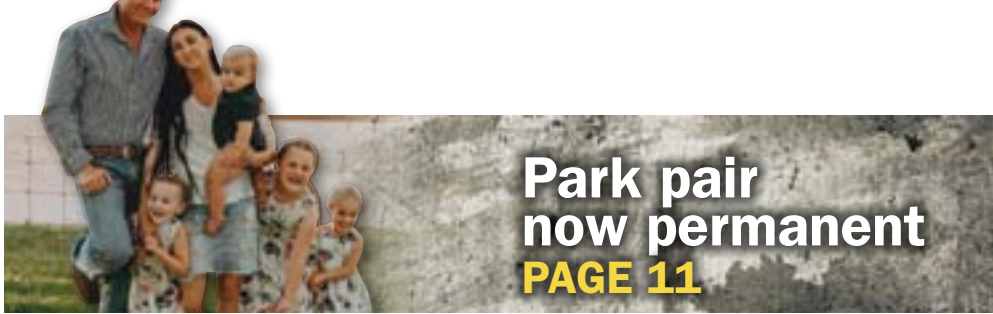


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Artist in demand

Selling five out of six paintings is no small feat, even for seasoned artists, but Barcaldine Artist Kathy Hartland, it's exceptional.

Ms Hartland is a mother of five and a grandmother of many more; she describes her art as being colour focused, and she is inspired by the reds of the baron landscape of the west.

"When Alison [Shaw, Red Ridge Director] emailed me, asking me if I wanted to be in show [A pop-up art exhibition in Brisbane] I thought it was a junk email," Ms Hartland said.

"I said I don't know if I'll get any done, but I'll try.

"I did and I sent them over to her, and she said, "can I have some more?"

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Workers are hard to find

He's flat out, but business owner Aaron Skinn will be moving on from the Satisfaction Bakery in Barcaldine.

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Ambitious plans

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"And we're a fairly river rat family - we're down at the river most weekends, going for a

ski or swim." Mrs Seccombe said she and her family were grateful for the resource that is the river.

"Like I've often said, if we didn't have the Thomson River, I don't know how long we would last," she said.

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How good is outback footy?

I happened to miss the footy in Longreach last year due to the timing of my arrival, but I had been covering league in both Bilo and Emerald last year.

There's something to the local scrap that, I think, is missed in the professional game.

Don't get me wrong – I scream my head off for the toads.

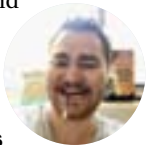
But seeing someone you know, or half-know, do something incredible on the field is something else.

Seeing our local boys and girls tough it out in the rain was something else.

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Hold your heads up high.

- Michael R Williams



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Longreach CEO exits

Longreach Regional Council Mayor Tony Rayner has paid tribute to outgoing chief executive officer Mitchell Murphy as the organisation starts the search for a replacement.

With Mr Murphy stepping down to take on the role of General Manager at Hunters Hill Council in metropolitan Sydney, Council is commencing what it expects to be a far-reaching recruitment process.

Mayor Rayner said Mr Murphy has made a significant impact during his tenure.

"Mitchell has been a transformative leader for Council and our team," he said.

"He's achieved significant improvements to our operational efficiency, assembled a highly capable and talented team underneath him, and taken our advocacy with government to the next level.

"Under his leadership, we've significantly improved our cash position and our success with government funding- we're really grateful to him for everything he's done for Council – our loss will certainly be Hunters Hill's gain.

He's going to be missed."

He said Council would be searching far and wide to find the right person to take on the role.

"We're deliberately casting a wide net in our

search for the next person to take us forward" he said.

"We'll also be taking the appropriate amount of time for such an important decision, so we'll be looking to appoint an interim CEO while we conduct a thorough process to make a permanent appointment.

"There are a few things that we think are important which we'll be looking for in the new person; for example, we're preparing our Budget for 2022/2023 and that will be one of the first things the new person implements, so a sound understanding of the sector and its financial challenges will be essential."

Mr Rayner said it would also be important that whoever takes over has the people skills to extend our positive culture and engage effectively with our workforce and the community.

Mr Murphy said he was proud of the accomplishments of his team during his tenure.

"It is a demanding role, and I want to sincerely thank my staff for their efforts and support during my time at Longreach. We have highly capable employees who genuinely care about our townships," he said.

"Western Queensland Councils punch above their weight in regards to finances and resources.

Team work and shared purpose have delivered a strong financial performance during my tenure and we now have a strong focus on advocacy to obtain funding beyond our own source revenue."

He said spearheading the Thomson River Master Plan stood out as one of his proudest achievements.

"This project is the game changer to enhance liveability for locals and boost tourism numbers.

"With funding support from both the Federal Government and State Government, it can be the South Bank of the Outback."

Mr Murphy said he would miss his colleagues and the community.

"I have made many dear life-long friends here and my time in the outback has afforded me some special memories," he said.

"While I'm excited about the opportunity at Hunter's Hill, I genuinely wish Longreach Regional Council and our residents all the very best for the future."

The position will be posted at longreach.qld.gov.au/careers once a recruitment agency has been appointed. For more information contact Council on (07) 4658 4111.

New teachers move in at Longreach

Mary Anderssen

1. What is your name? Where are you from? What do you teach? What drew you to teaching?

My name is Mary Anderssen. My husband and I have been moving around southern Queensland for the last 15 years. We have lived in many country towns including Murgon, Roma, Charleville, Stanthorpe, Brisbane, and now Longreach. I teach junior secondary English and History at LSOE. Whilst at high school my goal was to be a governess or become a teacher. At the tender age of sixteen, I started my first governing job in Dingo and later moved to Springsure where I met my future husband. Some thirty-five years later, I completed my teaching degree and was fortunate to be offered work at Charleville SDE.

2. How would you describe your approach to teaching?

Teaching remote and local students is a challenge that I meet with enthusiasm, a desire to open avenues for academic achievement and personal growth and active listening to many of our family hopes and needs while delivering current curriculum.

3. Why did you choose to teach in Longreach? What are your thoughts on the outback so far?

My husband and I have been in Longreach for three weeks. People here are friendly and very helpful. Fortunately, we have air conditioning in our new home because the nights are hot.

4. How have you enjoyed your time so far? What extracurricular activities do you see yourself partaking in?

We are looking forward to becoming involved in community organisations as we adjust to a slightly different climate.

Janna Judge-Seden

1. What is your name? Where are you from? What do you teach? What drew you to teaching?

Hi, my name is Janna Judge-Seden, and I am extremely excited to be working at LSOE this year.

I have been a full-time classroom teacher for the past 13 years across years three to six.

My heritage is from the Torres Strait, however, I was born in Brisbane where most of my teaching has been based.

2. How would you describe your approach to teaching?

Teaching at LSOE, covers both my personal and professional learning journeys with Technology. I have already learned so much in these short few weeks. Even though I have pursued different professions in my life, I have always come back to teaching. I believe that to be a good teacher you need to teach



Mary Anderssen will be teaching secondary English and History.



Janna Judge-Seden saying is I am sometimes a teacher, but always a student.

each student holistically, encompassing their diversities. My favourite saying is, "I am sometimes a teacher, but always a student." Which is very true for my journey this year here at LSOE. While I am a teacher of curriculum, I am very much a student of learning the ways of Distance Education.

3. Why did you choose to teach in Longreach? What are your thoughts on the outback so far?

Three years ago, I took up a Teaching position at Longreach State School because I always wanted to teach in a country town.

Coming to Longreach has been awesome, and I really love that there is so much history here and in the surrounding areas.

4. How have you enjoyed your time so far? What extracurricular activities do you see yourself partaking in?

I find that there is so many things that one can get involved with, I am a volunteer for Ilfracombe Rural Fire Brigade, I frequent the local pool and go out to the Bike tracks on the Commons with my children.

Katrina Duffey

1. What is your name? Where are you from? What do you teach? What drew you to teaching?

My name is Katrina Duffey, and I am delighted to be here in Longreach.

My husband and I have moved here from



New Longreach School of Distance Education Visual Arts and English Teacher, Katrina Duffey.

Redcliffe, near Brisbane. Our children are still back on the coast but will come out here regularly for visits. My daughter is very keen to look into the possibility of becoming a Jil-laroo next year.

I have taught for 17 years with this being my first teaching position in the country. I have come from a school that had over 1500 students, so this is a big, but welcome change.

2. How would you describe your approach to teaching?

I have taught across most grades and am loving teaching Visual Arts and English this year.

3. Why did you choose to teach in Longreach? What are your thoughts on the outback so far?

We chose to come to Longreach as we wanted to be part of a smaller town and travel throughout this amazing landscape. (It is lovely having no traffic lights!)

4. How have you enjoyed your time so far? What extracurricular activities do you see yourself partaking in?

My husband and I are eager to become part of this wonderful community. I have joined the Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre, with plans to participate in more groups and events. My husband will be joining the SES and Men's Shed.

We don't just want to do our time here, we want to embrace it!

Workers in demand

Police Watch: Lock it or lose it

By Michael R Williams

As, what is looking to be, one of the busiest tourist seasons in the west approaches, tourism vendors and local stores are struggling to fill positions.

This has meant many business owners have been forced to commit to egregious amounts of overtime, and it looks as if they may need to commit to even more going forward.

To attract high-quality workers, business owners have taken to raising wages, making work hours more flexible, and in the case of Alan “Smithy” Smith from Outback Aussie Tours, and other tourist vendors, purchasing housing for would-be workers.

While these actions have helped somewhat with alleviating the pressing issue, many operators believe more should be done at a Governmental level to combat the shortage – the potential for economic growth a strong western workforce would bring matched with the oncoming tourist seasons would be immeasurable. Satisfaction Bakery Owner Aaron Skinn said his business is currently struggling to stay open throughout the week.

“We have to close early in the afternoons and we’ve had to remain close for the Sunday because we didn’t have anyone to work,” he said.

“It isn’t great because we’re not maximising our revenue potential.

“At the cost of a little bit of wages, we’re losing hundreds of thousands of dollars.”

Mr Skinn has had to have put in up to 50 hours a week into his work which has kept him from being able to achieve other personal goals.

“I don’t have any me time, or time to get away from the business,” he said.

“We pay above award rate, each staff member is getting an extra \$50-70 a week.

“We’re just trying to make it as good as possible for the staff – it’s an employee’s market right now.”

Meanwhile, Outback Aussie Tours Operator Alan “Smithy” Smith has bought housing to lure workers to join his team.

“The complexity is in finding the right per-



Alan Smith with the new beds have arrived at the housing supplied for workers by Outback Aussie Tours.

son with the right skill level in people that apply,” he said.

“It can be common not to get an applicant.

“We might get 40 applicants for a bus driver’s role, but there might only be four of them that are worthy of the application due to the necessary licensing.”

Mr Smith said one of the biggest problems is the image of living in the outback.

“I don’t think the profile people have of Longreach is accurate in the other regions and cities in Australia,” he said.

“I think they still think we’re all tin sheds and sticks.

“Yet, we’ve had people that have come here for one season then stay for nine – they fall in love.”

Mr Smith commended recent efforts to pro-

mote the area by the Remote Area Planning and Development Board, but he believed we [the central west tourism industry] requires a bigger hand.

He said it was an issue that was bigger than what local government can handle – it was a State or Federal issue.

“This is an Outback Australia issue, this is a regional Australia issue,” Mr Smith said.

“This is potentially a Federal election issue.

“We get a \$3 a year tax break to live out her – ‘you beauty’.

“I don’t need any incentive, but we’re trying to shift people’s mentality.”

Mr Smith said a financial incentive along with further promotion may be the key.

“It may even be an upfront thing – if you come and work here you get a bonus of x,y,z,” he said.

“An active campaign for people international and domestic looking for work and a change of life that was incentivised through visa or some kind of tax break to get people to come here, but that has to be backed up with answers to questions and the dispelling of myths about the outback.

“They have to sell the sizzle.

Mr Smith said they would be looking for between 40 and 60 people this year.

“If we’re looking at that many people, what about your Qantas Founders Museum, Stockman’s Hall of Fame, your shops downtown, and motels,” he said.

“I’ve heard of horrendous stories where people have had to shut down certain parts of their motel because they didn’t have the staff to keep all the rooms clean.”

The Central West may not see such a strong tourist season again like this year.

“We have this chance, and when Covid slows down and people look to go overseas again, we will not be in such a spot,” Mr Smith.

“We need to use this as a chance to raise the profile of our tourism experience, but also as somewhere that is a great place to work and play.”

Last Tuesday, Barcaldine, and Longreach residents were reminded that complacency may get your car stolen.

Two juvenile offenders were arrested after three vehicles were stolen and an additional two were unlawfully entered after an early morning rampage through the Barcaldine and Longreach divisions.

In all cases, the vehicles were unlocked, and of the three stolen vehicles, each had keys left inside. This is a timely reminder for local residents and businesses to ensure when leaving their vehicles, they are locked and secured.

Valuables should be removed or left out of sight. Simply locking your vehicle can be enough to deter opportunistic offenders and make your vehicle less appealing.

Lock it or Lose it assessment pamphlets will be placed randomly on vehicles across the towns in the coming weeks so please take note and be aware.

If you have information for police or wish to report a crime, contact Police link on 131 444 or www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting.

To report crime anonymously call Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000. In case of an emergency call 000.

Fracking risk

By Michael R Williams

New reports from the Department of Environment and Science have stated fracking in the Lake Eyre Basin would be detrimental to the ecosystem.

Environmental protection group the Lock the Gate Alliance said the reports were “long-delayed” and that plans to frack the basin would be disastrous to the tourism industry in the basin.

Among its numerous concerning findings, the CSIRO report said fracking the Lake Eyre Basin posed “potential impacts relating to surface spills or leaks of chemicals, drilling fluids, hydraulic fracturing fluid, flowback water and produced water.”

“It also said fracking for shale oil and gas led to “decreased access to traditional lands for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities”, and had “human health impacts on those living in close proximity to shale gas and oil operations due to changes in air quality”.

Lock the Gate Alliance Queensland coordinator Ellie Smith said the fragile river systems of Queensland’s Lake Eyre Basin Rivers, and the communities and businesses they supported, needed to be preserved.

“These new reports are yet more evidence that fracking should be banned on the floodplains of the Lake Eyre Basin,” she said.

“These river systems have extraordinary cultural significance for Traditional Owners that needs to be preserved.”

Councils say more road funding needed

Queensland councils are calling on the Federal Government for urgently needed roads funding as they seek to minimise future supply chain woes.

Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) CEO Alison Smith said the funding boost would provide vital support for Queensland’s supply chains, with the flow-on effect of making the state’s roads safer for all.

“The COVID pandemic has stress-tested supply chains across the state, highlighting the important role they play in our economy,” Ms Smith said.

“Building and maintaining a resilient road network is a key piece of the puzzle when it comes to addressing these supply

chain issues, and it’s one that needs immediate attention.”

Ms Smith said ‘first and last mile’ links are critical to seamless supply chains and unlocking regional economic potential.

“The impact of ‘first and last mile’ issues on the Queensland economy are profound, but by investing \$300 million per annum into a strategic local roads program, the Federal Government can deliver a significant boost to regional Queensland economies.

“And, while the Federal Government’s ‘Roads to Recovery’ program has been an economic lifeline to regional Queensland, it is in dire need of a funding increase to \$800 million per annum to ensure councils are building and maintaining the best possible roads.

“Similarly, by committing to permanently

allocate an annual \$500 million to the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, the Federal Government is in a position to enhance the liveability of communities in regional Queensland by further supporting local jobs and small businesses.”

Local governments are responsible for more than three-quarters of Australia’s roads, with Queensland councils managing more than 150,000 kilometres of roads and almost 3,000 bridges.

“Councils aren’t asking for numbers on a budget paper, but for an annual \$1.6 billion investment to upgrade road infrastructure that will bolster supply chains, create jobs and deliver a much-needed shot in the arm to local economies in Australia’s most decentralised state,” Ms Smith said.

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Mr and Mrs Seccombe hard at work in their upcoming Caravan Park.

Ambitious plans

By Michael R Williams

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“And we’re a fairly river rat family – we’re down at the river most weekends, going for a ski or swim.”

Mrs Seccombe said she and her family were grateful for the resource that is the river.

“Like I’ve often said, if we didn’t have the Thomson River, I don’t know how long we would last,” she said.

“It’s just so important to get close to the water or be near the water.

“We ski a lot, and we’ve often said, the river is an underutilised asset of Longreach, which is what the council is currently realising as well.”

Mr Seccombe said he and his team have had a lot of hurdles getting the project off the ground to get it to the stage its at.

“It’s a very ambitious project given its location,” he said.



Mrs Seccombe agreed noting that the park is in a flood zone.

“We had to make sure we dotted every I and crossed every T,” she said.

“Unfortunately, we won’t be ready by Easter like we had hoped – but we’re hoping to capture some of this [tourist] season.”

With worker shortages and busy tourist seasons, Mr Mrs Seccombe said there would be a lot of “hard yakka” for their first few years of operation.

“From what I’ve heard, there’s a lot of travelling tourists such as Grey Nomads that may look for work as they travel,” she said.

“So we’re looking for night time managers and such.”

The pair also made the conscious decision not to have cabins as they require significantly more staff.

With these hurdles, the pair remain optimistic and excited about the project.

