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# Rebuilding jobs

By Jamie McKenzie

Gladstone's advanced manufacturing education hub is being built as part of a plan to help boost the dwindling number of jobs in the nation's manufacturing sector.

Employment in manufacturing has dropped from its peak employment of almost 1.2 million Australians in the 1990s, down to a new record low of fewer than 850,000.

The CQUniversity School of Mining and Manufacturing is expected to be up and running by 2022 and is set to create 311 jobs in the region, including 114 in Gladstone.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison visited Gladstone last week to turn the sod on the major project. The project has been driven by CQUniversity, which engaged with industry, community and government across all regions, including Gladstone.

The funding for the School of Manufacturing in Gladstone (and School of Mining in Rockhampton) came because of this engagement.

Through the university's work with industry and government, it developed a deep understanding of the region's needs for industry development, skills training, and regional growth.

Using this evidence, they worked with government to secure funding to develop these facilities.

The school will be a complementary facility to the existing Trades Training Centre. Students from VET to PhD level will utilise the facility to access state-of-the-art facilities and resources. Industry will also utilise the school for training, upskilling and professional development purposes.

Students and business will benefit from being exposed to new technologies and direct connections with industry.

Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd said Mr Morrison came to Gladstone last week to turn the sod and mark the first significant milestone for this project.

"Construction of the new CQUniversity School of Mining and Manufacturing will create an estimated 311 local jobs, including 114 in Gladstone, and inject millions of dollars into the Flynn economy," Mr O'Dowd said.

"Thousands of Flynn residents work in the manufacturing sector or in jobs that support the sector, so we know how important manufacturing jobs are to the region. The new school will support Queenslanders to get an education that leads to a career in the manufacturing industry."

"The Nationals Party has a proud record of backing Australian manufacturing. Over 30 per cent of Australians employed in manufacturing live outside the capital cities. The Nationals are fighting for these workers and their hopes for a stronger Australian manufacturing industry. I want to thank all my Nationals party colleagues for contributing to this plan over the past year."

The Nationals Backbench Committee has presented a report to the Nationals leadership.

Nationals Senator Matt Canavan said, "the coronavirus pandemic has exposed the need for Australia to make things here again. Na-



The location of the manufacturing education hub.



An artist's impression of the new manufacturing school.

nationals backbench members are proposing this plan to help Australia recover from the pandemic and come out of it with a stronger industry able to confront the economic and security challenges in our region.

"Some of the ideas in our report challenge longstanding commitments to free trade and the removal of industry protection. But with rising security challenges in our region, we must also recognise the priority to back Australian industrial development."

"We must take radical action to reverse the trend in fewer things being made in Australia. That means reinvesting in our natural energy resources like coal and gas, protecting Australian jobs from unfair overseas competition and giving greater preference to Australian made goods in government contracts."

The CQUniversity School of Mining and Manufacturing is expected to be operational by February 2022.



Senator Matthew Canavan and Flynn MP Ken O'Dowd want more manufacturing jobs.



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# New job for Klomp

By **Jamie McKenzie**

CQUniversity's Vice-Chancellor and President, Professor Nick Klomp, has been appointed as the new chair of the Regional Universities Network (RUN), Australia's peak body for regional higher education providers.

Regional universities are of vital importance to Australia. They are the key sources of knowledge, research and innovation, and help to build strong regional economies. In fact, seven out of 10 RUN graduates work in regional Australia compared to fewer than three graduates from other universities.

The professor was on hand last week to welcome the prime minister when he came through Gladstone to turn the sod on an integral part of the regional universities network, a new school of manufacturing to be built on the Central Queensland University Gladstone

campus during 2021-2022.

Prof Klomp said he was excited to be stepping into the chair role at such a critical time for Australia's regional universities, as they fight back from the impacts of Covid-19 and grapple with recent higher education reforms.

"Now, more than ever, regional universities are absolutely critical to Australia's productivity and to the social fabric of our nation.

"They change lives for the better, creating highly employable graduates and producing ground-breaking research to meet the ever-evolving industry and community needs of regional Australia," Prof Klomp said.

"Over the past nine years, RUN has been a great champion for the crucial work of our regional universities and has represented our interests well at the national level, but there is still much work to do.

"As incoming chair, I'm looking forward to

continuing to ensure that our regional universities get a seat at the national decision-making table, and that government policy and legislation is enacted in the absolute best interests of the regions.

"Our regional students and researchers deserve their fair share of resources, funding and favourable policy - anything less is selling regional Australia short."

Prof Klomp also thanked and commended Professor Helen Bartlett for her effective leadership of RUN during her term as chair.

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The editor's desk

Gladstone certainly seems to be on an upswing at the moment with a lot of action happening around community, construction, development and real estate.

We were the national focus of a potential Covid-19 quarantine camp recently that seemed to be a good idea at the time from the Queensland Premier but was later quashed under mounting criticism and potential for mishap if the virus got out.

Nevertheless, Gladstone was in the spotlight yet again around the same time it was visited very quietly and unannounced by Prime Minister Scott Morrison whose exact reason for dropping by is not yet clear and did not make a lot of news.

Our resident publican Rick Adams has pumped \$4 million into the local economy over the last few months with a big investment in what he thinks is going to be an upbeat future Gladstone. We're lucky to have that character of businessperson in our region who is willing to literally bet the bank on refurbishing a local pub and turning it into a recreational precinct that is different to any other in Queensland with four AMF 10 pin bowling lanes.

And thought we continue to see growth, at the very same time the lack of rental accommodation has again risen its ugly head with the REIQ reporting it's getting harder and harder to find a place to rent anywhere in regional Queensland, not to mention how hard it is to find a place to live in Gladstone.

Thought that's a pest for a lot of people? On the flip side we are seeing a much more bullish real estate sales market in our region.

Not only has Gladstone strengthened but so to has the holiday location of Agnes Water and the Town of 1770 where real estate prices have been static for some time.

Bring in to the equation that education has seen a real boost too. Last year, teaching methods changed comprehensively and like it or not, online lectures and educational activity are here to stay. Looking at education again, at last we've seen the government get on the ball about creating opportunities for manufacturing.

By building one of the only schools in Australia dedicated to the teaching of manufacturing related jobs, Gladstone is on the map with leading education institutions from around the country watching closely to see how our new manufacturing school brings about change in our local industry and employment market.

Things are looking strong in our region. There is a lot to be upbeat about. Now it's just a matter of keeping our eye on the horizon and making the best out of the opportunities, many of them on our front doorstep and keeping positive in all our conversations and network intersections.

- **Jamie McKenzie**



Prime Minister Scott Morrison with Professor Nick Klomp.

## Men's Shed hits the road

By **Jamie McKenzie**

The members of the Men's Shed don't sit still for long.

It's all about community and sharing when the blokes from the Callide Valley Men's Shed make the trek by bus from Biloela to see what's cooking under the shed of their Gladstone comrades.

Over 20 members hit the road last week led by the Callide Valley president Graham Barnes who said the annual trips were always productive.

"We have a great two-way exchange of ideas between the two sheds and it also helps strengthen mateship with like-minded fellows over a yarn and a cuppa.

"This is our fifth year of the exchange which started out with Gladstone making the journey to Biloela for the opening of our shed. With this year's trips, even older memories were revived because several members used to work in Gladstone while other members used to work in the Callide Valley, so we seen a terrific trade of ideas and projects. These trips are very productive," Mr Barnes said.

With funds being raised in Biloela, soon the Callide Valley team will undertake further building extensions. So the Biloela boys were on the look out for tips on shed layouts and were impressed by the big Gladstone outfit with its extensive range of metal and woodworking equipment.

Gladstone's Shed president Ron Steen welcomed the Callide Valley shedders and used the occasion to showcase some of their current projects.

"We've got several major projects on the go," Mr Steen said.

"There's a mud kitchen under way for the Early Childhood Services Project, a very large bed being welded for Gladstone's new CNC router and several holes of the Gladstone Regional Council's portable mini-golf



Callide Valley Men's Shed members on the bus.



Callide Valley president Graham Barnes with Gladstone's Richard Garret in the metal workshop.

holes undergoing some last-minute additions."

The Gladstone shedders have now visited Gracemere, Rockhampton, Emu Park and the Coral Coast shed at Bargara over the years and with Covid-19 restrictions being eased, they are planning more trips over the next 12 months.



# Welcome action on youth crime issue

By Matthew Pearce

The Pensioners and Superannuants League has welcomed sweeping measures announced by the state government to combat youth crime.

In a letter to Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and Police Minister Mark Ryan, state secretary Cherith Weis said the changes, which will be introduced this month to target repeat offenders, were a long time coming.

"The community has been extremely concerned at recent devastating events concerning stolen cars and fatalities as consequences of lawlessness," she said.

Ms Weis, who lives in Rockhampton, said the situation was getting worse each year.

"Every day you seem to hear something on the news about kids stealing cars and breaking into homes," she said.

"Most of them are stealing SUVs that are keyless entry, and the only way they can steal them is with the key they steal from the house."

Ms Weis said a friend who lives at Grace mere had his car stolen while he was at home watching television.

"That's how cheeky they are. They're lucky they found the car and it was still in one piece."

She said many young people today thought they were "10-foot tall and bulletproof".

"There seems to be a generation now where parenting has been very lax in some cases, with the issues starting in the 80s with lesser

drugs like marijuana, leading to the harder drugs today.

"I think it's about time the government got tough, I really do."

The measures announced this week by Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk follow last month's fatal hit and run in Brisbane, where a 17-year-old was charged with murder after allegedly crashing a stolen car, killing expectant mother Katherine Leadbetter and her partner Matthew Field.

Courts will get more powers including the presumption against bail for youth offenders arrested for new offences while on bail and the fitting of electronic monitoring devices for recidivist high risk offenders aged 16 and 17.

The Youth Justice Act will be amended to include a reference to the community being protected from recidivist youth offenders in the Charter of Youth Justice Principles.

Police will be given metal detecting wands to target knife crime on the Gold Coast, anti-hooping laws will be strengthened to hold the registered owner of a vehicle responsible except where the vehicle is stolen or the owner can identify another driver; and a parliamentary inquiry will examine the implementation of remote engine immobilisers.

Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke welcomed the "firm steps to further crack-down on juvenile crime".

"I am confident that the measures an-

nounced will help Queensland Police Service to manage and curb the impact of youth crime on the community," he said.

Ms Weis said people needed to be more vigilant so they didn't fall victim to crime by being aware of their surroundings and making sure their car is locked and the key not accessible to thieves.

"When I'm at Stockland and I'm heading down to the Kmart end, I'm particularly cautious," she said.

"I also have a habit of driving with my car locked because I was carjacked years ago at Toowoomba, which makes you very aware of your surroundings.

"People are very trusting, they have to be more vigilant, as it's not the same world I remember even 10 years ago."

At last month's Australian Pensioners' and Superannuants management meeting, members raised issues of concern regarding youth crime in Queensland including:

- Bail conditions for youth
- Car stealing by youths in some cases causing horrendous accidents
- The inability of some parents to carry out their parental obligations
- Breaking and entering homes and stealing valuables and keys which are left in plain sight
- The worrying use of illicit drugs by youth causing criminal behaviour
- The need for tracking devices

## Berserker armed robbery

Rockhampton detectives have charged two males over the armed robbery of a bottle shop at Berserker on Monday night, February 8.

A 15-year-old Gracemere boy has been charged with one count each of armed robbery and wilful damage and four counts of stealing. He appeared in the Rockhampton Children's Court on Wednesday, February 10.

A 22-year-old Berserker man has been charged with one count of armed robbery and appeared in the Rockhampton Magistrates Court on Wednesday, February 10.

Police allege the two males entered the business on High Street about 7.30pm armed with a knife and a machete, approached the store attendant and demanded cash and alcohol.

The men fled the store with alcohol and a quantity of cash.

After information from the public, detectives located the suspects in Glenmore and Norman Gardens Tuesday afternoon.

## Midgee pedestrian death

Police are calling for assistance to identify two truck drivers as they investigate the death of a 34-year-old Gladstone man killed at Midgee early Monday, February 8.

Officers were called to the Bruce Highway, near the intersection of Moglino Road about 1.40am after the body of a man was located on the side of the highway.

The man's car was parked a short distance up the road.

Investigators believe the 38-year-old man was struck by a passing vehicle and the drivers of the two trucks identified could assist with investigations.

One is a semi-trailer with a green prime mover with and orange tarp around its trailer. The second is a B-double with a white prime mover and two trailers.

Police are encouraging the drivers of these two trucks to come forward.

Anyone else who was travelling along this stretch of the Bruce Highway prior to 1.30 Monday morning, who may have seen the man, or a vehicle parked on the side of the road, or has relevant dash cam footage, is asked to contact police.

## Man charged with murder

A 35-year-old Lakes Creek man's charges have been upgraded to murder following the death of a man after an assault in January.

About 10pm on January 28, two men known to each other were involved in an altercation at a house in Mackay St, Rockhampton.

Police allege one of the men used a wooden chair handle to hit the other man in the head causing significant injuries.

A 32-year-old Lakes Creek man was transported to the Rockhampton Hospital where he died on January 30.

A 35-year-old Lakes Creek man was charged on February 5 with one count of murder.

He will reappear in the Rockhampton Magistrates Court on May 5.

# Boat is all wrapped up and rescued

By Matthew Pearce

Coast Guard Yeppoon retrieved a boat that had dragged its anchor and been pushed onto rocks at Great Keppel Island last week.

Flotilla Commander Jim Warren said Yeppoon Rescue One, captained by Kingsley Bartle, arrived at Second Beach at high tide on Thursday, February 4, ready to float the 6m power boat after receiving a call from its Mackay-based owner.

"The vessel which had been beached, had extensive damage and was not fit to float. Coast Guard members assisted the owner to position the boat in readiness for low tide which took four hours," he said.

The following day, the crew returned to the site with pumps and waterproof tarpaulins to wrap the vessel hull and cover the hole.

"The vessel was wrapped, water was pumped out using the Coast Guard's petrol water pump and a portable electric pump and the vessel towed off the sand and back to Rosslyn Bay Harbour. This job took another four hours, but was completed successfully," Mr Warren said.



The 6m power boat wrapped in plastic at Rosslyn Bay after being retrieved from Great Keppel Island.

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# Planting turf, shrubs and trees for new green space

Hundreds of new trees and shrubs, along with almost 8000 square metres of fresh turf, will breathe life into Gladstone Ports Corporation's (GPC) newly developed walkway on Bryan Jordan Drive with turf works already underway.

By the end of the month, GPC's Parks and Gardens team will have laid more than 4000 square metres of turf and expect to have the planting complete.

The project also includes 230 sprinklers, 2432 metres of irrigation pipe and 1500 cubic metres of soil.

Around 300 new trees and shrubs are expected to benefit Gladstone's local wildlife.

Parks and Recreation Superintendent Graham Gambie said the parklands are home to an array of different plant species.

"It's important to keep our gardens looking healthy and most of the new trees and shrubs will be similar to ones we already have around the Marina and they seem to thrive in our parklands," Mr Gambie said.

"The best part is that there will be no disruptions to park users or road users while the turf works and planting are underway."

Acting CEO Craig Walker said the beautification project is all part of GPC's plan to reinvigorate the area and maintain the reputation of the immaculate parklands as Gladstone's green jewel for decades to come.

"Thanks to the expertise of our Parks and Gardens team we are able to deliver pristine parklands to the community all year round," Mr Walker said.

"The planting project will help revital-



Hundreds of new trees and shrubs along with almost 8000 square metres of fresh turf will breathe life into Gladstone Ports Corporation's newly developed walkway on Bryan Jordan Drive.

ise the current gardens and the walkway at Bryan Jordan Drive will soon be transformed into a green space with 20 metres of turf," he said.

The waterfront areas are central to GPC's Port operations.

"We remain committed to balancing the

ports operations with public access to such a beautiful harbour and foreshores," Mr Walker said.

"We're very proud of our parklands and all the work that has been completed so far and we're committed to continue improving it for our community to enjoy for generations."

GPC has a vision for the future underpinned by a 50-year master plan and is committed to making a difference and creating brighter prospects for the community in which they operate.

The work expected to be complete in the following weeks.

# Concerns for Cameroon

By Matthew Pearce

Lilian from the Southern Cameroons hoped the situation would have improved in her homeland since she spoke with CQ Today last year but says things have only gotten worse.

Once a British Territory, the Southern Cameroons have been part of Africa's Republic of Cameroon since 1961, where it makes up the Northwest Region and Southwest Region.

The region is Anglophile (English-speaking) as opposed to the Francophile (French-speaking) majority of the country.

Lilian, who didn't want to use her full name, said the Southern Cameroons Association Australia aimed to bring to light the struggle of English speaking Southern Cameroons who she said were facing an ongoing genocide.

The association's ultimate aim is the unconditional restoration of the statehood of the Southern Cameroons region, also called Ambazonia.

"We thought maybe things would slow down but the state is continuing to kill people," she said.

"Late last year a school was attacked by the military who killed 11 students, the youngest just six years old. They tried to blame our boys (separatist groups), but eyewitnesses saw



The situation is dire in the Southern Cameroons.

a military vehicle go past within an hour of the attack," she said.

"Last month they went to village and slaughtered pregnant women, children and young people, 23 in number."

Lilian said she wanted the Australian government to speak up about the situation.

"The Southern Cameroons Association wants to raise awareness in Australia, we want politicians to condemn the killing because at the moment there's just total denial of what happens there," she said.

"This part of the country (Southern Cameroons) is a Commonwealth nation, Australia has

got a right to intervene as a Commonwealth nation themselves."

Lilian said the situation in her home country had affected her life in Australia.

"We go through this trauma every day, I get angry at my partner for no reason other than what I've been going through, what I've seen," she said.

"My family is still there. Sometimes I call my mother and she can't talk because she's hiding, once I was talking with her and there was a gunshot and she had to go."

"She'll sleep in bush one week or two weeks before going home. Once I didn't hear from her for a month."

With two contestants in last year's Channel Seven cooking show Plate of Origin from Cameroon, Lilian's partner said he had tried to raise awareness of the situation online, but without much luck.

"It's bad news and people don't want to know bad news," he said.

Lilian said people were being killed nearly every day in the conflict with the military.

"The United Nations have a responsibility to come sand settle peace, bring a peace force, but they're not not doing anything," she said.

"Our boys are hiding in the bush defending

our people. The military will go to houses and say 'do you have a male child here', and if you don't have a male child they will kill you."

She said civilians were suffering in the conflict, with houses and property burnt.

In the past four years, 5000 houses have been erased, 700 villages have been erased and people are living on the streets.

"Instead of attacking the boys themselves they go for civilians," she said.


"The military are looting, taking whatever they can carry. Villages have been burned and raised to nothing."

The organisation Genocide Watch says Cameroon's Francophone-dominated government had instituted policies aimed at marginalizing the country's minority Anglophone community since the 1960s.

In late 2016, they said state security forces cracked down on Anglophone lawyers and teachers as they peacefully led civil rights demonstrations, leading to the formation of an armed separatist movement.


Genocide Watch recognises the situation in Cameroon's Anglophone regions as Stage 9: Extermination and Stage 10: Denial.

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# Airport project takes off

By Duncan Evans

Upgrades to the Rockhampton Airport Terminal, including a new mezzanine floor and passenger lounges, are on track for completion, following a \$6.44 million funding injection from the state government.

Construction of the passenger lounges is expected to be completed within the next few weeks. Following this, the lounges will be handed over to the control of Qantas, who will then fit them out for its customers.

The mezzanine construction will likely be finished over the next few months, and will include a mechanical deck and offices for staff.

Acting Premier and Minister for Local Government Steven Miles inspected the construction site with State Labor member of Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke, Assistant Minister for Education and member for Keppel Brittany Lauga and Rockhampton Regional Council Acting Mayor Neil Fisher on February 4.

"The new passenger lounges and mezzanine floor are looking fantastic and the terminal will be a tremendous first impression for visitors to this beautiful region," Mr Miles said.

"The upgrade has supported more than 50 local jobs, helping the Rockhampton community to unite and recover from the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic."

Mr O'Rourke said the funding injection, which came from the state's Covid Works for Queensland program, was integral to the terminal upgrade.

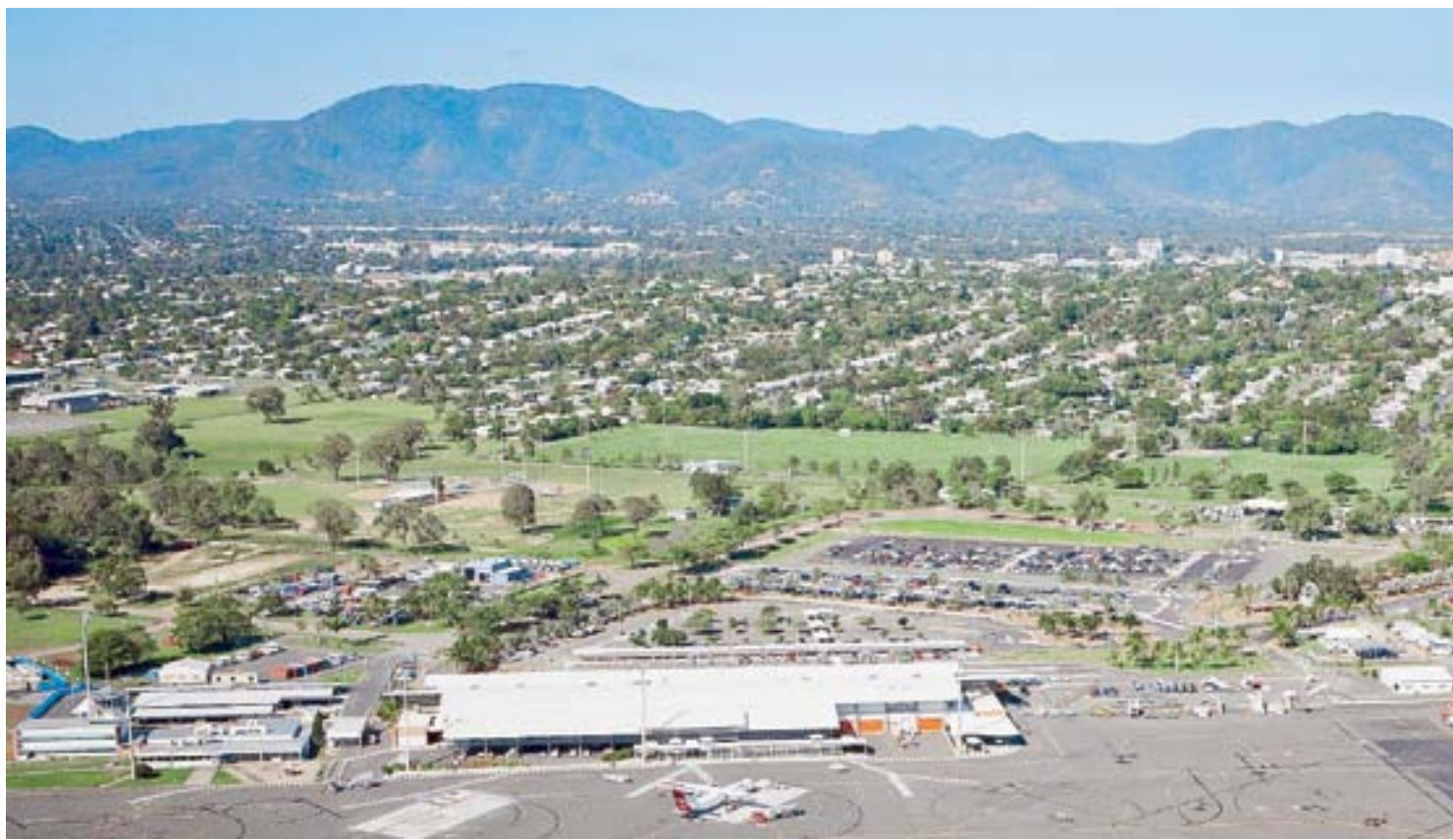
"It builds on the \$27.2 million the Rockhampton Regional Council has received from the Queensland government's \$600 million dollar Works for Queensland program, which has seen more than 800 jobs created or supported in Rockhampton, helping deliver 38 projects for the region."

Ms Lauga said the upgraded terminal would improve liveability.

"This will provide a major boost for tourism in our community."

Cr Fisher thanked the Queensland government for its support.

"This terminal upgrade will have significant benefits as our tourism sector grows, providing visitors with an impressive gateway to all that the region has to offer," he said.



Rockhampton Airport.

"It will also ensure a warm welcome home for locals who have travelled.

"These works are a wonderful example of what can be achieved when our two levels of government work together for the community."

The state government injection comes alongside federal government support for infrastructure upgrades at the airport, part of general overall transformation of one of Central Queensland's key transportation hubs.

In December 2020, the federal government committed \$10.2 million to upgrade the airport's security infrastructure, set to be completed throughout 2021.

"We know now that our security that's been put into Rockhampton airport, the infrastruc-

ture and the investment that we've made there, we have one of the fastest processes now when you leave Rockhampton, and you go through the security, probably you'll notice a difference between Rockhampton airport and most regional and even some of our state airports as far as the speed that you can actually get into the departure lounge," Cr Fisher told CQ Today.

"And with the new baggage scanning, that's even going to make that process so much faster as well."

Cr Fisher said the airport had the capacity to take on international connections and Rockhampton was well positioned to act as a transit point for foreign workers as well as international tourists.

"It's not just the tourism side of internation-

als, but we could play a big role in the point of arrival for fruit-picking," he said, referencing the possibility of connections to the Pacific nations which supply a good deal of Australia's agricultural labour.

"Rockhampton is a nice location. It's very close to major picking areas, and also it's basically an East-West flight."

Cr Fisher also noted the potential of Rockhampton serving as a stop-over between the Northern Territory and New Zealand.

"That has enormous benefits with actually our resource industry. There's a lot of synergies with what is going on in the Northern Territory and what's happening here in Central Queensland. So there are opportunities," he said.

## Funding boost for Gladstone community organisations

By Jamie McKenzie

Fourteen community groups in Gladstone are about to get a financial boost.

The state government has announced \$13.8 million in funding for 640 community organisations across Queensland, including 14 in the Gladstone electorate that have received a massive total of \$365,091.84.

State Member for Gladstone Minister Glenn Butcher said: "The Gambling Community Benefit Fund is Queensland's largest one-off grants program and distributes

about \$55 million a year to communities across Queensland.

"It is a great way to get a big financial boost for projects that might otherwise be out of reach. Grants of up to \$35,000 are available for equipment, facility upgrades, events, vehicles and more.

"These grants are helping Queensland communities get back to business. I would encourage any community organisations including sporting clubs, P&Cs and not-for-profits to apply for grants of up to \$35,000 for

projects that will benefit their community."

The Gladstone Australian Rules Football Club received \$35,000 to install a demountable shed, upgrade shelters and purchase equipment, while the Mount Larcom Rural Fire Brigade also received \$35,000 to purchase a support vehicle.

Tannum Sands Tennis Association will get to clean their courts now having received \$5648 to buy a new vacuum and the Queensland CWA also received over \$26,000 to upgrade their current facilities.

The grants support hardworking local groups and create safer and more harmonious communities. They are used to assist not-for-profit community groups provide services, host events and upgrade equipment and facilities that benefit their local community.

Round 108 of the Gambling Community Benefit Fund is open for application until February 28 2021. To view the full list of recipients from Round 106 and apply for Round 108 visit [www.justice.qld.gov.au/grants](http://www.justice.qld.gov.au/grants)

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# Engine for future careers

By Matthew Pearce

The future is sky high for St Brendan's College students getting hands-on experience with a working rocket engine.

The Yeppoon college is the first school in Central Queensland to launch a Science of Rockets program, with teachers and students checking out PFi Aerospace's HAILI rocket engine this week.

PFi Aerospace CEO Nick Green, who is based in Brisbane, said while rocket technology had been used in the United States and Europe for more than 60 years, it was still quite rare in Australia.

"This program is part of Australia's first steps into the space industry but also to try and get students choosing to go down the career paths that we need to populate the jobs of the future," he said.

A fully functioning hybrid rocket engine, HAILI stands for 'Hybrid All Inclusive Learning Instrument' and was designed by Mr Green himself.

"I'm CNC machinist by trade and have been working in the industry for over two decades," he said.

"If I can be successful as the CEO of an aerospace company, then anyone can do it.

"No engineers were involved in the design and manufacture of the HAILI rocket engine, its purpose is to show that if you're looking to get into this sort of industry the skills you need are trade level base skills.

"Going forward you can skill up to become an engineer but just to get involved you don't have to be a rocket scientist. This is not rocket science, it's the science of rockets."

The six-month Science of Rockets course focuses on transferable skills including teamwork, problem solving and engineering principals.

"On a global stage there is nothing like this in any school anywhere, Queensland is the first to get this sort of technology. When it comes to rocket motors and advanced manufacturing concepts this is literally leading the world," he said.

When fired, the fully functional HAILI engine shoots out a metre of flame, producing about 60kg of thrust and burning 100ml of nitrous oxide in about four seconds.

St Brendan's head of department - IT Sheridan Simms said the students were excited to



PFi Aerospace CEO Nick Green shows St Brendan's College Year 9 students Alexander Eaton and Kai Willett the workings of the HAILI rocket engine.

learn how to pull the motor apart.

"This is a bit of an experience for the students, it's eye opening and fun to see that space industry isn't just for yours 'science nerds' and 'computer nerds', it could be for anyone," she said.

"We'll look at the systems see how all the different parts fit together but there's a more to the program than that. PFi Aerospace is supplying the curriculum, looking at what it takes to get into space, all of the design decisions you make, how you are going to get there and what you are going to take with you."

Ms Simms said the Science of Rockets course was part of St Brendan's focus on STEM subjects ahead of the opening of their new STEM hub later this year.

Year 9 student Kai Willett said he was looking forward to working with the engine and getting a head start on the careers of the future.

"It's really cool to get hands on with the new technology. It's something that's a lot more practical, it's an actual rocket engine, you're not just building a robot to do random things or follow a course," he said.

Mr Green said pulling apart a rocket engine

the type of thing he wished he could have done when he was at school.

"The number one thing people say to me is 'if I had this when I was in school I would have done x'," he said.

"I can't get enough of seeing kids' faces light up and their inquisitive questions. It's that curiosity that we're trying to generate.

"We really want the kids to walk away with the idea that they know they can do this, they can be rocket technicians if they want to be, anyone no matter their skill level or education level can get involved."

## New monthly market has arrived in Rockhampton

By Matthew Pearce

There's another new monthly market in town, filling the void left by the Handmade Expo.

Owner Holly Sherwood said Bush to Bay would replace the popular markets in Rockhampton, which folded at the end of last year.

"I was the market coordinator for the Handmade Expo for three years. The owner, based in Brisbane, decided to discontinue the markets in Rockhampton and North

Queensland, so I decided it was a great time to do my own thing," she said.

