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Pig problem

Feral pigs are a threat to business viability, human health, and the environment throughout Australia.

They carry many diseases.

In addition to the potential of becoming an uncontrollable vector if exotic diseases, such as foot and mouth, come to Australia, they also carry internal and external parasites and can transmit diseases such as sparganosis, melioidosis, leptospirosis, Q fever, and brucellosis to humans (source DAF Qld).

Pig numbers are on the increase throughout Western Queensland, particularly following drought years and the reduction of commonwealth government support for control of this national threat in western regions.

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- Michael R Williams



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Authentic tourism

By Michael R Williams

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Last year, Yachatdac had school groups visit and camp, they hosted event tourism such as their traditional fire workshop and an event where Archaeologists visited Gracevale (Yachatdac's property) for three weeks, and tourists could witness discoveries

happening in real-time.

Another event Yachatdac host is a culture camp, which was not held in 2021, but Ms Thompson said had great numbers in 2020.

Going into this year, Yachatdac is looking to include more tailored experiences for people.

"We'll still look to open up one day a week, on a Sunday, and we'll pick people up from the front of the property for people who book," Ms Thompson said.

"Where they will be brought through with a guided tour."

Ms Thompson said locals and tourists alike can get excited for "getting under the stars, learning to make local artifacts, and learning about local stories".

"One of the big things we're looking to offer this year is an authentic welcome to country," she said.

"We're going to look to offer that one day a week for visitors who truly want to go through a blessing and smoking ceremony, we're offering that for a donation."

Before the Olympics in 2032, Ms Thompson said Yachatdac is looking to build a \$200 million Cultural Knowledge Keeping Place.

"We've started the process with the State Government, and we've been in talks with both the Mayors at Longreach and Barcaldine," she said.

"We've got the Qantas Founders Museum, we've got the Stockman's Hall of Fame, and we've got Dinosaurs, but the Indigenous sto-

ries is the one thing that they know is missing.

"So, for us, we'd like to complete that in ten years and to have a facility that celebrates the ancient knowledge of this land."

Ms Thompson said it would be a truth-telling space that would not shy away from some of the harsher realities of colonial history and aim to share knowledge that would be a shame if forgotten.

"It will detail the massacres and repatriations of remains," she said.

"... The thing that's really challenging, at the moment is, how do you develop an authentic tourism experience without selling out on your culture – and staying true to what it should be about.

"So, when we talk about when we have a law – not everybody could just grab some ochre and just crush some ochre and put it one something, but we've got to be able to teach this into the future."

"Our wall that we've got, and you're welcome to come out, and I think it's important to come out, and actually see and experience what we have here."

An example of some heritage that could be shared at the Keeping Place is the "Seven Sisters Wall", which Ms Thompson said is like the Old Testament story for the creation of Australia, and Archaeologists have said was the wall, in Barcaldine, the first place this story was sketched.

"It's going to rewrite history," Ms Thompson said.



Stephanie Casey (Early Years), Tiahne Taylor (Middle Primary), Stacey Sander (Upper Primary) and Susie Brodie (School Officer).



Bridget Tully has been the Principal of the Winton St Patrick's Catholic School for just over a year, and there is much more to be excited about.

They're building an outback school

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Ms Tully said it was great to see the growth in the school.

"When we first started, it was just me and one other teacher," she said.

"We were lucky in that we had two experienced teachers in that multi-age context.

"We just really focused on showcasing our school, and when you have that small class size the teachers can really personalise the education for each student.

"No matter how much support they need, we can provide that."

Ms Tully said she was proud of the dedication her team of teachers and school offi-

cers have shown over the past year.

"We did the dinosaur dig last year, and we hosted a school fete and that's a big event in town," she said.

"The community has really supported us."

One of the bigger parts of Ms Tully's philosophy was to make sure the kids were working every day.

"We wanted them working every minute of every day – we just want the best for the kids," she said.

"From their welfare to their academics, we wanted the best for them every minute of every day."

The new teachers to the team are Stephanie Casey and Tiahne Taylor.

"Stephanie Casey, who will be teaching Prep to Year 1, recently graduated from Flinders University," Ms Tully said.

"We asked her to come on board because she's got everything you want in terms of that nurturing and caring personality," she said.

"I guess she's really focused herself on student wellbeing, which is really important

when students are coming in for those first years.

Ms Tully said Ms Taylor, who will teach years 2 to 3, is an experienced small school teacher from Jericho State School.

"It wasn't uncommon for her to have Prep to Year 6 groupings, which was similar to what we had with our smaller numbers," she said.

"We have her on for her experience and wealth of knowledge, and she can also be a mentor to some of our other teachers.

"Then we have Stacey Sanders, who has worked with us for six months and actually grew up in Winton.

"She's absolutely blown our socks off with the levels of engagement she was getting with the bigger kids."

Going into this year, the school is looking to maintain the quality teaching it has achieved.

"We've got such a wonderful environment and our parents are so supportive, and we just want to continue that," Ms Tully said.

"We'll be looking at our playgrounds and infrastructure now."

Strong rain is too patchy

By Michael R Williams

Nogo Station had significant rain over the past week and, while founding director of Outback Pioneers and Kinnon & Co – the company that owns and manages the station – is optimistic about the rain going into this year's tourist season he recognises that much more is needed to break the drought.

Richard Kinnon said his second station "Outamorella" didn't get a drop of the rain.

"Our boundary is 50 kilometres from the Nogo boundary so that gives you a little bit of an idea that the rain can get misread," he said.

"Inner-city people might see on TV that Longreach has copped all this rain, but because it's storm rain, it's very patchy – not too far away they didn't get the rain," he said.

"It was isolated rain, and we were very fortunate to receive on Nogo Station."

Nonetheless, Mr Kinnon said on Nogo Station, it was the best amount of rain in one instance they've had in seven years.

"That goes to show you that we were in a really serious drought," he said.

"In the last seven-eight, you go out after the rain and the cracks are still there, you can see where the rain started to run down into the cracks.

"But there's still cracks in the ground."

Mr Kinnon said this time the cracks had disappeared meaning the soil has filled up from the bottom.

"That's why we're really hoping we get some follow-up rain in the next week," he said.

"There's much much more needed, we need to see that ground really get some subsurface moisture.

"That rain will be completely useless to us if we don't get any follow-up, it'd just go to nothing."

If there were follow-up rain, Mr Kinnon said he may be able to return his stock from agistment.

"If we could get our grass and our herbage and all the things that come with good rain, we'll be able to bring our livestock home.

"That would be an absolutely amazing, it's a big expense trying to manage them when they are a thousand kilometres away."

Nogo Station is also a tourist destination,



where Mr Kinnon through his company Outback Pioneers hosts tours.

He said the rain is likely to be very beneficial come tourist season.

"When we start in April, our tourist season for 2022 has already had massive forward bookings to the extent, I could say, we've had a 50 to 60 per cent increase in forward bookings," he said.

"This year is shaping up really strong – we don't want to crow on about that too much be-

cause of the Covid factor.

"The rain is going to make our tourist season so much more excitable because the bird-life comes back, the wildlife comes back; it's a very amazing, wonderful country we live in, and to see it go from one extreme to another, it's worlds apart."

Mr Kinnon said he will be excited to see the Cobb & Co (the Kinnon Co stage coach) not to be going across the bull dust and dry plains, but going through the golden fields

of Mitchell Grass.

"Those people that came last year and in 2020, if we get follow-up rain, they can come back to a whole new world," he said.

"It'll be other side of the outback.

"They can jump in on their four-wheel drives and their campers and it's a completely different holiday.

"It's something that the coast can't offer, the two different extremes – it's unique about the outback."

TWU speaks out on weakening of licence requirements

The Transport Workers Union has spoken out against proposed "weakening of licence requirements for truck drivers", saying it would only make Australia's deadliest industry more dangerous.

A union spokesperson said it has been pushing governments to implement structured, thought through competency-based licensing for years, but the new changes proposed by National Cabinet come without any consultation with TWU.

"This is yet another panicked, half-baked response from a government that has ignored

warnings and failed to plan for the reality of Covid-19," said Nick McIntosh, National Assistant Secretary.

"Now the Morrison government is just falling back into bad habits of listening to the bosses, or unrepresentative swill by the likes of the Australian Trucking Association, who see this crisis as an opportunity to cut corners and erode safety standards.

"Scaling back hours required to obtain a trucker's licence and opting instead for a cereal box licensing scheme will only make our roads more deadly."

So far in 2022, 12 people killed in truck crashes, including three truck drivers.

"We already know what the outcome will be if we weaken licensing requirements," said Mr McIntosh.

"Last time we discussed licensing, training changes, and reliance on foreign drivers, we had truckies who were blocking tunnels they couldn't fit under because they didn't know how to reverse the truck.

"Before anyone gets behind the wheel they need training."

A 2021 Senate report into improving transport safety, recommended improving regulation around truck licensing.

"The government has ignored every effort to make roads and trucking safer – from ignoring the need for RATs to keep the supply chain running to dismissing the comprehensive recommendations of a two-year long Senate Inquiry into the trucking industry," said Mr McIntosh.

"Now Scott Morrison is panicking and trying to put band-aid solutions to cover his own mess."



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Thank you !

Well done

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The total cases in the West since the recent outbreak, recorded by the Central West Hospital and Health Service, has been 166.

"Vaccination remains our best protection against Covid-19," Mr West said.

"While being vaccinated will not prevent you getting Covid-19, vaccination has been proven to reduce the severity of the illness and help keep you out of hospital and, especially, out of intensive care.

"Also wear masks as directed, practice social distancing and good hygiene, including frequent washing of hands with sanitiser and get tested if you have symptoms, no matter how mild."

Covid-19 symptoms include: Fever, sore throat, runny nose, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, diarrhoea, vomiting, nausea or lack of taste or smell.

"Over the coming weeks, Covid-19 will continue to impact you and your family," Mr West said.

"Currently, 92 per cent of eligible Central West residents aged 12 years and older are now fully vaccinated with two doses of vaccine."

"The rate of vaccination amongst our First Nations residents also is very high with 79.9 per cent of those aged 12 years and over fully vaccinated."

Mr West said the Central West Health's vaccination clinics have been busy delivering booster vaccinations to eligible people aged 18 years and over and vaccinations for children aged 5-11 years, as well as first and second doses for those who haven't yet had them.

"To date, we have delivered 3879 booster vaccinations across the region," he said.

"If you are due for your booster, you must come out and get it."

"Don't sit at home and think, 'I'll wait this one out'."

"The booster is that added level of protection that is critical during this current Omicron wave, and to also protect you against whatever may be around the corner."

Mr West said if you're over 18 and you haven't received your booster, you're not fully protected.

"In addition to boosters, we have also so far delivered 289 vaccinations to children aged 5-11 years in Blackall, Barcaldine, Longreach, and Winton," he said.

"In addition to Central West Health, the Royal Flying Doctor Service (Qld Section) is delivering child vaccinations in the region."

"Remember, the child vaccine has to be delivered in two doses about eight weeks apart, so it's vital children are brought back for their

second dose for maximal protection."

"The sooner you bring your child in for that first dose, the sooner the second dose date will come around so your child can complete their course of vaccination."

Current confirmed community vaccination clinics are: Alpha 27 January, Longreach 28 and 29 January, Aramac 31 January, Tambo 2 February, Isisford 4 February, Barcaldine 8 to 10 February

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For 5-11 years, the call centre team will provide information on available appointments and parent/guardian consent requirements.

Blackall General Practice also provides Covid-19 vaccinations for everyone aged 5 years and over in the Blackall and surrounding property area.

Phone the Blackall General Practice on 4657 8200 during business hours to discuss your nurse-led vaccination appointment.

Please note that tighter visitor restrictions are now in place for public and private hospitals across Queensland to ensure the ongoing safety of patients and staff. In summary:

Mr West said in local Emergency Departments, only a single visitor is permitted if they are either the parent or guardian of a dependent child or a support person for a patient requiring significant assistance (physical, verbal, cultural support).

"In most patient settings, a maximum of two fully vaccinated visitors for each patient is permitted," he said.

"For antenatal classes, women are requested to attend appointments on their own."

"If there are exceptional circumstances, women must seek permission from the clinic prior to attending the appointment."

Mr West said that during birth, there can only be two support people (including the partner) in the birthing suite.

"After birth, no more than two vaccinated visitors are permitted at any one time," he said.

"If a child has surgery, then parents may visit after surgery."

"Visitors can be permitted for the purpose of an end of life visit."

"For Covid designated zones, beds or wards there are no visitors until the patient is a child, has a cognitive impairment, or has a need for a full time support person (due for example to frailty, self-care needs, or a communication partner) provided the visitor is fully vaccinated, and has received a booster dose where eligible."

Testing is available for free at all our facilities in the Central West through a combination of Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) and Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) tests, depending on individual requirements.

"You must quarantine until you have received your test result," Mr West said.

"If you test positive, our staff will provide information on quarantining and next steps."

"We are encouraging everyone to make a Covid-19 Ready plan."

Visit the Covid Ready website for information: <https://www.qld.gov.au/health/conditions/health-alerts/coronavirus-covid-19/covid-ready>

To register a home RAT test, visit: <https://www.qld.gov.au/rat-positive>

Longreach Men's Shed on the hunt for a new home

By Michael R Williams

After outgrowing their initial home in the Longreach Powerhouse Museum, the Men's Shed subsequently was moved to the wool pavilion.

Now, they look to move again, and pending a council decision, hope to move to a lot near the Girl Guides.

Longreach Men's Shed president Bill Parker said the Men's Shed did a lot of little projects to improve the way of life in the Longreach region.

"We repair toys for kids in the kindergarten, helping with cars where the wheel broke off, and the last few years we've been making cutouts for Anzac Day and that type of thing," he said.

Mr Parker said the Men's Shed helps a lot with the mental health of locals who may not often talk about that type of thing.

"I think the main thing is to make people one of the boys," he said.

"We don't give anyone any special treatment and that's vitally important."

"It's a lot of fun – we tell a lot of jokes."

The Men's Shed welcomes new members of the community, including a new member who has experience in cabinet making.

But the group have their struggles, the wool pavilion can often be too hot in summer, and when the Men's Shed have to share the space, they are moved into a smaller section of the pavilion which can become cramped and unsafe.

"The council allowed us to come here, which was good, but it still has a few disadvantages," Mr Parker said.

"When they hire out the shed we have to retreat to those small rooms."

"We make no secret of the fact that we would love our own permanent shed."

Mr Parker said having their own shed would allow the men to have their own wood lays bolted to the floor.

"It's a thing that you have to do to make it work properly, whereas here, it's difficult because you have to wheel them out and done being used we have to wheel them back," he said.

"We've thought about a few ways to temporarily bolt them down, but I don't think that's the way to go."



The Longreach Men's Shed is currently situated in the Wool Pavilion.

"It would help secure the future of the Men's Shed; we could get more members."

The proposed shed would be shared with the Longreach Rotary who are looking for a storage shed.

"We're hoping to get 200 square metres, and we would share a toilet and kitchen with

Rotary," Mr Parker said.

"At the Powerhouse, we had 80 square metres, and I reckon if we doubled that and added a bit more, that would be a reasonable size."

The first attempt to have their own Men's Shed was to have it built at the Showgrounds,

which had not been supported by Council, according to Mr Parker.

Now they look to Council for support on this endeavour.

"We're hoping it will be supported by Council, if we do all the things we have to do, we hope they will approve it," he said.

Aus Day award winners

The Longreach Regional Council made the tough decision to cancel all Australia Day Award ceremonies in the region due to the weather conditions and instead announced the recipients online at 9:00am on the day.

Recipients were invited to collect their awards in person at a future Council meeting.

The planned cricket match in Ilfracombe and a colour run in Isisford were also cancelled, but all other events proceeded.

Isisford will host a community breakfast at the new time of 8:30 am, and Ilfracombe will host its community barbeque and activities starting at 5:00 pm on the deck at the Recreation Centre.

Activities at the Longreach Aquatic Centre also went ahead mostly as planned, with activities commencing at 10:00am including a free sausage sizzle for lunch.

There was still free pool entry across the

region and senior's lunches in Longreach and Ilfracombe.

Yaraka is still set to host its celebrations this Saturday 29 January – with free pool entry and a community dinner.

The Australian of the year awards went to as follows:

- Citizen of the Year
Benjamin Palmer
- Young Citizen of the Year
Macen Palmer
- Senior Sporting Achievement
Daniel Prosser
- Junior Sporting Achievement
Kody Hunt
- Team Sporting Achievement
Longreach Senior Rugby League Longreach/Ilfracombe Tigers
- Sports Administration
Malcolm Sellick

- Senior Cultural Award
Georgia Palmer
- Junior Cultural Award
Harley Walker
- Community Group or Association Cultural Award
Thomson River Lions Club Inc
- Community Event of the Year
Longreach Jockey Club 'Sprout Agribusiness Longreach Cup /Country Cups Challenge'

Ilfracombe:

- Citizen of the Year
Kate Wright
- Young Citizen of the Year
Georgia Wright
- Senior Sporting Achievement
Nadia Hoad
- Community Volunteer of the Year
Jo Winkleman

- Junior Achievement
Harry Cameron
- Community Event of the Year
Ilfracombe Sport and Recreation Organisation 'Family Fun Day'

Isisford/Yaraka:

- Citizen of the Year
Brad Edwards
- Young Citizen of the Year
Lacey-Jane Ferriday
- Senior Sporting Achievement
Tom Littlewood
- Community Volunteer of the Year
Leonie Vanderwolf
- Junior Achievement
Hayden Ferriday
- Community Event of the Year
Yaraka Youth Association 'Yaraka Charity Ball'

A splash of patriotism flavours Australia Day fun

By Michael R Williams

The threat of rain didn't stop Longreach locals from having their time in the sun.

