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Lions save lives

Covering a broad range of community projects and fundraising, the year has been a busy one for Bundaberg Lions Club.

But their remarkable efforts are continuing with launching the lifesaving Emergency Medical Information Book in Bundaberg to help save lives.

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Gail McKewen and David Dempster from Bundaberg Lions Club are distributing emergency booklets for residents with Bolton Clarke Fairways Retirement Village's Shari Westcott. Picture: TAHLIA FACER

Helen is tops

By Angela Norval

As the 2022 Urban Developers Institute Australia Queensland Awards for Excellence acknowledged developers that created inspiring places for Queenslanders, South Beach Elliott Heads development director Helen Blackburn was celebrating a career of achievements winning the Women in Leadership award.

Born and raised in the Bundaberg region and with an attitude of helping the industry the best she can, Helen was proud to represent the region and showcase the skills and knowledge she has that help her to be a leader.

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Movember connoisseur

By Angela Norval

What started out as a way to annoy his wife has quickly become something serious for RealWay Bundaberg's Brent Illingworth, thanks to the inspiration of men who have been directly impacted by mental health issues.

Brent has been doing Movember for five years now, raising over $18,000 for the foundation and this year is helping to change the face of men's health by fundraising as he grows The Connoisseur moustache with plenty of good curl on the end.

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Raw sewage spills into creeks, playgrounds leaving...

A stinking mess

By Tahlia Facer

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The editor's desk

As I get older, it is interesting the things that remain strong in your memories of times gone by and Remembrance Day is one of them.

I remember standing behind our desks at school and observing a minutes silence, but it is now as an adult I have a greater appreciation for what this day means.

Now as a mother to my own children, I can not even begin to imagine what it must have been liked for the parents of so many fallen soldiers to not have them return home, but I am very appreciative of their sacrifice and the difference that their bravery has made to the lives of so many generations.

On 11 November at 11am, we will pause to remember all of the men and women of the Australian Defence Force who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

We will remember them. Lest we forget.

- Angela Norval

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More than just cake for Lions Club

By Angela Norval

Bundaberg Lions Club has launched a lifesaving Emergency Medical Information Book for the Bundaberg region.

A long-standing project of Lions and Rotary Clubs Australia wide, it has often been shown to save lives as it contains all information and medical records of the owner which are needed if or when an ambulance is called and they need to be transported to hospital.

Bundaberg Lions Club secretary Alan Williams said the small book contained patient contacts, service or carer provider information, medications and any medical condition, so a paramedic is able to treat and ready a patient for transport to a hospital.

The EMIB has a pocket version for your wallet, but the main EMIB needs to be filled in with your medical information and placed for easy access.

"Our first two roll outs of EMIB have been to Bolton Clarke Fairways retirement village with the booklet and Bundaberg Special School with the pocket edition," Mr Williams said.

"We aim to expand this project to reach as many in the community as possible."

Lions have also kicked off everybody's favourite project of Lions Christmas Cakes and pudding.

"The latest way someone recommended to eat the Christmas cake is to butter it and add vegemite like a slice of toast; sounds interesting but you may need to be a bit of an adventurist.

"Lions have the support of many businesses who sell the cakes on our behalf and are available at both Chippendale's Newsagencies, IWC Pharmacy, Sugarland Post Office, Bank of Qld, Finemore Walters and Story, Bundy Hot Gas, Dept. of Natural Resources, Argyle Gardens, and others."

David Dempster and Gail McKewen from Bundaberg Lions Club showcasing their Lions Christmas cakes and pudding. Picture: TAHLIA FACER

Lions will also be selling Christmas Cakes and promoting the EMIB project with some pocket editions being available to cake buyers at the Sugarland Plaza on Thursday and Fridays from 10 November to 23 December offering a choice of 1kg cake $15, 1.5kg cake 19, or pudding $15.

Bundaberg Lions next community projects to look out for are Operation Teddy Bear, School Bursaries, Recognition of a Bundaberg historical project and Meal On Wheels market day on 3 December before the end of the year.

Sewage water overflowing at Washpool Creek near Lake Ellen and Baldwin Swamp.

Debris left on the playground at Lake Ellen park after sewage-tainted water flooded the area.

The aftermath of leftover toilet paper surrounding the manhole that had been overflowing with raw sewage water, and the pump station in the background.

Sewage overflows

By Tahlia Facer

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Mr Johnson said there were main sewerage lines that travelled through Baldwin Swamp that often spilled into the water.

"When storm water falls into the sewer system there's too much water for that system to handle," he said.

"Local governments are allowed a certain number of emergency dumpings, which they have to report, but it's all self monitored… (and) Baldwin Swamp gets a hiding.

"It's pretty shocking. This then heads into the river on a northerly stream to Mon Repos where they've just spent [millions of dollars] for the turtles.

Mr Johnson said fixing the sewer system needed to be a matter of priority for council with the effects of climate change encouraging an increase in future wet weather events.

"It's an engineering problem," he said.

"We have more population, more development, and they should tell the public not to swim in the ocean or go in the rivers after a rain event, because it all leaches out.

Toilet paper remains around a sewage manhole at Reddan St. Pictures: CONTRIBUTED

Sewage water overflowing at Washpool Creek near Lake Ellen and Baldwin Swamp.

"Major work should be done, and it's not being done. There's not enough State Government oversight, and nobody has enough money.

"To run [an expansion project] through the volcanic rock is going to take a lot of money, but that's what our huge rates should be paying for, and the council should be applying for government grants to make it happen."

With increasing housing developments and an influx of southerners migrating to the region, Mr Johnson also questioned where their waste water was being directed to.

"Are they getting new sewer systems, or are they just being hooked up to an old and outdated network that is already struggling with demand?"

Council took to its Facebook page on Saturday 5 October to announce that another raw sewer incident had occurred, this time as a result of naturalisation works being completed at Baldwin Swamp.

"Council has today been made aware that, in carrying out works associated with the naturalisation of Washpool Creek, a sewer rising main has been inadvertently damaged," the post read.

"Staff are working to resolve the issue and clean up the site as a priority and hope to have a solution in place by the weekend.

"In the meantime, residents are advised to avoid the Washpool Creek worksite areas while the repair and clean-up is underway. Signage will be erected in the vicinity."

With some $100 million being spent on a new aquatic facility, locals have serious concerns about the priorities of council.

Concerned community member Darryl Hanson has been monitoring the situation for years and said something had to be done.

"They're spending millions on a new aquatic centre and the Anzac Park redevelopment instead of things they need to be doing," Mr Hanson said.

"All our infrastructure is falling apart.

"They can't keep going like that with the raw sewage. It's poor management, and it was an absolute mess." He had serious concerns for public safety, especially young children who play on the affected equipment.

"You get six inches of rain, any rain event, and the water leaks raw sewage.

"Are there any other procedures being upheld by council? Any closures of waterways for fishing or rowing and play areas?" he asked.

Other questions arose about the Rubyanna Wastewater Facility and when Bargara would be connected to the plant. Bundaberg Regional Council was contacted for comment but failed to provide a response prior to deadline.

IN BRIEF

Fatality

An 84-year-old Degilbo woman has died following a two-vehicle crash at Biggenden, west of Maryborough, on Sunday 6 November. Police were called to the intersection of Caroline Street and George Street just before 9am after a collision between a Toyota Landcruiser and a Hyundai Grandeur.

The 84-year-old female driver and sole occupant of the Hyundai was airlifted to the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, where she today passed away from injuries.

A 66-year-old Maryborough man, the driver of the Toyota, was uninjured. The Forensic Crash Unit continues to investigate the crash.

Anyone with information, relevant CCTV or dashcam footage is urged to contact police.

If you have information for police, contact Policelink by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at police.qld.gov.au/reporting Report crime information anonymously via Crime Stoppers. Call 1800 333 000 or report online at crimestoppersqld.com.au

Quote this reference number: QP2201912198

Arson remand

A 42-year-old man has been remanded in custody after being charged in relation to the alleged arson of a property at Walkervale last Wednesday night.

Emergency services were alerted to a house fire in Walker Street at approximately 6pm on November 2.

Investigations led police to locate the 42-year-old Walkervale man at Kepnock, where he was taken into custody and charged with one count each of arson, attempted arson and contravention of a domestic violence order.

A sweep was conducted of the house to confirm nobody was inside and that nobody was physically injured. It is believed the man lived at the residence by himself, but co-owned the dwelling. The man will face court again on December 15.

E-scooter vs car

Two stable female patients in their teens were transported to Bundaberg Hospital with minor injuries following a vehicle and e-scooter incident reported on Branyan and Bourbong Streets, Bundaberg West, at 2.32am Thursday morning.

A woman has died following a fatal collision at Biggenden. Picture: FILE

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NOVEMBER

Friday 11 November

Bundaberg Canary and Caged Bird Society Ham Wheels

The Bundaberg Canary and Caged Bird Society commenced their ever-popular ham wheels on Friday 11 November at the Family Centre at the Bundaberg Showgrounds commenced at 7pm.

The wheels will continue until Friday 16 December.

A substantial variety of items as well as hams will be on the prize table and plenty of seating will also be available with free spins also held.

The public is invited to attend and for more information phone 4152 9637.

Burnett Heads Community Raffles

The community raffles have been running for over 10 years within the Lighthouse Hotel and are hosted by the Burnett Heads Community Raffle Committee and other local volunteers. Tickets go on sale each Friday at 5pm for a draw at 5.40pm with over $500 worth of prizes up for grabs. Raffle funds go right back into the community including Burnett Heads State School, local families in need and the Salvation Army. The Lighthouse Hotel is in Zunker Street Burnett Heads.

Saturday 12 November

Wild Scotchman Country Markets

Held at the Gin Gin Museum Grounds (opposite the Gin Gin Post Office) every Saturday from 7am until 11am.

The barbecue hut provides a popular big breakfast including two sausages, eggs, toast, bacon, baked beans and onion for $7.50. The stalls range from fruit, vegetables, fish, and bric-a-brac, plants, books, clothing, and hairdresser arts and crafts.

Bundaberg Poets' Society Inc.

Held at the Rum City Silver Band Hall on the second Saturday of each month at 89 Targo Street (opposite Dan Murphys), the meeting starts at 1.30pm and is $3 per person.

For more information phone Jayson on 4155 1007, Sandy on 4151 4631 or Edna on 0428 574 651.

Paradise Markets

Held every fortnight at 48 Ashfield Road Kalkie, The Paradise Markets have an exceptional range of stalls available to be enjoyed, including many handmade and unique options and are right next door to Nardoo Nursery.

Open from 8am to noon, visit their Facebook page for more details and the local musician providing entertainment.

For more details on the markets or to make a booking phone Charmaine Martin on 0406 600 754.

Good Shepherd Trash and Treasure/Markets

Held from 7am at the Good Shepherd Parish Hall at 201 George Street West Bundaberg opposite Salters Oval.

There will be bargains galore including furniture, plants, bric-a-brac, costume jewellery, caravan parts, books, cakes and biscuits, clothing, Devonshire Tea and sausage sizzle.

Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Set in six acres of landscaped gardens at Community Lifestyle Support at 48 Ashfield Road, Kalkie, this event is on the back lawn and will include free catering from 9am onwards and free plants with 250 native tube stock (one per person).

Stan Glennie will also be performing, Bundaberg Vintage Cars will have a free car show on the day and there will be markets on the front lawn, with Nardoo Nursery also open.

There is also a free basketball competition with the furthest shot into the basketball net winning an engraved medal.

Monday 14 November

Free Tai Chi

Visit the Gin Gin Youth Activity Centre every Monday from 9am to 11.30am as Kevin and Charlie take participants through a free Tai Chi class – everyone is welcome.

For more information phone 4130 4630.

Dog Obedience Classes

Held by Obedience Dog Club of Bundaberg Inc every Monday night from 6.30pm to 7.30pm at the Diggers FC Grounds, Osborn Street Svensson Heights.

For more information phone 0456 370 783 or visit the Obedience Dog Club Bundaberg Facebook page.

Bundaberg and District Seniors

Held at 45 Woondooma Street next to the Library, Bundaberg and District Seniors play indoor bowls and cards every Monday and Friday morning.

Doors open at 8am and bowls commence 9am and the cost is $2 which includes morning tea and all welcome including beginners.

Literacy Matters Program

Held each Monday and Thursday from 9am until noon; this program provides one on one tuition to become better at conversational English, writing, reading and maths.

For more information contact the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614 or email info@bundabergneighbourhoodcentre.org.au.

Al-Anon Family Groups

Support groups for the families and friends of problem drinks.

No dues or fees; self-supporting by voluntary contributions; anonymity and confidentiality is essential.

A 12-step recovery program based on AA and adapted with their permission.

Held Mondays at St Patrick's Church Hall, 16 Powers Street and Friday at the Baptist Centre, 14 Fitzgerald Street Bundaberg.

Mondays at 7.30pm to 9pm and Fridays at 10am to 11.30am.

Contact number is 1300 252 666 – 24 hours.

Bargara Over 50's Social Club

Held every Monday from noon until 4pm at the Bargara Cultural and Community Centre at 160 Hughes Road Bargara, come along and have some fun and new friends.

For more information contact wendy.kenneth@bigpond.com.

Bundaberg Philatelic Society Inc Annual Meeting

This club of stamp and soon to be coin enthusiasts meet every second Monday of the month at the Bundaberg Family Centre from 11am to 3pm.

The monthly meeting starts at 1pm after members have the opportunity to view books of stamps and members of the public are welcome for this Annual Meeting for 2021-2022.

For more information phone president Owen Pennells on 0427 551 207 or treasurer John Tadgell on 0459 361 634.

Tuesday 15 November

Bundaberg Bird Breeders Club Inc.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Family Centre starting at 7.30pm and welcomes new members at any time. If interested please contact president Kim on 4126 1495, secretary Alan on 0429 622414 or treasurer John on 4152 9637.

Calligraphy Class

Held each Tuesday, the intermediate class is from 9am until 11.30am, while the beginners' class is 1pm until 3pm.

Learn the forgotten art of calligraphy writing.

For more information phone the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Kidz in the Hood Playgroup

Held each Tuesday and Friday morning from 9am until 11.30am.

The playgroup is focusing on a different country each month with children enjoying making crafts and playing with other children while accompanied by their carer or parent.

Wednesday 16 November

Cards Players for 500

Held 8.45am to 12.30pm each Wednesday at the Childers Neighbourhood Centre and designed for those looking for friendship and a great game.

For more information phone Colleen on 0478 943 449.

Bundaberg and District Seniors Old Time Dance

Held at 45 Woondooma Street, every Wednesday afternoon there is an Old Time Dance to live music commencing at 1.30pm.

All are welcome and the cost is $6 which also includes afternoon tea.

Bundaberg Woodworker's Guild

Encourages community members to pop in and see what they have to offer with new members welcome.

This Guild is a community woodworkers guild and offer woodwork, wood turning, scroll sawing and pyrography.

Open 8.30am to midday every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and the gift shop is open for every occasion.

Bundaberg Woodworkers Guild at 95c Walker Street, Bundaberg, also sell handcrafted wooden pieces made by their members to help raise funds for the organisation.

Woodgate Recreation Club

The club meets at the Woodgate Community Hall each Wednesday at 12.15pm.

For those wanting to play cards, club members are happy to teach anyone and they have equipment for indoor bowls.

For more information phone Carole on 4126 8546.

Wednesday Afternoon Dance – Bundaberg and District Seniors

This will be the Bundaberg and District Seniors end of year dance with Brisbane dance band Max n' Thel of the Silver Cornets playing.

The cost is $6 which includes afternoon tea.

Everyone is welcome to come along and join in.

Thursday 17 November

Technology Assistance

Held each Tuesday from 9am until 2pm in one-hour individual sessions, receive free advice on how to use mobile devices, how to care for them and how to fix issues when they arise.

For more information phone Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Sewing Circle – Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre

Held each Thursday afternoon from 12.30pm until 4pm, learn to sew or join others while making pieces from materials and socialise over coffee with friends.

For more information phone the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Bargara Lions A Cuppa in the Park

Held every Thursday at 9am, the Bargara Lions a Cuppa in the Park is held at the rotunda tables at the Basin end of Christensen Park, Bargara and is a chance to develop friendships with others and have a chat over a cuppa.

Kepnock Scout Group

Scouts Queensland provides fun youth development activities, builds resilient and confident boys and girls aged five to 25 in the Joey Scout, Club Scout, Scout, Venturer Scout and Rover Scout Sections.

If you would like to try scouting, visit Kepnock Scout Group on Thursday nights at 11 Elliott Heads Road, Bundaberg.

For more details phone 0428 337 085.

Friday 18 November

The Australian Federation of Totally and Permanently Incapacitated Ex Servicemen and Women

Meetings are held on the third Friday of the month and the Bundaberg TPI Social centre holds their meetings at The Veterans Drop-In Centre on the corner of Pitt and May Streets Bundaberg.

Please come along at 10.30am for a 11am start with all TPIs welcome.

Saturday 19 November

Bundaberg and District Seniors Saturday Night Old Time Dance

Held every fourth Saturday and commencing at 7pm, it is a cost of $6 which includes supper and is an enjoyable night out for everyone to come along and enjoy at 45 Woondooma Street.

Monday 21 November

City of Bundaberg Drums Corps

The corps practice on the first and third Monday each month from 6.30pm at the Drums Corps Hall, Burrum Street.

New members are always welcome and training is provided.

Come and have a go!

Call band master Trevor Ballantyne on 0427 769 113.

Bundaberg Parkinson's Support Group

Held at the Good Shepherd Anglican Church Hall at 201 George Street from 10am to noon, meetings are held on the third Monday of the month.

For further information please contact Nikki on 4159 8419.

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To add it to our Community Events Billboard, contact Angela Norval via angela.norval@bundabergtoday.com.au.

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Police will enforce rules

By Tahlia Facer

Bundaberg Police have provided further clarity about the policing of CBD footpaths where pedestrians have had multiple near-miss collisions with manual vehicle operators such as bikes and skateboards.

In our October 21st edition, Bundaberg Today reported that many CBD businesses feared for the safety of their staff and customers who regularly see people on bikes, skateboards and scooters zooming past their shop windows.

Council-owned signs do exist on each street corner in the CBD, however, many riders using personal mobility devices (PMD) either do not see them or knowingly disobey their direction.

On October 21 we reported that the Queensland Police Service had said the signs were not part of legislation and that it therefore was not a police issue.

While the legislation aspect of that response is still factually correct, Sergeant Marty Arnold said Bundaberg Police did have a responsibility to patrol and, when required, enforce legislated road rules.

The Transport Regulation 2009 is the legislation used for enforcing road offences where PMD operators can be held accountable in one of two ways - either via the contravention of signs, or by failing to give way to pedestrians.

Bicycles and other forms of PMD can be used on footpaths in areas other than the CBD, however, the issue of giving way to pedestrians, which is contained in the legislation irrespective of signage, can be enforced by police at any time.

The Bundaberg CBD police beat shopfront does actively patrol the area and regularly consults with businesses within the CBD for this and other matters.

Any police officer has the option to provide education, warnings or commence enforcement action depending on the circumstances, and Bundaberg Police will be engaging in education initiatives following the new regulations enforced on electric scooters from November 1.

Bundaberg police respond to the use of personal mobility devices in the CBD.
Picture: TAHLIA FACER

"Public safety and the movements of PMDs around the district are a concern and potentially dangerous if in the wrong hands particularly privately owned PMDs who do not have the limitations and safety measures the hire scooters have in place," Sgt Arnold said.

"We will be closely monitoring PMD issues including complaints and traffic crashes and respond accordingly.

"The new legislation is very welcome, however, most PMD users use them responsibly. As in all things, it's usually a small percentage of bad eggs that cause the issues.

"During the early phase of the new legislation police will provide education and cautions for minor offences but will take immediate action in cases of dangerous operation and intentionally careless riding.

"I would like to add that as it is a disturbing trend for inexperienced minors to be riding these devices. Many of these minors do not have the responsibility and care most adults have on the roadway and are not only a significant risk to themselves or other road/pathway users.

"I would ask parents to take responsibility and ensure that if their children have access to such devices, to be aware of the dangers, safety equipment requirements and know where they are permitted to ride."

Sgt Arnold said there had been a number of very serious crashes throughout the state involving PMDs.

"Those riders had very poor judgement in simple things like helmets, distractions and riding on roads they are not permitted to," he said.

"While unfortunately sometimes you just can't fix stupid, I would ask parents, friends and the riders themselves to use these devices safely for what they were intended, a cheap mode of transport, not a tool to do stunt work on the roads.

"While there is no magic solution and despite some resistance it's inevitable these devices are here to stay but we will do our best to deter and enforce where necessary.

"Having said that we do have the ability for discretion in minor offences and will do so if appropriate despite some of the haters out there now being convinced we will be hiding around corners giving out tickets for travelling at a few kilometres over their restricted limit."

Social enterprise making a difference in communities

STRONGER TOGETHER
TANYA O'SHEA
'IMPACT COMMUNITY SERVICES'

How many businesses do you know that operate with the aim of supporting the community?

Many have heard of the toilet paper company Who Gives A Crap.

Last week I was lucky enough to hear their chief executive officer and co-founder, Simon Griffiths, speak at an event where he spoke candidly about how he launched the company by livestreaming from a toilet for 50 hours to pre-sell the first $50k of toilet rolls.

Simon and his co-founders, Jehan and Danny, started Who Gives a Crap in 2012 after learning that 2.4 billion people worldwide don't have access to a toilet.