“The thing that’s caused us the most dramas, the river, is the thing that sets us apart,” Mr Seccombe said.

“For people to be able to get canoes and kayaks from us and be able to go up river that would be very exciting.

“We want to utilise that river as much as possible.”

Mrs Seccombe also set is was an exciting personal pivot for the pair.

“We’ve been involved with the Electrical Business for the last decade or so, it’s nice to have a new focus,” she said.

“It’s reignited a new passion for our work life.”

Mr Seccombe thanked all locals that have helped in the organising of the park.

Cancellation puts skills at risk: MP

Vocational training for secondary students at Winton, Aramac, Blackall, and Barcaldine State Schools appears to have been thrown into disarray with the cancellation of the Big Red Truck campus visits during the 2022 school year, according to the Member for Gregory, Lachlan Millar MP.

“I have lodged a Question on Notice with the Minister in Parliament today asking what arrangements have been put in place for students to complete their hospitality training certificates,” said Mr Millar.

“It is not an option to just say it is not happening. There are impacts for the students and impacts for the communities who utilise the students and the Big Red Truck to cater to community events.

“And there are very big impacts for western Queensland tourism and hospitality operators who rely on our young people completing their TAFE certificates to staff local businesses and festivals during the key tourism season,” he said.

“The growth of outback tourism has been central to the economic survival of our towns through nearly a decade of drought.

“And that success has depended on access to a workforce. Our own young people can fill those entry-level jobs, provided they can complete TAFE Certificates such as the “Responsible Service of Alcohol” ticket,” said Mr Millar.

“Since we lost the backpacker workforce to COVID19 border closures, our own young people have kept the business going and become a big part of the magic recipe for outback hospitality.

“They are a crucial part of our local economies but they need access to training to play their part.”

Mr Millar said he had been advocating for some time to have the mobile commercial training kitchen and the truck undergo much-needed maintenance.

“I was delighted when Minister Grace Grace announced \$2.9 million in May last year to ensure the program continued for our budding caterers, bar staff, and waiters across the West,” he said.

“But I struggle to understand why maintenance works will see the Big Red Truck parked up for the entire 2022 school year.

“I would hope the Minister has arrangements in place to ensure this does not see the vocational courses become unavailable in Winton, Blackall, Barcaldine, and Aramac. That would be devastating on so many levels,” he said.



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Well done

Kidney care key concern

With construction of Longreach Hospital's renal dialysis unit due to commence in June 2022, local member for Gregory Lachlan Millar, MP lodged a Question on Notice in the Queensland Parliament today asking if recruitment is underway for renal nurses.

"When funding was announced in the last budget we were told that dialysis services were slated to start in the second part of 2022," said Mr Millar.

"It is well known that we struggle to fill key positions in our health workforces in Western Queensland so I am anxious that recruitment get underway. We can't offer dialysis if we don't have the staff.

"It would be an abomination if we had brand new dialysis chairs locked up for a lack

of nurses to staff them. The recruitment process for most Queensland Health positions is very lengthy, so we should start now," he said.

"Patients have been forced to lock up their homes in Longreach and Blackall and Barcardine and move to Mackay or Rockhampton to receive this life-sustaining treatment. Some have been living in "temporary" accommodation, away from their western homes, for seven and eight years.

"I want them to come home as soon as possible. They want to come home as soon as possible. I make no apology for pushing the issue.

"We should be doing everything we can to ensure a prompt and smooth start to the Longreach Renal Dialysis Unit," he said.



From the outback to the big time in world media

Blackall residents may remember Ross Dagan, a former member of the State School, who has now realised his dream of joining the team at CBS in New York, USA.

"When I was a kid, my father yelled at the television news every single night," Mr Dagan said.

"As I got older, I really wanted to know what made him so animated, and who it was that was saying the wrong or right thing according to my Dad.

"I decided that I wanted to be the person he was yelling at."

Mr Dagan was described as a confident public speaker in his senior years of school, he would land at the University of Southern Queensland as his first choice for university.

"Toowoomba was the nearest thing to the big smoke I wanted to get to, and the journalism course was really well regarded so it was a logical move," Mr Dagan said.

"Toowoomba was terrifying to me initially.

"When Dad dropped me off, he was genuinely concerned about how I was going to survive, and for a moment, so was I. But it didn't take long to settle in and enjoy my undergraduate years."

Mr Dagan would eventually pivot his career and take a plane to Kuala Lumpur to take on the Programme Editor (News) role for Al Jazeera English.

"Dad was still alive when I moved to Malaysia and he didn't know why I'd do that," he said.

"I had a respectable job and a comfortable life, but I explained it to him by saying, 'I just don't know what I don't know' and, with a very supportive wife, I've embarked



Former Blackall local Ross Dagan will be working with legendary news network CBS as Executive Vice President News Operations and Transformation.

on that process many times over now."

From Malaysia, New Zealand, and Qatar, with stints in Sydney and Brisbane in between, Ross Dagan's latest posting came at the end of 2021 – appointed as the Executive Vice President News Operations and Transformation with ViacomCBS, based in New York.

"It's an incredible role and I'm very grateful that they've taken a chance on an Australian to look at the organisation with fresh eyes," he said.

"My job is to investigate how we're lever-

aging the operational connectiveness across the organisation, to make those operations work week in week out and influence how we continue to support the legacy of CBS News.

"It's a brand that is part of the fabric of American society and it's hard to put too high a price on how people look at these brands."

Mr Dagan said when he walked into USQ in 1988 he never thought he'd be working overseas with a news giant like CBS one day.

"I've learnt over time that you just have to back yourself and be ok with knock backs – success only comes to those who knock on the door in the first place," he said.

Ross admits that it's taken time to grow into the roles that have defined his career – assisted by further postgraduate study, including an MBA and additional leadership development programs.

"In one particular program we discussed 'imposter syndrome' and I was sure that someone was going to finally figure out that the bloke from Blackall was officially in the wrong room after all," he said.

"It surprised me and really was a light-bulb moment to realise that the contemporaries with similar experiences felt the same – you have to ask yourself – what's the worst that can happen, right?"

From Blackall to the Big Apple, it's been an impressive career that's been as rewarding to Ross himself, as it has been to the thousands of staff who have been lucky enough to work alongside him... and he holds his upbringing as the open secret to his success to date.

"It doesn't matter where I am or who I meet, I'm really proud of where I come from; I know that my country town base has helped me achieve what I've done," he said.

"In my final year at school, we had only twelve people in our class, which meant we not only got this intense, hands-on schooling experience but we all formed really intense bonds and relationships.

"It was an education in work ethic and treating people as you'd like to be treated, because that's simply what is expected of you in a country town."

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Uncovered artist in demand

By Michael R Williams

Selling five out of six paintings is no small feat, even for seasoned artists, but Barcaldine artist Kathy Hartland, it's exceptional.

Ms Hartland is a mother of five and a grandmother of many more; she describes her art as being colour focused, and she is inspired by the reds of the baron landscape of the west.

"When Alison [Shaw, Red Ridge Director] emailed me, asking me if I wanted to be in show [A pop-up art exhibition in Brisbane] I thought it was a junk email," Ms Hartland said.

"I said I don't know if I'll get any done, but I'll try.

"I did and I sent them over to her, and she said, "can I have some more?".

Before the exhibition, Ms Hartland had only had her art featured at the artisian originals shop on Oak Street.

"I just them in there and in the Barcy and Blackall exhibitions, that's all," she said.

Ms Hartland has always loved art and has been a "doodler" since she was a schoolkid.

Lately she has been inspired by certain colours in the outback sunset.

"I take a photo, and I paint off my camera," she said.

"I can do one in about four to five hours."

Ms Hartland said, ironically, the recent rain hadn't suited her style.

"See I like the dry colour, I like the reds," she said.

"I've never been Boulia way, but the hills between Winton and Boulia are beautiful.

In the exhibition, Ms Hartland shared various local scenes in her paintings.

"One was of the gum trees in the river, another was of the sunset, and another of local wildflowers," she said.

Ms Hartland thanked the Blackall Cultural Association for the many art workshops they've held which has helped her build her skills.



Kathy Hartland with her painting she made 15 years ago after a trip to England. This piece is currently promised to her daughter.

Putting up a brave face: Preserving arts and culture

By Michael R Williams

The Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre has currently drafted a copy of their Conservation Management Plan - a paper that will ensure the longevity of the heritage-listed building.

Longreach Arts and Culture Association President Heather Hale said The Department of Environment, Land, and Water – the department which allows grants to the Arts and Crafts Centre – had told the association the plan must be established before any new funding would be made available.

"It's an expensive venture [creating a Conservation Management Plan], which ended up getting funded, but I can completely understand why they wanted that," Ms Hale said.

"Instead of us saying, "we need this, and we need that", once you have a Conservation



Management Plan, you know to a large degree where your building stands."

Ms Hale said the plan aims to address structural issues of the building.

"It isn't diabolical, but the North-West side of the building will need some work done on it," she said.

"And of course, it [the building as a whole] needs painting to protect the pressed metal."

Ms Hale said conservation of the building – formerly known as the QATB Building – was paramount.

"It is a magnificent building, and it's a wonderful example of the types of buildings that were created and built in Queensland in the 1920s," she said.

"And Ambulance stations for that matter, which is what this was – and it is a heritage-listed building because it was unique.

"I don't think there are too many of them [QATB buildings] left standing."

Ms Hale said the draft is a large document and is more about detailing specific issues that need to be looked at in the building.

"It puts the building in its heritage context – from what the building was being used for originally to what it is being used for now," she said.

"It's actually been an arts centre now longer than it was ever an ambulance centre.

"We're also looking at things like, in its heyday, what could you see from the top floor – for instance, once you could see all the way to Duck Street.

"We're looking at things like if you plant certain trees how that may affect the heritage look."

Ms Hale said in the meantime, the Arts and Culture Association is looking at getting the building painted to protect the wood.

"The implication also is that we may need to get a structural engineer out to look at what else will be needed to focus on," she said.

"It's been incredible to read this document and to understand how important this building was for Longreach.

"It's great to see how important the building was for Longreach and will be going forward – it's an incredible resource as an Arts Centre for Mental Health and Arts sustainability into the future."

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Opera returns to the west

By Michael R Williams

After the wild successes of last year, Opera Queensland has returned for a new season featuring the hit show The Sopranos.

Opera Queensland Director of Learning, Regional, and Community Mark Taylor said his team were very fortunate to see Arts Queensland support the Festival of Outback Opera again.

The Festival will be featured in Winton, Longreach, Barcaldine, Blackall, and Windorah.

"There will be a lot of similar activities to last year in the way of two incredible performances, one at the Age of Dinosaurs Museum in Winton and at Camden Park Station just east of Longreach," Mr Taylor said.

"Some of Australia's leading singers including Greta Bradman, who happens to be the granddaughter of Sir Donald Bradman.

"What we're really trying to do is bring that

festival atmosphere, so over that weekend on the 21st 22nd.

"You'll see pop-up performances down Eagle Street – we're running some catered events and panel discussions, and crowd participation."

Mr Taylor said this was a chance to inquire into, "how does this 300 year old art form fit into the contemporary outback?".

Mr Taylor has personally lived in the outback himself, and said he understood the importance of bringing culture to the outback.

"We're not precious about culture – whether it be country music or opera, it's about telling stories," he said.

"Significant arts makers and elected representatives will be there to make that discussion."

This Saturday there will be a free event at Edkins Park in Longreach.

For more information please visit oq.com.au

Have say in council plans

The Longreach Regional Council are seeking local consultation on making major amendments to the Longreach Planning Scheme.

At this month's council meeting, a list of key areas that require attention was compiled, and Council will be consulting the community extensively on their proposed amendments as well as seeking to identify other possible amendments to propose.

Council is aiming to modernise the scheme to encourage development that sets the community up for the future.

Broad strategic matters, specific uses, building works, and operational matters, as well as some other small administrative amendments, will be a part of the process.

The major amendments to the planning scheme are typically expected to take up to two years.

The public consultation process will be made in several stages to identify issues and seek feedback relating to the current scheme and how it can be improved.

Mayor Tony Rayner said it was the right time to make improvements to the scheme.

"The planning scheme came into effect in 2015, so it's timely to consider what's changed in our region since then and how our community will develop in the future," he said.

"We've noticed a surge in development applications over the past couple of years with that we've noticed a number of recurring issues that keep coming up.

"One of the aims of this process will be to address these common issues in a consistent way, where the scheme currently offers little guidance to Council or applicants."

Some of the issues Council hopes to tackle with these amendments, include emerging strategic trends in tiny homes, bush camping accommodation, rural lifestyle lots, as well as guidelines around kangaroo chiller boxes, car



parking, and exemption certificates for sheds.

The Mayor said there would still be some restrictions on what the planning scheme can address.

"We've been trying to improve the level of

service we deliver relating to planning and development, and this project is aimed at building on those improvements," he said.

"But certain aspects of the planning and development process are limited by state and fed-

eral legislation and remain out of our control."

More information about the major amendments to the Longreach Regional Council planning scheme is available on Council's website, at longreach.qld.gov.au/planning-scheme.

Significant drop in cases

By Central West Hospital and Health Service

After allowing for discharged cases, only 30 cases of Covid-19 had been reported in the Central West as of early this week.

- 27 x Barcaldine
- 1 x Blackall
- 1 x Longreach
- 1 x Murrumbidgee

One case currently was being managed in hospital, while all other remaining cases were being managed at home or in their private accommodation.

To date, accounting for those who have been discharged from quarantine, the Central West HHS has recorded almost 350 cases of COVID-19 since the first case in late December.

Currently, 93.6 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 83.8 per cent of those aged 12 years and over fully vaccinated, which is the second-highest First Nations rate of any hospital and health service in the state, Central West Health Chief Executive Anthony West said.

"To date, 4919 booster vaccinations have been delivered across the region, which represents 77.1 per cent of the eligible population aged 16 years and over," he said.

"This is the highest percentage rate for boosters delivered in the state to date and I would like to thank Central West residents for coming forward so readily.

"I also urge them to continue coming forward so that everyone who is eligible receives their booster dose for that added layer of protection and to ensure they are "up to date" with their vaccinations."

Everyone aged 5 years and over can get vaccinated at:

- Alpha Hospital and Multipurpose Health Service 24 February
- Longreach Civic & Cultural Centre 25-26 February

- Aramac Primary Health Centre 28 February
- Tambo Primary Health Centre 2 March
- Isisford Primary Health Centre 4 March
- Barcaldine Shire Hall 8-9 March
- Longreach Civic & Cultural Centre 11-12 March

Bookings are essential, please phone 1800 953 703, or email: CW-COVAX@health.qld.gov.au Both the Blackall and the Winton general practices are also providing COVID-19 vaccinations.

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

- Phone the Winton Medical Practice on 4657 2755 during business hours.

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.

If you test positive, our staff will provide information on isolating and the next steps.

We are aware that some Central West residents may not be reporting positive results from Rapid Antigen Tests (RAT) if they are administered at home.

It is vital we know who has tested positive so they can isolate and be managed appropriately to minimise their risk of transmitting the virus to others and so people receive the care they need.

Remember if your test is not registered, we don't know about you and your positive result.

So please, if you have done a home RAT test, please register the result at: <https://www.qld.gov.au/rat-positive>

- National Coronavirus Hotline: 1800 020 080

There is a raft of useful information on the Queensland Health website.

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Busy times in Winton

It's hard to believe how fast 2022 is passing us by.

It only seemed like yesterday we were celebrating Christmas and wondering what the new year would bring with Covid border restrictions lifted and positive cases creeping ever closer to our communities.

What a great start to the year with widespread rainfall bringing relief to large parts of the Winton district after a long, dry and hot Christmas/New Year break.

The recent rain event will bring added benefit to landholders who were lucky enough to have some good falls late 2021.

We're all praying that this isn't the end of the wet season but hopefully, there's still some more rain to follow in the coming months, with stock prices so high, this will give added confidence to the Ag Industry.

Another benefit of the recent rain is the added road maintenance that'll keep our local crews busy over the next 12 months.

We're all looking forward to a bumper tourist season with forward bookings being the best for many years.

Intrastate tourism has been the lifeblood of our industry for the past 18 months, but it will be great to welcome back our Southern visitors and from other states as well.

I'm sure there are thousands of tourists who've been eager to visit the Outback but are unable due to restrictions and are very keen to head north.

The expected influx will be a fantastic boost for many local businesses who have had a quieter than normal summer.

The events calendar is busy again this year

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GAVIN BASKETT

WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL MAYOR

with many festivals planned.

The Outback Writer's Festival (21-23 June), Vision Splendid Outback Film Festival (24 June/2 July), Opal Festival (8-10 July), and the 50th Anniversary of The Outback Festival (23-24 September).

We're also excited about the DRCA and Winton Dirt Bike Club holding a rodeo and bikes event on the 9th of April, it's been over 10 years since their last rodeo and hopefully, they can once again become a regular event.

There are many other events and functions during the year, so I encourage everyone to put one or more of these in their calendar. Unfortunately, due to the unknown nature of Covid council made the tough decision to not proceed with the Winton Way Out West Fest in 2022 but it will be back in 2023.

At our last council meeting, we approved the preferred contractor to supply, maintain and operate the new Jet A1 and Avgas facility at the Winton Airport.