Despite the cancellation many local children flocked to the Longreach Aquatic Centre for free entry.

Aquatic Centre Manager Amanda Ross said it was great to see so many children who seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"So far we've got our inflatable up in the pool; we've got heaps of kids on it at the moment," she said.

"Throughout the day we'll have a slip and slide and a free sausage sizzle."



Gavin Farry enjoying the day out.



Sharon Wardille, Billy Nix, and Ross Wardille having a great day out.



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The social impact of arts

By Michael R Williams

Now in its final year, a QUT research project, many years in the making, has started to draw its final conclusions.

The project, “The Role of the Creative Arts in Regional Australia: A Social Impact Model”, funded by Australian Research Council Linkage Project, has worked with several the townships across Western Queensland – Longreach, Barcaldine, Blackall, and Tambo – to create a better understanding of the value of the arts in those communities.

The research project also connects Central West Queensland with the Northwest Corridor of Tasmania.

Lead Researcher Sandra Gattenhof said that while those two sites are geographically different, and physiologically different, they are joined by the agricultural and industrial heritage.

“What we’re looking at, is how the arts builds capacity in both in individuals and communities,” she said.

“We’re not talking about art for art’s sake – we’re looking at social impact.

“Education, health, tourism, economic development, what are the things that happen for individuals in communities when engaging in the arts? Is the question that we’re asking.”

Ms Gattenhof said a part of the role of the project was to help local communities to help create income in the community so that they can do the arts projects that they want to do.

As the research is coming to its conclusion, Ms Gattenhof and her team are starting to find what is the major themes behind their work.

“They are twinned; there is the sense of belonging, the arts allow communities to do what I call “hold people in place”, she said.

“If there is a strong arts infrastructure – and

I’m not talking high end art, I’m talking things that are local such as the local sewing group or local leather making group – they allow people to belong, which allows people to invest in a community so they stay there for longer.

“So you get a much more stable population, which is very important in a place like Central Western Queensland.”

The other conclusion Ms Gattenhof and her team had, was that the arts create a sense of wellbeing.

“If you feel like you belong, you feel like you’re worthwhile, and therefore your mental wellbeing is good, these two things go together,” she said.

“The other two things that are really evident at the moment is thrive-ability and entrepreneurship.

“Thrive-ability is around people being able to sustain their livelihood, so we’re talking about small business.”

An example Ms Gattenhof gave was the Barcaldine business, Artisanal Originals, a meeting place for local craftspeople to sell their wares and have a coffee.

“The owner went on to create the Shop of Opportunity which is similar but just for locals,” she said.

“Those two things didn’t exist 12 months ago, but she saw the need.

“So she’s thriving, her family’s thriving, and the people she’s now employed are thriving.”

Another example she gave was Red Ridge and Red Ridge the Label, which started out as a very small and local arts council.

“RAPAD CEO David Arnold always says that Red Ridge is his greatest success through RAPAD funding,” Ms Gattenhof said.

The team behind the research project will be back in the Central West in July this year to conclude their work.



Community consultation workshop June 2021, Grassland Gallery Tambo. Pictures: LONGBOW PRODUCTIONS



Community consultation workshop 2021, Picture: RESEARCH PROJECT TEAM



Research travel to Blackall, June 2021.



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Church lends a hand

By Michael R Williams

The Longreach Uniting Church did several different charity activities to help locals through the Christmas season.

Reverend Jenny Coombes said this year they partnered with Aspley Uniting Church in Brisbane who raised funds for the local church to help locals in the community who may need an extra bonus at Christmas where they needed the help.

“That went out in a couple of ways, we mainly do it as grocery gift cards,” she said.

“That helps them with their food and Christmas dinner and just getting through.

Another tradition the church does, one that started before Ms Coombes arrived, is we put a basket at the front of the church for the period of advent.

“People put non-perishable items there that are suitable for lunch, and for that we cycle it through the emergency services,” she said.

“So we take it up to the people who are working on Christmas Day to help them celebrate their Christmas lunch and say thank you for all that you do.”

This year, appropriately, they chose the

hospital – but other years it could be the fire department or SES.

Over the past few years, COVID-19 has interrupted several of the activities the church would otherwise undertake, including social crafts run for kids on the week after school finishes.

“There are a few things I’d see come back,” she said.

“I’d also love to hear some new ideas, and I’d love to get some more people so we can get our Christmas lights up again.”

Ms Coombes said it was about practicing what the church preaches and keeping the real meaning behind Christmas.

“And whilst we do help people at Christmas, that’s something we do all year around when we have funds available,” she said.

“It’s always a balancing act, working who we can help, how many and how much because funds can be hard to come by.

“We’re in a drought and everyone’s affected, and the church is in the same boat.”

Ms Coombes also mentioned the second hand bookstore that is open during the Tourist season.

“We’re also looking at doing pancake day in March,” she said.

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A big pig of a problem

By Bruce Honeywill;
Desert Channels Queensland

Feral pigs are a threat to business viability, human health, and the environment throughout Australia.

They carry many diseases.

In addition to the potential of becoming an uncontrollable vector if exotic diseases, such as foot and mouth, come to Australia, they also carry internal and external parasites and can transmit diseases such as sparganosis, melioidosis, leptospirosis, Q fever, and brucellosis to humans (source DAF Qld).

Pig numbers are on the increase throughout Western Queensland, particularly following drought years and the reduction of commonwealth government support for control of this national threat in western regions.

Three neighbouring cattle stations recently cooperated together to self-fund a professional feral pig cull that has put a significant dent in the pig population.

This shoot will have a widespread positive effect over a large area of the Desert Channels region.

Before Christmas, South Galway, Keeroongooloo, and Tanbar stations combined in neighbourly cooperation and self-funded a helicopter and a professional shooter to carry out the pig shoot, putting the plan together at the time of year when best long term results can be expected from the cull.

The result was that almost two thousand pigs were professionally culled in the six-day shoot, two days on each station.

On post-mortem inspection, many of the pigs were found to be sows in advanced stages of pregnancy.

With the current good season, a high survival rate of young pigs could be expected.

One estimate based on pregnant sows shows the shoot reduced the channel country 2022 pig population by up to 8,000 pigs.

This reduction will slow the expansion of the feral pigs north and south along the Cooper system and beyond.

Amplification of the channel country shoot occurred when at the same time South Australia Arid Lands (SAAL) carried out a similar channel country shoot just over the border with 850 pigs culled on the Cooper system.

Feral pigs are a major business enterprise and environmental threat throughout Western Queensland.

Biosecurity Queensland has been reported estimating feral pigs cost the agriculture sector \$100 million per year nationally.

The animals cause infrastructure damage; they are commonly known to destroy float valves on troughs with the subsequent loss of valuable water, placing cattle and sheep in jeopardy.

The piggish habits of wallowing in wetlands and digging large areas for subterranean food-stuffs cause erosion and general environmental damage.

Glenn McCamley is the manager of South Galway station, owned by the AA Company.

He says pigs are a problem on the 1.2 million acre property of choice channel country.

"Back in 2012 pigs were out of control and we shot thousands of pigs helped by government funding through Desert Channels," he said.

Since that shoot, the government support of feral pig control in Western Queensland has dried up and large pig numbers have returned.

"Since then we've worked with the Desert Channels using their ammo, but using our guys and local choppers to go out and do the pig control ourselves."

Mr McCamley says the biggest problem is damage to turkey nests, water infrastructure, contamination of water.

"We have to constantly go around checking, fixing fences around turkey nests. If we don't control it and get really good seasons, the pig numbers will get out of hand and if they are not controlled," he said.

Feral pig control methods are air and ground shooting, baiting, and trapping.

Andrew Miller is the manager of Braidwood near Jundah, on the Thomson River.

He says that shooting, when done professionally and to humane standards, is the most efficient method as the results can be quantified.

"You see the tangible outcomes with shooting. With baiting the results are less obvious and trapping is labour-intensive and less effective than the others," Andrew Miller said.

Glenn McCamley was instrumental in getting the three neighbouring properties together for the recent shoot.

Pilot Brian Philp of 3 Rivers Helicopters and a highly regarded shooter flew two days on Keeroongooloo, two days on South Galway, and rounded out the week on Tanbar.

While the controlled shoot was funded by the stations, Desert Channels Queensland supported the effort by supplying avgas and ammunition.

"The more support we get from the federal government, the easier the problem is," Andrew Miller from Braidwood said.

He said that with the uncertainty of seasons in the West, during many years landholders do not have the surplus income to invest in feral pig control.

"Government assistance helps get a broad community and industry approach to these things. The more people we can get at any one time, the more effective the operations will be and government support certainly helps bring more people on board."



Glenn McCamley is the manager of South Galway Station near Windorah.



Andrew Miller from Braidwood near Jundah says Government support is needed to control the widespread pig problem.

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Celebrations continue

It's good to be back with you again for my first column of the year.

I hope you all had a joyous Christmas and are looking forward, as I am, to a good year in our region.

I'd like to thank everyone in our communities for their vigilance and continued care when it comes to keeping safe.

Yes, Covid has entered our community, as it has all over the state, but we can be proud of ourselves – we're seeing lots of people coming forward for their boosters.

That's one of the most important things you can do right now; but it's also important to maintain appropriate hygiene and distancing, keep wearing masks where appropriate, and keep checking in.

The Premier is urging people, if they're not unwell, to continue living their normal life – albeit in line with restrictions.

So it's unfortunate that rain has led us to cancel the awards ceremonies we had planned for Australia Day.

Given the current situation, we didn't think it appropriate to move those events indoors.

One of the best things about Australia Day is the chance to recognise the achievements of our community.



I'd like to again congratulate all the recipients of an Australia Day Award in our region.

It's great to see so many people recognised throughout our region.

In particular, I'd like to congratulate our Longreach Citizen of the Year Benjamin Palmer, our Ilfracombe Citizen of the Year Kate Wright, and our Isisford/Yaraka Citizen of the Year Brad Edwards.

You can find the full list of award recipients on our website.

Despite the inconvenience, it's been good to see some rain around the region lately.

Longreach received its most significant rainfall since 2015, but along with the rain comes some damage to our roads.

I'm working in the background to get these events recognised as flood damage under our Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

That will help us get repairs done without impacting other works.

In particular, the massive rain event south of Longreach last week resulted in extensive damage to fencing infrastructure across many properties.

This rain event is close to a one in 100-year occurrence, and council is working with the Department of Agriculture and AgForce to seek disaster assistance.

In addition, we discovered damage to one of the minor tributary weirs on the Thomson River at Longreach.

The damaged weir is only a small part of a complex system of upper and lower weirs, and so the situation poses no threat to the Longreach town water supply.

Our engineers will commence permanent repairs within the next available weather window.

You might recall the Picnic Point weir was repaired after a similar incident last year – this time it's the weir next door that need repair.

It goes to show the importance of our project to raise the weirs – as they're starting to show their age.

Rest assured we'll continue to pursue that project earnestly in 2022.

It's good to see construction underway at the Longreach Childcare Centre.

We've signed a contract with Kent Constructions to complete the works by mid-May – it's a great outcome to have a local engaged to deliver the project.

The whole process is being carefully managed so there is minimal impact on families at the centre.

Keep an eye out for a public survey we'll be releasing next week.

Council is looking for community feedback on its Planning Scheme.

We have a suite of amendments we're considering and we'd like to know what people think.

We also want feedback on anything else in the Planning Scheme that you think we should be considering.

You can find more information by visiting longreach.qld.gov.au/townplan

I'll be back with another column in two weeks.

Until then, you can find direct emails and phone numbers for me and each of my fellow councillors at longreach.qld.gov.au/elected-members

If you want to know anything at all, reach out to one of us – or contact council directly on (07) 4658 4111 (24hrs), or via email to assist@longreach.qld.gov.au

It never rains in January, or so Brusier's saying goes

By Ann Britton; Ann Britton Photography

Yesterday I tried to post this dedication to a wonderful friend, Bruiser, who was 80 yesterday.

The fact that I was trying to do it while it was storming outside, and I didn't write it in Word like I am now ... and they - the words - disappeared ... you would think I would learn.

Bruiser, and his equally wonderful wife Bev, used to call Boulia home until they had to move to the coast.

They were a big part of the community.

Bruiser is a larger-than-life character and Bev, his quieter sidekick.

Bruiser worked and played hard.

He and Bev are adored and loved by all their family and loved by many outside their family.

They are magic people.

Bruiser and Bev watched Rick and his brothers grow up and they got to be part of our kid's lives since nappies.

We are blessed to have them in our lives.

Bruiser has a saying (one of hundreds), "never rains in January" - there is a very good story that goes with this saying, that happened on one of his birthdays, many years ago, but I will leave that for another day.

When it rained 42mm 168pts on the 20th January ... I smiled and could hear Bruiser saying, "never rains in January, Annie".

The first photo was taken on the 20th January in the morning before any rain.

This is the horse paddock at Goodwood.

It has been decades since it was actually used as a "horse paddock".



Before and after photos of the deep rain received in Boulia.

It is more of a holding paddock now for the cattle, and the last paddock the cattle are put into before the yard when they are mustered to Goodwood cattle yard.

It is the paddock the cattle trucks come through to get to the yard.

During the first lot of rain on the 20th, the horse paddock was a sea of water.

After the 42mm, the next morning there wasn't a puddle showing in this paddock, the

thirsty earth just sucked it up.

Then we had 55mm on the 23rd, and the horse paddock did have puddles the morning after.

Yesterday afternoon, as 4-5 storms went over, we received 22mm and I put #Dame-Drone up to show what the horse paddock looks like soaked.

I couldn't do this with the other falls as they were later in the evening.



This morning, again, I can't see the puddles, but I swear I can see the grass growing.

So happy belated 80th birthday, Bruiser Thanks for your birthday gift to your old stomping grounds, Bruiser.

We greatly appreciated it. "Never rains in January"

You gorgeous old bugger, we miss you very much.

Love and hugs.

Living a life of luxury: grateful for the simple things

I love where I live, but from time to time, things happen that I don't love.

Like the burst pipe, we had the other day, which led to an empty water tank, an empty sub-tank, and no water from the taps.

Thankfully we have alternatives that may not run, but at least provide water for cooking and drinking.

And bathing, if necessary, which it was that day since it took a while to sort the leak.

When the water was finally restored, it dribbled out of the tap in a dirty, brown stream.

But it was greeted with gratitude, I can tell you.

It got me thinking how some people have just a drizzle of brown water all the time.

Or no running water at all.

Which reminded me of an old Monty Python routine, the Four Yorkshiremen.



Except, if they were four outback men the routine would go something like this:

"I had a trickle of brown water coming out of the tap."

"Luxury ... you had a tap. I had to pump our brown water by hand and carry it into the house."

"Luxury ... you had a pump. I had to walk a mile with a bucket to the waterhole to collect our brown water and carry it back."

"Luxury ... you had your own waterhole. I had to walk to the town hole and stand in a line an all before I could fill my bucket."

"Luxury ... you had a bucket ..."

You get the drift.

It made me appreciate how good we have it where we live, the infrastructure, access to clean water, and healthy food.

And so much more.

I lived in a place where we had running water, but not for drinking.

There was a pumphouse near the edge of town that pumped up spring water from below the ground.

We were given a five-gallon drum to fill.

The principal arranged for the school caretaker to fill them, but I used to go myself.

The extra effort seemed to make it taste all

the sweeter, and it was already the clearest, coolest, most beautiful water I'd ever had the pleasure to drink.

There's nothing like working for something, or doing without it, to make you appreciate it all the more.

It seems out here we get ample opportunity to do just that.

Beyond water shortages, there are power outages, of which we've had a few this stormy summer.

And of course, good rain means no roads.

At least until the mud dries out.

Thankfully, such a state of affairs is usually temporary, and it's back to 'luxury' again.

As my husband says, if you have hot and cold water under pressure, you are living in luxury.

Sometimes I think we need that little reminder of just how lucky we are.

Geraldine’s life in movies

By Michael R Williams

Growing up Royal

Geraldine Coughland didn't know a childhood without movies, as her parents owned the Winton Royal Theatre.

Much of her early life was spent either helping mum and dad with the cinema or watching them herself.

“As far back as I can remember, we were made to do the sweeping, the collection of bottles, and the general housekeeping of the theatre after movie nights,” she said.

“It had its benefits, we could collect and keep any change that we found, or any unopened cans or bottles.

“It was always the first up to get to the theatre to scurry around and find any loose change, had the benefit of keeping it.”

Through the 70s, Winton had a deep movie watching culture.

“We would go to the movies at least twice a week, at least for me, and we would see a double feature,” she said.

“And it was just such a big part our family life, not just making sure the theatre was ready, but also working on movie nights, and being locked into watch the movie.

“So we had a broad exposure to all the current movies and the classics that would re-surface, back in those days the theatre would operate three maybe four times a week so the genres were really broad.”

Ms Coughland said it was a major part of the Winton culture as they did not have television until the mid-70s.

“It was a place that everyone came; it was a central hub to meet and connect with friends, families and date nights,” she said.

“It was a very important part of the social fabric of Winton.

“That memory for me is an important part of what we’re doing for the community right now.”

As the Cinema struggled to survive financially from the mid-1980s, it would undergo a number of transitions before becoming mostly unused.

Ms Coughlan, along with a team of other dedicated individuals now fight to bring new life to the venue.

