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THURSDAY, 29th JUNE 2017

Brothers 50th Anniversary Reunion

They drew a record crowd to Lang Park 50 years ago, and recently gathered in Brisbane to relive one of the city's most engrossing rugby league grand finals.

After losing a brutal premiership decider to archrivals Norths the previous year, Brothers extracted sweet revenge with a 6 - 2 victory in a tryless classic in 1967. A then record crowd of 31,740 crammed into Lang Park where a reserved grand stand seat cost \$1.50.

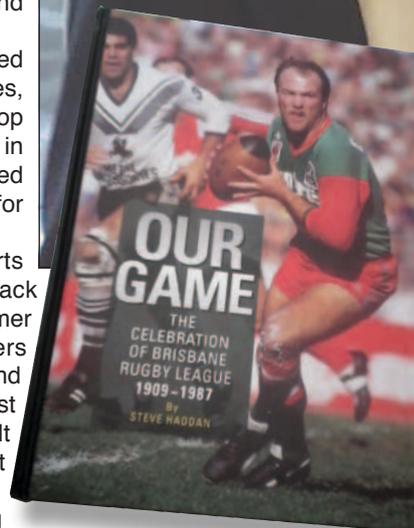
The brethren were coached by club legend Brian Davies, the former Australian prop who captained his country in a stellar career that included 27 tests and 38 games for Queensland.

The *Courier Mail* sports writer of the time, Jack Reardon - himself a former international and Brothers player - described the grand final as "one of the hardest and closest in history". It was a gripping contest between fierce rivals with the Fighting Irish prevailing to take their first premiership in nine years.

Special guest at the reunion was corporate performer and journalist Steve Haddan, author of 'OUR GAME'. To read more about the quality players in the 1967 Brothers rugby league team contact Steve by email at steve@stevehaddan.com.au or www.stevehaddan.com.au



Trevor Gleeson with his friend and author Steve Haddan.



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WATTLES MATCH DAY! THIS SUNDAY 2nd JULY

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

Everybody loves a parade!

We are looking for interest from the Southern Downs Community to take part in the Rose & Rodeo Float Parade in Warwick on Saturday 28th October 2017

This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase your group, event or concept to a wider audience while enjoying the festive rodeo atmosphere.

Please contact Laurine.King@sdc.qld.gov.au for more details. Warm regards,

Sue Keong

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BAD JOKE OF THE WEEK

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Dealing with disobedience - Thursday 13 July 2017, 12.30pm – 2.30pm

Developing good bedtime routines - Friday 21 July 2017, 12.30pm – 2.30pm

Managing fighting and aggression - Thursday 27 July 2017, 12.30pm – 2.30pm

Hassle-free shopping with children - Friday 04 August 2017, 12.30pm – 2.30pm

To register go to: www.triplep-parenting.net

WEATHER FORECAST

Day	Forecast	Min	Max
THU	Showers Late. Mostly Cloudy. Cool.	10	21
FRI	Rain. Morning Clouds. Cold.	7	14
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Cold.	5	15
SUN	Early Fog Followed by Sun. Cool.	5	17
MON	Breaks of Sun Late. Cool.	5	18
TUE	Mostly Sunny. Cool.	9	17



Amy Harrison and Mary Higgins happily entertaining guests at the very enjoyable High Tea in "The Barn".



Allora CWA and Country Kitchens

July 1 sees the Country Kitchens team back in Allora for the second workshop which will look at all things fat and sweet while making savory and sweet muffins as well as vegetable side dishes.

The first workshop was very successful with the rooms full. Several CWA members attended along with locals and Warwick visitors to learn about healthy eating and where salt lurks while making soup wearing the CK orange aprons they found in their gift bags. The CK presenters were very pleased with the mixture of participants including one brave man and one very interested and capable school girl.

After the third workshop later in July the branch will look at organising a community healthy food initiative tailored to suit Allora's needs. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

The branch meeting was very well attended with decisions to be made about catering for the Annual general meeting and making donations to worthy causes as well as taking a good look at maintenance of the hall before enjoying Alison's cauliflower soup as well as the usual lunch.

Allora branch has been asked to submit two recipes for a new

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glossy cookbook to be published in 2018. This will be based on the CWA divisions and aims to highlight the fresh produce of each region with mostly healthy recipes (and some indulgent ones). Border are very lucky as there are so many agricultural products in this area.