They wanted to make a difference, so they committed to donating 50 per cent of their profits to build toilets and have now donated almost $11 million.

We must ask ourselves how we can apply this to our own community.

Every time we turn on the news, we're bombarded with stories about homelessness, the rising cost of living and the impact on mental health.

The opportunity for social enterprises to make real and tangible differences within our community has never been greater.

IMPACT ventured into social enterprise in 2001, partnering with Bundaberg Regional Council to provide jobs for 24 people with a disability, in addition to creating an environmental impact by reducing waste going to landfill.

In 2014, we purchased a small 1.5 tonne a month laundry with a vision of providing jobs for people with disability or mental illness.

In 2016, IMPACT accelerated the business building its own commercial laundry, New Image Laundry, which now has the capacity to process up to 80 tonne per month.

It now employs over 25 people and has major contracts with The Friendlies Hospital and Blue Care.

Our vision of Improving Lives is embedded into the DNA of our business and is directly focused on creating social, cultural and environmental impact.

We see the change that can be created when people, particularly those who traditionally struggle to enter the workforce, are provided with an opportunity. Pathways to employment are created, workforce participation rates increase, and people become economically independent. Intergenerational welfare dependence patterns are disrupted.

Social enterprise equals good business.

Have an idea for a social enterprise?

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Yachties rally into Bundy

By Angela Norval

The Bundaberg Port Marina and surrounding Burnett Heads township is a hive of activity with the Down Under Rally – Go West Yacht Rally to Australia welcome week in full swing.

Each year the Down Under Rally offers cruising yacht rallies in Australia and the South Pacific, with organiser John Hembrow and his wife Leanne full-time cruisers themselves since 2009.

John said the emphasis of the rallies was on providing support for participants at sea and when onshore by sharing their extensive knowledge about sailing to, arriving and cruising in these destinations.

"Through the Go West Yacht Rally this year it is wonderful to see the international yachting community be able to return to such a wonderful port of entry into Australia, the Bundaberg Port Marina," he said.

"There were plenty of excited faces at the welcome cocktail party on Wednesday with a Welcome to Country ceremony and the chance for everyone to meet in a relaxed environment and view the wealth of activities we have planned each day through to the end of Tuesday 15 November.

"This rally is proud to welcome 38 boats from 13 different countries including Germany, Hong Kong, London and the United States to enjoy the calm surrounds of the Bundaberg Port Marina and the welcome hospitality of the Burnett Heads community.

"It has been a tough time for the international yachting community since they were last here in 2019 with the Covid pandemic meaning boats were stuck in different areas, so to be able to come together again and enjoy the relaxed waters of regional Queensland out of the weather is welcomed.

"We are always impressed with the hospitality of the Burnett Heads community as there are just such a wealth of facilities right here at the Bundaberg Port Marina, but also the community comes together to make things that much easier for visitors, especially as this is a massive event for the region because these boat owners are stocking up on everything they need from groceries to parts for their boats and also the opportunity to try different restaurants."

Joachim and Cecilia Furusten off their boat Bliss with Ulla and Per Berg of Loupan from Sweden. Picture: SOLANA PHOTOGRAPHY

Bundaberg Port Marina general manager Brett Hensler said every November, Bundaberg Port Marina was proud to host one of the most highly anticipated events amongst the yachting community, the Down Under Rally - Go West Yacht Rally to Australia.

"Given that Covid restrictions have meant we were unable to host the event since 2019, 2022 promises to be even more spectacular with dozens of international cruising yachts treated to plenty of local hospitality throughout Burnett Heads," Mr Hensler said.

"It really is impressive to watch them cruise into the port, knowing we have such first-class facilities for them throughout their stay and everything they need is catered for."

The rally welcome week activities calendar definitely has a wealth of activities including Surviving Down Under/VHF and weather which is a light-hearted presentation about the Australian culture and understanding forecasts and VHF channels to use, barefoot bowls, barbecues, Yoga4Yachties and a number of seminars at The Lighthouse Hotel.

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Tourism industry triumph

By Angela Norval

After a bounce-back year, more than 1000 tourism operators and individuals from around the state came together for the 2022 Queensland Tourism Awards, bringing together an outstanding selection of operators that truly reflect the diverse range of the state's quality tourism offerings.

Needless to say, the Bundaberg region clearly stood out on the night with seven operators among the winners including:

- Bundaberg Rum Distillery Visitor Experience.
- Lady Elliot Island Eco Resort (Hall of Fame winner).
- Lady Musgrave Experience (two awards).
- Macadamias Australia, Bundaberg.
- Amy Gash, Lady Elliot Island Eco Resort Reservations Manager.
- Agnes Water / 1770 Visitor Information Centre.
- 1770 LARC! Tours.

Bundaberg Tourism marketing manager Ellie Tonkin said seeing so many experiences receiving such high accolade across Bundaberg Southern Great Barrier Reef, among the bigger players in the state, spoke volumes.

"Our region may be small, but it is mighty," Ms Tonkin said.

"As we strive for Eco Destination Certification, for our two hero reef experiences, Lady Elliot Island Eco Resort and Lady Musgrave Experience, to be recognised for their dedication to sustainable practices and conservation efforts is most certainly something to celebrate.

"Now stepping into our peak season for visitation, I have no doubt that our operators will continue to deliver extraordinary visitor experiences, and in doing so growing the tourism industry across Bundaberg Southern Great Barrier Reef, boosting our local economy and our community will prosper."

It was clearly a memorable night for Lady Elliott Island Eco Resort which not only won gold but was inducted into the Hall of Fame in the Steve Irwin Award for Ecotourism category.

Managing director and custodian Peter Gash said the resort continued to strive and provide a genuine ecotourism experience to all guests who visit the Island while at the same time ensuring they protected and preserved the fragile ecosystem for future generations to enjoy.

"We are extremely honoured to be presented with this remarkable accolade in recognition of our contribution to sustainable tourism," Mr Gash said.

"We are extremely appreciative to be recognised for our contribution to sustainable tourism, as our mission is to find ways in which people can have an amazing experience on the Southern Great Barrier Reef, while minimising our footprint on this spectacular and fragile environment.

"We are custodians of this very special island, and we are proud to lead the way in environmental and sustainable initiatives here in Queensland, Australia and Worldwide.

"The Steve Irwin Award for Ecotourism recognises ecologically sustainable tourism businesses with a primary focus on experiencing natural areas.

Lady Elliott Island Eco Resort's Daniel Lukritz, Peter, Chloe and Amy Gash celebrate their Steve Irwin Award for Ecotourism win and Hall of Fame induction at the Queensland Tourism Awards.

Young Achievers Award winner Amy Gash.

"Winning the award during the same month as Steve Irwin Day, to celebrate the life and legacy of the greatest Wildlife Warrior, makes this an even greater honour for the team."

Custodian of Lady Elliot Island, Amy Gash, was also honoured during the event with the Young Achiever Award for outstanding contribution to the Tourism Industry and further showcased the dedication and commitment shown by the Gash family to tourism in the region.

It can be said that Amy Gash began her career in tourism from the moment she took her first breath.

Born into a family dedicated to tourism, Amy was surrounded by the beauty of the Southern Great Barrier Reef from a young age.

Having graduated from the University of Queensland in 2014 with a degree in Tourism and Hotel Management, Amy has continued to hone her skills in the industry and, along the way, has achieved great things.

Amy has participated in countless media appearances, speaking engagements and panel discussions including a Q and A panel discussion guest speaker at the 2018 Destination QLD event as part of the Young Tourism Leader initiative, guest speaker at an ATEC webinar discussion the virtual experiences initiative implemented by Amy on Lady Elliot Island's social media pages during the height of the Covid-19 nationwide lockdown, Young Tourism Leader representation at the careers day at Varsity College in 2021, featured as a Sustainability Storyteller by Tourism Australia, an appearance on National Geographic (Germany) podcast episode discussing the Great Barrier Reef, a Sky News TV interview and key-note speaker at the 80twenty Hotel Media Conference 2022.

"As a father and parents, Julie and I are immensely proud of our daughter Amy, being honoured with the Young Achievers Award for her constant dedication to the conservation and protection of Lady Elliot Island and the Great Barrier Reef.

"A big congratulations to every single entrant and winner from the evening, it was wonderful to celebrate with so many outstanding Queensland tourism operators."

Other locals were also celebrating at the awards with Macadamias Australia taking out bronze in the New Tourism Business category.

Macadamias Australia's director, Janelle Gerry said they were so honoured to have received this award at the Queensland Tourism Awards.

"It is a real achievement to have this success in our first year in tourism, a real team effort," she said.

"We have been overwhelmed by the support of not only visitors to our beautiful region, but by our local community who have become incredible advocates together with the team from Bundaberg Tourism."

Tourism Minister Stirling Hinchliffe said the Queensland Tourism Awards celebrated a remarkable year.

"It has been terrific to see Queensland domestic tourism bounce back so strongly with a nation leading $19.6 billion in overnight visitor spending," Mr Hinchliffe said.

"We owe much of Queensland's achievements to the hard work, resilience and innovation of the State's tourism operators, some of whom are recognised by the 2022 awards.

Macadamias Australia's Charlie Irvine and Kiri Braid celebrate bronze in the New Tourism Business award.

"Congratulations to this year's award winners and finalists for delivering world-class visitor experiences and making Queensland a destination of choice."

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Food wasted

BRC is planning to introduce an additional service for disposal of food waste only bins at an additional cost to the Bundaberg ratepayers.

Is this going to be optional to the residents like myself and others who already put our food waste into our own compost bins and use on our own gardens?

This new service would be one that many of us, as above, would not use, but still have to pay for it.

Is the BRC planning to return this waste in the form of compost to the residents free of charge as costs would have been covered by the collection fee service?

How much is this extra service going to cost?

In a time when people are struggling to make ends meet because of Federal, State and Local Government pig-headedness, they really do not need these extra costs.

I do wonder what plans the BRC has for the disposal of thousands of toxic solar panels and batteries as well as wind turbines in the area when they reach their use by dates.

Many hectares of bushland agricultural and grazing land as well as habitats and wildlife are being destroyed to erect these extremely expensive ineffective monstrosities and even more will be destroyed to dispose of them as they leach their toxins into the soil and waterways.

Are the ratepayers going to foot the bill for this or is Anthony Albanese, Chris Bowen, Adam Brand intending to use the people's tax money for it all?

All layers of government need to listen to the people much more than they do.

Wendy White,
Bundaberg

Gas and global warming

Imagine you went to a restaurant where you used to be a good customer of on a busy night and demanded a table at the expense of the diners already present.

Now imagine that you had spent the last few years standing outside the same establishment vilifying it to any potential customers and trying to convince them to visit some inferior cafe down the road.

That scenario bears some resemblance to the Labor Government's current demands on the gas industry as it attempts to bail itself out from the inevitable consequences of its own and the previous government's stupid policies. "Go jump" would be a reasonable response.

Mind you I'm not fooled by the government's crocodile tears for gas companies making large profits. These walk hand in hand with a bigger company tax take. So how much tax are the renewables companies paying? With all their subsidies, I doubt they make any real contribution to the common good.

Nor do they make any difference to the climate. Where is this year's drought? This year's bushfires? A couple of years ago the alarmists said they would be a permanent fixture. Now they pretend the flood cycle proves them right. There are better punters at Flemington.

In 2025 we will 'celebrate' 50 years of alleged runaway global warming. If the last 50 years represents 'runaway' then I'm Usain Bolt.

Peter Williams,
Childers

Religious values at school

Discrimination is a two-way street. The LGBTQ lobby cries discrimination because Christian colleges don't hold to the gay way of thinking.

A Christian College is expected to teach Christian values as contained in the Bible. Children going to an Islamic school are expected to adhere to the Quran. Children going to the synagogue are expected to abide by the teachings of the Old Testament. Children going to a Catholic school are expected to agree with the teachings of the Pope. All these groups disapprove of homosexuality.

There is always the option for the LGBTQ children to go to the public school. The public school system does not discriminate but the students may not be so tolerant.

K. J. Vincent,
Bundaberg West

Fight high living costs

Bureaucrats and government officials spend billions of taxpayers' money on extravagant, unnecessary projects. A council down south planned to plow up a newly laid bitumen road because the colour was not correct. We can't prevent this but we can fight back against high living costs by changing our own lifestyle with some simple suggestions, eg

1) Buy only what we need, not what we want.
2) Have a shopping list on the fridge so you can add items to, that are getting low. This will save you petrol and time so you don't have to drive to the supermarket specially for one or two items.
3) Do your shopping when the kids are at school or kindy, so you don't end up a nervous wreck from their pressure to buy everything. If you have to take them, do not give in and buy them everything they ask for. Teach them the word no. You are the boss, not them. Give them a treat once in a while. Then they will appreciate it more.
4) Do not give the kids large amounts of money as they will lose or spend it and not learn to value it.
5) Avoid spillage, wastage and breakages by small children, by monitoring their handling of sticky liquids like milk or cordial etc, and save yourself a lot of frustration by cleaning up messes quickly and not allowing the mess to spread. Teach the children how to clean up after themselves.
6) Do not allow the kids free access to the fridge every 10 minutes to eat what they desire, or they will become corpulent and you will become poor. Prepare proper meals at regular meal times and do not let them habitually eat rubbish between meals. Turn off TV, etc, during meals.
7) Have a well ordered, disciplined and organised household, not a loud, screaming TV or hi fi which stirs up the children and creates a chaotic environment and disturbs the peace in the neighbourhood. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your peace" (Isaiah 30:15).
8) Teach the children to be fair, consider other children and respect their elders and show good manners. Please and thank you are a good start.
9) Keep important documents in a safe place, keys out of the reach of toddlers and a home for everything to be kept.
10) We can't expect the school teacher to bring up our kids, it is our job, not theirs.

Ron Macnish,
Thabeban

Worms drive growth

The market for organic fertiliser is set to increase markedly with the release of Worm Gro.

A healthy soil is vital for increased productivity and this new product will also increase employment in the Gin Gin area. Kookaburra Worm Farms has shown what initiative and hard work can achieve.

The Queensland Government must also be congratulated for supporting this local enterprise through it's economic grants scheme. Small business is the lifeblood of our economy and assisting it will benefit everyone.

Michael Wouters,
Thabeban

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Johny George is blowing us away with this stunning sunrise pic from Barolin Point. Send your local photos to editorial@bundabergtoday.com.au or Facebook.com/BundabergToday for a chance to see them featured in our pages. Don't forget to let us know where and when you took the shot.

Reward for excellence

By Angela Norval

Last year's Bundaberg and District Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Awards went global with newer business to the region RipeGlobal sharing their win for Education/Training Institute and Business of the Year with their clients throughout the world.

Asked what it meant to win a business award, RipeGlobal chief executive officer Dr Lincoln Harris said it was a bit achievement for the team at RipeGlobal and, although unexpected, made them feel known by the Bundaberg community.

"Even though we are a global business, we were reasonably unknown in the local community and winning the Business of the Year award was great for our local PR in the Bundaberg region," Mr Harris said.

"As our clients are global, we shared the information of the win with them, but it didn't change our clients' response too much, other than continued encouragement.

"However, from a B2B perspective, it opened up great opportunity for collaboration and employment locally."

The benefits of being recognised at these Business Excellence Awards continued well into 2022 as it attracted new talent into RipeGlobal, as well as collaboration with other local businesses.

"Thankfully as a cloud-based education company, we're pretty Covid-proof, although not immune to staff being out due to it, and always looking for new qualified staff as we are a fast-growing tech start up that needs to scale quickly.

"Looking towards the rest of the year, we are looking forward to continued growth and opportunities within the Bundaberg area for new staff and business partnerships as we continue to grow and scale on a global level."

Bundaberg and District Chamber of Commerce president Tim Sayre said RipeGlobal was a fantastic example of a Business of the Year business in the strategies and planning that goes into what they do, and the success that comes with it.

"But Dr Harris is correct when he says that no one locally really knew what they were doing and it was only through the exposure the award gave him that they were able to gain the recognition locally and use that to grow their staff significantly, in a region where staff are hard to find," Mr Sayre said.

"It's that local awareness that generates a level of trust that they aren't just a flash and then gone business, but are here for the long haul, that people feel comfortable investing their time into as an employee."

The prestigious Bundaberg Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Awards 2022 nominations and applications close 11 November.

The awards this year include 15 categories and two categories have been changed to better reflect those industries.

Ripeglobal – winners of Education/Training Institute and Business of the Year.

The revamped categories are Medical and Allied Health Business of the Year and Personal and Well Being Services of the Year.

- Medical and Allied Health Business of the Year - this category is open to those businesses who provide products and services to the community. This award is open to medical practices, physiotherapists, pharmacies and others operating within the various sectors that contribute towards the health and well-being of others.
- Personal and Well Being Services of the Year - this category is open to those businesses involved in the delivery of services or a personal nature. This award is open those who provide services in the hair and beauty industry, massage therapists, nail technicians, medical and allied health, and home services.

Other categories include:

- New Business of the Year.
- Micro- /Home-Based Business.
- Medical and Allied Health Business of the Year.
- Personal and Well Being Services of the Year.
- Professional Services Business of the Year.
- Community Organisation of the Year.
- Trade Business of the Year.
- Industrial and Manufacturing Business of the Year.
- Retail Business of the Year.
- Agribusiness of the Year.
- Education/Training Institute.
- Tourism Accommodation Business of the Year - Bundaberg Tourism.
- Tourism Culinary and Hospitality Business of the Year - Bundaberg Tourism.
- Tourism Visitor Attractions Business of the Year - Bundaberg Tourism.
- Crush Business Community Spirit Award - Crush Magazine.
- People's Choice Award – Bundaberg Regional Council.
- Childers New Business of the Year- Childers Chamber of Commerce.
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- President's Award – Bundaberg Chamber of Commerce.
- Business of the Year – Bundaberg Chamber of Commerce.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION for graziers, sugarcane producers and banana growers in the Burnett Mary region

From 1 December 2022, beef cattle graziers, sugarcane producers and banana growers will need to follow minimum practice agricultural standards under the Queensland Government's Reef protection regulations.

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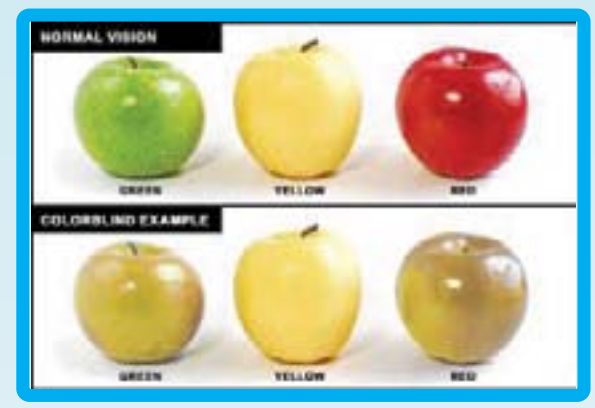
This Week - What is Colour Blindness

How do we see colour ?

The retina (the seeing "film" in the back of the eye) is made up of two types of cells that detect light called rods and cones. Cone are responsible for detecting colour and there are three types of cones; red, green and blue. When the cone cells detect light, they send off signals to the brain. The brain uses the different signal strengths from these cells to determine our perception of colour.

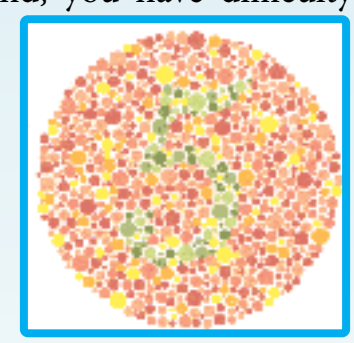
What is colour blindness ?

Colour blindness (otherwise known as Colour Vision Deficiency) is a hereditary condition that affects 1 in 12 men and 1 in 200 women. Colour blindness occurs where one or more of the cones are missing or not working properly. When this happens, you are unable to see colours in a normal way. There are different types of colour blindness. The most common types occur when the red or green cones are deficient. Occasionally the blue cone or even all three cones may be affected.



What are the symptoms of Colour Blindness ?

Colour blindness symptoms can range depending on the severity. If you are colour blind, you have difficulty differentiating between shades and brightness of the same or similar colour. A simple colour test at your optometrist or ophthalmologist will be able to determine if you are colour deficient.



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Q&A

with Jules Ramsay from Volunteering Queensland

Volunteering Queensland is the lead voice for volunteering in Queensland supporting this essential industry to thrive.

They enable volunteer contribution to be maximised by inspiring more Queenslanders to volunteer, while also increasing the impact of the volunteering sector in order to ensure sustainability, effectiveness and efficiency.

What attracted you to volunteering?

I have always enjoyed giving back to a community that I am part of.

I moved to the Bundaberg region in late 2021 and wanted to be involved in the local community to help and to meet other like-minded people.

I have been volunteering all my life.

Volunteering has even led me to new career paths.

I have volunteered at homeless shelters in various states, the Gympie Music Muster, Life Saving Club, Kitchen Garden in Schools, Hospital Coffee shop, local Neighbourhood Centres and many more.

Through places like The Bundaberg and District Neighbourhood Centre I see how they welcome individuals and groups, to respond to their needs by providing connections to supports and services and are a vital community service.

What do you enjoy most about volunteering?

I enjoy being able to provide an opportunity and space for people that may be struggling.

I have spent many years in the homeless sector and saw a lot of people really doing it tough.