“If we can provide an opportunity for people to experience that, to come experience the theatre and its uniqueness – being outdoors and having quality movies – again it provides that social outing,” she said.

Ms Coughland would leave Winton when she was 18 to study, she would spend much of her young adult life with her partner who worked in the mining industry, have five kids in six years, and spend much of her time travelling and working in many different jobs.

Returning home

As Ms Coughland’s mother aged, she would give over the rights to the Royal Theatre to Ms Coughland’s Uncle.

“The community were always incredibly supportive of my mother,” Ms Coughland said.

Ms Coughland’s Uncle would soon retire



Geraldine Coughland and Ian Kelleher at the final night of the season for the Royal Theatre.

and move down the coast, that’s when things began to change.

In 2018, Winton Movies Inc was established driven by the passion of a few Winton locals.

“They thought it was important to keep the theatre open, to keep the experience available,” Ms Coughland said.

“Primarily for our visitors, and if we could get it up and well we could have it for the locals.”

In 2017, Ms Coughland was unfortunately widowed; and her children had grown up.

“So, when this non-for-profit formed (Winton Movies Inc), some of my extended family got involved, they encouraged me, because I was looking for something to sink my teeth into, to come and help with the renovations,” she said.

“I knew how everything operated, I knew I could commit and dedicate time to support this group to deliver, and learn about the organisation’s potential.”

Ms Coughland would return to Winton with

new skills learned at her various business ventures and jobs she had.

“I basically ended up going for a week and ended up staying the whole year,” she said.

“What I feel is really important to me, is that I always felt like I belong in the community.

“The community were very happy to and engaged with me – when I first arrived – as if I’d never been away.

“Many new me as the candy bar girl or the ticket sales girl or the usher – with Winton, anyone who goes back to these country towns after being away, it’s really special to feel like you fit in as if you’d never been away.”

Moving forward

Ms Coughland and her team plan to spend time developing on the plans they already have.

“We’d like to develop the museum (a museum had been developed in the shop front of the cinema) and call upon the support of the community to assist us with our displays,” she said.

Going into this year, the team at Winton Movies Inc will be looking to train up volunteers to help with the projections and helping with other parts of the cinema.

“We’re building the supporter base, so there are options which will hopefully, give us a revenue base where we can continue to make improvements to the facility and/ or create new events,” Ms Coughland said.

“We’re really excited to continue to build on what we achieved last year and keen for any community input and there are lots of opportunities to get involved.

“We want to encourage people the community to be a part of the cinema and to be proud of it.”


Winton Movies Inc have started a fundraising campaign called “brickcoin”, where supporters can buy a brick to help improve the quality of safety at the cinema.


The brick will have the supporters name put on it and go to other renovations.


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Rotary's Christmas cause

By Michael R Williams

For Christmas, the Longreach Rotary spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 supporting events to help the community.

According to former president and public relations officer Jacen Carpenter, this included events in towns such as Blackall, Tambo, Barcaldine, Aramac, Alpha, Jericho, Ilfracombe, Isisford, Yaraka, Windorah, Jundah, Stonehenge, Longreach, Winton, Muttaborra and Silsoe Road.

"Every town received either a cash donation towards their Christmas party or we purchased meat and salads for their event," he said.

Longreach Rotary co-chair Ed Warren said they had been doing it for five years, and it was especially important with the severe drought from 2014/15.

"It's for the whole of the central west, if we don't attend in person we will sponsor those events," he said.

"It's about bringing Christmas cheer to those communities."

Mr Carpenter said Rotarians travelled to Windorah, Ilfracombe, Jundah, Stonehenge, Silsoe Road and Yaraka to help at Christmas parties by cooking for everyone, with over 700 combined volunteer hours (including travel) as well as the donated foods (all purchased locally from Savage's Butchery, Foodworks, IGA and PFD).

"Our journeys to these towns have become a Christmas tradition over the last five years or more during the drought and we hope to continue this into the future," he said.

"People also get a kick out of the adventures of our naughty and nice elves who accompany us on our journeys."

"We're a small club with 15-16 members but we punch above our weight and everyone puts in a big effort for Christmas."

Other events Rotary helped with included the Longreach School of Distance Education for their Christmas party and the cinema under the stars selling cheeseburgers.

"We also managed to squeeze our AGM in there, with Marg Windsor and Ed Warren having a second term as co-presidents, Fiona Clein as secretary, Bob Morgan as treasurer, Dr David Rimmer as vice president and Jacen Carpenter as public relations," Mr Carpenter said.

"Our club is now having a well-deserved rest after a very long and trying year."

"Our meetings will start back in February at The Birdcage every Wednesday night at 6.30pm for a 7pm start."



Photos taken of the Rotary team in the various locations they visited last year.





A drone shot of the camp in the Simpson desert.

Father, son and friends

By Michael R Williams

A father, son tradition of road-tripping up and down the Diamantina has turned into a communal event that includes people from all over the world.

Tiny Allwright and his son have been making the trip from Brisbane to the Channel Country every year since 2008.

What makes their trip so special is how open they are to strangers joining, even making their own Facebook Group: Diamantina River Trip 2022.

"We leave at 5am on Saturday morning, and then we head to Yulo and we try to make Yulo our stop for our first night," Mr Allwright said.

"The reason we go to Yulo is because the pub has a wealth of knowledge on Burke and Wills.

"Then we head up to Beetoota and follow the Diamantina all the way to Hunter's Gorge which is absolutely beautiful."

The team will then make their way to Cloncurry and Mount Isa before heading inland to Middleton – the Diamantina's source, Opalton then into the Barcoo and Blackall.

"I love the Diamantina; I just like the

name," Mr Allwright said.

"Just as a child it's always been some sort of thing for me.

"I just love doing it because I love it and I love showing people the outback."

Due to Covid Mr Allwright has struggled to organise a group for his trip, but he is hopeful about this year.

"For any organisations in those communities, if you're looking for clients, we'd love to help out," he said.

"Just say hello, we'd love to come say hello too."

At the moment, Mr Allwright has 11 people interested in joining his posse, but more often than not, numbers drop before the trip, but he is happy to accommodate anyone else in joining – including from the west.

"If you bring the right attitude and a big smile, then we can have a lot of fun," said Mr Allwright.

"And that's the whole idea."

If you would like to contact Mr Allwright to join the trip or to have his group be a clientele for your business you can join the Facebook group, Diamantina River Trip 2022.



This is a map of all the places the trip will visit.



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- 2: Matilda, Cliff, Charlii, Mel, and Elijah Baird having a family night out.
- 3: Bowen and Ellen Goodman going for a dip at the local pool.
- 4: Coco Junk and Ange Currie having a drink at the Commercial Hotel.
- 5: Gavin Boyle from the Longreach Tourist Park and his mate Mic Denney just grabbing a beer.
- 6: Ryan McDonald and Matt Pearson just grabbing a few beverages.
- 7: Hannah Allbrand, Michelle Greenslade, Brittany Beckamann, Jack Chester, and Eric Shulan having a friend's get-together.
- 8: Zoe Radford, Jess Wagner, Kate Callaghan, and Sara Schottelius - girl's night out.
- 9: Mic, Pam, and Sarah Tanks just having a family outing.
- 10: Sue and Mark Kinsey on a hot date.
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- 12: Hannah Albrand, Ryan Breezy, and Keegan Smith getting out of the house.
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The name of the game

A new documentary allows Australian cricket great Shane Warne and those closest to him to tell his own story, his own way, writes **Kathryn Roberts**

You know you've made it when you are known by just one name. Even more so if you are universally and affectionately referred to by a nickname.

Say the name "Warney" and everyone knows you are talking about former Australian cricketer Shane Warne.

And, everyone knows "Warney" – all-time cricket great, loveable larrikin, Aussie legend, ladies man, beer-skoller, balcony dancer.

So it is somewhat telling that the new documentary about Australia's greatest-ever Test wicket-taker is simply called "Shane".

The documentary, streaming on Amazon Prime Video, takes a more personal look back at Warne's sporting career and life in the limelight through interviews with the man himself and those closest to him, as well as some cricket greats.

"It's the first time my children have spoken, my parents," Warne told fellow Fox Cricket commentator Mark Howard during the fourth Ashes Test at the SCG.

"A lot of the things were quite difficult to talk about. From a long time ago, but still quite difficult to talk about.

"But you know, for most of my life, there's been some wonderful things happen.

"As an Australian cricket team we became the best side in the world for over 15 years, we beat every team, home and away, and I played with some of the greatest cricketers who have ever played the game, so I was very, very lucky to do that.

"And along the journey I did a few pretty good things myself too."

This is not the first time Warne's life has been documented. His trials and tribulations have been a constant focus of newspapers, magazines, books, TV shows and even a stage musical since he bowled "the ball of the century" to England's Mike Gatting almost 30 years ago.

"I know, look, I've been very very lucky in my life – I'm very grateful for the life I've had. I've had over 13 books, I think, written about my life, a stage musical and now a documentary," Warne said.

"I think when you grow up, you think fame could be pretty cool. When I was 21 or 22 years of age, I had my first, I suppose, exposure to it.

"And there's no school you can go to to learn about it. You've just got to sort of try to do the best you can to deal with it. Being followed by half a dozen photographers a day, everywhere you go.

"The Gatting ball changed my life. That was the real turning point from that side of things where I suppose the media side of people and that side wanted to know everywhere I spent my time.



Memorable milestones: Clockwise from left, Warne raises the ball for his 600th Test wicket in 2005; in a school photo; playing backyard cricket as a teenager; and with his former wife Simone.



Warne's good friends singer Ed Sheeran and Coldplay frontman Chris Martin also feature.

"They're not just in there to fill a head space – they're my friends," Warne said.

"Chris Martin's one of my top four, five mates. I met him in 2000, I've known him for 21 years. He knows my family, he knows my children.

"We've got a really good relationship. People sometimes forget, whether you're a sports star or a musician, you're human. You have feelings and you're just like everyone else. We're sort of a sounding board for each other which is pretty cool."

The team in charge of the documentary says it "approached the storytelling through a series of interviews with Warne's insiders".

"We assembled them as though they are at a pub round-table chat, each trying to better the other with their story of a Shane moment. The documentary's chorus rises and falls with the great times and the bad."

So what does the man who has seen his life documented every step of the way hope viewers get out of the latest offering?

"I hope it inspires you, I hope you enjoy it," Warne said on Fox Cricket.

"I hope it makes you understand me a little more and shows the love I have for my children, my family and how loyal I am."

■ *Shane*, streaming, Amazon Prime Video

"I sort of resented it a lot but over time I understand how it works, I understand there's a job to do."

The film highlights Warne's relationship with his family, particularly his children.

"There's lots of happy memories, lots of sad memories," says daughter Brooke in the trailer.

"We only ever saw him as Dad."

The documentary delves into the well-known betting and drugs scandals and also what Warne describes as his "lowest point" – the 2005 separation and subsequent divorce from wife Simone, due to his extra-marital affairs.

The 2005 Ashes in England saw Warne produce one of the best individual performances in a

Test series, taking an astounding 40 wickets.

But it wasn't enough, as Australia lost the Ashes, and Warne lost his family, with his wife and children returning to Australia just before the series began.

"I would play cricket and go back to the hotel room and raid the mini bar – just sit in my room by myself and just drink," Warne says in the documentary.

"In my hotel room crying, on the floor... just berating myself for some of the things I did."

Warne talks about how he missed his children and just tried to put all his focus into cricket.

"I think that was the lowest because it had nothing to do with

anything else. The impact it had on my children, I couldn't get to see my children and they couldn't get to see me and it was my fault," Warne said.

But *Shane* is not all raking over the coals of the scandals in Warne's life. It also looks at his extraordinary feats on the cricket field and the huge admiration he receives off it. "He's larger than life. He's Shane Warne," says England great Sir Ian Botham.

Warne's fellow Victorian bowling legend Merv Hughes laughs: "I've got my hand up. I want to be Shane Warne."

Shane boasts interviews with the likes of cricket greats Botham, Sachin Tendulkar, Allan Border, Mark Taylor and Ian Chappell.

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Maids of honour: The cast of *Bridesmaids*, from left: Melissa McCarthy, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Ellie Kemper, Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph and Rose Byrne.

WEDDING BELLES

PICK OF THE WEEK

Monday
BRIDESMAIDS
Nine, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2011)

Bromance king Judd Apatow, best known for producing male-centric gross-out comedies such as *Knocked Up* and *Superbad*, tries his hand at a female-driven flick with this rib-tickler starring and co-written by Kristen Wiig. The film follows the down-and-out

Annie (Wiig) as she prepares for the wedding of her best friend Lillian (Maya Rudolph), while developing insecurities about Lillian's new friend, the picture-perfect Helen (Rose Byrne). The comedy, as you'd expect from an Apatow production, is never too far from the bedroom or the bathroom, but it's also up to the roaring standards of his other films, and its breakout success propelled the careers of Wiig, Rudolph and their supporting cast members into the stratosphere. ★★★★★



JOJO RABBIT
7Flix, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2019)

In a quirky satire based on Christine Leunens's 2008 bestseller *Caging Skies*, Roman Griffin Davis plays Jojo, a lonely young boy growing up 1940s Germany who finds out his mother (Scarlett Johansson, pictured with Griffin Davis) is hiding a Jewish teen (Thomasin McKenzie) in their attic. After befriendng the girl, Jojo starts to question his beliefs while dealing with the objections of his imaginary friend, a fantasy version of Adolf Hitler played by director Taika Waititi. ★★★★★



TRACKS
NITV, Friday, 7.45pm, M (2013)

Aussie Mia Wasikowska (pictured) shines in her starring role in this adventure flick based on the true story of Robyn Davidson. In 1977, Davidson set off on a mammoth nine-month journey across the West Australian desert, bound for the Indian Ocean, with only her trusty dog Diggity and a band of four camels. The socially awkward young woman craves alone time, but is forced to bring along *National Geographic* photographer Rick Smolan (Adam Driver) to capture her journey and fund her trip. ★★★★★



BIG HERO 6
7Flix, Saturday, 6.30pm, PG (2014)

This Disney-animated entry fits right in with the comic book adaptation craze of the last decade. Set in the fictional futuristic city of San Fransokyo, *Big Hero 6* follows the story of young genius Hiro Hamada (voice of Ryan Potter), who spends his days building robots to compete in underground fights. Hiro and his inflatable guardian-bot Baymax stumble across a warehouse containing rip-offs of Hiro's robots and they're not friendly. Fun for kids both big and small. ★★★★★



FAST & FURIOUS 6
Seven/Prime7, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2013)

When a film franchise makes it past No.3 and still manages to draw in the crowds, you know it is doing something right. In Paul Walker's final full appearance as Brian O'Conner, the gang of street-racing carjackers come out of retirement to help an international counter-terrorism manhunt. But when one of their crew (Michelle Rodriguez) – long-thought dead – is snapped among the suspects, Vin Diesel's (pictured, left, with Walker) scowl gets a serious workout as loyalties are questioned. ★★



THE MAZE RUNNER
7mate, Sunday, 7pm, PG (2014)

A little bit *Hunger Games*, a little bit George Orwell's *1984*, *The Maze Runner* is an exploration of what happens when scared people are dropped into a controlled environment. Thomas (Dylan O'Brien, pictured) wakes up in a walled world with no memory of how he got there. The Glade – as the colony of young boys tell him it's called – houses an ever-changing and dangerous maze. The boys lay out the law and warn him there is no escape. But where's the fun in that, hey? ★★★★★



KONG: SKULL ISLAND
7mate, Tuesday, 8.30pm, M (2017)

A prequel to 2014's *Godzilla*, this was a fresh attempt at rebooting King Kong with an origin story. It sees a military group led by US Army Colonel Samuel L. Jackson joined by a photojournalist (Brie Larson), an ex-SAS officer turned tracker (Tom Hiddleston, pictured) and a shady government type (John Goodman), heading to a mysterious island. Some viewers may prefer Peter Jackson's 2005 effort, but parts of this were filmed on the Gold Coast, so it offers local interest, at least. ★★

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DEATH IN PARADISE
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

The clever thing about this show is the way the creators can cycle through lead actors relatively routinely after their character's stint on the remote Caribbean island of Saint Marie is done. The regular refresh brings potential for new fans as the show is revamped. Now in its 10th season (and fourth detective inspector), the team – now led by DI Neville (Ralf Little, pictured) – work to solve the disproportionate amount of murder and mayhem that seems to plague this idyllic island. Tonight, the team is baffled when an archaeologist is poisoned during a dig and no evidence is uncovered to prove how it was done.