Along with the recent decision to install PAPI Lights beside the runway, this will help grow the Charter Plane market in Winton. Last year we had five Alliance Day trips from Brisbane, and I'm sure the upgrades of this important infrastructure will help encourage more flights.

Construction of "Barty's Place", a facility for housing students from AB Paterson College, is proceeding as planned with the completion date planned for June.

This will be a great addition to our community with a setup that has a dining area, ablution blocks, accommodation for staff, and "The Great Hall" which can sleep up to 200 students.

AB Paterson has been visiting Winton for over 20 years, and I can't wait to see the student's excitement when first visiting "Barty's Place"; we thank AB Paterson for investing in our town.

Construction is continuing at the new housing estate in Werna Street which will add 16 blocks ranging from 800m2 to 1200m2. Hopefully, these will be available in the first half of 2022.

We've also started the process for stage 2 of the Industrial Estate with the plans being approved by council.

Finally, Rick Britton and I returned from Alice Springs this week after attending meetings and a press conference with the Deputy Prime Minister, Barnaby Joyce.

The Federal Government announced funding of \$678m to complete the sealing of the Outback Way.

This is a Nation Building project that'll open the centre of Australia and create economic stability and confidence in towns along the Way such as Winton.

This commitment will significantly affect, in a positive way, the transport industry, mining, tourism, and most importantly local communities.

Maybe not a 'Garden of Doom'

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Remember the Garden of Doom?

While I couldn't get any of my favourites to grow, one plant defied the odds and grew in a lush tumble over the side of the garden bed.

Pigweed.

It grew in every garden bed, and I didn't even have to plant it.

It magically appeared.

At first, I pulled it out and fed it to the chooks, who've been a bit short on fresh greens with the drought.

But it kept growing, while all else around it failed.

Then I recalled an old yarn my husband told me about a young jackaroo putting a flock of sheep on the boss' patch of pigweed over Winton way, many years ago.

The boss was not happy, since he had been living on mutton and pigweed.

It occurred to me that 'weed' simply means a plant growing in a place it wasn't intended to grow.

While undesirable, being a weed doesn't automatically make a plant inedible.

Still, you can't be too careful.

This inspired me to look up pigweed online.

Scientifically, it is known as *Portulaca oleracea*, if you're interested.

I learned that it requires relatively little water and soil nutrients and grows well in sunny climates.

I already saw that for myself.

The question was, could we eat it?

Turns out it's not only edible, but very nutritious.

Known by the more palatable name, purslane or pursley, in gardening circles, pigweed is apparently more nutritious than spinach.

And I have to tell you, it certainly tastes better.

I'm munching on a sprig as I write this.

The succulent leaves also have more omega-3 fatty acids than some fish oils, which is handy when you don't live with in cooe of a decent waterhole.

In fact, I learned there are a whole lot of edible weeds out there, and eating them may well boost your diet, not to mention reduce the hit to your wallet.

Just take care before you put anything unfamiliar in your mouth.

If you're not sure, find someone who might know.

The gardening society in Longreach would be a good place to start.

Meanwhile, pigweed (I have to say I'm kind of partial to the name, appetising or not) seems ideal for conditions in the outback, so I've been fostering it in my garden.

I've seen cautions that it can take over, but I have a simple solution for that.

Stop watering it.

Or feed it to the chooks.

I've taken to eating a sprig of pigweed a day and so far, so good.

And I don't forget my chooks.

There's plenty to go around at the moment.

I may end up being like that sheepman from Winton, living on mutton and pigweed.

Competition and culture do us proud

Congratulations to everyone involved in the Rugby League Nines tournament held in Longreach last weekend.

It was great to see all the competitors and their families, from near and far, out and enjoying our region.

Congratulations to everyone who made the event possible.

Thanks also to everyone who turned out recently for our Queensland Symphony Orchestra live stream.

We had good crowds across the region in Longreach, Ilfracombe, and Isisford.

There were also good crowds at the Civic Centre last week for the performance of 'Leotard' - by comedy duo Boyle and Waters.

The show was well-received by an appreciative audience - we're very lucky to have access to arts programming like this in our region.

Speaking of the arts, Opera Queensland will be launching this year's program of Festival of Outback Opera with a free concert at Edkins Park this Saturday 26 February.

Following the inaugural event last year, the Festival of Outback Opera returns to our region from 18-27 May 2022; with its two major outdoor performances in Winton and Longreach.

Please join Opera Queensland and their performing artists for a relaxed, picnic-style launch performance under the stars, this Saturday 26 February, 6.30 - 7.30pm in Edkins Park.

Next weekend we finally get to welcome the Women of the World Festival to Longreach, following cancellation of the event last year. It's a fusion of conversations, keynotes, workshops, performances, and exhibitions to align with

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TONY RAYNER

LONGREACH MAYOR



celebrations for Queensland Women's Week and International Women's Day.

Some very special guests will be presenting, including The Hon. Quentin Bryce, Pip Courtney, Sandy Gillies, Cathy Schnitzerling, and more.

There are favourite WOW sessions, like the ever-popular WOW Speed Mentoring, and WOW Bites, which are short talks, readings, and soapbox moments on a wide range of subjects designed to inspire, engage and introduce new ideas.

There will be sessions at the Longreach State High School, a Cabaret night at the Civic Centre, and plenary and breakout sessions over the three days.

It's a major festival and we're lucky to have it here in our region.

Make sure you're part of all the action next Friday to Sunday 4 to the 6 of March.

Tickets are still available from wowaustralia.com.au.

As reported this week, Council has started working on the process to recruit a new Chief Executive Officer.

Mitchell Murphy is stepping down to take

on the role of General Manager at Hunters Hill Council in metropolitan Sydney.

Mitchell has been a transformative leader for Council and our team.

He's improved our operational efficiency and taken our advocacy with government to the next level.

We're really grateful to him and he's going to be missed.

Council is deliberately casting a wide net in our search for the next person to take us forward.

We'll also be taking the appropriate amount of time for such an important decision, so we'll be looking to appoint an interim CEO while we conduct a thorough process to make a permanent appointment.

Just a reminder that Council is considering amendments to our Planning Scheme, and we want to know what you think.

Please take some time to complete our online survey, telling us what's important to you when it comes to planning and development in our region.

The survey closes on Friday, 4 March, and 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.

A passion for rural reporting, survey finds

Key findings from a survey conducted by the Media, Entertainment & Arts Alliance found that regional and rural journalists are uncertain about the future of regional news.

Yet despite the bleak outlook, regional and rural journalists remain passionately committed to their jobs and their communities, and believe the work they do is valued by their audiences.

The results of the survey were released at the Walkley Regional Journalism Summit as a report titled Rescuing Regional Journalism.

MEAA Media director Adam Portelli said regional media had already been declining before the onset of COVID-19, but the pandemic

had accelerated closures and cutbacks to the detriment of communities in regional and rural Australia.

Since the start of 2020, more than 100 regional and community newspapers ceased printing, most of them owned by News Corp or Australian Community Media; and commercial broadcasters cut back their staff, bureaus, bulletins and coverage.

This is on top of the 106 local and regional papers that closed over the previous decade.

"The slow decline of regional journalism in Australia must be arrested before it is too late," Mr Portelli said.

"Large parts of regional and rural Australia are becoming 'news deserts', and critical areas where journalism preserves public interest - like courts and local councils - are no longer covered.

"This is devastating for communities where the local newspaper has for decades been the heartbeat of the community, keeping them connected and informed, giving them a voice, and holding power to account."

Key findings of the MEAA survey include:

- 82% of rural and regional journalists earn less than \$75,000 per annum, well below the average wage in Australia.
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In photos: Rugby League 9s



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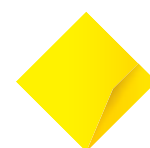
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Jundah locals recognised

By Michael R Williams

Barcoo locals from far and wide gathered in Jundah for a belated Australia Day award ceremony.

The ceremony in Jundah was postponed by the Sports Committee from the original day due road blockages cause by recent rain events

Barcoo Shire Council Mayor Sally O'Neil said the event was held in the evening due to the heat.

"There was a free meal put on and soft drink," Ms O'Neil said.

"There was free entertainment for the kids and then mixed netball.

"Then we did the awards."

Ms O'Neil highlighted Volunteer of the Year Maree Pitman and Citizen of the Year Dan Pitman.

"When I was speaking, I recognised that we have lots of volunteers," Ms O'Neil said.

"Every event we have, it involves a lot of volunteers – which is the same in every town.

"It's [volunteer of the year] a very difficult decision to make."

Ms O'Neil highlighted Ms Pitman's efforts at the Spring Fling racing carnival.

"It was all about the hard work that went into that," she said.

Ms O'Neil also mentioned Ms Pitman's husband Dan Pitman who was acknowledged as Citizen of the Year.

"If there's an event on, he's at it," Ms O'Neil said.

"Whenever we have an event on – he's at it.

"He's very enthusiastic."

Team Community event went to the Jundah Bronco Branding and Team Penning for their event which brought together a Stockman's Challenge and Gymkhana.



Sally O'Neil and Junior Mattheson, President of the Jundah Bronco Branding and Team Penning Association with the award for the Community Event of the Year.



Barcoo Shire Mayor Sally O'Neil presenting Maree Pitman with the Volunteer of the year award.



Barcoo Shire Council Mayor Sally O'Neil and Citizen of the year, Dan Pitman.

VOX POP

WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

Who is your favourite sport hero?



Elizabeth Ahern said her favourite sportsperson was Cathy Freeman because she is a sporting icon and idol for women around the world.



Tim Borg said his favourite sportsperson was Michael Jordan because of his dedication to the sport of basketball and his relentlessness.



Amelia Ahern said her favourite sportsperson was Ash Barty because she was an amazing sportswoman.

Q&A with Senior Constable Scott Fayers

How did you end up in Blackall?

My wife did part of her nurse training out here in the Central West and spent some time and Blackall and had fond memories of her time and experience here. My brother also spent a number of years in Blackall teaching and as a member of the Blackall Magpies Rugby League team.

I had spent 6 years on the Gold Coast and decided that it was time for a work-life change and a position became vacant in Blackall and we decided to transfer to Blackall and have not looked back.

What is the best advice you've ever received?

Take your time but speak your mind.

Don't leave things unsaid for good or bad.

What is something you do in your spare time?

My wife and I really enjoy just spending time in the yard and enjoying our gardening.

I have been involved in the Blackall Magpies Rugby League team over the last five seasons assisting as an FAO (First Aid Officer).

What is your favourite place in the Central West?

Lake Dunn



Senior Constable Scott Fayers from Blackall Police Station.

What would you consider your greatest achievement.

Privately, it is a well-balanced family life with our children having successful career

options.

Professionally having the resilience to continue in what has been at times a very trying career path.

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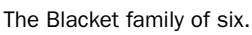
Speaking from afar and unable to be home to support, and from one of the many inaugural Longreach volunteers, I would like to congratulate the local footy gurus who have ensured that our "forever young", Jarrod Moore's legacy lives on in us and Outback communities.

Tony Wilkinson's speech was perfect, the carnival was about being competitive and making lifelong mates and memories!!

Glennis Ford

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Pair 'parked' at Boulia

After three and a half years of managing the Boulia Caravan Park, Maryellen Blacket and her partner Scott Blacket have claimed official ownership of the park.

"We just decided to make it official – a long-term thing," she said.

"We just love Boulia and it's our home.

"All our kids are in the school here, Scott's got his workspace here, and it's a great town for the kids."

Ms Blacket said owning the Caravan Park was a “no-brainer”.

“We’ve got some big plans – we want to put in a nice kitchen and some more cabins,” she said.

"We want to make it more of a holiday destination for people, not just a caravan park.

“Hopefully, over the next few years, we can do more of that.”

Ms Blacket said even though they had been leasing the caravan park, they had gone in from the beginning knowing they would one day make it their home.

"I always had goals to buy it, I just needed to see how the situation was," she said.

“We’ve got four small kids, I just wanted to make sure it fit with us and who we are.”

“Once we were six months in – with a newborn – I saw we can definitely do it, we can do it in any circumstance.”

Ms Blacket and her partner were originally from a just-out-of-town station, Alderly, owned by Mr Blacket's parents.

"When this opportunity came and the block next door was up for sale, we jumped at it," she said.





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Drover's Dinner Camp, from The Longreach Leader 13 Dec 1955.

Drovers earn legend status

By Longreach Archival And Historical Research Group

Ask any drover, and they will vouch for the line from Banjo Paterson's poem, 'Clancy of the Overflow' – "For the drover's life has pleasures that the townsfolk never know". Despite drought, rain, rebellious workers, lost working dogs, and unruly stock, those men and women who chose this way of life, wouldn't have it any other way.

The drovers helped create the characteristics of the typical Australian but unfortunately, mechanised transportation means that there are very few of these remarkable, skilful and patient people left today.

A drover's responsibility is to move a mob (large or small) of cattle or sheep from one place to another and for the mob to arrive in good condition.

Cattle are expected to travel 10 mile (16 km) a day and sheep 6 mile (9.5 km) a day.

The boss drover has many responsibilities as the manager in charge of a team of men, horses, and camp.

They plan the route, strategy, and manage the stock movements from the beginning to the end destination.

Good, reliable horses, dogs, and men who are prepared to carry on despite unfavourable weather are required.

A horse taylor and a cook are needed. The horse taylor's responsibility is to find food and water for the horses every day as none was ever carried.

The success of the trip depends mainly on the condition of the horses.

The horse taylor also helps the cook with packing up the camp each day and gathering wood for cooking.

The cook's job is vital to the team, preparing meals and rationing water.

The team needs sufficient supplies to carry them through for, in some cases, a couple of months, sometimes more.

Some teams have a wagon to carry supplies, others rely on pack horses.

The workers sleep in swags and their diet is very basic – damper, meat, potatoes, pumpkin, and dried fruit.

And of course plenty of black billy tea. In the past, despite the harshness of life, many boys couldn't wait to quit school and take to the road.

One of the greatest fears of a cattle drover is a stampede.

The smallest noise in the night can create a rush, and unless the night watchman is especially skilful, the result is sometimes catastrophic.

Men have been trampled to death in their swags and beasts killed by the rushing mob.

There are many famous drovers including Nat "Bluey" Buchanan, the Durack brothers – Patrick and Michael, and Edna Jessop (nee Zigenbine) who was the first female boss drover at the age of 23.

Harry Readford, sometimes spelt Redford, who became known as Captain Starlight, was perhaps more infamous than famous.

The Captain Starlight story is well known. It began when he stole 1,000 head of cattle from Bowen Downs where he was working as a stockman.

He and two other men drove the mob past Longreach.



A drover's cook near Longreach 1929 - photo taken from the Leader.

Starlight's Lookout, an hour north of Longreach, is appropriately named because one can see for many miles in any direction from the top of this rocky outcrop.

One of Starlight's men kept watch from there, making sure they were not being followed.

With the building and extension of the railway, fewer drovers could find enough work to maintain an acceptable living.

Road improvements and larger trucks (road trains) further diminished the need for drovers.

However, some are still required to walk stock along the long paddock.

If you're ever driving and you see stock crossing or following a road, be considerate and slow down.

Don't drive through the mob as it's likely to scatter it in all directions, making the drover's job even harder.

The early drovers played an important role

in opening up the inland.

These quiet achievers are among some of the unsung heroes of the bush.

Their contribution to our history is to be celebrated and revered and their true value recognised.

It is fitting that both cruises on the Thomson River give a nod to the drovers – the Outback Pioneers cruise is called the 'Starlight's Cruise Experience' (named after Captain Starlight, not the starry sky), and the Outback Aussie Tours cruise is called the 'Drover's Sunset Cruise'.

On the corner of Eagle and Swan Streets, Longreach, there are 'The Drovers' statues.

These statues were originally sculpted by John Underwood for Expo '88.

They were moved from Brisbane to Longreach in 2018 to mark the 30th anniversary of the Expo.

And with the recent redevelopment of the Australian Stockman's Hall of Fame and Out-

back Heritage Centre, visitors are met at the 'Welcome Station' by a virtual drover and his kelpies.

We are proud and grateful that Longreach's tourist attractions maintain links to the droving life.

A couple of drovers still live and work around the Longreach district.

And if you delve further you will find there are quite a few descendants of the "old-time" drovers residing in Longreach.

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Nicole Chamoun plays an
eccentric private investigator
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Partners in crime

New crime series *Tropo* brings to life Candice Fox's gripping novel *Crimson Lake*. Actress Nicole Chamoun tells **Danielle McGrane** why she was drawn to her role in this gritty series.

Nicole Chamoun's career has been going from strength to strength. The actress has had some excellent roles in gritty Aussie dramas, including *Safe Harbour* and *On the Ropes*.

But because of the pandemic, and some personal matters, she took herself out of the game for a couple of years.

Then the lure of a good role brought her right back.

"I decided to dip my toe back in and this was one of the first parts that I came across that I felt a pull to," she said.

"Intuitively I felt connected to the character and to the story and it just felt like everything was aligned. It turned out to be my first audition back and I got the job."

Chamoun has taken on the role of private investigator Amanda Pharrell in the new series *Tropo*, based on the bestselling novel *Crimson Lake* by Candice Fox. Amanda is an ex-con who was imprisoned for a crime she committed as a teenager.

Once she's released, she decides to return to her home town in Far North Queensland to solve the disappearance of a man.