To offer someone a hand-up and not a hand-out, can be so empowering for them.

Volunteering in the community has led me to make lifelong friends.

How does the community benefit?

Helping someone to achieve their goals and dreams can benefit the community as a whole.

When people feel empowered and confident they are more inclined to be a positive influence to those around them.

How can oters become involved?

If you would like to know more about volunteering contact the Volunteer Connect Worker for Bundaberg - Birgit Merkel at the Bundaberg and District Neighbourhood Centre on 4153 1614 or visit 111 Targo Street Bundaberg.

THREE ... things to do on Remembrance Day

1 **Observe the minute's silence**
A minute of silence takes place at 11am every Remembrance Day to honour those who were injured or died fighting for Australia.

2 **Wear a poppy**
The poppy flower is an emblem to honour the dead and help the living. The poppy is the enduring symbol of remembrance of World War One.

3 **Attend a service**
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Health Talk
By Colin and Olive Harris

LET'S TALK - GETTING OLDER OR FEELING YOUNGER?

Travelling through our lives, we continually concentrate on balancing day to day priorities of work, family and home. We're always busy, wishing we had more time – especially for exercise and cooking healthy meals. We know we're not quite looking after ourselves to the best of our ability sometimes, but when we have more time – due to work projects and family commitments, we'll start making some changes.

But one day we realise, we're 50, we didn't get around to making those changes and we've been living like this for the last 30 years. We're tired, overweight, stressed out, and the doctor's talking about high blood pressure and diabetes risk.

Call it a mid-life health crisis, 'Spent Syndrome', or 'hurried woman' (or man) syndrome – this scenario is one of the classic presentations of fatigue in our middle aged clients. One of the dire consequences of this situation is fundamental – escalating risk for heart disease, diabetes, stroke and early death.

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RFDS build begins

By Angela Norval

Royal Flying Doctor Service pilots from across Australia and Asia will soon be heading to Bundaberg for flight training as Friday 4 November marked the start of construction on a new world-class aviation training facility in Bundaberg.

RFDS Queensland chief executive officer Meredith Staib, QCoal Foundation chief executive officer Sylvia Bhattia, Federal Hinkler MP Keith Pitt, Bundaberg Regional Council councillor Greg Barnes and members of the RFDS Bundaberg team gathered on site to celebrate ground being broken on the development.

With Bundaberg-based Murchie Constructions being awarded the contract to build the facility, it will be constructed next to the existing RFDS Bundaberg Base and house the only Beechcraft King Air Pro Line Fusion Full-Flight Simulator (FFS) in Australia.

RFDS pilots from across Queensland will spend at least two weeks at the training facility each year, while non-RFDS pilots will also be able to use the simulator for their endorsements or recurrent training for King Air aircraft.

The RFDS Aviation Training Facility is expected to be completed by the end of 2023 and the $25.3 million facility is jointly funded, with $14.9 million from the Australian Government and $3 million from QCoal Foundation.

RFDS (Queensland section) chief executive officer Meredith Staib said the sod turning was an important milestone for the Flying Doctor.

"I'm incredibly excited to see work commence on our new Aviation Training Facility which will help support the ongoing training of our highly skilled pilots as well as pilots from across Australia and Asia," Ms Staib said.

"This purpose-built facility will play a vital role as we head towards 100 years of the Flying Doctor, with innovative aviation and training technology on our doorstep helping to ensure the continuity of world-class training for our pilots and crew – allowing them to continue to provide the finest care to patients right across Queensland.

RFDS (Queensland Section) Head of Flying Operations Shane Lawrey, Bundaberg Regional Council councillor Greg Barnes, QCoal Foundation chief executive officer Sylvia Bhattia, Royal Flying Doctor Service Queensland chief executive officer Meredith Staib and Keith Pitt MP turn the sod on the $25 million world-class aviation training facility. Picture: SOLANA PHOTOGRAPHY

Qld Premier's power plan leaves us all in the dark

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

TOM MARLAND

About a month ago, the Queensland Premier stood out in front of some slow-moving wind turbines and announced her Government's $62 billion renewable energy plan.

It took a few people by surprise.

The first were some landholders in the South Burnett who heard that their farms would now be home to Australia's largest publicly owned wind farm with a shiny $766 million price tag.

It's near the $1 billion wind farm at Coopers Gap which has been plagued with delays and breakdowns since it was constructed in 2019.

The next to be surprised was the township of Netherdale west of Mackay who heard on the radio that their homes would need to be underwater for a new pumped hydro-electric dam.

It's the first they or anyone else seems to have heard about it other than the Premier and her team of speech writers.

Even the Electrical Trade Unions and the Queensland Mining and Energy Unions were taken by surprise with the announcement that all of Queensland's publicly owned coal-fired power stations would close by 2035.

I guess the unions are only consulted around election time for their donations.

Stephen Smyth – the president of the Queensland Mining and Energy Union put it succinctly when he said "it's really caught us by surprise - they've treated the communities in regional Queensland with contempt, they've condescended to us".

He went on to say "this energy plan is just a debacle and it's fraught with danger".

Mr Smyth represents workers employed to keep our coal-fired power stations and our lights and industry on.

There has been an embarrassing lack of investment in our coal-fired power stations over the past decade which have seen them being forced into shutdowns and emergency repairs.

The explosion at the Callide Power Station last year was caused from lack of resources being spent on maintenance and has now led to the potential for statewide power shortages and blackouts.

The Government's plan to replace our coal-fired power stations is two hydro dams which are yet to be built.

This is at the same time that the Snowy 2.0 pumped hydro scheme has suffered ongoing delays and is billions of dollars over budget. It started with a $5 billion budget and looks like it will cost over $12 billion.

The next surprise will be for Queensland taxpayers. Queensland is already in the red with over $100 billion in debt.

By the time 2035 comes around and we are watching the lights flicker – that figure will have doubled.

The Premier will be watching the 2035 Olympics from the VIP seats when we are still working out how to pay for her largesse.

But just to add a bit more insult to injury: Queensland emits around 150 million tonnes of carbon dioxide per year.

The Government is seeking to reduce this by 50 per cent by 2030 and 70 per cent by 2035.

Between 2018 and 2020 – Queensland's national parks and native forests emitted approximately 300 million tonnes of carbon dioxide when around 2.5 million hectares of mismanaged forest estate was allowed to combust needlessly in bushfires.

But these emissions aren't counted as they are considered to be natural pollution.

I guess sound land management and hazard reduction burns aren't as trendy as pumped-hydro, supergrids and wind turbines.

It also isn't anywhere near as expensive.

Remembrance Day a special time to honour sacrifice

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KEITH PITT, HINKLER MP

One hundred and four years ago today, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the last shot of the First World War was fired.

More than four hundred thousand Australians went to the Great War, more than 60,000 paid the ultimate sacrifice and 156,000 were wounded or taken prisoner.

Every year since that day, Australians pause at 11am to remember those that fought and died, not just in the First World War but subsequent conflicts and theatres of war.

On the first Remembrance Day in 1919, originally called Armistice Day, Australian Prime Minister Billy Hughes said: "Our heritage, our free institutions of government - all that we hold dear - are handed back into our keeping, stained with the blood of sacrifice.

"Surely not only we, their fellow citizens, but Australians throughout the ages, will treasure forever the memories of those glorious men to whom the Commonwealth owes so much, and will guard with resolute determination the privileges for which they fought and suffered."

Over 103,000 Australians who have served our armed forces are listed on the Roll of Honour at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra and it's those men and women we remember today.

Australia would not be the place it is today without the almost two million men and women who have worn the uniforms of the Australian Army, Royal Australian Navy and Royal Australian Air Force.

We're fortunate to have a strong, proud and active veteran population.

The 2021 Census identified 6630 persons in Hinkler with current or former ADF service and the Department of Veterans' Affairs currently provides support to more than 4600 Hinkler residents.

You might think of some of these men and women today – in uniform or wearing their medals – who we owe a debt of thanks that can never be repaid.

And it's their stories and history which we must retain and share with the next generation.

To help with this the Department of Veterans' Affairs distributes resources to more than 17,000 ex-service organisations, schools and community groups to ensure people can learn more about our military history and commemorate the fallen.

Australia's involvement in the First and Second World War's is an important part of our nations history and one that should continue to be taught in our schools.

Today, we are reminded again of the sacrifice of Australian men and women and we thank them for their service.

Lest we forget.

Council's Christmas cheer

Be merry, jingle the bells and deck the halls – Bundaberg Regional Council's annual Christmas program is back with festive favourites and new community offerings.

With major Council Christmas event tickets on sale from 16 November, the 2022 Christmas program is the biggest yet.

The fun kicks off on December 1 and is set to provide a wide range of festive season delights right up until the week of Christmas.

Council's award-winning events Merry + Bright and Bauble Dining will return to once again delight and dazzle.

Free family movies, carols, dining experiences and creative Christmas-themed activities round out the jam-packed 21-day program.

Arts, Culture and Events portfolio spokesperson Cr John Learmonth said this year there was one extra element to increase the enjoyment of council's popular Christmas events.

"This year a portion of ticket sales for council-run events will be donated to the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Appeal to make food hampers for residents in need," Cr Learmonth said.

"That includes our big events, Merry + Bright and Bauble Dining.

"With hundreds of tickets available it's sure to be a big boost for those most in need this festive season.

"Knowing that you'll be helping to make Christmas Day special for local families is just one more reason to enjoy our fabulous events program."

When booking council events from the Christmas program, residents will be able to see how much will be donated to the appeal through the ticket sale.

Cr Learmonth said with more than 20 Christmas event and activities included in the program there was sure to be something for everyone.

For more, view the full 2022 Christmas program on council's website.

Some ticket sales are now available with ticket sales for major council events including Merry + Bright, Bauble Dining and Merry Movies in the Park to launch on Wednesday 16 November.

Kelsie Rehbein, Briana Carroll and Amelia Webster launch council's 2022 Christmas events program with Santa and Cr John Learmonth. Picture: CONTRIBUTED

Students showcase talent and bring community together

By Angela Norval

Christmas celebrations are well and truly set to begin, bringing together a number of local schools for Carols on the Oval.

Held at Bundaberg State High School on the corner of Walker and Maryborough Streets, the event is the brainchild of instrumental music teacher (strings) for Bundaberg SHS, Avoca State School, Bundaberg West State School, Branyan Road State School and Norville State School, Christine Buwalda, who wanted the chance for audiences to enjoy Christmas carols as well as students' incredible talent.

Ms Buwalda said the inaugural event last year saw Bundaberg State High School instrumental music students play so beautifully and with primary school such as Branyan Road SS, Bundaberg West SS and Norville SS happily coming on board, they couldn't wait to perform again.

"Christmas carols bring everyone in the community together and we are very lucky to have three primary schools singing along with us during the evening," she said.

"Everyone in the community, young or old are very welcome to come along and sing with us, we just recommend bringing a chair.

"Singing makes everyone happy and to do this with Christmas carols that are woven into our lives through the radio, shopping centres and school concerts; there is no better way to bring the whole community together than through such well-known songs."

Each of the three primary schools will sing two community Christmas carols with the Bundaberg SHS orchestra supporting them.

The primary school choirs will also join together at the beginning and end of the evening to form a Carols on the Oval mass choir to sing some more carols.

For Ms Buwalda, her personal favourite is Silent Night, especially given there will be a special performer on the night Daniel Tottman who is a year 10 student who loves DJing and performs as DJT.

"We were lucky enough to hear him perform in the Bundaberg SHS got talent last month and he is simply amazing.

"Daniel has a Christmas set ready to go and he will be our music from 5pm when the gates open to keep the audience in an extremely happy and cheerful mood while they munch on the P and C's sausage sizzle and steak burgers.

"Daniel will also play a short set in the middle of the evening to keep everyone in the Christmas spirit."

Bundaberg State High School instrumental music students Hayley, Matt, Minami, Aida, Sophie and Lleyton are excited to perform for the community. Picture: WARREN DUXBURY

A blessing for this event has also come out of last year's event having to be moved to the Bundaberg SHS hall due to rain.

"Although we found we did not have enough lights and sound equipment to support the evening, the amazing Gambling Community Benefit Fund has supported us with $25,500 of sound and lighting that is going to literally blow our socks away.

"While we are out on the oval again, it is good to know if the weather does spring a leak, we are going to still perform outside underneath the new X Block (just near the junior oval) so that we can show off all of our new equipment.

Carols on the Oval is held on Tuesday 15 November with gates opening at 5pm.

A gold coin donation is asked for at the gate to put back into the school's music program and there will also be raffle tickets, glow sticks and bracelets for sale as well as the P and C's barbecue.

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Green focus recognised

By Angela Norval

Queensland's property industry gathered last Friday for the industry's premier awards event, the 2022 UDIA Queensland Awards for Excellence presented by Mitchell Brandtman.

The awards recognise developers who create inspiring places for Queenslanders to live, work, and play, with a total of 24 awards presented spanning categories from affordable housing, medium density development, and urban renewal to design excellence.

The Bundaberg region was proudly represented with Moorhead Family Communities Bundaberg Bargara Headlands Estate taking out a number of awards including Regional Project of the Year for the Bargara Headlands Water Sensitive Urban Design and also for Environmental Excellence.

Moorhead Family Developments managing director Bill Moorhead said this recognition of environmental excellence was a particularly proud moment, considering right from the start of Bargara Headlands, the focus was environment, connection and community.

"We had a clear view of what we wanted to produce and it had to put the environment and the whole community head of just making money," Mr Moorhead said.

"To see that vision, get fully appreciated after five years of incredibly hard work from numerous focussed workers, contractors and consultants is amazing and to win the top Environmental Award for the whole of Queensland is extraordinary.

"There were fantastic other projects in Toowoomba, Mackay and the Gold Coast that we competed against, so it is a massive thrill to get this type of recognition."

This has been a true passion project for Mr Moorhead who remains committed to genuine environmental excellence and a real attempt at genuine reconciliation and respect with First Nations' friends.

Moorhead Family Developments managing director Bill Moorhead was proud of award wins at the 2022 UDIA Queensland Awards for Excellence.

"With the environmental considerations, I am into simple solutions that actually work and this can be seen through two main aspects which include only the use of appropriate local flora species and ensuring excellent water quality.

"We are archiving this through growing our own reeds and some of our scrubs and trees from local seed stock.

"We are also the biggest customer of the wonderful local LandCare organisations.

"Ray Johnston and his team from Gin Gin LandCare and Michael and Carol from Bundaberg LandCare grow thousands of plants for us upon request.

"We select the species based on the soil types, topography and constraints based on things like appropriate street trees and heights.

"As far as our relationship with the true owners of where Headlands is located, the Taribelang Bunda, we communicate regularly and basically everything we do in the natural environment involves the input of respected Elders.

"This has involved wonderful mosaic artwork from the incredible local artist Paul Perry of Taribelang Bunda paintings, language and culture.

"The gallery surrounding the yarning circle is world-class and everyone is encouraged to view and use these special places for respectful purposes.

"Noog'garr Walla (whale rock) is possibly the best mainland whale watching location on the east coast of Australia.

"I put a lot of that down to genuinely caring about the real issues.

Bill Moorehead with Taribelang Bunda's Byron Broome and Nikki Tiger who have provided valuable advice throughout the development process.

"Green-washing on environmental and Indigenous issues is common place and we believe in making a real positive difference.

"In the five years since we really got stuck into it, we have now recorded 160 bird species and after the recent rain, I recorded 13 frog species.

"These statistics should only get better as the habitat gets more established.

"There are a couple of kilometres of multi-modal paths to access already but ultimately, we hope to build eight kilometres of community paths to encourage more people to get fit, learn about our local environment and especially continue the road to genuine reconciliation with the Taribelang Bunda mob.

"We love these folk and want to be part of genuine improvement in mutual respect and moving forwards to a better future for everyone."

Local takes out statewide women in leadership award

By Angela Norval

It was a proud moment for South Beach Elliott Heads development director Helen Blackburn when she was recognised at the 2022 Urban Development Institute of Australia Queensland Awards for Excellence for the Women in Leadership Award.

Ms Blackburn said she was overwhelmed to have received the award among a field of very worthy women across the state.

"I have not worked to be recognised and so this makes it all the more sweeter to have this acknowledgement of my efforts," she said.

"To be recognised in the development industry as a leader is a real honour, having been involved in this industry for some 20 years as state and national manager for various companies. This gives recognition to those who go about their business quietly and conscientiously to assist the industry to better standards and for those who assist the industry to move forward, particularly in regional areas."

Helen Blackburn was proud to represent the region and stand out in her field winning the Women in Leadership award.

Ms Blackburn said she had an attitude of helping the industry to be the best it can be, while also volunteering as she did for the inaugural UDIA committee in Bundaberg as secretary for six years, mentoring, and generally not seeing other developers as competition.

"My time in industry would also have assisted with my selection I believe, but it was a pretty robust process with nomination [by another party], application and then selection panel interview; the Qld UDIA left no stone unturned in ensuring they had all information about nominees in order to make their decision.

"I feel my other traits that would have assisted with the win for the award are my tenacity, flexibility in working with developers across the industry and my integral understanding of the development industry."

This year has been an incredibly strong year for Ms Blackburn through the South Beach Elliott Heads development, but also other areas such as becoming a part of the Bundaberg and District Chamber of Commerce committee.

"It's important to use the skills you have to the benefit of the community where you can and have the capacity to do so.

"Having been born and raised in the region and loving living here means that I do not find it a chore to help my community but rather see it as a reward.

"I am also on the Bundaberg Regional Ratepayer Association committee and an active volunteer for Justices of the Peace in the region and all of these roles help with my understanding and being a part of the fabric of my community and I find it satisfying in itself to be of service.

"I would like to encourage women in the region to step up and help one another to be recognised for their skills and talents as we are role models for future generations."

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Make time to remember

On 11 November 1918, the guns of the Western Front fell silent after four years of continuous warfare.

With their armies retreating and close to collapse, German leaders signed an Armistice, bringing to an end the First World War.

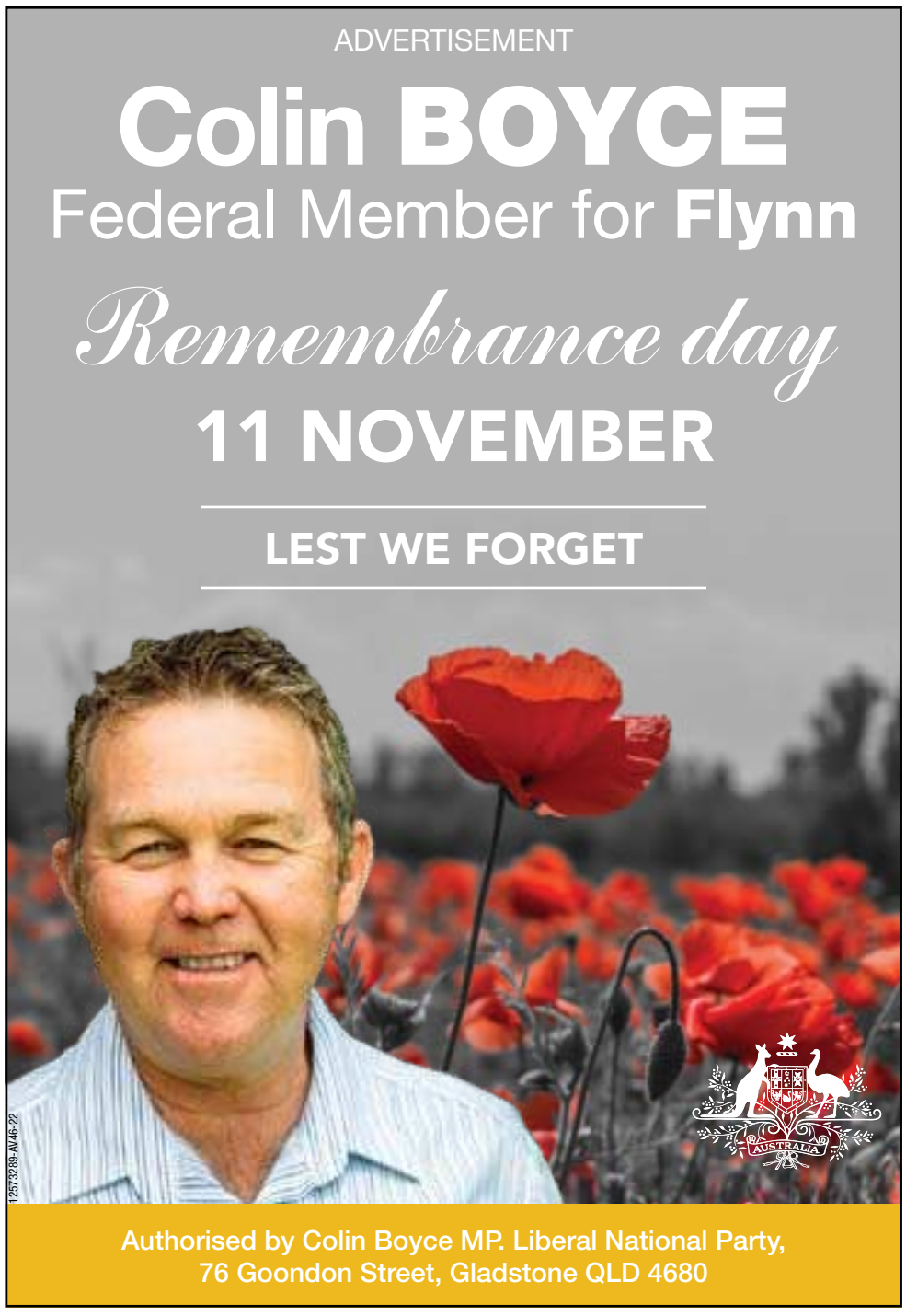
As a mark of respect to those who have died and suffered, Australians are encouraged to pause at 11 am to observe one minute's silence and remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts.