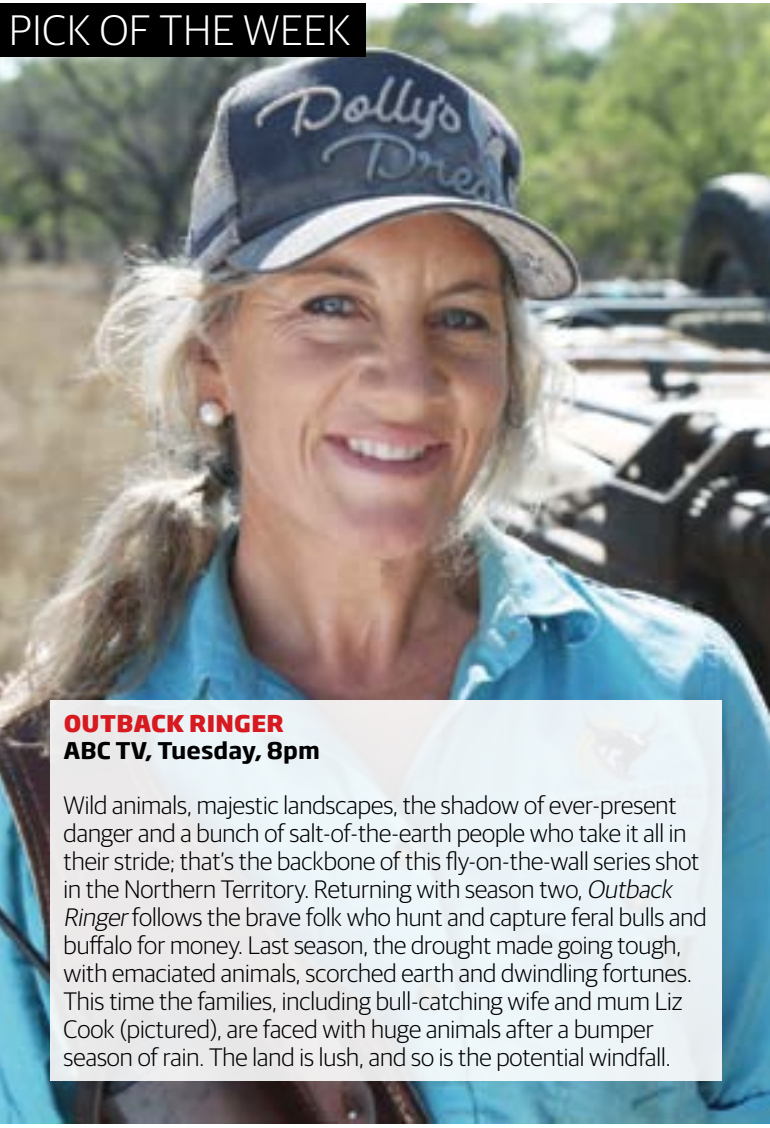
VERA
ABC TV, Sunday, 8.40pm

Traditionally wearing her trusty bucket hat and weathered trench coat, DCI Vera Stanhope (played with wisecracking aplomb by the award-winning Brenda Blethyn, pictured) is an entertainingly original and multifaceted character. Based on the books by crime writer Ann Cleeves, Vera returns for its 11th season with arguably its best crime-ridden yarn yet. In the first of the four-episode run, it's a case of quality of quantity in this British murder-mystery. Tonight, in "Witness", Vera untangles the mystery of a murdered local builder, who was found beaten to death the day before he was due to testify in court on a case involving a local sportsman accused of assault.



MARRIED AT FIRST SIGHT
Nine, Monday, 7.30pm

Here we go again with the ninth season of this addictive charade involving pretend marriages, fame-hungry and/or plastic surgery-obsessed contestants and a highly optimistic chance at love. In past seasons, there have been a whirlwind of fights, affairs, outbursts and jaw-dropping behaviour overshadowing any tales of everlasting love, and that's what makes *Married At First Sight* such a foamy and foolish cocktail; it's frankly hard to resist. Guided by relationship "experts" John Aiken, Mel Schilling and Alessandra Rampolla (pictured), the brides and grooms include DJ Jack Millar, Melbourne florist Jessica Seracino and personal trainer Andrew Davis.



OUTBACK RINGER
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8pm

Wild animals, majestic landscapes, the shadow of ever-present danger and a bunch of salt-of-the-earth people who take it all in their stride; that's the backbone of this fly-on-the-wall series shot in the Northern Territory. Returning with season two, *Outback Ringer* follows the brave folk who hunt and capture feral bulls and buffalo for money. Last season, the drought made going tough, with emaciated animals, scorched earth and dwindling fortunes. This time the families, including bull-catching wife and mum Liz Cook (pictured), are faced with huge animals after a bumper season of rain. The land is lush, and so is the potential windfall.

Friday, January 28

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Our Dementia Choir. (Final, PG, R) **11.10** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **1.30** Van Der Valk. (Final, Mlv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (R) **5.55** **You Can't Ask That.** (PGals, R) An insight into people's lives.

6.30 **Summer Drum.** (Final) Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** **ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** **Monty Don's American Gardens.** Part 1 of 3. **8.30** **Midsomer Murders.** (Mv, R) Things take a troubling turn when the circus comes to town, bringing with it a chain of clown sightings. **10.05** **Mum.** (MI, R) Kelly and Jason prepare to go on holiday. **10.35** **ABC Late News.** Detailed coverage of the day's events. **11.00** **QI.** (MI, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. **11.35** **Killing Eve.** (MA15+av, R) **12.15** **Age.** (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.10pm** The Wonder Gang. **5.20** Kangaroo Beach. **5.35** Luo Bao Bei. **5.50** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Hey Duggee. **6.05** Octonauts. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Dead Europe. (2012, MA15+) **9.50** Doctor Who. **10.55** Brassic. **11.40** QI. **12.10am** Community. **12.35** Parks And Recreation. **12.55** To Be Advised. **1.40** ABC News Update. **1.45** Close. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.15** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.20** Pingu In The City. **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Waabiny Time. **9.10** Bushwhacked! **9.35** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Great Blue Wild. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon** Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. **1.50** Road Open. **2.00** Shortland Street. **2.30** Chefs' Line. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.10** Project Planet. **4.35** Mustangs FC. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.35** Lost Treasures Of The Maya. **7.30** Little J And Big Cuz. **7.45** **MOVIE:** Tracks. (2013, M) **9.45** Bedtime Stories. **9.55** I Live, I Breathe, I Surf. **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. **8.40** French News. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. (R) **2.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) **4.00** Great Canadian Railroad Journeys. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Good With Wood. (PG) **8.30** Walking Britain's Roman Roads: Fosse Way. (PGasv, R) Dan Jones travels along Fosse Way. **9.20** Ancient Superstructures: Petra The Desert Rose. (PG, R) Part 4 of 4. **10.15** SBS World News Late. **10.45** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) **11.35** Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Masv, R) **1.20** The Killing. (Man, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+lv, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **11.35** Hindi News. **Noon** Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. **2.20** Frozen Faith. **2.55** Jungletown. **3.45** America: News. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** Joy Of Painting. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Sex And Music. **10.25** Sexplora. **11.25** Narcos. **12.15am** **MOVIE:** Under The Silver Lake. (2018, MA15+) **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Boy And The Beast. Continued. (2015, PG) **7.15** Bugsy Malone. (1976, PG) **8.55** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **10.30** Equity. (2016, M) **12.25pm** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **2.20** Ottolenghi And The Cakes Of Versailles. (2020, PG) **3.45** The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) **5.35** Mary And The Witch's Flower. (2017, PG) **7.30** The Breaker Upperers. (2018, M) **9.00** Once Were Warriors. (1994, MA15+) **10.55** Slack Bay. (2016, M, French) **1.10am** Reprise. (2006, MA15+, Norwegian) **3.10** The Untamed. (2016, MA15+, Spanish) **5.00** Mary And The Witch's Flower. (2017, PG)

SEVEN (7)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 2. Morning session. **11.00** The Women's Ashes Lunch Break. **11.40** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 2. Afternoon session. **1.40** The Women's Ashes Tea Break. **2.00** Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 2. Late-afternoon session. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. Final. **10.30** **MOVIE:** Goodfellas. (1990, MA15+vld, R) Based on a true story. A young New York City street hustler ascends the ranks of the Mafia after being mentored by gangsters, only to have all he has accomplished threatened by drugs and greed. Ray Liotta, Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci. **1.30** The Zoo. (R) Keepers prepare to deliver a giraffe's baby. An Andean condor escapes during an early-morning training session. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. **5.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Last Chance Learners. **2.30** Sons And Daughters. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Bargain Hunt. **6.30** Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. Gold Coast v Richmond. **8.30** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. **10.00** The Amazing Homemakers. **Midnight** Australia's Big Backyards. **2.00** The Fine Art Auction. **5.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Storage Wars: TX. **8.30** The Women's Ashes Pre-Game Show. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** A Football Life. **11.00** America's Game. **Noon** Billy The Exterminator. **12.30** Pawnography. **1.30** Picked Off. **2.30** Shipping Wars. **3.00** Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Monster Energy Tour. Townsville Grand Final Night. Replay. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **5.30** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** Big Bash League Final Pre-Game Show. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. Final. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30** **MOVIE:** War For The Planet Of The Apes. (2017, M) **11.20** Late Programs.

NINE (8, 9)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) A mix of topical issues. **10.00** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Hosted by Tony Jones. **11.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 12. Mixed doubles final and men's singles semi-final.

6.00 Nine News. **6.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 12. Men's singles semi-final. **10.00** New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Helen goes to great lengths to prove a point. **11.00** Reverie. (Mav, R) The upgrade is set to launch. **12.00** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) **1.00** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures: Dirt N Dust Festival. (PGI) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Take Two. (R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

9GEM (81, 92) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Seaway. **1.00** World's Greatest Islands. **2.00** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** **MOVIE:** I Believe In You. (1952, PG) **5.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** A Fire Inside. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Blown Away. (1994, M) **11.55** The Equalizer. **1am** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82, 93) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** SeaQuest DSV. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** News. **6.00** **MOVIE:** Antz. (1998, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted. (2012, PG) **9.15** **MOVIE:** Bad Neighbours. (2014, MA15+) **11.15** Malcolm In The Middle. **12.15am** The Carrie Diaries. **1.15** Summer House. **2.10** Love Island USA. **3.00** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. **5.30** Gumball.

TEN (5, 1)
6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PG, R) **1.00** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with actor and director Sir Kenneth Branagh about his movie *Belfast*. **9.35** The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up comedy from Peter Helliar, Rhys Nicholson, Tiffany Haddish, Fortune Feimster and Nath Valvo. **10.35** Steph Tisdell: Identity Steft. (MA15+I, R) A performance by Steph Tisdell. **11.45** Soccer. AFC Women's Asian Cup. Group Stage. Australia v Thailand. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Infomercials. (PG, R)

10 PEACH (52, 11) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** Becker. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Infomercials.

10 BOLD (53, 12) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.00** Infomercials. **8.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** iFish Summer Series. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **4.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **1.00** Infomercials. **1.30** Home Shopping. **2.00** SEAL Team. **3.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **5.00** Diagnosis Murder.

Saturday, January 29

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Australia Day Live 2022. (R) 2.30 Australia Remastered: Pacific Ocean. (R) 3.30 Landline Summer. (R) 4.00 Basketball. WNBL. Perth Lynx v Bendigo Spirit.</p> <p>6.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) George meets an old friend in Norfolk. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv) An archaeologist is poisoned during a dig. 8.30 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG) As James settles into life in the Dales, Siegfried's younger brother Tristan arrives, bringing his own unique brand of chaos. James treats a wealthy widow's Pekingese. 9.15 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) Mother Mildred decides Sister Frances must attend her first solo birth before Nurse Crane returns. 10.15 Father Brown. (PG, R) Hercule Flambeau visits Kembleford. 11.00 Finding Alice. (Mls, R) Alice decides to have a baby. 11.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. 3.30 The Seekers: Live In The UK. (R) 5.35 Tony Robinson's Forgotten War Stories. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman: Conquering The Wall. (M) Explores real-life prison breaks. 8.30 The World's Greatest Hotels: The Peninsula. (PG) Takes a look at The Peninsula Hong Kong, one of the city's most historic hotels. 9.25 World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at Scotland's railway network. 10.20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R) 11.15 Dublin Murders. (MA15+a, R) 12.20 MOVIE: American Animals. (2018, MA15+I, R) 2.30 MOVIE: Twelve Monkeys. (1995, Malv, R) Bruce Willis, Madeline Stowe, Brad Pitt. 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 The Women's Ashes Lunch Break. 11.40 Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 3. Afternoon session. 1.40 The Women's Ashes Tea Break. 2.00 Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 3. Late-afternoon session. 4.00 Better Homes. (R) 5.00 News. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A passenger has declared only tobacco but it is clear straight away he is not telling the whole truth. 7.30 MOVIE: Fast & Furious 6. (2013, Mlv, R) In the wake of their last heist, a crew of criminals reunites to take down a former soldier and his gang. Paul Walker, Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. 10.10 MOVIE: Non-Stop. (2014, Mlv, R) During a transatlantic flight, a US Air Marshal receives a cryptic message threatening to kill the passengers. Liam Neeson, Julianne Moore. 12.20 MOVIE: Ice. (1998, Mv, R) A sudden ice age strikes the globe. Grant Show, Eva La Rue. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) 5.00 My Greek Odyssey: Rhodes. (PG)</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 12.00 Cybershack. (PG) 12.30 Destination WA. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: The Indian In The Cupboard. (1995, PGI, R) Hal Scardino. 3.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 13. 4.00 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PG, R) 4.30 Driving Test. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Country House Hunters Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 6.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 13. Women's singles final. Men's Doubles Final. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. 11.00 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max, Lauren and Floyd recall a patient's past encounter that could lead to a massive lawsuit. 12.00 Manifest. (Madv, R) Olive frantically searches for meaning in a centuries-old text. Michaela faces unexpected scrutiny at work. 1.00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) A countdown of the top 10 funny people. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG, R) Hosted by Stu Cameron.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) 1.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 1.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.00 Three Blue Ducks. (PGI, R) 3.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.00 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 12. Brisbane Roar v Western Sydney Wanderers. From Moreton Daily Stadium. Brisbane. 9.00 Ambulance. (Malv, R) Follows Doctor Ian and paramedic Nikki, the only doctor led team caring for the north west of Manchester, as they are dispatched to an urgent call in progress for a 13-year-old patient who has been stabbed. 11.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) After a prized Kentucky racehorse is stolen and its groomer is taken hostage, the Fugitive Task Force learns that they may be the only ones who consider the young woman's safety a priority over the horse's. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.00 Gavin & Stacey. 10.30 Insert Name Here. 11.05 Schitt's Creek. 11.25 The Trip To Greece. 11.55 Archer. 12.15am Dead Pixels. 12.40 The Young Offenders. 1.10 David Attenborough: Kingdom Of Plants. (Final) 2.05 ABC News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.00 SBS Courtside. 11.30 Basketball. NBA. San Antonio Spurs v Chicago Bulls. 2pm WorldWatch. 2.30 Last Chance High. 3.00 The Pizza Show. 3.25 WorldWatch. 4.50 It's Supertime! 5.50 Delivering The World: Inside DHL. 6.40 The Story Of The Songs. 7.35 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 8.30 Why Women Kill. 10.20 The X-Files. 12.50am 9/11: Escape From The Towers. 2.25 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Weekender. 10.30 Creek To Coast. 11.00 Horse Racing. Royal Randwick Race Day, Summer Festival at The Valley and Sunshine Coast Cup Day. 4.30pm The Amazing Homemakers. 5.30 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 6.30 The Hotel Inspector. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 The Mentalist. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 TV Shop. 10.00 Garden Gurus Moments. 10.05 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.25 MOVIE: Time, Gentlemen, Please! (1952) 1.10pm MOVIE: Gun Belt. (1953, PG) 2.45 MOVIE: Red River. (1948) 5.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 6.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 7.00 MOVIE: My Fair Lady. (1964) 10.30 MOVIE: The French Lieutenant's Woman. (1981, M) 1am Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The King Of Queens. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! 3pm Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 Mom. 2.05 The Big Bang Theory. 2.35 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Nancy Drew. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 A Time To Swim. 12.15pm Lost Treasures Of The Maya. 1.10 Bamay. 1.40 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. 2.00 Ice Hockey. National Hockey Super League. 4.00 Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. 6.00 Away From Country. 6.50 News. 7.00 Chuck And The First People's Kitchen. 7.30 MOVIE: Marley. (2012, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Black Sheep. (2006, MA15+) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.25 Abe. (2019, PG) 10.00 Kirikou And The Sorceress. (1998) 11.25 The Breaker Upperers. (2018, M) 12.55pm The Painter And The Thief. (2020, M) 2.55 Buggy Malone. (1976, PG) 4.35 Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) 6.10 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 8.30 Septembers Of Shiraz. (2015, M) 10.35 Room In Rome. (2010, MA15+) 12.35am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Life Off Road. Noon Shipping Wars. 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Australia ReDiscovered. 2.00 The Food Dude. 2.30 Heavy Rescue: 401. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. Brisbane Lions v Geelong. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 MOVIE: We Are Marshall. (2006, PG) 9.45 MOVIE: The Replacements. (2000, M) 12.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 2pm Malcolm. 3.00 MOVIE: Bedazzled. (2000, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Major Payne. (1995, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: School Of Rock. (2003, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Step Up. (2006, PG) 11.25 MOVIE: Step Up 2: The Streets. (2008, PG) 1.20am Summer House. 2.10 Below Deck Mediterranean. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Fury. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Teen Titans Go! 4.50 Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. 5.30 Gumball.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Bondi Rescue. 10.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. 1pm JAG. 2.00 All 4 Adventure. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish Summer Series. 5.00 Waltzing Jimeno. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.20 NCIS: New Orleans. 1.10am 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.</p>