"The story starts [when] Amanda has been out of jail for a year," Chamoun said.

"She decides to go back to the small town that she grew up in, where the crime she was convicted of took place, which I think is just so fascinating in itself.

"And so we catch her just trying to navigate her life after prison and she's a recluse, she's a complete oddball, she's not welcomed into the community and all her trauma allows her to move in a very specific and weird way through life, which I think is interesting."

There's a lot to this character that appeals to Chamoun.

"Amanda is quirky but I think she's also dark and she's been through some very heavy trauma," Chamoun said.

"Those characters for me are always the most interesting to play. She's layered and she's complex, so I didn't quite know how to approach her and that is always exciting for me."

Chamoun was so excited about the role, she did something she normally doesn't do.

"I read the book, because I couldn't get my hands on the script fast enough," she said.

"I wouldn't have read the book if the scripts were available, because I didn't want to confuse my brain or have it be too influenced by someone else's take on the character. But I'm glad I did."

However, Chamoun says there's still some separation between the book and the TV version.

"It's safe to say that our Amanda is quite different from the one in the



It takes two: Private investigator Amanda (Nicole Chamoun) and ex-cop Ted (Thomas Jane) team up on a dangerous case in *Tropo*.

book and I hope that the fans of the novel appreciate it," she said.

"Even physically – I don't look like the Amanda in the book. But so far so good, Candice Fox seems to be a huge fan of what we've done and of my work so that makes me very happy."

Amanda recruits ex-cop Ted Conkaffey, played by Thomas Jane, to help her solve the case.

Ted is running away from Sydney, where he has been falsely accused of a crime, leaving his wife and child behind.

"He's running away from his life and he's very much an outsider just like she is," Chamoun said.

"She recognises that together they're stronger than they are separate so she convinces him to come on board and help her out."

Thomas Jane, who took on the role of Ted, is a well-known American actor who's been in major films such as *Boogie Nights* and *The Punisher*, and most recently appeared in the series *The Expanse*.

"I hadn't worked with TJ [Jane] before, but I knew of his work and was a huge fan and was slightly intimidated at the prospect," Chamoun said.

"So when we had the chemistry test via Zoom, I knew that given the dynamic between these two characters – she is not intimidated by anyone or anything – that we had to be equals for this to work. I had to match him.

"So from the get-go I made a conscious decision not to blow smoke. It was really important to me that these two characters were seen as equals. And then TJ was awesome to work with and very collaborative and never made me feel like I was inexperienced or less experienced."

The characters are the quintessential odd couple, but work well together – as is often the way in this style of crime drama.

"TJ and I said from the beginning that if the relationship between Amanda and Ted is not solid then we've lost the audience," she said.

"It doesn't matter how amazing the crime stuff is, at its core it's about these two characters. We

always came back to that."

Tropo also taps into the popularity of crime dramas and mysteries, shows that transport the viewer from their everyday life.

"Daily life can become mundane and monotonous and I think there's something to be said of the excitement of this other world and it's thrilling," Chamoun said.

"There's dark and twisted in everyone and it allows you a healthy safe space to explore that from the comfort of your couch.

"It's a crime series but it's also at its core a relationship piece between these two deeply flawed humans who are trying to get through and find this connection and pull each other out as well."

The show also came along at just the right time for Chamoun.

"It was exactly what I needed in my life at that moment, professionally and personally," she said.

"Even just the physicality of this character, the way that she looks, the way that she moves through the world – I've never played a character like that before and it's very different to myself and I just loved getting lost in her world for four and a half months.

"It just felt like such a gift and a blessing to step into that world given the past 24 months of crappy life. So I'm indebted to her."

■ *Tropo*, premieres Sunday, 8.30pm, ABC TV and ABC iview



Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

CLASSIC QUEST STILL GOLDEN

Saturday
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Seven/Prime7, 7.30pm, PG (1981)

The man with the hat made a rollicking debut in this breakneck World War II-era adventure yarn from the minds of genius storytellers George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford cemented a second iconic screen persona with his unflappable, whip-cracking archaeologist, ordered by the government to track down the lost ark of the covenant, which is being sought by the Nazis. With classic scene after classic scene, lots of creepy crawlies and one of composer John Williams' most memorable scores, *Ark* is the complete package. ★★★★★

Adventure time:
Harrison Ford in his first outing as Indiana Jones.



2012
Seven/Prime7, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2009)

Seemingly not content with having laid waste to the world in his previous pics, director Roland Emmerich (*Independence Day*, *The Day After Tomorrow*) cranks up the CGI devastation to gob-smacking levels to depict what happens when that pesky Mayan prediction that the world will end in 2012 just happens to prove correct. After discovering evidence time is running out, a scientist (Chiwitel Ejiofor, pictured) comes across a plan to spare 400,000 lucky souls from the oncoming devastation. ★★★★★



THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING
7Flix, Sunday, 7.30pm, M (2001)

From the opening scenes that masterfully detail the back story of J.R.R. Tolkien's tale, to the seamlessly integrated special effects, director Peter Jackson presents a marvellous realisation of mythical Middle-earth. However, the real triumph lies in the casting: Elijah Wood (pictured) is a revelation as the reluctant hero, Ian McKellen excels as the wizard Gandalf, and Viggo Mortensen consistently threatens to steal the show. ★★★★★



THE BOURNE LEGACY
Nine, Friday, 8.40pm, M (2012)

Set in the same world as Matt Damon's outstanding trilogy, *Legacy* makes do just fine without the series' original protagonist, Jason Bourne. Taking the lead this time is Jeremy Renner as super soldier Aaron Cross. After surviving an attempt on his life in Alaska, Cross embarks on a quest to find those responsible for his genetic enhancement. His hunt leads him to biochemist Dr Shearing (Rachel Weisz, pictured with Renner), who helps his search for those behind the operation. ★★★★★



AMERICAN GANGSTER
NITV, Sunday, 10.25pm, MA15+ (2007)

Russell Crowe (pictured) and Denzel Washington portray the forces of good and evil operating in the 1970s Manhattan drug trade in *Gladiator* director Ridley Scott's stylish gangster flick. The story is based on the real-life crimes of Frank Lucas, a gangster who used American planes returning from the Vietnam War to import heroin. With hints of *Scarface* and *Serpico*, this crime saga isn't the most original, but it's still an engrossing portrait of two men on opposite sides of the law. ★★★★★



T2 TRAINSPOTTING
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2017)

Danny Boyle's adaptation of Irvine Welsh's drug-addict epic is rightly regarded as one of the greatest films of the '90s. So any trepidation around this sequel is completely understandable. *T2* doesn't reach the same dizzying highs as the original, rather it's a resonant and sobering reunion. Twenty years after starting a new life in Amsterdam, Renton (Ewan McGregor, pictured) suffers a heart attack and takes a trip home to Edinburgh, where he reunites with the old pals he left behind. ★★★★★



WILD ROSE
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.35pm, M (2018)

She's fresh out of jail with two young kids to think about, but there's no way Rose-Lynn (Jessie Buckley, pictured) is going to let anything get in the way of her dream to be a country singer. She's got a killer voice, a story to tell and tenacity to spare, but first, she's got to get out of Glasgow. Forced to take a job as a cleaner while her mother (Julie Walters) cares for her children, Rose finds herself with an unexpected opportunity to pursue the career she's always wanted. ★★★★★

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



WOULD I LIE TO YOU? AUSTRALIA 10, Monday, 8.30pm

Australians are finally getting a local version of the much-loved British comedy panel show hosted by Rob Brydon, more than 15 years after it debuted. It's better late than never though, with this Aussie format attracting the top-notch talents of Chrissie Swan as host, along with team captains Chris Taylor (*The Chaser*) and comedian Frank Woodley (pictured, right with Swan and Taylor) in a spectacle where each team must spin a ludicrous tale, with the opposing team guessing whether it is in fact truth, or fiction. In the premiere episode, Chris is joined by Carrie Bickmore and Ross Noble, while Frank coaches Luke McGregor and Zoë Coombs Marr in the art of deception. Tune in for a playful distraction.

EUROVISION: AUSTRALIA DECIDES SBS, Saturday, 7.30pm

Glitter. Sparkles. Over-the-top dance sequences. There's a lot to love about Eurovision. Since 2015, Aussie viewers have had an extra incentive to tune in and enjoy the melodic spectacle, with Australia joining the list of competitors. In this live special, hosts Joel Creasey and Myf Warhurst (pictured) showcase the artists, including Paulini, and Jaguar Jonze and Isaiah Firebrace, competing for their chance to represent Australia at this year's Eurovision Song Contest in Turin, Italy.



KILLING EVE ABC TV, Sunday, 9.30pm

After three enthralling, unpredictable seasons, the final instalment of *Killing Eve* is premiering with a racing pulse of gunshots, messy relationships, gorgeous clothes and breathtaking locations; for a spy thriller, it revels in subverting our expectations of genre and characters. As with past seasons, there's an exciting new showrunner in Laura Neal (*Sex Education*). In "Just Dunk Me", Eve (Sandra Oh) is out for revenge, whlie Villanelle (Jodie Comer, pictured) has found a fresh community to try to prove she is not a monster.



SAS AUSTRALIA Seven, Tuesday, 7.30pm

There aren't any TV shows that advise viewer discretion not to watch on a full stomach, but perhaps that should change. "What doesn't kill you, makes you", declares chief instructor Ant Middleton (pictured) in this gruelling series. Some of the tasks (and the celebrities' reactions) are so extreme that witnessing it could almost make you feel like throwing up. In this episode about leadership, discord among the recruits explodes, with a US Navy SEAL-style surf battle and a taxing waterfall climb.



Friday, February 25

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip. (R) 1.55 Les Misérables. (Masv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (R) 5.00 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, 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 PBS NewsHour. (R) 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 The Royals And The Tabloids. (PGa, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 3.35 Celtic Woman: Ancient Land. (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: Poseidon. (2006, Mav, R) Josh Lucas. 2.00 House Of Wellness. (Return, PG) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Just For The Summer. (2020, PGa) Brant Daugherty, Linda Darlow, Hayley Sales. 1.50 Talking Honey: Relationship Specials. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 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. (Mas) 1.00 Jamie's Ultimate Veg. (PG, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 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. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Tino Carnevale visits seed-saving experts. 8.30 Van Der Valk. (Mav) Part 2 of 3. Van der Valk investigates after an employee of the renowned Cuypers Diamonds is killed. 10.00 Mum. (Mls, R) Cathy has a hangover. 10.35 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 10.50 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) Hosted by Shaun Micallef. 11.20 Starstruck. (Ml, R) Jessie spends Christmas alone. 11.45 QI. (PG, R) 12.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Lakes With Simon Reeve. (PG) 8.35 How To Build A Nuclear Power Station. (PG) Part 2 of 2. 9.45 The Pyramids: Solving The Mystery: Khufu And The Tomb Of Secrets. (R) Explores the Egyptian pyramids. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 12.05 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Msv, R) 1.45 The Killing. (Ma, R) 4.00 Tsunamis: Facing A Global Threat. (Ml, 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 Better Homes And Gardens. Adam Dovile shows how to repair leaky pipes. 8.30 MOVIE: 2012. (2009, Mlv, R) A man tries to protect his family when a global cataclysm threatens to destroy the world. John Cusack, Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor. 11.40 To Be Advised. 1.10 Scandal. (M, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Green Planet: Desert Worlds. Part 4 of 5. 8.40 MOVIE: The Bourne Legacy. (2012, Mav, R) A top-secret government project, involving the creation of super soldiers, is threatened with exposure. Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz, Edward Norton. 11.15 MOVIE: Split. (2016, Malv, R) James McAvoy. 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 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Guests include Andrew Garfield. 9.30 Just For Laughs. (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up comedy performances from Becky Lucas, Peter Helliar and Al Del Bene. 10.00 Georgie Carroll: The Gloves Are Off. (Mal, R) A stand-up performance by Georgie Carroll. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)
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 Circle Square. 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: The Dinner. (2017, M) 11.20 Doctor Who. 11.20 Brassic. (Final) 12.10am QI. 12.40 Community. 1.00 Parks And Recreation. 1.20 Grand Designs. 2.10 ABC News Update. 2.15 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon MOVIE: God Help The Girl. (2014, M) 2.05 Hunters. 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. 9.25 Sex Unlimited. 10.20 Day Of The Dead. (Premiere) 11.10 Narcos. 12.10am MOVIE: The Host. (2006, M) 2.20 The Trixie & Katya Show. 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.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon A Confession. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Selling Houses Australia. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Railroad Australia. 8.30 Selling Houses Australia. 11.45 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.45am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 The Bill. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: The Dove. (1974) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 8.40 MOVIE: The Untouchables. (1987, M) 11.05 Memory Lane. 12.25am Keeping Up Appearances. 12.50 Explore. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 NBL Slam. 7.30 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. Noon To Be Advised. 1.00 Mom. 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 Mom. 11.00 Nancy Drew. Midnight 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.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 Bushwhacked! 9.35 The Magic Canoe. 10.00 Undiscovered Vistas. 10.50 Nurturing Country. 11.00 Going Places. Noon MOVIE: Raw Deal. (1986) 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Chefs' Line. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 NITV News: Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.35 News. 6.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 7.30 Little J And Big Cuz. 7.45 MOVIE: Tia And Puijuq. (2018) 9.10 Bedtime Stories. 9.20 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 10.20 Songlines. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Hoot. Continued. (2006, PG) 7.10 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 8.55 Race. (2016, PG) 11.25 99 Homes. (2014, M) 1.30pm Bride And Prejudice. (2004, PG) 3.35 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 5.35 The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) 7.35 Postcards From The Edge. (1990, M) 9.30 Macbeth. (2015, MA15+) 11.35 Charlie Countryman. (2013, MA15+) 1.30am Disorder. (2015, MA15+, French) 3.20 Aloys. (2016, M, Swiss German) 5.00 The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French)	7MATE (73) 6am ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. 7.00 Fishing And Adventure. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Hellfire Heroes. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. Noon SAS: UK. 1.00 Demolition NZ. 2.00 Shipping Wars. 3.00 Big Easy Motors. 3.30 The Food Dude. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 MOVIE: Superman III. (1983, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Ghost Rider: Spirit Of Vengeance. (2011, M) 11.45 Hardcore Pawn. 12.15am SAS: UK. 1.30 Shipping Wars. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 11.30 Bakugan: Battle Planet. Noon Xena. 2.00 Hercules. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 5.30 MOVIE: Goosebumps. (2015, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Kung Fu Panda 3. (2016, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Nacho Libre. (2006, PG) 11.00 Stunt Science. Midnight The Fix. 1.00 The Arrangement. 2.00 Below Deck Sailing Yacht. 2.50 Transformers: Cyberverse. 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 Mega Man: Fully Charged.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.00 Infomercials. 8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 8.30 Cheers. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 Bondi Rescue. 11.30 Cheers. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 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 Jake And The Fatman. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 5.00 Diagnosis Murder.