Allora c. 1900 - Our Early Industries by Oliver Neale (1965)

Early in the century [1900s], the main industries of the district were, of course, the growing of wheat and maize, with a little rough dairying of a sort, but I wonder how many folk remember that 60 years ago, Allora had a flour mill. Yes a real working flour mill that milled the wheat and made and sold the flour, right in the middle of the town. I believe that it was known as Kennedy's and it stood in the lane that runs from Drayton Street to Jubb Street between Herbert and Forde streets. [Wilson Lane]. [Kennedy's was Allora's second flour mill. The first, situated in Drayton Street between the Commercial Hotel and Gordons Lane, was owned by Francis Kates and closed in about 1890. The third, also owned by Francis Kates but leased to Gisler Brothers was located at corner of Forde and Darling Streets.]

'Twas a great rambling structure, the internal working of which rumbled and grumbled amid a floury dusty atmosphere that covered everything and everyone with a fine film of powder. I remember visiting the mill to secure bags of pollard to take home: the mill yard was full of farmers' drays and spring carts all jostling for position - in a sea of black stick mud that was ankle-deep and more. After a great struggle, we eventually secured our needs amid the shouts and arguments of everyone in sight, and we fought our way out of the yard and down the lane. And in wet weather, what a lane it was! The main streets of the town were bad enough, but these narrow lanes which run through each block from Warwick Street to Jubb Street were pure black

soil as nature made it, and after a little traffic, they were almost impassable and were a veritable trap for anyone who entered them. Let's hope they are a little better today. Attached to this flour mill was a great roomy barn or storeroom and on its rough hardwood floors, the youngsters of the town had their first taste of roller-skating, which must have been really something in those days. The roller-skates of the day had hard steel wheels and the floor of that shed was as uneven as it could be, so that the roar of those wheels on that floor, coupled with the yells and shrieks of the skaters rang through the whole town, much to the disgust of the nearby citizens. And of all the exuberant host of noisy youngsters that romped round the floor, the noisiest and rowdiest and fleetest of them all was young Harold Neale of Table Top. [Harold was Oliver's younger brother]. He, it was that led in all the youthful pranks of the day and who was idolized by everyone who knew him: and he it was, with so many of the young sons of the day, who in a few short years were to hear the bugle call that led them off to Flanders fields were poppies grow. There'll be those today who will remember young Harold, though he left the town in the early days of his lusty young manhood and was little seen in after years. In Ipswich, some 10 years ago, he answered the final roll call.

And while the old flour mill grumbled and groaned in Allora, we

had that other industrial concern called "the Creamery" operating in the outlying areas. For these were the days before the local dairyman had those new-fangled things called Cream Separators. All they had was milk, and to turn this into any sort of money, it had to be taken to the Creamery, where it was duly "separated" - to the profit of its proprietor. There were doubtless several of these outfits scattered around the district, none of them of any great size, but the one I recall was out at Spring Creek, on the Toowoomba Road. It stood in a bit of a reserve, opposite the school and was built on a small rise in the ground, possibly to raise it from the surrounding sea of mud.

The last time I passed the spot some years ago, there were still signs of that small hillock - but, of course, no sign of the old creamery. But 60 [100] years ago, there it stood - rough and bleak and stark, but it was the venue of all the milk-carts in the district from miles around.

How well I recall the process: loading the cans of milk into the spring cart, jolting along the rough roads round the front of Table Top, over the hill and down the slope we went, milk cans



Kennedy Brothers Flour Mill.

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Are all Australian snakes venomous?
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3. To a geologist, what's the difference between sand and clay?
4. What do rubber, cork, flax, rattan and papyrus all have in common?
5. In an atom, where can you find the protons?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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rattling and jolting, as we raced other fellows for prior place at the ramp, full-tilt we galloped into Spring Creek and lined up for our turn at the creamery door.

But of course all this was changed when farmers later produced their own cream, and butter factories took their product. Then we drove our cream can in another direction - to the railway station at Hendon (for this was long before the line came to Allora). And at Hendon, we railed them off to a far distant place called Mill Hill. We youngsters never knew where Mill Hill was, but that's how our cans were labelled - and off they went.

In those days Hendon was quite a place - there was even a hotel there - but from memory it was no Ritz Plaza, but an old-time country shanty and doubtless disappeared long years ago. But Hendon was the Railway Station for Allora District, and it those days too, the direct Brisbane to Sydney Express used to roar through Hendon, both ways daily. Then there was no fancy standard gauge line from Stanley Street, South Brisbane through Kyogle to Sydney. No Sir, the Sydney Mail left Brisbane Central every morning at 10 to 8, came via Toowoomba and over the Downs through Clifton, Hendon and Warwick to Wallangarra and on to Sydney. And so it was at Hendon that we locals, now and then, got our first fleeting glimpses at the great outside world, as we gazed with awe at the passengers lolling in luxury on the velvet cushions of the Sydney Mail train, pausing for a moment at Hendon, as they journeyed to far and unknown places.