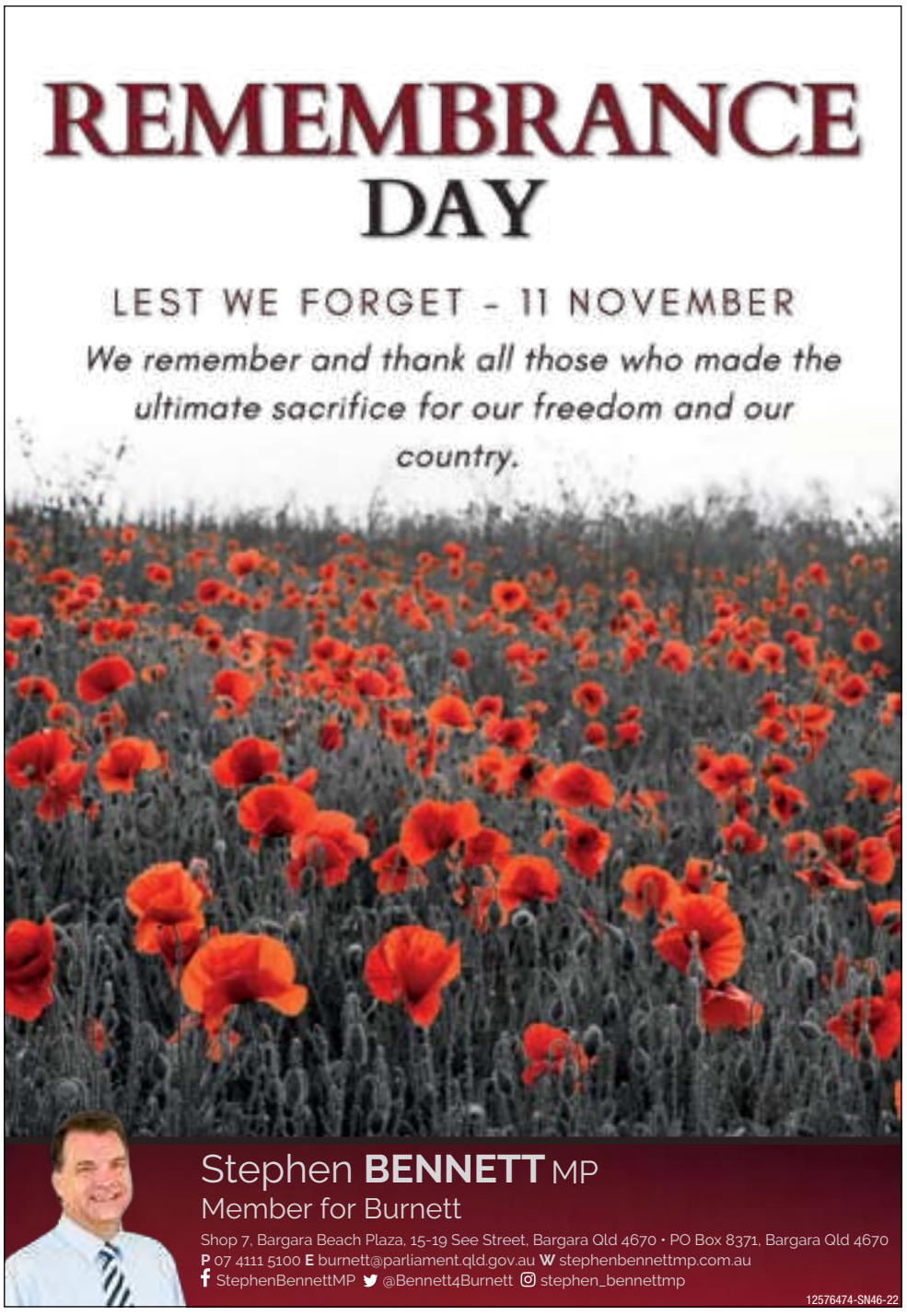
On Remembrance Day, services will be held throughout the region to observe this significant day:

- The Bundaberg RSL sub branch welcome the Bundaberg veteran community and locals to come together and remember both fallen and current serving defence members – the service commences at 10.40am in Anzac Park at the Plynth.
- The RSL Isis Sub Branch is holding its Remembrance Day Service at the Krupp Canon next to the council building commencing at 10.4am and invite the community to join them for this important service and lay a wreath to commemorate those who served and those who gave their lives for our country.
- Woodgate residents and visitors are welcomed by the Woodgate Beach RSL Sub Branch to come lay a poppy on Remembrance Day at the Centenary of Anzac Memorial Community Park, arriving at 10.45am on Friday 11 November.
- Bargara will commemorate its annual Remembrance Day service and attendees are asked to assemble at the Bargara Foreshore Memorial at 10.30am.

Schools will be among those paying their respects.

Remembrance Day.





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The Catafalque party at Anzac Park. Pictures: SOLANA PHOTOGRAPHY

Our moment of reflection

By Bundaberg Rsl Sub Branch President Graham Crowden

The key focus of Remembrance Day is for Australians to remember to remember and to pause and reflect at 11am.

All over Australia, Remembrance Day continues the important tradition of remembering and honouring all service personnel who have died while serving in all wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations.

Throughout Queensland, over 230 RSL Sub-Branches of the RSL will host a Remembrance Day Commemoration Service.

Here in Bundaberg, our RSL Sub-Branch Service will be held in Anzac Park, Quay St, Bundaberg Central, commencing at 10.30am, followed by the Veteran's Luncheon at the Bundaberg Services Club (The luncheon specifically for veterans and their partners and carers).

We look forward to the community's support, both in the leadup to Remembrance Day through their memorabilia purchases from one of our stalls in shopping areas, as well as those who join us for our Remembrance Commemorative Service in Anzac Park.

Millions of Australians have personal connections to our nation's significant military history, either as a current of former serving Defence member, or as the relative of someone who served.

Bundaberg RLS sub-branch president Graham Crowden addresses the crowd at last year's Remembrance Day service.

So please remember to Remember at 11am on Friday 11 November 2022, where ever you are.

It is just one minute, but it means so much more to the veteran community and their families.

I look forward to seeing you at Anzac Park.

Legacy pauses to remember

By Angela Norval

Bundaberg Legacy will join with the nation in observing a minute's silence this Remembrance Day, to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts.

President Len Gordon said when we remember the brave men and women who served in our country's defence, we also remember a simple promise that was made between mates in the trenches of World War 1 to look after the missus and the kids.

"It is with solemn respect that we cast our thoughts back to the great sacrifices that were made on our behalf, and the horrific circumstances under which that important promise was made," Mr Gordon said.

This year Bundaberg Legacy encourage the laying of a small teddy in addition to the traditional wreath laying, to acknowledge veterans, current serving members and their families.

This is a way to remember the families missed and loved by the serving member while they were on duty.

Defence Families of Australia's Sandi Laaksonen-Sherrin said they were proud to have teamed up with Legacy Australia with the support of RSL Australia to recognise and honour the strength, sacrifice and service of Defence families this Remembrance Day.

"As part of the #RememBEARance campaign, we encourage those attending Remembrance Day commemoration events to lay a small teddy bear beside their wreath to acknowledge veterans, current serving members and their families," she said.

"This act of paying tribute to families is in addition to the profound meaning of Remembrance Day remembering and honouring the memory of those who served, are currently serving, and those we have lost.

Bundaberg Legacy president Len Gordon with widow Mabel Matthews.

"Our partnership is an example of a positive collaboration between agencies which support and pay respect to veterans, current serving members and their families."

"Bundaberg Legacy is proud to stand with the widows and children left behind after giving so much, as we endeavour to provide the same stability, guidance assistance that a partner would normally provide to his or her family," Mr Gordon said.

"We also look forward to the future, driven by the promise that was made almost 100 years ago that will next year mark our centenary on a national level and our own clubs 75th anniversary.

"We look forward to this important milestone as a celebration and as part of our continual commitment to our work in the spirit of service."

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If you said 'Yes' to any of the above, we'd love to have you on board!

Bundaberg Legacy is looking for people to join our current team of volunteers and staff to support Veterans, Widows, Widowers and Families of Vetrans.

You can visit Legacy's website or visit our office for more information.

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On Remembrance Day we pause to remember the more than 102,000 Australians whose lives were cut short by war and the impact that has on families, friends and communities.

We also reflect on the men and women who volunteer to join our defence force and are prepared to fight and die for our country and our values.

Today, we say thank you for your service to these men and women.

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Brent gets real on mo-ving fundraiser

By Angela Norval

For RealWay Bundaberg's Brent Illingworth, Movember is all about talkin about a really serious and scary subject with mates, but in a way that's lighthearted and builds camaraderie.

"The events, the excuses to get together for a drink, the giving without expecting a return – they're all feel-good moments and they're reminders that there are so many good people only a phone call away that will help you in your moment of need by lending an ear," he said.

"My job sets the perfect platform for chatting about Movember because I'm in the public eye 24/7 which can be truly exhausting, but it means so many people can have a laugh at my moustache and understand that I'm a real person, just like them.

"I also see so much hardship in my work, where clients are forced to sell by the bank, due to death in the family or perhaps a relationship breakdown and these are the times that I feel I am good at assisting with not because I'm simply a good agent, but because I'm a good person who loves to listen and help.

"That's what being a MoBro and the Movember campaign is all about – being there for your mates." Just as he has for many years, Brent is one of the many MoBros who with the money he raises is helping fund groundbreaking health projects across mental health and suicide prevention, prostate cancer and testicular cancer.

RealWay Bundaberg's Brent Illingworth has supported Movember for many years, proud to fundraise for this cause.

"It's been a really interesting transition to Movember this year for me as I've gone from a beard to a mo straight away, I didn't actually go fresh faced.

"Some people think this is cheating and to a purist I suppose it is, however, the cause still remains and my ability to grow something a little more creative is enabled.

My wife loves that I do it, although doesn't love the mo though I must say and my children, after the initial shock of losing the beard, have been great.

"There's the odd pull on the hair and tickle of a tummy with it for revenge but again it's a lot of fun even at home.

"My family are my motivation, especially my son in a month for blokes."

Needless to say, community also means everything to Brent and he is always looking to give back in any way he can.

"I am proud that the Movember contribution has built like our market presence at RealWay, from a few hundred dollars to some years later raising a few thousand dollars to now – aiming to raise $5000 or more for this wonderful cause this month."

Those looking to donate can visit the Movember website and search for Brentfromrealway or attend RealWay Bundaberg's golf day on 27 November at the Bundaberg Golf Club.

Wins just keep on coming for Bundy Rum

By Angela Norval

Proving that it is a winning option both for rum lovers and those looking for a unique experience, Bundaberg Rum has been the name on everyone's lips when it comes to both rum and tourism awards.

Marketing and experience manager Duncan Littler said it was important to have broad appeal when developing an experience tailored to meet a broad range of needs and people.

"Bringing home, the gold at The Queensland Tourism Awards for the second year in a row in the Tourist Attractions category was a very proud moment for the whole team as we were up against some pretty incredible competition from throughout the state," Mr Littler said.

"There are so many great experiences and attractions in our region that are working together to inspire domestic and international tourists to visit the Bundaberg region and ensure that our tourism industry continues to thrive.

"At the distillery we are able to provide an outstanding experience for rum fans who want to tick a trip to our distillery off their bucket list whilst also catering for those that are looking for a great food and drink experience.

"As always, we are incredibly proud to win awards like this as it really is a team effort at Bundaberg Rum.

"Whether it is making a great rum or delivering an outstanding tourism experience, there are always many people involved and that is why we are absolutely thrilled for our team to once again be recognised with accolades like these latest wins."

After Bundaberg Rum's win of the Raymond B Spike Dessert III Trophy for Best Rum with their Bundaberg Rum: Master Distiller's Collection Small Batch Reserve at the 2022 Australian Distilled Spirit Awards, they were again ready to see their name up in lights representing the Bundaberg region at the Australian Rum Awards.

The inaugural Australian Rum Awards were held on Friday 4 November and celebrated Australia's finest, welcoming a crowd of distillers, vendors and rum afficionados to celebrate the best the Australian Rum Scene has to offer, taking judges including Bill Lark, Mark Nicholson, Sam Kennis and Marcus Motterham - three days to taste, evaluate and score over 120 rum submissions by more than 30 Australian distilleries in 15 categories.

Bundaberg Rum marketing and experience manager Duncan Littler with Sarah Littler celebrate wins at the Australian Rum Awards.

Bundaberg Distilling Company won the Pot and Column Distilled Rum Trophy for the Master Distillers Collection – Blenders Edition, as well as a further Gold Medal for Bundaberg Rum: Black for rums aged five years and over.

Moving into the silver category, Bundaberg Distilling Company also received awards for:

- Master Distillers' Collection- Small Batch Vintage Barrel for rums aged two to four years.
- Master Distillers' Collection – Solera for a pot and column still rum.
- Bundaberg Royal Liqueur – Banana and Toffee for rum-based liqueurs.
- Bundaberg Royal Liqueur – Salted Caramel for rum-based liqueurs.
- Master Distillers' Collection – Small Batch Reserve for rums aged two to four years.
- Bundaberg Rum – Overproof which is overproof rum 50 per cent ABV and over.
- Master Distillers' Collection – Small Batch Silver Reserve for white rum.
- Bundaberg Royal Liqueur – Coffee and chocolate for rum-based liqueurs.

Bundaberg Distilling Company rounded out the awards with a bronze for its Original UP rum for a rum aged two to four years.

"It really was a proud moment to be recognised a number of times in a number of different categories. Not bad for a rum distillery tucked away in regional Queensland.

"The expert field of judges were blind tasting which meant they were looking for a balanced and complex flavour that tells the production story of the liquid.

Looking to the future, it seems the possibilities are endless for Bundaberg Rum who in honour of their birthday on 22 November have just announced the newest addition to their Limited-Edition Distillery Edition Series – Small Batch Extra Old Aged Spiced Rum.

"It is incredibly rare to be able to combine the old aged rum with the newer trend of spiced rum and we are excited to see what rum fans think."

Investing in property

When it comes to investment, many first-timer investors find buying a house or unit most appealing.

After all, bricks and mortar investments are easier to understand than other investment options like shares and derivatives.

However, if you're considering purchasing a second property, it's essential to know how property investment works and whether it's the right investment strategy for you.

If you're thinking of investing in a second property, the best piece of advice anyone can give you is to speak to your finance broker first.

Your broker can work with your accountant to assess your overall investment readiness based on your current income, debts, and expenses.

That way, you're given a clear idea of whether you can afford an investment property and if it's a suitable financial growth strategy.

The pros of buying an investment property are many. However, the four main pro-investment advantages are:

- Market stability: property prices are less volatile than other investments, like fluctuating share market prices, for example.
- Revenue generation: tenanted properties can earn rental income.
- Capital growth: over time the property increases in value, thus providing capital gain.
- Tangible asset: offers peace of mind because the investment is a physical asset you can see.

Of course, there are also downsides to investing in property.

The main risks to consider are:

- Overextension: the rental income may not cover the mortgage repayments and other costs such as insurance, repairs, and ongoing maintenance.
- Occupancy rates: should the property become vacant, you'll need to cover the rental income shortfall.
- Interest rates: escalating interest rates may switch you from positive to negative gearing and diminish your disposable income, thus impacting your principal home and lifestyle.
- Liquidity: if you need access to cash fast, it can be challenging to sell an investment property if the market is slow.
- Decrease in market values: should property values decrease after purchase; you could end up owing more than the current market value.
- While investing in property may seem like a good idea, it's essential to carefully assess your financial situation and goals before making any decisions.

And as with any investment property, there is no guarantee that you will make money on the sale.

Additionally, being a landlord comes with its challenges and responsibilities.

The stress of dealing with difficult tenants or paying for unforeseen maintenance issues is the most publicised.

Borrowing to invest

If you borrow money to invest, you'll also need to consider the risks of that debt.

Therefore, it's essential to be realistic about your ability to repay the investment loan and other associated fees.

The interest on borrowing for an investment property is usually tax deductible. With the help of your broker and accountant, it's important to consider how this should be structured.

Cyclone prep

By Tahlia Facer

Representatives from local emergency services have met to finalise preparations and ensure readiness across the board for the upcoming cyclone season.

Bundaberg Patrol Group Inspector and chair of the Bundaberg District Disaster Management Group Grant Marcus said the meeting was a final opportunity for emergency services to solidify their disaster management plans before cyclone season began.

"Here we're talking about each individual agency, what sort of preparations they've got in place, have they reviewed their plans, have they exercised their plans, do they have sufficient staff on board, are there resources ready to be deployed should an event happen," Insp. Marcus said.

He said the teams were running through a variety of disaster management situations to ensure they were prepared for anything.

With the third La Nina event declared in a row, response teams were aware that there was already a lot of water around and were preparing for the repercussions of that as summer weather conditions approached.

Insp. Marcus said the Bureau of Meteorology had indicated wet weather was predicted right through until January.

"The community will know that the grass is very green, we've had a large amount of rain over the spring so the dams are full, the creeks are full, the ground is saturated, so (there will be) a lot of runoff," Insp. Marcus said.

"There won't be a lot of water that is soaking into the ground, so if we do get substantial rain, it's going to fill the creeks, rivers, dams and we'll have the potential for types of flooding.

"What we're doing here at this point in time is making sure that all the agencies that sit at the table, who are part of that group, are ready for the upcoming season and that we know we're in a good position to actually respond to an event should it occur.

"Obviously it would be great if it didn't, but certainly given the current weather systems that we have and the forecasts for the upcoming season, we predict it will be quite wet and we want to make sure that we're ready to respond and help the community should it be affected."

Recounting the region's flood events in 2011 and 2013, Insp. Marcus urged locals to be prepared for upcoming weather events.

"We have had moderate and even major flooding here in the North Burnett and Bundaberg region, we are aware of that and we do have really good plans in place to manage that should an event occur," he said.

"People should be talking to their neighbours, going to their councils (and) looking on the internet to see what kind of flood (or fire) risks they might have… and understand what that means to them… and have a plan in place should they have a bushfire or flood."

North Burnett councillor and chair for the local disaster management group Melinda Jones said the North Burnett had already been significantly impacted and urged the community to be prepared.

Emergency responders are briefed by the Bureau of Meteorology ahead of the summer weather season. Picture: TAHLIA FACER

"The catchment is already extremely full," Ms Jones said.

"Normally we wouldn't be concerned but at this present time… any high levels of rainfall is a concern.

"We're just asking our region to be prepared. Do they have an emergency plan, are they aware of the flood levels and the flood risk?"

The councillor reiterated the flood mapping software available on the council websites.

"I encourage people to get familiar with that, be informed, and just be aware… if you're prepared you don't need to be alarmed, but you certainly need to be aware of any hazards that might be coming," she said.

While the messaging is usually, 'prepare now', Ms Jones said community members should be "prepared always".

"Get ready now is a great message, I think we should be prepared for any event regardless of whether it's a wet weather rain event or a cyclone or even a fire. Our regions are at risk of climatic impacts so it's always great to be prepared always."

Queensland Fire and Emergency Service zone commander Andrew Sprizzi reiterated the message, saying slogans like 'if it's flooded forget it' and 'back it up' in relation to flood waters were there for a reason.

He said while he was concerned about all local regions and the forecast summer weather, their training and rescue efforts were maintained year-round and QFES were prepared for the season ahead.

"As you can see the weather forecasting and the types of weather we're getting at the moment is problematic at best," Mr Sprizzi said.

"Forecasting can be difficult. You only have to look back a couple of weeks where the intensity of thunder and rain storms escalated very quickly.

QFES feel ready to respond to anything that comes our way."

He said from January on, after the La Nina period had concluded, that locals could expect a typical fire season.

"Overlay that with the severe weather we had previously, there's a compounding effect where there may be wet areas that are cured that can have a bushfire or a scrub fire quite quickly," he said.

"It's going to be an interesting season."

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Tick serum shortage alert

By Tahlia Facer

A Bundaberg veterinarian practice has urged locals to be flea and tick-ready this season ahead of an antivenom supply shortage.

Bundaberg South Vet Clinic veterinarian Rue Mukandi said it was best for pet owners to take preventative measures rather than being reactive, as current conditions were ideal for ticks.

"Usually we experience some dryness (over winter) which allows a phase where there aren't that many ticks," Ms Mukandi said, "but we're getting more rain on top of more rain which creates perfect conditions for ticks."

She said many people avoided administering preventatives to their animals to save money, but the small savings paled in comparison to what it often cost to fix issues caused by skipping treatments.

"The preventative path is cheaper in the long run," the vet said.

"People think they're going to save money and do the monthly treatments, but once an animal is sick, you're talking at least $2000 to $3000 for treatment, and it's the same for fleas.

"If people just did flea control we probably would lose a quarter of the skin cases that we treat.

"Fleas are hard to see, and not only that, but if the fleas are getting an opportunity to bite they could cause serious skin conditions and reactions."

Ms Mukandi said while it was important to treat pets with tick and flea preventatives, these often didn't stop the creepy crawlers from latching on to our furry friends.