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage Goes Retro. (PG) 10.30 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Van Der Valk. (Mav, R) 2.00 Employable Me Australia. (Mal, R) 3.00 Outback Ringer. (PG, R) 3.30 Landline. (R) 4.00 Basketball. WNBL. Round 12. Southside Flyers v Bendigo Spirit.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 2.35 KGB: The Sword And The Shield. (PGa, R) 3.35 Nazi Megastructures: Russian War. (PGa, R) 4.30 Ethnic Business Awards. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Horse Racing. Blue Diamond Stakes and Chipping Norton Stakes. 4.30 Border Security: International. (PGad, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Destination WA. (PG) 12.30 Delish. 1.00 My Way. (R) 1.30 MOVIE: The Pink Panther 2. (2009, PGsv, R) Steve Martin, Jean Reno, Emily Mortimer. 3.20 David Attenborough's Green Planet. (R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. (Return) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 8.30 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 1.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 4.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) Presented by George Clarke. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv) Neville must solve a mystery from the past. 8.30 All Creatures Great And Small. (Final, PG) The Dales are in the grip of a bitter winter and Siegfried has come down with the flu. 9.20 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) Leading up to Mother's Day, the team is forced to give up more than just cigarettes and sugar for Lent. 10.20 Father Brown. (Mav, R) A gossip columnist is murdered. 11.05 Les Misérables. (Ma, R) Jean Valjean reveals his true identity. 12.05 Rage Goes Retro. (MA15+adlhnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Eurovision: Australia Decides. Showcases the best of Australian music. 10.10 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman: Assassins Flights. (Final, M) A look at the case of James Earl Ray. 10.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 11.50 Dublin Murders. (MA15+a, R) 1.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 1.35 MOVIE: The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo. (2009, MA15+lsv, R, Swedish) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) Authorities explore a woman's claims that she is back in Australia to bring her friends Taiwanese snacks. 7.30 MOVIE: Raiders Of The Lost Ark. (1981, PGhv, R) An archaeologist and adventurer sets out on a quest to recover the fabled Ark of the Covenant. Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, John Rhys-Davies. 10.00 MOVIE: Con Air. (1997, MA15+lv, R) A newly paroled criminal becomes caught in a siege after the prison transport aircraft he is on is hijacked. Nicolas Cage, John Cusack, John Malkovich. 12.25 Why Does Love? (Mals, R) Charts the story of The Exponents. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program. 5.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (PG) Experts help people declutter their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: Muriel's Wedding. (1994, Mls, R) A young woman, who dreams of marriage, leaves her small town to find romance in the big city. Toni Collette, Bill Hunter, Rachel Griffiths. 10.40 MOVIE: The Birdcage. (1996, Ml, R) A gay club owner pretends to be straight. Robin Williams. 12.50 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PGl, R) 1.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 16. Sydney FC v Melbourne City. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, Sydney. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) The low blood sugar levels of 23-year-old type 1 diabetic have led to a dangerous seizure. Another code 1A comes in for a two-year-old suffering from some serious respiratory issues. 10.00 Ambulance. (Mal, R) The North West Ambulance Service is facing one of their busiest nights of the year. 11.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mdv, R) The team pursues a notorious Colombian drug lord who has escaped from prison and is on a killing spree. 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 Sammy J. 9.20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.50 Gavin & Stacey. 11.20 Schitt's Creek. 11.45 Archer. 12.05am Dead Pixels. 12.30 The Young Offenders. 1.05 The Planets. 2.05 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Date My Race. 1.00 Stacey Dooley: Young And Homeless. 2.10 Insight. 3.10 WorldWatch. 4.35 RockWiz Rewind. 5.15 RockWiz. 6.35 Extreme Food Phobics. 7.35 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Ghost Planes And The Mystery Of Flight 370. 10.05 The X-Files. 12.35am MOVIE: My Left Foot. (1989, M) 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Australia's Best Backyards. 10.30 Jabba's Movies. 11.00 Horse Racing. Blue Diamond Stakes and Chipping Norton Stakes. Noon To Be Advised. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 Sydney Weekender. 1.30 To Be Advised. 4.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 5.30 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.50 Garden Gurus Moments. Noon MOVIE: Arabian Adventure. (1979) 2.00 MOVIE: Frankie And Johnny. (1966) 3.00 MOVIE: Khartoum. (1966) 6.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 2. Melbourne Rebels v Western Force. 8.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 9.00 MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven Ride! (1972, M) 11.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 6.55 The King Of Queens. 7.55 The Big Bang Theory. 8.20 Frasier. 9.20 Becker. 10.15 The Middle. 11.10 Brides Of Beverly Hills. 12.10pm Australian Survivor. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 Mom. 2.35 Undercover Girlfriends. 3.30 Nancy Drew. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.40 Undiscovered Vistas. 12.30pm Nuuca. 12.40 Sisters In League. 1.40 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. 2.00 Ice Hockey. National Hockey Super League. 4.00 Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. 5.50 VICE World Of Sports. 6.20 Rivals. 6.50 News. 7.00 MOVIE: Betty Davis: They Say I'm Different. (2018, PG) 7.30 Living Black. 8.30 Eurovision: Australia Decides. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Well-Digger's Daughter. Continued. (2011, PG, French) 7.00 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 9.25 Hoot. (2006, PG) 11.05 My Big Gay Italian Wedding. (2018, M, Italian) 12.45pm M.S. Dhoni: The Untold Story. (2016, PG, Hindi) 4.15 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 6.00 Race. (2016, PG) 8.30 T2 Trainspotting. (2017, MA15+) 10.40 Her Smell. (2018, MA15+) 1.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. Fremantle v Adelaide. 4.00 All The Way Up. 5.00 Paralympic Winter Games Beijing 2022: Preview. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 MOVIE: 10,000 BC. (2008, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Kickboxer: Vengeance. (2016, MA15+) 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Peaking. 2.15 Race Across The World. 3.30 Ultimate Rush. 4.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 5.00 MOVIE: Megamind. (2010, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Minions. (2015, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Forgetting Sarah Marshall. (2008, MA15+) 11.00 The Drop Off. 12.30am The Fix. 1.30 The Arrangement. 2.30 Very Cavallari. 3.20 Transformers: Cyberverse. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.00 Bondi Rescue. Noon Jake And The Fatman. 1.00 JAG. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 Buy To Build. 3.30 Hotels By Design. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish Summer. 5.00 Escape Fishing. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 The FBI Declassified. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>

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Sunday, February 27

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Australia Remastered. (R) 3.25 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 4.25 Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 5.30 Nigella At My Table. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 1. 3.00 Arabic News F24. 3.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 4.00 Cycling. AusCycling Mountain Bike National Championships. Highlights. 5.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 5.35 Nazi Megastructures: Russian War. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 MOVIE: Strange Magic. (2015, PGav, R) Evan Rachel Wood, Elijah Kelley. 3.00 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 3.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 1. St George Illawarra Dragons v Gold Coast Titans. 12.50 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 1. Sydney Roosters v Brisbane Broncos. 2.40 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 1. Newcastle Knights v Parramatta Eels. 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PGM) 5.00 News. 5.30 My Way.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 1.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG) 3.00 Destination Dessert. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG) Hosted by Chris Moller. 8.30 Troppo. (Premiere, Mal) A private investigator recruits a disgraced ex-cop to help solve the disappearance of a tech pioneer. 9.30 Killing Eve. (Return, MA15+v) Following Eve and Villanelle's exchange on the bridge, Eve is on a revenge mission. 10.15 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (Mds, R) Part 3 of 5. 11.15 Harrow. (Madnsv, R) 12.10 Mum. (Mls, R) 12.40 Shetland. (PG, R) 1.40 Rage. (MA15+adlhnsv) 4.00 Keeping Australia Safe. (Final, Mad, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Treasures Of Arabia. (PG) Presented by Bettany Hughes. 8.30 Atilla's Forbidden Tomb. (M) Takes a look at recent discoveries in remote Kazakhstan that shed a light on Attila and the Hun people. 10.05 Every Family Has A Secret: Matthieu Heime! and Kerry Stevenson. (PGa, R) Part 2 of 3. 11.10 Mary Beard's Shock Of The Nude. (MA15+ans, R) 1.20 Michael Mosley: Make Me. (PG, R) 2.15 Michael Mosley: Make Me Live Forever. (PG, R) 3.10 Michael Mosley: Make Me Stay Awake. (PG, R) 4.05 Two Sisters, One Body. (Mal, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Dancing With The Stars: All Stars. (PG) Hosted by Daryl Somers and Sonia Kruger. 8.45 Crime Investigation Australia: The Cangai Siege. (MA15+alv) Takes a look at the 1993 Cangai siege, the culmination of a murder spree that claimed the lives of five people. 10.15 Born To Kill? Ted Bundy. (MA15+av) Examines the crimes of Ted Bundy. 11.15 Death Row: Countdown To Execution. (MA15+av) 12.15 The Proposal. (M, R) 1.15 Travel Oz. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGls) It is time for the Commitment Ceremony. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.10 Australian Crime Stories: Killing Florence. (Mav, R) A look at the murder of Florence Broadhurst. 11.20 The First 48: The Third Man/ Cash Money Murder. (Mav) 12.10 Shallow Grave. (Mav, R) 1.00 Drive TV. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. A group of Australian castaways find themselves stranded in Far North Queensland. 9.00 FBI. (Mv, R) A bank hold-up leads the team to a safe-deposit box, the contents of which could have a potentially damaging impact on national security. While helping with the case, Kirsten requests a return to field work. 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.</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 Lucy Worsley's Royal Palace Secrets. 9.25 Catalyst. 10.25 Richard Lepastriar: Framing The View. 11.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.15am MOVIE: The Dinner. (2017, M) 2.10 ABC News Update. 2.15 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 SBS Courtside. 10.30 Basketball. NBA. Toronto Raptors v Atlanta Hawks. 1pm WorldWatch. 1.30 Hunt For The Trump Tapes. 2.00 Nuts And Bolts. 3.00 WorldWatch. 3.30 RockWiz. 4.50 RockWiz Salutes The Bowl. 6.30 Eurovision: Australia Decides. 9.05 The Story Of Late Night. 9.55 Point Blank: Gun Obsession. 10.45 Dark Side Of Football. 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 10.00 Ed And Karen's Recipes For Success. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. Fremantle v Adelaide. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. Gold Coast v St Kilda. 6.00 Dog Patrol. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Railroad Australia. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Great Scenic Railway Journeys. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Rainbow Country. 11.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 12.20pm Explore. 12.30 Garden Gurus. 1.00 Getaway. 1.30 MOVIE: Wherever She Goes. (1951) 3.00 MOVIE: Pacific Destiny. (1956) 5.00 MOVIE: The 7th Dawn. (1964, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit. (2014, M) 9.35 Chicago P.D. 10.35 House. 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Brides Of Beverly Hills. 7.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Neighbours. 10.30 Australian Survivor. Noon Basketball. NBL. Round 13. Adelaide 36ers v Sydney Kings. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 13. Cairns Taipans v Melbourne United. 4.00 The Middle. 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. CAFL. 12.45pm Motor Racing. W Series. Round 3. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A Femminile. 3.00 Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 Going Native. 6.30 News. 6.40 Animal Babies: First Year On Earth. 7.40 Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. 8.30 Muhammad Ali. 10.25 MOVIE: American Gangster. (2007, MA15+) 1.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Race. Continued. (2016, PG) 7.40 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 9.40 The Well-Digger's Daughter. (2011, PG, French) 11.40 Aloys. (2016, M, Swiss German) 1.20pm Lucky Grandma. (2019, M, Mandarin) 2.55 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 5.25 Jour De Fete. (1949, French) 6.50 Satellite Boy. (2012, PG) 8.30 Seven Psychopaths. (2012, MA15+) 10.35 Their Finest. (2016, M) 12.45am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. Gold Coast v St Kilda. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. Collingwood v Western Bulldogs. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 8. West Coast v Brisbane Lions. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Fast & Furious. (2009, M) 9.40 MOVIE: Fast Five. (2011, M) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Ironman. Nutri-Grain Next Gen Series. 2.00 Liquid Science. 2.30 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Hoopa And The Clash Of Ages. (2015) 4.00 MOVIE: The Road To El Dorado. (2000) 5.45 MOVIE: Astro Boy. (2009, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Oblivion. (2013, M) 10.00 MOVIE: After Earth. (2013, M) Midnight The Fix. 1.00 The Arrangement. 2.00 Very Cavallari. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 9.30 Bondi Rescue. 10.00 iFish Summer. 10.30 Reel Action. 11.00 Escape Fishing. 11.30 Destination Dessert. 12.30pm Scorpion. 2.30 Soccer. A-League Women. Round 13. Western Sydney Wanderers v Wellington Phoenix. 5.00 Pooches At Play. 5.30 What's Up Down Under. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>

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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. (Return) James and Holly McGrath speak publicly. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronts issues that matter. 9.20 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 The Missing Children. (Ma) Takes a look at the Tuam scandal. 11.05 ABC Late News. 11.20 The Business. (R) 11.35 Q+A. (R) 12.40 Shetland. (Mal, R) 1.40 International Jazz Day Melbourne. (R) 2.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Heritage Rescue: Powderham Castle. (PG) Presented by Nick Knowles. 8.30 Royal History's Myths And Secrets. (PG) Lucy Worsley takes a look at why Queen Anne's role in the forging of Great Britain has often been forgotten. 9.30 The Great House Revival. (PGav, R) Hugh Wallace follows the transformation and restoration of three 1790s agricultural barns into a family home. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Paris Police 1900. (MA15+asv) 12.05 Wisting. (Mav, R) 1.00 Unit One. (MA15+a, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore 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. (PGav) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Madl) The recruits face a high adrenaline task as they leap from a moving zodiac into a moving helicopter. 9.00 The Amazing Race. (PGI) While racing through Scotland in February of 2020, the teams receive some shocking and unprecedented news - the show is suspending production due to the pandemic. Hosted by Phil Keoghan. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 The Resident. (M) The hospital is subjected to a cyber attack. 12.30 Hooked On The Look. (Ma, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (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. (Mals) The new couples move in. 9.00 La Brea. (Mv) The sight of a crashing plane spreads a wave of hope as the survivors search for its fallen pilot. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 Botched. (MlMn, R) A facial skin graft is growing pubic hair. 11.20 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R) Elijah and Jake defend an innocent man. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 Hello SA. (PG) 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. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Australian Survivor. Presented by Jonathan LaPaglia. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? Australia. (Premiere) Two teams go head-to-head in a battle of wits that has them trying to fool the opposition. 9.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v) The team searches for a businessman wanted for murder and an embezzlement scheme. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 And We Danced. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Shetland. (Ma, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 4.55 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Insight. (R) 3.10 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 3.15 World's Most Luxurious... (PGn, R) 4.10 The World's Greatest Palaces. (PGav, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Nanny Killer. (2018, Mav, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Casey Kasem. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 1.30 My Way. 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGv, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 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.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M) Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. 9.00 Starstruck. (MI) Tom hosts a house-warming party. 9.25 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.10 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 11.55 Shetland. (Final, PG, R) 12.55 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (Mdl, R) 1.55 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 2.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Then And Now: Heathrow Airport. (PG) Explores the history of London's Heathrow Airport, one of the world's busiest airports. 9.30 Hidden Assets. (MA15+) Emer and Christian uncover the real identity of the bombers as the team follow the money trail in Ireland. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 In Therapy. (Mals) 11.55 The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+av, R) 1.05 The Good Fight. (Mal, R) 2.05 Cacciatore: The Hunter. (MA15+s, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Madlv, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Police Strike Force. (Premiere, Ma) The story of the most gripping and nerve-racking police investigations, stings and taskforce operations in recent memory, told by the men and women who broke the case. 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the world of sport. 9.30 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma) Follows the work of an ambulance service, giving an insight into the life and death incidents they face. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) A couple implodes at the dinner party. 9.00 Under Investigation: Trump Redux. (MA15+av) A re-investigation into the case of '80s serial child rapist and murderer Mr Cruel. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 Forensics: The Real CSI: Teenage Stabbing. (Mav) 11.40 Grand Hotel. (Mv, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.20 Garden Gurus Moments. (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.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Ambulance Australia. (Mdlm) Follows dispatchers and paramedics working for an ambulance service. 8.30 Bull. (Ma) 10.30 This Is Us. (Ms) Nicky, Rebecca and Miguel go on a road trip while Deja heads to Boston, Massachusetts, to see Malik. 11.30 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late-night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7pm Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. 8.00 Art Works. 8.30 I'm Wanita. 9.30 The Romantics And Us. (Final) 10.30 Doctor Who. 11.25 Lucy Worsley's Royal Palace Secrets. 12.20am Community. 12.45 Parks And Recreation. 1.05 ABC News Update. 1.10 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.15 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.20 Pingu In The City. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Denver Nuggets v Portland Trail Blazers. Replay. 2.00 The Last Shot. 2.50 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 3.00 Rise. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland St. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Wellington Paranormal. 9.00 Searching For The Tassie Tiger. 9.30 MOVIE: Take Shelter. (2011, M) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon A Confession. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Selling Houses Australia. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. 9.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 The Bill. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Happy Go Lovely. (1951) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 House. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 The King Of Queens. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.00 Frasier. Noon Instinct. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 Friends. 2.30 NBL Slam. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.10 Mom. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm First School At Middle Beach. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Chefs' Line. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Mustangs FC. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Land Of Primates. 7.30 Country Music. 8.30 Going Native. 9.00 Hunting Aotearoa. 9.30 Muhammad Ali. 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Little Nicolas On Holiday. Continued. (2014, PG, French) 7.30 Loving. (2016, PG) 9.45 The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) 11.35 Curse Of The Golden Flower. (2006, M, Mandarin) 1.40pm The Crossing. (2020, PG, Norwegian) 3.30 Finding Graceland. (1998, PG) 5.20 About Elly. (2009, PG, Persian) 7.30 True Grit. (2010, M) 9.30 Ellie And Abbie. (2020, M) 11.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. Noon SAS: UK. 1.00 Demolition NZ. 2.00 Leepu And Pitbull. 3.00 Shipping Wars. 3.30 Big Easy Motors. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 Pawn Stars South Africa. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 Storage Wars. 9.30 Desert Collectors. 10.30 Extreme Unboxing. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Xena. 2.00 Hercules. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 RBT. 8.00 Territory Cops. 8.30 MOVIE: Mercury Rising. (1998, M) 10.45 Young Sheldon. 11.10 Raymond. 11.40 Weird Science. 12.10am The Fix. 1.05 Reverie. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 iFish Summer Series. 8.30 Cheers. 9.00 Jake And The Fatman. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 JAG. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 6.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 FBI: Most Wanted. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.10am Shopping. 1.40 Infomercials. 2.10 Late Programs.</p>

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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Nigella At My Table. (R) 11.00 Silver Spitfire: The Longest Flight. (PGI, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M, R) 2.00 Shetland. (Final, PG, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Escape From The City. (R) 5.00 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 The Royals And The Tabloids. (Ma, R) 2.50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.20 World's Most Luxurious Hotels. (R) 4.10 The World's Greatest Palaces. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Murder By Numbers. (2002, Malsv, R) 2.30 Harbour Cops. (Ma) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 1.30 Driving Test. (PGI, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>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. (PGals) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 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.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International current affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Public affairs program. 9.35 Rosie Batty's One Plus One: Amani Haydar. Rosie Batty chats with Amani Haydar. 10.05 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip: Get Some Number 8 Wire - Wellington. (R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Catalyst. (R) 12.25 The Missing Children. (Ma, R) 1.50 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 2.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv, R) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble: Yorkshire York. (PG) Kate Humble walks the Yorkshire coastline. 8.30 The Royals: Keeping The Crown: The Cousins War. (Premiere, PG) Explores the rise, fall and survival of royal families over the past century. 9.30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses. (PG) Part 1 of 4. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Gomorrah. (MA15+dsv) 12.00 Partisan. (MA15+v) 12.55 Beforeigners. (Mal, R) 3.35 Blinded. (Mdl, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Madls, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 8.30 Miniseries: Showtrial. (Malsv) Part 3 of 5. With the murder trial fast approaching, Cleo must confront a fresh press scandal that throws a new and damning light on Talitha's motives. 11.10 The Latest: Seven News. 11.40 To Be Advised. 1.10 Scandal. (Ma, R) After Air Force Two's extraordinary safe landing, Cyrus takes his victory lap as America's newest hero. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. Takes a look at the latest news, sport and weather, with business and finance updates.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Mdl) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 Australia Behind Bars. (Malv) Officer David organises for a father to see his son who was freaking out being behind bars for the first time. 9.30 A+E After Dark. (Mm) A patient ignores hospital policy. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) 11.45 The Horn. (Malm, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, 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.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 First Dates Australia. Singles in search of love are brought together at a restaurant for a blind first date. 8.30 Celebrity Gogglebox Australia. (Premiere) Celebrities share their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Mav) Baez and Danny search for a killer. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late-night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Infomercials. (PG) 3.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
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A healthy work-life balance is at the top of everyone's post-pandemic wishlist, whether it's in the relative peace of an office cubicle or the comfort and convenience of working from home.