"Basically it's the same role that I was already doing, but this time I get to put more into it being the owner, and now the market is locally owned."

Ms Sherwood said there would be 91 stallholders at Saturday's inaugural market, as well as food vendors, a coffee van, face painting, amusements, live music and giveaways.

"The stallholders are great, they gave me

the push to start the business. It's basically the same stallholders as at the Handmade Expo, but a lot of new stallholders have come on board as well," she said.

"As a handmade market it's all about supporting the little guys, we don't accept any mass produced products and it's all high quality."

Visitors can expect the usual clothing and jewellery stalls, as well as timber items like wooden cutting boards, decorative cow

skulls and home lots of home decor.

The regular venue for the monthly markets will be the Rockhampton Showgrounds, with some upcoming markets at Rockhampton's Central Park as well as Hervey Bay and Maryborough.

The inaugural Bush to Bay will be held on Saturday, February 13 at the Robert Schwarten Pavilion, Rockhampton Showgrounds from 8am-1pm.

Entry is free.

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Gladstone Regional Council is cracking down on pet registrations.

# Dog and cat rege checks

By Jamie McKenzie

If you live in Gladstone and have a dog or cat that isn't properly registered, now is the time to get onto council and get it sorted.

Gladstone Regional Council has begun its annual animal inspection program, which will run until July 30.

The program is simple. It will have inspectors knocking on the doors of residents who had an animal registered in 2019/20 but had not made a registration renewal for the 2020/21 period.

It will also target any person who has registered no new animal not previously registered.

This year, council will also ensure that animal owners are fully complying with the microchipping requirements of the Animal Management (Cats and Dogs) Act 2008.

Two reminder notices are sent about registration advising that it is the animal owner's responsibility to notify council of any change of address or animal details.

Gladstone Region Deputy Mayor Kahn

Goodluck said the first areas of inspection will be in Gladstone-based suburbs and of animal owners whose dogs are required to be micro-chipped.

"House to house visits will be conducted to determine if animals are being kept and if these animals are registered," Councillor Goodluck said.

"All council officers and workers, who need to enter a property, are required to display identification and advise the property owner of the reason for the inspection.

"Council encourages all animal owners within the region to ensure that all dogs and cats kept on their properties are always registered and micro-chipped under the Act.

"This is the easiest way to ensure that we can reunite any lost animal with their owners.

"If your animals were born after April 10 2009, they must be implanted with a Prescribed Permanent Identification Device (PPID), otherwise known as a microchip, with those details provided to council."



There is support for women in leadership roles.

## Female leadership event

By Jamie McKenzie

Believe it or not, only 17.1 per cent of Australian CEOs are women. While women comprise around 47 per cent of all employees in Australia, the national gender pay gap is 14 per cent, a figure that has remained the same for the past 20 years.

The Gladstone Engineering Alliance (GEA) International Women's Day event, Empowering Women, celebrates the great efforts made by women in combatting gender typecasting and endorsing women in management and non-traditional roles.

The event stresses the importance of women assuming leadership and non-traditional roles, not only because of their points of view, talents and skills, but also as a matter of gender equality.

The main push behind encouraging women is the aspiration to live in a world where women have access to the same opportunities as men. This encompasses access to education, career, political influence, economic advancement and the ability to make their own personal career and life choices.

Increased involvement in leadership and non-traditional roles provides women the opportunity to make decisions in respect to social values, development directions and allocation of resources, permitting women to influence societal agendas and to help set priorities.

The Empowering Women - an International Women's Day event is a chance for women and men to come together and celebrate the remarkable women we have in our region.

In 2020, the GEA International women's day had 174 women attend. In 2021, they are aiming to go even bigger with over 300 expected to join.

The International Women's Day event is a two course sit down luncheon held on March 8 at the GECC and runs from 11am to 2.30pm. It includes two keynote speakers and a panel discussion of invited attendees to examine their real-life experiences as women in leadership and non-traditional roles in industry on how they have overcome challenges throughout their career.

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# New mayor gets sworn in

By Duncan Evans

Tony Williams was formally declared the victor in the January 23 Rockhampton mayoral by-election by the Electoral Commission of Queensland (ECQ) in the early afternoon of February 4.

The new mayor was elected from a crowded field of 17 candidates after first securing an impressive primary vote of 24.8 per cent. His nearest competitor, urban development guru Russell Claus, secured 15.6 percent of the primary vote.

Following the preliminary count and the collection of postal votes, the ECQ began allocating preferences.

A preferential system of voting means that votes directed to unsuccessful candidates are not 'wasted' or discarded. The last-place finisher of an election is excluded and the second preferences marked by voters for that candidate are then distributed across the remaining candidates, altering the vote tallies and the rank ordering of the remaining candidates.

This process of elimination and redistribution continues until one candidate crosses the 50 per cent threshold.

In this election, the order of exclusion was as follows: Christopher Davies, Brett Williams, Remy McCamley, Bronwyn Laverty-Young, Leyland Barnett, Miranda Broadbent, Christian Shepherd, John Rewald, Councillor Shane Latham, Rob Crow, Dominic Doblo, Nyree Johnson, Councillor Donna Kirkland, Councillor Cherie Rutherford and Chris 'Pineapple' Hooper.

After the distribution of preferences, Mayor Williams finished with 58.76 per cent of the vote, or 15,935 votes, while Russell Claus bagged 41.24 percent of the vote, or 11,184 votes.

In the days following January 23, Mayor Williams was quietly confident of victory, but remained unwilling to publicly herald his ascension until the official declaration came through last Thursday.

Rockhampton Regional Council Chief Executive Officer Evan Pardon swore in Mayor Williams at Rockhampton Town Hall on Bolsover Street.

Speaking with assembled media after assuming the role, Mayor Williams said he was relieved to have finally been declared the new mayor.



Tony Williams in the mayor's chair at Rockhampton Town Hall on February 4.

"It's a huge relief. It's been a long, drawn-out campaign. Waiting for those final counts to come through was something there that was very arduous," he said.

When pressed what his first priority as mayor might be, he immediately emphasised his campaign promise to deliver a budget surplus.

"Working with the team, all our offices and all of my fellow councillors, I think the priority

at the moment is working on the budget, the formation of the budget, and looking at how we can bring that from a deficit position to a surplus position. That will be the key priority at the moment."

Mayor Williams expressed his gratitude and promised to put his best foot forward for the region.

"I had a fantastic team behind me. And I'd

really like to pay tribute to those people that stood behind me. My family, my wife, 100 per cent support," he said.

"I tip my hat off and congratulate all the other candidates in this campaign. I'm the first one to admit I might not have all the answers, but I'm happy to work with everyone. I might not have been everyone's first choice as a candidate, but look I'm going to put my best foot forward."

## Political experts reflect on Rocky mayoral by-election

By Duncan Evans

A week has passed since the Electoral Commission of Queensland officially declared Tony Williams the new mayor of Rockhampton and some general observations about local democracy can be drawn from the data.

Perhaps clearest of all, name recognition and an established public presence appear to be necessary ingredients for victory at the local government level. Of those who performed well, nearly all of them were well-known members of the community. Councillors Donna Kirkland and Cherie Rutherford both secured impressive numbers and the colourful Chris 'Pineapple' Hooper, an eccentric fixture in Rockhampton politics and the subject of considerable press attention, secured some 12 per cent of the primary vote in a crowded field of 17 candidates. And of course Tony Williams, a councillor for 16 years, took out the top prize.

Another important component of this election was the influence of Optional Preferential Voting (OPV). Many voters chose not to preference or preference fully. An OPV system clearly influences the behaviour of voters and appears to make the outcome of the primary vote all the more important.

Alongside these central conclusions, there's much more to discuss and debate. To get a deeper and sharper understanding of what the election results tell us about the state of democracy in Queensland, and Rockhampton in particular, CQ Today spoke at length with Dr Paul Williams, a lecturer in political science at Griffith University, and Dr Benjamin Jones, an expert in political theory

at Central Queensland University, to gather their reflections on what surprised and interested them about the results.

For Dr Williams, the election confirmed his pre-existing suspicion of OPV as an effective method for comprehending and legitimising popular will. Dr Williams employed an extended optics metaphor to make his argument.

"If we think of first-past-the-post voting, we're looking at the result with a naked eye. We only get a general impression," Dr Williams said.

"But we know that's undemocratic. It just so happens that this time, the person with 25 per cent, Tony Williams, did end up getting enough preferences to get over 50 per cent. But say he didn't. Say we didn't have preferences, there would be 75 per cent of the electorate wondering, 'did he deserve to win?' If he only got 25 per cent, 75 per cent didn't go for him, is that really fair?"

Using OPV is better than first-past-the-post, like using a magnifying glass instead of the naked eye to drill down into the true nature of democratic expression, but it is still unable to fully discern things.

"We can see more closely what people's truer intentions are, but even that is less than accurate, because so many exhaust their ballot," he said.

If the candidates you vote for are eliminated from the count, your vote is said to be 'exhausted.'

"It's plausible that Tony Williams might have lost to Russell Claus (the second-place finisher), if people who exhausted their ballot completed their ballot and preferred in

a certain way. We'll never know."

"So there's an element of doubt now, in the people of Rockhampton, as to whether he really was the preferred candidate. And that's why I'm an opponent of OPV," Dr Williams said.

To extend the optics metaphor further, a full and compulsory preferential system of voting penetrates down to the molecular level of a democratic vote.

"It's a much closer reflection of the public will," Dr Williams said.

This, in turn, secures the general legitimacy of democracy as a trusted system of allocating power.

"Voters need to have absolute confidence in the electoral system. If they don't have confidence in it, that's a problem for the democratic machinery," he argued.

"The idea is not to elect necessarily the most loved. It's to elect the least hated. It's a utilitarian system, designed to make the most people happy most of the time."

For Dr Jones, there were two key take-aways from the election.

"Firstly, I would say the result certainly vindicates the Queensland government's decision to hold a by-election. The fact that Chris Hooper didn't even finish in the final two shows that his support at the previous election, where he was the only other candidate, was probably inflated by a protest vote against the long-sitting mayor. The roughly 10 per cent of votes that he got this time around is probably a more accurate reflection of how many people actually support his policies, which are quite far to the left.

Although Mr Hooper does have a right to feel somewhat aggrieved, that the laws were changed just for him, it's also hard to deny that when it was put to a democratic vote, he was far from the most popular candidate," he said.

"Secondly, it's just an aberration to have so many candidates. Many of them were opportunistic, thinking that perhaps they might get lucky, even without much name recognition. The bottom 10 or so candidates only received one or two per cent of the vote each, some not even a per cent. That will probably discourage many of them from running again. In the next election, we'll probably be back to just a handful of candidates."

Dr Jones also reflected at length about the strong performance of outsider candidate Russell Claus.

"It's a bit of a surprise that he ended up being the closest challenger to Williams. However, Claus had three things going for him. Firstly, he had a significant amount of money behind him."

"Secondly, of the serious candidates who campaigned heavily, he was the only one who could really say he was an outsider. This gave him appeal to people who were, for whatever reason, unhappy with the way the local council was performing. Thirdly, I think he just has good optics for a mayoral race. He has that newsman-like look about him, with the grey hair and mature face. He has the right image that voters unconsciously perceive to imply competence and a steady hand."

"Those three factors worked very well for him."



# Author leads new writers

By Duncan Evans

Established author T.M. Clark is set to visit Central Queensland to offer advice to aspiring writers.

As part of the Capricorn Writers Festival, Ms Clark will host a workshop in Yeppoon on February 20 to discuss in detail how writers who have written something can then get it published professionally.

The process of publication is complicated, particularly for first-time writers. With dozens of books under her belt, for both adults and children, Ms Clark has the expertise to guide writers on their journey to the mountain-top of publication.

In a conversation with CQ Today, Ms Clark said the time factor was the chief misunderstanding a good many new writers had about the publication process.

"I think one of the biggest factors that many people get wrong is the amount of time it takes. Not only just to get into the publishing process, but then once you've actually got accepted, from there it can take two or three years to see your book. When you write your first book, you can take 10 years to get that into a publishing house, and then you've still got another three years before you see your book," she said.

Asked why the process was so lengthy, Ms Clark listed numerous possible reasons.

"I think that a lot of it is to do with the publishers. They work at their own pace. You've got to have edits. You have multiple different edits during the year before your book comes out," she said.

"People need time to review it. You can't just give a book to people and say, 'this is going to be out next week,' because most people have lead times of three to six months that they want the book to review.

"Another thing is with the onset of talking books, audio books. They need time to actually



Author T.M. Clark.

get the narrators to narrate the book so that they can have a simultaneous release with the audio book as well as the normal book."

Ms Clark will also discuss a range of other issues that confront the first-time writer, from how to set out your book in a professional manner to the pros and cons of hiring agents and how to properly target the right publishing house for your material.

Despite the labyrinthine process, Ms Clark says it is all worth it.

"Seeing your name on your first book is just amazing.

"It's like having a child but not quite," she said with a laugh.

## Innovation official visits Emerald for quick tour

By Duncan Evans

Dr Sarah Pearson, Deputy Director General (DDG) of Innovation at the Department of State Development, Tourism and Innovation, visited Emerald for a whirlwind tour as keynote speaker for the Food and Fibre Plus project.

Food and Fibre Plus is a Central Highlands Development Corporation (CHDC) project financed by the state government's Advance Queensland initiative and the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.

The Central Highlands region, centred around the mining and market town of Emerald on the Capricorn Highway, is a key centre of agtech innovation and agricultural production in Queensland.

The project is designed to build a 'cluster networking framework' to enhance technology development and innovation in the food and fibre sectors. It is hoped this will push forward businesses in the associated food and fibre production, processing, tourism, hospitality, small manufacturing and food retail industries.

CHDC Regional Innovation and Development Coordinator Matt McIntyre said the project would tease out new opportunities for regional farmers and entrepreneurs looking to break into cross-sector industries.

"It's about building additional economic activities for them, to make them more resilient and give them new opportunities," Mr McIntyre told CQ Today.

"We're creating a platform where the state and communities can target innovation."

Food and Fibre Plus boasts four central themes: a circular economy, agri-tourism, sustainable land management and water security, and supply and value chains.

It is hoped that strategic inter-regional coordination and collaboration between businesses and agtech entrepreneurs involved in these themes will lead to greater and more sustainable growth in the region.

Dr Pearson's visit on January 27-28 was tightly organised by the CHDC and she accomplished a great deal in her short visit.

The visit kicked off on Wednesday morning at 10 am with a visit to SwarmFarm Robotics, an innovative agtech company featured at length in last week's edition of CQ Today. The company manufactures robots on a farm-site outside of Emerald and deploys them to rearrange and improve agricultural practices.

At 1pm, an official welcome was organised at Emerald's famous Maraboon Tavern, a popular spot for after work drinks and steak dinners.

Following this, Dr Pearson visited Matthew Barnes' CQ Compost site and toured CQ Inland Port at Yamala.

In the night, Dr Pearson returned to the Maraboon Tavern for networking drinks and to give her keynote speech.

On Thursday morning, Dr Pearson met with a range of innovators working in this space, including Jody Haylock from Crave DriveThru, Jason O'Loughlin from Fair Dinkum Fresh and Monique Evans from the Drones in Schools program at Marist College.

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Gandali snacks on jelly treats during his birthday bash. Picture: ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL COUNCIL

# Gandali’s birthday binge

By Duncan Evans

February 4 was a special day at the Rockhampton Zoo.

The sweltering Thursday morning marked the first birthday of beloved chimpanzee Gandali and the dedicated zookeepers organised an impressive celebration to mark the milestone, decking out one half of the enclosure with colourful streamers, a happy birthday sign and large-scale birthday boxes.

Best of all for the chimps, a jelly cake and an extravagant selection of delicious snacks were prepared for their enjoyment.

With a collection of onlookers, journalists and government officials in attendance, the birthday brouhaha kicked off.

The chimps crashed into the birthday boxes and immediately began to snack on the treats.

Little Gandali could be seen scampering and swinging about.

Chimpanzees are remarkable and intelligent creatures, but they not known for their absolute fealty to the ethic of sharing.

Alon, the father of the birthday boy, demonstrated this by snatching up the birthday cake and bolting away with it to a more secure and

non-competitive location.

“Great parenting!” an onlooker said with a laugh.

An interesting moment came when some nearby garbage trucks elicited a sudden and loud response from the chimps, who began to holler and screech like grunting thunder.

Primate Keeper Blair Chapman explained that the chimps had assumed that the noise of the trucks represented a rival chimp group probing for territory, and the chimps had responded with forceful grunts and hollers to mark out their territory and make it clear that they were not to be pushed around.

Altogether, it was a joyous spectacle to behold and a credit to the keepers, who had carefully provided enough goodies for all the chimps to prevent the emergence of hostilities or the sense of anyone missing out. Each chimp could be seen at different parts of the enclosure snacking happily on the assortment of treats.

“We’re pretty used to throwing extravagant parties for our chimps,” Mr Chapman said to the assembled media on the day.

“There’s plenty in there so at least every chimp gets something and no one feels like

they’ve missed out,” he added.

In addition to the jelly cake purloined by Alon, the keepers offered up kale, avocado, cherry tomatoes and some figs and cherries.

“Very low-sugar items. The jelly was sugar free. Pretty much just food-colouring and jelly mix,” Mr Chapman explained.

Reflecting on Gandali’s development, Mr Chapman said he and his team were happy his progress.

“The last two or three months, he’s really taken off,” he said.

Asked how he felt about the chimps under his care, Mr Chapman said:

“They’re like a second family.”

Chimpanzees are native to Africa and their presence in Rockhampton makes the zoo one of the star attractions of Central Queensland.

The zoo has the capacity to hold 12-15 chimps. At present, it has seven chimps under its care with a baby chimp on the way.

Mr Chapman said he hoped to fill out the enclosure, but the process would be a long one.

“Chimps are very slow breeding,” he said in a conversation with CQ Today.

“It is ideal to have about 12 to 15 chimps in a group. It allows for those natural social structures and behaviours to come through. So the more chimps you have in a family, the better it is.”

Before the birthday bash kicked off, Councillor Cherie Rutherford led those assembled in a birthday song for Gandali.

Later, she praised the work of the zoo staff.

“The staff involved here have just done a wonderful job,” she said.

Asked what she loved about events such as these, she replied:

“There’s two things. I love seeing the interaction of the animals around how they go about these special occasions, but I love seeing the joy on people’s faces when they just get to watch that experience of being here and watching how the troop interact with each other. They’re so delightful.”

Denise Player travelled to Rockhampton from Gladstone for an appointment with the doctor and said she wasn’t aware that her visit to the zoo would coincide with such a special event.

“It’s been great,” she said.

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Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher (far right) welcomes Heads of Noosa Brewing to Gladstone.

# Cheers for beer festival

The 2021 Central Queensland Beer and Cider Festival was a sold-out event, with discerning crowds pouring into Gladstone to taste some of the state's best craft beers and ciders.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher opened the event at the weekend saying it was the second year the festival had been staged.

He said it provided an opportunity for crowds to sample and appreciate the incredible variety of beer and cider on offer from some of our best breweries.

"I was delighted to welcome numerous Queensland craft breweries and distilleries who produce artisan beers, ciders and spirits including Blackflag Brewing, Diablo Co, Heads of Noosa Brewing Company, The Ohana Win-

ery & Cheeky Tiki Cider and Your Mates Brewing Co.

"Your Mates' pale ale was voted the fourth best craft beer in Australia in 2020 through the Great Australasian Beer Spectacular Hot-test 100. Blackflag produces a pale ale, Indian pale ale and sour beer, Heads of Noosa specialises in a range of lagers produced using solar power, Diablo Co produces white spirits based ginger beer produced with sugar cane from the Sunshine Coast, and Ohana Winery produces a boutique cider range from apples grown in Stanthorpe.

"With almost half of the hops Queensland brewers use sourced in Australia, craft brewing also offers opportunities for our agricultural growers. So, we are working to develop closer

links between craft brewers and agricultural suppliers.

"As we see from Saturday's festival, craft breweries are an important part of regional food and produce scenes.

"The Queensland government recognises the benefits local independent craft brewers offer to the economy and their communities. Three years ago, we achieved an Australian-first for our craft brewers and distillers by creating our Queensland Craft Brewing Strategy.

"We established Australia's first BrewLab in Queensland and committed \$1.1 million over five years to enable craft brewers develop and test beer recipes. We also developed the Certificate III in Food Processing for craft brewers

through TAFE Queensland and invested in a full-time craft brewing teacher to deliver the course," Mr Butcher said.

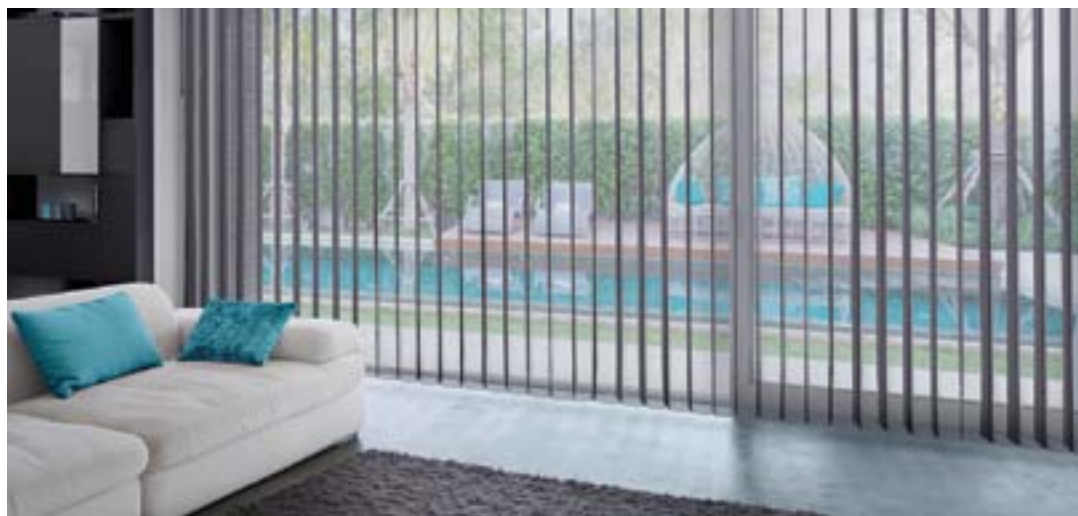
"I am also pleased the proposed Queensland artisan liquor licence will introduce a new licence category to better support artisan producers across the state. This will mean boutique producers are not hampered by regulation and are able to sell a bigger range of craft beer and spirits from their taprooms.

"Congratulations to Gladstone Festival and Events and everyone involved in organising the Central Queensland Beer + Cider Festival. Your passion and commitment supports local business, brings communities together and delivers a festival experience like no other," Mr Butcher said.

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# Artist trio for new gallery

By Matthew Pearce

Three Central Queensland artists have been commissioned to create artworks for the new Rockhampton Museum of Art.

Belynda (Bindi) Waugh from Yarwun, Veronika Zeil from Rocky View and Karen Stephens from Winton were selected from 20 applicants from throughout Central Queensland.

Each will undertake a \$10,000 commission to create their artworks, funded by a grant received by Rockhampton Art Gallery from the Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund (RAF).

The commissioned artists were assessed by a panel of Central Queensland art workers including Rockhampton Art Gallery director Bianca Acimovic, Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum manager and curator Cameron Curd and Artspace Mackay director Tracey Heathwood.

Ms Waugh said she was delighted to be given the opportunity to present work in a brand new museum.

"It will most certainly become a significant milestone in my development as an artist," she said.

Ms Zeil said it was a privilege to be one of the regional artists chosen.

"Artists generally work in solitude and actively search out opportunities for critical feedback and collegial interaction to challenge their concepts and refine their artwork," she said.

"This commission will engage selected artists to work on large scale, site-specific projects sensitive to the new Rockhampton Museum of Art building as well as to history of place.

"Creating new work with the support of the highly skilled curatorial and technical team at Rockhampton Museum of Art will integrate upskilling of regional artists with critical engagement with specialists and community. This generously funded project offers a platform for exhibition and cultural exchange inviting critical discussions and inspiring new perspectives."

Ms Stephens said designing a commission-based artwork to enhance the architecture of the new museum was an exciting next level career opportunity.

"This opportunity will widen professional development opportunity, generate employment and places value on artists living and working in regional Queensland. I'm looking forward to the collaboration," she said.

The artwork commissions, which will be showcased at the Rockhampton Museum of Art



Karen Stephens is one of three artists commissioned to create artworks for the new Rockhampton Museum of Art.

in late 2021, are designed to encapsulate the artists' practices and respond to the architecture of the newly developed Rockhampton Museum of Art building, creating artworks that are engaging, relevant, inclusive and interdisciplinary.

Rockhampton Regional Council Community Services spokesperson Cr Drew Wickerson said the commissions would contribute to a lively, accessible, genuine and welcoming atmosphere of Rockhampton Museum of Art.

"Rockhampton Art Gallery threw the net widely with this artist opportunity to ensure that artists who work in the wider region were at the forefront of Rockhampton Museum of Art and are represented during the opening celebrations," he said.

"This commissioning process significantly values the professional practices of artists from Central Queensland region, and ensures that artists living and working in the region are at the



Veronika Zeil from Rocky View.



Belynda Waugh from Yarwun.

heart of Rockhampton Museum of Art.

"In these economically uncertain times, these commissions will be a welcome financial injection into the Central Queensland arts community."

Artists from Rockhampton, Livingstone, Gladstone, Banana, Woorabinda, Central Highlands, Isaac, Barcaldine, Blackall-Tambo, Longreach, Winton, Barcoo, Diamantina and Boulia were invited to apply.

## A world event to raise awareness through prayer

'Build on a Strong Foundation' is the theme for the 94th year of World Day of Prayer on March 5.

The All Saints Community will host this year's Rockhampton ecumenical service,

prepared by the women of Vanuatu, at St David's Anglican Church, 136 Simpson Street Frenchville, at 10am. The guest speaker is Val Gribble.

World Day of Prayer is a worldwide move-

ment initiated by Christian women to unite nations through prayer and is designed to educate those involved in the environment, culture, history and challenges of each year's focus country.

The offertory raised on March 5 will be shared with communities in need in Vanuatu and around the world.

For enquiries, call Evelyn Stewart on 0434 147 639.

## Central Queensland Scout leaders gather at Seeonee

By Duncan Evans

Scout leaders from across Central Queensland met for a weekend of networking and professional development on February 6 and 7.

The 40 leaders in attendance, representing Rockhampton, Gracemere, Yeppoon, Mackay, Gladstone and Port Curtis, camped at the Scout-owned Seeonee Park between Rockhampton and Yeppoon.

Nyree Johnson, a passionate member of the Scouts and a recent candidate for Rockhampton mayor, explained the range of professional development activities pursued over the weekend.

"We had parades, which was our opening activity, and we broke out into groups to talk about programming, and our New Youth Program, and making sure that we were networked and connected with each other because we all work in individual groups. But our district coming together and working together as a team is really important to the group as well and to the success of Scouts in the region," she said.

"It's sort of what teachers do. Teachers have



Scout leaders gathered at Seeonee.

professional development days, where they focus on improving their teaching skills."

Scouts is an organisation dedicated to building youth resilience and confidence by enabling

youth-led activities that are supported by adults. Established in Britain in January 1908, the organisation first appeared in Queensland in August of that very same year. Today, there

are Scouting groups all across Australia.

Scout leaders are volunteers who are passionate about supporting their community.

Ms Johnson and her family are all involved in Scouts and Girl Guides and she says the benefits of membership are manifold.

"Building confidence, life skills, survival skills, bushwalking and adventure. Just giving children the resilience and confidence to go on adventures and know that they are well prepared," she said.

Indeed, a recent study conducted by Scouts Australia in collaboration with the University of South Australia demonstrated conclusively that Scouting improves resilience in children across a range of metrics, from problem solving to social skills.

Ms Johnson's family are avid campers, and the self-reliance built up by Scouts translates directly.

"My children have been packing their own gear since they were five. So whenever we go anywhere, I don't pack anything for them."

"If they turn up without pyjamas, that's on them," she said with a laugh.



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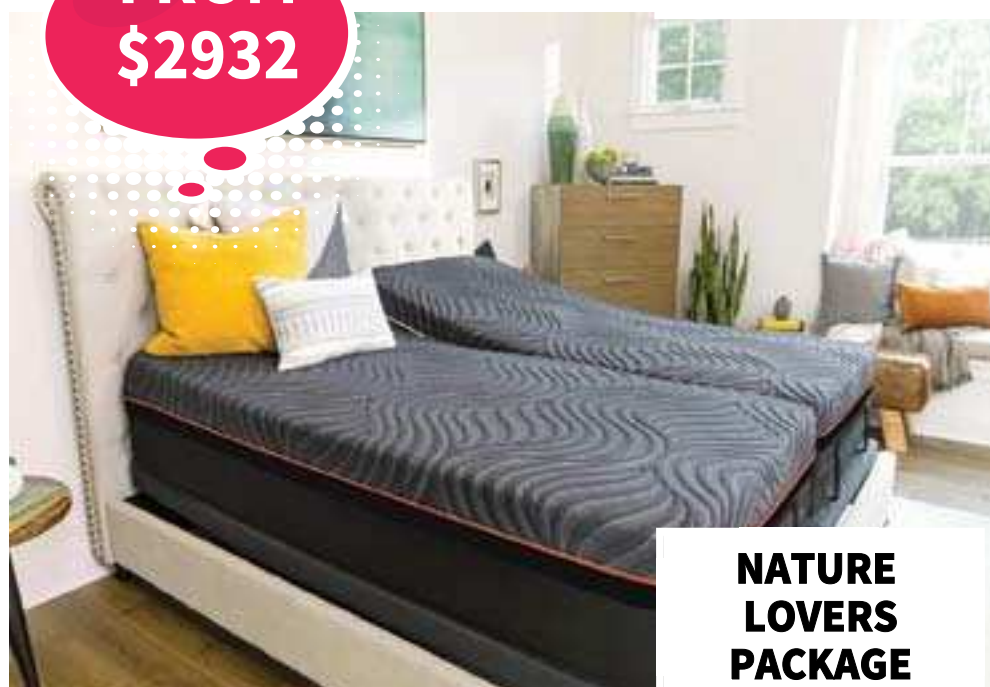
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# Meet Labor's new shadow

By Duncan Evans

The Labor shadow cabinet reshuffle in late January resulted in the appointment of Queensland Senator Murray Watt to the position of Shadow Minister for Northern Australia, Disaster and Emergency Management and Queensland Resources.

The introduction of a portfolio devoted solely to the Queensland resources sector is a novel development and speaks to the renewed care and attention Labor will direct to Queensland over the coming years. Though Labor has performed well at the state level in Queensland, its recent inability to gain traction at the federal level has put the kibosh on its dreams of holding power in Australia.