"There's no product that is actually a repellent," she said.

Most products simply kill off the blood suckers and biters once they've attached to an animal.

"You still want to do body searches to make sure the product you've chosen to use is actually working," she said.

"If you're seeing ticks and fleas after you've used a product it might mean that product isn't working or you've been under dosing.

"Check the whole body, around the eyes and ears and around the tail. A body search a day is great, but if you're in a particular area of concern then two a day is ideal."

The veterinarian said they had placed an order with their supplier for the tick antivenom serum but were advised that it was on backorder.

"They don't have any, and they don't have a date yet as to when they'll get it," she said.

"We don't know why there is a shortage, it could be a combination of this season being worse for ticks at other practices, but we don't usually see the same number of cases experienced in places like the Sunshine Coast."

The most concerning side effect of ticks comes from the paralysis tick which, as the name suggests, can leave animals paralysed after a bite and potentially threaten its life.

"Tick paralysis is the most dangerous symptom of ticks, which can cause paralysis and can actually be fatal," Ms Mukandi said.

"But they suck blood, so when they attach they can transmit diseases to the animal as well."

She said that while vet clinics were more than happy to assist in tick identification and removal, owners could remove the critters themselves.

"Just make sure you're taking out the whole tick, including the mouth as well," she advised.

"This is particularly important for the paralysis tick as venom will continue to be transmitted if the head is not removed.

"They're gross but they're not going to latch onto you. Just remember that the most effective preventative is to be on long term tick and flea control."

For best results, Ms Mukandi recommended a three-monthly preventative for ticks and fleas and regular body checks.

Bundaberg vet warns of tick antivenom serum shortage. Picture: CONTRIBUTED

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Luxfield has the solutions

By Angela Norval

In today's world you don't have to look far to see headlines about data breached and customer data being stolen.

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Brady Baldwin, Dean Jones, Filip Olley and Isaac Neumann at Luxfield Technology Solutions. Pictures: TAHLIA FACER

Isaac Neumann and Dean Jones of Luxfield Technology Solutions assess a computer tower.

Isaac Neumann of Luxfield Technology Solutions is eager to assist the Bundaberg community.

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Naomi Nebe, John McCormack, Kate Grigg, Greg Last and Christine Wynne with the specially designed possum boxes that will help these native animals. Picture: TAHLIA FACER

Doing it for the possums

By Angela Norval

The Bundaberg Men's Shed has long been known for a display of some incredible skills by its members and this has been showcased again through specially designed possum boxes.

Bundaberg Men's Shed's John McCormack said members were proud to be a part of the project with materials being generously supplied by Bunnings.

"Bunnings Bundaberg have been very generous in donating all the material needed to make these possum boxes which need to be designed to be easy to get into by the possums, while also being protected from the weather and harm," he said.

"As a local group, the Bundaberg Men's Shed enjoy the opportunity to help out where we can and showcase the skills of our members which is about 45 at the moment.

"The shed is not only a place for us to share our skills and talents but is also provides some great social interaction.

"These possum boxes are just some of the different things we have developed. We have also worked with macadamia growers on specialist irrigation options for their trees using poly pipe."

Queensland Wildlife Carers and Volunteers Association president Christine Wynn said the possum boxes were very appreciated with many members of the association and also the general public asking for them.

"We are finding more and more that native animals like possums are losing their habitat, especially with people cutting down many trees, so it can make all the difference for the possums to have a safe and protected environment.

"It is our role to rescue and care for sick, injured and orphaned wildlife for release back into the wild, and as a non-profit group, it is always appreciated to have this kind of support both from Bunnings Bundaberg and the Bundaberg Men's Shed."

Wet weather not working for Bundaberg wildlife

IN THE WILD

LINDA KARLSEN, BUNDY WILDLIFE RESCUE PRESIDENT

The recent wet weather and storms have seen a lot of animals coming into care.

From 14 of September to the 31 October Bundy Wildlife Rescue had 237 calls for animals needing help, and from people seeking advice about various issues.

Calls we received included:

- Kangaroo and wallaby joeys found on dead mothers.
- A pouch full of bandicoot joeys coming into care after the mother was killed by a car.-
- A snake that came off second best to a car requiring surgery and stitches and time in care to heal.
- Blue-tongue lizards and bearded dragons hit by cars.
- Turtles hit by cars and found in locations that were unsuitable.
- Eight orphaned Brushtail Possums coming into care due mainly, to the mothers being killed by cars. They ranged in size from a tiny 65 grams pink, hairless joey to joeys over 600 grams in weight.
- Possums poisoned by rat bait.
- Feathertail Glider and Squirrel Glider joeys orphaned, and one adult Feathertail Glider found in a house.
- Orphaned Black Flying Fox pups.
- Lots of bird calls that included Striated Pardalotes, Fairy Martins, Welcome Swallows, Magpie-larks (Peewees), Magpies, Kookaburras, Masked Lapwings (Plovers), Crested Pigeons and various parrot species, just to name a few.

They came in from nestling age to fledgling age. Also adult birds from car collisions, cat attacks and illness.

- Owls and other birds of prey including Whistling Kites and Brown Falcons.

The most unusual call was for a Stone Fish.

We advised the caller to release it.

We also got calls from people wanting advice about nesting birds, snakes and other reptiles, and for advice about feeding wildlife.

Our carers are all working overtime cleaning cages and feeding all the hungry mouths that have come into care.

In my home I have several birds requiring regular feeding, including a Brown Falcon that arrived very underweight.

It has been checked out by the vet and no injuries were found, so hopefully with some good food and some time in care, it will put on some condition and I can then take it back to where it came from and let it go.

I also have several orphaned Black Flying Fox pups that have bottles every four hours.

Today a tiny possum joey arrived that also requires bottles every four hours.

My humidicribs are working overtime keeping all these babies warm.

Throughout spring and summer we will be busy.

If you would like to keep up to date with what we are doing, you are more than welcome to like and follow our Facebook page.

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Bells' toll welcomes first nesting turtles of the season

The sound of bells tolling have echoed across Bundaberg on Monday to celebrate the arrival of the first nesting turtle of the season at Mon Repos, and marking the start of a bumper tourism season supporting good jobs.

Bundaberg MP Tom Smith said the ringing of the bells signalled the arrival of thousands of tourists returning to the Bundaberg region for the start of the turtle season.

"St Peter's Anglican Church in Bargara was the first to ring its bells at 11am, to signal that the turtle season has begun," Mr Smith said.

"Rangers, researchers and volunteers patrolling the beach were excited to witness the first turtle ashore for the breeding season on the weekend.

"While the bells signal the return of the turtles to Mon Repos for the nesting season, it's also marks the arrival of thousands of tourists from across Queensland and interstate headed for Bundaberg to experience all that our region has to offer."

The first nesting turtle of the season, Flatback turtle X8473 was first recorded nesting at Mon Repos rookery in 1977 and has had 17 breeding seasons since this time. She came ashore on Mon Repos beach on Friday night and after digging her egg chamber laid 64 eggs in her first clutch for the season.

Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon said last year 364 turtles migrated to nest on the beaches of the Woongarra Coast.

"On top of this, 16,615 people visited Mon Repos during the previous turtle season which is a testament to its popularity and educational value for visitors," Minister Scanlon said.

"It's why the Palaszczuk Government upgraded the turtle centre to add to the experience and environmental value, with an additional 42 hectares in the surrounding area acquired and protected, and a major award-winning overhaul of the centre in 2020.

"It's now also almost run entirely off of renewable energy with 446 solar panels powering the popular tourism destination.

"If you're planning on visiting us at the centre for a day tour you can book online, or if joining one of our Ranger-guided Turtle Encounter tours then I encourage you to snap up your tickets as they're selling fast."

Mon Repos Turtle Encounter is the only ranger-guided turtle encounter available on the east coast and is instrumental in the research into turtle conservation.

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Junior rangers ring a bell

By Angela Norval

St Luke's Anglican School prep students were pleased to join with fellow Junior Turtle Rangers from Bargara State School and ring the bells at St Peter's Anglican Church in Bargara.

Following a tradition that used to signal sailors returning home in Scotland, the annual ringing of the bells since 2009 has signaled the first turtle coming to nest at Mon Repos for the season.

Mon Repos range in charge Cathy Gatley, who joined the Junior Turtle Rangers along with mascot Sandy the Turtle for the ringing of the bells, said the role of the junior rangers was vital in helping throughout the season raise awareness of the turtles and the importance of protecting them.

"It was remarkable to see the first nesting turtle of the season, Flatback turtle X8473 come ashore on Friday night, dig her egg chamber and lay 64 eggs in her first clutch for the season," Ms Gatley said.

"This is a turtle that has been a regular nester at the Mon Repos rookery since 1977, previously coming back to nest every two years and it has now stretched out to every six years as she has aged.

"Through our satellite tracking systems we are able to learn a lot about both the Flatback and Loggerhead turtles including where they live and what they decide are safe areas and what it is about these areas that encourages them to live there.

"We are finding that these turtles will travel considerable distances to nest at the Mon Repos rookery from Moreton Bay, the Gulf of Carpentaria, with one travelling up to 2600 kilometres.

"It is incredible to share this nesting process with visitors, especially considering these turtles will come ashore every two weeks, with a Flatback turtle generally laying between 50 to 65 eggs while the Loggerhead will lay about 130 per clutch."

Ms Gatley said as well as the Junior Turtle Rangers being a welcome part of turtle education, so were the volunteers.

"This is an area that is all about community with many of our volunteers fighting for the Mon Repos Conservation Park to become a protected area right from the start and it has proven to be a vital nesting beach and a safe haven for the endangered loggerhead turtles."

For St Luke's Anglican School prep teacher, Ms Cathie Robinson, the students' involvement in the ringing of the bells tradition is just another valuable part of students' education in regards to turtles.

"The ringing of the bells is a tradition we have been involved in for many years and then when we arrived back at school we rang the bell at the front of Prep in our turtle rookery," Ms Robinson said.

"Our Prep Junior turtle rangers would like everyone to remember to cut the glow to let the turtles go."

St Luke's Anglican School junior turtle rangers Piper Fossey, Austin Wilkinson, Eleanor Fernandez and Sidney Millar were proud to join with Mon Repos range in charge Cathy Gatley and Sandy the turtle to ring the bells.

Angels welcome donations

By Angela Norval

The amazing talent of Rosedale State School's year 10 textile, food and fibre class was shared with Angels Community Group when the students visited their support centre.

Rosedale State School senior teacher Rosalie Crighton said students had the privilege of visiting Angels Community Group's support centre in Targo Street to donate the quilts they had created in class.

"The TFF class assignment was to create an item using fabric, taking into consideration sustainability and impact on the local environment and community," she said.

"I suggested sourcing preloved clothes, blankets and linen and used these in conjunction with new fabric to create quilts and was able to teach quilt making along with the dedication and assistance of teacher aide, Sarina Bettiens.

"It was a very busy classroom where students worked in pairs throughout the term to create these amazing quilts."

As part of the project also, students had to write a short research assignment understanding homelessness in the Bundaberg region and they realised that this was a bigger issue than they had envisaged.

When Rosalie suggested to the students that the class donate their quilts to a community centre which helps people in the Bundaberg region, this idea was met with enthusiasm with the students wanting to be there to donate them themselves.

Given how proud students were of their finished quilts and how quickly they embraced donating them to Angels Community Group, an excursion was organised.

"The students were extremely happy and excited as they watched some of their quilts being taken by people in need and they realised what a difference a small deed makes.

Rosedale State School year 10 textile, food and fibre students were proud to donate their handmade quilts to Angels Community Group.

"As TFF also involves cooking, the students are very capable in the kitchen and were happy to lend a hand at Angels.

"The students worked extremely well as a team and quickly produced scrolls and snack packs at remarkable speed, while they communicated, worked well together and also had fun.

"The reality hit home when they were packing a bag that was labelled Rosedale and they realised that people in need are close to home.

"Because the Rosedale spirit is to help one another, the students really understand this and were enthusiastic, caring and understanding when visiting Angels Community Group.

"Upon returning to school, students shared their thoughts of the day with others and one particular comment made by one of the year 10 students was, I can't believe that one person can make such a difference. I have taken some things for granted and by doing something small for someone else has made me realise how privileged I am to have a caring family and a place to call home.

"The students look forward to giving a helping hand again in the future."

Bringing out the duo best

By Angela Norval

Quizaholics will be out in force when Alloway State School P and C presents Alli's Quizaholics Anonymous Trivia Night highlighting famous duos.

Alloway State School P and C president Demi Brockhurst, secretary Karina Iredale and treasurer Lynne Borocovsky were excited when the idea was brought to a meeting by the school's principal who wanted to create an event which could become a large fundraising event for the school.

Ms Brockhurst said the trivia night was designed to become an annual event which provided both the school and local community something to look forward to annually.

"We were appreciative that the Alloway Country Club were very supportive of our ideas and donated their venue for us to hold our event," she said.

"Once a date was booked in, we had one of the dads from our school volunteer to be our host for the eventing and create the questions.

"We then approached several local businesses requesting their support in donated items which we could use as prizes, from which we received some very generous donations generating a prize pool that we all wish we could win ourselves.

"While gathering the prizes, we also worked to promote the event, trying to spread the word to as many people as possible in the hopes that we could reach capacity for the venue."

As the night is planned to be filled with laughs, the theme for the first trivia night is Famous Duos.

"There will be prizes for the best dressed but for those who would like to dress up.

"There will be 10 rounds of trivia questions, with some fun games in between with lots of prizes to be won.

The Alloway Country Club have a large open area offering the open space required to host this event, as well as a bistro so attendees can order themselves a meal, dessert or a snack whilst they are playing.

It is time to dress up in your favourite duos costumes and answer some great trivia questions.

Funds raised will support Alloway State School's students and families with their education environment.

This ranges from new computers, swimming bus costs, subsidising camps, celebrating successes and providing equal opportunities to all students at Alloway."This will be just a great night out because everyone needs an opportunity to take some time off everyday life and just have some fun and have a laugh.

"Alloway is a small suburb consisting of many farms, sometimes the closest neighbour might be a couple of kilometres away.

"We also have families from our school who live in town, events like this also allow us all to mingle an socialise and get to know each other a bit better in a friendly environment.

"We also hope this event will attract people from outside our community. "Many local businesses have been very supportive of our school and this event, and without their support we wouldn't be able to run this event.

"We hope that this event will showcase our community and gather the attention of those who may not have ever ventured out this way."

Organisers are still able to take some last-minute bookings, so contact Demi on 0402 587 058 to book your seat.

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Thanks to Zacs Meats, Bundaberg Today is giving 10 lucky readers the chance to win a ham just in time for Christmas!

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Future is bright for solar

Following the recent 24 per cent increase in power pricing imposed on 1 July, the Federal Government, in last week's budget, has advised consumers of a further massive 50 per cent increase in electricity costs.

Another increase of 20 per cent is due before Christmas followed by further 30 per cent in the New Year. Local householders who have started to feel the pinch from the recent July increase should gear up for further pain as the government and energy suppliers are losing the battle to keep power costs affordable.

Clean Energy Bundaberg area manager Terry Henry said the rate increases have been forced upon us by the huge increasing costs of wholesale power production and the ongoing high maintenance of the vast grid throughout the country.

"Queensland in particular is now operating with less coal-fired power stations due to breakdowns, untenable maintenance issues, and the overwhelming pressure to reduce greenhouse emissions in line with the recent hardline Federal Government's policy to achieve massively challenging emissions reduction targets," Mr Henry said.

"Although the recent one-off State Government $175 payment softened the July 24 per cent increase, it will pale into insignificance as householders will now get much higher ongoing bills, particularly with summer on the way and then ever increasing price rises into the future.

"With over 1000 people per week now seeking payment plan relief and extensions from power suppliers in Queensland, many homes will be without power in the future unable to pay the increased power bill.

"There is, however, some good news for solar owners.

"Due to the demand, local supplier Ergon has increased it's feed-in tariff by a massive 41 per cent, thus solar owners are now paid 41 per cent more for their left over power that is sold back to the needy grid.

Homeowners who have built with solar or have converted are seeing the benefits on their power bill.

"As power costs increase, feed-in tariffs also tend to increase."

There has never been a better time to get solar, according to Mr Henry.

"New systems have become more affordable and more powerful.

"The recent increase in power rates, means solar owners will save money and the increase of feed-in tariff will make them more money.

"The majority of it's solar customers no longer receive power bills but instead receive credits which are tax free and don't impact pensions.

"Our clients enjoy a better standard of living when their power costs are eradicated and feed-in tariff income comes in, even if their power usage is minimal."

Also, Clean Energy Bundaberg facilitates a Federal Government incentive of up to $7000 up front towards the cost to install solar.

This incentive has now been extended to 30 November.

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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 106

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

easy

8		6		7		5		9
					1			3
		3	2		5	6	1	
				4		3		
1				2				7
		2		3				
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9			6					
3		7		1		9		5

medium

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		6		2			9	
1			6	3		5		
	1		5				6	
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	9			4		8		
	4	2	3					

hard

			9					
4		1		2		8		6
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		9			3		4	
	8	4		1		7	6	
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easy

8	1	6	3	7	4	5	2	9
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6	5	1	7	9	2	4	3	8
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3	2	7	4	1	8	9	6	5

medium

9	3	7	4	1	5	6	8	2
4	5	6	8	2	7	3	9	1
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8	7	1	2	5	6	9	3	4
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hard

7	2	8	9	5	6	1	3	4
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8	3	7	1	6	2	4	9	5
9	4	2	8	3	5	6	7	1

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QUICK CROSSWORD

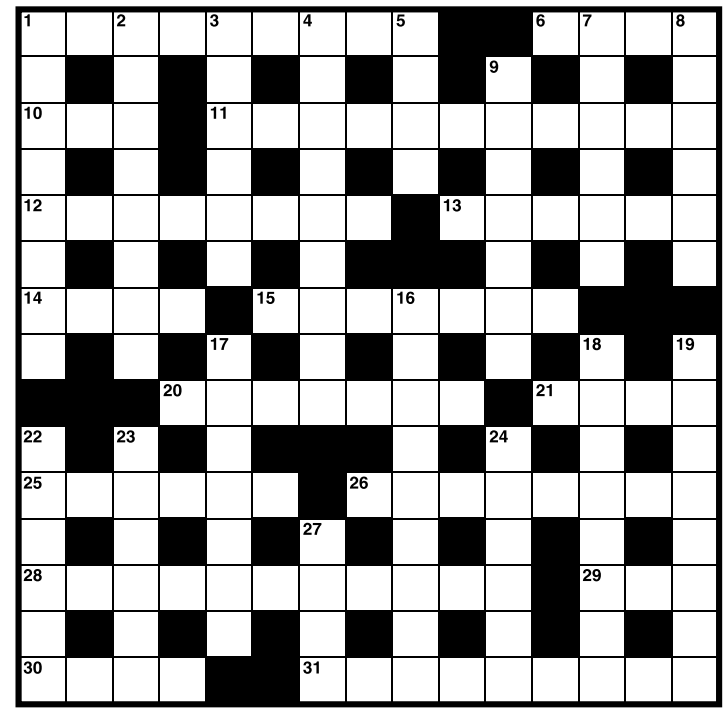
No. 106

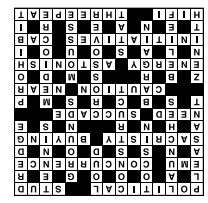
ACROSS

1 Relating to government (9)
6 Fastener (4)
10 Large flightless bird (3)
11 Agreement (11)
12 Room where vestments and articles of worship are kept (8)
13 Purchasing (6)
14 Want (4)
15 Candied citrus peel (7)
20 Warning (7)
21 Close (4)
25 Pizazz (6)
26 Amaze (8)
28 Ideas; strategies (11)
29 Taxi (3)
30 Relating to audio equipment (2-2)
31 Win a sporting event three times (5-4)

DOWN

1 Hospitable (8)
2 Initiates (8)
3 Alarm bell (6)
4 Compile (9)
5 Noisy (4)
7 Game played on a court (6)
8 Dragnet (6)
9 Reasons (7)
16 Bridge (9)
17 Steal (7)
18 Middling (8)
19 Ban (8)
22 Highest point (6)
23 Dogma (6)
24 Rich dessert (6)
27 Figure (4)





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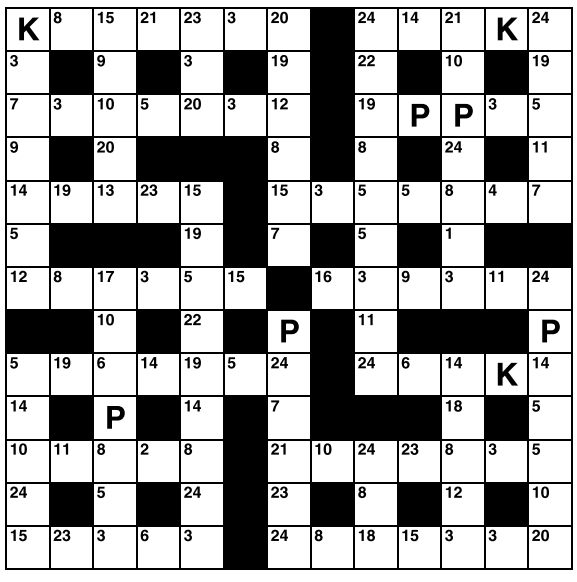

