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Kenzie Eccles gets close for a cuddle with the llamas at the petting zoo.

## A record breaker

By Liam Emerton

The Mount Larcom show was as big as they come for the town with an estimated 9000 plus people entering through the gates.

Saturday was the biggest day of the two-day event, with roughly 7500 patrons enjoying the food, fun and festivities of the great show.

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## Barnaby is back again

By Matthew Pearce

Senator Matt Canavan has assisted his mentor Barnaby Joyce to reclaim the National Party leadership this week.

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Senator Canavan resigned from his position as Minister for Resources and Northern Australia in early 2020 after an earlier bid for the National Party leadership by Mr Joyce.

**See page 2 for the full story**

## Hydrogen a step closer

Gladstone's hydrogen dream is one step closer to reality, with Australian Future Energy signing a Memorandum of Understanding with one of Japan's leading general trading companies.

Under the MOU, Itochu Corporation will explore potential investment in Gladstone Energy and Ammonia Project.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher and Mayor Matt Burnett welcomed the plan.

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By Sean Fox

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Senator Matt Canavan says Central Queenslanders need a 'megaphone' for their voices to be heard.

# Barnaby is back!

By Matthew Pearce

Senator Matt Canavan has helped his mentor Barnaby Joyce retake the National Party leadership.

Mr Joyce will return to the deputy prime minister role after defeating Michael McCormack in a leadership spill in Canberra earlier this week.

Mr Joyce secured a majority in the 21-member party room after Senator Canavan moved a spill motion.

Senator Canavan resigned from his position as Minister for Resources and Northern Australia in early 2020 after an earlier bid for the National Party leadership by Mr Joyce.

The Rockhampton-based senator told CQ Today that he believed regional Australia needed a 'fighter'.

"We need a megaphone, it's hard to get the voice of the 30 per cent who live outside capital cities to be heard in Canberra, you have to raise your voice to do that," he said.

"Michael was a man of impeccable integrity, strong work ethic, no questions about that, but we need someone who maximises the opportunities for the jobs in our coal mines, our factories, our farms.

"Those industries are under attack, there are people who want to shut down the major economic drivers of the Central Queensland economy.

"I know from experience that Barnaby is our best hope of fighting against those forces of Mordor that would like to take away our jobs."

In 2018, Mr Joyce resigned his ministerial and leadership roles after acknowledging that he was in a relationship and expecting a child with a former staffer. But Senator Canavan said he believed Australians were ready to move past the scandal.

"I think pretty much every Australian goes through issues in their life but most of those issues aren't played out on the nation's front pages," he said.

"It was tough time for Barnaby, but tough times make for stronger men. He's a stronger, better person for going through those difficult times.

"He has two beautiful boys with his new partner and I know how devoted he is to them and his four daughters.

"He's not a perfect person, not a man without his flaws, but I believe that increases the way people relate to him, they see him as a genuine authentic person.

"The wonderful thing about Barnaby is you either love him or hate him, but at least you know where he stands."

Senator Canavan said he wasn't interested in regaining a ministerial position.

"The only portfolio I'm interested in is the portfolio of Queensland, and I believe I've made an impact as 'just' the Senator for Queensland," he said

"I see it as an amazing, remarkable, honourable job and I'm enjoying that and I think the senate needs to be an independent voice for Queensland, a role which I'm happy to play.

"We've got a great ministerial team and I don't see the need for any major changes to that team, although those decisions are not going to be made by me.

"But what we need now is to unite around a new leader and focus our attention on the next election, because I don't believe the election of a Labor- Green federal government would be good thing for Central Queensland."

Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry said she would like to congratulate Barnaby Joyce on his election as Leader of the National Party.

"I have known Barnaby since before I was elected and I know he is a passionate advocate for rural and regional communities. Like me he is a proud backer of the agriculture, mining and business sectors," she said.

"I will work with Barnaby as hard as I always have to deliver for the people of Capricornia."

Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd welcomed the appointment.

"Barnaby Joyce has lived and worked in Central Queensland for many years and knows the value that the resources, agriculture, mining and other industries to the regions and the Australian economy," he said.

"He is also well aware how coal fired power stations deliver the cheapest form of electricity currently available and supports well paid jobs to the regions.

"Like myself, Barnaby is keen to engage in the nuclear power debate to bring this into our energy mix.

"His job will be to unite the party and help the coalition win the next election."

Queensland Senator Murray Watt, Shadow Minister for Northern Australia, Disaster and Emergency Management and Queensland Resources, said Central Queenslanders would be the 'real losers' of Mr Joyce's reinstatement.

"They desperately want a government that will fix the vaccine rollout and deliver more jobs in the region. Instead, the only jobs the Nationals care about are their own," he said.

"Even Michelle Landry has said Central Queenslanders expect their government to be focused on helping the region, while we're in the middle of a pandemic. Instead, we've got a government in chaos, focused on their own political power games."

Senator Watt said it was "about time National Party MPs like Michelle Landry, Ken O'Dowd and Matt Canavan focused on Central Queenslanders, not who gets the top job and who gets the bigger office".

"Unfortunately this is just more of the same self-absorbed behaviour we've come to expect from the Nationals. Every time they have a leadership spill they say they've got it all sorted, but 12 months later they're back at it again," he said.



Barnaby Joyce has reclaimed his role as Deputy Prime Minister.

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The editor's desk

A new era in air travel is arriving soon to Gladstone Airport.

Taking off from the reef city's terminal on Friday morning will be an Alliance Fokker carrying 78 lucky passengers for a special trip interstate through a new flight package.

They will lift off the tarmac in a chartered flight to Uluru, in a first for the regional airport which hopes to keep the momentum going.

It is so exciting for our region and other tourism destinations to provide a direct service, hoping to link our residents with more locations and vice versa.

There are plans for more exclusive flights of this nature at Gladstone Airport.

Expecting to boost the region's tourism sector and aviation potential, the capacity for more travel options is expansive if the demand remains.

It's exciting for the region's travellers who will no longer feel isolated from the holiday they deserve.

I can't wait to see what the future brings. Stay tuned with CQ Today.

- Sean Fox





# Beginning of new air era

By Sean Fox

A new era of air travel will take off from Gladstone Airport on Friday.

Some 78 lucky passengers will take to the sky as part of an exclusive flight package that will see them visit Uluru for an experience they will never forget.

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"I have already planned others such as an NRL overnight trip up to Townsville to see the Cowboys play on home soil, Gladstone to Launceston direct and return in January play-

ing golf at the famous Barnbougle golf course, or you could enjoy two nights in Launceston with touring," she said.

This will encourage a boost in aviation jobs with an upswing in the tourism sector throughout the region.

They will continue to support Gladstone Airport with private charters and also groups via commercial flights of Qantaslink.

Gladstone Airport Corporation's Chief Executive Officer, Mark Cachia was excited to

introduce a new era for air travel between the reef city and other tourism destinations.

"It will be great to operate a direct service for the community, and there are plans for more destinations to be included in the future," he said.

"It opens the door for us as long as there is demand."

Mr Cachia painted a different picture of how the airport had been operating during tougher times amidst the Covid-19 pandemic's peak.

"Confidence in travel was at an all-time low," he said.

And while flight schedules at the terminal are now back to pre-Covid levels, the passenger figures are still at 50 per cent capacity in the travel facility.

"We worked diligently to operate the airport through this time," he said.

However, the sad reality was that outbreaks in other parts of the country did have a flow-on effect into the town.

Now the Central Queensland facility can look forward to brighter times.

"This chartered flight gives us an opportunity to let the community see other parts of the country which helps other destinations with their accommodations and hospitality," he said.

"More flights of this kind will depend on the demand of passengers."

## CQ youth to raise their voices at summit initiative

By Matthew Pearce

Issues of significance to the region's youth will be up for discussion at Friday's CQ Youth Summit.

Held at CQUniversity's Rockhampton City campus from 10am to 3pm, the summit is an initiative of the Queensland Youth Parliament.

Member for Rockhampton Zhanae Dodd said the forum started from the idea to get the region's Youth Parliament members together to create a networking opportunity for all young people.

Youth Members in attendance will include the members for Rockhampton, Gladstone, Keppel, Burnett, Mirani, Gregory and Callide but all people from ages 15 to 25 are welcome to attend and share their views.

"We wanted to include members from the more distant parts of the region as well as they often get left out of the picture compared to Rockhampton and Gladstone," Ms Dodd said.

"We're very excited because this is the first time the Queensland Youth Parliament has met in Rockhampton."

Plenty of issues will be up for discussion and nothing will be off the table.

"I want to talk specifically about issues with our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people, including things like racism in schools and access to equal oppor-



Youth Member for Gladstone Brooke Stone.

tunities," Ms Dodd said.

"A couple of our members really want to talk about university pathways, specially for regional and rural young people because it can be harder to make that connection - you'll be offered CQU or something locally but it's harder to connect with opportunities down south.

"We really want to discuss opportunities for rural and regional young people, as a lot of those opportunities seem to go to Brisbane



Members of the Queensland Youth Parliament in Canberra.

and the South East. We want to make sure we have those opportunities here as well."

The roundtable discussion will be opened up to any topics that other young people from the community want to talk about.

"We'll see what comes to the forefront, but we know that the environment and mental health issues were something that was talked about in our meetings as well."

Queensland Youth Parliament bridges

the gap between legislators and youth in Queensland. Youth Members are the voice of youth in their electorates, advising politicians and decision-makers across the state.

If you'd like to attend the forum, register your interest by going to [docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd6A\\_oCjwoEyUiu0Ik-mKgqqep7uommCwKGkPEeEmr37c12lbQ/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd6A_oCjwoEyUiu0Ik-mKgqqep7uommCwKGkPEeEmr37c12lbQ/viewform) or email [youth.governor@ymcaqyp.org.au](mailto:youth.governor@ymcaqyp.org.au)

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Auckland River, Gladstone.



An historic view of Barney Point.

# CQ's history comes to life

By Matthew Pearce

You could own a piece of the harbour city's history with one of Australia's most significant photographic collections going up for auction. The Rose Stereograph Company Collection includes more than 100,000 items dating back to 1880.

Moments captured in time include original images of the old Gladstone Post Office, Auckland Creek, Gondoon Street, and even an Imperial Airways flying boat landing. Photos from down down the road in Rockhampton include the Fitzroy River, the Botanic Gardens, St Joseph's Cathedral and the Range Convent High School boarders' residence, along with many others.

From Yeppoon, there are images of Ross Creek Bridge, The Causeway, Cooe Bay, St Ursula's College and many more.

Lloyds Auctions chief operations officer Lee Hames said the original glass negatives in the collection captured the most iconic moments in Australian history.

"Some may even change the course of history," he said.

"This has to be one of the most important photographic collections in Australia if not the world.

"We believe this to be a world first, to offer these tangible original glass plates which rival any modern photographic resolution."

Noteworthy photographs include The Landing At Anzac (Gallipoli 1915), Ned And Dan Kelly's Armour (taken at trial in 1880), The Duke & Duchess Of York And Daughter Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, Phar Lap Winning The 'Melbourne Cup' 1930, Egyptian Pyramids And Sphinx, Franco British Expedition and many more.

The Rose Stereograph Company was founded by George Rose and Herbert Cutts.

In a statement, custodians Stephen and Jeffrey Cutts said they were saddened to say goodbye to a collection that spans five generations and 140 years.



The Sangoh Maru loading 22500 tons of coal For Japan and Caproca loading meat for the USA. Pictures: ROSE STEREOGRAPH COMPANY COLLECTION

"We understand that for these historically important pieces to rest with one family is to deny others the pleasure of their custodianship," they said.

Customers can bid for ownership on the

Lloyds Auctions platform and in cryptocurrency on leading NFT (non-fungible token) marketplaces for rare digital collectibles.

The auctions will continue until the end of June.



Gladstone from the air in 1926.



Gondoon Street in Gladstone.



An Imperial Airways flying boat landing, Gladstone Harbour.

Winning bidders will receive an original glass plate negative and minted NFT.

For more information go to [www.lloydsauctions.com.au/photo](http://www.lloydsauctions.com.au/photo)

## Author shares her story

By Matthew Pearce

'Virgin author' Pamela Brown will share her stories of writing and the publishing process at the Gladstone Library on July 2.

Pam's first book, Inspirational Leaders, included biographies of inspirational mentors from her working life - Central Queensland University Gladstone's Gerda Whiteley, Megan Hindmarch, Bev Moriarty and Mary Mcleod, as well Sarah McConnell, manager from Gladstone Women's Health.

In her talk, Pamela will discuss the idea behind her book - the inspiration and leadership found in her working life in Central Queensland.

"I will read passages from the book to highlight leadership and inspiration and to draw attention to unique characteristics of each biographer," she said.

She will also detail the writing process, including approaching her fellow co-authors, as well as the process of self-publishing.

"The Gladstone Library have kindly added my book to their collection and are on-selling kit at \$15 a copy and this book talk is to promote their kind support," she said.

Having sold out the first print run of her book, Pam has already completed the manuscript for her second, Malfunctions: What Possibly Could Go Wrong, which is expected to be released by the end of the year

The format of one-hour library talk, which will start at 10am, is informal and conversational with Q & A time.

Devonshire tea will be provided. Please advise of any dietary requirements. RSVP by June 25 to: Pam Brown, [pambo1954@hotmail.com](mailto:pambo1954@hotmail.com) or phone 0439 991 768.



Pamela Brown (left) with fellow biographers Megan Hindmarch And Gerda Whiteley at their book launch earlier this year.





Rob Needham emcees Gladstone's anniversary event.



Lisa Macleod with Noella Long at East Shores in Gladstone.

# Marking 70 years of care

By Matthew Pearce

Endeavour Foundation branches in Rockhampton and Gladstone have celebrated the organisation's 70th anniversary with a virtual Battle of the Bands.

Rockhampton Service Manager Rhiannon Kelly said the Endeavour Foundation filled a vital need in the community.

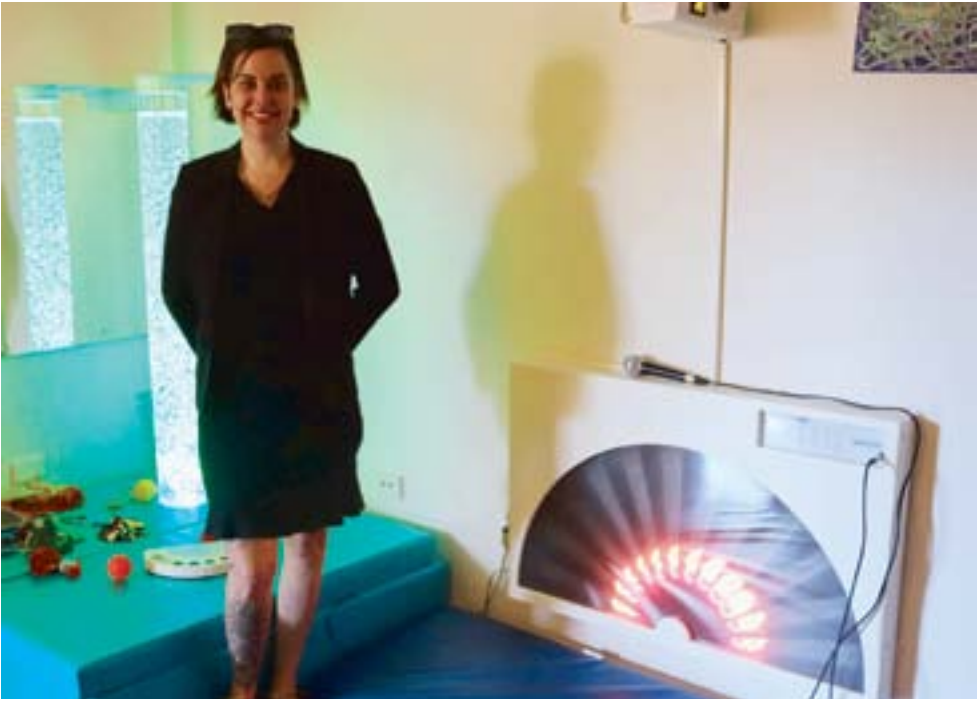
"Back in the 1950s, there was no schooling for children with a disability and a group of parents got together and formed what is now the Endeavour Foundation because they wanted inclusion for their children," she said.

"We've been in Rockhampton since 1957, originally at the Hillview School, then the Hillview Centre and now our Learning and Lifestyle Centre.

"Today, the centre has 36 customers and there's about 81 people in the whole Community Portfolio."

The Endeavour Foundation's three portfolios are Community (including the Learning and Lifestyle Centre, in-home support and community access), Home (covering independent living homes) and Work (for supported employees).

"Endeavour Foundation is one of the oldest organisations for people with a disability in Australia, as well as one of the longest running organisations full stop in the local area," Ms Kelly said.



Rockhampton service manager Rhiannon Kelly in the new sensory room.

"Looking at what we've achieved in 70 years, you can only imagine what we'll do in the future."

The Endeavour Foundation's Battle of the Bands has been running for eight years and for the second consecutive year performers with a

disability took to the virtual stage to give their all.

The theme for Battle of the Bands is 'The Future is Bright' showing that the Endeavour Foundation 'celebrates its history but remains firmly focused on the future of its services'.

One hundred performers with disability across 16 acts took part in the battle, premiering across 50 locations.

Ms Kelly said Endeavour's customers had been looking forward to the Battle of the Bands for weeks, with preparation incorporated into their cooking program, art and craft program and woodwork program.

Last year, the Rockhampton Learning and Lifestyle Centre received a \$30,000 grant from the Queensland government's Gambling Community Benefit Fund for a sensory room.

"I actually did a business case before Covid but didn't hear anything back because obviously we were shutdown for three months, then found out after Covid that we were the sole recipient," Ms Kelly said.

"Other than the special schools, there are no other sensory rooms as interactive as ours in the disability services sector.

"A lot of our customers have sensory issues and they get over stimulated with noise. Now we can offer a quiet space where where we can still roll out the program in line with our goals and they'll be just as engaged."

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# Teaming up for hydrogen

Australian Future Energy (AFE) has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with one of Japan's leading general trading companies regarding the Gladstone Energy and Ammonia Project.

AFE is a private Brisbane based company with a focus on efficient and clean energy production to meet growing domestic and international demand, with a portfolio including projects such as the Gladstone Energy and Ammonia Project (GEAP), the Surat Basin Hydrogen Hub, and the Pentland Hydrogen Hub.

Under the MOU with Itochu Corporation, Itochu will explore the potential investment in AFE, with the proceeds to be used by AFE to support part of the FEED and related works for the feasibility study of the proposed GEAP.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher welcomed the plan.

"The Gladstone region is benefiting from decades of investment from the Queensland government through our state-owned assets, setting us up to capitalise on the next wave of energy generation projects," he said.

"Gladstone's world-class deepwater port, water security through Awoonga Dam, and industry attraction via our State Development Area have all meant that Gladstone is set up to be the hydrogen capital of Australia.

"It's because of our investment that the Gladstone region has an outstanding record in development of energy exports from a standing start.

"I welcome new investment and jobs in our region and will be working hard to ensure our local manufacturers and suppliers will get a slice of the pie."

Mayor of Gladstone and Labor Candi-

date for Flynn Matt Burnett said Central Queensland had a proud history in resource extraction and energy generation.

"And now we're adding hydrogen to our diverse energy mix," he said.

"Put simply, the development of a large-scale, hydrogen supply chain in Central Queensland means more jobs in more industries.

"Locally, it means jobs in construction, utilities, heavy vehicles and importantly has the potential to be used in our existing power generation and manufacturing industries.

"An Anthony Albanese Labor government would also capitalise on the jobs boom with 10,000 new apprenticeships in industries like new energy generation.

"These apprenticeships mean more secure long-term jobs in manufacturing, meeting the

growing demand for skilled tradespeople, and capitalising on the increasing demand for diversified international energy exports."

Under the agreement:

AFE and Itochu will work co-operatively to explore the potential for the involvement by Itochu in the marketing of ammonia and other produced products from AFE's GEAP and other subsequent AFE projects and developments to global markets.

They will work co-operatively to explore the potential for the development and integration of green ammonia, green hydrogen and other renewable energy related projects in connection with the development of GEAP.

They will work co-operatively to explore the potential for additional investment, once the Feasibility Study for GEAP is completed.

For background on the project, see page 61.



The Community Solutions Employment team at the Community Solutions Community Employment Day.



Uncle Rick at the Community Solutions Gladstone Community Employment Day.

## Great day for hundreds of jobseekers in Gladstone

By Matthew Pearce

About 350 jobseekers got a glimpse of their future at Gladstone Community Solutions' Community Employment Day on Tuesday at Memorial Parklands,

Community Solutions business leader Katie Peatey said there were about 32 stalls at the community awareness event for jobseekers, ranging from employers to community organisations and Registered Training Organisations.

"This is the first event we've had of this size," she said.

"With our cohort, we find that sometimes they have very limited knowledge in what the community has to offer in addressing barriers.

"If they have substance abuse where can they go to get assistance? If they're suffering homelessness, where can they go? These are the sort of barriers people are dealing with.

"It's also about linking jobseekers with training providers and getting it out there what training is on offer in the region. Most importantly, its about having employers come along so jobseekers get to engage with employers from a range of industries."

Ms Peatey said Community Solutions had seen a 107 per cent increase in vacancies in Central Queensland alone, with strong recruitment growth observed in Gladstone.

"We've seen a rise in vacancies across the last few weeks in the hospitality industry and the community service sector.

"It's very industry based in Gladstone so there's quite a a lot of work with shutdowns as well."

Ms Peatey said Community Solutions worked with a range of jobseekers, from mature aged people to youth, Indigenous peo-



The Community Solutions Employment team at the Community Solutions Community Employment Day.

ple or people who suffered extreme mental health and other barriers.

"And then with Covid there's a lot of people who were put of of work and never been on Centrelink benefits prior," she said.

"We really care for our people and making sure we doing what we can to assist our people into employment."

Consolidated Linen Service Central Queensland operations manager Tom Roberts said the event was a great way for businesses to explain who they are, what they do and to engage informally with people looking for work.

"I've hired more than 15 staff members in Gladstone through Community Solutions and even more for my other sites up to Airlie Beach," he said.

Liam O'Tool, recruitment team leader for ESS Queensland, said he'd "had a lot of interviews and spoken to a lot of great job seekers" at the event.

"It's a valuable event. Nothing beats meeting people in person," he said.

"And it's good to get our name out in terms of what we do, who we are and the type of work that we have."



Yullarm Nuregoos cultural dancers at the employment day.





Jackson Beezley takes the new virtual driving software for a spin.

# Schools fast and furious

By Sean Fox

Virtual learning has brought together two local schools for a collaborative approach to driver training.

On the morning of Wednesday 16 June, students from North Rockhampton Special School visited the North Rockhampton State High School to utilise new software which had been provided by the Endeavour Foundation through their partnership with Queensland University of Technology (QUT).

Taking between six to 12 months to implement within a school, about \$15,000 is usually set aside for each software set-up which includes a gaming laptop, headset, and driving wheel.

Aimed to boost the students' skill set behind the wheel of a vehicle, a group of teenagers were given a session with the devices in the comfort of a classroom.

While a bond had been established between the two educational institutions, another one had already been in progress to create the virtual learning equipment.

North Rockhampton State High School Principal Kurt Goodwin was proud of their new-found partnership with the North Rockhampton Special School which had already boosted an instant connection.

"I'm really keen to have them visit us and vice versa for a collaboration," he said.

"It's essential and makes sense to share our resources."

North Rockhampton Special School student, Jackson Deezley looked up to Vin Diesel's Dominic Toretto in the Fast and Furious series.

Luckily, the virtual learning software enabled him to picture what it would be like to get behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Although, his next challenge would still be to come; his application for a learner's driver licence which will be before the end of the year.

He explained the thrill of exploring virtual reality.

"It's a little bit trippy, it actually felt like I was in a real car," he said.

"It helped boost my confidence a lot."

Meanwhile, Service Design Partner Chris Beaumont from Endeavour Foundation said the organisation had been working with QUT on virtual learning software for about five years, and looked forward to its potential growth.

"We have it in all of our services but we wanted to look at where we wanted to take it next," he said.

Now they've partnered with 17 schools across Queensland, with the only one in our region being North Rockhampton State High School who've chosen to take advantage of the driving and warehouse packages.

"What we see with a lot of young people is driving is a rite of passage," he said.

"We'd love to be in every school in Rockhampton."

Mr Beaumont empathised with students living with disabilities who watch their siblings out and about with their licences.

"Once they get that confidence, they can take it into their community making roads safer," he said.

"What we found with our research on virtual learning is it does boost confidence to try it."



Jackson Beezley speaks with media at North Rockhampton State High School last week.



Students from the North Rockhampton Special School are thrilled with new software aimed to boost their confidence with driving.

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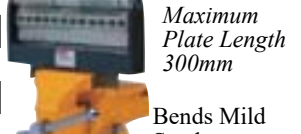
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# A year of pain for family

By Matthew Pearce

A voracious reader, devoted mother and chook lover, Karen Gilliland's death last year left a hole that can't be filled in the Rockhampton community.

Karen, 42, was allegedly stabbed to death by her estranged husband, 46-year-old Nigel Gilliland, who has been charged with her murder.

She left behind three children - Saul, now 15, Lara, 12 and Jade, 7.

Yesterday marked one year since Karen's passing and her brother Bryan Cranston said the family couldn't have gotten through this difficult time without the 'outpouring of support' from the community.

"The first anniversary is always going to be a difficult one and we wanted to express our thanks to the community and also keep Karen's memory alive in some respects as well," he said.

"I'd be lying if I said the last year had been even remotely easy."

Prior to Karen's death, her mother Cheryl and stepfather Neville O'Sullivan had downsized to a two-bedroom house at Hervey Bay and Bryan, a university lecturer, had recently moved there himself from New South Wales.

"It happened on a Tuesday night, the 23rd, and that Wednesday morning my mum and stepdad were here by their grandchildren's side and they haven't left Rocky since," he said.

Bryan and his parents sold both of their properties in Hervey Bay at considerable losses in order to buy a home in Rockhampton that fitted their needs.

"We made the decision to all live together, that way I can be here as well to give them that extra support, also to bridge the generational gap," he said.

"It makes things easier to share the load - with three kids, even things like school drop-offs are a big event.

"Being realistic, in 10 years time Jade will still be in school and my folks will be almost 80, so we've got a long time to go."

After a difficult initial few months, Bryan said the family had settled into a routine.

"It's been hard work for everyone, but particularly for the kids, they're living with people they haven't lived with before with all new sets of rules," he said.

"I'm not married so this is all new for me, but the biggest challenge for us was initially around device management, gaming times and things like that.

"One of the first things I said to the kids right away was that we would have two rules - always be honest and never to go to bed angry.

"We have family meetings, which the kids can call as well, where we can talk about anything, whether it's bedtimes or rules around gaming."

Bryan said the children were doing 'as well as could be expected' given the circumstances, each having a 'fantastic' support network of friends from school and after-school sport.

"Every day little things come up, sometimes it can be big things, but they're all dealing with it in their own ways," he said.

"The two older ones tend to internalise a lot of things, while Jade is the opposite.

"All three are in counselling, my folks and I have been as well, just because it's been such a major shock.

"Mum is probably doing it toughest out of all of us, she's grieving for her daughter at a stage of her life where all her friends are enjoying being grandparents, and she's taken on the role of mother again.

"Every part of our life has changed, from where we lived to suddenly having kids, I was very career focused and living independently and now that's gone."

Bryan said it had been a steep learning curve for himself and his parents.

"For example, Jade had never had a play-



Bryan Cranston with a photo of his sister Karen Gilliland, who died one year ago this week.

date and we didn't even know the parents' names to go to, we had to liaise with school to organise things like that," he said.

"We're all getting there in that respect and it's fortunate that all three kids have a fantastic group of friends.

"The focus for us has been having a household they feel safe in. The kids were very conscious of security, particularly the two girls, they were very fearful of someone coming in because of what happened."

Bryan said youngest child Jade carried the fear that she would forget her mother.

"Each night we take it in turns to put her to bed and reading with her. It always ends with her asking us to tell her stories of her mum and I when we were growing up," he said.

"Karen used to wear this particular type of perfume and both the girls love it because it reminds them of their mum. They put some on each morning and Jade took some to her mother's grave the other week to spray her mum's tree.

"Often they'll go into 'Karen's room' - the room with her photo - and sit and colour-in or read. Jade comes in and kisses her mum good-night.

"These sorts of things are important to help keep the memory of their mother alive."

Bryan said the support the family had received from strangers had completely thrown them.

"We didn't know anyone in the motorcycle community at all but the Rockhampton Harley Club, and the Sons of the Southern Cross have both been beyond tremendous in organising events, and even just dropping in to say g'day

and see how things are going," he said.

"Karen's work colleagues at Pathology Queensland were very close to her and they've also been great. Pathology Queensland Health have created an award in Karen's honour."

Bryan described his sister as an intelligent, complicated person with very strong opinions.

"Karen was incredibly smart - she downplayed how smart she was, but clearly the role she had in her workplace and the community indicated just how bright she was," he said.

"She had a way with words, when she and I would talk on the phone, I didn't have to speak, she would do all the talking.

"And she was a voracious reader - she read constantly and carried books around. If she wasn't reading she was writing stories or writing ideas and notes for things she wanted to do.

"That's something she has installed in the kids, all three kids read every night."

After her death, the Broken Ballerina Foundation sponsored the publication of *Where Is Selma?*, a children's book written by Karen and illustrated by her work colleague Melissa Swinson.

The book is available at the Rockhampton Library and can be purchased online through Etsy.

"This is something that the kids will have forever, that their mum actually wrote," Bryan said.

"The two chooks in the book were actually the kids' pet chooks, so it's something that they resonate with."

Bryan said his sister had always dreamed of having children of her own.

"All she ever wanted since she was at school was to be a mum," he said.

"Those kids were her world and she adored them.

"Lara in particular is the mirror image of Karen. I look at Lara and I see her mother - from her personality to the way she smiles.

"Karen had a bit of an independent streak when she was younger and we used to joke when Lara was younger that it was karma as Lara had quite an independent streak as well."

One year on, Bryan said the whole family were 'just trying to survive' and adapt to a life without Karen in it.

"It's just a matter of making adjustments. Here I am in my 40s, living back with my parents. It's not something that I ever envisaged I would do, but you do what you have to do."

Bryan said he was fortunate in that he worked online, which allowed him to move to Rockhampton without having to give up his job.

"But while it didn't affect my work so much, how I approach my work has changed, as I don't have the flexibility now to go away to conferences and meetings like I used to," he said.

"People ask if I'm getting any social time, and my answer is no, not at all, between working full-time and looking after the kids, if I get half an hour spare I crash on the couch.

"But the kids are the priority and they will be from this point on."

A GoFundMe account has been set up for the Gilliland children at <https://au.gofundme.com/manage/Karen-Gillilands-children-and-their-future>

## Construction begins on new cycleways along highway

Work is underway to construct on-road and off-road cycleways along the Bruce Highway, between the Neville Hewitt Bridge and Yaamba Road, North Rockhampton.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads has advised the work is being delivered by Rockhampton Regional Council from Monday to Friday between 7am and 4pm and

is expected to be completed by August 31.

Lane closures, speed restrictions and traffic control will be in place during active hours.

Motorists are reminded to drive carefully through the roadworks zone, be aware of changed traffic conditions and follow the direction of traffic control on site.





Nades Murugappan, wife Priya and children Kopika and Tharunicaa pictured at Christmas Island.



Catholic Bishop of Rockhampton Michael McCarthy.

# Bishop’s plea to the PM

By Matthew Pearce

Catholic Bishop of Rockhampton Michael McCarthy has joined the fight to bring Biloela’s Tamil family home.

Four-year-old Tharnicaa Murugappan left Perth Children’s Hospital over the weekend where supporters say she was being treated for blood infection caused by untreated pneumonia.

The Murugappan family were forced to leave Biloela in 2018 when their visa claim was rejected and have been in detention ever since.

After more than 18 months on Christmas Island, the family have moved into community

detention in Perth, but Immigration Minister Alex Hawke has emphasised the arrangement “does not create a pathway to a visa”.

Priya Murugappan had been at the bedside of daughter Tharnicaa, with father Nades and five-year-old sister Kopika joining the pair in the Western Australian capital last week.

In a letter to Prime Minister Scott Morrison last week, Bishop Michael urged the Australian government to reconsider their decision.

“As the Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Rockhampton, I ask that the Australian government reconsiders the application of the Murugappan family and allow them to stay in Australia and return to their friends at Biloela who have supported them emotionally,” he wrote.

“The Murugappan family came to Australia because we are a wonderful country and through the work of Australian governments have made Australia, a great place to live and raise a family.

“This was the motivation of all our ancestors who came to this land, seeking a new way of life and most fulfilling as in the case of the Murugappan family, the UNHCR criteria.”

Bishop Michael urged the prime minister to reconsider the plight of all people in detention centres awaiting a chance for a new life.

“They, like my ancestors wanted the best for their children,” he wrote.

“My many years of working with people who have come as refugees from Asia, Africa,

Latin and Central America and Europe bring an incredible richness and giftedness to our land and especially in the next generation.

“As a sixth-generation Australian, whose own ancestors left Ireland and England in 1839 and 1859, I ask that the policy be reviewed and that those languishing in detention centres be given hope and assurance that Australia is a welcoming country that values diversity and genuine compassion.”

In a statement released on Sunday, Priya thanked doctors for their help.

“Thank you to (the) doctors who take care of Tharnicaa in hospital,” she said.

“We hope (that) soon she is much better.”



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Amanda Hock is one of the five local artists showcasing their skills during Women in Voice 2021.



Jenny Wynter.

# Showcasing female talent

By Sean Fox

Inspired by some of the music industry's most iconic voices, a selection of Central Queensland's finest female performers will shine in July.

Set to be performed at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre on Saturday, July 17 from 7.30pm, Lock and Hock Productions have created a showcase of local talent which gives each singer an opportunity to explore their own unique voice.

Led by musical director Jacinta Delalande along with composer Jack Jones, each of the singers will be accompanied by a live band featuring Cory Owens on drums, Naomi Donovan on keyboards, Stephanie Quinlan on bass and

Dave Wenitong on guitar.

The show features the following artists with a brief summary provided by Rockhampton Regional Council.

Lorinda May Merrypor: Originally from Rockhampton, Lorinda is an actor, singer and dancer. She made her professional debut as a member of the ensemble cast in the Australian premiere of the award-winning Broadway musical, American Idiot. Following that success, she performed in such shows as Beautiful: The Carole King Musical and HIT Productions' tour of The Sapphires, just to name a few.

Amanda Hock: Amanda has been involved both on stage and part of creative teams for many years as a performer, choreographer,

and director. She is no stranger to the Pilbeam Theatre stage, with her most cherished roles being Elphaba in Wicked, Velma Kelly in Chicago, Donna in Mamma Mia, and Dusty Springfield in Dusty.

Maddison McDonald: Maddison is well known to Central Queensland theatregoers, having performed as Sophie in Rockhampton Regional Council's production of Mamma Mia! and Scaramouche in We Will Rock You. She graduated from the Queensland Conservatorium of Music in 2017, having performed in a range of shows in Brisbane including West Side Story, Bare: The Musical and Spring Awakenings.

Kate Leahy: Kate is a local singer songwriter

and her performance in Women in Voice will take you on a musical tour through some of life's challenges and the moments of triumph that come when we face them. Her performance will include some of her most popular music, some new sounds, a surprise inclusion and a new release.

Jenny Wynter: MC for the evening will be Brisbane-based comedian, singer and cabaret artist Jenny Wynter. She is an award-winning comedian who has performed at festivals and venues all over the world.