Central Queensland, as the beating heart of the state's resources sector, looks set to be a political battleground.

CQ Today spoke at length with Senator Watt to discern his vision for the region and to get a clearer understanding of Labor's ambitions for our collective future.

To begin with, Senator Murray, a Brisbane native with extensive experience in the fields of law and government, highlighted the symbolic importance of the new portfolio.

"I think it's a very clear sign from Albanese, as our leader, that he gets the importance of the resources industry in Queensland. If we're being honest, that is something that we have at times struggled to demonstrate, we get that. But ever since he became leader, Albanese has been very clear that he sees a strong future for the Queensland resources industry. And by appointing a Queenslander to this role, it means there will be an advocate for the Queensland resources industry and for resource workers in federal opposition and in Canberra," he said.

In the short and medium-term, Senator Watt emphasises three fundamental policies that he will pursue to secure prosperity for Central Queenslanders.

Firstly, he wants to repair Australia's battered trading relationship with China while also working to diversify our export markets.

"One of the major concerns is our trade relationship with China," he said.

"I'm definitely picking up some anxiety among mining companies and mining workers about what that's going to mean for jobs in Queensland resources.

"We don't seem to have seen a dramatic impact at this point in time.

"But the reality is China has been a major customer of Queensland resources, whether we're talking coal or other resources, for a long time now. And if that relationship isn't fixed, then that potentially puts jobs at risk. That's a significant and urgent challenge, as well as diversifying our markets.

"Unfortunately, one of the things that we've seen under this federal government is that they really put all their eggs in the China basket, and didn't do the work to develop other markets for our resources. And now, of course, we're paying the price for that."

Diversification doesn't mean simply replacing China with India or Southeast Asia. Senator Watt argues that our recent tensions with China and the general instability brought on by the pandemic demonstrate clearly that we must not bet too heavily on any one particular region of the world. Going 'all-in' on something can deliver great wealth if the luck holds, but also bankruptcy and destruction if fortune tilts in a less accommodating direction.

"There's no doubt that there are opportunities for growth in our trade with places like India and Southeast Asia, and we should be certainly pursuing those. But I think if there's one thing that we've learned out of this Covid crisis, and now the China issues, is that we want to keep our exports as broad as possible. And if we only pursue one option, at the expense of others, what happens next time when something goes wrong in India or Southeast Asia?"

Secondly, he hopes to deliver more concentrated investment in apprenticeships and worker skills to fill the escalating skills shortage building up across the sector. Ordinarily, this problem might not be so pressing with the easy flow of skilled workers drawn from other countries. Covid travel restrictions upends this particular lifeline and forces a different approach.

Over the last few years, apprenticeship numbers in Central and Western Queensland



Senator Murray Watt.

have declined by some 38 per cent, putting at risk the ability of mining companies to source the workers they need to expand and grow.

"That's a direct result of federal funding cuts," Senator Watt said.

"They've taken billions of dollars out of TAFE funding. And what that is now meaning is that we are facing skills shortages. So Labor has a very clear plan to rebuild TAFE, to invest in apprenticeships and to make sure that workers have the skills they need to get the jobs and to make sure that companies can get skilled workers."

Thirdly, in concert with its traditional mission of protecting workers' rights, Labor wants to crackdown on the casualisation of the workforce. Senator Watt argues that this is a fundamental distinction between his party and its opponents.

"It's probably that point more than anything else that I think really distinguishes us from either the LNP or One Nation. You know, we have been really vocal about the need to fix this for years now. We took policies to the last election to fix it, and I expect we probably will, again, at the next election. And it doesn't seem to matter what we say, but the government hasn't been prepared to fix these problems," he said.

"They have sided with mining companies over mining workers. And that has an impact on families and their wages, their job security.

"You know, I've met labour hire miners in Central Queensland who have worked the same shift, the same roster, year after year af-

ter year, and get paid less than the permanent workers they work with. And of course, they don't get the job security and the leave benefits. It's just grossly unfair. And it's long overdue that the government fix that problem."

Finally, in regards to the advent of new energy sources and the sound and fury generated by the contest between established and emerging technologies, Senator Watt's vision can be broadly summarised as a 'pursue everything' strategy.

He argues that Labor will not be compromised by ideological fixations and will instead support any industry that promises jobs for Central Queenslanders.

"What Labor's about is continuing to support our existing resource industries and the workers in those industries. And we think that we will be exporting coal, gas and other minerals for years to come. But at the same time, there are obviously new energy sources starting to come online, whether we're talking about solar, hydrogen, wind or hydro. And we should be really pursuing the jobs in those industries as well," he said.

"I often say that Central Queensland is sitting on a goldmine of solar, wind and hydrogen resources. And I just do not for the life of me understand why the LNP doesn't seem to want to pursue those jobs. Why would you say no to new jobs?

"Unfortunately, there's this kind of culture war that's developed in Australia about these issues. On the one hand, you've got the Greens,

the sort of extreme Greens saying, 'you can only have the new industries and the new jobs and we've got to kiss goodbye to the old ones.' And on the other side, you've got the LNP, particularly the Nationals, saying it's only about our existing jobs in our existing industries. And we're not interested in the new ones.

"What Labor's about is both. Labor's just pro jobs. And whether that be in our existing industries, or in the new ones, why would you want to deny Central Queenslanders those new jobs?"

As our conversation nosed towards its completion, CQ Today raised the issue of automation, a long-term challenge that may well upend and revolutionise the lives of many across Central Queensland.

The BHP Mitsubishi Alliance (BMA) Goonyella Riverside mine, north of Moranbah, recently introduced 86 autonomous haulage trucks to its operations, adumbrating a future of machine-based mining disconnected from workers.

"It is certainly an issue I'm concerned about and I've been following it closely," Senator Watt said.

"I've met with both the mining unions and BMA and I've made it very clear that I think it's critical that as new technology gets introduced, they need to look after workers who are displaced, and they need to ensure that new jobs which arise from automation are situated locally.



# minister for Qld resources



Senator Murray Watt in the Senate.



Senator Watt at the 2020 Moranbah Miners' Memorial ceremony.



Senator Murray Watt (right) and Federal Labor Deputy Leader Richard Marles (centre) talk with a worker at the Caval Ridge mine near Moranbah.

“What I don’t want to see is automation lead to the destruction of hundreds of jobs in Central Queensland, and those jobs effectively moved to Brisbane or other big centres in the automation sort of centres. That would cripple the regional economies, and it just can’t happen.”

“I think that everyone accepts that technology is being introduced, whether it be in mining or other industries. You know, the world does change. But what’s essential is that the companies look after any workers who are impacted and do everything they can to locate new jobs in those regional centres.”

“It’s critical that the government of the day puts pressure on mining companies to make sure that happens, and has the legislation and regulation in place to ensure that that happens.”

In addition to our conversation, Senator Watt’s first speech to the Senate offers a wealth of insight into the values and ideas that govern his actions and decisions in the world.

For one thing, his speech is notable for its celebration of Queensland:

“Growing up in Brisbane, it was fashionable in some circles to see Queensland and Queenslanders as backward. At times, our state governments entrenched this image as they set new benchmarks for political and cultural repression. But this view was always deeply misplaced. It ignored Queensland’s business achievements, our scientific innovation, our cultural contributions, our spectacular biodiversity, not to mention our sporting triumphs! Even in politics, Queensland has often led. We elected the world’s first Labor government in 1899 and abolished the death penalty more than 50 years before most other Australian states. Just last year, the Palaszczuk government became the first in Australia to have a majority female cabinet.”

Today’s Queensland is forward-looking, with so much to offer our country and the world. I look forward to being an ambassador for today’s modern Queensland.”

The devastating floods that struck the state

between November 2010 and January 2011 proved a seminal moment in the lives of many, and this was also the case for Senator Watt. During this time of crisis, he recognised in Queenslanders things worthy of pride and devotion: our resilience, fortitude and capacity to act with kindness towards strangers. Senator Watt credits the Queensland floods, and more importantly, our response to them, as the signal event that shapes his action in the Senate.

“As our then Premier, Anna Bligh, said at the time: We are Queenslanders; we’re the people that they breed tough north of the border. We’re the ones that they knock down and we get up again. And get up again we did. But that summer changed Queensland and changed Queenslanders, including me, forever. For me, the memory of that collective action will shape how I approach every day of my job as a senator.”

Alongside his pride in Queensland, the speech delineates the values that have propelled him into Labor politics, drawn in part from his interaction with his great-uncles:

“Those great-uncles also taught me other great values which I think are particularly important right now: the value of community, a concern for others and something bigger than just yourself; and the value of collective action, like that displayed by the ‘mud army’ in the Queensland floods. To me, this is what defines Labor. We are the party of the people, of standing together and of standing up for each other. We support individual freedom but believe this should not be at the expense of others, because a society where individuals act without regard for others is no society at all. In Labor, we understand that we grow best when we grow together, and this understanding has never been more important. Inequality is becoming more entrenched; power is becoming more concentrated; and people are anxious about their jobs, their family’s safety and their future.”

Moving forward, Central Queenslanders can expect these fundamental values and concerns to guide Senator Watt’s decisions for the region.

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# Students embrace STEM

By Matthew Pearce

A new mentoring program at Rockhampton Girls Grammar School is helping to combat the gender imbalance in STEM fields.

Designed by director - middle years Christie Dey, a qualified industrial chemist, the Girls Grammar STEM Mentoring Program connects students with inspirational 'old girls' who work in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Ms Dey said girls and women were under-represented in STEM at school, at university, and the workplace.

"Increasing the number of women and girls in STEM fields is a key step for us as a community and a nation if we are going to build an inclusive, diverse and innovative workforce," she said.

"The mentoring program will focus on helping students with academic and career opportunities. Girls Grammar has a rich history of old girls succeeding in many of these fields including Software Engineering, Medicine, Actuarial Sciences and it is this wealth of knowledge and experience that we hope the old girls will be able to share with our students.

"By facilitating this relationship, our girls' curiosity is stimulated, their enthusiasm is inspired, and they are more motivated to pursue their interest in STEM studies and careers."

Guest speaker at the launch on February 3 was Ashleigh Collette, a senior in the 2014 graduating class.

"Ashleigh is currently studying part-time completing a dual degree in mining and geo-technical engineering and geological sciences. When not at university she is working as a geo-technical engineer for BHP at Goonyella Riverside Mine near Moranbah," Ms Dey said.

"One of the benefits of engaging with our alum is that, throughout their careers, many of the mentors would have faced stereotypical beliefs and perceptions about women in science-related fields.

"They can talk to the girls about their experiences, suggest strategies that worked for them, encourage and advise students. The program also has benefits to students in that



Former student Ashleigh Collette and middle years director Christie Dey with Rockhampton Girls Grammar school students at the launch of the Old Girls STEM Mentoring Program.

it boosts their communication skills, builds knowledge and capabilities and enhances leadership capabilities."

Principal Deanne Johnston said, as a school with a 130-year history, Girls Grammar was blessed with a generous and committed old girls network who donated their time to invest in the current generation of students.

"The experiences they share will have a profound impact on our girls, encouraging and empowering them to become scientists, engineers, mathematicians, technologists or whatever they want to be," she said.



RGGGS provides opportunities for girls to build self-confidence and self-efficacy around STEM subjects.

## Influx for Beef Australia

If the anticipated number of visitors to our local region is a barometer of success for Beef Australia, the event is set to again generate huge revenue for the CQ economy.

Tens of thousands of people will head to Rockhampton for RockyNats over Easter and Beef Australia from May 2 to 8.

Accommodation to house the enormous number of visitors is already nearing capacity in Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Gladstone.

CEO Ian Mill said the Beef Australia team were working on solutions including a 'tent city' and camping sites.

"While this will assist with some of the

many beds needed, the local community are encouraged to consider renting out their house, room, or granny flat on sites such as Airbnb, to help accommodate the influx of Beef Australia visitors," he said.

"The Beef Australia team are fielding a high volume of calls regarding accommodation. While we do not have a formal association with Airbnb, we have shared information and links on our website, should anyone have an interest in renting a house or room to visitors," Mr Mill said.

Accommodation updates and information on Airbnb are available on [beefaustralia.com.au](http://beefaustralia.com.au) under 'Your Visit'.



Beef Australia organisers are encouraging Rockhampton residents to rent their house or a room to help accommodate the huge number of visitors expected for the event.

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# A 'nose' for photography

By Liam Emerton

George 'Golden Nose' Vartabedian is a fun, bubbly character and keen photographer from the beautiful area of Yeppoon.

At 67 years of age, Mr Vartabedian loves to capture the moment of emotion in an athlete's face while down at the local sporting grounds or the smile of a match-winning performance.

He grew up in the South-Bronx in what he refers to as the 'pre-skateboard' era and he could remember his parents' Brownie Box camera.

That was then replaced by an Instamatic camera before Mr Vartabedian received his own SLR camera.

He began with photos of car races - with no auto focus - and took a darkroom course to begin developing film that took up a whole summer.

But soon after digital cameras were developed, he put the camera down. It just wasn't the same to him and he relocated to Australia for work.

Mr Vartabedian moved to Australia to work as a fragrance designer, working on consumer products and household products - not perfumes but he worked on a few colognes.

And that's where he earned the nickname Golden Nose.

Fast forward to 2014 and Mr Vartabedian decided to buy a powerful bridge camera and began taking photos of his friends at kayak races in Melbourne, where he lived for 30 years.

"That's when I started taking photos of people's faces," Mr Vartabedian said.

"I'd see someone, shoot them and get the expressions.

"And I liked that because it was a great expression on their faces and there's no posing."

But there was a hunger for Mr Vartabedian to become better and he strived to make his photography as best as possible.



George 'Golden Nose' Vartabedian has a keen sense of smell and an eye for photography.

So he looked to the camera market and found the perfect camera, but soon faced a new dilemma - moving.

He started fresh in Central Queensland

three years ago, living along the coast, and offered his photography talents to sporting clubs throughout the region.

Even when offering himself as a volun-

teer photographer for many sporting teams around CQ, it was a difficult task to persuade people.

"I would approach a club out of the blue and ask if I can take photos of their sporting events," said Mr Vartabedian.

"They probably thought 'who the hell is this guy, careful he wants to do it for free, we don't know him, no, no we're good thanks,'" Mr Vartabedian said chuckling.

"I got a few opportunities at motocross and that was good.

"But the satisfaction peaks and it goes and I'd say to myself that's okay you had fun.

"You start to think to yourself why am I doing this, I'm not making any money.

"But you get a lucky break and a team for graciousness says you can come down and it all clicks.

"But you find yourself doing too much because that's what makes other people happy."

Mr Vartabedian said he loves and appreciates all of the thanks that he receives from his photography but sometimes it can be tough to maintain that motivation.

"Most people are immensely grateful," he said.

"I know my frustrations are too high but I live to my expectations.

"How do you get people passionate about what you're doing - I haven't cracked that one yet.

"Or people say thank you, thank you, thank you - but nobody reaches into their pockets.

"I'm not looking to make money out of it because I know that won't happen, but if somebody does offer me money it's like winning lotto.

"Hopefully people see the value in photography."

Mr Vartabedian is available for upcoming events and can be reached at 0406 222 540 or goldenose53@gmail.com

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# Current Affairs

Robert Swarten



## Captain Tom so inspiring

If ever someone deserved a knighthood it was Captain Tom Moore.

That's the view of 80 000 people who signed a petition calling on the Palace to do so. I can think of no better candidate. Here was this returned soldier who by all accounts led a very productive life and, aside from war service, contributed to society right to the very end. While more than entitled to put the cue in the rack at 99, he decided he had at least one good deed to be done. He set out to raise a modest sum for what he called the frontline troops of the publicly funded National Health Scheme. This conviction inspired thousands of people the world over and he raised the eye watering sum of nearly 60 million Australian dollars.

This is the difference one person can make - just a noble gesture to beat the odds of age and push his wheelie walker a hundred steps got the world focused on all manner of ideals. Leadership, courage, compassion and just sheer determination to make the best of the worst. That he ultimately succumbed to the illness he raised a fortune to try to tame was ironic if not tragic. That he sought notoriety not for himself but for the doctors, nurses and other health putting their lives on the line to quote him says volumes about his altruism. If he was not worthy of a knighthood no one is.

Now I am not advocating the reintroduction of the Anglophile Abbott British Honour system here. I'm just saying that knighthoods and other such honours are deserved by people who do good things without seeking recognition, recompense or any kickback.

My late parents were recipients of the Order of Australia for services to the community. My father was quoted at the time that he accepted the award gratefully on behalf of the 'little people'.

He went onto say that such people gave what they could to the community and expected nothing in return. It was humbling he said that someone had nominated them for this great honour. Neither he nor mum ever wore the medals and certainly never displayed them, but I know they were very honoured to receive them. I could list many such recipients who have been similarly honoured for their generosity of spirit towards their community. It is gratifying that such people are noticed by others who nominate them for consideration by a panel independent of government.

But it's equally galling to read the list of those who get recognised for just turning up for work. All manner of people get put in the top category because they did their jobs. I am not meaning Malcolm Turnbull as I believe it is fitting for all Prime Ministers to be recognised. But a mate of mine, a long-term public servant got one for dedication to public service. He has never even opened the case it arrived in as he was embarrassed to receive it, but did not make a fuss because clearly some well meaning yet anonymous friend had nominated him. "When I read what effort others had put back into their fellow man I was truly left questioning why anyone thought I was worthy for just turning up every day and doing my job," he told me.

Yes this bloke was a top public servant and good at his job, and he's a great bloke as bright as paint and as funny as a circus, but surely there's more to the awards than that.

The same can be said of politicians, judges and sportspeople. Unless they have done something outside of their chosen profession or indeed something remarkable in their role, such as scientists finding cures, then as far as I am concerned they should not rate. Such appointments only serve to denigrate the voluntary efforts of others who receive the awards not to mention those who often go unnoticed. Of course every time we give an award to someone who upsets large sections of the community, as we saw recently, the honour tends to become tarnished.

Here's the thing though - an Australian Order does not get you a discount on your grocery bill, it doesn't get you even a free seat in the theatre much less an upgrade on a plane. It is entirely of no monetary value to the recipient. It is as it should be an honour bestowed upon someone worthy of being held up as an example of what an outstanding citizen should look like.

There's plenty of evidence to prove that they mostly go to the people who deserve them. I can rattle off the names of local people who have truly earned theirs. However, I do think it's time the awards system was reviewed to ensure that those who go beyond the job they get paid to do get the recognition they richly deserve. Vale Captain Sir Tom Moore.



Captain Tom Moore.

# Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



## Trust is better than censorship on Covid vaccines

At a wake last week, after we had spent time reflecting on the wonderful life of my father-in-law who had been taken too soon, conversation turned to other issues.

Eventually discussion turned to coronavirus and the vaccine. Just like the overall population, there were a variety of views about whether to get the vaccine or how much you trust experts.

We have been well served by our health authorities over the past year. That does not mean that we should not allow people to criticise them though. The best way to prove that all human beings are fallible is to start proclaiming that some are infallible. Pride comes before a fall.

Straight after the funeral, I flew to Canberra and was struck by the difference between the respectful and open discussion over a cup of tea with family and friends, and the censorship culture that has overtaken our nation's capital.

A Member of Parliament, Craig Kelly, was being targeted by Labor, and much of the media, because he had expressed views not consistent with the latest advice from health authorities.

Do Australians need protection from their own Members of Parliament? Should we immediately censor any controversial views because we lack so little confidence in the common sense of Australians?

We are a free society and we have always had a healthy disrespect for authority. I am on the side of free speech not just because it respects the rights of individuals but because it is the best way to get most people to do the right thing, most of the time.

The best way to lose a debate is to kill it. There are people concerned about whether to take a coronavirus vaccine. According to a poll

last week, around half of Australians remain unsure whether to take the vaccine. Shutting down those with different views will only further convince some of them to stay sceptical. They would reason, if this person was not saying the truth, why are they desperate to shut him down?

This effect is even worse in the case of Craig Kelly because what I have seen him say is not even that controversial. For example, he is not anti-vaccination, and while his conclusions are different from the authorities, he has the support of some health specialists.

Craig Kelly has been supporting the use of two common drugs, hydroxychloroquine (used to treat malaria) and ivermectin (used to treat hair lice), as potential ways to treat coronavirus symptoms. His views are supported by Professor Robert Clancy of the University of Newcastle. The drugs have also been used overseas to treat coronavirus.

Craig Kelly might end up being wrong. Lots of people have been wrong about medical treatments in the past. Someone sent me an ad this week from the 1950s, of a smiling baby emblazoned with the logo "No flies on me, thanks to DDT".

Imagine if our society had censored Rachel Carson who wrote the book *Silent Spring* in 1962. In that book she raised fears about the indiscriminate use of DDT and other pesticides, and is credited with leading to the greater regulation of their use.

In a free society there is no need to suppress the views we disagree with, just argue against them. If your arguments are better you will win the day because Australians are reasonable people. Let's trust Australians, not try to silence them.



Priority people could receive their first jab of the coronavirus vaccine later this month, but questions remain.



## Q&A

Queensland Cricket Regional Manager **KADE HORAN** is a keen cricketer who loves a parmi. Horan is helping plenty of young cricketers participate in the game of cricket with many tours to regional towns and cities.

**What is the best advice you've ever received?**  
Seek every opportunity to get better that you're presented. There are opportunities every day to get better.

**What is something you do in your spare time?**

If I could hit a golf ball straight, I'm sure I'd enjoy it a whole lot more! My partner and I live in Brisbane so that takes up some weekends travelling between here and CQ as well.

**What is something most people don't know about you?**

I am actually colour blind to purple, so watching the Hurricanes during the Big Bash is a nightmare.

**What do you do for work and what do you enjoy about it?**

I'm the regional manager for Queensland Cricket in CQ. No two days are the same and we've had so much success over the last three years. We've doubled junior participation and more than tripled female participation.

**What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?**

I really love a Western tour to Longreach but I love the beach too, so maybe Agnes Water.

**What would be your last meal if you could choose?**

Can't go past a Parm!

**What is something you think CQ needs?**

A multi-use sporting facility that can host professional levels games of cricket and AFL would be ideal.

**What guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?**

Michael Hussey, Justin Langer and Nathan Spencer.

with Kade Horan, Queensland Cricket Regional Manager



Kade Horan.

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**3 Host a reunion**  
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# Headspace for Emerald

Headspace is a step closer to delivering services in the Central Highlands with the appointment of a lead agent for its first stand-alone site in the region.

Funded by Commonwealth primary healthcare agency Central Queensland, Wide Bay, Sunshine Coast PHN, Anglicare Central Queensland will head up the new centre in Emerald, providing tailored mental health and wellbeing support to people aged 12 to 25.

PHN CEO Pattie Hudson said AnglicareCQ had a strong history of providing services to young people in the region, and continues to play a key role in the Central Highlands Suicide Prevention Group.

"The PHN's mental health team has collaborated closely with the community of Emerald to secure a full Headspace centre and we are absolutely delighted to announce AnglicareCQ as the lead agent," Ms Hudson said.

"AnglicareCQ is already well known in the community and there's been a great deal of support from residents and advocacy groups who have all worked hard over the past few years to have the proposed centre expanded from a satellite to a full-service centre.

"By working together we can build better healthcare services for young people living in Emerald and surrounds."

AnglicareCQ CEO Carol Godwin said the new centre would have a strong focus on addressing youth suicide rates in the area.

"Headspace Emerald will be a free, confidential service that will offer early intervention across four key areas - mental health, related physical health, social and vocational support, as well as alcohol and other drug use," Ms Godwin said.

"Given the number of youth suicides in the area, we recognise it's vital to have more early intervention services available locally.

"While AnglicareCQ is the lead agency for this headspace Emerald, we would like to also acknowledge and extend our gratitude to the Central Highlands community and other related services providers for their help in securing the centre.

"Our initial focus will be on creating a youth friendly hub."

Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd said he was pleased to learn AnglicareCQ has been appointed as the lead agent for headspace Emerald.

"There are more pressures on young people today than ever before and the establishment of this Headspace is so important in providing needed services in our region," he said.

"With drought, a global pandemic and other stressful events crippling our rural communities like Emerald, most of us think of this as just adult problems, however, these effect the family unit as whole."

"I want our young people to know they are not alone on their journey, and that Headspace is there to deliver quality frontline support and coordinate the right interventions for people who are at risk.

"Early intervention is absolutely critical to helping young people with mental health issues."

Headspace CEO Jason Trethowan said the appointment of a lead agency for Headspace Emerald was an important step in establishing a service locally to ensure young people in the area could access the support they need.



AnglicareCQ CEO Carol Godwin and acting manager: children, youth and families Hayley Mattson-Finger celebrate the announcement of the new Headspace Emerald centre.

"We know it's much harder for young people to access mental health services in rural and remote parts of Australia," he said.

"Headspace services like this one in Emerald will go a long way to ensure young people

across the region can get the specific youth friendly-support they need to help them get back on track."

Headspace Emerald is expected to open for services by the end of 2021.

## Choice of wine depends on many factors

The one question I get asked numerous times is, what is your favourite wine? To which I reply in a polite tone, "the next one I try which I've never tasted before!"

But the reality is my choice of wine depends on where I am, who I am with, what time of day it is and the season of the year. The first time I tried Prosecco, it was with the right person, at the right time in the right place.

Technically, Prosecco is a sparkling wine that originates from the village of Prosecco, in the hills of the Conegliano Valdobbiadene region in Veneto, Italy.

Glera is the white grape used to make Prosecco. It is believed that Prosecco was produced in Roman Times, possibly as the "Nobile vinum pucinum" mentioned by the Roman author Pliny the Elder (23-79). In Italy, Prosecco is enjoyed as a wine for every

### WINE WITH FOOD TIPS

WINEBILL



occasion. Outside Italy, it is most often drunk as an aperitif and served chilled. And that is how I'll be serving it at the wine function at The Junction Cafe, Tannum Sands on Friday 19 February. And then a wine from the Taltarni Wines range.

In the mid 1990s, Otto Dal Zotto's sons asked him which wine he really wanted to make next. Otto didn't hesitate in naming his favourite variety from his youth in Italy: "Pro-

secco!" The Dal Zotto family is now a King Valley institution. They became the pioneers of Prosecco in Australia, with the first plantings in 1999.

Dal Zotto Wines advised the other wine-making families in the King Valley to follow suit and produce Prosecco. Thankfully, they took his advice. And in 2009 these families created the King Island Prosecco Road Tasting Trail, which celebrates food and Prosecco. And for the King Valley wineries, it shows great community spirit. Prosecco shows the strength of a little village region like the King Valley working together for the better good of all within the community.

As cited above, community can be a wonderful thing and it can still be found in Central Queensland, with people looking out for each other and assisting when they can.



Bill is looking forward to discussing wines at the The Junction Café at Tannum Sands.

Two popular beverages assist in community building and they are coffee and wine. "Let's meet for a coffee", "we should chat about this over a wine" or similar comments are heard around the country every day.

I'm looking forward to meeting some of the community that is The Junction Cafe at Tannum Sands at our Victorian wine event.

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# OPINION

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## Campaign spending claim makes no sense

I refer to your edition of the 4 February and to the candidates reflect column on page 9.

I note where Mr Dominic Doblo says that he never spent a single cent in relation to the campaign. I am sorry, but weren't there ads on the bottom of each of your editions for a considerable period of time and also on the billboards as you drive across the bridge where he is advertising his Farmers Market where he had "Dominic Doblo for Mayor". Isn't that spending a cent?

Michael Stockall,  
Rockhampton

## Rain forecast fails to deliver

With summer almost over and much of Queensland still drought declared, one wonders what happened to the much hyped La Nina influence.

We were told we could expect above average rainfall. Forget 'above average', we haven't had close to average yet.

Those on the land must get frustrated at times .

Also, it doesn't inspire much confidence that climate forecasts for future years can be relied on.

Still, I suppose we should remember that it is 'only a forecast', as our local TV weatherman was wont to remind us.

Frank Haack,  
Rockhampton

## Thanks for assistance

I wish to thank the folk who came to my aid on Monday when I had a fall at the Pilbeam Theatre.

My wife and I were very grateful for your help.

Sincerely  
Neville And Margaret Featherstone

### Text to Editor

**JAN, CAP COAST:** Michelle Landry took the words right out of my mouth re: Robert Schwarten. He is a long forgotten public servant, definitely a 'has been'.

**COLT, ROCKY:** You would think that anyone flying in or entering Australia would be given the vaccine and isolated for 14 days. No vaccine, no entry.

## ON THIS DAY

February 11 is recognised as Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk Day.

### On this day in history:

**1858:** First vision of the Virgin Mary to 14-year-old Bernadette of Lourdes, France.

**1929:** Vatican City (world's smallest country) made an enclave of Rome.

**1938:** The world's first science fiction TV program is aired - a broadcast of the play R.U.R. by Karel Capek.

**1949:** Lovesick Blues single released by Hank Williams (Cashbox Best Hillbilly Record of the Year, Billboard Song of the Year 1949).

**1975:** Margaret Thatcher defeats Edward Heath for leadership of the British Conservative Party.

**1990:** Nelson Mandela released after 27 years imprisonment in South Africa.

**2011:** Egyptian Revolution culminates in the resignation of Hosni Mubarak and the transfer of power to the Supreme Military Council after 18 days of protests (Arab Spring).



### Lynch's Joke of the Week

I was talking to a mate of mine from Perth the other day.

He was telling me his neighbour, who lives to the left of him, was play Engelbert Humperdinck songs on top volume at 3am,

annoying the whole neighbourhood.

Someone must have called the police, so they came around and arrested him.

Some two hours later he returned and my mate asked him what had happened.

He replied, "police released me let me go."

# Teddies keep pests away

## BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



Many of our readers will be familiar with the words of a song which says, "If you go down in the woods today, you're sure of a big surprise". Of course the song is 'The Teddy Bears' Picnic'.

Well! If you go down in our garden today, you're sure of a surprise there as well.

The whole garden area is covered with teddy bears. There are some in each garden plot. Up in the trees, you will see them amongst the passion fruits growing successfully and at the entrance to the driveway.

How did all this come about? Our arch enemy, the Scrub Turkey that lived here wrecked all of Glenda's gardens and we were at a loss to know what to do.

One evening, we were watching the Garden Show on TV and one of the hosts talked about how a scrub turkey was the plague of his vegetable patch. Someone had told him if he put a teddy bear in there, the scrub turkey would keep away. So he did. For a couple of weeks, his garden was completely untouched.

He thought that the bird had probably just moved on so took the teddy away. The very next morning his garden was in tatters again. So the teddy went back in with the vegetables.

It's no good looking a gift horse in the mouth so next day, we checked out all the second hand places and bought up all the teddy bears we could find. Glenda placed them all out and about and we kept our fingers crossed.

The teddy bears did their job well. Rarely have her plants have been touched since. One morning, we watched a scrub turkey walk down the easement but seeing a teddy just up ahead, turned off and went in another direction.

