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Emma with Barcaldine Regional Council Deputy Mayor Milynda Rogers and Councillor Col Hansen.

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Paper giant and a true raconteur

Newspaper pioneer Ron Cornish was a true raconteur with a love of literature who joined The Longreach Leader as an 18-year-old cadet journalist, a couple of years after the fledgling newspaper published its first edition in early 1923.

In this edition his daughter Cathy Cowell recalls the colourful life of her father, who she describes as a "Westerner" in every sense of the word.

Ron Cornish was born in Stanthorpe then moved to Charleville with his family where his father Fred Cornish became "the beloved local townsman" running his Drapery Store.

Ms Cowell writes that these were also the early days of Qantas Ltd which had recently established an office in Duck Street Longreach.

Firm friendships developed between Ron Cornish and the Qantas managers, pilots and engineers due to his being assigned by The Leader to cover the stories and include photographs of the early "exploration flights" of the airline searching out landing grounds for air routes to assist the people of Western Queensland working and living in such virtual isolation.

These early routes eventually flew between Charleville, Tambo, Blackall, Longreach, Winton, MacKinlay, Cloncurry, Mt Isa, and Camooweal.

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A top citizen

Aramac local Emma Hay has been awarded Barcaldine's Citizen of the Year for her efforts in many different community groups.

Emma is a part of the Aramac Community Development Association, Aramac Race Club, Ballyneety Rodeo Club, Aramac State School P and C, Aramac swim club and is treasurer of

Aramac/Muttburra ICPA.

"When things are in full swing I am at two to three meetings a week," Emma said.

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my friends are on these committees, and so all our kids hang out together."

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The editor's desk

Inspiring.

Every year, the citizens of the year are just positively inspiring.

There is a theme this year, the young.

There is nothing nobler than making sure our youth are given every opportunity to excel in the generations to come.

It's how we ensure our values and our society continues.

Without the people who helped us when we were young, we wouldn't be where we are now.

I remember the many teachers and youth workers who helped me on my journey.

And if given the opportunity I wish I'd be able to thank them in person—rather than say something rowdy.

To this year's Aussies of the year!

- Michael R Williams



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Setting it straight

A recent article in the Longreach Leader, 13 January 2023, edition, titled; 'Opal needs Regulation' addressed proposed changes for improved practices in the small-scale mining industry in Queensland. The proposed changes are listed in a discussion paper released by the Department of Resources in November last year and the consultation period is open until 24 February 2023. **ALISON SUMMERVILLE**, president of the Queensland Boulder Opal Association shares her response to the article:

A recent article has painted a picture that is inaccurate in many ways.

As president of the Queensland Boulder Opal Association, a member of the executive committee for the past 10 years, second-generation opal miner and sixth generation farmer, I feel strongly about setting the record straight.

Opal and sapphire mining benefits regional towns across Queensland spreading from Ky-nuna in the north to Eulo near the NSW border and east to Anakie. Interstate, Intrastate and International miners, tourists and buyers travel to these towns seeking a glimpse of our amazing gemstones.

Miners work and live on these fields, purchasing supplies, fuel and machinery parts and engaging in community activities.

Currently, Winton has four opal retail outlets and around 30 homes owned by opal industry persons. We bring life to regional towns, particularly during drought years when opal prices maintain their value and often increase.

Do we need more regulation.... well, any Australian will tell you we are being overrun by do-gooder politicians and public servants justifying their jobs at the moment, and all industries are suffering.

The modern opal miner is an environmentalist at heart, understanding and working the tenured land carefully. Many of us rehabilitate previously disturbed land at our own costs. We also assist landowners to build dams, clear fence lines and grade roads at their request.

The working relationship between landowners and miners in the opal industry is very good.

Miners have progressed from "just digging", to now being accomplished businesspeople, value-adding to our products, liaising with international buyers, and utilising technology for online selling and promotion through Facebook, Instagram and YouTube.

We also complete mountains of paperwork required through several different departments, not an easy task for some who are not computer or English literate. The Association assists where possible as well as the current Mines Office admin staff.

Sadly, the person quoted in the previous article has been listening to too many old stories and is not quite up with the times.

I think that the Jolly Jumbuck issue was quite some time ago.

Opal mining does not leave contaminated water – we do not use chemicals.

Gypsum, which naturally occurs in the ground is the only reason water may not be of good quality, despite its crystal-clean appearance.

Native wildlife and stock prefer not to use it; however, it is not contaminated.

The recent tragic passing of Ron Selig in an accident (not while mining) is the only death since Sid Cuddy passed in 2016 from a cave-in; Nearly seven years ago.

Another miner passed from a heart attack around the same time and was not mining related.

Sadly, when you live and work in the bush, distance is the biggest tyranny.

Any bush person understands the extra caution required and sadly no amount of plans, paperwork, evacuation plans or record keeping will fix this. The RFDS frequent our regional towns however, no airstrips are maintained due to excessive costs in outer areas. First aid is our best friend and miners should be up to date with this.

Many years ago, the Mines office was a one-stop shop in regional towns, creating employment while offering a service to landowners, miners, tourists and community members alike.

The mining registrars frequently visited the fields to ensure everyone was playing by the



Alison Summerville, president of the Queensland Boulder Opal Association, doing what she loves. Pictures: SUPPLIED



Alison Summerville's brother Gill and son Kurt replenishing water supplies.

rules and represented miners in Land court and Native Title matters.

In the deconstruction of the Department of Resources, most of these services have been removed and registrars now visit infrequently. Townsville and Brisbane are the telephone contacts for local issues.

We fought hard to maintain an office in Winton however the registrar does not frequent the fields.

The Queensland Resources Industry Development Plan, (QRIDP) proposed removing mining claims from the Mineral Resources Act, which backfired spectacularly after approx.. 200 submissions to support small-scale mining were received.

Retaining mining claims was a win for all

small industries proving people power works.

All interested parties now have until the 24th of February 2023 to "have your say" after which we will enter negotiations to finalise the Mineral Resources Act.

There are people who would divide our industry and are only interested in self-importance.

As QBOA president my role is to provide legislative and industry support, while promoting our wonderful gemstone.

Am I passionate about what I do.... damn straight I am, and I will continue to mine, value add, complete mountains of paperwork, as well as donate endless hours of my time for the QBOA."

Power outage - Barcaldine

An unplanned power outage was reported by Ergon Energy on Monday, January 30 in the Barcaldine area.

12 customers were affected from around 6.36am, with an unknown estimated fix time as of 1 pm Monday, January 30.

The reason for the power supply loss was due to damage requiring emergency repairs, with fault-finding in progress.

Locations affected were: Barcaldine-Aramac Road and Saltern Creek Road, Barcaldine.

Mental health concerns

A researcher at RMIT has identified major issues in the treatment of politicians and the affects on their mental health.

Research Fellow in the RMIT Blockchain Innovation Hub Dr Alexia Maddox said while there is much ordinary people can do to protect themselves from cyberbullying, there is very little that can be done for public figures.

They cannot avoid social media in this day and age, and they are also more likely to come into the line of fire," she said.

"Disengagement and distancing for periods of time are healthy and sometimes a good PR strategy, but it isn't a long-term solution.

"The usual safety measures – password security, sharing appropriate information only, limiting location sharing, controlling who sees content – are good, but not enough for people in the public eye.

"The pandemic only exacerbated on-line hate and conspiracism, with rhetoric from international groups trickling into Australia—particularly in Melbourne where lockdowns put the population into a pressure cooker.

"We saw the far left and far right converge on issues, which inflamed social media activity around these topics.

"Of course, we also saw the online polarisation spill into the streets with protests organised through social media."

"People are fatigued by the pandemic and rising mental health issues, including our politicians," Ms Maddox said.

"The public also has a low tolerance for government intervention, so our politicians will continue to be in the firing line.

"We need to remember that despite the 'new normal' and 'post-pandemic' messaging, we are still experiencing the pandemic and the intensity is still very much alive.

"With reports that the Australian Federal Police saw a surge of threats against politicians last year – including online threats – it is important to remember how serious online threats and abuse are, and to take them very seriously."

Cancer strain

The Leukaemia Foundation is releasing new research showing the significant financial strain a blood cancer diagnosis is putting on Australians living with the disease. Nearly half (43 per cent) of those diagnosed experienced out-of-pocket treatment costs totalling hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars.

The report also demonstrates that out-of-pocket costs increase for those living in regional and remote areas, many of whom need to travel long distances to access treatment.

The research also found 42 per cent of patients had to take over three months off work during treatment, 30 per cent had to leave their job and 50 per cent have not yet been able to return to work.

Most patients used savings to fund these costs.

Some had to sell assets including their house or car to pay for treatment, while others used charity food boxes and turned to charities like the Leukaemia Foundation to help ease the burden.

"This year 19,403 Australians will be diagnosed with blood cancer, including leukaemia, lymphoma and myeloma and this figure is set to nearly double by 20354," Leukaemia Foundation CEO Chris Tanti said.

Many Australians are already doing it tough due to the rising cost of living and this is just another burden that's being placed on them at a time where they need to focus on their health and getting better."

New CEO signs on

After an almost four-month probation period, Acting Longreach Regional Council Chief Executive Officer Brett Walsh will be calling the western town home permanently.

Mayor Tony Rayner said the panel was impressed with the way Mr Walsh has been leading the organisation.

"Brett has been doing a great job acting in the role," he said.

"He's worked well with staff, Councillors, and the community in the time he's been with us. We look forward to seeing that continue."

Mr Rayner said Mr Walsh would bring a wealth of regional knowledge and experience to the role.

"Brett is not only a very experienced executive, but he also has a unique understanding of the regional context in which we operate.

"His extensive financial background will also add real value to our strategic direction going forward.

"It's a quality appointment and I'm very pleased to be appointing someone with such relevant experience to the role."

Mr Walsh said the role was a prestigious one that he looks forward to making his own.

"Longreach is widely recognised as a significant regional centre in Queensland, so I consider it an honour to have been given this opportunity. I look forward to contributing to the progress of the Longreach region and each of its communities," he said.

Mr Walsh moved to Longreach from Barcaldine, where he previously held senior roles at Barcaldine Regional Council, including as Acting Chief Executive Officer.

He said he was glad to be remaining in the central west, which is home.

"It will be nice to have an opportunity to continue working at the greater regional level.

"To continue working closely with the likes of RAPAD, and the Western Queensland Alliance of Councils, will be important to me.

"I've been made to feel very welcome by the communities of Longreach, Ilfracombe, Isisford, and Yaraka. "I look forward to repaying their kindness now by continuing to serve them, on a permanent basis."



Newly appointed Longreach Regional Council CEO Brett Walsh shaking hands with Mayor Tony Rayner.

Longreach welcomes newest citizen

By Michael R Williams

They met in Bangkok and fell in love.

Now the live in Longreach and Thita "Tuk" Sheehan [nee Sriplak] has become the town's newest citizen.

Husband Shane Sheehan met Thita online and was looking to live in Thailand as he was fond of the country.

I sent a text message which said, "oh I'm in Thailand," he said.

"I didn't hear anything from her for a few months and I thought oh well, that's that, and then a text message turned up out of the blue -months later - and we chatted a bit on the phone.

Then we went on our first date."

They didn't get to see each other often, but after a few months of dating, they would start to become serious about each other.

"Thita quit her job and found a job closer to where I worked because I was working at a school and we moved in and went from there," Mr Sheehan said.

"Four years later I asked her to get married a few years later we got married. I am sure we've missed a lot in between there," they laughed.

"The funny thing was we were looking to buy a house in Thailand but because banks won't lend money to foreigners they couldn't use my salary so it was Thita who said I want to move back to Australia."

Not wanting to move back to the Gold Coast - Mr Sheehan's previous residents - it would be Thita's idea to move to Longreach

"Thita is from rural Thailand but I tried to explain that country Australia is a lot different from country Thailand and she was fine with that," he said.



Mr and Mrs Sheehan with daughter Plopylyn "Gem" Sheehan.

"I came out first, I got a job in Barcaldine; it was a big leap of faith because I came at the start of term four and luckily I was offered a full-time job for 2019. Thita came out in 2018 Christmas and did a year in Barcy.

"I wanted to change roles at the school and was told by the Education Department we had to come to Longreach.

"And we've been here for three years so this is year four for us."

It would become a long process for Ms Sheehan to be granted her citizenship—seven years to be exact.

"I am glad I don't have to worry about this again," she said.

My husband is an Australian and also my daughter.



Mayor Tony Rayner with Thita Sheehan reciting her citizenship affirmation.

"It was a relief that the day had finally come."

Mr Sheehan said he began to 'well up' when he saw his wife finally becoming an Australian.

"It was really weird, I can remember on the morning going there thinking thank got this day is finally here but when Tony [Rayner, Longreach Mayor] handed her the certificate when she was doing the pledge I started to well up," he said.

"It me a lot harder than I thought it was going to.

"It was a really proud moment for me.

"I guess I got that sense, I was sitting there holding our daughter, and I thought now we're truly kind of a family together as Australians."

"I felt the same thing too," Ms Sheehan said.

"I just like to say thanks to those who have supported me in becoming an Aussie.

"I feel very very happy I am proud of myself, I am proud to be part of the community."

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The Longreach Jockey Club were awarded the Community Event Award for “Sprout Agribusiness Longreach Cup/ Country Cups Challenge”.



Councillors Simon Kuttner and Brett Walsh are looking for feedback on the Town Masterplan.



Peter Davis with Junior Culture Award Winner, Rebekah Strong.



The Senior culture award went to Tia Hoare.

Showgrounds a winner

By Michael R Williams

With the rain holding off for the special occasion, Longreach celebrated Australia Day at the showgrounds with a variety of rides and entertainment for the whole family.

“The decision was made to use the Showgrounds to allow for all of the water slides and other rides to be accessed by families,” said Longreach Regional Council Mayor Tony Rayner.

“This was a very popular decision.

“We have had lots of complimentary feedback from families on the success of the day in Longreach.”

The event was officiated by Peter Davis from the Bloodbikes project.

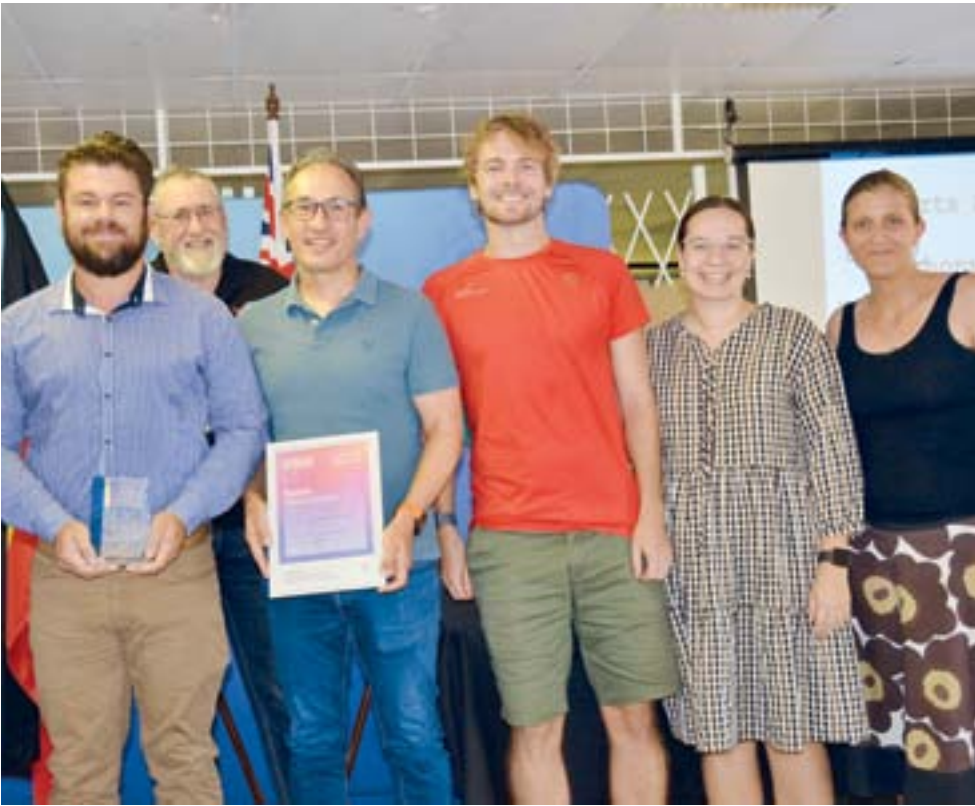
“Longreach is as much in need of urgent medical deliveries as any other town and so his work has relevance, said Mr Rayner.

“It is more about the inspirational story to motivate others to create innovative ideas.

“Peter was the key note speaker not the MC and he did a great keynote speech.”

Mr Rayner said he was very proud of the worthy nominations for Citizen of the Year—highlighting the efforts of many in the community.

“I encourage everyone to recognise someone in your community who is doing amazing community work and nominate them for Citizen of the Year.”



Sports Administrator award went to the team at Old Thomson River Road Park Run.



Macen Palmer getting dunked.



Maeve Walker going down the waterslide.

