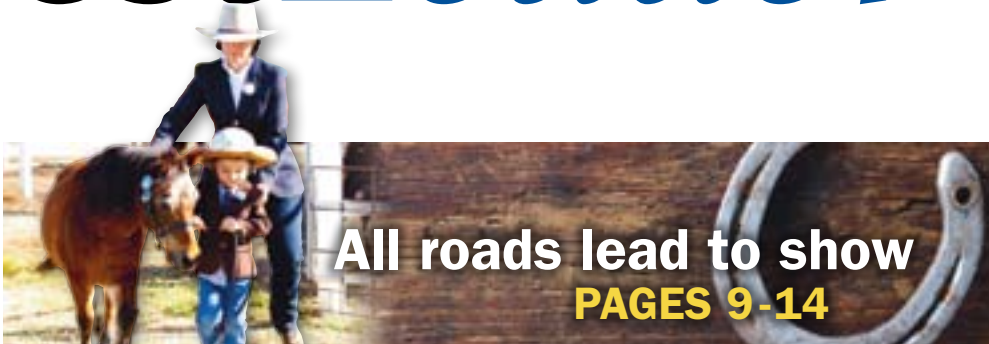
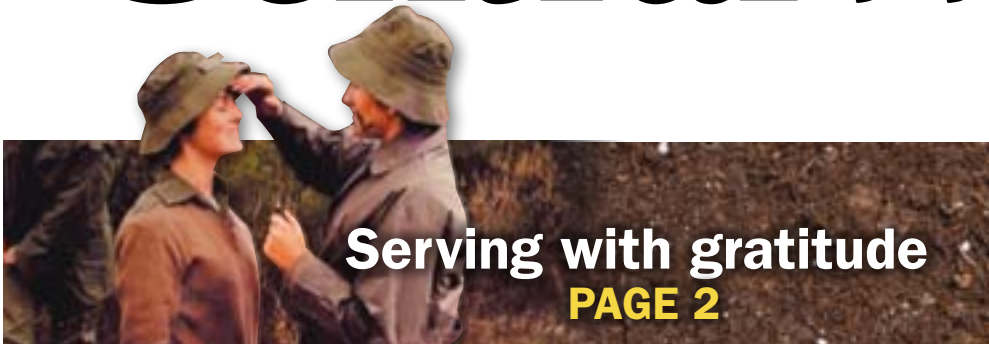


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In Pat's memory

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Roads cash

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New dino find

The Australian Age of Dinosaurs Museum (the Museum) has announced the discovery of Australia's smallest sauropod, a juvenile titanosaurs and the third specimen to be referred to the species Diamantinasaurus matildae.

The fossilised bones were recovered from a sheep station near the north-western margins of the Winton Formation, a geological deposit that is around 95 million years old.

The paper describing the juvenile Diamantinasaurus is available online in the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology.

The juvenile titanosaurs was discovered on Elderslie Station, near Winton, and excavated by staff and volunteers from the Museum in 2012.

Most of the bones recovered were in remarkably good condition and were located about one metre below the surface, sitting on a layer of fossilised angiosperm (flowering plants), ginkgo (maidenhairs), and fern leaves.

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It is the time I think most of my Grandfather - the man I most looked up to.

See, he was both a digger and a union man.

And from that combination, he drilled into me the importance of mateship and looking after your neighbour.

He was a butcher and a member of the AMIEU, and I remember his cooking and doing odd jobs around the yard in his member's shirt - teaching me footy in the backyard.

And while, the unions have changed since his time; I think, no matter what side of the political aisle you're on, we can all learn something from both the diggers and the protesting shearers:

Solidarity is forever.

- Michael R Williams



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Thankful for her years of service

By Michael R Williams

Winton born, Corporal Karen Mitchell, in a lot of ways, has been an army person her whole life.

As many of her family members have been a part of the Defence Force.

This meant that it was only fitting that she would eventually join as regimental number F181582 in 1981 and discharged in 1992.

She married while she was in the army taking the last name Harries for a time.

Her childhood along the Diamantina at Mundurin station was spent with both cattle and sheep.

"We wouldn't see the mailman every day so we'd get excited about seeing the mailman when he came," Ms Mitchell.

"The biggest thing was about not having a lot of communication around, so you'd get excited to talk to your nearest neighbour.

"We'd go off to boarding school at the age of five; doing that through to 15, you'd miss home a lot."

Ms Mitchell said the life skills afforded to her living on a property meant she was "half-way there when joining the army".

"I had learned to look after myself," she said.

"You saw a lot of people not make it through the first week or two in the army because they were so used to having their parents doing everything for them.

"They couldn't deal with getting up early in the morning."

While Ms Mitchell fit in well in terms of the day-to-day activities of military life, she would struggle to socialise and adapt to life in Melbourne suburbia.

"I had never seen a big city until I joined the army, and being a naïve country girl, I had a lot growing up to do," she said.

"Being yelled at all the time [by her superiors] either broke you or made you.

"The idea was to see her sunk or swim.

"The camaraderie in the rooms were what got us through.

"You might have a cry every once and a while, but then you'd think, 'nup' I'm not gonna let it defeat me."

As a woman in the army during the 80s, Ms Mitchell was never even allowed 'to go bush with the male units', however, she did once do a K89 [a makeshift training war] up to Weipa.

"We did have our roles, I was in signals," she said.

"I was pleased to get into Operations Information Systems and Cipher.

"It's like how you get your information into the newspaper today, we connect with the army or the airforce, we [ciphers] communicate with people all over the world.



"We encode and decode all sorts of information - morse code is an example."

Ms Mitchell served during the Bougainville conflict, one of the largest conflicts in the Pacific since World War II.

"K89 at Weipa was a big eye-opener for our team when an enemy ship appeared during the event," she said.

"We had to get the comms out very fast - certain messages have to be out within five minutes.

"With the ship being out there, we had to get the message out there very quickly to attack the enemy.

"The shot set out was amazing, people driving along at Weipa told us 'that's bloody huge'."

Ms Mitchell said she was proud of her efforts on that day, considering she was typically working statically.

"I was like, 'shit'; I never knew how loud they can be, or how quick and real it can be," she said.

Since their time in communications, many of Ms Mitchell's comrades have gone on to join combat forces.

"You can see it's changed them in terms of PTSD," she said.

"I feel it's important for people to support the Veterans and to keep commemorations going for the younger generations.

"They would not have the freedom without the cost of many lives.

"I just think, if we can all help, whether it be through RSL or through other means, and get the story to the younger generations, the legacy can continue on.

"Because we need to support current soldiers the moment they're out."

Covid still a concern: Numbers of cases

By Central West Hospital and Health Service Chief Executive Mr Christopher Sullivan

Allowing for cases discharged after completing isolation, the total number of active cases currently in the region is 49.

There is currently one case in hospital.

All other cases are receiving care in the Virtual Ward.

To date, accounting for those who have been discharged from quarantine, the Central West HHS has recorded 668 cases of COVID-19 since the first case on 22 December.

Our latest data shows that 94.6 per cent of eligible Central West residents aged 12 years and older are now fully vaccinated with two doses of vaccine.

Across the health service, we have delivered 5,495 booster doses.

The rate of vaccination amongst our First Nations residents also is very high with 86.6

per cent of those aged 12 years and older having received two doses.

We are also delivering vaccinations for children aged 5-11 years and have, to date, vaccinated about 49 per cent of children in that age group in the Central West with their first dose.

The child vaccine is being delivered in two doses about eight weeks apart so it's vital you bring your child in for that second dose to ensure they are fully protected - but not before the eight-week period is over.

Everyone aged 5 years and over can get vaccinated at:

- Aramac PHC and Muttaborra PHC - 3 May
- Isisford PHC - 4 May
- Barcaldine MPHS and Barcaldine P-12 State School - 5 May
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Flu vaccinations are not available at Central West Hospital and Health Service COVID-19 vaccinations clinics at shire halls and Primary Health Centres.

Please contact your local GP or pharmacy for information about the flu vaccination, and available appointments.

Dealing with flood fallout

By Michael R Williams

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“They were safe in the area they were in, but we weren’t going to risk a recovery effort because it would risk putting other people in unnecessary danger.

“Especially when they weren’t in any danger at the time.”

Mr Draheim said he was pleased with the response from tourists and locals during that time, and thanked SES and the Council for their support.

“We constantly look at how our job can improve, communication is one thing,” he said.

“So we’re not getting people driving the Darr River, and stopping waiting for it to open back up - and the word was it wasn’t going to open until today.

“So if you’re on the other side of the Darr River, you’re stuck there for what could be



Pictures: LONGREACH SES

Unlucky tourist bogged down

The unpredictability of the outback caught a young man off guard in late April when he became stranded northeast of Aramac during one of Western Queensland’s largest rain events in half a decade.

Officer-in-Charge of Aramac Station, Acting Sergeant Josh Donaldson praised the actions of the town’s police and emergency services in responding to the stricken man who was en route to Victoria from Townsville for a job opportunity.

“Just after midday on Tuesday, April 26, the man set out from Townsville for the long trek south,” Acting Sergeant Donaldson said.

“Unfortunately, and unbeknownst to him, a mere seven hours later he would find himself caught out, bogged in black soil on Torrens Creek Road around fifty kilometres out of town after the deluge caused him to lose control of his vehicle, an wheel drive,

“Despite trying to free his rig, he remained stranded there until we were alerted to his plight around eleven hours later when he was able to obtain phone reception.

“Road closures saw him isolated and in a panic, he set out on a thirty-kilometre trek over nine hours when a passing grazier picked him up.

“Emergency services were able to coordinate the safe retrieval of the man across flooded roads and the man was checked and cleared by paramedics of any injuries.”

Acting Sergeant Donaldson said there were lessons for many to learn from the man’s plight.

“You can never be too prepared – check weather, supplies and plan your journey,” he said.

“Check in with loved ones and let them know your itinerary so the alarm can be raised early if you come a cropper.

“He’s lucky he didn’t succumb to the volatile



elements or wildlife, or simply exposure and disorientation.

“He was clearly dishevelled and is thankful for police, emergency services and the community coming to his aid—and saving his life—noting his actions were dangerous and serve as a cautionary tale to others. “

The driver was provided accommodation at the Travellers Lodge in Aramac and the community was very accommodating and empathetic to his situation.

He was issued with an infringement notice for failure to maintain proper control of a motor vehicle.

Acting Sergeant Donaldson said the was humbled by the generosity of Aramac Senior Constable Chance Lima who took it upon himself to provide the man with a shirt, shorts and a pair of thongs, a nod to the adage of country-folk being willing to give you the shirt off their back.

“It’s actions like that of Senior Constable Lima that provide the local community with the confidence that police will go above and beyond in times of crisis. This town is small but it is full of people with big hearts.”

If its flooded, forget it

By Michael R Williams

The Longreach SES has been asked to be careful after rain events when trees are most likely to cause infrastructural damage or personal harm.

Local controller for the Longreach SES group Diesel Stenholm said locals should exercise caution.

“In the boggy conditions, when the soil is quite sodden, trees with shallow roots are likely to topple over,” he said.

“The roots here can be quite shallow because the soil here is quite hard so when it softens the trees are likely to fall over.

“We had eight jobs in total we responded to one Tuesday/ Wednesday, some had fallen on roofs, some were blocking driveways.”

Mr Stenholm wished to remind locals that weather warnings were not coming from the SES team directly, but from the Bureau of Meteorology.

“They’re not designed to make people panic, but to let people get prepared,” he said.

Mr Stenholm also wanted to remind locals that if it’s flooded, forget it.

“Locals can often become complacent because they know the local conditions, but they can change rapidly,” he said.

“We would prefer people back up and go around or back from where they came, rather than go ahead into floodwaters.

“We did see recently in Brisbane and northern New South Wales quite a few fatalities from flash flooding, and we did see SES volunteers lose their lives in the Lockyer Valley.

“It can happen, and it can happen to anyone.”

Mr Stenholm said it was important to consider if you are putting yourself at risk, you are also the lives of those who will be trying to save you at risk.

“We would also recommend if you have to continue - which we strongly recommend against - is knowing your vehicle and its capabilities is essential,” he said.

“If you have a low four-door sedan, it wouldn’t be ideal to traverse a running creek, like a higher clearance four-wheel-drive - not an all-wheel drive.

“Another thing to consider is the soft soil - which we have a lot of - the black soil that holds a lot of water making it difficult to find traction.

“Black soil, you’re not going to get out of it, you’re going to get towed out of it.”

Mr Stenholm said getting stuck can go south very quickly.

“Without water, food, and patchy reception... you’re on your own basically,” he said.

“What I recommend is the Emergency Plus app on Google and the Apple app store.”

Two Adelaide tourists were travelling along Muttaborra-Cramise road after driving around the road closed signs.

“They were fine for the first 20 kilometres, even crossing a small creek, but as soon as they got on to the black soil, they were bogged,” he said.

“They had poor reception meaning they had to resort to text messages; they were able to send me their location with that app.

“They had enough food to last them the night.

“If you do become stranded do not leave the vehicle.”

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Colour run makes a splash

By Michael R Williams

Colour run is a part of the Health and Wellbeing Week and an initiative of the Longreach Regional Council.
The event was supported by the Thomson Rivers Lions Club and Park Run organisers.



Kerrigan in Maranoa

By Michael R Williams

It's not the first time Barcaldine Labor member and Maranoa candidate Dave Kerrigan has run for a Federal or State election, but his convictions for the party he is loyal to have remained the same.

This year, however, will be the first election without friend and mentor, local legend, and equally passionate Labor supporter, Pat Ogden.

The passing of the former unofficial custodian of the Tree of Knowledge marred this year's Barcaldine May Day march with a sense of loss but also pride over the achievements in his life.

Maranoa is a difficult seat for Labor, the Coalition took the seat with over three-quarters of the vote, and Labor would event fail to secure the second most votes have preferences to One Nation.

But Longreach born and Barcaldine local Mr Kerrigan is driven by his passion for the worker.

A passion instilled by his shearing father, a trade he would one day take on himself.

"One of the biggest shifts I've seen in our communities [since growing up] was in the sheep and wool industries," he said.

"That was the main driver in our communities, and it still to an extent.

"Our services were the hospital and Councils - the railway was big, some towns had a lot of railway workers - but most people worked in the shearing industry."

Mr Kerrigan, much like his father, would develop a deep passion for unionism.

"If you go and speak to some of the old bosses, they liked how the unions worked - there was more structure [in the shearing industry] then," he said.

"There were no changing prices, or hours; there was no weekend work.

"Weekend work began to start to come in during the nineties, but the real big blow to the shearing industry was the stockpile.

"There was no incentive to grow high-quality wool, even the old owners will tell you it was a failure."

Mr Kerrigan admires the industry standards, such as weekends and eight-hour-days, fought for by unions.

"Once you start losing your structures things start to fall apart," he said.

Union 'repping' was done by the drawing 'stands'.



"I went from school into the shearing industry, when I was sixteen I started shearing, and I would have to often have to go and front the boss," he said.

"It wasn't always about wages.

"It was confronting, especially as a young man."

Solidarity would become a part of Mr Kerrigan's very blood, going to union meetings, listening to the older fellas and what they went through.

"In every industry, mining, construction - you need to listen to the ones who have been there before," he said.

"Growing up in Barcaldine - the history of the Labor party - the Globe Hotel, where nothing's too good for the worker that was Pat [Ogden's] old motto, I'd go every afternoon and grab a packet of chips and a coke.

"Pat would try to pouch me for the local footy team, which he eventually did."

This election, Mr Kerrigan is running his campaign on regional health.

"I've had several roles with Queensland Health - one of the first roles I had with them was as an ambulance driver, and didn't that teach me a lot of things real quick," he said.

"Especially working with nurses and doctors and that was quite a few years ago when we didn't have QAS in a lot of these towns, and I'm so glad we have those services now.

"That was a real change for me going from shearing to driving an ambulance; you've got to be calm under pressure."

After ambulance driving, Mr Kerrigan would take work in mining before returning to work in Drug and Alcohol Health and Indigenous Health.

"Over the years, especially through the drought, we've begun to do a lot of mental

health programs," he said.

"With the drought, the need for mental health workers had grown exponentially, and it is not just the drought - there are people in towns who need help too.

"RFDS, the Outback Mental Health Services, I've been lucky with them over the years and, recently, working for them."

Mr Kerrigan said staffing Aged Care and Nursing homes were a major part of Labor's platform for the election.

"I was really pleased to see Shadow Treasurer Jim Chalmers, when he was grilled about paying for these programs, say, 'we'll stop wasting money'."

"We need incentives for young people to come into nursing or allied health.

"We need to lift wages."

Mr Kerrigan's politics have been heavily influenced by Pat Ogden.

"Pat meant so much to me and a lot of people in Barcaldine and across the union and Labor movement," he said.

"Living in the same town as Pat - watching Pat through the different stages of his life - so many people politicians or whoever, he was a person who made you feel good.

"Whether when he was in the pub, or he was riding around on his scooter - we'd go up into the tree and have a yarn, he was a unique person and clear on his views.

"His family come first - that was thing with Pat he say, 'family first, Labor and unionism not too far behind.'"

Mr Kerrigan said Pat was some everyone would want to be around, "it didn't matter what colour shirt you wore".

"I've seen people from the other side who had so much time for Pat," he said.

Funding for key road

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Federal Member for Maranoa David Littleproud said the funding would ensure more unsealed and neglected roads across the region would get the attention they need, making them safer and delivering motorists and freight to their destination sooner.

"The Liberals and Nationals understand the importance of reliable roads in the bush, and we are committed to delivering much-needed upgrades to as many roads as possible," Mr Littleproud said.

"Remote roads are out of sight for most people, but they are crucial links for members of regional communities, keeping locals moving from A to B.

"These projects will also create new jobs, supporting our economic recovery and generating new opportunities across Maranoa."

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Barnaby Joyce said the roads targeted have been neglected for years.

"Our Government believes regional Australians deserve the same standard of living and opportunities as people living in capital cities," the Deputy Prime Minister said.

"That's why we're delivering much-needed upgrades to some of Australia's neglected roads. Families living on farms shouldn't face barriers to getting their kids to school or visiting the grocery store.

"Improving remote roads will keep motorists safe and freight moving, ensuring regional businesses can continue to get their products to ports quickly and safely.