Tickets are on sale now from the Pilbeam Theatre Box Office; \$45 for adults and concessions cost \$41. Phone 4927 4111 or visit [www.seeitlive.com.au](http://www.seeitlive.com.au).



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# Glamping coming to GKI

By Sean Fox

Altum Property Group has announced this week they plan to start the first stage of the Great Keppel Island's revitalisation project.

This exciting new addition to the island's landscape will be in the form of a glamping tent hotel which will be located on the beachfront at Fisherman's Beach where the former resort once stood.

Altum Property Group's director Rob McCready said the company had spent the past few months negotiating their options with the Department of Resources in order to plan their early stages of the project.

"This will consist of 50 eco tents, starting to clean up the rubbish on the island and provide

passive surveillance to put an end to the vandalism and arson which has plagued the island over the past few years," he said.

"The Glamping Tent Hotel will give the Island much needed additional beds to cope with the boom in regional tourism while planning and design on the breakwall, barge ramp and ferry terminal is completed."

Mr McCready said once the Noosa-based company were ready to start construction on the hotel, the Glamping Tent Hotel would be relocated.

"The glamping tents we are favouring are Eco Tents, a local Queensland company," he said.

Mr McCready said the Department of Resources had suggested they work with the current leaseholder, Tower Holdings to move forward with the project while a new application to transfer the leases is being finalised.

The transfer of these new leases will consider a new tourism landscape in a post-pandemic setting.

"The new lease transfer application will outline our new plan to stage the project more gradually to provide more certainty to the Queensland government regarding our financial capacity to fund the project," he said.

Meanwhile, the glamping strategy will require an approval from the local government body.

"Altum will continue to work with the

Queensland government on the shared commitment to develop the tourism potential of Great Keppel Island and we have several high level meetings this week to progress this further," he said.

On Friday night, Altum Property Group was awarded the Urban Green Space Award by the Australian Institute of Horticulture for the Parkridge Noosa development project.

There the institute praised the company's ability to reduce landfill through recycling and reusing 30,000 cubic metres of onsite waste prior to their construction.

CQ Today approached Capricorn Enterprise for comment but they did not respond by deadline.



Pictured is Wezzy Cruze. Expressions of interest are now open for performers to take to the stage at next year's Agnes Blues, Roots and Rock Festival.

## Chance to shine at festival

By Sean Fox

Expressions of interest are now open for performers to shine on stage at the 2022 Agnes Blues, Roots and Rock Festival.

Scheduled to be held between Friday February 18 to Sunday February 20 at the SES Grounds on Captain Cook Drive in Seventeen Seventy, anyone interested in performing at the event can visit their website to apply until 5pm on Friday, July 16.

Now in its 15th year, the three-day annual event offers early bird tickets at a cost of \$136 for adults and \$30 for children.

Event Manager Share Hare said their team of volunteers pulled together to organise a stellar line-up this year.

"We were absolutely blown away by the calibre and variety of entertainment," she said.

"Tickets sold out like hotcakes even before our gates opened on Friday, artists on the main Marquee stage."

Artists included headliner Mason Rack, 8 Ball Aitken, Blues Arcadia, Hat Fitz and Cara, Olivia Ruth, Hillbilly Goats and Karl S. Williams along with a jam-packed program of emerging original artists on the Discovery Stage.

"The Agnes Blues, Roots and Rock Festival just gets hotter every year and we can't wait to rock out again in 2022 with another sizzling summer line-up," she said.

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# Kids a breath of fresh air

By Sean Fox

“It’s a big circle which keeps on growing,” was the glorious reaction of Missionary Franciscan Sister of the Immaculate Conception, Cecilia Priest.

The dedicated pastoral worker visited St Peter’s Catholic Primary School on Thursday morning where she discovered a flurry of blankets, doonas and sheets which had been donated by the campus community as part of their winter appeal over the past three weeks.

Providing much-needed comfort to families in the Woorabinda region, Sr Cecilia was overcome with pride as she met with local media before she’d make her delivery of the items on Friday.

“I feel like Santa Claus... it will provide support for about 15 families,” she said.

Prior to her two-hour drive to Woorabinda, Sr Cecilia wanted to thank all of the St Peter’s Catholic Primary School community members who had donated through the kindness of their hearts.

“I’m so pleased because a lot of people in Woorabinda (especially the elderly) do not have access to public transport and so they can’t get out and about,” she said.

“The houses there were built for the heat, not the cold weather.”

Former principal Sr Desma Clark originally introduced Sr Cecilia Priest to the St Peter’s community before the school’s assistant principal for religious education, Michelle Pateron helped organise the first winter appeal.

Proving a success, round two became a given this time around.

“The kids were so generous, it filled the car... this is a wonderful outreach from the school,” Sr Cecilia said.

Watching the school community pour their hearts out for others has left a lasting impression.

“It makes all the difference, I couldn’t keep going without support and encouragement,” she said.

“(It’s comforting to know) there’s a wider picture, it’s our ministry and everyone is involved.”



Sr Cecilia with St Peter’s students for this year’s winter appeal before the items were delivered to the Woorabinda community last week.

Sr Cecilia was touched by the level of understanding of the younger generation towards their generosity.

“There are a lot of misconceptions and myths about the indigenous people, so this initiative breaks down the barriers,” she said.

“Our younger people are a breath of fresh air.”

Sr Cecilia knows what it’s like to survive minimalistically.

After her nursing training, she joined her congregation and was still a novice when they asked her to replace another sister in Papua New Guinea while the latter was on home leave.

There she spent 28 years in the bush, an experience like no other.

“I loved it, we lived in very primitive conditions and only had tank water which was fine, there was no electricity except for our generator which was used at night,” she said.

She had trained her group of staff members, which mostly consisted of Papua New Guineans.

“It was time for us to move on and let them take over,” she said.

Afterwards, a local bishop was looking for sisters to take care of parishioners in Woorabinda.

“Spiritan priest, Father Pat McGeever who

I worked with in Papua New Guinea went to Woorabinda and I decided to say yes to their offer,” she said.

Now, Sr Cecilia has spent 18 years serving the Central Queensland area.

St Peter Catholic Primary School’s Principal, Anthony Greene was thrilled with the effort students had given to the cause.

“As a catholic school, we feel it’s very important to teach the kids a holistic approach, and let them know we are in a very privileged situation,” he said.

“We should be grateful for that.”

This year, the school has about 350 enrolled students.

## Incredibly busy week for the Yeppoon Coast Guard

By Arthur Hunt

It was a busy week for Coast Guard Yeppoon with eight operations and a two-day training exercise.

### Tuesday June 15

Coast Guard Yeppoon was activated by the police to search for a missing boat that had dragged its anchor during the night while the family of four was camped on Pleasant Island, near North Keppel Island. Yeppoon Rescue One left the pontoon at 8am, (Skipper Rob Wills with three crew), carried out a search pattern as far as Corio Bay and eventually located the vessel drifting west of North Keppel Island with the anchor hanging down from the bow on a short rope. The vessel was towed back to Pleasant Island and Yeppoon Rescue One returned to Rosslyn Bay Harbour at 11am. The campers had come from South East Queensland. They were not used to the four metre tidal range in Central Queensland and had not let out enough anchor line. As the tide rose during the night, the anchor was dislodged allowing the boat to drift away.

### Wednesday June 16

Coast Guard Yeppoon received a call that a Marine Assist member’s 4m boat had been capsized while anchored overnight during a camping trip. It was anchored just off the beach of Wreck Beach, Great Keppel Island. Marine Assist Rescue (Skipper Jim Warren with three crew) departed at 8.30 am. The vessel was easily found floating, but completely overturned. The 5m aluminium runabout was definitely in need of assistance. Crew member Matt Baldwin and Jim Warren entered the water to assist. A tow rope from Marine Assist Rescue was connected to one side and passed over the hull of the boat. The vessel was first bailed with two buckets then, with the use of a petrol pump, was pumped



Jim Goodsell attended a double tow mission for a man and his wife.

clear of water. The owner’s belongings were loaded in and the vessel towed back to Rosslyn Bay, arriving at 1pm.

While that operation was in progress, another request for assistance was received from a boater whose 6.5m vessel had a stripped gearbox. Yeppoon Rescue One (Skipper Rex Kirk with three crew members) departed the pontoon at 12.36pm, located the boat anchored about 5km East of Wedge Island and towed it back to Rosslyn Bay Harbour, arriving 2.18pm.

### Friday June 18

On Friday afternoon, a Marine Assist member called to report that his boat had broken

down near Man and Wife Rocks. Within minutes of that call, a second Marine Assist member called to report that his 5.5m aluminium centre console boat had engine trouble at a location 10nm NE of North Keppel Island. Marine Assist Rescue (Skipper Jim Goodsell) departed Rosslyn Bay at 2.30pm and headed to the furthest boat. It was taken in tow to Man and Wife Rocks where a second tow rope was passed to the boat that made the original call and both vessels were towed to Rosslyn Bay. On arrival at Rosslyn Bay, the first boat was rafted up alongside and the second was towed into the public pontoon at 5.30pm.

QAS activated Coast Guard Yeppoon to

perform a medivac from Great Keppel Island. Marine Assist Rescue (Skipper Jim Warren, and two crew members accompanied by a QAS officer) departed the pontoon at 9.40pm to retrieve a patient who had been experiencing breathing difficulties. Marine Assist Rescue arrived back on the pontoon at 11pm.

### Saturday June 19

A training exercise being performed by Marine Assist Rescue was interrupted at 12.05 pm by a call for assistance for a boater who had run out of fuel near Iron Pot. Marine Assist Rescue returned to the base and picked up some fuel which was taken out and passed over to the vessel, located SW of the island. Marine Assist Rescue then resumed the training and returned to the pontoon at about 2pm

### Saturday June 19

Day 1 of the Safety at Sea course was held in the Training Room at Coast Guard Yeppoon.

### Sunday June 20

The participants of the Safety at Sea course took part in the practical training. Ten people jumped into the water near Considine Beach at North Keppel Island in beautiful (if chilly) weather to train for an emergency. They needed to swim with life jackets on, perform team efforts in staying afloat and in good spirits and practise getting in and out of the life raft. Both Yeppoon Rescue One and Marine Assist Rescue took part in the exercise, skippered by J Warren and R Wills respectively.

### Sunday June 20

A pre-arranged tow was undertaken to bring a disabled yacht back from Great Keppel Island, leaving at 3.26pm. Marine Assist Rescue (Skipper J Warren with two crew) brought the yacht back to Rosslyn Bay Harbour, rafting up just outside the harbour and bringing it into the CCYC pontoon. Marine Assist Rescue returned.





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# Show's English journey

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon Choral Society are busily preparing for the live theatre incarnation of My Fair Lady which is slated to premiere on July 17.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's classic tale Pygmalion, the polished show, pulled together by passionate volunteers, will see Yeppoon Town Hall become the hierarchical-conscious England of 1912.

The heroine of the musical, Eliza Doolittle, will be portrayed by Amelia Fox - a young Cockney girl who sells flowers on street corners. A little bit scraggy, cheeky and outspoken, she makes a triumphant transformation into a fair lady.

Professor Higgins, played by Lawrie Kneen, specialises in language and phonetics, deploring the state of language spoken by the British people. He accepts a bet from fellow linguist, Colonel Pickering, played by Don Knowles, to transform the young girl so she can be accepted by the upper class of English society.

A bunch of classic songs such as 'Wouldn't it be Luvely', 'Just You Wait', 'With a Little Bit of Luck' and 'On the Street Where You Live' are performed for the timeless tale.

Taking the audience on a journey from the Cockney streets and bars, Ascot races and the Embassy Ball, it'll boast an array of emotional highs.

The performances (July 17 and 24) will be accompanied by an orchestra under the musical direction of Jody Ohl.

Ticket prices are \$26 for adults, and \$21 for pensioners and children.

Bookings for shows can be made at [www.yeppoonchoral.org](http://www.yeppoonchoral.org)



Sara Cranny, Duncan Stewart, Catherine Weaver, Matt Ferguson, Amelia Fox and Annie Emery.



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Sara Cranny, Michaela O'Keefe and Analise Rossiter.



Amelia Fox.



# Boost for Men's Shed

## Rockhampton Men's Shed

On Monday June 7 we were honoured to accept a donation from the Commonwealth Bank Employees from the branch at Stockland's Shopping Centre.

One of the employees had put our name forward as the preferred charity for the year. We look on this as a very special donation because it came from the grassroots - the members of the staff working in our community at the bank.

This is real community working together.

Donations such as this from the staff at the Stockland Branch of the Commonwealth Bank will enable the Rockhampton Men's Shed Inc to move forward towards the completion of our project - three sheds for the benefit of the community in which we live.

The first shed is already erected and awaiting connection of the sewerage, water and electricity - this shed will house the woodwork and metal projects. Our second shed has the slab already laid in readiness for the kit to go on top of it and will house our ladies (who perform arts and crafts as well as help with the fundraising), a small gym, first aid room and office.

Finally, the third shed will become our Community Centre where events and market days will be held on a regularly to help with resources to keep the Sheds operational.

This is a very exciting time for our community. We cannot do this by ourselves, we need all the help we can get from you all. Our members are working extremely hard to bring this project to fruition so that we can relieve some of the social isolation being experienced in our area, especially by a lot of our senior citizens. Projects which ceased when we were operating at Wandal can be reintroduced as well as new projects.

It is also envisaged that our large library will be back in place for all of the book lovers - if you have any spare interesting books which you have no further use for, we are looking for these to create our library once again.

Our membership has been capped for quite some time due to lack of space and Covid but when the sheds are operational, we shall be seeking new members - men and ladies. So if you are interested in easing some of your social isolation for a few hours each week, give



The Rockhampton Men's Shed

us a call. Our membership fees are \$30 per year (this covers your Public Liability Insurance) and we can have a chat as to what we can offer you and what you can bring to the table as well.

Again, many thanks to the generous staff of the Commonwealth Bank at Stockland for their very generous donation.

And, talking about community these are the very people we are building the Rockhampton Men's Shed Inc. Community Precinct for - to help bring together those of us who need to obtain new friendships and get on top of the loneliness that we all experience.

Remember when you felt alone and you had nowhere to go well we are working to change that.

This has happened with members of The Rockhampton Men's Shed already bringing people together with the work we do.

When we finish our project our community will have somewhere to go to be with those who bring their friendship with them each day they visit the shed. Now it will encompass not only a men's shed but a ladies shed, a gym and a community centre for everyone's enjoyment.

## Carmen is the femme fatale you can't forget

Opera Australia will perform one of the world's most loved operas, Bizet's Carmen, at the Pilbeam Theatre in July.

In Bizet's famous opera, Carmen is the femme fatale you can't forget. She sings her sensual Habanera and lures Don Jose into her world. He gives up everything to follow her. But Carmen's wandering eye has already found a new lover: the dashing bullfighter Escamillo. Don Jose's jealousy is fierce. Escamillo's passion is strong. In a gripping finale, Carmen must face her fate.

Theatre-goers will experience the thrilling Spanish colour and rhythms of Bizet's vibrant score with Opera Australia's singers, live chamber orchestra and a children's chorus drawn from the Central Queensland community.

This new production includes gorgeous sets and vintage-inspired costumes. You can hear classics such as the Habanera and the Toreador Song just as Bizet meant them — loud, live and completely unamplified.

Carmen is directed by Matthew Barclay.

Set in Seville in Franco's socially conservative 1960's Spain, the opera follows the ill-fated relationship of a free spirited gypsy woman, Carmen, and the passionate



A taste of Spanish artistry to arrive in a brand new production coming soon.

and ultimately destructive police corporal-turned-rebel Don Jose.

Carmen is sung in French with English surtitles.

Opera Australia's Carmen is presented by Rockhampton Regional Council and is part of the 2021 See It Live Theatre Season.

Carmen will be performed at the Pilbeam Theatre on Thursday July 22 at 7.30pm. Tickets are on sale now from the Pilbeam Theatre Box Office, phone 4927 4111 and online at [www.seeitlive.com.au](http://www.seeitlive.com.au).



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# Eye doctor brightens lives

By Sean Fox

Gold Coast-based ophthalmologist Dr Louise Robinson has brightened the vision of many indigenous Central Queenslanders.

Monthly visits have shown to improve the level of care and fast-track the patients' access to surgery, and Dr Robinson has visited Rockhampton Hospital five times so far in 2021.

Her efforts have heightened the level of impact to patients with funding from the not-for-profit organisation CheckUP's Eye and Ear Surgical Support program and the Medical Outreach - Indigenous Chronic Disease Program.

By the end of this month, Dr Robinson will have performed 58 surgeries which have restored sight of her patients, mainly consisting of cataract operations.

Cutting back the amount of waiting times through her visits, the Rockhampton Hospital's eye clinic saw 102 visits from indigenous patients in January - now the waiting list has been reduced to five people.

"The patients I see with blurred vision have ranged from 18 to 103 years old in age and the main reason for these patients' blurry vision is predominantly cataracts," Dr Robinson said.

"Many of the patients are unable to drive due to their vision, this can be very isolating in the remote areas they live in as they then become dependent upon others for even simple trips to the shops.

"It is great to be able to improve these patients' vision and therefore their quality of life."

Dr Robinson said while the surgical nature of her patients' presentations could be challenging at times, she enjoyed meeting with them and family members to hear their stories.

One pivotal moment in her career so far was the opportunity to care for a 103-year-old lady through an operation.

"She was quite remarkable in what she has done, seen and been involved in, what a life,"



Dr Louise Robinson in a clinic performing an eye examination.

Dr Robinson said.

Some of the comments from her patients which she was proud to hear included "the television is clearer, and "colours are brighter" and "I can see the faces of my children, grandchildren and great grandchildren".

The EESS program, funded by the Australia

Department of Health works to reduce the instances of avoidable blindness and deafness by reducing surgical wait time for indigenous people.

Lastly, CheckUP's Chief Executive Officer, Ann Maree Liddy said the outreach programs made a positive impact on communities

across Queensland.

"We know that cataracts are the leading cause of blindness in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and accessing this surgery is potentially life changing as it will allow people to continue to live independently in their communities," she said.

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# Faces of Relay for Life

Faces of the Gladstone Relay For Life, John Cunningham and Sierra Knopke are calling for the community to rally together for this year's Relay For Life on Saturday, July 24.

Relay For Life is a movement that brings the community together to celebrate cancer survivorship, remember loved ones lost and fight back against cancer.

Mr Cunningham and Miss Knopke are both integral members of the Gladstone community and, following their own cancer experiences, are dedicated Cancer Council Queensland supporters.

Seventeen-year-old Sierra Knopke was diagnosed with Chronic Myeloid Leukaemia (CML) at 12-years-old when she went to the doctors for a stinging collar bone.

She said she was proud to be a Face of Relay this year and hopes to encourage her generation to rally behind Relay For Life.

"I don't think many young people think cancer will happen to them, if they think about it at all," she said.

"As the Face of Relay, I hope to encourage young people to get involved.

"Relay For Life is a fun and uplifting event to raise awareness in our community about the impact cancer has on so many lives, while raising much needed funds to support Cancer Council Queensland - enabling them to assist those who require help during their battle to get well and stay well."

Sierra has previously participated in five Cancer Council Relay for Life events.

This year the Gladstone's Relay For Life Committee are aiming to raise \$80,000 to support Cancer Council Queensland's life-saving cancer research, prevention programs and support services.

Mr Cunningham will stand with Ms Knopke as this year's second Face of Relay and said he was grateful for the not-for-profit's support throughout his cancer experience.



Join the fight against cancer by joined the Gladstone Relay for Life next month.

"Ten years ago, I was diagnosed with prostate cancer and faced with a choice between imminent death or a life without a prostate - the decision was an easy one," he said.

"Shortly after diagnosis I underwent a radical prostatectomy to remove my prostate and luckily follow up scans showed I was free of cancer.

"Fast forward 10 years I'm thankfully still cancer free and am forever grateful for the services Cancer Council Queensland offer for those like me who flight cancer.

Gladstone's Relay For Life will be held on Saturday, July 24 from 12pm to 9pm at 11 Paterson St, West Gladstone.

The theme is 'Masquerade'.

To find out more or to register for Relay for Life, visit [www.relayforlife.org.au](http://www.relayforlife.org.au) or call 1300 65 65 85.



Face of the Gladstone Relay For Life, Sierra Knopke.



Face of the Gladstone Relay For Life, John Cunningham.

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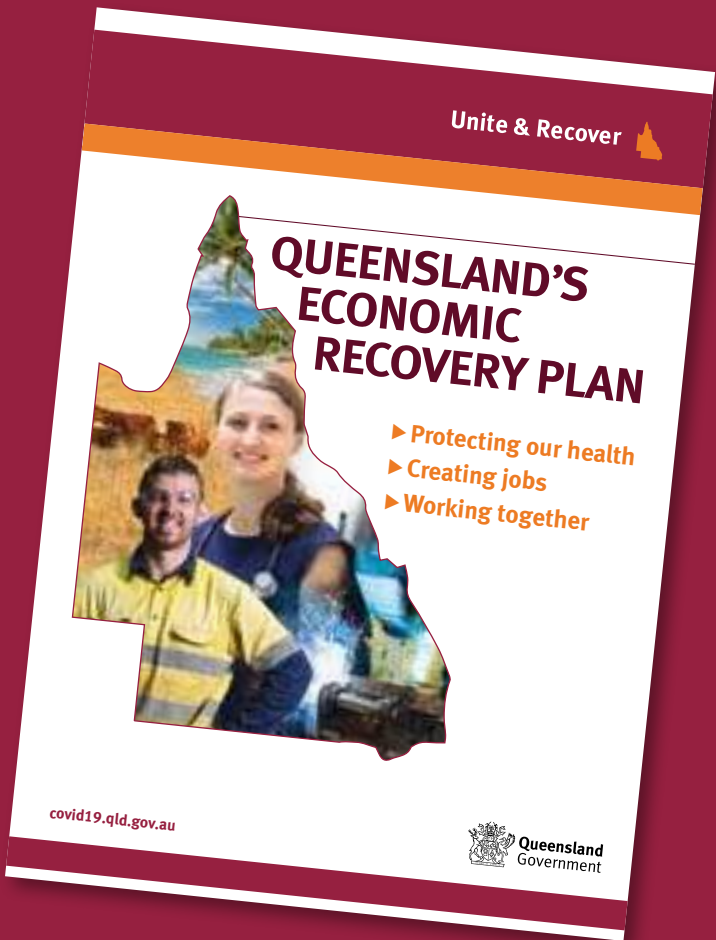
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# Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



## McCormack is all class

Michael McCormack was our nation's 19th deputy prime minister. While he lost that title this week, no one can take away his membership of this select club and the service he provided to the nation.

Michael is a man of impeccable integrity. He worked hard as deputy prime minister. He was a regular visitor to Central Queensland. He was recently here to inspect progress on the Rookwood Weir, one of many projects he got moving as infrastructure minister.

Michael's class shone through this week when he stood down, after a tough loss, in one of the most dignified acts seen in our House of Representatives.

Michael was replaced as deputy prime minister by Barnaby Joyce because a majority of the Nationals party room re-elected Barnaby as their leader. I moved the motion to 'spill' the leadership position and bring on that vote. I did so because I believe that we need a fighter like Barnaby to protect our jobs, our community and our way of life from the constant attack from woke, radically left wing activists.

Barnaby needs no introduction. Barnaby was deputy prime minister at the 2016 election and he successfully helped re-elect the government then. Barnaby is one of the few Australian politicians known by his first name. There are people that love him, there are people that hate him, and there probably isn't that many in between.

Barnaby is a quintessentially Australian politician. He grew up near a small country town, Danglemah, where his parents tried to scratch out enough money to stay farming.

That gives him his rough, country edges. But he also went to boarding school at Riverview in Sydney. He knows more Latin than most. He is a student of Ancient Rome.

Barnaby speaks his mind and that some-



Former Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack (second from left) with Assistant Road Safety Minister Scott Buchholz, Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry and Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke earlier this year.

times gets him in trouble. Australians, more than most others I think, love someone who speaks directly. Love him or hate him you know where Barnaby stands.

Barnaby was re-elected leader of the Nationals this week because he has courage. In Canberra, there is pressure to conform to a way of thinking, to adopt certain positions. In Canberra, emissions must be lower (whatever the cost), coal is a dirty word and dams hurt the environment.

Barnaby doesn't care what people think of him in Canberra. So many Australians do not believe that Canberra represents them. Barnaby gives these ignored people a voice.

If we had listened to the Canberra classes, the Rookwood Weir would not be going ahead. But thanks to when Barnaby was leader, we have a major water project underway just 50 kilometres west of Rockhampton. That will secure Rockhampton's water supply and it will generate thousands of jobs for decades.

If we had listened to the Canberra classes, the inland rail would remain just a study. Instead, we are building the nation's first narrow gauge rail line through inland Australian, connecting Melbourne to Brisbane. We are now fighting to extend this rail line to Gladstone.

Now the Canberra classes want to sign away

Australian jobs under an international 'net zero' emissions agreement. Net zero emissions is just a slogan that means we will shut down your industry, take away your jobs and give lots of money to the investment bankers that will trade the net zero certificates.

Australia does not need slogans. With the rise of an aggressive China, we need action to restore our manufacturing strength and become as powerful as possible as quick as possible.

Politics is about making decisions and making decisions is about deciding priorities. With Barnaby back in regional Australia's corner, Australia will be put first.

# Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



## Stone hearts unmoved in sad case of detained family

The plight of the detained Sri Lankan family would cause a tear in a glass eye but it seems not to bother the stone hearts of our local federal LNP MPs.

The exception being local member, the decent Ken O 'Dowd who I heard interviewed on the ABC. He showed compassion and understanding. He also proved why he has been a successful local member - he listens to the locals. The people of Bilo are rock solid behind this family. Bilo is LNP heartland not some socialist, green, One Nation collective.

Apparently this family is a security risk. Having lived and worked beside them in the Bioela community, the locals do not agree. At every turn this family has received praise and support from this normally shy and quiet community. That tells me they are as much a security risk as a worm on a hook.

Not so for one of our prime minister's drinking mates whose family went on ABC 4 Corners to expose his membership of QAnon.

This is a lunatic fringe that declares the world is run by anti-Christians who drink children's blood and wear red shoes so that the blood is not noticed when it spills on their feet. The US government has declared it a terrorist inclined organisation which broods and festers hatred over the internet.

So friendly and trusted is this bloke, Stewart, he poses clinking stubbies with Mr Morrison and posts photos claiming he is house



Nades Murugappan, wife Priya and children Kopika and Tharunicaa pictured at Christmas Island.

sitting the prime minister's official Sydney residence, Kirribilli. They holiday together and his wife works at Kirribilli, she is one of Mrs Morrison's dearest friends.

I have no issue with whom our prime minister wishes to associate. I have no issue with Mrs Morrison having her friend on the public payroll as she is entitled to employ whomso-

ever she likes to support her work. But when you compare the Sri Lankans with the Stewarts I'd rather be living next door to the former. I've met enough rabbits for one lifetime I do not desire the company of cranks and potentially dangerous ones at that.

Kevin Rudd mandated that no illegal boat arrival would get Australian citizenship.

This was to correct his error in closing detention centres and green lighting illegal boat arrivals. No one sensible is suggesting a return to a free for all of desperate people and death dealers on our waters. But under the policy a compassionate minister weighing up the risks could permit the family to return to where they are valued as neighbours and workmates. But compassion is as rare as a vegetarian goanna in this federal government.

Decent Liberals have broken ranks demanding the family be returned to Biloela. Meantime, their four-year-old child which medical experts say has suffered tooth loss, septicaemia and other detention related illnesses had to be medevaced to Perth. Now the family is there in yet another detention awaiting yet another legal appeal.

I do not buy the line about allowing this family to stay would fire the starting gun for the boats to start arriving. This is a family that proved it can contribute to our economy and community.

They want to live in regional Australia, something Morrison ministers are always harping on about. Meatworkers are in short supply and most of all they have a band of solid supporters. The cost of trying to stop these people settling in Biloela so far is \$6 million, the human cost much more. I say the fight is not worth the trophy let them live here in peace.



# Current Affairs

Michelle Landry



## Palliative care concerns

I have long been concerned with access to palliative care in Central Queensland.

Palliative care is defined as ‘person and family-centred care provided for a person with an active, progressive, advanced disease who has little or no prospect of cure and who is expected to die, and for whom the primary goal is to optimise the quality of life’.

Palliative care is care that helps people live their life as fully and as comfortably as possible when living with a life-limiting or terminal illness.

It gave me great joy on the weekend to meet with the board of Fitzroy Community Hospice at the site of a potential 12-bed hospice centre on Agnes Street.

As their website suggests, Fitzroy Community Hospice is a not-for-profit charitable organisation working towards the establishment of a hospice service in Central Queensland.

The hospice intends to provide end of life and respite care on-site in a 12-bed home-like facility that is peaceful and surrounded by gardens.

Community outreach care by palliative care nurses 24/7 will also be a key component, this will support and enable patients to stay at home if this is their wish.

Holistic support services including bereavement support will be provided for patients, families, and carers.

It is envisaged that all services will be free of charge and will be available to people of all



Optimising quality of life for people with a serious illness.

ages with an advanced life-limiting condition, not just those with cancer.

Care will be primarily provided for those living in the wider Rockhampton region; Livingstone Shire, however transitional care for other Central Queensland residents is likely.

Fitzroy Community Hospice will collaborate with existing specialist and community-based palliative care services and seek to improve integration and coordination of patient care.

Community support will be crucial, and volunteers will play a vital role.

Steve and Debbie Richards, along with the nine other members on the board, have lobbied hard for this vital project and I hope to soon have an announcement on this project of absolute necessity for Central Queensland.

Also, on the weekend before I left for Canberra, I joined the now former Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack and the Mayor

of Livingstone Andy Ireland for a tour of the Yeppoon Aquatic Centre.

This vitally important venue has long needed some love.

In the federal budget, the Morrison government announced \$13 million in funding that will set it up for a very bright future.

This project has been on my radar for a few years, I fought hard for the money to upgrade this much-loved facility in Yeppoon.

This is where many children, including my own, learnt to swim and now that tradition will continue long into the future.

With \$13 million of federal money, it won't be long before the Yeppoon Aquatic Centre is as good as new.

Mayor Ireland and the former deputy prime minister were suitably impressed with what this \$13 million upgrade includes:

- New 50m 10-lane competition pool
- New amenities and administration area
- New disability access facilities
- New entry, pathways, and additional on-site car parking
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This upgrade and the Fitzroy Community Hospice add to the millions of dollars in roads, infrastructure, and vital facilities I have worked hard to bring, and will continue to bring to the people of Capricornia.

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# OPINION

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## Individuals must do their bit

Too many climate change alarmists like to virtue signal but won't actually make any effort themselves towards the so called 'greater good'. Lead by example or keep quiet is an old adage.

It's up to the individual to do his or her bit for the environment, not just scream at the government like spoilt children, as it's the toxic human element on the surface, the population explosion and the sick system of exaggerated consumerism embraced by humans that is changing the landscape so dramatically.

We obsess about the climate and yet don't seem to care about the world turning into an over populated rubbish dump, but will virtue signal at every opportunity to give the impression we do care.

**Wayne Nutley,  
Yeppoon**

## Voluntary Assisted Dying laws deserve support

Saturday 19 June marks two years since voluntary assisted dying laws took effect in Victoria.

Those laws and ones since passed by parliaments in Western Australia and Tasmania, and those being considered in South Australia and Queensland have been subjected to deliberately misleading scare campaigns by opponents seeking to deny others a better choice at the end of life.

Opponents use language like 'state sanctioned killing' while ignoring that terminally ill people seeking VAD are already dying and want their life to end on their terms.

Opponents suggest VAD means unnecessary deaths when the truth is VAD does not cause one single extra death, but eliminates a lot of suffering.

Opponents make unsubstantiated claims about people being coerced into seeking VAD.

In the 18 months from June 2019 to December 2020 a total of 224 terminally ill people used Victoria's laws to end their lives at the time of their choosing to avoid intolerable suffering.

Betty King, the former Supreme Court judge who chairs Victoria's Voluntary Assisted Dying Review Board which examines every single VAD case told the ABC in April: "I have not seen one example so far of anyone who has been pushed, coerced, or inveigled in any way into taking the assisted dying medication."

What opponents never acknowledge is that voluntary assisted dying is just that - voluntary.

If they don't want to seek access to VAD that's their choice. But nobody - our 93 MPs included - should ever deny others a choice.

All VAD supporters should tell their state MP to vote for the VAD Bill when it reaches the Queensland Parliament in September.

Anyone wanting to support our fight should visit [www.dwdq.org.au](http://www.dwdq.org.au) or phone 1300 733 818.

**Jos Hall, President,  
Dying With Dignity Queensland**

## Give Biloela family a chance

I am a bit of a fan of Senator Matt Canavan's column. I actually read it, which is more than I do for most people. That said, I disagree with his opinions on the issue of the Tamil family in Biloela.

I am not usually a supporter of refugees, but I think in this case a variety of half-truths is being used to exclude them, perhaps because Indians aren't black and they aren't yellow. It is claimed that they have been found not to be refugees by the courts, but the courts only interpret the rules that have been put before them. The rules say that governments are a club and that they can kill people and exterminate races, as long as they don't do so in a way that can be exploited by a larger government, especially the U.S. government. The government of Sri Lanka, as I understand it, has been waging a war of extermination against the Tamils for quite a while.

I know Senator Canavan says that that war has been over since year 2009, and that there have been 'no reports' of persecution of those Tamils we have already returned, but how would we know?



The fate of the world's environment in your hands, according to letter writer Wayne Nutley.

This is not the only instance in which this has been going on. The American government apparently sponsored the extermination of the Yezidis by their Islamic State mercenaries a few years ago, under President Obama.

This was the full bit: the men were killed and the women were forced into marriage with Islamic State fighters. Nobody said a word. They have accepted the murder of an American-employed journalist by the government of Saudi Arabia, although this one was a bit more difficult, because at least the journalists working for the larger publications are associate members of the government club.

I believe that some hill peoples in Vietnam were exterminated after the Communist takeover, because they had been led into supporting the Americans (perhaps the Americans can be excused for not trying to do anything about that one). I understand that wars of extermination against the hill peoples in Burma still go on. There have been massacres of black tribes by other black tribes in Africa, but we don't say anything about that. I believe the Javanese Empire (called Indonesia) is exterminating black New Guineans, and has been since western New Guinea was incorporated into that empire.

What's the point of pretending that government is anything but a racket, or pretending that anything it does is for our good? It would be more accurate to call it a conspiracy against society, and especially against Western man.

Now it seems to be trying to wreck the economy by creating panic about a flu. The journalists seem to be very much in the loop on this one, especially the ABC which runs stories about it every morning. All the middle-level politicians and bureaucrats must be having a whale of a time.

**Paul Rackemann,  
Yeppoon**

## Canberra's veil of secrecy on refugees

For far too long the Australian public have been kept in the dark by our Canberra masters. A veil of secrecy has been drawn over all asylum seeker activity.

Asylum seekers, all refugees of some sort, have been locked away in Nauru, Manus Island or detention centres, and it has been a crime to make any contact with them.

Human beings, arriving by boat have been demonised as criminals, even terrorists, yet none of them have been charged or convicted.

The whole purpose of these tactics is to prevent us from recognising refugees as human beings. The Lib/Nat government has consistently used these unfortunates for political ends.

Tell the public that all new boat arrivals are

a dire threat and then slam Labor if they show any compassion. A perfect recipe for winning elections.