And even after the line was laid to Allora, the Sydney Mail continued for years to pass through Hendon and to deposit its Allora passengers on that bleak platform. And there after the great Mail had passed on its way, the little Allora train of 2 or 3 carriages, seemed to come crawling out of the scrub and to creep into the station, as though apologizing for being there at all. Possibly it still does this, on occasions, today - but of course it has, in later times, taken on new duties and it now rattles on to Goomburra, through stations with all sorts of queer names to us old-timers. What we once called Forest Plain, is now called Berat and goodness only knows what other strange names are strewn along the line - all signs of a changing world that one finds it hard to keep up with.

Trevor Neale
allorahistoricalsociety.org

Your Rates Notices Are Changing

Council understands the increasing financial constraints residents of the Southern Downs Region are experiencing. In an effort to alleviate the financial load, Council will be moving the Water and Wastewater Access charges off the annual Rate Notice and will combine them with the Water Consumption Charges to make a new Utility Notice. The Utility Notice will be issued six monthly, in October and April each financial year and each Utility Notice will account for half of the annual Water and Wastewater Access Charge.

For an average residential property connected to water and wastewater networks, the Water and Wastewater Access Charges can be around 40% of the balance on the annual Rate Notice. By splitting the Water and Wastewater Charges off the annual Rate Notice and applying them six monthly as a Utility Notice, a ratepayer is relieved from the burden of finding such



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a large amount of money at the beginning of the financial year. What this means is less money is required upfront to receive a discount of 7.5% on the General Rates (if applicable). Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie says that this decision spreads the financial load for residents across the year. "Council is aware that residents face financial constraints. This decision recognises that and aims to reduce the financial burden as much as possible."

Residents may wish to choose the instalment option, which can be selected from the reduced annual Rate Notice by paying half of the balance upfront and the other half in February. Combining this option with the Utility Notice issued six monthly, ratepayers are effectively paying their rates and charges quarterly. The 7.5% discount for paying general rates in full in one payment is not offered as part of this option.

If a ratepayer is still having difficulties paying their Notices by their due date, they are requested to please contact Council to organise a confidential payment agreement. An approved payment agreement can:

- Allow the full balance of rates and charges (including Water and Wastewater Access charges) to be paid by 30 June 2018 by spreading the payments throughout the year in the form of regular instalments of weekly, fortnightly or monthly;
- If there are no rate arrears from a previous financial year (an opening arrears balance on the annual Rate Notice), halt any interest charges being incurred;
- Avoid recovery action and associated costs;
- However, discount will not be allowed on those who take up this option.

For further information about the changes to your rate notice or to discuss the details of a confidential payment agreement, contact Council on 1300 MYSDRC (1300 697 372).

Allora Historical Society Machinery Shed Opening 22nd June 2017

Students from St Patrick's school; members of the Allora & District Historical Society; Joy King, David Burns, Les Mason and Gaibrial Weidman (members of the Clifton Historical Society) witnessed the official opening by Councillor Sheryl Windle (SDRC) of the new shed at the Forde/Warwick Sts museum. Jim Anderson spoke about the history of his family's 1948 Ford Truck & various other implements now housed in the shed. After the proceedings, cutting of the cake & afternoon tea, Lyn Wright took the students & their teacher & parent to the Old Council Chambers museum for an interesting guided tour. Below are excerpts from speech by Councillor Sheryl Windle, representing the Southern Downs Regional Council.

I would like to thank Rod Close for inviting me here this afternoon. It is indeed a privilege for me to be able to be a part of this significant event. I also want to commend the committee and volunteers for their initiative and foresight in their continued efforts in making improvements to this amazing facility.

Historical Societies are vital to our community and cannot exist without volunteers, hard work, passion, commitment and funding. None of these things come easy. Volunteers are getting harder and harder for all organisations to find, and yet volunteering can be really rewarding, especially in a place of such significance as a Historical Society. To be able to participate in bringing local history together for locals and visitors to view and appreciate, would not only be a satisfying experience but would also be a learning experience, as well as interesting. Our region is full of history and when I look around at the Historical Societies within this region I never cease to be amazed at what we have had in our past. We all need to be mindful of that piece of junk that we might have in our shed at home. It may very well be a historical piece, worthy of being displayed in one of our local museums.

The Allora & District Historical Society was formed on the 5th August 1969 and after a lot of hard work, the refurbished building and museum was opened on the 20th March 1971. In 2019, this Society will celebrate its Jubilee, and in the same year, Allora will celebrate 150 years since its proclamation as a town. It will also be 150 years since the railway line from Toowoomba to Hendon was opened by the Governor of Queensland. So, 2019 is shaping up to be a year of major significance for Allora and the Historical Society.

