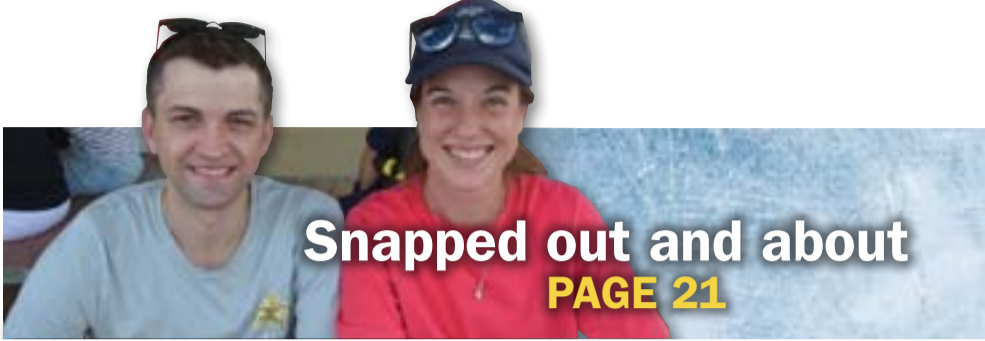


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And the winners are...

At the end of this year's Longreach State School swimming carnival, it was the Wallabies who came out on top.
Here is the team behind their team banner.

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Needing revival

Just as Western Queenslanders are preparing to embark on holiday adventures, the news that 23 Driver Reviver sites will be closed as early as January is disconcerting for weary travellers.

There are currently 43 Driver Reviver sites across Queensland, 23 are run by the state government and will shut down next year, some as early as January.

The Alpha Driver Reviver site at the Alpha Rowley Roberts Tourist Information Centre in Shakespeare Street is unfortunately one of the sites being closed as an advertised Driver Reviver location.

A spokeswoman for the centre told The Longreach and Central West Leader that the site has become too difficult to man due to a lack of volunteers.

The tourist centre will continue to provide toilets, bins and picnic tables for travellers, but only operates in limited hours and during peak holiday periods and long weekends.

Adam Ainsworth, regional director for the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) said all 23 government-owned sites will close following a safety assessment last year.

"TMR made that difficult decision to close

those sites because of the investment that was required to keep that network operating," Mr Ainsworth said.

"The volunteer cohort we know is ageing and we needed to take into consideration the accessibility of each of the sites and how easy it is for them to access and maintain."

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The editor's desk

As the end of the year draws to a close, students graduate, attend their formals, and have their final swimming comps.

November marks a time of new beginnings.

As Christmas decorations once again are drawn up, now is a time to consider the efforts local businesses go to in order to build up our sense of community.

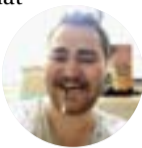
I look forward to taking pictures of the entrants to this year's competition—I think we all know who wins every year.

I think as events begin to wind down, it may be time to consider presents.

What is something that someone is missing from their book or record collection?

I wonder.

- Michael R Williams



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Students Topsy Webb, Amelia Seccombe, Jimmy Cowley, and Maddison Curtis and Elizabeht Clarke planting the new trees.

Trees planted on behalf of Queen

By Michael R Williams

New trees have been planted along the fence at the Longreach Showgrounds as a part of the Queen's Jubilee program funded by Member for Maranoa David Littleproud.

Longreach Show Society President Mary-Anne Ringrose said this was about commemorating the Queen's Jubilee, and we accessed some funding and the Longreach Regional Council also helped.

"This was just about beautifying the showgrounds," she said.

"This is a good time to plant as it's going to be a long, wet summer.

"The plants are Bottlebrushes and Black Iron Boxes.

"It's very important to beautify the showgrounds."



Longreach Deputy Mayor Leonie Nunn presenting the new tree plantations.



Jules White planting a new tree.

IN BRIEF

The Winton Shire Council have decided to enter the Small Business Friend Councils Charter and participate in a program initiated by the Queensland Small Business Commissioners. The program seeks to provide councils with the framework, support, and tools to help them build better small businesses within the community.

The Winton Council are looking to establish a Traditional Owner Advisory Committee in what will be the first of its kind in Central West Queensland.

The committee will seek to bring together six representatives and local appointees to advise Council on matters relating to First Nations lands. Council has also increased funding to through the Neighbourhood Cen-

tre to co-fund a position with the Department of Works and Department of Community and Economic Development to lead on Council's First Nation's agenda and progress.

Council have applied for an \$84,000 grant to the Department of Tourism, Innovation, and Sport to undergo Eco-Destination certification.

Owners of the Australian Hotel are looking for approval of an application for a Variation of Liquor Licence which would enable them to establish an outdoor smoking and drinking area.

Outdoor Billboard Gallery Inc has sought Council's support to create a Winton section of billboards to extend the Outdoor Gallery, Outback Way into Queensland. Council, af-

ter consultations, is looking to provide in-principle support to the establishment in relation to the signs.

The Barcaldine Regional Council decided not to waive fees regarding usage of the Muttaborra Memorial Hall by local community groups, clubs and committees and for all clubs to utilise the new Community Grants Policy and Request for Assistance Form. This comes after the Muttaborra Community and Development Association requested a waiver.

Kim Palmer, a Wildlife Rehabilitator, has been granted a reimbursement of \$186 which went toward a portion of the development application for a shade structure at the rehabilitation residence in Muttaborra.

Local mechanic is one top apprentice

By Karen Simmons

The Central West region was well represented at the 2022 Motor Trades Association of Queensland's (MTA Queensland) annual Industry Gala on November 19, with five local MTA Institute apprentices named finalists for the 2022 Apprentice of the Year award.

Although Longreach apprentice Nathan Faggotter didn't score the top award last Saturday night, being in Queensland's top 12 is a massive feat in itself.

Nathan Faggotter, a second-year automotive electrical apprentice from Longreach Motors was awarded Apprentice of the Month for May this year.

The 18-year-old has been working at Longreach Motors in Longreach since the beginning of 2020, is now in the third year of his auto electrical apprenticeship, and has become an integral member of the workshop team.

Go back three years and Nathan's school had a work experience initiative in place for those in Year 10, meaning Nathan had to find something to do for a week. His dad – a small motors mechanic by trade – reached out to Longreach Motors to see if there might be a spot for his son. There was, and things quickly fell into place even though Nathan had no knowledge of, and little interest in, auto electrical work.

"I was working with the auto electrician, and we did mobile work, as well as plenty in the workshop, and that whole week was great. I was hooked," Nathan said.

A short time later, Nathan was back to do another week at the shop and then approached Longreach Motors' owners to see if there was room to take him on full-time as an apprentice. There was, and he started the apprenticeship within a few days.

Two-and-a-half years later and Nathan is as enthusiastic about the job as he was after that first week of work experience. And while he works predominantly on auto electric jobs, thanks to the range of services on offer at Longreach Motors he is being stretched and challenged in other areas too.

"I think about electric vehicles all the time and I am very interested in extending my learning further about them," he said. "They will be a very big part of the industry's future and especially my trade, so training on electric and hybrid vehicles really interests me."

"And I am very interested in business," he added. "Most of my family have some sort of tie with businesses – either owning one or being a major part of one – and that really does interest me. Hopefully, one day down the line, I will be able to have a business of my own."

There were 12 talented individuals in the running for this Year's Award, which is presented to an MTA Institute student who demonstrated a dedication to learning and performed above and beyond expectations.



Nathan Faggotter, now in his third-year automotive electrical apprenticeship at Longreach Motors, was a finalist for the 2022 MTA Apprentice of the Year award. Picture: SUPPLIED

Each finalist receives a 56-piece Milwaukee Tools ratchet and socket set.

Those in the running for the 2022 MTA Queensland Apprentice of the Year award:

- Todd Marshall, completed light vehicle technician apprenticeship with Insane Performance, Rockhampton
- Emily Hodda, completed both her light and heavy vehicle qualifications at BMAS, Biola
- Grace Campbell, completed her automotive sales (parts interpreting) apprenticeship with Central Bike Centre, Emerald
- Mitchell Johnston, who recently completed his light vehicle apprenticeship with Cam Duffy Autos, Malanda
- Andrew Shepherd, who recently completed his heavy commercial vehicle apprenticeship with Trucks on the Run, Toowoomba
- Jack Faraway, a third-year light vehicle apprentice from Done Right Automotive, Charters Towers
- Britain Leotta, a second-year automotive electrical apprentice from Mackay Transit Coaches
- Klarah Cassar-Tan, a fourth-year light vehicle apprentice from Mercedes-Benz Sunshine Coast
- Lucas Giacoboni, a third-year light vehicle apprentice from Auto Giant, Brendale
- Phoenix Ah-Toon, a third-year automotive refinishing apprentice from Allspec Coatings, Yatala
- Timothy Loudon, a fourth-year light vehicle apprentice from GMW Mechanical and Towing, Gladstone

Time to clean up

As our world faces unprecedented environmental challenges, Australians are being encouraged to join together to take positive action. Registrations are officially open for Clean Up Australia Day 2023.

Pip Kiernan, Chair of Clean Up Australia said, "Our environment is facing pressure unlike ever before. As all Australians know, over the past two years, we've seen severe bushfires, cyclones and floods, pressures on our biodiversity and an ever-growing volume of waste that leaks into our natural and marine environment. "Australians tell us every day that they are concerned about the world we live in but often feel frustrated and unsure how to make a positive impact."

"Clean Up Australia Day is a great opportunity to work together and take practical action. We seek the support of all Australians. Together we can all make a real difference."

On path to EV future

The Electric Vehicle Council has welcomed the deal reached between the government and Senate crossbenchers which will enable thousands more Australians to access the benefits of electric vehicles.

The scheme will exempt EVs from import tariffs and from fringe benefits tax, making the vehicles more affordable for employers to include in salary packages.

"This is a landmark moment for EV policy in Australia. It's a powerful demonstration of how far we've come in just a few short years," said Electric Vehicle Council chief executive Behyad Jafari.

"This bill will allow thousands more Australians to get behind the wheel of an EV where they can access the benefits of lower fuel bills, cutting pollution, and an enjoyable driving experience."

Will needed to tackle housing crisis

National housing campaign Everybody's Home says a landmark analysis of Australia's unmet housing need reinforces the importance of ongoing investments to tackle the crisis.

The Community Housing Industry Association and UNSW City Futures Research Centre have today released a national snapshot of the country's housing needs.

The analysis reveals 640,000 Australian households are under housing stress, with the figure projected to rise to almost one million by 2041 without ongoing funding for social and affordable housing.

Everybody's Home national spokesperson Maiy Azize says Australia can turn this reality around.

"This report is a stark warning and sobering reminder of the challenges that real people will continue to face in their quest to live safely and affordably in Australia," she said.

"If we want to fix the housing crisis and pull people out of housing stress, we need a steady supply of social and affordable housing for generations to come. The shortfall is massive and there is no time to waste."

"Australia can meet the housing needs of today and in decades' time—we just need the money and will."



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Nominations close Thursday
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Entry is free!

Vouchers will be awarded to the most creative mailbox in each rural community within the Barcaldine Region.

Winners announced Friday
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Meet the cast, playing up



Name: Jaylee Beeby
Name of your character: Lopper
What do you like about your character? Because he's a skunk scout and I am also a scout.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? Because it is fun.
What is something unique about you? I love playing lawn bowls and I also love to cook and garden.



Name: Lucy Hawkins
Name of your character: Dancing Dave
What do you like about your character? My character is funny, energetic, likes to exaggerate, loves performing and is enthusiastic about a lot of things which is quite like my personality.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I have been in 2 of LSODE's musicals and they are fantastic so much work is put into them. I am super excited about this one because I am in the cast this time.
What is something unique about you? My hobby is chook breeding and one of my favourite things to do is help out on the property.



Name: Daisy Batt
Name of your character: Alan-A-Dal
What do you like about your character? I like that he is sort of humanisation, and he hangs out with Dave.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I want to be enrolled because it means a lot to me to be acting. And I love drama which makes it better.
What is something unique about you? My favourite hobby is spending time with animals and riding my motorbike. I love living on a property and there is no better place.



Name: Guy Gibson.
Name of your character: Much Muscles.
What do you like about your character? I like that I am really strong and I get to help the skunks scouts and the villages.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? It is fun I get to help the school out it is a big opportunity and all of the thrill and attention you get after you have done it.
What is something unique about you? I like motorbike riding mustering working in the shed and making models to relax myself.



Name: Lucy Kate Elliott
Name of your character: Will Scarlett
What do you like about your character? I like that he is happy and thinks he is brave when he really sort of isn't.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I want to be a part of the LSODE school musical because it will be a good experience and I will be representing LSODE.
What is something unique about you? I really love singing and my mum owns a caravan park so I get to sing in front of a crowd when we do a happy hour.



Name: Annabel Walker
Name of your character: Gavin Gutwrencher
What do you like about your character? I like how Gavin is so cheerful, despite the fact that he's a dungeon master.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I want to be a part of the musical because it's just fun. We get to get together and act and dance.
What is something unique about you? My favourite hobby is reading. My favourite kind of book theme is 'Mystery and Magic'. I also like horse riding.



Name: Lucy Faggotter
Name of your character: Billy Wigglestick
What do you like about your character? I love that my character allows me to be me! I am able to tell a story while incorporating little bits of my personality.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I want to be part of the LSODE musical because it's such a fun experience to be in. I also want to be apart of showing people how amazing bush kids are. We learn via distance and we create an amazing show via distance.
What is something unique about you? I am trying to become a professional contemporary dancer. I dance every day on my family's veranda trying to complete my dream. I never walk anywhere... I dance there.



Name: Tyler Morton
Name of Character: Little John
What do you like about your character? He makes funny comments.
Why do you want to be a part of the LSODE musical? I want to be a part of it because it is an amazing learning experience and it's an honour to be able to work with Sean and learn from him.
Tell us something unique about you: I am a barrel racer.



Name: George Mcleish
Name of your character: Skunk logger
What do you like about your character? I like that he has a sash with badges.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? Because it's a good opportunity to face my fear of stage fright.
What is something unique about you? I am a bookworm who loves to build lego and I own the cutest and fattest chocolate Labrador in the world named Tim Tam.



Name: Jacy Morton
Name of Character: Robin Hood
What do you like about your character? The overdramatic personality and humour.
Why do you want to be a part of the LSODE musical? Because it was such a huge part of our school and I really want to be a part of it for my last year here.
What is something unique about you? My favourite sport is bull riding—I compete on mini bulls and steers next year.



Name: Jayna Brown
Name of your character: Skunk Pulpy
What do you like about your character? I like that it is a skunk. I think my costume is fabulous with a yellow sash.
Why do you want to be part of the LSODE musical? I have never been in one before and it is so much fun.
What is something unique about you? I live on a property called Delta South near Barcaldine. I like horses but I do not have one.

Going outback for work

By Michael R Williams

During the Covid era, many employers and employees realised working from home was feasible for professionals—subsequently, this meant employees could choose to move to regional and rural parts of the country to work, or could remain in rural and regional Australia and pick up jobs that would otherwise would require movement to the cities.

ABC Supervising Producer Nicole Bond is one such professional.

Having lived in Longreach for 14 years, Ms Bond now works with the ABC's Audio On Demand team developing podcasts for their ABC Listen App.

"I started in this role at the start of this year," Ms Bond said.

"I head a team of six other producers based all over the country, we're in most states.

"I am the project lead for a special innovative project called the Story Stream."