"This is part of our vision to make our nation as strong as possible as quickly as possible."

Mr Joyce said that while not surprising, it is a shame the Labor Party will never deliver this funding.

"The Member for Moreton, Graham Perrett, believes upgrading remote roads is irresponsible, which tells regional Australians everything they need to know about Labor's plans for our regions," he said.

"The Government recognises the costs to upgrade rural and regional roads are often prohibitive for local governments, which is why our Government is committed to providing vital funding for neglected roads.

"Only the Liberals and Nationals have a plan to make regional Australia stronger, safer, and wealthier."

Road pointers: Town common, rules apply

By Constable Chris Curtis,
Longreach Police Station

There is a common misconception that the Town Common is an area where the rules do not apply and you are free to do anything you want, this is far from correct.

The roads and tracks throughout the Town Common are a 'road' as defined by the Queensland Road Rules, and all normal road rules apply.

The offence of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle also applies to a road or anywhere.

Whilst the Longreach Police and Longreach Regional Council tend to display a large amount of discretion regarding offences on the Town Common, reckless, or dangerous behaviour will not be tolerated, and offenders will be dealt with accordingly.

The original purpose of the Town Common was to provide land to local residents to

use for grazing purposes; however, the Town Common has since become a large parcel of land utilised for recreation, water management, land management and conservation, and includes sites of historical and cultural significance.

Longreach Police and Longreach Regional Council would like to remind the community that the Town Common is a place to be enjoyed by everyone and we do encourage the safe and respectful use of the Town Common.

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Nathan McDonald on infrastructure

Nathan McDonald, UAP

1. A major win for the Coalition in the region was the announcement of the funding required to complete the “Outback Way.” What will you and your party do to help build roads so that graziers can better transport their stock, locals and tourists can drive in safer conditions, and to improve the economic viability of the region?

The United Australia Party is committed to investing in key infrastructure in our regions, including roads.

We have a policy whereby 25 per cent of the wealth generated from regions in Australia must be returned to that region, so the wealth can be reinvested in the region that generated it.

2. Housing is a major issue in the outback, many local businesses are struggling to entice full-time workers as potential employees are unable to secure safe and affordable housing. How will you and your party look to tackle the housing crisis?

The United Australia Party believes the bigger issue faced by Australians is losing their homes as interest rates rise.

To save Australians’ homes, our policy is to cap home loan interest rates below 3 per cent for five years.

An indirect benefit of this policy is that it will help to keep rents down, as landlords won’t need to pass on the extra costs associated with paying higher interest rates.

3. Local entrepreneur Alan “Smithy” Smith is currently building a train line that he hopes will connect the towns in the Central West, there are many other inventive tourist operators in our region who are building projects of theirs.

How will you and your party seek to help support the outback tourism industry, and its many projects, as it continues to grow?

The UAP also has the policy to bring \$1 trillion of Australian superannuation home to be invested in our own companies and projects.

This equates to around \$6.5 billion per electorate.

The benefit of this to our industries in Maranoa, including the tourism industry, will be considerable.

4. Many key features of infrastructure in our regions are beginning to show their age. The weirs in the district are constantly in need of repair. How will your party ensure outback infrastructure is maintained into the future?

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Both of these policies can help see infrastructure in our regions be revitalised.

5. What are some unique or specific infrastructure policies you and your party have? Any final thoughts?

The United Australia Party is committed to water security for our regions and will support the building of dams.

David Littleproud on infrastructure

David Littleproud, LNP

1. A major win for the Coalition in the region was the announcement of the funding required to complete the “Outback Way.” What will you and your party do to help build roads so that graziers can better transport their stock, locals and tourists can drive in safer conditions, and to improve the economic viability of the region?

The Coalition has a plan to keep Australians safe on our roads.

Our record \$120 billion,10-year infrastructure investment program is helping Australians get home sooner and safer.

This includes more than \$33 billion over the next four years to make our roads safer.

Infrastructure investment is also driving our plan for a strong economy and a stronger future. We are committed to delivering much-needed upgrades to as many roads as possible, including the recent Remote Roads Upgrade Pilot Program announcement, which provided \$150 million for 33 projects.

As part of our plan to keep Australians safe on our roads, we have committed: \$7.2 billion for the Roads to Recovery Program to upgrade key regional road corridors, \$5.8 billion for the Roads of Strategic Importance Initiative to improve and maintain our key freight corridors, \$3 billion for the Road Safety Program to support road safety improvements in regional and urban areas, \$1.3 billion for the Black Spot Program to fund safety works in road locations where crashes are known to occur, \$900 million for the Bridges Renewal Program, \$650 million for the Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program to deliver safer roads for trucks and improve productivity

2. Housing is a major issue in the outback, many local businesses are struggling to

entice full-time workers as potential employees are unable to secure safe and affordable housing. How will you and your party look to tackle the housing crisis?

The Coalition government has created a \$1 billion fund to help encourage the development of more housing stock despite state governments being responsible for it.

The National Housing Infrastructure Facility (NHIF) will provide finance for eligible infrastructure projects that will unlock new housing supply, particularly affordable housing. The NHIF offers concessional loans, grants and equity finance to help support critical housing-enabling infrastructure - applicants can be registered community housing providers, local governments, State or territory governments or government-owned development corporations. Some states like Victoria have done work solving this crisis with a \$5 billion investment in social housing and we would encourage the Queensland government to follow suit.

3. Local entrepreneur Alan “Smithy” Smith is currently building a train line that he hopes will connect the towns in the Central West, there are many other inventive tourist operators in our region who are building projects of theirs. How will you and your party seek to help support the outback tourism industry, and its many projects, as it continues to grow?

The Coalition Government has shown that it understands the importance of the outback tourism industry with investment of over \$40 million in tourism infrastructure including \$15 million for the Stockman’s Hall of Fame; \$11.3 million for Longreach Qantas Founders Museum upgrade and Luminescent Longreach Lightshow; \$8 million to rebuild the Waltzing Matilda Centre;



\$632,296 to expand the Australian Age of Dinosaurs Museum; and \$139,125 Development of Isisford Historical Museum.

We know that tourism is particularly important for regional Australia, with 43 cents of every visitor dollar spent in the regions.

4. Many key features of infrastructure in our regions are beginning to show their age. The weirs in the district are constantly in need of repair. How will your party ensure outback infrastructure is maintained into the future?

In terms of water infrastructure, as announced in the recent 2022/23 Federal Budget, an additional \$6.9 billion over 12 years is being invested under the National Water Grid Fund, taking the total investment to \$8.9 billion.

The additional National Water Grid Fund investment plus water infrastructure investments being made through the dedicated Energy Security and Regional Development Plan, means the Australian Government is committing more than \$9 billion towards water infrastructure investments across Australia to support the future growth of ag-

riculture and primary industries.

The Australian Government’s investment in water infrastructure builds on the construction projects already completed since the establishment of the National Water Grid Authority in late 2019 and brings the total number of projects in the investment pipeline to more than 150.

5. What are some unique or specific infrastructure policies you and your party have? Any final thoughts?

In infrastructure, we have embarked on significant long-term nation-building projects like the 1,700km Inland Rail.

This will better connect producers to markets and greater opportunities for regional centres, while ensuring safer, fewer trucks on the road and lower emissions.

Through our \$5.8 billion Roads of Strategic Importance initiative, we are also upgrading key freight routes to help agriculture and mining exporters and improve safety on key roads. We have this record of delivering for our regions but more than this, we have a clear plan and an optimistic vision for their future.

Honouring their service

This fortnight, I'd like to start with a big thank you to everyone that came out despite the heavy rain to commemorate the dawn service on Anzac Day recently.

It was the first wet Anzac day in 53 years!

Can I also thank everyone involved, especially the RSL Sub-Branch and Council Staff, who helped relocate the morning service to the civic centre?

It was a similar story across the region, so thank you to everyone who turned out despite the weather and helped make necessary arrangements in each of our communities.

Overall, I think this recent rain event will be viewed as a real positive for our region.

Longreach received upwards of 150mm for April, which is well above average.

More important is the nature of the rainfall, arriving as widespread, good soaking rain.

Watyakan Creek did come close to Longreach on the south side and entered some yards, but the inundation was short-lived.

Waters peaked early and started going down again.

The Barcoo at Isisford experienced a major flood, but the community has responded extremely well and there's been no inundation.

I'd like to thank all our crews, across the region, for coordinating a swift response.

FROM MY DESK

TONY RAYNER
LONGREACH MAYOR



The clean-up was underway quickly, and it's not just vegetation that needs attention after an event like this.

We've also been busy assessing damage to roads and infrastructure – with crews already out and about patching potholes.

Moving on, I'd like to congratulate Isa Rodeo on the success of the inaugural Road to Rodeo event in Longreach last week.

What a way to kick start our peak tourism season!

It was a very professionally run event, and I'd like to thank all the local sponsors and volunteers who threw their support behind the initiative.

Not only was it a great program of rodeo events, but there was also a great festival atmosphere with all the food, market stalls, bush poetry and cooking demonstrations.

The Rodeo Rock concert on Saturday night

was a great opportunity to see these famous artists in our community.

Longreach has a long history of supporting rodeos and Council was proud to be an event sponsor.

This event will be a great addition to our annual events calendar, and I look forward to seeing it return bigger and better next year.

In other news, work continues on the preparation of Council's 2022-23 Budget.

Councillors had a workshop with senior staff on Wednesday, one of several we have in the lead up to adopting the new Budget in June. As Councillors, it's one of the most important things we do, and we take it very seriously.

One of the other very important duties of the Mayor and Councillors is the appointment of a Chief Executive Officer.

Applications closed on Tuesday – and we'll be starting a thorough shortlisting process now and performing all the appropriate reference checks.

We look forward to making an appointment, but we're going to take our time and proceed carefully.

Next Wednesday we'll achieve a major milestone, with the return of regular sales at Longreach's refurbished saleyards.

Region's welcome attention

By Denise Brown, CEO Outback Queensland Tourism Association

This weekend's Road to Rodeo created great energy and increased media attention for Longreach.

A crowd of over 1500 enjoyed rodeo, cooking demonstrations by Shank Brothers including local produce, awesome Rodeo Rock concert (James Johnston, Wolff Brothers and Luke Geiger, Corrine Ballard and Bella Mackenzie).

Many out of town visitors attending the rodeo, swamped the Main Street and spent up big in cafes, and at the Merino bakery.

They bought new country chic kits from Irvines and other clothing suppliers. T

There was certainly a huge amount of traffic through Eagle Street over the three days.

The accommodation sector was hugely complimentary of the number of visitors that Rodeo brought to Longreach and occupancy levels were high.

Food and beverage sales across the region have escalated during the set-up and bumped out of the event, as there were many volunteers to feed.

Some of the volunteers ended their Longreach experience with visits to the Hall of Fame, QFounders and dinner at Smithy's.

A great event for the region and one we are encouraging for next year - for those of you who missed out on this year... we will see you next year!



Cr Andrew Martin and Loretta Ryan.



Cr Andrew Martin, Denise Brown, Mr Michael Healy.

After the rain, the silt sucks

As a follow-up to last week, I'd like to describe what happens around here after rain.

In the immediate aftermath, not much happens; since we're on black soil downs, with the odd patch of claypan, rain means getting bogged the moment you leave the footpath to the front or back door.

We don't go anywhere, except to feed animals that require feeding like dogs, and we pet lambs.

However, as soon as we can, we venture further afield to check on stock and fences.

You can pretty much guarantee some stock will be bogged and fences down after a sizable 'rain event'.

At the end of the week, we headed to the northern paddocks, since the southern roads were still cut.

We had to go carefully because the terrain is notorious for having makeovers during storms.

Massive amounts of water carve and sculpt new landforms from the black soil, turning roads into ravines and causing dam banks to disappear.

There's nothing like driving along a road you've mustered on countless times, only to come upon a two-metre wide ditch that wasn't there the last time you drove it.

We managed to get around and check both stock and fences.

Happily, most of the boundary fences were intact, with one creek crossing needing some posts straightened, which will happen when it's no longer a silt trap.

In case you're unfamiliar, silt sucks.

Literally.

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It sucked a young ram into a waterhole, from which my better half extracted him.

It sucked a weaner into a newly formed ravine.

Once he was freed, he galloped as far as he could away from his rescuers.

That's gratitude for you.

It sucked the better half's motorbike in.

Twice.

Luckily the tray back was able to pull it out both times.

In case you think I'm complaining, I'm not.

Silt, bogging, fences down, and so forth are all part of the game, facts of our lives out here.

I'll grant they are the downside, but they are more than compensated for by the sight of green, as far as the eye can see.

They'll be compensated for when the stock starts getting fat on that green.

And they'll be compensated for when prices rise as those who received rain look to restock.

Meanwhile, we continue to make the rounds, tending to downed stock and propping up fences.

And, as the better half says, tipping out rain gauges so they can get a refill.

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What's on

Longreach and Central West Community Events Billboard

Friday, 6 April

Bush Ballads, Bowls and Banter

Come along for a night of fun, frivolity and yummy food! Be entertained by award-winning bush poet, Gregory North.

Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre

Time: 6.30pm

Uniforms 4 Kids

We welcome anyone who can sew, unpick, cut-out patterns, in a friendly and happy environment.

Location: Edgely Hall

Time: 8am

Blackall Show

Mark your calendars! With competitions and exhibits on show all weekend, the Annual Blackall Show is a must-see event in the heart of Outback Australia.

Location: Blackall Showgrounds

Time: All weekend.

Longreach Community Breakfast

Start your Friday morning with a bacon & egg wrap, OJ, fruit and a hot drink.

Location: Qantas Park

Time: 6.30am

Croquet

Contact: Jean Williams on 07 4651 2354.

Location: Oak Street, Barcaldine

Time: 8am

First Five Forever

An interactive educational experience for children learning to read.

Location: Longreach Library

Time: 9.30am

Isisford Skin Clinic

Please call 4658 to book an appointment for: - skin biopsies - excisions - skin checks

Location: Isisford Primary Health Centre 2 St Helena St, Isisford QLD 4731

Time: 9am - 6pm

Saturday, 7 April

Floral Fiesta Garden Party - Mother's Day Races

Bring your best high tea ware

Location: Longreach Racecourse

Time: 12pm

Uniting Church secondhand book sales

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Location: 105 Galah St.,

Time: 9am to 11am

Barcaldine Lawn Bowls

Contact: Jack Power on 0429 988 654.

Location: 72 Gidyea St

Time: 3pm

Longreach Archival and Historical Research Group meeting

Longreach Archival and Historical Research Group are the

custodians of our Longreach Region family photos and stories. First Saturday of the month

Time: 2pm

Wool Spinning

Come get artsy.

Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre

Time: Afternoons

Park Run, Longreach

A free, weekly, timed 5k event every Saturday morning. Everyone is welcome to walk, jog, run or volunteer!

Location: Meet at Beersheba Place Time: 7 am

Morning Golf, Longreach

For more information email longreachgolf@gmail.com

Goose Club and RSL members Draw

For more information call (07) 4658 1092

Location: Longreach RSL

Time: 1 pm

Barcaldine Sandgoannas v Longreach/ Ilfracombe Tigers

Barcaldine Sandgoannas vs Longreach/Ilfracombe Tigers. Food available and bar operating. Entry fee applies.

Location: Barcaldine Showgrounds

Time: 6pm

Sunday, 8 May

Ilfracombe Gardening Workshop

Join us for a morning in the garden with the whole family.

Location: Ilfracombe Garden Nursery

Time: 8am

Isisford Mother's Day Breakfast

Time to celebrate and spoil the special women in our lives with a buffet breakfast at the Whitman's Cafe.

Location: Whitman's Cafe

Time: 8.30am

Mother's Day Practice Shoot

Mum's shoot for free.

Location: Ilfracombe Racecourse

Time: 9am

Men's Shed Markets

For more information please call 0400 719 837.

Location: Ilfracombe Main Street Time: 7am

Muttaburra Golf Club

Contact: Beau Gray on 0429 474 261.

Location: Muttaburra Golf Club

Time: 8.30am

Barcaldine Lawn Bowls

Contact: Jack Power on 0429 988 654.

Location: 72 Gidyea St

Time: 9am

Barcaldine Golf

Contact: Michael Hayward.

Location: Barcaldine Golf Course, Pine Road

Time: 3pm

Longreach Town Band Mixed Ensemble Rehearsals

Location: Longreach State School.

Time: 4pm

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13-14 MAY

Get hyped for the show

Family friendly and locally driven is the key message of the Longreach Show Society leading in to the 2022 Longreach Show.

There is something for everyone to get involved with at the Show and it all kicks off on Friday 13 May, 2022, with a jammed-packed program to thrill and entertain all ages.

There's a huge range of competitions plus livestock exhibits, animal nurseries, RESTA reptiles, fashion parades, ag-tech demonstrations, Jetpack Action Show, Aussie Freestyle Motocross, and Mr Fireworks – just to name a few of the things to do and see.

Check out their Facebook page for updates.

An impressive line-up of guest speakers is a highlight with celebrity master chef, Matt Golinski hosting a series of healthy cooking demonstrations throughout the day.

Matt's attendance at the event is thanks to generous grant funding contributed by the Connellan Airways Trust.

To officially open the show, the weather extraordinaire Jenny Woodward of ABC will be the special guest to conduct proceedings.

Also, don't miss a chance to hear Jenny speak about her experience in the

news and weather.

Most of the action takes place on Friday 13 May with some events carrying over into Saturday 14 May, including the Stockman's Challenge and Teampenning, sideshow operators, and the Arts & Crafts Pavilion open until approximately midday.

While in holiday mode, keen arts and crafts enthusiasts are encouraged to get started on their entries for the Arts & Crafts Pavilions.

The 2022 Section Schedules are gradually being uploaded on to the website: longreachannualshow.com

Also, stay tuned around town for the printed version of the full show schedule coming soon.

The Longreach Show prides itself on being an affordable community event with an entry for Adults at just \$10 and youth 13-17 years or pensioners \$5. Kids aged 12 years and under gain free entry.

You can become a member for just \$20 giving entry for two adults and two kids plus reciprocal entry rights to other shows across Western Queensland.

