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The Great Allora Cook Off

Saturday, 29th October, saw Justin Wade (Butcher - Allora Butchery) face off with Jackie Robertson (Cook - Frog & Swallow Cafe) to each cook two dishes, for an almost sold out cafe. The idea for the cook off was Jackie's and the motivation was to highlight Justin's Bronze Medal win at the recent World Skills competition in Melbourne.

"Here in Allora, there are some very talented foodies, tradespeople, cooks and growers, right under our noses, they deserve our recognition", Mrs. Robertson said.

The night was full of fun, tips & hints and very cheeky banter between the two cooks. The guests enjoyed prawn cakes, asian style pork, stuffed field mushrooms and creamy chicken pasta.

The cooks fought hard, and the overall winner was Justin! There will be a re-match! The next event at Frog & Swallow Cafe will be "Christmas Gifts from My Kitchen" Workshop, Wednesday, 23rd November 2016, 6.00pm - 10.00pm. Telephone 4666 3682 to secure your place.



Cooks - Jackie Robertson and Justin Wade at the Great Allora Cook Off held at Frog & Swallow Cafe.



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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

I wish to offer the SDRC a vote of thanks and congratulations. I recently made a request to Council via the 'Fix It' option on their free App concerning a dangerous crest on a narrow local road. The response from the council was positive and a satisfactory solution was put forward within two weeks of my initial contact.

This contrasts with a request my husband made to the Main Roads Department of the State Government ten months ago concerning a request to lower the speed limit on the New England Highway from 100 to 80km/hr at the exit from the Allora Transfer Station. It took two reminders through the good office of the local state member, Lawrence Springborg, to finally get a reply, in the negative, essentially because no accidents had occurred at the intersection, so no action was necessary. This seems a distorted view of road safety by the regulator, particularly as the local council, when faced with a similar situation, provided an opposite and sensible judgment in a fraction of the time.

Adele Thomas, Berat.

Dear Editor,

"Fixing communication lines" - At the last Allora Community Circle meeting it was pointed out that the Allora Community Circle should know about events that are happening in Allora. Whilst this is our plan, it is hard to know things that are occurring or will be occurring if there is no communication coming from the various groups and organisations that are part of Allora. Whilst it is easy to play the blame on this subject, the best solution would be to actively open up communication lines between all those concerned, which is the Allora community. It is of no use to cry over spilt milk on an event that has had to migrate away from Allora to satisfy their needs of services or entertainment, when organisations within the township are able to provide said services.

The Allora Community Circle has effectively only been running as an incorporation for half of this year and we have extended our services to help promote the community to those who live

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Solution in classifieds section

within the town and with those that are outside of our area. Whilst we are good at getting information out quickly and effectively, it is an impossible task to undertake if we have to guess what is happening. Allora Community Circle has an email address, phone and social media pages. We are able to ensure that interested parties know what is happening, but we can only be as good as the information that comes to us. Allora Community Circle requests the support of all groups and businesses to send in their events, so that we know what is happening, to provide further support for the town. We have visitors who come to Allora but there is no place around for them to get information on what is on in Allora. We are a town that has lost its voice to communicate efficiently with one another.

Fiona Caldwell
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Dear Editor,

The Allora P-10 State School P & C Association would like to extend an invitation to members of the Allora community to attend our annual Speech Night on Tuesday 15 November 2016 at 7.30pm in the School Hall.

Each year the school recognises local students' outstanding academic or sporting achievements by the presentation of awards at Speech Night. We would also like to seek support to help the school in this endeavour - we would appreciate any assistance that can be offered to the 2016 awards. Receipts will be issued and all donations will be acknowledged in the Speech Night programme.

We would be particularly grateful for any assistance to our appeal this year.

Allora State School P & C Association.

Letters to the Editor must have name and address for authentication, but upon request there will be consideration to withhold names. Publishing or editing of letters is at the editor's discretion.

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min	Max
THU	Morning Clouds. Mild.	10	25
FRI	Broken Clouds. Warm.	11	27
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Warm. Dry.	13	29
SUN	Morning Clouds. Warm. Dry.	11	28
MON	Sunny. Warm. Dry.	9	30
TUE	Early Fog Followed by Sun. Warm.	13	32



Jackie Robertson demonstrates her culinary skills to guests at the Great Allora Cook Off at Frog & Swallow Cafe.