But what if you could completely separate your professional and personal lives, to the point where you had no recollection of one life while you were living the other?

In a nutshell, that's the premise of this quirky new thriller series from director and executive producer Ben Stiller, created by Dan Erickson.

Employees at the mysterious Lumon Industries undergo a process known as "severance", a brain surgery that divides their memories so they can work productively without the distractions or drama of a personal life, and leave their work stress at the office when they clock out each day.

It's the perfect arrangement for Mark (Adam Scott), a recently widowed professor who works in Lumon's "macrodata refinement

division". And no, he doesn't know what that means either. It seems as though his inscrutable supervisor Harmony (an ice-cold Patricia Arquette) wants to keep it that way.

Mark and his fellow "severed" coworkers seem happy with the arrangement, dutifully completing tasks they don't understand all day long, but the arrival of new team member Helly (Britt Lower) calls their brittle peace into question – what exactly do they do each day? And why is it such a closely-guarded secret?

With episodes dropping each Friday, this retrofuturistic sci-fi mystery is sure to be tantalising viewers for weeks to come.



Business as usual:
Adam Scott as Mark
in Apple TV+ sci-fi
thriller *Severance*.



TRIGGER POINT
Streaming, Stan



Line of Duty producer Jed Mercurio reunites with series star Vicky McClure for this high-octane series. McClure and Adrian Lester (both pictured) play bomb-disposal experts who put their lives on the line when a terrorist threatens London. Not only do they disarm the bomb threats, but they're tasked with finding those responsible before fatalities rise.



THE WALKING DEAD
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand

It's the final stretch of this long-running undead epic, and several heroes are under attack – if it's not zombies, it's torrential rain. When season 11 returns, Daryl (Norman Reedus, pictured), Maggie, Gabriel, Negan and Elijah are fighting other survivors for food, while the Alexandrians face a deadly storm.



THE MARFA TAPES
Streaming, Paramount+

An intimate glimpse inside the Grammy-nominated album by country music stars Jack Ingram, Miranda Lambert (pictured) and Jon Randall, this heartfelt documentary film charts the trio's five-day recording session against the backdrop of West Texas. It's a wild ride filled with candid interviews and unfiltered performances. A real treat for fans.



THE MARVELOUS MRS MAISEL
Streaming, Prime Video



It's a new decade, and Midge Maisel (Rachel Brosnahan, pictured) is ready to embrace her edgier side. The impeccably dressed housewife-turned-comedienne is bursting into the 1960s with a new sense of creative freedom, and a refusal to be anyone else's opening act. Committing to her craft is going to take sacrifices, and for Midge, they're personal.



VIKINGS: VALHALLA
Streaming, from Friday, Netflix



Set more than 100 years after the end of *Vikings* (streaming, Netflix), this new historical adventure chronicles the lives of a new generation. As tensions between the Vikings and the English royals reach breaking point, Leif (Sam Corlett), his sister Freydis (Frida Gustavsson, pictured with Corlett) and Prince Harald (Leo Suter) set off on an epic journey.




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Dingoes a national issue

By S. S. Adams

The following made was taken from the Longreach Leader 27 February 1947 edition.

The dingo problem is now a national one and the days are gone when the dingo could be allowed to breed in those places where it was not a nuisance, and thus be able to roam at will and take a large part in the destruction of one of our greatest assets.

While the world is crying out for food and clothing from these self-same assets, this wanton destruction can and must be stopped.

I understand the dingo and his ways and understand too, the methods to be used for the success of his ultimate elimination; and true, the way is plain.

The first thing is the availability of netting to contain the dingo wherever he is, by repairs to fences now existing and the erection of new ones where necessary.

'That is the first step while allowing that all the time baits are being used in breeding areas-you get the pups which are outside the sheep runs where dingos will not take baits except in rare cases, and this must be put down as of no use.

Next, the employment of expert trappers with the payment of worthwhile and uniform bonus for all dingos, however, destroyed.

Up to the time - during the war - when netting and labour became unprocurable, the dingo was becoming less and less a nuisance as he was being more and more fenced out and contained in those areas where there were no sheep, and it is in these places where he has to be continually trapped and poisoned, and that trapping by a man who knows how - the expert.

The main difference between poisoning and trapping is that the bait must be swallowed by the dingo before it will cause his destruction - in that he has his say - whilst in the

trapping, he knows nothing of it.

Even the cunning dingo does not know of it, or he would not be there, and that is where the expert trapper, comes in.

He gets his dog: the bait has to be swallowed.

Now, if a man has to learn trapping off his own bat, he may be years, and perhaps, never will, because of wrong methods, and all the time the dingo living, and cunning ones becoming more plentiful and they are breeding too.

Therefore, new trappers must be taught straight off by those who do know-how and understand.

So the whole problem has four main essentials-netting, trapping by experts poisoning, and a uniform bonus.

Poisoning can be done by anyone and should be carried out all the time in breeding haunts.

Someone is always to blame when the dingo is so plentiful that it is in packs and kills big stock.

There they can be poisoned to keep them down sufficiently.

It is in sheep country where individual dog counts and where he will not take baits.

There the traps have to be used.

Although it is more spectacular than effective, the Government, by plane bait dropping, has made some effort which must be commended - to deal with the pest, and by so doing has admitted the seriousness of the position, and that it must be dealt with by more than the individual: he certainly can and, play a big part, but help is needed.

The job is a big one.

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- 1: Michelle Rose, Alice Laza, and Mel Talty having a great day out at the Rugby League 9s.
- 2: The Alpha Fillies and Brumbies having a big feed.
- 3: Donna Donald and Damien Smith having some bevvies at the footy.
- 4: Tanya Hunt, Ryan Ruwhiu, Hamish Tindall, Nick Johnston, and James Hunt at the Commercial Hotel.
- 5: Chelsea Sutcliffe and Flick Creid at the showground fence.
- 6: James Cameron, Kemp Ashwood, Libbi Dolgner, Emily Bielenberg, and Marissa McLachlan - beers and footy.
- 7: Cooper Boyd, Wade Forster, Joe Hermann, and Jerry Hermann love a beer and love their footy.
- 8: Stacey Sanders, Stephanie Casey, Susie Brodie, and Rachel Fox, and Ashlee Rock on the stands.
- 9: Jodie Cronin, Alison Rayner, Eliza Jones, and Morgan and Aron Rayner on the grand stand.
- 10: Atlantis Jones and Mary Macintosh having a drink.
- 11: Steffanie Pitt and young Williams Zahl cheering on the Brumbies and Fillies.
- 12: Helen Spence showing off her and her husband's creations.
- 13: Mary Macintosh and Indianna Gretton at the Birdcage.
- 14: Out for the footy, Dale Jackson, Henry Davis, Jaelyn Marshall, Latrice Costello-Dau, Jipse Davis, and Zane Ruzicka - a great day for kids!
- 15: Tashia Anthony and Zoe Mackay grabbing a feed at the Longreach Tavern.
- 16: Dan Prosser, Fergus Emmott, and Stephanie and Riley Coppo just hanging out.
- 17: Ryan Wicks watching the footy.
- 18: Donna Donald and Damien Smith having some bevvies at the footy.
- 19: Rob Crow, Charmain Acton, Michael Inman, Dilda Olsson, and Yasmin Crebbin grabbing dinner after a big day.
- 20: Manny Walker and Libby Braden enjoying a few drinks.
- 21: Peyton Vedders, and Tessa and Holly Callaghan keen for the action.



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- 22: Xenan Cox, Michael Dixon, Karex Dixon Candice Wakefield, Sean Cooper, Erina Ormond, Danny Pilon, Hayley Jackson, Jesse Dixon, Roisin Wada, Ella Crettenden - just friends getting together for the footy.
- 23: Dylan Osborne, Ryan Ruwhiu, and Carly Newman in the smoko area.
- 24: Seaton Hansen, Jake Richardson, Holly Henney, and Jake Callaghan getting fired up at the showgrounds.
- 25: Molly and Keith Lacey, and Dave and Ally Gesler, a view from the fence.
- 26: Zac Sypher, Sarah Schottelius, Kasey Frame, and Toddic Tansey having a beer at the Birdcage.
- 27: Peter Lenton, Brayden Browne, and Rachael Lenton having a family day out.
- 28: Markets Coordinator Karen Mitchell and Bruce McClymont - the Men's Shed have been supporting Live Better - a disability and aged care service - with allowing their work to be showcased at the markets.
- 29: Chloe Smith and Kashish Bararia having a girls night out.
- 30: Charmain Acton loves the footy.
- 31: Cameron Davis, Kristina Swan, Holly Weldon, Rebekah Costello, and Ella-Kova Phillips getting out of the on coming dust storm.
- 32: Tennille Stewart and Prue Button having a girls night out.
- 33: Ryan Palmer, Dwayne Parsons, and Brodee Barrett having a good time at the Birdcage.
- 34: Cam and John MacMillan, and Ross and Wayne Ballard cracking a coldie.
- 35: The funny bunch.
- 36: Brock Hamill and Brodee Barrett having a boys night out.
- 37: Caitlin Kamerling, Abby Lewis, Justin Kamerling, and Ayden Birch having a cracka.
- 38: Tim and Jo Madden having a night out.
- 39: Tanya and Emma Hunt having a laugh.
- 40: Capri Warea, Olivia Palmer, and Fick Creid keen for a big day of league.
- 41: Nicky Wildermuth, Kate Callaghan, Harriet Glead, Zoe Radford, Joe Ryan, and Emily Dickinoski enjoying the view from their truck.
- 42: Chloe Cain, Shai Howard, Stacey Sanders, Talia Law, Susie Brodie, and Kate Callaghan having a girls night out.
- 43: Gary Ballard and Kim Davies love their local footy.
- 44: Justin Kamerling and Hannah Allbrand.



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What's on

Will Smith aces court king

The game of tennis is a well-paced one; matches last upwards of four hours as the opposing sides continually bite at the bit to gain the upper hand and achieve ultimate victory.

Any good film should be treated the same, but ironically, King Richard fails to replicate the sport's constant, engaging pace.

King Richard tells the true story of Richard Williams (Will Smith), the father of legendary tennis players Venus (Saniyya Sidney) and Serena (Demi Singleton) Williams, and how his teachings molded his daughters into the all-time greats they would become.

The road to its finale may be riddled with predictability; a crutch of any modern bio-pic, but King Richard paces itself in such a way where it doesn't really matter how the film

MOVIE REVIEW

HAMISH HART



ends as the majority of audiences who went to see the film more than likely already know the end result and are only in attendance to witness the story of the man behind the sister's respective successes.

If you're looking for a film with an abundance of heart, look no further because King

Richard makes tremendous use of its backstory as Will Smith delivers one of the greatest performances of his illustrious career, fully immersing himself in the role of Richard Williams. Smith seamlessly captures the essence of Richard by delivering heart-warming dialogues about the struggles he went through and how he won't allow his past troubles to befall his daughters.

Sidney and Singleton also do decent jobs portraying Venus and Serena, and although they often feel like actors reading pieces of paper, both deliver passable performances nevertheless. Should King Richard be nominated for Best Picture?

Probably not.

Am I upset that it is?

Far from it; the film feels incredibly dis-

jointed and even tiresome in places, but much of its appeal comes from the actor's abilities to immerse themselves in the roles of well-decorated athletes.

Will Smith steals the show with a standout performance in a career full of them, and Sidney and Singleton play each Williams sister well by exuding genuine emotion and chemistry alongside Smith.

The film is sadly brought down by monotonous pacing and a character personification so unsure of itself to the point where King Richard doesn't know whether it's a Richard Williams or Venus/Serena Williams story, leading to a movie that serves up nothing but untapped potential.

Full review available at www.movieswith-hart.co

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FRIDAY, 25 FEBRUARY

Isisford Dental Clinic

Healthy Smiles for Isisford State School

- Location: Isisford Primary Health Centre

- Time: 9am – 5pm

First Five Forever

An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.

- Location: Longreach Library

- Time: 10am

Multi-Purpose Raffle and RSL Raffle Draw

Head on down to the Longreach RSL for your chance to win big.

- Location: Longreach RSL

- Time: 6.30pm

SATURDAY, 26 FEBRUARY

QCTA Central Zone Trap Carnival

The 2022 QCTA Central Zone DTL Carnival is fast approaching! Make sure you roll up your swag (or air conditioned Caravan) and head for the Wild West, this will be one event not to be missed!

- Location: Ilfracombe Clay Target Club

- Time: 8.30am – Sunday Afternoon

Wool Spinning

Come get artsy.

- Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre

- Time: Afternoons

Park Run, Longreach

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Aaron teaches his dog about traffic.

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Mustering the Dorper ewes for drafting and processing.



Yarding the mob at Kaloola.

Merino to Meat

By **Bruce Honeywill,**
Desert Channels Queensland

The Merino sheep was the reigning monarch of Australia's economy for a century.

The slogan that Australia 'rides on the sheep's back' was more than a throwaway advertising blurb, it reflected the reality of Australia's growing economic stability.

Merino wool was the gold sought by the textile mills of Britain.

There was no better wool, the fine crimp from Australia's arid lands made the best tweed.

By the mid-19th century, Australia was supplying more wool to Britain than all the traditional suppliers of Europe combined.

Great wealth was brought to Longreach through wool production.

As wool prices slumped during the last quarter of the 20th century in the face of competition by synthetic textiles, many wool producers turned to alternatives.

By the 1990s, usurpers were coming to challenge the wool sheep on the golden plains of the west.

Meat sheep.

Sheep that didn't need shearing, instead they shed their coats and the 'hair' contaminated the wool of the traditional Merino flocks.

It wasn't range warfare, but there was antagonism between Merino wool producers and the 'shedding' meat sheep.

For a producer who had relied on wool and the Merino, it was a hard decision to move from wool production to meat sheep, but one family south of Longreach did that.

No, not an easy decision, but a move that David and Clare Paterson are glad they made.

The Paterson family, based at Kaloola, runs a four property aggregation between Longreach and Stonehenge.

Like many wool producers in the Longreach region, they struggled on with Merinos.

Bowed by the pressures of shearing, crutching, wild dogs, and all the demands the Merino has on management.

And the droughts.

Always the droughts.

The drought in the mid 20-teens was the tipping point for David and Clare Paterson.

As Clare puts it, "We had to make a decision of how to continue with frequent droughts.

Suddenly we were considering the option of running meat sheep on our property."

As the Paterson family explored the idea, the advantages began to build in the meat sheep's favour.

Running Merinos means an investment in genetics.



Clare and David Paterson at Kaloola.

Growers like the Patersons spend decades in growing the 'perfect' Merino for their grass lands.

There is a reticence to reduce flock numbers in droughts.

Five years ago, the Paterson family made the revolutionary decision.

The Merino flock was moved out and meat sheep,

Dorpers crossed with Australian White rams, moved in.

With meat sheep, the Paterson's say they can treat the sheep as commodities.

They can reduce stocking rates as soon as a season turns dry.

This approach assists with pasture management and diversity in grass species.

"We find there's a lot more flexibility in running the stock.

We actually treat them like cattle, like a commodity.

They can be turned off at various different stages.

"We're not locked into a particular stage," Clare Paterson says.

David Paterson says the family operation is running around 7,000 breeders and a small herd of cattle.

"Our goal is to turn off between ten and twelve thousand lambs a year," David says.

There are differences in how the meat sheep work the country.

The Patersons say they browse young Gidyea and are not affected by protein droughts as much as the Merinos.

"They are not hammering the grass the way we thought they would, they graze evenly.

"We have witnessed them walk past beautiful green Mitchell Grass and browse new leaf

on a Gidyea tree," Clare says.

The Patersons say the meat sheep are better for the landscape because of the reduction of pressure on the grass.

"They are really well adapted to this area."