For more info get in touch longreach-show@outlook.com.au

Round up, round up: Show society welcomes all

By Mary Ringrose;
Longreach Show Society President

Hello,

This year, we can't wait for you to come to the Longreach Show. This will be my first year as President and the committee and myself have been working tirelessly to ensure this year will be one to remember.

Firstly on the program we have Jenny Woodward, weather presenter for ABC News in Queensland, officially opening the show.

She is also doing a session at 1.30pm

"Reading the Weather" in the Shearing Pavilion

Matt Golinski, Celebrity Chef and Regional Food Ambassador will be doing some cooking and chatting with Ben the Baker, aka Ben Roughan who is also a chef and owned the Merino Bakery for years.

Merino Markets will be held in Wool Pavilion again.

A fashion parade in the Wool Pavilion at 1pm.

The Branch Cafe are doing lunch in the Wool Pavilion which is open to all.

Jetpack Action Show will be back

again doing shows throughout the day in the main arena

Aussie FMX Motorbikes are in the main arena also.

They'll be doing a show with Jetpack Action and the Fireworks at 7.30pm

deGroots Lawyers and Ringrose Button Chartered Accountants hosting a session "Family Succession - Sewing the Seeds" in the Shearing Pavilion.

Longreach School of Dance performance, the Kiribati Traditional Dance Performance.

There's a Ute Muster Competition, Dog High Jump, Side Show Alley, Petting

Zoo, RESTA Reptiles, Pet Parade

Plenty of sheep and cattle.

Horse events throughout the day.

Food vendors including Asian Cuisine and Beefer BBQ

Live band Whiskey Mountain Boys into the night!

Entry on Saturday is free.

Horse Challenge and Team Penning.

And much much more.

We have a great committee of lots of people involved all doing their bit which makes for a wonderful event.

We can't wait to see you there!

Longreach Show to sparkle with action for all ages



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FRIDAY 13TH MAY
SATURDAY 14TH MAY
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Saturday 14th May 2022

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Mayor says get along to show

By Tony Rayner

Following magnificent rain the weather has been picture perfect leading up to Longreach's biggest event the Longreach Show.

The grounds look spectacular due to the hard work of our gardening team with the entrance an absolute show-

piece thanks to a major landscaping project over recent years.

The success of the Road to Rodeo event last weekend highlighted what a magnificent facility the Showgrounds is for hosting multiple events in a fit-for-function facility with beautiful shady trees and manicured lawns. The Longreach Show Society has been

working hard to ensure an action-packed Show full of exciting events for the whole family. It will be two days of fun and excitement in a relaxing setting for locals and visitors alike.

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Agtech on show

By Michael R Williams

With the long term goal of creating a yearly Agtech tent, OPS Australia CEO Andrew Barton is excited to demonstrate to you his products which do water monitoring and remote pump control.

"When we have rain events like recently, it's difficult to get through our property to our tanks," he said.

"Even when we do have rain, stock still need water.

"This also fits in with the broader strategy of OPS of putting an Agtech solution together that allows property owners to monitor anything on their

property, to control anything on their property, and to smartly put the whole thing together."

This will be the inaugural showing for OPS, and Mr Barton said he is excited to be a part of the show.

"Western Queensland is developing Agtech capabilities which are leading the nation," he said.

"The industry here has a lot for locals to be proud of."

Mr Barton said he and his team will be spending much of the time showcasing and teaching locals the finer details of their work, to explain the intrinsic

value of their products.

"Every property out here should have an Agtech plan," he said.

"What we'd like to do is to discuss people's Agtech plan with them."



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FRIDAY 13TH MAY
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LONGREACH

Show

PROGRAM

THURSDAY 12TH MAY 2022

- 10.00am Secretary's Office Opens
- 11.00am Poultry Judging commences
- 3.30pm Dressage & Western Dressage commences
- 5.00pm Secretary's Office Closes
- 6.00pm Sponsors & Members Function (Main Bar Area)

FRIDAY 13TH MAY 2022

- 7.00am Secretary's Office Opens
- 7.30am Horse Led Events commence
- 7.30am Jumping Classes commence
- 8.00am Gates Open - PAID ENTRY
- 8.50am Vehicle access through front gates close
- 9.00am Trade Sites & Side Show Alley opens
- Merino Markets (Wool Pavilion)
- Pavilions & Food Vendors Open
- Cattle Judging commences
- Animal Nursery Petting Zoo
- RESTA Reptiles (see site for show times)
- Childrens Treasure Map starts
- 9.30am Jetpack Action Show
- Life & Food with Matt Golinski & Ben the Baker
- 10.00am Novelty Pet Parade (near bar fig tree)
- Junior Judging (Sheep & Wool)
- 10.30am Windy Wizard Children's Show
- 11.00am Family Succession "Session Sewing the Seeds" with deGroots Lawyers & Ringrose Button
- 12.00pm Main Bar & Wool Pavilion Bar opens
- Aussie FMX & Jetpack Action Show (Main Arena)
- Wool Pavilion Lunch commences
- 12.30pm Life & Food with Matt Golinski & Ben the Baker
- 1.00pm Fashion Parade (Wool Pavilion)
- Windy Wizard Children's Show
- 1.30pm Jenny Woodward - Reading the Weather session
- 2.00pm Ute Muster Competition commences
- Young Judges Cattle commences
- 2.30pm Windy Wizard Children's Show
- 3.00pm Life & Food with Matt Golinski & Ben the Baker
- 3.30pm Wool, Flock Ewes & Trade Sheep Presentations (Wool Pavilion)
- Longreach Town Band Performance (Canteen lawn area)
- 4.00pm Jetpack Action Show (Main Arena)
- 4.30pm Grand Parade, Lolly Drop & Lucky Draws
- 4.45pm Official Show Opening with Jenny Woodward - ABC News
- National Anthem by local musicians & vocalists
- 5.15pm Open Six Bar Jumping (Main Arena)
- 6.00pm Wool Pavilion Bar closes
- 6.30pm Dog High Jump Competition (Main Arena)
- 7.00pm Longreach School of Dance Performance (Main Arena)
- 7.20pm Kiribati Aussie Outbackers Traditional Dance Performance
- 7.30pm Aussie FMX, Jetpack Action & Fireworks Extravaganza Show
- 8.15pm Mr Fireworks
- 8.30pm Live band - Whiskey Mountain Boys
- 12.00am Main Bar closes

SATURDAY 14TH MAY 2022

- GATES OPEN - **FREE ENTRY** 7.30am
- Secretary's Office Opens
- CWEG Working Horse Challenge (Rodeo Arena)
- Longreach Rotary Breakfast & Food Vendors
- Arts & Craft Pavilion Opens 9.00am
- Bar Opens 10.00am
- Arts & Craft Pavilion Closes 12.00pm
- Teampenning (Rodeo Arena) 1.00pm*
- Bar Closes
- Secretary's Office Closes 3.00pm

Side Show Alley
Dagwood Dogs
Jumping Castle
Shooting Gallery + Games
Dodgem Cars
Crazy Dance
Ferris Wheel
+ more



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Food for thought



Returning to the *MasterChef Australia* kitchen helped Julie Goodwin rekindle a spark of excitement she had been missing, writes **Siobhan Duck**

Until recently, Julie Goodwin wasn't confident she still had anything worth bringing to the table. A crippling battle with depression and anxiety had robbed the *MasterChef Australia* winner of her joy for life and her passion for cooking; forcing her to step away from her radio career and shutter her popular cooking school.

Unable to sleep and with hands often shaking so hard that she couldn't lift a fork to feed herself, let alone cook for others, Goodwin's illness became so chronic that her husband of 25 years, Mick, insisted she seek professional help.

"It was terrible," Goodwin reflects. "And there's so much guilt attached to it because on the surface, there should be nothing to be depressed about and there shouldn't be anything to feel anxious about because I have people who love me, and I have a roof over my head, and I have all the physical things I need to thrive."

"But, you know, that's why it's an illness. It's not a choice. It's something that was happening in my head that just robbed me of all the good things."

"It was horrible for my husband, and it was horrible for my kids. And

it just made me feel even worse for putting them through that."

With the support of family and medical professionals, Goodwin was just taking her first tentative steps back towards resuming her normal working life when she got a phone call asking her to return to the *MasterChef* kitchen.

"I'd only just sort of started to go back to work," she explains.

"I was going in for a very carefully orchestrated and supervised half a morning, half a day a week. Just

applied. In fact, had she known that filming *MasterChef* would mean moving out of home, she would never have applied."

"I was gone from home for nearly five months and the boys were only little," she says.

"They don't seem to remember my absence. But they do remember the outcome and the fallout. The beautiful fallout of it."

MasterChef was life-changing for Goodwin and she has nothing but warm memories of her time

"That was the commitment I had to make to my family," she says, her voice quivering.

"I had to promise them: 'I am not going to break doing this. I'm not going to go back to where I was.'"

Even still, it was a big gamble, with Goodwin acknowledging: "I honestly didn't know whether I would be coming home broken back down to where I was two years ago or whether I would be able to hold myself up and then just do this thing."

be able to be in a position to speak about it, because it's not an easy thing to speak about.

"I do feel like the less stigma there is attached to mental health issues, the more people are going to seek help and it's in the seeking of help that you start to heal."

"A couple of years ago, if I hadn't been taken to help by my husband, I just I don't know where it would have ended up, but I certainly wouldn't be better."

Health issues aside, Goodwin was concerned whether she would still be able to hold her own in the TV kitchen. Times have certainly changed since Goodwin won the series when chopping onions precisely was a challenge and a good spag bol could net you a win.

Today's contestants are producing restaurant-quality dishes with all sorts of culinary bells and whistles. And yet Goodwin, with her clumsy knife skills (yes, she was the first one to slice a finger this season) and homestyle cooking is still packing a culinary punch.

"It actually dawned on me quite recently, I am having fun!" she says.

"The nerves are still there. The tension is still there, as is the desire to want to do well. And the fear of not doing well is there too. But I'm having fun. We are all laughing a lot together and I can honestly say that my cooking spark is back. It is still there; it was just hiding."

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WE ARE ALL LAUGHING A LOT TOGETHER AND I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT MY COOKING SPARK IS BACK. IT IS STILL THERE; IT WAS JUST HIDING.

going into my kitchen, my office to spend a bit of time there, with no responsibility. No pressure. Just to be there for a while each week [to get used to how it felt].

"So, if anyone [else] had said: 'We'd like you to start working 12-hour days in a very high-stress environment that will be physically and mentally tiring. Oh, and by the way, it will all be extremely public.' It sounds insane."

It is understandable that Channel 10 would want Goodwin back. Viewers fell in love with her often chaotic cooking style and her down-to-earth personality and she has inspired countless others to try their luck on the program in the 13 years since she was crowned Australia's first *MasterChef*.

Of course, Goodwin never set out to become a star when she

on the show and of the many close friends she has made.

This was part of the reason that Goodwin was prepared to return.

Goodwin chuckles that many people – including her psychologist – have questioned why she would put herself back in the pressure-cooker environment of reality TV while still so vulnerable.

She explains that the reason was simple. The prospect of doing *MasterChef* again had sparked a feeling of excitement that had been missing since she became ill.

That being said, Goodwin's family was understandably concerned. And so, she has only returned with the understanding (with producers, her psychologist and her family) that her health would have to come first. And at the first sign she wasn't coping, she would leave.

So far, Goodwin hasn't just coped, she's flourished. Yes, there have been times when she's been stressed and emotional, but she's also felt closer to reconnecting with her old self.

She's drawn praise too from viewers for speaking candidly about her struggles, with some even suggesting that Goodwin's candour would do more for destigmatising mental health than any sort of awareness campaign.

"It's a bit overwhelming in all honesty," Goodwin says of the outpouring of support for her from her fellow contestants and viewers alike.

"I don't feel like I set out to do anything. It was just an explanation, really, of why I was such an emotional wreck."

"But yeah, I'm very humbled to

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

SILVER SERVICE

Friday

THE BUTLER

Seven, 8.30pm, M (2013)

Telling the fictional story of White House butler Cecil Gaines (Forest Whitaker), who served eight US presidents over three decades, this provocative film traces the dramatic changes such as the civil rights movement and Vietnam that swept American society during his time in the job, and how those changes affected the African American worker's life. Kudos to an impressive cast line-up, including Robin Williams as Dwight Eisenhower, John Cusack as Richard Nixon, Alan Rickman as Ronald Reagan, James Marsden as John F. Kennedy and Liev Schreiber as Lyndon B. Johnson. However, Gaines is the real hero to embrace, but the film needs us to ask why. Is it because he's a good, hardworking man, or because he's so skilled at throwing a white tablecloth over ugly realities? It's compulsive viewing. ★★★★★



Familiar face:
Forest Whitaker
as Cecil Gaines in
The Butler.



RED SPARROW

7Flix, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2018)

This striking espionage thriller is a decidedly unflinching effort from director Francis Lawrence (*Constantine*, *I am Legend*). A career-ending injury sees ballerina Dominika Egorova (Jennifer Lawrence, pictured) recruited into a Russian intelligence service. Assigned to seduce a first-tour CIA agent (Aussie Joel Edgerton) who is trying to ensure a mole stays unidentified, Egorova is forced to use uncompromising methods. A genuinely brutal thriller. ★★★★★



MOTHER'S DAY

Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2016)

Love Actually awoke an insatiable appetite for holiday films that tug at the heartstrings, and director Garry Marshall has certainly done his best to satisfy that demand. On the back of *Valentine's Day* (2010) and *New Year's Eve* (2011) comes *Mother's Day*, which follows the intertwining stories of a successful writer (Julia Roberts), a divorcée looking for love (Jennifer Aniston, pictured, right with Roberts) and a woman (Kate Hudson) who wants to strengthen her relationship with her mother. ★★★



GREEN BOOK

7Flix, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2018)

A surprise winner of the Best Picture Oscar, this comedy directed by Peter Farrelly is a refreshing take on the road-trip movie. In the early 1960s, distinguished African American pianist Don (Mahershala Ali, *Moonlight*) hires tough-talking Italian American bouncer Tony (Viggo Mortensen, pictured, right with Ali) as his chauffeur for a concert tour. An unlikely friendship develops, with the struggle to find common ground proving to be the emotional core of their journey. ★★★★★



TOMB RAIDER

9Go!, Sunday, 7.30pm, M (2018)

Rebooting the iconic Angelina Jolie-starring film franchise which is based on the hit video game series, Norwegian filmmaker Roar Uthaug delves into the origin story of action hero Lara Croft. *The Danish Girl's* Alicia Vikander (pictured), wearing considerably more than Jolie ever did, packed on nearly 6kg of muscle to play the adventurer in this stunt-filled outing. On a mission to find her missing father (Dominic West), Croft heads to a fabled tomb on an island off the coast of Japan. ★★★



X+Y

SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.30pm, M (2014)

This heart-warming British indie film follows the unconventional and hilarious relationship between student and teacher as an autistic maths prodigy (Asa Butterfield) copes with the loss of his father, and finds unexpected support when he's selected for the British team of the International Maths Olympiad. Butterfield is commendable as Nathan, a boy who seems to be looking in on the world as an outsider until love blossoms with a fellow maths whizz (Jo Yang, pictured with Butterfield). ★★★★★



DEATH AT A FUNERAL

7Flix, Tuesday, 10.35pm, M (2007)

This hugely successful British farce follows one family (among them Matthew MacFadyen, pictured, and Keeley Hawes) who lose all control when the patriarch dies and a gold-digger (Peter Dinklage) shows up at his dignified send-off claiming to be the dead guy's lover and threatening blackmail. The twisted black comedy from director Frank Oz (*Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*) benefits from a tight screenplay, but it's Alan Tudyk as a drugged mourner who brings this hilarious tale to life. ★★★★★

The Guide

Birds of a feather: Reggie Bird, who won *Big Brother* in 2003, returns to the hit reality series.



PICK OF THE WEEK

BIG BROTHER
Seven, Monday,
7.30pm

If you thought you were done and dusted with *Big Brother* this lifetime, think again. In a turn of events almost too exciting for fans to process without breaking into a Sara-Marie-style bum dance, this new season features well-known past contestants. Besides the fact the reality TV pioneer is returning for its 14th season on its third TV network, it's certainly a sign of a love when past housemates agree to rendez-vous for the mind games and food rationing once again. Among the series' 21 housemates, the "royalty" includes 2003 winner Reggie Bird, 2004 winner Trevor Butler, farmer Dave Graham (2006) and 2013's controversial lovebirds Anthony Drew and Tully Smyth. Prepare for an awesome twist.

GARDENING AUSTRALIA

ABC TV, Friday, 7.30pm

You may be a late bloomer to gardening, or perhaps you're a seasoned green thumb; whatever you are, this long-running series sows a seed in viewers' hearts. For some it's the beguiling nature of big-bearded host Costa Georgiadis (pictured), for others it's the no-fail, straightforward tips and tricks, but once you've dug into this show, your Friday night roots are firmly planted. Your future might even involve your own personal egg supply after being inspired by Costa and Millie Ross's homemade chook run tonight.



RAILROAD AUSTRALIA

7TWO, Sunday, 8.30pm

You needn't be a *Thomas the Tank Engine* fanatic to be a zealous viewer of this series. You need only glimpse the fabulous scenery and aerial photography to admire this local doco, which is enjoying an encore on Seven from the Discovery Channel where it was the highest-rating local series in the channel's history. It's essentially a big story about logistics, with our landscape the entrancing backdrop. This week, Bernie Baker's (pictured) streamliner festival is on track for calamity.



THE FAMILY COURT MURDERS

ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

If you're feeling like nothing commands your attention, diving head-first into a true crime case that shocks you to the core could be the solution. Here, you can cast aside entry-level, one-episode shenanigans with a full-speed, four-episode investigation by journalist and writer Debi Marshall (pictured). Based on her acclaimed book on the subject, Marshall lives and breathes the Family Court Murders, which involved a campaign of terror by one man, including a series of bombings and shootings in the '80s that killed four people.