Winton honours high achievers in the community

The Winton Shire Council celebrated Australia Day much like any other Australia Day, by celebrating the heroes of its community.

“I’d like to congratulate the recipients of Our Australia Day Awards,” said Winton Shire Mayor Gavin Baskett.

“These residents have gone above and beyond in our community and have played a significant role in making Winton a great community to live in.

“This year we introduced the “Spirit of Winton Award”.

“This award is to acknowledge those residents whose contributions can’t be measured on paper and who exemplify the true spirit of Winton. A big thank you goes out to everyone who took the time to nominate, not only the recipients but the other nominees as well.”

Australia Day Ambassador, Gerrard Gosens, and his wife Heather expressed that “it was an honour to be in Winton interacting with the community on Australia Day 2023, a memory beyond ages”

The 2023 Winton Shire Council Australia Day Award recipients are:

- Sports Award of the Year- Campbell Evans
- Community Event of the Year - Winton Community Ball Committee
- Winton Spirit Award- Ernie Ellis



The citizenship ceremony.

■ Citizen of the Year- Kerry Turnbull

Winton Shire Mayor, Gavin Baskett, would also like to congratulate Anu Kuurme who is now a citizen of this great country.

The Winton Shire Council, Mayor and CEO thank everyone who attended the 2023 ceremony.

For more information, please contact Winton Shire Mayor on mayor@winton.qld.gov.au or 0439 032 150



Citizen of the Year: Kerry Turnbull; Community Event of the Year: Winton Community Ball Committee; Winton Spirit Award: Ernie Ellis; Sports Award of the Year: Campbell Evans

He's a champion of youth

By Michael R Williams

Passionate about the outcomes of students, and community, Lars Hansen has worked tirelessly to ensure youth members of the Longreach community have the relevant pathways to follow their dreams.

Mr Hansen has been Youth Support Coordinator at the Longreach State High School for two years and has lived in the community for three.

He moved to Longreach during the first lockdowns of 2020 with his partner who is the regions instrumental instructor.

This Australia Day he was awarded Citizen of the Year for his efforts.

Before coming to Longreach, Mr Hansen has worked in a number of roles that have built up his skills and passion for youth work.

"I've had a variety of roles, before moving out here, I was working as a Store Manager for a large outdoor retailer and before that, I was working for Oceania Athletics—the international regional boy for Track and Field and Athletics," he said.

"I was working there on different development programs including disability inclusion and coaching athletes at the high-performance centre, some of whom were going on to world championships.

"As part of that role, a lot of communication with junior athletes who would come to Australia and we would assist them travelling around the world.

"A lot of that experience has folded over into the work I do here with the youth."

Mr Hansen said he looks to build pathways for pupil individually as each has their own personal skills and desires.

"Whether that be finding a meaningful pathway out of schooling and into full-time work or finding a traineeship or apprenticeship as well as helping our Year 12/ senior leaders to create a resume," he said.

"It's about helping them walk out of school and having something to leave with.

"It's important to create that rapport away from the classroom and find out what our students want and need at Longreach State High School and here within Longreach as a community.

"Every student has a very valid thought in what they would like to see within the community and I think that's something that's worth hearing and making sure that it's noted and put across to someone at some point so that hopefully we can make Longreach a place that retains more youth in the future."

His passion for the leading young people into their adulthood grew out of moments of unsteadiness when he had left university after graduating from High School.



Mr Hansen receiving his award on Australia Day with OAM Peter Davis.

"I have gone through a number of different pathways, I finished Year 12, I then went to University for a few semesters and that wasn't for me at that time in my life," he said.

"Sadly, I hadn't set myself up at school to have anything to fall back on.

"I was, thankfully, lucky enough to get an opportunity to take a development role overseas and use the coaching qualifications that I had been given as a junior athlete who continued on to coach others."

"I've found it more and more important for young people to have options," Mr Hansen said.

"It's fantastic when students are focused and sure they want to go to University that's great and we should give them everything that they need.

"For any youth that isn't sure, making sure there is opportunities for when they decide to change pathways, it's vital that they

don't get stuck."

Mr Hansen would go on to develop a working philosophy around making sure young people always had choices but were backed in any endeavour they may choose.

"I personally want to see that our youth are leaving their school or early employment and want to come back to Longreach and want to continue to be in this community," he said.

"I find that to be really meaningful

"I like to see the outcomes from students who were here two/ three years ago have gone away to get qualifications and are now back in Longreach to do some full-time work that's really exciting to see.

"I'd like to see more opportunities within the town for school-based traineeships and apprenticeships because they are the change, they are Longreach in ten years' time.

"I think it's when the youth find something

they love, I think it's worth supporting that."

Often teachers are the faces of the school, however, there are many more who work behind the scenes ensuring a student's education.

"They [teachers] are the ones doing the work in the classroom and making sure our students are following the pathways that they are choosing; I think the work all of our staff members are doing in education is just as valid, whether it's the administration who make sure the business is running or the teacher aides or the education support who are in the room making sure the teachers are able to present and educate to every student," Mr Hansen said.

"As most people are aware, every student has different needs and here at Longreach State High School, we mean to ensure all are given every opportunity."

Barcaldine's top citizen loves being busy

By Karen Simmons and Michael R Williams

We often hear the saying, 'If you want something done - ask a busy person.'

Well for Aramac mum and the Barcaldine Region's Citizen of the Year, Emma Hay, it might feel like she is on every committee under the sun, but she shares how it's quite the norm in her neck of the woods.

"When things are in full swing I am at two to three meetings a week," Emma said.

"I am not the only one to do this - it's completely normal and we do it for our kids.

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Emma's family lives on a property out of town and works at Aramac State School two days a week as a teacher aide.

Originally from Grafton, the once-governess came out to Aramac when she was 19 and after meeting hubby at the Aramac Ball,

she never left.

"Usually it's a good handful of people doing everything in smaller country towns but everybody here usually puts their hand up," she said.

"We do it for our town and it's a fun town to be in and work in.

"We just had a working bee last Sunday at the Dessert Rec Club and did the catering for the clearance sale.

"I am really proud to be on these committees as everything goes back to the kids and community.

"And it's more enjoyable than people think."



Emma Hay said her efforts were 'normal standard' for the outback.

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A journalist and raconteur

By Cathy Cowell

A “Westerner” in every sense of the word, Ron Cornish was born in Stanthorpe then moved to Charleville with his family where his father Fred Cornish became “the beloved local townsman” running his Drapery Store.

Ron Cornish - my father - a true raconteur with a love of literature joined The Longreach Leader as an 18-year-old cadet journalist, a couple of years after the fledgling newspaper published its first edition in early 1923.

These were also the early days of Qantas Ltd which had recently established an office in Duck Street Longreach.

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General Manager at the time, Hudson Fysh and the Qantas pilot, P.R. “Skip” Moody were instrumental in the invitation to The Leader, through its representative Ron Cornish, to accompany the test flight in 1927 for one of these early fact-finding trips.

They flew in the Qantas-built Moth aircraft with Hudson Fysh the test pilot.

Qantas boasted “the Advantages of Air Travel in Western Queensland.

Flights on any section of the route show a large saving over other means of transport, particularly valuable to travellers in Western Queensland where distances are great and rail services are slow and disconnected.

Road travel by car is good in dry weather



Minister for Railways tour September 1927. Bimerah station. The Minister in the centre with his dust coat. Ron Cornish is third from right.

but completely suspended following heavy rain.

Air travel is, therefore, the most speedy and also the most reliable means of transport.

“Skip” Moody is the third figure from the right.

Over the years Ron Cornish spent with the Leader until 1929, he travelled with many groups of people flying in the early Qantas aircraft, reporting on and photographing the trips; stories sometimes shared with the Herald and Weekly Times in Melbourne run by Keith Murdoch.

One such trip in 1926 was with Lord Stonehaven, the eighth Governor General of Australia.

The group accompanying him travelled to many of the isolated cattle station landing grounds created by Qantas in Central Western Queensland and the Northern Territory, meeting with the cattlemen running these huge enterprises.

September 1927, as representative of the Longreach Leader, Ron Cornish accompanied the Minister for Railways on a fact-finding trip around Central and South Western Queensland calling into properties in the area where railway stations had been established.

Bimerah and Portland Downs were two such cattle properties near the northern reaches of the Channel Country.

In July 1928, Ron wrote a story for the Longreach Leader, entitled “The Flying Judges” after a trip with a group of Judges on a “circuit” flight from Longreach to Blackall in the locally built Qantas plane “Hermes” for Justice Brennan to attend his court.

The Crown Prosecutor Mr J. Sheehy was also on board.

This story by Ron Cornish was published in The Leader in August 1928.

Some of the great trips by air in those early days called into cattle stations through the south western corner of Queensland, from Longreach and Winton south to what is now called the Channel Country, and during “the wet” the roads could be impassable; boggy and flooded in places.

Some of those stations were Diamantina Lakes, Elderslie, Alroy, Lochern, Vergemont, and Bimerah.

Later in 1928, The Melbourne Herald commissioned Ron Cornish, from the Longreach Leader, to write a series of illustrated articles of a flight from Mt Isa to Brisbane flying on the Qantas plane Apollo.

Following his success with this commission Ron Cornish was given a further commission in September of the same year.

This was the report in the Longreach Leader at the time.

“Special Reporter Ron Cornish, for the city papers of Queensland, South Australia & Northern Territory is to cover the tour by Sir John Salmon, Air Marshall and his entourage on a 3000 mile tour from Hughenden via Cloncurry, Brunette Downs, Newcastle Waters, Darwin, Alice Springs, Hermannsburg, Oodnadatta, Port Pirie, arriving in Adelaide on September 1, 1928, in the Qantas plane ‘Hermes’.

However, two Civil Aviation officials were taken on board although the Adelaide papers offered to pay Qantas a considerable sum to take the reporter.

We are pleased to know that providence decreed that he would not be on the ill-fated plane at the time of the accident.

As reported later by the city newspapers: “Pilot C W A Scott, Qantas Pilot, returning to Longreach from Adelaide, after taking Sir John



Salmon, on his tour through Central Australia, encountered heavy fog when nearing the Adelaide Hills, struck a fence and drove into a rocky surface, the plane burst into flames. The pilot extricated the mechanic from the wreckage but he died later from his injuries.

Pilot CWA Scott's condition is critical.

When Qantas celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 1970 Ron Cornish and his wife Girlie, were the invited guests of Sir Roland and Lady Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Qantas Airways, to the Brisbane Reception.

Hudson Fysh [General Manager Qantas] and P.R. Moody “Skip” [Qantas pilot] and Ron Cornish, the reporter from the Longreach Leader helped promote outback Queensland to the rest of the country and the world, increasing the viability and wealth of its primary producers and associated industries by removing the tyranny of distance for them all.

R. F. Cornish bid farewell to the Longreach Leader in 1929.

He accepted a position with The Brisbane Courier in January 1930, as it was then known, pursued by this paper for his considerable knowledge of country life, its primary industries and the countless acquaintances and contacts he had built up in Queensland, the Northern Territory, and South Australia over the early years of the Longreach Leader.

Keith Murdoch's Herald and Weekly Times acquired and merged The Brisbane Courier and The Daily Mail in 1933 into The Courier Mail.

The Land Writer for The Courier Mail was born.

The inveterate newsman, R F Cornish, travelled through Western Queensland and Northern Territory, meeting with the cattle barons, often staying with them when needs arose on these long road trips through the outback, gathering his stories for The Courier Mail as Land Writer, travelling in his Model A Ford reporting on everything good and bad affecting the primary producers of our country.

He travelled the country with his eyes wide open travelling through “the brigalow country”, sometimes rescuing injured animals and birds along the way.

Our two pet galahs, Jo Jo and George were rescued by Dad on one of these long road trips of weeks on end.

His By Line - R. F. Cornish Land Writer for the Courier Mail.

Ron Cornish revisited the earlier associations made with the Longreach Leader and later with the Courier Mail.

Cattle stations such as Newcastle Waters over 1000kms from Cloncurry in the west Barkly region of the Northern Territory and Brunette Downs, north-east of

Tennant Creek [NT] and west of Camooweal [Qld] were familiar to him.

He travelled extensively in the Channel Country in “the dry” and “the wet” when the principal rivers, Georgina, Cooper Creek and Diamantina flood, flowing on into Lake Eyre South Australia.

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The Channel Country, unforgiving but great cattle country is not far from Innamincka, South Australia and near “The Dig Tree” on the edges of Coopers Creek where explorers Burke and Wills died.

Their epic return journey [1860-1861] of around 3250 kilometers through this harsh land from Melbourne north to the Gulf of Carpentaria opened up the land for stock grazing and settlement.

They experienced “the monsoonal wet” and “the dry”.

Through his long and celebrated career in journalism, Ron Cornish gained extensive experience in almost every aspect of reporting, including parliamentary, political and shipping rounds in his early days at the Courier Mail, but as the saying goes “you can take the boy out of the country, but you can’t take the country out of the boy”.

He became a close associate of so many people in different primary industries and politics throughout his career.

William [Bill] Gunn was one such man; a big man with big ideas.

He was born in Goondiwindi running one of the family sheep properties Kildonan in that area and later Tarewinnabar.

He pioneered the movement in Queensland of clearing “the brigalow country” previously considered useless, to create good land for sheep grazing, providing Queensland with a boost to its primary industry, turning to rural politics after an accident prevented him from working his land.

1951 he became chairman of the United Graziers of Queensland.

The same year, chairman of the Australian Graziers Federation.

1955 –1958 he chaired the Australian Woolgrowers Council, later the Australian Wool Board.

Another close associate, Norm King, the eventual Director of the Australian Bureau of Sugar Experimental Stations was a brother-in-law of Ron Cornish.

His wife Bobby, sister of Ron’s wife Girlie [nee Dart of Montville] were the granddaughters of William Dart [1837-1930], one of the pioneers of the sugar industry in S.E. Queensland growing the crop on his Brisbane River property named Coleridge after the area where he grew up in Devon, England.

He built the first sugar mill in Queensland on this site.

At the RNA Exhibition in Brisbane in 1875 he was awarded the Gold Medal for the best sugar produced and he also introduced an improved method in the manufacture of sugar by using a vacuum pan process.

Now known as St Lucia, his 46-acre Coleridge property included the grounds of the University of Queensland [UQ] today and St Lucia Golf Course.

The family home “Hillstone” still forms part of the Golf Club to this day.

William Dart moved to Redland Bay to continue growing sugar, later selling this to developers of the township of Redland Bay.

Bundaberg was the final chapter of sugar growing for William Dart at his property Seaview before moving to Montville on the Blackall Range.

King began his career in the sugar industry in 1932 as a chemist, appointed to conduct a survey on the viability of sugar growing in the Bundaberg district.

He later ran the Bureau of Sugar Experimental Stations, Bundaberg.

As the National Director of this organization from 1948, he developed an orderly plan for the sugar industry.

Throughout his career, the council of Ron Cornish was often sought by individuals and organizations both in Australia and worldwide due to his informative and accurate articles.

Working at The Courier Mail - “It was as the Land Writer that he forged a close link between the primary producer and our paper, The Courier Mail.

“Over the years, “Corny” and his portable Remington typewriter became part of Queensland’s rural scene.”

These words and the following were written about Ron Cornish and published in The Courier Mail on his retirement August 6, 1971.

“The Brisbane Exhibition was not quite the same year.

“Missing from the judging rings, the stock auctions, the pressrooms and the Member’s Bar was a tweed-coated man who could well have been mistaken for a prosperous grazier.”

None other, of course, than the Courier



Lord Stonehaven, Governor General arrives in Longreach with H. Baird, Qantas Engineer in charge & CWR Scott – Qantas Pilot.



Qantas office in Longreach – Duck Street.

Mail’s retired Land Writer – whose by-line R.F.Cornish – had grand paraded the paper’s Show pages for 39 years.

Somehow the Show went on, but it had lost a bit of class.

Ron Cornish – or “Corny” as he was known to his legion of friends in every part of Queensland – retired on August 6, the day after the 1971 Show opened.

He joined the old Brisbane Courier in January 1930, and apart from a couple of years break during World War 2 as a PR man with The Royal Agricultural Society in Sydney, he remained here until his retirement.

His exploits in the outback were legendary.

One chapter of a book he might write about his career would be – ‘Roads I have met and loathed’.

Another - ‘Hotels of some standing but little sleeping’.

But the basis of the book would be of the people he encountered – from beef barons to down and outers; of friendships he built up over the years; of prosperous conditions on the land to wretchedly poor conditions; of pigs and pineapples; wool and wallabies; cattle and cotton; sugar and sorghum; and on and on.

Not forgetting Shows all over the state.

Ron didn’t go to a driving school for his car licence.

He was directed one day to take the office “A” model Ford to head for the sticks for a survey.

‘I can’t drive’ he protested.

No excuse, into the car with a staff driver and a few quick runs along Ipswich Road.

The next day Ron had his licence.

One example of determination must be recorded.

At midnight, Ron was instructed to look into reports about a gold strike at Cracow, in the Dawson Valley. He arrived at the goldfield at sunset the same day – 400 miles from Brisbane with no sealed roads beyond Ipswich.