It is very pleasing to see the students from St Patrick's here today. You are our future and you can play a big role in ensuring that places such as the Allora Historical Society continue to flourish into the future. I know that when I was at school, I thought history was boring. However, once I became an adult I became very interested in history, and as I've become even older, I am even more interested in its importance

and its value. Mind you, back in my school days, there weren't museums around for us to wander through, to look at the historical items. I think that would have been a lot more interesting than trying to read about our history in a book. I encourage you to take every opportunity you can to visit museums such as this, and learn as much as you can about our history and your history. A little bit of trivia for St Pat's today - I was a toddler when my parents moved here to Allora. We lived in Raff St. My 2 older brothers started school here at St Pat's in the 1950's. Realising that the Society needed more space as their collection has grown, the committee applied for and received \$4964 through Council's 2015/2016 Community Grant Program to build a 6m x 18m skillion roof on the southern side of the Old Shire workshop. However, in September 2016, the Society, realising that they really needed to build a larger construction, requested a variation to the project - to construct a 6m x 49m skillion along the rear fence of the site instead - now that was using initiative and foresight for the future. This variation was approved. The Society applied for and received further funding

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of \$7565 through the Stronger Communities Program. This enabled them to bring the project to fruition, completing it in March 2017.

The Southern Downs Regional Council values the work contributed by the Allora & District Historical Society members and is proud to partner with organisations such as this, to build these projects and to continue to improve our region. These projects are of great benefit, to our locals, to our visitors to the region, and to the future of our young people.

Congratulations to all involved. Well done. It now gives me great pleasure to announce that the Machinery Shed is now open on this day the 22nd June 2017.

NAIDOC Week 2017: Our Languages Matter

Southern Downs Regional Council will be supporting NAIDOC Week 2017 (July 2-9) and is particularly pleased to support the local calendar of events being conducted across the region spanning from 1 July to 21 July 2017.

NAIDOC Week celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. It recognises the contributions that Indigenous Australians make to our country and our society and is an opportunity for all Australians to come together to celebrate. Indigenous languages are the oldest living languages of our nation, and will be the focus for the 2017 NAIDOC Week celebrations, "Our Languages Matter". The emphasis is to celebrate the unique and essential role that Indigenous languages play in cultural identity, linking people to their land and water and in the transmission of Aboriginal and

Events Calendar

2017

- July -**
- Sat 2** **Wattles vs Pittsworth**
Platz Oval, Clifton
 - Sun 16** **Wattles vs Dalby**
Platz Oval, Clifton
 - Fri 21** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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 - Fri 28** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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- August -**
- Fri 4** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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 - Sun 6** **Wattles vs Valleys**
Platz Oval, Clifton
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 - Fri 25** **BNW Accountants Allora Visit**
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- September -**
- Sat 2** **Allora Men's Shed Golf & Bowls Day**
Allora Sports Club.
 - Fri 15** **St. Davids Street Stall**
 - Sat 16** **Glengallan 150th Anniversary Dinner**
Glengallan Homestead.
- October -**
- Sat 7** **Allora High Tea**
Allora Community Hall
 - Fri 13** **Anglican Parish Allora-Clifton Fete**
St. David's Church Grounds, Allora
 - Fri 20** **St. Patrick's Fete**
St. Patrick's School Grounds, Allora

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Each year there are several events that have become regulars on the Southern Downs NAIDOC calendar, such as the Police Flag Raising Ceremony (3 July), Combined Church Service (1 July), Health Services activities (5 & 11 July) and Community Elders Morning Tea (6 July). This year NAIDOC week is celebrated with some additions to the calendar of events.

In keeping with this year's theme, the Warwick Luncheon on Saturday, July 8 will include musical entertainment, dancers, and special guest speakers. The organisers invite the whole community to come along and share their own stories of language from across the world, while enjoying the luncheon smorgasbord.

For those interested in art, you can visit the Stanthorpe Regional Art Gallery for the NAIDOC Art Show 2017 featuring a local celebration of indigenous culture from 20 July - 3 September. Local artists are invited to exhibit their artworks. As part of the exhibition, the NAIDOC Art in the Park event will take place in Weeroona Park on Friday, 21 July featuring dancers, storytelling and art for all ages, culminating in the launch of the exhibition in the gallery at 6pm.