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<p>ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline Summer. (R) 1.00 Finding Alice. (Mls, R) 1.45 Mum. (Ml, R) 2.15 Doc Martin. (PG, R) 3.05 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) 4.00 Monty Don's American Gardens. (R) 5.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 5.30 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (Final, R)</p> <p>6.05 Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature: Cyclone. Part 1 of 4. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Muster Dogs. Part 2 of 4. The training for the four-month assessment is well underway. 8.40 Vera. (Return, Mv) Vera investigates when a family man is murdered the day before he was due to testify in court. 10.10 Doc Martin. (Ma, R) The locals attend a gig race and festival. 11.00 Harrow. (Malnv, R) A death at a nursing home is investigated. 11.50 The Bikes Of Wrath. (Ml, R) 1.15 Growing Up Gracefully: Looking Your Best. (Mlns, R) 1.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.55 Keeping Australia Safe. (Ma, R) 4.55 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. 4.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. 4.40 Private Lives Of... (PGv, R) 5.35 Tony Robinson's Forgotten War Stories. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Wall Of China: The Making Of China. (PG) Explores the Great Wall of China. 8.50 Auschwitz: One Day. (MA15+) The story of a typical day in 1944 at Auschwitz from the viewpoint of victims. 9.50 The World's Biggest Murder Trial: Nuremberg. (Mavv, R) Takes a look at the Nuremberg Trials. 11.05 The Great Plague: Aftermath. (Ma, R) 12.00 I Am Jackie O. (Mav, R) 1.30 Life And Birth. (PGa, R) 3.50 Billy Connolly's Big Send Off. (Mal, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 The Women's Ashes Lunch Break. 11.40 Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 4. Afternoon session. 1.40 The Women's Ashes Tea Break. 2.00 Cricket. The Women's Ashes. Test Match. Australia v England. Day 4. Late afternoon session. 4.00 Better Homes. (R) 5.00 News. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) 7.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Kerry Whelan - Wife For Ransom. (Mav) Examines the case of Kerry Whelan. 8.50 MOVIE: The Greatest Showman. (2017, PGa, R) After meeting a wealthy playwright, entrepreneur PT Barnum sets out to create a wax museum and circus. Hugh Jackman, Michelle Williams. 11.00 Criminal Confessions: Chris Watts - Confession Untold. (MA15+av, R) 12.30 MOVIE: The Other Side Of The Door. (2016, MA15+h, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Drive TV. 10.30 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 11.00 Women's Footy. (Return, PG) 12.00 Karl Meltzer: Made To Be Broken. (PG, R) 1.00 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 2.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 14. Women's doubles final. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly. 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PGm) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PGdl)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Sunday. 6.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 14. Men's singles final. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey. 11.00 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max searches for a solution to crowd funding after his appearance in a viral go fund me video. 12.00 Manifest. (Madv, R) Ben works alongside a new ally. 1.00 Customs. (PG, R) Follows customs officers at work. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program. 4.30 Take Two. (R) Home shopping. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Tomorrow's World. (PGa) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (R) 1.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG) 3.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 All 4 Adventure. (Final) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (Final) The Aussie celebrities discover which of them will claim the title of King or Queen Of The Jungle and the \$100,000 prize for their nominated charity. Hosted by Julia Morris and Dr Chris Brown. 9.00 FBI. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show, covering breaking news, politics, health, money, lifestyle and pop culture.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Compass. 8.00 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. 9.20 The Hunt For Gaddafi's Billions. (Final) 10.10 Kylie Minogue Golden: Live In Concert. 12.10am George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.55 MOVIE: Dead Europe. (2012, MA15+) 2.15 ABC News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. San Antonio Spurs v Chicago Bulls. Replay. 2.00 Black Market: Dispatches. 3.00 Tattoo Age. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 Insight. 5.00 Look Me In The Eye. 5.55 Speed With Guy Martin. 6.50 Deadly Destruction. 7.45 When Big Things Go Wrong. 8.35 Patriot Brains. 9.30 MOVIE: Vice Versa: Chyna. (2021, MA15+) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 NBC Today. 10.00 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Animal Rescue. 12.10pm Escape To The Country. 2.10 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. 4.20 MOVIE: Superman II. (1980, PG) 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Railroad Australia. (Premiere) 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Heathrow. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.50 MOVIE: Young Wives' Tale. (1951) 1.25pm MOVIE: The Brigand Of Kandahar. (1965, PG) 3.05 MOVIE: The Vikings. (1958, PG) 5.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 6.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 7.00 To Be Advised. Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Brides Of Beverly Hills. 7.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Neighbours. 10.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! Noon Basketball. NBL. Round 9. Adelaide 36ers v Melbourne United. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 9. Sydney Kings v Perth Wildcats. 4.00 Carol's Second Act. 5.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Football. WKFL. From Western Australia. 12.45pm Motor Racing. W Series. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A Femminile. 3.00 Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 Going Native. 6.25 Brass Against The Odds. 6.35 News. 6.45 Unknown Amazon. 7.35 Coast New Zealand. 8.30 To The Ends Of The Earth. 10.00 MOVIE: Vai. (2019, PG) 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.35 Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) 10.30 Slack Bay. (2016, M, French) 12.45pm Howard Lovecraft. (2016, PG) 2.20 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 3.50 Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 5.30 Kirikou And The Sorceress. (1998) 6.55 Abe. (2019, PG) 8.30 Police Story. (1985, M, Cantonese) 10.25 Police Story II. (1988, M, Cantonese) 12.40am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 River To Reef: Retro. 11.30 Step Outside. Noon The Fishing Show By AFN. 1.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. Collingwood v Fremantle. 4.00 Ultimate Fishing. 5.00 Shipping Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 MOVIE: The Maze Runner. (2014, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials. (2015, M) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.50pm Malcolm. 2.20 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Diancie And The Cocoon Of Destruction. (2014) 3.50 MOVIE: Captain Underpants. (2017) 5.30 MOVIE: 100% Wolf. (2020, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Hercules. (2014, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Immortals. (2011, MA15+) 11.40 Malcolm. 12.10am The Carrie Diaries. 1.10 Summer House. 2.10 Below Deck Mediterranean. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Young Talent Time Unmasked. 11.30 Australia By Design: Interiors. Noon Australia By Design: Architecture. 12.30 Scorpion. 2.30 Soccer. A-League Women. Round 9. Newcastle Jets v Canberra United. 5.00 Bondi Rescue. 5.30 Soccer. AFC Women's Asian Cup. Knockout stage. Second quarter-final. 8.30 NCIS. 9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Final) 10.30 48 Hours. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>

ABC TV (22) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Waltzing The Dragon With Benjamin Law. (PG, R) 11.05 Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Cook And The Chef. (R) 1.25 Vera. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 America In Colour. (Mav, R) 2.55 The Italians. (R) 3.10 Prince Albert's Secret Papers. (R) 4.05 Michael Mosley: Queen Victoria's Slum. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Alexander And The Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day. (2014, PGal, R) Steve Carell, Jennifer Garner. 1.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: All For Love. (2016, G) 1.45 Explore. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Back Roads: Eyre Peninsula, South Australia. (PG) Guest presenter is Paul West. 8.30 The China Century: Cold War Two. (Mav) Part 5 of 5. 9.30 The Rise Of The Murdoch Dynasty: The Comeback. (Ms, R) Part 3 of 3. 10.20 Strong Women. (Ma, R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Business. (R) 11.25 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 12.30 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 1.10 Who Killed Belinda Peisley? (Mal, R) 2.15 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) 3.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Heritage Rescue: Castle Howard. (Premiere, PG) Presented by Nick Knowles. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Borders. (R) Part 4 of 5. Susan Calman visits the Scottish Borders and the famed Gretna Green, the UK's wedding capital. 9.20 Historic House Rescue: Welsh Farmhouse Pt 2. (R) Part 2 of 3. Using the latest scientific research, the team uncovers the age of Llwyn Celyn. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Paris Police 1900. (Premiere, MA15+asv) 11.50 Wisting. (Mav, R) 12.45 Unit One. (Masv, R) 4.05 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+v, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. 7.30 The Voice Generations. (PG) Part 1 of 3. Talented Australians of all ages team up to impress the coaches. 9.00 9-1-1. (Ma) Bobby and the 118 race to the rescue when an abandoned oil well erupts and causes a massive sinkhole in downtown Los Angeles. Athena investigates a 30-year-old cold case involving a casino robbery. 11.00 Fantasy Island. (Ma) Mr Jones faces his past. 12.00 MOVIE: Table 19. (2017, Mdl, R) Anna Kendrick. 1.40 Hooked On The Look. (MA15+a, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Return, Mls) The experiment begins with the hens' and buck's nights and the first two of the couples walking down the aisle. 9.30 MOVIE: Bridesmaids. (2011, MA15+ls, R) Two best friends have a falling out after one of them asks another person to be her maid of honour. Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Rose Byrne. 11.50 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) 12.50 Customs. (PG, R) 1.20 Explore: Wellington. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. (Return) A group of 24 Australian castaways find themselves stranded in Charters Towers, Queensland. 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) All hell breaks loose when Barnes and Jess are caught in a shooting while Christmas shopping with their families at a mall where the exits have been rigged with explosives so no one can escape. 11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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AGAINST ALL ODDS

GOLD
Streaming, Stan

Stan.

It's an unlikely premise – two drifters travelling through the desert stumble across the biggest gold nugget ever found – but what follows is an incredibly bold, tantalising and visceral thriller that toys with the nature of greed and the lengths people will go to in order to survive.

Hollywood heartthrob Zac Efron – who filmed *Gold* in South Australia during his heavily publicised 2020 stay Down Under – plays one of the two unnamed men, alongside director and co-writer Anthony Hayes (*Animal Kingdom*).

Efron, who is barely recognisable for most of the film – covered in dust, sweat and sunburn – volunteers to stay behind and protect the enormous gold nugget while Hayes' more experienced survivalist goes to source an excavator.

Initially, he's able to stay in contact with his compatriot over two-way radios, but as the time between each communication grows from hours to days, the stranded man begins to run out of supplies and has a growing suspicion he has been left for dead. As he battles the elements and his own psyche, the appearance of a desert-dwelling stranger (Susie Porter) changes the course of his plans.

It's a superb survival piece that rations dialogue, colour and humanity to excellent effect, while Efron delivers a career-redefining and surprisingly intense performance.



Holding on:
Zac Efron fights to survive in the desert in *Gold*.



AS WE SEE IT
Streaming, Amazon Prime Video



An uplifting coming-of-age dramedy, *As We See It* follows Jack (Rick Glassman), Violet (Sue Ann Pien) and Harrison (Albert Rutecki), roommates who are all living on the autism spectrum. With the help of their families, aide Mandy (Sosie Bacon), and each other, the trio are determined to succeed in life.



THE GILDED AGE
Streaming, Paramount+ *Paramount+*

Downton Abbey creator Julian Fellowes heads across the pond for this epic new series following the clash between old and new money in 1880s New York City. The drama begins when young Marian Brook (Luisa Jacobson) moves to New York after the death of her father to live with her aunts (Cynthia Nixon and Christine Baranski, both pictured).



THE MADAME BLANC MYSTERIES
Streaming, Acorn TV



In this camp, kooky and witty murder mystery, antiques dealer Jean (Sally Lindsay, pictured) lives a charmed life running a business in Cheshire with her husband Rory. That is, until he tragically dies. Shocked to find all she owns is their cottage in French antiques hub Sainte Victoire, Jean begins an investigation.



OZARK
Streaming, Netflix

NETFLIX

The fourth season of this award-winning criminal drama has been a long time coming for fans. In part one of the final season, freedom from the cartel is finally within reach for husband-and-wife money launderers Marty and Wendy (Jason Bateman and Laura Linney, both pictured), but fraying familial bonds may prove to be the Byrdes' undoing.



THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN BAKE OFF
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand

FOXTEL

Twelve of Australia's best home bakers are ready to face all manner of culinary challenges under the watchful eyes of culinary icon Maggie Beer and chef Matt Moran (both pictured with 19-year-old Blessing, the shed's youngest baker). First up, in cake week, the bakers tackle a classic signature sponge and a Japanese cotton cheesecake.




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Tennis owes the termite

By Longreach Archival and Historical Research Group

With January being the month of the Australian Open tennis tournament, our thoughts turn to the history of tennis in Longreach.

Or, to be more precise, to the large number of ant bed tennis courts that used to be in Longreach.

Although termites (white ants) are awful pests, their nests or mounds made great tennis courts.

The nests were collected, broken down, crushed, rolled out, watered, and rolled repeatedly.

Once laid down, the material made a fantastic playing surface.

Remarkably, after hours of rain, the court would usually be ready for play after a few hours of sunshine.

With the expansion of the town of Longreach during the 1890s and the influx of people from a variety of backgrounds, and with a wide range of skills, knowledge, and interests, many varied groups and clubs sprang up.

During the early 1890s, there was a bicycle club, rifle club, jockey club, rugby union, cricket, athletics, and a debating and choral society. Among these fledgling groups was tennis.

The first tennis court was situated on the corner of Crow Lane and Swan Street and was owned by P. Forrest.

It was known as a 'lawn' court but this was a misnomer because as well as tennis being played, sandshoe dances were conducted there quite regularly and there would not have been a water supply to grow and maintain a lawn.

As Longreach grew, more and more people wished to take up tennis.

The Capricornian of 28 July 1900 reports that "Mr. Waraker, the Government Surveyor here, received a wire on Saturday instructing him to survey a portion of the bore reserve for a tennis ground."

"Those who have the matter of forming a tennis club in hand are in great spirits, and a meeting is to be held next week to arrange matters."

The Longreach Tennis Club was duly formed and it was decided to commence constructing courts on the bore reserve on the corner of Kingfisher and Swan Streets.

Three courts made of ant beds were built side by side where the Powerhouse Museum machinery display is today.

As reported in The Capricornian of 24th November 1900, "The courts play very fast and there is no doubt about their excellence."

"The only trouble is scouting for the balls.

"There is so much spare ground that they



Ken Rosewall

run a long way if not returned.

"When the Committee has funds, it will probably run a net at the top and bottom."

In November 1900, the club boasted a membership of almost seventy.

According to The Capricornian, "the greatest enthusiasm prevails; both morning and afternoon practice is indulged in."

Due to the increasing number of players, a fourth court was built.

In 1958, the courts at this site were abandoned and a new facility was built in Kite Street.

There are five courts in this complex. Originally, all were ant bed but due to high maintenance, three were later covered with laykold.

This met with varied success and eventually, artificial grass was laid on all five courts and this is how they remain today.

Meanwhile, as the years passed, various private tennis courts were also constructed.

Most were made of ant bed.

There was a court running along Bustard Street, backing onto where Rossberg's Cordial Factory in Galah Street, another in the grounds of the residence on the corner of Swan and 119 Cassowary Streets, and the hospital boasted its own court built around 1923.

During the 1920s, a branch of the Catholic

Church, St. Columba's, constructed a court near the Catholic Church.

The Presbyterian Church built a tennis court "in connection with the recreation for the young folk of the Church" at the rear of the Manse in Cassowary Street and it was declared open in November 1927.

There was also a court on the north side of the town to meet the needs of the expanding population of North Longreach.

One court which attracted much attention was Cresdee's Court.

It was built in the late 1920s by brothers Glen and Jack Cresdee at Glen's home on the corner of Falcon Street and Wompoo Road.

It was another ant bed court. The ant bed was carted in an old truck, spread by hand, and tamped down by foot.

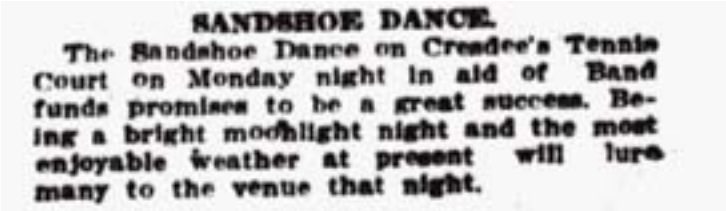
Many sandshoe dances were held on this popular court as it had lighting and was easily accessible.

In 1930, the Church of England commenced construction of their court with another being added in later years.

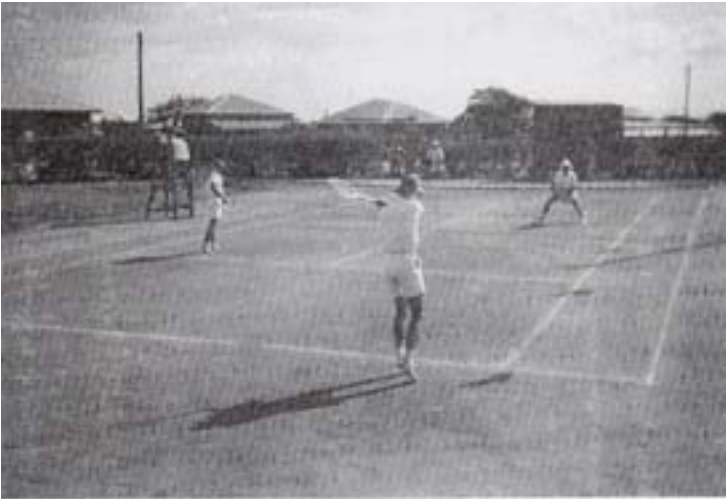
In 1931, the State School built two tennis courts where the multi-purpose building now sits.

The Convent had two courts on the grounds of the school.

There was a court in the yard of 145 Galah



Sandshoe Dance at Cresdee's Courts



Longreach's original tennis courts, 1948

Street which ran along Magpie Lane, and one at the rear of the Uniting Church manse in Crane Street.

In the late 1940s, the Methodist Church built a court.

When the Students Hostel on the corner of Ibis and Pelican Streets was established in the 1970s, a court went down there.

The pièce de resistance of all tennis courts in Longreach is not an ant bed court but the genuine lawn court at 34 Wompoo Road.

It is known as Wimbledon. It was laid in the 1950s and is still operational.

At one time, there were at least 24 tennis courts in Longreach.

There were and still are tennis courts on numerous properties around the district of Longreach.

Unfortunately, with the exception of the 5 courts at the Kite Street complex and our very own Wimbledon, none of the other aforementioned courts exist in the town today.