Now it seems that everyone who comes here is curious and wants to hear the story of Glenda's 'Teddy Bears' Garden'.



Keith Ireland's arch enemy, the Scrub Turkey is kept at bay by teddy bears.



# A wild ride for 30 years

The Rocky HOG (Harley Owners Group) will turn 30 years old during 2021.

The Rocky HOG chapter is affiliated with HOG International which has over one million members worldwide, with Rockhampton HOG having about 100 members.

The HOG chapters worldwide provide a safe, family friendly environment for Harley owners to socialise and ride together.

Monthly rides are organised with catering for new riders to assist them to integrate into the riding group.

Strict rules are in place during rides with a staggered formation and no passing allowed, and a road captain leading the group. The Rocky HOG chapter also caters for female members with a Ladies of HOG group part of the chapter.

The Australian Branch of HOG International facilitates state and Australian rallies for HOG members with typically 1000-2000 riders turning up for the rally which is a series of planned rides for smaller groups, a Thunder Run for all motorcycles, and entertainment of a couple of days.

The Rocky Chapter hosted the Queensland Rally in 2009 with over 1000 riders attending, and will be hosting this year's state rally as part of Rocky Nats over Easter. This is the first time motorcycles have been incorporated into the car event.

As part of the 30th year celebrations, the Rocky HOG chapter will have a ride to Wood-



Members of the Rocky Harley Owners Group on their monthly ride.

gate later in the year.

Geoff Trewin, dealer principal of Rocky Harley Davidson and an avid HOG member said: "It is a great achievement to keep a motorcycle chapter going for 30 years. The difference with Harley Davidson compared with other motorcycles, is that a great social group is available

to share the joys of motorcycle riding as well as other social events."

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Harley Owners Group, the chapter is having a sign-on day at the Rocky Sports Club on Saturday, February 13, from 4pm to 6pm.

This will be followed by a meet and greet at



The Rocky HOG chapter provides a safe, family friendly environment for Harley owners to socialise and ride together.

the Rumble Inn (303 Campbell St, back of the Harley Davidson Shop) on Friday, 19 February, from 5pm.

Further information is available on [www.rockyhog.com](http://www.rockyhog.com)

To enter the Rocky Nats event, go to [www.rockynats.com.au](http://www.rockynats.com.au)

## More on the humble beginnings of MG

**By Jim Armstrong, coordinator MGCC of Qld Inc. Capricorn Chapter**

Last month we touched on the MGA, MGB and MG Midget until the production of MGB stopped in 1980, but did you know that in 1992 a modernised version of the MGB was produced?

After British Leyland who owned the MG Company closed its doors in Australia, MG small sedans were still produced in Britain based on the other Austin Rover vehicles.

The MG was placed in the Austin, Morris, Rover department of British Leyland UK so as BL could concentrate on the Triumph vehicles as their sports car. These vehicles - MG Metro, MG Maestro and the MG Montego - were never sold in Australia. In 1986, British Leyland became known as the Rover Group but in 1988 the group was again up for sale. Airplane manufacturer British Aerospace purchased the whole of Rover Group later that year.

1992 saw the limited production of the MG RV8. This vehicle was in fact based on the old MGB but boasting fresh panels and a 4L V8 Rover engine producing around 190bhp with a five-speed transmission.

Inside it had luxurious leather and a genuine walnut burl dashboard. Available only as a convertible, it was sold in the UK and in



1992 saw the limited production of the MG RV8.

Japan. As Japan has strict "use by" ages for motor vehicles, quite a lot of MG RV8s found their way to Australia and New Zealand. They were a much refined and much sportier version of the MGB. Those in Australia are enjoying high retail sales prices and are sought after by diehard MG enthusiasts.

In 1994 British Aerospace on sold the group to BMW who designed and built the first of an all-new sports car, The MGF released in 1995.

A rear-wheel-drive mid-engine two-seater, the Twin Cam K series Rover 1.8 engine with optional Variable Cam Timing sits transversely just behind the cockpit, giving

the car exceptional road holding capabilities. However the trade-off is in very poor accessibility for maintenance. MGF was superseded by the MGTF (this made two MG TFs in the model line-up).

During the following years, The Z series MG Sedans based on the Rover Sedans and Hatchbacks of the day were produced sporting different configurations of the K series engine and one model had a V8 4.6-litre engine straight from the Ford Mustang. They even left the galloping horse emblem on the air intake of the engine. All these models were available in Australia although the V8 version is extremely rare.

Throughout these seemingly prosperous years, the MG brand changed hands from BMW to Ford and then to a couple of private investment groups, the last one of which went into receivership in 2005 and British production of the MG ceased on April 7 of that year.

The Capricorn Chapter of the MGCC of Inc. meets every first Friday evening and third Sunday for social get-togethers and runs.

So far this year we have had two very well attended meetings. If you are like-minded and think you may like to join us, please contact Jim Armstrong on 0417 544 224 or Phil Henry 0434 017 132.

### IN BRIEF

#### RFDS Auxiliary morning tea

The Royal Flying Doctor Service Rockhampton Rockhampton Volunteer Auxiliary invites the community to attend their Autumn Morning Tea at the Frenchville Sports Club on Wednesday, March 3 from 10am.

Admission is \$15 with the event including entertainment, a raffle, competitions, lucky door and money boards.

Bookings are essential. Phone Margaret by February 24 on 0438 277 156.

Cancellations after February 20 will cost \$10 as the auxiliary has to pay for all bookings.

#### Capricorn Coast Historical Society

Want to do some family research or know more about your local community? Have some historical photos, maps or documents to share? Or just need a new calendar full of historic photographs? Capricorn Coast Historical Society has you covered.

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## Every Saturday

### Yeppoon Community Markets, 6am to 10am, Park Street Yeppoon

The Yeppoon Community Market is held each Saturday morning at the Yeppoon Showgrounds from 6am to 10am. Arrive early for your choice the freshest local fruit and vegetables the Capricorn Coast has to offer.

## Every Sunday

### Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park, Rockhampton, 6am to noon

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sunday and have a variety of stall, local fresh fruit and veggies, and good range of organic fruit and exotic fruits, locally made cakes and biscuits, chutneys and preserves, jewellery, bric-a-brac, ladies and children's fashions, collectable coins and notes, plants, and timber craft. A recent addition to the markets is organic pork, beef and dairy products, and for a relaxing change try reflexology. Disney character appearances throughout the year will keep the kids entertained.

### Tram Rides at Archer Park Rail Museum, Denison Street, Rockhampton

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton is open Sundays 9am-1pm. Bring the family along to look through the carriages and steam and diesel engines,

change the train signals, see the Morse code table and lots more! You can also enjoy a morning tea in the refreshment room and take a ride on the Purrey Steam Train. Starts at 10am.

## Saturday, March 13

### Bush to Bay markets, Robert Schwarten Pavilion, Rockhampton Showground

More than 90 stallholders are expected for Rockhampton's new handmade market, as well as food vendors, a coffee van, face painting, amusements, live music and giveaways.

Visitors can expect the usual clothing and jewellery stalls at the inaugural Bush to Bay, as well as timber items like wooden cutting boards, decorative cow skulls and home lots of home decor.

Hours are 8am-1pm. Entry is free.

## February 19-21

### Agnes Blues, Roots & Rock Festival, Agnes Water and 1770

There will be live music, licensed bar, a variety of food vendors and markets to suit all tastes, plus an intimate vibe, at this all-weather event, with plenty of undercover space to chill out or dance your socks off.

It's a very special opportunity to discover new music, rock out to festival favourites and get up close and personal learning new skills in one of the unique and inspiring performer-

led festival workshops.

## February 25 to March 6

### Legally Blonde The Musical, Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre

CQ Today presents a Gladstone Regional Council production of Legally Blonde The Musical.

Legally Blonde is a fabulously fun, award-winning musical based on the adored movie that follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams.

Action-packed and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances - this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal!

Elle Woods appears to have it all. Her life is turned upside down when her boyfriend Warner dumps her so he can attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle generously charms her way into the prestigious law school. While there, she struggles with peers, professors and her ex. With the support of some new friends, though, Elle quickly realises her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world.

## Saturday, February 27

### Big Beer Festival 2021, Rockhampton Riverside Precinct Quay Street, Rockhampton

A celebration of all things Beer! On the frothy line-up there'll be 30 locally brewed and craft beers to sample, food stalls, live music and more.

## Sunday, February 28

### Causeway Lake Markets, Causeway Lake

The Causeway Lake Markets are held on the fourth Sunday of every month from 10am to 12pm at Causeway Lake, at the northern end of the causeway. The stalls have a variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and other home-made products.

## Sunday, March 7

### Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Kerpel Coast Arts and held on the first Sunday each month, adjacent to the Capricorn Coast Tourist Information Centre at Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon.

Fig Tree Creek Markets stallholders display, demonstrate and sell unique, handmade, locally designed, home baked and home grown products. Celebrate the local creativity and enjoy live entertainment each month.

Proceeds from the stallholders fees collected also help KCA in other arts related activities within the community.

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# Country returns to Keppel

Australia's only country music festival on a tropical island returns this year with the first four artists announced.

Multi-award winner, ARIA nominee and chart-topper Jasmine Rae will headline Country on Keppel 2021 from July 16 to 18, along with SaltbushSix, James Blundell and Cornell & Carr.

Jasmine has won two CMC Music Awards, the US CMA Global Artist of the Year Award and has been a four-time ARIA and 11-time Golden Guitar nominee. Her latest album, *Lion Side*, debuted at #1 on the ARIA Australian Country Album chart.

She will now headline her first Country on Keppel, after her 2020 performance was postponed due to Covid-19 border restrictions.

"It's now been a couple of years since I've played a festival in Queensland, and what better place to finally play one again than on the beautiful Great Keppel Island?" Jasmine said.

"I can't wait to finally play some songs from my new album *Lion Side* with my band for you guys."

SaltbushSix and James Blundell will return for their second and third festivals, respectively, thanks to popular demand, as is the case with Matt Cornell who headlined the 2020 festival and will return with his duo partner Mike Carr, to perform as Cornell & Carr.

"After a great time at last year's Country on Keppel, SaltbushSix can't wait to be back there again in 2021," the band said in a statement.

"All of us in SaltbushSix are looking forward to seeing you all at Country on Keppel in 2021, so make sure you all come and say, hi."

James has played both of the tropical island festivals since its inception in 2019, and was integral to the event coming to fruition.

"I knew from the moment the idea was floated, the Country on Keppel would be a runaway success - relaxed atmosphere, great music, and a stunning location all combine to make it a unique and memorable experience," he said.

"Country on Keppel is now my favourite event of the year with great, new, and exciting artists and some of the most beautiful scenery in Australia, complete with a very relaxed atmosphere, so you'd better make sure you get yourself there."

Matt agreed with James and said he couldn't wait to return, and encouraged music fans to get on board.

"Country On Keppel is such a unique festival," he said.

"I think the fact it's set on a tropical island, surrounded by stunning beaches, everyone is so chilled and the vibe is just so laid back. I loved the experience in 2020, and 2021 will be the biggest one yet."

Mike said he couldn't wait to get on stage and perform with Cornell & Carr in the beautiful setting Great Keppel Hideaway provided.

"I couldn't think of a better place for Cornell & Carr to perform than on an island... nobody can leave," he laughed.

"We love to sing, we love to perform, and most of all Cornell & Carr love putting on a show that makes people feel good. There's no better place to do that than on Great Keppel."

This will be the third annual Country on Keppel held at Great Keppel Island Hideaway and will take place on July 16-18, 2021. Country on Keppel 2020 was one of the few music festivals to be held in a year marred by festival cancellations due to the global pandemic, and was a major success, doubling the 2019 patronage.

Festival organiser Peter Blundell is looking forward to welcoming more country fans to the island.

"There aren't a lot of other country festivals held on an island and the relaxed atmosphere of the festival means fans have access to the artists and everyone is here to mingle and have a fun weekend," he said.

The festival will announce the rest of the performers in early March.

Tickets are only \$50 up until April 2, and all children 17 and under are free. Day tickets are also available.

The Green Brothers Country on Keppel Talent Search will open proceedings on Friday, July 16, before the festival begins in earnest on Saturday morning, July 17.

Entries for the talent search are now open and festival tickets and accommodation packages are all on offer by calling 07 4939 2050 or visiting [greatkeppelislandhideaway.com.au/country-on-keppel](http://greatkeppelislandhideaway.com.au/country-on-keppel)



Sydney Jasmine Rae will headline Country on Keppel 2021.



SaltbushSix had a great time at last year's Country on Keppel and can't wait to be back.



Legendary country singer James Blundell is heading back to Keppel.



Matt Cornell and Mike Carr perform as Cornell & Carr.

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Rex Boggs - Flying Duck - Masters Comp - Equal 1st Place.



Greg Tungate - That Tree - Masters Comp - Equal 1st Place.



William Renton - Money Hungry - B Grade Print - 1st Place.

# Fabulous February shots

**By Rockhampton Photography Club**

Since March last year, the Rockhampton Photography Club has been holding its monthly photo competitions via Zoom, due to Covid.

That is, until last Friday when we finally met once again in our clubroom. Woohoo!

The photos included in the article are those awarded a 1st, 2nd or 3rd place in one of three sections - B Grade, Open or Masters. There was no set subject for this month, so there are a wide variety of subjects.

We also had our first ever B Grade print competition, and the awarded photos of this section are also included. Camera House sponsors our print competitions, and has offered to print up to two A4-sized photos per month per member at no cost. A big thanks to Camera House for their support.

If you would like to learn how to take and make stunning photos such as these, please email the Photography Club at [info@rocky-photoclub.org.au](mailto:info@rocky-photoclub.org.au) and introduce yourself.

And we also have a one-day Photography for Beginners course on Sunday March 21. Use that same email address to let us know if you are interested.

Our club is active again after a quiet Christmas and New Year period, so we have a full schedule of activities coming up, including photographing birds, people, flowers and other wee things, and learning Photoshop and Lightroom. A highlight of our February activities is a presentation by Greg Tungate on Artistic Architectural Photography. It promises to be a real eye-opener. And we'd love to have you join us!



Mark Collins - All Tucked In - Open Comp - 1st Place.



Kerrie Wall - Cool Running - Open Comp - 3rd Place.



Wayne Donnelly - 2014 Longreach Race Cup - B Grade Print - 2nd Place.



Tony Hall - Do As I Say - B Grade Digital - 3rd Place.



Neil Malick - Always Watching - B Grade Print - 3rd Place.



Jenni McDonald - Busy Bee - Open Comp - 2nd Place.



# The Guide

## TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



**SATURDAY**  
**CALL THE MIDWIFE**  
ABC TV, 8.30pm

As we join the midwives at Nonnatus House for season nine, we're in 1965 and, while the fashions may be getting more daring, many birthing procedures are still stuck firmly in the past. Tonight, in the lead up to Mother's Day, Fred (Cliff Parisi) and Sister Monica Joan (Judy Parfitt) are forced into some covert spying to catch a milk thief. Meanwhile, a romance is blooming between Miss Higgins (Georgie Glen, left) and Sergeant Woolf (Trevor Cooper).



**SUNDAY**  
**MINISERIES: BANCROFT**  
7TWO, 9.30pm

A ruthless police boss with a dark secret, Elizabeth Bancroft (Sarah Parish, above) stunned viewers with the lengths she would go to in Bancroft's season one finale. After a two-year wait, the second series opens with the antiheroine enjoying her reputation as a 'good cop'. However, her success comes at a cost – she is estranged from her son Joe (Adam Long) and endangered by her pact with a crime boss. When Joe is implicated in a double-murder, Bancroft's personal and professional illusions come crashing down around her as she deals with a chilling new villain in Joe's fiancée Annabel (Charlotte Hope).

**SUNDAY**  
**THOR: THE DARK WORLD**  
7MATE, 7pm

Aussie Chris Hemsworth (pictured) returns as Thor in this dark Marvel sequel that is peppered with welcome moments of humour. Back in the fantastical world of Asgard – and in a plot that doesn't really make sense, but since when did that matter? – Loki (a fantastic Tom Hiddleston) is in prison, while on Earth scientist Jane (Natalie Portman) is trying to get on with life without Thor, but a normal existence is out of the question when she gets cursed with a powerful object.



Alas, Thor must come to the rescue to protect it before evil gets its dirty mitts on it and tries to take over Earth. Chris O'Dowd (*Bridesmaids*) brings some light to the dark plot as Jane's possible new love, while Kat Dennings is also entertaining as Jane's new intern. A fantastical action film, its real punch lies in its special effects – and Hemsworth's muscles.

Chris Hemsworth stars in *Thor: The Dark World*

**MONDAY**  
**HUGHESY, WE HAVE A PROBLEM**  
WIN, 8.40pm

Sorting out the world's issues during a pandemic is no easy task, so it stands to reason that Dave Hughes has brought in reinforcements for the fifth season of his problem-solving panel show. Comedians Becky Lucas and Nazeem Hussain will join Hughesy (right) each week to share the burden and help guests near and far sort out life's little conundrums. The season premiere last week set the bar for some epic guest stars, with *Tiger King's* Carole Baskin and Hollywood enigma Gary Busey Zooming in with their dilemmas. From mundane everyday dramas to the hot-button topics of the day, no drama is too big, or too small, for Hughesy and his team.



## Friday, February 12

**ABC TV (2)**

**6.00** News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **1.30** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **2.00** Rake. (M, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (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** Gardening Australia. (Return) Jane Edmanson meets city-living bees. **8.30** Vera. (Mv, R) DCI Vera Stanhope and her team investigate the mysterious death of a John Doe. **10.00** Mum. (Return, M) Cathy and her family arrive in the countryside. **10.30** State Of The Union. (M, R) Tom moves out following a bad session. **10.45** ABC Late News. **11.00** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **11.30** Aftertaste. (Mls, R) **12.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsy)

**ABC TV PLUS (22)** **6am** Children's Programs. **5.50pm** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Ben And Holly. **6.10** Brave Bunnies. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Kiri And Lou. **6.35** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.45** Andy's Safari Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Doctor Who. **8.45** Coppelia. **10.35** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.55** Catalyst. **12.55am** Parks And Recreation. **1.15** Reno 911! **1.40** The IT Crowd. **2.25** News Update. **2.30** Close. **5.00** The Day Henry Met. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.35** Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. **5.40** Late Programs.

**NITV (34)** **6am** Morning Programs. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Tales Of Tatonka. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Skindigenous. **11.00** Trading Cultures. **Noon** **MOVIE:** The Namesake. (2006, M) **2.00** Intune 08. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Red Chef Revival. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Balto. (1995) **8.55** Bedtime Stories. **9.05** Milpirri: Winds Of Change. **10.05** My Life As I Live It. **11.05** Late Programs.

**SBS (3)**

**6.00** WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R) **2.05** China From Above. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** China From Above. (R) **4.25** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.30** Jeopardy! (PG)

**6.00** Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Secrets Of China's Forbidden City. (PG, R) Explores the history of the Forbidden City. **8.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Kate Winslet. (PG) Kate Winslet follows a rumour of Scandinavian ancestry on her late mum's side of the family. **9.35** My Grandparents' War: Kristin Scott Thomas. (PGa, R) Part 2 of 4. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (MA15+I, R) **11.55** The Looming Tower. (Mlsv, R) **3.45** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

**VICELAND (31)** **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Rostelecom Cup. Replay. **2.00** Kingdom Of The Little People. **2.50** Huang's World. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.05** Only Connect. **5.40** Shortland Street. **6.10** Abandoned Engineering. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** City Porn. **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** VICE News Tonight. **12.35** **MOVIE:** Golden Job. (2018, MA15+) **2.25** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

**SBS MOVIES (32)** **6am** The Eagle Has Landed. Continued. (1976, PG) **8.20** CJ7. (2008, PG, Cantonese) **10.00** Maudie. (2016, PG) **12.10pm** Esio Trot. (2015, PG) **1.50** Jungle Book. (1942, PG) **3.50** This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) **5.30** When Marnie Was There. (2014, PG) **7.30** The Big Boss. (1971, Cantonese) **9.30** Fist Of Fury. (1972, Cantonese) **11.35** Wheels On Meals. (1984, M, Cantonese) **1.40am** Delicacy. (2011, M, French) **3.40** The Big Boss. (1971, Cantonese) **5.40** This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG)

**SEVEN (7)**

**6.00** Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Am I A Serial Killer? (2019, Mv, R) Monroe Cline. **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.

**6.00** Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Captain America: Civil War. (2016, Malv, R) After another incident involving the Avengers results in collateral damage, political interference leads to an open fight between Iron Man and Captain America over the future of the team and an old friend. Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr, Scarlett Johansson. **11.30** To Be Advised. **1.00** **MOVIE:** Taken Away. (1996, PGa, R) **3.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PGln, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

**7TWO (72)** **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** World's Most Amazing Videos. **3.00** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Weekender. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Dog Patrol. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Property Ladder UK. **1am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** My Road To Adventure. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

**7MATE (73)** **6am** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Hellfire Heroes. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Wild Ops. **3.00** Storage Wars. **3.30** Pawn Stars. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Road Hawks. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Alien Vs Predator. (2004, M) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Aliens Vs Predator: Requiem. (2007, MA15+) **11.30** Tattoo Nightmares. **Midnight** American Pickers. **1.00** Road Hawks. **2.00** Late Programs.

**NINE (5)**

**6.00** Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle. **9.00** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **10.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. From Melbourne Park.

**6.00** Nine News. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5. From Melbourne Park. **11.00** Chicago Med. (MA15+am, R) Will's first task as a criminal informant puts a strain on his relationship with Natalie. **12.00** Straight Forward. (Mlv, R) A con woman is forced to flee to New Zealand and start a completely different life. **1.00** Destination WA. (PG) Trevor Cochrane heads to the Cocos Islands where he learns how to kitesurf. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. Home shopping. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Customs. (PG, R) Follows customs officers at work.

**9GEM (52)** **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.00** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. **5pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5. **10.00** Law & Order. **11.00** Timeless. **Midnight** Adventures In Rainbow Country. **12.30** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

**9GO! (53)** **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Series. **2.00** The Mindy Project. **3.00** The Six Million Dollar Man. **4.00** The A-Team. **5.00** The Nanny. **5.30** Nine News Local. **6.00** Tennis. Austrn Open. **7.00** The Nanny. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Zookeeper. (2011, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Tower Heist. (2011, M) **11.35** The Nanny. **12.05am** Quantum Leap. **2.00** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. **5.10** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

**WIN (8)**

**6.00** Headline News. **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (Md) **1.00** Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

**6.00** WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG, R) The team helps a single mother. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mals) Graham Norton chats with Dave Grohl, Rege-Jean Page, Daisy Haggard, Alan Carr and Siobhan McSweeney. Music from singer Jessie Ware, who performs her single *Remember Where You Are*. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **11.30** WIN's All Australian News. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R)

**BOLD (81)** **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Jake And The Fatman. **Noon** Nash Bridges. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** CSI: Miami. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** Star Trek: Enterprise. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Nash Bridges. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

**PEACH (82)** **6am** Friends. **7.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The King Of Queens. **10.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Medium. **2.00** The King Of Queens. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** **MOVIE:** A Walk To Remember. (2002, PG) **11.30** **MOVIE:** Rock Of Ages. (2012, M) **1.50am** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.25** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.



Saturday, February 13

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Breakfast. <b>10.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>11.00</b> Rage Retro Month. (PG) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> Employable Me Australia. (Mal, R) <b>1.30</b> Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The Witness For The Prosecution. (Masv, R) <b>2.20</b> Making Child Prodigies. (R) <b>3.30</b> Dream Gardens. (R) <b>4.00</b> Soccer. A-League. Round 8. Western United v Sydney FC. From AAMI Park, Melbourne.</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Figure Skating. 2019-2020 ISU European Championships. Replay. <b>3.00</b> Jupiter Revealed. (R) <b>4.00</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>4.35</b> Remarkable Places To Eat. (R) <b>5.35</b> Secret Nazi Bases. (PG)</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> NBC Today. <b>7.00</b> Weekend Sunrise. <b>10.00</b> The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Horse Racing. Black Caviar and Apollo Stakes Day. <b>4.30</b> Highway Patrol. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Seven News At 5. <b>5.30</b> Creek To Coast. Takes a look at outdoor activities.</p>	<p><b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Weekend Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6. From Melbourne Park.</p>	<p><b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.30</b> St10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Beyond The Fire. (Final) <b>12.30</b> GCBC. (R) <b>1.00</b> 10 Minute Kitchen. <b>1.30</b> Destination Dessert. (R) <b>2.00</b> My Market Kitchen. (R) <b>2.30</b> Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG) <b>3.00</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>3.30</b> Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) <b>4.00</b> Everyday Gourmet. (R) <b>4.30</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> News.</p>
<p><b>6.00</b> Ask The Doctor: Sex. (Final, PG, R) A look at sex-related health issues. <b>6.30</b> Landline Summer. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> Death In Paradise. (PG) An artist is poisoned in her studio. <b>8.30</b> Call The Midwife. (PG) Leading up to Mother's Day, the team are forced to give up more than just cigarettes and sugar for Lent. <b>9.30</b> Endeavour. (Mav, R) Part 4 of 4. When a librarian is murdered, Morse and Thursday investigate. <b>11.05</b> Harrow. (Mav, R) A homeless man is stabbed to death. <b>11.55</b> Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) <b>12.55</b> Rage Retro Month. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>5.00</b> Rage. (PG)</p>	<p><b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG) Ernie Dingo takes a trip to Bathurst Island. <b>8.05</b> Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain. (PG, R) Part 3 of 4. Michael Portillo continues his exploration of abandoned buildings in Shepton Mallet prison. <b>9.00</b> MOVIE: Harry Brown. (2009, MA15+dlsv, R) An elderly ex-marine decides to take revenge on some local lowlifes after his best friend is murdered. Michael Caine, Emily Mortimer, David Bradley. <b>10.55</b> MOVIE: The Pianist. (2002, MA15+av, R, France, Germany, Poland, ) Adrien Brody. <b>1.30</b> Atlanta. (Mdls, R) <b>4.00</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> MOVIE: Thor. (2011, Mv, R) The god of thunder is forced to live among mortals. Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman. <b>9.20</b> MOVIE: Thor: The Dark World. (2013, Mv, R) After Jane Foster falls victim to a mysterious force, Thor must battle to save Earth and the Nine Realms from a shadowy enemy that predates the universe itself before a catastrophic prophecy can come to fruition. Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Tom Hiddleston. <b>11.35</b> Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PG, R) Takes a look at dashcam footage. <b>12.05</b> MOVIE: The End Of Eden. (1996, Mv, R) A pianist returns to his roots. Jennie Garth. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Get Arty. (R) <b>5.00</b> House Of Wellness. (PG, R)</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Nine News Saturday. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (Mam, R) Ethan and April are shocked to learn the truth about their 14-year-old cirrhosis patient. <b>12.00</b> Straight Forward. (MA15+alv, R) A con woman is forced to flee to New Zealand and start a completely different life. <b>1.00</b> Customs. (PG, R) Follows customs officers as they investigate suspected drug traffickers and people smugglers. <b>1.30</b> Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) Ben Milbourne takes a tour of the city of Launceston with restaurateur Bianca Welsh. <b>2.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> Global Shop. Home shopping. <b>5.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.30</b> Wesley Impact. (R) Religious program.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) When a backpacker has a violent seizure, team leader Beardy fears for the long-term consequences. <b>7.00</b> Three Blue Ducks. (Premiere) Travel with "The Ducks", including Andy Allen, Mark Labrooy and Darren Robertson, as they hunt for ingredients. <b>7.30</b> Ambulance. (Mad, R) Over a busy weekend in Manchester, North West Ambulance Service paramedics Andrea and Glynn attend to a car crash victim, while Debbie and Shaun try to persuade a homeless man to go to hospital. <b>11.00</b> Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG, R) David Tennant narrates a behind-the-scenes look at Scotland's Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital. <b>11.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>12.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Sir Mouse. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> QI. <b>8.30</b> Unprotected Sets. (Return) <b>9.20</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>10.15</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>10.45</b> Mock The Week. (Final) <b>11.15</b> Michael McIntyre: Hello Wembley! <b>Midnight</b> Escape From The City. <b>12.55</b> Chris Ramsey's Stand Up Central. <b>1.50</b> News Update. <b>1.55</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> The Day Henry Met. <b>5.05</b> Little Princess. <b>5.20</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> MOVIE: Tank Girl. (1995, M) <b>1.50</b> Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. <b>2.00</b> New Girl. <b>3.00</b> Insight. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>4.30</b> Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Cairns Taipans. <b>6.30</b> PBS News. <b>7.30</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>7.55</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats. <b>8.30</b> The X-Files. <b>11.00</b> Tent And Sex. <b>11.30</b> 7 Days Of Sex. <b>12.20am</b> MOVIE: Detective Dee: The Four Heavenly Kings. (2018, MA15+) <b>2.45</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.30</b> NBC Today. <b>11.00</b> Horse Racing. Black Caviar and Apollo Stakes Day. <b>Noon</b> Dog Patrol. <b>12.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>1.00</b> House Of Wellness. <b>2.00</b> Sydney Weekender. <b>2.30</b> The Great Australian Doorstep. <b>3.00</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>5.30</b> The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. <b>6.30</b> The Yorkshire Vet. <b>8.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Newstyle Direct. <b>6.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6. <b>5pm</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. <b>10.00</b> Law &amp; Order. <b>11.00</b> Timeless. <b>Midnight</b> Adventures In Rainbow Country. <b>12.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>1.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p><b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>1.00</b> The Doctors. <b>2.00</b> Jake And The Fatman. <b>4.00</b> iFish. <b>4.30</b> Mighty Machines. <b>5.00</b> Escape Fishing With ET. <b>5.30</b> Scorpion. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: New Orleans. <b>10.20</b> To Be Advised. <b>11.20</b> L.A.'s Finest. <b>12.15am</b> Hawaii Five-O. <b>1.10</b> CSI: Miami. <b>2.10</b> Late Programs.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2pm</b> Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. <b>2.30</b> Softball. SA Premier League. Replay. <b>4.00</b> Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Men's. Catlereigh All Blacks v Tingha Warriors. Replay. <b>5.00</b> On The Road. <b>6.00</b> Going Places. <b>7.00</b> Everyday Brave. <b>7.30</b> News. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> She Shears. <b>9.55</b> MOVIE: Cry Freedom. (1987, M) <b>12.35am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> This Beautiful Fantastic. Continued. (2016, PG) <b>7.20</b> Esio Trot. (2015, PG) <b>9.00</b> Jungle Book. (1942, PG) <b>11.00</b> CJ7. (2008, PG, Cantonese) <b>12.40pm</b> When Marnie Was There. (2014, PG) <b>2.40</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>4.10</b> The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) <b>5.50</b> The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) <b>7.30</b> The Way Of The Dragon. (1972, M, Cantonese) <b>9.25</b> Game Of Death. (1978, M, Cantonese) <b>11.25</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>12.30pm</b> Timbersports. <b>1.00</b> Blokesworld. <b>1.30</b> Aussie Dreamlivers Alaska. <b>2.00</b> Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. GWS Giants v Brisbane Lions. <b>4.00</b> Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. Gold Coast Suns v Carlton. <b>6.00</b> Ultimate Factories. <b>7.00</b> Building Giants. <b>8.00</b> Mighty Ships. <b>9.00</b> Mighty Cruise Ships. <b>10.00</b> Air Crash Investigation. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Series. <b>2.00</b> Surfing Australia TV. <b>2.30</b> Xtreme Colxtion. <b>3.30</b> Liquid Science. <b>4.00</b> Children's Programs. <b>4.15</b> MOVIE: Norm Of The North. (2015, PG) <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Austrn Open. <b>7.00</b> MOVIE: The Lost World: Jurassic Park. (1997, PG) <b>9.30</b> MOVIE: R.I.P.D. (2013, M) <b>11.20</b> Stunt Science. <b>12.20am</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Friends. <b>7.00</b> Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> The King Of Queens. <b>10.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>11.00</b> Frasier. <b>Noon</b> Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. <b>1.00</b> The Neighborhood. <b>1.30</b> The Middle. <b>2.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> Columbo. <b>7.30</b> Kojak. <b>8.30</b> Spyforce. <b>9.30</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>10.30</b> The Middle. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>4.00</b> Mom. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping. <b>5.30</b> Brady Bunch.</p>