The Stanthorpe community are invited to participate in a free community fun day, including cooking classes, language sessions and lunch (free of charge). Local dancers will provide entertainment and perform traditional and contemporary dance. The organisers of every event on the calendar warmly invite Southern Downs' residents to join them at these events.

Southern Downs Mayor Tracy Dobie thanked the NAIDOC Week working group and participating organisations and community groups for the various events that will be held during July. "It's always great to see government and non-government organisations working together to celebrate NAIDOC Week and bringing interesting events to the table. "It is important for us, as a community, to recognise NAIDOC Week and to celebrate together this year's theme around the significance and meaning of language," the Mayor said.

Mayor Dobie strongly encouraged all residents around the region to feel welcome to attend any or all of the events listed in the calendar, as these events have been organised for everyone in the community to enjoy.

If you require further details about any of the NAIDOC events and activities, please contact the event organisers as outlined in the calendar, or contact Council's Community Development Officer, Pam Burley, on 1300 MY SDRC (1300 697 372).

Region Gears up For Epic Events Weekend

The region's weather may have cooled down, but its' July calendar is hot with a range of events giving locals plenty of reasons to explore their own backyard.

The busy July calendar kicks off with a huge weekend of events on 1-2 July including Snowflakes in Stanthorpe, the Queensland Road Teams Series cycling event, the Historic Racing Car Club of Queensland and a free outdoor theatre production of Astronomical.

Southern Downs Regional Council Mayor Tracy Dobie said there is no better time for locals to get out and about in the region and enjoy any number of these events.

"This bumper weekend of events is a great way for our residents and visitors to celebrate our vibrant local communities and get a taste of different events."

"I'm looking forward to joining the thousands who visit our towns over the July weekend."



Actors in Full Throttle Theatre Company's Astronomical. Image supplied.

"Our festival and sporting events have always been significant in bringing visitors to our region and provide a great opportunity for our local tourism businesses to capitalise by working together with organisers to deliver a range of accommodation, food and other value-add options."

- The four main events taking place over the weekend include:
- Snowflakes in Stanthorpe winter festival returns over three massive days from 30 June – 2 July with a range of winter-themed activities for all members of the family.
 - Warwick and Yangan will host the annual Queensland Road Team Series, bringing the best of the State's cycling teams to race through our streets. For the first time, community members are also invited to join in an amateurs ride.
 - The Historic Racing Car Club of Queensland is hosting its 40th race meeting at Morgan Park from 1-2 July with plenty of racing action for competitors and spectators.
 - The Townsville Astronomy Group and Full Throttle Theatre present an outdoor and out of this world play, Astronomical, in Warwick on 1 July and Stanthorpe on 2 July, giving audience members a chance to look at various astronomical wonders. Admission is free.

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TRL 2017 Madsen Rasmussen Final

A wonderful clear day and a large crowd greeted clubs in the 2017 Madsen Rasmussen final played for the first time at Herb Steinhort oval

Dalby Diehards v Valleys Roosters - The 2017 Madsen Rasmussen final produced more than what was expected with a wonderful game at Herb Steinhort Oval. Dalby entered the game undefeated front runners in the TRL competition whilst Valleys were playing as the underdogs albeit at their home ground.

Valleys sent a clear message to the Diehards that had come to play by scoring two tries in the first five minutes of the game. Emmanuel Cerei scored out wide and he converted his own try. The the insuring set of six, Aaron Sillitoe bounced on a perfectly placed kick from Roosters Fullback Dylan Chown.

Dalby were starved of the ball for a good part of the first ten minutes but when they had the ball they grabbed the lead 12-10 from tries to Alex Ambia and Corey Blades. The game settled down and was amazing to watch.

Then one of the turning points. Gun prop Jason Wardrop accidentally copped an elbow when he went into a tackle and came off worst for wear and did not compete for the remainder of the match. A huge blow for Dalby. Mitchell Taylor also left the field with a knee injury and did not return. Another blow for the Diehards. Dalby led 12-10 at half time.

Valleys and Dalby threw everything at each other in the second half in a high-quality match. The defence was brutal at times whilst senior players in both sides led from the front. Valleys Brett Seymour and Dalby's Steve Franciscus were excellent with Seymour being judged the prestigious Bill Pollard medallist. The score did not change until Liam Capewell crossed for the Roosters in the 55th minute to regain the lead but Dalby reacted well to score two tries to Blades and Morris 22-16 with 13 minutes remaining.

The scores were level after Jacob Ryals split Diehards defence after a scrum to score the easiest of tries.

Then the try of the match. Man of the match Brett Seymour put up a pinpoint bomb deep in Diehards territory. Dalby winger Alex Ambia was ready to collect when Roosters winger Emmanuel Cerei swooped high to grab the kick and before he hit the ground, he off loaded to Hnaloan Budden so he could score under the posts. Valleys were back in the lead 28-22 with 8 minutes remaining.