Guests at the Frog & Swallow during the Great Allora Cook Off - Annette Weatherstone, Alix Weatherstone and Darryl Weatherstone.

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Guests at the Frog & Swallow during the Great Allora Cook Off - Flora Sparksman and Don Sparksman.

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Non-profits to benefit from discounted Council fees and charges

Southern Downs' non-profit organisations are set to benefit from a decision made by Southern Downs Regional Council at its General Meeting last Wednesday to discount a range of Planning, Development and Environmental Services application and permit fees and charges.

Planning and Property Portfolio Councillor, Neil Meiklejohn, said today's decision expands on the fees and charges which already offer a 50 per cent discount to eligible non-profit organisations for some application types.

"Today's decision really is a win for community not-for-profit groups across the region and is another way that Council is moving to cut red-tape.

"Council regularly receives requests from non-profits to waive or reduce many application fees, particularly those in the planning and development area, and each request must be considered by Council at a General Meeting.

"Previously Council hasn't provided any mechanism to delegate the consideration of the waiver or reduction of all types of

development or environment related application fees, other than for specific planning application fees and temporary entertainment event permit fees.

"Now there is a mechanism which will endow Council's Director Planning, Environment and Corporate Services with the delegated authority to apply a 50 per cent discount for non-profit organisations in relation to the application and permit fees within the Director's jurisdiction, subject to some exclusions.

"Council is well aware that most non-profit organisations, all those community and volunteer-based groups right around our region, operate on minimal funds.

"This move to provide a 50 per cent discount offers those eligible organisations some relief from application and permit fees which may have a huge impact on the bottom-line of their projects.

"It may be the difference between their project going ahead or not going ahead.

"Whilst Council can't fully waive the fees and charges, as there is a cost associated with staff time in processing these applications, offering a 50 per cent discount does demonstrate Council's recognition of the invaluable role and contributions that non-profits make in our communities.

"Today's decision will bring consistency and certainty to all non-profit organisations in the Southern Downs allowing such organisations to undertake accurate budgeting for projects," said Cr Meiklejohn.



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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago November 1991

Golden Wedding

Harry and Dulcie Gwynne celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at a restaurant in Brisbane with their children, Laurie, Alan, Keith, and Judy, their partners, and their grandchildren. Harry and Dulcie (nee Hentschel) were married in St. David's Church, Allora, on the 1st November 1941. Both come from old farming families in the Allora district and apart from the war years when Harry was on active service in New Guinea, they have spent all of their lives in the Allora district.

Allora's Past 50 years ago November 1966

MEETING NOTICE

A meeting of nurses will be held on Tuesday, 8th November, at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Lex Ellwood's residence. All nurses trained or experienced in nursing are welcome. Ellie Marshall, Hon Sec.

Allora's Past 75 years ago November 1941

Greek's Fine Example

Among the residents of Allora who made subscriptions to the Commonwealth Government's £100,000,000 war loan at the rally on Wednesday night was Mr. George Skettos, a cafe proprietor of Allora, who in addition to subscribing £100 at the rally, promised to subscribe £1 per week for the duration of the war and six months afterwards free of interest. Officials of the local

War Loans and War Savings Committee consider that this was a very fine offer and a worthy example to the district. Mr. Skettos who is a Greek, has been a well known supporter of the various patriotic bodies in the district since the outbreak of the war.

(George Skettos would have only been about 14 years old when he set out for Australia from Greece by tramp steamer. He landed in Fremantle, W.A., and set out for the Kalgoorlie gold fields looking for work. In the late 1930's he borrowed some money, came to Queensland, and bought the former Olympia Cafe in Allora. He sold his renamed Allora Cafe in 1973 and eventually built a new house in Allora where he died in 1984 at the age of 78.

George's wife, Archondia, was born in Turkey of Greek parents. The family later settled in Crete where Archondia went through many hard times during the occupation by the Germans during WW2. She was fortunate to avoid being placed in a concentration camp there and came to Australia in 1949, marrying George in 1950. Both George and Mrs. Skettos are buried in the Allora cemetery)

Allora's Past 100 years ago November 1916

Automobile Run

Next Saturday the Brisbane Automobile Club will engage in a run to Warwick via Toowoomba. It is estimated that from 25 to 35 cars will take part, carrying from 120 to 130 people. At Allora they will be welcomed by 20 motorists from Warwick who will escort them into Warwick. The night will be spent in that town and a start on their homeward journey will be commenced at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. They will return by way of Spicer's Gap. The party will partake in a luncheon at the Governor's Chair and afterwards will make the run straight to Brisbane, which they expect to reach before dark. There is no doubt that if the Range road was put into trafficable order this round trip would become very popular with city motorists at weekends.

