, impressing with his skills in both attack and defence.

"Hats off to the entire team for their collective effort on the weekend."

Warwick & District Junior Rugby League Round 2 - Game 8 - Wattles Juniors play host this Saturday to the Goondiwindi Boars in what will be a hefty program across the day.

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(Left) Axel Schluter, Kaiden Williams, Oliver Dore, Olivia Mullen, Chase Johnstone, Charlie Judd. Coach: Ross Williams.
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