Unfortunately for the Lib/Nats, the Biloela Tamils have been able to lift the veil of secrecy and demonstrate quite clearly that not only are they no threat, but are decent human beings, who were, and could return to be, assets to our country.

If the truth were to get out, we would most likely find that the vast majority of asylum seekers would also fit into that category. All

they ever want is to share in the way of life we have.

The public response to the Biloela Tamils clearly demonstrates that Australians are a compassionate lot, while our federal government's heartless actions have been a purely political grab for power.

Each of us need to tell the federal government - Stop the farce, Stop the cruelty and Bring the Biloela Tamils home!

**Alan Bambrick,  
North Rockhampton**

## TEXT TO EDITOR

**PUBTEST, BILO.** I don't know about Matt Canavan and the Merchant of Venice but I reference an article by the Guardian in August 2018 where Peter Dutton reportedly used his Ministerial powers under the Migration Act to let certain people stay in the country. Perhaps Priya Murugappan would do better applying for a position as an au pair.

**CONCERNED CQ.** Could our local MPs please give us the specifics of any arrangements Defence and the State and Federal Governments are putting in place to protect CQ from the Covid that will surely come with the overseas forces arriving for Talis-

man Sabre 21.

**PM YEPPPOON.** Good on Qld Health looking after 600 extra elderly in hospitals while the Federal Government ignores their need to be in aged care. Why is Michelle ignoring our local aged for proper aged care places and home care packages? You know exactly how many are entitled to aged care but ignore many and take for granted that Qld Health will provide beds and care. Those 600 beds are needed for emergencies and to prevent 'ramping' demands.

**COLT, ROCKY.** The Tamil family kids are Aussie, so they should stay and the parents stay as their guardians till the kids are of age.

## ON THIS DAY

**June 24 is recognised as Pralines Day.**

**On this day in history:**

**1497:** John Cabot claims Eastern Canada for England (believes he has found Asia in Nova Scotia).

**1509:** Henry VIII is crowned King of England in Westminster Abbey, London.

**1793:** First republican constitution in France adopted.

**1812:** Napoleon Bonaparte's Grand Armee numbering half a million begin their invasion of Russia by crossing the Nieman River.

**1853:** US President Franklin Pierce signs the Gadsden Purchase, buying 29,670 square-miles (76,800 square km) from Mexico for \$10 million (now southern Arizona and New Mexico).

**1901:** First exhibition by Pablo Picasso aged 19, opens in Paris.

**1930:** First radar detection of planes, Anacostia, Washington, DC.



## Lynch's Jokes of the Week

1. Last weekend I was talking to a friend's young daughter and she asked me the question: why does your nose run and your feet smell?  
I never thought of that

2. I caught up with my barber the other day. He and I are always telling funny stories of our past. His particular story that stuck with me was how his uncle who was bald, received a comb as a gift.  
His reply to the person who had given him the the present was, "thank you I will never part with it".



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# Busy month for MG club

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

The Capricorn MG Car Club has been (and will be) very busy during the month of June. Starting the month off was a very enjoyable self-cook barbecue at Yeppoon Cruising Yacht Club on Friday night, June 5.

It was well attended and we were very well attended to by the volunteer staff of the YCYC staff who made us most welcome to their pleasant club house on the foreshore of the Roslyn Bay boat harbour that evening.

The sunset was particularly spectacular as it sank over distant Yeppoon that night making the surrounding hills look like they were on fire.

Most of us finished the evening off with either a night cap of a coffee at a nearby restaurant.

Last Sunday, some 31 members and 16 of their cars took a pleasant drive to Keppel Sands via Rockhampton, Greenlake Road to Cawarrel, stopping there at the park for smoko before continuing on to Keppel sands lunch at the pub.

As usual our cars created a lot of attention by the locals on our arrival. This was the first trip in the club for new couple in their immac-



The Capricorn chapter of the MG Car Club prepares for their ride on Sunday.

ulately restored Jaguar XK140 coupe and other relatively new members in their Mazda MX-5. Other cars that day were MGs, a Corvette and a couple of daily drives but it goes to show that we welcome all comers to our club as long as the owners share the same interest, that being older sporting type cars.

This Sunday, the club heads off on its bian-annual 'long run' named this year as the 'Great South Western Run' which has been meticulously planned this year by club member Gordon Kelsey.

The run will be over seven days (six nights) and we will be stopping at places of inter-

est and visit towns of Theodore (O/N), Miles (O/N), St George (O/N) Cunnamulla, Charleville (O/N), Roma(O/N), Injune, Rolleston, Springsure, Emerald (O/N) and home again along the Capricorn Highway totalling around 2200km.

The run, the fourth of this type to be held since the inception of the Chapter in 2008, has this year attracted participants from other MGCC chapters throughout Queensland and we are fortunate enough to have four members coming from the Whitsunday Chapter including a grandad, son and grandson from the same family and their friend from Mt Isa, one couple from Biloela, another from Gympie, three couples from Brisbane and another couple from the Gold Coast (although the southerner's will meet us at Miles enroute).

The cars are interesting as well - MGA Roadster, two MGA Coupes, an MGA Twin Cam Coupe, three MGB Roadsters, an MGBGTV8, an MG Magnette Sedan, an MGTF a Daimler Dart Sp250, a Volvo E1800 an early model Mazda MX-5 and two normal day cars as support vehicles. The run leaves from Archer Street Railway Station at 12 noon on Sunday.

The Capricorn Chapter is a relatively small car club and we welcome like mind car enthusiast to join us. We normally meet on the first Friday night and the third Sunday each month.

## Plover returns in spring

Every year around spring time, there's a return of a number of different migratory birds that have travelled thousands of kilometres from their breeding grounds in the north of Europe.

The Eastern Golden Plover is one of these and they can be found all around the Australian coastline till they depart again around February or March on their return journey north.

While in Australia, in their non-breeding plumage, they look similar to a number of other smaller sea birds foraging on the tidal shores and other convenient water stretches.

They are mainly brown on the feathers above and white underneath, which is vastly different to their magnificent breeding plumage of golden scalloped feathers on the upper body which is complimented by under-feathers of black.

I have read that their nest is virtually a scrapping out on the ground over which they place some grass or other vegetation which



**BIRDS IN OUR WORLD**  
KEITH IRELAND

wouldn't give them much shelter, being out on the open, treeless plains of the Tundra Region of the Arctic.

On occasions, some of the birds may have begun the changing process prior to leaving. The illustration here was taken at the end of January while I was spending a few days on Lady Elliot Island when this bird had some gold tints showing.

Some birds have not finished moulting when they return later in the year and parts of their breeding plumage is still evident.

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### INDEPENDENT RETIREES MEETING

The next meeting of the Capricorn Branch of Association of Independent Retirees will be held at the Frenchville Sports Club in the Glass Room on Friday, July 2.

The group meets at 9.30am for a cuppa and a chat and the meeting starts at 10am and runs until noon. Members are encouraged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Linda Feeney, nurse unit manager from Genesis Health based at the Rockhampton Base Hospital and a major contractor to Queensland Health, will discuss people's skin conditions and widescreen skin radiotherapy.

Skin cancers are a major issue in Central Queensland due our climate and the amount of skin damage people suffer and what strategies we can employ to treat this condition and possibly reduce this in the first instance.

### HELP WITH GRIEF AND LOSS

Have you experienced the loss of a loved one?

A Grief and Loss Program from Blue Care, to help you work through your grief starts on Monday, July 12 at South Rockhampton Uniting Church Hall, 300 Campbell St, Rockhampton.

People experience grief in many ways. It is normal for bereavement to bring with it a mixture of intense feelings - sadness, confusion, anger, guilt, fear - as well as memories of happier times.

This free program, developed by Blue Care, is offered through the South Rockhampton Uniting Church.

Aims of the Grief and Loss Program are:

- To provide information on the grief process
- To offer practical advice following the loss of a loved one
- To provide emotional and social support
- To provide effective coping skills

The program will run for eight weeks under Covid restrictions.

For registration or more information, phone 4922 6414, 0417 666 736 or email: office@southrockyuc.org.au

### COUNTRY MUSIC AFTERNOON

The Cawarral Community Hall will hold their monthly Country Music Afternoon on Sunday, June 27 starting at 1pm.

Admission is \$5 which includes a lucky door ticket and free afternoon tea.

For more information, phone Del 0400 583 955 or Jenny 0417 346 061.

### MOUNT MORGAN ARTS AND CRAFT

The ladies of Mount Morgan Arts and Craft

Group want to make more friends when they meet at the Welfare House (behind the Welfare Bowls Club) on Thompson Ave near the historic town's CBD.

They converge there every Tuesday from 9am to 2pm for sewing and patchwork followed by another session between 9am and 12pm on Thursday for those wishing to knit and crochet.

A 12-month membership costs \$20, while individual weekly sessions are \$5.

Everyone is welcome to join.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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### ARCHER PARK RAIL MUSEUM

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton will be open this Sunday, 9am-1pm. Tram Rides start at 10am.

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.

### EMU PARK COMMUNITY CUPPA

Emu Park Community Cuppa is on Friday, June 25 at Sunset Ridge Independent Hall from 10am.

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## WHAT'S ON IN CQ

# Ballet, markets and more

### Every Saturday

#### Yeppoon Community Markets

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

### Every Sunday

#### Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sunday at Callaghan Park, Rockhampton from 6am to noon. The markets 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.

Sunday, June 27



You'd be surprised at the items you could find at your local market, perhaps gear up for a craft afternoon.

#### 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, July 4

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

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Kipel 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 homegrown 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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# Entertainment

## WHAT'S ON IN CQ

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Various dates  
Charlotte's Web

The funny and touching story of Charlotte's Web is set to delight children this school holidays at the Pilbeam Theatre and Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre.

The much-loved classic tale tells the story of hero Wilbur the Pig and his relationships and triumphs meeting his friends Charlotte the Spider, Fern and farmyard characters Templeton the Rat, Sheep, Goose and Gander.

The Charlotte's Web stage production captures young hearts and inspires imaginations. The enchanting story carries timely messages about valuing friendship, loyalty, accepting differences and living a full life.

Produced by Toowoomba-based RAVA Productions, Charlotte's Web is a heart-warming children's fable adapted by Joseph Robinette from the classic book by EB White.

RAVA Productions invited experienced and emerging artists with connections to Toowoomba to perform in Charlotte's Web. Actors include actor/musician Harrison Paroz (Pig Wilbur); actor Courtney Wagner (Fern, Goose); dancer/actor Jacob Watton (Templeton Rat); actor/teacher Mike Escobar (Sheep, Homer); Angela Pontin (Narrator, Gander) with singer/actor Sita Walker as the clever and beautiful spider, Charlotte.

Since 2019, this much-loved touring production, Charlotte's Web has travelled more than 2500km captivating children in small regional Queensland centres from Dulacca to Esk. On its latest tour, the team is travelling to larger centres and venues in North and Central Western Queensland to perform.

Charlotte's Web is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland.

Show times are 10am and midday on July 1 at the Pilbeam Theatre and 10am, Thursday, July 8 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

**Queensland Ballet Tutus on Tour**

**When: Friday, July 30 at 7.30pm at Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre.**

Queensland Ballet dances across the state for a series of spectacular performances in Tutus on Tour. Bringing ballet to regional Queensland, Tutus on Tour includes performances from past and present repertoire, in celebration of Queensland Ballet's 60th Anniversary.

Ticket Prices:

- Adult \$39
- Loyalty Member \$32
- Concession \$35
- Child (under 18) \$15

The 2021 season will grace the stage with signature dances from the company's respected repertoire, including excerpts from traditional ballets and works by contemporary Australian choreographers.

This production honours the creative artists in Queensland Ballet's rich history, including founding Artistic Director Charles Lisner OBE's Grande Pas Classique. The spectacular program also includes Fran&ccedil;ois Klaus' Cloudland Pas de Deux, Don Quixote Pas de Deux and Greg Horsman's Never Stop Falling in Love.

Tutus on Tour will leave you inspired with fond memories of Queensland Ballet's stories and stir excitement for the future of this world-class company.



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# Catholic News

## Message from the Bishop

It has been a very busy month with Confirmations, celebrating in the Parishes of North Mackay, North Rockhampton, South Rockhampton, Gladstone, Bundaberg, Emerald and Springsure.

In all, there have been over 600 young people confirmed.

The celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation is a great time in our Diocese, praying for the Holy Spirit in the lives of our young people so they may be strengthened for the mission. Our thanks go to the Sacramental Coordinators and the teams who prepare our young people. You ensure that our young people have the very best start in their faith.

It has also been a wonderful time celebrating masses in our colleges as I moved around as well, with Holy Spirit College celebrating their feast day, Chanel College with midday mass and Marist College at Emerald where we celebrated their feast day of St Marcellin Champagnat.

It was also a joy to celebrate with The Cathedral College where many of the students were baptised, confirmed and received First Holy Communion. Our colleges are alive with the Holy Spirit, and I thank all our leaders in the colleges where our young people receive the very best education.

I look forward to visiting all of our colleges over the course of the year.

Some people ask what a Bishop does all day and yet I see that my diary is very full. This week, as you will read Ashwin Acharya was ordained a priest, a presbyter for the Diocese of Rockhampton. Father Ashwin began as a young teacher at St Ursula's College in Yeppoon and felt the call to ordained ministry through his great gift with youth work. I remember first meeting Ashwin when I went to St Ursula's for an official function and there was this young man calling out "Hello Bishop".

He invited me to a small group of young people who he was preparing for Baptism. Ashwin has a lot of energy and enthusiasm for the mission and faith in Christ Jesus.

During this month I have also attended a few of the school musicals. I sit in amazement and enjoy the talent of our young people as they sing and dance and tell stories on the stage. We have some marvellous and talented young people and I appreciate the dedication of their teachers, school staff and community to assist our young people to showcase their gifts and talents. Well done for a very enjoyable evening and I look forward to being with many of our colleges who put on a school production.

Wishing you and your family all of God's blessings.



Catholic Bishop of Rockhampton Michael McCormack.

## Sheets donated in winter appeal for Woorabinda

Heaps of blankets and sheets have made their way to the Woorabinda Community, with Parish Pastoral Assistant Sr Cecilia Prest MFIC following an appeal through St Peter's Catholic Primary School, Rockhampton.

Assistant to the Principal, Michelle Pater-son said the school community had received blankets and sheets during this term and they were passed onto Sr Cecilia when she recently called into the school to collect the donations.

Sr Cecilia said she was very grateful for the support that St Peter's have provided and the community of Woorabinda would really appreciate the donations, especially as we move into winter.

Principal Anthony Greene said the re-sponse to the school's appeal, for Sr Cecilia and her ministry at Woorabinda, which he describes as a 'random act of kindness' has become something of an annual event now and was simply amazing.

Sr Cecilia with St Peter's Students Lucy and Jamie and some the donated blankets and sheets.





From around the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton

*A community of believers witnessing  
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Fr Ashwin's hands anointed with oil by Bishop Michael.



Fr Ashwin Acharya has been ordained.

# Ordination to priesthood

They came from across the diocese and across the state of Queensland. They came full of joy and expectation and were not disappointed.

They came for the rich liturgical celebration of the ordination to the priesthood of Ashwin Acharya, who grew up on the Capricorn Coast.

There were priests, friends, seminarians and especially people from the various parishes in which has served since he began his training over six years ago.

Bishop Michael and the priests of the diocese were delighted that such a man was joining them as a brother priest. As each took his turn in praying over Ashwin for the gift of the Holy Spirit and later in offering him the sign of priest, we knew they were committing themselves to support him in this strange

and wondrous life.

Bishop Michael in his homily referred to the song, The Impossible Dream and this seemed such an apt way to refer to this life of service as a priest.

The bishop knew from his own life that this impossible dream can become possible only with the grace of the Spirit and he encouraged Ashwin with this knowledge.

Monsignor John Grace, Rector of the Holy Spirit Seminary where Ashwin has been studying for the Priesthood the last seven years, endorsed Ashwin as a young man 'possessing a particular passion for the faith as is sensed clearly in his personal living and in his style of transmission, zeal for the things of the Heavenly Father is obvious', injecting 'life into the

Word of God. His musical skill sharpens that appeal'.

Our gratitude goes to the Acharya family for the generous support they have given to Ashwin in his vocation. Angela and Raj, his parents, were full of joy to see him so dedicated to this new life. Angela made the set of vestments which were used in the ceremony.

Ashwin's brother and his wife gave his an exquisite chalice and paten set. We could see the real bond that Ashwin has with his two nieces.

The people of the Capricorn Coast parish, where Ashwin grew up, were there in their numbers so happy that 'their boy' had come to this day. They knew him to be joyful, creative, personable, caring, and intelligent. Sr Kym

Harris recounted how many, 'were amazed when he took up playing the piano at Mass, especially as he couldn't read music. Someone had to sing him the tune, and what he made of that has so often delighted us'.

The music accompanying the service was amazing.

There was something in there for everyone's taste. Latin chant, traditional hymns through to a very modern, very lively hymn sung as the Communion Reflection. The choir bopped along to that, while a student from TCC gave the beat on his drum. Our thanks and blessings go to Fr Ashwin Acharya for offering himself to become a priest of our diocese. We wish you every grace and promise you that we will support you in our prayer and with our love.

## New group is up for some pretty robust discussion

A group at Mary Immaculate Church, Emu Park, has joined with over 5600 Catholic Parishes worldwide in starting up a local Alpha Discussion Group.

The Capricorn Coast Alpha Group began in February, and have had 13 sessions meeting on a Tuesday afternoon, with various breaks catering for holidays.

Despite the number of sessions involved, participants said they found themselves not wanting 'to miss any by not being present'.

Alpha discussion groups have gathered on every continent in the world. They involve hospitality, whether in person over a meal or virtually with a cup of tea. It's a talk designed to engage people from all walks of life and inspire conversation and discussion, an opportunity for people to respond to the talk, hear from others, and contribute their perspective in an honest, friendly, and open environment.

Each night has a theme and a discussion focus that is explored throughout the night, ie Who is Jesus? Why did Jesus die? How does God guide us? Who is the Holy Spirit? What does the Holy Spirit do?



The Capricorn Coast Alpha Group at Mary Immaculate Church.

One attendant of the Alpha discussion group remarked, "The videos for these sessions were very well presented and full of great information. They opened our minds and hearts to what we really already know, but we need to have reinforced once in a while".

Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle, Archbishop of Manila and advocate of Alpha commend the Alpha discussion groups as it offers people 'a very human nonthreatening door for everyone to enter'.

Local Parish Priest Fr Matthew Malony said the group, of up to a dozen people, cel-

ebrated the finishing of the course by sharing an evening meal together reflecting on the past 13 sessions.

"Everyone attending it has really enjoyed it and importantly the opportunity to share," he said.

One participant remarked, "I am not good at putting things into words, but simply - God loves us unconditionally and sent us the Holy Spirit, who is a very powerful gift. The Holy Spirit does a variety of things, including giving new life, a newfound sense of family and unity, and a new power to follow Christ. The Holy Spirit not only transforms our character but gives us the ability to be a blessing to others as well".

Participants described the experience as a shared journey that left them grateful and with a renewed sense of their faith.

Fr Matthew said that it had been so well received that, "we're looking to run the discussion group again".

If you are interested in joining their next discussion group please visit the Capricorn Coast Parish website for further information <https://www.capricorncoastcatholic.org.au/>



# Don't be a statistic

By Phil Henry, president, Capricornia Chamber of Commerce

One of the key functions for Chambers of Commerce is to support people going into business for the first time. Unfortunately, many of these have great passions and ambitions but fail to do the groundwork needed for success.

It is estimated that about one in three small businesses fail in their first year, rising to about two in three by the third. For this reason, the Chamber's next members meeting will be focused on what you need to do before you open your doors - including virtual doors.

We'll have several highly experienced speakers who see this situation all the time and who

want to help you not become another statistic. The date is July 13, at the Best Western Stirling. Keep an eye on our website and Facebook page for more details.

The Capricornia Chamber of Commerce has been pleased to be part of work to put a business case for relocation of military assets from Enoggera Barracks to this region, to better support the exercises that regularly take place at Shoalwater Bay Military Training Area (SBMTA).

With other economic development organisations, the Chamber supports ongoing efforts to broaden the local economy. Success in the SBMTA project will lead, in turn, to more opportunities for small businesses. Also, relocation of such assets would contribute to

higher profile for the Rockhampton region's strategic place in Australia's national infrastructure inventory. Along with projects like the Rockhampton Ring Road, this will raise the region's investment attractiveness.

Meanwhile, Capricorn Enterprise and the Chamber are preparing to conduct a joint business awards event later this year. There have not been any such awards conducted locally for some time. More details of the categories and nomination process will be publicised soon. But for now, put the date of November 27 in your diaries for the gala awards night at Kortess Resort, when the winners will be announced.

Finally, this month's CBD coffee for current and intending members of the Chamber will



Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry.

be held at Cafe Le Ma (Red Hill) on Wednesday June 30 at 7.30 am. Free coffee and good conversation - what better reason to come and see why your business should join the Capricornia Chamber of Commerce!



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## Feedback on Lawrie St works

### Gracemere Community Voice update

Our next meeting is on July 14 at the RSL Club, 12 James Street, Gracemere, starting at 6.30pm.

Every business and the general public should attend this meeting to get the latest information and give feedback on how it will impact all in Gracemere as the upgrade to Lawrie Street progresses.

The work on this project was due to commence mid-2021 and it is believed it will be completed by December 2022.

Fulton Hogan are the contractors for the project and have said they want to minimise the impact it will have on local business, traffic flow and parking.

We welcome every person in the Gracemere locality to come along to this meeting.

## U3A hosts a special guest

### U3A Rockhampton and District Inc Update

U3A Rockhampton and District Inc will be holding the next monthly general meeting on Monday July 5 at the Frenchville Sports Club, 105 Clifton St North Rockhampton.

Doors will open for the meeting at 9am, for a 9.30am start.

Members and visitors are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the members to be informed on recent events and the various activity groups that are now in operation.

Following morning tea, the guest speaker will be accredited exercise physiologist Kate Richardson, from Activate Health.

The Activate Health team are passionate about ensuring everyone can enjoy being active, with ideas discussed for every age, ability, and disability.

Kate will cover ways you can access specialised Exercise therapy through Medicare bulk billing, DVA, private health schemes, the NDIS and home care packages.

This will allow people to be empowered for getting and staying active for improved health, increased ability, and improved quality of life.

Our website lists all of our activities, newsletters, membership enquiries, and other links to important items, to assist our members and anyone interested in joining U3A.

Information is available on our website at [www.u3arockhampton.org.au](https://www.u3arockhampton.org.au)

Contact can be made through our Secretary at [u3arockhamptondistrict@gmail.com](mailto:u3arockhamptondistrict@gmail.com)

Our postal address is PO Box 8160 Allentown 4700.

May you all stay safe and well.



# Q&A

## What is the best advice you've ever received?

Always aim high in life and be confident enough to seize opportunities as they present themselves.

Have faith in your abilities. Make sure that you behave ethically and are comfortable with your actions. And always eat breakfast and get some exercise on most days!

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

Playing Mahjong with a wonderful group of women in Yeppoon, going for a sail in Keppel Bay, travelling (although that is a bit restricted at the moment with Covid) and catching up with family and friends.

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

For most of my primary years I went to a small two teacher school in Jericho in Central Queensland. My claim to fame was that I was president of the school's Bee Keeping Club.

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

In the past I have been a teaching and research academic and manager at Central Queensland University, then I worked for the Queensland Government as General Manager Education Queensland International, and for the last 14 years I have run my own education consulting business, Clayton International, with a focus and accreditation, quality and international education with clients both in Australia and offshore. I have been very privileged to have a professionally diverse and rich working life focused around these areas of education. I enjoy teamwork and undertaking projects involving complex stakeholder engagement. I have never been bored!

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

Out on the ocean in Keppel Bay.

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

A degustation on a terrifying scale! All of my favourite dishes, particularly French inspired



Yeppoon's Debbie Clayton, from education consulting company Clayton International, was recently named a Member of the Order of Australia (AM).

cuisine, and including oysters, duck confit and wonderful cheeses. And of course accompanied by matching wines.

## What is something you think CQ needs?

This region is a wonderful place to live and work. We need to attract more young professionals and skilled trades people to CQ to enjoy the benefits of living in this region and contribute to its economic, social and cultural development. This can be achieved through the development of improved work and lifestyle infrastructure and improved promotion of the region's attributes.

## What guests (dead or alive) would you invite

## to a dinner party?

Eight is a good number to have around the table for the conversation to flow. A lively dinner party group would comprise Simone De Beauvoir, the French philosopher and feminist; Marcia Langton, Professor of Australian Indigenous Studies at the University of Melbourne; Rick Palmer, contributing superb local knowledge and thoughtful historical and political analyses; Julia Gillard, Australia's first female prime minister, my friend dancer/choreographer Russell Dumas, and my son Tom and his wife Lisa to provide the millennials' perspective!

## THREE ... ways to save money in the new financial year

If you're looking at your bank account wondering where your cash went, here are three ideas to take into the next financial year that might make a difference.

**1 Got TikTok? Utilise it!**  
Everything you could ever want or need to know is on the internet, and if you're looking for something specific it is likely answered on TikTok. Yes, the app doesn't have the greatest wrap, but if you're searching for financial advice explained in an easy way (and free) it's worth checking out!

**2 Reinvent your weekly grocery shop**  
Groceries are a necessary big weekly expense. This financial year, why not try swapping out more of your items with 'home brand' products? Research says this can save up to 40 per cent on a shop - minus the flashy and attractive packaging.

**3 Audit your spending account**  
This means sitting down and going through your transactions for the past three months. Perhaps you're still paying for a streaming service or app you forgot to cancel. Maybe you were charged twice for something. It's a great way to keep yourself accountable and try make a change.



Just how will this sporting team benefit from a community grant?

## Stanmore offering grants

Stanmore Resources is opening applications for Round Two of its 2021 Isaac Plains Community Grant Program to help fund community initiatives by local community groups, clubs, schools and not-for-profit organisations.

Grants of up to \$5000 are available through the program for initiatives that highlight community health and wellbeing, support young people in the region, provide opportunities for Indigenous engagement or support the environment.

The Moranbah Hawks were one of 18 local organisations to receive funding as part of the Round One grants awarded earlier this year, allowing the team to kick off the new season with brand new shirts and signage, and multiple player and coaching clinics under their belts.

Club President Warner Warner, who has been involved with the club for six years, said the grant helped to motivate its budding soccer superstars.

"The club has been around since 1974 and last year we felt like it needed a bit of love, thanks to the support from Stanmore Resources, we were able to replace all the signage and give the club a bit of a facelift, and provide our players with new shirts," he said.

"We also like to run coaching and player clinics for the soccer community at Moranbah, and we were able to continue running those clinics with the funds provided."

The club is also using the community grant to provide a 12-seater bus to transport kids to games in Mackay every second week.

"Unfortunately, some of the kids are unable to make the regular trip due to challenges with the two-hour commute to Mackay... the bus transport gives those who can't usually make the games, the chance to attend," Mr Warner said.

Stanmore Resources Chief Executive Officer, Marcelo Matos, said the organisation was committed to continuing its support for local community initiatives and programs.

"It is very heartening to see that these grants are making a real difference to local organisations in the Central Queensland region," he said.

"We are fully committed to continuing this program and we look forward to receiving another round of strong applications, and giving local clubs, schools and groups the support they need to continue the activities that mean so much to our community."

Online applications for Round Two community grants open on July 1 and close on July 31.

Previous grant applicants and recipients are also encouraged to apply.

To apply, or for more information about the Isaac Plains Community Grants Program, visit [www.stanmorecoal.com.au/community-area](http://www.stanmorecoal.com.au/community-area)

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# Michelle Landry working hard for Capricornia

As I reflect on the delivery of my election commitments over the years, I am very proud of what the community has been able to achieve.

Not a day goes by where I don't feel humbled, privileged, and proud to represent you in Federal Parliament.

In my maiden speech to the House of Representatives, I pledged to work tirelessly to bring projects that would advance the region, improve infrastructure, and

ensure the people of Capricornia would share in the prosperity these improvements would bring.

You will see from the list below that I am delivering my pledge. As the Member for Capricornia, I am proud of what I have delivered and what the community has accomplished but there is still work to do.

I will bring the same tenacity and resolve to deliver even more for Capricornia and get things done.



Listed here are Michelle Landry's election commitments with an icon to show how the project has progressed.



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## 2013 Election

- \$166 million to fix up Eton Range on Peak Downs Highway.
- \$38 million to replace 5 country bridges near Mackay and Issac.
- \$1.191 million (Mackay RC) in Commonwealth funding to fix the intersection of Horse and Jockey Road and Lansdowne Road at Racecourse.
- \$8.5 million to engineer two new overtaking lanes in Capricornia to make the Bruce Highway safer, between Koumala and Sarina.
- \$7.9 million for new north and south-bound overtaking lanes on the Bruce Highway south of Marlborough.
- \$136 million to flood proof Bruce Highway into Rockhampton.

## 2016 Election

- \$130 million towards Rookwood Weir.
- \$2 million for state to finish final business case for Rookwood weir.
- \$225,000 to secure water for Clermont.
- \$3 million towards a feasibility study for Urannah dam near Mackay.
- \$30 million Bowen Basin jobs and investment package and for grants for small businesses.
- \$10 million Mackay Regional Sports precinct (Ooralea and CQUniversity Mackay).
- \$120 Walkerston Bypass to rid Walkerston of heavy vehicles improving safety and productivity.
- \$1.5 million Emu Park's Hartley Street Sports Reserve (Stages 2 and 4).
- \$1.5 million stage 1 Pilbeam Walkway up to Mt Archer (Rockhampton).
- \$600,000 Rockhampton Hockey Association Hockey for a second artificial turf field.

- \$7 million towards Rockhampton Base hospital car park.
- Fixing mobile phone blackspot projects prioritised for Yepoon, Emu Park, Clermont and Sarina Range (north of Koumala).
- \$50,000 for solar panels on Rockhampton; s Women's domestic violence shelter.
- \$220,000 to kick start repairs to the battered Putney Beachfront on GKI.
- \$350,000 new Sarina BMX track facilities.
- \$250,000 for Sarina's Field of Dreams project (Mackay Regional Council).
- \$60 million for a four lane highway Gracemere to Rockhampton to ease dangerous congestion of freight trucks, cattle trucks, and commuters.
- \$13.5 million to improve Bruce Highway access into Rockhampton from northern suburbs (Marlborough end of city).
- \$3 million to support Beef Australia 2018 – provides \$40 million direct injection in city economy and hundreds of millions into our global beef trade.
- \$350,000 towards widening the intersection of Bondoola Road to allow for better access of B-double road trains involved in the timber sector other industries.
- \$90,000 to install solar power or and solar battery storage to 6 community groups.
- Australia-Singapore Military Training Initiative delivering jobs and infrastructure at Shoalwater Bay,
- Advocacy to support airport upgrade to export status.
- \$225,000 Theresa Dam feasibility study.

## 2019 Election

- \$20 million to Yepoon convention centre & sailing club. Due to start early 2022
- \$10 million to kick-start Urannah Dam.
- \$10,000,000 to build the Rockhampton Museum Of Art.
- \$12,000,000 to Dr Gomes' Heart of Australia service coming to Sarina.
- \$2,000,000 to PCYC Rockhampton youth crime prevention programme.

- \$2,100,000 to help better co-ordinate welfare services in Rockhampton.
- \$50,000 to upgrade Finch Hatton Emergency Airstrip.
- \$20,000 for Emu Park Surf Lifesavers to refurbish and upgrade clubhouse.
- \$2,500 for refurbishments at Mill Gallery Yepoon.
- \$330,000 for two new netball courts for Capricorn Coast Netball.
- \$20,000 for upgrades to the Capricorn Coast Volunteer Coast Guard's Rosslyn.
- \$675,000 for funding for 3 traffic black spots in CQ.
- \$300,000 to build new pens for the Koorana Crocodile Farm.
- \$146,200 to upgrade lighting at Swan Park, home of the Yepoon Swans.
- Unknown spend between Gracemere and North Rockhampton as part of \$254 million to Mt Isa to Yepoon.
- Unknown spend in Rockhampton for \$30 million for School of Mining and Manufacturing (based in Rockhampton and Gladstone).
- \$800,000,000 For Rockhampton Ring Road.
- \$3,200,000 For Beef Week 2021.
- \$21,600,000 For Stanage Bay Road upgrades.
- \$120,000 to upgrade Palmyra Dragway.
- Build a satellite office for Headspace in Sarina.
- \$30,000,000 School of Mining and Manufacturing based in Rockhampton and Gladstone.
- \$325,000 to build new QCWA hall in Collinsville
- \$75,000 Emu Park Swimming Club.
- \$28,000,000 million towards strengthening and widening Peak Downs Highway.
- \$14,400,000 towards safety upgrades on Peak Downs Highway.
- \$8,000,000 towards surfacing May Downs Road.

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# High fashion at the races

There was plenty of high fashion on display at the Girls Grammar Rockhampton Race Day at Callaghan Park on Saturday.

Fashions in the Field winners included:

- Sophie Smith, who was Best Dressed and won a \$1000 voucher from Something Different.
- Luke Collins, who won Best Dressed Male and received Dining voucher from Skyring's Bar and Restaurant along with a Chemist Warehouse gift basket.
- Jo Phelan, who featured the Best Hat winning a \$450 Kathy Kelly creation from Embellish Atelier.

Special mention was also made to Veronica Walters, Talia Griffin, Gemma Bendall and Shane Lye.

The guest judge this year was Pia Du Pradal, fashion designer and owner of Pia Du Pradal boutique in the Brisbane Arcade.



Chatting with students are former students Wendy Mulry and Michelle Landry and Girls Grammar School principal Deanne Johnston.



Winner of Best Hat was Jo Phelan.



Pia Du Pradal, fashion designer and Brisbane Boutique owner, is greeted by students at the Girls Grammar Rockhampton Race Day on Saturday.



Sophie Smith won a \$1000 voucher from Something Different for Best Dressed.



Advance Rockhampton manager Greg Bowden with fashion judge Pia Du Pradal and two Girls Grammar 'old girls', Robyn Clelland (Gold Coast) and Wendy Mulry.



Shane Lye and Gemma Bendall received a special mention for their fashion choices.



Veronica Walters looked 'pretty in pink' and received a special mention for her elegant ensemble.



Committee member Wendy Mulry with guest fashion judge Pia Du Pradal from Brisbane.



Jackie Geldard (left) with Robyn Mercer from Something Different who sponsored this year's Fashion on the Field.



Talia Griffin was highly commended for her floral fashion choice.



# Helping grow Woorabinda

This week CQ Today continues looking at cattleman Sir Graham McCamley's recollections from his book, Roads in the Sky.

In our 24th excerpt, we look at Sir Graham's association with the Woorabinda Pastoral Co.

Graham was to play an extraordinary role in the development of the Woorabinda Aboriginal pastoral interests and the general wellbeing of its population, in the 10 years following 1991.

Initially, he and Bill Norton (manager of Stanbroke Pastoral Co.) were the only non-Aboriginals elected to the board.

Woorabinda was established between 1926 and 1927 by the Queensland government as a replacement for the Aboriginal reserve at Taroom.

It was to face enormous challenges in the following 60 years to bring it to where it is today - a prosperous and viable community.

Today there are six properties with about 105,000 acres, running some 6000 head of cattle, with about 13,000 acres of fine cultivation in the Mackenzie River floodplains.

From north to south, the property stretches about 120km.

Just 30km north of Duaringa is Foleyvale - the jewel in the crown.

Adjoining that is another place called Stoney Creek.

A bit further south and across the Mackenzie River is Little Sorrell Hills.