The Story Stream pulls together stories published at various ABC radio stations across the country.

"It's a mechanism for getting the best of ABC local radio from around the country and repurposing it for an audio-on-demand audience," Ms Bond said.

"That means being able to listen to it when you want.

"The idea of it is that someone in Longreach can hear a story about someone in Broome and feel a connection to them."

Ms Bond is able to do such work from her home in Longreach—an offer she may not have taken up had she be forced to move.

"It's quite exciting because when this role was offered, it was an any-location offer," she said.

"It was a part of the same funding that gave the ABC two journalists in the new Charleville office.

"This is the kind of role that would have previously been required to be done out of Sydney or Melbourne.

"But, because of the funding of the role and the importance regional and local content has for the ABC—this role and all of the roles within my team have been earmarked for any location.

"This was really appealing to me, which is why I went for the job."

Ms Bond is fond of her hometown in Longreach and said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"Longreach has been my home for 14 years now, my children have settled here, we love the lifestyle, and I didn't want to have to move to do the sort of job like this," she said.

"I had a long history with the ABC, before I worked with RAPAD, I had done pretty much every role you could have at ABC Western Queensland."

"I've raised all my children in Longreach, and the thought of having to deal with traffic and spending my life in a car, when I live half a block from my school, half a block from the supermarket, and half a block from my work—I just can't imagine living in the city.

"I find that life out here, I have so much more time.



ABC Audio on Demand Supervisor Nicole Bond said she is happy to be able to stay in her community and follow her passions.

"The other thing I love about this community is you can have a broad social network.

"You can have older friends and younger friends—having a social life just requires walking down the street."

Ironically, before signing on with the ABC Audio on Demand team, Ms Bond had been working on an advertising campaign urging workers to come to the central west through the Remote Area Planning and Development Board.

"I did some work with RAPAD as their Media and Communications Manager—which was fantastic," Ms Bond said.

"One of the projects we did with RAPAD was the GoFarOut Campaign: we know this is a great place to live and work to raise a family, start a business, and have great balance.

"That was a campaign all about, during Covid, promoting this region as a desirable place to live and work—and we were really trying to tap into that realisations that employers and employees have had that, really, there's no reason that if you can work from your house in Melbourne that you can't work from your house in Longreach where there's no traffic and the weather is warmer and the schools are smaller.

"I had a key role in developing that campaign and now I'm living it."

Ms Bond said she believes working rurally will continue to become a growing trend in the coming years.

"I absolutely do believe [people are moving rurally to pursue careers], I think its a very attractive and topical thing at the moment," she said.

"But it's not just my thoughts—Regional Australia Institute's figures show that is what's happening.



"Sure, there's not as big a transition being taken place to somewhere as far out as Longreach, but there is definitely a market and recognisable growth to places outside of the city.

"Property prices etcetera, etcetera have a

lot to do with that as well.

"For me, I enjoy my work, my work is my vocation.

"It's important for me to grow and extend myself and learn."

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Swimming carnival action

By Michael R Williams

Longreach State School physical education teacher Lauren Cassin is applauding students for their conduct at recent swimming sports.

“All of our Preps to Year 6s came down and celebrated a day together, swam their races — there was lots of sportsmanship and cheering,” Ms Cassin said.

“It was just a really good day.

Ms Cassin said they had been pretty lucky with the weather that they don't have the 45-degree temperatures they would normally have this time of year.

“It's been a really great day in that sense,” she said.

“I think swimming is a good skill that every kid should have and I think it's just great to have the kids getting out into the swimming pool and into the community.

“Thanks to everyone for every that came.”

House captains Daniel Lenton and James Karson said they were feeling pretty good after winning.

“We haven't won in a while so we're happy,” they said.

“Thanks to everyone who participated.

“Go Wallabies.”



Regional Queensland road toll to high to shut ‘Revivers’

By Steve Minnikin;
Shadow Transport Minister

Freight and transportation play a major role in the daily lives of so many regional and rural Queenslanders.

Our truck drivers keep the economy going, by transporting goods across Queensland and the country every day.

It's a job that has its risks and sadly for some truckies, they never return home because of the dangers they face on major roads and highways.

In a blow to Queenslanders hitting the road for the holiday season, 23 state-run Driver Reviver sites across the state have been shut down by the Palaszczuk Government.

Fatigue is one of the main killers on our roads.

We must do everything to keep spreading the message that fatigued drivers can cause serious and fatal crashes.

Transport Minister Mark Bailey must explain why he made this decision and what plans are in place to ensure road users have a

safe place to stop and rest.

His decision is a hammer blow for the drivers who use these sites in cities and towns in regional Queensland.

If Mark Bailey hadn't blown his budget by billions of dollars then perhaps he'd have enough money to keep these road safety sites running.

We've seen a major increase in the number of road fatalities in places like Central Queensland, where there has been a 50 per cent increase in road deaths.

Highways from Far North Queensland to

the South East will be inundated over the coming weeks.

When the road toll is so high, closing down Driver Reviver sites raises serious questions about the priorities of this arrogant third-term government.

I have driven from Cooktown to Coolangatta in my capacity as LNP Shadow Transport and Main Roads Minister and the condition of the roads and highways in some regions is appalling.

I urge all drivers to take care and stay safe on the roads this holiday season.

IN BRIEF

It's on again - the annual Longreach Lions Christmas Street party, in Eagle Street on Friday 9th December from 7 pm to 9:30 pm.

It's a family-friendly night where you can buy a gift with a difference from the craft and jewellery stalls or from the local stores; enjoy a meal from the food vendors and shops; win a raffle; enjoy dancers, singers and musicians; and of course, see the great fireworks.

More stallholders are welcome as they add great flavour to the night. Of particular interest is "Who is the strongest"?

Enter a team in the Truck Pull and find out! Winners are grinners with first prize \$1000; second prize \$250 and third prize of \$50.

It's worth a go!

The Longreach Lions Christmas Street Party is fortunate to have sponsors.

Thanks to them this event can be conducted; more sponsors are welcome and all will be recognised.

For more details, contact lionscsplongreach@gmail.com, M: 0433 586 442 or call in at the RAPAD office and seek Diane Harrison.

Exploration ideas fuel critical minerals growth

Proposals are on the table to speed-up exploration approvals in the race to mine critical minerals in Queensland.

Resources Minister Scott Stewart has released a discussion paper looking at changing the way the exploration is conducted.

"Queensland has vast reserves of the critical minerals we need to implement our Energy and Jobs Plan, reducing emissions and creating good jobs," Minister Stewart said.

"The world needs those minerals too, but we need to drive exploration, discovery and development of those deposits to snare the opportunities and jobs available.

"The proposals now on the table seek feedback, with the goal to make exploration more effective, efficient and affordable."

The Palaszczuk Government committed earlier this year in its 30-year plan for the resources industry to improve the way it releases land for exploration and to simplify the process for applicants to gain access to that land.

One of the key proposals in this paper is replicating existing arrangements for coal,

oil and gas to apply to critical minerals.

Currently the Department of Resources identifies prospective areas for coal, oil and gas and then releases this land for competitive tenders.

Minister Stewart said selecting highly prospective areas for tender benefited explorers and the owners of those resources - Queenslanders.

"Identifying areas with good prospects removes some of the risk for explorers, because the existing science tells us that it's likely deposits could lie in those areas," he said.

"A competitive tender process ensures the company that has the best capacity to explore and develop the site is chosen."

The paper also proposes to speed up the whole tender process, which currently can take up to five-and-a-half months from seeking to awarding tenders and timing land releases with the industry's typical peaks and troughs of activity during the year.

The paper is available at resources.qld.gov.au/qridp/have-your-say and consultation is open until 24 February 2023.

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The 2022 United Nations Climate Change Conference, 27th Conference of the Parties of the UNFCCC commenced on 6th November.

Egypt's COP27 presidency vision is to move from negotiations and planning to implementation.

Now is the time for action on the ground. We need to harmonize our global efforts.

If we are to meet our pledges and commitments, including slashing Australia's methane emissions by 30 per cent by 2030, in conjunction with Australia's pledge to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 43 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030 and will put Australia on track to achieve net zero emissions by 2050, words must be turned into action.

Globally, the increasing frequency and intensity of extreme weather events are impacting the lives and livelihoods of millions of people.

Rising global average temperature and rapid global warming are causing alarming consequences for human beings and all other forms of life on earth.

In fact, the climate crisis will aggravate social, economic and environmental threats, there is no doubt about this, it's happening now.

Thus, urgent actions are needed to address the climate crisis and to strengthen the implementation of the response to create a resilient planet.

Global collective efforts to combat the adverse impacts of climate change are necessary/crucial if we are to secure a sustainable future for all.

The president of Australian Bushfire Survivors for Climate Action spoke at the COP27 on a panel with First Nations representatives to illustrate the human toll of climate change.

Do not continue to fool yourself, the effects of climate change are here, and there are no

more warnings, it is here, in the past 10 years, the Australian east coast has endured drought, floods and bushfires, all of the mass destruction.

Insurances will continue to rise to the point where the common people will no longer be able to afford them.

Climate refugees exist in towns like Lismore NSW, furthermore more than 7,800 homes were impacted by the flooding in southeast Queensland in early April 2022 and recovery efforts will likely take years.

On April 12, the Insurance Council of Australia (ICA) said more than 177,000 insurance claims had been received.

The estimated cost of these claims is more than \$2.487 billion AUD. According to the ICA, claim numbers are much higher than at the same point during other flood events and they expected claims to continue to increase.

The Minister for Climate Change and Energy has stated that "the world's climate emergency is Australia's jobs opportunity, with the right ambition, action and cooperation, Australia can seize the once-in-a-generation opportunity ahead of us and thrive in a net zero world".

It sounds all warm and fuzzy doesn't it, however in the last budget, the Labor government just handed down another \$1.9 Billion on top of the \$40 Billion of taxpayers' money from the last LNP Government to top up the coal and gas industries and to build a GAS export terminal for the Beetaloo Sub-basin.

What a carbon bomb for Australia, \$42.7 Billion over 4 years is the amount of taxpayers' money propping up coal and gas, Labor is greenwashing its climate policies. Australia is pitching to host COP28, we look like hypocrites.

WE NEED CLIMATE ACTION NOW!!!!

Elissa Parker

A not so Itsy Bitsy spider

A friend from Canada posted a spider meme, to the effect that if you see a spider, you get the broom and get rid of him.

Most Canadians feel the same way, so I took great delight in telling them about the big, hairy spider that lives in the pipe in our laundry, which is outside.

(I generally chase the not-so-itsy-bitsy spiders out of the house with a broom. I'm very Canadian that way. However, when outside that sacred space, I adopt the philosophy of live and let live.)

Anyway, I got the expected reaction, which was various emojis and GIFs expressing Canadian horror at the idea of living at one with that particular branch of nature.

As it happens, the fear of spiders isn't one of my phobias, though I treat them with a healthy respect as I'm not interested in being bitten.

And they're actually handy to have around, especially in carefully located webs in the garden, where they keep insect numbers down. I just wish they'd catch a few more grasshoppers.

While most choose somewhere in the yard to set up camp, not all do, the laundry spider being a case in point.

I am aware of this particular arachnid's choice of abode, so generally approach the task of turning on the tap with caution.

Because, naturally, when water comes out the end of the pipe, said spider generally makes a getaway just ahead of it.

Clearly, he is familiar with the old nursery rhyme about spiders being washed out of the

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spout and takes preventive measures.

Spiders can move pretty quickly if they're in the mood, and a rush of raging water can pretty much instantly put them in the mood.

Anyway, one morning I was distracted from the task at hand, which was filling the washing machine with rainwater from a certain pipe, probably framing a photo in my mind out the laundry window.

I turned on the tap and felt spidey tingles.

I'm talking literal spidey tingles when the thing skittered across my hand as it emerged from the pipe.

Fortunately, he didn't stop along his route to a water-free location, so no damage was done.

I cursed myself for my absent-mindedness, rather than the hapless arachnid, which was only doing what nature intended.

However, I haven't seen him since, so I suppose the close encounter with a human unnerved him more than me.

I've been back to the laundry and even used that tap, several times since the incident (no daydreaming though).

But no sign of the big, hairy spider.

Guess he has humanophobia.



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		Wednesday, 30 November Barcaldine Basketball Contact: Central West Aboriginal Corporation on 07 4651 1226. Location: St Joseph's Primary School Time: 5.20pm – 8pm Barcaldine Men's Shed Contact: David Kerrigan on 0427 009 375. Location: 103 Ash St Time: 9am Barcaldine Cultural Centre Craft Day Contact: Karen Brown on 07 4651 2324.	Thursday, 1 December A not-so-silent Night - Community Christmas Concert Don't miss the event of the year. The community concert is for the whole family. We will have live performances, food stalls, craft corner, Caricaturist, face-painting and of course Santa Clause! Location: Edkins Park Time: 6pm Tai Chi Contact: Jean Williams on 07 4651 2354. Location: The Willows Centre Time: 9am Social Craft at the Library For more information please contact Longreach Library (07) 4659 0735. Location: Longreach Library Time: 9:30 am Barcaldine Golf Contact: Michael Hayward. Location: Barcaldine Golf Course, Pine Road Time: 3pm Hole-in-One For more information send an email to longreachgolf@gmail.com or visit Longreach Golf Club Location: Longreach Golf Course Time: 4 pm Thomson River Lions Bingo Come along for a bit of fun, a night out and help support our community. Location: Birdcage Hotel Time: 6.30 pm

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Bitumen scammers out and about in the Highlands

Central Highlands Police are warning residents to be mindful of people going door-to-door offering bitumen at reduced prices.

The scammers approach potential victims or vulnerable persons with a varied sales pitch where they may offer their services at a reduced rate for laying bitumen driveways.

The group may leave business cards, supply quotes via email, require a signature prior to work commencing, can commence work, request additional payment, and leave without completing the contracted work upon receiving the additional payment.

There have been previous reports of the scam running in the Sunshine Coast area and currently in the Central Highlands area.

If you think you have seen or have had contact from these trades persons, police recommend you contact the Office of Fair Trade on



13QGOV (13 74 68) or go to their website.

Remember - if it sounds too good to be true, it most likely is!

If you have information for police, contact Police link by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting.

Riviver sites set to close

By Karen Simmons

Just as Western Queenslanders are preparing to embark on holiday adventures, the news that 23 Driver Reviver sites will be closed as early as January is disconcerting for weary travellers.

There are currently 43 Driver Reviver sites across Queensland, 23 are run by the state government and will shut down next year, some as early as January.

The Alpha Driver Reviver site at the Alpha Rowley Roberts Tourist Information Centre in Shakespeare Street is unfortunately one of the sites being closed as an advertised Driver Reviver location.

A spokeswoman for the centre told The Longreach and Central West Leader that the site has become too difficult to man due to a lack of volunteers.

The tourist centre will continue to provide toilets, bins and picnic tables for travellers, but only operates in limited hours and during peak holiday periods and long weekends.

Adam Ainsworth, regional director for the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) said all 23 government-owned sites will close following a safety assessment last year.

"TMR made that difficult decision to close those sites because of the investment that was required to keep that network operating," Mr Ainsworth said.

"The volunteer cohort we know is ageing and we needed to take into consideration the accessibility of each of the sites and how easy it is for them to access and maintain."

Shadow Minister for Transport and Main Roads Steve Minnikin said the axing of the Driver Reviver sites is deeply concerning.