With a story in his pocket, he back-tracked 20 miles to Camboon telegraph station to lodge the copy.

“In the two weeks before he retired Ron was the guest of honour at a number of functions arranged by the United Graziers Association & Wool and Sugar Industry Organizations.”

On Friday 6 August 1971 he was farewelled at the Courier Mail by his colleagues.

The Editor at the time John Atherton presided over the festivities.

Speakers on every occasion referred to Ron’s integrity and accuracy as a reporter of the rural scene.

To honour this great newspaperman who represented the true ideal of honest and accurate reporting and of the great associations he made over the years – R.F. Cornish was Awarded an MBE for his Notable Services to Queensland Journalism.

His Investiture was at Government House Brisbane April, 21 st 1972.

The Governor of the time, Sir Colin Hannah, presented R F Cornish with the Insignia of a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for Notable Services to Queensland Journalism.

The great career in Journalism of Ron Cornish was owed to the foresight of men running the start-up newspaper – The Longreach Leader – in its early days, recognising his ability to write an interesting, informative and accurate story for and about outback Queensland and the lives of people there.



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Longreach and Central West Community Event Billboard

Friday, 3 February

Uniforms 4 Kids

Volunteers cut and sew service uniforms into clothes for disadvantaged children.

Location: Edgely Hall

Time: 8.30am

First 5 Forever

Library Rhyme Time/Story Telling. Join a free First 5 Forever session at Longreach Library and get ideas to try at home, meet other parents and carers and access fun activities for your child.

Location: Longreach Library

Time: 9.30am

Croquet

Contact: Jean Williams on 07 4651 2354.

Location: Oak Street, Barcaldine

Time: 8am

Barcaldine Senior Cricket

Location: Barcaldine Showgrounds

Time: 6pm

Saturday, 4 February

Morning Golf, Longreach

For more information email longreachgolf@gmail.com

Location: Longreach Golf Course

Time: Mornings.

Wool Spinning

Come get artsy.

Location: Longreach Arts and Crafts Centre

Time: Afternoons

Sunday, 5 February

Longreach Community Gardens

Come lend a hand.

Location: Longreach Youth Centre

Time: 8.30am

Barcaldine Golf

Contact: Michael Hayward.

Social Bowls

For more information please visit Facebook, Longreach Bowls Club

Location: Longreach Bowls Club

Time: 1 pm

Barcaldine Golf

Location: Barcaldine Golf Course, Pine Road

Time: 3pm

Monday, 6 February

Barcaldine Men's Shed

Contact: David Kerrigan on 0427 009 375.

Location: 103 Ash St

Time: 9am

Barcaldine Ukulele Group

No experience required and all welcome.

Location: The Willows Centre

Time: 5pm

Tuesday, 7 February

First 5 Forever

Location: Isisford Branch Office

Time: 9.30am

Families with Children 0-5 Years - Join us at the Blackall

Library every Tuesday morning for the First Five Forever Program.

Location: Blackall Library

Time: 10am

Longreach Playgroup

Ages 0-5 yrs. \$2.00/visit.

Location: Lioness Park

Time: 9 am

Longreach Brolga Girl Guides Meeting

Looking for fun, friendship and adventure? If you are a girl 5 - 17 years old then Girl Guides is for you!

Location: Guides hut, 15 Stilt Street, Longreach.

Time: 5.30 pm.

Longreach Squash

Come along and have a bash.

Location: Longreach Squash Courts

Time: 5.30 pm

Barcaldine Lawn Tennis

Contact: Tony Walsh on 0410 522 041, Brett Walsh on 0407 981 776 or email barcaldinetennis@gmail.com.

Location: Cnr Willow and Fir St

Time: 6pm

Longreach/Ilfracombe Tigers (Rugby League Training)

Every Tuesday and Thursday and the Longreach Showgrounds from 6pm. All welcome.

Location: Longreach Showgrounds

Time: 6pm

Thomson River Lions Club Meeting

For more information please contact Bobbie Willersdorf on 042758315

Location: Birdcage Hotel

Time: 6 pm

Social Tennis Longreach

For more information please contact Anna-Marie Moffat on 0417 112 517 or visit the Longreach Tennis Facebook Page.

Location: Longreach Tennis Club

Time: 6.15pm

Alpha Touch Football

Location: Alpha Showgrounds

Time: 6.30pm

Wednesday, 8 February

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.

Location: 20 Beech Street, Barcaldine

Time: 9.30am

Dance Lessons — Isisford

For more information contact Fiona Ludgate on 0422 772 066 or tf.ludgate@bigpond.com.

Location: Isisford Community Hall

Time: 3.30pm

Longreach Community Gardens

Come lend a hand

Location: Longreach Youth Centre

Time: 4.30pm

Outback trail coming to reinvigorate music scene

The first headline acts of the \$20 million Queensland Music Trails will hit the road in April and May and draw big crowds to Winton, Longreach and Camden Park Station.

Lime Cordiale, C. W. Stoneking, Opera Queensland, Jem Cassar-Daley and Karl S Williams are among the stellar lineup secured for Queensland Music Trails.

Tourism Minister Stirling Hinchliffe, Arts Minister Leeanne Enoch and Queensland Music Festival (QMF) CEO Joel Edmondson launched the first three Queensland Music Trails for 2023 to the Outback, Scenic Rim and Southern Queensland.

“These are first-class destination music events to encourage visitors to explore more of Queensland’s great lifestyle and awe-inspiring tourism experiences,” Mr Hinchliffe said. “Whether it’s opera in the Outback or indie favourites Lime Cordiale playing The Long Sunset at Canungra, Queensland Music



This Autumn: The Outback Music Trail, will feature the Festival Opening at The Royal Theatre, Long Lunch and Dark Sky Serenade at Winton, and Singing in the Night at Camden Park Station, Opera Ball and Lady Sings the Maroons at Longreach. Picture: KATRINA LEHMANN

Trails have something for everyone.

“A three-show Outback trial in 2021 supported 33 jobs and added \$8.4 million to the visitor economy, so the potential to bring music to the ears of tourism operators is enormous. We know a strong pipeline of

sporting and cultural events is absolutely important to maximise the opportunities on Queensland’s runway to the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.”

The Outback Trail from 13-21 April starts at St George with Hussy Hicks, Karl S Wil-

liams and Jem Cassar-Daley, followed by Light It Up at the Outback River Lights Festival in Cunnamulla with Emma Donovan and the Putbacks and Alice Skye; then on to Charleville where C.W. Stoneking and His Primitive Horn Orchestra will lift the roof at The Big Base Party at the WWII Secret Base, ahead of The Sundowner with Harry James Angus and Barleyshakes Duo in Tambo.

Festival of the Outback Opera from 16-22 May joins the Outback Music Trail, featuring the Festival Opening at The Royal Theatre, Long Lunch and Dark Sky Serenade at Winton, and Singing in the Night at Camden Park Station, Opera Ball and Lady Sings the Maroons at Longreach.

Arts Minister Leeanne Enoch said Queensland Music Trails would deliver unique and large-scale music performances across the state, creating employment opportunities for musicians and arts workers.

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Major new appointment

Qantas Founders Museum and Councillor for the Longreach Region, Tony Martin has now joined the team at Outback Pioneers as Business Futures Director.

Outback Pioneers founder and director, Richard Kinnon, said they are very excited to have Tony aboard to help them plan and develop future projects and partnerships.

"Tony brings outstanding leadership experience and knowledge of tourism to help us achieve our vision through exciting new projects and partnerships," Richard Kinnon said.

Mr Martin's leadership experience extends to work as General Manager of the Outback Queensland Tourism Association as Director of Operations for the Sydney Harbour Bridge Climb and Story Bridge Climb, and as CEO of Qantas Founders Museum, Tony Martin was responsible for the world-renowned Luminescence Longreach experience.

"We have some exciting new experiences planned for Longreach and other opportunities to help tell the Australian pioneering

story," Richard Kinnon said.

"Tony will help us bring those ideas to life and grow the tourist visitors to the outback and beyond. His role will support new opportunities for our business partners as well as working towards our legacy for future Australian generations."

Tony officially started his new position on 23 January and is looking forward to working with Outback Pioneers and its partners, as well as government and tourism organisations.

"I am very excited to be joining the team at Outback Pioneers and will focus on delivering world-class experiences, which will further enthrall guests with outback pioneering stories," Tony Martin said.

"Creating inspiring new products and experiences for our region is vital for the economic growth of our communities and the sustainability of our tourism industry.

"Watch this space for more big announcements soon."



Former QFOM CEO, Tony Martin said he is very excited to be joining the team at Outback Pioneers and will be focusing on delivering world-class experiences.

BreastScreen Qld mobile van heading to Central West

Central West women should be aware that changes to the timetable for breast screening have been changed.

BreastScreen Queensland's free mobile screen van is set to be visiting the region from February to April and Rockhampton Service Health Promotion Officer Roxanne Hodda said it was important to note the new dates.

The revised BreastScreen Queensland 2023 schedule for the Central West is:

- Alpha: 7 February – 9 February
- Longreach: 15 February – 9 March

- Winton: 14 March – 22 March
- Barcaldine: 24 March – 5 April
- Blackall: 12 April – 21 April
- Tambo: 24 April – 27 April

Ms Hodda said a breast screen was the best way to detect breast cancer early, well before a woman or her doctor could feel anything.

"However, if a woman does experience any breast symptoms, she should always consult her doctor as soon as possible," she said.

"On average, one in eight Queensland women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and, of those, 90 per cent will have no family history of the illness.

"Early detection could save your life, with 9 out of 10 women surviving thanks to early detection.

"So, if you haven't been keeping up to date with important health checks, now's the time to do so.

"The risk of breast cancer increases with age, that's why we encourage all women over 40 to have a breast screen every two years

and particularly women between the ages of 50 and 74."

Ms Hodda said the BreastScreen van visited the Central West every two years.

"This is a great opportunity for women to access breast screening, especially when it is delivered closer to your home," she said.

"So please take advantage of the BreastScreen Queensland mobile service here in the Central West and book an appointment.

"Remember, you need to take care of yourself first so you can look after your children and others in your family and community."

2023 Longreach Regional Council Councillor by-election



Election information

A full postal by-election is being held to elect a councillor in the Longreach Regional Council.

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How to postal vote

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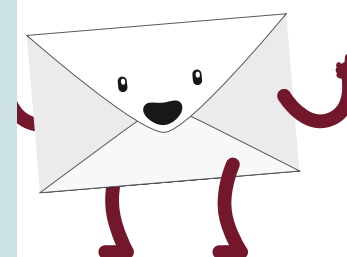
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4. Seal the declaration envelope and sign it before a witness. Your witness has to sign it too.
5. Put the declaration envelope in the reply-paid envelope and post that to the ECQ.

The ECQ must receive it by 5pm Tuesday 21 February 2023 for your vote to be counted.



Scan to find out more about the by-election.



For more information visit www.ecq.qld.gov.au or phone [1300 881 665](tel:1300881665).

1925 - On the sheep's back

A "Leader" Contributor

Hats off To The Longreach Pioneers!

LEST WE FORGET

The first meeting of, Graziers to consider the formation of a Club at Longreach was held early in 1890 at Mount Cornish, those present including:-Messrs E. R. Edkins, his son R. H. Edkins, Francis Campbell, William Crombie, James Crombie, Andrew Crombie, George Bunning, N. John Cameron and Thomas Knox.

As the proposal received favourable consideration, other meetings were held at Barcardine and Aramac to finalise details, rules, etc.

A word to Charles Fairbairn ("one of {the whitest}") met with immediate response, and some others did all they could to help by cash or a guarantee to the Bank of N. 'S. "W., which meant that the first and most difficult hurdle was negotiated, and after a few years of sailing somewhat close to the financial rocks, Longreach has now a Club soundly, established with a membership of nearly three hundred.

Messrs D. C. K. Cameron, James Inglis, R. H. Edkins, J. S. Henderson, and Robert J. Wedgwood are the only original members retaining membership. Unfortunately, many, of the dear old Pioneers have either passed away or moved to other climes for the balance of their term.

These pioneers took the rough edge off and started the development of a wonderful district.

Taking Longreach Petty Sessions district alone almost 1 million sheep are returned, but many properties within a few miles of Longreach, and actually belonging to the centre, return to other Petty Sessions Districts such as Muttaborra, Aramac, Jundah, etc.

But, taking Longreach as a centre over five million sheep are depastured within a hundred-mile radius so that this area might be regarded as one of the wealthiest sections of Australia, capable of doing very much more in the near future when those in authority, give the proper encouragement to put down more bores, water being essential in regard to successful sheep raising.

Australasia today holds approximately one-fifth of the sheep in the world.

These being the better class of sheep, are producing approximately one-quarter of the world's annual wool yield, and practically one-half of the world's merino production; as Queensland is almost entirely merino, we return almost one-quarter of the entire merino yield, and as this locality, or section, referred holds over one-quarter of the sheep in Queensland, we may say we produce roughly one-sixteenth of the total merino production.

At one period the number of sheep in the world numbered 627,000,000, but today, the tally is regarded as under 520,000,000.

When the numbers were up so high the commodity upon which our locality is entirely existent, via wool, was reported to be in excess or requirements, but it must be acknowledged,

at that date, say 30 or 40 years ago, a comparatively few held command of the wool trade, so the producer was more or less at their mercy.

Other nations have now entered into competition, consequently, through the growth of the world's population, together with the development of civilised tastes and the shortages of sheep, woolgrowers are at last reaping a harvest commensurate with the difficulties and heavy task of developing a sheep area so far from the coast before the days of the present conveniences.

One can readily grasp what an immense lift this district received when wool took such a jump some little time ago.

Of course, many have had a very hard fight to struggle through the initial stages of developing a grazing property, and therefore, this belated prosperity is not out of place so far as older holders of stock are concerned.

Many of the original land tenants who acquired leaseholds and grazing farms before the end of the last century have faced heavy losses through severe droughts and fly troubles; the difficulties and disappointments in attempting to secure permanent water ruined some and very seriously handicapped others.

However, with past experience and present outlook, the district may reasonably upon its best period of prosperity, and the next few years should safely establish the industry upon which western central Queensland in particular entirely depends.

This stability, which is practically assured, has made the financial position locally very sound, therefore, one would not necessarily be regarded as an optimist by predicting our greatest advancement during the next few years.

One will be excused in hoping that those participating in this period of prosperity should at least observe a deep feeling of gratitude towards those older pioneers who went through no end of hardship and suffering in blasting the track, which was difficult to follow and travelled over at the miserable and tiresome rate of from 1 to 5 miles per hour by pack horse or bullock wagon, whereas, today, the train, car, lorry or aeroplane covers the comparatively shorter distances at the rate of full 20 to 115 miles per hour.

Who would then refuse to lift his hat to the pioneer?

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1926 - a brake on labour

That the policy of making agents of politicians and others be discontinued, and that all present agents be notified that their membership will not be continued after the expiry of their present tickets.

This motion from Wellshot Station was discussed at the Federal Convention of the Australian Workers' Union, at Coolangatta.

I (says the official Labour organ).

In moving it Mr. Durkin said he considered politicians should not hold any official positions in the industrial field, as there was plenty of work in the political field for their activities.

He considered that there were two separate functions to be performed by those in the industrial field, and once a member became a Parliamentarian he should no longer hold an official position in the industrial movement.

Once a member became a politician he got more conservative and moved lower than

the man in the industrial field.

He was of opinion that there was too great a number of politicians usurping positions in the organisation, such as at convention and delegate meetings.

The political side when they were up against a fight, were always seeing greater difficulties than were finally there and became a brake on Labour in the industrial field.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Lundie said he hoped the resolution would not be carried.

The president of the A.W.U. through being a politician, was no worse a man today than he was years ago when working in the mines or on other jobs, and the same thing could be said about other politicians.

The motion was lost.

A further motion that no member of Parliament hold any position in the A.W.U. was also defeated.

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Celebrating 60 years wed

By Jan Howie

Hermione and Bob Duncan were married in Forres, Scotland on Australia Day in 1963, and celebrated 60 years together last week.

Hermione was born in Augathella and grew up near Barcaldine.

She first met Scotsman Bob on board the ship when she was heading to the UK on a working holiday—Bob was sailing home to Scotland after spending some years working for Jack Duffy at Aramac, so they had been almost neighbours without knowing it.

After the wedding, they lived by the sea in Findhorn near Forres, but the call of Australia brought them back in 1968.

They settled and raised their family in Barcaldine and have lived there ever since.