Then just before you get into Duaringa you turn into Duaringa Station, which joins the Dawson River and is beautiful country.

Further south is Woorabinda itself - 55,000 acres of forest country and basically a breeder block.

Then down to Zamia Creek, which is 7500 acres, all brigalow.

On 30 March, 1985, the Woorabinda community elected five councillors who would form a self-governing Woorabinda Aboriginal Council.



In a then landmark recognition of Aboriginal land rights, the council area, previously an Aboriginal reserve held by the Queensland Government, was transferred on 28 October to the trusteeship of the council.

Graham was appointed to the board of the pastoral company when it was formed in 1991.

He was involved in the formation of the memorandum of understanding between the council and the company and was on deck to guide and advise the fledgling company.

But there were difficult times for the company in the early 1990s.

The council had agreed to quarterly meetings, with council members being paid a fee each time they met,

The Aboriginal council members of the pastoral board decided to hold weekly meetings and were paid for those - but they did not keep minutes of those extra meetings.

The Queensland auditor general picked up on this practice and asked for the minutes to be produced, which the members in question were not able to do.

Bill Norton resigned immediately when this came to light. It would have been easy for Graham to walk away too at this time, but he stayed on and steered WPC through the problems.

His knowledge, contacts and wealth of information have all contributed to the viable corporation Woorabinda Pastoral became.

Following the discovery of the 'weekly council meetings', Graham rang Ian Lovegrove, who had worked as a pastoral inspector for Monte



Woorabinda from the air. The township is surrounded by six properties of about 105,000 acres.

Christo properties on Curtis Island when he was with Savage, Barker and Backhouse, the stock and station agents, and asked Ian if he would be secretary for the board, which later, with Graham, would oversee the entire pastoral company assets. Ian gratefully accepted.

Ian said: "Every year it grew from there. Every year we ran at a profit while doing development work, clearing country, putting in fences, growing the herd and planting crops."

Graham retired from the board after 15 years in 2006 due to the increased time required at Glenprairie. Ian too wrote out his resignation and gave them three months to find a replacement.

Former Woorabinda Mayor Terry Munns said the council appointed people to the board whom they thought could best contribute to the operation.

"And it should be stressed that Graham, being the only white bloke back then, was quite unusual," he said.

"It was a good 15 years there with Graham and Terry and the Murri thought the sun shone out of Graham," said Ian Lovegrove. "He could do no wrong."

There is still some violence at Woorabinda but not nearly as bad as it was years ago. The advent of the pastoral company has helped provide the community with a far higher level of housing, public facilities and crucial jobs. Much can be put down to the drive of Graham McCamley.

Sir Graham's book Roads in the Sky, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

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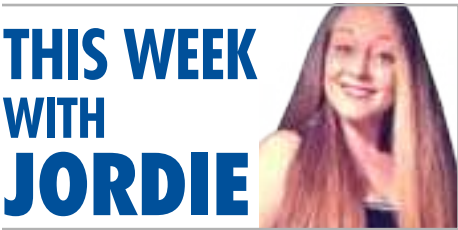
## Change your life by flipping script on negative thoughts

"If you want to change your life, begin by changing your words. Start speaking the words of your dreams, of who you want to become, not the words of fear and failure" - Robert Kiyosaki.

Our inner-dialogue can make or break us. On the days we feel the mind-numbing effects of negative thinking, we owe it to ourselves to try and flip the script.

Achieving our goals and living the life we truly want could be one simple positive thought away. The words we repeat to ourselves in our minds begin to shine through in our actions, our view of the world and how we interact with it.

If we continue to tell ourselves we can't do something, we are likely to quit before we even try which will never give us the chance to achieve it. If our self-talk is negative, we're



telling our body and being that we are never going to experience positive outcomes. If we change up the dialogue in our minds to carry a soft, kind and positive tone, it sets a much healthier scene that will support greater success, genuine happiness, a stronger sense of self-love and immeasurable peace.

"Our mind is a garden, our thoughts are the seeds, you can grow flowers or you can grow weeds" - Ritu Ghatourey.

For most of this year, my weed-riddled thoughts got very good at holding me back, putting me down and they eventually confiscated my confidence. I found myself deeply unhappy, tangled in one big cognitive cobweb and I didn't know how to get out.

Then a glimmer of hope shone my way and this beautiful beam of positivity began to chip away at all the negativity I had grown accustomed to. I had talked myself into an unhealthy mindset and I am beyond grateful to those who could help me to break free from it. They encouraged me to talk my way into a healthier mindset instead.

Each and every one of us deserves to live with a kind subconscious and an ever-present awareness that we are good enough. The hard work we put in today contributes to a better tomorrow, for ourselves and for others.

Self-talk doesn't just affect us as individuals; it stretches much further. It influences our presence in society, it drives constructive or destructive action, it inspires us to make a difference or remain indifferent, and it can build a bridge or burn it.

Talking down to ourselves is never going to lift us up. We have to be brave and make a decision as to how our self-talk will serve ourselves as well as the people around us. How we speak to ourselves can impact our perspective and how we engage with the world beyond.

We are the scriptwriters. Only we can decide on the words we live by. Self-talk is powerful. It can change our habits, our circumstances, our relationships with ourselves and others, and ultimately, it can change our lives for the better.

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Why did the elephant leave the circus?  
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What do you get when you put ducks in a box?

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What do you call a fly with no wings?

**A WALK**

What do you call a Boomerang that won't come back?

**A STICK**

How do you get a hanky to dance?

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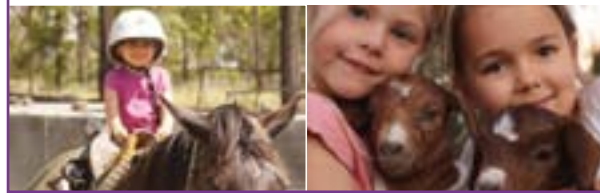
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# Huge numbers for show

By Liam Emerton

The Mount Larcom Show has been hailed a huge success with potentially record numbers through the gates.

With an estimated number of over 9000 people entering the spectacular show and extremely high nominations for competitions across the board, it looks like a year off propelled the show into new heights.

It's likely the official numbers are higher than in 2019 when 7500 supported the show. President of the Mount Larcom Show, Mick Wallace said it was brilliant to see so many smiling faces.

"The Mount Larcom Show was great," he said.

"We believe we might have had record crowds.

"We're still waiting to sort that out which we will know later on in the week.

"It was really, really good, all exhibits were up on nominations which was a good thing.

"And our beef cattle were the best it's been for many, many years. Same with pavilions, poultry and caged birds. The chainsaw and woodchops were brilliant."

Mr Wallace said it was terrific to have the support of crowds and businesses from Central Queensland.

"It's the whole district that supports us and it works out really, really well," he said.

"We think Saturday we had about 7000 people through the gate and we're saying combined it would be about over 9000.

"Saturday was very, very big and that's why we're pretty interested in looking at it.

"You couldn't get a car park within four kilometres of the joint.

"It is very positive for us. The feedback has been brilliant."

Speaking on next year and if everything will be going ahead, Mr Wallace said the show would definitely be on.

"It will definitely go ahead but we still are going over this one," Mr Wallace said chuckling.

"A lot of different ideas have been thrown around for next year already.

"It doesn't take long to get back into the groove and start planning.

"Because it is a 12-month plan to get everything together."



Charlotte Ward and Jasmine Allen.

Pictures: WEZZY CRÜZE



Kristy, Dan, Marlee and Mason Pickles.



Dean Keevers and Casey Flynn.



The colourful and lively sideshow alley at the Mt Larcom Show.



Maddie Condren displays her 4WD at the show.



Brianne Ninness and Jinxy Anger.



The train ride getting young patrons around the Mt Larcom Show.





The wood chop competitions underway at the Mt Larcom Show.



Daniel, Sheryn and Athena Stark.



Debbie and Garth McKeon.



Kenzee Eccles gets close with the llamas at the petting zoo.



Campbell Cumner and Tiffany Duffy.



Ashfaque and Aiysha Chowdhury.

A promotional banner for The Village Festival. The background is a scenic view of a beach with waves and a clear blue sky. In the center, the text 'THE CQUniversity' is at the top left, followed by 'VILLAGE' in large white letters, and 'Festival' in a white script font below it. A row of colorful silhouettes representing various activities (dancing, playing instruments, etc.) is positioned between 'VILLAGE' and 'Festival'. Below this, a yellow bar contains the text 'MUSIC • ARTS • COASTAL VIBES'. At the bottom, two bars show the dates '6 - 15 August 2021' and the website 'thevillagefestival.org.au'. On the right side, there are circular icons for Facebook and Instagram. A small reference code '12501013-SN26-21' is in the bottom right corner.

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# The Guide

## TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



### TUESDAY WONDER WOMAN

SEVEN, 8.30pm

Directed by Patty Jenkins, *Wonder Woman* is a stunningly shot exploration of the origins of the female superhero. Gal Gadot (*Fast & Furious*) commands the screen as the titular character, with a welcome emphasis on her strength and conviction, rather than her beauty. Set during World War I, Gadot is in her element as the fierce warrior trying to stop a global threat, while also discovering her true destiny. It's a fun, thoughtful, passionate and often disarmingly humorous blockbuster.

### SATURDAY SANDITON

ABC TV, 8.20pm

Jane Austen's unfinished final manuscript has been brought to life with lovely detail and intriguing characters, making it a perfectly diverting period drama. What better way to wile away a winter's Saturday evening than to dip into a world where top hats, leather gloves, waistcoats and flowing gowns are the backdrop to everyday life, and romance is always promising to bloom? When you're lounging in your tracksuit after ordering take-away pizza, it's the epitome of escapism. Tonight, in the penultimate episode, Lady Denham (Anne Reid) is close to death, and the tensions between Edward (Jack Fox), Clara (Lily Sacofsky, right) and Esther (Charlotte Spencer) reach boiling point.



### FRIDAY MISS CONGENIALITY

GEM, 8.40pm

Sandra Bullock (also co-producer) is in top comic form as tomboyish FBI agent Gracie Hart, who goes undercover as a contestant in the Miss United States pageant to thwart the diabolical plans of a terrorist. Most of the laughs spawn from Gracie's transformation from "Dirty Harriet" to sophisticated through the guidance of beauty consultant Victor Melling (Michael Caine), while the love-hate games between Gracie and her FBI colleague Eric (Benjamin Bratt) also hit some memorable highs.



Courtney Act hosts *Courtney Act's One Plus One*.

## Friday, June 25

<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Q+A. (R) <b>11.05</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Foreign Correspondent. (R) <b>1.30</b> That Pacific Sports Show. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pine Gap. (MIs, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, 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> Inside Hitler's Killing Machine. (PGavw, R) <b>3.00</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>3.30</b> Songlines On Screen. (PG, R) <b>3.45</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.15</b> Alex Polizzi's Secret Italy. (PGa, R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<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> Oscar Pistorius: Blade Runner Killer. (2017, Msv, R) <b>2.00</b> House Of Wellness. (PG) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.00</b> Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (Mad) <b>1.00</b> The Living Room. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> Gardening Australia. (Final) Costa meets the Wollemi Pine saviours. <b>8.30</b> Vera. (Ma, R) DCI Vera Stanhope investigates the death of an apprentice electrician. <b>10.00</b> Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin rushes Buddy to the vet. <b>10.50</b> ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. <b>11.05</b> The Vaccine. (R) <b>11.20</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) <b>11.50</b> Starstruck. (Ms, R) <b>12.15</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) Takes a look at Scotland's Highland Mainline railway which runs through the Cairngorms National Park. <b>9.20</b> Diego Maradona. (M) A look at Argentinian footballer Diego Maradona, one of the world's most celebrated and controversial players. <b>11.40</b> SBS World News Late. <b>12.05</b> Luther. (MA15+av, R) <b>4.05</b> 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <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> Better Homes And Gardens. Ed Halmagyi makes a cake. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Unknown. (2011, Masv, R) A man must reclaim his identity after waking from a coma to discover someone has stolen it. Liam Neeson, Diane Kruger, January Jones. <b>10.50</b> Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Date With A Serial Killer – Rodney Francis Cameron. (MA15+av, R) <b>12.05</b> Crazy On A Plane. (Mal, R) <b>1.05</b> Travel Oz. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> NBC Today.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Rugby League. Women's State Of Origin. Game 1. Queensland v New South Wales. <b>9.45</b> Women's State Of Origin Post-Match. Post-match wrap up. <b>10.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Last Castle. (2001, Mvl, R) A disgraced general organises an uprising. Robert Redford, James Gandolfini. <b>12.30</b> Tipping Point. (PG, R) <b>1.20</b> Explore. <b>1.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> Global Shop. (R) <b>4.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) <b>5.30</b> A Current Affair. (R)	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> The Living Room. Amanda visits an extraordinary shop. <b>8.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>9.30</b> The Graham Norton Show. (MIs, R) Guests include Will Ferrell, Mark Ruffalo, Paul Mescal, Daisy Edgar-Jones and Billy Porter. <b>10.30</b> Rhys Nicholson: Live At Darlinghurst Theatre. (MA15+Is, R) <b>11.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>12.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> The Project. (R) <b>2.00</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>3.00</b> Home Shopping. (R)
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>5.55pm</b> Remy & Boo. <b>6.10</b> School Of Roars. <b>6.20</b> Bluey. <b>6.25</b> Peter Rabbit. <b>6.40</b> Shaun The Sheep. <b>6.45</b> Andy's Wild Adventures. <b>7.00</b> Dino Dana. <b>7.15</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Hard Quiz. <b>8.30</b> Romeo And Juliet. <b>10.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>10.50</b> Art Works. <b>11.15</b> Brush With Fame. <b>11.45</b> Insert Name Here. <b>12.15am</b> QI. <b>12.45</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.10</b> 30 Rock. <b>1.30</b> I'm Alan Partridge. <b>2.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Florida Project. (2017, MA15+) <b>4.15</b> News Update. <b>4.20</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Rainbow Chicks. <b>5.05</b> Timmy Time. <b>5.20</b> Pocoyo. <b>5.25</b> The Furchester Hotel. <b>5.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.35</b> Hindi News. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>2.30</b> New Girl. <b>2.55</b> Rex In Rome. <b>3.50</b> America: News. <b>4.15</b> PBS News. <b>5.15</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Dynamo: Magician Impossible. <b>9.20</b> Sex Tape Germany. <b>10.25</b> Sex In The World's Cities. <b>11.25</b> Yokayi Footy. <b>Midnight</b> VICE News Tonight. <b>12.25</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Seven Psychopaths. (2012, MA15+) <b>2.30</b> NHK World English News. <b>3.00</b> Thai News. <b>3.30</b> Bangla News. <b>4.00</b> Punjabi News. <b>4.30</b> Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. <b>5.00</b> Korean News. <b>5.30</b> Indonesian News.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Room For Improvement. <b>7.00</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>9.30</b> Fresh TV. <b>10.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>11.30</b> Bowls. Australian Open. <b>4pm</b> Crash Investigation Unit. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Vintage Roads: Great And Small. <b>8.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>9.30</b> Selling Houses Australia. <b>10.30</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>1am</b> The Fine Art Auction. <b>4.00</b> Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. <b>4.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>5.30</b> Home Shopping.	<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>10.30</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.55</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.25</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> One Million Years B.C. (1966, PG) <b>5.30</b> The Secret Life Of The Zoo. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> David Attenborough's Life Story. <b>8.40</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Miss Congeniality. (2000, M) <b>10.55</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Rewrite. (2014, M) <b>1am</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Round 8. French Grand Prix. Replay. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> Blue Bloods. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Law & Order: SVU. <b>11.30</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>12.30am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.00</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>3.00</b> JAG. <b>4.00</b> Hawaii Five-0. <b>5.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.20</b> My Animal Friends. <b>7.35</b> Molly Of Denali. <b>8.00</b> Raven's Quest. <b>8.10</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>8.20</b> Waabiny Time. <b>8.45</b> Wapos Bay. <b>9.05</b> Kagagi. <b>9.30</b> Bushwhacked! <b>10.00</b> First Footprints. <b>11.00</b> Fusion. <b>Noon</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Ray. (2004, M) <b>2.30</b> Bamay. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggle Rock. <b>6.00</b> Off The Grid With Pio. <b>6.30</b> Cooking Hawaiian Style. <b>7.00</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Watership Down. (1978, PG) <b>9.15</b> Bedtime Stories. <b>9.25</b> Map To Paradise. <b>10.25</b> Making A Mark. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Monkey King: The Hero. Continued. (2016, PG) <b>6.30</b> The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) <b>8.30</b> Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) <b>10.05</b> The Falcons. (2018, PG, Icelandic) <b>Noon</b> Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) <b>2.00</b> Frantz. (2016, PG, French) <b>4.05</b> Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) <b>5.55</b> Kiwi Flyer. (2012, PG) <b>7.30</b> Little Woods. (2018, M) <b>9.30</b> A Prophet. (2009, MA15+, French) <b>12.20am</b> The Guilty. (2018, M, Danish) <b>1.55</b> Beautiful Lies. (2010, M, French) <b>3.55</b> Easy. (2017, M, Italian) <b>5.45</b> Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG)	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.30</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 2. Race 13. Highlights. <b>11.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 6. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 3. Race 14. Highlights. <b>12.30pm</b> Ice Road Truckers. <b>1.30</b> Doodsmay Preppers. <b>2.30</b> Canadian Pickers. <b>3.30</b> Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. <b>4.00</b> Timbersports. <b>4.30</b> Lost In Transmission. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Friday Night Countdown. <b>7.30</b> Football. AFL. Round 15. Richmond v St Kilda. <b>10.30</b> AFL Post-Game. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxion. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>2.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>5.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Angry Birds. (2016, PG) <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Despicable Me. (2010, PG) <b>9.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Truman Show. (1998, PG) <b>11.20</b> Lip Sync Battle. <b>11.50</b> Japandemonium. <b>12.20am</b> Love Island. <b>1.20</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>2.20</b> Xtreme Collxion. <b>2.50</b> Mike Tyson Mysteries. <b>3.00</b> Beyblade Burst Turbo. <b>3.30</b> Nexo Knights. <b>4.00</b> Pokémon. <b>4.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Seinfeld. <b>7.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>8.30</b> Rules Of Engagement. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Charmed. <b>2.00</b> Seinfeld. <b>3.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <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>10.30</b> Charmed. <b>11.30</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. <b>2.30</b> Becker. <b>3.30</b> Charmed. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.

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

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Breakfast. <b>10.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) <b>1.20</b> Finding The Archibald. (PG, R) <b>2.15</b> What Are We Feeding Our Kids? (PGm, R) <b>3.20</b> Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) <b>3.50</b> Back Roads. (R) <b>4.20</b> Landline. <b>4.50</b> Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) <b>5.20</b> Secrets Of The Museum. (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 Bitesize. (R) <b>2.05</b> Singapore 1942: End Of Empire. (PGv, R) <b>4.05</b> Trail Towns. (PG) <b>4.35</b> Planet Expedition. (R) <b>5.35</b> How The Nazis Lost The War. (Final, PG)	<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> Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special. (PGav) <b>12.30</b> Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> Border Patrol. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Football. AFL. Round 15. North Melbourne v Gold Coast Suns. <b>4.30</b> Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. (PG) <b>5.30</b> Creek To Coast.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Easy Eats. (R) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Today. <b>10.00</b> Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Cybershack. (PG) <b>12.40</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) <b>2.30</b> Explore TV: Norfolk Island. <b>3.00</b> Netball. Super Netball. Round 8. Sunshine Coast Lightning v Collingwood Magpies. From USC Stadium, Queensland. <b>5.00 News: First At Five.</b> <b>5.30 Getaway.</b> (PG)	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.30</b> The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) <b>8.30</b> All 4 Adventure. (PG, R) <b>9.30</b> St10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> GCBC. (R) <b>12.30</b> Everyday Gourmet. (R) <b>1.00</b> 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) <b>1.30</b> Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pooches At Play. <b>2.30</b> Taste Of Australia. (R) <b>3.00</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>3.30</b> The Living Room. (R) <b>4.30</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> News.
<b>6.10 Extraordinary Escapes: Sindhu Vee.</b> Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. <b>7.00 ABC News.</b> Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30 The Durrells.</b> (PGIs) Louisa tries to persuade Leslie to get rid of two of his three girlfriends, and encourages Margot to find a hobby. <b>8.20 Sanditon.</b> (PG) As the summer regatta approaches, Sidney wrestles with his feelings towards an old flame. <b>9.10 Jack Irish.</b> (Malv, R) Jack seeks help from Linda as he digs deeper into what his friend knew about the death of an off-duty cop. <b>10.05 MotherFatherSon.</b> (Madlv, R) Twenty years of hurt come to a head. <b>11.00 Come Home.</b> (Mal) Marie and Greg go head-to-head in court. <b>12.00 Rage.</b> (MA15+adhlnsv)	<b>6.30 SBS World News.</b> <b>7.30 Cycling.</b> Tour de France. Stage 1. Brest to Landerneau. 198km hill stage. From France. <b>1.30 French Food Safari.</b> (R) Guillaume Brahimi returns to France. <b>2.00 Food Safari.</b> (R) Hosted by Maeve O'Meara. <b>2.30 Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes.</b> (Mn, R) Rick Stein explores the Mediterranean. <b>3.40 Rick Stein's India.</b> (PG, R) Rick Stein searches for the "perfect" curry. <b>4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize.</b> (R) Presented by Adam Liaw. <b>5.00 France 24 Feature.</b> News special from Paris. <b>5.15 NHK World English News.</b> News from Japan. <b>5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</b> News from Berlin.	<b>6.00 Seven News.</b> <b>7.00 Gold Coast Uncovered.</b> (Premiere, PG) Takes a look at what the Gold Coast looked like in the 1960s and 1970s, exploring its transformation before your eyes. <b>7.30 MOVIE: Guardians Of The Galaxy.</b> (2014, Mav, R) A brash space adventurer joins forces with a gang of criminals after stealing a mysterious orb. Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Vin Diesel. <b>10.00 MOVIE: True Lies.</b> (1994, Mlsv, R) A secret agent finds his personal and professional lives clashing as he battles a terrorist group. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tom Arnold. <b>1.00 Crazy On A Plane.</b> (Mal, R) Dramatic mid-air stories caught on camera. <b>2.00 Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>4.00 Get Arty.</b> (R) <b>5.00 House Of Wellness.</b> (PGa, R)	<b>6.00 Nine News Saturday.</b> <b>7.00 A Current Affair.</b> <b>7.30 David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet: Humans.</b> (PG) Takes a look at humanity's impact on the rapidly changing planet. <b>8.40 MOVIE: Hunter Killer.</b> (2018, MA15+alv) After the Russian president is kidnapped by a rogue general, a group of US Navy SEALs decides to rescue him. Gerard Butler, Gary Oldman, Common. <b>11.00 MOVIE: A Walk Among The Tombstones.</b> (2014, MA15+lv, R) An ex-cop is hired by a drug dealer. Liam Neeson. <b>1.05 Explore TV: Norfolk Island.</b> (R) <b>1.30 Cybershack.</b> (PG, R) <b>2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>4.30 Global Shop.</b> (R) <b>5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>5.30 Wesley Impact.</b> (PG, R)	<b>6.00 Bondi Rescue.</b> (PGal, R) Follows the work of elite lifeguards in charge of safety at one of the world's busiest beaches, Bondi. <b>7.00 The Dog House.</b> (PG, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. <b>8.00 Ambulance Australia.</b> (Mad, R) A frantic call from a witness to a serious motor vehicle accident requires concise and reassuring advice from the Emergency Medical Dispatcher in the Operations Centre as the caller steps in to help. <b>9.00 Ambulance.</b> (Mal, R) A suspected terror incident requires a large-scale response and brings back memories of the Manchester Arena attack for the paramedics. The team are kept busy dealing with a repeat caller who lives on a barge. <b>10.00 To Be Advised.</b> <b>12.00 Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>5.00 Hour Of Power.</b> Religious program.
<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> The Set. (Final) <b>8.30</b> Unprotected Sets. <b>9.25</b> Black Mirror. <b>10.40</b> Sammy J. <b>10.45</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>11.30</b> Insert Name Here. <b>12.05am</b> Fleabag. <b>12.30</b> The Moaning Of Life. <b>1.15</b> The Stand Up Sketch Show. <b>1.40</b> Mock The Week. <b>2.10</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>2.40</b> News Update. <b>2.45 MOVIE:</b> The Last Station. (2009, M) <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The Third Industrial Revolution. <b>2.00</b> Letterkenny. <b>3.00</b> Brooklyn Nine-Nine. <b>4.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>7.40</b> World's Greatest Hotels. (Final) <b>8.30</b> The X-Files. <b>11.00</b> Dateline. <b>11.30</b> Insight. <b>12.30am</b> South Park. <b>1.00</b> Weediquette. <b>2.30</b> France 24. <b>3.00</b> Basketball. WNBA. Dallas Wings v Washington Mystics. <b>5.00</b> Korean News. <b>5.30</b> Indonesian News.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.30</b> Travel Oz. <b>10.00</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>10.30</b> Mystic. <b>11.30</b> RSPCA Animal Rescue. <b>Noon</b> The Great Australian Doorstep. <b>12.30</b> Sydney Weekender. <b>1.00</b> House Of Wellness. <b>2.00</b> Horse Racing. Tattersall's Club Tiara. <b>4.30</b> The Story Of The Royals. <b>6.30</b> Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. <b>7.30</b> The Yorkshire Vet. <b>8.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Newstyle Direct. <b>6.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>10.00</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>10.30 MOVIE:</b> No Time For Tears. (1957, PG) <b>12.15pm MOVIE:</b> I Was Monty's Double. (1958) <b>2.20 MOVIE:</b> Ski Party. (1965, PG) <b>4.15 MOVIE:</b> Darling Lili. (1970, PG) <b>7.00 MOVIE:</b> Octopussy. (1983, PG) <b>9.40 MOVIE:</b> A View To A Kill. (1985, PG) <b>12.20am</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>1.00</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>10.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>Noon</b> JAG. <b>2.00</b> The Doctors. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>4.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>4.30</b> iFish. <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> Hawaii Five-0. <b>12.15am</b> 48 Hours. <b>2.10</b> Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Germany Grand Prix. Race 8. Replay. <b>3.40</b> Escape Fishing With ET. <b>4.05</b> The Doctors. <b>5.00</b> Home Shopping.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2.25pm</b> Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. <b>3.55</b> Touch Football. WA Super League. Replay. <b>4.55</b> Indian Country Today. <b>5.25</b> News. <b>5.55</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>6.25</b> Going Places. <b>6.55</b> Yokayi Footy. <b>7.30</b> News. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> Inna De Yard: The Soul Of Jamaica. <b>10.15 MOVIE:</b> Undercover Brother. (2002) <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.10</b> Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) <b>11.05</b> Kiwi Flyer. (2012, PG) <b>12.40pm</b> The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) <b>2.40</b> Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) <b>4.40</b> Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) <b>6.35</b> Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) <b>8.30</b> Once Upon A Time In America. (1984, MA15+) <b>12.40am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> Step Outside. <b>10.30</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>11.00</b> Storage Wars. <b>11.30</b> Lost In Transmission. <b>12.30pm</b> Timbersports. <b>1.00</b> Blokesworld. <b>1.30</b> American Pickers. <b>2.30</b> Powerboats. <b>3.30</b> Canadian Pickers. <b>4.30</b> Picked Off. <b>5.30</b> American Restoration. <b>6.30</b> AFL Pre-Game. <b>7.00</b> Football. AFL. Round 15. Essendon v Melbourne. <b>10.30</b> AFL Post-Game. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am MOVIE:</b> My Little Pony Equestria Girls: Sunset's Backstage Pass. (2019) <b>7.00</b> Children's Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> Social Fabric. <b>2.00</b> Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. <b>3.00 MOVIE:</b> Pokémon The Movie: Black - Victini And Reshiram. (2011) <b>5.00 MOVIE:</b> Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London. (2004, PG) <b>7.00 MOVIE:</b> Mirror Mirror. (2012, PG) <b>9.05 MOVIE:</b> The Hunger Games. (2012, M) <b>Midnight</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>7.00</b> Charmed. <b>8.00</b> Frasier. <b>9.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <b>10.00</b> Becker. <b>11.00</b> MasterChef Australia. <b>2.30pm</b> Frasier. <b>3.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> Columbo. <b>7.30</b> Kojak. <b>8.25</b> Spyforce. <b>9.20</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.45</b> Friends. <b>10.45 MOVIE:</b> A Walk To Remember. (2002, PG) <b>12.50am</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.50</b> Charmed. <b>2.40</b> Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. <b>3.35</b> 100% Hotter. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> Rage. (PG) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> Insiders. <b>10.00</b> Offsiders. <b>10.30</b> The World This Week. (R) <b>11.00</b> Compass. (R) <b>11.30</b> Songs Of Praise. <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> Landline. <b>1.30</b> Gardening Australia. (Final, R) <b>2.30</b> Doc Martin. (PG, R) <b>3.15</b> Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) <b>3.50</b> Australia Remastered. (R) <b>5.00</b> Art Works. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Antiques Roadshow.	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>7.00</b> Tour De France: Morning Update. (Return) <b>8.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 1. Replay. <b>1.00</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.30</b> Motorcycle Racing. Australian Motocross Championship. Round 4. <b>4.00</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (R) <b>4.35</b> Hitler's World: The Post War Plan. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Tour De France Preview Show. (Premiere)	<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> House Of Wellness. (PG, R) <b>1.00</b> Kokie's Your Money & Your Life. (R) <b>1.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>3.00</b> Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) <b>3.30</b> Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) <b>4.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. (R) <b>5.00</b> Seven News At 5. <b>5.30</b> Weekender.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Easy Eats. (R) <b>7.00</b> Weekend Today. <b>10.00</b> Sports Sunday. (PG) <b>11.00</b> NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) <b>1.00</b> Netball. Super Netball. Round 8. West Coast Fever v Melbourne Vixens. <b>3.00</b> Explore. <b>3.10</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) <b>5.00 News: First At Five.</b> <b>5.30</b> RBT. (PGal, R)	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Mass. <b>6.30</b> Hillsong. <b>7.00</b> Leading The Way. (PG) <b>7.30</b> Living On The Coast. <b>8.00</b> Destination Dessert. (R) <b>8.30</b> Freshly Picked. (R) <b>9.00</b> Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) <b>9.30</b> St10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Left Off The Map. (R) <b>12.30</b> My Market Kitchen. (R) <b>1.00</b> GCBC. (R) <b>1.30</b> Three Veg And Meat. (R) <b>2.00</b> MasterChef Aust. (R) <b>4.00</b> Hotels By Design. (PG, R) <b>4.30</b> Fishing Aust. <b>5.00</b> News.
<b>6.30 Compass: Pagans Down Under.</b> (PGan, R) Follows the rituals of pagan traditions. <b>7.00 ABC News Sunday.</b> <b>7.40 Grand Designs.</b> (Return, PG) Hosted by Kevin McCloud. <b>8.30 Jack Irish.</b> (Malsv) The countdown to payday begins as Jack hunts down a killer. <b>9.25 MOVIE: Cheri.</b> (2009, Mds) A retired courtesan begins a love affair with the handsome son of her old rival. Michelle Pfeiffer, Rupert Friend. <b>10.55 Unforgotten.</b> (Final, Malv, R) The team searches for the killer's identity. <b>11.50 Line Of Duty.</b> (Mv, R) <b>12.50 Come Home.</b> (Final, Mal, R) <b>1.50 Rage.</b> (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>3.25 Innocent.</b> (Mal) <b>5.00</b> Insiders. (R)	<b>6.30 SBS World News.</b> <b>7.30 Treasures Of Greece.</b> (Premiere) Bettany Hughes explores Athens, the crowning landmark of ancient Greek civilisation. <b>8.30 Cycling.</b> Tour de France. Stage 2. Perros-Guirec to Mûr-de-Bretagne. 184km hilly stage. From France. <b>2.00 French Food Safari.</b> (R) Maeve and Guillaume visit a secret bakery. <b>2.30 Food Safari.</b> (R) <b>3.00 Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes.</b> (R) <b>4.05 VICE Guide To Film:</b> Alfonso Cuaron. (MA15+sv, R) <b>4.35 Flowergirl.</b> (MA15+a) <b>5.00 France 24 Feature.</b> <b>5.15NHK World English News.</b> <b>5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</b>	<b>6.00</b> Seven News. <b>7.00 7NEWS Spotlight.</b> <b>8.30 MOVIE: Forrest Gump.</b> (1994, Mv, R) A kind-hearted, yet simple-minded, man recalls the story of his extraordinary life to anyone who will listen to him, while he waits for the bus to take him to the only woman he has ever loved. Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, Sally Field. <b>11.30 The Blacklist.</b> (Mv) Red scrambles to counteract a bold move by Liz. <b>12.30 Diana: A Love Affair.</b> (PGa, R) <b>1.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue.</b> (R) <b>2.00 Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>3.30 Million Dollar Minute.</b> (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 Rugby League.</b> State of Origin. Game 2. Queensland v New South Wales. <b>9.40 State Of Origin Post-Match.</b> A post-match wrap-up of Game 2 of the State of Origin between Queensland and New South Wales. <b>10.40 Nine News Late.</b> A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.10 Shallow Grave: After Dark.</b> (Mav) A West Virginia teenager goes missing. <b>12.05 The First 48: Deadly Secret/ Behind Closed Doors.</b> (Mav, R) A woman is found dead in her kitchen. <b>1.00</b> Postcards. (PG) <b>1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</b> <b>4.00</b> Take Two. (R) <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.30 The Sunday Project.</b> Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. <b>7.30 MasterChef Australia.</b> Contestants choose between cooking with the black mystery box or the black cloche. <b>9.00 FBI.</b> (Mv) When a shooting at a girl's 15th birthday leaves two people dead, the team question who was the intended target and decide that their best plan is to use a witness to take down their prime suspect. <b>12.00 The Sunday Project.</b> (R) A look at the day's news. <b>1.00 Home Shopping.</b> (R) <b>4.30 CBS This Morning.</b> Morning news and talk show.
<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: Dark States. <b>9.30</b> Finding The Archibald. <b>10.30</b> Catalyst. <b>11.25</b> No Friend But The Mountains, A Voyage Through Song. <b>1am</b> Black Mirror. <b>2.15 MOVIE:</b> Looking For Eric. (2009, MA15+) <b>4.10</b> News Update. <b>4.15</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Rainbow Chicks. <b>5.05</b> Timmy Time. <b>5.20</b> Pocoyo. <b>5.25</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon MOVIE:</b> Black Sea. (2014, M) <b>2.05</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. <b>4.05</b> WorldWatch. <b>4.30</b> New Girl. <b>6.00</b> Abandoned Engineering. <b>6.50</b> Life After People. <b>7.40</b> The Buildings That Fought Hitler. <b>8.30</b> WWE Legends. (Premiere) <b>10.10</b> Dark Side Of The Ring. (Return) <b>11.00</b> VICE. <b>12.10am MOVIE:</b> Captain Fantastic. (2016, M) <b>2.20</b> France 24. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.30</b> Shopping. <b>9.00</b> Australia's Best Drives. <b>9.30</b> Life Off Road. <b>10.00</b> House Of Wellness. <b>11.00</b> The Surgery Ship. <b>Noon</b> Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. <b>1.00</b> Creek To Coast. <b>1.30</b> Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. <b>2.00</b> The Bowls Show. <b>3.00</b> My Greek Odyssey. <b>4.00</b> Escape To The Country. <b>7.00</b> Border Security. <b>9.00</b> Harbour Cops. <b>9.30</b> Air Crash Investigation. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.30</b> The Incredible Journey. <b>9.00</b> TV Shop. <b>10.00</b> The AFL Sunday Footy Show. <b>1.30pm</b> Malcolm. <b>2.00</b> Children's Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> Malcolm. <b>2.00</b> Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. <b>3.00</b> Hollywood Medium. <b>4.00</b> Lip Sync Battle. <b>5.00 MOVIE:</b> The Nutty Professor. (1996, PG) <b>7.00 MOVIE:</b> Back To The Future Part II. (1989, PG) <b>9.10 MOVIE:</b> The Bourne Supremacy. (2004, M) <b>11.20</b> All New Traffic Cops. <b>12.20am</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>7.30</b> Key Of David. <b>8.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>8.30</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>10.30</b> Escape Fishing With ET. <b>11.00</b> Scorpion. <b>1pm</b> The Doctors. <b>2.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.00</b> The Offroad Adventure Show. <b>4.00</b> Pooches At Play. <b>4.30</b> What's Up Down Under. <b>5.00</b> iFish. <b>5.30</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>6.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>9.30</b> Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 9. Dutch Grand Prix. <b>11.15</b> Late Programs.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> Football. QAF1W. <b>11.45</b> Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. <b>1.30pm</b> Rugby League. NRL NT. <b>3.00</b> Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. Replay. <b>4.30</b> Football. NT Women's Premier League. <b>6.00</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>6.30</b> Art + Soul. <b>7.30</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.40</b> Hip Hop Evolution. <b>8.30</b> BB King: On The Road. <b>10.25</b> Ranger To Ranger. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.10</b> Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) <b>11.10</b> The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) <b>1.05pm</b> Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) <b>3.00</b> Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) <b>4.55</b> Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) <b>6.40</b> Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) <b>8.30</b> Back To Burgundy. (2017, M, French) <b>10.35</b> Life Of Crime. (2013, MA15+) <b>12.25am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1pm</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>1.30</b> Fishing. Australian Championships. Replay. <b>2.00</b> Fishing And Adventure. <b>2.30</b> Merv Hughes Fishing. <b>3.00</b> Towies. <b>3.20 MOVIE:</b> Invictus. (2009, PG) <b>6.05 MOVIE:</b> Remember The Titans. (2000, PG) <b>8.30 MOVIE:</b> Clash Of The Titans. (2010, M) <b>10.35 MOVIE:</b> Wrath Of The Titans. (2012, M) <b>12.35am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am MOVIE:</b> My Little Pony: Equestria Girls - Holidays Unwrapped. (2019) <b>7.00</b> Children's Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> Malcolm. <b>2.00</b> Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. <b>3.00</b> Hollywood Medium. <b>4.00</b> Lip Sync Battle. <b>5.00 MOVIE:</b> The Nutty Professor. (1996, PG) <b>7.00 MOVIE:</b> Back To The Future Part II. (1989, PG) <b>9.10 MOVIE:</b> The Bourne Supremacy. (2004, M) <b>11.20</b> All New Traffic Cops. <b>12.20am</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>7.00</b> Broke. <b>8.00</b> Neighbours. <b>10.30</b> MasterChef Australia. <b>1.30pm</b> 100% Hotter. <b>2.30</b> Friends. <b>6.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>8.30</b> Friends. <b>10.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>11.30</b> Mom. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Posh Frock Shop. <b>2.00 MOVIE:</b> The Cabin In The Woods. (2012, MA15+) <b>4.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.