Friday, May 6

<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Barons. (Madslv, R) 2.00 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 2.55 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 4.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.55 Dream Gardens. (Final, PG, R) 5.25 Federal Election Announcement. 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 5.55 Federal Election Announcement.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (R) 2.10 How The Victorians Built Britain. (PGal, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 Destination Flavour Eurovision. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Natalee Holloway. (2009, Ma, R) Tracy Pollan. 2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9)</p> <p>6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Sinister Surrogate. (2018, Mav) 1.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (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)</p> <p>6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 The Living Room. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Josh Byrne explores a lush fern garden. 8.30 Smother. (Mal) Val resolves to make amends after Finn's intervention with the intruder. 9.25 Agatha Raisin. (PG, R) Agatha is on the verge of a new era, reconciling with James Lacey and launching her own detective agency. 10.15 ABC Late News. 10.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 11.00 Tomorrow Tonight. (PG, R) 11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Asian Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 8.30 World's Most Luxurious Holidays. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 9.30 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces. (PG) 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 1. Budapest to Visegrád. 195 km flat stage. From Hungary. 1.30 The Killing. (Mal, R) 3.50 Hunters. (Ml, R) 4.40 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News Morning.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Graham visits Breenhold Gardens. 8.30 MOVIE: The Butler. (2013, Malv, R) The dramatic changes that swept society, from the civil rights movement to Vietnam and beyond, are seen from the point of view of a White House butler who served seven presidents across three decades. Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey, John Cusack. 11.15 To Be Advised. 12.45 The Goldbergs. (Ml, R) Beverly's patience is put to the test. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. Penrith Panthers v Parramatta Eels. 9.55 Golden Point. A post-match NRL wrap-up of the Panthers and Eels match, with expert analysis and interviews. 10.35 MOVIE: Sleepless. (2017, MA15+dlv, R) A cop searches for his kidnapped son. Jamie Foxx. 12.30 Deadly Drops: Eaten By An Escalator. (M, R) 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)</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. The team celebrates Mother's Day. 8.30 The Dog House Australia. (PG, R) Follow the staff at the Animal Welfare League as they try to find the right fit for flatmates. 9.30 First Dates Australia. (R) Singles in search of love are brought together at a restaurant for a blind first date. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.10pm Fireman Sam. 5.20 PJ Masks. 5.35 Hey Duggee. 5.45 Frankie And Frank. 5.50 Peppa Pig. 5.55 School Of Roars. 6.05 Ben And Holly. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Shaun The Sheep. 6.40 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.10 Catie's Amazing Machines. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: South Solitary. (2010, M) 10.25 Black Mirror. Midnight QI. 12.30 Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Green Wing. 2.05 ABC News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Sarah & Duck. 5.15 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.25 Rita And Crocodile. 5.30 Clangers. 5.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. 3.20 It's Suppertime! 3.45 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 4.10 PBS News. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. (Return) 9.20 Atlanta. 9.50 Sexplora. 10.20 Sex, Drugs And Bicycles. Midnight Male Circumcision: A Cut Too Far? 12.50 MOVIE: Edge Of Darkness. (2010, MA15+) 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.</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 House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 All The Things. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 ICU. 5.00 Coastwatch Oz. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Railroad Australia. 8.30 Escape To The Perfect Town. 9.30 Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages. 10.40 World's Most Secret Homes. 11.45 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.45am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.</p>	<p>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. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Murder, She Wrote. 4.30 Rugby League. Test Match. Wallaroos v Fiji. 7.00 Keeping Up Appearances. 7.30 Take Me Home. 8.30 MOVIE: Pitch Perfect 2. (2015, M) 10.45 MOVIE: The House. (2017, MA15+) 12.30am My Favorite Martian. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Newstyle Direct. 5.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p>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 The King Of Queens. 1.00 The Middle. 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.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Land Of Primates. 10.55 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 11.05 Going Places. 12.05pm Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Strait To The Plate. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Molly Of Denali. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 NITV News: Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Land Of Primates. 7.30 MOVIE: Legend Of The Guardians. (2010, PG) 9.15 Bedtime Stories. 9.20 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 10.10 On The Road. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 7.50 Bandslam. (2009, PG) 9.55 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 11.35 The Belier Family. (2014, M, French) 1.35pm Angrezi Medium. (2020, PG, Hindi) 4.15 A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) 5.55 Storm Boy. (1976, PG) 7.35 Sunshine On Leith. (2013, M) 9.30 The Chaperone. (2018, PG) 11.30 Burning. (2018, M, Korean) 2.10am Miriam Lies. (2018, M, Spanish) 3.50 The Mafia Kills Only In Summer. (2013, M, Italian) 5.30 Watership Down. (1978, PG)</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Storage Wars: TX. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 4. Perth SuperNight. Day 1. Highlights. 11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 4. Perth SuperNight. Day 2. Highlights. Noon Pawnography. 1.00 Crazy On A Plane. 2.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.00 Big Easy Motors. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Heavy Lifting. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 8. Port Adelaide v Western Bulldogs. 10.30 AFL Post-Game. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 The A-Team. 2.00 SeaQuest DSV. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 MOVIE: Sherlock Gnomes. (2018) 7.40 MOVIE: Around The World In 80 Days. (2004, PG) 10.10 MOVIE: Rush Hour. (1998, M) 12.10am Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.10 Made In Chelsea. 2.10 Summer House. 3.00 Bakugan: Armored Alliance. 3.30 Lego Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar. 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Pokémon Master Journeys: The Series. 5.30 Teen Titans Go!</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 The Love Boat. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 NCIS. 11.30 FBI. 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.00 Infomercials. 1.30 Home Shopping. 2.00 48 Hours. 3.00 The Love Boat. 4.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation.</p>

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 2.00 Father Brown. (PG, R) 2.45 War On Waste. (PG, R) 3.45 Grand Designs. (R) 4.40 Landline. (R) 5.10 Federal Election Announcement. 5.15 Tiny Oz: Adelaide. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 1. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup. Highlights. 4.00 Countdown To Qatar 2022. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 1. Highlights. 5.30 Hitler's Holy Treasure. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa, R) 1.00 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) 1.30 Football. AFL. Round 8. Sydney v Gold Coast Suns. From the SCG. 4.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Cybershack. (PG) 12.30 The Rebound. (PG) 1.00 Great Australian Detour. 1.30 Outback & Under. (PGI) 2.00 Explore. (R) 2.10 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. (PG, R) 3.10 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 GCBC. (R) 6.30 Leading The Way. 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 Offroad Adv. (R) 8.30 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.00 My Market Kitchen. (PGa, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 1.00 Offroad Adv. 2.00 Roads Less Travelled. (PG, R) 2.30 Taste Of Aust. (PG, R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.
6.05 Federal Election Announcement. An election announcement by the ALP. 6.10 Griff's Canadian Adventure: Frenchness. (PG) Griff Rhys Jones explores Quebec. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Father Brown. (Ma) Father Brown visits a holiday camp. 8.15 Call The Midwife. (Ma) It is April 1966 and Sister Frances finds herself in a tricky situation when a pregnant woman confides in her. 9.20 Barons. (Madlsr, R) Trotter and Dani head north to Queensland hoping to find a better market for the board shorts. 10.15 The Good Karma Hospital. (Mav, R) A medical train rolls into town. 11.05 Victoria. (PG, R) 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. (M) Hosted by Michael Hing. 8.30 Miniseries: The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family. (PG) Part 3 of 3. Anne Boleyn makes her play for the biggest prize in the kingdom. 9.40 Delphine: The Secret Princess. (PG) Part 3 of 3. After 12 years of contact and humiliation, Delphine decides in 2013 to go to court. 10.40 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 2. 1.30 MOVIE: Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy. (2011, MA15+v, R) 3.45 VICE Guide To Film. (Malnv, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News Morning.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A passenger at Melbourne Airport is concealing a massive illegal import in her luggage. 7.25 Football. AFL. Round 8. Brisbane Lions v West Coast. From the Gabba, Brisbane. 10.00 MOVIE: Bastille Day. (2016, Mlnv, R) A pickpocket is thrust into a political conspiracy after he steals a bag containing a bomb. Idris Elba, Richard Madden, Charlotte Le Bon. 12.00 MOVIE: Target Earth. (1998, Mhv, R) A cop stumbles across an alien plot. Christopher Meloni, Marcia Cross. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 It's Academic. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) A look at locations that highlight living well.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Mother's Day. (2016, MI, R) The Mother's Day holiday takes on a special meaning for a group of seemingly unconnected people. Jennifer Aniston, Julia Roberts, Kate Hudson. 9.50 MOVIE: He's Just Not That Into You. (2009, Mls, R) A group of interconnected adults living in Baltimore navigate their way through various relationships. Ginnifer Goodwin, Jennifer Aniston, Drew Barrymore. 12.10 MOVIE: A Lover Betrayed. (2017, Mav) A woman must deal with a stalker. Jamie Luner, Jason Brooks. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)	6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) The lifeguards are on high alert when a group of monks goes missing on the iconic shores. A bluebottle sting turns into a serious medical emergency when a 38-year-old tourist goes into anaphylactic shock. 7.00 Soccer. A-League Men. Round 19. Sydney FC v Melbourne Victory. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, Sydney. 10.00 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) Paramedics are called to a bomb threat at Sydney airport. Good friends Mosh and Karen are called to a 35-week pregnant woman who hasn't felt her baby move in 10 hours and has severe bleeding. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 Sammy J. 9.20 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 10.10 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.15 Gavin & Stacey. 11.45 Schitt's Creek. 12.05am Archer. 12.30 The Young Offenders. 1.00 Australia Remastered. 1.55 ABC News Update. 2.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Forged In Fire. 1.40 Letters And Numbers. 2.10 Over The Black Dot. 2.40 Yokayi Footy. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.00 Insight. 6.00 MOVIE: Meeting The Beatles In India. (2020, PG) 7.30 Underground Worlds. 8.30 Greatest Hits Of The 80s. 9.20 Devoured. 10.15 Escorts. 11.05 Sorry For Your Loss. (Return) 12.15am The Looming Tower. 1.10 South Park. 1.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 To Be Advised. 11.00 House Of Wellness. Noon Horse Racing. SAROA Sangster Day, Caulfield Race Day, The Coast Race Day, and XXXX Gold Coast Cup. 5.00 Motorway Patrol. 5.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 I Escaped To The Country. 9.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 12.20pm MOVIE: They Who Dare. (1954) 2.35 MOVIE: Dunkirk. (1958, PG) 5.20 MOVIE: The Bridges At Toko-Ri. (1954) 7.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby Pacific. Round 12. Western Force v Crusaders. From HBF Park, Perth. 9.45 Super Rugby Pacific Post-Match. 10.00 MOVIE: Platoon. (1986, MA15+) 12.25am Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The King Of Queens. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 The King Of Queens. Noon To Be Advised. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 7.40 Mom. 12.15am Home Shopping. 1.15 Infomercials. 1.45 Mom. 3.05 The Big Bang Theory. 3.30 Nancy Drew. 4.30 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Hockey. WA Men's Premier Division. 2.30 Hockey. WA Women's Premier Division. 4.00 Soccer. Scottish Women's Premier League. 5.50 Merchants Of The Wild. 6.20 First People's Kitchen. 6.50 News. 7.00 The Casketeers. 7.30 Boteti: The Returning River. 8.30 MOVIE: In The Zone. (2018) 10.35 MOVIE: Precious. (2009, MA15+) 12.35am Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Watership Down. Continued. (1978, PG) 7.10 Storm Boy. (1976, PG) 8.50 A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) 10.30 Toys And Pets. (2017, PG) 12.20pm Burning. (2018, M, Korean) 3.00 The Chaperone. (2018, PG) 5.00 Bandslam. (2009, PG) 7.05 Strange Birds. (2017, PG, French) 8.30 The Master. (2012, MA15+) 11.00 Sword Master. (2016, MA15+, Mandarin) 1am Late			

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.30 Offsiders. 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 The Great Acceleration. (R) 3.30 Further Back In Time For Dinner. (R) 4.30 Tomorrow Tonight. (PG, R) 5.00 Art Works. (R) 5.25 Federal Election Announcement. 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 2. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 FIFA World Cup 2022: The Journey. 4.00 Sportswoman. 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 2. Highlights. 5.30 Ain't Many Like Lennie. (PG) 5.40 VE Day: Minute By Minute. (PGa, R)	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 Jabba's Movies. (PGav, R) 1.30 MOVIE: Planet Of The Apes. (2001, PGlv, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 1.00 Drive TV. 1.30 Explore: The Gobbins. (R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. Cronulla Sharks v New Zealand Warriors.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PGa, R) 7.30 Tomorrow's World. (PGa) 8.00 Living Room. (R) 9.00 Luca's Key Ingredient. 9.30 Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 12.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 3.30 Basketball. NBL. Finals Series. 4.30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. 5.00 10 News First.
6.25 Federal Election Announcement. An election announcement by the ALP. 6.30 Compass: Raising Her Voice. (R) Presented by Yasmin Poole. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs. (PG) Presented by Kevin McClood. 8.30 Barons. (Madls) In the wake of his prison sentence, Reg heads to Bali on a surf trip with Snapper, only to encounter trouble. 9.25 Life. (Mal) David investigates Kelly's past. Hannah is drawn to Andy. Gail confronts Henry with her feelings. 10.25 Harrow. (Mv, R) 11.20 Agatha Raisin. (PG, R) 12.10 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) 1.05 Stateless. (Mal, R) 2.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.30 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Secrets To Civilisation: Empire And Epidemics. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 8.30 End Of The World: The Mayans. (PG) Traces the collapse of the ancient Maya civilisation with the help of recent archaeological discoveries. 9.30 The Real Lawrence Of Arabia. (PGa, R) Takes a look at the truth behind the myth of Thomas Edward Lawrence, better known as Lawrence of Arabia. 11.10 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 3. 1.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 2.25 Gourmet Farmer. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Voice. (PG) In the next stage of the competition, contestants battle it out for the chance to progress to the semi-finals. 8.50 7NEWS Spotlight. (Return) 9.50 Ivan Milat: Buried Secrets. (MA15+av, R) Part 1 of 2. Takes a look at evidence that Ivan Milat may have been responsible for more murders. 11.50 The Blacklist. (Madv) Donald Ressler recalls his actions. 12.50 Cleaning Up. (Ma, R) Sam risks losing everything. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 LEGO Masters. (PG) Presented by Hamish Blake. 8.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.45 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.15 The First 48: The Case That Haunts Me Pt 1. (MA15+av) Takes viewers behind the scenes of real-life cases. 11.10 5 Mistakes That Caught A Killer: Mick Philpott. (MA15+v, R) 12.00 Forensics: The Real CSI. (Mav, R) 1.10 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.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks and popular past contestants compete to impress the judges. 9.10 FBI. (Mv, R) OA comes into conflict with his girlfriend after the team presses her reluctant client to gather information from his friends, who are under suspicion of being involved in a bombing that left three people dead. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Compass. 8.00 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Shooting Joe Exotic. 9.20 Tiny Oz. (Final) 10.20 Days Like These With Diesel. 11.20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. Midnight MOVIE: South Solitary. (2010, M) 2.05 ABC News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Sarah & Duck. 5.15 Peg + Cat. 5.25 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Basketball. WNBA. Dallas Wings v Atlanta Dream. Noon Forged In Fire. 1.30 Letters And Numbers. 2.00 North To South: The Full Journey. 4.20 WorldWatch. 4.50 Insight. 5.50 Our Guy In China. 6.45 In Search Of... 7.30 Loot - Blood Treasure. (Premiere) 9.10 Fear The Walking Dead. 11.00 My Secret Sexual Fantasy. 11.55 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Out Of The Blue. 9.30 Life Off Road. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.00 All The Things. 3.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Border Patrol. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Railroad Australia. 9.30 Hornby: A Model Empire. 10.30 Inside King's Cross: The Railway. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. Noon The Rebound. 12.30 Garden Gurus. 1.00 Getaway. 1.30 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 2.45 MOVIE: The Jazz Singer. (1980) 5.10 MOVIE: Breakfast At Tiffany's. (1961, PG) 7.30 David Attenborough's Green Planet. 8.40 MOVIE: The First Wives Club. (1996, PG) 10.45 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am NBL Slam. 6.30 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Neighbours. 10.30 The Middle. Noon Friends. 2.30 Basketball. NBL. Finals Series. 4.30 The Big Bang Theory. 5.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 7.40 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 1.30 MOVIE: Ready Player One. (2018, M) 4.00 The Big Bang Theory. 4.30 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Football. Q AFL. 1pm Gaelic Football. Ladies Association All-Ireland Finals. Replay. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A Femminile. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL NT. First Grade Men's Premiership League. 4.30 Rugby League. NRL. WA Womens Premiership League. 6.00 Power To The People. 6.30 News. 6.40 Wild Mexico. 7.45 Ice Cowboys. 8.30 Let The Fire Burn. 10.15 Death In Thunder Bay. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.25 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 10.20 The Cowboys. (2015, M, French) 12.20pm Kim Ji-Young. Born 1982. (2019, PG, Korean) 2.30 Sissi. (1955, German) 4.30 Sissi: The Young Empress. (1956, PG, German) 6.30 Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 8.30 Maps To The Stars. (2014, MA15+) 10.35 A Ghost Story. (2017, M)			