"Fatigue is one of the main killers on our roads," Mr Minnikin said.

"We must do everything to keep spreading the message that fatigued drivers can cause serious and even fatal crashes.

"For years, Driver Reviver sites have helped



The Alpha Tourist Information Centre in Shakespeare Street is unfortunately one of the sites being closed as an advertised Driver Reviver location.

Picture: GOOGLE MAPS

motorists on long drives.

"Transport Minister Mark Bailey must explain why he made this decision and what plans are in place to ensure road users have a safe place to stop and rest.

Driver Reviver is a community program operating in Australia for more than 30 years.

Run by volunteers from a wide range of service organisations and community groups, members give up their own time to promote road safety and help reduce the road toll.

Although Driver Reviver sites didn't always have convenient truck parking areas, Big Rigs

columnist Alf Wilson said he knew of many truckies who used Driver Reviver sites when they could.

Mr Minnikin said Concerningly, so far this year 261 people have died on our roads.

"That's 62 more than at the same time three years ago.

"Highways from Far North Queensland to the South East will be inundated over the coming weeks.

"We've seen a major increase in the number of road fatalities in places like Central Queensland where there has been a 50&per-

cnt; increase in road deaths.

"We must do everything to ensure motorists are keeping themselves and others safe and alert.

It was only in 2020 the volunteers at the Monto Driver Reviver were recognised for their 25 years of service and had been awarded a commemorative plaque from the Department of Transport and Main Roads.

The Queensland Government website states that if a driver reviver site is closed, you can still use the site as a rest area to break up your drive and reduce fatigue.



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Get along and see the play

By Michael R Williams

Students from the Longreach School of Distance Education are excited to showcase a musical they have been working on all year.

Longreach School of Distance Education Deputy Principal Rachelle Moore the bi-annual event will be held at the Longreach Civic Centre, 30 November and 1 December at 7pm and 10am respectively and tickets can be bought by phoning the school office.

“We’ve been doing this since 2012, so this is our tenth year now and our fifth musical and the chosen musical is Robin and the Sherwood Hoodies,” she said.

“So it’s a comedy take on Robin Hood, and it’s written by an English playwright who actually lives in Sherwood Forest, believe it or not, and his name is Craig Hawes.

“It’s been refined and polished over the years—it’s been refined and polished, it’s still a lot of online learning for the students and we provide materials for the students to work online with their tutor.”

Ms Moore has been working closely with the students on developing the show.

“In that, I do all the choreography, the costume design, and the producing of the show,” she said.

“For the choreography, I film my own dancing and that gets sent to the children to watch and learn the routines.

“Being in theatre or being on stage is such a huge boon to the students’ self-development and self-confidence.

“To see these students, who live on their properties and aren’t around other students on a daily basis, standing on a stage in front of 600 people is just totally mind-blowing.

“The confidence that it gives these students, so when they go on to boarding school or elsewhere, they then have the courage to say, ‘I can do that, I can be part of a choir or musical.’”

Ms Moore said musicals were an essential



Students from the LSOE rehearsing via online video.

part of educational development for the students.

“We’ve had students who are doing their primary schooling through distance ed, who then go to a boarding school of over 3000 students,” she said.

“If that school hosts a musical, there is much more competition for the cast, but because our kids have had this opportunity, they are more likely to have the courage to put their hand up.

“It’s just fantastic for that.” The process for audition works a little differently at the LSOE.

“The auditions are had online; I send the audition packs with the different scripts for the different characters, and they choose what characters they want to audition for,” said Ms Moore.

“Then they create the video at home, so they have backdrops and they dress up in costumes and then they send them in.

“They are submitted by the end of the first term before the decision process takes place.

“Then in Terms 2 and 3, they have an online rehearsal every Monday afternoon where they read the script.

“That progressively will get to the point where they don’t have a script and they are rehearsing online.

“So everything is done online or video—it’s only when they come together for six days total that we do a musical workshop.

The production will be on.

“When you think of City or mainstream schools where students will rehearse a num-

ber of times a week for a fairly extended period of time versus our students doing it online through a screen and only coming together for six days, it’s amazing to have a production as we do.”

Ms Moore commended the efforts taken place by students, teachers, and families alike.

“The partnership between home and school has to be incredible for this to take place,” she said.

“If I didn’t have the support of the families at home, this could never have been what it is.

“So the families, plus the staff here at LSOE and students as a team have been this such a success.

“This is a wonderful opportunity to see what distance education students can do.”

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Asbestos is not worth risk

By Karen Simmons

November is National Asbestos Awareness Month and builder and licensed asbestos remover Luke Wyton has one clear message to share - exposure to asbestos is like winning the lotto you don't want to win.

Luke from Wyton Building in Longreach has a class B licence to remove asbestos which allows him to remove up to 10 square metres of bonded asbestos. Luke said low-density sheeting is now being classified as a class A friable asbestos and that type of removal should be left to the professionals.

“It’s very hard to distinguish certain sheeting unless you get it tested,” Luke shares.

“My advice is to lean on the side of caution - assume it is asbestos.” Luke feels there is still a lack of education around asbestos in the trades industry and says it can be hard to identify in older boards.

“In Longreach, if your building was built after 1984, there is a high chance it didn’t contain the asbestos boards as they dumped them all,” Luke said.

“It is not so much that it won’t affect you but it’s the sub-trades coming in after you, the residents of the house and even bringing it home on your clothing to your children.

“Exposure to asbestos is like winning the lotto you don’t want to win - the more you get exposed the more you are at risk.

“So don’t expose yourself unnecessarily.”

During National Asbestos Awareness Month (1–30 November) the Asbestos Education Committee aims to increase essential awareness of the ever-present danger of asbestos when renovating or maintaining homes particularly amid the continued record-breaking building and renovation boom and the tradie shortage and inflation bites hard.

Amid the growing popularity of renovating, with homeowners gripped by interest rate hikes together with the unprecedented lack of tradespersons and the rising costs of labour; concerns are growing that homeowners are taking avoidable risks with asbestos, jeopardising their health and the health

of others when doing DIY renovations. Over 4,000 Australians die every year from asbestos-related diseases – around 265% more than the annual national road toll, so as long as asbestos-containing materials remain in homes built or renovated prior to 1990, it’s vital that DIYers, homeowners, renovators and tradies heed the warnings and respect the serious dangers of asbestos because it’s not worth the risk. Cherie Barber, Australia’s Renovation Queen who lost her Grandfather to asbestos-related diseases is a long-time Ambassador for the National Asbestos Awareness campaign who is passionate about ensuring homeowners and DIYers learn to respect asbestos risks to stay safe.

“Many homeowners wrongly believe that asbestos-containing products are only found in fibro homes made from asbestos-cement sheeting,” said Ms Barber.

“The fact is, asbestos was used extensively in the manufacture of more than 3000 building and decorator products that can still be found in brick, fibro, weatherboard, clad homes, apartments or sheds built or renovated before 1990.

“Many of these products could be lurking under floor coverings including carpets, linoleum and vinyl tiles, behind wall and floor tiles, in cement floors, internal and external walls, ceilings and ceiling space (insulation), eaves, roofs, around hot water pipes, fences, home extensions, garages, outdoor toilets, backyard and farm structures, chook sheds and even dog kennels. It was used everywhere!” Ms Barber said. If undisturbed, well maintained and in a stable, sealed condition, these products are considered unlikely to pose health risks. However, if disturbed during maintenance, renovation or demolition, and invisible fibres are released that can be inhaled, this can lead to asbestos-related diseases including malignant mesothelioma, lung cancer, asbestosis and benign pleural disease.

There is no cure for mesothelioma, a cancer that can develop between 33 and 44 years after inhaling asbestos fibres with the average survival time following diagnosis, just 12 months.

Incentive for rural medicos

By Karen Simmons

Many have welcomed the Federal Government's new legislation that will wipe the university debts of doctors and nurses living and working in rural and remote regions of Australia.

By wiping their HECs/HELP debts, the new legislation will incentivise doctors and nurses to live and practice in places that need them the most.

Sandra Corfield is the Chief Executive Officer of Central Queensland Rural Health based in Biloela, as well as Rural Health Management Services in Queensland.

Sandra has seen how rural health services have been in crisis for a long time and said any incentive to attract people to a rural community is valuable.

"Anything we do to support people coming to work in rural/remote areas is good," Sandra said.

"But essentially each community needs to work together to welcome them and provide for them and provide opportunities.

"Waiving the HECs/HELP debt will be good."

Sandra also believes one solution will never fix a big problem.

"We need to think about the whole picture as there are other things, like increasing student placements, as well as incentives for returning practitioners, and making sure quality housing is available and having a support network for their families.

"A lot of students would happily go to the remote areas, but they don't often have accommodation.

"We do need to value that we have one of the best healthcare systems in the world, even though it may not feel like that at times."

The Murtupuni Centre for Rural and Remote Health (MCRRH) in Longreach plays a crucial role in filling rural healthcare vacancies in the Central West.



CQ Rural Health welcomes the recent announcement to attract doctors and nurses to rural and remote areas.

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MCRRH's own fully-furnished student accommodation facilities throughout the region are great for young, community-minded students, and not only provide a home away from home for the students but also enable them to meet students from other health disciplines.

They too believe when good furnished and equipped accommodation is provided there is a greater chance of increasing placement numbers in the regions.

CQUniversity Vice-Chancellor and President, Professor Nick Klomp also said last week's announcement was welcome news.

"CQUniversity is already providing pathways to employment in regional hospitals through our Regional Medical Pathway (RMP) program which launched this year, and this new legislation will give our graduating doctors a head-start to getting their debts wiped," Professor Klomp said.

"We all know that regional, rural and remote Australia is in the grip of a massive skilled worker shortfall, particularly in the health sector," he said.

"(The) announcement will no doubt help alleviate those constraints and is a great incentive for our graduating doctors and nurses, not to mention the communities and the patients who need them the most.

"Recruiting and retaining primary health care workers in regional, rural and remote regions has always been a challenge," Professor Klomp said.

"We know that students who study in regional areas are far more inclined to work in regional areas once they graduate and I thank the government for its commitment to implementing this new legislation and widening the doors for more regional students to remain in their communities post-study."

Eligibility details:

A doctor or nurse practitioner who lives and works in:

- A remote or very remote town for a time period of half the length of their course would have their entire HELP debt wiped;
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- An eligible place for a period of time equivalent to half the time required is eligible to half the applicable debt reduction.
- For nurse practitioners, the legislation will go towards covering a Master's Degree in Commonwealth-supported study, a full fee-paying place, or a combination of both.
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Host **Brihony Dawson** puts sports and reality TV stars to the test on **The Challenge Australia**

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Blazing a trail

The Challenge Australia presenter Brihony Dawson is breaking down barriers as Australia's first non-binary TV host. As they tell **Siobhan Duck**, it's an honour to pave the way at the helm of an exciting new reality format

THEY may not have had to tackle the gruelling obstacle courses or play the household mind games but Brihony Dawson faced their own unique test while hosting *The Challenge*.

The new Channel 10 series pits some of television's most famous – and infamous – reality stars against one another in a game requiring mental and physical endurance. Think *Ninja Warrior* meets *Big Brother*, with a side serve of *Love Island*.

But for presenter Dawson the greatest challenge of *The Challenge* was learning all about the celebrity contestants.

"I don't watch a lot of reality television, to be honest," Dawson says wryly.

"So, I didn't come in obsessed with [*Bachelor* stars] Brittany Hockley and Brooke Blurton and that sort of stuff. It was really great to meet them and experience them without having any idea about who they are or what they were like on those shows.

"It was great to come at them from a fresh perspective and seeing their arc – without giving away who lasted – and their growth over the show was one of the most interesting things (besides all the hot gossip from the house, of course)."

And gossip there is aplenty. What else would you expect when you put seven alumni of the *Bachelor* franchise, two former *Married at First Sight* stars and two *Love Island*-ers together in a luxurious house in Argentina? These are folk who know how to work a reality TV camera. So, with that in mind, it was little wonder two contestants were getting hot and heavy in the shower before the first episode's end.

Ultimately though, Dawson believes that the action in the house paled in comparison to the drama of the challenges.

"I think it's the challenges as well [that provide entertainment] because people have to get physical and there's so there's so much involved in this," they say.

"There's so much adrenaline.

"I think that's a difference between all these other shows and this one. The adrenaline is huge, and the physicality is huge. And you'll have a makeup artist going up against an Olympian. It's interesting to see how that affects someone mentally and what they'll do in the game."



Down and dirty: *The Challenge Australia* sees contestants from *MAFS* and *The Bachelor* take on obstacles alongside athletes.

But surely then, it's an uneven playing field to have athletes such as gold medal-winning swimmer Emily Seebohm and professional boxer Billy Dib pitted against singer (and serial reality star) Jack Vigden and *MasterChef* contestant Conor Curran?

"That's what you'd think,"

Dawson says before breaking into a pantomime-style villainous cackle.

"But does Emily have the social game of other people? That's what this is all about. Yes, you need the physicality and the mental toughness, but you need the social game too.

"And the best thing about the challenges is, yes they're physical, but there's also quizzes and puzzles, which are the ultimate equalisers."

The result, Dawson says, is you never really know who will come out on top.

With a ringside seat to the action, Dawson couldn't resist giving some of the challenges a test-run themselves. And if they weren't hosting, Dawson says they'd be the first to sign up to compete.

For now, though, Dawson realises that simply being the host is a major achievement. Not just for themselves but for Australian television.

"I didn't realise that I was the first non-binary host in Australia on a major TV network," Dawson says.

"So yeah, that was awesome. I'm happy to lead the way and represent people and have visibility for the queer community because representation is one of the most important things that you possibly have as a way to people understanding and people accepting themselves."

Growing up, Dawson didn't see a lot of people who looked like them or openly identified as non-binary.

"And so, there's a lot of shame that you experience [without representation]," they say.

"Even when I was growing up and I still identified as a woman and a lesbian, we didn't have anyone [to look to as an example]."

"We had KD Lang, Melissa Etheridge and Ellen. And that was it. That's how people used to take the piss out of me, they'd sing KD Lang songs as I walked past."

It wasn't until Dawson first watched the groundbreaking 2004 TV drama *The L Word*

(recently rebooted as *The L Word: Generation Q* on Stan), that they finally saw a character who most authentically encapsulated their experience.

Dawson says Katherine Moennig's performance as the charming and androgenous Shane really resonated.

"She still identified as a woman, but she was a masculine woman, and I was like: 'Oh, my God, I've seen my thing!'," they recall.

"I remember going on a trip to Oxford Street, Sydney, which is queer central, and buying my first [gender neutral] shirt.

"I walked out and finally just felt like myself."

While the wardrobe change allowed Dawson to better feel like themselves, it took a little longer to find the words to describe themselves too.

It's only been in recent years that the term non-binary has become more commonly used by Dawson – and others – to describe their gender.

"Most people understand sexuality. You know, they love their gay hairdresser or their lesbian cousin," Dawson jokes.

"But gender? People were like: 'If you don't want to be a woman then you must want to be a man'. It was a challenge trying to explain to people the fact that man is not synonymous with masculine, and woman is not synonymous with femininity, it's a scale.

"That's why representation matters because you can't be what you can't see. Everything that I have learned to understand and accept about myself I have seen somewhere else."

And so, Dawson says it's not lost on them just how much of a difference that their role on *The Challenge* will make to the next generation.

"I was at a barbecue recently at a friend's place and their daughter who is 15 was talking to me about all her non-binary friends and I just burst out crying," they say.