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Blast from the past: Price skirting, small woolstocks

The following is a story taken from the second page of 25 January, 1936 edition of the Longreach Leader.

For some time topmaking merino fleece wools wore on a relatively higher basis than spinners types. Increased, demand for the latter, if showing good length, has, however, adjusted that position prices for the two classes now displaying a more correct range.

With advancing rates for fleece wools, bellies and pieces have come into stronger inquiry and recently have been over 10 per cent. higher than before Christmas.

Those types have shown the greatest rise since the lowest Point of the season, write Winchcombe, Carson Ltd.

In periods of depressed markets inferior skirtings usually become relatively cheap.

Under those circumstances it pays millmen to use fleece wools freely owing to the smaller cost of handling them, but, when rates for, the raw material advance, pressure develops to keep the price of finished goods down and attention is more strongly directed to the lower grades of skirtings.

It will be remembered that at the lowest period of the depression inferior bellies were only worth about 2d. per lb. and inferior locks ld.



Taken from the Leader 86 years ago.

Similar wools are now realising three, to live times those figures.

Whilst few buyers were keen to purchase

them when they were so cheap, they are now eagerly sought.

A remarkable consumption of wool has proceeded in the United Kingdom improved turnover being recorded on internal end export account.

The actual imports of wool into Great Britain from January to October last were 723,000,000lbs. being 57,000,000lbs. greater than in 1935-1.

Tie-exports of the raw material were, however, 7,000,000lbs. greater and shipments of the home-grown clip wool were 5,000,000lbs. larger.

Despite the much-increased imports of the staple, the stocks of wool in public warehouses in London and other English ports and at railway and canal depots at the close of October last wore 50,000,000lbs. less than 12 months previously.

That total does not cover the full Yorkshire stocks but, it furnishes a reliable guide regarding the English situation which is influencing keen Yorkshire buying of the raw material.

LOWER HOLDING OF TOPS

In most countries on the Continent the position is also favourable, lower holdings of tops

than a year ago indicating a reduction in the quantities of raw materials on hand.

The need for wool in Japan has been forcibly demonstrated by her consistently active buying. She . Imported 44,000,000lbs more wool from January to September than in 1934 but mills have been, so well employed that her reported stocks at the end of August were over 2,000,000lbs. less than a year before.

Bulky quantities of the staple have been bought by most consuming countries since this season's selling commenced, but the continued keen demand offers evidence that the volume of purchases has not outpaced mill requirements.

It is estimated that a total reduction of approximately 300,000 bales will be experienced in the quantity of wool produced in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Argentina, and Uruguay this season.

Good cause for keenness to obtain requirements exists.

The market outlook appears to be particularly secure.

The only risk in sight is that turnover in manufactures might be curbed if the cost of the staple advanced too much; but that contingency has not so far arisen and we hope it will not do so.

Locals’ ‘orphan’ Christmas

By Michael R Williams

Three locals shy of their families, who live either on the coast or south, decided to spend their Christmas together and invited locals to join them.

Community member Ally-Rose Hall-Jackson came up with the idea when she and her roommates, Maddy Haywood and Olivia Paula all found themselves without any formal celebrations over the holidays.

“So we decided to do an, “orphan Christmas” as we decided to call it and we welcomed pretty much anyone who wanted to come to it who didn’t have many friends or family to celebrate with,” she said.

“We made a big pork roast dinner and had nibbles, and everyone brought their own drinks.

“We had a few people come during the day and a few different people come at night time.”

Ms Hall Jackson said she and her housemate Olivia were new to the town and were sorely missing their family – Ms Haywood is a long-term local but her family was in Victoria.

“I’m 18, and I moved out here four months ago – it was a crazy random decision,” she said.

“I was struggling pretty badly financially, so I made the choice to get the train out and had a job lined up a few weeks prior to moving out here.

“Since I moved out here, I’ve liked it – I was only going to stay six months, but I’ve now decided this is my new home.”

Ms Hall Jackson said the night was so enjoyable that she and her housemates plan to make it a yearly tradition.

“Say, I don’t go back to the coast for Christmas again, then we’ll all do the orphan Christmas again,” she said.

“Everyone was welcome, there was lots of good laughs, we welcomed everyone and anyone.”



Olivia Paula and Maddison Hayward with their dogs at the orphan Christmas party.



A blurry excited photo of Ally-Rose Hall-Jackson.



The dogs love Oliva Paula for her treats.

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Goat confidence on the rise in 2022

By Michael R Williams

Goats remain to be one of the more stable options going into the new year, with many graziers either swapping to goats or supplementing their main income with the beast.

Seaford Red Goats Business Co-owner Anita Dennis has been in the goat industry for 12 years and has slowly grown since then.

Last year, Ms Dennis said her team, at her property Coolah in the Blackall-Tambo region, had a strong season last year.

“There seems to be a lot of confidence with-in other producers in the area,” she said.

“I’ve noticed the majority of our neighbours have nearly all started to dabble with goats.”

Goats have been a stable option for Ms Dennis last year, saying the industry has been kind to them.

With the decent amount of rain we’ve received, in some areas, in the last few months, not much has changed in the goat industry, with Ms Dennis saying they are a resilient animal

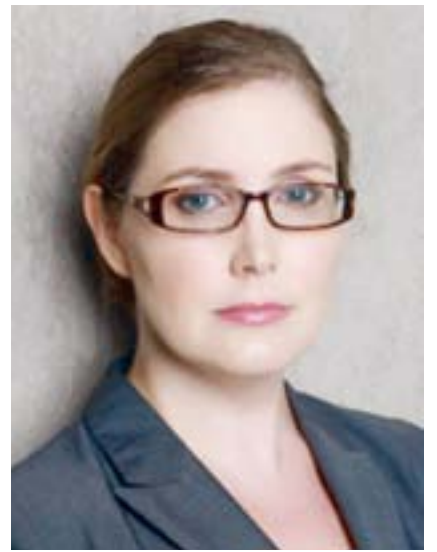
“We have two properties, one between Barcaldine and Blackall and the rain has been fantastic, but I also have one between Aramac and Ilfracombe which has missed out,” she said.

“But the beauty with goats is that a large percentage of their diet is through browsing – and while a poor season does affect goats, and you still have to manage your land, because you have to factor in that diet, they can make it through those leaner times a lot better.”

Ms Dennis said she thinks goats are great and when managed properly they are a lot kinder to the environment.



Photos taken at the various Seaford Red Goats properties.



QFF chief executive officer Dr Georgina Davis.

QFF backs govt’ waste dump call

The Palaszczuk Government has announced funding to assist primary producers with the cost of removing and safely disposing of illegally dumped waste on their land.

Farmers can now apply for grants of up to \$50,000 through the Illegal Dumping Grant Program to remove illegally dumped waste and hazardous waste from their land.

The Queensland Farmer’s Federation has welcomed the move, with CEO Dr Georgina Davis stating farmers were seeing an increase in the incidences of illegal dumping on their land.

“Illegally dumped waste has become notably worse for the state’s farmers with the introduction of the waste levy in 2019 and has not abated as the levy continues to rise,” she said.

“Illegal waste operators see opportunities to maximise their profits by not doing the right thing and responsibly disposing of their wastes to licenced facilities for appropriate recovery or disposal.”

“This leaves farmers and other landholders to bear the cost of clean-up, any remediation where contaminants have escaped, and the disposal costs including the levy.”

Dr Davis said, while most local governments provide ongoing reporting of the illegal dumping in their area, this does not typically include the wastes illegally deposited on private land.

“QFF is calling for the establishment of a database where landholders can document incidents of illegal dumping on their land so that the full extent of the issue and its costs including financial, social and environmental, can be quantified.”

“There also must be steeper penalties and deterrents for those businesses engaged in the illegal dumping of wastes.”

The Illegal Dumping Grant Program is open now and will close on 18 February 2022, farmers can find more information and apply here: www.qld.gov.au/environment/pollution/management/waste/litter-illegal-dumping/grants-funding.

State, Federal governments invest in weed management

The National Farmers Federation has backed funding from both State and Federal Governments in the management in feral pests and weeds, saying it is “good news for farmers”.

The Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences estimates farmers dedicate on average 66 days and spend about \$11,500 on weed control and \$8000 on feral animal control per property every year.

In response, Agriculture Minister David

Littleproud and Environment Minister Susan Ley announced the Commonwealth Government will invest a further \$20 million in pest and weed control, which will be matched dollar for dollar by each state and territory.

“National collaboration on this critical problem is of paramount importance. Pests and weeds don’t observe state boundaries and their effective control requires an all-of-nation approach,” NFF CEO Tony Mahar said.

“Feral animals and invasive weeds not only

represent a large cost in terms of money and time for control, they also contribute to diminished farm productivity.

“Pests such as pigs and deer and weeds like African lovegrass and serrated tussock are also massive risks to biodiversity, competing with native pastures and contributing to erosion and the degradation of soils and waterways.”

Mr Mahar said it was essential for state and territory governments to consult with farmers on the prioritisation and develop-

ment of projects.

“Farmers are at the coal face of the impact of pests and weeds,” he said.

“They are in the landscape every day, witnessing the damage and destruction done.

They must be included in the decisions taken to control and prevent the spread of what is a scourge on agriculture and the environment.”

Projects will have application both on private and public land.

What’s on

Australia Day’s not over

By Michael R Williams

Rain won’t stop Yaraka locals from celebrating Australia Day, with locals planning to have a family fun day.

Many will be washed out of the event, due to the rain making the dirt roads unsafe, but I am sure they are not complaining.

Yaraka Hotel Business Co-owner Gerry Gimblett and Chris Gimblett bought the hotel as a part of their retirement.

Mr Gimblett said they love Yaraka so much as they used to live in the area in the 80s and 90s.

“Yaraka is a beautiful wilderness experience

with wistful landscapes,” he said.

Australia Day is held on Saturday in Yaraka because of the smaller population.

“On a good day, we have 18 people except we haven’t got 18 people because they’re away working,” Mr Gimblett said.

“Weekends is a time when they do come back again, and it also ties in well with people travelling into town.

“We wouldn’t have it on a Wednesday, which is normally a Flying Doctor Day also, but the Flying Doctor was cancelled because it is Australia Day.”

Mr Gimblett said the community decided it

would be far more effective to forget about the 26th and decided, “we’ve got a fair better chance of having fun if we had it on the Saturday”.

“Yaraka is a family-friendly place – we don’t look at the Hotel as being a pub, but more of a community centre.

“It’s a play centre and does a few things – there’s more emphasis on that than the actual hotel side of it.

Mr Gimblett said not much had been planned for Saturday at the point of writing.

“Expect there will be recognition of Susan Glasson who has been a stalwart of the community here,” he said.

“She has brought up the community as a part of the Glasson family, she will probably the fact that we are there to celebrate Australia Day.

“We haven’t got cockroach races or anything like that planned.”

Mr Gimblett said to be wary of the roads heading into Yaraka, with both roads to the north and west closed off.

“It will be quite a lot of locals who won’t be able to get in,” he said.

“Unless there is a thematic change to the weather.

“Everybody is welcome, and we thank Council for sponsoring the event.”

Movies with Hart: Nightmare Alley: neo-noir done right

Neo-Noir is one of my favourite film genres.

The ability to dive into modern landscapes while also adapting a nostalgic style is always a pleasure to see, with acclaimed director Guillermo del Toro being one of the best in the business to bring this vision to life.

However, while Nightmare Alley confidently carries the swagger of neo-noir, his decision for ambiguity over subtlety is a controversial one that even I’m unsure whether it paid off or not.

Based on William Lindsay Gresham’s novel of the same name, Nightmare Alley follows the rise and fall of Stanton Carlisle (Bradley Cooper), an ambitious carny wanting more out of his one-trick life.

His skill for emotional manipulation helps him and his partner, Molly (Rooney Mara), travel to the big city where they learn how dangerous swindling people with dreams of false hope can be - especially after meeting Dr. Lilith Ritter (Cate Blanchett), a psychiatrist who could be more dangerous than he is.

With such a stellar cast of actors, it’s hard to imagine the performances being anything but incredible.

Bradley Cooper does a wonderful job



playing Stanton, seamlessly shifting his persona from a simple, likeable carny to a man willing to do anything to get ahead in life.

Mara’s performance perfectly complements Cooper as Mara becomes increasingly more relatable and likeable as the film progresses, making the audience feel for her position as their problems continually increase.

Other standouts include Dafoe, Toni Collette, Richard Jenkins, and David Strathairn, with Cate Blanchett being the best among the rest as she exuded personality and mischievousness which perfectly suited her role as an improper psychiatrist.

Del Toro’s signature style of filmmaking lends the movie to plenty of wonderful cinematography suited for the story being told.



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Full review available at www.movieswith-hart.com.

Community Billboard

When attending events remember to wear a mask and be mindful of social distancing.

FRIDAY, 28 JANUARY

Winton Garden Club Meeting

- All welcome.
- Location: Winton Neighbourhood Centre
- Time: 9.30 am

Great Cane Toad Bust

- Be a part of the biggest National Cane Toad Busters event.
- Location: Everywhere

First Five Forever

- An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.
- Location: Longreach Library
- Time: 10 am

Multi-Purpose Raffle and RSL Raffle Draw

- Head on down to the Longreach RSL for your chance to win big.
- Location: Longreach RSL
- Time: 6.30 pm

SATURDAY, 29 JANUARY

RSL Meet and Greet

- Live Band and Shenanigans – Cocktail Bar and Lounge
- Location: Longreach RSL
- Time: Evening

Australia Day Yaraka

Secondary Australia Day Celebrations in Yaraka

- Time: 3.30 pm at the Yaraka Pool and 6 pm at the Yaraka Hotel

Park Run, Longreach

- A free, weekly, timed 5k event every Saturday morning. Everyone is welcome to walk, jog, run or volunteer!
- Location: Meet at Beersheba Place
- Time: 7 am

Morning Golf, Longreach

- For more information email longreachgolf@gmail.com

Goose Club and RSL members Draw

- For more information call (07) 4658 1092
- Location: Longreach RSL
- Time: 1 pm

SUNDAY, 30 JANUARY

Community Garden

- Come lend a hand in creating a beautiful garden.
- Location: Longreach Youth Centre
- Time: 6.30 am

Longreach Town Band Mixed Ensemble Rehearsals

- Location: Longreach State School.
- Time: 4pm

Social Bowls

- For more information please visit Facebook, Longreach Bowls Club
- Location: Longreach Bowls Club
- Time: 1 pm

MONDAY, 31 JANUARY

Winton Business and Tourism Association Meeting

- Location: Winton Neighbourhood Centre
- Time: 5.30 pm

Ilfracombe Picnic and Race Club AGM

- All are welcome.
- Location: Wellshot Hotel
- Time: 6.30 pm

Longreach Town Band Brass Ensemble Rehearsals

- Location: Longreach State School
- Time: 6pm

Longreach SES Group Training

Come be a vital part of the community.

- Location: Longreach SES Base
- Time: 7 pm

TUESDAY, 1 FEBRUARY

Thomson River Lions Club Meeting

- For more information please contact Bobbie Willersdorf on 042758315

- Location: Birdcage Hotel
- Time: 6 pm

Sheak It Up Fitness – Zumba, Longreach

\$10 per session, first session free

- Location: Edgely Hall
- Time: 5.30 pm

Longreach Squash

- Come along and have a bash.
- Location: Longreach Squash Courts

- Time: 5.30 pm

Wool spinning

- Come get creative!
- Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre

- Time: 2.30pm
- Time: 8 am

WEDNESDAY, 2 FEBRUARY

Rotary Club Meeting, Longreach

- Rotary is dedicated to causes that build international relationships, improve lives, and create a better world to support our peace efforts and end polio forever.
- Location: Birdcage Hotel
- Time: 7 pm

THURSDAY, 3 FEBRUARY

Social Craft at the Library

- For more information please contact Longreach Library (07) 4659 0735.