Adaptation that supports the environment and builds a stable business enterprise.

Management practices have changed.

David says that with Merinos they would get 80 to 85 per cent lambing while with the Dorpers they are regularly getting lambing exceeding 100 per cent.

And this brings its own challenges.

"We still get caught out.

Suddenly you've doubled your sheep numbers.

In general, we have to run less ewes per acre so as not to degenerate country," David says.

The Patersons have organic status on their properties.

While it took some time to find markets that attracted a premium for organic status, agents and buyers are now taking the quality purpose-bred, organic lambs seriously.

David Paterson says the annual labour in managing the flock has changed with no shearing, crunching, and mulesing.

But help is still required at lamb marking time and special cradles are used because of the size, weight and strength of the breed.

Both David and Clare agree that they have no regrets in changing their operation to meat sheep.

As David says, "We have cash flow coming in three and four times a year instead of one wool clip per year, that's a bonus.

"We can budget better to see where we are headed. Yes, we have no regrets at all."

A failure to connect

The National Farmers Federation has called on the Government to heed the call made by Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee's tabled response to submissions received through the 2021 Regional Telecommunications Review.

"The Review Committee has demonstrated an in-depth understanding of the inequalities faced by regional Australians and highlighted the urgent need to bridge the connectivity gap," NFF Telecommunications Committee Chair and Roma farmer Peter Thompson said.

"We welcome the highly practical recommendations of the Committee, many picking up on those offered by the NFF and the Regional, Rural and Remote Communications Coalition.

"The onus now rests on the Federal Government to work collaboratively with network operators to fix the connectivity drought. In this year's Federal Budget, the NFF is calling for no less than a multibillion-dollar funding commitment to rectify sub-standard regional telecommunications and connectivity."

Mr Thompson said far from being a luxury, mobile phone coverage and internet connectivity were essentials in the bush, much like power and water.

"Reliable, affordable telecommunications is intrinsically linked to business, lifestyle, education and the health services of regional Australians – as it is for urban Australians," he said.

"For agriculture alone, it is estimated the unlocking of the application of digital agriculture could boost the value of agriculture by about 25% (\$20.3 billion) with a cumulative lift to the Australian economy of \$24.6 Billion by 2030.

"However, as it stands, it's a tale of missed opportunity, as people in the bush continue to suffer from a far inferior level of connectivity compared to their city counterparts."

"Most Australians wouldn't know what it's like to search for mobile phone signal, often by scaling a silo or driving up the closest hill, or the need to wait for next month's data to refresh before downloading a document - but this is the daily reality for many country Australians."

Mr Thompson praised the Committee's recommendation for a 'longer-term approach to regional communications infrastructure and digital skills' and 'Enhanced Connectivity Investments'.

"These seem like obvious bodies of work, but, unfortunately, they have so far alluded Governments of all persuasions," he said.

This recommendation is complementary to the NFF's call for a dedicated fund to resource network expansion.

The Committee also recognised the ongoing need to build connectivity literacy and capability amongst regional Australians.

"The NFF-led and Government funded Regional Tech Hub service, a direct result of the 2018 RTIRC process, is doing great work in increasing digital literacy and it must be more adequately funded to improve its capacity and ensure it goes beyond its current funding cycle," Mr Thompson said.

Mr Thompson said the Committee had a lot to get through and the Government now had an even bigger job to do, to demonstrate its commitment to rural and regional communities by acting and acting decisively.

"Thank you to the Committee led by Chair Luke Hartsuyker and Deputy Chair Ms Kristy Sparrow," he said.

"The baton is now firmly in the hands of Regional Telecommunications Minister, Senator Bridget McKenzie, and her Cabinet colleagues, to bring these recommendations to life and give rural and regional communities some hope that the situation will change.

"We shouldn't have to wait another three years for yet another review - the time is now and the community expects action."

Wool Market Report points to value

By **Australian Wool Innovation**

Large volumes on offer ultimately failed to push prices lower at this week's Australian wool auctions.

Whilst a few minor adjustments occurred within type sectors, the general result was the market held values, despite the widely held pre-sale thoughts that prices would struggle to hold and would be in an easing mode throughout selling.

The Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) finished just 2ac lower to 1420ac/clean kg.

The Western Market Indicator (WMI) though was 8ac higher for the week at 1451ac/clean kg. In hindsight, it appeared that auction prices at that centre had dipped too low compared to the East at the previous week's close.

In USD terms the EMI behaved almost

identically to the AUD and was just 1usc lower by the close of selling at 1018 usc/clean kg.

As was predicted by many of the trade participants, auction sales did start out the series on a very weak note.

The first day of selling saw prices depreciate.

The generally cautious approach to purchasing by saleroom operators saw deductions of 15 to 25ac by the end of that first day, but levels in Western Australia defied the trend in the two Eastern centres to be 10ac dearer.

From the end of that first day, the market regained the losses very nimbly.

70% of the losses had been recovered by the Wednesday close and a further upward push at the standalone sale at Melbourne on Thursday saw the completion of the return to the firm unchanged basis.

Significant buying support this week on the long wools came from the world's largest top makers.

All three were heavily involved and accumulated a good amount of inventory.

The two largest Chinese top makers concentrated their efforts on Merino fleece and skirtings, whilst the giant European manufacturer took a good percentage of the cross-bred fleece wool types on offer.

Australia's largest wool trading company also exerted their significant influence across all type sectors as they returned to the market in force.

All other sections were active, but it was a week whereby the big guns and their finance capabilities dominated the large volumes on offer.

Next week has 50,000 bales on offer Tuesday through till Thursday.

Gardening



Blooming good Gerberas

By Neil Fisher

There is nothing more attractive than a garden bed full of flowering Gerberas.

Unfortunately, in recent decades Gerberas have lost favour with many gardeners.

Botanically, this native of Africa is regarded as a Perennial herb, with its long-stalked, daisy-like flowers.

Do you have any flowering Gerberas in your garden?

If not, what about planting some Gerberas?

Gerberas could be described as one of the most dependable varieties of daisy and one plant no colour garden should be without.

This striking Perennial, with its distinctively shaped and vibrantly coloured flowers, has become a favourite of gardeners over the last few decades.

Gerberas are available in single and double flowering varieties, some with two-toned colouring combinations, and others with a wide colour range in petals, some with either black or white centres.

There are even the unusual spider-type Gerbera varieties but these are a little more temperamental.

Some of the most significant hybrids available throughout Australia have actually been developed in Bundaberg, by well-respected horticulturalist, Eric Bauer, with his plants sold under the name Gerbera bauerii Noble Flora.

The flowers of these plants have been known to reach the size of saucers.

A visit to any city or country agricultural show will provide excellent specimens of this man's hybridisation skills.

Gerberas were first identified by a German botanist by the name of Traugott Gerber.

While there are approximately forty known species of Gerbera, the most common is Gerbera jamesonii, which is the parent plant of just about every commonly found gerbera hybrid in most gardens.

There are at least two hundred named varieties of Gerberas available to the specialist gardeners.

TRANSPLANTING GERBERAS

Recently I received an e-mail from Jenny of Longreach asking if I could give some advice on transplanting Gerberas. Jenny's Grandmother has offered her several dozen different Gerberas from her Tambo garden.

Jenny would like to grow most of the Gerberas in pots though there is a small garden she would also like to plant a few Gerberas.

Gerberas make excellent pot plants, par-

ticularly for small window boxes or balcony areas.

With potted gerberas, it is always best to divide and repot the plants each year, allowing the plant to always remain at its very best. Mid-march is always a good starting time for this process, and I would report no later than mid to late May.

Most varieties of gerberas will quite happily grow in pots but still require a sunny position.

Gerberas will grow in the garden in just about all soil types, though, in heavy clay soils, extra drainage may be advisable when planting, and in very sandy soils, extra organic material will help in producing a better plant.

It is always important to remember that when you are planting potted gerberas into the ground, the crown of the plant should be placed level with the surface of the soil.

Place a handful of organic fertiliser in the hole when planting your gerberas.

I would suggest organic blood-and-bone or an organic rose fertiliser to feed gerberas during spring-summer and autumn, sometimes even twice in a season.

Using organic rose food is one old wives' tale that is entirely true!

It is very important to remember when fertilising gerberas not to place the fertiliser too close to the main stem, as this can kill the plant quite quickly.

Once planted in the ground, mulching is essential, using forest or sugar cane mulch, or even pine bark, all of which would be suitable.

In fact, a few years ago I transplanted a large quantity of unique gerberas, and relocated them to a new, specialised gerbera bed. Twelve months later, the garden beds were producing generous sprays of show-quality gerbera flowers.

The reason for this relocation was the fact that, like in many gardens, these gerberas were being overgrown by other plants around them in the garden, which is a great loss for anyone who enjoys the beauty of these flowers.

DID YOU KNOW?

Gerberas are excellent companion plants, especially when planted with roses, which seem to have similar preferences for soil and climatic conditions, as well as suffering from the same pest and disease problems at the same times throughout the year.

Eggshells are rich in magnesium and calcium and may be crushed up, or just added to your compost heap.

When they are dug in around gerberas and cauliflower you can get the best results.



WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending southeasterly during the afternoon. Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Isisford:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Barcaldine:

Partly cloudy.

Saturday. Partly cloudy.

Central West District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the southeast in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the southeast. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Northern Goldfields & Upper Flinders District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the north in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.

Central Highlands & Coalfields District:

Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers in the southeast, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. The chance of a storm, with possible heavy falls in the east in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Maranoa & Warrego District:

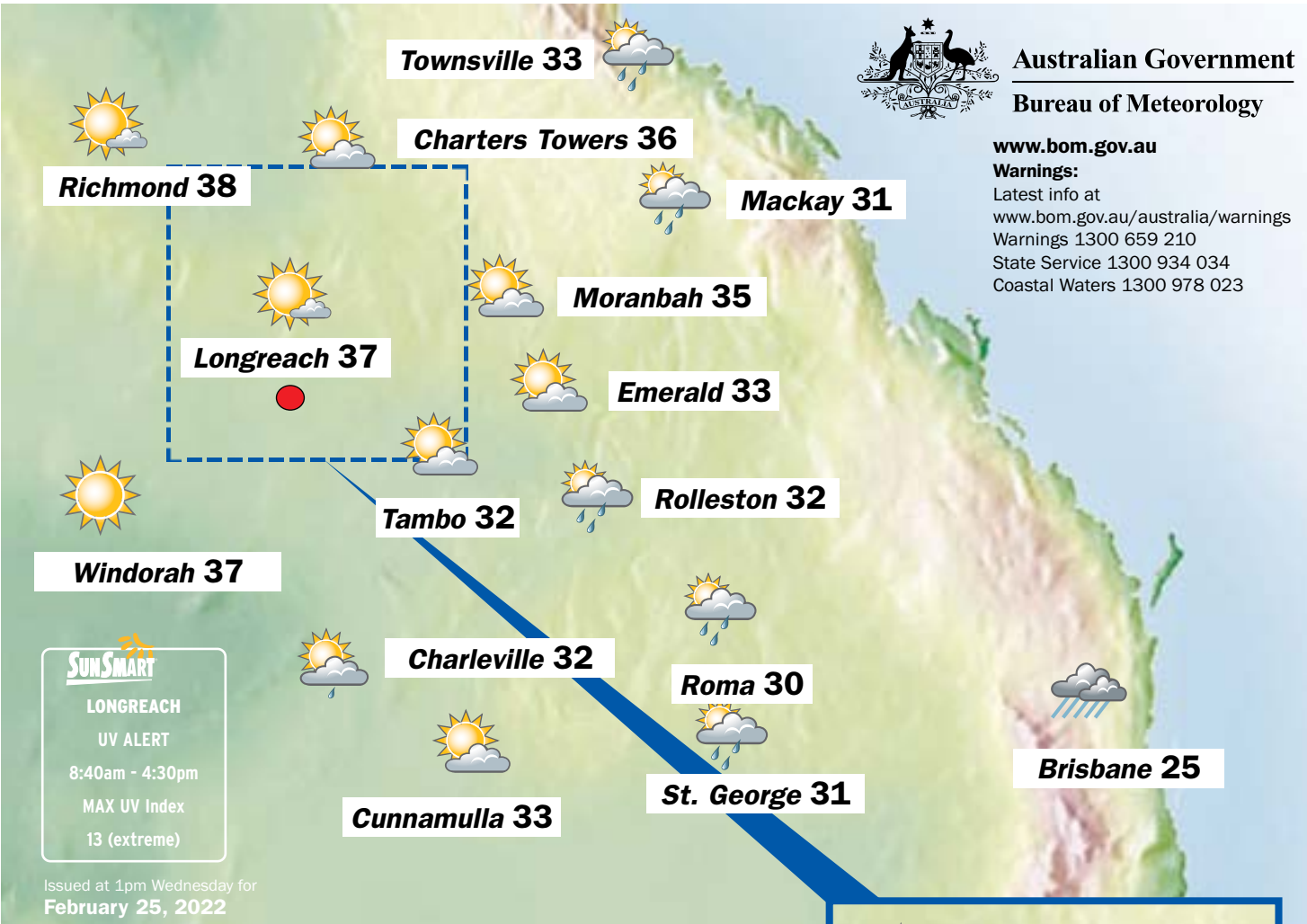
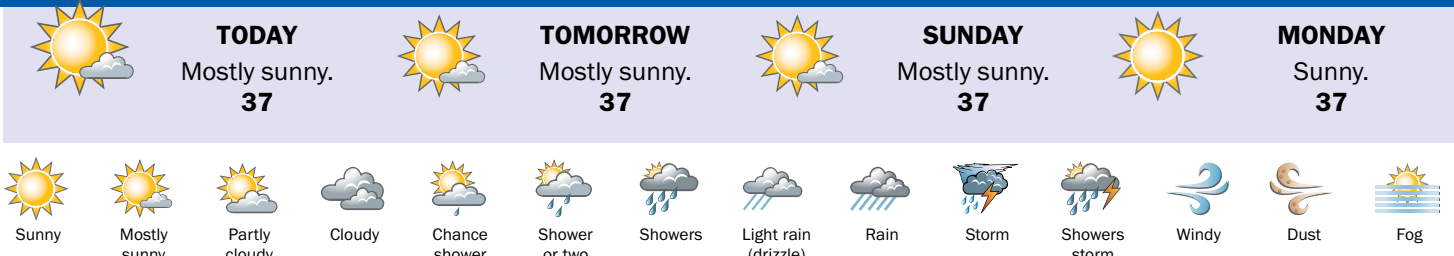
Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers in the east, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. The chance of a storm, with possible heavy falls in the northeast in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Queensland:

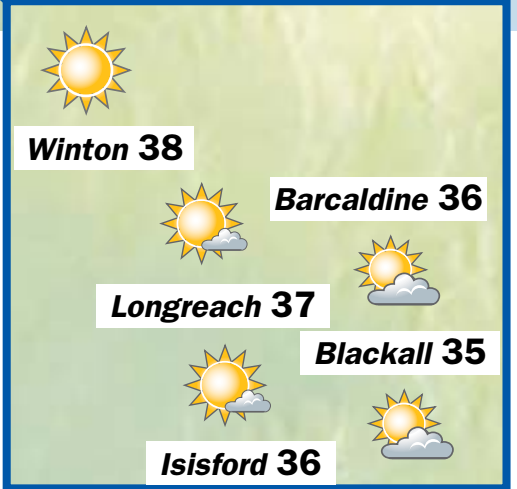
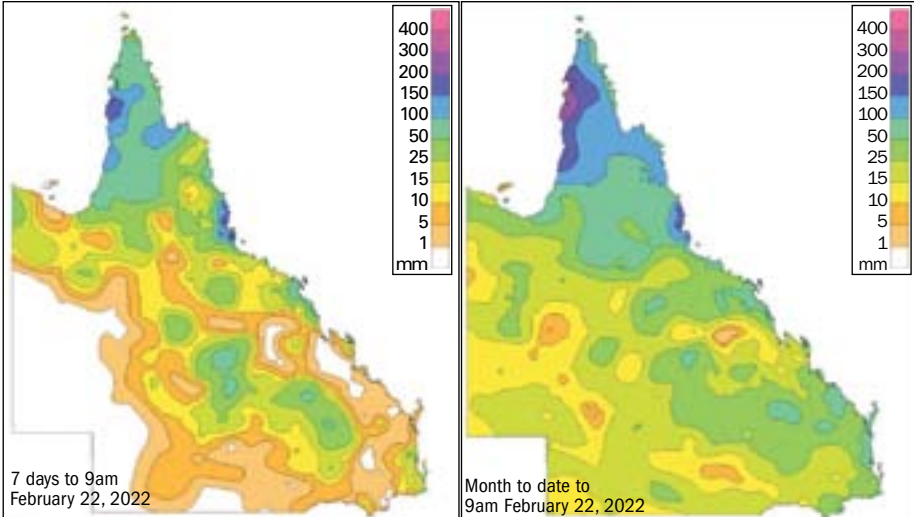
A high near New Zealand and a trough near the southern Queensland coast will maintain a humid onshore airflow and unsettled conditions across eastern Queensland. An inland trough will linger over western Queensland. A monsoon trough will develop over northern Cape York Peninsula with possibly windy conditions for the Torres Strait islands as a tropical low develops over the eastern Arafura Sea or the northern Gulf of Carpentaria and moves east. Mostly sunny in the west. A slight to medium chance of showers and storms elsewhere, increasing to a high to very high chance in the southeast and Cape York Peninsula. Moderate to heavy falls are possible in the southeast with the coastal trough. Temperatures near average, tending well below average across the southeast and well above average in the northwest.