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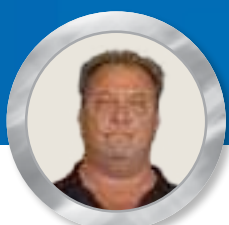
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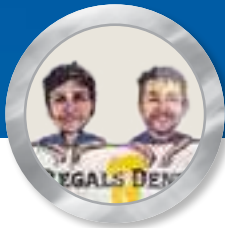
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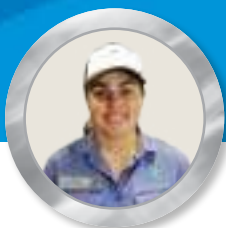


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**Sunday 27 June**

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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> Landline. (R) <b>11.00</b> Grand Designs. (PG, R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> The Durrells. (PGIs, R) <b>2.00</b> Pine Gap. (MIs, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>4.55</b> Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (a, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>6.30</b> This Week. <b>7.00</b> Tour De France: Morning Update. <b>8.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 2. Replay. <b>1.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.00</b> North America With Simon Reeve. (Mal, R) <b>3.00</b> Railway Journeys UK. (R) <b>3.35</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>4.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.00</b> Tour De France Preview Show.	<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> To Be Advised. <b>2.00</b> Motorbike Cops. (PGL, R) <b>2.30</b> Highway Cops. (PGL) <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. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.10</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Make It Happen. (2008, PGL, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGav) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Courtney Act's One Plus One. Part 1 of 5. <b>8.30</b> Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. <b>9.15</b> Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. <b>9.35</b> Murder 24/7. (Malv) Part 3 of 5. <b>10.35</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.05</b> Finding The Archibald: Unsung Heroes. (PG, R) <b>12.05</b> MotherFatherSon. (Madlv, R) <b>1.05</b> Chicken People. (PG, R) <b>2.25</b> Maccella. (Final, Malv, R) <b>3.10</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) Deputy Governor Deborah Whittingham leads the preparations for the Constables Dues. <b>8.30</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 3. Lorient to Pontivy. 183km flat stage. From France. <b>1.55</b> French Food Safari. (R) <b>2.25</b> Food Safari. (R) <b>2.55</b> Rick Stein's Mediter-ranean Escapes. (PG, R) <b>4.00</b> 24 Hours In Emergency: Value Of Life. (Ma, R) <b>4.55</b> Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <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. (PGad) <b>7.30</b> Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger <b>8.30</b> 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Ma) As a wildfire spreads across Texas, crew members from the 118 firehouse in Los Angeles arrive in Austin to help. <b>9.30</b> S.W.A.T. (Mv) Chris struggles to comfort the kidnapped officer's parents when she is restricted from giving them details of the investigation. <b>10.30</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.00</b> Filthy Rich. (Mas) <b>12.00</b> Splitting Up Together. (PGals, R) <b>1.00</b> Trial & Error. (MI, 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> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) The Ninjas are challenged in new and unexpected ways on the toughest course ever designed. <b>9.20</b> Emergency. (Mm) A paramedic becomes the patient after stepping on a deadly snake while jogging. Doctors Michael Dunne and Jana Alexander treat a seriously injured grandmother who was thrown off a horse and trampled. <b>10.20</b> 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. <b>11.20</b> Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. <b>11.50</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 1. Continued. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. Contestants head to Uluru. <b>8.30</b> Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. <b>9.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.00</b> Just For Laughs. (MI) Stand-up comedy from the Sydney Opera House. <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) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
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<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2.15pm</b> Vote Yes. <b>2.25</b> Always Was Always Will Be. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>6.00</b> The 77 Percent. <b>6.30</b> Cooking Hawaiian Style. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Yulubidiy - Until The End. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> Living Black. <b>9.00</b> Always Was: Widi Homeland. <b>10.05</b> News. <b>10.15</b> Te Ao With Moana. <b>10.45</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>8.10</b> Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) <b>10.05</b> Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) <b>11.55</b> Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) <b>1.40pm</b> Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) <b>3.35</b> The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) <b>5.30</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>7.30</b> The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out The Window And Disappeared. (2013, M, Swedish) <b>9.35</b> Nadia, Butterfly. (2020, M) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> Sound FX: Best Of. <b>Noon</b> Ice Road Truckers. <b>1.00</b> Canadian Pickers. <b>3.00</b> American Restoration. <b>3.30</b> Graveyard Carz. <b>4.30</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Stadium Super Trucks. Highlights. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Aussie Pickers. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> War Dogs. (2016, M) <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pokémon: The First Movie - Mewtwo Strikes Back. (1998) <b>12.30pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pokémon: The Power Of One. (1999) <b>2.00</b> Xtreme Collxtn. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>4.00</b> The Incredible Hulk. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> RBT. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Fate Of The Furious. (2017, M) <b>11.10</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>12.10am</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Posh Frock Shop. <b>6.30</b> 100% Hotter. <b>7.30</b> Friends. <b>9.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>10.00</b> Cheers. <b>11.00</b> Friends. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Broke. <b>2.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>3.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <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> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> The Unicorn. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.



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<b>6.00</b> The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Anh's Brush With Fame: Dr Harry Cooper. (PG) Anh Do paints Dr Harry Cooper. <b>8.30</b> Finding The Archibald: Brave New Faces. (MI) Part 3 of 3. The judges announce the winner of the 2021 Archibald while Rachel makes her own big reveal. <b>9.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.30</b> China Tonight. (R) <b>11.00</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.30</b> Q+A. (R) <b>12.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Becoming Jane. (2007, PG, R) <b>2.30</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Who Do You Think You Are? Jeff Fatt. (PG) Jeff Fatt explores his roots. <b>8.30</b> Stutter School: Untold Australia. (PGa, R) Follows four Australians affected by stuttering as they embark on a journey to find their voice. <b>9.30</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Redon to Fougères. 151km flat stage. From France. <b>1.20</b> French Food Safari. (R) <b>1.50</b> Food Safari. (R) <b>2.20</b> Rick Stein's Mediterranean Escapes. (R) <b>3.25</b> Rick Stein's India. (R) <b>4.30</b> VICE Guide To Film. (Mlv, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <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. (PGad) <b>7.30</b> Big Brother. (Final, PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Wonder Woman. (2017, Mav, R) An Amazonian princess leaves her isolated island home to help end World War I. Gal Gadot, Chris Pine, Robin Wright. <b>11.20</b> Reckoning. (MA15+adsv) Mike is convinced the real murderer is still out there. <b>12.20</b> Temptation Island USA. (MA15+als, R) <b>1.20</b> Travel Oz. (PG, 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> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) The Ninjas are challenged in new and unexpected ways on the toughest course ever designed. <b>9.20</b> The Weakest Link. (PG) Quiz show featuring eight contestants who answer general knowledge questions, with the "weakest link" voted out by their peers after each round. Hosted by Magda Szubanski. <b>10.20</b> Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Sharon has sworn off men and has been celibate for three months. <b>11.20</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.50</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 2. Continued. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. The contestants head to Simpson's Gap where they must create a dish using a variety of foraged bush foods. <b>8.30</b> NCIS. (Mv, R) The team investigates the murder of a marine sergeant hailed as a war hero for his efforts overseas. After Gibbs unravels and abandons the team at a crime scene, he turns to Dr Grace Conalone for advice. <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) Late night talk show. <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
<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>8.30</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. <b>9.10</b> Intelligence. <b>9.35</b> Australia Debates. <b>10.20</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.20</b> Superwog. <b>11.40</b> Starstruck. <b>12.05am</b> Fleabag. <b>12.30</b> The Games. <b>1.00</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>1.30</b> Unprotected Sets. <b>2.25</b> I'm Alan Partridge. (Final) <b>2.55</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Dead Europe. (2012, MA15+) <b>4.15</b> News Update. <b>4.20</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>12.50</b> Rex In Rome. <b>1.45</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.15</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. <b>4.15</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.15</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (PGadv, R) <b>9.30</b> Couples Therapy. <b>10.30</b> Counter Space. <b>11.30</b> No Man's Land. <b>12.25am</b> News. <b>12.50</b> Curse Of Oak Island. <b>2.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Room For Improvement. <b>7.00</b> House Calls To The Rescue. <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> Million Dollar Minute. <b>2.00</b> My Greek Odyssey. <b>3.00</b> Surf Patrol. <b>3.30</b> Air Crash Investigation. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <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> Lewis. <b>10.30</b> Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> World's Greatest Journeys. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Day The Earth Caught Fire. (1961, PG) <b>5.30</b> The Secret Life Of The Zoo. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. <b>8.00</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 2. <b>11.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Blue Bloods. <b>10.25</b> NCIS: New Orleans. <b>12.15am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Showdown In Little Tokyo. (1991, MA15+) <b>4.00</b> SEAL Team. <b>5.00</b> JAG.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.55pm</b> Ralph. <b>2.10</b> Red Earth Uncovered. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Off The Grid With Pio. <b>6.30</b> My Survival As An Aboriginal. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> Insight. <b>8.30</b> Sammy Davis Jr: I've Gotta Be Me. <b>10.20</b> News. <b>10.30</b> Basketball. NBL Finals. Replay. <b>12.30am</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) <b>7.45</b> The Little Witch. (2018, PG, German) <b>9.40</b> Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) <b>11.45</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>1.45pm</b> Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) <b>3.35</b> 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) <b>5.35</b> Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) <b>7.35</b> Our Struggles. (2018, M, French) <b>9.30</b> Summer Of '92. (2015, M, Danish) <b>11.15</b> Nadia, Butterfly. (2020, M) <b>1.15am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.00</b> Sound FX: Best Of. <b>Noon</b> Ice Road Truckers. <b>1.00</b> Boy To Man. (Premiere) <b>2.00</b> Canadian Pickers. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> American Restoration. <b>5.00</b> The Mike & Cole Show. <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 Truckers. <b>9.30</b> Towies. <b>10.30</b> Supertruckers. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>12.30pm</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>1.00</b> Surfing Australia TV. <b>1.30</b> Peaking. <b>2.00</b> Xtreme Collxtn. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Twister. (1996, PG) <b>9.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Into The Storm. (2014, M) <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Cheers. <b>7.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Friends. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> The Conners. <b>1.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>3.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <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>11.35</b> Frasier. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Sabrina. <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.



<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Gardening Australia. (R) <b>11.00</b> Extraordinary Escapes. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> National Press Club Address. <b>1.35</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Pine Gap. (Final, MI, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>7.00</b> Tour De France: Morning Update. <b>8.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Replay. <b>1.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.00</b> North America With Simon Reeve. (PGa, R) <b>3.00</b> Railway Journeys UK. (PG, R) <b>3.30</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.00</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>4.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.00</b> Tour De France Preview Show.	<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> Abandoned And Deceived. (1995, PGas, R) <b>2.00</b> Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) <b>2.30</b> Highway Cops. (PGI) <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. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.10</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGad, R) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (av) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<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> Win The Week. Hosted by Alex Lee. <b>8.30</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. <b>9.00</b> Starstruck. (MI) Three months after fleeing Tom's flat, a chance encounter lets Jessie clear the air. <b>9.25</b> Superwog. (MA15+) Superwog and Johnny fear a menacing magpie. <b>9.45</b> Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) UK-based panel show. <b>10.30</b> The Set. (Final, R) <b>11.00</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.35</b> Four Corners. (R) <b>12.20</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>12.35</b> Murder 24/7. (Malv, R) <b>1.40</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) Contestants are given two minutes to answer questions on their chosen subject. <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson: Liverpool Cathedral. (PGa, R) Sir Tony Robinson visits Liverpool Cathedral, the largest cathedral in Britain. <b>8.30</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. Changé to Laval Espace Mayenne. 27km individual time trial. From France. <b>1.45</b> French Food Safari. (R) Maeve and Guillaume visit a market. <b>2.15</b> Food Safari. (R) Maeve chats with chef Ajoy Joshi. <b>2.45</b> Rick Stein's Mediter-ranean Escapes. (PG, R) <b>3.50</b> Rick Stein's India. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <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. (PGad) <b>7.30</b> Highway Patrol. (PG, R) Officers are patrolling the streets of south-east Melbourne when a driver does a burnout right in front of them. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Aquaman. (2018, Mv, R) A half-human, half-Atlantean is born with the ability to communicate with marine creatures, and goes on a quest to retrieve the legendary Trident of Atlan and protect the water world. Jason Momoa, Amber Heard, Willem Dafoe. <b>11.20</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.50</b> The Front Bar. (M) <b>12.50</b> Instant Hotel. (PG, 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> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) The Ninjas are challenged in new and unexpected ways on the toughest course ever designed. Hosted Rebecca Maddern, Ben Fordham, Shane Crawford and Nick Kyrgios. <b>9.20</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.20</b> Kings Cross ER. (MImv, R) A look at the emergency department of St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. <b>11.20</b> Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. <b>11.50</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 3. Continued. <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> MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. <b>8.30</b> The Anti-Vax Conspiracy. A look at the people behind the international COVID-19 anti-vaccine movement, what motivates them and the existential threat they pose to science. <b>9.30</b> Bull. (Ma, R) Bull and the TAC team defend a woman who is on trial for her husband's murder, but is unable to provide a defence for her actions as she was blackout drunk at the time and has no memory of the event. <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> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
<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> Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. <b>8.30</b> Art Works. <b>9.00</b> Ballet Now. <b>10.00</b> Australia Debates. <b>10.45</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.50</b> Back Roads. <b>12.20am</b> Louis Theroux: Dark States. <b>1.20</b> Psychics In The Suburbs. <b>1.45</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.10</b> 30 Rock. <b>2.30</b> Alan Partridge's Mid-Morning Matters. <b>3.00</b> Great News. <b>3.20</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>12.50</b> Rex In Rome. <b>1.40</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.05</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. <b>4.05</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.05</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.35</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.05</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.00</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.30</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Colossal. (2016, M) <b>10.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Rollerball. (1975, M) <b>12.45am</b> News. <b>1.10</b> Curse Of Oak Island. <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <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> Million Dollar Minute. <b>2.00</b> Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. <b>2.30</b> Business Builders. <b>3.00</b> Surf Patrol. <b>3.30</b> Mighty Cruise Ships. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> The Coroner. <b>8.30</b> A Touch Of Frost. <b>10.50</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> World's Greatest Journeys. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.55</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.25</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Danger Within. (1959) <b>5.30</b> The Secret Life Of The Zoo. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. <b>8.00</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 3. <b>11.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>10.20</b> NCIS. <b>11.15</b> SEAL Team. <b>12.10am</b> Shopping. <b>2.10</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 8. Styrian Grand Prix. Highlights. <b>3.10</b> 48 Hours. <b>4.10</b> Late Programs.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>3pm</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Off The Grid With Pio. <b>6.30</b> Cooking Hawaiian Style. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> Wellington Paranormal. <b>8.00</b> Yokayi Footy. <b>8.35</b> Over The Black Dot. <b>9.30</b> NITV News Update. <b>9.40</b> Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. <b>10.55</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> 1982. Continued. (2019, PG, Arabic) <b>7.15</b> Polina. (2016, PG, French) <b>9.15</b> Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, PG, Hindi) <b>11.50</b> Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) <b>1.50pm</b> Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) <b>3.35</b> Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) <b>5.40</b> Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) <b>7.20</b> Till The End Of The World. (2018, PG, Mandarin) <b>9.30</b> Erik & Erika. (2018, MA15+, German) <b>11.10</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.00</b> Doomsday Preppers. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> Sound FX: Best Of. <b>Noon</b> Ice Road Truckers. <b>1.00</b> Boy To Man. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>3.30</b> Blokesworld. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <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> The Simpsons. <b>9.00</b> American Dad! <b>10.00</b> Family Guy. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>1pm</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>1.30</b> Peaking. <b>2.00</b> Xtreme Collxtn. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Watchmen. (2009, MA15+) <b>11.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> The Unicorn. <b>7.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> The Conners. <b>1.30</b> The Middle. <b>3.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <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>9.20</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>11.05</b> Late Programs.

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) <b>10.30</b> Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) <b>11.00</b> Secrets Of The Museum. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Win The Week. (R) <b>1.30</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) <b>2.00</b> Mystery Road. (Mal, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (R) <b>5.00</b> Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>7.00</b> Tour De France: Morning Update. <b>8.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. Replay. <b>1.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.00</b> North America With Simon Reeve. (PGa, R) <b>3.00</b> Railway Journeys UK. (R) <b>3.30</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) <b>4.00</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>4.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R) <b>5.00</b> Tour De France Preview Show.	<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> To Have And To Hold. (2019, PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) <b>2.30</b> Highway Cops. (PGadI) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.10</b> Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> WIN News.	<b>TEN (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> The Talk. (PGa) <b>7.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG, R) <b>7.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (av, R) <b>8.00</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGa, R) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Farm To Fork. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (av) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>6.55</b> Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. <b>8.30</b> Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. <b>9.35</b> Australia Debates. (R) Part 1 of 3. A national survey that asks 60,000 Australians 600 questions. <b>10.25</b> ABC Late News. <b>10.55</b> Barrenjoey Road. (Ma, R) <b>11.55</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Cheri. (2009, Mds, R) <b>1.25</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) <b>3.30</b> Line Of Duty. (Mv, R) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.20</b> Sammy J. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (R) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Great Asian Railway Journeys: Chiang Mai To The River Kwai. (PG, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. <b>8.30</b> The Good Fight. (Return, M) Diane is forced to question whether it's appropriate for her to help run an African-American law firm with Liz. <b>9.30</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 6. Tours to Châteauroux. 161km flat stage. From France. <b>1.55</b> French Food Safari. (R) <b>2.25</b> Food Safari. (R) <b>2.55</b> Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGIs, R) <b>4.00</b> Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) <b>4.55</b> Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <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. (PGad) <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Intern. (2015, Mal, R) After a 70-year-old retired widower and former marketing executive is hired as a senior intern for an online fashion startup, his worldly wisdom helps shed new light on the lives of his younger co-workers. Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway, Rene Russo. <b>11.00</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.30</b> Busted In Bangkok. (Madv, R) Follows Thailand's tourist police. <b>12.30</b> Black-ish. (PGa) Jack gets cut from the basketball team. <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> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Sydney Roosters v Melbourne Storm. From the SCG. <b>9.45</b> Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis of the Roosters versus Melbourne Storm match. <b>10.30</b> Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. <b>11.00</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 4. Continued. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. Allison Langdon and Karl Stefanovic take a look at the latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.	<b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks try to impress the judges. <b>8.30</b> The Battle For Britney. (Mal) Explores the truth behind the conservatorship that Britney Spears has been held under for the past 13 years and delves into one of the most passionate fandoms in modern celebrity. <b>9.50</b> Law & Order: SVU. (Mv, R) A teenage girl is assaulted in the projects. <b>10.50</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.50</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
<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>8.30</b> Would I Lie To You? Win The Week. <b>9.30</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. <b>10.00</b> Doctor Who. <b>10.55</b> That Pacific Sports Show. (Final) <b>11.25</b> You Can't Ask That. <b>Midnight</b> Australia's Ocean Odyssey. <b>1.05</b> Intelligence. <b>1.25</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>2.10</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.00</b> Basketball. WNBA. Dallas Wings v Chicago Sky. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>12.50</b> Rex In Rome. <b>1.45</b> WorldWatch. <b>2.15</b> Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. <b>4.15</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.15</b> NBL: Overtime. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> The Curse Of Oak Island. (Final) <b>9.20</b> Cat Ladies. <b>10.25</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Shopping. <b>6.30</b> Room For Improvement. <b>7.00</b> House Calls To The Rescue. <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> Million Dollar Minute. <b>2.00</b> Weekender. <b>2.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>3.00</b> Sydney Weekender. <b>3.30</b> Surf Patrol. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Father Brown. <b>8.30</b> Inspector Morse. <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (81)</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> World's Greatest Journeys. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Halfway House. (1944, PG) <b>5.30</b> The Secret Life Of The Zoo. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. <b>8.00</b> Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 4. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 9. Dutch Grand Prix. Highlights. <b>9.30</b> Stories Of Bikes. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>Noon</b> Star Trek: The Next Generation. <b>2.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Hawaii Five-O. <b>10.30</b> SEAL Team. <b>11.30</b> FBI. <b>12.30am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>3.00</b> Hawaii Five-O. <b>4.00</b> JAG. <b>5.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.20pm</b> Bamay. <b>1.50</b> Stolen Glory: The Tale Of Porky Brooke. <b>2.30</b> Boy Nomad. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>6.30</b> Cooking Hawaiian Style. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> First Footprints. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Soloist. (2009, M) <b>10.30</b> News. <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Florence Foster Jenkins. Continued. (2016, PG) <b>6.35</b> Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) <b>8.35</b> Till The End Of The World. (2018, PG, Mandarin) <b>10.45</b> Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) <b>12.50pm</b> 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) <b>2.50</b> Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, PG, Hindi) <b>5.25</b> Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) <b>7.40</b> Warm Bodies. (2013, M) <b>9.30</b> Bleed For This. (2016, M) <b>11.40</b> Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa. (2013, M) <b>1.20am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> My Fishing Place. <b>6.30</b> The Fishing Show. <b>7.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>8.00</b> American Pickers. <b>9.00</b> Doomsday Preppers. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> Sound FX: Best Of. <b>Noon</b> Ice Road Truckers. <b>1.00</b> Doomsday Preppers. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Fishing Addiction. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Road Hawks. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.45</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pokémon Ranger And The Temple Of The Sea. (2006) <b>1.10pm</b> Peaking. <b>2.00</b> Xtreme Collxtn. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> Botched. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Sex And The City 2. (2010, MA15+) <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Frasier. <b>7.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <b>8.00</b> Becker. <b>9.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> Charmed. <b>1.00</b> The Conners. <b>1.30</b> The Middle. <b>3.00</b> Rules Of Engagement. <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> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Rock Of Ages. (2012, M) <b>1.30am</b> Sabrina. <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.



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# 9-LETTER WORD

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

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

**Today's Aim:**  
**15 words: Good**  
**23 words: Very good**  
**31 words: Excellent**

Diagram showing the letters available for the word search:

- Center: K
- Surrounding letters: E, B, C, N, A, E, R, K

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# Two decades of change



One of the things that's great about my role as a financial adviser is the variety of work we get involved in.

One day it will be establishing and managing self-managed super funds, the next doing battle with Centrelink and the day after that helping a small business with structuring and budgeting. Looking back over 20 years is quite amazing. Many clients, retired for years, have more assets than when they first came to see us (despite the twin towers attack, the GFC and Covid-19).

Others prosper because of the work we did to help when their business was struggling. Some we have helped in amazing and very personal ways.

And 20 years is a long time. Things change. Back in 2000, the official Reserve Bank of Australia cash rate was 6.25 per cent, now it's 0.1 per cent. That might be good for homeowners with a mortgage (although my assessment is that you just pay more for the property), but it's terrible for many retirees.

For example, a few weeks ago the best term deposit rate I could get on \$2 million was 0.4 per cent. These low rates fuel other issues and some of the advertising I have seen for 'safe' investments with high returns mirrors that of the 1980s. We need to protect people from that.

While the share market goes up and down, the regulatory burden only ever goes up. There are several reasons but the primary one is that politicians jump at any shadow and use whatever tools are on hand to sheet home blame to others. Take the Hayne Royal Commission - Labor got the Coalition into a corner about supposed corporate wrongdoing and rather than narrow it down to specific issues, the Coalition caved in.

Stupidly the review was limited to 'wrong-doing' in the financial services sector, not on an overall assessment of good and bad. This led to a media free for all and fees for counsel-assisting, Hodge and Orr of \$15,000 a day give or take. Kenneth Hayne's report was shallow,



It's been 20 years of ups and downs in the financial industry.

but he could easily say he was not permitted to do more.

The result of this pathetic attack on the financial services industry and people like myself? Well, first a lot of people lost their jobs. Some of these did not deserve to, like the MD of IOOF, who was later acquitted of the accusations levelled by the newly minted rock star lawyers.

The regulator ASIC, joined in the pile-on, only to lose more court cases, including the infamous Wagu and Shiraz case. ASIC ploughed on, lying in press releases that it cost \$14,000 a year to run a self-managed super fund (my family has had one since 1995 and can tell you that is abject garbage) and making all sorts of ridiculous assertions about the industry failures being 'a tip of the iceberg'.

ASIC also backed industry funds, which got off lightly in the Royal Commission but are now front and centre for underperformance, paying member money to unions, and wasting it on advertising. ASIC itself is now tied in

knots, awaiting a massive restructure, due to incompetence and payments made to its previous chairman and his deputy, which were at best unclear.

And finally, our friends at the Australian Financial Complaints Authority (AFCA), which in 2020 is an actual manifestation of the old 'complaints department' everyone joked about in 1970s retail sitcoms.

Nowadays it is no joke. Anyone can complain and a financial services provider has to pay AFCA \$5000 to challenge any assertion, no matter how ridiculous.

Seeing all this, what do you think insurers offering professional indemnity insurance to financial services businesses and directors did? They ran for the hills, with the few that remained jacking their premiums to eye-watering levels. ASIC, the people's friend, then loaded the costs of its (generally) failed court cases on the remaining financial services businesses (that's how ASIC is funded, in large part).

Since the Royal Commission more than

5000 advisers have left the industry. Estimates show another 5000 will soon be gone. If like me, you are silly enough to believe in what you are doing, then there is only one option if you want to stay in business, and that is to increase fees.

Reports across the financial advisory industry suggest fee increases of between 10 and 30 per cent. All the while clients keep coming in. They do so because the interaction between superannuation, Centrelink, financial markets and tax is so complicated that you need a sharp mind, and the time to understand it, find your way round the maze of implementation and make sure things are on track.

When you read about the latest 'scandal' put it in the context of 20,000 financial advisers, servicing hundreds of thousands of people accounting for hundreds of billions of dollars. Politicians and regulators are making life very difficult. Because they are often incompetent and bear no consequences when they directly hurt you.

## Under The Trees volunteer

Being part of a community has many benefits. And with that in mind, I was totally taken back when Di Buckthorpe invited me to be part of the Under The Trees community.

Under The Trees is a laidback music and arts festival located under the trees at the soccer fields on Jacaranda Drive, Boyne Island.

I feel truly honoured to be one of approximately 90 volunteers, each bringing their individual skillset to form a team that will deliver not just on the day but now the previous evening as well.

It is the inaugural evening event that I'll be involved with on Friday September 17 - The Under The Trees Twilight Eve - Art Gala. The brainchild of Di, the evening will include art appreciation, fabulous live music, entertainment and me welcoming all to The Wine Bar.

I met with Di on the deck of The Tannum Sands Surf Club, to discuss my role. Firstly, we need to choose the wines that will be available on the evening. And I look forward to providing full disclosure in the next WineBill column.

Well as we all know it has been nippy, which allows us to fully enjoy a nice heavy well-aged red wine.

Yes! Blow the cobwebs off or just drop into your favourite bottle shop. I did just that and discovered a Howard Park, Single Vineyard Series 2012 Leston Shiraz.

The Howard Park single vineyard regional concept is designed to highlight the distinctive regional and site characteristics of



Shiraz and Cabernet Sauvignon from their best vineyard sites in the two premier Western Australian grape growing regions, the Great Southern and of course the Margaret River.

This particular Shiraz had an intense dark crimson colour. The bouquet delivered in so many ways; it had blueberries, cinnamon, cracked pepper, plums, mocha and violets. The palate had matured over the cellaring period and had reached a full richness, full of supple ripe fruit and elegant oak. It was served with an artisan cheese board: olives, sundried tomatoes, crackers, tapenade and mixed nuts. And it even had cheese! Aged cheddar, Comte and a blue cheese.

So this week's treat will be a Cabernet Sauvignon. From its arrival into Australia in 1832, as part of James Busby's vine cuttings, it sits proudly our second most widely planted red grape variety.

Cabernet Sauvignon is truly an Australian classic. As the Coonawarra wine region is arguably considered to be the preeminent producer of Cabernet Sauvignon in Australia, it is that section I shall go.

## Theodore represented in famous Fink Desert Race

**Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News**

Theodore has a number of entries in the famous Fink Desert Race.

Susan Koop was the latest contender, entering in the under250CC event.

Dust and the rough track makes the race a challenge. Google didn't know the number of competitors in the actual race but Susan came in outright at 482, achieving 29th place in the 250cc class. The race took Susan 3 hours and 47 minutes.

### Platypus watch

Platypus are very common around Theodore with a number of colonies. Junction Park area has a number of these colonies.

Platypus can be easily seen early morning and late afternoon along the Castle Creek walkway, behind the Theodore Men's Shed and at the Junction.

Binoculars are not normally needed but are helpful. The key is to sit still and watch the edge of the water. A swirl in the water will either be a Saratoga or Platypus.

Turtles, water dragons and other water birds are also common.

Wildlife Queensland has planned a free two-hour workshop at the Theodore RSL Hall this Saturday from 2-4pm. Register for the workshop at [wildlife.org.au](http://wildlife.org.au) what's on page.

### Theodore Local Ambulance Committee

Theodore Local Ambulance Committee is running its cent sale after the Covid break.

The RSL hall will be holding the event on



Susan Koop has entered the Famous Fink Desert Race.

July 31 from 1pm. Admission includes afternoon tea and lots of prizes are on offer. Donations to the event are welcome. The LAC can be contacted on 4993 1103

### State of Origin

Hotel Theodore is well known for its State of Origin events - big screen TVs, Calcutta and footy sweeps all take place at the hotel.

This Sunday it's on again. Theodore State School runs the Calcutta event. Some of the major players get auctioned off with syndicates often forking out big dollars to take a share on the prize pool.

### Touch football is back on

Local team captains get your crew out training as the Theodore touch football is back on for both junior and senior events. Seniors start on August 4 and Juniors start on October 9. Iconic team names like Pink Bits, Cool Runnings and Ball and Chains are well known in the local competition.





Peaceful woodland walks in Noosa National Park. 241348



Costa Georgiadis talks mulch and manure with the landscape team members at Parkridge Noosa. 241348

Gardening guru Costa Georgiadis reminds us there’s a world of nature outside just waiting to be explored, as **ERLE LEVEY** reports.

# Costa’s big wide world

No sooner than he had pulled up in his hybrid-powered car than gardening guru Costa Georgiadis was doing what he loved best ... getting his hands into some mulch.

With his trademark beard and T-shirt sporting a stylised bee logo, Costa was in Noosa at the weekend to host the Australian Institute of Horticulture annual awards.

And he wasted no time in getting among the soil, the mulch and manure.

The first thing I learnt from the popular host of ABC-TV’s Gardening Australia was he loves to get his hands dirty.

He went straight across the parking area and started talking to the landscape gardening team at Parkridge Noosa.

While discussing the make-up of the ute-load of mulch with the team, they started talking about his morning walk through Noosa National Park. This included sharing images taken on his iPhone of sunrises as well as the diversity of vegetation found in such a remarkable treasure right on the doorstep of Hastings Street.

The awards were held at Fish - the restaurant at the Parkridge Noosa apartment development at Noosa Heads. And Queensland projects were among those recognised for their contributions to gardening throughout Australia.

Parkridge, along with the Queensland Garden Expo at Nambour on the Sunshine Coast, the Gayndah Burnett Riverwalk Project in the North Burnett and the Munro Martin Parklands in Cairns, were among those to be commended.

Costa believes the Covid-19 outbreak has validated what we all know to be important. Food, sleep, families, our homes, fresh air and exercise.

With constraints brings wisdom and it’s individuals such as Costa that mentor us to revisit our gardens, our communities, our bushlands.

After all, if you have a garden and a book, you have everything you need.

“Get into the garden,” he said.

“If there’s one thing the past 15 months has shown us is that when we have time, there’s a world around us to explore ... we do not need things to entertain us, just the step to go outside.

“Street gardens, natural bush reserves are all part of our diet ... we need to dine on them daily.

“It has reminded us about the benefits of



Gayndah Burnett Riverwalk Project at Gayndah in the North Burnett. 241348

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good health and good food.

“There’s no denying the connection of nature and health ... the more science comes in, it validates elements of age-old practices combined with what’s new in knowledge and science.

“Covid has meant people have spent more time at home.

“It means they have looked for those open spaces to get out of their house and be a part of nature that’s around them.

“Put their goggles on and realise that even a natural corridor space can be soothing.

“It can be a corridor for biodiversity .. for insects, for birds, to re-wild where we live.”

With an infectious grin, Costa is a ball of energy - an enthusiastic and big-hearted person, very giving of his time and knowledge.

He talks as we walk among the gardens at Parkridge, his attention darting to this plant and that, from ground cover to green walls of flowering vines, from a rooftop garden to the way the top soil and mulch binds the roots of plants.