Dalby tried hard to level but Roosters hooker, Nathan Bowering put the game beyond doubt with a clever dummy half try to clinch the 2017 Madsen Rasmussen title.

It was Dalby first loss of the season. Their injury list is mounting

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whilst Valleys learnt from their loss to Dalby three weeks prior. They muscled up early and they reeled the benefit with good momentum. They finished better than the Diehards and took their opportunities when presented to them.

Seymour led from the front and is not afraid to get his hands dirty. Nick Sargent played the whole game for the Roosters and won the Hutchies player of the match whilst Reggie Munn turned Dalby around all day.

For Dalby, Xavier Manley stood up after Jason Wardrop went off. Corey Blades, Eli Wickham and Alex Ambia were always dangerous.

In the end, Valleys worked out Dalby's defence and capitalised in a clever plan from them. They deserved to win and will be a threat come September.

It was the first Madsen Rasmussen final played at Herb Steinhort oval. It was Valleys first Madsen Rasmussen win since 2009

Valleys 34 (Emmanuel Cerei, Aaron Sillitoe, Liam Capewell, Jacob Ryals, Hnaloan Budden, Nathan Bowering tries Emmanuel Cerei 5 goals) defeated Dalby 22 (Corey Blades 2, Zac Morris tries Zac Morris 3 goals)

Bill Pollard Medallist – Brett Seymour

Toowoomba Toyota Reserve Grade: Gatton Hawks V Dalby Diehards - The last time these two met it was a 6-0 win to the Hawks. This game was more of the same with excellent defence. The scores were locked at 6-6 at half time until Gatton's Joel Dionysius broke the deadlock with a good try. Dalby took the lead when Sam Thomasson streaked 70 metres after a Gatton drop ball to hand Dalby the lead 12-10. Ned Thomasson scored a minute later for Dalby 16-10 with 15 minutes remaining.

Both teams tried hard to break through but the Diehards held on to win the second Madsen Rasmussen final of the day for their club.

Dalby 16 (Michael Krause, Ned Thomasson, Sam Thomasson tries Brenton McMillan 2 goals) defeated Gatton 10 (Cliff Brown, Joel Dionysius tries Cory Schmidt goal) Reserve Player of the Final – Micheal Krause

Wilsonton Betta Electrical Under 18: Dalby Diehards V Souths Tigers - The Under 18 Madsen Rasmussen final sent the competition to another level with an entertaining game between the two participants. The game started at a lightning paced and remained that way throughout the game. The lead changed hands four times in the first stanza with no team getting the momentum. Dalby held a slender half time lead 16-14 and only one goal kicked and that was from the Tigers. Souths Jai Cooke burrowed over beside the posts to get the Tigers in front again 20-16 just after half time.

Then Dalby scored three converted tries to take a sizeable lead 34-20. This lead turned out to be the turning pint of the match. Souths did get within 34-30 to give the Diehards a fright late in the game but Dalby hung on to win.

Both coaches were happy with their team's efforts.

Dalby 34 (Lachlan Thomson 2, Travis Babington, Lewis Boyd, Bredon Green, Peter Langton, Travis Tate tries Travis Babington 3 goals) defeated Souths 30 (Jai Cooke, Clayton Flute, Beau

Mathers, Tate McCormick, Mitch Murphy, Sam Thomson tries Angus Hearn 3 goals)

Under 18 Player of the Final Travis Babington

Clive Berghofer Second Division Madsen Rasmussen Final: Gatton Hawks V Warwick Cowboys - Gatton were defending titleholders in this grade and surge to a 16-6 lead at half time with tries to James Schroder, Harry Nielsen and Bruce Milsom. Frank Green for the Hawks score to get his side to skip away with the lead 20-6.

Warwick never gave up and Ben Eastwell gave the cowboys a sniff scoring to make the score 20-12.

A tough game worthy of a final with Gatton holding on to retain their title. Sixth title in a row for Coach Andrew Schmidt. Hawks Centre Raymond (RJ) Grainger won the Player of the Madsen Rasmussen final.

Gatton 20 (Frank Green, Bruce Milsom, Harley Nielsen, James Schroeder tries Wes Murray, James Schroeder goals) defeated Warwick 12 (Ben Eastwell, David Hallman tries Nick Cussen, Ken Parsons goals)

Second Division Player of the Final Raymond (RJ) Grainger

TRL Wrap: Round 12

This round had a major effect on the points table with two clear games between fourth and fifth place on the ladder. The Top four, Dalby, Valleys, Pittsworth and Highfields seem to be jostling for the top two positions whilst Gatton, Wattles and Warwick are wrestling of the remaining two finals position but we are still five rounds out from the finals.