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Sunday, February 14

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<p><b>6.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. <b>7.00</b> ABC News Sunday. <b>7.40</b> Quoll Farm. The story of a family of quolls. <b>8.40</b> Harrow. (Mv) Harrow finds a distraction in one of the most bizarre cases he has ever encountered, the murder of a vampire. <b>9.30</b> Silent Witness. (Ma) The team finds a link between the death of a former US ambassador and the apparent suicide of a businessman. <b>10.35</b> Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) Eve finds a lead. <b>11.15</b> Wentworth. (MA15+al, R) <b>12.05</b> Endeavour. (Final, Mav, R) <b>1.35</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.10</b> Wentworth. (MA15+al, R) <b>5.00</b> Insiders. (R)</p>	<p><b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Diana: Interview That Shocked The World. (M) A look at a candid interview of Princess Diana. <b>8.50</b> Princess Anne At 70. (PG, R) Filmed over more than a year, explores the life of Anne, Princess Royal, as she approaches her 70th birthday. <b>10.05</b> Filthy Rich And Homeless. (Mal, R) Part 2 of 3. <b>11.15</b> 24 Hours In Police Custody: Their Time Will Come. (Mal, R) <b>12.10</b> Michael Mosley: Guts. (Ma, R) <b>1.05</b> Body Clock: What Makes Us Tick? (PG, R) <b>2.05</b> Michael Mosley: Frontline Medicine. (Mal, R) <b>4.20</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>4.55</b> Poh &amp; Co. Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Holey Moley Australia. (PG) Contestants battle for supremacy on an obstacle-filled supersized mini golf course. <b>8.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>11.00</b> World's Deadliest: Twist Of Fate. (PGal) Takes a look at some of the world's deadliest situations, including a pilot panicking after his engine stalls midair. <b>12.00</b> Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A motorbike racer crashes on Phillip Island. <b>1.00</b> The Guardian. (Madsv, R) Nick takes responsibility for a troubled teen. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Grant Denyer. <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. News and current affairs. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (MA15+am, R) After a deadly chemical spill, the ER goes into lockdown, threatening the lives of several patients. <b>12.00</b> Straight Forward. (MA15+alv, R) A con woman is forced to flee to New Zealand and start a completely different life. <b>1.00</b> Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) A look at the unique local produce that West Australia has to offer. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>4.00</b> Take Two. Home shopping. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. The latest in news and current affairs.</p>	<p><b>6.30</b> The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>7.30</b> The Amazing Race Australia. Fourteen teams of two people in a pre-existing relationship embark on a journey around Australia. <b>9.00</b> FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) After a rogue militia group opens fire on teenagers who are crossing the Canadian border into the US, the team races to find the ringleader and his final target. <b>11.00</b> The Sunday Project. (R) Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>12.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. <b>5.00</b> Headline News Early.</p>
<p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Sir Mouse. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Compass. <b>8.30</b> Louis Theroux: The Most Hated Family In America. <b>9.30</b> Enslaved. <b>10.30</b> Catalyst. <b>11.25</b> Leaving Allen Street. <b>12.20am</b> You Can't Ask That. <b>12.45</b> Restoration Australia. <b>1.40</b> Chris Ramsey's Stand Up Central. <b>2.05</b> News Update. <b>2.10</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> The Day Henry Met. <b>5.05</b> Little Princess. <b>5.20</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> Basketball. NBA. Suns v 76ers. <b>8.30</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Untold Australia. <b>1.00</b> The Feed. <b>2.00</b> Basketball. NBL. Kings v Hawks. <b>4.00</b> Basketball. NBL. Phoenix v Perth Wildcats. <b>6.00</b> Dateline. <b>6.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>7.00</b> Abandoned Places. (Final) <b>7.30</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>7.55</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats. <b>8.35</b> Why Women Kill. <b>9.30</b> United Shades Of America. <b>10.20</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Mums At The Table. <b>6.30</b> It Is Written. <b>7.00</b> Tomorrow's World. <b>7.30</b> Leading The Way. <b>8.00</b> David Jeremiah. <b>8.30</b> Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> NBC Today. <b>10.00</b> House Of Wellness. <b>11.00</b> The Thrill Of The Chase. <b>Noon</b> The Yorkshire Vet. <b>2.15</b> The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. <b>3.15</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.15</b> M*A*S*H. <b>8.30</b> Wild Bill. <b>9.30</b> Miniseries: Bancroft. (Return) <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>6.30</b> Amazing Facts Presents. <b>7.00</b> Leading The Way. <b>7.30</b> In Touch. <b>8.00</b> Beyond Today. <b>8.30</b> The Incredible Journey. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 7. <b>5pm</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7. <b>7.00</b> Keeping Up Appearances. <b>7.30</b> Death In Paradise. <b>8.40</b> Chicago P.D. <b>9.40</b> Chicago Fire. <b>10.35</b> Chicago Med. <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Shopping. <b>7.30</b> Key Of David. <b>8.00</b> Roads Less Travelled. <b>8.30</b> ST: Voyager. <b>9.30</b> One Strange Rock. <b>10.30</b> Escape Fishing. <b>11.00</b> Scorpion. <b>1pm</b> The Doctors. <b>2.00</b> Beyond The Fire. <b>2.30</b> The Offroad Adventure Show. <b>3.30</b> Reel Action. <b>4.30</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>5.00</b> iFish Summer. <b>5.30</b> ST: Enterprise. <b>6.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>9.25</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>10.20</b> 48 Hours. <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.30</b> Netball. SA Premier League. <b>12.40pm</b> Hottest 7s In The World. <b>1.00</b> Bowls. SA Super League. <b>1.30</b> Over The Black Dot. <b>2.00</b> Football. AFL. <b>3.45</b> Football. Monsoon AFL. <b>5.45</b> African News. <b>6.00</b> APTN National News. <b>2016</b> PG, Hindi) <b>4.10</b> Kiki's Delivery Service. (1989) <b>6.10</b> Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) <b>8.30</b> Loving Pablo. (2017, MA15+) <b>10.45</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Jungle Book. Continued. (1942, PG) <b>7.25</b> When Marnie Was There. (2014, PG) <b>9.25</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>10.55</b> The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) <b>12.35pm</b> The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) <b>2.15</b> Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) <b>4.10</b> Kiki's Delivery Service. (1989) <b>6.10</b> Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) <b>8.30</b> Loving Pablo. (2017, MA15+) <b>10.45</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> Timbersports. <b>10.30</b> Shipping Wars. <b>11.00</b> The Fishing Show. <b>Noon</b> Football. AFL Women's. Round 3. Richmond v Geelong. <b>2.00</b> Shipping Wars. <b>3.00</b> Mighty Ships. <b>4.00</b> Graveyard Carz. <b>5.00</b> Counting Cars. <b>6.00</b> Last Car Garage. <b>6.30</b> Border Patrol. <b>7.00</b> MOVIE: Thor: The Dark World. (2013, PG) <b>9.15</b> MOVIE: Captain America: The Winter Soldier. (2014, M) <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>Noon</b> Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Series. <b>2.00</b> Dance Moms. <b>4.00</b> MOVIE: Material Girls. (2006, PG) <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Austrn Open. <b>7.00</b> MOVIE: Stargate. (1994, PG) <b>9.30</b> MOVIE: Stargate: The Ark Of Truth. (2008, M) <b>11.30</b> Lethal Weapon. <b>1.20am</b> Surfing Australia TV. <b>1.50</b> Dance Moms. <b>3.30</b> Thunderbirds. <b>4.30</b> Pokémon: BW Adventures In Unova And Beyond. <b>4.50</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Fam. <b>6.30</b> The Neighborhood. <b>7.00</b> The Brady Bunch. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.00</b> Neighbours. <b>11.30</b> The Neighborhood. <b>1pm</b> To Be Advised. <b>2.00</b> The Middle. <b>3.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.00</b> Friends. <b>10.30</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Mom. <b>3.30</b> The Neighborhood. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping. <b>5.30</b> The Brady Bunch.</p>



Monday, February 15

<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Landline. (R) <b>11.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Death In Paradise. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>3.15</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> The Heights. (PG, R) <b>4.30</b> Back Roads. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Restoration Australia. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>6.30</b> This Week. <b>7.30</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> Al Jazeera News. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China. (PGw, R) <b>2.30</b> Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PGa, R) <b>3.00</b> Singapore 1942: End Of Empire. (PGv, R) <b>5.05</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.35</b> Jeopardy! (PG)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Killing Mommy. (2016, Msv, R) <b>2.00</b> What The Killer Did Next: Norma Bell. (Mav, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 8. From Melbourne Park.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>7.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGal) <b>1.00</b> To Be Advised. <b>2.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Left Off The Map. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> 7.30. <b>8.00</b> Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. <b>8.30</b> Four Corners. Investiga-tive journalism program. <b>9.15</b> Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. <b>9.35</b> The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill: Endeavour And Australia. (PG) Sam Neill explores Australia. <b>10.25</b> You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) <b>10.55</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.25</b> Waltzing The Dragon With Benjamin Law. (Final, PG, R) <b>12.25</b> Wentworth. (Malsv, R) <b>1.10</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>2.10</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) <b>3.40</b> Wentworth. (Malsv, R) <b>4.30</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> The Architecture The Railways Built: Broadway. (PG) Presented by Tim Dunn. <b>8.30</b> 24 Hours In Emergency: One Of The Family. (M) A woman is brought into St George's after her car collides with a lamp post on her way home from some hospital treatment. <b>9.25</b> The Story Of The Songs: Police And Sting. (M) A look at the music of the band Police. <b>10.20</b> SBS World News Late. <b>10.50</b> Outlander. (MA15+s, R) <b>2.00</b> Cocaine Trade Exposed: The Invisibles. (Madl, R) <b>3.45</b> Great Irish Railway Journeys. (R) <b>4.25</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGas) <b>7.30</b> Holey Moley Australia. (PGl) Contestants tackle a mini golf course. <b>9.00</b> 9-1-1. (M) The 118 races to save a man under siege by his high-tech smart home and a yoga teacher who has lost her vision. <b>10.00</b> The Rookie. (Madv) Nolan finds out his identity has been stolen. <b>11.00</b> World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa) Stories of devastating natural phenomena. <b>12.00</b> Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence: The Double Axe Murderer - Dennis Smalley. (Ma, R) <b>1.00</b> The Guardian. (Madv, R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (Mam, R) Ethan and Charles use trickery to help a patient with an itch she cannot help but scratch. <b>12.00</b> Straight Forward. (MA15+alv, R) A con woman is forced to flee to New Zealand and start a completely different life. <b>1.00</b> Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) Stuart heads up to Carnarvon to learn about Western Australia's flourishing prawn industry. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. Home shopping. <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) Home shopping. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. The latest in news and current affairs.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> The Amazing Race Australia. Hosted by Beau Ryan. <b>8.40</b> Hughesy, We Have A Problem. Dave Hughes is joined by celebrities to discuss solutions to problems experienced in modern life. <b>9.40</b> The Graham Norton Show. (als, R) Graham Norton chats with Dave Grohl, Rege-Jean Page, Daisy Haggard, Alan Carr and Siobhan McSweeney. <b>10.40</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.40</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.40</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> CBS This Morning. <b>5.00</b> Headline News Early.

<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>8.45</b> Quoll Farm. <b>9.45</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (Final) <b>10.35</b> Escape From The City. <b>11.35</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. <b>12.20am</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>12.50</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.10</b> Reno 911! <b>1.35</b> WIA. <b>2.05</b> Back In Very Small Business. <b>2.35</b> News Update. <b>2.40</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> The Day Henry Met. <b>5.05</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.00</b> SBS Courtside. <b>10.30</b> Basketball. NBA. Denver Nuggets v Los Angeles Lakers. <b>1pm</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.00</b> The Curse Of Oak Island. <b>2.55</b> Hunting Hitler. <b>3.45</b> WorldWatch. <b>4.10</b> This Week. <b>5.05</b> Only Connect. <b>5.40</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.10</b> Abandoned Engineering. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Taskmaster. <b>9.25</b> RockKwiz. <b>10.20</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>10.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Falcon Takes Over. (1942, PG) <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Cold Feet. <b>2.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>2.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>3.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Doc Martin. <b>8.30</b> Foyle's War. <b>10.40</b> Autopsy USA. <b>11.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>7.00</b> Creflo Dollar Ministries. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 8. <b>5pm</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. <b>7.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Grantchester. <b>8.40</b> DCI Banks. <b>10.40</b> Three Days To Live. (Premiere) <b>11.35</b> Live Well For Longer. <b>12.30am</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>1.00</b> TV Shop. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>Noon</b> Nash Bridges. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> CSI: Miami. <b>3.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>3.30</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.30</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>5.30</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>6.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>10.20</b> To Be Advised. <b>12.10am</b> Shopping. <b>2.10</b> CSI: Miami. <b>3.10</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.05</b> Late Programs.
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<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.50pm</b> Artefact. <b>2.50</b> Bamay. <b>3.00</b> Vapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> Move It Mob Style. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> A Woman's Calling. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> Living Black. <b>9.00</b> After The Apology. <b>10.30</b> News. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> The Crow's Egg. Continued. (2014, PG, Tamil) <b>6.40</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>8.10</b> Kiki's Delivery Service. (1989) <b>10.10</b> The Bookshop. (2017, PG) <b>12.15pm</b> Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) <b>2.35</b> The Finishers. (2013, PG, French) <b>4.15</b> The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) <b>6.10</b> Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) <b>8.05</b> The Pigeon. (2018, M, Turkish) <b>9.30</b> The Graduate. (1967, M) <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> America's Game. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Swamp People. <b>1.00</b> Ax Men. <b>2.00</b> Last Car Garage. <b>2.30</b> Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 1. Highlights. <b>3.30</b> Counting Cars. <b>4.30</b> Road Hawks. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Restoration Workshop. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Batman V Superman: Dawn Of Justice. (2016, M) <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Dance Moms. <b>Noon</b> Royal Pains. <b>1.00</b> The Mindy Project. <b>2.00</b> Monster Croc Wrangler. <b>3.00</b> The Six Million Dollar Man. <b>4.00</b> The A-Team. <b>5.00</b> The Nanny. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Austrn Open. <b>7.00</b> The Nanny. <b>7.30</b> RBT. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Den Of Thieves. (2018, MA15+) <b>11.15</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>12.15am</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Friends. <b>7.00</b> Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. <b>8.00</b> The Neighborhood. <b>9.30</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>11.00</b> Cheers. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Medium. <b>2.00</b> Two And A Half Men. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Two And A Half Men. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.
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Tuesday, February 16

<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Four Corners. (R) <b>11.00</b> Our Dementia Choir. (PG, R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Call The Midwife. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>3.15</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> The Heights. (PG, R) <b>4.30</b> Back Roads. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Restoration Australia. (R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.05</b> Destination Flavour China. (R) <b>2.35</b> Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (R) <b>3.10</b> David Baddiel On The Silk Road. (PG, R) <b>4.05</b> Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) <b>5.05</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.35</b> Jeopardy! (PG)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> I'll Be Watching. (2018, Mav, R) <b>2.00</b> What The Killer Did Next: Kate Prout. (Mav, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle. <b>9.00</b> Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. <b>10.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Day 9. From Melbourne Park.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>7.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGal) <b>1.00</b> To Be Advised. <b>2.10</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Left Off The Map. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. <b>8.30</b> Catalyst: Are We Killing Our Koalas? Professor Tim Flannery investigates how a national icon, the koala, is facing extinction in the near future. <b>9.30</b> Australia Remastered: Desert. Presented by Aaron Pedersen. <b>10.25</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.55</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.30</b> Q+A. (R) <b>12.35</b> Wentworth. (Malsv, R) <b>1.20</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>2.20</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) <b>3.40</b> Wentworth. (Malsv, R) <b>4.30</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Great Continental Railway Journeys. (Final, PG) Hosted by Michael Portillo. <b>8.35</b> 24 Hours In Emergency: Count My Blessings. (M) A 95-year-old is brought to St George's after falling down a flight of stairs when she lost her balance. <b>9.30</b> Dog Tales. (PG, R) Follows scientists as they try to find out what domestication really means for dogs. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> The Pier. (Return, Mlins) <b>12.00</b> Borgen. (Mals, R) <b>4.30</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGav) <b>7.30</b> Holey Moley Australia. (PGl) Contestants battle for supremacy on an obstacle-filled supersized mini golf course. <b>9.00</b> The Good Doctor. (M) Lim tasks Shaun, Claire and Park with mentoring the top first-year resident contenders. <b>10.00</b> The Resident. (Ma) Cain is struck by a car. <b>11.00</b> Station 19. (Ma) Ryan organises a ride-along. <b>12.00</b> Splitting Up Together. (PGas, R) <b>1.00</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 9. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (MA15+amv, R) Will and Natalie prepare for their big day, but an unsuspecting Will soon finds himself sidetracked. <b>12.00</b> Aircrash Confidential: Instrument Confusion. (M, R) Takes a look at the investigation into an air crash, following experts as they comb the wreckage looking for clues. <b>1.00</b> Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) Stuart Laws visits Blackwood Valley Beef. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) Home shopping. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. The latest in news and current affairs.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> The Amazing Race Australia. Hosted by Beau Ryan. <b>8.40</b> NCIS. (Mv) Following a tip about smuggled weapons, Bishop and Torres engage in a shootout in a former sheriff's residence. <b>9.40</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. Sam's daughter is kidnapped after she is involved in citywide protests. Deeks rejoins NCIS. <b>10.40</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.40</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.40</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> CBS This Morning. <b>5.00</b> Headline News Early.

<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>8.45</b> Why Are You Like This. (Premiere) <b>9.35</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.20</b> Brassic. (Return) <b>11.05</b> To Be Advised. <b>Midnight</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>12.40</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.00</b> Reno 911! <b>1.30</b> WIA. <b>2.00</b> Back In Very Small Business. <b>2.35</b> News Update. <b>2.40</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> The Day Henry Met. <b>5.05</b> Little Princess. <b>5.20</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>12.30pm</b> SBS Courtside. <b>1.00</b> Basketball. NBA. Los Angeles Clippers v Miami Heat. <b>3.30</b> Inside Heston's World. <b>4.30</b> Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. <b>4.40</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.40</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.10</b> Abandoned Engineering. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Monty Python: The Meaning Of Live. <b>10.15</b> Locked Up Abroad. <b>11.10</b> Brooklyn Nine-Nine. <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Cold Feet. <b>2.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>2.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>3.30</b> Sydney Weekender. <b>4.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Pie In The Sky. <b>8.30</b> Inspector George Gently. <b>10.30</b> Jonathan Creek. <b>12.30am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>9.30</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> Grantchester. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Great St Trinian's Train Robbery. (1966) <b>4.50</b> Heartbeat. <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 9. <b>7.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> New Tricks. <b>8.40</b> To Be Advised. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Jake And The Fatman. <b>Noon</b> Nash Bridges. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> CSI: Miami. <b>3.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>3.30</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.30</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>5.30</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>6.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>10.25</b> CSI: Miami. <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.
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<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2.30pm</b> Wild Kai Legends. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.55</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> Move It Mob Style. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> African American: Many Rivers To Cross. <b>8.30</b> Superstition. <b>9.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>9.30</b> Hunting Aotearoa. <b>10.00</b> Football. Monsoon AFL. Replay. <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Our Little Sister. Continued. (2015, PG, Japanese) <b>7.35</b> Fame. (2009, PG) <b>9.50</b> Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) <b>11.45</b> The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) <b>1.40pm</b> Kiki's Delivery Service. (1989) <b>3.40</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>5.40</b> The Bookshop. (2017, PG) <b>7.45</b> Lost In Armenia. (2015, M, French) <b>9.30</b> Chinatown. (1974, M) <b>11.55</b> The Pigeon. (2018, M, Turkish) <b>1.20am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> America's Game. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Swamp People. <b>1.00</b> Ax Men. <b>2.00</b> Wildlife Heroes. (Premiere) <b>3.00</b> Restoration Workshop. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Pawnography. <b>5.30</b> Pawn Stars. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Highway Patrol. <b>8.30</b> Outback Opal Hunters. <b>10.30</b> Yukon Gold. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Dance Moms. <b>Noon</b> Royal Pains. <b>1.00</b> The Mindy Project. <b>3.00</b> The Six Million Dollar Man. <b>4.00</b> The A-Team. <b>5.00</b> The Nanny. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. <b>6.00</b> Malcolm. <b>7.00</b> The Nanny. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Italian Job. (2003, M) <b>9.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Punisher. (2004, MA15+) <b>12.10am</b> Quantum Leap. <b>1.10</b> Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. <b>2.10</b> Dance Moms. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Cheers. <b>7.00</b> Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Cheers. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Medium. <b>2.00</b> Two And A Half Men. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Mom. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.
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Wednesday, February 17

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<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30.</b> Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. <b>8.30</b> The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. <b>9.00</b> Aftertaste. (MIs) Easton and Diana set about cleaning out Jim's hoard to make room for their restaurant. <b>9.30</b> Why Are You Like This. (MA15+Is, R) Two best friends struggle in life. <b>10.20</b> To Be Advised. <b>11.05</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.35</b> Four Corners. (R) <b>12.20</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>12.35</b> Wentworth. (Mlv, R) <b>1.25</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>2.25</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) <b>3.40</b> Wentworth. (Mlv, R) <b>4.30</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Britain's Most Historic Towns: Industrial Revolution Manchester. (Final, PG) <b>8.30</b> Michael Palin: Travels Of A Lifetime. (PG) A look at Michael Palin's next series. <b>9.25</b> Vikings. (MA15+) Ubbe and the settlers find land. <b>10.15</b> SBS World News Late. <b>10.45</b> 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) <b>11.40</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Arctic. (2018, Mal, R, Iceland, ) Mads Mikkelsen, Maria Thelma, Tintrinai Thikhasuk. <b>1.25</b> Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents. (Mav, R) <b>2.30</b> Fourth Estate: The NY Times And Trump. (Malv, R) <b>3.30</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) <b>4.45</b> Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGav) <b>7.30</b> Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma) Follows the work of an ambulance service. <b>8.30</b> The Bay. (Malv) As the evidence builds, Lisa discovers the victim had secrets of their own. <b>10.30</b> Criminal Confessions: Vanished In The Night. (MA15+alv) Sheriffs launch an investigation into a missing woman. <b>11.30</b> Celebrity Obsessed: Bjork. (MA15+alv) <b>12.30</b> Code Black. (Ma, R) <b>1.30</b> Harry's Practice. (R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 10. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (MA15+amv, R) A shooting outside the hospital injures April and leaves the emergency department shaken up. <b>12.00</b> Aircrash Confidential: Disastrous Descents. (M, R) Takes a look at the investigation into an air crash, following experts as they comb the wreckage looking for clues. <b>1.00</b> Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) Foni highlights an up-and-coming white grape that is perfect for summer. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. Home shopping. <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. The latest in news and current affairs.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>7.30</b> Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. Jamie reinvents some family favourites, including jerk chicken, hummus and rocky road. <b>8.30</b> Bull. (Ma, R) TAC represents a train engineer with no memory of the fatal crash he allegedly caused. Knowing his client's missing memory will help the prosecution, Bull searches for jurors inclined against the employer. <b>10.30</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.30</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> CBS This Morning. <b>5.00</b> Headline News Early.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>8.45</b> Quilty: Painting The Shadows. <b>9.45</b> Restoration Australia. (Final) <b>10.40</b> Enslaved. <b>11.40</b> Louis Theroux: The Most Hated Family In America. <b>12.40am</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.05</b> Reno 91!! <b>1.25</b> WIA. <b>2.00</b> Back In Very Small Business. <b>2.30</b> News Update. <b>2.35</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> The Day Henry Met. <b>5.05</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Phoenix Suns v Philadelphia 76ers. Replay. <b>2.00</b> The Curse Of Oak Island. <b>2.50</b> Hunting Hitler. <b>3.40</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.05</b> Only Connect. <b>5.40</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.10</b> Abandoned Engineering. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Legend. (1985, PG) <b>10.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> John Carpenter's Escape From L.A. (1996, M) <b>12.05am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Cold Feet. <b>2.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>2.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>3.30</b> Make It Yours. <b>4.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Frankie Drake Mysteries. <b>8.30</b> A Touch Of Frost. <b>10.50</b> Jonathan Creek. <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>10.30</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> New Tricks. <b>1.10</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>2.05</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Man Upstairs. (1958, PG) <b>4.50</b> Heartbeat. <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 10. <b>7.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> As Time Goes By. <b>8.50</b> Midsomer Murders. <b>10.50</b> Silent Witness. <b>12.05am</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Jake And The Fatman. <b>Noon</b> Nash Bridges. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> CSI: Miami. <b>3.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>3.30</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.30</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>5.30</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>6.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>10.20</b> NCIS. <b>11.15</b> Late Programs.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.50pm</b> Freshwater Dreaming. <b>2.00</b> On The Road. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> Move It Mob Style. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> First Australians. <b>8.30</b> Ghosts Of Our Forests. <b>9.30</b> Outlier: The Story Of Katherine Johnson. <b>10.30</b> News. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> The Little Witch. Continued. (2018, PG, German) <b>7.15</b> The Bookshop. (2017, PG) <b>9.20</b> Heidi. (2015, PG, German) <b>11.25</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>1.25pm</b> Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) <b>3.30</b> Fame. (2009, PG) <b>5.45</b> The Assassin. (2015, PG, Mandarin) <b>7.45</b> Two Days, One Night. (2014, M, French) <b>9.30</b> Amélie. (2001, M, French) <b>11.45</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> America's Game. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Swamp People. <b>1.00</b> Ax Men. <b>2.00</b> Wildlife Heroes. <b>3.00</b> Shipping Wars. <b>3.30</b> Blokesworld. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Pawnography. <b>5.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> The Simpsons. <b>9.00</b> Family Guy. <b>9.30</b> American Dad! <b>10.30</b> Family Guy. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Dance Moms. <b>Noon</b> Royal Pains. <b>1.00</b> The Mindy Project. <b>2.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.00</b> The Six Million Dollar Man. <b>4.00</b> The A-Team. <b>5.00</b> The Nanny. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. <b>6.00</b> Malcolm. <b>7.00</b> The Nanny. <b>7.30</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ghost In The Shell. (2017, M) <b>10.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Purge. (2013, MA15+) <b>12.10am</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Cheers. <b>7.00</b> Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Cheers. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Medium. <b>2.00</b> Two And A Half Men. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.