Colin Newport



K. Muldowney, Jim Whitton, Keith Masters and Peter Skettos (George's brother) outside the Allora Cafe in the early 1950's.



Josh Finley-Strong, Barcaldine Qld - Drought stands out. Photo © Josh Finley-Strong.



Wendy Coad, Mackay North Qld - Retired from the land. Photo © Wendy Coad.

Out. Back. touring exhibition by Vast Arts: Exhibition Of Iconic Western Images

Each year the Channel Country Photography Competition offers amazing insight into the landscape and people of remote Australia. The competition, now known as the Vast Arts Photography Competition, aims to provide photographers from Western Queensland an opportunity to gain recognition for their art and an audience to appreciate the images that capture the essence of the region. The winners and sixteen additional arresting images have been carefully chosen to form the *Out. Back.* exhibition on display now at Warwick Art Gallery.

Taking out the top prize in the Open category in the most recent competition was Tambo local Nadine McLeod with her image Blue Gum Mirror which the judges described as "stunning". Nadine's aim was to capture the beauty and stillness of the Barcoo River. "This photo is of the river which has hardly any water in it due to the drought", said Nadine, "But I captured this photo of the Blue Gum's reflection as though they were looking into a mirror."

Vast Arts Project Officer Davida Melksham was enthusiastic in her praise for Warwick's gallery for its initiative in exhibiting *Out. Back.*

"So often, it is easier to look outside our region for art to exhibit," said Davida, "We really appreciate Karina Devine and her team at the Gallery who have been keen to lock in this great display of photographic talent from around the state, that includes artists living in South and Central Western Queensland. The images are iconic and it will be fantastic to have them displayed in a regional venue at a time when there will be visitors to the area for the Warwick Rodeo and Campdraft."

The *Out. Back.* exhibition was made possible by the Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund, which supports sustainable cultural development in regional, rural, and remote Australia to give artists and communities' better access to opportunities to practice and experience the arts.

Out. Back. exhibit at the Warwick Art Gallery runs from 27th October 2016 to 4th December 2016. For more information contact Warwick Art Gallery director Karina Devine on 07 4661 0434.

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Four new bridges named in honour of locals

Four newly constructed bridges have been named in honour of local residents following a decision by Southern Downs Regional Council at its General Meeting held last Wednesday. Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie said Council was keen to seek the community's input to determine names for the new bridges.

"Naming these new bridges is a visible way of recognising and commemorating those individuals who have contributed to the local area or the broader region," she said.

Council invited the community to suggest names for four new bridges recently constructed and opened in the Southern Downs, located at: Mullins Road, Warwick; Bellinghams Road, Elbow Valley; Sandy Creek Road, Leslie; and Lyndhurst Lane, Warwick. More than 30 submissions were received from residents proposing names for the four bridges.

Portfolio Councillor for Transport and Infrastructure, Cr Marika McNichol said all of the nominated names were recognised for their contribution to the community, whether for civic, voluntary or military services, family reasons or just because of the locality.

"I would like to thank all those that took the time to make a submission. "All nominations were deemed worthy for consideration of having a bridge named in their honour. "It's my privilege to announce that the new bridge names as decided by Council are:

- the 'Charlie Fraser Bridge', Lyndhurst Lane;
- the 'Bellingham Bridge', Bellinghams Road;
- the 'Jacob Benz Bridge', Sandy Creek Road;
- and the 'Tom Dunn Bridge', Mullins Road," she said.

Cr McNichol noted that Charlie Fraser was an icon in Warwick. "Mr Fraser was a successful businessman and supported many organisations including his church and polocrosse.

"He was known as a 'silent achiever', going out of his way to help others without seeking the glory, and an appropriate candidate for such recognition," she said.

The new Bellingham Bridge has been named in honour of Richard (Dick) and Emily Bellingham, who moved to Elbow

Valley in approximately 1936 with their four children, highlighted Cr McNichol.

"The Bellingham's bought the property 'Inverness', surrounding the Condamine River at the bridge on Bellinghams Road.