With AIH president Michael Casey, he is busy discussing the choice of plants in Noosa’s sub-tropical climate ... along with ideas for future episodes of Gardening Australia or industry magazines.

Then, sitting down inside Fish over a coffee and glass of water, we start talking ... dirt.

“So what can I do to stop orchids dying?” I ask.

He is thoughtful.

“Restraint.”

So, don’t over-water them as it can lead to



Costa Georgiadis gets his goggles on at Noosa Heads. 241348

the roots rotting.

Leave them in a window with plenty of natural light, and repot them with orchid mix only after they stop blooming.

Costa loves the Royal National Park outside of Sydney for all of its specific landscapes, from coast to forests.

All three of the botanic gardens in Sydney really. Royal National Park, the Australian Botanic Garden at Mount Annan, and Blue Mountains Botanical Garden in Mount Tomah.

Then there’s the Olive Pink Botanic Garden in Alice Springs that specialises in plants native to the arid central Australian region.

“My most recent addition after yesterday’s walk is the Noosa National Park,” he said. “That’s spectacular.

“What I loved was it is such an amazing walk along the coast but then you can traverse a cross-section of dunes into the woodlands.

“Stunning ... such diversity.

“The biodiversity of the landscape types is something you can only appreciate by slowly walking.”

Costa is a second generation Australian of Greek descent. He was born in Sydney and grew up in North Bondi on the same street as his grandparents and uncle.





Costa Georgiadis has been a regular guest at the Queensland Garden Expo. 241348



Queensland Garden Expo at Nambour on the Sunshine Coast. 241348



Costa Georgiadis talks mulch and manure with the landscape team at Parkridge Noosa. 241348



Noosa National Park blends coastal grandeur with tranquil woodland. 241348



Queensland Garden Expo at Nambour on the Sunshine Coast. 241348

It was his grandparents who fostered his early interest in gardening, and family remains a key part of his life.

He worked as a landscaper whilst studying landscape architecture at University of New South Wales, where he developed an interest in sustainability.

The Australian Institute of Horticulture awards are about embracing nature, providing greenery amongst the built environment.

“They are all about recognising projects that are taking advantage of every bit of open space we have,” Costa said.

“And not just getting it out of the way but actually putting thoughtful design and the inclusion of plants - native plants that can re-energise the local ecosystem.

“I mean when you think about Queensland, it’s the sunshine state.

“Things grow here.

“So we need to take any opportunity to recognise people that are connecting with nature and bringing nature back into our living spaces.

“It is something that of course I’m going to support.”

The Queensland Garden Expo took out a Green Space Events and Engagement Award.

It commends the Expo’s commitment to building awareness for horticulture, through an extensive program of activities covering a huge variety of topics — including the health and wellness benefits of gardening, a big focus on organic gardening and what gardeners can do to promote wildlife and beneficial bugs in gardens.

“It’s such a wonderful local event,” Costa said, “but in the bigger picture it’s a national event of real significance ... it’s an education hub.

“They have so many speakers across the weekend, 300-400 different stall holders.

“It is not just showcasing plants but the nursery industry - horticulture across the board.

“It’s not just a workshop and a talk, but people can speak with a real grower ... learn and take away.”

Costa said the Queensland Garden Expo has stood the test of time and continues to attract gardening enthusiasts from all over Australia and even New Zealand.

It attracts more than 40,000 people over the three-day event with about 65 percent of visitors coming from outside the region.

“This is an event that leaves you feeling in-



Costa Georgiadis talks mulch and manure with the landscape team at Parkridge Noosa. 241348

spired and excited about what you can achieve in your garden,” Costa said.

Parkridge Noosa saw a Green Space Urban Award going to Altum Property Group and Hutchinson Builders for the development on 5.44ha between Noosa National Park and Lake Weyba.

This residential development site had been a sand quarry and the developer recycled 25,000cubic metres of waste while completing the remediation of the quarry.

It allocated 2ha towards green space consisting of 16,360sq m of native gardens and 3110sq m of grassed parkland including rooftop gardens and bio basins.

Costa commended Parkridge for showcasing vegetation and enhancing the architecture, to lift the green side of their developments.

“For me, a project like this was an industrial site and it was a matter of thinking how can we turn it around and make it a beautiful living space?

“After only two years nature is starting to get its claws back onto what was once hers.”

The Gayndah Riverwalk Project, a shared pathway along the Burnett River, has been deeply embedded in, and helped in its imple-

mentation, by the local community for over two decades.

A key component has been maintaining this region’s special biodiversity. This includes a focus on raising the awareness and protection of the habitat of iconic indigenous species such as the Queensland lungfish (*Neoceratodus*) and the platypus along with the local and transitory bird life.

The local indigenous claim group, the Wakka Wakka, checked for cultural sites and assisted in the development of Bush Tucker and Bush Medicine Trails.

In July, Costa will be going to Gympie and Tin Can Bay, to speak at schools. Then on to Rainbow Beach.

He’s been going to the area for a few years, thanks to an uncle.

It was Costa’s childhood spent in family gardens that inspired his love of nature.

The more questions he gets asked in his work today, the more he remembers those gardens.

Especially watching his grandfather give people cuttings, showing them what to do with the manure and potting mix.

Costa is the third host of Gardening Austra-

lia, after Peter Cundall and Stephen Ryan. And for five years the role was co-hosted by the other presenters of the program.

His favourite garden tool is his fingers and hands, followed by a trusty short-handled spade.

And his best garden hack everyone should use?

“Consistency. Short regular injections of time are more valuable and appreciated by the garden than entire days or weekend visits.

“When you make short visits they will get longer and that is where the therapy is ... the trees and magpies, the local kookaburras.

“They know when to kick off of a morning and then when I come home.

“That only happens by being around. As you notice, it encourages you to look closer.

“We generally look but don’t see.”

When Costa is not in the garden you might catch him refereeing a rugby game, not just to keep fit but to keep in touch with the people in his area.

He’s been reffing them since they were kids and, in typical Costa fashion, says it’s simply a nice thing to do.

It’s also a way of relaxing from a busy world. He turns up and for that 70 or 80 minutes and is just focused on is what’s happening on the field.

In a career that takes in landscape architecture and winning the 2019 Australian Logies award for the Most Popular Presenter, he likes to live in the present rather than name one era ahead of another.

“The best is right now.”

And who would he like to sit with in his garden?

“David Attenborough, so I can sit next to him everyday and tap into him every day for his knowledge. And to listen to his voice.”

Costa’s passion about the health of the environment is so infectious - the health of ecosystems, support of nature’s systems, use of nature’s systems to regenerate her.

After all, the whole world’s a garden and we need to look after that garden.

#### **AIH Award Winners - Queensland:**

- Green Space Events & Engagement Award – Queensland Garden Expo, Nambour.
- Green Space Regional Award – Munro Martin Parklands, Cairns.
- Green Space Regional Award – Gayndah Burnett Riverwalk Project, Gayndah.
- Green Space Urban Award – Parkridge Noosa, Noosa Heads.



# Shed welcomes Stanwell

**Gracemere Men's Shed update**

Recently we had the pleasure of inviting members of the Stanwell Corporation to visit our shed to see first-hand where the grant money they had given us was spent.

Also Steph McMahon, general manager of Stanwell Corporation, was invited to officially switch on the planner connected to the Cyclone Dust Extractor system.

Steph told us that not very often they get the chance to see the final outcome of grant money spent so this was gratifying to them.

The Gracemere Men's Shed Inc was pleased

to receive this grant that enables us to purchase new and better quality machinery like this, as in the past Stanwell Corporation has helped the Gracemere Men's Shed Inc a number of times and all members are most grateful for their generosity.

After the demonstration of how the planner works, we enjoyed a relaxing morning tea as members spoke about the things we do in the shed for ourselves and the public. This gave the members of Stanwell Corporation a good well informed insight into how and what our shed stands for - like health, relieving boredom and loneliness.



From left, Jessica Powell, marketing and communications adviser, Trevor Carige, water, steam and turbines superintendent, Steph McMahon, general manager and Emily Raguse, marketing and communications adviser with the Stanwell Corporation.



Stanwell Corporation general manager Steph McMahon switches on the planner.



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With secure fencing, undercover parking and a huge backyard, this property will suit new families or investors looking to cash in on the rental market.

This great home is within walking distance of local schools, shops and pubs and is ready to move into.

Contact us to arrange your private inspection at your convenience. ●



## HOME ESSENTIALS

**Address:** 262 Hutton Street, BERSERKER **Description:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 garage **Price:** \$319,000 **Inspect:** By appointment  
**Contact:** Baden Todd 0467 942 799, LJ HOOKER





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What an eye catcher, this is the one for you! Immaculately presented, this two storey home in the heart of Frenchville provides simplified living at its best. The upper level provides:  
\*2 bedrooms, main with walk in robe & second has built ins  
\*Fully tiled main bathroom with separate shower  
\*Large open plan dining / kitchen with stone bench top, stainless steel appliances and walk in pantry  
\*Spacious living area



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The spacious and easy flowing floor plan throughout this two levelled home is perfect for the growing family. Upstairs you'll find the open plan kitchen and dining leading out onto the back veranda, down the hall is the master bedroom featuring an ensuite, accompanied by 3 bedrooms serviced by the second bathroom. Travelling down the internal stairs you'll find the large rumpus room, laundry and additional bathroom featuring a shower - perfect retreat for the teenager of the family or guests.



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As you enter the front door you are greeted by a large living area equipped with kitchenette and bathroom. Walk through the doorway and watch the ceiling height expand as you enter into a large lounge room, a separate rumpus room and two large bedrooms. The master suite here also offers an ensuite. There is also a mezzanine level which overlooks the entire apartment which also holds the oversized kitchen, dining area and is complimented by rich polished timber floors.





### 3 Mortensen Street Park Avenue

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This highset home is situated in the handy location of Park Avenue. It is within walking distance to schools, shops and parks. It features a very spacious lounge room upstairs and all rooms are fitted with air-conditioning and fans. The main bedroom also includes a built-in wardrobe. Sitting on a very comfortable 605m<sup>2</sup> block, this home also offer side access. The large back yard makes it perfect for families and includes a shaded concrete area to entertain.

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### 78 Painswick Street Berserker

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This very large home offers plenty of space for the growing family, first home buyer or even the home renovator. Located in peaceful surroundings this home offers plenty of room underneath the home as well as yard space with side access, that sits on a huge 809m<sup>2</sup> block. Offering spacious bedrooms & a huge dining and kitchen area, there is plenty of room for the whole family. Having an enclosed in front deck you will also have a lovely place to entertain.

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### 393 Feez Street Norman Gardens

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Don't miss your chance to snap up a piece of this well known Norman Gardens area. This highset, three bedroom home has already had the renovations started and just needs someone to add the love and finish it. It's elevated position is great for breezes and being in close proximity to schooling and shops make it an ideal choice to add to your "must inspect" list. Going to Auction at 10am on 26 June unless sold beforehand.

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### 176 Murray Street Allenstown

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This two bedroom home has been recently renovated throughout and is in a convenient location.

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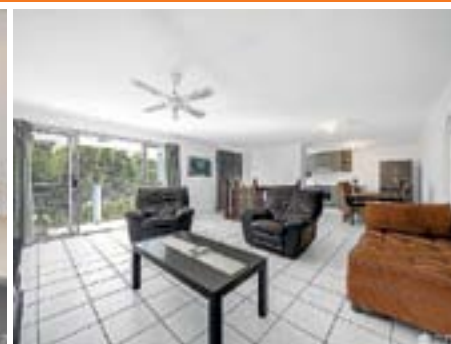


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The property features recently renovated living space with updated kitchen, polished timber floors, fresh paint, outdoor barbecue area and more.

This two bedroom, two bathroom house includes a multi-purpose room and features a renovated open plan living area with a new sliding aluminium door to the timber deck for even more views.

In the updated kitchen you will find new cabinets, tiled splashback and a dishwasher. Plans have been drawn up to turn the seaview rear deck into a master bedroom and can be included in the purchase.

Downstairs is the second bath, a kitchenette and space for an extra bed or rumpus room.

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This home puts you within walking distance of Farnborough Beach and just a few minutes' drive to Yeppoon CBD. Call today to arrange your inspection. ●



## HOME ESSENTIALS

**Address:** 21 Anderson Street, BARLOWS HILL **Description:** 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage **Price:** Offers over \$449,000 considered **Inspect:** Saturday 26 June, 10am-10.30am  
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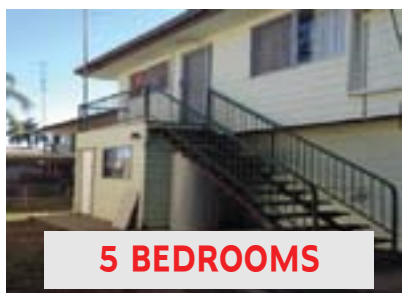
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## Training the next generation: Pages 65-67





A set of trays filled microgreens developing at Emmert Lane Farm.



A set of trays filled microgreens developing at Emmert Lane Farm.



Trays of microgreens growing at Emmert Lane Farm.

# Farm supplies superfood

By Liam Emerton

Microgreens might seem like food for the future but they're grown and supplied right now in the backyard of Central Queensland.

Emmert Lane Farm in Ridgeland will soon be supplying a shop with incredibly nutritious microgreens.

With a significantly higher nutritional value than fully grown, microgreens come in an array of vegetables with snow peas, sunflowers, radish, kale, broccoli and mizuna mustard all being on the menu.

The superfood also has the incredible benefit of being more environmentally friendly than traditional harvests with the current crop on Emmert Lane Farm only taking up an area of 5 metres by 3 metres and 2 metres in height.

Louise Busby started working on this dream five weeks ago and now has full accreditation for the business.

The idea for Emmert Lane Farm's microgreen adventure stemmed from Greg Emmert hearing about it across the airwaves, leading himself and Louise to start up the microgreen business.

And it's already gaining interest around Rocky with the organic health food store Go Vita seemingly keen to bring in the farm's produce.

"Microgreens are just like mini sprouted tiny vegetables. There's a process to it too and it takes seven to 14 days from soaking seeds, sowing seeds to the harvest," said Louise.



A healthy soup is just one of the meals you can boost with the help of microgreens.

"We had our first sale on the weekend and that's really exciting for us."

"It's such a niche market," added Greg.

"They have 40 to 60 times the amount of nutrients than fully grown veggies. We have interest from restaurants around town too."

The Emmert Lane Farm will hopefully continue to grow as interest develops across our community with the plan to build more microgreen farms on the Emmert Lane complex.

Those farms would likely be built within containers with future plans of growing other

microgreens - some with a pretty incredible price tag.

"There's a big interest at the moment in butterfly pea. But we're starting with the microgreens to see how we go," said Greg.

"With the butterfly pea, they dehydrate it, put it in the cocktails to make them blue or create a blue powder."

"It is awesome for your general health with anti inflammatory and anti ageing properties."

The most unique thing about microgreens is that the superfood can be added to nearly any meal to help make it healthier as well as add flavours and spice to the dish.

There are several terrific recipes online and in cookbooks that require the use of microgreens which add an extra element to standard meals.

Louise is currently developing a website which will offer online ordering, however they do have a Facebook and Instagram page. How about you start following EMMERT LANE FARM to follow their amazing journey right in our own region?

Eventually the ideal plan will have been to grow even more microgreens and use some as fodder for poultry at the farm's proposed abattoir.

That poultry abattoir is currently under construction having been given the necessary council approval.

CQ Today will feature a story on the abattoir in a future edition.





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# Beef up your greatness

Australian Olympic and Paralympic athletes are shining a spotlight on beef's nutritional value and the important role it plays in their diets as part of Meat and Livestock Australia's (MLA) new winter beef campaign, Australian Beef. Feed Your Greatness.

MLA's Domestic Market Manager, Graeme Yardy said the campaign aims to instil confidence in Australians to feel good about eating beef for its nutritional credentials and position beef as the leading choice of protein for a healthy balanced meal.

"This year, with the Australian Olympic and Paralympic partnership, beef has an opportunity to reach an audience on a mass scale with one of the largest sporting events in the world to communicate beef's nutritional benefits and strengthen its position as part of a healthy balanced meal," Mr Yardy said.

"We know Australians take great pride in putting Aussie beef on their tables. Our partnership with the Olympic & Paralympic Teams allows us to put the nutritional benefits of beef on centre stage and gives Aussies the confidence to feel good about eating this delicious meat. With its unmistakable flavour and superior quality, we're proud our country produces some of the best beef in the world.

"The main TV advert stars Australian Olympian and reigning world champion Javelin thrower, Kelsey-Lee Barber. It takes a light-hearted approach to show whatever your personal greatness, you can help feed it with the natural source of protein in beef.

"An integration with Channel Seven will extend the television activity across the Olympic and Paralympic Games period. Videos featuring Rugby Sevens Olympian, Lewis Holland, and Chef Sarah Jackson, highlighting the benefits of athletes consuming beef for its essential nutrients will also run across relevant placements on YouTube throughout the Games.

"The campaign connects with consumers via digital screens in retail environments and in gyms... all path-to-purchase advertising and



Australian Olympic and Paralympic athletes are shining a spotlight on beef's nutritional value.

point-of-sale material will feature a beef nutrition message and meal inspiration to help drive in store purchase.

"Australian Beef's social channels will promote the activity with bespoke social content, along with healthy recipe ideas and engaging infographics that can easily be shared."


Public relations representatives will support the launch and amplify campaign content

through healthy and lifestyle media publications. Additionally, an influencer partnership with a focus on popular athletes, fitness and expert dietitians will share their stories of enjoying eating beef as part of a healthy balanced meal.


Independent Butchers will run a consumer promotion throughout June, encouraging the purchase of lean beef and release a content

series featuring well known media personality Jessica Rowe showcasing three healthy beef recipes to enjoy.


Finally, MLA's food service team will partner with Australian Venue Co featuring over 100 pub venues across Australia to include healthy beef dishes on the menu from June, supporting beef's nutritional message on point-of-sale material.




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# The future is steel-tight

By Sean Fox

Homegrown manpower is the driving force behind collaborative efforts to keep local employees in our industrial workshops.

After having finalised the purchase of J N B Maintenance based in Emerald at the end of last year, Chauvel Industrial Services in Rockhampton has proven to be a perfect example of how shared and collaborative resources can create a stronger outcome for local projects.

Brand representatives Brett Donaldson and Paul Hannay revealed to CQ Today last week they had merged with Blake Marshall (then owner of J N B Maintenance) to join their team as the site services coordinator.

“He’s helping steer the ship from the west-ern perspective,” Mr Donaldson said.

“We are expanding on our Emerald opera-tions, we now have Jared Daniell helping Blake Marshall to run our Emerald workshop.”

Now the new and improved brand has up-graded the J N B Maintenance workshop in Emerald where they’ve revitalised the build-ing facility to cater for their growing amount of services.

Operating mainly within the region’s mining sector, Chauvel Industrial Services provides a vast range of maintenance and mechanical so-lutions including fabrication, refurbishment, blast and paint activities and fibreglass repairs to underground ventilation tubes.

Topped off with a long-standing relation-ship with their customers, the company’s core function is to deliver scalable, repeatable and sustainable solutions.

A labour of love for all parties, a project the company for which has been enlisted with HWC Building Contractors is an upgrade of Blackwater and Emerald racecourse facilities including the stables where livestock are kept in the interim of races.

Always looking for the best outcome, their high expectations attract the same level of work ethic in their collaborators.

“That’s how we’ve built our base is to work with other businesses that are engaged with getting jobs done,” he said.

“We’re all working together to get a com-mon outcome.”

Located at 26 Hempenstall St in North Rockhampton and 6 Daniels St Emerald, the team prides themselves on professionalism and articulation in their work.

Marked by their high standards, each of the company’s contracted projects are completed with a great level of quality and efficiency.

Chauvel Industrial Services implements policies and procedures which ensure em-ployees compliance and safety is carried out at their facility and their customers facilities at all times.

They are committed to develop and im-prove quality control through corrective and preventative actions which includes the carry-ing out of regular reviews and audits on their performance and equipment used in the field.

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Often suffering serious injuries and hours from sufficient medical treatment, the Rescue300 crew provide the lifesaving link of medical care for these patients.

Early in April, the crew were tasked near Biloela to a 52 year old who had suffered suspected spinal and head injuries following a horse fall.

Given the potential severity of the incident, the patient remained at the scene until RACQ CapRescue arrived with the onboard medical team.

The Critical Care Paramedic and Doctor provided the vital treatment the patient required and stabilised them for the flight to Rockhampton Hospital.

Later in the month, Rescue300 were tasked to the Springsure airfield following a similar incident when a woman in her early twenties also fell from a horse.

Situated on a property hours from the hospital, via country roads, QAS paramedics were first to arrive at the scene and provide the initial treatment and stabilisation of the patient.

She was then transported a further 100km's to the airstrip to meet our Rescue300 crew.

Upon arrival at Rockhampton Hospital, both patients received scans to determine the severity of their conditions; a service that smaller, regional hospitals cannot always accommodate.

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# Amazing 48-year journey

When Brisbane based QH & M Birt took ownership of their 100th Caterpillar scraper, the civil construction and mining industries provider also became the first in the world to take delivery of not one, but six of the new first production Cat 657s.

For managing director Quentin Birt it's been a 48-year journey: starting his company in 1973 'with a station wagon, a wheelbarrow and a shovel' and buying his first Caterpillar motor grader in 1976.

The Brisbane-based entrepreneur has bought 415 machines from Hastings Deering since then and says he's no longer amazed by the advances in technology.

"The advancements in communication, survey, materials handling, hydraulics, etc are enormous," he says.

"The scraper is a specialised unit which can cut and load material, transport, then place in a select manner. While the principle of what a Wheel Tractor Scraper does has virtually remained the same since Cat launched the DW21 Scraper back in 1950, today's machines are equipped with features driven by increasing productivity, Electronic Clutch Pressure Control (ECPC) transmissions, Advanced Cushion Hitches, Wet Disc Brakes and more efficient engines. This means we can move dirt more efficiently than ever before."

Hastings Deering's Brett Lenz has worked closely with Birt for the last 15 years, selling him 205 of those machines - a relationship that started in 2007 on a bauxite mine in Gove in the Northern Territory.

"Quentin is a bit of a quiet achiever in this space and has never gloated about the number of machines he owns, in fact, I don't doubt he would even know the exact number of his fleet," Lenz says.

"The 657s have been eagerly awaited by contractors in the US and Australia. So, it's a real achievement that Quentin has taken delivery of the first six production units in the world. They are equipped with twin engines (a Cat C18 in the tractor and a Cat C15 in the bowl) providing over 1000 Horsepower to the machine. It has the latest features like Sequence Assist built into it to make the machine more productive. The cab is the same as the previous K Series cabs in the 300 series, so operators love being in them.

"This milestone is important because Quentin has always been passionate about the Wheel Tractor Scraper. He has long been aware of their capability and productivity on a job site and this is why he has so many in his fleet. Some contractors don't fully appreciate the advantages of a scraper, their benefits go beyond immediate cost or maintenance to their performance. They are the most efficient way to move dirt over shorter distances than any other product."

No one could dispute QBirt's reputation for moving dirt. The Toowoomba second Range Crossing in South East Queensland, an 8km section encompassing a new four lane divided highway and realignment of numerous local roads, involved drilling and blasting of basalt materials along with shifting seven million cubic metres of natural earth.

Moura's Kiang Creek Diversion involved



QH & M Birt's Quentin Birt with Hastings Deering's Brett Lenz, who has worked closing with him for many years.

eight million cubic metres of excavation and spoil shaping, while Eliwana Rail, a \$125 million venture in the Pilbara in Western Australia for the Fortescue Metals Group (FMG), took 3.2 million cubic metres of excavation along with 1.9 million cubic metres of engineered road formation.

The company's stamp is on a vast array of projects across the country. From Groote Eylandt in the Gulf of Carpentaria with a project creating tailings' storage facility for GEMCO, construction of one of the final sections of Coroy to Curra highway in Queensland, to BHP's Olympic Dam in South Australia.

It's a long journey from Birt's very first jobs: excavating a carpark for Australia Post in Moorooka in Brisbane's southern suburbs then onto a small road at Queensland University's St Lucia Campus, which led to a 10-year relationship.

"There have been hundreds of jobs, so it is difficult to really think of one as a favourite or the most challenging," he says.

"The University job is a standout, along

with a dam in Croydon, the Amrun Mine development for Rio Tinto, Eliwana Rail for FMG, and the Toowoomba Second Range Crossing.

"To be honest milestones mean very little as I don't keep such records. What is important is we have remained in business for 48 years and the relationships we have built with people we have worked with including Hastings Deering, are enduring. Machines are important, but you need to be working with the right people."

While Birt happily slides with a fuss on milestones, Hastings Deering was determined to ensure the 100th scraper stood out: Lenz taking lead on the project.

"Having known Quentin for so long and understanding his stature in our industry, we really wanted to create an occasion," he says. "I'd considered a number of ideas, but I eventually settled on wrapping the machine because as far as I was aware of, this had never been done globally before.

"I wanted something to show the world: a

machine that made a bold statement. Quentin is a cricket tragic and loves the game, so we decided to incorporate his love of the game and scrapers into one montage. When you look at the draft arm on a scraper, it makes perfect sense to put a cricket bat on it. So, with this idea in my head I worked with an external design and wrap company to come up with the design we see today.

"It says a bit about everything he means to us and the industry and I thought it fitting that we show the world how important a customer he is to us and when I saw the look and emotion on his face when we unveiled the machine from under the black satin sheet, I knew we had made the impact I had hoped for."

For Birt standing there with his wife Kylie and their extended family, he concedes it was an emotional moment.

"I was speechless," he said.

"I was astounded and appreciative of the thought and work done by so many people. Milestones come and go, but relationships - that's what it is all about."

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The attendees gathering at the Hydrogen MOU signing earlier this month.

# Hydrogen power is close

A three-gigawatt renewable hydrogen facility in Central Queensland is one step closer with land secured for large-scale production in Aldoga, west of Gladstone.

Publicly-owned generator Stanwell is partnering with Japanese industrial heavyweight Iwatani Corporation to develop the export-scale facility, creating more than 5000 jobs for regional Queenslanders.

Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development Steven Miles said the project could generate \$4.2 billion in hydrogen exports and \$10 billion for the Queensland economy.

Mr Miles said the announcement follows the launch of the Palaszczuk government's \$1.84 billion Queensland Jobs Fund, encouraging investment in Queensland and focusing on job-creating industries like renewable energy, hydrogen and manufacturing.

"The Stanwell-Iwatani project will be a key driver in Central Queensland's hydrogen supply chain and the significant manufacturing and investment potential it will unlock," he said.

"Stanwell has now signed an option agreement with Economic Development Queensland locking in land for the facility, which is an exciting step towards the proposed project becoming a reality.

"The 236-hectare site at Aldoga was identified as the preferred location due to its size and proximity to port, power and pipeline infrastructure.

"Encouraging investment in job-creating industries like hydrogen is part of Queensland's economic recovery plan."

Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen Minister Mick de Brenni said once built, the project would be the largest hydrogen production facility in Queensland.

"The development of a large-scale, renewable hydrogen supply chain in Central Queensland will support the growth of renewables, create jobs and provide access to global export opportunities," he said.

"We know countries like Japan are looking to the Sunshine State to meet their emissions targets, and in the next decade, Queensland

must be ready to capitalise.

"That's exactly what the Stanwell-Iwatani project will do, scaling up to over 3000 megawatts of electrolysis capacity by the early 2030s, with millions of tonnes of renewable hydrogen to be exported around the world.

"Locally, it will also benefit construction, utilities, heavy manufacturing and a range of local service industries."

Minister for Regional Development and Manufacturing and Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said the site is close to the Palaszczuk government's proposed Central Queensland Renewable Energy Zone, which will provide access to renewable energy sources required to power the plant.

"For the people of Central Queensland, this announcement means jobs now in exploration, jobs during construction, jobs during export operations and jobs right through the manufacturing supply chain," Minister Butcher said.

"We'll continue to invest in local skills and training opportunities, so our community is

ready to take on these jobs of the future, while the hydrogen supply chain is being established.

"That investment includes \$2 million to upgrade training facilities at Gladstone State High School to prepare students for hydrogen jobs."

Acting Stanwell CEO Adam Aspinall said Stanwell had been investigating hydrogen opportunities since 2018.

"We recently completed a joint planning study for the project with Iwatani and we are now building a broader consortium of Japanese and Australian companies to progress the project to the next stage in the second half of 2021," he said.

"As a business, we are progressing a range of future energy solutions to ensure we are in the best position possible to respond to changing market conditions.

"We are investigating a range of opportunities to incorporate technologies into our asset portfolio, including hydrogen, energy storage, wind, solar and bioenergy."

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# Nu-Tank’s viridescent plan

Viridescent, a word hardly associated with manufacturing companies, is one of Nu-Tank’s six core values.

Nu-Tank, located at Parkhurst, manufactures top quality polyethylene water, molasses, transport, diesel and industrial tanks, as well as troughs and feeders.

Becoming green, viridescent is not a new colour scheme for Nu-Tank but a deliberate clean environmental strategy.

From the air it is easily evident that Nu-Tank are environmentally conscious. There are 320 solar panels on their factory shed that generate up to 60 kilowatts of their power needs.

However, valuing being viridescent means more to Nu-Tank than just utilising solar energy.

Their fleet of Mercedes delivery trucks are the latest most fuel efficient models currently available able to travel the distances and locations required.

More expensive to buy, but over their lifetime the less fuel being consumed and particulates emitted justifies their investment.

With the manufacturing of their tanks, all tanks are made in computer controlled ovens. Something very few tank manufacturers can claim.

Made obvious when you see the size of the oven required to make a 10200 gallon (45,955L) tank. Nu-Tank has one of only three such size ovens in Australia.

Computer controlled ovens are more energy efficient than over an open flame (yes, that’s how some competitors tanks are cooked) and produce a more consistent quality product.

Not that the odd mistake with cooking times is a major hassle as Nu-Tank can recycle 100 per cent of their plastic waste in their own recycling plant.

The waste is granulated and/or compressed on site to be sent away for recycling into other products.



Waste plastic after it has gone through their on-site recycling plant, which is bagged and sent away to be re-used in the manufacture of other products

One plastic product that doesn’t get thrown in the recycling plant though are the plastic drinking water bottles. Keenly collected by one of the staff at Nu-Tank, they are exchanged for cash that is donated to the staff members grandkids’ school.

General Manager, Stephen Trail, advised that being a modern operation, Nu-Tank started conscious of their environmental footprint and set an early goal of creating no landfill waste from its manufacture and production process.

“We’ve got more to do and will continually be looking at ways to be more sustainable. The cleaner, more viridescent, we can make the whole process from cooking to delivery, the better for everyone,” Steve concluded.



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# New scientists at CQG

Locally owned business CQG Consulting continues to expand its Rockhampton head office with the recent engagement of two additional experienced scientists.

Hamish relocated from Cronulla in NSW and Thiago from the Gold Coast. CQG welcomed the fellows with attendance at the 2021 Rockhampton Pop Up Polo.

Patrice Brown, founder and director of CQG, said the growth in this region can be attributed to the local buy commitment by Rockhampton and Livingstone Councils, some mining companies, other businesses and of course Laing O'Rourke, Acciona and FKG Downer as Tier 1 contractors.

Ms Brown said she encourages the same level of commitment by Queensland government agencies and corporations, noting the standout performer being the Gladstone Ports Corporation.

"Genuine weighting of locally owned business and Traditional Owners in tenders can have a significant impact on a region, providing jobs for local people and people wanting to move to our region," she said.

"The capabilities of Rockhampton companies cannot be underestimated. With decades of experience serving the mining, agriculture, heavy industry and Defence sectors we can outperform foreign owned competitors."

Ms Brown urges local businesses to collaborate to strengthen their skills and to join organisations like Capricorn Enterprise and the Chamber of Commerce and to attend Advance Rockhampton events.

"It's our region, our future, let's make sure we shape it," she said.

For more information go to [www.cqgroup.com.au](http://www.cqgroup.com.au)



Hamish has relocated from Cronulla in NSW.



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Patrice Brown, founder and director of CQG.

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Work is underway to create greater awareness of Emerald and the Central Highlands as a tourism destination.

# Good news for CQ farms

Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry says farmers and agricultural workers in Capricornia are the big winners in the Australia-UK Free Trade Agreement (FTA).

Ms Landry said the Coalition government had secured tariff free access to the UK's 66 million customers for Australian meat, sheep meat, dairy, rice, wine and sugar.

"Farmers in Capricornia will be happy with this deal," Ms Landry said.

"Our government has negotiated for our local producers to be more attractive to new customers which will support jobs and businesses in Capricornia.

"We produce high-quality and price competitive produce in Capricornia and this FTA will give our local products tariff free access to the UK.

"A new agriculture and agribusiness announced as part of the deal will allow local agriculture workers to experience life and work visas in the UK and vice versa, helping our workers gain valuable experience while helping employers fill skilled positions."

Under the FTA Agreement in Principle:

- Beef tariffs will be eliminated after 10 years. During the transition period, Australia will have immediate access to a duty-free quota of 35,000 tonnes, rising in equal instalments to 110,000 tonnes in year 10. In the subse-



The Champion Interbreed Bull at this year's Yeppoon Show. The beef industry will be one of the big beneficiaries of the Australia-UK Free Trade Agreement.

- quent five years a safeguard will apply on beef imports exceeding a further volume threshold rising in equal instalments to 170,000 tonnes, levying a tariff safeguard duty of 20 per cent for the rest of the calendar year.
- Sheep meat tariffs will be eliminated after 10 years. During the transition period, Australia will have immediate access to a duty-free

- quota of 25,000 tonnes, rising in equal instalments to 75,000 tonnes in year 10. In the subsequent five years a safeguard will apply on sheep meat imports exceeding a further volume threshold rising in equal instalments to 125,000 tonnes, levying a tariff safeguard duty of 20 per cent for the rest of the calendar year.
- Sugar tariffs will be eliminated over eight

years. During the transition period, Australia will have immediate access to a duty-free quota of 80,000 tonnes, rising by 20,000 tonnes each year.

- Dairy tariffs will be eliminated over five years. During the transition period, Australia will have immediate access to a duty-free quota for cheese of 24,000 tonnes, rising in equal instalments to 48,000 tonnes in year five. Australia will also have immediate access to a duty-free quota for non-cheese dairy of 20,000 tonnes. There will be a further duty-free transitional quota for butter of 5,500 tonnes rising to 11,500 tonnes in year five.


Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment Dan Tehan said UK FTA would be the most comprehensive and liberal agreement Australia had signed, outside of our partnership with New Zealand.

"Our government worked very closely with the agriculture sector as we negotiated this FTA to ensure the best deal possible for our farmers," Mr Tehan said.

"This agreement will enhance the already strong relationship between Australia and the UK, providing opportunities for farmers, businesses and workers in both countries."