They have three sons and a daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

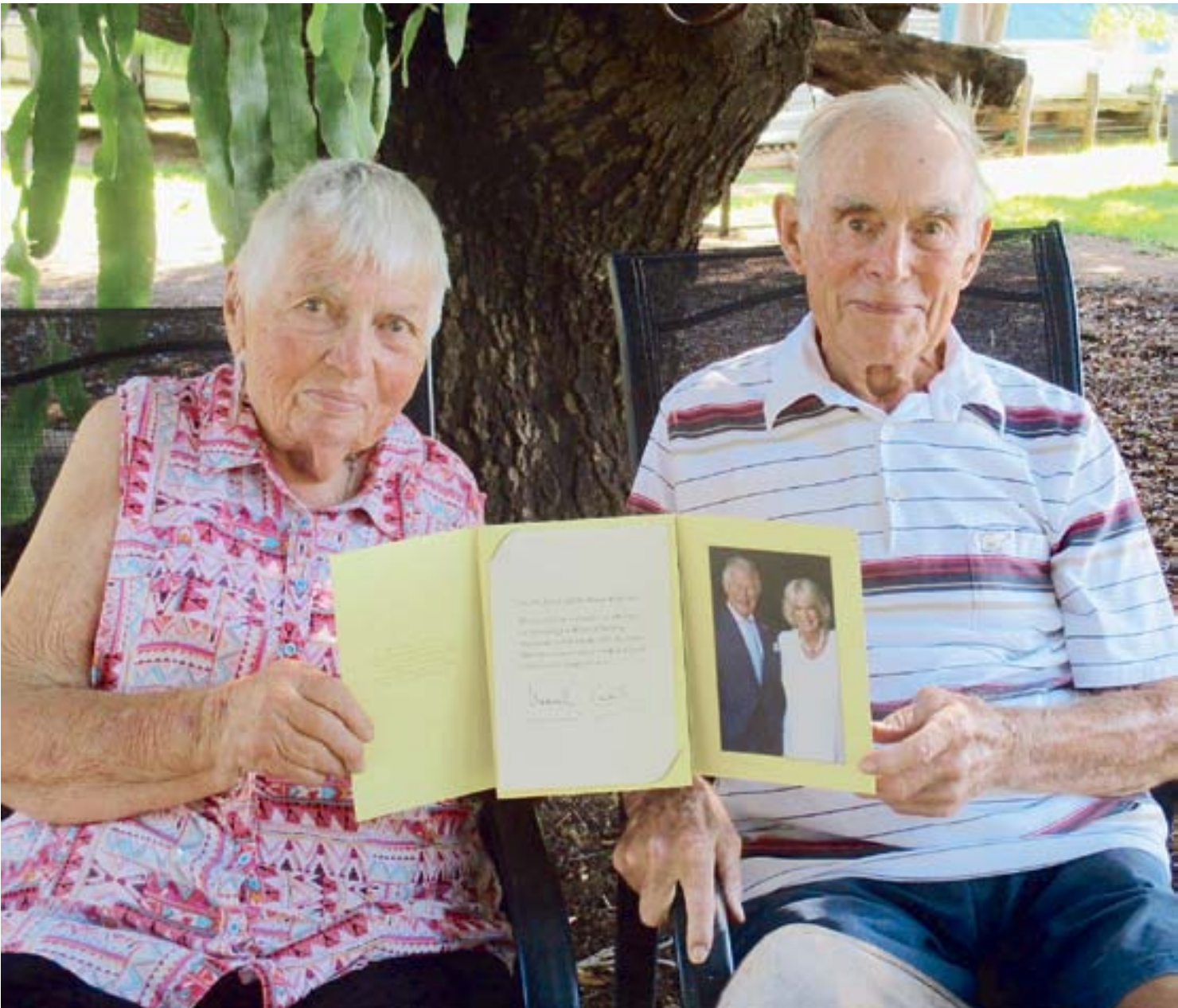
They were delighted to receive a congratulatory message from King Charles, as well as from the Prime Minister and Governor-General.



Wedding photo for Bob and Hermione Duncan.



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Hermione and Bob Duncan with message from King Charles.

City and country quirks of language and algorithms

Language can mean different things to different people.

Most Aussies are well aware that their vernacular often differs from that of other English speakers.

Thong is a great example.

An Aussie's footwear is another English speaker's fancy—and highly uncomfortable—underwear.

In other words, we have some unique vocabulary. Our slang is particularly colourful and distinctive.

But there are also differences which separate rural and urban dwellers, even in the same country.

For example, there is a certain word that describes a female canine, which has another meaning entirely, particularly in an urban setting.

The state government's algorithm clearly abides by the city's definition of the word, when screening emails to its employees.

Since I doubt any canines of the female persuasion work for the state government, I can understand an employee not appreciating being addressed thus.

However, when you are trying to submit a wild dog report, it makes life difficult if your report is automatically deleted as 'spam' or 'offensive'.

For the sake of designating canines which breed from those which do not, wild ones are described as 'dogs', meaning male and not carrying or nursing pups, or that 'itchy b' word so many human females seem to find offensive, meaning female and potentially carrying or nursing pups.

A neighbour submitted our area's wild dog report a few years back and heard no response.



Curious, he rang up his contact and asked for some feedback, only to be informed that his report hadn't been received.

Positive he'd sent it, he nevertheless sent it again, only to be informed that it hadn't come through.

Upon investigation of the matter, the contact learned that all emails which contain a certain 'b' word were automatically removed from any government servers.

Which makes it difficult to submit a wild dog report.

The contact got around this difficulty by providing a non-government email address and he finally received the report.

All of which goes to prove that an algorithm isn't 'smart'.

Certainly, it isn't discerning.

A human being would have spotted a warning, looked through the report and probably smiled at the red flag.

Not so an algorithm, which immediately enters 'cancel' mode and indiscriminately eliminates all possible offences, even where no offence exists.

Thankfully, a simple phone call can usually bypass the over-enthusiasm of technology and the desired result can be achieved.

It's nice to know humans still have their uses in this world of technological wonders.

Pinocchio gets new life

In a year where three different Pinocchio films were released, Disney managed to create the worst version of arguably their most successful renaissance feature, being outshined by legendary director Guillermo del Toro in a sombre reimagining of the inspirational fairy-tale that brings life to, an albeit, played out story.

Guillermo del Toro manages to breathe new life into the story by instilling mature themes while still maintaining the child-like wonder that made Pinocchio an enduring classic and a household name for decades.

The opening scene showcasing Gepetto's grief following the loss of his son is a phenomenal example of this, encapsulating the sadness and emptiness our protagonist is experiencing, all while never dragging on or making the audience feel anything except despair for the father figure.

One of the major reasons Netflix's version managed to stand out from the abundance of interpretations this year was due to its masterful use of stop-motion animation, with the majority of the scenes shown literally being hand-crafted to perfection in order to dictate a near-perfect pace, never feeling too long or too short despite being the longest stop-motion animated film in history clocking in at nearly two hours.

The editing and cinematography in turn are enhanced by the animation style, capitalising on the stop-motion to create impeccable shots and transitions which would otherwise be out of commission if traditional filmmaking technics were utilised.

Ewan McGregor is the first voice viewers will hear via narration, setting the bar for impeccable vocals by giving us an all-



time great interpretation of Jiminy Cricket.

McGregor nails the perfect balance of intelligent wisdom and gut-wrenching humour, never transitioning too far into the latter to the point where he wouldn't be taken seriously.

Veteran actors Cate Blanchett, Christoph Waltz, Ron Perlman and John Turturro also deliver wonderful performances, but you can't talk about great performances without mentioning the main doll/boy: Pinocchio.

Gregory Mann portrays the wooden wonder in a surprisingly charming performance, oblivious to the point where it becomes overbearing and somehow lovably charming and as believable as an anthropomorphic wooden doll can be.

Arguments can be made about whether the film was hurt by being the third Pinocchio movie to release in one year, but there is no argument that it's the best interpretation since 1940.

Guillermo del Toro's version sets itself apart by featuring a uniquely-beautiful stop-motion style that will stand as a pioneering achievement in animation, resulting in one of 2022's best-animated features and an easy frontrunner for Best Animated Feature at this year's Academy Awards.

Full reviews are available at www.movieswithhart.com.

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Thrill of the skill: Julia Morris and her castmates compete to impress Tom Gleeson and Tom Cashman on *Taskmaster Australia*.

Master of her destiny

IF the past 12 months have taught Julia Morris anything it's that she's strong and capable enough to handle anything that life – not to mention Tom Gleeson – throws her way.

Normally Morris kicks off her working year overseeing other celebrities squirm in the jungle as host of *I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here!*, but in 2023 she's the one facing the challenges on Network 10's new series *Taskmaster*. Based on a UK format of the same name, *Taskmaster* sees Morris, Luke McGregor, Jimmy Rees, Nina Oyama and Danielle Walker complete crazy tasks set by acerbic host Gleeson.

And so, leaving her daughters in the care of their dad, Morris headed to New Zealand to spend her days trying to squeeze orange juice with a shoe or free a helium balloon from inside a caravan.

Such ridiculousness gave Morris some much-needed space to decompress after a difficult chapter that has seen her splitting from her husband, renovating a rundown house and watching her father being nursed in palliative care.

"I got the family sorted and went to New Zealand to shoot all the actual tasks and, oh my god, it's like I found myself again!" she enthuses.

"It was amazingly positive and every day I came home having achieved loads, like 12 tasks or something. And I'm like, 'Come on, let's do another day!'"

Morris hadn't seen the original British series which features Greg Davies as the *Taskmaster* until her agent rang to say Network 10 was making an Aussie version.

"It was a crazy time with work kicking back off [after Covid] and trying to get my girls to school pick-ups and so much stuff all going on at once," she recalls.

Julia Morris tells **Siobhan Duck** how taking part in 10's new comedy series *Taskmaster* helped her shake off a difficult period in her hectic life and rediscover the simple joy of having fun

"But my agent called and said, 'It's my favourite show. You have to do it. It will be amazing!'"

"So, I looked at it and I'm like, I really have to. I've just spent the past 12 months in a real-life *Taskmaster* upskilling as I learnt to run a household by myself, so it's like, 'Do I need more of it?'"

Turns out she did, and Morris relished getting to know her fellow comics and simply having some old-school fun again.

Having separating from her husband after 20 years, Morris suddenly found herself the sole owner of the rundown house they had planned to renovate as their family home.

Rather than running away from the challenge, Morris embraced it and – with the help of a gaggle of semi-retired handymen and builders – she set about transforming the property into the perfect retreat for a flamboyant lady and her two teen daughters.

"I didn't even know what my taste was," she reflects on making all the interior styling choices on her own.

"[I didn't have to compromise with a partner] it was just one thought and done. The girls didn't care, they just said, 'Mum do whatever you need'."

"So, over all that turmoil of Separation Agreement and all that sort of stuff just getting into place (and even that was better than it is for loads of people) I decided to renovate the full house because it needed it."

Morris elected to embrace the heritage of the property, leaning in to its 1970s vibe with velvet furnishings, colourful rugs and exposed brick walls.

Unafraid to muck in and paint fences or help with various repairs, Morris has discovered she has quite a knack for renovations.

"Well, I have got a good eye," she laughs at the suggestion of giving Shaynna Blaze a run for her money.

"I didn't want to suck the '70s out of it. But I've managed to really marry the brand new and the clean with the original parquet flooring and insane beautiful wood ceilings. It's just great."

"When I bought it during lockdown it was just a monster. I pulled up out the front of it and started laughing. I'm like, 'This has to be it [the family home]. It's hysterical!'"

In addition to her playful and retro interiors, Morris has enjoyed creating the bedroom she's always longed to have. In celebration of her new life as a single woman, she has painted her bedroom pink and is enjoying the silence and space of an unshared bed.

"Except for bloody Ken [Morris' much-loved dog and self-appointed man of the house] insists on sleeping in the nook of my back so that I almost fall out of the bed," she laughs.

Morris says she's in no rush to start dating again – if at all.

"Certainly not for the moment," she says.

"Certainly not until my girls are each up and running, out of the house and making their own lives. I have no interest in sharing any space and time with anybody. Twenty years was enough. I think I can just have some fresh air for a while now."

Instead, Morris is perfectly happy to focus on her family and her career. In addition to *Taskmaster*, she's gearing up to make a triumphant return to stand-up in a show that

once again draws on the trials and tribulations of her personal life.

"My audiences and I always shared great intimacy, well I do, they don't get to speak," she quips.

"It's going to be a really fun tour."

"To have 2000 people leaning forward to [listen to your stories], and I know which jokes are coming, so if they are reacting well already, I know they are about to lose their minds, it's akin to the sort of energy that could power a city."

And there's another season of *I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here!* on the horizon, reuniting her with her good mate, Dr Chris Brown and a new cast of celebrity campers.

"I have already said to him, 'Now that I have cast aside the husband, please make no advances'," she jokes of her co-star Brown, who is arguably TV's most eligible bachelor.

"He's just not for me."

■ *Taskmaster Australia*, Thursday, 7.30pm, 10 and streaming on 10 Play



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PICK OF THE WEEK

Friday
THE DRY

Nine, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2020)

A drought-ravaged, dusty regional Victorian town is the atmospheric setting for this searing, sophisticated whodunnit. Based on the 2016 best-selling novel by Jane Harper, and directed with finesse by Robert Connolly (*Balibo*), it tells the story of a damaged and cracked community. Policeman Aaron Falk (Eric Bana) returns to his home town to attend the funeral of his childhood friend Luke (Martin Dingle-Wall). Aaron's arrival is not a welcome one: decades earlier his teenage girlfriend Ellie (Bebe Bettencourt) was murdered, and both Luke and Aaron were implicated in the unsolved case. Featuring stellar performances and sharp pacing, it's a film that stays with you once the credits have rolled. ★★★★★

Hung out to dry:
Eric Bana plays
policeman Aaron
in *The Dry*.



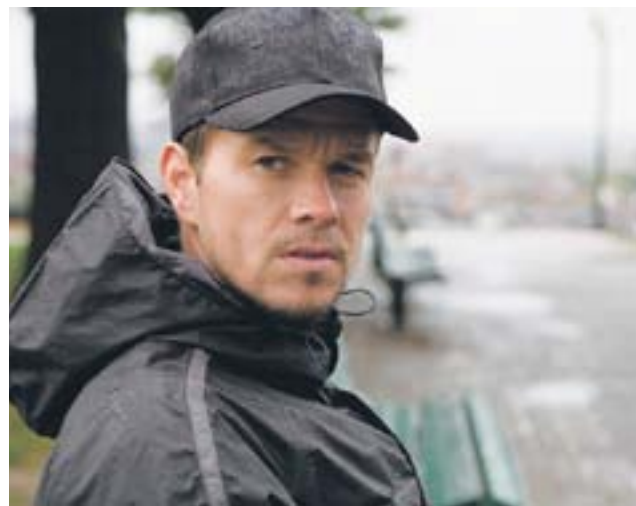
MOANA
7Flix, Friday, 6.15pm, PG (2016)

From the directors of *Aladdin* and *The Little Mermaid*, this Disney animation is a mythic adventure set in the South Pacific 2000 years ago. The heroine is Moana (pictured, voice of Auli'i Cravalho), a teenager who sets out on a daring mission to save her people when a crisis hits their island. Along the way she meets smug demigod Maui (a scene-stealing Dwayne Johnson), who learns a thing or two from his teenage protégé. Together, they sail across the ocean on an action-packed voyage. ★★★★★



TOMORROW, WHEN THE WAR BEGAN
10 Shake, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2010)

When Australia is invaded, a group of teenagers must grow up quickly in the film adaptation of John Marsden's hugely popular teen novel. Caitlin Stasey (pictured) leads the cast as Ellie Linton, a 17-year-old farmer's daughter leading the motley crew who stage a guerilla war to fight for their homeland. The first half resembles something out of Summer Bay as we get to know the young characters, but the second half comes alive under the what-if scenario Marsden chillingly devised. ★★★★★



SHOOTER
Nine, Saturday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2007)

Mark Wahlberg (pictured) followed his Oscar-nominated turn in *The Departed* with the role of Bob Lee Swagger, a retired Marine sniper called back into action. Before you can say "Lee Harvey Oswald was innocent", the idealistic sharpshooter is double-crossed and framed in an assassination conspiracy involving a senator (Ned Beatty) and a colonel (Danny Glover). What little enjoyment there is on offer comes from the way Swagger MacGyvers his way out of situations. ★★★★★



BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN
7Bravo, Sunday, 8.30pm, M (2005)

With a stunning backdrop, a master director in Ang Lee and commanding performances from and Jake Gyllenhaal and Heath Ledger (both pictured), this controversial cowboy yarn is near flawless. Lee's classic begins in 1963, when a relationship blooms between a pair of Wyoming cowboys (Ledger and Gyllenhaal). As the summer ends, both men quickly marry, but their time at Brokeback Mountain proves too strong to forget in this most memorable cinematic love story. ★★★★★



COUSINS
SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.35pm (2021)

Adapted from Patricia Grace's 1992 novel, this profound New Zealand drama follows three Māori cousins through defining periods of their lives, in a film about identity, loss and family. Separated from her clan by her European father, Mata (Tanea Heke, pictured) grows up ignorant of her Māori culture, language and family. A chance encounter on the streets of Wellington reunites her with Makareta (Briar Grace-Smith), who has spent a lifetime looking for her lost cousin. ★★★★★



RED SPARROW
7Flix, Tuesday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2018)

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

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PORTILLO IN THE PYRENEES SBS, Saturday, 8.30pm

Stunning scenery? Tick. Michael Portillo (pictured) ditching locomotives for walking boots and a cosy purple beanie? Tick again. In this breathtaking series soaking up the vistas of the Pyrenees, train-lover Portillo invites viewers on a personal journey as he walks stretches of the stunning mountain range between Spain and France. It's a pilgrimage of introspection and physical challenge as the *Great British Railway Journeys* presenter takes on the snowy peaks and reflects on his 70th year. The four-part adventure kicks off tonight in the Spanish Basque region, which forms an integral part of Portillo's heritage. Savour the culture, history and Portillo's philosophical musings.