Highfields Eagles V Brothers - The Eagles hosted a more than competitive Brothers side but Eagles gun players ensured the win by racing to a 28-12 half time lead and they went on with it in the second half. New signing Josh Everett, Zack Loxley and Brayden Mitchell all scored doubles for the eagles. Highfields who were without Captain Nick Bainbridge showed they were fresh after the one weeks break and especially after their torrid encounter with Dalby the week before.

Brothers have been standing up these last few weeks given their season is gone. Mitch Betros lead from the front with nice games from senior players, Ricky Davies and Micheal Cochrane. Young Austin Jennings scored on debut.

For Eagles, Zack Loxley had one of his best games of the season with Jarrod Lee at his brilliant best. Josh Everett continues to impress whilst debutant and Soccer import Silde Canda scored a meat pie!!

A GRADE: Highfields 54 (Zack Loxley 2, Josh Everett 2, Brayden Mitchell 2, Jake George, Jarrod Lee, Wayne Weribone, Jack Armstrong, Silde Canda tries Jarred Lee 7 goals) defeated Brothers 28 (Mitch Betros, Sam Betros, Michael Cochrane, Ricky Davies, Austin Jennings tries Sam Betros 2, William Squires 2 goals)

RESERVE GRADE: Brothers 28 defeated Highfields 14

UNDER 18: Highfields 34 defeated Brothers 12

Pittsworth Danes V Warwick Cowboys - Warwick Cowboys travelled to Club Pittsworth on Saturday night and they found a very determined and well drilled Pittsworth side. The first half had its moments, certainly ferocious defence but a sprinkling of dropped ball. The Cowboys were in the game right up to their necks but the turning point was on the stroke of half time when the Danes capitalised on a Cowboys mistake to score and take a 18-6 lead.

Warwick never recovered. They threw everything at Pittsworth especially Mick Bloomfield but just could not penetrate Danes defence. Pittsworth led 30-16 until Warwick scored a late consolation try.

Danes Alex Kahler had his best game of his career and really stood up in quality company. He orchestrated a number of tries and scored a double himself. Kahler is a good foil for Dempsey and York and does take the pressure of their major ball players. Daniel York continued to show why he is the best in the competition in his position whilst Tom O'Sullivan continued his stellar season.

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GOLF

Allora Golf Notes

Last Friday's winner for the Percy's Fruit sponsored Duck Run after countback with a great score of 23 pts was John Millard from Rougan Geraghty. No one got the pin and John Milard claimed the Approach for the 13th. Congratulations to the winners and all players. Just a reminder that players in the Duck Run competition need to fill out their score cards properly, if unsure of stableford scoring ask fellow players for help. There have been a few cards returned of late that have been unfilled, just scribbles and a mess. These cards will not be counted.

Sunday in near perfect conditions was the Allora Butchery 4BBB competition. Teams were organized with buggies at the ready and with some great banter on the course the winners were Rougan Geraghty and Jason Nightingale with 49 pts, great to see Jason back having a hit and Rougan is in a purple patch at the moment, well done to you both. Runners up with 48 pts was the team of Tom Bartholomai and the 'struggling B grader' Rod Simpson, well done to you both. Pins for the 4th John Sparksman, 13th Rougan Geraghty, 7th Tom Brown, 16th Barry Brown Jnr Approach for the 2nd and 14th Rougan Geraghty, 11th Kenny Wison and 5th Kev Harrison. Congratulations to the winners and all players.

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Young Cowboys Flyer Kai Etherington was excellent in his debut in a beaten side. Craig Donn also tried hard for Warwick A GRADE: Pittsworth 30 (Alex Kahler 2, Patrick MacDonald, Jeff Weber, Braydon Gibbs tries Alex Sinclair 5 Goals) defeated V Warwick 20 (Craig Donn Kai Etherington, Dylan Galloway tries Dan Watson 2 goals)

RESERVE GRADE : Pittsworth 28 defeated Warwick 12

UNDER 18: Warwick 44 defeated Pittsworth 0

SECOND DIVISION: Pittsworth 30 defeated Warwick 14

Valleys Roosters V Goondiwindi Boars - Valleys showed no ill effects of their Madsen Rasmussen win with a resounding win over Goondiwindi at Pillar Street on Saturday night. The Roosters were without a number of their players. Young fullback Dylan Chown continued his wonderful season grabbing four tries.