- Location: Longreach Library
- Time: 9:30 am

Hole-in-One

- For more information send an email to longreachgolf@gmail.com or visit Longreach Golf Club

- Location: Longreach Golf Course
- Time: 4 pm

IIRDA General Meeting

- AGM and General Meeting Notice
- Location: Isisford Council Board Room

- Time: 5 pm

COMICS

Bottled Fruit



Insert Brain Here



Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insanity Streak



Ballard Street



Grin Bin



PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.065

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

easy

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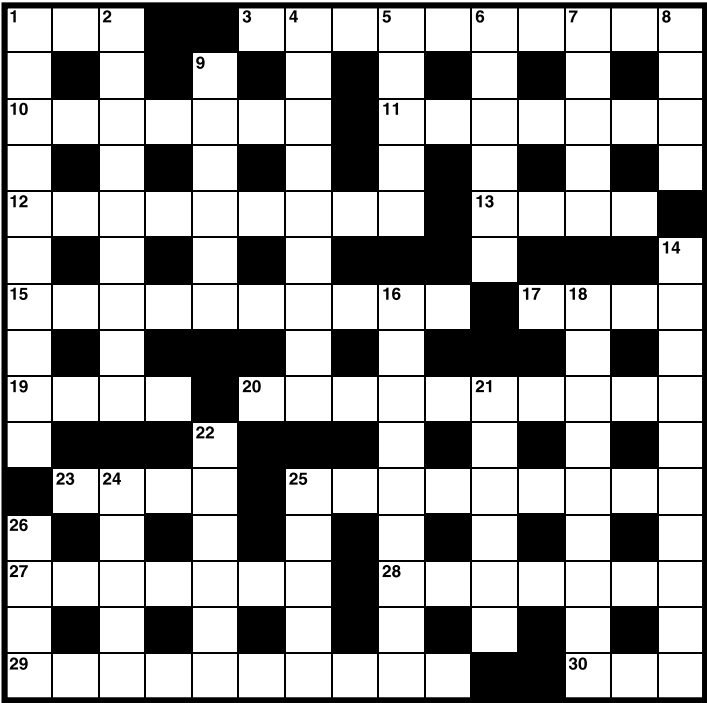
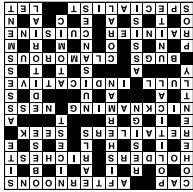
QUICK CROSSWORD

No.065

ACROSS

- 1 Type of hat (3)
- 3 Pre-evenings (10)
- 10 Containers (7)
- 11 Most wealthy (7)
- 12 Businesses that sell goods (9)
- 13 Look for (4)
- 15 Giving an alternate name to someone (10)
- 17 Scottish loch (4)
- 19 Downtime (4)
- 20 Symptomatic (10)
- 23 Insects (4)
- 25 Making loud and confused noise (10)
- 27 Wetter in terms of weather (7)
- 28 General style of cooking (7)
- 29 Expert (10)
- 30 Allow (3)

- 4 Male angler (9)
- 5 Noblemen (5)
- 6 Most pleasant (6)
- 7 Very fat (5)
- 8 Location (4)
- 9 Quit (6)
- 14 Valuation (10)
- 16 Things causing annoyance (9)
- 18 Article expressing editor's opinion (9)
- 21 Relating to elementary particles (6)
- 22 St Francis of — (6)
- 24 Combine (5)
- 25 Rocky stuff that forms a reef (5)
- 26 — and cons (4)



DOWN

- 1 In a logically consistent manner (10)
- 2 Related to government (9)

DECODER

No.065

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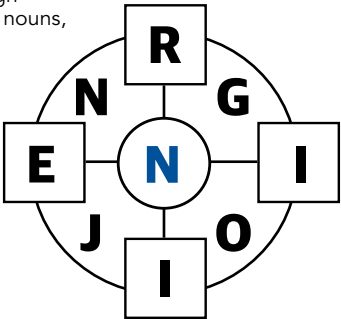
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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

- Today's Aim:
- 12 words: Good
- 18 words: Very good
- 24 words: Excellent



enjoin, genial, gone, grin, ignore, inner, iron, ironing, join, joiner, joining, neon, nine, noir, none, origin, region, rein, reining, rejoin, REJOINING, ring

5x5

S		A		T
	O		A	
O		T		O
	R		I	
E		R		L

No.065

Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

T	O	R	N	E
T	I	A	R	T
O	D	I	O	
R	A	L	O	M
S	M	A	R	T

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Banoffee is a combination of which two flavours?
- 2 Shore is a 2020 album by which US indie folk group?
- 3 True or false: the scientific name for a dugong is dugong dugon?
- 4 Bluetooth is named after a king of Denmark and Norway from which century: 10th, 11th or 12th?
- 5 From which continent did elm trees originate?
- 6 With regards to the file type, what does PDF stand for?
- 7 Which British journalist wrote the 2019 non-fiction book *Superior: The Return of Race Science*?
- 8 Viola Davis (pictured) stars as Veronica Rawlings in which 2018 film?
- 9 Colombo is the largest city on which South Asian island?
- 10 The Aurealis Awards celebrate Australian writing in what genres?

ANSWERS: 1. Banana and toffee 2. Fleet Foxes 3. True 4. 10th 5. Asia 6. Portable Document Format 7. Angela Saint 8. Widows 9. Sri Lanka 10. Sci-fi, fantasy and horror

AUSTRALIA DAY QUIZ



0-10 Flaming Galah | 11-20 Eager Emu | 21-30 Perceptive Platypus | 31-40 Clever Kookaburra | 41-50 True Blue Cockatoo

1. What date is Australian National Flag Day: January 26, April 11 or September 3?
2. Which AFL team did Charles Brownlow play for?
3. Which South Australian town is sometimes referred to as the 'opal capital of the world'?
4. Helen Porter Mitchell was the birth name of which Australian singer?
5. In which year was the Australian Open first held?
6. Claire G. Coleman wrote which 2017 sci-fi novel?
7. The Kerrigan family feature in which iconic Australian film?
8. What did the Europeans call Australia at the time of the First Fleet's arrival?
9. *Blue Neighbourhood* and *Bloom* are albums by which Australian artist?
10. A sausage in bread bought at a polling site on election day is colloquially known as what?
11. What song received 28 per cent of the vote in the 1977 plebiscite to choose Australia's national song?



12. How many Australians have been to outer space?
13. Who plays the title character in the 2006 mockumentary *Kenny*?
14. Scott Morrison is which number prime minister?
15. *Boy Swallows Universe* and *All Our Shimmering Skies* are novels by which Australian author?
16. Which simple food product is baked in a campfire and associated with colonial stockmen?
17. Eric Bana (pictured, yellow circle) starred as Aaron Falk in which 2020 mystery drama?
18. In which town is the Big Merino?
19. How many teams are playing in the A-League Women?
20. Who was the first woman to serve in the federal cabinet?



21. Who was the first Aboriginal Australian to publish a book of verse?
22. In which year did the VFL change its name to AFL: 1975, 1980 or 1985?
23. What is the floral emblem of New South Wales?
24. What is the debut album of Tones and I (pictured, orange circle), released in 2021?
25. Willem Janszoon was the first documented European to do what?
26. Which German-born Australian was known for watercolour paintings of monumental gum trees?
27. True or false: the first known reference to fairy bread was in the *Hobart Mercury* in 1929?
28. The Mullagh Medal is awarded to the best player at which Test match?



29. The Emu War took place in which state: Western Australia, Queensland or New South Wales?
30. Which animal appears on the Australian five-cent coin?
31. In 2020, who became the first Indigenous artist to win the Archibald Prize?
32. And who features in their winning portrait?
33. Which character does Nicole Kidman play in *Big Little Lies*?
34. *Queer Eye* filmed an episode in which Australian regional town?
35. In what year did *Advance Australia Fair* become the national anthem?
36. And which line was recently changed to better reflect our Indigenous history?
37. Which non-Victorian AFL club has won the Grand Final most recently?
38. What Australian landmark was designed by the Danish architect Jørn Utzon?
39. Who has the most ARIA Awards ever?



40. What is the most common pub name in Australia?
41. Founded in 1851, what is the oldest university in Australia?
42. The Nullarbor Plain is located in which Australian states?
43. Edmund Barton (pictured, green circle) was a member of which political party?
44. Who is the national cricket captain?
45. The Daintree Rainforest National Park is located in which Australian state?
46. Who raised the Union Jack at Sydney Cove in January 1788?
47. Which two Australian animals are monotremes?
48. Which Australian river's name means 'clear water'?
49. Miranda Tapsell (pictured, blue circle) starred in and co-wrote which 2019 romantic comedy?
50. How many Australian states or territories do not recognise daylight saving?

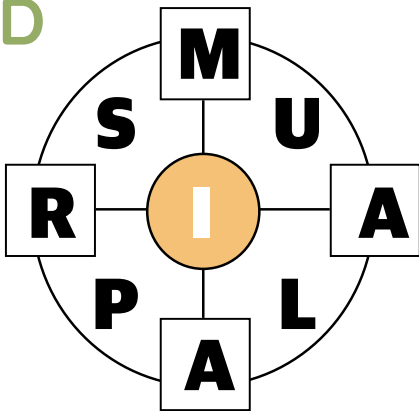
Nicole Kidman

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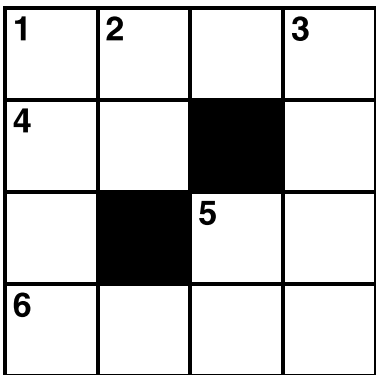
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19 words: Good 28 words: Very good 38 words: Excellent

ANSWERS: aims, airs, alias, aril, impalas, imparis, lair, lapis, liar, limp, limps, lira, lisp, mails, maria, MARSUPIAL, pail, pair, pilau, prim, prima, primal, prism, purism, rail, rails, rial, rims, rips, sail, salami, samurai, sari, slim, slis

4x4 CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Aussie greeting (1'3)
4. Ocean west of Australia (abbr) (2)
5. Either (2)
6. Broome or Yamba, for example (4)

DOWN

1. Our home is — by sea (4)
2. A party or celebration (coll) (2)
3. Have a chat (4)
5. Cry of pain (coll) (2)

ACROSS: 1. G'day 4. to 5. Or 6. Town
DOWN: 1. Gift 2. Do 3. Yarn 5. Ow



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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Gardenia Golden Magic start of flowering white.



Gardenia Golden Magic flowering stages.



Gardenia Golden Magic end of flowering lemon.



Rose Iceberg Longreach.

Hot weather rose growing

As we move towards the end of the first month of 2022, most Rose gardens are still a mass of colour and most vases inside the homes will still be overflowing with flowers.

But here are some important notes to get the very best for this summer.

With the hot dry conditions we are have experienced, more frequent watering will be required.

Water should be applied to your Roses if the soil is dry for more than a depth of 40mm, and it is still best to water only every two or three days.

It is important also not to use overhead watering if possible, and do not water in the evening, as the dampness will promote fungus disease like Black Spot.

GARDEN PERFUME FOR NIGHTS

Gardens can provide so much enjoyment, floral displays, that patch of green during the dry times, and even that sweet fragrance that drifts across the garden.

No matter what season there is always an array of perfumed flowering plants in bloom.

During a recent visit to Barcaldine, I was able to go for an evening week along the town pathway network.

Even with some misty rain, it was enough to trigger a drift of aromas from many of the gardens in the town.

With Western Queensland receiving a nice fall of rain, the Murrays were bursting into their perfumed flowers.

The *Murraya paniculata* or Orange Jessamine is a beautifully scented long flowering evergreen shrub which produces clusters of sweetly scented white flowers mainly in spring and summer.

In warmer climates, large red berries appear in winter and spring.

It makes a good informal hedge.

One of the toughest of all perfumed plants in the garden would be the *Plumeria obtusa*, or Evergreen Frangipani.

As the common name suggests this Frangipani retains the majority of its foliage throughout the year.

It has glossy, rigid, dark green leaves that make it recognisable from all other frangipani varieties.

The flowers are pure white and highly fragrant.

I have been told by a Singaporean soldier that had been training at Shoalwater Bay that this plant is also known as the Singapore Frangipani.

At the moment one of my favourite flowering creepers is just starting to reach the peak of its flowering season.

The Garlic Creeper or *Pseudocalymma alliaceum* will add to the garden fragrance; with just a gentle breeze, the brushing of the leaves will emit whiffs of garlic scent.

This evergreen fast-growing creeper is very hardy in most protected locations.

The flowers of this creeper start out as a deep lavender colour with a white throat.



Rose Christian Dior at Longreach.

As the flowers start to fade the colours change from the deep lavender to an even paler lavender eventually fading to almost white. One other interesting fact about this plant is that in Southeast Asia the Garlic Creeper is grown in pots to help get rid of bad luck.

If you were to take an evening walk in any one of Central Queensland towns the sweetly perfumed *Brunfelsia latifolia* is very noticeable. This hardy and popular highly scented old-fashioned shrub is also known as Franciscea or Yesterday Today and Tomorrow; this shrub is easily spotted in gardens by the distinctive purple flowers fading through mauve to white over successive days.

Brunfelsia latifolia looks striking when covered with flowers from purple flowers fading through mauve to white and the lush green foliage looks great at any other time of the year.

The lemon-flowering *Gardenia*, *Golden Magic*, is another favourite of mine, being a very dense shrub growing approximately one and a half metres high.

It has striking glossy green foliage and unique double flowers that begin as white and fade to lemon as they age.

Another feature of this particular variety is that it is highly suitable to be pruned into a standard plant.

Attractive fragrances can add a whole new dimension to any garden, so it is well worth considering some scented plants when you are creating your next garden.

Even at twilight, there are many plants that still provide a feature to a garden.



Plumeria obtusa Barcaldine.



Murraya paniculata Jericho.



Brunfelsia latifolia Longreach.



Pseudocalymma alliaceum Barcaldine.

WHEN ARE PLANTS MOST FRAGRANT

This depends on the essential oils that provide the fragrance.

These oils are in flowers and plants at different levels during the day and night, this varies from variety to variety.

Roses have the strongest fragrance on

damp mornings when the sun hits them until noon.

Some flower's fragrance is noticeable at night, for example, Murrayas and Gardenias.

Fragrance may be more noticeable in a protected position where the wind does not disperse the scent.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Longreach:

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, becoming less likely in the evening. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then becoming east to northeasterly and light during the evening. Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Isisford:

Partly cloudy.

Saturday. Partly cloudy.

Barcaldine:

Partly cloudy.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

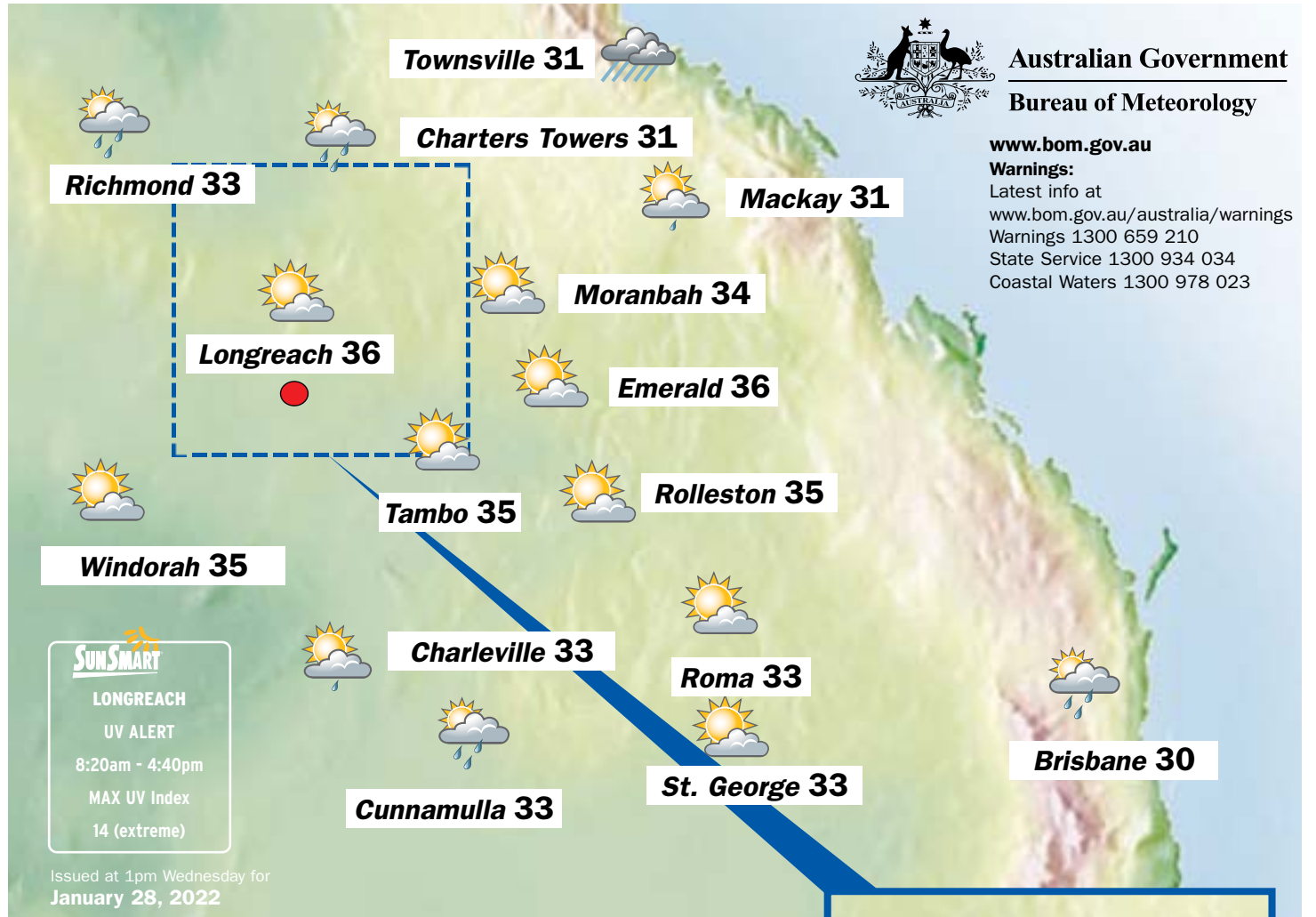
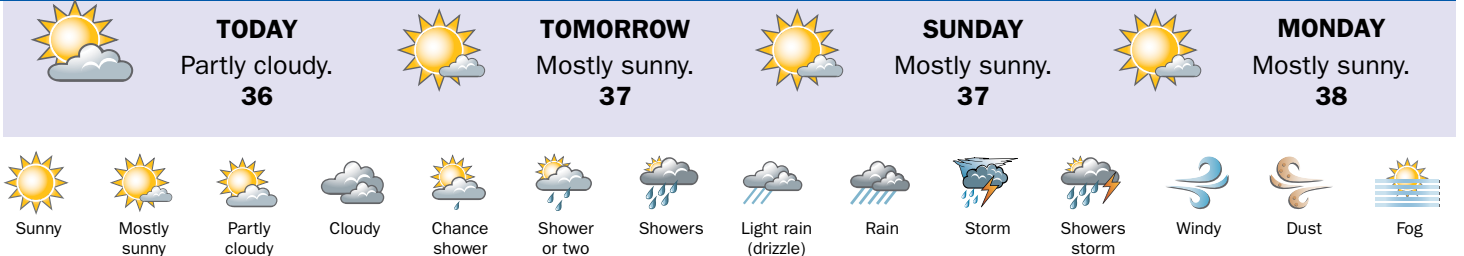
Central West District:

Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. The chance of a storm. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.