MICHEL ROUX'S FRENCH COUNTRY COOKING SBS Food, Sunday, 7.35pm

Is there anything more romantic than French cuisine? Never mind if you're a Francophile or not: there's nothing like a soothing cooking show to offer lashings of escapism. You'll forget about inflation and rising costs of living in a snap with this second season of Michelin star-winning chef Michel Roux's (pictured) food-slash-travel show. He eats and cooks local food in idyllic spots in Southern France where we'd all love to abscond on a holiday. Season two is about savouring spring, with Roux exploring the simple gastronomic delights of France with a tippie and a chat at an organic rosé winery in an olive-tree glade.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Path to parenthood:
Sheila and Tyson
share their IVF journey
on *Big Miracles*.



BIG MIRACLES Nine, Monday, 9pm

If there was a show that should be sponsored by a tissue company, this is it. Viewers are taken on a roller-coaster of emotions during the extreme highs and lows experienced by couples and singles undergoing IVF. In this hopeful and ultimately heartwarming series, any shame around infertility and fertility treatment is shattered. The series breaks taboos as it follows 10 Australian couples and singles undergoing IVF on their unique, sensitive ordeals. The life-changing skills of doctors, nurses and scientists in the IVF field is celebrated as the participants reveal their heartbreak and hope as they try to fall pregnant.

AUSTRALIAN IDOL Seven, Tuesday, 7.30pm



The anticipation is electric in the auditions round of *Australian Idol*: who will be a bag or nerves, who will command the stage and, most of all, who will win over the judges with a bit of sparkle and zest? The mainly young group of novice performers hangs on every word of the judges Meghan Trainor (pictured), Amy Shark, Harry Connick Jr. and Kyle Sandilands, with a Golden Ticket up for grabs to dispatch a talented singer straight into the top 50. Trainor promises "feedback smothered in kindness", while outspoken Sandilands swears by a no-holds-barred approach: "It would be cruel of me if I strung these contestants along". Touché, but will anyone pique his curiosity tonight?

Friday, February 3

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Searching For Superhuman. (PG, R) **11.00** Australia Remastered. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Les Misérables. (Mav, R) **2.00** Joanna Lumley's Hidden Caribbean. (PG, R) **2.45** Back Roads. (R) **3.15** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.10** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **5.00** Australian Story. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Monty Don's Adriatic Gardens: Greece. Part 3 of 3. **8.30** Van Der Valk. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 3. Piet Van der Valk investigates the deaths of two innocents with no connection to each other. **10.05** The Larkins. (PG, R) The lives of a working-class family. **10.50** ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events. **11.05** The Larkins. (Ms, R) Mariette agrees to stay for the summer. **11.55** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) **12.35** Unforgotten. (Mal, R) **1.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **4.25pm** Beep And Mort. **4.40** Fireman Sam. **4.50** PJ Masks. **5.00** Peppa Pig. **5.10** Octonauts. **5.20** Hey Duggee. **5.30** Ginger And The Vegesaur. **5.35** Do, Re & Mi. **5.45** Kiri And Lou. **5.55** Kangaroo Beach. **6.05** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Spicks And Specks. **7.30** Hard Quiz. **8.30** MOVIE: Trumbo. (2015, M) **10.30** Doctor Who. **11.20** Death In Paradise. **12.20am** Killing Eve. **1.05** The Trip To Greece. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.05** Curious George. **5.25** Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. **5.35** Charlie And Lola. **5.50** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Bushwhacked! **9.35** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Land Of Primates. **10.50** Yarning Culture Through Film. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon** National Indigenous Fashion Awards. **1.00** National Indigenous Fashion Awards 2022. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** Red Dirt Riders. **3.40** Wolf Joe. **3.55** Tales Of The Moana. **4.00** Grace Beside Me. **4.30** 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** MOVIE: Selkie. (2000, PG) **9.05** Jarli. **9.15** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **10.15** Homeland Story. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Great British Photography Challenge. (PG) **10.10** Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. **11.05** Great Canal Journeys. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Secrets Of Royal Gardens. (PGa, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **4.10** Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Scotland: A Wild Year: Summer. (PG) Part 2 of 4. **8.30** Inside Central Station: W3 Restoration And St James Tunnels. (PGa, R) Narrated by Shane Jacobson. **9.25** Lighthouses: Building The Impossible: The Wolf Rock. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** Gomorrah. (MA15+, R) **1.25** Das Boot. (Mlnv, R) **3.40** Mastermind Australia. (R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Party Of Five. **1.55** The UnXplained. **2.45** Counter Space. **3.15** BBC News At Ten. **3.45** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS NewsHour. **5.15** Shortland Street. **5.45** The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.15** Booze, Bets And Sex That Built America. **10.55** VICE News Tonight. **11.50** My Life Online. **12.20am** Future Man. **2.00** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **7.35** The Chaperone. (2018, PG) **9.35** The Movie Show. **10.05** The Woman In Black. (2012, M) **11.50** Night Train To Lisbon. (2013, M) **1.55pm** Me And Orson Welles. (2008, PG) **4.00** Belle. (2013, PG) **5.55** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **7.35** Brad's Status. (2017, M) **9.30** The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) **11.50** Seven Psychopaths. (2012, MA15+) **1.55am** Colombiana. (2011, MA15+) **3.55** Night Train To Lisbon. (2013, M)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The Bridges Of Madison County. (1995, Ml, R) Clint Eastwood. **3.00** The Chase. (R) Hosted by Bradley Walsh. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (Return) Charlie Albone, Adam Dovile and Melissa King transform a backyard into a stunning space. Johanna Griggs and Pete Colquhoun visit an amazing home that takes indoor/outdoor living to the next level. **8.30** To Be Advised. **1.35** RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) The RSPCA rescues more than 200 dogs from a squalid puppy farm. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head-to-head in a test of brain power for the chance to win \$1 million. **5.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Under The Hammer. **8.00** Home Shopping. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Our Town. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.00** Coastwatch Oz. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Border Security USA. **8.00** Border Patrol. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Australia's Big Backyards. **11.30** Border Security USA. **Midnight** Border Patrol. **12.30** Escape To The Country. **1.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (74) **6am** The Fishing Show By AFN. **7.00** Merv Hughes Fishing. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Surfing. WSL Championship Tour. The Hurley Pro Sunset Beach. Highlights. **9.00** Surfing. WSL Championship Tour. The Hurley Pro Sunset Beach. Highlights. **10.00** Blokesworld. **10.30** American Pickers. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **1pm** Demolition NZ. **2.00** Boy To Man. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Towies. **3.45** Irish Pickers. **4.45** American Restoration. **5.15** American Pickers. **6.15** MOVIE: I Am Number Four. (2011, PG) **8.30** MOVIE: Deadpool. (2016, MA15+) **10.45** MOVIE: Why Him? (2016, MA15+) **1.05am** American Pickers. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) **1.30** Destination WA. **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** WIN News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** For The Love Of Pets. (Premiere, PGm) Narrated by Jai Courtney. **8.30** MOVIE: The Dry. (2020, MA15+alv) A Federal Agent returns to his hometown in regional Victoria to attend the funeral of a childhood friend. Eric Bana, Matt Nable, Genevieve O'Reilly. **10.45** MOVIE: Skyscraper. (2018, Mlv, R) A security assessor battles terrorists. Dwayne Johnson. **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, 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)

9GEM (81, 92) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Seaway. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** The Young And The Restless. **1.00** The Baron. **2.00** Antiques Roadshow. **2.30** MOVIE: On The Fiddle. (1961) **4.30** Secrets Of The National Trust. **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Queens Of Mystery. **8.30** MOVIE: Good Will Hunting. (1997) **11.05** House. **12.05am** Antiques Roadshow. **12.35** My Favorite Blood. **2.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Joyce Meyer. **5.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82, 93) **6am** Children's Programs. **9.30** Monkie Kid: A Hero Is Born. **10.30** Pokémon Master Journeys. **11.00** Gumball. **11.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **Noon** Rich Kids Go Skint. **1.00** I'm Having Their Baby. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **3.30** That '70s Show. **4.30** The Nanny. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** MOVIE: Over The Hedge. (2006) **7.10** MOVIE: Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa. (2008, PG) **9.00** MOVIE: Transformers: The Last Knight. (2017, M) **Midnight** Alphas. **1.00** In Ice Cold Blood. **2.00** Rich Kids Go Skint. **3.00** Monkie Kid: A Hero Is Born. **4.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Pokémon Master Journeys. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

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6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **7.30** GCBC. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** Jamie's Ultimate Veg. (PG, R) **3.00** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. **7.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham is joined by Claire Foy. **8.30** Taskmaster Australia. (PGL, R) Comedy game show featuring comedians performing a series of tricky tasks. **9.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mls, R) Celebrity guests include Tom Holland. **10.30** Just For Laughs Australia. (Mls, R) **11.00** Just For Laughs Uncut. (MA15+als, R) **11.30** The Project. (R) **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Infomercials. (PG, R)

10 PEACH (52, 11) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam. **7.30** Seinfeld. **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** Two And A Half Men. **10.30** Nancy Drew. **11.30** 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.

10 BOLD (53, 12) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** Demolition Down Under. **9.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **9.30** The Love Boat. **10.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **11.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **2.30** Scorpion. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Scorpion. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Los Angeles. **10.20** Evil. **11.15** MacGyver. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Hawaii Five-O. **3.10** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **4.05** JAG. **5.00** Scorpion.

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Rage. (PG) 10.30 Rage Goes Retro. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 The Larkins. (PG, R) 2.05 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 3.35 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PGI, R) 4.30 The Human Revolution. (PG, R) 5.25 Further Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Cook Up Bitesize. (R) 9.05 Blue Water Safari. (PG) 10.00 Love Your Garden. (R) 11.00 Going Places. (PG, R) 12.00 Surf Life Saving. IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 5. 2.00 WorldWatch. 3.00 Figure Skating. European Championships. Highlights. 4.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 4.40 Secret Scotland. (R) 5.30 WWII Battles For Europe. (PGaw, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 12.00 Horse Racing. Eskimo Prince Stakes Day and Lamaro's Hotel Race Day. 4.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. (R) Kim tags along on a family holiday.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Drive TV. (R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Living On The Coast. 12.30 Mega Zoo. (PG, R) 1.30 Mr Mayor. (PGa, R) 2.00 MOVIE: Wedding Daze. (2006, PGals, R) Jason Biggs, Isla Fisher, Michael Weston. 4.00 Ed Sheeran: Full Circle. (PGI, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Country House Hunters Australia. (R)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Morning Programs. 7.30 Escape Fishing. (R) 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 8.30 What's Up Down Under. (PG, R) 9.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 9.30 GCBC. (R) 10.00 St10. (PG) 12.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 1.00 Offroad Adv. (PG, R) 2.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Cook With Luke. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 4.30 Taste Of Aust. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.25 Better Date Than Never. (PG, R) Olivia's first ever date ends with a question mark. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Call The Midwife. (Ma) Trixie is assigned to a complicated case involving a crane driver who was injured in a workplace accident. 8.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) DCI John Barnaby and DS Jamie Winter investigate when the body of an unknown man is found in a theatre during rehearsals for a charity concert by the members of an amateur opera company. 10.05 Unforgotten. (Mal, R) Two of the suspects are interviewed again. 10.50 Miniseries: Come Home. (Malsv, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.50 Rage Goes Retro. (MA15+adlhnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys: The Lunatic Express. (PGa, R) Chris Tarrant travels across Kenya. 8.30 Portillo In The Pyrenees: A Quest Of Identity. (PG) Part 1 of 4. Michael Portillo treks along the Pyrenees mountain range between the French-Spanish border. 9.30 Britain By Beach. (PG, R) Part 4 of 4. Anita Rani visits iconic beaches and windswept coasts in Yorkshire and Northumberland. 10.25 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman: Escaping Hitler. (Ma, R) A look at the Great Escape. 11.15 Atlanta. (MI, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Grand Final. 10.30 MOVIE: Grown Ups 2. (2013, PGlnsv, R) After moving back to his Connecticut home town of Stanton with his family, a man and his friends learn some surprising lessons from their own kids as they struggle to deal with everyday life. Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. 12.40 Australia's Most Amazing Homes: Coastal Paradise. (PG, R) Follows three renowned home experts on their quest to find Australia's most stylish and breathtaking homes. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) Artists complete art projects to encourage kids of all ages to get creative. 5.00 My Greek Odyssey: Chalki And Karpatos. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (Return, PGa) Experts help people declutter their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: Shooter. (2007, MA15+lv, R) A sniper tries to prove his innocence after he is framed for the attempted assassina- tion of the president. However, it is no easy task as he finds himself pursued by every law enforcement agency in the country. Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Kate Mara. 11.00 MOVIE: Stronger. (2017, MA15+) An ordinary man becomes a symbol of hope. Jake Gyllenhaal. 1.10 Mega Zoo. (PG, R) 2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) 2.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Helping Hands. (PG)</p>	<p>6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Three new lifeguards join the team. 6.30 Jamie Oliver: Together. Jamie Oliver prepares dishes for a picnic. 7.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv) The NCIS team is called to investigate after Rear Admiral Ted Gordon is abducted from his home. 8.30 FBI: International. (Mav) Raines gets the chance to prove his field skills when a Bulgarian concert hall filled with multinational student performers and their families is held hostage by a group of Albanian terrorists. 10.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) Gibbs and Fornell's crusade comes to a climax. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 4.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.30pm Spicks And Specks. 7.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.15 Live At The Apollo. 9.00 Russell Howard Stands Up To The World. 9.45 The Set. 10.20 Doctor Who. 11.05 Would I Lie To You? 11.40 Bliss. 12.05am Wreck. (Final) 12.55 Fleabag. 1.20 QI. 1.50 Louis Theroux: Altered States. 2.55 ABC News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.05 Curious George. 5.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 The Movie Show. Noon Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. 2.45 WorldWatch. 4.35 Mastermind Aust. 5.35 Dynamo: Magician Impossible. 6.30 Adam Eats The 80s. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 The Last Overland: Singapore To London. 9.25 The Story Of. 10.15 Preserving Taste. (Premiere) 10.45 High Society. 11.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Horse Racing. Eskimo Prince Stakes Day and Lamaro's Hotel Race Day. Noon Better Homes. 1.00 Australia's Big Backyards. 2.00 Escape To The Country. 5.00 Weekender. 5.30 Border Security USA. 6.00 Border Patrol. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Escape To The Perfect Town. 10.30 Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 TV Shop. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 MOVIE: Turned Out Nice Again. (1941) 12.10pm MOVIE: The Railway Children. (1970) 2.25 MOVIE: Shalako</p>	