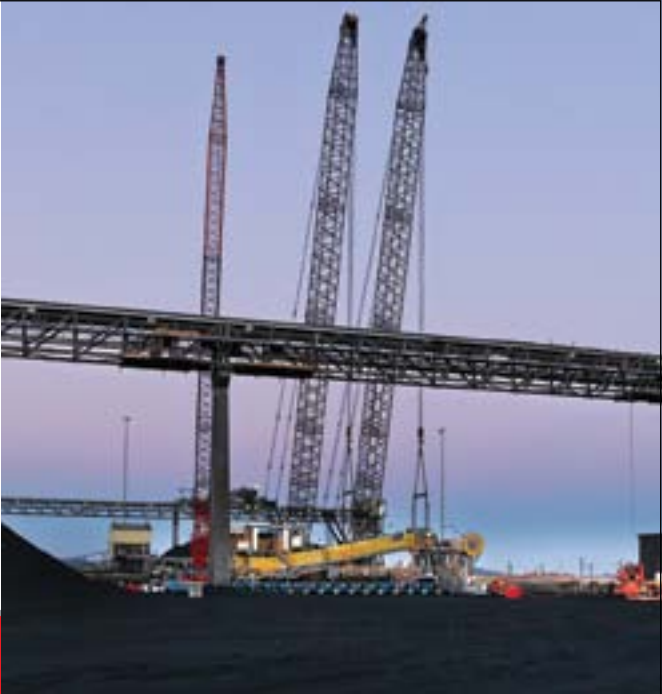


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From left, Karina Washington, Kylie Thompson, Ian Jeacocke, Ryan Ward, Karin Ahmad and Kerryanne Tawhai, at the first camp.

# Training in the real world

By Matthew Pearce and DTE Training

DTE Training & Safety Skills are preparing to provide their next rounds of specialised Earthworks Training Camps at their training facility at Benaraby.

The success of their first Earthworks Training Camp exceeded all expectations and the cohorts who trained with DTE all secured permanent or casual jobs post training.

The intense and focused training on one piece of equipment for each trainee in a real life environment similar to what they might expect to find in the workplace really was the winning formula.

The collaboration between DTE, the training provider Max Employment and the participating quarries was seamless and resulted in a successful outcome for all concerned and generated a continued interest and request for more cohorts to fill work placement and future work opportunities.

**Kerryanne Tawhai, DTE Training**

DTE Training and Safety Skills director Kerryanne Tawhai said the Intensive Earthworks Training Camps were already into their third round, which started mid-June, and would continue monthly.



Kerryanne Tawhai from DTE Training on the ute guiding truck drivers that were learning to reverse.

“Our first training course had a 100 per cent success rate, as all graduates were successfully employed,” she said.

“Everybody completed what we deemed the mandatory 96 hours on the equipment chosen, securing their earthworks competency for their machine type and a competency in apply risk management possesses.

“We are building an operator pool and the advantages that local industry are getting out

of a work placement is significant.

“It’s a big thing for the students too, for they are giving up three weeks of their own time and trusting DTE while moving into the unknown.

“It would be really easy for them to continue their lives on benefits. The people DTE engage genuinely want work.

“This is what employers want to see, employers want to see that dedication. I really think it’s the perfect recipe.”

Ms Tawhai said work placement as part of the program involved little risk to the employer and plenty of benefits.

“DTE Training has increased its WorkCover to protect these people during work placement and we’re there to support them,” she said.

“We’ve already trained them and they’re compliant in risk management and in basic operations. We’ve got them clearly identifying hazards, controlling risks and working as a team.

“Let’s say we’ve trained somebody for five days, by that point we’ve got them operating solo, within reason. Work placement is basically another two full weeks, about 80 hours of operation.

“When they start work placement they might spend one, maximum two days with an employed person guiding them, then they have another 62-63 hours of work of minimal supervision through to competency.

“This means that the employer could substitute one of their operators from a machine and have them training or doing something else while the work placement person operates the equipment, thus not impacting the site operation.”

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From left, Karina Washington, Kylie Thompson, Karim Ahmad and Kerryanne Tawhai.



Trainee operator Karim Ahmad on the loader.

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With big projects already underway including the Rookwood Weir, Rockhampton Ring Road and Shoalwater Bay expansion, there's never been a better time to get involved.

"Before you know it, all of the quarries are going to be absolutely pumping and they will have labour shortages. By training up staff now, they'll be prepared for when that time comes," she said.

Ms Tawhai said there were a lot of people out there who had tickets but didn't know how to operate machinery.

"Our graduate Ryan had completed a Loader competency in the past with another RTO and he had little knowledge how to operate the machinery," she said.

"They'd put them in a loader for two to four hours and that was the end of it, competent with a Nationally Recognised Statement of Attainment.

"With us, he had that non-production role for five days, then was straight into production for two weeks and 'poof', he's employed, he can actually do the job."

Expansion is on the cards, with Max Em-



From left, Dana Ireland, Krissa Croaker, Linda Lynam, Daniel Grimson, Brad Thoreson and Daniel Pain with the excavator.

ployment looking to expand the program to the whole of Central Queensland.

"Our partner Max Employment is planning on bringing people in from Woorabinda, out of Emerald and Biloela," Kerryanne said.

"We are in need of quarries in Emerald and Biloela that will take people from Rockhampton and as far south as Bundaberg.

"Max Employment will relocate people and fund them while they're away doing their work placement.

"Even if we can't get them a permanent job at the end of it, they are set, ready to go out and explore the workforce themselves with workplace experience.

"They'll have everything that they'll need, they'll have the endorsement letter from me, the endorsement letter from the Quarry Site Senior Executive and the proven 96 hours operating.

"You've got to call that competent! They may be green but they're definitely competent."

Ms Tawhai said the experience in a 'real life environment' was what made the difference compared to other programs.

"In this week's course, we've cleaned debris from another dam, dug a trench, laid subbase, laid a drain pipe and resurfaced the roadway, these are significant activities," she said.

**Round 1 graduate Ryan Ward**

Gladstone local Ryan secured permanent employment with the quarry he did his work placement, Hanson Quarries and has moved to live in Biloela.

"I already had a loader ticket and completed a Standard 11 course in 2017, but I didn't get much out of it," he said.

"The Earthworks Training Camp was excellent, we were maintaining roads, loading the Moxies... this course was really getting you ready to go straight to a job.

"I did my work placement at Hanson and was told the first week I was out here that they weren't looking for someone. Then, on the last day, I was offered a job.

"I'd definitely recommend the camp to others."

**Dean Smith, Hanson Quarries Biloela**

Hanson Quarries Biloela quarry manager Dean Smith described the program as a "good way to try before you buy".

"They'll do the training camps and then they'll come with you for two weeks of placement," he said.

"If you have a position available, or if you're in a position to create a position, you can put them on right away, you've already inducted them, you've seen them operate, it's like the best kind of job interview you can do.

"While they're doing their placement it doesn't actually cost me anything, it's all covered by the employment agency. It's a win-win for both parties."

Mr Smith said he planned to be involved in the next round of the program and always tried to employ people from Central Queensland, if not from Biloela itself.

"It's something that's good for the industry, because quarry operators are actually very hard to find.

"Everyone wants to go to the mines and make the big money, so it's great that you can get guys and you can train them and you can have them for a while.

"And it's also a leg-up into the industry for them. It's a win-win for both employer and employee."

# Introducing John Sherburd New Manager at Butlers Yarwun Quarries

With over 33 years' experience in the Quarrying Industry, John brings a proven expertise to his new role. As a forward thinker and innovative problem solver, John's expertise is invaluable in streamlining operations. John meets productivity, business and customer service objectives. He looks forward to the challenges ahead and furthering partnerships with local business.



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Dana Ireland showing her reversing skills.

Mr Smith said the quarry industry could be 'very up and down'.

"You could have a ripper of a year and next year can be quiet," he said.

"This way, if you have to make those cuts, they've got that experience which means they can walk into a job at a mine."

#### **Round 1 graduate Karina Washington**

Karina secured work placement with Butlers Yarwun Quarries and went on to be offered permanent work with Earth Commodities Gladstone.

"I was a stay-at-home mum without any prior experience when I got the opportunity to do the training with DTE

"The training was excellent, I ended up with qualifications that led to me gaining permanent employment in just a few months.

"DTE's Earthworks Training Camp changed my life, it turned my whole world upside down.

"I've even done a bit of public speaking, talking to the second round of students and sharing my point of view.

"I would certainly recommend the course to others, especially to other females - in my workplace there's only one other female at the moment - and would encourage them to have a crack."

#### **Peter Vince, Earth Commodities**

Earth Commodities quarry manager Peter Vince said he felt DTE's Earthworks Training Camps has a place in the industry.

"Obviously when the employees come out they still need a lot of mentoring, so the end users that are picking up the trainees should be prepared to be that little bit patient," he said.

"We'll provide that extra level of training once they come on, but they've certainly got the base skills.

"It's a matter of being slow and steady, welcoming them into the industry and making them feel comfortable."

Mr Vince said Karina Washington came to Earth Commodities after completing her training with Butlers Yarwun Quarries.

"Butlers didn't have any positions available and I was looking for somebody and we were able to give her a start," he said.

#### **Round 1 graduate Ian Jeacocke**

Ian has secured two weeks work placement with Butlers Yarwun Quarries and then secured up to 10 weeks' casual work with Butlers with the possibility of more.

"DTE Training put me in a good position to get a job, they're definitely one of the better trainers that I've worked with," he said.

"I came out of a mine site years ago, but this was a different ticket - I'm now doing 'dumpies' at Butlers - even as quiet as they are at the moment, they're still giving us a bit of work.

"Kerryanne from DTE Training made it her obligation - she said 'I'm going to do whatever I can to make sure you get work'.

"I'm an old fella, I don't like doing resumes and that sort of stuff, but she coached us with what we had to do there as well."

#### **John Sherburd, Butlers Yarwun Quarries**

Butlers Yarwun Quarries quarry manager John Sherburd, who's employed both Ian and Karina, said the program was a "really good idea".

"It's about training locals to work in the area, we've always found it very difficult to get



DTE Training and Safety Skills' director Kerryanne Tawhai supervises Karim Ahmad on a loader.



Steve Gehrmann (Trainer) dogging a load with Linda Lynam operating the excavator.

skilled operators in the area," he said.

"A lot of times you have to go outside town and with that comes expense, or they'll get sick of travelling. The more we can get the locals in, the better off we all are."

Mr Sherburd said he'd been impressed with his new employees' performance.

"We do on the job training and they'll sit with one of our people for two days to make sure they're component for minimal supervision, understand the traffic flows and how to operate the machine in our environment," he said.

"It has worked really well, I've been in the game for 30 years and I understand what we want and what we're lacking."

He said he was expecting another trainee for a round of work placement in the next couple of weeks.

"I'm happy to take someone on every time there's a round. We've only got a small crew and it helps us fill a couple of gaps - not under pressure gaps, we let them stick to their own pace," he said.

"There's no guarantee that we'll be able to put them on permanently, but it's a foot in the door.

"This is something that's good for us and good for everybody."

#### **Lyn Munster, Max Employment**

The collaboration between DTE Training & Safety Skills and Max Employment Gladstone business manager Lynn Munster has been exceptional and secured brilliant outcomes for both organisations in achieving their roles within the collaboration for the trainee cohorts.

Lynn Munster is a very dedicated and committed professional who strives to achieve brilliant and rewarding outcomes for all those

wanting to work who cross her path.

Ms Munster said the Earthworks Training Camps filled a need in the industry.

"It has been highlighted for quite a while that there were a lot of people getting ticketed to operate machinery but they weren't actually competent on the machinery," she said.

"They've had extremely limited time on the equipment, one or two hours, which isn't much at all when you consider you need 100 hours in a car to be deemed competent enough to go for a test.

"When Kerryanne Tawhai from DTE Training first came to us to ask if we'd be interested in partnering with her, we jumped at the chance.

"Four fully completed the first course and were fully ticketed, supported with logbooks and they are all working in sustainable employment right now.

"One of them was a young fellow, Ryan Ward, who we relocated out to Biloela, the place where he had his placement hours.

"They loved him so much that they offered him a chance to work there - he's really fitted in well with the team."

Ms Munster said the team from DTE Training had done 'wonders' putting the program together."

"Our second training camp included a Rockhampton participant. He's about to do his placement right now and I imagine will be offered a job when the two weeks are up."

She said the Earthworks Training Camps offered a variety of training conditions - with the weather playing a role.

"There's been hail and storms in the Gladstone area, its full work-like atmosphere, not just ideal conditions," she said.

"They're building roads, they're fixing dams up out there for the community, it's not only addressing a skills shortage in operators, it's actually helping out the community."

Ms Munster said DTE Training had her full support.

"It's quality training, some people have never been in a truck or a loader at all, and they're coming out as experts.

"Karina Washington, from the first round, is like poster child for the course. The most she'd driven was a car and now she's driving articulated trucks, water trucks and her employer is just about to put her on other machinery.

"She will never look back, she'll never be out of work again."

She said 'every second job' advertised in the region was for an operator of some sort, whether it be for a Roller, Moxey (articulated truck) or Front End Loader.

"There's civil work, quarries and there's always the mines as well, the options for their work is endless.

"By the time they finish the training camp and their placement they have almost 100 hours on the machine they're going for.

"And there's a huge safety focus and most large companies look at people who can work safely because it's less risk for them as well.

"I've found no drawback to the course at all yet."

A newcomer to the earthworks training camp concept is Max Employment in Rockhampton who will be supplying trainees in the second round of back to back training. With the Rockhampton area gearing up with major projects moving forward there is a critical shortage of skilled persons to supply to the market.



# Gardening

Neil Fisher



Calodendrum capense.



Banksia robor.



Randia fitzalani flower.

## They shouldn't grow there

I always love the opportunity to visit different gardens in the Rockhampton region and other parts of Central Queensland.

Over the last couple of weeks, I found a couple of very unique shrubs growing in locations that these plants should never grow in.

In Yewdale Park in North Rockhampton I recently came across a cluster of one of the most unusual of all of Australia's paperbarks.

Asteromyrtus symphyocarpa or the Lini-ment Tree is a rather wiry, sparse shrub growing to around 2.5m high, best positioned at the rear of a large garden.

However in its natural conditions Astero-myrtus symphyocarpa will grow upwards of 6m high. Between May and August, this shrub redeems itself by producing a unique display of pom pom-shaped, bottlebrush-type flowers along the shrubs stems.

I know of five clusters of these plants growing in Rockhampton, two of which is orange in colour, not the common red. I have also been told of a yellow flowering variety, but have never seen one.

Growing in the front yard of a home in Rockonia Road is a very unusual Banksia. Banksia robor or Swamp Banksia is a native to the sandy wallum country of the Byfield area.

That is a very soil type to Koongal. The

Swamp Banksia has showy flowers that form in a Jade Green colour and as the flower ages their colour progresses through bottle green, yellow to finally bronzy brown. Banksia robor is an open shrub with huge leathery leaves growing to 2m high and can almost be the same across.

Just off Alexander Street in Glenmore and growing in a side garden of a home there I found Hakea purpurea growing. This shrub prefers well drained soils and should tolerate heavy clay soils like what is found Park Avenue and Glenmore.

Hakea purpurea is a dense shrub growing to 2m high, and up to 2m wide. With its needle-shaped leaves, even when without flower, it can be a very ornamental feature of the garden. Once this shrub starts flowering, usually from late June to October, it would one of the most spectacular native shrubs growing in a winter garden. Each individual spider-type flower is approximately 2.5cm long, generally in clusters of several hundred at a time, almost engulfing the plant in flower.

At Glenlea there is a garden with several native Gardenias growing in the front lawn that was making an impact. When I visited this garden the perfume drifting across the front lawn was a delight. The native Gardenia is also known as Randia fitzalani.

This plant should not be growing in a dry

garden location. Randia fitzalani is found naturally from Central Queensland through to Cape York and grows into an attractive small tree that is very suitable for street plantings or a shade tree in your own garden. The white star-like flowers on this variety are also sweetly scented and make for a showy display during autumn and spring.

Growing not far from the centre of Emerald is a tree that should not tolerate the warm summers of the Central Highlands. The Cape Chestnut or Calodendrum capense is one tree should be used more often in Coastal Queensland.

But this tree in Emerald could be a great increase the growing range of the Cape Chestnut. This is a very showy evergreen tall tree that forms a dense symmetrical crown.

In summer this tree comes into its own with a spectacular display of pink flowers at a time when many other flowering trees have finished. One strange fact about the Cape Chestnut you may not know about is it is member of the citrus family. The Cape Chestnut is not a typical citrus in appearance either, as it is a large tree with spectacular flowers and the fruit does not look like Oranges or Lemons.

Obviously these plants don't read the gardening books!



Randia fitzalani fruit.

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# Rural Matters



It's one of the Aussie things to do - throwing a snag on the BBQ.

## When is a sausage not a sausage?

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

In response to a recent post on AgForce's Facebook page about Senator Susan McDonald launching a Senate Inquiry into food labelling laws, a 'concerned citizen' (obviously not a meat lover) attempted to teach visitors to the page about the origins of the humble sausage, and bacon, and mince.

"The word sausage comes from the French 'saussiche'," he told us.

"Which in turn comes from the Latin 'salsicus' meaning seasoned with salt."

"That is a long-established name going back over 1000 years ... you are trying to impose your own views (on) long-established names that have nothing to do with animal protein."

However, it turns out 'concerned citizen', or vegan activist, or ag-industry hater - whatever you want to call him - was wrong.

If he had done as I did (and I suspect that he had and just left out the bits he didn't like) and

performed a simple online search, he would have discovered that the salt in the 'saussiche' was used to preserve tissues and organ meats, then stuffed into tubular casings made from the cleaned intestines of the animal.

He was clearly upset, this 'citizen', about the post, or perhaps other people's comments questioning why plant-based protein products want to be associated with meat anyway - I'm not really sure.

But it highlighted for me the battle ag is continually waging - against half-truths and flawed science, from people and organisations (even sometimes governments) seemingly threatened by an industry almost as old as time.

Senator McDonald has pointed out that, "there are intellectual property issues, and in our export legislation we have clear definitions of meat being the product of an animal, but there are gaps domestically."

While Red Meat Advisory Council chairman John McKillop said, "it is a national disgrace

that highly processed plant-based protein made from imported ingredients are allowed to be labelled as Australian meat".

AgForce's view is that we need a regulatory approach, especially given the risks to industry and nonsense by some anti-industry people (see 'concerned citizen' above as exhibit A) to date.

Put simply, we are about truth in labelling - period.

There is no such thing as a beefless patty or sausage, they are soy patties and soy sausages and should be labelled as such.

If you can't sell wheat as barley, you shouldn't be allowed to sell soy as beef, or beefless. By all means eat food produced in a lab instead of grown in the paddock if you want to, because you feel guilty, because you believe it's healthier or more environmentally friendly, when it isn't.

But don't you dare try calling a sausage a sausage when it isn't - that's taking things too far in my book.

## Urgent help with mice

Australia's leading rural charity has announced a \$1 million fund to help mouse plague-affected farmers across the country.

Rural Aid opened applications for a \$1000 emergency support payment, to help affected primary producers with recovery.

Rural Aid CEO John Warlters said the plague was a living nightmare for farmers.

"The ongoing mouse plague is crippling farmers' finances and wreaking havoc with their mental and physical health," Mr Warlters said.

"Farmers have reported decimated hay storages, chewed out machinery and destroyed crops.

"But arguably the most horrific part of this plague is the damage these rodents have caused inside farmers' homes.

"Mice have crept into every crevice of every cupboard. There isn't a corner of the house they can't be found. Farmers and their families are unable to get a decent night's sleep without mice chewing on toes and scampering across beds."

The Rural Aid mouse plague fund will help farmers replace damaged household goods and fodder supplies.

"The sheer volume of mice looks to be on the decline thanks to traps, baits and the cold weather, meaning farmers are now starting to think about refurbishing their homes," Mr Warlters said.

Rural Aid has also facilitated hay drops in affected regions.

Later this week, a round of hay trucks will arrive in Narromine, delivering much-needed fodder to dozens of farmers.

The Rural Aid board recently met in Orange, NSW, where they heard harrowing stories and were left in no doubt about the scale and severity of the problem and the important role Rural Aid could play in assisting affected families.

"Rural Aid is committed to helping Australia's incredibly resilient primary producers recover from yet another natural disaster," Mr Warlters said.

Individuals and businesses big and small can donate via the Rural Aid website.

Farmers can assess their eligibility and apply for the financial assistance via [www.ruralaid.org.au/mouseplague](http://www.ruralaid.org.au/mouseplague).

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# Traineeships for sports

Leisure Employment Australia (LEA), in partnership with Gladstone and Rockhampton Aquatic Centres and Yepoon Lagoon, will launch a school based traineeship scheme for Years 10, 11 and 12 students.

Applications are now open to what will be one of Australia's largest school based traineeship programs in the sport and recreation industry.

The initiative is a tailored program that creates opportunities for school students who may be considering a career pathway in the sport and recreation industry.

The flexi-traineeship allows successful applicants a hands-on insight into all aspects of the sport and recreation industry, combining on-site paid work experience with fully funded formal qualifications.

With regular weekly shifts and flexible hours, this program complements all school and study requirements. The 2021 cohort of trainees will acquire a Certificate III in Sport and Recreation, First Aid, CPR, Swim Australia and Pool Lifeguard Courses.

LEA trainees are closely mentored by program consultants who are dedicated to growing each individual student's full potential and talent.

Core roles of the traineeship focus on sport development by way of lifeguard, swim teacher instruction and sport coaching, while elective roles include reception, barista and cafe, vacation care and parties, general pool operations and recently due to Covid Hygiene Hero (aka Covid Safety Marshall).

Trainee welfare is paramount to the suc-

cess of the overall program and with this top of mind, constant guidance and encouragement is offered through regular reviews, life skill workshops and social events.

Trainees are well supported throughout the entire program with a high percentage remaining at the centre to continue their work on a casual basis after they have completed the program.

"We are thrilled to be offering this valuable community program to the youth of Belmont," said general manager Evette Charalambous.

"We are committed to providing our trainees with the tools and training necessary for them to build a successful career while also gaining a positive head start while completing school.

"The LEA program focuses on offering valuable training, paid work experience resulting in increased self-confidence and future employment prospects."

The program is seeking applications from school students for paid traineeships while also acquiring national accreditation in sport and recreation. The program has been designed to complement all school and study hours, setting trainees up for a successful career pathway.

LEA trainees are closely mentored by program consultants.



## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Australian basketballers Rebecca Allen and Sami Whitcomb play for which WNBA team?

2. Kaylee McKeown recently broke the 100m world record for which swimming stroke?

3. How many Grand Slam men's singles titles has Novak Djokovic won?

4. Which recently retired player won NRL premierships with the Sydney Roosters in 2013, 2018 and 2019?

5. Sharon Finnan won world championships in 1991 and 1999 playing which team sport?

6. Which two teams are set to play in the 2021 NBL Grand Final series?

7. Which AFLW Premiership-winning coach recently received a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)?

8. Which team ended the recent UEFA Euro 2020 match between Denmark and Finland with a 0-1 victory?

9. Which former fast bowling coach of the Australian cricket team represented Victoria and then Tasmania between 1995 and 2002?

10. Which Australian television network recently secured the rights to all Socceroos and Matildas matches outside of World Cups until the end of 2024?

11. What 2016 Olympic silver medallist swimmer recently withdrew from the upcoming Tokyo Olympics?

12. What two countries are making their debut at the UEFA Euro 2020 Tournament?

13. Who won the 2020-21 NBA MVP award?


14. Who is the only wildcard entrant to have won the Wimbledon men's singles title?

15. Which Carlton forward was leading the AFL's Coleman Medal race at the mid-point of the 2021 season?

16. Which English fast bowler became the seventh cricketer to take 500 wickets in Test Matches in 2020?

17. Which country did the Socceroos defeat 5-1 in a June FIFA World Cup qualifier?

18. How many fouls are allowed by a player in an NBL game before fouling out?

19. Which Super Netball team plays its home matches at Ken Rosewall Arena?
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Novak Djokovic

- 

Sami Whitcomb

20. What Queensland city will host the final race of the 2021 Supercars Championship in December?

21. Utah Jazz basketballer Joe Ingles was born in which Australian state or territory?

22. In what country was Rugby League legend Bob Fulton born?

23. Hannah Petty is the captain of which Super Netball team?

24. How many times have the Wallabies won the Rugby World Cup final?

25. Over what distance did Ariarne Titmus recently swim the second-fastest freestyle time ever?

26. What sport was at the centre of the 2011 film, *Goon*?

27. By what nickname is English ski jumper Michael Edwards better known as?

28. Which two-time Wimbledon winner recently won his first match on grass in three years, at the Queen's Club Championships?

29. What is the name of the newly announced Bowls Premier League team?

30. Which golfer recently withdrew from the Memorial Tournament while leading by six strokes?





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### Deaths

**HOUGH, John**  
Surg. Lt Cdr. RNR (ret'd). VRD, BA.  
MRCP. DOH  
Late of Scenery Street, Gladstone.  
Passed away peacefully at home,  
Monday 7th June, 2021,  
*Aged 72 years.*  
Husband of Sheelagh (dec'd).  
Much loved Father and Father-in-law to  
Andrew and Saki, Sean and Yoshi, and David.  
Adored Grandfather to Kenta and George.  
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited  
to attend John's Funeral Service to be held  
at the Boyne Tannum Memorial Parklands  
Crematorium Chapel, Pioneer Drive,  
Boyne Island, Friday 25th June, 2021,  
commencing 10.00a.m.

**JAMES, Lynette**  
Late of North Rockhampton,  
formerly of Moura.  
Passed away peacefully on  
Saturday 12th June 2021.  
*Aged 79 years.*  
Loving Mother and Mother-in-law of  
Kerryn and Roley, Grant and Cathy.  
Cherished Grandmother of Georgia,  
Meg, Cooper, Ella and Finley.  
Loved Sister of Malcolm Hannah (dec'd)  
and Ailsa Rowley.  
A private service was held for Lyn on  
Thursday 16th June 2021.

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**SONGORO, Michael Sam**  
Late of Feez Street, North Rockhampton  
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Wednesday 16th June 2021  
*Aged 75 years*  
Dearly loved Husband to Millie (dec).  
Much loved Father and Father-in-law to  
Peter, Janette and Paul, Michael (Jnr) and  
Tonya, Shane, Nazareth and Jason,  
Alfred and Tahnee, Matthew. Very much loved  
Grandfather (Ather) to 25 Grandchildren and  
12 Great Grandchildren.  
Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited  
to attend a Celebration of Michael's Life  
to be held in Cathedral of Praise,  
Carlton Street, North Rockhampton on  
Tuesday 6th of July 2021 commencing at 10 am.  
Following the service the Cortege will leave  
for North Rockhampton Cemetery.

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**THOMPSON, Beryl Edith**  
Of Benevolent Home and  
Formerly of Gracemere.  
Passed away peacefully  
Tuesday 22nd of June 2021.  
*Aged 83 years*  
Beloved wife of Kevin (dec).  
Much loved Mother and Mother-in-Law of  
Kerryn and Bradley Piggott, Rohan and  
Melinda Thompson.  
Loved Grandma to Jack, Chloe, Sophie,  
Maddison, Dayna.  
Loved Sister of Pam, Rhonda, Lorna,  
Edwin, Gordon, Donald (dec), John (dec),  
Kevin (dec), Raymond (dec) and Alan.  
Relatives and Family are respectfully invited  
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**TRUSCOTT, William James George (Bill)**  
Of Stickley Street, West Rockhampton  
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Saturday 19th June 2021  
*Aged 92 years.*  
Beloved Husband of Daphne.  
Loved father and father-in-law of Robert and  
Rhonda, Michael and Trisha. Much loved  
Grandad to Ashleigh, Nathan, Tegan, Zoe.  
Much Loved Great Grandad to Noah and Finn.  
Loved Brother and Brother-in-law of Keith  
and Lilian Truscott, Millie and Daryl Leard.  
Bill was Privately cremated on  
Wednesday 23rd June 2021.

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### Funeral Services

**WESTON, Alfred Morris**  
Passed away peacefully on  
Sunday 20th June 2021.  
*Aged 90 years.*  
Dearly Loved Husband of Mary.  
Loved Father and Father-in-law of  
Cheryl, Michelle, Peter and Marlene, Donna,  
Monica and Geoff, Sonia and Russell,  
Julie and Wayne.  
Cherished Grandfather of 14  
and Great Grandfather of 24. Loved Brother,  
Brother-in-law and Uncle of the Weston and  
Donnellan families.  
Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited  
to attend a service to celebrate the life of Alf  
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Crematorium this Friday 25th June 2021  
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**CHAFFEY Norman Peel**  
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**In Memoriam**  
**JOHN (Jack) SHELTON (Dec.)**  
26.04.2020.  
The family are  
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Memorial gathering  
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# Expectations outstanding

The Last Man Stands Capricornia competition held its finals series this weekend with some cracking fixtures set. Here's a rundown on all the finals.

**SEMI FINAL 1**

The Mighty Duckss 139 defeated Scared Shotless 134.

The young team took it to the Duckss in the early overs with Warren Harvey belting 58 off 23 but the strong bowling attack of the Duckss held on for the win.

The Duckss Travis Applewaite 50 off 20 and Tim Rim Reid 45 off 22 laid the winning platform.

Player of match was Travis Applewaite.

**SEMI FINAL 2**

Zero Expectations 166 defeated Fit Rigs 147.

Zero Expectations made hard work of it, losing four early wickets only to see the final four batsmen compile 130 runs, including a home run 12 pointer by Darren McDonnell who scored 57 off 37 setting a respectable total. Fits Rigs got off to a flyer with Scott O'Brien belting 60 off 24 and was well supported by Troy Patison 38 off 23 but the team failed to reach the required total.

Player of match was Scott O'Brien.

**GRAND FINAL**

The Mighty Duckss undefeated through the season faced Zero Expectations.

Zero Expectations won the toss and decided to bat first. The top order laid a solid platform with Luke Nixon 43 off 27, Daniel Caldwell 53 off 29 and good support from Charlie Querro 35 off 17 and Joel Parfitt 28 off 18 to set the Duckss a total of 198 to chase.

The Mighty Duckss had Zero Expectations on the back foot from the start with Travis Applewaite and Jack Connor applying great pressure with strong running between the wickets.

Once Travis Applewaite retired on 53 off 24 the tide turned in favour of Zero Expectations. Jack Connor continued with his good form 34



The two grand finalists The Mighty Duckss and Zero Expectations.

off 25. Things were starting to look comfortable for Zero Expectations before Budd Payne came out, and while starting steady, he soon worked his way into the runs by smashing five sixes and one four to finish on 44 off 23.

The game came down to the final ball with The Mighty Duckss needing a home run 12 to

win the match but could only manage a four to Zero Expectations' delight.

Player of match was Travis Applewaite.

**Winter competition starts on July 10. Team nominations now open. The following teams have already nominated:**

- The Mighty Duckss

- Zero Expectations
- Fit Rigs
- Scared Shotless
- Dogs Breakfast

If you or your mates are keen you can call or text 0417 372 907.

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# Fishing

## with Hooked Fishing Charters

# Catches and smiles galore

By Sean Fox

Sunny conditions on the Central Queensland coastline helped brighten the spirits of eager anglers last week.

Emu Park Fishing Classic voucher winner Daniel took his mates out on a charter with Hooked Fishing.

Assistant Manager at Hooked Fishing Charters, Sharon Spelling said their customers were very thrilled to be out on the water with the crew.

"Although the water is cooling down, Jimmy was able to catch this Barramundi while out with Hooked Fishing Charters," she said.

"Kerrin catches this decent sized Nannygai, while Mark brings in a Mackerel.

"The weather was fantastic over the week-end and we managed to get a few trips out."

CQ Today wishes to thank fellow fisherman, Jesse Elliott for his photo contribution this week where he shared his 83cm snapper.

If you would like to share your catch with the community, make sure to send us an email at [liam.emerton@cqtoday.com.au](mailto:liam.emerton@cqtoday.com.au).



Sheep and Brent were very happy with their catch last week on Hooked Fishing Charters.



Reeling a Sawfish was quite a surprise.



Jesse Elliott with his 83cm snapper.



Jimmy smiles for the camera with his Barramundi.



Mark poses with his Mackerel.



Kerrin and his Nannygai on the fishing charter.

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# Bilo's brilliant golf bash

The official tee off for the 2021 Outback Queensland Masters took place over the week-end at the Biloela Golf Club.

There was a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole-in-one as part of the 1900-kilometre golfing odyssey which culminates with a million-dollar hole-in-one opportunity in July.

"Competitors from every corner of Queensland, from the Tropical North to Coolangatta have travelled to Biloela, and from all over Australia, including New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania," said Queensland Manager, Golf Australia, Luke Bates.

"This year's event has also attracted players of all ages from 14 years to 84 years."

Australia's most remote golf tournament, the Outback Queensland Masters has the richest amateur prize pool in the world. The unique tournament travels to five more locations with \$10,000 hole-in-one challenges up for grabs, before the million-dollar hole-in-one challenge at Longreach in July.

In a rare and unusual sight, the landscape and golf course in Biloela reflected recent rains, where the greens are actually green. Golfers will be challenged from the greens of Biloela and Charleville through to the red soils of Quilpie, then onto Blackall, Hughenden and the famous outback 'sand greens' of Longreach Golf Club.

The Biloela tee-off included hot favourite Kirra White of Mount Isa, who has hit five hole-in-ones at the Mount Isa Golf Club, and the tournament's youngest player, Dallas Douglas,

who hails from Charters Towers.

"The Biloela event winners - Val Garrett of the Biloela Golf Club and Fred Taylor of the Hervey Bay Golf and Country Club were awarded the coveted orange jacket," said Bates.

"We're looking forward to the rest of the tournament with many of the competitors also vying for the million-dollar hole-in-one challenge."

The tournament also provides a great boost to the local economy.

"It's been so wonderful to welcome visitors to Biloela and our region," said Mayor of Banana Shire, Cr Neville Ferrier.

"It's great to see how far people have traveled and we hope they enjoy their stay and explore through the Sandstone Wonders."

The Outback Queensland Masters concept is presented by Golf Australia and partnered by Tourism and Events Queensland and the PGA.

"This initiative is to encourage visitors to spread the economic benefit to as much of the outback as possible, while experiencing some incredibly unique locations, golf courses and Outback Queensland hospitality," Bates said.

As a community give-back, PGA Pro Darren Weatherall held free Junior Golf Clinics, giving local kids the opportunity to try their hand at golf.

"It's wonderful be able to help young people and give them the experience of an event of this nature in their own back yard," said Weatherall, PGA tour professional and host of the junior clinics.



Junior golfers training with PGA professional and host of the junior clinics Darren Weatherall. 241588 Pictures: REUBEN NUTT



The tee off at Biloela on the weekend. 241588



Action from the fairway this weekend. 241588

## Captain clutch Jack Madden helps to cool the Jets

By Liam Emerton

Two late field goals have seen the Rockhampton League Club Central Queensland Capras play out a nail-biting 17-17 draw with the Ipswich Jets.

The Intrust Super Cup Central Queensland squad took on the Jets at our home ground with the Capras exploding out of the gates.

A nice move out to the left edge saw centre Radean Robinson cross for the opening try and just seven minutes later a crash play sent McKenzie Yei over to double the Capras' tally, leading the match 12-2.

A try to second-rower Jack Gibbons set the Capras up for a 16-2 lead heading into the break.

However, those previously wasted half time leads seemed to creep into the heads of our team, conceding two tries in just six minutes.

A penalty goal from Jets' five-eight Josh Cleeland levelled the scores in the 73rd minute, leaving the two sides locked with seven minutes on the clock.

Three minutes after Cleeland levelled the score, the five-eight put his side into the lead when on the fifth tackle of the set he was left wide open to slot home a picture-perfect field goal.

With the final minutes ticking down, the eventual player of the match ,CQ winger Jedidiah Simbiken rose high to retrieve a Capras' short kick-off.

After a strong offensive set, hooker Trey Browne found his captain Jack Madden who nailed a field goal of his own to once again



Jack Madden answers Ipswich's field goal with one of his own to level the game. 241363

level the scores.