"Dick and Emily were suppliers to the local cheese factory situated about two kilometres south of the bridge, and the Telephone Exchange and Post Office operated from their home.

"It is understood that over the last 75 years there have been three bridges built on this site, with remnants of the original bridge located on the Bellingham property, some 100 metres further east of the new bridge.

"With most of the original property still owned by Dick and Emily's grandchildren, their legacy continues and will be further acknowledged with the new bridge name," said Cr McNichol. Cr McNichol added that the new 'Jacob Benz Bridge' on Sandy Creek Road has been named in honour of Jacob Benz, who lived in the Sandy Creek area since he was as a child.

"Mr Benz resided at the homestead on Benz Road, farming the land and married in 1923, raising his five children there.

"To this day, Jacob's descendants have continued to live and farm in the Sandy Creek area, so there is a long family connection with this area. I have no doubt that the family will be pleased that their ancestor, Jacob Benz has been honoured with the bridge name," she said.

In closing, Cr McNichol said the final bridge, located on Mullins Road, had been named in honour of Tom Dunn.

"Mr Dunn operated a piggery on land located either side of the bridge for 45 years.

"Tom was a very active member of the Warwick community and the founding member of Warwick's local community radio station, Rainbow FM.

"He was a central member in the formation of the, then, Warwick and District Sporting Car Club, now known as Morgan Park Raceway, and will continue to be remembered with the 'Tom Dunn Bridge' on Mullins Road.

"Naming the newly constructed bridges in honour of these local identities is a fitting tribute to their contributions to and positive impacts on our communities," concluded Cr McNichol.

Signs for the newly named bridges will now be installed with the cost to be funded from the bridge budget.

BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

Teacher: "If I gave you 2 cats and another 2 cats and another 2, how many would you have?"

Johnny: "Seven."

Teacher: "No, listen carefully... If I gave you two cats, and another two cats and another two, how many would you have?"

Johnny: "Seven."

Teacher: "Let me put it to you differently. If I gave you two apples, and another two apples and another two, how many would you have?"

Johnny: "Six."

Teacher: "Good. Now if I gave you two cats, and another two cats and another two, how many would you have?"

Johnny: "Seven!"

Teacher: "Johnny, where in the heck do you get seven from?!"

Johnny: "Because I've already got a cat!"

Women's health nurse takes services on the road

Darling Downs Hospital and Health Service mobile women's health nurse Kathryn Anning will visit a variety of locations in November and December to conduct free clinics.

The service is free, confidential and available to all women.

"A pap smear every two years can prevent the most common form of cervical cancer in up to 90 per cent of cases, and is the best protection against cervical cancer," Ms Anning said.

"All women who have ever had sex should start having pap smears between the ages of 18 and 20 years, or two years after first having sex, whichever is later."

Ms Anning also provides a range of other services including breast awareness and sexual health testing as well as advice for issues such as continence, menopause, contraception and general wellbeing.

Clinics will be held at the following locations:

- Clifton Medical Centre: Tuesday 8 November and Tuesday 6 December from 9am to 3pm. Phone 4697 3097 for bookings.
- Pittsworth Hospital: Wednesday 9 November from 9am to 3pm. Phone 4619 8422 for bookings.
- Warwick Hospital specialist clinic: Wednesday 30 November and Wednesday 7 December. Phone 4660 3841 for bookings.
- Killarney and District Aged Care Facility: Thursday 8 December from 10am to 3pm. Phone 4664 1488 for bookings.

Shoebox Gifts for Children in Poverty

Allora community volunteer Allan Darr from St David's Anglican Church has coordinated the annual "Love In A Shoebox" charity program again this year, the program part of Samaritan's Purse International Relief 's 'Operation Christmas Child'.

The program aims to collect shoeboxes filled with items to send overseas to some of the poorest countries in the world.

"A shoebox gift tells a child in need that they are loved and opens up life-changing opportunities for them, their family and their community" said Allan.

Every year thousands of children are displaced from their homes by natural disasters, acts of war or poverty. Many of them are separated from their families out of economic necessity or have become orphans. The season of Christmas can be especially difficult for children who cannot afford to purchase their own clothes or hygiene items, let alone a toy or two.