ABC TV (22) 6.00 Morning Programs. 10.00 Offsiders. (Return) 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline: Summer Series. (Final, R) 12.55 Movin' To The Country. (Final, R) 1.25 Monty Don's Adriatic Gardens. (R) 2.25 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) 3.25 Victoria. (PG, R) 4.15 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) 5.00 Australia's Wild Odyssey. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.10 Blue Water Safari. (PG) 10.05 Love Your Garden. (PGa, R) 11.00 Going Places. (R) 12.00 Surf Life Saving. IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 6. 2.00 WorldWatch. 3.00 Figure Skating. European Championships. Highlights. 4.40 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) 5.30 WWII Battles For Europe. (PGaw, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Motor Racing. Bathurst 12 Hour. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender. Takes a look at a variety of leisure options, whether it be taking a country drive or enjoying a city staycation.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Drive TV. (R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The Coolangatta Gold 2022. (R) 11.00 For The Love Of Pets. (PGm, R) 12.00 Great Barrier Reef: A Living Treasure. (PG, R) 1.00 MOVIE : Rocky. (1976, PGV, R) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young. 3.30 Bondi Vet. (PGm, R) 4.30 Explore TV. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Morning Programs. 7.30 Tomorrow's World. (PGa, R) 8.00 Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 GCBC. (R) 9.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 10.00 St10. (PG) 12.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 1.45 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Waltzing Jimeoin (PGal, R) 2.30 Exploring Off The Grid. (PGI) 3.00 4x4 Adventures. 4.00 All 4 Adventure. 5.00 News.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG) Hosted by Fiona Bruce. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PG, R) Part 3 of 3. 8.20 Vera. (PGa, R) DCI Vera Stanhope investigates when the body of a popular local GP is found in the back of a burnt-out car. 9.50 Wreck. (Final, MA15+v, R) Jamie needs to rally his new friends. 10.40 Operation Buffalo. (Malv, R) Carmen's friends are attacked. 11.35 Making Child Prodigies. (R) 1.05 Les Misérables. (Mav, R) 2.05 Victoria. (PG, R) 2.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 4.00 Classic Countdown. (Final, PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Egypt: The Treasure Of The Sacred Bulls. Follows a team of archaeologists as they pick up where Egyptologist Auguste Mariette left-off. 9.00 Mysteries From The Grave: Titanic. (PG, R) Goes below decks to explore the 1912 sinking of the RMS Titanic. 10.30 Scotland: In Search Of Sir Walter Scott. (PG, R) A look at the legacy of Sir Walter Scott. 11.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Best Laid Plans. (Ma, R) 1.30 Murder Case. (MA15+I, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 Al Jazeera News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Australian Idol. (PGI) Hosted by Ricki-Lee and Scott Tweedie. 8.45 Maternal. (Premiere, Mals) Three women face the challenge of balancing motherhood with being doctors in the NHS. 9.45 What The Killer Did Next: Megan Newton. (Return, Mav) Hosted by Philip Glenister. 10.45 Born To Kill? Paul Bernardo And Karla Homolka - The Schoolgirl Killers. (MA15+) 11.45 Autopsy USA: David Bowie. (Mad, R) 12.45 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGIs) The social experiment continues. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.10 The First 48: Officer Down. (Mal) 11.05 Manhunt: The Wests. (MA15+av, R) 12.00 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mav, R) 12.50 Explore TV. (R) 1.20 He Said/She Said. (PG) 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 Australian Survivor. Returning players and new faces battle it out on the beaches of Samoa. 9.00 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) After a Japanese sailor is murdered on American soil, the NCIS team must find the killer before the wrong person is accused and the case triggers a diplomatic crisis. Captain Milius makes a personal request. 10.00 FBI. (Mv, R) After a woman is kidnapped, the team looks into trysts on both sides of her seemingly perfect marriage. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.30pm Spicks And Specks. 7.30 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Behind Bars. 9.30 Louis Theroux: Louis And The Brothel. 10.30 David Attenborough's Great Barrier Reef. 11.30 Long Lost Family. 12.15am George Clarke's Amazing Spaces Northern Lights Adventure. 1.05 Close. 5.05 Tik Tak. 5.10 Clangers. 5.20 Buddi. 5.25 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.35 Late Programs	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 The Movie Show. Noon In My Own World. 1.50 VICE. 2.25 Gymnastics. FIG Artistic World Challenge Cup series. H'lights. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.25 Insight. 5.25 Adam Ruins Everything. 6.40 Cars That Built The World. 7.35 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 Lost Gold Of World War II. 9.20 Tales From The Territories. 10.10 The Kings. 11.15 Das Boot. 12.20am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 My Road To Adventure. 3.30 Our Town. 4.00 Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages. 5.00 Escape To The Perfect Town. 6.00 Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Heathrow. 9.30 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. 10.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Helping Hands. 10.30 MOVIE : A Run For Your Money. (1949) 12.15pm MOVIE : Rich And Strange. (1931, PG) 2.00 MOVIE : Cairo Road. (1950, PG) 4.00 MOVIE : The Horse Soldiers. (1959) 6.30 Bondi Vet. 7.30 David Attenborough's Life In Colour. 8.30 MOVIE : Dirty Harry. (1971, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Friends. 7.30 The Middle. 9.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 Friends. 1pm Basketball. NBL. Round 18. Melbourne United v Adelaide 36ers. 3.30 Basketball. NBL. Round 18. Perth Wildcats v Sydney Kings. 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 MOVIE : The Expendables 2. (2012, MA15+) 3.30 Two And A Half Men. 4.30 Shopping.

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Muster Dogs. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Silver Spitfire: The Longest Flight. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Vera. (PGa, R) 4.40 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.15 Great British Photography Challenge. (PG) 10.20 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. 11.10 Great Canal Journeys. (PGs, R) 12.05 WorldWatch. 2.10 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces. (PGa, R) 3.00 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (R) 3.55 Who Do You Think You Are? UK. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Motorbike Cops. (PGI, R) 2.00 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.00 The 65th Annual Grammy Awards. (PG) 2.30 Pointless. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 2.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30-7.30 . Presented by Sarah Ferguson. 8.00 Back Roads: Pyramid Hill And Nhill, Victoria. (PG) Heather travels to Nhill and Pyramid Hill. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, triggering inquiries, firing debate and confronting taboos. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 Q+A. Public affairs program. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.05 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 12.40 Parliament Question Time. 1.40 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 2.25 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (PG, R) 3.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 4.00 One Plus One. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Darcy Bussell's Royal Roadtrip: Norfolk. Part 3 of 4. Darcy Bussell's Royal road trip continues in Norfolk and the Queen's winter retreat at Sandringham. 8.30 Heritage Rescue: Stowe House. Nick Knowles follows the \$70 million restoration of Stowe House in Buckinghamshire. 9.25 Secrets Of Playboy: Predators' Ball. (MA15+) Takes a look at the Mansion parties and how keeping its celebrity guests happy became a priority. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Partisan. (Mv) It is time for the big tournament. 11.40 Mr Mercedes. (MA15+av, R) 4.45 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol. (PG) As the auditions continue, more hopefuls strive to prove they have what it takes. 9.15 Starstruck. (Premiere, PG) Ordinary members of the public team up in trios to transform into some of the world's biggest music icons. 10.30 Australia: Now And Then. (Mal, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.30 Busted In Bangkok. (Madv, R) Follows Thailand's tourist police. 12.30 Australia's Most Amazing Homes: Inspired By Nature. (PG, R) 1.30 Emergency Call. (PGa, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) The social experiment continues. 9.00 Big Miracles. (Premiere, Mam) Follows 10 Australian couples and singles on their journey to becoming parents with the help of IVF. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 New Amsterdam. (Return, Mam) Bloom, Iggy and Reynolds rally around Max. 11.20 The Equalizer. (Mv, R) 12.10 Almost Family. (Mas) 1.00 Hello SA. (PG) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. Returning players and new faces battle it out on the beaches of Samoa. 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) The Fugitive Task Force is thrown for a loop when it discovers that the abductor of a disgraced state police detective is connected to a recent mass shooter case known as The Summer Camp Massacre. 11.00 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late-night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Spirit Talker. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Tales Of The Moana. 4.00 Jarjums. 4.30 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 The Blinding Of Isaac Woodard. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.05 She Shears. 10.30 A Wetland For Te Waihora. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Sissi: The Young Empress. Continued. (1956, PG			

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 News. 10.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) 10.30 Everyone's A Critic. (PG, R) 11.10 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Father Brown. (Ma, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.10 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.15 World's Most Secret Homes. (Premiere) 10.10 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip. 11.05 Great Canal Journeys. (R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.10 The Queen's Jewels Heirlooms And Legacy. (PGa, R) 3.05 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PGas, R) 4.00 Who Do You Think You Are? UK. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PGa, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 2.00 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 1.30 Country House Hunters Australia. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 2.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. 8.00 Better Date Than Never. (PG) Dianne visits one of her biggest supporters. 8.35 Australia's Wild Odyssey: Carving The Landscape. Part 3 of 3. 9.30 Lucy Worsley: Agatha Christie Mystery Queen: Cat Among The Pigeons. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. 10.30 Shaun Micallef's On The Sauce. (Mal, R) 11.30 ABC Late News. 11.45 The Business. (R) 12.00 Four Corners. (R) 12.50 Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.05 Parliament Question Time. 2.05 Van Der Valk. (Mav, R) 3.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.00 One Plus One. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Who Do You Think You Are? US: Matthew Broderick. (PG) Matthew Broderick explores his roots. 8.30 U.S. And The Holocaust: The Homeless, Tempest-Tossed. (M) Part 3 of 3. An examination of how the Americans responded to the Holocaust concludes. 10.50 SBS World News Late. 11.20 Antidisturbios. (Premiere, Malv) 12.15 Unit One. (MA15+a, R) 1.40 Cacciatore: The Hunter. (MA15+v, R) 3.50 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Australian Idol. (PG) As the auditions continue, more hopefuls strive to prove they have what it takes. 9.15 Quantum Leap. (PGalv) Ben leaps to flashy '70s Las Vegas and into the body of promising young boxer on the eve of a big title fight. 11.15 Inside Belmarsh Prison. (MA15+av, R) Part 2 of 2. 12.15 MOVIE: The Flip Side. (2018, Mls, R) A woman has her life thrown into a spin. Emily Taheny. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) The social experiment continues. 9.05 The Hundred With Andy Lee. (Return) Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. 10.05 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.35 To Be Advised. 11.30 La Brea. (Mv, R) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.10 It's All Greek To Me. 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.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Australian Survivor. Returning players and new faces battle it out on the beaches of Samoa. 9.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) The NCIS team investigates the murder of a navy officer who was killed while driving home a recently released inmate and discovers a link to gang activity. Gibbs helps Palmer deal with a personal trauma. 11.00 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late-night talk show. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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ABC TV (22) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Q+A. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.10 Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.10 World's Most Secret Homes. 10.05 Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. (Mal, R) 11.00 The Story Of Spice. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Secrets Of The Royal... (PGal, R) 3.00 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.55 Who Do You Think You Are? UK. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 2.00 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 1.30 My Way. (Return) 2.00 Pointless. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 2.00 Australian Survivor. (R) 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, 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. (Return, PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Return) A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 Utopia. (PG, R) Tony's work is hampered when Rhonda invites a documentary crew to spend a week in the office. 9.25 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by Adam Hills. 10.10 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Business. (R) 11.25 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 12.55 Parliament Question Time. 1.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.00 One Plus One. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30 . (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Wildlife ER: Brought Back From The Brink. (Premiere) Takes a look at the RSPCA wildlife hospital. 8.35 My Grandparents' War: Keira Knightley. (PG) Part 2 of 4. Keira Knightley retraces the footsteps of her grandparents during World War II. 9.30 Bloodlands. The search for Robert Dardis leads Tom and Niamh to an abandoned house. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 Cargo. (MA15+a) Kiki survives the trip across the Mediterranean. 12.00 Thin Blue Line. (MA15+av, R) 4.35 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Code 1: Minute By Minute: The Cronulla Riots. (Ma) A look at the 2005 Cronulla Riots. 8.30 The Front Bar: All Sports Edition. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a look at the world of sport and catch up with the stars of yesteryear. 9.30 Kitchen Nightmares Australia. (MA15+I, R) Celebrity chef Colin Fassnidge has just five days to turn around the fortunes of Café De Vie. 10.35 Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (MA15+I, R) 11.35 Autopsy USA. (Mad, R) 12.35 Filthy Rich. (Mads, R) 1.35 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mals) The social experiment continues. 9.00 Under Investigation: The Man In The Hole. (Return, Mlv) Liz Hayes and a team of experts take a look at the case of Ray and Jennie Kehlet. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 Ordinary Joe. (Premiere, Mav) 12.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.10 Living On The Coast. (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. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Dog House Australia. (Return, PG) After a terrible ordeal, a dog's drool may be too much for its potential new family. 8.40 Fire Country. (PGa) A vegetation fire gets tricky for the crew when a panicked horse refuses to leave a burning barn. Vince's ambitious brother Luke, the Cal Fire communications director, makes a surprise visit to town. 9.40 Bull. (PGlv, R) Chunk does his daughter a favour and convinces Bull to represent a teenager on trial for robbery. 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.
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<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 You Can't Ask That: Dementia. (Final, Mal, R) People living with dementia share their stories. 8.35 Grand Designs: House Of The Year: Materials And Craftsmanship. Part 2 of 4. 9.20 Joanna Lumley's Hidden Caribbean. (Ml, R) Part 2 of 2. 10.10 Movin' To The Country. (PG, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.15 Australia's Wild Odyssey. (R) 12.10 Q+A. (R) 1.15 Parliament Question Time. 2.15 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (PG, R) 3.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 4.00 One Plus One. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 From Paris To Rome With Bettany Hughes: Venice, Bologna And The Bay Of Poets. Part 2 of 4. 8.30 American Presidency With Bill Clinton: Presidential Vision. Takes a look how the presidents who have made the most impact have imagined what America could be. 9.20 Miniseries: The Walk-In. (MA15+) Part 2 of 5. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 L'Opera. (Mdl, R) 11.35 World On Fire. (MA15+av, R) 4.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.30 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 8.30 The Best Of The Best And Worst Of Red Faces. (PGal, R) Daryl Somers presents <i>Hey Hey It's Saturday's</i> most popular, funny and weird Red Faces acts of all time, as well as discovering where some big names got their break, and what it was like to be a judge. 10.00 Mrs Brown's Boys. (Mls, R) Peggy Piper is released from prison. 10.45 To Be Advised. 12.00 MOVIE: Ready Or Not. (2019, MA15+hv) Samara Weaving. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (PGd) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 Paramedics. (Ma, R) An ambulance crew comforts a schoolboy who has fallen out of a tree. 9.30 Australia Behind Bars. (MA15+adl, R) Presented by Melissa Doyle. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 Emergency Call. (Ma) 11.55 Council Of Dads. (PGa) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Taskmaster Australia. Comedy game show featuring comedians performing a series of tricky tasks. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) A lifesaver asks the Special Victims Unit for help when he suspects his boss is preying on his sister. After tragedy strikes, Velasco tries to convince a reluctant witness to testify in court. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) Rear Admiral Ted Gordon is abducted. 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>
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British screenwriter Dean Craig struck gold with dark comedy *Death at a Funeral* in 2007, and takes a morbid turn again with this star-studded familial farce, which he also directs.

With an impressive cast in Toni Collette, Anna Faris, Kathleen Turner, Rosemarie Dewitt and David Duchovny, *The Estate* follows sisters Macey and Savanna (Collette and Faris) on a mission to save their troubled café and solve all their problems by inheriting their curmudgeonly aunt's fortune.

When news of Aunt Hilda's (Turner, inset) imminent demise reaches the sisters, they rush to her bedside, only to discover they have been outmaneuvered by their cousin Beatrice (Dewitt) and her husband James (Ron Livingston). It's not long before their sleazy cousin Richard (Duchovny) also turns up, ready to cash in on the years he has spent ingratiating himself with Hilda.

As the cousins fight over a life-changing fortune, Craig doesn't shy away from the realities of palliative care – a poignant topic, but a seriously unfunny choice for this coffin-chasing comedy. *The Estate* has a lot of potential, but relies too heavily on gross-out gags to hit its mark. **– Lauren Mitchell**



Clearing the heir:
Toni Collette and Anna
Faris in *The Estate*.



DEAR EDWARD
Streaming, from
Friday, Apple TV+

It's no surprise Ann Napolitano's bestselling novel has been crafted into a 10-part series. Based on the unbelievable story of a nine-year-old who was the sole survivor of a plane crash, *Dear Edward* explores family ties and resilience with a top-notch cast including Connie Britton and Taylor Schilling. Colin O'Brien (pictured with Schilling) is a breakout star as Edward.



MAYOR OF KINGSTOWN
Streaming, Paramount+

Jeremy Renner (pictured) wrestles with the red tape of prison and small-town life as titular powerbroker Mike McLusky. From *Yellowstone*'s Taylor Sheridan, the gritty, violent thriller's second series deals with the aftermath of the massive prison riot that shook the town, as McLusky tries to restore a kind of peace.



PAMELA, A LOVE STORY
Streaming, Netflix

Pamela Anderson (pictured) takes the reins with this soulful doco. The *Baywatch* star's love life and infamous sex tape was rendered newsworthy again thanks to the hit *Pam & Tommy* (streaming, Disney+); now, a makeup-free and affable Anderson tells her own story, covering everything from her romances, to *that* tape and her stalled career.



BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER
Streaming, Disney+

Marvel Studios delivers a moving, visually stunning tribute to T'Challa, played by Chadwick Boseman, after the actor suddenly passed away in 2020. Themes of loss and legacy take centre stage as Queen Ramonda (Oscar nominee Angela Bassett, pictured), Shuri (Letitia Wright) and the nation of Wakanda fight against invading powers. It's a majestic sequel.



WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING
Streaming, Foxtel On Demand

Author Delia Owens' hit novel comes to life with Daisy Edgar Jones (pictured, *Normal People*) as Kya, who was abused then abandoned in swampland, where she grows up alone and ostracised by her town, only to end up as a murder suspect when she tries to make a connection. It's a tad too slick to do the haunting tale justice.



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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Ixora Pygmy Pink.



Ixora Superb.



Ixora Sunkist.

Smaller packages delight

It would be hard to find a shrub more colourful than the Ixora at the moment.

With their glossy, deep green leaves and spectacular heads of scarlet, orange, yellow, pink or white flowers, a position could be found for this plant in almost any garden.

Commonly known as the Jungle Geranium or Jungle Flame the Ixora has been grown in Central Queensland for more than eighty years.

Over the last two decades, a number of very hardy dwarf Ixoras have become available to gardeners.

All proof that good things can come in small packages.

The dwarf Ixoras are very hardy and can be grown from almost the beachfront to western gardens and all these plants would be providing a stunning floral display at the moment.

It would be easy to think that the Ixora will require thousands of litres of water per year to survive, yet surprisingly, most Ixoras are waterwise.