With two minutes left the Jets' attempted a short kick-off of their own, leaving Simbiken to once again rise above the opposition, catch the ball and run 20 metres to set Central Queensland up for a potentially match-winning play.

Madden once again found his position deep behind his forward pack ready for his second field goal attempt.

But a desperate Jets' defence charged down the shot which led to the Capras retrieving the ball with only seconds remaining.

Madden was set for the reload and poised,

but a breakdown of communication saw our team run the ball.

In a bizarre end of the match, the hooter at Browne Park failed to sound when the clock ticked zero so the referees consolidated, ran halfway up the pitch before calling the game off leaving the players and crowd alike baffled as to how the game ended.

Many of our stars were visibly upset by their second-half performance with many walking off the pitch into the sheds after dropping yet another halftime lead.

Central Queensland's second draw of the year wasn't all bad news as it has now seen



Ipswich Jets' five-eight Josh Cleeland snaps his side ahead with a field goal. 241363

our squad rise from the bottom of the table, overtaking the Mackay Cutters on the ladder.

The Capras will now take a week off after the contest as they prepare to face the Redcliffe Dolphins in the next round.

Earlier in the day, our Colts were able to pick up a huge win over the Northern Pride, securing a 34-30 victory thanks to a Travis Field try in the 72nd minute.

The young Capras were down 26-12 at halftime but engineered a huge comeback to see them leapfrog the Pride on the ladder and into 11th place.



# On the track with Tony

By Tony Fenlon

G'day this is Tony.

The excitement is really starting to escalate for our Rockhampton Jockey Club Winter Racing Carnival.

Last Saturday the club, in conjunction with the Rockhampton Girls Grammar School, conducted a very successful race meeting at Callaghan Park.

The day had a real buzz and the flamboyant fashions and exhilarating racing made it a memorable occasion.

Of course, the Carnival gets into full swing this weekend so to speak. The RJC will stage a big TAB meeting on Friday featuring the \$30,000 Tattersall's Sprint (1200m) which has drawn a strong field.

Local champ Master Jamie, the winner of over a half million dollars in prizemoney, heads the field with 65kg.

Fields for the supporting races are strong as well.

That takes us to Sunday – yes Sunday, when another sizeable TAB meeting will be staged.

This day features the \$30,000 Tattersall's Cup (1600m) a vital lead-up to the Pavscorp Rocky Cup (1600m) on Saturday, 10 July.

On Sunday, Kelly Suli our hard-working Operations Manager has organised a scrumptious dinner package in the Members Lounge.

For the cost of \$25 a head, a two course Sunday Roast Dinner as well as a complimentary drink on arrival will be available from 12.30pm.

Sunday roast dinner and action packed racing from a great viewing area overlooking the enclosure – what more could you ask for I say?

The RJC in conjunction with Rockhampton's Wendy Mulry Travel Specialist has put together what I consider to be a bargain priced three days Rockhampton Cup package.

It is what is termed a 'land package' which simply means people taking part make their own travel arrangements to Rockhampton and then Wendy will look after the rest.

It should certainly be appealing to country people who just want to have a little break, relax and not have to worry about anything in relation to the races and social functions incorporated.

Here is what the package, costed at \$999 twin share, has to offer.

Three nights deluxe accommodation at The Empire river view apartments from July 8 -11.

Ticket to the TAB Calcutta at Rockhampton Leagues Club on Thursday, 8 July with special guest the Western Australia champion jockey William Pike.



The latest thoughts from Rockhampton Jockey Club's chief executive officer, Tony Fenlon.

Reserved seating at the Members Lounge on the Real Group Newmarket race day on Thursday, 9 July with light refreshments provided.

Ticket to the Chairman's Luncheon on Pavscorp Rockhampton Cup Day, Saturday, 10 July.

This takes place in the Members Lounge inclusive of entry to the racecourse, Members Lounge, reserved seating, two course carvery and listen to this - a four hours drinks package inclusive of spirits.

It gets even better as return transport to and from The Empire to Callaghan Park is included.

Now it that's not value I don't know what is!

If you want to be spoilt rotten and enjoy the best of what the Rockhampton Winter Racing Carnival is all about contact Wendy Mulry on 0419 744 549.

Wendy has been in the travel business for 45 years and she will readily provide you with a full itinerary and assist or even book your flights if that is your mode of transport to take advantage of the package.

Wendy Mulry Travel and the number again is 0419 744 549.

You may have heard the news this week that I have tendered my resignation with the Rockhampton Jockey Club as Chief Executive Officer.

I have held that position for five years and have worked with wonderful and loyal staff in all facets of the huge job whether it is putting on race meetings and functions and the likes

at Callaghan Park.

Believe me what goes on behind the scenes to produce a race meeting is rather mind boggling.

I must confess I did not realise the complexities it involved when I took up my appointment all those years ago.

I would also like to make special mention and thank Kelly Suli and Leesa Olive for all their support throughout my time in the role, they have been an enormous help from day one.

In many ways I am leaving the position with a heavy heart as I have endeavoured to put my heart and soul into Rockhampton racing during my term at Callaghan Park.

There are no begrudging reasons for my leaving the position which I informed the RJC Executive Board on May 4.

Quite the opposite really as I just feel like I need a good extended break away from the office so to speak.

I love the horse racing industry and am very much involved with it now especially as my teenage daughter Tahlia has only recently obtained her jockeys race riding licence.

I admit the racing industry is a very intense albeit dynamic organisation whereby in all roles including administrative roles you just don't switch off at 5pm daily.

That's the way it has to be and always will be and I loved my role as Rockhampton Jockey Club Chief Executive Officer.

Looking back, I am proud of a number of achievements ushered in at Callaghan Park

during my five years.

In brief they have involved obtaining substantial funding grants, sponsorship and media rights deals and massive prize money injections.

Also, I believe if I may say so, I derived tremendous satisfaction in assisting the club to gain essential outside revenue streams from the likes of the Rocky Sunday Markets and quite a few others.

Above everything else I am absolutely delighted to have been at the RJC helm when they took over the running and promotion of the Capricornia Yearling Sales in 2019.

These annual sales are unique in regional Australia and generate massive income streams for Rockhampton, not only its racing but the general economy.

In 2019 I witnessed with satisfaction the magical million dollars in gross sales occur for the first time at the April sale which has been going on for over 30 years.

2020 was a challenge but we overcame adversity inflicted by Covid 19 enforced protocols and conducted Australia's first online yearling sales.

It was a success and had it not gone ahead over \$400,000 in prize money for the stand alone CYS races in 2021 would not have gone ahead.

Then this April 2021 provided me and the RJC with what could best be termed the 'piece de resistance' when all records at the CYS were shattered.

Just over \$1.45 million in sales results and a \$20,000 average came about – record and record.

I have made it known to the RJC chairman Rob Carr that I would be elated if I could be retained to assist in some way with the annual Rocky CYS.

I take it as a mighty compliment that the RJC committee and chairman have asked me to extend by term as CEO at Callaghan Park to after the date of July 16 that I requested to originally terminate.

As well I take pride in knowing I am leaving the RJC on the best of terms and am particularly elated that this financial year the club will announce a substantial profit.

Racing in Rockhampton is thriving with record horses in training and much more but it can always be further improved, I wish the incoming CEO, whoever it may be, the best of luck and assurance if required to help in any way I will be only a phone call away.

That's enough of that so as usual until next week, This is Tony.

## Sparks and Meteors combine for a true show of respect

By Liam Emerton

The Central Queensland Hockey League (CQHL) was all about respect this weekend when Gladstone rivals Meteors and Sparks clashed.

The Meteors and Sparks played in the memory of Fabio Kleynhans and helped raise money for a charity chosen by Fabio's parents Conny and Claude.

After a hard-fought game the Meteors secured a 4-0 victory thanks to a brace from Jordyn Wilson.

And in the presentation after the match, the Fabio Kleynhans Memorial Trophy was presented to Sparks' Caleb Wilson in honour of his performance which symbolised that of Fabio's great spirit.

After the match, the two sides came together for a group photo, showing how close the two sides truly are.

In the other men's CQHL match the Wanderers took on Southern Suburbs in a tight clash.

Wanderers eventually wound up with the win scoring a late goal to seal a 2-0 victory.

That kept the side firmly at the top of the CQHL table with the Meteors attempting to chase them down.

This weekend the two Gladstone based teams will be in action with the highlight of the round coming as Southern Suburbs host Meteors in a second versus third clash.



The Meteors and Sparks CQHL sides come together for a photo after their round nine contest. Pictures: GLADSTONE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Whichever team wins that contest will help close the gap on the Wanderers who currently sit two wins and a draw clear of the trailing Meteors.

In the women's competition, the Wanderers and Meteors both failed to capitalise on each other slipping.

The Wanderers are on top after a 1-1 draw with Souths, with those goals scored by Wanderers' Charli-Rose Adams and Souths' Shelly McKay.

They lead only by win percentage having played one less game and scored the same amount of wins and draws as the Meteors.

The Meteors were unable to pounce on the slip up by the Wanderers, failing to pen-

etrate the hardened Sparks' defence.

Sparks won that match 1-0 thanks to a lone goal by Karen Urane securing the side's second win all season.

In the next round, the momentum-riding Sparks will battle the table-topping Wanderers in hopes of repeating their round nine performance.

Southern Suburbs will hope to break down the Meteors and earn a huge win over the Gladstone-based hockey team.

In the final game, Souths will have the chance to build on their round nine draw when they clash with the Frenchville Rovers this weekend.



Caleb Wilson being presented with the Fabio Kleynhans Memorial Trophy from Conny and Claude Kleynhans. 241825





The Valley Diehards will come up against the onslaught of the league leaders Gladstone Brothers this weekend. 238749

# Brothers in charge

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Rugby League competition held one game this week with the Gladstone Brothers cementing their spot on top of the ladder.

Lincoln Rebel scored two tries and converted seven goals to help his side to a 58-10 victory.

The other match of round five was forfeited by the Tannum Sands Seagulls who gave the Valley Diehards a win.

The Diehards won't have it that easy this weekend however when it comes up against the league-leading Gladstone Brothers.

Brothers currently sit four points above the Diehards having won all five of their games this season.

The first of which came against the Valleys which resulted in a 40-18 clubbing at Marley Brown Oval.

On that day Harley Bateup and Lachlan Ghee both scored braces to help power Gladstone home.

A win for the Brothers would see them leap six points clear of Valleys while a win for the Diehards would put them within one win of the competition favourites.

In the women's Rockhampton Rugby League comp the Tannum Sands Seagulls avenged their round-four loss to the Blackwater Crushettes when they took down that same side 14-10 in round nine.

Centre Hannah Geesu sealed the victory for the Seagulls to break into the top four of the local competition.

Speaking of the top four, Emu Park and Rockhampton Brothers battled in a first versus second clash in round nine.

The Emus dominated the Brothers last time out however this round saw Rocky fight ex-

tremely hard, narrowly missing out on a victory.

Emu Park won 10-4 in one of their closest encounters this season but still remain the dominant force in the ladies' league.

Norths' ladies then defeated the Gladstone Wallabys 22-8 to double their win tally for the season.

Wallabys' captain Rikarra Benjamin crossed for a double but it wasn't enough as her side conceded five tries to the Chargers.

And in the final game of round nine the Yepoon Seagulls grabbed second place thanks to an 11 try thrashing of the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks.

Remi Wilton and Ta Steere equally shared four of those tries between each other in their team's dominant victory.

The women's competition will now break for a week before returning with a few tantalising fixtures.

# Griffin fires in dominant dream debut

By Liam Emerton

Central Queensland's own Harry Griffin made a big impact in the Touch Football world this weekend when he took out the player of the series on his Queensland men's representative debut.

The Queensland side swept New South Wales in the men's contest-winning all three games with Griffin the highlight player of the squad.

Griffin has been playing touch in Rockhampton since he was 12 and has represented the CQ Bulls in several ages which eventually led to his Queensland selection.

Griffin was just honoured to be selected but said winning the series and earning the best player award was surreal.

"It was an unreal experience. I grew up watching some of the old fellas playing in that team from a young age so I've had the goal to compete at that level, let alone play with some of the boys I've watched at the top level for a long time now," said Griffin.

"I was very humbled and it was a very exciting experience.

"The dream was just to make my debut and run around with some of the best players in the world.

"To be recognised as the player of the series was very surreal. I still don't really believe it but it was more than I could have ever hoped for."

Griffin touched on the historical sweep saying it just added to the incredible series as did the fact that so many local players were in the Queensland men's squad.

"It's the first time it has been done in 19 years," he said.

"It was unreal. You're always confident going away and putting on the Queensland jersey but I don't think any of us had in mind beating them 3-0 in their own backyard, it was amazing.

"It's always good playing with some of the boys you play with week in, week out.



Our Open men's Queensland touch football representatives the State of Origin Gary Benbow, Damon Moore, Harry Griffin, Braydon Hegarty, Malcolm Kenny and Jayden Benbow. 241839  
Picture: CQ BULLS TOUCH

"We're lucky here in Rocky, we've come a long way in the past 10 years thanks to some of the older players like Gavin Shuker, Mitchell Smith, Dan Withers who are just some of the older heads that have brought us through.

"To have five Rocky boys in the open men's team was pretty awesome."

As well as Damon Moore, Harry Griffin, Braydon Hegarty, Malcolm Kenny and Jayden Benbow who represented Queensland's open men's team, the CQ Bulls and the CQ region were represented by Kirralee Costello (20's girls), Jardel Bob, Flynn Kelso, Zayne Cox and Bailey Asse (20's boys), Jaymon Bob (open mixed), Courtney Williams, Dan Withers, Dave Zanette, coach Gavin Shuker (mixed 30's), Trevor Moran (men's 35's), Neville Norris, Trevor Gear (men's 50's), and Robert Cox (men's 40's).

As for Griffin his ultimate goal now is to play in the Touch Football Trans Tasman Test against New Zealand and going off his incredible debut for the open Queensland side, we have a lot to look forward to.



The Queensland Open men's team celebrating their huge victory. 241839  
Picture: QUEENSLAND TOUCH FOOTBALL



Dylan Owen in action against the Seahawks last weekend. 241795  
Pictures: KELLY MCEACHRAN

# Power primed to break down Capitals

By Liam Emerton

The Port City Power and Breakers will be out for revenge when they come up against the men and women Brisbane Capitals sides.

The Brisbane basketball squads defeated both the Port City sides several weeks ago but in an interview last week head coach Mark Catlin said that the teams will be much more prepared and a different side when they come up against the Capitals.

A 74-59 loss in that previous game against the Capitals doesn't look promising for this week, however a big 69-67 win over North Gold Coast last weekend could be the spark that sees the Power surge.

Last time out against the Capitals we had just three players score double-digit points for our squad however in the game against the Seahawks we had three players score nine points along with Mitch Knight's 21 and Daniel Green's 14.

That combined with a strategic change in defence helped give our Power their first win of the season, hopefully one that will swing their year.

That win came against the current top team in the competition so confidence will be bursting out of our squad when they battle the third-placed Capitals.

Our Breakers will have to come up against the same side that beat them 69-47 last month and they will be hoping that the week on the sidelines has refreshed them.

Our ladies' basketball side was blown out by 46 points in their last outing, losing by more than the team scored.

Having lost all four of their 2021 matches the Breakers will be looking to bounce back against the third-placed Brisbane Capitals.

The team will call on Savannah Au to keep her impressive 11.5 rebounds a game average high while attempting to contain Brisbane's Paris Hooper, who has nailed the second most threes in the competition this season with 12, and Shayli Wilks who is averaging 14 points per game this season.

Those matches will take place on Saturday with our ladies scheduled to tip off at 1pm.



# Swannies striving for 99

By Liam Emerton

The AFL Capricornia's top squad has continued its path to 100 consecutive wins in a massive way.

The Yeppoon Swans have now won 98 consecutive games and are closing in on the incredible feat of a century of wins.

The top team took on the Boyne Island Tanum Sands Saints and scored a strong 23.13 (151) to 0.2 (2) win over the mid-table team.

The Swans will now shift their focus to the second placed team the Brothers Kangaroos.

The Kangaroos have had a good run of form defeating the Gladstone Suns in a hard fought victory, winning 6.8 (44) - 4.3 (27).

Brothers also took down their rivals the Glenmore Bulls the week before to move into second place.

They face an incredibly tough challenge in defeating the undefeated Swans which will be looking to extend their already massive lead on the competition.

The Glenmore Bulls will be ready to pounce if the Kangaroos are to slip against the Swans as the Bulls look towards the Suns.

A big win for Glenmore could propel them into second place again if the Brothers are to lose.

The Panthers and BITS will play in the final match of round 10 which could lead to some monumental movement in the mid table.

A win for either side would make the victor fourth on the table, giving them a potential finals berth.

In the women's AFL competition two teams were kept to zero points with a double of dominant wins while a tight match at the top almost broke an undefeated streak.

The league leaders Glenmore Bulls took on Rockhampton Panthers with the Panthers bringing a big battle to the top squad.

The Bulls managed a 4.8 (32) to (4.0) 24 victory and kept their perfect season untouched.



The Brothers Kangaroos will be the Yeppoon Swans 99th opponent this weekend and will be hoping to break the streak. 241835

Yeppoon Swans scored 14.11 (95) and kept a clean sheet as they outclassed the BITS women's squad.

Brothers repeated the trend of not conceding when it won 8.7 (55) to 0.0 (0) over the Gladstone Suns.

In round 10 the Glenmore Bulls should be able to maintain their winning streak when it takes on bottom dwellers Gladstone Suns.

Panthers will then take on the other Gladstone side when it battles BITS.

Yeppoon's form will be put to the test when it takes on the second-placed Brothers Kangaroos.

It will be a chance for both sides to help maintain their stance in the top half of the table.



The Rockhampton Panthers could be on the way up if they defeat the BITS this weekend. 241833

# Central Queensland stars ready to shine in Origin

By Liam Emerton

Young debutant Reece Walsh has been stealing the spotlight for the State of Origin but Central Queensland residents will have their eyes glued on two players in particular this weekend.

With game two of the 2021 State of Origin swiftly approaching, Cameron Munster has been out of the headlines, something that could be dangerous for the New South Wales Blues.

With the focus shifted off the 2020 Wally Lewis Medalist it could be the break Munster needs to shine brightly once again.

An average performance, without much help from any other Maroons player, in-game one for Munster should fuel the fire in the Rockhampton-raised five-eight.

Along with his halves partner Daly Cherry-Evans, who backed up origin with one of the best club performances of his career, the two must lead an inexperienced Queensland side up against one of the most in-form Blues' sides in history.

The loss of Central Queensland's Harry Grant, who was clearly struggling in game one off the back of an injury, doesn't make Munster's job any easier.

However there is hope for Queensland, and that comes in the form of the women's State of Origin.

Coming off the back of her origin debut Central Queensland's Tamika Upton will want to reproduce a similar performance.

Upton scored a brace in that contest and helped her Maroons win their first State of Origin shield and their first game since 2014.



Tamika Upton scoring in the 2020 State of Origin. 221655  
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Upton's performance was up there with one of the strongest debuts in the short history of the official women's State of Origin.

It will also be the first time that the women's State of Origin will feature two female

coaches, a historic occasion for the world of women's rugby league.

The State of Origin also bounces off the back that the QRL will be putting in more dollars for its elite women's players in 2021, increasing training and camp payments in a bid to move towards equal remuneration for representing the Maroons.

State of Origin match payments remains unchanged at \$2000 for each player in alignment with NSWRL, NRLW clubs and Jillaroos international payments.

The Maroons have stated that any change in this area would require talks with multiple parties, including the Rugby League Players' Association.

All the action kicks off with the women's State of Origin on Friday night while the men's action will take place on Sunday.

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U10 Girls Winner - Curtis Coast Marine

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U14 Boys Winner - Global Manufacturing Young Gunz



U12 Boys Winner - Red Rooster Young Guns



U12 Girls Winner - Festo Flames



U10 Boys Winner - Mini Steelers

# Great games at Gladstone

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Junior Touch Football Association has had a huge week with the completion of their local junior season and hosting the Hogs Breath Cup.

Teams from Rockhampton, Bundaberg, Childers and of course Gladstone competed at the Hogs Breath Cup as a lead in to the Junior State Cup, which will be held in Hervey Bay this year, and gives our local teams a chance to prepare for that massive tournament.

Sunday's tournament proved a massive success with players from under-10's right through to under 16's playing a jam-packed day of touch footy.

In the local league the junior grand finals took place on Monday wrapping up an uninterrupted 2021 season one of touch football.

That competition showcased our best young junior touch players in the city with players rewarded for their hard work this year.

Gladstone Junior Touch thanked their loyal volunteers and the parents for helping out at both events this week.

**The results for the local junior touch grand finals are as follows:**

- U8 Girls Winner - Diamond Divas

- U8 Girls Runner Up - Pink Panthers
- Players of the Final - Zeanna Stokes and Juanita McCrae
- U8 Boys Winner - YBC Bumblebees
- U8 Boys Runner Up - GMG Young Guns
- Player of the Final - Braxton Rush
- U10 Boys Winner - Mini Steelers
- U10 Boys Runner Up - Avengers
- Player of the Final - Braxton Hoare
- U10 Girls Winner - Curtis Coast Marine
- U10B Runner Up - Festo Firebirds
- Player of the Final - Macey White
- U12 Girls Winner - Festo Flames
- U12 Girls Runner Up - Magpie Chicks
- Player of the Final - Breanna Rebel
- U12 Boys Winner - Red Rooster Young Guns
- U12 Boys Runner Up - Hub Hornets
- Player of the Final - Edwin Reid
- U14 Girls Winner - Aces
- U14 Girls Runner Up - Drop Bears
- Player of the Final - Tara Veach
- U14 Boys Winner - Global Manufacturing Young Gunz
- U14 Boys Runner Up - Calliope Young Gunz
- Player of the Final - Rafe Lewis



U14 Girls Winner - Aces



U8 Boys Winner - YBC Bumblebees



U8 Girls Winner - Diamond Divas.

## Youth to light up Kalka Shades in U18 state titles

By Liam Emerton

The Kalka Shades Hockey Fields will be alive with energy when the Under-18 Men's State Championships come to Rockhampton for a three-day tournament.

Our locals will have two teams in the mix from Sunday through to Tuesday, with the first team looking to back up their 2019 performance where the squad won the state title.

Our under-18 teams will feature a blend of Rocky and Gladstone players after being selected from representative trials in May.

The two home teams will face off against squads from Townsville, Cairns, Mackay, Ipswich, Toowoomba, Fraser Coast, Brisbane, Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast, Bundaberg and Tweed.

Rockhampton Hockey Association president Clark McKay said the club is stoked to have some great players coming to the city.

"It's a great opportunity, obviously a lot of work goes on behind the scenes to get it up and running," he said.

"To have that age group here it's pretty good. Most of those kids are at the peak of their game and it's a great age to have because they'll play some fast and exciting hockey.

"Part of the reason why we've invested heavily to create the second surface is so we can attract tournaments such as this one to the region.



The Kalka Shades Hockey Complex will be full of action from Sunday through to Tuesday this week. 241658

"And hopefully it's not just a benefit to the sport but to the wider economy.

"There's 16 teams coming from around the state which is about 250 players roughly as well as officials and coaches."

McKay said he has had a good look at both our squads and is excited to see what they can do on the field.

"The number one team should be in the mix," he said.

"They are the defending title holders in 2019. They should be in the top four teams and the second team we have put that in for a development opportunity for our up and coming player.

"We've also got players in both of those

teams that will feature from Gladstone to help develop their hockey as well.

"There's two players who play the majority of their hockey in Gladstone playing in the number-one team and they're two pretty key players.

"Hayden Pease, who is a former Australian School Boy player, and you've got Ryley Bobart who has been named in the Australian futures 18's squad this year so they're two pretty handy types.

"The key players among the other two that I mentioned are Dylan Quinlan, Brock Christensen, and Jai Cass, those five players will be the mainstay of the team.

"We've got a few good up and coming 16 year old's in that team in Cooper MacKenzie and Jaiden Lenzina.

"A good majority of that team have just come off the back of a successful secondary schools championship that they won up in Cairns."

Along with our men's championships, our under 18 ladies will compete in division one at the women's under 18 state titles this weekend in Townsville.

Our representative players were also rewarded on the weekend with ladies' masters players Toni Chiro, Kim Reibel, Mandy Riley, Sue Deakin and Cheryl Green making the Queensland representative squad with Helen Kennedy in as a shadow player.



# Drovers delighted

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Goats' hopes of finishing on top of the Rugby Capricornia competition table ended out of their control on Saturday but the ability to hold onto second place will be up to their own performance.

The side currently sits eight competition points behind the Dawson Valley Drovers, but with the scheduled round 13 bye, the Drovers will remain far enough ahead to secure the minor premiership on their season return.

Like it was scripted the Goats will need to defeat their 2020 grand final opposition - and the only team the GRUFCS are yet to beat this season - the Rockhampton Brothers, to make sure they maintain a grasp on second place.

Brothers will be desperate to win, needing a victory to push into the top four of the competition.

Currently, the side sits behind Frenchville by two points, the Colts (eight points), and Gladstone (eight points) on a corrected league table

A win could be huge for the Rocky side as it could help them catch the Colts or Frenchville depending on which side loses their round 13 clash.

The Colts and Frenchville Pioneers battled back in round seven where the Colts won 29-22.

Since that match Frenchville have had a mixed bag of results, winning two, losing one and drawing the other.

The Colts have played five since that encounter with Frenchville earning two wins and three losses but have managed to stay in title contention.

A win for the Colts would add the ultimate pressure on Gladstone as the side will sit out the final round with the round 14 bye meaning it will accrue a guaranteed four points in the final round.

If the Goats go down to Brothers, and Colts



The Gladstone Goats are trying to get away from the galloping Colts. 241772

win, they will wrap up second place, a huge leap for last year's reserve grade grand final winners.

Colts will be bouncing, having defeated Biloela Cockatoos 23-13 in Bilo, so they could very likely sneak into second place and snatch it from the Goats.

In the final match of the round, Biloela will take on the Cap Coast Crocs with neither side able to progress any higher up the ladder.

The teams are scheduled to do battle in Biloela on Saturday.

In the women's 7's competition the Gladstone Grufettes lead by just two points but will gain a huge momentum boost when they play two matches in front of a ladies' day crowd.

The Grufettes will first face the third-placed Colts before battling Brothers in the second match.

A win in both matches would secure the minor premiership for the Gladstone ladies and in front of a roaring crowd, there could be no better way to end a tough season.

What is potentially incredible is that four out of the five teams could finish on 28 total competition points at the end of the round.

If the Grufettes lose both games, Frenchville wins one, Colts earn a victory, Biloela manages a double and Brothers grab an upset win, all sides bar Brothers will finish the second last round on 28 competition points.

That would make for quite the final round.



Plenty of people gathered to watch and wait for their squash games on Sunday. 241857

## Master class

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Tennis and Squash Association held its Queensland Masters Squash tournament on the weekend with plenty of locals and travellers having a great day.

Without a tournament last year due to the pandemic, Gladstone's Master tournament was a little low on numbers compared to the 2019 edition but it still made for great competition.

Tournament coordinator and volunteer Mick Laver said it was a really good day with terrific action.

"It is an annual event that we have every year. Of course we didn't have it in June last year, but this year we were a little down on numbers from two years ago but despite that it was still a great turnout," said Laver.

"There was a real high standard of squash that we had on the courts.

"We had the Queensland 60-65 champion playing, the ladies' 50-55 Australian champion playing, so we had some great players.

"And we had some great age groups, I think our oldest guy was 77.

"That's the sort of core masters group that was there.

"There's no large prize or cash prizes for this tournament and it's just based mainly on participation."

Laver said that our locals really turned up for the tournament with Carl Tiplady, Sue Davis, Andrew Altouvas, Letitia Grinter and Laver himself earning grand final placings.

"We had a good group from Gladstone. We had a lot of our Gladstone masters players join in," Laver said.

"And a couple of new ones including two from Bundaberg, three new ones from Gladstone and a new player from Rocky. So a few new masters players that haven't played master events before.

"The masters squash circuit is a good tour, a lot of us Gladstone guys went up to Cairns in May for the Queensland championships.

"So there's a reasonable amount of commitment to travel but typically in the Masters' bracket you have a bit more time."

**The full results of the tournament are as follows:**

- Carl Tiplady Division 1 Winner (Gladstone)
- Sue Davis Division 1 Runner Up (Gladstone)
- Steven Richter Division 1 P1 Winner (Bundaberg)
- Andrew Altouvas Division 1 P2 Winner (Gladstone)
- Mick Laver Division 1 P3 Winner (Gladstone)
- Wendy Freeman Division 2 Winner (Bundaberg)
- Letitia Grinter Division 2 Runner Up (Gladstone)
- Frank Saunders Division 2 P1 Winner (Rockhampton)
- Marisa Zavattaro Division 2 P2 Winner (Brisbane)
- Barry Hall Division 2 P3 Winner (Mackay)
- Melissa Eliot Division 3 Winner (Brisbane)
- Rhonda Williams Division 3 Runner Up (Bundaberg)
- Beryl Boge Division 3 P1 Winner (Bundaberg)
- Steven Dowling Division 3 P2 Winner (Bundaberg)
- Michael Leighton Division 3 P3 Winner (Brisbane)

# Nerimbera Magpies negate the top three

By Liam Emerton

They have taken points from Frenchville, Capricorn Coast and now Clinton proving those pesky Nerimbera Magpies just won't fly away.

The soccer team from Pilbeam Park managed a late equaliser against former league leaders Clinton FC on Saturday night courtesy of a Ben Dingley penalty in the 87th minute.

That means the Magpies, in their last three games, have drawn with first, second and third place on the current Central Queensland Premier League table.

Nerimbera Magpies' player-coach Michael Cay said all those results spawn from great efforts from his side.

"It's definitely a positive feature for us, those are the sorts of games that we would normally struggle to find the back of the net and go down by one goal," he said.

"It's good to get those points and we're a bit unlucky not to get the win in the end.

"Ideally the boys are coming along nicely, week in week out they're putting in the hard yards so it's a great improvement from the guys."

Cay described the boost as strong for his players especially as they look forward to earning a spot in the finals.

"It's always good to try and get the momentum," he said.

"We've sort of been struggling in the first round of the three where we were going down by one goal.

"So to get those results one-all, another one-all and a nil-all against Frenchville, it's really good for the guys and a confidence boost.

"Hopefully we can get a couple of wins to get us in the mix for the finals."

Cay said that his team's main focus is to find the net with more consistency which, if done efficiently, should set them up for a post-season spell.

"The final touch to set yourself to shoot, or the final ball to get your partner into a



Nerimbera's Cody Krafft and Clinton's Drew O'Sullivan had a tough battle all night. 241617

good position isn't quite coming," said Cay.

"It is a little bit frustrating but it's slowly starting to come.

"Credit to the guys, they're here week in week out and you can't ask any more from them.

"Hopefully we'll start getting some wins on the board and we will be there in finals time."

The Magpies will face the team that sits above them on the ladder this weekend in hopes of closing the gap when it shapes up against Bluebirds United FC.

Bluebirds also managed a draw with a Gladstone side when it drew 0-0 with Central FC.

The Magpies and Bluebirds are currently separated by four points on the table with both sides hoping to crack into the top four in coming weeks.

The league leaders Frenchville retained their spot thanks to the Magpies' draw with Clinton but could soon lose it when it takes on a refreshed Capricorn Coast this weekend.

The Eagles took a point away from Ryan Park last time out and will be hoping to secure all three in Yeppoon which would also

bounce the Coast to first place.

A win for the Roos would send them three points clear of second-place Clinton and four points free of the Eagles.

Both Gladstone teams will have a week's rest, drawing the round 13 and Berserker-enforced byes this weekend.

Luckily for Gladstone residents, Clinton will host a ladies' fixture when the team in green takes on Bluebirds United Blue in the women's CQPL.

A Skye Alexander double helped propel the Clinton squad away from a strong Magpies' team winning 3-1 last weekend.

Their Gladstone rivals Central dismantled Cap Coast 8-1 thanks to Kallie Peurifoy and Shelbi Vienna-Hallam who both scored four goals respectively.

Central will travel to Gracemere this weekend to face the Redbacks who were beaten 6-0 by Bluebirds United White in round 12.

In the final two matches of the round Bluebirds White will take on the Magpies at Pilbeam Park, and Frenchville will travel to Apex Park to challenge Capricorn Coast.





## Harry is a rising star

By Liam Emerton

Central Queensland Bulls Touch Football representative Harry Griffin is now a certified Queensland Touch Footy star.

That's because Griffin pulled off one of the best debuts in Touch Football State of Origin history when he took out the player of the series medal.

Queensland won the origin 3-0 in a whitewash, something that hasn't been done for a number of years.

After losing the last three series Griffin's involvement, along with his fellow five CQ Bulls representatives, helped bring the shield home to Queensland.

**See the full story including a chat with Griffin on page 76**

Harry Griffin in action at the Touch Football State of Origin series. Griffin walked away with the player of the series after a clean sweep of New South Wales. 241829

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# A ladies' day to remember

By Liam Emerton

It may be a day filled with rugby - but Saturday will be put on for the ladies of the Gladstone Goats Rugby Club.

The GRUFCS will host a ladies' day which will take place for the first time since 2019.

Last year's special event was cancelled due to complications in hosting during the height of the pandemic, however, this season's ladies' day is set to be spectacular.

With great action on the field and sure-to-be sublime food, the day at Briffney Creek Junior Fields is set to be one of the best on the Rugby Capricornia calendar.

The day was organised to celebrate and appreciate the women in the Gladstone club who play, support and volunteer to make sure the team runs smoothly both on and off the field.

Sponsored by the member for Gladstone, Glenn Butcher, and supported by Kaefer Gladstone, the day is all scheduled to run smoothly

with games kicking off at 2.30 and gates opening an hour before that.

The ladies' team - the Grufettes - lead the current women's competition and will be looking to put on a show for an expected big crowd.

The Gladstone women will then auction off their jerseys to help raise money for the McGrath Foundation and STOP - One Punch Can Kill, charities.

Gladstone Goats' president Aubre Harmse said he's hoping that the day is going to be brilliant and is glad the club is coming together to show their gratitude to all of the ladies that have supported it.

"The club is looking forward to it," he said.

"A lot of the committee members have put in a lot of effort into getting everything sorted and ready for the weekend.

"We're hoping to get a large turnout.

"It is something we tried to do last year but with Covid, it was really hard.

"It's just good to celebrate and say thanks to all the ladies in our club.

"And obviously partners and everyone who helps out, to celebrate them and make them feel special for the day will be terrific.

"I'm proud of everyone in the club, not just the players but all our supporters and our committee."

Harmse said that the ladies' efforts on the field this season has not gone unnoticed and it is great that they've been able to create such success.

"We pushed very hard to get the women's team again this year," he said.

"And lucky enough we scraped up a team and the girls are going really well.

"We had a few new players come in and they're gelling really well now and it showed on the weekend when they played in Bilo."

With all the support thrown behind the Goats this weekend, the club is extremely

grateful for those who have backed them especially for the terrific day planned.

"Glenn Butcher is our major sponsor and then Kaefer came on board as our second sponsor," said Harmse.

"All our proceeds will go to the McGrath foundation as well as STOP - One Punch Can Kill.

"We're hoping we can get a fair price on the jerseys when we auction them off.

"We just love to see everyone come down and support the ladies, come down to the tent and have a great day.

"The men of course can also come and we will have a bar set up for them so come down and have a good day starting around 2.30 with the ladies' kick-off."

Music, entertainment, best-dressed competitions and special prizes along with plenty more will take place on Saturday at Briffney Creek Junior Fields.

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