To address this worldwide need, several Christian charities

and organizations have developed special programs called shoebox ministries. This is a charity for children in need. Every year, thousands of volunteers agree to purchase clothing, hygiene items and small toys for these needy children. All of these gifts are packaged into shoeboxes, along with some money to defray the cost of shipping. Trained missionaries in foreign countries receive these shoeboxes and distribute them during



Allora volunteers Margaret and Allan Darr with their car boot filled with seventy 'Shoebboxes' to send overseas.

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3. Which distance is longer: from sea level to the top of the highest mountain, or from sea level to the bottom of the deepest ocean trench?
4. Where does cotton come from?
5. Can plants catch viruses?

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Each shoebox is filled with simple gifts including items from six categories; something to wear, something to play with, something for school, something to love, something special and something for personal hygiene.

Amazingly it is planned to hand-deliver 370,000 gift-filled shoeboxes to children in seven nations this year. Distributing shoeboxes is not as simple as sending a parcel across the country by Post or another carrier, so hand-delivery it is!

In every receiving country, Samaritan's Purse International Relief have large teams of well-organised and well-trained volunteers who effectively hand-deliver the shoeboxes to children gathered in groups of anywhere between 10 and 200 in villages, slums and towns across these nations

The Allora – Clifton area Anglican parishioners & district community members certainly rallied this year according to Allan, "We delivered seventy shoeboxes to Toowoomba bound for overseas areas of need, they are our area's contribution to the 'Love In A Shoebox' charity program, a very pleasing increase on last year as more people become aware of program and its goals."

Sterling community supporters the Scope Club of Allora kindly assisted by donating for the gift boxes and freight costs.

Globally, more than 100 million boxes have been delivered to children in over 130 countries since the program began in 1993.

Allan extends a most sincere thank you to everyone who supported the appeal and contributed, thus adding to the impressive tally of boxes collected over the past twenty-three years, and he looks forward to an even larger contribution in 2017.

Glyn Rees

Mini-Conference In Killarney This Coming Weekend

A relaxed weekend, Killarney hospitality and stories from many neighbouring regions in Australia on economic development. The little mini-conference in Killarney this weekend is not going to be hard work for the guests. Kick back after some great hospitality provided by the senior citizens of Killarney and then the Lions Barbecue lunch on Saturday and enjoy some amazing stories from neighbouring regions in Australia about economic development journeys and hopes and dreams for the future.

For the young aspiring business people of the Southern Downs this may well be some of the cheapest professional development available in your District for some time. For all of us looking for positivity and inspiration in local business - this conference is bound to offer plenty of that.

Our last minute speaker is Robert Prestipino of Vital Places has been a late edition to the programme. His presentation is titled: "How to Find the Best Ideas for Small Town Growth" which is scheduled for 4 pm on the Saturday. And if your finding your social life a bit "same same" than please consider the bus ride up the mountain to the fabulous Spring Creek Mountain Cafe and Cottages with guests from Byron Bay, Brisbane, Maleny the University of Qld and of course KAPA.

The two days will be MC'd by Scott Templeman the new Economic Development Professional at the Southern Downs Regional Council and the Mayor, Tracy Dobie will be making the opening remarks.

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Act fast to fight fireweed

Southern Downs Regional Council is urging landholders to be on the lookout for fireweed this season and to act quickly if identified, before it's too late.

Southern Downs Local Laws Officer Craig Magnussen said the highly invasive pest has spread this year and can now be seen in some areas of the Southern Downs not previously affected.

"Fireweed is spreading fast this season due to wet conditions and its opportunistic nature.

"It spreads large distances, primarily by wind, but also stock and transport and rapidly takes over degraded pastures.

"It is poisonous to livestock, particularly cattle and horses, and it occasionally results in death, but always results in reduced productivity," Mr Magnussen said.

Portfolio Councillor for Rural, Environmental, Sustainability and Waste Management, Cameron Gow, said that Council is committed to ensuring the pest does not become established in our region, but highlighted that control is also a legal requirement of landholders.

"The Biosecurity Act and Council's recently adopted Invasive Pests Strategic Plan 2016–2020 requires all landholders to control fireweed on their land.

"As fireweed is such an invasive pest, we all need to work together to achieve the outcome that is best for our region and that is to rid it of fireweed for good.

"This is a problematic pest that, if it gets worse, will permanently decrease productivity of our land," he said.

Cr Gow also said that Council is obliged to control fireweed on its road reserves and other lands. "If anyone believes there is fireweed on Council controlled land then please report it to Council.