It is best to water your Ixora in the early morning so that as little water as possible is lost through evaporation or by drip irrigation.

This will also help keep the plants as healthy as possible while the local water quality is poor.

When growing Ixoras in Central Queensland, you will find that they need regular water during the warmer months and very little during the cooler months. Ixoras need humus-rich, moist but very well-drained soils.

I would recommend a light pruning of the Dwarf Ixoras after flowering in late autumn or winter, to maintain a neat shape.

The cooler times of the year are the best for pruning, as the plant does not need to be watered as much.

Spent flower heads should be removed immediately.

Propagate from cuttings in summer or from seed in spring.

The Ixora is a part of a large genus of about 400 species of evergreen shrubs and small trees, native to tropical regions of Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

These shrubs are used for massed bedding displays, hedges and screens, and can also be grown in containers.

DWARF VARIETIES FOR CQ

Most nurseries will tell you that the biggest-selling varieties of Ixoras are the dwarf hybrid varieties.

What has endeared these plants to gardeners around the state is their ability to be trimmed, shaped or hedged.

All the hybrids will be massed in flowers during the warm times of the year.

The dwarf varieties to look for include:

- Ixora Sunkist is a delightful Ixora with the added advantage of being dwarf and compact. It is a genuine miniature shrub that



Ixora Sunkist hedge.



Ixora Sunshine.



Ixora Twilight Glow.



Ixora Peggy.



Ixora Little Willy.

produces masses of heads of scarlet flowers during the summer months. It is suited for semi-shade and ideal for tubs, gardens, rockeries or a sunroom.

- Ixora Golden Superb is a new addition to the series of compact Ixoras that have been available on the market for a number of years. It is a very hardy plant for Central Queensland, with superb large yellow flowers, and will grow approximately half a metre high and in similar conditions to the other Ixoras.
- Ixora Little Willy is the first of the miniature Ixoras available to local garden-

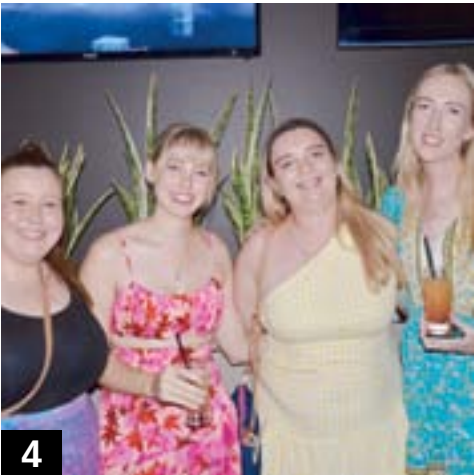
ers and has proven to be one of the best and hardiest shrubs for CQ gardens. It produces masses of fluorescent orange flowers that will engulf the plant.

- Ixora Peggy is a pure white form of the miniature Ixora and makes an excellent edging plant for a formal garden. I have found this plant to perform at its best in a sunny well-drained position.
- Ixora Pygmy Pink should be one of the most colourful small shrubs for local gardens. It grows to around half a metre high with masses of bright pink flowers.

- Ixora Sunshine is a low-growing shrub to 75cm x 75cm, with a profusion of yellow flowers. I have used this plant in many garden designs over the years and have found it to perform well in most soil types.

- Ixora Twilight Glow is a spectacular shrub, with two-toned apricot and orange flowers appearing during the warm months of the year. Being of similar size and shape to the very popular Ixora Sunkist and Sunshine Yellow, it will be a perfect new addition to the garden.

Out and About



- 1: Longreach Town Band enjoying an Australia Day breakfast.
- 2: Socialites, Bree Ballard, Darci Oulette, and Bill Cork.
- 3: Katie Lafranz and Nulla Kay enjoying their night out.
- 4: Kelsey Beckman, Meg Fortescue, Jessica White, and Amy Sanders are ready to get drunk.
- 5: Drinks with the boys, Hamish Hart and Ryan Hern.
- 6: Having a read of the new Master Plan, Hudson and Sam Tweedale, and Kimberley Dillon.
- 7: Tegan and Emmott Hobden enjoying a sunny day..
- 8: Enjoying the Meet and Greet at the RSL, Phoebe Macmillan, Ella Counsell, Ellie Williams, and Mikayla Bellwood.
- 9: Jodie Groves and Hailie Winter having a girls night out.
- 10: Grace Kennedy, Cortney Sonter, Evangeline Fish, and Annabelle Paterson partying all night long.
- 11: Neville and Debbie Dilinski enjoying Australia Day.
- 12: Ben and Nadia Chapman having a great day out.
- 13: Enjoying a few drinks, Amelia Anderson and Aimee Mettam.



Australia Day Barceldine



Brolgas need members

“Be prepared” - Good advice during uncertain times and the Girl Guides motto globally.

Girl Guides embodies the values of community service, sustainability, self-improvement through overcoming challenging circumstances and so much more.

Longreach Brolga Girl Guides has been involved in many age-appropriate, fun and fully supervised activities.

- 1. Sleeping rough and not changing clothes to fundraise for Orangesky, a charity providing mobile laundry and shower facilities to the homeless and other vulnerable people.
- 2. Christmas care packages—Guides collected donated goods to send to ADF personnel serving abroad. Sometimes some of the

personnel send messages back!

- 3. Completing challenges and activities to earn different badges such as fire management, nature, and pet care badges, among others.
- 4. The older Girl Guides are responsible for planning and running activities throughout the year, with Leaders providing support while the girls are in charge.

Longreach Brolga Girl Guides are looking for new members!

On Saturday, 4 February; leaders ‘Crocka’ and ‘Womba’ will be outside Ringrose and Button to talk about everything Girl Guides, including meeting times and locations.

New members can trial for four weeks free!



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF LOCAL NEWS

The Longreach Central West Leader is excited to celebrate it's 100th year in publication

To celebrate this milestone we will be publishing historic stories and events from previous Leader newspapers. Covering 4 years per week over a double page spread.

These pages commence 3 February 2023.

After 25 weeks of publishing and celebrating 100 years of news these pages will be collated into a 64 page special commemorative publication and go on sale to the public.

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The lychee farm had enquiries from buyers across Australia.

Rural property hot

By Trish Bowman

Rural property demand reaches a new high with people searching for a lifestyle change according to Mullholland and Co Real Estate Principal Lachie Mulholland.

Lachie said he was blown away by the level of enquiry he received when selling a 25-acre lychee farm on Tanby Road recently.

“We have a lot of buyers who are wanting space and the opportunity to make money through crops/cattle,” Lachie said.

“We also have a lot of young families who want to give their children space to grow in this region.

“This area is unique and offers the best of both worlds where people can live on acreage and still be a short distance to all amenities and the beachside lifestyle.

“The lychee farm was ultimately purchased by a vegetable farmer from Emerald who wanted to move to the area for the relaxed lifestyle.

“I had enquiries from right around Australia including quite a few fly-in-fly-out miners who wanted somewhere for their family with income producing potential.”

While selling residential across the area is the core business for most Real Estate offices, Lachie said rural properties have a lot more involvement from the owners.

“I love selling rural property, it is wonderful learning all of the attributes of a property from the sellers,” he said.

“With rural and acreage properties it is important that buyers have a firm understanding of the operation and maintenance requirements and the sellers are the main source of that information as they know the property better than most.

“Water supply and capacity are important and if the property is income producing, whether that be via crops or livestock, the owners input is most valuable for buyers.

“The lychee farm sellers at Tanby were fabulous, they did a walk around with potential buyers showing them where everything was located, explained what trees were growing and the care they required and generally explained the workings of the farm they have been working for the past 30 years.”

Lachie said right now there are still a lot of enquiries coming in from across the country for people wanting the lifestyle our region offers



Mullholland and Co Principal Lachie said there is no better time to list your rural properties with buyers flocking to the region.

that gives the best of both worlds.

“Our biggest issue right now is securing the listings to show these people,” he said.

“We know a lot of people from the baby

boomer age bracket are now looking to downsize and with the high level of enquiry we have, it is the perfect time to list rural and acreage properties.”

Currency movement causes a minor fall

By Australian Wool Network

After opening the 2023 calendar year with two consecutive rises, the Australian wool market has recorded an overall loss this week, albeit a very minor one.

The AWEX Eastern Market Indicator (EMI) dropped 3 cents for the series, closing at 1,308 cents.

The drop in the market could be largely contributed to currency movement.

Since the close of the previous series, the Australian dollar has gained 1.95 US cents.

As the majority of Australian wool is traded in USD, so this movement had a noticeable impact on the market.

This was reflected in the movement of the

EMI in USD terms, the EMI added 24 US cents, a healthy 2.6 per cent increase.

Good style types, particularly those with favourable additional measurement results, attracted the strongest buyer attention.

This strong demand meant these types recorded very little change when compared to the previous series.

In fact, some finer Merino Price Guides (MPGs) recorded overall increases. Most noticeable for 18.5 micron and finer in Melbourne, where the MPGs gained between 6 and 15 cents.

Speciality non-mulesed wool continued to be highly sought after and attracted large premiums over mulesed types with similar specifications.

Lesser styles of wool and wool with poor additional measurement results were not as well supported as the better types and were highly irregular.

These wools accounted for many of the over 13.2 per cent of wool that was passed in.

This figure was 7.5 per cent higher than the previous series.

The skirting market followed a similar path to the fleece, good style low vegetable matter (vm) types received strong support and recorded very little change. Lesser style wool and higher vm lots did not have the same level of interest and were highly irregular, trending downward.

Next week's offering reduces, there are currently 42,936 bales on offer nationally.

Herd boost

By Meat & Livestock Australia

The Australian Beef industry and cattle herd are well positioned to capitalise on changing global supply dynamics in 2023.

This year will be a year of transition and maturity for Australia's cattle herd, with any increases in numbers now beyond rebuild status, with all key production metrics forecast to improve this year, according to the latest Cattle Industry Projections update from Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA).

Continued rainfall and favourable seasonal conditions seen last year will ensure that there will be a solid supply of both young and slaughter-weight cattle over the next two years, regardless of seasonal outcomes.

Southern Australia will continue to drive increases in cattle numbers, particularly New South Wales, with supply improvements also expected from southern Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria to different extents.

In the north, 2022 saw favourable seasonal conditions for large parts of Queensland, driving the beginning of the state's herd rebuild and an improvement in female numbers.

Northern Australia's rebuild is expected to gain a significant pace this year.

Overall, the cattle herd in 2023 will grow to its highest level since 2014, reaching 28.8m head, an increase of 1.1m or 4.5 per cent year-on-year.

According to MLA's Senior Market Information Analyst Ripley Atkinson, this growth is underpinned by a few key factors.

“The record retention of females for 15 consecutive months, coupled with above-average marking rates has delivered larger calf drops,” Mr Atkinson said.

This bodes well for supply to increase substantially in 2023 for both young and slaughter-weight cattle.”

“Both of these metrics suggest that the lowest or most significant retention of stock on record occurred for the year.

“This underpins the positive growth in numbers forecast for the next three years.”

By 2025, the national herd is expected to reach its highest level since the 1970s at 29.6m head, before a steady decline.

This continued growth is due to strong female reproductive performance, genetic improvements across the herd and sound farm management.

Input prices and cost of production will be major factors affecting the ability of the sector to remain productive and efficient.

In addition, the availability of skilled and unskilled workers to manage the increased supply of cattle in 2023 will be the major issue affecting the red meat industry.

The processing sector's ability to process cattle will determine production levels and therefore exports in 2023.

MLA's Market Information team have recognised this with a two-scenario forecast for 2023.

“If labour concerns are not addressed within the processing sector, slaughter is forecast to reach 6m head,” according to Mr Atkinson.

“Based on the actual supply of cattle this year, the forecasts indicate an uptick in numbers to 6.625m head.”

2023 will be a year of transition for the cattle industry according to Mr Atkinson.

“Positive outcomes along the entire supply chain seem likely as the exceptional operating conditions on-farm continue,” said Mr Atkinson.

“The overall outlook for Australia's beef industry both domestically and internationally is one of optimism and positivity, whilst it continues to deliver high-quality beef in larger volumes, this is expected to be a major feature in 2023.”



Watermelon, Tomato and Feta Salad

Serves: 6

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 0 minutes

Fruit and veg: 1 serve per portion

Ingredients:

- 1 ½ tablespoons pine nuts or sunflower seeds
- 3 cups watermelon, cubed
- 200g punnet cherry tomatoes, halved
- ½ red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Cracked black pepper
- ¼ cup fresh basil and mint leaves, thinly sliced
- 100g feta, reduced fat, crumbled

Method:

- TOAST pine nuts or sunflower seeds for 2-3 minutes in frypan over medium heat. Set aside to cool.
- PLACE watermelon, cherry tomatoes and red onion in a bowl.
- WHISK olive oil, lemon juice and freshly cracked pepper in a small bowl or jug.
- DRIZZLE dressing over salad.
- SCATTER with fresh herbs, crumbled feta and toasted nuts.

What's Great About It?

This dish is a delicious, light and fruity summer salad! It is great served on its own or as a side during festive celebrations. For extra colour, try using a tomato medley or do a combination of yellow and red watermelon.

Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

Grilled Peach Salad

Serves: 4

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Fruit and veg: 2 serves per portion

Ingredients:

Dressing

- 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon crushed black pepper

Salad:

- 2 teaspoons honey
- 3 ripe peaches, halved, de-seeded
- 4 cups rocket
- ¼ of red onion, finely sliced
- 1/3 cup pecans, roughly chopped or crumbled
- 60g goat's cheese or feta

Method:

- PLACE the oil, vinegar, and pepper in a jar and shake until combined. Combine 2 tablespoons of the dressing mixture with the honey and brush over the cut surfaces of the peaches.

- HEAT a non-stick grill pan (or BBQ) to high. Place peaches cut side down, on the hot grill.
- GRILL peaches for 2 minutes or until golden brown the remove and allow to cool. Slice thickly.
- PLACE rocket, sliced grilled peaches, red onion, pecans, and fresh goat cheese in a large salad bowl. Drizzle with the remaining salad dressing. Gently toss and serve immediately.

What's Great About It?

This salad is summery, light and colourful! Although salads are typically a savoury dish, adding fruit switches up the flavour a bit and can help you achieve your recommended serves of fruit per day.

Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team



COMICS

Bottled Fruit



"Aaaaahhh! The windscreen! The windscreen!"

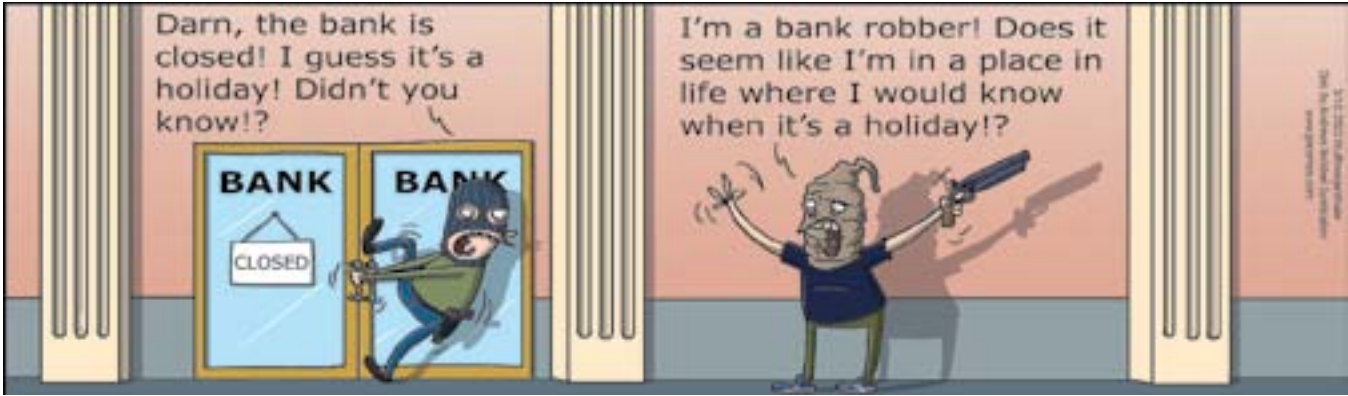
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Against the Grain



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Ballard Street



Ed is one of those guys who's always looking to see if he's got the best angle on things.

Grin Bin



WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Longreach:

Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending southwesterly during the day.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Isisford:

Mostly sunny.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Barcaldine:

Partly cloudy.

Saturday. Mostly sunny.

Central West District:

Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the northeast. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

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

Northern Goldfields & Upper Flinders District:

Cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers in the north, medium (50%) chance elsewhere. The chance of a storm. Light winds becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

Central Highlands & Coalfields District:

Becoming cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the northwest in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the northwest in the afternoon and evening. Light winds becoming west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.

Maranoa & Warrego District:

Sunny. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly during the morning then tending west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

Queensland:

Mostly sunny in the southwest and southern interior. Isolated to scattered showers and storms elsewhere, tending scattered to widespread over Cape York Peninsula. A chance of morning fog in eastern districts south of Rockhampton. Temperatures near or above average, tending near or below average in the west and northwest. Afternoon temperatures well above average in the southeast. High to locally extreme fire danger in the southern and southeastern interior.