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Victoria. (PG, R) 1.50 Smother. (Mal, R) 3.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 3.50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.40 To Be Advised. 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 5.55 Federal Election Announcement. An election announcement by the Greens.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 3. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize. (PG, R) 2.10 How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) 3.00 Going Places. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (PG, R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 3. Highlights.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Murder In-Law. (2019, Mav) 2.00 Code Blue: Murder: The Murder Of John Williams. (Malv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 1.45 Explore: Nova Scotia. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 5.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 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 Australian Story. Australians share their personal stories. 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 My Story. (R) Presented by Elizabeth Wright. 10.05 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 10.20 The Business. (R) 10.40 Q+A. (R) 11.40 Keeping Faith. (Mal, R) 12.40 Stateless. (Malv, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 3.40 To Be Advised. 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Saving Lives At Sea. (PG) Part 1 of 4. Follows the men and women of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI). 8.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Lost In Translation. (M) A 49-year-old single mother is rushed to St George's after suffering a rare complication of diabetes. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Planet Expedition. Steve Backshall heads to Saudi Arabia. 12.00 Beneath The Surface. (Mals) 1.10 Eurovision: Australia Decides. (PG, R) 4.00 Shadowplay. (Malv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (Return, PG) Big Brother royalty find themselves assigned with a secret task as they join some fresh new faces in the house. 9.45 Nurses. (Ma) In Emergency, Nurses Carly and Yoon deal with a run of football injuries. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 The Resident. (Ma) An accident occurs at a gender reveal party. 12.15 MOVIE: An American Affair. (1997, Msv, R) A district attorney falls for two women. Corbin Bernsen, Jayne Heitmeyer. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. (PG) Presented by Hamish Blake. 8.50 David Attenborough's The Mating Game: Jungles - In The Thick Of It. (PGa) Part 3 of 5. Jungles and rainforests are home to 80 per cent of all species on earth. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 100% Footy. (M) 11.30 Manifest. (Mav) 12.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.10 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.</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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks and popular past contestants compete to impress the judges. 8.40 FBI: Most Wanted. The team goes after the killer of a man in witness protection but finds there is more to the case than meets the eye. Remy is challenged by what he discovers when he reconnects with his mother, Betsy, in person. 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) 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. 7.10pm Grace's Amazing Machines. (Return) 7.30 Australia Remastered. 8.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 9.15 Restoration Australia. 10.15 Employable Me Australia. 11.15 State Of The Union. 11.40 QI. 12.10am Whose Line Is It Anyway? 12.35 Parks And Recreation. 1.15 Green Wing. 2.05 ABC News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Sarah & Duck. 5.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon My Extreme Life. 12.50 Forged In Fire. 3.20 Dead Set On Life. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 Joy Of Painting. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Question Team. 9.25 Taskmaster. 10.20 In My Own World. (Premiere) 11.10 Naked. 12.05am Fear The Walking Dead. 2.35 France 24 English News. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Life Off Road. 7.00 The Bowls Show. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Better Homes. Noon To Be Advised. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 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 Garden Gurus Moments. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Twice Round The Daffodils. (1962, PG) 5.30 Murder. She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime. 8.40 Poirot. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Basketball. NBL. Finals Series. Replay. 8.00 Friends. 10.00 The Middle. </p>

Tuesday, May 10

22 TODAY Friday, 6 May, 2022

Wednesday, May 11

<p>ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 People's Republic Of Malleacoota. (Final, PG, R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Press Club. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Keeping Faith. (MI, R) 3.00 Grand Designs Aust. (R) 3.50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.40 To Be Advised. 5.25 Federal Election Announcement. 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 5.55 Federal Election Announcement.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 Eurovision Song Contest 2022 Semi-Final. 7.10 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 4. Highlights. 8.10 WorldWatch. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 4. Highlights.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Smoke Screen. (2010, Mv, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Gary Coleman. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 1.20 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 1.30 Great Australian Detour. (R) 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. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mals) 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 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 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 Gruen Nation. Presented by Wil Anderson. 8.35 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.05 Tomorrow Tonight. (PG) Hosted by Annabel Crabb. 9.35 QI. (Ms) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.05 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 Life. (Mal, R) 12.10 Keeping Faith. (MI, R) 1.10 Stateless. (Malsv, R) 2.05 QI. (Ms, R) 2.35 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 3.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 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: Britain's Greatest River: Hampton Court Palace. (PG) Presented by Tony Robinson. 8.30 MH370: The Lost Flight: The Final Reckoning – On Board The Flight. (M) Part 3 of 3. A private company with steps in to try and finally find the missing plane. 9.25 Cobra. (MA15+) The nation faces a crisis. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 5. 12.20 The Crimson Rivers. (MA15+av, R) 2.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) With three more Big Brother royalty in the house, the tables are turned. 9.10 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) Auditions continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of the celebrity judges. 10.25 The Latest: Seven News. 10.55 Outrageous Weddings. (Mal) Meets an unusual maid of honour. 11.55 Absentia. (MA15+asv) Emily does her best to protect Kai. 12.55 The Goldbergs. (PGI, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (PGIns) The guides spend a week living in Sydney. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 Botched. (Malmn, R) Dr Paul Nassif has a tough case ahead of him when a dog-bite victim needs some care. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Damian Lewis: Spy Wars: Spies Next Door. (Mv, R) 11.50 Prison Girls: Life Inside. (MA15+adls, 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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks and popular past contestants compete to impress the judges. 8.45 First Dates Australia. Emily and Ornye have actually matched with each other before on a dating app, but never met up. 9.45 Bull. Marissa and Chunk defend a tech CEO who has been accused of wrongfully terminating an employee. 10.40 This Is Us. (PGa) Charts Kate and Toby's relationship. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. 8.00 Art Works. 8.30 Days Like These With Diesel. 9.30 Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. 11.30 Louis Theroux: Shooting Joe Exotic. (Final) 12.15am QI. 12.45 The Set. (Final) 1.20 Parks And Recreation. 2.00 Green Wing. 2.55 ABC News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Sarah & Duck. 5.15 Peg + Cat. 5.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon If You Are The One. 3.00 The New York Times Presents: The Weekly. 3.30 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 Joy Of Painting. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 9.30 MOVIE: Dark City. (1998, M) 11.20 MOVIE: Custody. (2017, M) 1am 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 The Bay. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 Britain's Busiest Airport: Heathrow. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Mrs Brown's Boys. 11.10 Mafia's Greatest Hits. 12.10am World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. 1.10 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: The Great St Trinian's Train Robbery. (1966) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 11.00 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 First Dates Australia. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 Becker. 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 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Songs From The Inside. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Molly Of Denali. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 Te Ao With Moana. 6.05 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Land Of Primates. 7.35 High Arctic Haulers. 8.30 Yokai! Footy. 9.25 Let The Fire Burn. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Perfect Candidate. Continued. (2019, PG, Arabic) 7.25 Hairspray. (1988, PG) 9.05 Adam. (2019, PG, Arabic) 11.00 Accidentally Dad. (2020, M, Vietnamese) 1pm Son Of Saul. (2015, M, Hungarian) 3.00 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 5.15 Capricorn One. (1978, PG) 7.30 The Savages. (2007, M) 9.35 Inside Llewyn Davis. (2013, M) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Storage Wars: TX. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Pawnography. 1.00 Gem Hunters Down Under. 2.00 Jade Fever. 3.00 Jabba's Movies. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Fish'n Mates. 4.30 Heavy Lifting. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: Alien 3. (1992, M) 10.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 The A-Team. 2.00 SeaQuest DSV. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 MOVIE: Downsizing. (2017, M) 11.10 Young Sheldon. 11.35 Raymond. 12.05am Top Chef. 1.05 Made In Chelsea. 2.00 Summer House. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 5. Miami Grand Prix. Highlights. 9.00 The Love Boat. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 MOVIE: The Lincoln Lawyer. (2011, M) 12.45am Late Programs.</p>

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Thursday, May 12

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Gardening Australia Presents. (Final, R) 11.00 Griff's Canadian Adventure. (PG, R) 12.00 News. 1.00 Gruen Nation. (R) 1.35 The Weekly. (R) 2.05 Keeping Faith. (MI, R) 3.05 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 3.55 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 4.40 To Be Advised. 5.25 Federal Election Announcement. 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 5. Highlights. 8.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Country Music. (PG, R) 3.00 The Point. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 Jeopardy! 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 5. Highlights.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: My Neighbor's Keeper. (2007, Mv, R) 2.00 Kochie's Business Builders. 2.30 Highway Cops. (PG, 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 MOVIE: The Whole Truth. (2016, Malsv, R) Keanu Reeves, Renee Zellweger, Jim Belushi. 1.45 Explore. (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. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.15 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 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 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) Maggie Beer speaks to Kurt Fearnley. 10.05 ABC Late News. 10.20 The Business. (R) 10.35 The Family Court Murders. (Ma, R) 11.35 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 12.05 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) 1.05 Louis Theroux's Forbidden America. (MA15+a, R) 2.05 Stateless. (Final, Malsv, R) 3.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 World's Most Scenic River Journeys: Germany. (PG) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 8.30 The Real Peaky Blinders: Street Fighting Gangs. (M) Part 1 of 2. Explores the origins of the real Peaky Blinders street gangs phenomenon in Birmingham, England. 9.30 Miniseries: Holding. Part 1 of 4. When human remains are found in a sleepy village, a police officer finally has a genuine crime to solve. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Giro d'Italia. Stage 6. 1.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.00 Eurovision Song Contest 2022 Semi-Final.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.05 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back. (MI) Gordon Ramsay comes to the aid of Botto's Italian Line Restaurant in Swedesboro, New Jersey. 10.05 The Latest: Seven News. 10.35 The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things sport. 11.35 Autopsy USA: Aaron Hernandez. (MA15+adv, R) 12.30 Crazy On A Plane. (Mls, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (PGd) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 MOVIE: London Has Fallen. (2016, MA15+lv, R) Terrorists launch a concentrated attack on the leaders of the Western world who are gathering in London. Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 The Equalizer. (Mv) 11.50 Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. (MI, 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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) After a young woman who was adopted as a baby learns about her birth parents, she turns to Benson for help prosecuting a related cold case. Carisi and Rollins weigh the risks of taking their relationship public. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Final) Frank and Erin butt heads over a new directive. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.10 Gruen Nation. 9.45 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. 10.15 QI. 10.50 Tomorrow Tonight. 11.20 Gruen. 11.55 Live At The Apollo. 12.40am Would I Lie To You? 1.10 Parks And Recreation. 1.55 Green Wing. 2.45 ABC News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Basketball. WNBA. Chicago Sky v New York Liberty. Noon Tianamen: Seven Weeks That Changed The World. 2.05 Unknown Amazon. 2.55 Cyberwar. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Shortland St. 5.40 Joy Of Painting. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Aircraft Crash Experts. 9.30 Inside The World's Toughest Prisons. (Premiere) 10.25 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 The Bay. 2.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 2.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.30 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 10.30 Without A Trace. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: The Angry Silence. (1960, PG) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 To Be Advised. 11.00 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 This Is Us. 1.00 The Middle. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Mom. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.20pm Let The Fire Burn. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Molly Of Denali. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.35 Tribal. 9.20 MOVIE: Farming. (2018, MA15+) 11.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Adam. Continued. (2019, PG, Arabic) 6.55 Capricorn One. (1978, PG) 9.10 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 11.25 Jailbreak Pact. (2020, M, Spanish) 1.55pm Jungle Book. (1942, PG) 3.55 Hairspray. (1988, PG) 5.35 The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi) 7.35 Hearts In Atlantis. (2001, M) 9.30 The Commitments. (1991, M) 11.40 Phoenix. (2014, M, German) 1.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (74) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Storage Wars: TX. 9.30 Pawn Stars. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Pawnography. 1.00 Crazy On A Plane. 2.00 Pawn Stars. 3.30 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Fish'n Mates. 4.30 Heavy Lifting. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Superman. (1978, PG) 10.30 MOVIE: The Long Kiss Goodnight. (1996, MA15+) 1am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 The A-Team. 2.00 SeaQuest DSV. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Survivor 42. 8.30 MOVIE: Fast & Furious. (2009, M) 10.35 Young Sheldon. 11.00 Up All Night. 11.30 Raymond. Midnight Top Chef. 1.00 Made In Chelsea. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. 8.30 NBL Slam. 9.00 The Love Boat. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon NCIS. 1.00 Law & Order: SVU. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Bull. 11.30 FBI: Most Wanted. 12.30am Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>

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On Demand



A cut above: The cast of *Ten Percent*, from left: Prasanna Puwanarajah, Maggie Steed, Jack Davenport and Lydia Leonard.

CLAIM TO FAME

TEN PERCENT
Streaming, Prime Video



There's no business like show business – the glittering premieres, the shining accolades and the stratospheric egos. Whether or not you're a fan of Netflix series *Call My Agent!* (aka *Dix Pour Cent*), there's a lot to like about this British adaptation of the beloved French hit. *Ten Percent* follows the London-based talent agents at Nightingale Hart – founders

Richard Nightingale (Jim Broadbent) and Stella Hart (Maggie Steed); Richard's self-involved son Jonathan (Jack Davenport), headstrong Rebecca (Lydia Leonard) and hapless Dan (Prasanna Puwanarajah). The group spends their days bickering over scripts, casting and celebrities, while balancing the fragile egos of their A-list clients and keeping movie studios on-side. *Ten Percent* retains the biting, whip-smart essence of the French original, but melds it with a uniquely British sensibility, and of course, features a barrage of arguably more famous cameos.

From Kelly McDonald to Helena Bonham Carter, *Bridgerton* star Phoebe Dynevor, *The Crown*'s Emma Corrin, Dominic West, *Yesterday* star Himesh Patel and Clemence Poesy, there's no shortage of stars signed up to play tongue-in-cheek exaggerated versions of themselves. Although the scenarios might be familiar, having been lifted neatly from *Call My Agent!* season one, series writer John Morton (*W1A*) does a splendid job of making the material seem fresh – his reworking of meek assistant Camille into the bold and brilliant Misha (Hiftu Quasem) is a triumph.



SIGNORA VOLPE
Streaming, Acorn TV



When going on holiday, some of us forget our daily lives the second we step foot in the airport, but for others – take MI6 agent Sylvia (*Silent Witness*' Emilia Fox, pictured) for example – it's not that easy. Arriving in Italy's enchanting Umbria region for her niece's wedding, Sylvia is greeted by a deadly mystery and is soon drawn into solving the crime.



GRACE AND FRANKIE
Streaming, Netflix



It's time to say goodbye to the fabulous *Grace and Frankie*, Netflix's longest running series. After their husbands left them for each other, the ladies (Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda, both pictured) formed a life-changing friendship. Their final chapter shows the pair are still living life to the fullest and even sees Dolly Parton reunite with her *9 to 5* co-stars.



GRAND DESIGNS AUSTRALIA
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand

In a 10th season that celebrates risk and reward, architect Peter Maddison is intent on meeting with Australia's most daring, passionate and creative homeowners. The season premiere sees him in Goobarragandra, NSW, with Trevor and Jeanette (pictured, left, with Maddison), a couple building a wheelchair-friendly home close to nature.

FOXTEL



THE OFFER
Streaming, Paramount+



The stranger-than-fiction story behind *The Godfather* is told in this extraordinary 10-episode series. Based on the experiences of Oscar-winning producer Albert S. Ruddy (Miles Teller), it's a high-stakes tale of real-life gangsters and Hollywood heavyweights. Dan Fogler (pictured) is a standout as writer-director Francis Ford Coppola.



THE STAIRCASE
Streaming, Binge



Based on a true story, this astutely written limited series explores the life of Michael Peterson (Colin Firth), a crime novelist from North Carolina who becomes entangled in a legal saga after the death of his wife Kathleen (Toni Collette, pictured with Firth). Told across three timelines, the perplexing tale may leave viewers with more questions than answers.



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Out and About



- 1: Chris Brown, Jacinta Wheelan, Shae Mckeller, Jamen Harrison, and Jock Rea are rodeo fanatics.
- 2: Aliyah Dickens, Brooke Oates, Olivia Turlan, and Tie Harrison having a girls night out.
- 3: Gloria Thompson, Tracey Magnay, "Scruff" Newson, and George and Cheryl Shaw enjoying the big day.
- 4: Enjoying the Tree of Knowledge cup, Letizia Moulds, Kathy Hartland and Diane Hartland, Mary Stitt, and Lydia Tinning.
- 5: Enjoying the rodeo, Sophie Miller and Ella Hall.
- 6: Good day for a Barcy race, Bekka Milton, Tahvy Parker, Peter Mullings, and Tim Nicholls.
- 7: The birdcage curry team at Road to Rodeo.
- 8: Roisin Wada, Courtney Card, and Joelene Barwick enjoying a brewski.
- 9: Manouella and George Petropoulos are in town to visit their daughter.
- 10: Emma Darcy, Libby Dean, and Larni Balderson having a girl's day out.
- 11: The Walsh's having a family day out.
- 12: Locals on the dance floor.





Bucking great in the arena

By Road to Rodeo

Buckles, belts, bulls, and broncs took over Longreach in Outback Queensland for the first-ever Road to Rodeo this weekend with a rollcall of new champions named and the event firmly established on the calendar for 2023 and beyond.

Almost 3,000 people attended the inaugural two-day event, making it a standout success, while in the arena some of the best riders in the country competed for titles across the full rodeo program, including Bull Riding, Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Barrel Racing, Break-away Roping, Team Roping, and Rope and Tie.

Saturday night starred The Wolfe Brothers, James Johnston, Luke Geiger & Bareback, Bella Mackenzie, and Dee Jay Bux as well as locals Corinne Ballard and John Hawkes.

Famed pitmasters The Shank Brothers low and slowed their way through the weekend showcasing Droughtmaster Beef and the crowd loved every minute.

Talented young Injune cowboy Darcy Radel walked away with two Saddle Bronc ride titles, taking the PIRTEK 2nd Division title and the Longreach Regional Council Open Saddle Bronc title.

Local Barcaldine boy, Jackson Gray, took out the Bull riding title and flew into Longreach from Mackay, especially for the event.

In a nail-biter of a final, he beat cowboys Donovan Rutherford and Brumby Brandenburg to take the title.

Reigning Mount Isa Mines Rodeo Open Bareback Bronc Rider Fred Osman took the Longreach title in his signature event.

In a wonderful moment in Australia's rodeo history, Longreach welcomed legend Bob Holder – officially the world's oldest competitive cowboy – as well as nine-year-old mini-bull rider Byron Kirk from Mt Isa! Bob's daughter Kerrie Holder took out the Ladies Barrel Race, adding to her bulging mantlepiece of awards, including being the current Australian Champion and the reigning Mount Isa Mines Rodeo Champion.

Acclaimed rodeo announcer Aaron Ryan's wife Jane Ryan, the current Australian Break-away Roping Champion also won her signature event.

Road to Rodeo – An Isa Rodeo Experience brought a taste of the legendary Mount Isa Mines Rodeo experience Longreach, featuring the signature ingredients of this iconic event.

The series aims to create four new annual rodeo events across Queensland by 2024, representing a long-term economic injection to the state of over \$4 million.

This outback festival is perfectly at home in Longreach, home to stockmen, shearers, sunsets, and big blue skies.





Australian Champion Ryley Gibb makes his catch in the final of the Steer Wrestling competition to finish third.



Blackall cowgirl Charlie-Rose Prow and her 22yo mare Holly' take the lead in the Junior Barrel Race with a 16.544 run.