Saturday. A new high developing in the southern Tasman Sea will extend a ridge across the southern Queensland coast. A coastal trough may move gradually north from the southern to central Queensland coast. An inland trough will linger over western Queensland. A monsoonal trough may continue in the Torres Strait and northern Cape York, with potential for a tropical low to move east into the northwest Coral Sea. Mostly sunny in the west and the central to southern interior. A slight to medium chance of showers and storms elsewhere, increasing to a medium to very high chance in the south eastern corner and Cape York Peninsula. Temperatures near average, tending below average across the southeast and well above average in the northwest.

LONGREACH FORECAST



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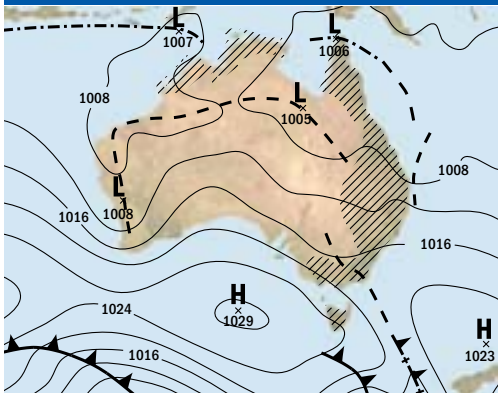


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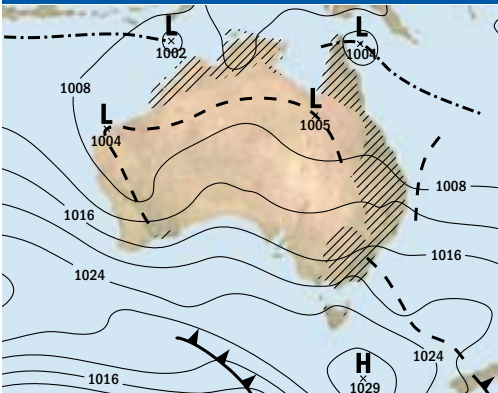
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Bangkok	fine	31	20
Beijing	fine	9	-6
Berlin	fine	11	0
Christchurch	fine	18	12
Denpasar	storms	33	24
Dublin	hail	6	4
Hong Kong	cold	15	9
Honolulu	sunny	28	22
Jakarta	rain	30	25
Johannesburg	storms	28	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	32	24
London	showers	8	7
Los Angeles	sunny	17	5
Madrid	fine	19	7
Moscow	snow	4	2
New Delhi	fine	28	11
New York	sleet	3	1
Noumea	sunny	30	24
Paris	rain	12	6
Auckland	showers	28	17
Port Vila	fine	33	22
Seoul	fine	4	-8
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	showers	31	24
Tel Aviv	fine	17	11
Tokyo	fine	9	0
Vancouver	sunny	4	-5
Wellington	fine	18	13

TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



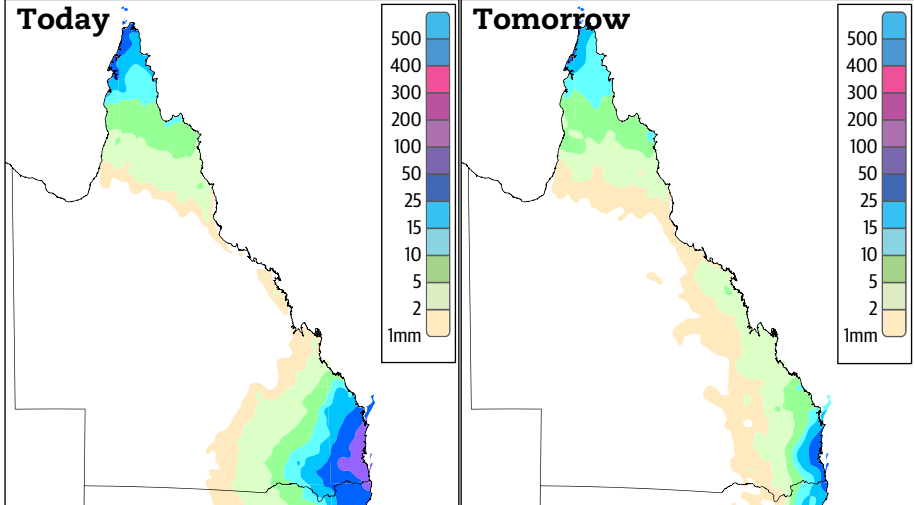
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Forecast Rainfall



CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Cloud clearing.	29
Brisbane	Rain. Possible heavy falls.	25
Canberra	Showers. Possible storm.	27
Darwin	Shower or two. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Cloudy.	19
Melbourne	Shower or two.	23
Perth	Mostly sunny.	33
Sydney	Showers.	28

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	6:16am	6:56pm	12:13am	2:18pm
Saturday	6:17am	6:55pm	1:09am	3:22pm
Sunday	6:17am	6:54pm	2:12am	4:23pm
Monday	6:18am	6:53pm	3:17am	5:18pm
Tuesday	6:18am	6:52pm	4:24am	6:06pm
Wednesday	6:19am	6:52pm	5:29am	6:48pm



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PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE TELSTRA MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT 98 Eagle Street Longreach QLD 4730 (www.rfnsa.com.au/4730001)

1. The proposed upgrade to the existing 30.5m steel lattice tower consists of the removal of three panel antennas and two omni antennas, removal of six (6) tower mount amplifiers, installation of six panel antennas, relocate six panel antennas to 27.25m on new face mounts as well as ancillary equipment including nine radio units, twelve filters, three junction boxes and in-shelter works

2. Telstra regards the proposed installation as a Low-impact Facility under the *Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018* based on the description above.

3. In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2018 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Patrick Armstrong, Town Planner for Visionstream Pty Ltd (on behalf of Telstra), 1300 836 842, Patrick.armstrong@ventia.com by **18 March 2022**.

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Positions Vacant

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Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Stores Officer Trainee	Longreach	28 February 2022
Plant Operator (Truck)	Isisford	28 February 2022

Most Positions offer a nine day fortnight, and superannuation of up to 12% of salary is available upon commencement.

If you would like to join the Longreach Regional Council team, please contact Human Resources on (07) 4658 4111, email hr@longreach.qld.gov.au or visit the Council website at longreach.qld.gov.au/careers to download a copy of the Positions Descriptions & Information Kit.

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Mitchell Murphy
Chief Executive Officer

PO Box 144
Ilfracombe QLD 4727

Employment

Positions Vacant

ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

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The role will include a range of tasks, including:-

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- Organising the Electronic Office Calendar
- Data Entry
- ATO Administration on behalf of clients
- Assistance to Accountants
- Collating of Documents
- Client Correspondence
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Boulia Shire Council
TENDERS

T2021-22.14 DAJARRA REHABILITATION COVER AGGREGATE & T2021-22.15 DAJARRA REHABILITATION 'ALL SERVICES' SUPPLY & INSTALLATION OF BITUMINOUS MATERIALS

Tenders closing 2pm, 18th March 2022, Submissions are to be submitted via www.vendorpanel.com, are invited for:

- **T2021-22.14** Dajarra Rehabilitation Cover Aggregate
- **T2021-22.15** Dajarra Rehabilitation 'All Services' Supply & Installation of Bituminous Materials

T2021-22.16 BENGEEACCA CROSSING CULVERT WORKS

Tenders closing 2pm, 8th April 2022, Submissions are to be submitted via www.vendorpanel.com, are invited for:

- **T2021-22.16** Bengeacca Crossing Culvert Works.

Tender documents are available via Vendor Panel.

In accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council reserves the right to later invite all tenderers to change their tenders to take account of a change in the tender specification. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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Boulia Shire Council
TENDERS

- **T2021-22.17** Supply and Delivery With or Without Trade-In One (1) Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.17@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.18** Supply and Delivery With or Without Trade-In One (1) Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.18@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.19** Supply and Delivery With or Without Trade-In One (1) Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.19@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.20** Supply and Delivery of One (1) Rubbish Truck (Please submit to T2021-22.20@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.21** Supply and Delivery of One (1) Town Streets Water Truck (Please submit to T2021-22.21@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.22** Supply and Delivery of One (1) Backhoe (Please submit to T2021-22.22@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.23** Supply and Delivery One (1) Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.23@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.24** Tender Sale of Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.24@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.25** Tender Sale of Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.25@boulia.qld.gov.au)
- **T2021-22.26** Tender Sale of Hilux Dual Cab Ute (Please submit to T2021-22.26@boulia.qld.gov.au)

Closing date for these tenders is the 18th of March 2022 at 2pm

Submissions are to be submitted via the associated email addresses above or through www.vendorpanel.com before the closing time. The documents can also be downloaded from the Council website at <https://www.boulia.qld.gov.au/council/quotations-tenders>, or through Vendor Panel.

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Chief Executive Officer
Boulia Shire Council

Big weekend of bowls

Another busy weekend on the green last week with four championship games on Saturday, one game early Sunday, and another four on Sunday afternoon - oh plus social games as well.

I'll start with Saturday's Championship Pairs games, where we saw one very close game and the other game a blowout.

The close game we had Wayne's World with Wayne Barbeler and Wayne Lewis taking on the fancied Tony Barbeler and Shawn Ryan. Wayne Barbeler had travelled back from Bundaberg for the weekend to play three comp games, and it was worth his trip with a great win in this game.

The report to this correspondent was that on one end the Waynes were down seven shots before Wayne B trailed the kitty for one shot to win the end and after surviving a scare on the last end they won the game.

The scorecard went missing, so I can't report the margin.

The other pairs game was the game between the team of Peter Thurecht and Bub Barbeler versus Ian (Boof) Cameron and David Ramage.

Pete and Bub have been in fine form and the winner of this game progressed to the final, so the scoreline was a bit of a shock.

Pete and Bub won the game 42-8 with two ends not needing to be played.



To beat the ever-consistent Boof and Dave shows that whoever they meet in the final is in for a real battle.

Another game was a Championship singles game with Terry Harris playing George Kent.

Now this game resulted in a win for George and Terry was still a bit shell-shocked on Sunday.

George won the game comfortably but realistically George has all the experience, so trust me Terry, we all have bad days.

The other game was a pearler between Rodney Butt and Russell Brooke.

The score was tied on the seventh end but then Rodney edged away from Russell until he got to a handy lead of 19-10 on the 19th end.

After the 30th end, the scores were all square at 23 all.

At 27-26 Rodney scored three shots to go within one shot of a great win.

Russ scored a single shot but then scored four shots on the 36th end to win the game 31-30.

Quite often getting to 30 is the easy part, getting over the line with one more shot is the hardest task.

Then we came to Sunday morning, with the two Wayne's (mentioned earlier) taking on John Hawkes and Peter Anderson in a championship pairs game.

Now the Wayne's were on a high with their great win the afternoon before, but boy did they get a game.

It was Wayne's world early on until Hawkesy and Pete got the lead on the seventh end.

After that point, they consistently got one or two shots and despite the Wayne's hanging in there Hawkesy and Pete took an eight shot lead into the last two ends.

The Wayne's (Barbeler and Lewis) scored on those two ends but the score finished up 21-16 to Hawkes and Pete.

The next game saw Bob Grant and Ray Penny take on Russell Brooke and Terry Harris.

Now Russ and Terry got out to a far margin but to Ray and Bob's credit, they fought back to be 16-17 with five ends left.

Russ and Terry lifted and scored six shots to three over those last ends to win 23-19.

Now as if Wayne Barbeler hadn't spent enough time on the green already, he came back out at 1.00pm to play a championship singles game against Cisco Llewelyn.

This game lasted 37 ends and it was Wayne early on, but Cisco was right there waiting and got to the lead at 22-20 on the 24th end. Wayne got the lead back at 24-22, Cisco got it back at 25-24 and took it to 29-25 in the race to 31 shots.

Wayne got it back to lead 30-29 but then Cisco tied the game at 30 all with a fantastic last bowl... but wait there's more!

With six of the eight bowls played on the last end Cisco was one shot down, but he rested Wayne's bowl to be holding game - with only Wayne's last bowl to come.

Wayne delivered it and nudged the kitty and stayed with it to score one shot to win the game 31-30.

The last comp game was Justin Hunt against Andrew Watts. Wattsy played really well and Justin was a bit rusty early on, but after a few glasses of water to settle his nerves he found his form but Wattsy really put it to him.

The lead changed six times over the 32 ends played before Wattsy got stuck on 22 shots when the score was 22-23 and then Justin edged away winning the game 31-22.

A lot of PB's on the green this week."



Cricket in Emerald

By Michael Lloyd

The Longreach Under 12s cricket side attended the Emerald Inter-City T20 tournament last weekend against Central Highlands and Rockhampton.

Jack Marshall, Alistair Sellick, Kody Hunt, Elijah Baird, Alex Lloyd, Gray Gilliland, Lachy Hunt, Riley Walton, Remi Knickel were coached by Malcolm Sellick and Steven Hunt.

Unfortunately the team didn't win a game, but showed a lot of promise and improvement over the two days.

Many players were making their competitive cricket debuts and playing 2 to 3 years above their age group.

Lloydy's Serve

Michael Lloyd

Well played: Sportmanship alive and well in our juniors

Humans like to war.

Well, they don't like to, but they just don't know any different.

From the start, life was a battle.

If it wasn't something trying to eat you on the open plains, it was someone creeping up to knock you on the head.

So we formed groups to be safe, then bigger groups to be safer, then towns, cities, and countries.

War is terrible, but many things were invented due to war and you might say civilisation has evolved quicker due to it.

Where am I going with this in a sports column?

Well, I believe sport was partially invented so we didn't have to kill each other all the time.

Yes, early sportspeople like gladiators did, but we evolved to take our warring frustrations out on the sports field.

"Back in my day", teams would battle on the rugby league, soccer pitch, tennis court, and the cricket oval like warring tribes.

State Origins didn't officially start until the first fight, and if a fast bowler got you out, he or she would run down the wicket and give you an absolute gob full.

I always use to think, wasn't it enough that you got me out?

Well, things seemed to have changed.

I attended my first junior cricket tournament for a long time, last weekend.

Lloydy Jr was making his debut alongside several other ten and nine-year-olds in an Under 12 event.

Now expectations weren't high, yes, I have tentatively booked flights for the 2032 Ashes, but essentially I didn't want him to be put off the game. There were some big kids that were playing against and I feared the worse.

But I was pleased to see that even after a bumper or two (when you are only just taller than the stumps everything is a bumper) the opposition would inevitably take a wicket, and instead of a send-off, they would give the batsman and fist pump and a "well played".

It was great to see the bond between all cricketers, and I know it has meant all our Longreach kids will stay in the game that bit longer. Now I'm not proposing you have to be great mates with your opposition, but I think if we start kids down the right path, they will learn competitiveness in its finest form and hopefully not go on to be warring adults.



Sassy Sista's take the win

By Michael R Williams

Thanks to excellent teamwork, impervious defence from women's player of the day, Daniella Mudu, and western spirit, Longreach's Sassy Sista's managed to etch out a win.

It was their first in the approximately 20-year history of the event that is dedicated to Jarrod Moore who passed on the footy field.

The Longreach/ Ilfracombe Tigers came

violently close, managing to fall only to the much more experienced, Central Queensland All Sorts – they had many of their own highlights in that game.

Longreach/ Ilfracombe Tigers Assistant Coach Gavin Groves thanked Kailah Kinsey for her efforts in organising the event.

"Kailah did a great job to bring in the teams from all around, the way she did it – full credit

to her and her team," he said.

Mr Groves said it was a long time since a local side made it in a final of the 7s or 9s.

"Just because we have so many good sides that come from all over," he said.

"In our mind, we were aiming for a third or fourth, so we exceeded our expectations by making the final."

Organiser Ms Kinsey said the day went

smoothly apart from the weather

"There was a great amount of teams and a great turnout in terms of crowd numbers," she said.

"I'm very proud of the girls, we finished the day with one sub after getting a few injuries throughout the days.

"I couldn't be prouder – they dug really deep."



Tuesday night tennis players at Longreach Tennis Club this week.

Picture: BEN GALEA

Tennis Tuesdays return: A social time at game nights

By Ben Galea;
Longreach Tennis Club President

Next Tuesday, 6:15pm, ride that AusOpen inspiration and come have a hit!

The barbie will be fired up, burgers and bangas on sale, plus cold drinks to wet the whistle after your nail-biting doubles duel.

In reality, Tuesday nights are a social evening where tennis players of all skill levels can come enjoy this glorious game.

It's an opportunity to improve your skills, have fun and make new friends, so come get amongst it, have a try!

We'll even take squash players who are

open to conversion - with sunsets like this, why wouldn't you play outside!? Get to the courts on Kite St at 6:15 for a 6:30 start.

Typically two or three doubles matches are played.

Racquets can be borrowed if you don't yet have your own.

Bring some cash to play - it's \$5 for members or \$10 for non-members, and bring extra to grab a feed while you're there.

A children's tennis training program is being developed for 2022 and will be advertised before the start of Term 2 when details are finalised.



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