"And it still makes me emotional now because things are changing. Young people know all about this and they accept it. They are being forced less into that binary idea."

■ *The Challenge Australia*, Monday and Tuesday, 7.30pm, 10

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Easy ride: Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali in *Green Book*.



Friday
GREEN BOOK
Seven, 8.30pm, M (2018)

A surprise winner of the Best Picture Oscar, this comedy directed by Peter Farrelly (*Dumb & Dumber*, *There's Something About Mary*, *Shallow Hal*) 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) as his chauffeur for a concert tour through America's Midwest and Deep South. An unlikely friendship develops, with the struggle to find common ground proving to be the emotional core of their journey. Magically balancing earnest themes, genuine hilarity and crowd-pleasing qualities, *Green Book* is an absolute must-watch for those burnt-out by the usual Hollywood fare. ★★★★★



BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASON
Nine, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2004)

At the conclusion of her first cinematic outing, calamitous Bridget Jones (Renée Zellweger) seemed on the verge of true love with the handsome Mark Darcy (Colin Firth, pictured with Zellweger). Well, four weeks into the relationship, all is not well – a cavalcade of embarrassments befall Bridget as she grapples with the reality of what a serious, fulfilling relationship entails. Minor imperfections aside, this jolly sequel features smashing comedic work from Zellweger and Hugh Grant. ★★★



THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM
Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2007)

Thinking person's action hero Matt Damon (pictured) returns as Jason Bourne, the renegade spy with a grudge against his former CIA employers. Director Paul Greengrass returns for the third in the series and mounts a heart-pounding thrill ride that will leave you gasping for breath as the amnesiac assassin travels from the rooftops of Tangiers to the streets of Manhattan in his ongoing quest for exoneration. This Oscar-winning, adrenaline-pumped adventure is the finest of the trilogy. ★★★★★



KNIVES OUT
7Flix, Saturday, 9.05pm, M (2019)

Director Rian Johnson (*Looper*) and an all-star cast inject plenty of fun into this near-perfect whodunnit. Detective Benoit Blanc (Daniel Craig, pictured) investigates the combative and eccentric Thrombey family after the suspicious death of their patriarch Harlan (Christopher Plummer), one of the best-selling mystery authors of all time. Unravelling the wealthy family's secrets and potential motives is no easy task. Toni Collette, Jamie Lee Curtis and Chris Evans deliver performances to remember. ★★★★★



APOCALYPSE NOW
7mate, Sunday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (1979)

Francis Ford Coppola's nightmarish war epic stands the test of time, with haunting performances, surreal imagery and a note-perfect soundtrack. In Vietnam in 1970, Captain Willard (Martin Sheen, pictured) goes on a secret mission to find and kill Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), an officer gone rogue. The unforgettable line from Lieutenant Colonel Kilgore (Robert Duvall), "I love the smell of napalm in the morning", is an iconic reminder of the anti-war film's influence. ★★★★★



HORRIBLE BOSSES
9Go!, Monday, 9.30pm, MA15+ (2011)

A stellar cast raises this fairly average comedy above board as Jennifer Aniston (pictured), Colin Farrell and Kevin Spacey play the titular bosses who make life hell for Nick (Jason Bateman), Kurt (Jason Sudeikis) and Dale (Charlie Day). One day, the bullied workers have a few too many drinks and devise a crazy plan to hire a hitman (Jamie Foxx) to end their problems forever. While the gags could be funnier and the plot less predictable, the over-the-top fun still guarantees at least a few laughs. ★★★



THIS BEAUTIFUL FANTASTIC
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 6.10pm, PG (2016)

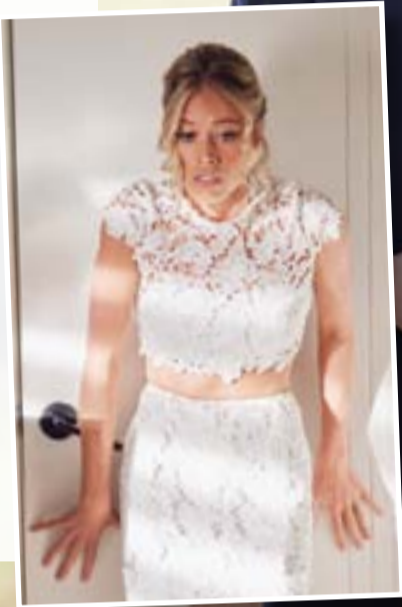
Jessica Brown Findlay (pictured) and Tom Wilkinson star in a fairytale-like drama that invites you to surrender your senses and give in to its storybook quality. Written and directed with an eye for the surreal by Simon Aboud, it follows the relationship between Bella, a bookworm who aspires to be a children's author, and her grumpy, rich and old next-door neighbour, Alfie. When Bella is threatened with eviction for letting the garden turn to weeds, she finds an unlikely mentor in Alfie. ★★★

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

HOME AND AWAY Seven, Monday, 7pm

It's a time-honoured tradition for *Home And Away*'s season finale to lay on thick stories of disaster, tragedy and heartbreak. Car crashes, fires and terrible accidents have all featured heavily in past season-ending cliffhangers, and it's commonplace to witness a wedding day go terribly, horribly awry. For viewers who are hooked on this macabre tradition, they are in luck for the season 35 finale tonight. Felicity's (Jacqui Purvis) car trip to meet Tane (Ethan Browne) at the altar is unexpectedly and catastrophically interrupted, while Bree's (Juliet Godwin) menacing husband Jacob (Alex Williams) is back in the Bay, but is he responsible for gagging her and leaving her bound up and unconscious?



Wedding day drama: Tane (Ethan Browne) waits nervously at the altar for bride Felicity (Jacqui Purvis, inset).

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL ABC TV, Friday, 9.10pm

Brimming with wholesome wit, not to mention a decidedly photogenic troop of animals, it's delightfully easy to surrender to the charms of this British drama. The lush, rolling hillsides and the leisurely trickle of quaint cases for vet James Herriot (Nicholas Ralph, pictured) to solve promise to induce a sleepy, warm-hearted stupor. There are no racing pulses here, only coos of delight and the occasional warm tear drop. In tonight's season two finale, when James' parents come to visit, he makes a big decision about his future.



HUNGRY 10, Saturday, 6.30pm

After a hiatus from TV and the world of restaurants following the collapse of his dining empire and the end of his more than decade-long stint as a revered judge on *MasterChef Australia*, George Calombaris returns with this personal ode to his heritage. The fiery and passionate chef promises to show a more mellow and intimate side of himself as he embarks on a delicious journey back to his roots. Calombaris is joined by a familiar face to *MasterChef* junkies, with 2014 and 2022 alum Sarah Todd (pictured with Calombaris) co-presenting this food lovers' extravaganza.

UKRAINE: LIFE UNDER ATTACK SBS, Tuesday, 9.40pm

Displaced families, civilians and first responders tell their stories in this penetrating American doco, which hands the spotlight to Ukrainians fighting to survive amid Russia's invasion. This heart-wrenching exposé of the everyday realities of war is narrated by Aussie Oscar-winner Cate Blanchett, and was filmed on the ground over the first three months of the war in Kharkiv. It's a story of resilience in the face of adversity; the world thought the city would fall in days, but the people of Ukraine didn't surrender. From families battling to survive, to first responders risking their lives, it's an unflinching revelation.

Friday, November 25

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.10 Secrets Of The Museum. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Significant Others. (Final, Mals, R) 1.50 Doc Martin. (PG, R) 2.40 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 3.10 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.10 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group G. Brazil v Serbia. Continued. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India Prime Time News. 8.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group H. Uruguay v Korea Republic. Replay. 11.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group H. Portugal v Ghana. Replay. 2.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group G. Brazil v Serbia. Replay. 5.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Maltese Falcon. (1941, PGav, R) Humphrey Bogart. 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.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Blueprint To The Heart. (2020, PGa, R) 1.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Advice for the home gardener. 8.30 Frankly. (Final) Fran Kelly chats with some of the biggest names and brains in Australia and from around the globe. 9.10 All Creatures Great And Small. (Final, PG) James' parents come to visit. Tristan's next steps are informed by a chance meeting with an outsider. 9.55 Fisk. (MI, R) George is feeling overworked. 10.25 Troppo. (Mal, R) 11.20 ABC Late News. 11.35 To Be Advised. 12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. (R) A preview of FIFA World Cup matches, as well as a look at the latest news and team and player profiles. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group B. Wales v Iran. From Ahmad bin Ali Stadium, Al Rayyan, Qatar. Hosted by Richard Bayliss and Niav Owens, with football analysts Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster and Sarah Walsh. 10.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group A. Qatar v Senegal. From Al Thumama Stadium, Al Thumama, Qatar. 1.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group A. Netherlands v Ecuador. 4.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group B. England v USA.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Joh and Karen visit a food fermenter. 8.30 MOVIE: Green Book. (2018, MI, R) Based on a true story. In the '60s, a distinguished African-American pianist hires a tough-talking Italian-American bouncer as his chauffeur for a concert tour through America's Midwest and Deep South. Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali, Linda Cardellini. 11.10 To Be Advised. 12.50 Black-ish. (PGa, R) Dre takes the family to his home town of Compton. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 NBC Today.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Feeding The Zoo. (PGam) Takes a look at food preparation. 8.30 MOVIE: Bridget Jones: The Edge Of Reason. (2004, Mdls, R) Bridget Jones fears her relationship with Mark Darcy is in jeopardy after meeting his glamorous colleague. Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth. 10.35 MOVIE: Knocked Up. (2007, MA15+dls, R) Seth Rogen. 1.00 Great Australian Detour. (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 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)	6.30 The Project. 7.30 The Living Room. (Final) Miguel Maestre creates tasty Christmas fare. 8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (PGa, R) Graham Norton is joined by Paul Mescal, Michaela Coel, Winston Duke, Emma Corrin and Richard Ayode. 9.30 Just For Laughs Australia. (MA15+ls, R) Hosted by Nath Valvo. 10.00 Just For Laughs Uncut. (MA15+als, R) Hosted by Nikki Osborne. 10.30 Luke Heggie: Tiprat. (MA15+ls, R) 11.40 The Project. (R) 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 4pm Wiggle. 4.10 The Wonder Gang. 4.25 Thomas. 4.35 Fireman Sam. 4.45 PJ Masks. 5.00 Love Monster. 5.10 Kangaroo Beach. 5.20 Hey Duggee. 5.30 Kiri And Lou. 5.35 Go Jetters. 5.50 Peppa Pig. 5.55 Reef School. 6.05 Ben And Holly. 6.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: Cemetery Junction. (2010, MA15+) 10.05 Doctor Who. 11.05 Staged. 11.30 Archer. 12.10am QI. 12.40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 1.25 ABC News Update. 1.30 Close. 3.25 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.10 Dot. 5.25 Pablo. 5.35 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.45 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 The Movie Show. Noon Cocaine Trade Exposed: The Invisibles. 12.50 The Source. 1.40 Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. 2020 Rostelecom Cup. Replay. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Shortland St. 5.35 Joy Of Painting. 6.05 Jeopardy! 6.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. 7.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 The Language Of Love. (Premiere) 10.20 My Life Online. 11.20 MOVIE: O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, M) 1.20am Sex On The Couch. 3.20 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Home Shopping. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 DVine Living. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Emmerdale. 12.30 Coronation Street. 1.00 Sons And Daughters. 3.00 House Of Wellness. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Border Security: International. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Border Security: International. 12.30am Bargain Hunt. 1.30 Escape To The Country. 3.30 Harry's Practice. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 GolfBarons. 11.00 Golf. PGA Australia. Australian PGA Championship. Second round. 4pm Antiques Downunder. 4.30 Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 Keeping Up Appearances. 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Antiques Downunder. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow Detectives. 8.40 MOVIE: Cast Away. (2000, M) 11.30 Snapped. 12.30am Antiques Roadshow. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Joyce Meyer. 5.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 NBL Slam. 7.30 Seinfeld. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 The Middle. 11.30 The King Of Queens. 12.30pm Frasier. 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 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Late Show With James Corden. 3.30 Becker. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Infomercials.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Arctic Secrets. 10.50 Road Open. 11.00 Going Places. Noon MOVIE: Raw Deal. (1986, MA15+) 1.50 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Raven's Quest. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 NITV News: Nula. 6.00 Bamay. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 Barrumbi Kids. 8.00 MOVIE: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. (1990, PG) 9.40 First Nations Bedtime Stories. 9.50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 10.50 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Maudie. Continued. (2016, PG) 8.05 Asterix And Obelix: Mission Cleopatra. (2002, PG, French) 10.00 Churchill. (2017, M) Noon Flawless. (2007, M) 2.00 Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) 3.40 The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French) 5.55 The Sound Of Silence. (2019, PG) 7.30 Journey's End. (2017) 9.30 Snatch. (2000, MA15+) 11.25 The Doors. (1991, MA15+) 2am Layer Cake. (2004) 4.00 Elementary. (2016, M, French)	7MATE (74) 6am The Fishing Show. 7.00 Fish Of The Day. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 A Football Life. 9.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 10.00 American Pickers. 11.00 American Restoration. 11.30 Shipping Wars. 1pm Scrap Kings. 3.00 Timbersports. 3.30 Hustle & Tow. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 MOVIE: After Earth. (2013, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Men In Black II. (2002, PG) 9.20 MOVIE: Men In Black III. (2012, M) 11.30 MOVIE: RocknRolla. (2008, MA15+) 2am The Front Bar. 3.00 NFL. NFL. Week 11. Pittsburgh Steelers v Cincinnati Bengals. Replay.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 LA Clippers Dance Squad. 2.00 Full House. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 Transformers: Cyberverse. 5.40 MOVIE: The Pink Panther 2. (2009, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Mummy. (2017, M) 9.35 MOVIE: The Mummy: Tomb Of The Dragon Emperor. (2008, M) 11.45 The Emily Attack Show. 12.30am Queer Eye For The Straight Guy. 1.30 Baywatch. 3.20 Transformers: Cyberverse. 3.30 Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Pokémon Journeys. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 22. Abu Dhabi Grand Prix. Replay. 9.00 iFish. 9.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 10.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 1.00 NCIS: New Orleans. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 Evil. 11.20 Star Trek: Discovery. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 22. Abu Dhabi Grand Prix. Replay. 3.10 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 4.05 MacGyver.

ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Vera. (Mad, R) 2.00 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 3.30 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 4.20 Spicks And Specks. (PG) 5.10 Landline. (R) 5.35 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. England v USA. Continued. 7.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group G. Switzerland v Cameroon. Replay. 10.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group A. Netherlands v Ecuador. Replay. 1.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group B. England v USA. Replay. 4.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. (R) 5.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. (R) 5.30 News.	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Border Security: International. (PGad, R) 12.30 To Be Advised. 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 Getaway. (PG, R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 11.00 Golf. PGA Australia. Australian PGA C'ship. Third round. From the Royal Queensland Golf Club, Brisbane. 4.00 Driving Test. (PG, R) 4.30 My Way. (R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 What's Up Down Under. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Living Room. (R) 1.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. (Final) 2.00 Well Traveller. (PGa, R) 2.30 Cook It With Luke. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Aust. (R) 5.00 News.
6.10 Secrets Of The Museum. Part 5 of 5. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Doc Martin. (PG) Martin advises Mrs Moore to stop cold-water swimming until they've ruled out the cause of her migraines. 8.20 Shetland. (Mal) In the aftermath of the diving incident, the team searches for a link between the two bodies. 9.20 Significant Others. (Final, Mals, R) Funeral planning leads to surprise healing as questions are answered and vows for a new future are made. 10.10 MOVIE: Danny And The Human Zoo. (2015, Mslv, R) An account of the early life of Lenny Henry. Kascion Franklin, Lenny Henry. 11.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) Music videos clips.	6.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group D. Tunisia v Australia. From Al Janoub Stadium, Al Wakrah, Qatar. Hosted by Richard Bayliss and Niy Owens, with football analysts Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster and Sarah Walsh. Commentary from David Basheer. 10.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group C. Poland v Saudi Arabia. From Education City Stadium, Al Rayyan, Qatar. Hosted by Richard Bayliss and Niy Owens, with football analysts Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster and Sarah Walsh. 1.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group D. France v Denmark. From Stadium 974, Ras Abu Aboud, Qatar. Hosted by Richard Bayliss and Niy Owens, with football analysts Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster and Sarah Walsh. 4.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group C. Argentina v Mexico. From Lusail Stadium, Lusail, Qatar.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Officers make an interesting find. 7.30 MOVIE: The Santa Clause. (1994, G, R) A man gradually transforms into Santa Claus after the original is involved in an accident on Christmas Eve. Tim Allen, Eric Lloyd. 9.35 MOVIE: Unstoppable. (2010, MI, R) A veteran engineer and a young conductor try to stop a runaway train from crashing into a populated area. Denzel Washington, Chris Pine. 11.35 World's Deadliest: Days Out. (MI, R) 12.35 Black-ish. (PGa, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 It's Academic. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: The Bourne Ultimatum. (2007, Mv, R) A former secret agent is once again hunted by the agency that created him. Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, David Strathairn. 9.40 MOVIE: The Bourne Legacy. (2012, Mav, R) A top-secret government project, involving the creation of super soldiers, is threatened with exposure. Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz, Edward Norton. 12.05 MOVIE: Collateral Beauty. (2016, MI, R) A man experiences loss. Will Smith. 1.50 Talking Honey. (PGa, R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)	6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGa, R) Follows the work of elite lifeguards. 6.30 Hungry. (Premiere) Presented by George Calombaris and Sarah Todd. 7.00 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders. Jamie Oliver cooks a tray-baked salmon in a bag. 7.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv) Danny and Jamie clash over a gang shooting. 8.30 CSI: Vegas. (Mav) Max leads her team to investigate the death of a prestigious Michelin-starred chef. 9.30 NCIS. (Ma, R) When an NCIS agent turns up dead and Kasie is suddenly unaccounted for, the team must work quickly to find the killer. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav, R) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG) 4.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Authentic. (PG, R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7pm Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Melbourne International Comedy Festival 2021: Opening Night. 9.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10.15 Would I Lie To You? 10.45 Doctor Who. Midnight The Office. 12.50 Friday Night Dinner. 1.15 Universe With Brian Cox. 2.15 ABC News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.10 Dot. 5.25 Pablo. 5.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm Gymnastics. FIG Trampoline World Cup Series. H'tights. 2.35 Sportswoman. 3.05 WorldWatch. 4.35 Mastermind Aust. 5.35 Vs Arashi. 6.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. 7.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 Stuck In The Suez. 9.25 The Artist's View. 9.55 Adam Ruins Everything. 10.20 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Harry's Practice. 9.00 Three Wide No Cover. 10.00 Creek To Coast. 10.30 Weekender. 11.00 Horse Racing. Country Classic Race Day. Zipping Classic Day. 4.30pm South Aussie With Cosi. 5.00 Border Security: International. 5.30 Mighty Ships. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 10.30 I Escaped To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 MOVIE: Swallows And Amazons. (1974) 12.30pm Antiques Downunder. 1.00 Antiques Roadshow Detectives. 1.40 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 3.00 MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party. (1964) 5.00 MOVIE: How To Murder Your Wife. (1965, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Something's Gotta Give. (2003, M) 10.00 MOVIE: The Birdcage. (1996, M) 12.30am 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 Friends. 11.30 The King Of Queens. 12.30pm Friends. 1.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.15 Friends. 12.15am Home Shopping. 1.15 Infomercials. 1.45 Mom. 2.15 NBL Slam. 2.45 Broke. 4.30 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Cultural Connections Immersion Festival. 3.00 From The Heart Of Our Nation: The Sunset Concert. 5.00 Yarrabart! The Musical. 5.30 Power To The People. 6.00 Pacific Island Food Revolution. 6.50 News. 7.00 On Country Kitchen. 7.30 The Beaver Whisperers. 8.30 MOVIE: Raw Deal. (1986, MA15+) 10.20 Kungka Kunpu. 10.30 Artie: Our Tribute To A Legend. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Movie Show. 6.30 The Sound Of Silence. (2019, PG) 8.10 Polina. (2016, PG, French) 10.05 Charlie And Boots. (2009, M) Noon Monk Comes Down The Mountain. (2015, M, Cantonese) 2.05 Maudie. (201			

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ABC TV (22) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. (Final) 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Question Everything. (Mls, R) 3.00 Fake Or Fortune? (R) 4.10 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) 4.55 Art Works. (Final, PG, R) 5.25 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group C. Argentina v Mexico. Continued. 7.30 WorldWatch. 8.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group D. France v Denmark. Replay. 11.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group C. Argentina v Mexico. Replay. 2.00 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group D. Tunisia v Australia. Replay. 5.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. (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 To Be Advised. 2.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PG, R) 3.00 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Our State On A Plate. (PG) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 Golf. PGA Australia. Australian PGA C'ship. Final round. From the Royal Queensland Golf Club, Brisbane. 4.00 Bondi Vet. (PGm) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way. (PG, R)	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Turning Point. (PGa) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 Tomorrow's World. (PGa) 8.00 Living Room. (R) 9.00 Destination Dessert. (Return) 9.30 Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) 12.00 The Challenge Australia. (PGI, R) 2.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 2.30 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders. (R) 3.00 Cook It With Luke. 3.30 Well Traveller. (PGa) 4.00 All 4 Adventure. (Return) 5.00 10 News First.
6.25 Frankly. (Final, R) Presented by Fran Kelly. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) The team investigates the death of a cyclist. 8.30 MOVIE: Lion. (2016, PGa, R) Twenty-five years after being adopted by an Australian couple, an Indian man sets out to find his biological family. Dev Patel, Nicole Kidman, Rooney Mara. 10.25 Miniseries: Ridley Road. (PG, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.25 Mystery Road: Origin. (Mal, R) Jay struggles with the recent tragedy. 12.20 The Heights. (PG, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. (R) A preview of FIFA World Cup matches, as well as a look at the latest news and team and player profiles. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group E. Japan v Costa Rica. From Ahmad bin Ali Stadium, Al Rayyan, Qatar. Hosted by Richard Bayliss and Niai Owens, with football analysts Mark Bosnich, Craig Foster and Sarah Walsh. 10.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group F. Belgium v Morocco. From Al Thumama Stadium, Al Thumama, Qatar. 1.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group F. Croatia v Canada. From Khalifa International Stadium, Doha, Qatar. 4.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group E. Spain v Germany.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 7NEWS Spotlight. 8.00 Motorway Patrol. (Return, PG) Woolly wanderers meet the traffic head on, riding an electric scooter over the Auckland Harbour Bridge. 8.30 MOVIE: Salt. (2010, Mlv, R) After she is accused of being a Russian spy, a CIA agent goes on the run and tries to prove her innocence. Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber, Chiwetel Ejiofor. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.40 Autopsy USA: Patty Duke. (MA15+ad, R) 12.40 Medical Emergency. (PGa, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 LEGO Masters Brickmas Special. Part 2 of 2. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.10 The First 48: The Other Wife. (Mal) A look at the murder of Andrew Harman. 11.10 Murder In A Small Town. (MA15+av) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 Outdoors Indoors. 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. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mal) Graham Norton is joined by Bruce Springsteen, Anya Taylor-Joy, Anna Maxwell Martin and Mo Gilligan. 8.30 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mdv) When a US Marine corporal dies in a tide pool after being exposed to fentanyl, the NCIS team must quickly find the source of the drugs. Alex talks about taking a gap year. Ernie reveals some personal news. 9.30 FBI. (Mv, R) After a man is killed by an explosive package shipped to his home, the team tries to capture the sender. 11.30 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.40pm Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. 7.00 Andy And The Band. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Australia Remastered. 8.30 Louis Theroux's LA Stories. 9.30 Laura's Choice. 10.30 Days Like These With Diesel. (Final) 11.25 MOVIE: Cemetery Junction. (2010, MA15+) 1am Long Lost Family. 1.45 ABC News Update. 1.50 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.10 Dot. 5.25 Baby Jake. 5.35 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 The Movie Show. Noon Motorcycle Racing. Austrn Superbike C'ship. 3.00 The Rising. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 Insight. 5.30 The Bee Whisperer. 6.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. 7.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. 7.30 Jack Whitehall's Got, Got, Need. 8.30 The UnXplained. 9.20 QAnon: The Search For Q. (Return) 10.20 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 House Of Wellness. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 The Surgery Ship. 2.00 DVine Living. 2.30 Discover With RAA Travel. 3.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 3.30 Our Town. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. 5.00 I Escaped To The Country. 6.00 Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Heathrow. 9.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 6.30 Amazing Facts Presents. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Skippy. 10.30 My Favorite Martian. 11.00 Seaway. Noon MOVIE: Pool Of London. (1951, PG) 1.45 MOVIE: Scott Of The Antarctic. (1948) 4.00 MOVIE: Moby Dick. (1956) 6.30 Bondi Vet. 7.30 Mega Zoo. 8.30 MOVIE: The Zookeeper's Wife. (2017, M) 11.00 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Middle. 10.30 Broke. 12.30pm Friends. 1.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 8. New Zealand Breakers v Brisbane Bullets. 3.00 Basketball. NBL. Round 8. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Illawarra Hawks. 5.00 Two And A Half Men. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Rugby League. Koori Knockout. 1.00 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. Replay. 1.25 Away From Country. 2.25 The South Sydney Story. 2.55 Football. NTFL. Women's. Under-18s. 4.25 Football. NTFL. Men's. Under-18s. 5.55 Spirit Talker. 6.20 News. 6.30 Wild West. 7.30 Outlier: The Story Of Katherine Johnson. 8.30 Sherpa: Trouble On Everest. 10.10 Killing Patient Zero. 11.55 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Asterix And Obelix: Mission Cleopatra. Continued. (2002, PG, French) 6.40 On A Clear Day. (2005, PG) 8.30 Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) 10.30 Elementary. (2016, M, French) 12.30pm Journey's End. (2017) 2.30 The Sound Of Silence. (2019, PG) 4.05 Polina. (2016, PG, French) 6.05 Brideshead Revisited. (2008, PG			

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(R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Universe With Brian Cox. 8.30 Long Lost Family. 9.20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.10 Catalyst. 11.05 To Be Advised. 11.50 Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. 12.35am Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 1.15 Staged. 1.40 Would I Lie To You? 2.10 ABC News Update. 2.15 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.10 Dot. 5.25 Baby Jake. 5.35 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Firekeepers Of Kakadu. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.35 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 APTN National News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Arctic Secrets. 7.30 How It Feels To Be Free. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 8.50 Black Rock. 9.20 My Maori Midwife. 9.55 Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group E. Spain v Germany. Continued. 7.30 WorldWatch. 8.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group E. Japan v Costa Rica. 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(PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 To Be Advised.</p> <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (Final, PGav) 8.30 9-1-1. (Mav) The 118 race to the rescue at a renaissance fair. Athena fears for May's life when she encounters a disturbed young man. Uncle Buck babysits young Jee-Yun as Maddie and Chimney begin house-hunting. 9.30 S.W.A.T. (Malv) The team has to work together to apprehend a band of mercenaries hired by a wealthy CEO trying to flee the country. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Heartbreak Island Australia. (Mal) The top five couples admit to their motives. 12.00 The Resident. (Ma, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Harry's Practice. 7.00 The Surgery Ship. 8.00 Shopping. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Better Homes. 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Hosted by Kate Langbroek. 9.10 MOVIE: The Notebook. (2004, PGals, R) An old man reads a love story from a faded notebook to a woman with Alzheimer's disease. Rachel McAdams, Ryan Gosling, James Garner. 11.35 Nine News Late. 12.00 The Equalizer. (Mv, R) 12.50 Fishing Australia. (R) 1.20 Explore. (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>9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 The Miracle Tiger. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 Bondi Vet. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: Baxter! (1973, PG) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 The Brokenwood Mysteries. 10.40 Law & Order: S.V.U. 11.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy. 2.00 Surfing Australia TV. 2.30 Full House. 3.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 The Weakest Link USA. 8.30 Love Island Australia. 9.30 MOVIE: Horrible Bosses. (2011, MA15+) 11.30 Young Sheldon. Midnight Satisfaction. (Premiere) 1.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Challenge Australia. The knives are out as two dominant forces in the game battle to take control. 8.30 Ghosts. (PGad) When a TV documentary crew comes to Woodstone Mansion to shoot an episode of a popular show called <i>Dumb Deaths</i>, Pete confronts a hard truth about the day he died. 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mdv) The team's search for diamond thieves reveals a dangerous connection to Kristin's undercover past in Miami. 11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Friends. 8.30 The Middle. 11.00 Friends. Noon Broke. 2.00 Friends. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Late Show With James Corden. 3.30 The King Of Queens. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p> <p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Soccer. Sydney Super Cup. Game 3. Everton FC v Western Sydney Wanderers. Replay. 10.30 Roads Less Travelled. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 1.00 NCIS: New Orleans. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 The Code. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>
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Tuesday, November 29