New sauropod discovered

By Australian Age of Dinosaurs

The Australian Age of Dinosaurs Museum (the Museum) has announced the discovery of Australia’s smallest sauropod, a juvenile titanosaur and the third specimen to be referred to the species *Diamantinasaurus matildae*.

The fossilised bones were recovered from a sheep station near the north-western margins of the Winton Formation, a geological deposit that is around 95 million years old.

The paper describing the juvenile *Diamantinasaurus* is available online in the *Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology*.

The juvenile titanosaur was discovered on Elderslie Station, near Winton, and excavated by staff and volunteers from the Museum in 2012. Most of the bones recovered were in remarkably good condition and were located about one metre below the surface, sitting on a layer of fossilised angiosperm (flowering plants), ginkgo (maidenhairs), and fern leaves.

Research on the juvenile titanosaur was led by Museum Research Associate Samantha Rigby who is undertaking a Master of Science (Research) at Swinburne University of Technology under the supervision of Dr Stephen Poropat.

Using a handheld laser scanner, Miss Rigby digitally scanned each bone from the specimen to create three-dimensional models that enabled her to digitally compare them with other sauropod remains from the Museum.

This comparison led Miss Rigby and colleagues to discover that the small specimen belongs to *Diamantinasaurus* though with juvenile characteristics, such as unfused vertebrae, minimal muscle scarring, smooth bone texturing and marked proportional differences to an adult.

Miss Rigby and her colleagues found that the bones of the small titanosaur grew allometrically, meaning that its bones changed shape and different parts of its body grew at different rates. “The limb bones (humerus, thumb claw, and



Palaeontologist Samantha Rigby with juvenile *Diamantinasaurus* vertebra.



Diamantinasaurus matildae front foot with manual phalanx of Oliver and Matilda.



Palaeontologist Samantha Rigby scanning the fossils of juvenile *Diamantinasaurus*.

femur) of this juvenile titanosaur grew at a more rapid rate than its back and shoulder bones,” Miss Rigby said. “The limb bones are also narrower in width when compared with the robust

limb bones of an adult *Diamantinasaurus*.”

This suggests that as *Diamantinasaurus* grew, its limb bones became more robust to enable it to support its immense weight.

The skeleton of the young sauropod is almost 10 per cent complete and includes three thoracic vertebrae, several ribs, a scapula, a humerus, a thumb claw, and a femur.

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“At the time of its death, this juvenile titanosaurs weighed around 4.2 tonnes, which is about the same as an adult Asian elephant,” Miss Rigby said.

“This exceedingly rare and globally significant find provides important insights into the growth patterns of sauropod dinosaurs and, in particular, titanosaurs.”

The juvenile *Diamantinasaurus* joins several significant specimens at the Museum including *Australovenator wintonensis*, *Savannasaurus elliotorum*, *Ferrodraco lentoni*, *Confractosuchus sauroktonos*, and the bones from the holotype and referred specimens of *Diamantinasaurus matildae*.

Co-founder of the Museum, David Elliott OAM, describes the discovery as a great step forward.

“Having the only three referred specimens of a unique species of sauropod at the Museum is a remarkable achievement,” he said.

“Australia’s smallest sauropod will continue to provide insight into the growth patterns of these large animals and the world they inhabited.”

The fossilised remains of Australia’s smallest sauropod are now on display at the Museum, which is located 25km from Winton township in western Queensland.



Diamantinasaurus matildae Oliver humerus scapula dorsal vertebra femur manual phalanx I-2.



Oliver site Peter and Elizabeth Vanderwerff scapula juvenile sauropod *Diamantinasaurus matildae*.



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Gardening

Lasting gifts for mothers

By Neil Fisher

For those people who haven't bought anything for Mother's Day this Sunday, it may be time to consider a green present.

With a little thought and planning, you can give Mum her special flowers still growing and flowering and able to be planted in the garden, providing years of pleasure instead of just days.

The first choice is potted Chrysanthemums.

They are available in a wide range of decorator colours, and you can choose the flowers to match or blend in with your mother's colour schemes.

If your mother prefers the traditional Mother's Day flowers, the potted Chrysanthemums are still available with pure white blooms.

Did you know that the white Chrysanthemum means truth, the bronze excitement, the pink sharing, the yellow secret admirer and mauve means wellness?

After the time of flowering, inside is over, the Chrysanthemums can be planted out into an open garden, or kept in the container for another season.

For the non-traditionalists, why not try a different flowering gift like a plant that has a flower will a meaning that best describes your mum.

In western Queensland, there are many suitable plants but I have given some suggestions.

For the Mum that gives love Loyally:

Why not give mum one of Australia's most iconic native plants Everlasting Daisy or *Bracteantha bracteata*?

The Everlasting Daisy flowers are available in colours ranging from yellow, orange, pink or white.

Great as a cut flower the *Bracteantha* will grow up to 50 centimetres high with mutable heads of flowers.

This spectacular daisy looks very delicate yet is very tough for hot well-drained positions.

For the Mum that has Strength and Courage:

If your mum has those strength and Courage qualities then a Bottlebrushes would be the plant.

With the *Callistemon Pink Alma* being one of the best examples for growing in western Queensland.

Callistemon Pink Alma is a dense rounded shrub growing to 2 metres by 2 metres, with clear pink flowers during the cooler months of the year.

It is very hardy, prefers a sunny position and is frost resistant.

It is best to prune after flowering to develop the shape of the shrub.

For the Mum that is always Cheerful:

With flowers that full you cheer even on the duller days.

Then *Coreopsis Sunray* is just the right plant for her. *Coreopsis Sunray* is a free-flowering perennial with brilliant golden yellow flowers in spring and summer, which make good cut flowers.

It grows up to 60cm and prefers a sunny well-drained position and is ideal as a rockery or tub plant.

For the Mum that is always full of Joy:

When you see a flowering Bird of Paradise or *Strelitzia reginae* in a garden it defiantly brings Joy. The Bird of Paradise is a plant variety that is virtually indestructible in Central Queensland gardens.

That is grown for its spectacular flowers that are used all over the world for cut flowers.

Flowers have orange petals and blue flowers on long stems and they will bloom most of the year.

The Bird of Paradise is an evergreen perennial that can grow to 2 metres in most situations.

For the Mum that is always Generous:

Tecomaria capensis or Cape Honeysuckle is



Chrysanthemum.



Tecomaria capensis.



Callistemon Pink Alma Jericho.



Strelitzia reginae.



Eremophila maculate Aurea.



Bracteantha bracteata.

an evergreen medium to tall scrambling shrub with shiny green leaves and clusters of orange-red tubular flowers over a long period.

It is useful as a hedge or screen plant.

It must be pruned hard annually to control its long, trailing growth.

There is also an apricot flowering form called *Harmony Gold* and a yellow form available.

For the Mum that is Resilient in the Face of Adversity:

I could not think of a more fitting shrub than the *Velvet Wattle* or *Acacia holosericea*.

It is an attractive silvery-foliaged shrub growing up to 5 metres high.

Bright yellow lambs-tail flowers will cover the plant from early winter.

It will require a warm well-drained position, and will respond to yearly pruning and shaping unlike most wattles.

Now if you are a Male Chauvinist there is even a plant for you to give your mum.

For the Mum who always has such Good Taste:

With stunning flowers, *Eremophila maculata* or *Emu Bush* is a great shrub for western Queensland.

It is an extremely hardy and water-wise shrub that can be grown just about anywhere in Central Queensland.

Eremophila maculata comes in a number of form with some growing up to 2 metres high.

The foliage of these plants is only small but has tropical green colouring.

The flowers of the *Eremophila maculata* range in colour from pale pink to purple and red to yellow.

To all our Mums I would like to wish you a very Happy Mother's Day.



Coreopsis Sunray.



Acacia holosericea.

Goats getting ahead

One of the nation's fastest-growing online live-stock auction platform, FarmGate Auctions, will host the second annual interfaced goat seedstock auction and field day in Queensland on Wednesday, May 18.

The multi-vendor "Going Ahead with Goats" commercial and stud sale and field day will be held at Longreach showgrounds in conjunction with independent Queensland agents, Stephen Maunder and Clare Maughan, from LRW Rural Pty Ltd,

The inaugural 2021 Going Ahead with Goats sale resulted in a 97 per cent clearance rate of lots, a 99 per cent clearance rate per head, a top price of \$4000 for bucks and \$1500 for the top price doe.

Field day guest speakers include Colin Ramsay outlining KIDPLAN objective breeding measurements to aid in the selection of seedstock goats to improve genetics; leading local goat producers, goat fertility experts, export goat meat processors (Western Meat Exporters) and domestic goat meat processor and buyer Grassland Goats.

On display will be supplementary feeding options, goat selection and classing, fencing, handlers and yards, animal husbandry products, and carcase breakdown followed by a camp oven gourmet goat meat lunch.

FarmGate Auctions client services and stud stock manager Kate Gooden said the Going Ahead with Goats catalogue would offer 120 quality stud and commercial bucks and does, with the auction starting at 3pm AEST.

Wholly Australian owned and independent, FarmGate Auctions and its innovative mobile app offers improved efficiency, reliability, animal welfare and results for Australia's leading livestock producers, sellers, and buyers.

With goat slaughter levels rebounding after several years of adverse environmental conditions, the demand from restockers for quality genetics has been insatiable.

Ms Gooden said the online platform was diversifying into goats during a time of incredible growth in the industry.

"Restockers are looking for better genetics and everyone in the supply chain will benefit from that," she said.

Ms Gooden described the growth in FarmGate Auctions since launching in 2019 as "exciting", saying the team worked hard to think outside the square for livestock sales.



This Aussie Red buck from Seaford Reds will be among the quality bucks in the catalogue at the Going Ahead with Goats sale and field day at Longreach in May.

"There are a lot of people using online sales that may not have used them before the pandemic."

"We are happy to work with any species. It is a simple app to use so when assessing stock, the information can be keyed directly in using a phone or ipad."

The app was designed by stock agent Guy Gallen and uses the latest mobile technology making the listing process more efficient and reliable when loading data, and allowing for data to be loaded with or

without internet connectivity

Ms Gooden said there was no need to use third party applications to upload videos or photographs.

FamGate Auctions take advantage of the existing experience and knowledge of Australia's best livestock agents to conduct assessments on behalf of the vendors.

"We are really excited to be working with Steve Maunder and his agency on this sale and Guy Gallen will be auctioneering," Ms Gooden said.

NFF welcomes Coalition's farm cash pledge

By National Farmer's Federation

The National Farmers' Federation welcomes the Coalition's commitment of \$10 million to improve farm safety outcomes, if elected, which the NFF anticipates will include an allocation to continue the life-saving

work of Farmsafe Australia.

"Our people are agriculture's most important asset. Part of the plan for agriculture to be a \$100 billion industry by 2030 includes a target for zero farm fatalities by the same year," NFF CEO Tony Mahar said.

"Farmsafe Australia, of which NFF is the secretariat, has been leading transformational work to achieve better farm safety outcomes.

"Farmsafe's most recent work was made possible by a \$1.9 million Federal Government grant in 2019. Since then there has been a 21

Six per cent increase in wool forecast

By Australian Wool Innovation

The Australian Wool Production Forecasting Committee (AWPFC) has updated its forecast of shorn wool production for the 2021/22 season.

This fourth forecast is for production of 314 million kilograms (Mkg) greasy, a 6.5 per cent increase on the 2020/21 estimated shorn wool production of 294 Mkg greasy.

Incoming AWPFC Chairman, Stephen Hill said that "abundant summer feed in many major wool producing regions together with an early break to the season continues to favour sheep and wool production.

Average cut per head is expected to increase by 3.2 per cent to 4.54 kg greasy".

Most AWTA key test data (Table 3) continue their increase reflecting changes in seasonal conditions.

Australian sheep producers are continuing to rebuild the flock with an expected 3.1 per cent increase in the number of sheep shorn to 69.0 million head during 2021/22.

New South Wales continues to have the largest sheep flock with 22.35 million sheep shorn resulting in a state production of 103.9 Mkg greasy.

Interstate transfers and sheep slaughter from Western Australia have returned to nor-



mal levels, indicating a rebuild in their sheep flock.

AWTA wool test volumes to the end of March 2022 were up by 8.5 per cent on a year-on-year basis.

First-hand offered wool at auction to the end of March 2022 (week 39) was up by 11.1 per cent.

The AWPFC's first forecast of shorn wool production for the 2022/23 season is 321 Mkg

greasy, a 2.9 per cent increase on the 2021/22 forecast because of modest increases in the number of sheep shorn (up 2.8 per cent).

The number of sheep expected to be shorn, 70.9 million head, remains low (20th percentile) and will continue to place a ceiling on further increases in shorn wool production. The low sheep numbers continue to be offset by the average cut per head (4.54 kg) which is at historically high levels (83rd percentile).

Flood claim

By Queensland Farmer's Federation

The emotional and physical toll of drought and floods on Australian agricultural communities is costly, but the financial toll is forever front of mind for those in primary production – especially when it comes to insurance. But thanks to researchers from the University of Southern Queensland, a new Drought Resilience Innovation Grants project led by the Queensland Farmers' Federation and funded through the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund, plans to transform how index-based insurance and optimal crop management can be used to reduce financial risk and improve income stability. The project will see the Queensland Farmers' Federation collaborate with the University and will offer access to crop insurance so farmers can take better-informed risks. Queensland Farmers' Federation CEO Jo Sheppard said expertise provided by the University of Southern Queensland will assist them, as the lead project institution, to ensure that the targeted insurance products are deliverable.

"The ability for farmers to self-manage risk is an important part of building resilience and sustainability in their enterprises.

"The impact of prolonged drought and severe flooding events can be catastrophic on the viability of a farming business and the sector is working hard to develop ways in which farmers can plan for and mitigate this risk where possible.

"It is important that research is conducted closely with industry and the opportunity to collaborate with the University's Centre for Climate Sciences on this important work is welcomed.

"The issue of being able to access effective and affordable crop insurance has been raised many times by industry as a gap in terms of farmers being able to self-insure against risk.

"This project will bring research and industry together and enable further work to be undertaken to seek commercially viable solutions for farmers in managing risk.

Professor Shabaz Mushtaq from the University's Centre for Applied Climate Science said currently, it's common practice for farmers to plant earlier or later in the season in an attempt to reduce the frost risk, for example. Planting late can expose crops to more severe heat and drought events later in the growing season. Alternatively planting early to avoid heat stress exposes crops to frost.

"This makes sense however while those strategies might reduce weather impacts it does compromise yield, and income, because they're not planting at the best time for their particular crop," Professor Mushtaq said.

"Ideally, the farmer needs to plant in that optimal window and they're more likely to do that if the risk of doing so is covered by insurance.

"Through this process, we want to explore optimal strategies and identify those key risks to better inform the grower so they can strategically use insurance to get higher yields and high-income outcomes.

"Ultimately, we want farmers to use insurance as a risk management strategy through offering credible research to show them how it can be done."

Professor Mushtaq said by developing 'fit for purpose' affordable insurance projects and an industry discretionary mutual fund as a cost-effective channel for wider distribution and adoption, the project will grow the self-reliance and performance of the agricultural sector.

"There's also the case that this strengthens the well-being and social resilience of rural, regional, and remote agricultural dependent communities too," he said.

"For example, if insurance money was triggered within the week post a disaster event (flood, drought, or heatwave), this will help growers to get back to their feet quickly. This then can have an immediate positive impact on the communities connected to the farms affected.

"By reducing farmer risk and creating viable insurance options that shift the burden from the public sector to the insurance sector, there's also the likely outcome of reducing public costs of drought and flood assistance."

Lamb and Sweet Potato Patties

Serves: 4

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

2 serves per portion

Ingredients:

- 500g sweet potato, scrubbed clean and diced
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, diced finely
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely sliced
- 1 tablespoon ginger, grated
- 2 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon oyster sauce
- 1 cup coriander, chopped
- 2 cups of lamb, cooked and shredded
- Pepper
- ½ cup plain flour for dusting
- Sweet chilli sauce to serve

Method:

- **BOIL** sweet potato for 10 minutes. Mash with a fork and cool.
- **HEAT** 1 tablespoon olive oil in a pan and add onion and garlic. Cook for 3 minutes then add ginger. Cook for a further minute then remove from heat.
- **MIX** sweet potato, onion mix, soy sauce, oyster sauce and coriander in a bowl then fold in the lamb.
- **DIVIDE** mixture into 8 patties then dust each patty in flour.
- **HEAT** half of the remaining olive oil in pan and fry patties in batches for 3-4 minutes each side.
- **SERVE** with green salad and sweet chilli sauce.

** Recipe courtesy of the Beverly Jones, Middle Ridge Branch*



Everyday Food



Everyday Food

Vegetable Fried Rice

Serves: 6

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 35 minutes

1 serves per portion

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ cups brown rice and quinoa
- 2 eggs
- Pinch black pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, finely diced
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 teaspoon ginger, grated
- 1 carrot, diced to size of corn/peas
- ½ cup frozen peas
- ½ cup corn from can, drained
- 1 red capsicum, finely diced
- 6 snow peas, trimmed and sliced
- ½ red chilli, finely diced (optional)
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce, reduced salt
- Juice of half a lime

** Recipe courtesy of Lindsey Thynne, Country Kitchens team*

Method:

- **COOK** brown rice and quinoa according to instructions on packet.
- **WHISK** egg with black pepper.
- **HEAT** half the oil over medium heat in a large fry pan. Add egg and cook without stirring for 2 minutes then flip and cook for a further minute.
- **REMOVE** omelette from pan and roll into a cigar shape then slice into strips when cool.
- **ADD** remaining olive oil into the same pan and sauté the onion for 1-2 minutes. Add the garlic, ginger and chili and cook for a further minute.
- **ADD** the carrot, corn and red capsicum to the pan and cook until just tender.
- **ADD** the cooked rice, snow peas and the sliced egg to the pan and mix well. Allow to heat through, about 1-2 minutes, then remove from heat.
- **SQUEEZE** in the lime juice and soy sauce then mix through and serve.