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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Australian Story. (R) <b>10.30</b> How Deadly World. (PG) <b>11.00</b> Australia Remastered. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) <b>2.00</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>3.15</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> The Heights. (PG, R) <b>4.30</b> Back Roads. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Restoration Australia. (R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China. (R) <b>3.00</b> Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (R) <b>3.30</b> David Baddiel On The Silk Road. (PG, R) <b>5.05</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.35</b> Jeopardy! (PG)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Mommy's Little Angel. (2018, Mav, R) <b>2.00</b> Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00 Today.</b> The latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle. <b>9.00 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show.</b> Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. <b>10.00 Tennis.</b> Australian Open. Day 11. From Melbourne Park.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>7.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGaI) <b>1.00</b> To Be Advised. <b>2.10</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> Left Off The Map. <b>4.00</b> Farm To Fork. (PG) <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>6.55</b> Sammy J. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30.</b> <b>8.00</b> Back Roads: Coober Pedy, South Australia. Poh Ling Yeow explores Coober Pedy. <b>8.30</b> Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. <b>9.35</b> The Rise Of The Murdoch Dynasty: The Comeback. (Ms, R) Part 3 of 3. <b>10.35</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.05</b> The Royal Wives Of Windsor. (PG, R) <b>11.50</b> Wentworth. (MA15+ad, R) <b>12.40</b> Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) <b>1.25</b> Parliament Question Time. <b>2.25</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) <b>3.40</b> Wentworth. (MA15+ad, R) <b>4.30</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> The World's Greatest Palaces: Peles Castle. (PG) <b>8.30</b> Michael Mosley: The Truth About Cosmetic Treatments. (M) Part 2 of 2. <b>9.30</b> Cornwall With Simon Reeve. (PG) Part 1 of 2. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> 24 Hours In Police Custody. (Malv, R) <b>11.55</b> M: The City Hunts A Murderer. (MA15+I, R) <b>1.45</b> The Little Drummer Girl. (Malsv, R) <b>3.30</b> Inside North Korea's Dynasty. (PGaw, R) <b>4.25</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>5.00</b> CGTN English News. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGv) <b>8.30</b> Wife Swap Australia. (PGaI) A lenient mum of unruly quadruplets and a no-nonsense mum of two highly-disciplined kids swap lives, turning their families upside down. <b>10.00</b> Busted In Bangkok. (Mal) Follows Thailand's tourist police. <b>11.00</b> Gordon Ramsay On Cocaine. (Mdlv, R) Part 2 of 2. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Breaking The Surface. (1997, Mav, R) Mario López. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 11. From Melbourne Park. <b>11.00</b> Chicago Med. (Mam, R) Will takes heat for making an unauthorised move to treat his pregnant patient. <b>12.00</b> Aircrash Confidential: Incredible Causes. (Mav, R) Takes a look at the investigation into the crash of Arrow Air Flight 1285 that claimed the lives of 256 people. <b>1.00</b> Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) Julie talks about all things chocolate. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>2.30</b> Global Shop. Home shopping. <b>3.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. The latest in news and current affairs.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) A motorbike rider falls at high speed. <b>8.30</b> Gogglebox. (Return) TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. <b>9.30</b> Law & Order: SVU. (Msv) The team investigates when a role-play session on a camming website turns violent. <b>10.30</b> This Is Us. The Pearsons navigate family milestones. <b>11.30</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.30</b> The Project. (R) <b>1.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>2.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>3.30</b> CBS This Morning. <b>5.00</b> Headline News Early.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>8.45</b> Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (Return) <b>9.35</b> Hard Quiz. <b>10.05</b> The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. <b>10.35</b> You Can't Ask That. <b>10.55</b> Quoll Farm. <b>11.55</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>12.20am</b> Reno 91!! <b>12.40</b> WIA. <b>1.15</b> Back In Very Small Business. <b>1.40</b> QI. <b>2.15</b> Brassic. <b>3.00</b> News Update. <b>3.05</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. NBA. Denver Nuggets v Los Angeles Lakers. Replay. <b>2.00</b> Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (Return) <b>3.35</b> Hard Quiz. <b>10.05</b> The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. <b>10.35</b> You Can't Ask That. <b>10.55</b> Quoll Farm. <b>11.55</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>12.20am</b> Reno 91!! <b>12.40</b> WIA. <b>1.15</b> Back In Very Small Business. <b>1.40</b> QI. <b>2.15</b> Brassic. <b>3.00</b> News Update. <b>3.05</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>8.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>8.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Cold Feet. <b>2.00</b> Harry's Practice. <b>2.30</b> Million Dollar Minute. <b>3.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>4.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Father Brown. <b>8.30</b> Murdoch Mysteries. <b>11.30</b> Andrew Denton's Interview. <b>12.30am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> TV Shop. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> As Time Goes By. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.50</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Agatha Christie's And Then There Were None. (1974, PG) <b>4.50</b> Heartbeat. <b>6.00</b> Tennis. Australian Open. Night 11. <b>7.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Poirot. <b>9.30</b> The First 48. <b>10.30</b> The Disappearance. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Jake And The Fatman. <b>Noon</b> Nash Bridges. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> CSI: Miami. <b>3.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>3.30</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.30</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>5.30</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>6.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Hawaii Five-0. <b>9.30</b> L.A.'s Finest. <b>10.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.55pm</b> Anthem Sessions Interstitials. <b>2.00</b> Red Earth Uncovered. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> Move It Mob Style. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Foreign Flavours. <b>6.30</b> Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> Going Places With Ernie Dingo. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Notorious. (2009, MA15+) <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Fame. Continued. (2009, PG) <b>7.35</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>9.35</b> Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. (1999, PG, French) <b>11.40</b> The Assassin. (2015, PG, Mandarin) <b>1.40pm</b> April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French) <b>3.40</b> Heidi. (2015, PG, German) <b>5.45</b> Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) <b>7.55</b> Slow West. (2015, M) <b>9.30</b> The Godfather: Part II. (1974, MA15+) <b>1.10am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> America's Game. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Swamp People. <b>1.00</b> Ax Men. <b>2.00</b> Wildlife Heroes. <b>3.00</b> The Simpsons. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Pawnography. <b>5.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 2. (2011, M) <b>10.05</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> 10,000 BC. (2008, M) <b>12.15am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Dance Moms. <b>Noon</b> Royal Pains. <b>1.00</b> The Mindy Project. <b>2.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.00</b> The Six Million Dollar Man. <b>4.00</b> The A-Team. <b>5.00</b> The Nanny. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. <b>6.00</b> Malcolm. <b>7.00</b> The Nanny. <b>7.30</b> Young Sheldon. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Happy Gilmore. (1996, M) <b>10.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> EuroTrip. (2004, MA15+) <b>12.30am</b> Quantum Leap. <b>1.30</b> Xtreme Collxion. <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Cheers. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Cheers. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Medium. <b>2.00</b> Two And A Half Men. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Friends. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Medium. <b>3.30</b> Frasier. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.



## No.015

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

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medium

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hard

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## No. 015

## ACROSS

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## DOWN

- 1 Gloves (5)  
2 Commit severe violence (9)

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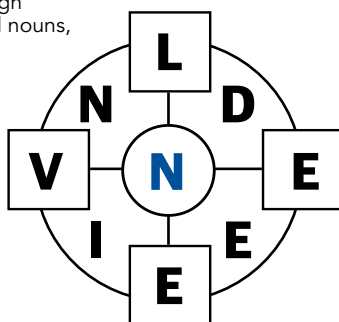
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Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

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



### Today's Aim:

**13 words: Good**

**19 words: Very good**

**25 words: Excellent**

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## No. 015

<b>C</b>		<b>N</b>		<b>L</b>
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Insert the missing letters to make  
10 words – five reading across the  
grid and five reading down.

**NOTE:** more than one solution may be possible

S	E	E	D	S
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- 1 Which Irish singer-songwriter released the 2011 album *100 Acres of Sycamore*?
- 2 The scientific name for bats is Chiroptera, meaning what?
- 3 True or false: lima beans contain cyanide?
- 4 The dessert that contains ice cream wrapped in a thin layer of sponge cake is commonly known as what?
- 5 How old is Queen Elizabeth II?
- 6 Who wrote the 1961 children's adventure novel *The Phantom Tollbooth*?
- 7 Who played Jack Lemmon's (pictured) neighbour in the 1993 film *Grumpy Old Men*?
- 8 Who appears on the other side of the \$100 note from General Sir John Monash?
- 9 Who spent the greatest number of weeks at No.1 in the ARIA music charts in 2010?
- 10 Mocha Island is located in which country?

**ANSWERS:** 1. Flann Regan 2. 'Hand wing'  
3. True 4. Arctic roll 5. 94 years old 6. Norton  
7. Walter Matthau 8. Dame Nellie Melba  
9. Rihanna 10. Chile

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# Singing about adversity

A collection of new music written and recorded by people who have overcome adversity in their lives will be launched at a free concert in Yeppoon this Saturday.

The No Covers: Original Music by Resilient People CD features 12 original songs by people from the Livingstone district.

The songs were written at a songwriters' workshop held over eight weeks in Yeppoon, funded by Carinity Education Rockhampton.

Workshop facilitator Narelle Schirmer says the songwriters have faced challenges such as depression, domestic abuse, physical disability, and mental health issues.

Narelle says they "found their own voice" through the creative process, with some songs expressing "how they deal with difficulties in their lives".

"The resilience of these people, the camaradery and feeling of trust to share their stories and their feelings was inspiring, coming up with music and trusting us to show us their work," Narelle says.

Music is an emotional release for Sharr Robinson, who recorded her original songs Don't Be My Lover and The List for the No Covers album.

"I have been facing a bit of a struggle this last year due to some health issues and have been unable to return to work, so the workshop filled a huge void for me," Sharr explains.

"It was great to meet other like-minded people and to have the chance to learn a bit more and hear about other people's journeys.

"I never expected to end up recording my music for a CD. I can't even begin to describe how amazing it feels when you hear the band playing the music you have written."

Suzie Baloh says recording her songs Faded Picture and Doin' Alright was "something I dreamed of doing but never had the opportunity".

"I found the workshop to be of great benefit in learning how to work with others, in building confidence and self-esteem, and in realising that I am capable of a lot more than I realise," Suzie says.

"I am a big believer in the benefit of music as therapy and lifting the spirits of people. Music builds people up and lifts the spirit of people and it has the potential to heal or assist healing."

The songwriters' workshop was funded by the Community Recovery Challenge, a series of community activities designed to help build resilience in the Livingstone district.

"Carinity Education Rockhampton set out



Local songwriter Donna Purcell is featured on the new CD 'No Covers'.



Sandie Juides travelled from Dysart for eight weeks to participate in the songwriting workshop in Yeppoon.

on a mission to spread support to the local community through these difficult times in creative and innovative ways," school Principal Lyn Harland says.

"We asked the question, 'What can we do to help isolated groups of like-minded people?' One project was the songwriters' workshop."

The songwriters will launch No Covers: Original Music by Resilient People at Yeppoon RSL at 15 Normanby Street, Yeppoon on Saturday February 13 from 1pm. Entry is free.

Copies of the CD can be purchased for \$20 at the show or from Carinity Education Rockhampton at Glenlee. Phone 4936 3741.



Suzie Baloh contributed two original songs to the 'No Covers' album.

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## Covid-19 pandemic teaches teachers a real lesson

By Jamie McKenzie

While 2020 had teachers tapping into technology like never before, educational neuroscience expert Professor Ken Purnell hopes 2021 is the year to entirely unlock students' brains.

Prof Purnell says too many teachers are graduating without a scientific understanding of how brains work, and that neuroscience could be the key to getting schools back on track after the disruptions of Covid-19.

Brain-friendly education recognises the need for connection between brains to thrive, ideal environments for learning and memory, impacts of good stress and bad stress on brain function, the brain-body link, and how quality nutrition and sleep are critical to the optimal development of the brain.

"The pandemic was a great motivator for teachers to understand more about maximising their efforts with neuroscience," Prof Purnell said.

"Our educational neuroscience toolkit also gives educators the best preparation for helping their classrooms to build skills in stress management and grow resilience."

"Interestingly, teachers traditionally learn very little about brain function as part of their formal training, even though the brain is the one organ that they will ultimately be influencing in their careers.

"By providing students with an understanding of neuroscience they can take the



Professor Ken Purnell.

learnings to enhance their professional knowledge and practice, especially when it comes to creating and maintaining optimal learning environments.

"This can help to maximise learning outcomes and wellness within a classroom or within other professional settings.

"By having a strong understanding of brain function, and how we can influence the brain to operate better by removing

stress and other emotional barriers, we can improve achievement".

CQUniversity offers the free courses via the FutureLearn platform, and each course requires approximately six hours of study.

CQUniversity is among a handful of universities globally to offer a range of postgraduate courses in educational neuroscience, including a Graduate Certificate in Educational Neuroscience and Master of Educa-

tional Neuroscience. A professional development short course of 20 hours on The Social Brain is available free from CQU.

The passionate Rockhampton academic has seen a boom in educators exploring educational neuroscience, with just on 50,000 students signing up for free CQUniversity short courses on the topic the since the pandemic began.



# Divorce isn't about blame

## FAMILY LAW

WITH PAULA PHELAN



To obtain a divorce in Australia there is no need to establish any fault on behalf of your partner.

The court is not concerned with the reasons as to why the marriage is ending. Nor are they interested in the behaviour - good, bad or otherwise - of either party.

As long as the parties have been living separately and apart for a period of at least 12 months, the only ground that you need to establish is that the marriage has broken down irretrievably with no reasonable likelihood of a reconciliation.

This was not always the case.

Prior to 1975, the law provided that the only way to get a divorce was to prove fault on behalf of your spouse.

Back then, The Act listed 14 grounds of inappropriate behaviour and the divorce application had to establish the existence of one of these grounds.

If you couldn't do that you wouldn't get the divorce.

They included adultery, cruelty, habitual drunkenness, imprisonment and insanity. Thankfully, those days are gone.

A divorce can be organised jointly where both parties cooperate and sign the application, or it can be a sole application by one of the parties. In the latter, the application must be served on the other party.

The requirement that you must be separated for at least 12 months does not necessarily mean that you must be living physically apart in separate residences.



As long as the parties have been living separately and apart for a period of at least 12 months, the only ground that you need to establish for divorce is that the marriage has broken down irretrievably.

Many couples cease to be living as husband and wife but continue to remain under the one roof.

This may be for financial reasons to avoid the additional costs such as rental and electricity involved in maintaining a second home. Alternatively, it can be because neither party wants to leave the matrimonial home and live apart from their children.

Separation under the one roof may occur for a few days weeks, months or years. If

you or your spouse lived separately under the one roof during part or all of the required 12-month period, you will need to provide additional information to the court.

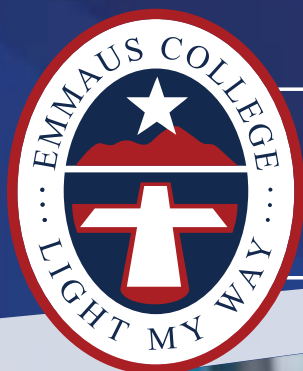
Basically, what you need to establish is that even though you were living in the same house, you were living separate lives.

Some of the indicators of this can be separate sleeping arrangements and a cessation of any intimate relationship.

Others can be a division of finances with

separate bank accounts or a decline or cessation in normal family activities such as sharing meals together.

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View from infinity pool at Sunrise at 1770.



Sunset at 1770.



Agnes beach and point.



Untouched coast at Red Rock.

# Discovery Coast booming

By Phil Jarratt

It's been dubbed "the new Noosa" since the late 1970s, when the old Noosa was only just starting to flourish. But following a decade from hell, the twin beach towns of Agnes Water and Town of 1770, which are the hub of central Queensland's Discovery Coast, are booming at last.

Since domestic travel began opening up again last June, the coronavirus pandemic has fueled a massive 100 percent increase in tourism occupancy over the second half of calendar 2020. In some cases, hotels that were reporting single digit occupancy just a few years ago in the wake of bushfires and the closure of boat access to Lady Musgrave Island, and struggled to remain open, are now vibrant again.

According to Mark Hulst, who, with wife Janene, manages the 60 beach homes, apartments and motel units that make up the popular Sandcastles 1770 Resort, occupancy for the six months to December was up 110 percent. He said: "A large percentage of guests were first time visitors to the town and many liked it so much that they have booked again for another stay. Christmas/New Year 2021 is nearly booked out already."

While longtime residents have become used to a boom and bust cycle, this is the key to Agnes/1770's long-term tourism future that has them excited. The out of the way and off the radar Discovery Coast is suddenly on everyone's bucket list ... or at least slated for their next domestic trip. On my most recent visit, on the beach and in the water I encountered many first-timers who had their own versions of "should have come here years ago".

Meanwhile, as the flight from the cities continues, estate agents in town report that sales are the strongest they have been for many years, with some buyers buying sight unseen and prices rapidly on the increase, with many holiday homes and apartments listed and selling at 20-40 percent more than a year ago. While I was in town, one of the Sandcastles beach homes, listed at \$335,000 last summer with little interest, relisted at \$395,000 with a stampede of buyers expressing an interest.

Other indicators of the boom are that local builders are booked out with contracts for the next 12 to 18 months, while a local school had 40 new families registered at the start of this term.

When I first visited Agnes Water, three hours down the rough old dirt track from Miriam Vale, more than 40 years ago, my surfing mate and I stayed in a fishing shack on the front row of the campground and paid our two dollars



Agnes from the air 1970s.

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a night to bone-thin old bushie Tom Jeffery, whose family had pioneered cattle grazing and primitive tourism on the old Agnes Water Station, clearing a track from Workman's Beach up to Round Hill Creek, which locals refused to call "1770", many decades before Invasion Day became a thing.

Tom and his young family moved from their property near Miriam Vale to Agnes in 1951, and although the isolation was sometimes tough on the kids, the camping business did well, supplemented by up to 80 unofficial fishing shack leases hidden in the coastal scrub. But by the late 1970s, Tom had had enough. His health was failing and the upkeep of the flourishing campground and the squatter colony wasn't helping. And the developers were circling. Jeffery sold 365 acres to developer Lance Woodrow for a thousand dollars an acre, but before Woodrow could even think about putting in a development application, the Miriam Vale Shire Council insisted that every illegal shack had to come down. Even Woodrow himself wasn't spared when his own shack was bulldozed by a council contractor in the early hours of the morning. "If I'd been sleeping in it, I would have been killed!" he shouted at the councillors during an expletive-filled harangue at the next meeting.

This was the start of "the new Noosa", a

term bandied about by developers even before the old Noosa had fully come of age as a sophisticated beach resort. But while there were definitely physical similarities - a stunningly beautiful strip of coast and adjacent estuary surrounded by national parks - there were also major differences, such as the lack of decent roads and infrastructure, emergency medical care and a decent supermarket. It was like living in the Outback, and the sea-changers weren't ready for it. Throughout the 1980s and '90s, many more developers came and went, usually parroting the "new Noosa" mantra, but never quite pulling it off, even after the electricity and the phone came, a new road from Bundaberg cut down travel time and a primary school opened. Each new phase of development optimism usually followed the sale of beachfront land to a celebrity investor. Film producer John "Strop" Cornell was one of the early names, and when he sold it was to Michael Baevski, of the Myer retail family, who had also snapped up the old sand mining lease for an eco-retreat he called Sunrise at 1770, even though it was a dozen kilometres south of Cook's landing spot. According to real estate veteran Garry Rapley, the best years up to now were between 2000 and 2008, when the global financial crisis began. Then things got healthy again in 2011 when Gladstone, just an hour up the road, became the hub of the Queensland mining boom. But in the years



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since, as the mining boom passed and holiday homes hit the market at less than replacement cost, tourism to the Discovery Coast took a series of body blows as a sightseeing plane crashed, killing one passenger, a day-tripper boat servicing Lady Musgrave Island caught fire and sank with no loss of life, and a fishing trawler claimed the lives of six local men when it sank in Bustard Bay. Add to the misery the facts that the Round Hill Creek bar silted up so much that many commercial boats still cannot use it, and in late 2018, a ring of bushfires caused mass evacuations when it looked like Agnes Water would burn. It didn't, but the crisis knocked another hole in the Christmas holiday trade.

Is it any wonder that the 2000 or so tough-as-nails locals are rubbing their hands together with glee at the new boom!

The other night we enjoyed a barbeque dinner with some residents of the idyllic Sunrise at 1770 Estate. As we sat sipping our wines on the deck overlooking the Discovery Coast bathed in moonlight, the chatter was mainly about how well things were going. Perhaps because, thanks to Michael Baevski and the Myer fortune, Sunrise can never be over-developed, no one mentioned how Agnes and 1770 could put the brakes on before the relaxed lifestyle suffered.

Not yet, anyway.



# Dark side of social media

I share a love-loathe relationship with social media. I really feel like it has the capacity to play the role of best friend and worst enemy combined.

There is both positive and destructive content at war across various social media channels and it's so easy to get caught in the crossfire.

Social media can be beneficial in many ways on personal and professional levels.

However, it does have a dark side. It can transform us into manic magpies searching for the shiny little technicalities to twist text around and use against others. It can quickly become a battlefield run by bullies and keyboard warriors.

Then in its attempt to place a permanently positive effect on our lives through filters, clever hashtags and strategic camera angles, it can actually achieve the opposite and create negative habits. It has the power to make us feel insignificant and gain the unsustainable habit of comparing ourselves to others.

I'm no expert but life wasn't designed to be lived online. Our true purpose isn't to apply the prettiest filter, airbrush out all imperfections, paint over real problems for the sake of appearance and spend hours conjuring up the most creative hashtags to heighten our personal online exposure.

## THIS WEEK WITH JORDIE



I have grown to understand that it deprives us of our depth and purpose as a human and reduces us to just another number or account in a system. There is so much more to us than that.

How we present our lives online does have an impact on others and sometimes, not impact we intended to make. In some cases, it conditions us to seek continuous validation as we progress through experiences and achievements. Insecurities begin to trickle into the offline version of ourselves and suddenly we feel like unless we post a photo or update our status about how we've 'smashed all these goals', it didn't really happen.

Too much of this can hurt our own self-worth and make others feel they aren't 'doing life right'. We begin to develop this unrealistic need to constantly compete to be good enough, seen and heard. Then we feel we have to keep oversharing every victory about



Columnist Jordie Lynch says there's two sides to social media.

our lives to reserve our spot as a valued member of society.

I know this because I have been there before. It's something I continue to be mindful of.

Hearing the positive experiences and achievements of others is inspiring but to a modest extent. To make a positive difference in our world, we can't keep getting online to list all the amazing things we've done with-

out genuine actions and modesty offline that make them significant to begin with.

We owe it to ourselves to be present, modest and active in all the wonderful opportunities life has to offer us offline. We are worth so much more than the likes we get or the amount of friends and followers we have. Social media isn't our gatekeeper to an authentic and meaningful existence. Know when to log off and log in to life.

## Energy to inspire others

I attended the Gladstone Regional Council's Sports Expo on Saturday along with many other locals.

This was a great opportunity for local sporting organisations to promote their activity, and while some of the exhibitors had physical interaction with the many families attending, some had none ... zero!

Sitting behind their tables with less than enthusiastic expressions, they must have just been waiting for potential new members to just come rushing over to them. Well, that's not the way it works. You need to show enthusiasm by being up and interacting with the crowd, having some fun.

People, no matter what we are doing, need to have the energy to inspire others. It's the energy that will enable you to engage with the audience, other exhibitors or their organisations.

Same as in business, you can't keep sitting back and just waiting or hoping customers will come in. You need to engage the people and other businesses into wanting your product/services or partnering with you in your business. You need to get out of your business and into the street either physically or metaphorically so people can share some of your energy.

David Engwicht from Creative Communities is a spatial awareness legend, who talks about people looking at their business or organisation from the eyes of a potential

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customer or user. If you were to look at your business/organisation, what would the potential customer see - energy or lethargy, smiles or worried looks, happiness or stress, organised or in disarray? What your potential customer or member sees and feels is up to YOU. David says the longer people stay around your shop or exhibit makes it look like there is more people interested, and if it looks like more people are interested then it will attract more people to see what everyone is interested in.

I couldn't believe it when I saw the people manning the exhibits not up and about wanting to engage potential members. Look like you want to do business, look like you are a friendly organisation, look like you have some level of energy as that will attract people to you.

If you can't be energetic and interact with people, then employ or recruit someone who can. It will be your biggest asset and one of your biggest returns on investment.



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# Valentine's Challenge

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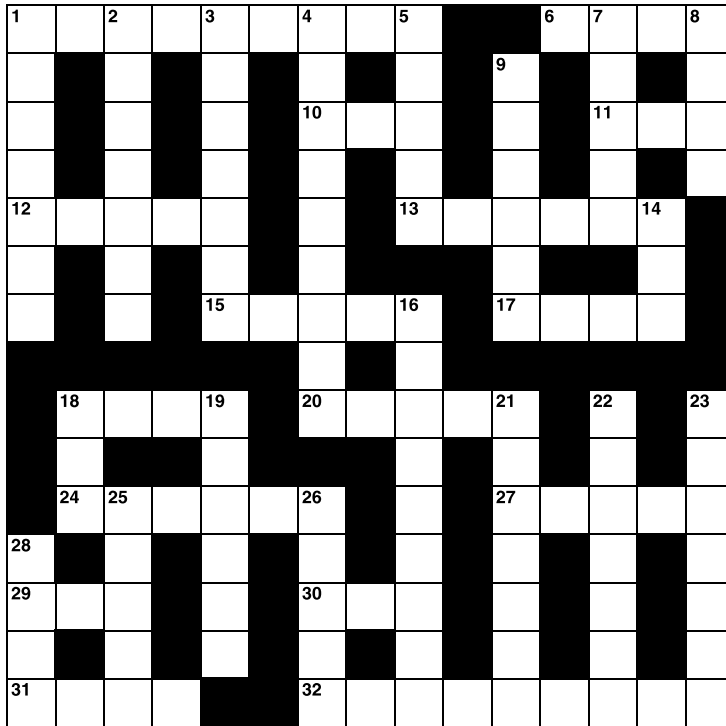
### ACROSS

- 1 Worship (9)  
6 Personal identity (4)  
10 Enjoyable (3)  
11 Massage – (3)  
12 Where one might go to ride a horse (5)  
13, 1-down Sender of anonymous love letters (6)  
15 In moments of excitement, the heart – (5)  
17 Protected (4)  
18 Romantic flower (4)  
20 Emit (5)  
24 Cosmetics (4-2)  
27 Fertile spot in a desert (5)  
29 Cuddle (3)  
30 Skill (3)  
31 What you watch on a date to the movies (4)  
32 Relaxed in manner and

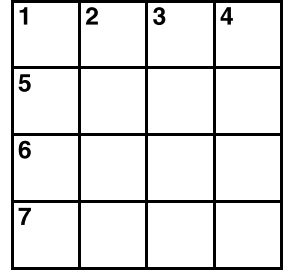
attitude (4-5)

### DOWN

- 1 See 13-across (7)  
2 A thin sheer fabric (7)  
3 Inebriating spirit (7)  
4 To inspire with unreasoning love (9)  
5 Dressed to the – (5)  
7 To produce feelings (5) – in love (4)  
9 Social events (6)  
14 Fancy date attire (3)  
16 Lovers who are meant to be (9)  
18 Cane spirit (3)  
19 Happenings (6)  
21 Expressing feelings (7)  
22 Raw fish (7)  
23 Snogging (7)  
25 Spiritual messenger (5)  
26 Holiday transport (5)  
28 Dinner preparer (4)



## 4x4



### ACROSS

- 1 Affection for another person  
5 Teen–  
6 Evil *Bond* character (2,2)  
7 – the table for a romantic dinner date

### DOWN

- 1 Colloquial: dashing young troublemakers  
2 Even this hideous giant can find love  
3 Air one's frustrations  
4 Greek god of love

## WORDFILL

### 3 LETTERS

AIL  
CIA  
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SPA  
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TEA  
TIE  
TOE

### 4 LETTERS

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DAUB  
GODS  
GORE  
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IOTA  
MIEN  
MITE  
NEON  
OAKS  
SLED  
STIR  
SUCK  
TILT  
TREE  
VINE

### 5 LETTERS

APRIL  
CIVIL  
DRONE  
HOOTS  
PETER  
SPEND  
TULIP  
VEERS  
  
FORTES  
PLASMA  
RETYPE  
ROOSTS

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COURIER  
RECALLS

### 8 LETTERS

HOLINESS  
PLATEAUS

### 9 LETTERS

BOTANISTS

### 13 LETTERS

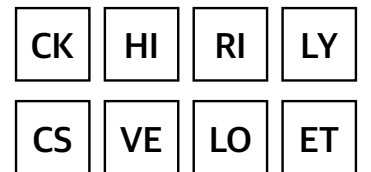
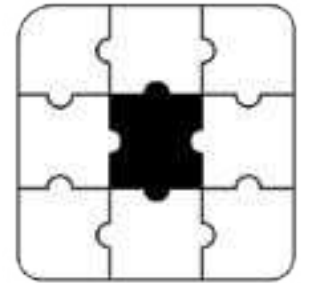
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### 15 LETTERS

ST VALENTINE'S DAY

## EDGEWORD

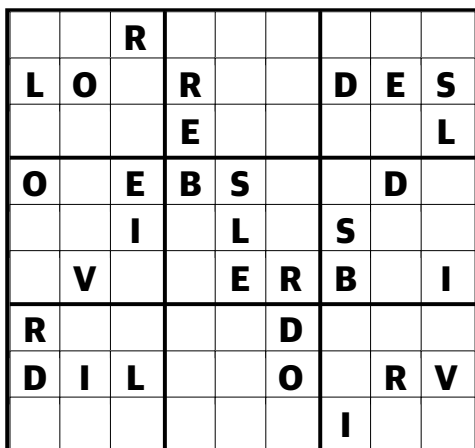
Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



There may be more than one combination.

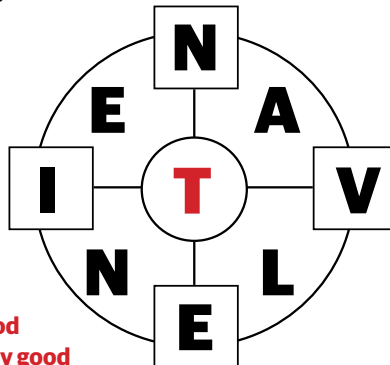
## LOVEBIRDS SUDOKU

To solve the Valentine's Day Sudoku puzzle, every letter from the word LOVEBIRDS must appear in each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no letter can occur more than once in any row, column or box.



## 9-LETTER WORD

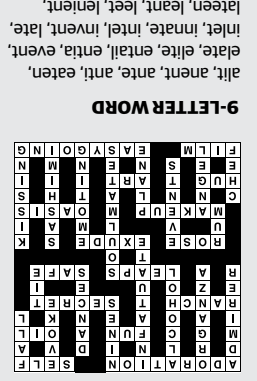
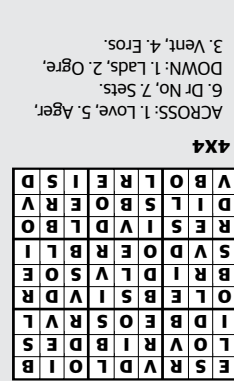
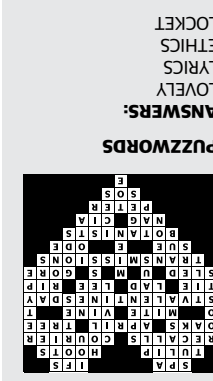
Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included, and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".



20 words: **Good**  
30 words: **Very good**  
40 words: **Excellent**

## SOLUTIONS

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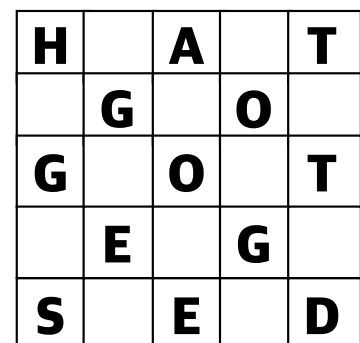
## QUIZ

- Who started the tradition of giving a box of chocolates on Valentine's Day?
- Who came up with the idea to print messages on heart-shaped lollies?
- And what year did that occur?
- Who is the Roman god of desire and affection?
- The Basilica of Santa Maria in Cosmedin, Rome, displays what related to St Valentine?
- Who officially declared February 14 as Valentine's Day, at the end of the fifth century?
- What year was the movie *Valentine's Day*, featuring Julia Roberts and Anne Hathaway (pictured) released?
- Who wrote the popular Australian novel *Picnic at Hanging Rock*?
- Name the spacecraft that entered orbit around 433 Eros on February 14, 2000?
- What song, which became the anthem for the counterculture of the '60s, did The Beatles release on July 7, 1967?



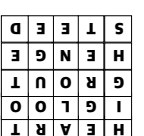
ANSWERS: 1. Richard Cadbury 2. Daniel Chase 3. 1866 4. Cupid 5. His skull 6. Pope Gelasius 7. 2010 8. Joan Lindsay 9. *NEAR Shoemaker* 10. *All You Need Is Love*

## 5x5



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

There may be more than one possible word step answer.





# The Tartarus battle begins

This week CQ Today continues looking at cattleman Sir Graham McCamley's recollections from his book, *Roads in the Sky*.

Our sixth excerpt details Graham's first property acquisition and his courting days with the love of his life, Shirley Tindale.

In 1954, at the age of 21, Graham took his next significant step.

With his father, he inspected a property called Tartarus, two hours from Rockhampton.

It was an 18,000-hectare block of scrub and brigalow, with 1500 head of cattle.

The scrub land on Tartarus needed developing Graham could see.

The block had first been surveyed almost 100 years earlier by explorer Henry Horst Brown, who followed hard upon the Archers (of Central Queensland exploring fame) in 1854.