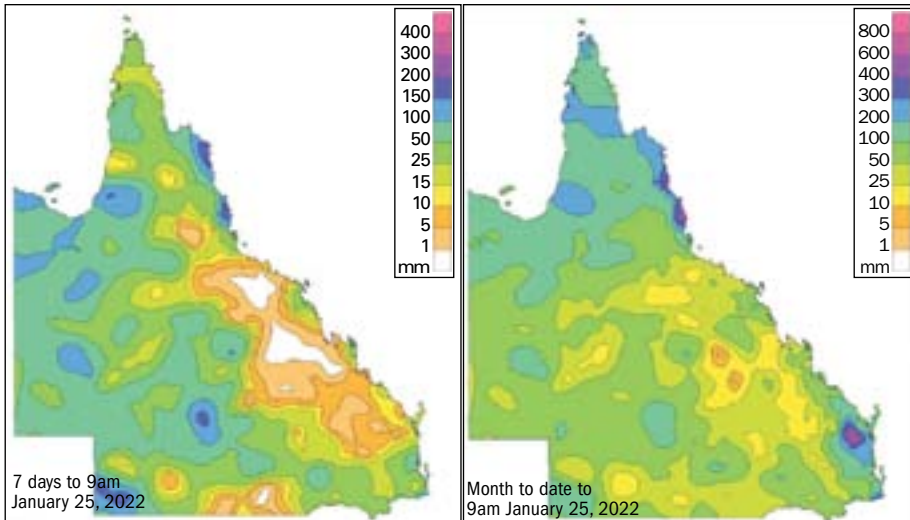
Queensland:

Deep tropical moisture will extend across western Queensland. A trough will extend over northwest Queensland and Cape York Peninsula. A local area of converging winds may lie over the northeast coast between Cooktown and Townsville, enhancing rainfall in the area. A high near New Zealand will extend a ridge along the east coast south of Townsville. A developing tropical low may be located near Vanuatu. Partly cloudy in the southeastern interior. A slight to medium chance of showers in eastern districts south of Bowen. A slight to medium chance of showers and storms elsewhere, increasing to a high to very high chance in the north and northwest. Rain at times in the northwest and about the northeast coast. Possible severe storms in the west and southwest, and possible severe storms with heavy falls about the northeast coast between Cooktown and Townsville. Temperatures near or below average, tending well below average in the far west during the day.

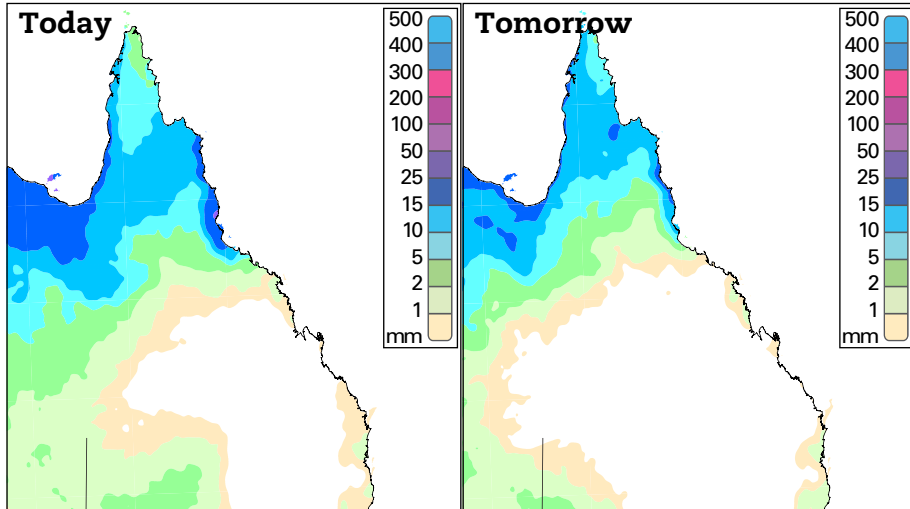
LONGREACH FORECAST



RAINFALL



Forecast Rainfall

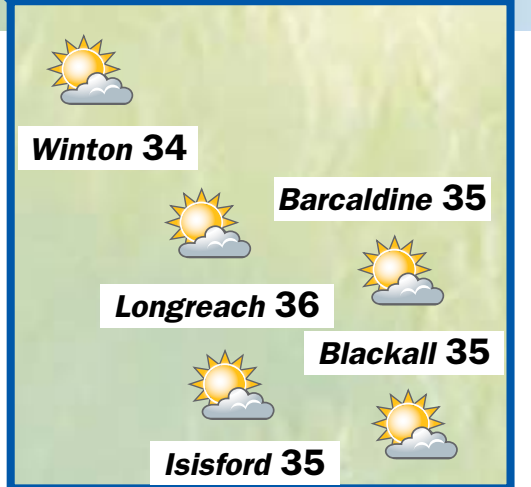


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	26
Brisbane	Shower or two.	30
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	29
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Humid. Shower or two.	27
Melbourne	Humid. Showers, possible storm.	30
Perth	Sunny.	35
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	29

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	5:59am	7:13pm	1:27am	3:22pm
Saturday	6:00am	7:12pm	2:21am	4:30pm
Sunday	6:01am	7:12pm	3:21am	5:35pm
Monday	6:01am	7:11pm	4:27am	6:36pm
Tuesday	6:02am	7:11pm	5:36am	7:29pm
Wednesday	6:03am	7:11pm	6:43am	8:15pm



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	11	-2
Auckland	showers	24	19
Bangkok	fine	34	26
Beijing	fine	3	-6
Berlin	rain	6	3
Christchurch	showers	18	10
Denpasar	storms	32	26
Dublin	cloudy	10	2
Hong Kong	rain	21	18
Honolulu	sunny	27	19
Jakarta	cloudy	29	25
Johannesburg	storms	29	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	cloudy	11	4
Los Angeles	sunny	23	8
Madrid	sunny	13	3
Moscow	snow	-6	-9
New Delhi	fog	16	7
New York	sunny	-1	-8
Noumea	rain	28	25
Paris	rain	8	1
Auckland	showers	24	19
Port Vila	rain	31	23
Seoul	cloudy	3	-5
Singapore	fine	34	24
Suva	storms	31	23
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- T2021-22.9 'Bulk Sign Replacement 99D Kennedy Developmental Road (Winton – Boulia) CH224 – 355.23km' – **Tenders closing 2:00 pm, Friday 18th February 2022.**
- T2021-22.10 'Boulia Industrial Subdivision - Installation of Water, Sewer and Power' – **Tenders closing 2:00 pm, Friday 25th February 2022.**
- T2021-22.11 'Remove and Replace Cloncurry Culverts - Replacement of existing culverts on Diamantina Development Road CH.122.56 km on 93E and CH14.68 km and CH. 15.41 km on 93F' – **Tenders closing 2:00 pm, Friday 18th February 2022.**
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Tender documents are available from via Vendor Panel.

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A new water sports club

By Michael R Williams

After years of dedication and a lot of imagination, there is now a Water Sport Association in one of the most unlikely places.

President of the Barcaldine Watersports Association Peter James Garland said the idea for the Recreation Park which spawned the Association, due to it having a large manmade lake, came from his son, Blake Garland and his mates.

“All of my boys are into motorbikes and on Sundays they used to teach the young kids some motorbike skills out on the common,” he said.

“And some of the parents were there one Sunday, and they were really enjoying the fact that the kids had something to do, and they just got talking about what other things they could do around town – what kids could get into.

“Then they came up with this idea about building a water park, something they could water ski on.”

Morgan Gronold, Secretary of the Watersports Association and RAPAD representative, would go on to look into the idea further with the help of Former Mayor Rob Chandler.

“Rob sort of thought anything is possible, and Rob got involved, and gave Blake a drive through the common and listened to Blake’s ideas,” Mr Garland said.

“So they started applying for grants, and they got a grant to build a waterhole, then Morgan applied for another grant to start building the infrastructure and then the clubhouse and the boat ramp.

“It’s just been about gradual progression since then until its actual opening just before Christmas.”

Mr Garland is also the owner of P.J. Garland Builders and was responsible for much of the facility’s construction.

“I just wanted to see it progress and to build something that will be such a great long-term asset to the town,” he said.

“Since the opening, the amount of use that it’s got – it’s been incredible the actual numbers.”

The Watersports Association has already had boat licensing courses and Water Ski clubs come out from outside of the region.

“Now the Water Ski Association from Brisbane has decided to host the Barefoot Championships in Barcaldine in February,” Mr Garland said.



“It’s just gonna keep rolling now – we’ve got private schools donating rowing equipment.

“We’ll be offering coaching for rowing for school kids – we’re trying to get into the curriculum.”

Mr Garland said the Water Ski Barefoot Championships could bring a large number of people to the township, and will be a challenge to cater for.

“I think people from even interstate could turn up,” he said.

“From the reports from the Water Ski Association, it looks like it could be a very big event.”

He also said there will be a number of new sports offered in Barcaldine that wasn’t before, such as triathlons.

The Association will be having a meeting

shortly to organise what else is needed for the Barcaldine Rec Park.

“We’re even looking at the possibility of building beach huts like you’d see in St Kilda,” Mr Garland said.

“The main thing is to formalise our ongoing development plan.

“We’ve had generous donations to the park from business and family groups.”

At the next meeting the Association will be forming to clubs, the Barcaldine Rowing Club and the Water Ski Club.

There is also a full commercial kitchen in the club house and the Association is deciding whether to lease it out to a private enterprise or to have it run by the Association.

There plenty on offer for members of the Watersports Association of Barcaldine.

“For people who don’t haven’t had that opportunity to water ski or try different things, now have that opportunity,” Mr Garland said.

“They can come down and learn a new sport, and they don’t have to have the baot and expensive equipment necessary.”

Mr Garland said it was bold step for the Council to get involved with this project.

“It wasn’t an easy decision for them either because a few groups may have thought it was contentious,” he said.

“I think the Council just did a marvellous job of taking the project and running with it.

“I think now that it’s open, there was a lot of people who had different thoughts about it who think this is a really great project.

“It’s so good for the town.”

Lloydy’s Serve

Michael Lloyd




Nick Kyrgios (right) and Thanasi Kokkinakis of Australia celebrate after winning their their Men’s doubles quarter-final match against Tim Puetz of Germany and Michael Venus of New Zealand.
Picture: AAP IMAGE/DAVE HUNT

Tennis causing a racquet

Tennis is Australia’s second big summer sport.

You’ll know I love my cricket, but summer in Australia also means tennis and the Australian Open.

Of course, what better time of the year to invite those from the Northern Hemisphere winter down to roast on the Melbourne courts where it can hit 50 degrees celsius and above.

I do like tennis, generally, more to play than watch, but lockdown over the last week has meant I have had to watch a bit more.

And after the circus in the lead-up to the Open, it has been great to see a real champion in Ash Barty go about her way, breezing through matches.

What a class act.

Ash’s Dad Rob came out to Longreach a while ago on a tour paid for by Ash.

He spoke about her junior days and how she is grown into a complete athlete on and off the court.

Now, while I love the way Ash Barty carries herself, I also don’t mind the odd bit of banter on the court/field/track or at the bar.

Notice I say banter because once it becomes an unwanted personal sledge, it has gone too far.

For the best banter in tennis, you have to watch the doubles.

I guess it’s hard in singles, you are technically not allowed to talk to your coaching team and the person on the other side of the net is just too far away.

Watching the Kyrgios and Kokkinakis games really reminded me of some great nights at the Longreach Tennis Club.

I think on many a social tennis night the banter is much better than the play on the court.

Every small town seems to have a tennis court, Corfield, McKinlay, and Stonehenge just to name a few.

And tennis has a rich history in the West, with the Longreach Club now more than 120 years old!

Back in the day, actually a bit before then, the Australian Open champion would come out to Longreach to play and the games would attract 1000s of spectators.

Now while those heights might be a distant memory, tennis is still a great game for all ages and abilities.

So, enquire about joining your local club, and if you don’t have one, register your interest with your council or contact me. Queensland Tennis and I will be getting around the West over the year so more people can enjoy this great game.



Ty with his mum and dad, Bernadette and Tony Jesberg after his win in singles on Friday morning.



Ty with his two Gold Medals.

Jesberg comes up trumps

Bowls by Bones

The Junior State Bowls Championships were held at the North Toowoomba Bowls Club from 16-21 January.

Ty Jesberg played in this comp after moving from Longreach to Tweed Heads in December to advance his bowls career.

Unfortunately, Ty and his partner lost the bronze medal playoff in the Under 18 Pairs competition but still had two disciplines to come.

In the Triples comp, Ty skipped the team with Oliver Corken and Samuel Collier.

They won their way through to the gold medal final where they came up against Cody and Riley Garick with Travis Pearce.

In a close fought game played over 18 ends, it was 15-10 with Cody's team holding shots

until Ty delivered a great bowl to score two shots to take a 17 - 10 lead with two ends to play.

Cody's team scored a shot on each end which meant Ty, Oliver, and Sam became the State U18 Triples Champions.

Then came the last event and with Ty the reigning State Singles Champion it was going to be a hard job to defend his title.

Ty won his way through to the gold medal match where he came up against Jack Chirgwin who had left some great young bowlers in his wake getting to the final.

The final is first to 21 shots and Jack started on fire, setting up a handy 10-6 lead.

However then Ty found form again and after catching Jack at 10 all he then went up a gear to draw away to a fantastic win by a margin of 21 - 12.

This is Ty's last year in this under 18 comp, and what better way to leave those state championships as a 2-time State Singles U18 champion.

You wouldn't meet a quieter, polite young man like Ty but when he's on a competitive bowls green he stands out and shines.

The club looks forward to seeing what his bowls career brings.

As Ty does every time after a big win he thanks his parents Tony and Bernadette as well as his coach Ray Harmsworth.

The amount of travel time that Tony and Bernadette as well as Ray and Coral have done over the years would astound people.

In the social bowls played last Sunday, we had a good turn up again and the day was certainly more pleasant than the 44.7 degrees the Sunday before.

In social triples, we saw Pete, Dorrie, and Amanda be beaten by Bob Grant, Patrick, and Pat by 39 - 7....ouch.

In another triples game Dave, Russell, and Selena beat Paula, Wayne, and Baileigh in a close game by 18 - 15.

In what would've been a vocal encounter we had Bub, Wattsy, and Bob beat Hawkesy, Terry, and Mitchell by 20 - 18.

In social pairs, we saw Tony and Rodney beat Jason and Michelle in a close game by 20 - 19.

It's good to see new bowlers and some bowlers who haven't been down for a while returning to the green.

Club championships are now commencing so please keep an eye on the board for upcoming games".

Hasted's remarkable reign: Twenty years a captain

By Michael R Williams

Very few people have devoted more of their life to cricket than Lionel Hasted, 25 years to be exact.

And, he's spent 20 years as captain of the Winton Cricket side.

"I've been travelling over with Rowan Elliott and the Winton boys for the last 15 - 20 odd years," Mr Hasted said.

"We've always managed to put a side together.

"I think we come to be pretty competitive when we're putting together a Winton side against the Longreach or Barcy boys."

Mr Hasted said it was always a highlight seeing the property owners from the Longreach district come in, and after the game being able to have a sausage sizzle and a catch-up.

"It's always a friendly atmosphere; everyone seems to enjoy going over there," he said.

"It's all played in good fun."

Mr Hasted has lived in Winton his whole life, with his father owning Old Cork Station.

"We have a lot of family history around the Old Cork Station and the Diamantina," he said.

"My mother grew up in the property across from the Old Cork watering hole.

"My father used to swim across the flood-



The Winton and Longreach cricket sides played one another last week.

ed Diamantina to see my mother.

"There would be a big cricket culture among the property owners, with a lot of property owners coming together to play cricket there."

Mr Hasted said there used to be a big culture of Town versus Country cricket.

"Of course that doesn't happen these days, there are a lot less people in the bush," he said.

"So a lot of cricket has moved to Town versus Town."

Mr Hasted said his love of cricket stemmed from that culture.

His Grandfather would travel to watch Test matches and return with autographed memorabilia.

"The West Indies side, the England side - cricket's been a fairly staple part of my diet," he said.

Some of the highlights of Mr Hasted's time playing cricket in Winton include seeing the young and talented Ellis boys play and improve.

"They're pretty good bowlers and batsmen, and Rowan Elliott he seems to win a lot of trophies," he said.

"Just seeing those young fellas come through, and come home from boarding school, and just watching them develop.

"It's all about the youth I reckon."

Mr Hasted said he's seeing "a bit of a kick" in cricket in the west now.

"I know Barcys always keen for a game, and talking to Roger Batt, he said he could get a side together," he said.

"Whether we meet in Longreach so it's more central to both of us.

"I think things are warming up."

Currently, Mr Hasted, along with other members of the Winton Cricket Committee, are looking to organise some nets for the side to train with.

"We're hoping to get more things happening for 2022," he said.