COMICS

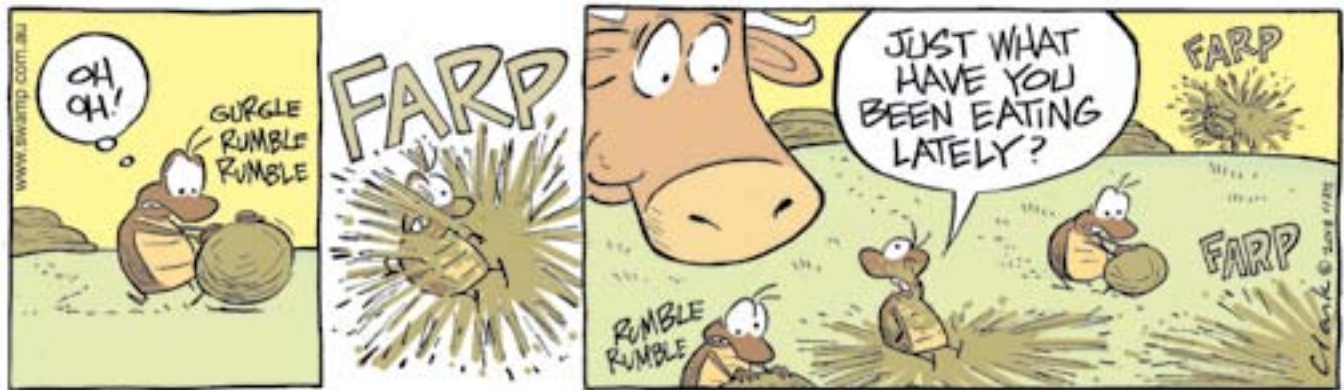
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Bushy Tales



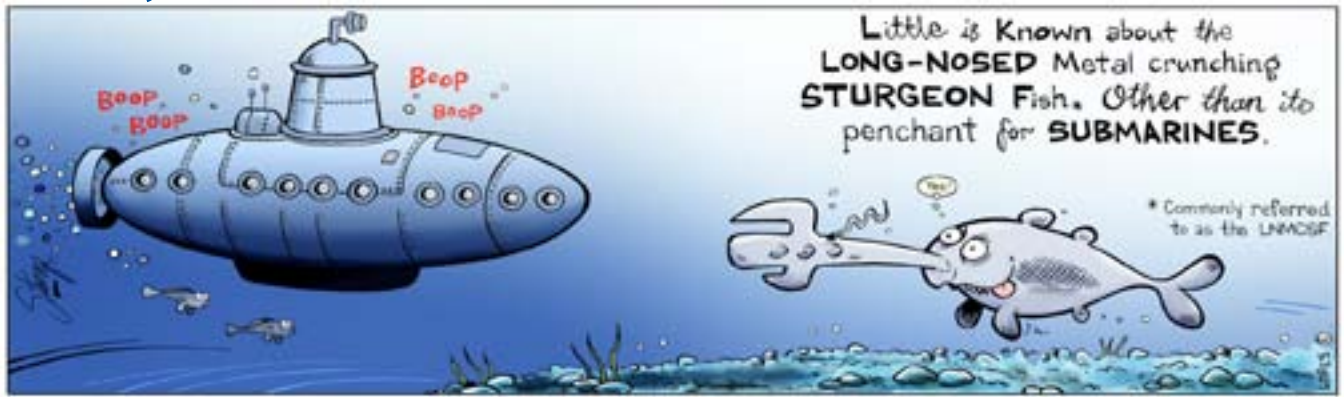
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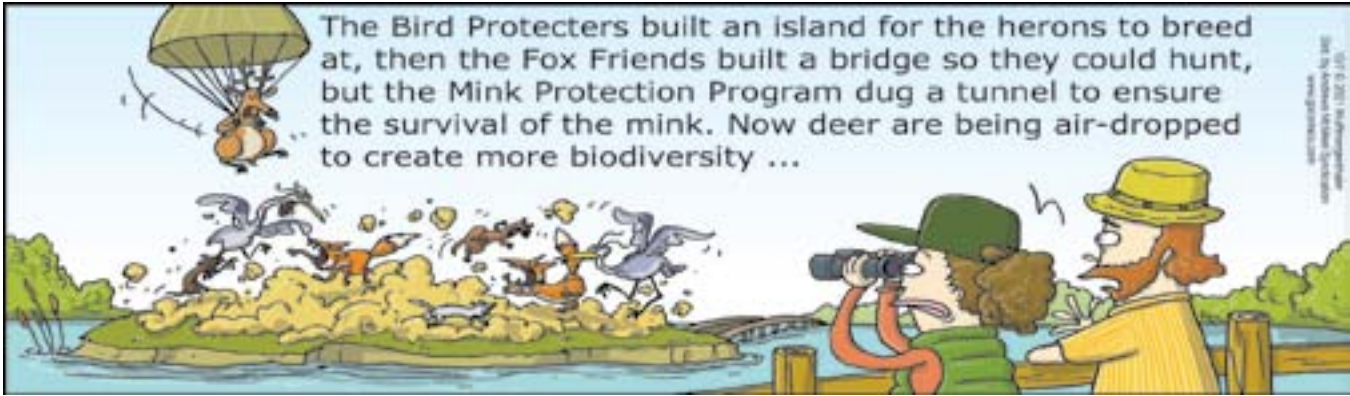
Insanity Streak



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WuMo



Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Roger is a proponent of the "power blower" as a universal cleaning tool.

Grin Bin



PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.079

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

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5x5

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK CROSSWORD

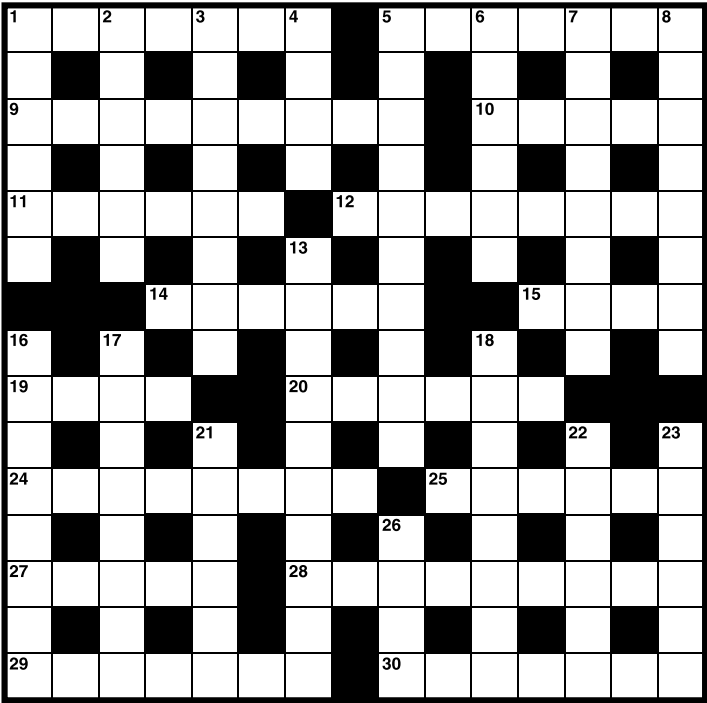
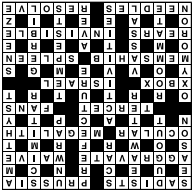
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ACROSS

- 1 Those who derive pleasure from inflicting pain (7)
- 5 Former kingdom in northern Germany (7)
- 9 Worsen (9)
- 10 Refrain from enforcing (5)
- 11 Of the eye (6)
- 12 Prehistoric stone monument (8)
- 14 A poetic unit of three lines (6)
- 15 Admirers (4)
- 19 Game console (4)
- 20 Republic established in 1948 (6)
- 24 Indian term for a woman in a position of authority (8)
- 25 Internal organ (6)
- 27 Fosters (5)
- 28 Incapable of being seen (9)
- 29 Heckles (7)
- 30 Determination (7)

DOWN

- 1 Time of the year (6)
- 2 Carved wooden watercraft (6)
- 3 Ocean (8)
- 4 Cicatrix (4)
- 5 District governed by a prefect (10)
- 6 Open (6)
- 7 Curved sword (8)
- 8 Semi-precious stone (8)
- 13 Exercises (10)
- 16 Contradictory or incongruous phrase (8)
- 17 One who shares accomodation (8)
- 18 Fierce storms (8)
- 21 Bond-man (6)
- 22 Small rodent (6)
- 23 Sternutation (6)
- 26 Allege as a fact (4)



DECODER

No.079

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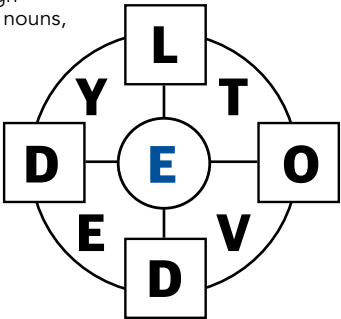
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9-LETTER WORD

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

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



Today's Aim:
15 words: Good
22 words: Very good
30 words: Excellent

deed, delve, delved, devote, devoted, DEVOTEDLY, dole, doled, dote, dotted, dove, dyed, eddy, eyed, leet, levy, lode, love, voted, teed, toddle, toed, toyed, velt, veto, vetoed, vole, vote, voted

WORDFIT

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3 LETTERS

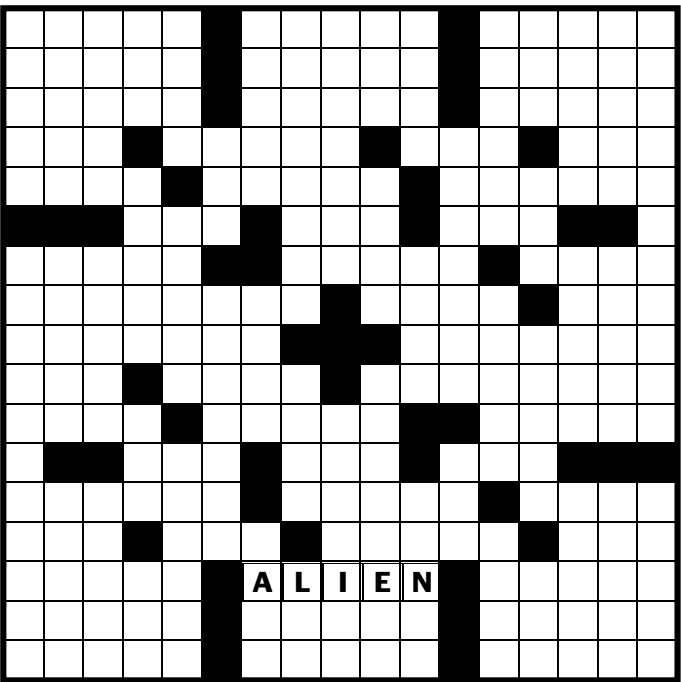
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- NOT
- NSW
- PET
- PIE
- REM
- RIP
- SPA
- TAT
- UNI
- UTE

4 LETTERS

- EASE
- ERAS
- MEET
- OOPS
- OURS
- RASH
- SAFE
- SUSE
- TANG
- TARO
- TERM
- TRAP
- TSAR
- WATT

5 LETTERS

- ABOUT
- ADOPT



- ALARM
- ALIEN
- ALLIE
- AMEND
- AMPLE
- APART
- ASCII
- ASIAN
- BELIE
- DELTA
- DONOR
- EERIE
- ELOPE
- ENDED
- ERASE
- GALAH
- HARSH

- IMBUE
- LEONE
- LLANO
- MAKER
- MARIO
- OCCUR
- OLDEN
- OLDER
- ONPAR
- PAIRS
- PANSY
- PRIMA
- PURGE
- RESIT
- SENSE
- SMITH
- SPARE

- SPURT
- STEPS
- STRIP
- SUPER
- TASTY
- TEENS
- TORSO
- TSARS
- UPSET
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7 LETTERS

- AKIHIITO
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- STUDENT

8 LETTERS

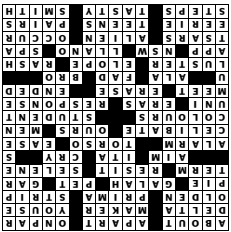
- CELIBATE
- PARASITE
- REDOLENT
- RESPONSE

6 LETTERS

- LENSES
- LUSTER
- OYSTER
- SELENE

11 LETTERS

- ACCUMULATES
- REPRESENTED



06-05-22

QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Which singer was born Robyn Fenty in Saint Michael, Barbados?
- 2 Which of the three Barrett brothers currently playing for the All Blacks is the youngest?
- 3 Was the Watchmen comic published by DC or Marvel?
- 4 Which writer's books include *Guess What?* and *Ducks Away*?
- 5 *Flowers in the Pavement* is the debut album by which Australian hip hop group?
- 6 Who won the 2020 London Marathon elite women's race?
- 7 The mountain bongo is native to which continent?
- 8 The Celsius and Fahrenheit scales are the same at what temperature?
- 9 Lily Collins (pictured) plays the title role in which 2020 TV series?
- 10 What three countries are on the Scandinavian Peninsula?

ANSWERS: 1. Rihanna 2. Jordie Barrett 3. DC 4. Mem Fox 5. Bliss n Eso 6. Bridgit Kosgei 7. Africa 8. 40 9. Emily in Paris 10. Sweden, Norway and Finland

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Mostly sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Saturday. Partly cloudy.

Isisford:

Sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Barcaldine:

Partly cloudy.

Saturday. Partly cloudy.

Central West District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the northeast. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the northeast. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Northern Goldfields & Upper Flinders District:

Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the southeast. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Central Highlands & Coalfields District:

Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the northeast. Medium (40%) chance of showers. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

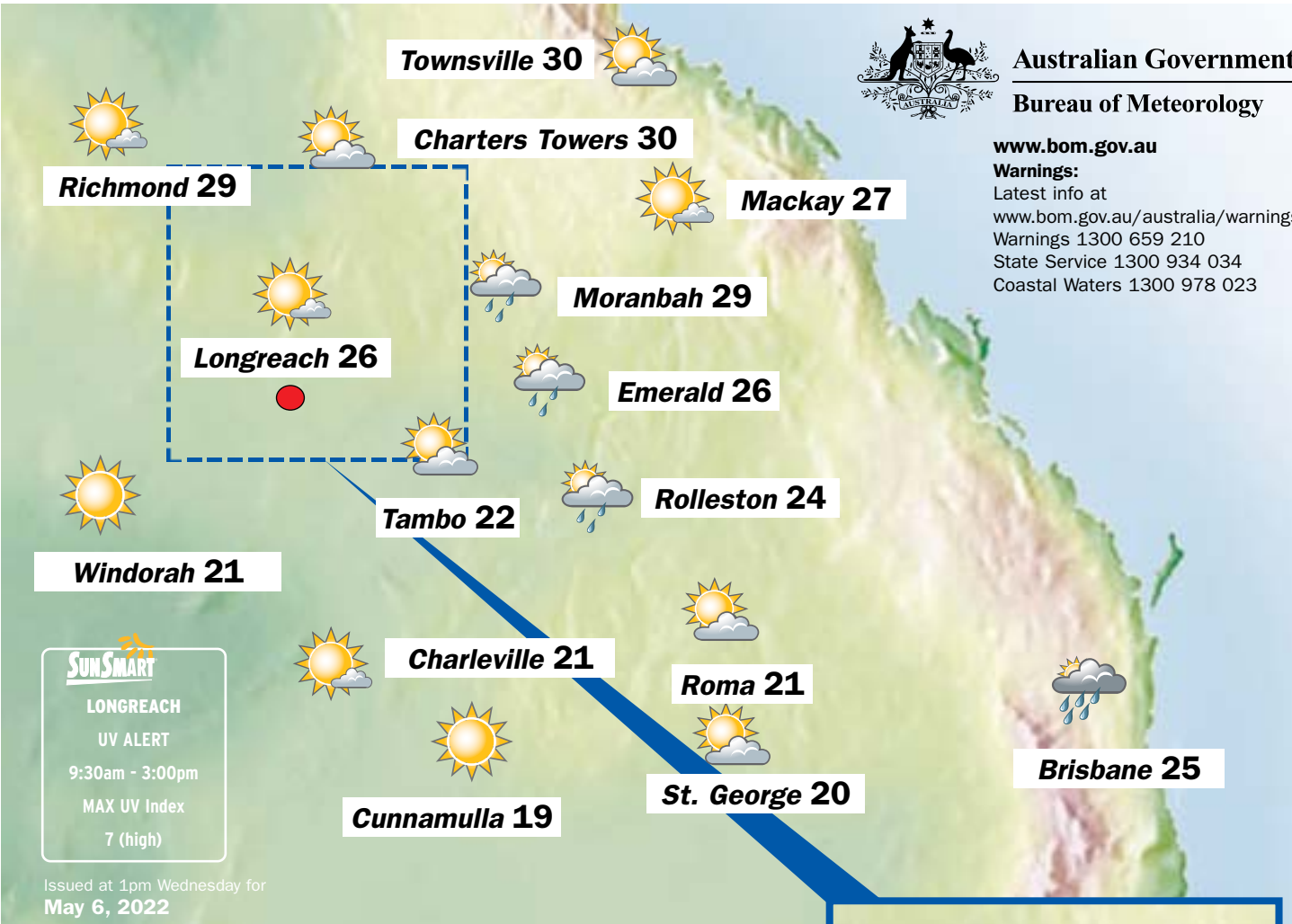
Maranoa & Warrego District:

Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the evening.

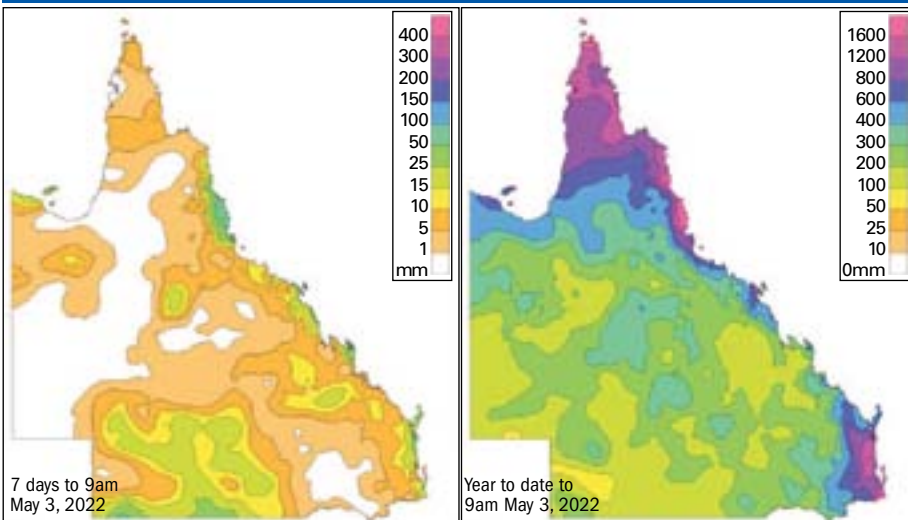
Queensland:

A trough over eastern Queensland will move off the southeast coast during the day. A strong high moving into the Great Australian Bight will extend a firm ridge over most of the state, pushing cooler air over southwestern Queensland. Mostly sunny over the interior. A slight to medium chance of showers over eastern and central districts, increasing to a medium to high chance near the southeast coast and about the North Tropical Coast. The chance of a storm about the southeast and Torres Strait. Temperatures near or above average in eastern and far north Queensland, tending near to below average elsewhere, and well below average in the far southwestern interior.