"The bottom line is: it's all of us against this pest and we encourage as much help as possible from the community to



Fireweed.

combat it.

"When infestations of fireweed are identified, we must act immediately to prevent the situation from becoming worse," Cr Gow said.

Southern Downs Manager Environmental Services, Mr Tim O'Brien said the best control for fireweed incorporates integrated management strategies, including selective herbicides and mechanical methods as well as maintaining vigorous permanent pastures to compete strongly with fireweed seedlings.

"Council will shortly be sending out letters to landowners where we know fireweed has been identified in the area.

"We will work with landholders to advise them of the most suitable and efficient control method for their situation and landholders who do not undertake control may be subject to enforcement action," Mr O'Brien said.

"In the meantime we need as much help as possible from the community to help identify any new spread.

"People in areas not yet infested need to be vigilant and act immediately if fireweed is identified; landholders with heavy infestations need to take control to reduce the amount of seed spreading to clean areas," he said.

The daisy like weed can vary greatly in size and shape, depending on its growing conditions, and can often be confused for the native Senecio species (daisies). Its leaves are dark green with serrated margins, usually 2-6 cm long and flowers are bright yellow with diameters of approximately 2 cm and 13 petals.

If you believe you have identified fireweed, or require assistance to control it, contact Council's Local Laws Officers on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372).

Dave & Beetle's Silver Circle

This Saturday will see action aplenty at the Allora Sports Club, on the bowls green and the golf fairways, with the annual "Allora True Value Hardware/Allora News Dalrymple Seat Golf-Bowls Day". The event has been a great success since its inception in 2009, the result of Allora True Value Hardware's Beetle Wakeford and Allora News' Dave Dwan getting their heads together to add a social sporting outing to Allora's events calendar.

Beetle and Dave are again putting together a sensational array of prizes to be won on the sponsor day which supports the Allora Sports Club.



Major sponsors of the "Allora True Value Hardware/Allora News Dalrymple Seat Golf-Bowls Day" that will take place on Saturday, Beetle Wakeford and David Dwan proudly display the prestigious silverware on offer!

Events Calendar

2016

November -

Tue 1 Toowoomba Hospice Melbourne Cup Lunch - \$60
Café Valetta, 96 Margaret St, Toowoomba, 11.30am
To book call 07 4632 0332

Sat 12 Wattles Rodeo
Allora Showgrounds

Sat 12 Allora Rotary Swimming Carnival
Allora Swimming Pool

Sat 19 Allora Doctor Who Group Meet-Up & Party
Allora QCWA rooms, 10.00am

Sat 19 Toowoomba Hospice Wine Tasting Bus Tour - \$70
To book call Christine Siebuhr on 4633 3014.

December -

Sat 3 Allora Creekside Carols
Food from 4.30pm, Carols from 6.30pm

2017

Feb -

Sun 12 Allora Swimming Club 50 Year Celebrations
Allora Swimming Pool

Sat 18 Allora RSL Afternoon Delight by Mixed Generations
Allora RSL. Hall, 1.30pm - 4.30pm

Mar -

Fri 3 Allora Rotary Tirvia Night
Allora Community Hall

May -

Sat 6 Scope Club of Allora 40th Anniversary Afternoon Tea
Allora Community Hall

IMPORTANT INFORMATION - Clients wishing to include their events in the *Events Calendar*, must book a display (boxed) colour advertisement for the event in *The Allora Advertiser*, sized AT LEAST 2 column x 4 cm. Clients will then automatically receive, as a bonus, a calendar entry. These entries will be in a 2 line format as above, starting in bold with date and event, followed by venue and time.

If people wish to contact The Allora Advertiser and discuss their particular needs, please feel free to do so. Ph 4666 3128.

The novel trophy, the "Dalrymple Seat" is one of the more eye-catching in the "sporting corridors" of Allora, a shining stainless steel, unused, toilet pan with a polished and varnished timber lid adorned with names of previous event champions. It is important those aspiring to hoist the trophy as 2016 Champions be well aware the shining seat has been spared the rigors of its intended use at manufacture.

Beetle & Dave are encouraging everyone to head down to the Sports Club by 1.00 pm on Saturday, "there's still plenty of room for teams" according to Beetle. Teams of three pay \$20.00 per person to take part, the golfing segment is a three ball ambrose of nine holes, the lawns bowls played over nine ends, all the action commencing at 1.30 pm. The entry fees are \$25.00 – all activities all day, \$20.00 – golf only, \$15.00 bowls only and \$10.00 barbecue only. The barbecue is "a whopper cook-up" according to Beetle, and there's also a suggestion of a "Dwannay Roast" later in the evening.