The property had three more owners between 1859 and 1954. It was purchased by Jarvis Collins in 1927 from the Public Curators' Office for just £51, a bargain due to the infestation of prickly pair.

Two days after Graham inspected the property, the then owners, the Logan brothers, accepted an offer of £28,000.

"I bought the property because I loved the river, the Isaac, and it adjoined Dad's property Kaiuroo," said Graham, who borrowed money to buy the land.

"I paid £28,000 for the land and some cattle, financed by an overdraft at the Bank of New South Wales, which Dad guaranteed."

Graham said his father told him that the best way to train a young man and get some sense into him was to give him a big overdraft and an even bigger patch of brigalow suckers. So far he was on track.

The Logans packed their goods and chattels and left Tartarus on 10 October; the only equipment left behind on the property was an old horse-drawn dray. Graham took over, bringing along from Eulogie his six camp-

## ROADS IN THE SKY

SIR GRAHAM MCCAMLEY



draft horses and trusty worker Stan Larson.

"Elsie Logan, Bruce's wife, left the big pantry in the detached kitchen full of non-perishable food for me."

The spring and early summer was wet on Tartarus and they welcomed any clear days.

One of the biggest headaches, Graham could see, was going to be the brigalow.

Although some areas of non-scrub on Tartarus had been rung by the two previous owners, the regrowth had begun. The river country was overrun with brigalow and coolibah suckers.

At the same time as Graham had begun the long process of transforming Tartarus and battling the brigalow, an integral part of his future was being written.

He began to court an extraordinary young lady. She was certainly beautiful but it was more than that. She had a presence which people connected with, and respected, the moment they met her.

Graham had had a lot of girlfriends in the past, and his father could not refrain from phoning him when he heard that his eldest son had taken Shirley Tindale out to make a foursome with Jeff and Anne.

"Dad said, 'Don't you dare take Shirley out unless you are serious! She is too good for you!'"

At the time Shirley and Graham met, she had been working in the office at Queensland Primary Producers in Rockhampton since leaving school.



Graham on Flicka, his sure-footed camp draft mare.

Before meeting Shirley, Graham's mother had been the stabilising influence in his life, along with his sister Mavis. Both were vitally important to Graham.

"I used to rely on Mum and Mavis a lot to keep me on the straight and narrow. The road everyone else takes is wide and well-lit, but to follow Jesus, the way is narrow and poorly lit."

Now it would be Shirley who would be the light of his life, her luminosity on the road ahead.

Sir Graham's, book *Roads in the Sky*, is avail-

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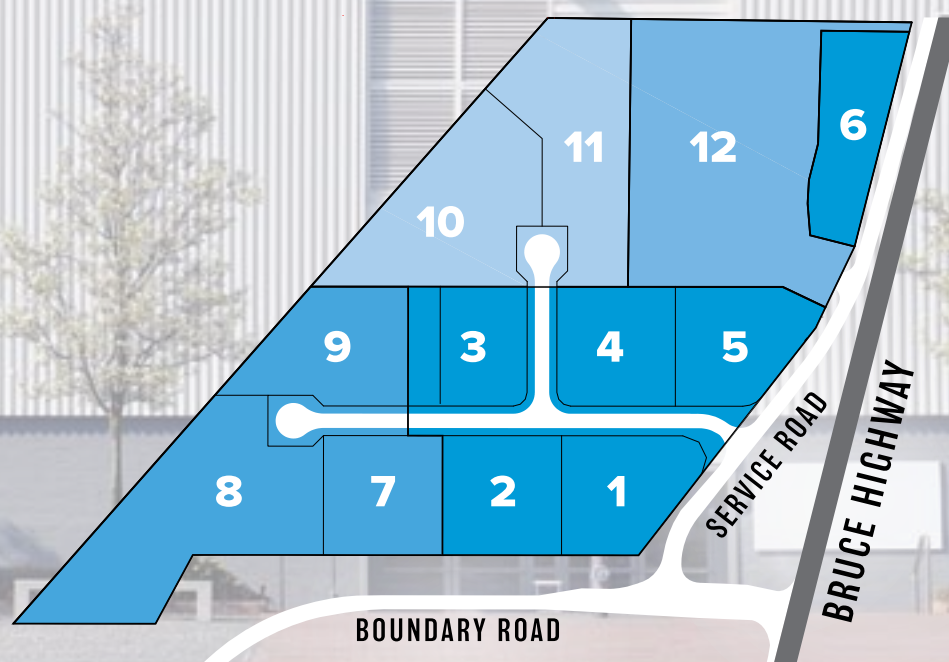
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# Styles of CQ

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## A charming TV journalist

When it comes to style for TV appearances, you might have noticed that women who work as TV news anchors or presenters have a certain kind of style which distinguishes them from other professional jobs. They certainly don't dress up casually like they might normally do in real life, nor do they overdress like they're going to a cocktail party.

Lindsay Veremis, a TV journalist who is also an expert on 'styles for TV appearances', often writes about this subject on her blog [anchoredinelegance.com](http://anchoredinelegance.com).

She emphasises the importance of paying attention to what we wear during a TV session because what looks great in person doesn't always work well on camera.

In her article 'How to Dress for a TV appearance', Lindsay recommends solid bold colours and avoiding busy patterns, especially narrow stripes, because they are distracting and seem to wave on the camera.

She also suggests wearing tailored slim fit attire and avoiding baggy or loose styles because they will look messy, especially in the seated segment.

Wearing makeup is also important, as Lindsay notes, because studio lights or HD cameras are really bright, and so makeup helps define your features and prevents a ghost-like look.

Last week, on chimpanzee Gandali's birthday at the Rockhampton Zoo, I was lucky to meet with Lizzy Aboud, a TV reporter for 7News Central Queensland, to talk about her work outfit.

She looks charming in a lovely beige pink dress by Forcast, which she bought online from The Iconic. Lizzy bought the dress for work and said her casual style was completely different. She likes loose clothes like linen pants and loose tops, a stark contrast from what she wears for work.

The dress that Lizzy wears is in between the pencil and A-line styles. A smart choice, especially for outdoors reporting work because it looks clean and formal enough, yet it still allows her to move comfortably compared to a tightly fitted pencil dress.

Lizzy also confirmed that a TV journalist should avoid wearing anything "too patterned", especially checked prints because they look fuzzy on camera. And that's why she chose her block colour dress.

When asked more specifically about the perfect colours to wear on TV, Lizzy said that even though she wasn't wearing a particularly bright colour on the day, it is recommended that a TV journalist wears bright colours like bright blues or bright reds.

Her beige pink dress is actually a nice-looking colour for her skin tone and her brown hair. The asymmetrical hemline is interesting



Lizzy Aboud in her work outfit.

because it makes a petite lady look taller. And I love that little ruffle side or cascade effect on her dress. It looks feminine on her slim waist and straight figure.

The two little black button details on the centre belt look sweet with her little black purse. They also match her much-loved black shoes.

When looking from the front side, her shoes look like a pair of pointed high heels, which I thought would be less than comfortable to walk in. But when she turns around, I can see that they are actually block heels! Another smart decision by Lizzy, as these shoes look very formal and elegant but also feel very comfortable to walk in.

Lizzy also looks beautiful with her nice wavy hair and neat makeup, which she does herself in the morning. She also wears a pair of earrings from Oroton and a subtle necklace, confirming what Lindsay wrote in her article, that simple jewellery is best for a TV appearance as it is more friendly to the microphone.

All in all, this stylish CQ reporter nailed her appearance and looked totally smart out on duty.



Lizzy on duty.

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### 100 Springfield Drive Norman Gardens



Pulling up at this property you are instantly impressed by the beautiful presentation of this home, but it is as you walk through the front door that you are truly blown away! Three spacious living areas plus dining room has all the family gatherings more than covered and the huge timber kitchen has to be seen to be believed with enough cupboards and bench space to suit even the fussiest of cooks.

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342 Denham Street Extended  
West Rockhampton

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This little West Rockhampton gem is situated on a large corner allotment overlooking the beautiful golf course. Inside the house is in perfect condition with beautiful polished floorboards, fresh paint and a mix of modern louvre windows and original coloured/ frosted glass. The sleepout/ office or additional living area is a great bonus to this two bedroom home with its good flow from the front door right through to the modern kitchen with enough room for a breakfast table.

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5/5 Protea Avenue  
Norman Gardens

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Situated in the heart of Norman Gardens in a small complex is where you will find this good size, three bedroom unit. The property boasts a large open plan lounge, kitchen and dining area which then opens out onto the entertaining area. There are three good size bedrooms with built in cupboards all serviced by a centrally located bathroom and separate toilet.

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Situated on a 1503m2 elevated block and offering stunning views over North Rockhampton from the wide verandah and entertainment areas, this rendered two story home will delight. Entry to the home is on the top level where you will find the kitchen, living and bedrooms. Downstairs has a large media room with sliding doors to the backyard. There is also a powder room meaning guests don't need to go upstairs making this not only the ideal family home but great for entertaining also

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135 Plahn Street  
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This four bedroom home is sure to tick all of your boxes. The kitchen is spacious and overlooks the dining area with a breakfast bar and the living area at the front of the house was complete with built in shelving. The bedrooms all have ceiling fans and three have built in wardrobes. A separate shower and bath feature in the modern bathroom upstairs while the downstairs bathroom services the rumpus area perfect for a kids hangout. With front and back covered patios ready to enjoy the Central Queensland weather year round.

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# PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS

A bright, modern kitchen with white cabinetry, a stainless steel refrigerator, and a large window overlooking a desert landscape. The kitchen features a white countertop, a stainless steel refrigerator, and a large window that provides a view of the desert. The room is well-lit with natural light from the window and a ceiling light fixture.



# HOME WITH POTENTIAL

A photograph of a living room. A large blue sectional sofa is positioned against the wall. A wooden coffee table is in front of it. A window with red curtains is on the right. A colorful quilt is draped over the sofa. The floor is made of wood.

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A photograph of a two-story house with a balcony and a staircase leading to the entrance. The house has a light-colored exterior and a dark roof. The balcony is enclosed with a railing. The staircase is made of wood and leads up to the entrance. The house is surrounded by a lawn and some trees.

An aerial photograph showing a rectangular plot of land. The plot is outlined in red. The dimensions are labeled: 50m on the top and bottom edges, and 40m on the left and right edges. The area inside the plot is labeled '1900 m²'. The plot is situated next to a road on the right side.

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# Gardening

Neil Fisher



## Tropic tones

I love this time year as there are always so many flowering plants in our gardens. And the tropical weather lends it to a variety of showy plants, but a question I often get asked is what would be the most colourful tropical plant for our local gardens?

The plant fits that description in the Heliconia, one of nature's wonders and a stunning addition to any garden.

Heliconias are a large-leafed, tropical plant with vibrant lobster-claw flowers, being closely related to ginger, bananas and the Bird of Paradise.

Possibly the most exotic-looking tropical flower in cultivation, Heliconias are vigorous growers in tropical areas. However, in regions such as Central Queensland, success depends on how tropical the conditions can be made. Heliconias can be used as landscape plants, preferring warm, protected areas for example, close to the house in a north-easterly aspect is ideal.

Heliconias are native mainly to tropical America, although their increasing popularity in the horticultural and the flower industries mean that these plants are now grown in nearly all tropical and many sub-tropical regions of the world. It is not known how many different forms of Heliconias exist, with more than 450 proposed botanical names for species, varieties and hybrids, and over 200 cultivars and common names in use in the commercial trade.

There are many varieties of Heliconias to choose from, with colours ranging from vibrant reds and oranges, through to yellows and greens. The flower itself is actually very tiny with the colourful display created by the enclosing bracts.

Most Heliconia varieties will flower once the fifth leaf has emerged, if conditions suit. Once a bloom is spent, removing the stem at the base will allow new shoots to appear and help promote continuous flowering, as they only flower once per stem.

Heliconias can vary from 0.5 metres to three metres in height and will spread to around one metre. Remember if the temperature drops below about 10 degrees, the leaves can turn black.

Heliconias grow from a tuberous root called a rhizome. Therefore these plants grow best when planted in clumps in the garden which can then be divided as they expand. This enables the flower colour to be replicated, giving unity to a landscaped garden.

Heliconias prefer slightly acidic soil and abundant supply of water. Use a fertiliser that is high in nitrogen and phosphorous. A heavy mulching can help protect rhizomes in climates such as Central Queensland where



Heliconia Daintree.



Heliconia subulata.

growing conditions can be less than ideal for these true tropical plants.

Heliconias can be grown successfully in pots or large tubs for both outside or in sunny indoor locations. They grow and multiply rapidly, so once the pot becomes crowded, the foliage can be cut back and rhizomes separated and repotted. They are generally very hardy, but watch for scale, mealy bug and mites when growing these plants in tubs or indoors, and avoid draughts from air conditioners.

For the best display of these tropical plants I would visit The Flower Box in Richardson Road in North Rockhampton.

### DID YOU KNOW

During hot weather soil moisture can drop to such a level that your plants can become damaged, with brown tips or margins on the leaves typical symptoms. Another early sign is wilting leaves. Mulching around plants and in the gardens helps to prevent the soil from drying out as quickly and also keeps the ground cooler.

You may have noticed that the lawn never becomes hot like an adjacent concrete path, but have you ever wondered how its leaves keep cool in the full sun. A major factor is loss of heat by radiation.

Evaporation of water from the leaves also produces a cooling effect. Another important factor to consider in their keeping cool is that the leaves have a big surface area relative to their volume. However in very hot weather the soil can become dry and affects both plants and lawn alike. If this happens or your plants are seen wilting, water the soil as soon as possible.



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# Rural Matters

## Farmers do love the reef

By AgForce Reef Taskforce chair Alex Stubbs

You'd be hard-pressed finding a Queenslander who doesn't love the Great Barrier Reef - that includes our state's farmers.

That's why it both saddens and infuriates me to know that the reef and our farming community are being politicised by some, including the World Wild Fund for Nature (WWF) and green groups like them.

On its website, WWF says their mission is to "conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth", and I have no argument with that.

What I take exception to is that they and others like them - often driven by an insatiable need to continue to secure grant funding while we grow food - don't care who they have to destroy to do it.

With their sophisticated cells of well-trained lobbyists infiltrating positions in governments, universities, and businesses, WWF make it their mission to lay the blame for problems with the reef at the feet of farmers, knowing it doesn't come easily to us to fight back, knowing we don't usually mobilise en masse, knowing, therefore, that we're an easy target.

The reef is an emotional issue. It's a symbol of sorts - grand, beautiful, one of a kind. If it is suffering somehow, if the sea life that rely on it for their survival are at risk, and you point the finger at agriculture long enough, hard enough, by association alone your work is



AgForce says WWF unfairly lays the blame for problems with the Great Barrier Reef at the feet of farmers.

done for you.

But poke and prod at anything long enough and it will usually begin to fight back.

Agriculture isn't fighting back with hollow rhetoric or baseless claims though, the sort of science cherry-picking and conflicts of interest (see funding needs above) rife within WWF and organisations like it.

We're using (and want to use it much more) big picture, long-form, unabridged science.

The latest example of flawed science from WWF throws further doubt on the often-cited claims from greens groups that runoff from pesticides used by farmers on their proper-

ties damages the reef and are "seeping into the food chain, including into fish and seafood".

In the study, titled 'Chemical pollution on the Great Barrier Reef', undertaken in conjunction with Griffith University, researchers off Townsville found thousands of unidentified chemicals in the blood of migrating green sea turtles who call the reef home.

That raises some questions: If they're unidentified, and the chemicals used by agriculture have already largely been identified, then what are they, how they can be assessed as toxic, and why call for more regulation of the agricultural industry in reef regions?

Further muddying the reef's pristine waters,

the co-founder of the Cairns Turtle Rehabilitation Centre, Jennie Gilbert, said recently that we shouldn't rule out the effect medications taken by humans, which are regularly dumped out to sea, are having on the reef and the sea life that inhabit it.

It's why AgForce is calling for the list of chemicals currently monitored in the reef to be expanded to include human pharmaceuticals.

Agriculture already goes to great lengths and considerable cost to limit potential runoff from properties to the ocean - ocean that is already hundreds of kilometres away in the first place.

In addition, since 1992, the federal government's National Residue Survey has been randomly testing food products we produce for export in Australia for any traces of pesticides, veterinary drugs, and environmental contaminants. Wild-caught seafood has been 100 per cent compliant, with no chemical residues detected. There is no evidence of chemicals in seafood eaten by humans, as is claimed in the WWF report.

If others are, however, so confident that they have agriculture correctly pegged as the villain, why not support AgForce's and other industry groups' calls for the Federal Government to establish an Office of Science Integrity to guarantee quality assurance of the science used to inform reef policy?

I'll tell you why - because it doesn't suit the WWF's and other greens groups' agendas.

## Good Brahman at CQLX Gracemere

CQLX Gracemere combined agents had an increased yarding of 4228 head on February 3, comprising of 1998 steers, 1629 heifers, 321 cows and 147 bulls.

Overall a good quality offering with a big percentage of well-bred Brahman cattle a feature of the sale. Condition was also forward, with the exception of many of the cattle drawn from Marlborough, St Lawrence and west towards Middlemount, an indication of the season in these districts.

Restocker orders again increased this week, along with one extra feeder and the usual processors being present. Competition was strong although across the board prices eased slightly.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

- Watermark Pastoral, Bluff sold 12 Brangus Cross steers to average 314kg @ \$5.38 to return \$1690
- Cedarvale Pastoral Co, Ubobo sold a run of

Brahman x No 9 steers to av 361kg @ 453c/kg returning \$1637/head

- SJPC Pty Ltd, Homebush sold 102 Grey Brahman No 0 steers to av 271kg @ 498c/kg returning \$1349/head
- Rosewood Cattle Co, Morinish sold No 0 Droughtmaster steers for 606c/kg weighing 188kg returning \$1138/head
- DJ Parsons, Raglan sold a run of Brahman feeder steers to average 438c to reach a top of 484kg to return \$2123
- D Bishop, Morinish sold Droughtmaster cross steers to 580c weighing \$1146
- S & S Borg, Sarina sold a quality line of brahman steer to top at 422kg weighing 392kg to return \$1655 head
- Mt Stuart Trust, Capella sold No.0 Brahman Feeder Steers for 436c/kg to average 403kg to return \$1760/head
- Branxholme Pty Ltd, St Lawrence sold a line of 116 Grey Brahman No.0 Steers to

average 568c/kg weighed 268kg to return \$1522/head

- Montrose Grazing Company, Marlborough sold No.0 EU Brahman Steers to for 576c/kg weighing 248kg to return \$1,431/head
- M & K Brown, Dululu sold 3 Brangus cows weighing 551kg @ 315c/kg to return \$1738
- Spelta Grazing, Gogango sold Santa x cows for 311c/kg weighing 572kg returning \$1780/head
- A & V Gabel, Wowan sold Brahman cows to 313c weighing 623kg to return \$1951
- Wieland Trust Duaringa sold Speckle park cows & calves for \$2700/unit
- Trent Matthews, Kalapa sold 5 cow & calves for \$2625
- JR & LA Edgar, Morinish, Sold No.0 Red Brahman Heifers for 540c/kg weighing 222kg to return \$1200/head
- S & D McAulay-Powell, Marlborough sold



There was a big percentage of well-bred Brahman cattle at last week's CQLX sale.

- 191 heifers to average 518c/kg weighing-160kg to return \$828.
- C & N Bird, Wowan sold prime Charbray heifers for 354c/kg weighing 540kg returning \$1912/head
- Wales Grazing Biloela, sold heifers topping at 390c/kg at 500kg to return \$1950/head
- Koorinal Pastoral, Goovigen, Sold Brahman Cows & Calves for \$2,525/unit

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# Storms give heat relief

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Central Queenslanders suffered from the oppressive heat on Sunday and Monday.

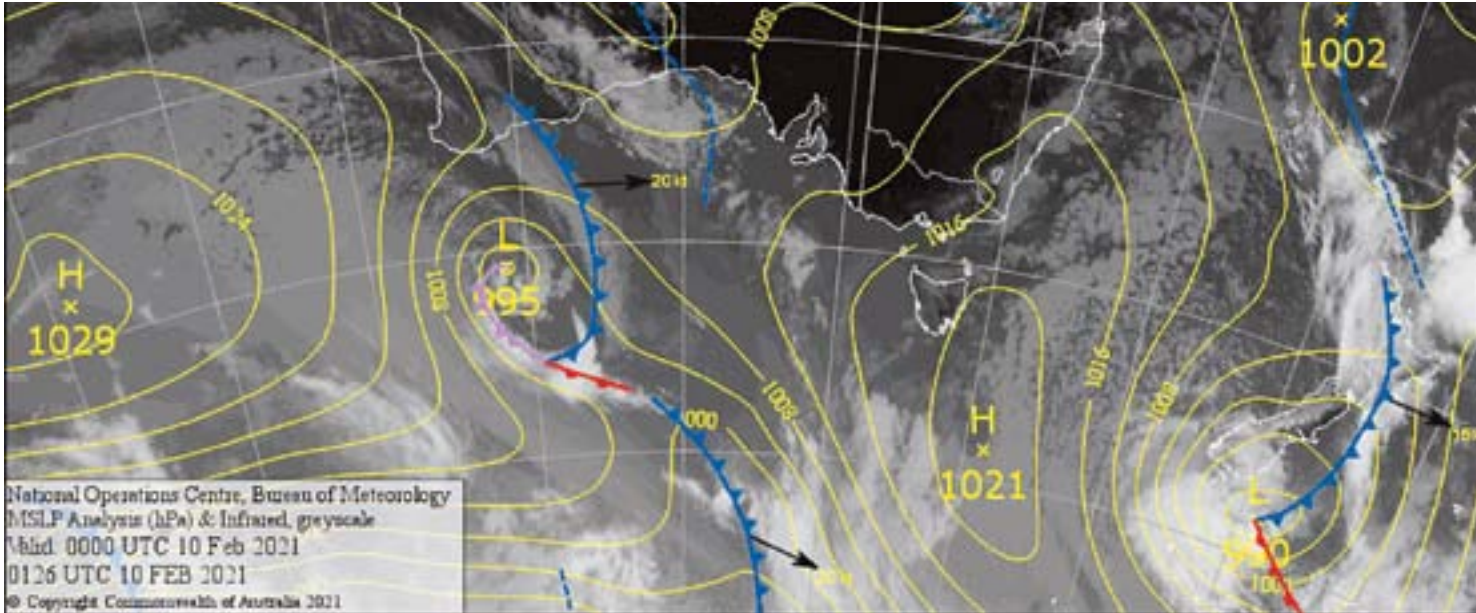
Maximums in the River City got to 38.2C Sunday and 37.7C on Monday. Thangool got to 39.7C and most of western Capricornia was very close to 40C during Monday. It was approximately 60C in the direct sun. That was unbearable!

Even the coast was affected, with Gladstone reaching 35C and Yeppoon 33.5C. The Apparent Temperature (AT) in Yeppoon at 1pm was 37.5C. The NNE Sea Breeze gusting 27 knots (50kmh) dropped the AT to 25.5C at 3.30pm.

The humidity in Rockhampton did not get below 72 per cent on Monday as every person was oppressed by hottest temperatures for the year. All the while, the South East Trades Winds (SETW) were finding their way up the coast, reaching Cape Moreton around midnight Sunday then Double Island Point (south of Bundy) at 6am Monday with gusts over 60kmh and a storm.

The storms developed and extended about 150km inland, progressively hitting all the towns in Wide Bay and eastern Burnett. They struck Gladstone around 2pm with winds gusting over 50kmh near the coast. The Rocky storm was preceded by rolls of thunder just after 3.15pm with the AT around 40C. One storm split off and hit Nankin and Cawarral about 3.30pm. Then there was a storm over South Rockhampton at 4.13pm, dropping the AT down to a comfortable 25C at about 4.44pm just as the storm eased off. Most of the heaviest falls in Rocky were to the south and some places missed the double figure rainfalls.

Top falls were 27mm at Jardine Street and 21mm at the airport. Some rainfall reports: Wandle 20mm, Penlington 19mm, Davis Street 18mm, Lamington 13mm, Frenchville 12mm, Musgrave 10mm, Gracemere 6mm, Parkhurst 4mm. Other falls of note were: Biloela 42mm, Broadmeadows 34mm, Williamson 34mm, Kroombit Tops 31mm, Byfield 31mm, Sam Hill



29mm, Miriam Vale 25mm, Yeppoon 24mm, Theodore 22mm, Benaraby 16mm, Marlborough 13mm, Raglan 11mm, Yaamba 8mm, Gladstone 8mm, Boyne Island 7mm.

The trough associated with the SETW continued north, mainly east of the Bruce Highway hitting St Lawrence with a weak storm about 6pm then Mackay around 9pm Monday. Falls in the western Pioneer Valley got over 50mm. Then it continued into the Burdekin which is rather rare as most stop around CQ. Townsville was woken around 1am on Tuesday by loud cracks of thunder and 61mm of rain, and Cairns around 4am as storms hit the Atherton and surrounds. Temperatures in CQ dropped by 5-6 degrees on Tuesday as the SETW brought relief from that excruciating heat.

Boaties in Keppel Bay - Byron said the winds were light with almost calm seas early Sunday. Around 12pm the NNE Sea Breeze ramped up

quickly around 1pm with gusts to 55kmh and seas a very uncomfortable 1.5 to 2 metres inside 45 minutes. On Monday, the winds were NNW gusting 20-25kmh then the slowly increasing to 45kmh with the SETW hitting around 8pm with gusts over 52kmh. Seas ramped up to 2 metres with peak waves to 3 metres.

In WA, the bushfires that raged east of Perth for a week scorched over 10,000 hectares and 80 homes. The fires were finally extinguished by an extra tropical low that moved over Perth on Sunday.

## FORECAST

The high in the southern Tasman is in the vanguard for the SETW to continue for the east coast. Maximums should be in the early 30s for the early part of the week, then gradually rising to around 34C. It will possibly be 35C inland for Capricornia on Saturday.

Then it gets a little tricky! As the ridge weak-

ens, the SETW eases and winds become lighter E/NE in the afternoon. Great for the boaties over the weekend.

Then a SETW near Fraser (which can stall and make me a liar) will try and reach the Capricorn Coast late Monday. In southern Queensland, a trough develops very close to the Bruce Highway. Isolated storms may extend from Bundy to Emerald late on the weekend. Storms will likely develop south of the Capricorn Highway and then track north late Monday into Tuesday.

This all depends on a low developing near New Caledonia. It may stall the whole process if it gets east of the 160 Meridian. If it stays near the International Date Line, then the SETW should stimulate the process like last Monday, giving some cooler relief with coastal brief showers which may reach the Bruce in the tropical north. The monsoon has weakened temporarily. Signs are it may not be finished yet!

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### BAXTER, ALAN NORMAN

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*Aged 82 years.*

Loving husband to Pam. Much loved father to Norm, Kathy and Ellie and their respective families. Adored Grandpa and Great-Grandpa.

Family and friends of Alan are respectfully invited to attend a celebration of his life to be held in the Chapel of the Rockhampton Memorial Gardens, Hartington Street, Nerimbera, Friday 12th February 2021, commencing at 10.30am

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### BENNETT, Roy

Of Evans Street, North Rockhampton  
 Passed away peacefully on  
 Friday 5th February 2021  
*Aged 82 years.*

Dearly loved Husband to Jeanette (dec). Adored Father and Father-in-law to Gordon and Kaylene, Peter, Laurie and Donna. Loved Grandfather and Great grandfather to his family.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Roy's Life to be held at the East Chapel Rockhampton Crematorium on Thursday 18th February 2021 commencing at 10am.

Life member of the Berserker Soccer Club.

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### BUTCHER, Keith Morgan Ross

Of Harwood Street, Park Avenue  
 Passed away peacefully on  
 Saturday, 6th February 2021  
*Aged 63 years*

Dearly loved Husband to Robyn. Adored Father and Father-in-law to Adam and Stacey, Lindsay and Hallie, Brendan, Alyssa and Caleb.

Grandad to Jack and Nash. Uncle and Brother to his Family. Wonderful friend and mate to many.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Keith's Life to be held in the East Chapel, Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday 12th February 2021 commencing at 2pm.

Keith's Family would also like to thank the CIPU Unit and Oncology Team at the Rockhampton Hospital for their care.

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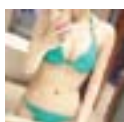
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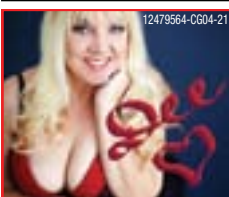
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## CORA, Tosie William

Late of North Rockhampton.  
Passed away peacefully on  
Saturday 30th January 2021.

**Aged 71 years.**

Loving Son of Robert and Fay Cora (both dec)  
Dearly Loved Husband of Pauline.

Loving Father and Father-in-law of Stella, Joseph,  
Paul (dec), Judi and Selwyn, Tosie (Jnr), Danielle.  
Cherished Grandfather and Great-grandfather of  
Tomeka, Shi-lee, Wayne, Leroy, Preston, Zac, Tristan,  
Christopher, Tarryn, Sharissa, Chase, Tremaine, Elias,  
Yamah, Wade and Ivy-Rose.

Much Loved Brother, Brother-in-law, and Uncle of  
Ethel, Margaret, Roberta, Nyoka, Robert,  
Mark and families.

Much Loved Son-in-law and Brother-in-law, and  
Uncle of Phyllis and Sonny (dec'd) Rutherford, Gina,  
Annette, Susan, Michelle and families.

A Service to Celebrate the Life of Tosie  
was held on Wednesday 10th February 2021.



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## DEARDS, Ross Warwick

Late of Yeppoon.  
Passed away on Friday 29th January 2021.

**Aged 43 years.**

Dearly Loved Husband of Barb.

Loved Father of Isabella, Olivia and Robert.  
Loving Son of Richard and Helen Deards.

Loved Brother of Stewart and Brother-in-law of  
Karen, Joanne, Marian and Gina.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to  
attend a Service to Celebrate the Life of Ross to be  
held at The Villa on the Beach, 105 Matthew Flinders  
Drive, Cooee Bay this Saturday 13th February 2021  
commencing at 10:30am



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## GUY, Beverley Phyllis

Of Bakara Street, Wandal  
Passed away peacefully on  
Friday 5th February 2021

**Aged 80 years.**

Dearly loved Wife to John (dec). Adored Mother to  
Dougal (dec) and Megan, Nicole Smith.  
Loved Grandmother to Tah-naya, Amber, Reece.  
Cherished Sister to Glenda. Wonderful Aunt to  
Jessica, Brad, Ky Shanahan.



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Deaths

## HARRISON, Lorraine Elizabeth

Late of Bolsover Lane, Rockhampton.  
Passed away peacefully on  
Friday 22nd January 2021.