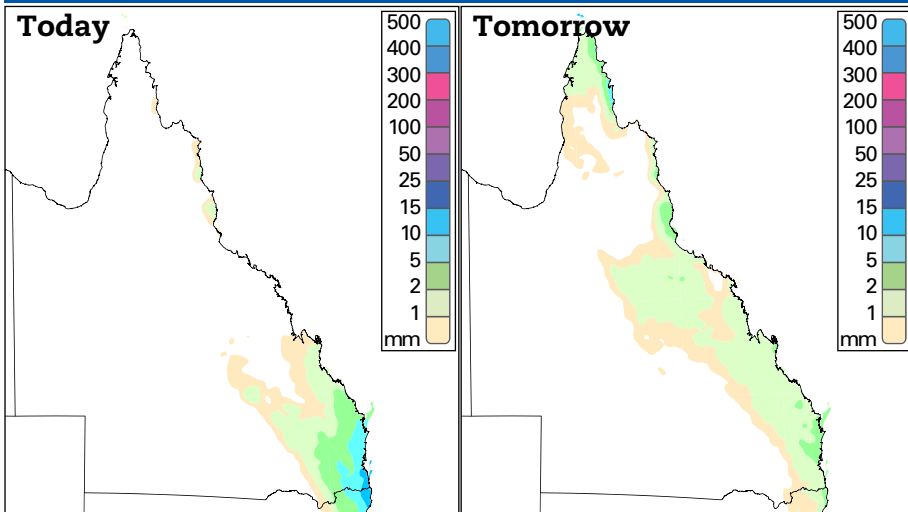
LONGREACH FORECAST



RAINFALL



Forecast Rainfall

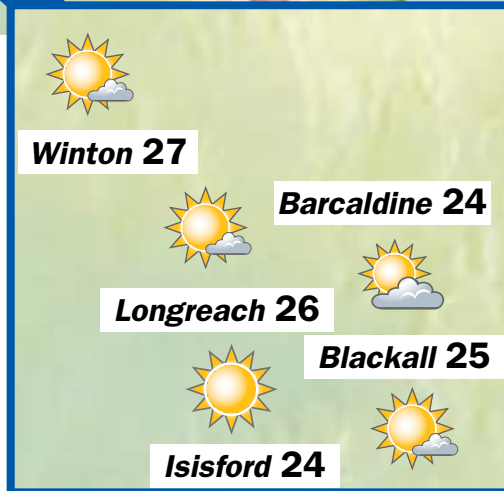


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	16
Brisbane	Showers.	25
Canberra	Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	13
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	35
Hobart	Showers.	14
Melbourne	Showers.	13
Perth	Sunny.	24
Sydney	Sunny.	20

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Friday	6:45am	5:54pm	11:16am	9:57pm
Saturday	6:46am	5:54pm	12:04pm	10:51pm
Sunday	6:46am	5:53pm	12:48pm	11:45pm
Monday	6:47am	5:52pm	1:28pm	Nil
Tuesday	6:47am	5:52pm	2:05pm	12:40am
Wednesday	6:48am	5:51pm	2:41pm	1:35am



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	22	9
Auckland	fine	21	12
Bangkok	fine	32	24
Beijing	cloudy	30	20
Berlin	cloudy	17	9
Christchurch	fine	19	9
Denpasar	cloudy	34	26
Dublin	showers	17	11
Hong Kong	sunny	29	23
Honolulu	showers	28	23
Jakarta	cloudy	31	25
Johannesburg	fine	23	10
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	cloudy	20	9
Los Angeles	fog	29	14
Madrid	sunny	23	10
Moscow	fine	17	7
New Delhi	fine	39	28
New York	sunny	19	13
Noumea	fine	28	22
Paris	fine	20	10
Auckland	fine	21	12
Port Vila	fine	30	22
Seoul	fine	25	13
Singapore	storms	33	23
Suva	storms	29	23
Tel Aviv	fine	21	19
Tokyo	fine	26	15
Vancouver	showers	10	8
Wellington	fine	18	12



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Final Approval: 1pm Wednesday



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THREE POSITIONS

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• MATURE MINDED PERSON TO OPERATE MACHINERY

• CAMP COOK

DRY CAMP, WSTN QLD

CHRIS GRAYSON

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The relatives and friends of the late Demila Civa, formerly of Swan Street Longreach, wish to advise that she passed away peacefully on Friday 22nd April 2022 and was laid to rest at the Longreach Lawn Cemetery, Longreach on Thursday 5th May 2022.

The late Demila Civa is survived by her loving sons Zeliko and Hrvoje (Harry) Vrbanc and a cherished Nana to Ann-Maree, Antoinette, Andrew and Aurelia.

The Vrbanc family wish to say a thank you to all the staff from Longreach Hospital, Longreach Medical Practice and Bolton Clarke for the care and support shown to Demila Civa and family.

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Riders gear up for charity

By Michael R Williams

Ride West, a charity event that raised approximately \$500,000, finally arrived in Longreach after a gruelling bike ride from Longreach.

Director of Ride West John Sloman said the team of riders were both tired and ecstatic.

“We just rode 1300 kilometres over eight days, there were a couple of windy days and a couple of rainy days; so yeah, there will be some people who will sleep very well tonight,” he said.

“There are 47 of us here, and most of us will be staying the weekend in Longreach.”

Ride West is the principal sponsor of the Royal Flying Doctors program, Wellness Out West which provides on-the-ground primary mental health services in western Queensland.

“From our point of view, it is an incredible team that they’ve built that delivers that program,” he said.

“We are very proud to fund that.

“There’s a big community in Brisbane that care for what happens in western Queensland, and Ride West is a part of that community.”

All of the money raised went directly to the RFDS, and this year they have far exceeded the benchmark laid last year of \$430,000.

An impressive feat considering the team included Charleville in their trip this year making for an extra night on their journey.

“[Charleville] was great, the local council put a dinner on for us; we went to the war museum and the new cosmos centre,” Mr Sloman said.

“It’s a town that’s really getting its tourism industry going.”

This was also the first ride where the riders



had to contend with storm rain.

“We were lucky to miss all the rain you guys got up here,” Mr Sloman said.

“But, riding from Mitchell to Charleville was a very wet day for us.

“Thankfully, no injuries.”

Royal Flying Doctors Service Chair Russell

Postle said Ride West makes an enormous difference to the RFDS mental health programs.

“It allows us to deliver programs we otherwise may not be able to deliver at all,” he said.

“They’ve been able to provide us with seed capital to develop our new programs which we can go on to demonstrate the impact they have into the future.



“The commitment we made to Ride West matches theirs, every dollar we receive from Ride West goes into the RFDS, and every dollar from there is driven straight to our Wellbeing Out West programs.

“Ride West has allowed us to deliver our programs into new regions - its a very exciting relationship.”

Another one on the board, by a good margin, too

The 2022 Ladies Championship Singles final was played last Sunday between defending champion Michelle McKewen and Coral Williamson.

Michelle is a multiple-time club champion but Coral has been in good form going into this final.

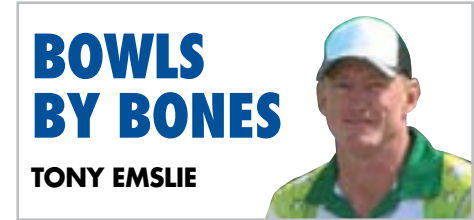
The lead went back and forth until Michelle scored eight shots in three ends to skip out to a 14-7 lead, but Coral bounced back to catch her at 15 all after 15 ends.

Coral got it to 18-15 but unfortunately then got stuck on 18 shots for nine ends in which time Michelle took control and got the score to 29-18.

Coral tried to make another come back, but Michelle got to the required 31 shots on the 32nd end to take the game 31-22.

The turning point of this game was those middle ends where Michelle scored 14 shots when Coral was stuck on 18.

Half of the ends won by either played were single-shot ends which pays testament to the



closeness of the game.

All in all a great game and a fitting final.

The other competition game was the Men's Singles semi-final between Shawn Ryan and Darcy Browne.

Now get ready because this game will take some explaining.

Darcy started off on fire and shot out to an 8-nil lead before Shawn settled and got on the board.

Darcy held the gap and at 15-4 looked comfortable and in control.

But hey - Shawn has no quit in him and started to claw his way back into the game.



Coral Williamson and the winner Michelle McKewen.

After scoring on 9 of the next 12 ends, he tied the game up at 19-all.

The score was locked up again at 22-all until Shawn regained his momentum and got it to 26 -22.

Darcy has no quit in him either and came back and tied the score up at 26-all after 33 ends.

He kept the surge going and took the win by 31-26 in a fantastic game.

It's tradition that players have an ale together in the clubhouse after a singles game, and I asked both players what they thought of the game.

Darcy's reply was he was “impressed with how well Shawn drew all game”, and Shawn's response was Darcy “played draw bowls as good as anyone he's played”.

Darcy now goes on the play defending champ Ray Harmsworth in the final.

That'll be one for the ages.

In social triples Pete, Paula, and Amanda defeated Hawkesy, Patrick, and Baileigh 22-17.

The other game saw Ray, Bluey, and Pat defeat a very unlucky Bub, Bones, and Dorrie by 23-10.

See Bluey, I told you I'd put the score in!

The club wishes all our members going away to play district bowls in Brisbane the best of luck over the four days of play.

Lloyd's Serve

Micheal Lloyd



Coaching, you must be mad, but no games without 'em

Having just returned from the Queensland Hockey Masters, I reflect on the role of a coach in sport.

It was my first hockey tournament as a player, the first time I have been coached as an adult for five years and the highest level I have competed at.

My team was a bunch of men aged between 34 and 49, generally experienced players who had trialled and put into a team.

DC was the coach, he was the oldest, but fittest and most skilled player in the side.

I asked how he got the job, “they ambushed me Lloyd!”.

Not an uncommon reason

You would think coaching this group would be easy, but it was like herding cats.

Players missed flights, late to warm up, forgot uniforms, published wrong information about game times (not deliberately, but unhelpfully), and of course at this age, we socialised very well after the games.

But in the wash-up, DC had a game plan, he had roles for all the players, and we linked really well on and off the pitch, getting some good results and with no arguments.

A great result

Now most coaches around the Central West will be reading that and thinking what an easy gig!

Most coaches out here are doing it because their kids/wife/husband/family member are competing, but some do it for the love of the sport or sometimes their kids have grown up and they just cant find anyone to replace them.

Whatever the reason, they do it with gusto, under increasing government rules, requirements for qualifications, and changing parenting philosophies.

Sometimes travelling hundreds of kilometres, getting to the grounds hours before others, preparing for weeks, and sitting with kids after a session is finished waiting for them to be picked up.

It's a thankless job, but it shouldn't be

These community members are providing entertainment, fitness, skills, team dynamics and discipline for our kids and us, and while they do not want payment or gratuities, I think the least we can do is be on time, follow the rules set down, say thank you and offer a hand if you can.

As I sat recovering from the first tennis coaching sessions of the season, hoarse from talking and sore from head to toe, I got a message from a parent to say thanks and how much their kids enjoyed it, this did more for me than an ice pack and pain killers could ever achieve.



Another cup win for Echo

By Rob Luck

The Todd Austin trained Echo Point, winner of the Birdsville Cup in April, continued his great run of success by dominating the finish of the Pat Ogden, Tree of Knowledge Outback Racing Showcase Open Handicap over 1600 metres at Barcaldine on Saturday.

In front of a crowd of well over 300 people, Echo Point was sent out as a hot favourite at odds on figures of \$1.30, and jockey Brooke Richardson continued her great association with the Sebring gelding - positioning the horse in running so that, by the time they came into the home straight, she had taken the lead and was able to boot clear to win by over five lengths from Phylave and No Innuendo.

Echo Point has been a real find for Todd Austin and the ownership group involved, and has created a dream run of cup wins of four connections.

It has now won four of its only four starts since joining the Austin camp.

In some cases, it's a first-time ownership group as well - to have a Birdsville Cup winner and a Tree of Knowledge Cup winner in your first campaign with a horse is a dream come true.

The options now for Echo Point will now truly be variable as it continues to show dominance in the central west with its win on Saturday.

The run of success for jockey Brooke Richardson continued in the other featured event on the program, the Longreach RSL Digger's Cup Open Handicap over 1200 metres, a race which was moved to Barcaldine after being abandoned from the Longreach meeting which was cut short by rain the previous week.

Richardson is riding with total confidence.

And in a race where Star of O'reilly was the favourite but had to lump 66 kilos, Richardson was able to position Kedleston back in the field and chimed in at the top of straight to challenge strongly in the final 200 metres.

In the drive to the line, Star of O'reilly continued to battle back strongly, but Kedleston gradually gained the upper hand, and Richardson rode her mount through the line to get a neck decision over the stablemate Star of O'reilly to give trainer Todd Austin the third leg of a treble.

Zilitor for the David Rewald stable finished in third position.

Todd Austin had earlier won with a newcomer to the stable called Halcyon House, and this was in the Class 3 plate over 1000 metres, and it was the second leg of a double for jockey Ric McMahon.

Halcyon House was having its first run for the stable and was first up from a spell where it had been competing in north Queensland provincial races, and is part-owned by the Hands and Heels group plus Pam and Bob Carolyn who continued their amazing run of success with a horse having their first start in their ownership providing another winner.

The odds-on favourite Mori's Press was expected to dominate the race with such short odds, but over the 1000 metres Halcyon House with McMahon using the inside rail to his advantage was able to shoot clear, and Mori's Press with some wayward running did not do its chances any good in the final 100 metres and went down by two lengths with newcomer



for Richard Simpson, Sole Heir running on very strongly for third in a promising debut for that stable.

This had been the second of the double-leg for Ric McMahon having opened the event in the QTIS Maiden Plate on the Wayne Baker trained Stays on Tour.

The Roma trainer produced the Zabexpress, five-year-old gelding for its second run for the stable after placing at Roma last start and chose this race over the 1000 metres at Barcaldine.

Where as starting favourite, it was able to join in on the home straight, take the lead from leader Stepping Stone, and hold off that horse by two lengths with Love Over Gold a quarter of a length away in third.

Stays On Tour will continue to race well, you would expect, based on this run.

The day did belong to Barcaldine connections and Barcaldine trainers, not only with

Todd Austin, our leading Central West trainer producing a treble, Ric McMahon a double, and Brooke Richardson - the feature double; but, the Toni Schofield stable, also gained a double and went within a photo finish from a treble of winners.

Up and coming So Impressive, a Magnus, four-year-old mare that had won at Augathella over 1300 metres last start went out at juicy odds in the 0-55 Handicap over 1600 metres.

Although not having started on the journey, there was speculation that So Impressive, based on its previous runs, would enjoy the 1600 metres, and the result proved to be just that with it racing away to win by over three lengths in the straight over the Wayne Baker trained Zabcan with Portobelle again finishing third place in a 1600 metre race for Mark Oates and Robbie Faehr.

So Impressive is another one of the younger horses coming through the graces, and now it is proven the 1600 meters holds no fear for this



mare, the Schofield team are likely to have further success.

They won again on the Class 6 Plate over 1200 metres with Cozhecancan and Robbie Faehr bringing this horse through with a run in the centre of the pack once they were in the home straight, and running out a half-length winner over Louie the Legend for Todd Austin and Wicked Wench for Todd Austin.

The Canford Cliffs, six-year-old gelding last campaign finished with three wins in a row and this was only its third run back, and even though it may have been slightly short of its best distance, Cozhecancan positioned up beautifully in the run to end up fourth behind the leading pack to charge the centre of the leading trio to come off with a dominant win.

Again, this is another horse for the stable that enjoys getting up in distance, and the Class 6 wins indicated that open company winning possibilities are within reach for Cozhecancan.

In photos: Junior rugby

By Michael R Williams



Winton upset the big guns

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**Resounding
win for Echo
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Masters of the sands

By Michael R Williams

Barcaldine Sandgoannas 26 to Alpha Brumbies 22.

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**More pictures from the
game on page 39**

Winton upset the big guns

By Michael R Williams

After a tough 2020 season, the Winton Diamantina Devils are showing signs of life with a close match against Longreach and a win against last year's grand finalists, Blackall, 16-10.

Captain/Coach Justin Smith said he thought the boys played very well.

"[It was] under some pretty challenging circumstances too," he said.

"When you consider that we have been un-

able to train for most of the week due to the recent rain, the field still being pretty wet, and very heavy going under foot, even on Saturday.

"Then also losing a couple of players (myself included) late in the week due to Covid."

It was a poor start to the game for Winton, with Mr Smith stating their defensive efforts "were rather lazy".

"Also we were very scrappy in the first half and throughout parts of the second half dropping a lot of balls while trying to force a few too many passes," he said.

"To be honest not a great deal has really changed from the young Devils team from last year to this, with the majority of the team being unchanged.

"But if I had to pick something I'd have to say it's from now having experienced a full season of rugby league together and starting to build combinations."

Mr Smith commended Blackall's performance.

"[They're] always a tough team to come up against whether it's at home or away and this

game was no different with Blackall going into the halftime break with a 10 to 4 lead which could have very easily been more," he said.

"It was Blackall's big forwards that seemed to do a lot of the damage with them being hard to pull down all game.

"After a very interrupted week and plenty of changes throughout even some last-minute ones on game day, I am extremely proud of how the boys managed to rally together and come away with the win. Definitely won't be a game forgotten about in a while."



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