The Boars competed well till half time but the Roosters shifted to another gear to race away with the match. Adam Tribe continues to impress for Goondiwindi.

But it was all Valleys with Club Captain Ryan Stevens making a successful return after suspension and injury. Marc McGrady also returned after a lengthy lay off. Mitch Tuite played well for the Roosters where he filled in nicely given the absence of playmakers Brett Seymour and Nathan Bowering.

A GRADE Valleys 52 (Dylan Chown 4, Aaron Sillitoe, Anisi Finau, Nick Sargent, Mitch Tuite, Johnson Viane, Jock Waters tries Dylan Adamson 4, Dylan Chown goals) defeated Goondiwindi 10 (Taiton Marchant, Adam Tribe tries Adam Tribe goal)

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RESERVE GRADE: Valleys 50 defeated Goondiwindi 4

UNDER 18: Valleys 20 defeated Goondiwindi 12

UNDER 18: South Burnett 32 defeated Dalby 20

Souths Tigers V Wattles Warriors - Souths Tigers added life into the TRL competition with a good win over Wattles Warriors in the Hutchies Match of the Round. Tigers Dwayne Duncan was the Hutchies Player of the round. He was in everything and was dangerous all game. His control of the match typified the momentum of the match.

The Tigers certainly put a warning out to the rest of the competition given their mathematically chance of finals football. Wattles were their own worst enemy as their game plan strayed. They made good yards up the middle but failed to capitalise.

Duncan was brilliant with excellent, pin placed kicks and his man of the match performance was finished with a 40/20 kick right on full time. He relished leading his team in Daniel Holmes

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absence and was the difference between the two sides. Wattles squared the game 16-16 early in the second half with winger Max Rubie their best. But the Tigers completion rate in the second half put them over the line to grab the two premiership points.

Wattles see the return of Qld Rangers star Matt Duggan next week but they still have some work to do if they are to be a force in the Hutchies TRL competition.

Souths Tom Landers won the Toowoomba sports club play of the day with his efforts setting up three try hero Dylan Collins and his saving of a try with an inspirational tackle on Wattles Micheal Duggan late in the game.

A GRADE: Souths 36 (Dylan Collins 3, Jesse De Veth, Dwayne Duncan, Clayton Flute, Luke Nolan, Jacob Whittaker tries Luke Nolan 4 goals) defeated Wattles 22 (Jarred Bradfield, Ryan Duggan, Ty Gardner, Jackson Green tries Ryan Duggan 3 goals) defeated

RESERVE GRADE: Souths 18 defeated Wattles 16
UNDER 18: Souths 82 defeated Wattles 6

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Oakey Bears v Gatton Hawks - Gatton Hawks flexed their muscles with a convincing second half inspired win over Oakey Bears. The Bears held the Hawks to 16-16 at half time until the Hawks piled on the points in the second half.

Shannon Hicks, Billy Jackwitz, Daniel Marsh and Callum Woolacott were Gatton's best whilst Josh Robinson, Arron Cherry, Lachie Berlin and Josh Stanton were the Bears best.

Gatton co Coach Mick John Harch praised his side but said they have plenty of work to do if they are to threaten the top teams. Gatton were without captain Dennis Burgoyne and stalwart Mark Swan. Hawks play Dalby in Gatton next round on Saturday night.

A GRADE: Gatton 49 (Josh Belz 2, Riley Godwin 2, Dom Haak 2, Francis Han, Billy Jackwitz, Callum Woolacott tries Callum Woolacott 5, Dom Haak goals Shannon Hicks field goal) defeated Oakey 16 (Damon Anderson, Jason Lucas, Josh Robinson tries Jason Lucas, Josh Robinson goals)

RESERVE GRADE: Gatton 66 defeated Oakey 0

UNDER 18: Gatton 22 defeated Oakey 22

LADDER - A Grade: Dalby 20, Valleys 18, Pittsworth 16, Highfields 16, Gatton 12, Warwick 12, Wattles 10, Souths 8, Brothers 4, Oakey 2, Goondiwindi 2,

Ladder - Reserve Grade: Gatton 20, Dalby 16, Valleys 15, Highfields 13, Brothers 12, Souths 12. Wattles 10, Warwick 10, Pittsworth 8 Goondiwindi 2, Oakey 2

Ladder - Under 18: Dalby 20, Souths 20, Warwick 19, Valleys 18, South Burnett 17, Highfields 14, Goondiwindi 12, Gatton 12, Brothers 5, Pittsworth 5, Wattles 2. Oakey 0

Ladder - Second Division: Gatton 10, Pittsworth 8, Warwick 8, Dalby 4, Brothers 2, Valleys 0

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