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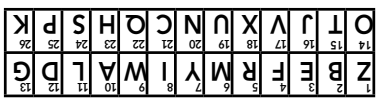
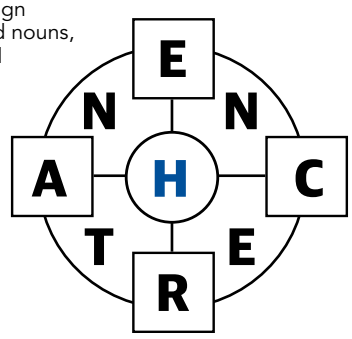


9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:
27 words: Good
40 words: Very good
54 words: Excellent



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WORDFIT

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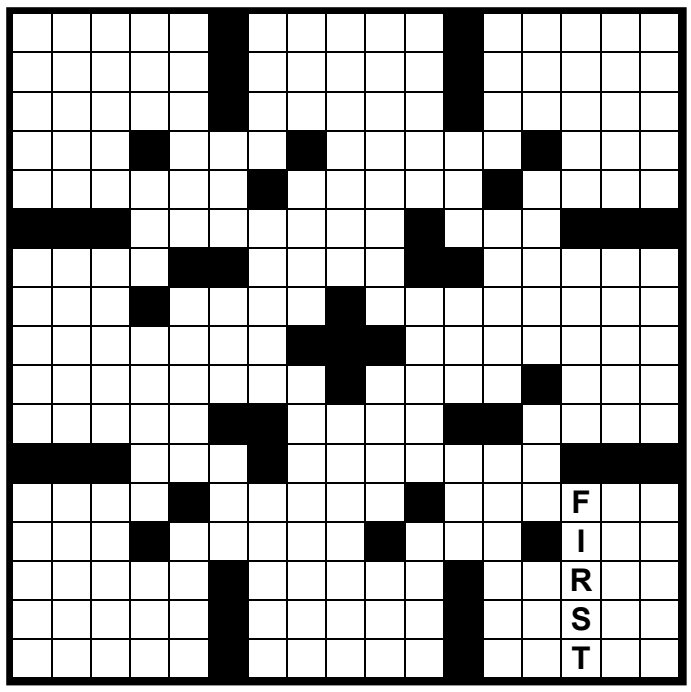

3 LETTERS
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BOO
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CPA
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EGO
EWE
GIN
GOP
ICE
IRE
IRK
LEE
MEN
MEW
RAN
SKI
TEN
TWO
WAR

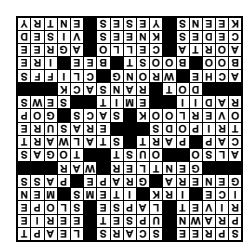
4 LETTERS
ACHE
ALSO
BASS
BOSS
EMIT
GLUT
LESS
OUST
PART
PASS
SACS
SEWS
SING
SULK

5 LETTERS
ABACK
ACTOR
AGREE
AORTA
AROMA
ARROW
ATLAS
BOOST
CEDES
CELLO
COOEE
EERIE
ENTRY
~~FIRST~~
FREER
GAUGE
GRAPE
HORDE
ITEMS
KEENS
KNEES
LAPSE
LARVA
LEAPT
PIPES
POLIO
PRAWN
PRICE
PRIDE
PROWS
RADII
RAVEN
RIVET
ROCKY
SCARS
SEEDY
SLOPE
SPIED
SPREE
SPRIG
STEEP
STEPS
TEATS
TEENS
TOGAS
TORSO
UPSET
VISED
WRONG
YESES

6 LETTERS
CLEAVE
CLIFFS
ENTIRE
GENERA

7 LETTERS
ASPIRES
ERASURE
GENTLER
MANTLES
RANSACK
TRIPODS

8 LETTERS
KEROSENE
OVERLOOK
RESTARTS
STALWART



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5x5

M		T		R
	M		Z	
M		M		S
	G		N	
S		D		S

No. 106

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

M	O	T	O	R
A	M	A	Z	E
M	E	M	O	S
A	G	E	N	T
S	A	D	E	S

QUICK QUIZ

1 Lusaka is the capital of which African nation?
2 Which drama series celebrated its 10,000th episode on 17 April 2002?
3 Which palace lies on the north bank of the River Thames in London?
4 And what is the nickname for the great bell of the clock at the north-eastern end of the palace?
5 What nationality was the famed espionage agent Mati Hari?
6 Name the airplane used by the Australian aviator Charles Kingsford Smith on many of his pioneering flights.
7 In what year was the magazine *Rugby League Week* first published?
8 David Wenham (pictured) plays Harry 'Pete' Pierpont in which 2009 crime drama?
9 Who won the Norm Smith Medal in 1990?
10 Which British musician released the albums *Trust Me* and *The Story Goes...*?

ANSWERS: 1. Zambia **2.** *General Hospital* **3.** The Palace of Westminster, also known as the Houses of Parliament **4.** Big Ben **5.** Dutch **6.** *Southern Cross* **7.** 1970 **8.** *Public Enemies* **9.** Tony Shaw **10.** Craig David

HOROSCOPE by Tanya Obreza

Week beginning 13th November

Your year ahead

This year the cosmos super-charges Scorpio energies - re-awakening dormant thoughts, ideas and intuition. It seems as if you're given a second chance - a new lease on life. In a sense, you are - because through adversity, you've grown mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Problems which previously seemed insurmountable finally find resolution. Take advantage of your new adventurous spirit. If you've been tethered, it's time to break free of restricting shackles. Soon after, you become better able to judge your innate strengths and vulnerabilities. Basically, you're ready to get on with the rest of your life.

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

This week asks you to release resentments. Chances are, recent experiences have already stepped up the need for frankness. If you're not fully committed - or perhaps feeling confined - emotional battles could follow. Thankfully, a truce could be called by week's end, when warring factions extend the peace pipe.

Best Day: Friday 18th

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

Think back on your life and remember a time when the stresses of life didn't weigh you down. Recall the joy of just being alive. Somewhere, at some time, you've felt this. If you haven't been feeling that way lately, know that you can again. Think about how you could make changes that allow you to take much-needed time out.

Best Day: Sunday 13th

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

This week, home is where the heart is. It's a time to nurture those you love, and draw new love to you. You could also feel a greater need to have a place of your own. Money may be spent on entertaining at home - with some upgrading or DIY thrown in for good measure. Just avoid the usual tendency to overspend.

Best Day: Friday 18th

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Cancerians work hard to keep loved ones close, so it throws you when a good friend becomes unreliable. Is there someone new vying for their attention? Give your friend the benefit of the doubt. You can still enjoy their company, even if you don't feel quite as attached. At work, too, play your cards close to your chest.

Best Day: Thursday 17th

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Fate, in it's wisdom, is pointing you in a new direction - one that may feel less secure than you'd like but which is nevertheless precisely what you need. Don't fight the inevitable, Leo. Go with the flow, and you'll soon arrive at a destination that looks strangely familiar. You're in for a delightful surprise.

Best Day: Sunday 13th

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Sometimes we have to live through unpleasant situations but, if we wait long enough, a reason for that experience usually reveals itself. This is especially important to remember this week, particularly if you're feeling unsure of what to do. Life is full of buried treasures, Libra. Chances are, you're sitting on some hidden gems this week.

Best Day: Friday 18th

ARROW WORDS

Food counter
Dutch cheese
Prong / After
Bygone era
Equine sport
Netting
Love
Claire _, Homeland actress (pictured)
Leave out
Quaint
Had food
Canine or molar, e.g.
Jumping insect
David Bowie film
Pat gently / Panto character
Sing softly
This moment
Robber
Clothes horse
Poem
Spiky bush
Joined / Pip
Japanese sash
Marsh
Suffocate / Stalk
Stupid person (informal)
Works with skins and hides
Headwear
Gorge
Weep
Hob or jill
This place
High school dance
Fizzy drink / Pile
In the distance
Trap
Remark of relief
Fuss
Female parent
Gratuity
Ovum
Touch down
Bind
Gnash
Tree
Handing out cards
Usual
Clothes pin

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

In this week's treasure hunt, Saturn will guide you past the diversions Mars has in store. But don't lose your Virgo pragmatism. At work, too, negotiations are as demanding as ever, so be cautious. You should also stay alert to the risks of rekindled passion. Nostalgia may cloud your judgement, and leave you a tad too misty-eyed.

Best Day: Tuesday 15th

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

This week sends a tremble through your sector of secrets, hinting at hidden romance. Should the affair go public, it's good news for some - disastrous for others. Singles have a better time of it. But whether single or settled, this week finds you in the mood to spend. At work, you attract influential company.

Best Day: Saturday 19th

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

The cosmos is generous to most Sagittarians this week. Uranus offers professional support; Jupiter brings spontaneity to friendships and Mars hints at fiery romance. The really good news? At work, use your unique talents to establish a solid groundwork. You're due for success, but remember - preparation is the key.

Best Day: Wednesday 16th

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Change is coming, so gather your strength and prepare. This week the cosmos ensures a busy schedule. In matters of the heart, singles can expect to turn a few heads - while couples strengthen rapport. Professionally, you may have to abandon age-worn practices. A tough ask, but soon you'll emerge equipped to deal with cutting-edge challenges.

Best Day: Saturday 19th

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Having endured so much recently, most Aquarians are ready to slow down. Unfortunately, the planets deny you this luxury, so stay focused. Thankfully, you can bring the more quicksilver elements of your character into play. But it's not all hard work. By late week, your libido is allowed more latitude for play. Licentiously so.

Best Day: Tuesday 15th

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

It seems that very few are willing to reveal their true feelings or intentions this week - least of all what they want from you. Be warned in advance - the tabooest subjects in any relationship or business are certain to be those linked with money. Declare a closed-wallet policy. That should at least keep financial predators at bay.

Best Day: Wednesday 16th

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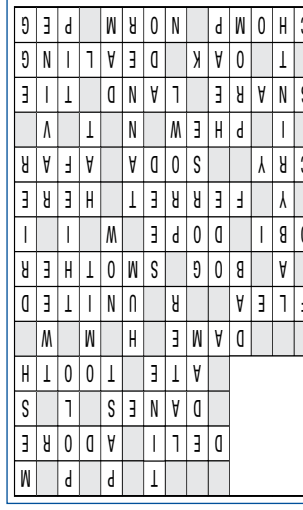

COMICS

Bottled Fruit

R rated Batman

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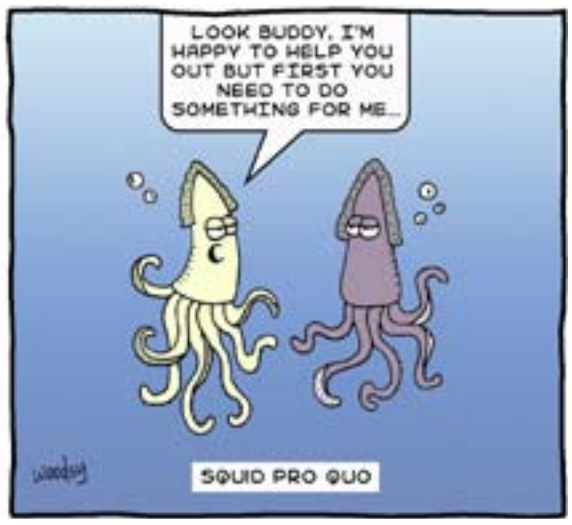

Doodley Squat

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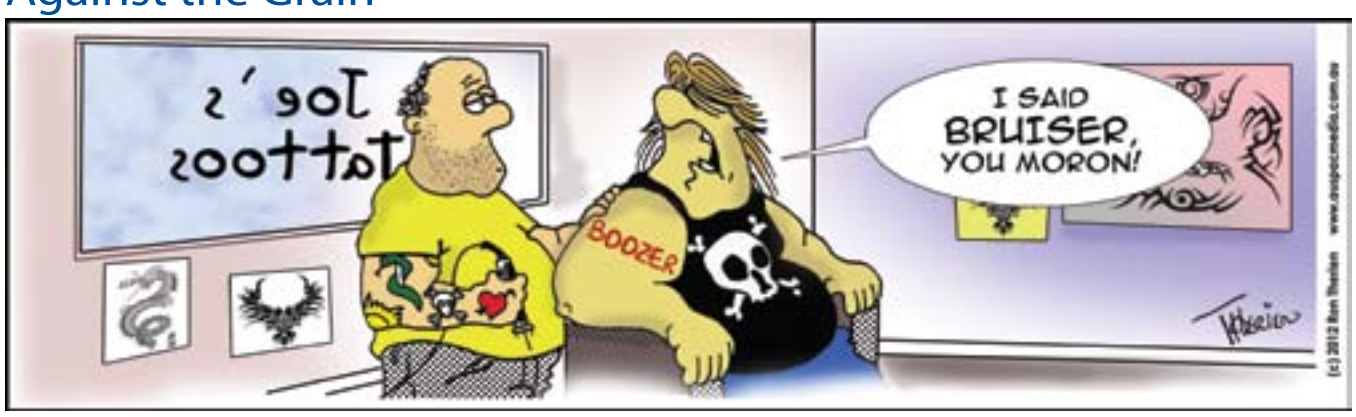
Against the Grain

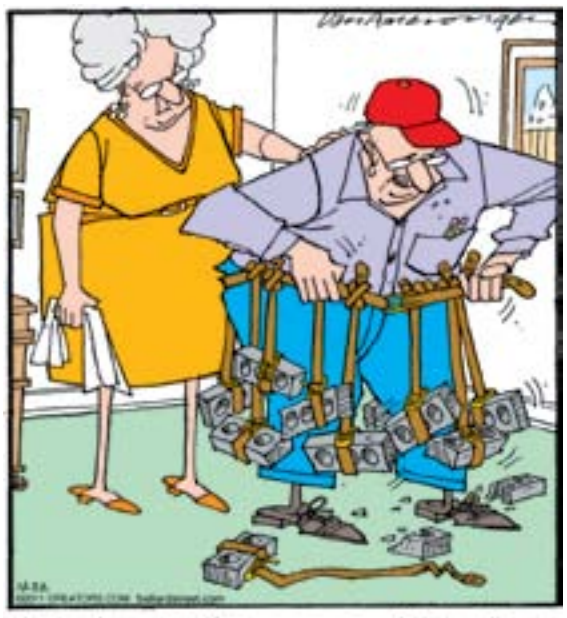


Bushy Tales

Swamp

Insanity Streak

Ballard Street



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Hayley McElhinney joins the cast of
Foxtel's Upright on a new adventure

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Journey of discovery

Mother of all adventures: Left, Hayley McElhinney joins Tim Minchin and Milly Alcock, inset, for *Upright*'s second season.

As a fan of Foxtel road-trip hit *Upright*'s first season, Hayley McElhinney jumped at the chance to join Tim Minchin and rising star Milly Alcock in a new instalment, writes **Siobhan Duck**

WORKING with Tim Minchin for the first time was literally child's play for Hayley McElhinney.

And yet, it's taken three decades for the stars to align for these talented performers to once again share the spotlight in Foxtel's acclaimed series *Upright*.

"I knew Tim when we just got out of high school," McElhinney says between rehearsals for the Black Swan Theatre Company production of *Oil*.

"We did a play together for the Youth Theatre Company here in Western Australia. I was in the chorus. So mine was a very small part but that's where we met and we have been in each other's lives, and friends, since."

McElhinney enthuses that Minchin's immense talent was apparent even when he was a teenager.

"He's always been brilliant," she says.

"And it's just been incredible to watch his journey and to be at those big concerts he plays with the symphony like at the Opera House. I have sat in the audience so many times and I just never get tired of it.

"So, its just a dream to be able to finally work together."

McElhinney joins her old pal Minchin for the second season of *Upright*, which the award-winning musician not only stars in but wrote and produced as well.

She plays Linda, the estranged mother of Minchin's young co-star Milly Alcock.

While the first series followed selfish rockstar Lucky (Minchin) and the rebellious, runaway teen Meg (Alcock) driving across the Nullarbor Plain to visit Lucky's dying mother, season two finds the odd couple stumbling through the tropics in search of Meg's mum (McElhinney).

"I absolutely loved the first season, and I am not just saying that because [Tim's] my mate," she laughs.

"I actually had the opportunity to watch the whole season in the cinema. There was a screening for all the cast and crew and I managed to get in on that and I just loved it.

"I just wished I was in it. And so, then when I found out he was doing another one, and that there [was] a role in it for me, I was absolutely beside myself with excitement."

While McElhinney jokes that she would have accepted any role on offer, playing Linda presented some great creative challenges and was quite unlike anything she has done on screen before.

The follow-up series was filmed in Queensland and she enthuses that its landscape plays an integral part in the tone and feel of the show.

"I loved how the first season was shot and this is the same," she explains.

"There's a real sense of the country. The light coming in and the green of the rainforest. It's a real contrast to the Nullarbor Plain.

"It's sort of luscious, tropical and muddy."

The natural environment also had a physical effect on the *Upright* shoot, which took place during a period of heavy rain and flooding in Queensland.

"I remember arriving on the Gold Coast and accommodation was quite limited because everybody was moving out of their homes [due to flooding]," McElhinney says.

"And it was just such an intense time. Coming from Western Australia, arriving in Queensland and just seeing watermarks on signs. It was really, really sobering.

"The ground was soggy. It [the flood crisis] was really very much in our minds."

Travelling to far-flung parts of the country is a part of the job that McElhinney enjoys.

Apart from filming *Upright* in Queensland, she has also spent time filming her AACTA-nominated role as a small-town cop in *Mystery Road: Origin* in the Western Australian goldfields.

And before that, she and co-stars Rodger Corser and Tina Bursill filmed the hit dramedy *Doctor Doctor* in Mudgee, a small town in the central west of New South Wales.

"It was just such a great job and five years of my life that I treasure," she says of the Logie-winning Channel Nine series created by Tony McNamara (who also penned *The Favourite* and *The Great*).

"And what's really interesting is that whenever I go to the country – and I went to Albany in Western Australia just recently for the school holidays – people recognise me. And they recognise me from that show, *Doctor Doctor*.

"I think a lot of people who don't live in a city really got into that show and that's because we were shooting it in the country and we got it [the feeling of the country]."

Likewise, McElhinney says *Upright* captures the spirit of where it was made.

"It's very Australian but it's not making fun of Australians," she explains.

"It has lots of quirky characters but it's smart. But that's all Tim. He is one of the smartest people on the planet.

"So, you've got that great combination of funny, quirky, that full of heart and truth. And I think that's the qualities that *Doctor Doctor* had as well."

While *Doctor Doctor* is the show that made her a household name, McElhinney has wanted to be an actor for as long as she can remember. She and her elder sister, fellow actor Mandy (*Love Child*, *House of Hancock*, *Wakefield*), spent hours watching old movies and musicals on TV.

Rather than putting on lots of plays for their loved ones, McElhinney says their passion for performance mostly played out in highly imaginative role-playing games.

And she laughs: "We just really loved pretending to be other people!"

Despite both having worked extensively on stage and screen now for years, the McElhinney sisters are yet to do a TV series together. But that is something she's eager to remedy in the near future.

"I think it's the right time," she says of working with Mandy.

"You know, we have both carved out a good career for ourselves, independent of each other. And we are very close. We are massive fans of each other.

"We talk all the time – mostly about work – so, yeah, it's time that we came together now that we've done our own things.

"It's going to happen soon!"

So, could her good mate Minchin be tempted to pen something for the McElhinney sisters?

"Wouldn't that be nice!" she laughs.

"Perhaps we could set it in Tasmania. We'd be perfect there, two redheads!"

■ *Upright*, Tuesday, 8.30pm, FOX Showcase.
All episodes available to watch On Demand on Foxtel

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

Dream team: Robert Downey Jr, Chris Evans and Scarlett Johansson lead the cast of *Avengers: Endgame*.