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(PG, R) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (PG, R) Ordinary Australians visit Israel. 8.30 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, Mlsv, R) An accountant and a CIA agent reconnect at a reunion and proceed to work together on a top-secret case. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Danielle Nicolet. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 Skin A&E. (Mm) 12.00 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R) 12.50 Reel Destinations: Lodge Life. (R) 1.20 Talking Honey. (PGs, R) 1.30 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>9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 The Miracle Tiger. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 Death In Paradise. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Our Man In Marrakesh. (1966) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy. 2.00 Full House. 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 Botched. 8.30 Love Island Australia. 9.30 MOVIE: She's Out Of My League. (2010, MA15+) 11.35 Young Sheldon. Midnight Satisfaction. 1.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</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 The Challenge Australia. Relationships in the house continue to break down under the intense stress of the game. 8.30 NCIS. (Ma) The team investigates the US Secretary of the Navy when her husband claims she tried to murder him. 10.30 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mdv, R) The NCIS team investigates after a US Marine corporal dies in a tide pool after being exposed to fentanyl. 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) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p> <p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Seinfeld. 8.30 Basketball. NBL. Round 8. New Zealand Breakers v Brisbane Bullets. Replay. 10.30 Becker. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30pm The King Of Queens. 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. 11.10 Frasier. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Pooches At Play. 8.30 Roads Less Travelled. 9.00 iFish. 9.30 Reel Action. 10.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 1.00 NCIS. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Bull. 10.20 48 Hours. 12.15am Shopping. 12.45 Infomercials. 1.15 Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.</p>
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(ABC TV) (22) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Great Acceleration. (R) 11.00 Australia Remastered. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	(SBS) (3) 6.00 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group B. Wales v England. Continued. 7.30 WorldWatch. 8.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group A. Netherlands v Qatar. Replay. 11.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group H. Korea Republic v Ghana. Replay. 2.30 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group B. Wales v England. Replay. 5.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show.	(SEVEN) (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 12.20 Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 1. Morning session. 2.20 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 3.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 1. Afternoon session. 5.00 Test Cricket: Tea Break. 5.20 Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 1. Evening session.	(NINE) (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE : Calling For Love. (2020, PGa) Karissa Lee Staples, Marisa Brown, Tajh Bellow. 1.50 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point . (PG, R) 4.00 Afternoon News . 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat . 5.30 WIN News .	(TEN) (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 The Challenge Australia. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Sarah Ferguson. 8.00 Hard Quiz . (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Question Everything . (Final) Wil Anderson and Jan Fran are joined by a panel to dissect the news and sort the real from the rumours. 9.00 Fisk . (Final, PG) Petro drops by to give Helen some news. 9.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon. 10.00 To Be Advised . 10.45 ABC Late News . 11.00 The Business . (R) 11.15 Death In Paradise . (PG, R) 12.15 Marcella. (Malv, R) 1.00 Parliament Question Time. 2.00 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 3.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30 . (R)	6.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show . A preview of FIFA World Cup matches. 6.30 SBS World News . 7.30 The Toys That Built The World: Masters Of Invention . (PG) Part 1 of 4. 8.30 Riveted: The History Of Jeans . Takes a look at the story of the iconic American garment, denim jeans. 9.30 Boeing's Fatal Flaw . (PGa, R) An investigation into Boeing's flawed 737 MAX airliner and the crashes that killed 346 people. 10.30 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches . (R) 12.00 Soccer . 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group D. Australia v Denmark. 3.30 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches . (R) 4.30 Soccer . 2022 FIFA World Cup. Group C. Poland v Argentina. From Stadium 974, Ras Abu Aboud, Qatar.	6.00 Seven Local News . 6.30 Seven News . 7.00 Cricket . First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 1. Evening session. 8.00 Highway Patrol Special: Cops Tell All . (Mal, R) Highway patrol officers share what goes on behind the scenes of some of the show's most colourful cases. 9.00 MOVIE: S.W.A.T. (2003, Mlv, R) An elite team of Los Angeles police officers is assigned to transport a drug kingpin into federal custody. Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez. 11.25 The Amazing Race . (PGI) Hosted by Phil Keoghan. 12.25 MOVIE: Borderline Normal . (2001, PGas, R) Caterina Scorsone. 2.30 Home Shopping . (R) 4.00 NBC Today . 5.00 Seven Early News . 5.30 Sunrise .	6.00 Nine News . 7.00 A Current Affair . 7.30 Country Home Rescue With Shaynna Blaze . (PGL) Shaynna Blaze restores a dilapidated home. 8.30 Dream Listings Byron Bay . Amanda Gould hopes an Asian inspired property will tick all her clients' boxes. 9.30 Escape To The Chateau . (R) Dick and Angel throw a great British garden party for Arthur and Dorothy's friends. 10.30 Nine News Late . 11.00 Family Law . (Ma) 11.50 Bluff City Law . (Mad, 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 .	6.30 The Project . The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Dog House Australia . (PGa, R) Follow the staff at the Animal Welfare League as it tries to find the right fit for a Tibetan spaniel mix. 9.30 My Life Is Murder . (Ma) Harry asks Alexa to investigate a case involving a young man he has been mentoring after he is accused of kidnapping and murdering his employer, a survival expert who ran his own adventure tour company. 10.30 Bull . (Ma, R) The team experiences a conflict of interest. 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) 4.30 CBS Mornings .
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.10pm Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. 8.00 Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. 8.50 MOVIE : Courtney Barnett: Anonymous Club. (2021, M) 10.15 Stuff The British Show. 10.45 Our Brain. 11.40 Staged. 12.05am Starstruck. 12.50 Louis Theroux's LA Stories. 1.50 Catalyst. 2.45 ABC News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.10 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Soccer. Iran v USA. Continued. 7.30 WorldWatch. 8.30 Soccer. Ecuador v Senegal. Replay. 11.30 Soccer. Iran v USA. Replay. 2.30pm Front Up 1998. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Shortland St. 5.35 Joy Of Painting. 6.05 Jeopardy! 6.30 FIFA World Cup 2022 Daily World Cup Show. 7.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Preview Show. 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. 10.10 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Shopping. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Emmerdale. 12.30 Coronation Street. 1.00 Sons And Daughters. 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 Animal Rescue. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Heartbeat. 8.45 Lewis. 10.45 Late Programs.	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 New Tricks. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE : Crooks In Cloisters. (1964) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Chicago P.D. 11.50 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 The Middle. 11.30 Frasier. 12.30pm Friends. 1.00 Becker. 2.00 NBL Slam. 2.30 The Big Bang Theory. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.20 Two And A Half Men. 10.10 The Big Bang Theory. 1

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On Demand

Cosy crimefighter: Kerry Godliman brings a light approach to crimesolving in *Whitstable Pearl*.



PEARLS OF WISDOM

WHITSTABLE PEARL
Streaming, from Monday, Acorn TV



It's a tried-and-true winning formula - take a distinctive British town and a likeable lead character, add a dash of intrigue, a touch of romance and a murder or two.

Based on the popular book series by Julie Wassmer, *Whitstable Pearl* focuses on single mum Pearl (Kerry Godliman, *After Life*) as she pursues her "side hustle" as a private detective, while running her family restaurant in the quaint seaside town of Whitstable. Drawn by Pearl's caring nature, locals soon flock to her with cases of all kinds.

Backed up by her force-of-nature mother Dolly and level-headed son Charlie - played by Acorn TV regulars Frances Barber (*The Chelsea Detective*) and Rohan Nedd (*Harry Wild*) - Pearl helps her friends and the residents of Whitstable through their dark times with a dose of humour and compassion.

Pearl finds herself getting in the way of gruff new cop in town DCI Mike McGuire (Howard Charles, *The Musketeers*), who she soon wins over with her charm - and her cooking.

Mike is battling his own demons, and finds himself drawn into Pearl's comforting orbit.

After the first season left their personal relationship up in the air, the second season finds Pearl prioritising her detective work and transitioning from being a cook who solves crimes, to a full-time investigator with a restaurant.

As her career shifts, her relationship with Mike also changes. Their professional rivalry heats up and both have new love interests on the scene.

If you like a quaint British murder mystery - think anything from *Marple* to *Midsomer*, *Poirot* to *Pie in the Sky* - you'll enjoy boiling the kettle, settling in with a cuppa and escaping to Whitstable. - **Kathryn Roberts**



DEAD TO ME
Streaming, Netflix



Exploring the nuances of female friendship with dark humour and a snappy script, Liz Feldman's acclaimed tragicomedy starring Linda Cardellini and Christina Applegate (both pictured) returns with its third and final season. After the car-crash cliffhanger, best friends Judy and Jen try to keep one step ahead of the police and preserve their deadly secrets.



WELCOME TO CHIPPENDALES **STAR**
Streaming, Star on Disney+



Murder, money and lots of flesh. Director Matt Shakman's lively exploration of Indian immigrant Somen "Steve" Banerjee's story as the founder of the famous stripper troupe is glitzy, bold and gripping. Starring Kumail Nanjiani (pictured), Juliette Lewis and Murray Bartlett, tune in for a rollicking ride undressing the dark side of the American Dream.



MARIE ANTOINETTE **FOXTEL**
Streaming,
Foxtel On Demand

The extraordinary life of French queen Marie Antoinette is bestowed a feminist, post #MeToo slant by director Deborah Davis (*The Favourite*), with a predictably lavish production that delights. German actress Emilia Schüle (pictured) is endearing as the teen queen, who tries to shake up her misogynistic world.



CALL JANE
Streaming, from Friday, Prime Video



Elizabeth Banks (pictured) and Sigourney Weaver are eminently watchable in Phyllis Nagy's feel-good flick about reproductive rights. The timely tale based on true stories is set in '60s Chicago and follows the plight of a housewife who is forced to turn to the underground after being denied an abortion, despite her life-threatening pregnancy.



INFINITI
Streaming, SBS On Demand



A crime drama, love story and political thriller in one, this six-part French series is, on its surface, about space travel, but there's much more orbiting beneath the mystery. Starring Kazakh actor Daniyar Ashirov and French actress Anna Zarathi (both pictured), the puzzle begins when an American astronaut's body is discovered on a Kazakhstan roof.



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Out and About

- 1: Hayden O’Connell and Izzy Gavel enjoying a day at the Barcaldine Rec Park.
- 2: The Maloney’s having a great day out.
- 3: Longreach Regional Council Acting CEO Brett Walsh, Graham Lawrence, and Aaron Skinn.
- 4: Having a relaxing afternoon, Louise Campbell and Vicki Slade.
- 5: Lance Dunn, Jodie Perrows, and Chris and Susie Mackenzie having a day in the sun.
- 6: Karl and Lenice Jarling with Linda Penna enjoying some water sports.
- 7: Rebekah and Sarah Strong, Sabine and Hannah Gronold having a kids day out.



Agri active on emissions

By Meat & Livestock Australia

This month, world leaders and policy makers met at the 2022 Conference of the Parties of the UNFCCC summit, commonly known as COP27, in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt.

At the conference, Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) supported the Australian Government, National Farmers Federation (NFF) and Australian Forest Products Association (AUSFPA) as part of the Australia side event delegation to profile Australian agriculture's commitment and progress in climate mitigation.

Representing MLA at COP27 was Sam Gill, Regional Manager - Middle East and North Africa and Edwina Clowes, Manager - Sustainability Frameworks & Stakeholders.

Joining the Australian Government's Decarbonisation panel presentation on Friday, November 11 and the Agriculture Day panel presentation on November 12, Sam Gill highlighted the Australian red meat and livestock industry's Carbon Neutrality by 2030 target (CN30), the roadmap to meet that commitment and industry's significant progress to date.

Since 2005, the Australian red meat and livestock industry has reduced net emissions by almost 60 per cent and halved its contribution to national greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

This represents the greatest reduction by any sector in Australia's economy.

According to Sam Gill, this was a critically important story for the industry to be telling at COP27.

"While the Australian red meat and livestock industries have made great strides compared to similar industries overseas, it was highly beneficial to share our expertise with our international colleagues," Mr Gill said.

"Greater attention around food security, food systems, food production and agriculture was evident at COP27 compared to previous



The Australia's Sustainability Agricultural Efforts panel with Michelle Gortan (Farming for Future), Edwina Clowes (MLA), Sam Gill (MLA), Fiona Simson (NFF), Sam Elsom (Sea Forest), Nick Hazell (V2Food) and Andrew Jones (Bureau of Meteorology).

forums which were encouraging to see.

"Farmers right around the world need to be engaged early in government and policy discussions when it comes to the overall climate solution.

"COP27 was an excellent opportunity to showcase the scientific innovation done by the Australian red meat and livestock industry towards CN30. We are looking forward in con-

tinuing these conversations in market here in the Middle East and North Africa, as well as all around the world," Mr Gill said.

Edwina Clowes noted the importance of the conference in connecting with international colleagues in working towards CN30.

"It was extremely beneficial to meet with groups like the International Meat Secretariat, the World Farmers Organisation and repre-

sentatives from numerous country farmer organisations, who are all committed to strong global agriculture and farmer presence at subsequent forums," Ms Clowes said.

As COP27 wraps up, MLA has demonstrated how the Australian red meat sector is the global gold standard for proactively improving productivity while reducing environmental impact.

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Brilliance of Geraniums

Geraniums would be one of the most under-rated water-wise plants that we can grow in our local gardens.

Also known as Pelargoniums, they flourish in our warm dry tropical climate.

Most Geranium species grow very quickly and produce masses of dazzling flowers all through the year.

Last week I had the chance to visit Blackall and Tambo, and I could not miss the number of gardens with flowering Geraniums.

The gardens at the Blackall Racecourse had some very colourful Geraniums including an orange flowering form.

The most common Geranium grown is the Zonal Pelargonium or Bush Geranium.

The term Zonal refers to the band of colour the leaves often exhibit.

All Bush Geraniums varieties will grow into attractive small shrubs, usually to a maximum of one metre high and maybe one metre across.

Geraniums seem to be able to grow with minimal care in just about any soil type in the region.

Rewarding those who grow them with a beautiful display of flowering colours ranging from pure whites and subtle pinks to brilliant reds and purplish-blacks.

The Tambo Tourist Information Centre has used Hanging Baskets of Ivy Geraniums as their feature along the veranda of the building.

These trailing plants have fragrant glossy leaves reminiscent of the ivy creeper, hence the common name.

Ivy Geraniums are available in more than just red flowering forms with almost a kaleidoscope of flowering colours.

A good suggestion when planting ivy geraniums for a cascading display is to place the plants approximately 300mm apart and weigh the stems down with clothes pegs, to provide the bushiest possible shape and, as they are a tip flowering plant, the best possible colour display.

There are over 400 species of Geraniums found throughout the world.

They are found naturally in countries ranging from alpine species of Europe and western Asian areas like the Himalayas, the cold of Alaska and western Canada to the dry environments of Spain and western Africa and there are even 14 native species of geraniums.

It is important to remember that all geraniums will not tolerate a lot of water, and you will find that they will respond best in a sunny well-drained position with rich garden soil.

Many enthusiasts have told me that they can have spectacular flower displays on plants that receive less than two litres of water per week.

While geraniums do their best in full sun, they will grow and flower in partial shade if they can have at least half a day of sun each day.

Some enthusiasts recommend a half-yearly application of super-phosphate, blood and bone and sulphate of potash as the best for spectacular winter flowering displays.

You can usually expect to have colour for months and a life span of up to five years.

This time of year you still need to be on the lookout for the last few leaf-chewing insects that the cold weather has not killed.

As it does not take long for these pests to distort the shape of the shrubs and affect their flowering.

As you are driving around the Central West this weekend keep an eye out for the showy floral displays of Geraniums.

LONGREACH'S BLOOD LILY

Have you recently noticed a bright red flowering ball in Western Queensland?

These bulbs are the Blood Lily or Scadoxus multiflorus a beautiful flowering bulb that is native to Africa and the Arabian Peninsula.

This week Belinda of Longreach sent me a



Geranium Tambo



Geranium Blackall

picture of a Blood Lily that has started flowering in her back garden.

Belinda said this is the first time she had seen this plant flowering.

The Blood Lily bulb can stay dormant for a number of years until the ground becomes moist enough to flower again.

When in flower the Blood Lily can make quite a conversation piece in the garden.

During Summer clusters of up to 200 tiny flowers forms huge bright red spherical balls.

These flowers will only last for a couple of weeks at the most.

Each plant will produce only one of these



Geranium Blackall Racecourse red.



Geranium Blackall Racecourse orange.



Scadoxus multiflorus.



Scadoxus multiflorus flowering in Longreach

magnificent flower heads in a season.

Blood Lilies are useful plants for shady gardens and grow well in large groups beneath trees and are not worried by competition from tree roots.

Ideally, a well-drained garden loam rich in vegetable matter is all the Blood Lily requires.

Wool market in negative

By Australian Wool Network

The AWEX Eastern Market Indicator lost ground on both days this week making it eight consecutive selling days of losses.

Falling 9 cents for the week the EMI is now at 1232 cents, its lowest level since January 2021.

Positive economic data gave a boost to the Australian dollar which rose 2.68 cents week-on-week and converted the 9-cent loss in AUD terms to a 27-cent rise on a USD basis.