"Basically it's just a social day out for people to enjoy some laid back sporting fun, eats, a few social drinks and a lot of conversation and banter" says Dave, who has been an organising dynamo with regards to the event.

Rugby league will be high on the discussion agenda Beetle & Dave both former high calibre exponents of the game, and supporters of the Parramatta 'Eels' and the North Queensland 'Cowboys' respectively.

The two sporting icons are only two happy

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to discuss their star quality achievements, and that of their NRL clubs. Beetle is a former Atherton Tablelands and Darwin top grader who matched wits with the likes of Internationals Bob Fulton and Mark Harris, while Dave's name was etched in local club Wattle's folklore before heading to Brisbane to don the colours of the Eastern Suburbs 'Tigers', not forgetting a stint with Toowoomba's All Whites.

If you require more information on what's always a great day out of friendship, fun and frivolity give Dave a call on 4666 3362 or Beetle on 4666 3318.

An added bonus for all taking part is that the Eighth Annual "Allora True Value Hardware/Allora News Dalrymple Seat Golf-Bowls Day" will catered for in fine fashion with the new Allora Sports Club outside catering facility.

The recently completed 6 x 4 metre shelter that includes a barbecue, Bain Marie, and essential chef seating fired up for

the first time at the recent 'Terry Masters Memorial Trophy' Day hosted at the Sports Club, but this Saturday's 'Beetle & Dwanny Extravaganza' will be the 'Barbie Barn's' first all local event.

Allora Sports Club spokesperson Wendy Elwood says the new facility will be well up to the social challenges on Saturday, "we at the Sports Club are very pleased with the outcome of the outside barbecue shelter that even comes with its own herb & flower gardens."

Who will be seated in 2016 on Allora's foremost sporting throne come Saturday evening ????

While challenging in some aspects, the day that is a highlight for so many community members offers everyone involved an opportunity to try the Dalrymple Seat for size.

It was "a great roll up" last year according Beetle, who is looking forward to a bigger field on Saturday.

Don't miss it for quids !

Glyn Rees

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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

Funeral Notice

RUHLE, James Arthur Frederick "Jim" – Late of Toowoomba and formerly of Allora and Clifton, passed away peacefully on 29th October 2016, aged 91 years.

Beloved Husband of Dell. Dearly loved Father and Father-in-law of Marilyn (dec'd) and Des Timms, Pam and Brian Pierce, Ashley and Michelle Ruhle. Loving Grandfather of Donna, Dean, Stuart, Melinda, Michaela, and Cassandra. Great Grandfather of Portia, Ayden and Jesse. Loved StepGrandfather of Craig Pierce (dec'd) and Jodie Luck, Scott and Dianne Pierce, and Step Great-Grandfather of Sam, Lachlan, Geoga, Zoey and Zachary. Stepbrother of Rodney (dec'd) and Lyn Ruhle. Loved Uncle and Cousin of his respective families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Jim's funeral, to be held at the T.S. Burstow Chapel, 1020 Ruthven Street (south), Toowoomba, service commencing at 2.30pm, Friday, 4th November 2016.

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Agenda available by emailing allorashowsociety@gmail.com

RESULTS OF ST. PATRICKS PARISH ART UNION: 1st Prize Half Dressed Yearling - Ticket 1757 John Gleeson; 2nd Prize Half Dressed Pig - Ticket 2652 Margaret Smith; 3rd Prize Half Dressed Lamb - Ticket 1442 John Peters; 4th Prize Dressed Turkey - Ticket 1784 Don & Michelle Crawford. St Patrick's Parish Fete Committee wishes to sincerely thank all those who made the Fete an enjoyable and successful evening. Many thanks to the community and sponsors for their support.

• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

NAYLOR, James Peter "Peter"

Late of Warwick, passed away peacefully on 26th October 2016, aged 95 years.

Loved Father of Helen and Margaret (dec'd) and Grandfather to Richard and Mark.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a celebration of Peter's life, to be complete at the Warwick Funerals Chapel, 48 Willi Street Warwick, service commencing at 10:30am, Monday 7th, November, 2016.

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