Saturday
AVENGERS: ENDGAME
Seven, 7.30pm, M (2019)

It's a momentous and infinitely rewarding moment: after 21 chapters exploring the comic-book superheroes and villains of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, the mind-blowing, unique saga concludes. Clocking in at three hours and not a second too long, the funny and affecting action-packed spectacle sees Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr) astray in space while Thor (Chris Hemsworth), Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson), Captain America (Chris Evans) and Bruce Banner (Mark Ruffalo) face an epic battle with warlord Thanos (Josh Brolin). Featuring exhilarating battle scenes and CGI, this crew of entertaining characters is given a fitting send-off in a stirring tale contemplating grief and friendship. ★★★★

WE BOUGHT A ZOO
Seven, Friday, 8.30pm, PG (2011)

Matt Damon (pictured) brings his A-list charm to this big-hearted, family-friendly flick based on the true story of a British newspaper columnist. In California, a widowed father searching for extra meaning in his life moves his young grieving family to the countryside and, as the title helpfully suggests, renovates and re-opens a struggling zoo. There are many obstacles to overcome, but there's of course still room for a love interest in the form of a plucky zookeeper (Scarlett Johansson). ★★★

CHARLIE'S COUNTRY
ABC TV Plus, Friday, 8.30pm, M (2013)

Finding himself adrift in Australian society, Charlie (the late David Gulpilil, pictured), an Aboriginal man, heads deep into the bush to live in the way of his ancestors and to regain what he feels he has lost. Gulpilil (*Rabbit-Proof Fence* and *The Tracker*) and director Rolf de Heer (*Ten Canoes*) have written a truly Australian story that combines sadness and grief, a yearning for belonging and hope for the future that leaves an indelible impact on the viewer. ★★★★

THE LADY IN THE VAN
SBS World Movies, Saturday, 8.30pm, M (2015)

This charming oddball tale starring the award-winning Maggie Smith (pictured) is an entertaining, thought-provoking curiosity. Set in 1970s London, Smith plays the homeless Miss Shepherd, who forms an unique bond with playwright Alan Bennett (Alex Jennings) after she parks her van in his driveway. What follows is a stranger-than-fiction friendship, despite the old woman's unpleasant demeanour. Smith paints this slow-moving story with colour and pizazz in a beguiling character study. ★★★★

TAXI DRIVER
SBS World Movies, Sunday, 10.30pm, MA15+ (1976)

Robert De Niro (pictured) blew the film world away with his incredible portrayal of Vietnam vet Travis Bickle, a New York cab driver intent on cleaning up the streets of a world he sees as unfit to live in. Paul Schrader's script, under the virtuoso direction of Martin Scorsese, builds one of the most disturbing and memorable visions of society in decay; De Niro is paranoia and frustration incarnate, allowing the violence and squalor that surrounds him to ravage his mind. Unforgettable. ★★★★★

BREATH
10 Shake, Monday, 8.30pm, M (2017)

Simon Baker's feature directorial debut is a wistful rumination on '70s Aussie surf culture and unlikely friendships, as well as an examination of identity. Based on Tim Winton's bestseller, the story follows two teenagers (Samson Coulter and Ben Spence, both pictured with Baker) who form an unlikely friendship with a mysterious older surfer named Sando (Baker). Beautifully shot on the remote Western Australian coast, *Breath* is sure to make a lasting impression on those willing to take a dive. ★★★★

21 BRIDGES
10 Shake, Tuesday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2019)

The last theatrical release starring Chadwick Boseman (*Black Panther*, pictured) before the actor's untimely death in 2020 didn't do too well at the box office, a result that's at odds with his easy leading man status. Boseman brings smouldering intelligence to his role as second-generation NYPD detective Andre, who has a special interest in chasing cop killers. When eight officers are gunned down in a burglary, he shuts down the island of Manhattan to hunt down those responsible. ★★★

The Guide

THE LIVING ROOM
10, Friday, 7.30pm

Have you ever wondered how the fun-loving presenters on this long-running lifestyle show manage to whip up vibrant and inspirational segments week in and week out? *The Living Room* has been a reliably jovial Friday evening stalwart for the past 11 years, but the show is taking a year-long break so that Amanda Keller, Miguel Maestre, Barry Du Bois and Dr Chris Brown (pictured, right, with Maestre) can have a well-earned breather. While fans fret about whether they'll temporarily defect to *Better Homes and Gardens*, lap up these final episodes. Tonight, Miguel helps throw a surprise 60th anniversary seafood lunch and Chris lands in Fiji.

SILENT WITNESS
ABC TV, Sunday, 9.20pm

It was only a matter of time. After years of fruitless flirting, are the writers behind one of the longest-running forensic crime dramas in Britain finally giving into the romantic pressure? In tonight's season 24 finale, Nikki (Emilia Fox, pictured) and her sidekick Jack (David Caves) share a moment that will have fans either all flustered or covering their eyes. It's a bold move for a series' two main characters to cross the flirting boundary: once done there's no going back. Despite Nikki declaring that their romance would be "totally unethical," temperatures rise, with the background emergency situation edge-of-your-seat stuff. Season 25 can't come quickly enough.

NUDE NEXT DOOR
ABC TV, Tuesday, 9.30pm

Digital reporter Siobhan Marin (pictured) lifts the covers on the booming business of "democratised" porn in this timely, thought-provoking *Compass* special. In recent years, the rise of OnlyFans has seen women and amateur makers of erotica disrupt the male-dominated business of online porn. Today, everyday people can sell their own content for a subscription fee online, with OnlyFans amassing than 1.5 million creators. But is it an empowering movement or merely another form of women being taken advantage of? It's a disheartening insight as Marin speaks with the young women using the platform, laying bare the risks and repercussions.

Reality check: Brihony Dawson hosts new series *The Challenge Australia.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

THE CHALLENGE AUSTRALIA
10, Monday, 7.30pm

There's something oddly gratifying about witnessing this lineup of former reality TV contestants get pushed to their absolute limits in this new series, premiering tonight. Hosted by Brihony Dawson, who takes the mantle as Australia's first non-binary TV presenter, the players are thrown together as couples at the whim of an algorithm to compete in back-breaking challenges. Featuring Brittany Hockley (*The Bachelor*) Cyrell Paule (*MAFS*), Olympic swimmer Emily Seebohm (*I'm A Celebrity*) and Ciarran Stott (*The Bachelorette*), among others, there's a $100,000 prize for each male and female winner. Meltdowns and hookups promise to be the name of this game.

Friday, November 11

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.45** Remembrance Day Memorial Service. **11.30** ABC News Mornings. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Significant Others. (Madl, R) **1.50** Doc Martin. (PG, R) **2.40** Poh's Kitchen. (R) **3.10** Gardening Australia. (R)
4.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R)
4.55 Back Roads. (PG, R)
5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Advice for the home gardener.
8.30 Frankly. Fran Kelly chats with some of the biggest names and brains in Australia and from around the globe.
9.10 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG) It is a very important day for Tristan, but a painful secret threatens to ruin celebrations.
9.55 Fisk. (PG, R) Helen meets with two estranged brothers.
10.20 Annika. (Final, Mav, R)
11.10 ABC Late News.
11.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **4.45pm** PJ Masks. **5.00** Love Monster. **5.10** Pfffirates. **5.20** Brave Bunnies. **5.30** Kiri And Lou. **5.35** Go Jetters. **5.50** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Fireman Sam. **6.05** Ben And Holly. **6.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30 MOVIE:** Charlie's Country. (2013, M) **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.10** QI. **11.40 MOVIE:** Red Dwarf: The Promised Land. (2020, PG) **1.10am** Motherland. **1.40** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **2.25** ABC News Update. **2.30** Close. **5.00** Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. **5.10** Dot. **5.25** Pablo. **5.35** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.45** Late Programs.

N ITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Bushwhacked! **9.35** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Land Of Primates. **10.50** Treaty. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon MOVIE:** Arrowhead. (2015, M) **1.45** Fast Horse. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Raven's Quest. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30 MOVIE:** Frog Dreaming. (1986, PG) **9.10** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.20** Paradise Soldiers. **10.20** Intune 08. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Peer To Peer. (R) **10.00** Living With The Boss. (Premiere, M) **11.00** Hugh's Wild West. (PG) **12.10** WorldWatch. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** An Australian Hero: Keith Payne VC. (Malv, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.05** Paradise Soldiers. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Jerusalem: Builders Of The Holy City. A look at Jerusalem's iconic monuments.
8.35 Good With Wood. (PG) Mel Giedroyc tasks the four remaining woodworkers with carving a bespoke desk and wooden vase.
9.30 Back To The Titanic. (R) Experts revisit the wreck of the *Titanic*.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Das Boot. (MA15+a, R)
11.55 The Sleepers. (Malv, R)
2.10 Atlanta. (Madlv, R) **4.00** French Food Safari. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Unknown Amazon. **12.50** The Source. **1.40** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Round 3. 2020 Rostelecom Cup. Replay. **3.45** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Atlanta. (Final) **9.50** The Big Sex Talk. **10.20** My Life Online. **11.20** VICE News Tonight. **12.15am** Sex On The Couch. **2.15** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Movie Show. **6.05** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **8.05** Asterix At The Olympic Games. (2008, PG, French) **10.15** Still Here. (2020, M) **Noon** Two Days, One Night. (2014, M, French) **1.50** Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) **3.40** Chalet Girl. (2011, PG) **5.40** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) **8.30** Act Of Valour. (2012, MA15+) **10.30** Jirga. (2018, M) **11.55** Dr Knock. (2017, M, French) **2am** Enigma. (2001, M) **4.10** Two Days, One Night. (2014, M, French)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Maid Of Honor. (2006, Mv, R) Linda Purl.
2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Joh and Charlie cruise around Alaska.
8.30 MOVIE: We Bought A Zoo. (2011, PGal, R) Based on a true story. In the wake of the loss of his wife and despite financial pressures, a single father moves his family to a run-down zoo where he and the staff set out to renovate and reopen the facility. Matt Damon, Colin Ford, Scarlett Johansson.
11.05 To Be Advised.
12.55 Black-ish. (PGa, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.00 NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Home Shopping. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** DVine Living. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Sons And Daughters. **3.00** Modern Business Australia. **3.30** House Of Wellness. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Border Security: International. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. **12.30am** Bargain Hunt. **1.30** Escape To The Country. **3.30** Room For Improvement. **4.00** To Be Advised. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (74) **6am** The Fishing Show. **7.00** Fishing. IFS Championships. China v South Korea. Replay. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **10.00** Irish Pickers. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Billion Dollar Wreck. **1.00** Hellfire Heroes. **2.00** WSL Presents. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Heavy Lifting. **4.30** Irish Pickers. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30 MOVIE:** Godzilla. (1998, PG) **11.30** Hardcore Pawn. **Midnight** S.W.A.T. **2.00** American Restoration. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** NFL. NFL. Week 9. Arizona Cardinals v Seattle Seahawks. Replay.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: Calling For Love. (2020, PGa)
1.50 Talking Honey.
2.00 Pointless. (PG)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Afternoon News.
4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R)
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Lion Pride. (PGm) Keepers discover the sex of five lion cubs.
8.30 MOVIE: The Shawshank Redemption. (1994, MA15+lv, R) A unique friendship develops between a banker convicted of murder and one of his fellow prisoners. Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, James Whitmore.
11.20 Reported Missing: Jean. (Ma, R)
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Take Two. (R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

9GEM (81, 92) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Saving Britain's Worst Zoo. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Laughter In Paradise. (1951) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Antiques Downunder. **8.00** Antiques Roadshow Detectives. **8.40** To Be Advised. **1am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Joyce Meyer. **5.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82, 93) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Carrie Diaries. **1.00** Baywatch. **2.00** Full House. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** Transformers: Cyberverse. **5.45 MOVIE:** Maya The Bee 3: The Golden Orb. (2021) **7.30 MOVIE:** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White And Blonde. (2003, PG) **9.30 MOVIE:** The Break-Up. (2006, M) **11.40** The Emily Atack Show. **12.20am** Queer Eye For The Straight Guy. **1.15** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **2.10** Baywatch. **3.00** Bakugan: Geogan Rising. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** TV Shop. **5.00** Pokémon Journeys. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa) **1.00** The Living Room. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R)
3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R)
4.00 Farm To Fork.
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful.
5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Living Room. Dr Chris Brown visits Fiji.
8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mal) Guests include Geena Davis, Stephen Graham, Motsi Mabuse and Stormzy.
9.30 To Be Advised.
10.30 Just For Laughs. (Mdls, R)
11.00 Just For Laughs Uncut. (MA15+ls, R)
11.30 Peter Helliar: Loopy. (MA15+ls, R)
12.45 The Project. (R)
1.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Infomercials. (PG, R)

10 PEACH (52, 11) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam. **7.30** Seinfeld. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Middle. **11.30** The King Of Queens. **12.30pm** Frasier. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **2.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **3.30** Becker. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Infomercials.

10 BOLD (53, 12) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **9.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **10.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: Los Angeles. **1.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **10.30** Matildas Magazine Show. **11.00** Evil. **Midnight** Star Trek: Discovery. **1.00** Home Shopping. **3.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **4.00** MacGyver.

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. QLD

Saturday, November 12

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30 Vera.** (Mav, R) **2.00 Midsomer Murders.** (PG, R) **3.30 Stuff The British Stole.** (PG, R) **3.55 Spicks And Specks.** (PG, R) **4.45 Landline.** (R) **5.10 Inside The Sydney Opera House: It'll Be Alright On The Night.** (R)

6.10 Secrets Of The Museum. Part 3 of 5. **7.00 ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30 Doc Martin.** (PGa) The surgery is chaotic, with both Martin and Louisa now practising from it. **8.20 The Capture.** (Final, Mlv) After Carey is kidnapped, her instincts are proved right, but she is in more danger than ever before. Isaac Turner pursues his own agenda. **9.30 Significant Others.** (Madl, R) Mardi Gras comes to the city, enticing each family member to taste the bacchanalia. Sexual craving and secret transgressions abound as the oceans churn and secrets are exposed. **10.25 Miniseries: Des.** (Mal, R) Part 2 of 3. **11.10 Silent Witness.** (Ma, R) Nikki's students make an alarming discovery. **12.10 Rage.** (MA15+adhlnsv) Music videos clips.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Britain's Great Outdoors. **10.00** The World From Above. **11.00** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Grand Prix de France. Highlights. **4.00** FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. **4.30** Raffles: Remaking An Icon. (PGl, R) **5.30** Trains At War.

6.30 SBS World News. **7.35 Michael Palin: Travels Of A Lifetime: Full Circle.** (PGa, R) Michael Palin revisits his third travel series. **8.25 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces: Whitehall.** (PG) Takes a look at Whitehall, London's lost royal palace that was decimated by a fire in 1698. **9.20 Death Of The Pyramids.** (R) A look at abandoned pyramids. **10.15 Celebrity Letters And Numbers.** (M, R) **11.15 MOVIE: Dallas Buyers Club.** (2013, MA15+ds, R) **1.20 MOVIE:** Blue Jasmine. (2013, Mal, R) Cate Blanchett, Alec Baldwin, Peter Sarsgaard. **3.10** The Big Fat Quiz Of The Decade. (Mls, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00 Weekend Sunrise.** **10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend.** (PG) Highlights from the past week. **11.00 Horse Racing.** Cranbourne Cup Day and The Hunter Race Day. **5.00 Seven News At 5.** **5.30 Creek To Coast.** A look at the latest in outdoor activities.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line.** (PG, R) After a Chinese man is reluctant to answer questions, officers realise he is covering for his partner in crime. **7.30 MOVIE: Avengers: Endgame.** (2019, Mv) In the wake of the culmination of Thanos' plan, the Avengers try to find a way to remedy the tragedy. Robert Downey Jr, Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson. **11.15 To Be Advised.** **1.00 Black-ish.** (PGa, R) Bow receives her family's praise. **1.30 Medical Emergency.** (PG, R) Doctors perform a live kidney transplant. **2.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.00 It's Academic.** (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve. **5.00 House Of Wellness.** (PG, R)

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Surfing Australia TV. (PG) **12.30** Rivals. (Final, PGl) **1.00** Drive TV. **1.30** Cross Court. **2.00** My Way. (R) **2.30 MOVIE:** The Man In The Moon. (1991, PGa, R) Reese Witherspoon, Sam Waterston, Jason London. **4.30** The Garden Gurus. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Saturday. **7.00 A Current Affair.** **7.30 MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven.** (2016, Mv, R) Seven mercenaries are hired by a small town to protect the townsfolk from exploitation by an evil industrialist. Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke. **10.10 MOVIE: Young Guns.** (1988, Mv, R) A group of young men become outlaws after their quest for revenge ends in bloodshed and murder. Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland, Lou Diamond Phillips. **12.10 MOVIE: Get Out.** (2017, MA15+alv, R) A man meets his girlfriend's parents. Daniel Kaluuya, Allison Williams. **2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **4.30 Global Shop.** (R) Home shopping. **5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo.** (R)

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 Reel Action. (R) **6.30** Leading The Way. **7.00** Escape Fishing. (R) **7.30** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **8.30** What's Up Down Under. (R) **9.00** Australia By Design: Architecture. (PG, R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **12.30** Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) **1.00** Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v Sweden. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **4.30** Taste Of Aust. (R) **5.00** News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGa, R) Lifeguards try to enforce social distancing. **7.00 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders.** (Premiere) How to make meals in just one pan, pot or dish. **7.30 Blue Bloods.** (Ma) Danny probes a series of violent robberies. **8.30 CSI: Vegas.** (Mv) Three masked assailants invade a home and murder an entire family, including a pregnant woman. **9.30 NCIS.** (Mv, R) Agent Knight's past resurfaces when NCIS investigates a camp-site murder. **10.30 My Life Is Murder.** (Ma, R) Alexa investigates the death of a chef. **11.30 To Be Advised.** **12.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 Infomercials.** (PG) **4.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.30 Authentic.** (PG, R) **5.00 Hour Of Power.**

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Melbourne Comedy Festival: The Gala. **9.30** Sammy J. **9.35** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (Final) **10.00** Mock The Week. (Final) **10.30** Ghosts. **11.00** Doctor Who. **11.50** Friday Night Dinner. **12.10am** The Poles Revealed. **1.10** ABC News Update. **1.15** Close. **5.00** Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. **5.10** Dot. **5.25** Pablo. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Return Of The Taliban. **1.05** Gymnastics. FIG Artistic World Challenge Cup Series. H'lights. **2.35** Curious Australia. **3.05** WorldWatch. **4.30** Mastermind Aust. **5.30** Vs Arashi. **6.25** Speed With Guy Martin. **7.30** Impossible Engineering. **8.30** The Good Fight. **9.35** The Handmaid's Tale. **10.35** The Cleaning Company. **12.15am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Harry's Practice. **10.30** To Be Advised. **Noon** Creek To Coast. **12.30** To Be Advised. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Border Security: International. **5.30** Mighty Ships. **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** I Escaped To The Country. **11.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **1.30am** Escape To The Country. **3.30** Room For Improvement. **4.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **11.10** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **12.30pm** Antiques Downunder. **1.00** The Best 30 Years. **1.30** Antiques Roadshow Detectives. **2.00** Motor Racing. SpeedSeries. Touring Car Racing Australia. **4.00** Secrets Of The National Trust. **5.00 MOVIE:** Moby Dick. (1956) **7.30 MOVIE:** For A Few Dollars More. (1965, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** The Magnificent Seven Ride! (1972, M) **12.20am** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** Friends. **Noon** The King Of Queens. **1.00** The Real Love Boat Australia. **3.30** Friends. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.15** Friends. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **1.15** Infomercials. **1.45** NBL Slam. **2.15** Mom. **2.40 MOVIE:** Peppermint. (2018, MA15+) **4.30** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.10** Land We're On With Penelope Towney. **2.15** Big Rivers Football League. Women's. Grand Final. Ngukurr v Eastside. Replay. **3.30** Big Rivers Football League. Men's. Grand Final. Ngukurr v Katherine Camels. Replay. **5.30** Power To The People. **6.00** Pacific Island Food Revolution. **6.50** News. **7.00** On Country Kitchen. **7.30** Black Mamba: Kiss Of Death. **8.30 MOVIE:** Arrowhead. (2015, M) **10.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PG) **7.40** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) **10.30** Vicky Cristina Barcelona. (2008, M) **12.15pm** Enigma. (2001, M) **2.25** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **4.30** Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) **6.50** Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) **8.30** The Lady In The Van. (2015, M) **10.30** The Duke Of Burgundy. (2014, MA15+) **12.30am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** 4WD Adventure Show. **9.00** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 39. Melbourne Renegades v Perth Scorchers. **12.30pm** Timbersports. **1.00** Blokesworld. **1.30** Australia ReDiscovered. **2.00** Motor Racing. Australian Motor Racing Series. Round 5. Highlights. **3.00** To Be Advised. **5.00** American Pickers. **6.00** To Be Advised. **8.00 MOVIE:** True Lies. (1994, M) **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **1.15pm** Revolution. **3.15** Nitro World Games Brisbane. **5.15** About A Boy. (Premiere) **5.45 MOVIE:** Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius. (2001) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Sum Of All Fears. (2002, M) **9.55 MOVIE:** Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit. (2014, M) **Midnight** Kardashians. **2.00** Baywatch. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Power Rangers Dino Fury. **3.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.30** Shopping. **9.00** The Doctors. **10.00** 4x4 Adventures. **11.00** Escape Fishing. **11.30** Healthy Homes. **Noon** The Love Boat. **1.00** ST: Next Gen. **2.00** A-League All Access. **2.30** Roads Less Travelled. **3.00** MacGyver. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** I Fish. **6.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Matchweek 6. Sydney FC v Western Sydney Wanderers. **9.00** Scorpion. **10.00** MacGyver. **11.00** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Insiders. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PGa, R) **11.30** Praise. (PG) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.30** Question Everything. (R) **3.00** Magda's Big National Health Check. (PG, R) **4.10** The Pacific. (PG, R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.25** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.25 Frankly. (R) Presented by Fran Kelly. **7.00 ABC News Sunday.** **7.30 Death In Paradise.** (Mv, R) A masked man stabs a woman in her home. **8.30 Significant Others.** (MA15+s) Ciaran grows tenacious in his demands for answers as Hanna arrives at a calm acceptance of her mother's fate. **9.20 Silent Witness.** (Final, Ma) Stranded in the flooded care home, a determined Jack fights to keep the residents alive. **10.20 Miniseries: The Cry.** (Mals, R) Part 4 of 4. **11.20 Mystery Road: Origin.** (Mal, R) A young constable starts a new job. **12.20 The Heights.** (PG, R) **2.10 Rage.** (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00 Classic Countdown.** (R) **5.00 Insiders.** (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.30** France 24 English News. **8.00** DD India Prime Time News. **9.00** Britain's Great Outdoors. (PG) **10.00** The World From Above. **11.00** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. **12.00** APAC Weekly. **12.30** France 24 English News. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Countdown To Qatar 2022. **3.30** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Grand Prix de France. Highlights. **5.30** Trains At War.