As with previous weeks, most support for Merino types was concentrated in the broader microns.

19.5-microns and broader were generally higher for the week with some sharp rises shown on the final day.

The finer microns were the main drivers of the lower EMI with the Micron Price Guides averaging a 30-cent loss and sending the 17-MPG to a near 2-year low. The weekly MPG movements masked a more nuanced market

with the better types showing more resilience, particularly low CVh lots (<50) as they become increasingly scarce (lowest level since Jan).

Merino Skirtings tracked a similar line to the fleece with the finer microns losing ground and the broader edge finding support. Cross-breds had mixed results but were generally in line with the previous sale.

Merino Cardings fell 10 to 15 cents. Volumes are expected to rise to just over 36,000 bales at three centres next week.



US hungry for world's beef as domestic supply drops

By Rabobank

The US – the world's second-largest importer of beef after China – is likely to be looking for even more beef from global markets over the next three years, as its domestic production declines, Rabobank says in a newly-released report.

And – while Australia is among the major global beef exporters that could help fill the gap – its supply constraints mean it will be challenged to find additional export volumes.

Indeed, the report says, with production constraints in many of the world's beef-producing nations, international markets will struggle to meet the gap left by the US contraction, potentially leading to an increase in global beef prices and the redistribution of trade volumes.

Although the impact of slowing economic conditions and waning consumer confidence around the world may also soften global demand, it notes.

In its Q4 Global Beef Quarterly, the specialist agribusiness bank says while the reduction in the size of the US cattle herd is “nothing new” – with numbers declining rather than building in recent years – it has, to date, not impacted the amount of domestically-produced beef reaching US consumers.

But that is expected to change soon, with the bank forecasting the tipping point to be reached in 2023, when US beef production should fall by three per cent, with annual declines of two to five per cent possible into 2026.

“On average, that is the potential loss of 400,000 to 500,000 metric tonnes of beef from the US production system per year during this period,” the report said.

Behind this decline – says the report lead author, Rabobank senior animal protein analyst Angus Gidley-Baird – is a natural cycli-



Rabobank senior animal protein analyst Angus Gidley-Baird.

cal ‘liquidation’ (reduction) in cow numbers after the US herd had peaked in 2019, compounded by the impacts of recent drought conditions and high feed costs.

Filling the gap

Mr Gidley-Baird said previous periods of decline in US beef production suggest the country's retailers and restaurants will look to the global market to fill this void, and US consumers will likely outbid the rest of the world to keep their fill of beef.

The question is which beef-exporting nations will fill this gap, he said.

“While neighbours Mexico and Canada – the two largest suppliers of beef to the US – are likely to take up some slack, Canada is going through its own cattle herd liquidation phase and likely limited in what it can supply,” he said.

“Australia and New Zealand, the third and fourth largest US suppliers, are the logical next options.

“But Australia's recovery from its own beef cattle liquidation phase is being drawn out with some questions as to whether it will have the cattle available to produce the same volumes it has done in the past.”

Mr Gidley-Baird said New Zealand beef production was also expected to be limited –forecast to decline four per cent between 2023 and 2025—while Europe, not a big supplier of beef to the US anyway, was set to continue to record a structural decline in production over that period.

“This leaves South America, which has volume, but lacks the trade access needed to fill the sizeable gap in US production,” he said.

“Brazil's production is forecast to grow over the coming years, but we expect production in Argentina to decline and then plateau.

“In combination, these two major South American exporters will not increase production enough to offset the drop in the US, even if trade arrangements are changed to increase exportable volumes from South America.”

The report said the net result was Rabobank expected the decline in US beef production would not be met by production growth in major exporting countries. “And this is even without consideration of any other increases in global beef demand over the same period,” the bank said.

Global market pressure

Mr Gidley-Baird said that given the supply pressures in many markets, global beef importers – and consumers – would need to pay more to compete for the available supply.

“And this could create a strong upside to prices and a redistribution of trade volumes in coming years,” he said.

The global beef market currently remains solid, the Rabobank Beef Quarterly report said, with cattle prices generally favourable, supported by predominantly positive seasonal conditions and resilient consumer demand.

“But given the slowing economic back-drop – with high inflation and waning consumer confidence – demand may yet soften,” Mr Gidley-Baird said.

“The central question is whether beef markets are shaped more by demand-side or supply-side pressures as we head into 2023.”

Australia

For Australia, the report said, favourable seasonal conditions continue to support producer demand and, in turn, cattle prices, despite softening at the retail end of the supply chain.

Mr Gidley-Baird said local beef prices were expected “to hold as we approach the end of the year, with a likely dip in the new year as cattle volumes increase and summer pasture growth starts to dry off”.

Labour constraints and tight margins are leading to a reduction in slaughter numbers in the Australian beef market, according to the report.

“Volumes dropped below 2021 volumes through September and October as labour continues to be a problem, but, more recently, poor margins have led to some plants scaling back volumes,” it said.

Mr Gidley-Baird said while the bank believed the Australian cattle herd was growing, “it is possibly not doing so at the rates we have seen in the past”.

“We think producers are taking advantage of good feed availability and high cattle prices to trade cattle rather than build breeding numbers,” he said.

“As a result, we haven't seen cattle prices ease and slaughter numbers lift, despite more than two and a half years of good seasonal conditions—particularly in the south-east.”

However, Mr Gidley-Baird said, Rabobank believed cattle numbers would increase through 2023.

“The challenge now is that cattle prices will need to drop further than previously to generate viable processor margins given the rising costs and softer consumer markets,” he said.

Traceability is key to maintaining freedom from pests

By Meat & Livestock Australia

The sheep industry here in Australia enjoys freedom from many of the world's major diseases, including foot and mouth disease (FMD), sheep pox and scrapie, which can have devastating consequences for long-term sustainability.

But the recent incursions of varroa mite in the honeybee industry and Japanese encephalitis affecting pigs, and the threat posed by FMD being present in Indonesia, show that our island geography and excellent biosecurity standards cannot always prevent pests and diseases.

There is no such thing as zero risk.

It's critical that the sheep industry remains alert and adaptable and avoids complacency, particularly in implementing biosecurity practices and traceability systems that will guard against incursions and minimise their impact.

Everyone has a role to play, from livestock producers to supply chain participants to government and the community in general.

This means ensuring sound biosecurity practices.

Control the entry of people, vehicles and animals onto your property; ask for health declarations for all purchased or agisted livestock; make sure that anyone or anything that does

enter the property is appropriately treated or disinfected; and inspect and quarantine introduced animals, to ensure that any diseases or parasites are detected before they join the rest of the flock or herd.

Freedom from disease means we need fewer chemicals, antimicrobials and other treatments to maintain high levels of health and welfare in our sheep, and it minimises the impact of diseases we already have, such as footrot and lice, as well as noxious weeds.

And it gives our sheep products an international trading advantage—Australia has a high degree of market access and a reputation for products that are clean, green and safe to use.

But it's the growth in global trade and interaction between countries, combined with climate change, that is expanding the reach of exotic diseases across borders.

The Sheep Sustainability Framework (SSF) has four distinct themes: Caring for our Sheep, Enhancing the Environment and Climate, Looking after our People, Customers and Community, and Ensuring a Financially Resilient Industry.

These are not ranked in order of importance.

They are all interdependent.

The impact of climate change is closely linked with animal health and welfare, bios-

ecurity and market access.

As the world's climate changes, the industry is facing the impact of rainfall variability, temperature fluctuations, and natural disasters.

As temperatures increase, changes in rainfall and humidity affect the reproduction and geographic spread of pests and disease vectors such as flies, ticks, and mosquitoes.

Biosecurity risks from climate change can seriously impact market access and the financial resilience of the sheep industry.

The simple reality is that disease does not respect boundaries.

This makes traceability systems like the National Livestock Identification System (NLIS) and programs like Livestock Production Assurance (LPA) critical to the prevention, identification, control and elimination of a disease outbreak, and shares the responsibility for monitoring across industry, regardless of state and territory boundaries.

Electronically identified livestock (eID) can be traced with greater efficiency and accuracy than visually identified livestock.

The faster that livestock can be traced, the greater the chance of controlling a disease outbreak and minimising its economic and social effects.

An outbreak of an emergency animal dis-

ease like FMD in Australia would be devastating.

Even if it was quickly contained and eradicated, it would still take around 18 months before we could return to a formal status of freedom without vaccination, and regain the market access we have now.

Effective traceability relies inherently on industry compliance and national consistency.

When systems are fully supported and activated, the benefits of improved traceability to biosecurity and market access will accrue across the entire value chain.

The beef industry is already seeing a spreading of insect pests like ticks and buffalo flies and some internal parasites are becoming either more localised or concentrated, or more widely distributed.

We will need to work smarter and more collaboratively, harnessing technology and data to drive biosecurity innovation.

Biosecurity impacts on the health of the flock, the viability of farmers, the reputation of Australia as a premium trading partner, and the sustainability of the sheep industry, and traceability is a key element to ensure we stay healthy for the long term.

To quote Thomas Jefferson, ‘The price of freedom is eternal vigilance.’

Vegetarian Sushi

Serves: 5

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

1 serve per portion

Ingredients:

- 2 cups sushi rice, uncooked
- 2 tablespoons sushi vinegar
- 5 seaweed sheets (yaki nori)
- 5 tablespoons natural yoghurt
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 medium carrots, cut into sticks
- 1 Lebanese cucumber, cut into sticks
- ½ medium red capsicum, cut into sticks
- 2 ripe avocados, cut into strips
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce, reduced salt
- Fresh ginger for serving, thinly slice

Method:

- COOK sushi rice according to instructions on packet.
- SPRINKLE sushi vinegar over warm rice and gently mix through. Allow to cool.

- LAY a seaweed sheet on a bamboo sushi roller and spread three quarters of a cup of rice over the sheet with moistened hands, leaving a 5cm gap at one end.
- MIX yoghurt and mustard together in a small bowl. Spread a tablespoon of the mixture in a horizontal strip along the sushi rice, at the opposite end to the gap that you left.
- PLACE a mixture of the vegetable sticks and avocado over the yoghurt and mustard.
- MOISTEN the seaweed sheet by dipping your finger in water and spreading it across the end that you left free of rice. Gently roll the sheet starting at the end with the fillings on it and tuck the ingredients in as you go to make a firm sushi roll.
- WRAP in glad wrap and place in fridge until ready to serve.
- CUT each roll into 6 and serve with pickled ginger and soy sauce for dipping.

Everyday Food



Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

Discretionary Food



Raspberry, Pear and Dark Chocolate Crumble

Serves: 4

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 20-25 minutes

½ serve per portion

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup (40g) roughly chopped dark chocolate
- ½ cup (50g) rolled oats
- ¼ cup maple syrup
- 3 tablespoons (40g) margarine
- 3 tablespoons (40g) dark brown sugar
- 2 pears, peeled, halved, cored, and diced into small chunks
- 1 cup (115g) raspberries

Method:

- PREHEAT oven to 180°C. Line small baking dish with baking paper.
- COMBINE chocolate, oats and maple syrup in a small dish and set aside.
- MELT margarine over medium heat then add the sugar and stir until it becomes golden.
- ADD the chopped pear and cook for 5 to 10 minutes, until softened.
- TRANSFER the pear mixture to the prepared dish. Sprinkle raspberries over the top, followed by the chocolate and oat mix.
- BAKE for 20 to 25 minutes, until fruit is soft and the oats crisp up.

Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

Bottled Fruit



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Doodley Squat



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Against the Grain



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insanity Streak



Ballard Street



Ed's in an expansive mood.

Grin Bin



Friday, 25 November, 2022 **TODAY**

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Partly cloudy. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the day then becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening. Saturday. Becoming cloudy.

Isisford:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Becoming cloudy.

Barcaldine:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Central West District:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the northeast. The chance of a storm north of Longreach. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the northwest in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending north to northwesterly during the morning then tending north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

Northern Goldfields & Upper Flinders District:

Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Central Highlands & Coalfields District:

Mostly sunny. The chance of a storm in the northwest. Light winds.

Maranoa & Warrego District:

Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southeasterly during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Queensland:

Scattered showers and storms in northern districts. Isolated showers over southeastern Queensland mainly near the coast. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures above average in the north, below average in the south. Maximum temperatures near or above average. High fire danger in central and southeastern districts.

LONGREACH FORECAST



TODAY
Partly cloudy.
37



TOMORROW
Becoming cloudy.
38



SUNDAY
Shower or two.
Possible storm. **35**



MONDAY
Shower or two.
Possible storm. **29**



Sunny



Mostly sunny



Partly cloudy



Cloudy



Chance shower



Shower or two



Showers



Light rain (drizzle)