**Aged 67 years.**

Dearly Loved Wife of Graham.

Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of  
Shelly and Steve Howard, Graham 'Bill'  
and Lynda, Andrew and Jennifer,  
Liza and Steve Meyer.

Cherished Grandmother and  
Great-grandmother of their families.

A Service was held for Lorraine on  
Saturday 6th February 2021.



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## KRUGER, Shirley

of Yeppoon "Kruger's Fashion House"  
Passed away peacefully on the 7th February 2021.

A celebration of Shirley's life will be held on  
Monday 15th of February at Sacred Heart  
Catholic Church, Tabour Drive, Yeppoon,  
commencing at 10am.



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## MARKWELL, John William

Passed away peacefully on  
Thursday 4th February 2021.

**Aged 86 years.**

Dearly Loved Husband of Glenda.

Loving Father of Debra Foster, Jo-Anne Foster,  
Ronald (dec'd), Paul Markwell.

Cherished Grandfather and Great-grandfather  
of their families.

Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend  
a Service to Celebrate the Life of John to be held  
Graveside Mount Morgan Cemetery this  
Tuesday 16th February 2021 commencing at 10am.



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*Rest in Peace*



Deaths

## PATTESON, Helen Patricia

Passed away peacefully on  
4th February 2021.

**Aged 77 Years.**

Much Loved Sister, Sister-In-Law, Aunt,  
Great Aunt and Respected Friend to many.

Family and Friends are warmly invited to  
attend Helen's Funeral Service to be held  
at the East Chapel of the Rockhampton  
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commencing at 11am.



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## SOLOMON, Jeremiah Boland



Passed away suddenly on  
31st January 2021.

**Aged 22 Years.**

Loving Son to Sandra and Barry.  
Brother of Simeon, Shadrach (Dec'd).

Uncle to Tyreek.

Grandson to Arnold Bird & Mary Hegarty  
(nee Brown), Lindsay & Betty Boland.

Nephew to their respective families.

Family and Friends are warmly invited  
to attend Solomon's Funeral Service  
to be held at the Rockhampton Baptist  
Tabernacle on Norman Rd,  
12th February 2021, commencing at 10am.

For those who cannot attend, this is the  
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## SPENCER, Noel Struver

Late of Rockhampton  
Passed away peacefully on  
Sunday 17th January 2021.

**Aged 89 years.**

A Private Service was held for Noel on  
Monday 25th January 2021.



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## JOHNSON, Sheryl Marie

Of Gracemere, passed away peacefully on  
Friday 5th February, 2021.

**Aged 62 Years**

Much Loved Mother and Mother-In-Law of  
Marie & Rob, Lance, Clinton and Leisa.

Loving Nan of Elijah, Riley, Aaliyah,  
Kayla, Yulara & Logan.

Loved Daughter of Jean Scott (dec'd).

Loved Sister, Sister-In-Law and Aunt.

Relatives, Family and Friends are  
respectfully invited to attend a  
Funeral Service for Sheryl to be held at the  
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## KITCHINER, Dianne Winifred

passed away peacefully at home at Glenlee on  
Monday 8th February, 2021 surrounded by  
her loving family.

**Aged 66 Years.**

Dearly Loved Wife and best mate to Darryl (dec'd).

Much Loved Mother and Mother-In-Law of Nigel  
and Shelley, Averil and Jolene.

Cherished Nanny of Jake, Darcy, Ennika,  
Cobin and Alice.

Loved Sister and Sister-In-law of Bev and Vince Holder,  
Charmaine and Tom Meyers (both dec'd) and Aunt of  
their respective families.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully invited  
to attend a Memorial Service to Celebrate the Life of  
Di to be held in the Conference Centre, Korte's Resort  
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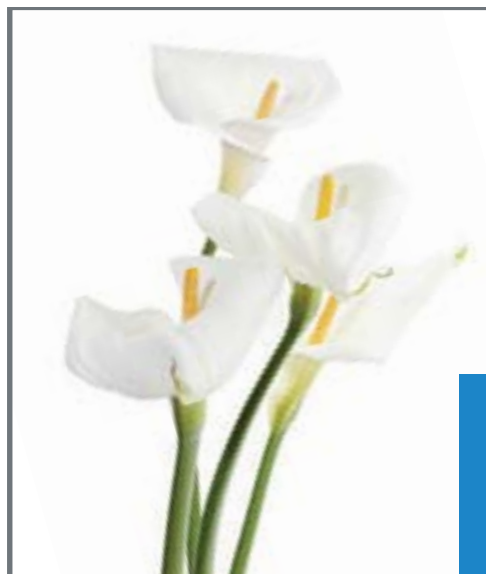
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The Rockhampton Division 1 team: Dean Bunt, Aaron Malone, Damien Ling, Richie Pershouse, Tim McMaster, Rowan Coombes, and club captain Steve Condon. Absent: Daryl Myles.

# Golfers' grand final glory

By Gurney Clamp

The Keppel Zone pennants were decided with four grand final matches held on Sunday afternoon at the Rockhampton Golf Club.

The Rockhampton Division 1 side walked away with the top prize by beating Yeppoon 4-3 in the grand final - securing the club's second consecutive season victory.

The Yeppoon Golf Club did secure a title victory in the inaugural ladies' competition, winning 4-3 against the Rockhampton club.

Yeppoon then doubled its grand final tally

by defeating Emu Park Golf Club 5-2 in the first ever Division 3 grand final.

Rockhampton tied Yeppoon's double when it was successful in beating Yeppoon 4-3 in the second division of the pennants competition.

The top match-play winners for 2020-21 season were Rockhampton's Division 1 player Greg Black with five wins, and Yeppoon's Division 2 player Jeff Inglis with five wins. Emu Park's Tony Kneen was the best in the third division with four wins, and Rockhampton's Caitlyn Cox secured five wins in the ladies' pennants.



Ladies' Pennants winners, Yeppoon: Michelle McNamara, Elaine Stewart, Nadine Battillana, Sarah Antcliff, Nyree Malone, Alicia Perkins, Keri Wilson, and Gaylene Wode.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. What American golfer was embroiled in a cheating scandal during the recent Farmers Insurance Open?
2. In which country was NBA star Kyrie Irving born in?
3. In what year was the 50th NFL Super Bowl held?
4. How many players are there in a game of beach volleyball?
5. What were the first Olympics to feature softball as an event?
6. How many periods are there in an NHL ice hockey game?
7. How many frames are played in a standard game of ten pin bowling?
8. In what year did the Brisbane Bears join the VFL?
9. On what continent was the Dakar Rally held in from 2009-19?



Mick Fanning

10. What racetrack will host the opening round of the 2021 Supercars Championship?
11. What is the colour of the middle ring on the Olympics logo?
12. Who is the CEO of the AFL Women's competition?
13. Which team has NFL quarterback Tom Brady played for since 2020?

14. Who was the last driver to win a title for Ferrari?
15. Which team finished last in the BBL for the past two seasons?
16. Which Australian hurdling champion competed in the two-woman bobsleigh at the 2014 Winter Olympics?
17. How many times has surfer Mick Fanning been the ASP World Tour champion?
18. Who holds the record for the most goals in A-League history?
19. Which legendary actor finished second at the 1979 Le Mans 24 Hour race?
20. Who is the only player to score more than 1000 career runs for the Australian women's Test team?
21. As well as playing professional rugby league and rugby union, Israel Folau also played Australian rules football for which AFL team?
22. What year did Adelaide last host the Australian Formula One Grand Prix?



Lauren Jackson

23. Which Australian Baseball League team is based in Queensland?
24. The ACT/NSW Country Comets compete play which sport?
25. Australia's national orienteering team is known by what nickname?
26. Marrara Oval and Traeger Park have played host to AFL games in which Australian state or territory?
27. Australian basketball great Lauren Jackson won WNBA Championships in 2004 and 2010 playing for which team?
28. With competing teams including the Perth Suns, Tweed Heads Ospreys and Murray Steamers, BPL is the acronym for which made-for-television sports league?
29. Which Adelaide-born Australian tennis professional had a career-high singles ranking of world No.8 in February 2005?
30. The NFL's Kansas City Chiefs are based in which US state?



# Out in the deep with Dags

By Darryl Branthwaite

February certainly is a time to celebrate, with summer storms, steamy days and saltwater barra now back on the menu.

Last weekend we saw the second Shimano King of Kings fishing tournament to be held in Yeppoon.

This teams event attracted competitors from across Queensland, with many not knowing the local knowledge like Brett and Brenton, who came up from Hervey Bay to test their skills against some very formidable teams who had an intricate knowledge of the local system.

In this case, the boundaries were set from basically Stockyard Point in the north, to The Narrows in the south and all the way east to the Capricorn Channel.

There were a few teams from the Gladstone region, like Justin Nye and his lad Logan, and Liam Jones and a team from Complet Angler, along with my lad Matty and his good friend Thomas Hayes. There were also teams from GPC, APLNG, and GLNG among others.

The lads from Hervey Bay managed to clean up the GT category with two fish 1300 millimetres and 1090 millimetres, and the combined total just pipping the local favourites.

Matty and Tom were just pipped in the final count up, missing the Tuna category by just two centimetres.

Young Logan Nye took out the Trevally section and was placed seventh junior overall so we were all very happy for him. His world famous in Gladstone dad Justin told me that Logan just loves chasing the goldies and is very good at it.

All in all, this was a very well-run event with over 1000 individual fish caught and measured before being returned to the water.

It looks as though it could be coming a little further south next year in the first week of the barra season opening, taking advantage of the net-free zone but also the amazing system and harbour we have in Port Curtis.

Matty was trialling some new lures called Diawa Bait Junkie jerkshad. These white seven-inch soft plastics were inhaled by many



Brenton's 130-centimetre GT from north Yeppoon.



Capricorn long tail tuna are everywhere.

species and the only other lures used were the Halco Rooster popper for the GT, and the Duop 140mm sinking stick bait for the Long tail Tuna.

Right across the region the fishing was red hot though, with many reports of people losing their catch to sharks.

Many would say to just move around a bit, but they do follow you and with a couple of flicks of the tail they can scoot over 200 metres to where your fish is sending out messages as it struggles to fight against you.

The outlook at the time of writing this column was looking reasonably good, with the wind and sea dropping out on Saturday and Sunday.

If you are new to the region like Hervey GT kings Brenton and Brett, you could do what they did when they looked up their charts and pointed to a place that looked "fishy", and off they went. The rest is history, so they say.

**Hooroo,  
Dags.**



Matt with a solid Cape Cap trout.



Tom Hayes showing off a Black Jew caught off Cape Cap.

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## The best of the Shimano king of kings

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# On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day - this is Tony.

**HOW** exciting it was to see Marway win at his first outing in Sydney at Warwick Farm on Australia Day.

Marway had won a host of races at Callaghan Park when trained by John O'Sing before being transferred to Mark Newnham at Randwick.

Raced by the Sturgiss family from out The Caves way and the Wagner's from Springsure, Marway was the Rockhampton Jockey Club Horse of the Year in 2019.

By all accounts, trainer Newnham has a very big opinion of Marway and is expecting more wins to follow.

Marway was another success story from the catalogue of the Capricornia Yearling Sales in Rockhampton.

Incidentally, those sales will be held again at the Robert Schwarten Pavilion at the Rocky Showgrounds on Sunday, 11 April.

The CYS is run in conjunction with the RJC, Central Queensland Thoroughbred Breeders Association, and Magic Millions.

Early indications are that there will be in the vicinity of 100 yearlings in the 2021 catalogue.

These include good drafts of the champion stallion Better Than Ready, as well as a sizeable number of yearlings by the champion former New Zealand based stallion Power.

Power's stock are winning races all over the world.

As well, Raheen Stud, Warwick has a classy number of yearlings by their first season sire,

the champion New Zealand juvenile Heroic Valour.

I'll make further announcements as soon as possible so keep reading this column and the RJC Facebook page.

**WE** are always planning ahead over here at Callaghan Park, which brings me to one of our most popular race days of the year - the St Patrick's Day races on Saturday, 13 March, which is always a colourful occasion.

Green, of course, is the most popular colour of choice to fit in with the Irish theme.

In recent years the Pimm's Party at the Park has been a resounding success and on 13 March it should be no different.

The Pimm's Party package represents great value at \$120 per person.

The cost includes entry, and a drinks and food package located in the covered betting ring. This allows for great views of all the track-side action, and there will be live music as well.

Tickets are naturally being pre-sold and details are available from the Rockhampton Jockey Club Facebook page.

Don't forget, of course, the RJC races again at Callaghan Park on this coming Saturday, 13 February.

**DON'T** be too disappointed with the run of Rocky racing's latest boom horse Bustedup when he finished third in Brisbane last week.

Jockey Justin Stanley said after the race that he felt Bustedup was not suited by the hard track at Eagle Farm.

"I felt just a few little things went wrong but I am sure he is capable of winning in Brisbane," Stanley said.

Bustedup is trained by Rockhampton's



Jockey Kate Southam was all smiles at Callaghan Park a couple of weeks ago.

Clinton Taylor, who the week before took recent Callaghan Park winner Finucane Missile down to Brisbane to start.

Finucane Missile finished fourth in his race.

"He went well and certainly didn't disgrace himself. I was pleased with his effort," Taylor reported.

Both Finucane Missile and his stablemate may appear again soon in Brisbane so be on the watch for them.

Another local horse that will probably head south to Brisbane shortly is the Ricky Vale-trained Rockhampton Cup winner, Absolut Artie.

The grey is in great form after winning first-up at Callaghan Park and running a huge and courageous race when third under 63.5 kilograms to Daunting Queen at Callaghan Park on last Saturday week.

I expect that the astute Vale will seek out a middle-distance open handicap race for Absolut Artie in Brisbane, where he should come in

on close to the minimum weight. The grey is a model of consistency and will be hard to beat in whatever race Ricky Vale chooses for him.

**I HAVE** told you previously of the surprise I got in seeing Justin Stanley at the early morning barrier trials at Callaghan Park on Monday, 1 February.

Stanley had ridden at race meetings throughout Queensland on the six days consecutively before Monday. I am sure he didn't make the flight from Brisbane for practice so I perused his rides at the trials and jump outs.

Justin won trials on Little Ivy for Clinton Taylor and Moonlit Rose for John Wigginton. Moonlit Rose caught my eye in running fast time and is capable of winning soon.

In the jump out heats the corresponding morning Stanley scored on the Taylor-trained Kinky Dreams, which also impressed.

So, I would suggest you keep an eye out for those Stanley ridden horses.

## Star athletes shine on the eve of the branch champs

By Rebecca Devine and Liam Emerton

The Yeppoon Surf Life Saving Club hosted the third and final junior carnival on Sunday with over 200 competitors showing up.

Junior swimmers from Emu Park, Tannum Sands and Sarina came together for the final junior three-point carnival of the season.

The carnival is important for our local young athletes to have a good practice prior to the upcoming Wide Bay Capricorn Branch Championships.

Tannum Sands' under-11s age managers Matt Canniffe, Sophie O'Neill and Abby-Rose Churchward said their nippers had a ton of fun and were super pumped for Branch Championships in a fortnight.

"There is a bit more at stake for the under-11s than the others because they need to place in the top six for individual events and

top three or four in the team events at Branch to qualify to compete at the Youth State Championships next month," said O'Neill.

"Abby and I are hoping that we can share some of our race preparation plans and strategies to help them overcome any race day nerves, because that was us only five years ago."

Under-11 hopeful Cooper Sporton is looking forward to competing at his first Branch Championships with the Tannum Sands cap.

"We moved here from the Sunshine Coast last year and joined Tannum this season," said Sporton.

"I love that we can do the ocean events here without the massive waves that we got on the Sunshine Coast; when you are little, sometimes it was too hard to get out past the waves."

"We (Tannum nippers) did a development



Under the watchful eye of water safety, the under-13s complete their board race.

Picture: REBECCA DEVINE

camp at Currimundi in January and there was big surf, but I felt stronger and more confident because I have been able to work on my board paddling technique and skills in the smaller waves at Tannum.

"I hope I can qualify for States in the Board

and the Ironperson and maybe some of the team events too."

The nippers have one last weekend to prepare before they head to Emu Park for the 2020-21 Wide Bay Capricorn Junior Branch Championships from 19-21 February.



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# Crocs’ wonderful Waitangi Day

By Liam Emerton

On Saturday there was an important day of culture, togetherness and rugby with a Waitangi Day Rugby carnival hosted by the Cap Coast Crocs. Three men’s teams, two women’s squads and two over-45 teams competed in a full day of rugby action at the Cooe Bay Rugby Field, which was followed by a traditional New Zealand Hanga.

It was the fourth consecutive year the day had been held at Yeppoon with New Zealand, Australian and Fijian teams all lapping up the sunshine and the great atmosphere.

The day of celebration came at an emotional time for the local region of Yeppoon, with the tragic passings of Peter Bartlett, who coached and taught many of the players participating in the tournament, Rhys Yore, who played several games for the Crocs, and Masada Iosefa, who was an influential local Fijian sports star.

An emotionally-charged Haka opened the proceedings and dazzled the crowd before the traditional opening match between the men’s New Zealand and Australia teams took place.

But the Fijian Barbarians were just too tough to beat in the men’s competition, taking out their third consecutive shield.

It was then the women who put on a show with the two teams, Australia and New Zealand, showing off in a back-and-forth contest.

The ladies played three matches across the day with Australia pipping New Zealand to win the best-of-three series.

The Masters’ match between players from down south and the Crocs over-45s finished the afternoon off with a great contest before the crowd and players joined together for the Hanga. The traditional feast topped off a great day for the club and town of Yeppoon and Cap Coast Crocs president Alex Green said it was very well received.

“It’s a great start to the year,” he said.  
“Everyone gets to come down and play footy, not just from our club, but all clubs throughout the region.  
“It really brings everyone together for the long year coming ahead.  
“We didn’t have a single bit of bad feedback - everyone just had a great day.  
“And everyone loved the Haka performance and the Hanga at the end of the day so it was great.”



Dalveen Mererai offloads the ball mid-tackle. 227995

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Dan Memmott throws a bullet pass.



The Barbarians and Australian teams ready to lock into a scrum.



New Zealand’s Chay Maree swings the ball to her left.

## From the fairways

### YEPPOON LADIES GOLF

#### Results

On Tuesday, 9 February the ladies played a 4BBB Stableford event.

Trophy donors were Hazel Coombs and Lyn Goan.

- Overall winners: Lynell Collins and Liz Moss 45 Points; 2nd - Lyn Goan and Hazel Coombs 42 points C/B; 3rd - Kathy McPhail and Betty Dann.
- Nearest the Pin
- Captain’s shot, hole 6: Delroi Bolger 29cm; hole 8: Young Jin Hendrie ITH; hole 11: Hazel Coombs 1.36; hole 16: Lynell Coombs 1.22.

### ROCKHAMPTON VETERANS

On Monday, 8 February 29 men and 12 women played a single versus Par, which by all reports was very popular with the members who played. The day was very muggy and uncomfortable and got a bit too much for some of our members. The women’s winner was Mary Willis with +3, who not only beat the women but thrashed the men as well. The runner-up was Karen Baker with -3. Rundown: Barbara Funch -4, Lorry Donaldson -4, and Nola Taylor -6.

- Pin shots: Number 2 - Mary Willis 44cm, number 7 - Helen Wastell 72cm, number 11 - Barbara Funch 30cm, and number 18 - Helen Kirn ITH.

The men’s winner was Des King with +2. Runner-up was John Anderson with +1. Rundown: Glen Watt Sq., Ralph Brown Sq., Greg Jones -2, Noel Russel -2, and Robert Blair -2.

- Pin shots: Number 2 - Peter Dawson 6m 26cm, number 7 - Des Pill 47cm, number 11 - Evan Fenning 2cm, and number 18 Des Pill 13cm.

Next week is opening day and we will play an American Foursomes. If you’re not familiar with the way the game is played, don’t panic. I will have the conditions of play printed out for you, which you can pick up when you collect your cards. The day will cost \$12 and will include lunch.

If you will be playing, but don’t intend to stay for lunch, please let us know, or if you won’t be playing but will be coming for lunch also let someone on the committee know. This is for catering purposes.

# There’s a new leader in the Capricorn Challenge

By Liam Emerton

The Frenchville Sports Club Capricorn Challenge Cricket competition is heating up after a Gladstone-based team picked up a huge win this weekend.

In Round 9 of the local comp, the two top teams - The Glen and Gracemere Bulls - faced off at Sun Valley Park in Gladstone on Saturday.

And it was the home side which picked up the victory and in the process, leapfrogging the Bulls on the table.

The Glen won the toss and sent the travelling side in to bat, hoping for an early wicket. However the Bulls’ openers Luke Johnstone and Mark O’Keeffe made a strong start with a partnership of 54 runs.

But soon after Johnstone - who made 25 runs - was dismissed, a mini-collapse in the top order ensued with two more wickets falling for a combined four runs.

That left the visitors at 3/58 with Todd Harmsworth and Kristopher McDonald left at the crease.

The two put on a solid partnership but Harmsworth was caught out by Harrison Rideout on 11.

With the scoreboard reading 4/81 a strong total was still salvageable, however, none of the remaining six batsmen would score a total over double-digits.

And eventually, the Bulls were knocked over for just 127 runs.

The pick of The Glen’s bowlers was Jason



Asher Colley about to hit a solid pull shot in his side’s victory over Rockhampton Brothers. 228087  
Picture: LIAM EMERTON

Seng, who finished with a total of 4/22, from eight overs - which included three maidens.

Seng’s teammates, captain Sam Lowry (2/7 with three maidens), Rideout (2/27 with one maiden), and Bede Bouzaid (2/31) evenly split the remaining wickets.

In the reverse innings, Gracemere’s bowlers came out firing, with Kade Horan knocking over two prominent batsmen in Waqar Yunus (3) and David Heymer (4) to make the score 2/16.

However, The Glen’s captain and opener Lowry continued his purple patch of form, combining with Nathan Cobb to produce a 56-run partnership.

Lowry, who finished on 39, was eventually dismissed by Justin Peacock as Cobb remained dominant in the middle.

Michael Heyman was the next man in and had to accelerate the score and did just that scoring 19 runs from 18 balls.

Samuel Pitt (3) was then cheaply knocked over before Seng came out to help finish the job for the home side.

Seng remained unbeaten on 15 runs from 12 balls while teammate Cobb finished the match with a game-high 40.

The duo combined at the end of the match for 21 runs and won the match with 1.2 overs

remaining and five wickets in hand.

In the other match played on Saturday, the Capricorn Coast Parkana hosted the Rockhampton Brothers at Yeppoon Showgrounds.

Cap Coast lost the toss and was sent into bat making a total of 126 runs.

Liam Saxby (25), Daniel Caldwell (24), Asher Colley (22) and Ryan Welsh (17) all made solid totals for the Parkana.

Down 6/62 the Rockhampton squad looked to be down and out however a strong partnership between captain Luke Reid and number eight batsman Arun Praveen brought the side within 19 runs of the required total.

But as fate would have it, Reid was run out on a game-high 47 as the four remaining Brothers’ batsmen could manage just four extra runs.

That meant the Rockhampton Brothers were bowled out 15 runs short of the necessary tally, giving Capricorn Coast a tight victory.

The third scheduled match between Port Curtis Cavaliers and the Frenchville Falcons was not played due to the Cavs having insufficient players available.

In Round 10 of the Capricorn Challenge, the Frenchville Falcons will return from their week break to face league leaders The Glen.

The Rockhampton Brothers will host the Gracemere Bulls in their Round 10 clash while the Port Curtis Cavaliers are scheduled to play the Capricorn Coast Parkana.



# Swimmers dive right in

By Liam Emerton

Central Queensland swimmers are preparing for a strong weekend with the 2021 Queensland Sprint Championships right around the corner.

The shorter sprint race event will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Brisbane Aquatic Centre, with a majority of our Central Queensland Swim Clubs sending large teams.

Rocky City, Caribee, Emerald, Blackwater, Yeppoon, Gladstone South and the Gladstone Gladiators have all confirmed their squads for this weekend.

Those six clubs combined are sending 123 kids to the state championships - all with hopes of great success in the pool.

From those numbers, Gladstone South and Caribee are preparing to send their best-ever numbers.

Gladstone South is taking 30 kids to Brisbane this weekend, while Caribee was excited to announce that it has 25 swimmers taking to the pools.

The Yeppoon Sharks will have 20 swimmers attending, Emerald Swim Club said it will be sending 17 athletes including eight first time attendees, and Rocky City will have 14 representatives. The Gladstone Gladiators will be taking 10, and Blackwater will have three keen swimmers ready to race.

Emu Park and Boyne Island are expected to send plenty of athletes down to Brisbane as well.

That would see over 130 swimmers from Central Queensland competing this weekend - a great sign of how our young athletes are performing in the pool.

*The confirmed team lists heading down to Brisbane are as follows:*

■ **Gladstone South:** Dax Andrews, Zilzee Andrews, Connor Asher, Ryan Asher, Hannah Balisnomo, Kai Chinner, Ella Cox, Finn Jefferis, Tilly Jefferis, Milly Sharpe, Jasmin Thorne, Laylah Pimm, Layla Gibson, Samuel Graham, Reed Gennings-Smith, Beth Gennings-Smith, Harley Wilkinson, Jesse



The Gladstone Gladiators will be out in force this weekend at the QLD Sprint Championships

Hayden, Josh Platten, Maddie Whitaker, Ella Whitaker, Gisele Herholdt, Ross Currie, Preston Loosmore, Colby O'Flanagan, Isaac Slack, Sophie Slack, Bianca Natoli, Jovi Bax, and Braedon O'Brien.

■ **Gladstone Gladiators:** Annabel Cox, Kai Devine, Rhys Horner, Charlotte Irvin, Ashton Little, Dallas Plunkett, Shianne Plunkett, Jordie Que, Ysabelle Scott and Grace Wright.

■ **Rocky City:** Tayrn Roberts, Lachlan Kuss, Sally Vagg, Jack Lynch, Ty Lynch, Amelie

Smith, Elizabeth Moor, Kurt Lynch, Molly Cottam, Thoman Bytheway, Jamie Rodgers, Alex Rodgers, Ashton Rodgers, and Renee Schluter. **Coach:** Shane Kingston.

■ **Emerald Swim Club:** Tegan Sprought, Zac Sprought, Tori Sprought, Ashley Sprought, Meg Backus, Taylor Dockerty, William York, Adelaide York, Kyle Taylor, Saphron Davis, Angus Crawford, Jackson Hardgrave, Eve Osborn, Joseph Osborn, Peyton Watson, Connor Moore, and Tom Lewis.

■ **Blackwater:** Grace Hill, Henry Hill, and Chloe Crook.

■ **Caribee:** Charli Borg, Deanna Brown, Spencer Brown, Kourtney Draper, Thomas Draper, Chloe Egerton, Hayley Hallam, Jorja Hallam, Hannah Kelly, Jack Kelly, Pippa Kelly, Danielle Kennedy, Bailee Love, Cooper Love, Sam Maurer, Koda Milburn, Lauren Moody, Hamish Nolan-Munns, Harley Nolan-Munns, Jack O'Brien, Danielle Schultz, Julia Schultz, Tyler Seagrott, Levi Thomsen, and Amber Webber.

## Fresh upgrades are lighting up the Sharks in style

Boyne Tannum Sharks FC last night unveiled new field lighting in a major boost for the club, following successful funding applications through the Queensland Government and Gladstone Regional Council.

Mayor Matt Burnett was in attendance alongside Football Queensland (FQ) Central Region general manager Andy Allan and the club's 11 committee members, with Gladstone's Talent Support Program (TSP) and Skill Acquisition Phase (SAP) program trials serving as a backdrop to the lighting launch held on Thursday, 4 February.

Boyne Tannum Sharks FC president Jeff Wells said the new lighting would have a huge impact on the club.

"We were devastated last year being unable to hold games on Field 2 due to poor lighting, and the club had to spend a significant amount of funds just to get Field 1 up to a playable standard," Wells said.

"Having two fields available once more and all halogens on Field 1 replaced will mean increased revenue on game nights through our canteen, and significantly lower power bills moving forward.

"We had 35 teams in 2020 and these lights are essential as you can imagine for mid-week training."

The project was made possible after Boyne Tannum Sharks FC received funding through the Queensland Government's Gambling Community Benefit Fund and Gladstone Regional Council's Community Projects Grant, and Wells said the club had a number of other infrastructure goals it is now working towards.

"It means everything to have support at all levels of government. At the end of the day we are all just trying to serve the community and the funding they provide is essential for not-for-profits such as ours," Wells said.

"We have two main goals - extend our playing surfaces to accommodate growth within the club and target a clubhouse. We have 40-plus years of history and nowhere



The Boyne Tannum Sharks FC committee at the unveiling of their new lights.

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to display it or for members to call home and come together."

Region general manager Andy Allan said improving infrastructure through projects such as Boyne Tannum Sharks' lighting upgrade is key to supporting the growth of the game in Central Queensland.

"I'd like to congratulate Boyne Tannum

Sharks FC on the upgrade of their field lighting, and commend them for their efforts in securing funding to improve their club facilities," Allan said.

"It is fantastic to see our clubs actively engaging with government to secure infrastructure funding, something which is a focus for Football Queensland following the release

of the Strategic Plan and the Strategic Infrastructure Plan.

"We are committed to securing the support of government to help deliver football's infrastructure needs, and only by improving the quality of facilities can we continue to provide high-quality participation experiences and support the growth of our game."





## The Goats charge in Roma

By Liam Emerton

The Roma Rugby 7s tournament has a huge following, and on the weekend several of our Central Queensland teams made a big impact - none more so than the Gladstone Goats, which took down their three group stage opponents and topped the table undefeated.

They fell at the semi-final hurdle but had a great tournament and showed that the side has gelled in a short time together.

President Aubre Harmse went south to Roma for the event and said it was all the players had a great time.

"It was a good trip for all the guys, especially the new boys and getting to know them," he said.

"We didn't go into the comp with too many expectations.

"What we've achieved was pretty good - where we won all three of our pool games and ended up being on top of our pool.

"Then we just lost to the Stags in the semi-final."

Harmse said that the 7s competition wasn't a pre-season tool for the club but more of a bonding experience.

"We didn't use it too much for the preparations for this year," he said.

"We did it for a bit of fun and a bit of fitness.

"And a bit of comradery for the boys.

"All the boys got along really well.

"We've got a bunch of guys hanging around the club again this year.

"So it's great to see."

The Gladstone Goats' next hitout will likely be against Blackwater Rugby, which Harmse



The Gladstone Goats at the Roma 7s.

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said will be a good test of the Goats' ability.

"We're just trying to finalise some dates and it'll either be here or in Blackwater," he said.

"It'll be good to get back out there and work on some new combinations that our coach is looking at running this year.

"It'll be good to see what he has planned for the team and how we stack up against a side that's not normally in our comp."