LONGREACH FORECAST



TODAY
Partly cloudy.
36



TOMORROW
Mostly sunny.
37



SUNDAY
Possible shower.
36



MONDAY
Showers, storm.
34



Sunny



Mostly sunny



Partly cloudy



Cloudy



Chance shower



Shower or two



Showers



Light rain (drizzle)



Rain



Storm



Showers storm



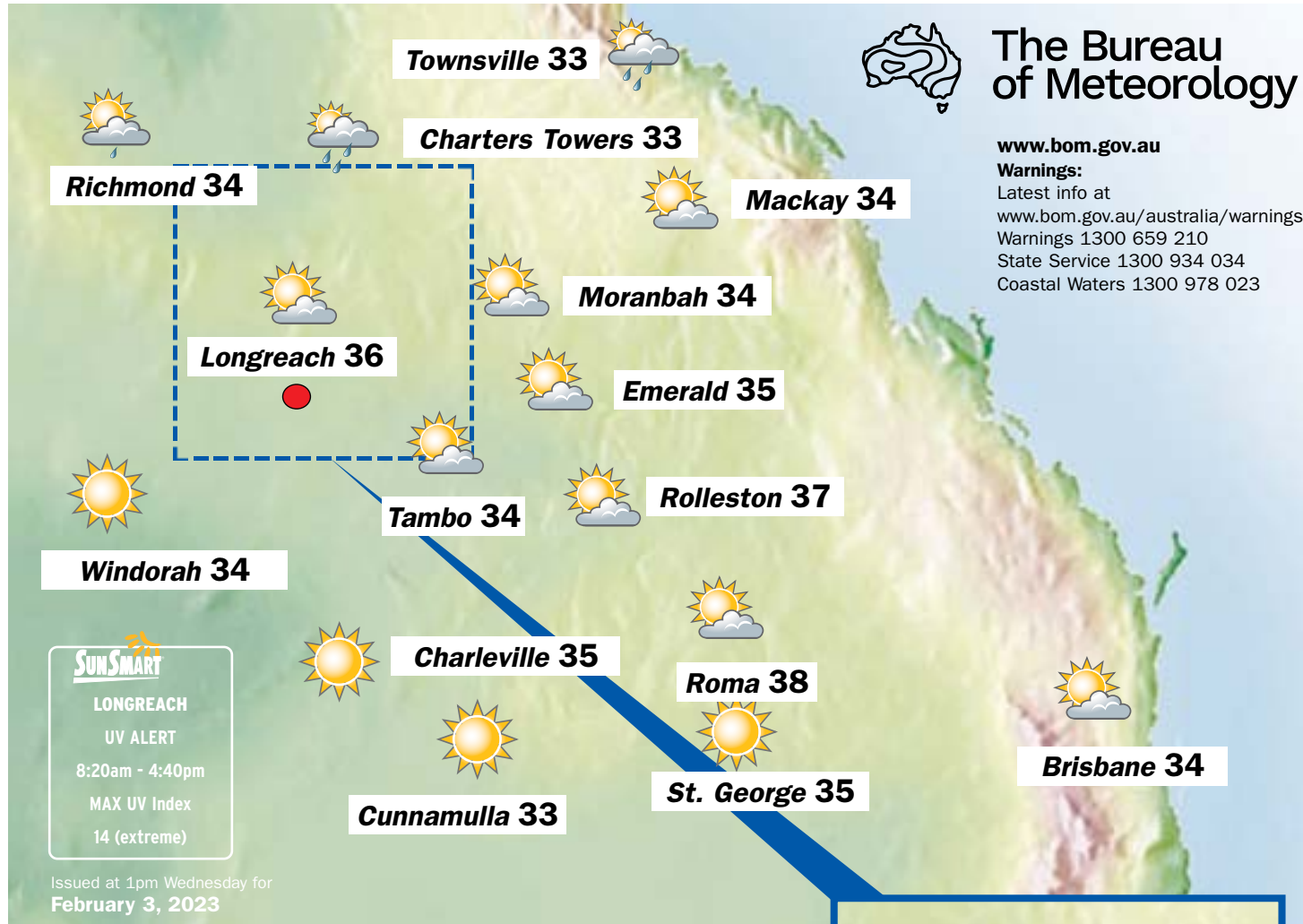
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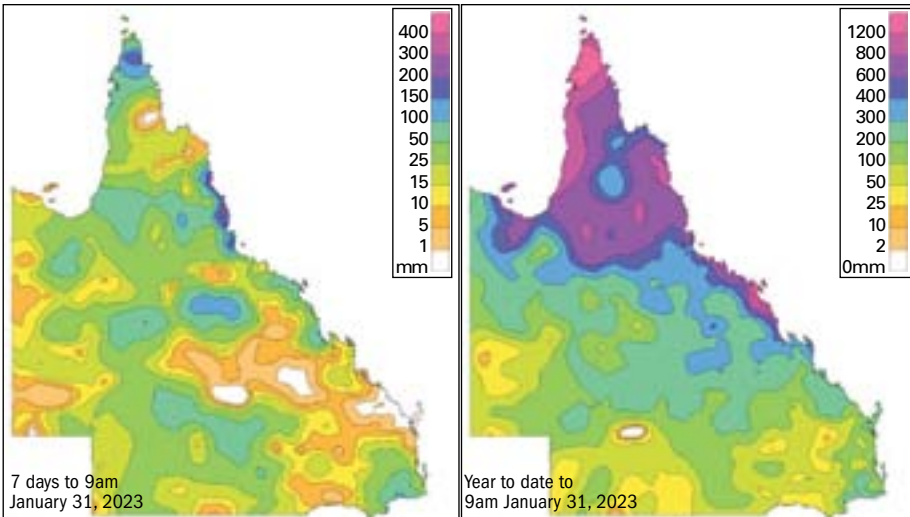
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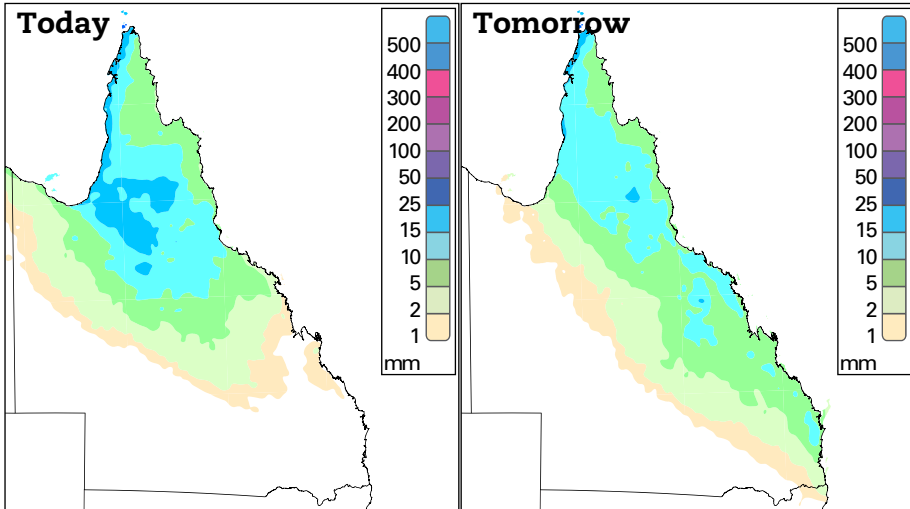
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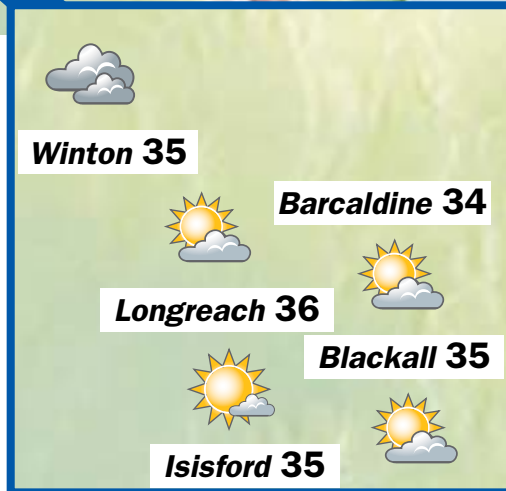


CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	19
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	34
Canberra	Cloudy.	18
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	31
Hobart	Shower or two.	19
Melbourne	Showers increasing.	17
Perth	Sunny.	36
Sydney	Sunny.	31

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	6:03am	7:10pm	5:40pm	3:28am
Saturday	6:04am	7:10pm	6:26pm	4:21am
Sunday	6:05am	7:09pm	7:07pm	5:15am
Monday	6:05am	7:09pm	7:44pm	6:09am
Tuesday	6:06am	7:08pm	8:17pm	7:02am
Wednesday	6:07am	7:08pm	8:49pm	7:54am



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	15	4
Auckland	showers	25	20
Bangkok	fog	33	21
Beijing	cloudy	3	-6
Berlin	showers	6	3
Christchurch	showers	30	19
Denpasar	rain	32	25
Dublin	cloudy	11	9
Hong Kong	cloudy	20	17
Honolulu	showers	28	19
Jakarta	rain	27	25
Johannesburg	storms	24	14
Kuala Lumpur	storms	30	22
London	cloudy	11	6
Los Angeles	sunny	19	6
Madrid	sunny	13	2
Moscow	rain	0	-1
New Delhi	windy	21	10
New York	sunny	4	-1
Noumea	showers	31	25
Paris	cloudy	10	5
Auckland	showers	25	20
Port Vila	fine	31	24
Seoul	fine	2	-6
Singapore	storms	32	24
Suva	storms	28	21
Tel Aviv	fine	16	11
Tokyo	fine	10	4
Vancouver	sunny	7	2
Wellington	fine	24	17



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Formerly of the Pioneer Nursing Home, Longreach and 18 Sword Street Muttaborra passed away on 21 January 2023 aged 63 years.

A graveside service was held at the Muttaborra Cemetery, Friday 3 February 2023. Lovingly remembered by family and friends.

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Positions Vacant

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Positions	Branch	Closing Date
Horticulture & Town Services Officer	Longreach	07 February 2023
Horticulture & Town Services/Cleaning Officer	Ilfracombe	08 February 2023
Management Accountant	Ilfracombe	10 February 2023
Asset Manager	Ilfracombe	10 February 2023
Labourer	Isisford	13 February 2023
Plant Operator (Stabiliser)	Longreach	14 February 2023
Sealed Network Plant Operator/Labourer	Ilfracombe	No close date
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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First all-clubs sign-on held

In what was a first, for many many years at least, an impromptu All Clubs Sign On Day was called at Edkins Park last Sunday to coincide with the launch of Taffys. Fifteen Clubs attended the day with several signing up new members and volunteers.

Organiser Michael Lloyd was happy with the roll-up given the short notice, heat and midgees.

“We will definitely be doing it again before Easter with an eye to winter activities.”



Great match-ups, close games and our season never stops

With our club owning and maintaining its own facility and not relying on other entities to do the hard yakka, it's great to see that we're already into the second round of some competitions.

Last Sunday the Men's Championship singles continued with a very competitive game between myself and Justin Hunt.

It's hard for this make-shift correspondent to report on a game I was involved in, but I can assure you that it was a very tight affair.

After battling for some 38 ends we had the lead all square five times and changed on eight occasions in what turned out to be the penultimate end Justin tied the game at 29 all.



With a bit of luck, I scored two shots on the 38th to narrowly take the win 31-29.

The other two singles game were B Grade championship games.

We had Tony Forster taking on Jaylee.

I think I mentioned last week that Jaylee wouldn't be far away from a win and in this

game he got his first win.

Tony had his share of the lead but when he got three shots to trail 11-13 after 13 ends we thought here he comes for the lead again.

But to young Jaylee's credit, he kicked again leaving Tony stuck on 11 shots for nine ends.

In that time he took the score to 24-11 and that gap proved too hard for Tony to close.

Jaylee took the win by 31-18.

The other game saw John Dagan taking on Andrew Watts.

It's fair to say John had a slender lead in the early parts until Andrew squared the game at 15 all, and then 16 all after 19 ends.

He then went in front until John squared

it up at 18 all.

John scored 10 shots in six ends to be leading 28-21.

Andrew got it back to 25-28 but then John went on and scored the required three shots in singles to win the game 31-25.

The other competition game was a Men's Pairs game with the in-form John Hawkes and Peter Anderson taking on Bluey Beard and Rodney Butt.

The story of this game was close early on and despite some communication issues between all players the game ended in a 25-10 score line to Hawkesy and Pete.

There was another good turnout for social bowls as well which is very pleasing to see.

Interest is there: Blackall tennis courts set for revival

Central West tennis coach Michael Lloyd is on a push to revive the game across the Central West.

After meeting with interested people and current Club members in Winton, his focus this week was Blackall.

“I've often driven past the facility and thought that is just too good to sit there and not be used,” he told the Leader.

A meeting was called last Tuesday and local interest has been sought through Facebook.

While it was a small turnout, those attend-

ing had a deep love for the game and the Club and looks good for the future.

Plans are afoot for some facility improvements, coaching and hopefully some adult competition in the near future.

Lloyd told the paper that he hopes that this

year we can once again hold a Central West Junior tournament.

Anyone interested in taking part please email mlcwesternqld@gmail.com or your local Council.

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Michael Lloyd

Accolades flow with Parkrun support... at least in spirit

Last week saw the annual Australia Day awards.

It's a great day for many reasons, but I want to focus on its opportunity to reward many servants in the world of sport.

This year saw the committee from the Old Thomson River Road Park Run win the Sports Administrator of the Year and Lars Hansen the Citizen of the Year for, apart from many other things, his role in this group.

Now for those who know me or have read

this article, you will know I am not a huge fan of running, walking, or really any activity at 7am on a Saturday morning, but I applaud this group for adding the sporting landscape of Longreach as well as all they do for physical and mental health in the community.

To get Parkrun up and functioning it took many months of background work, working with national policies, finding a suitable venue, and reminding East Coasters where Longreach is.

Parkrun is a great activity that once you

join, you can compete all over Australia, with attendance and times recorded in a database, all for a small fee.

It's a great opportunity to run, walk, and shuffle along with the family, kids, and pets (well-behaved ones, applies to kids as well, hahaha), or if you are by yourself, meet other people doing the same.

Now as Lars was trying to convince me to come down at the Club's Sign On Day, he emphasised you don't need to run, however, you complete the course is fine with them.

Some will use it as a competitive event, and that's great, but I think in this day and age of too much work and technology, and a population that transverses the countryside—Parkrun is a great opportunity to get outside, smell the fresh air, do a bit of exercise and meet some new people.

Lars, I'm still a 100/1 to get there, but never say never, and you and the committee have my full support in running this great event.



Lachlan Hubner will trade the maroon for red this weekend as he lines up against the Capras for the Dolphins NRL squad.

Hubner eager to impress

By Liam Emerton

The NRL's 17th team are coming to Gladstone with a simple point to prove.

After being tipped as the favourites to win the spoon on multiple platforms, the Dolphins will be looking to turn the NRL upside down in 2023.

That all starts this weekend when the Dolphins collide with their feeder club the Central Queensland Capras.

Not many of their star NRL players will be on show in Gladstone but they will line up with a majority of their young gun prodigies including three Capras.

CQ's Lachlan Hubner and Tyler Szepanowski will play a role in the game, coming off the bench and hoping to make an impact while

new signing five-eight Kurt Donoghue will begin the game in the six jumper.

Hubner, who has been officially train-and-trialling with the side since late last year, spoke with Gladstone Today about having the opportunity to play for the Dolphins in their history-making first appearance.

"I'm pretty pumped and I'm just keen to rip in, give it my best," he said.

I want to show to everyone what I'm capable of and try to impress the coaches.

"I'm loving professional footy and what it takes to be at this level.

"It's not just on the field it's away from footy, what you're eating and what you do in your time away from the field which helps you with your game on the field."

With that step up Hubner has been under the guidance of the super coach Wayne Bennett and his apprentice, former New Zealand international Nathan Fien who he said have been a massive help for his transition from Q-Cup to the big league as have the experience forward pack of the NRL squad.

"Nathan Fien has been really good. He's been giving me lots of feedback," he said.

"He just tells me what to work on and what to get better at.

"He also holds everyone, the squad and myself, to a high standard.

"They've obviously got some experienced players who have been at that high level for a long time.

"That intensity, work ethic and competitiveness is what I see in them and try to imple-

ment in myself and my game."

Alongside Hubner will be fellow Capras' product Szepanowski with the pair coming through into the Hostplus Cup together across the last two years.

"It will give me a lot of confidence [to play alongside him] because of knowing what he's capable of," said Hubner.

"We've come through together for two years now and seeing what he does helps me a lot as well."

Hubner and Szepanowski will play a role from the bench on Saturday with an eye on impressing Dolphins' assistant coach Fien who will be at the team's helm.

Tickets are still available for the match with over 3000 sold already with around 1000 more up for sale via trybooking.com

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