Rain



Storm



Showers storm



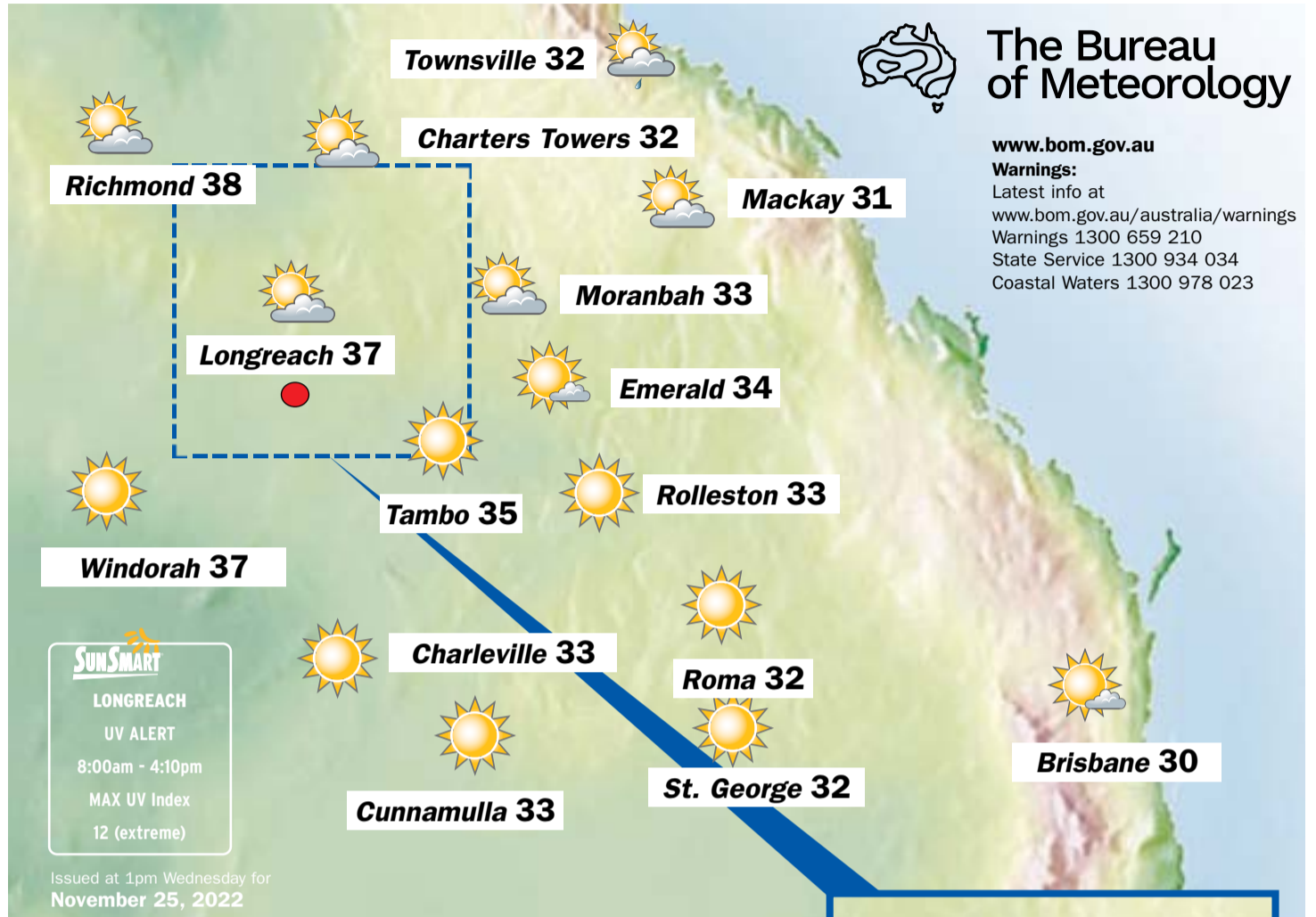
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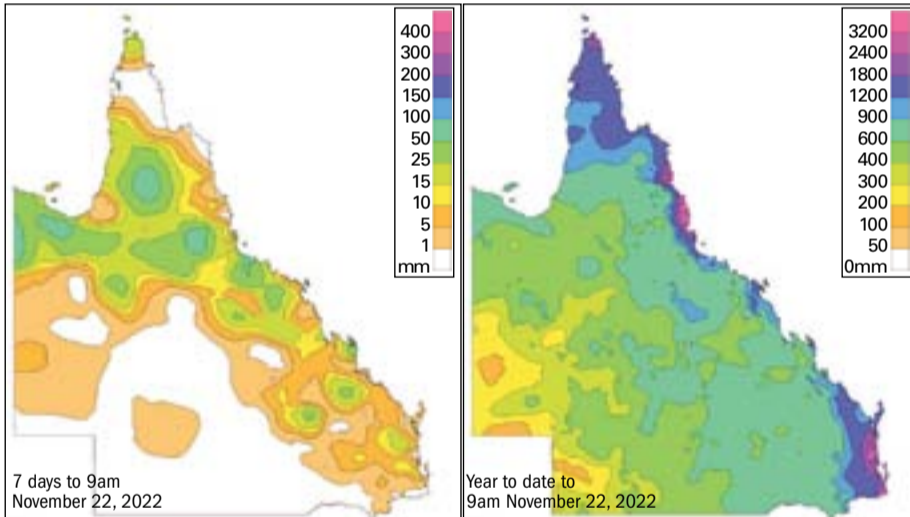
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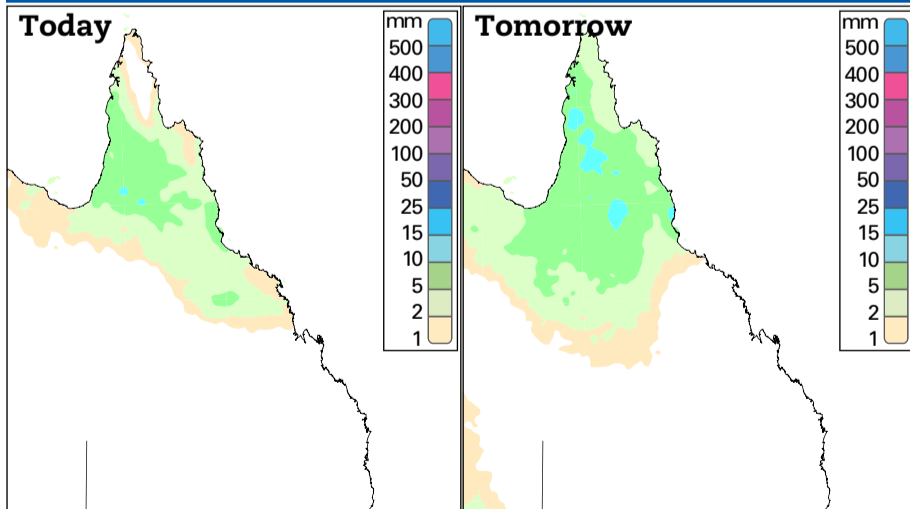
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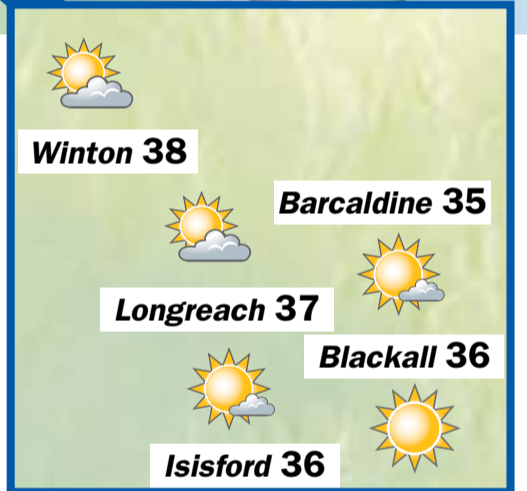


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	31
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	30
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	25
Darwin	Shower or two. Possible storm.	33
Hobart	Shower or two.	18
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	22
Perth	Possible shower.	23
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	26

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	5:28am	6:52pm	6:13am	8:25pm
Saturday	5:28am	6:52pm	7:13am	9:32pm
Sunday	5:28am	6:53pm	8:19am	10:34pm
Monday	5:28am	6:54pm	9:27am	11:28pm
Tuesday	5:28am	6:54pm	10:34am	Nil
Wednesday	5:28am	6:55pm	11:39am	12:14am



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	20	9
Auckland	rain	20	14
Bangkok	rain	33	25
Beijing	cloudy	11	2
Berlin	rain	7	1
Christchurch	showers	20	10
Denpasar	rain	32	26
Dublin	showers	11	6
Hong Kong	rain	24	21
Honolulu	showers	26	22
Jakarta	rain	30	24
Johannesburg	storms	32	16
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	cloudy	13	7
Los Angeles	sunny	25	11
Madrid	rain	16	13
Moscow	rain	0	-3
New Delhi	haze	26	8
New York	sunny	10	3
Noumea	fine	29	21
Paris	cloudy	12	7
Auckland	rain	20	14
Port Vila	showers	30	22
Seoul	cloudy	15	5
Singapore	storms	34	23
Suva	storms	32	23
Tel Aviv	rain	21	16
Tokyo	cloudy	18	10
Vancouver	sunny	9	3
Wellington	windy	17	13



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Plumb Cecil

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- from Lynnette and Roy Brown
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Public Notices and Event

Longreach R.S.L Memorial Services Club Inc

The Annual General Meeting of the Longreach RSL Memorial Services Club Inc will be held on WEDNESDAY 30th NOVEMBER 2022 at the Ag Force Room in Duck Street commencing at 5.30pm.

AGENDA

1. Members Apologies
2. Reading of the Minutes of previous AGM
3. Business arising from previous meeting
4. Presidents Report
5. Treasurers Report
6. Election of Office Bearers
7. Membership fees for the 2023 year
8. Election of Accountant/Auditor
9. General Business

Nominations forms available at the Longreach RSL office or email longreachrsl@longreachrsl.com.au

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Longreach HACC will hold its Annual General Meeting on Friday 2nd December 2022 at 10am. Members are welcome to attend in person or via ZOOM. Nominations are now open for the following positions President - Vice President - Secretary - Treasurer. Morning tea will be available afterwards. Any queries can be directed to the coordinator Jo Winkelman at Phone: 4658 1416 or Email: coordinator@longreachhacc.org.au



**Longreach
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Positions Vacant

Longreach Regional Council is seeking enthusiastic people with a passion for their community to join a vibrant team in a progressive Council for the following positions.

Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Cleaner (part time)	Ilfracombe	30 November 2022
Assistant Educator	Longreach	01 December 2022
Concrete Labourer	Longreach	No close date
Casual Assistant Educator	Longreach	No close date

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

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

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Netball results round 11

Longreach Netball Association

It's finals time! Last Thursday night wrapped up the Mixed Netball rounds for the season. Teams brought their all during round 11.

- The Big D's played one player down this week but this did not stop them from defeating Men in Black 37-11.
- Congratulations to Dani Mudu and Tom Boyle on being awarded best and fairest for their teams.
- Thick n Thins defeated Furious not Fast 48-7.
- Congratulations to the best and fairest players, Jesse Butt and Alex Fitzgerald.
- The Dodgeballers defeated the Sweaty Betty's 31-12.
- Taylor Hughes and Carien Peusschers were awarded the best and fairest players for the game, congratulations.
- Pacemakers forfeit against Trauma Troopers.
- The Minions forfeit against Shooting Stars.

The qualifying final was this Tuesday 22 November and the semi-final is on Thursday 24th November.

The grand final will be played the following Wednesday 30 November.

Come down and support the teams to wrap up the fantastic season. A canteen and bar will be operating and tickets will be available for \$1000 boards.

See you there!

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The Big D's and the Men in Black after duking it out.



It's always a battle regardless of youth or experience

It's fair to say that the semi-finals of the mixed pairs comp were a mix of very seasoned combinations and very new combinations.

The first game saw the seasoned team of Tony Barbler and Cerise Woodfield up against the team of Baileigh (the second youngest bowler in the club) and Life Member Dave Ramage.

Now on paper, this game should have been a one-sided affair, but even though the last end wasn't required the Life Member and youngster played really well.

Tony and Cerise got the first end but Dave and Baileigh lead or co-lead until they went behind on the ninth end after losing five shots on that single end.

They fought back to tie at nine all but the consistency of Tony and Cerise got their lead



out to a massive 22-11.

To Dave and Baileigh's credit, they did make a mini come-back but went down 25-18 in the end.

The second game saw the team of Michelle McKewen and Shawn Ryan up against Tony (this correspondent) and Amanda in her first bowls competition.

Played over 21 ends Tony and Amanda were

looking at just hanging in there up against this strong combination.

The lead changed six times, and the score was all square seven times, culminating in an 18-18 scoreline with only the last end to play.

Amanda's support player (me) just couldn't support her to pull off the ultimate shot on the last end—so congratulations to Shawn Ryan and Michelle McKewen who progress through to the final to take on Tony Barbler and Cerise Woodfield.

Our club welcomes all new bowlers with their inexperience and different abilities, so let's all remember that.

In probably the biggest field in Longreach Bowls Club Mixed Bowls competition since early last century, let's see what the

incoming committee comes up with to keep this participation going.

In the first game of the Championship A Grade Men's Singles for the 2023 season, we saw Russell Brooke up against new bowler Paul Emery.

Brookesy started well after not playing for a while because of work commitments but when he found his form he established an eight to 10-shot gap through the middle of the game.

These games are first to 31 and Brookesy looked in control in the latter stages when leading 22-15 after 22 ends.

He took it out to 28-16 but Paul fought back but eventually lost the game 31-24.

Again it was Paul's first crack at championship bowls so he did well, but Brookesy is a good bowler who is always very consistent.

Lloydy's Serve

Michael Lloyd

Working up to competitive edge while not losing the fun

The transition of kids from playing sports just for fun to the next slightly more serious step is an interesting one.

I feel like my generation made this change at a much younger age than they do now.

I mean there were no fun games at cricket training.

You bowled, you batted and you fielded and if you mucked up you got a scolding from the coach or did laps, the latter being a big incentive for me to concentrate!

But I remember wanting to be able to play the sport because it made it more fun.

It's not fun NOT being able to bowl a ball to the batsman hit the ball over the net at tennis or swim the length of the pool.

And while I understand the transition away from the ultra-competitive games at a young age, I'm not sure if we haven't gone too far.

Now kids aren't playing competitive team sports until 11 or older.

Tackling is being taken out of rugby league, not sure what you have without it, in cricket you are getting older and older before you play a "real" game, and in hockey, they are looking at a rule that says you can't play two-

year levels up in representative teams.

Ricky Ponting was playing first grade at 11. Now he was an exceptional talent.

But he wouldn't have played a competitive game yet under the new rules.

Mark Knowles and Jamie Dwyer, Australian hockey players from Rockhampton, wouldn't have played under 16 Nationals early and been talented identified.

Now there are definitely safety and other considerations, but the best way to enjoy sport is to be able to play it.

My tennis kids this week said, "that second last rally was really good".

Why?

Because the ball went over the net six times before the point was decided!

So make sure your kids are enjoying themselves but also know that coaches are striving for them to do their best, and at the least keep enjoying their game for years to come, and that will involve the kids knowing how to actually play the sport and how competitive games operate.



Both teams after the match.



Longreach winners with the Cup.

The friendliest of rivalries

By Michael Lloyd

Intertown cricket is back live and well with Barcaldine hosting Longreach in both the Juniors and Seniors last weekend.

With the Longreach pitch upgrade, players took up the invitation to travel to Barcaldine for the first time in a number of years.

On a hot Saturday morning, the Juniors took the field first.

Barcaldine were short a few players so Longreach lent them two including their best player Kody.

Barcy batted first scoring 128 off their 20 overs with Kody scoring 35 and Zach 14.

The Longreach bowlers were a little wayward but stuck to their task in testing conditions, with Remi and Lachie the standouts.

Longreach went out to bat and struggled to keep up with the run rate scoring only 60.

The bowlers from Barcaldine did a great job with Zac the best of them taking 2/6.

It was a great opportunity for all the kids to play under match conditions.

After the juniors, the Seniors took the field.

The Longreach Seniors have not travelled for the last five years and it was a strong side that came down to Barcy.

Barcaldine looked great in their new uniforms but would be tested against the seasoned cricketers from up the highway.

Longreach batted first and made a solid start until Dean Kempson came on to claim Ash Boyd and Robbie Johnstone, the two standout batsmen from the local Longreach competition.

The visitors recovered however with top scorer Ben Emmott and Dan Walker combining for a 69-run partnership.

Steady wickets then fell in the pursuit of quick runs with Longreach finishing on 9/194 off their 40 overs.

Opening the bowling for Longreach were the experienced duo of Brett Long and Steven Hunt and the combination paid off when Long snagged dangerman Kempson early.

The locals never recovered with both Boyd and Johnstone picking up 2/13 and only Paul Donnelly resisting with 21 out of a total of 78 off 26 overs.

A big thanks must go to the Barcaldine Cricket Club for hosting the match with Paul Andrews and his committee spending a lot of time on the preparation of the pitch.

It was also very much appreciated that Dr Chris Andrews (Paul's dad), a Brisbane Sub Districts umpire, flew out to umpire the game.

A rematch in Barcaldine is already being pencilled in for February/March with the hope of Longreach hosting some games at the end of March when the new pitch is operational.



Juniors after their match.





Netball semi-finals action

By Michael R Williams

Big D's captain Daniella Mudu said she and her team were excited to be playing in the grand final.

"I reckon we went alright this season," she said.

"It was a tough season with a lot of players and teams participating.

"We are really lucky to be in the finals."

Ms Mudu is hoping her full team shows up to the grand final.

RESULTS:

A GRADE

- Dodgeballers defeated Thick n Thins - 31 to 10
- Sweaty Betty's defeated Trauma Troopers - 27 to 15

B GRADE

- Big D's defeat Shooting Stars - 27 to 10
- Men In Black won by forfeit against Pace-makers due to an injury.

Congratulations to Dodgeballers and The Big D's who are straight through to the A and B Grade Grand Final!



Big D's and Shooting Stars after a gruelling contest.



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