6.30 SBS World News. **7.30 Titanic: Into The Heart Of The Wreck.** (R) A look at the wreck of the *Titanic*. **9.00 The Assassination Of JFK.** (Mav, R) Reconstructs the exact timeline of the 1963 assassination of JFK in minute-by-minute forensic detail. **10.15 Diego Maradona.** (Mlnv, R) Takes a look at Diego Maradona. **12.40 Planet Expedition.** (R) **1.40 The Great Escape With Guy Martin.** (Mln, R) **3.15 Fergal Keane: Living With PTSD.** (MA15+avw, R) **4.15 French Food Safari.** (R) **4.45 Bamay.** (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **12.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 43. Melbourne Stars v Melbourne Renegades. From CitiPower Centre, Melbourne. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R) **5.00** Seven News At 5. **5.30** Weekender.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00 Australia's Got Talent.** (PGa) Hosted by Ricki-Lee. **8.45 Code 1: Minute By Minute: Terror In The City.** (Mav) Takes a look at the 2018 Bourke Street incident that saw a 30-year-old terrorist go on the rampage. **9.45 HMP Styal: Women Behind Bars.** (Mav) Takes a look at HMP Styal. **11.00 Born To Kill? Wesley Shermantine And Loren Herzog.** (Mav) **12.00 World's Deadliest: Bail Outs.** (PGa, R) **1.00 Medical Emergency.** (PG, R) **2.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **3.30 Million Dollar Minute.** (R) **4.00 NBC Today.** **5.00 Seven Early News.** **5.30 Sunrise.**

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Rivals. (PGl, R) **6.30** ACA. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Sports Sunday. (PG) **11.00** Reel Destinations: Lodge Life. **11.30** Fishing Aust. **12.00** Great Australian Detour. (R) **12.30** Surf Boats. **1.30** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures. (PGl) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** Where The Heart Is: The Story Of Ronald McDonald House Charities. (PG, R) **4.00** Bondi Vet. (PGm) **5.00** News. **5.30** My Way.

6.00 Nine News Sunday. **7.00 Cricket.** ICC Men's T20 World Cup. Final. **9.00 Nine News Late.** Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. **9.30 Australian Crime Stories: Mark Standen: A Dirty Cop.** (Mad, R) Takes a look at the drug plot that brought down one of Australia's top law enforcement officials, Mark Standen. **10.30 The First 48: Deadly Lies/Stay Down.** (Mlv) **11.30 Killer Couples: Sandy Murphy And Rick Tabish.** (MA15+ad) **12.30 Tipping Point.** (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Take Two. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 Morning Programs. **7.30** Tomorrow's World. (PGa) **8.00** Living Room. (R) **9.00** Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** The Traitors. (PGl, R) **1.10** My Market Kitchen. (R) **1.30** GCBC. (R) **2.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **2.30** Jamie's One-Pan Wonders. (R) **3.00** Cook It With Luke. **3.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **4.00** Well Traveller. **4.30** Taste Of Aust. (R) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. **7.30 The Traitors.** (Final) The Traitors and "loyal" contestants battle for the $250,000 in silver bars reaches its culmination. **9.00 NCIS: Hawai'i.** (MA15+v) When a US Navy sailor washes up dead in a sacred, forbidden kapu site, the NCIS team calls on the services of CGIS Special Agent Pike to uncover the truth and catch a potential serial killer. **10.00 FBI.** (Mv, R) OA comes into conflict with his girlfriend after the team presses her reluctant client. **11.00 The Sunday Project.** (R) A look at the day's news. **12.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.30 CBS Mornings.**

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7pm** Andy And The Band. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Australia Remastered. **8.30** Louis Theroux's LA Stories. **9.30** Magda's Big National Health Check. **10.30** Days Like These With Diesel. **11.30 MOVIE:** Charlie's Country. (2013, M) **1.15am** Long Lost Family. **2.00** ABC News Update. **2.05** Close. **5.00** Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. **5.10** Dot. **5.25** Baby Jake. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Party Of Five. **12.50** Fake Believe. **1.20** The New York Times Presents: The Weekly. **1.50** The Rising. **3.20** WorldWatch. **3.50** Insight. **4.50** Forged In Fire. **5.40** The Bee Whisperer. **6.40** The Buildings That Fought Hitler. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** The UnXplained. **9.20** James Webb: $10 Billion Space Telescope. **10.20** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** The Surgery Ship. **2.15** Equestrian. FEI World C'ships. **3.30** DVine Living. **4.00** To Be Advised. **4.30** South Aussie With Cosi. **5.00** My Greek Odyssey. **6.00** Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30** Alan Carr's Adventures With Agatha Christie. **9.30** Steam Train Journeys. **10.30** The Yorkshire Steam Railway: All Aboard. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** My Favorite Martian. **10.30** Garden Gurus. **11.00** Getaway. **11.30** Explore. **11.40 MOVIE:** Two Way Stretch. (1960) **1.30pm MOVIE:** The Man In The White Suit. (1951) **3.15 MOVIE:** Follow That Dream. (1962) **5.30** ICC Men's T20 World Cup Pre-Show. **6.00** Cricket. ICC Men's T20 World Cup. Final. **7.00** Bondi Vet. **8.00** Mega Zoo. **9.00 MOVIE:** Cast Away. (2000, M) **11.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Friends. **11.00** The Middle. **12.30pm** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Two And A Half Men. **2.30** The Middle. **3.00** The Traitors. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.00** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Home Shopping. **1.30 MOVIE:** Three To Tango. (1999, M) **3.30** The Big Bang Theory. **4.30** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.55pm** Rugby League. Qld Murri Carnival Finals. Men's Replay. **2.55** Football. NTFL. Women's. Under-18s. **4.25** Football. NTFL. Men's. Under-18s. **5.55** Amplify. **6.20** News. **6.30** Nature's Great Migration. **7.30** African American: Many Rivers To Cross. **8.30** Map To Paradise. **9.30** Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. **10.25 MOVIE:** Fukry. (2019) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Five Flights Up. Continued. (2014, PG) **7.10** Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) **9.30** A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) **11.10** Jirga. (2018, M) **12.35pm** Equity. (2016, M) **2.30** All Quiet On The Western Front. (1979, PG) **5.20** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **6.55** Lost In Paris. (2016, M) **8.30** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, M) **10.30** Taxi Driver. (1976, MA15+) **12.35am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.30** Step Outside. **2.00** On The Fly. **2.30** Merv Hughes Fishing. **3.00** Fish'n Mates. **3.30** Fishing Addiction. **4.30** Towies. **4.50 MOVIE:** Twilight Zone: The Movie. (1983, PG) **7.00 MOVIE:** Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1. (2010, PG) **9.50 MOVIE:** Justice League. (2017, M) **12.15am** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Rivals. **2.00** Surfing Australia TV. **2.30** Rich Kids Go Skint. **3.30** Full Bloom. **4.30** Dance Moms. **5.30 MOVIE:** Wayne's World 2. (1993, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Fast And The Furious. (2001, M) **9.35 MOVIE:** 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003, M) **11.45** Duncanville. **12.15am** Rich Kids Go Skint. **1.10** I Am Cait. **3.00** Power Rangers Dino Fury. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** 4x4 Adventures. **10.00** Reel Action. **11.00** Healthy Homes Aust. **11.30** Roads Less Travelled. **Noon** Truck Hunters. **12.30** Scorpion. **1.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Matchweek 6. Central Coast Mariners v Macarthur FC. **4.30** Pooches At Play. **5.00** Destination Dessert. **5.30** Reel Action. **6.00** Bondi Rescue. **6.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** 48 Hours. **11.15** Late Programs.

Monday, November 14

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Rosehaven. (PG, R) **1.25** Vera. (Mav, R) **2.55 Gardening Australia.** (R) **4.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces.** (R) **5.00 Back Roads.** (PG, R) **5.30 Hard Quiz.** (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00 ABC News.** **7.30** 7.30. **8.00 Australian Story.** Australians tell personal stories. **8.30 Four Corners.** (Final) Investigative journalism program. **9.20 Media Watch.** (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. **9.35 Planet America.** A break down of the US midterm elections. **10.05 Parkinson In Australia.** (PG, R) **11.00 ABC Late News.** **11.15 The Business.** (R) **11.30** Q+A. (R) **12.35** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **1.20** Annika. (Final, Mav, R) **2.10** Fighting Spirit: Wheeling Diggers' Invictus Games Dream. (Mal, R) **3.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Peer To Peer. (R) **10.05** Living With The Boss. (M) **11.05** Good With Wood. (PGs, R) **12.05** WorldWatch. **1.00** Al Jazeera News Hour. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (PGadln, R) **3.05** Journey Through Albania. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.05** Tony Robinson's World By Rail. (PG, R) **5.00** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. **6.30 SBS World News.** **7.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers.** (M) Hosted by Michael Hing. **8.30 Scotland's Extreme Medics.** (M) Part 4 of 5. Medics rush to the scene of a crash involving two motorcyclists. **9.25 Making Sense Of Cancer With Hannah Fry.** Hannah Fry sets out to explore the way we diagnose and treat cancer by digging into the statistics. **10.25 SBS World News Late.** **10.55 The Promise.** (Malv) Sarah sets out to save Fanny Vidal. **12.00 Outlander.** (MA15+av, R) **1.00 The Witnesses.** (Premiere, Ma) **5.00 NHK World English News Morning.** **5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30 Seven Morning News.** **12.00 MOVIE: Framed For Murder.** (2007, Mas, R) **2.00 World's Deadliest: Perilous Pursuits.** (Mal) **3.00 The Chase.** **4.00 Seven News At 4.** **5.00 The Chase Australia.** (R)

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30 Seven News.** **7.00 Home And Away.** (PGav) **7.30 This Is Your Life.** (PGl) Celebrities pay tribute to one of Australia's all-time most successful female performers, Tina Arena. **9.15 9-1-1.** (M) The 118 race to the rescue when a fading movie star is plagued by a series of near death experiences. **10.15 S.W.A.T.** (Mav) Hondo becomes concerned about his father. **11.15 The Latest: Seven News.** **11.45 Heartbreak Island Australia.** (Mls) Love is in the air for three couples. **12.50 The Resident.** (Ma, R) Devon and Conrad face a dilemma. **2.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.00 NBC Today.** **5.00 Seven Early News.** **5.30 Sunrise.**

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** The Work Wife. (2018, Mav, R) Cerina Vincent, Elisabeth Harnois, Kevin Sizemore. **1.45** Talking Honey. (PG) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00 Tipping Point.** (PG) **4.00 Afternoon News.** **4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.** **5.30 WIN News.**

6.00 Nine News. **7.00 A Current Affair.** **7.30 My Mum, Your Dad.** (Mls) Hosted by Kate Langbroek. **8.45 Under Investigation: Slug Gate.** Liz Hayes and her team investigate allegations of a conspiracy in the case of a Melbourne catering company. **9.45 Suburban Gangsters: Ray Denning And Jockey Smith – The Fugitives.** (MA15+alv, R) A look at "Jockey" Smith and Raymond John Denning. **10.45 Nine News Late.** **11.15 The Equalizer.** (Mv, R) **12.05 Almost Family.** (Premiere, Mas) **1.00 Reel Destinations: Lodge Life.** (R) **1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGa) **1.00** The Traitors. (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.00 Farm To Fork.** **4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful.** **5.00 10 News First.**

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30 The Challenge Australia.** (Premiere, PGl) Aussie celebrities and reality-TV stars compete in gruelling physical contests and tests. **8.30 Ghosts.** (PGah) A séance at Sam and Jay's last-minute Halloween party conjures up a spirit from Hetty's past. Isaac worries Nigel will be turned off by his ghost power. **9.00 FBI: Most Wanted.** (Return, Mv) Fugitive Task Force investigates after a family of four from New York is found dead in a Georgia motel room. **11.00 The Project.** (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** (PG) **1.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.30 CBS Mornings.**

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Brian Cox: Seven Days On Mars. **9.00** Long Lost Family. **9.50** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **10.40** Catalyst. **11.35** Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. **12.20am** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **1.05** Would I Lie To You? **1.35 MOVIE:** Red Dwarf: The Promised Land. (2020, PG) **3.05** ABC News Update. **3.10** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Wellington Paranormal. **3.00** Bizarre Foods. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** PEN15. **10.40** Hillary. **11.50** Couples Therapy. **1am** Bangkok Airport. **3.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** To Be Advised. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Sons And Daughters. **3.00** Weekender. **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** A Touch Of Frost. **10.30** Air Crash Investigation. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am TV Shop. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** The Best 30 Years. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Bondi Vet. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20 MOVIE:** Let's Be Happy. (1957) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** The Brokenwood Mysteries. (Return) **10.40** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Friends. **7.30** The Big Bang Theory. **8.00** Friends. **8.30** The Middle. **11.00** The Traitors. **12.30pm** Friends. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Amplify. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Raven's Quest. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** APTN National News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** News. **6.50** Land Of Primates. **7.40** Outback Lockdown. **8.30** Karla Grant Presents. **9.30** Miniseries: DI Ray. **10.25** My Maori Midwife. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **8.15** Lost In Paris. (2016, M) **9.50** The Movie Show. **10.25** Mammoth. (2009, M) **12.45pm** The Lady In The Van. (2015, M) **2.40** Five Flights Up. (2014, PG) **4.20** A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) **6.00** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **7.50** Anthony Zimmer. (2005, M, French) **9.30** Dead Again. (1991, M) **11.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **1.30** The Car Club. **2.00** Inside Line. **3.00** Motor Racing. Motorsport Australia Off Road Championship. Final round. Kalgoorlie Desert Race. Highlights. **3.30** Heavy Lifting. **4.30** Irish Pickers. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** American Pickers. **8.30 MOVIE:** Con Air. (1997, MA15+) **10.50** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** The Carrie Diaries. **1.00** Baywatch. **2.00** Surfing Australia TV. **2.30** Full House. **3.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** The Weakest Link USA. **8.30** Dating No Filter UK. **9.00** Love Island Australia. **10.00 MOVIE:** Ace Ventura: Pet Detective. (1994, M) **11.45** Young Sheldon. **12.10am** I Am Cait. **1.10** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **9.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **10.00** The Offroad Adventure Show. **11.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: Los Angeles. **1.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** The Code. **11.15** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **10.30** Planet America. (R) **11.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Capture. (Final, Mlv, R) **2.10** Sanditon. (Final, PG, R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.10** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00 ABC News.** **7.30** 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. **8.00 Stuff The British Stole.** (PG) Marc Fennell searches for a mosaic. **8.30 Magda's Big National Health Check.** (Final) Part 3 of 3. Comedian Magda Szubanski explores the links between our physical and mental health. **9.30 Nude Next Door.** Takes a look at "democratised" porn. **10.30 Space 22.** (PG, R) **11.00 ABC Late News.** **11.15 The Business.** (R) **11.30 Four Corners.** (R) **12.20 Media Watch.** (PG, R) **12.35** Miniseries: Des. (Mal, R) **1.25** Miniseries: The Cry. (Mals, R) **2.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.10** Peer To Peer. (R) **10.05** Living With The Boss. (M) **11.05** Good With Wood. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (Mal, R) **3.00** Journey Through Albania. (PG, R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.10** Tony Robinson's World By Rail. (PGal, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30 SBS World News.** **7.30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Milford Haven To Fishguard.** (Final, PG) **8.00 Great British Railway Journeys: Oxford To Abingdon.** (PG, R) Presented by Michael Portillo. **8.30 Kids Raising Kids.** (Madl) Takes a look at CC Cares at Canberra College. **9.30 Miscarriage And Me.** (MA15+) Presented by Myleene Klass. **10.25 SBS World News Late.** **10.55** Wisting. (Final, MA15+v) **11.50** Outlier. (Mal, R) **3.10** Children Of 9/11: Our Story. (M, R) **4.15** French Food Safari. (R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PGa, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30 Seven Morning News.** **12.00 MOVIE: Her Last Will.** (2016, Madv, R) **2.00 World's Deadliest: Whatchamacallits.** (Mal) **3.00 The Chase.** **4.00 Seven News At 4.** **5.00 The Chase Australia.** (R)

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30 Seven News.** **7.00 Home And Away.** (PG) **7.30 Kitchen Nightmares Australia.** (Ml) Colin Fassnidge has just five days to turn around the fortunes of Araucaria. **8.35 The Good Doctor.** (M) **9.35 10 Years Younger In 10 Days.** (PGa) Cherry Healey and the team help a woman who wants to find her mojo before reuniting with her husband. **10.35 The Latest: Seven News.** **11.05 Chicago Fire.** (Mav) Severide and Kidd work with CPD. **12.05 The Resident.** (Ma, R) **2.00 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.00 NBC Today.** **5.00 Seven Early News.** **5.30 Sunrise.**

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** My Mum, Your Dad. (Mls, R) **1.15** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.45 Talking Honey.** (PGa) **2.00 Pointless.** (PG) **3.00 Tipping Point.** (PG) **4.00 Afternoon News.** **4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.** **5.30 WIN News.**

6.00 Nine News. **7.00 A Current Affair.** **7.30 My Mum, Your Dad.** Hosted by Kate Langbroek. **8.45 Travel Guides.** (PGdl, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics, experiencing the same week-long holiday in Byron Bay, NSW. **9.45 Botched.** (Mamn, R) A woman wants her 33rd breast surgery. **10.45 Nine News Late.** A look at the latest news and events. **11.15 Skin A&E.** (Mm) **12.05 Bluff City Law.** (PGav, R) **1.00 Hello SA.** (PG) **1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30 The Challenge Australia.** (PGl) Hosted by Brihony Dawson. **8.30 The Cheap Seats.** (Final, Mal) From major news stories to entertainment and viral videos, presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. **9.30 NCIS.** (Mv) Agent Parker steps up to protect Director Vance after he is subject to a terrifying home invasion. **11.30 The Project.** (R) **12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** (PG) **1.30 Home Shopping.** (R) **4.30 CBS Mornings.**

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Ghosts. (Final) **9.00** Blunt Talk. **9.30** Friday Night Dinner. **9.55** Rosehaven. (Final) **10.25** Fisk. **10.55** Motherland. (Final) **11.25** This Time With Alan Partridge. **11.55** The Office. **12.40am** Black Comedy. **1.10** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **1.35** Melbourne Comedy Festival: The Gala. **2.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon MOVIE:** 76 Days. (2020, M) **1.50** One Armed Chef. **2.45** Maximum Pressure And The Unreachables. **3.15** The Arranged Gay Marriage Scam. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Alone. **9.40** Forbidden History. **10.35** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Sons And Daughters. **3.00** Creek To Coast. **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Call The Midwife. **8.30** Judge John Deed. **10.30** Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. (Return) **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Death In Paradise. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Carry On Screaming! (1966, PG) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** The Closer. **9.40** Rizzoli & Isles. **10.40** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.30** Becker. **9.30** The King Of Queens. **10.30** Frasier. **11.30** The Middle. **12.30pm** Becker. **1.30** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. **11.10** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** James Corden. **3.30** King Of Queens. **4.30** Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Bushwhacked! **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Raven's Quest. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** Faboriginal. **8.30** The Casketeers. **9.00** Kura. **9.20** Good Grief. **9.40** Atlanta. **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **7.10** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **8.55** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **10.35** Anthony Zimmer. (2005, M, French) **12.15pm** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, M) **2.20** Lost In Paris. (2016, M) **3.55** Courted. (2015, PG, French) **5.45** Jean De Florette. (1986, PG, French) **8.00** The Man With The Answers. (2021, M) **9.30** Everybody's Fine. (2009) **11.25** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** American Restoration. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** American Pickers. **1.00** Shipping Wars. **2.00** Scrap Kings. **3.00** Wild Transport. **3.30** Heavy Lifting. **4.30** Irish Pickers. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** Aussie Salvage Squad. **9.30** Outback Truckers. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** The Carrie Diaries. **1.00** Baywatch. **2.00** Full House. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Botched. **8.30** Dating No Filter UK. **9.00** Love Island Australia. **10.00 MOVIE:** Anchorman: The Legend Of Ron Burgundy. (2004, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **9.30** Escape Fishing. **10.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: LA. **1.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** ST: Next Gen. **5.30** Bondi Rescue. **6.00** Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v Thailand. **9.00** Tommy. **10.00** 48 Hours. **11.00** Late Programs.

Wednesday, November 16

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **11.05** Australia Remastered. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** The Jubilee Pudding: 70 Years In The Baking. (R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.10** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (Final, PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Question Everything. Wil Anderson and Jan Fran are joined by a panel to dissect the news and sort the real from the rumours.
9.00 Fisk. (Ml) Helen steps up to do Ray's regular probate information talk at the local library.
9.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) Hosted by Rob Brydon.
10.00 QI. (PG, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig.
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. (R)
11.05 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R)
12.05 Marcella. (Mal, R) **12.50** Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) **2.20** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Peer To Peer. (R) **10.05** Living With The Boss. (M) **11.05** Good With Wood. (PGl, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (PGan, R) **3.05** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PGa, R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.10** Tony Robinson's World By Rail. (PGal, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Secrets Of Coca-Cola: The Billion Dollar Beverage. (PGad, R) Explores the history of Coca-Cola.
8.35 Stolen: Catching The Art Thieves: Stockholm. (M) Part 3 of 3. Takes a look at the theft of a self-portrait by Rembrandt in Stockholm, Sweden.
9.35 Nine Perfect Strangers. (Final, MA15+) The time arrives for everyone to cross the threshold and face their demons, including Masha.
10.35 SBS World News Late.
11.05 No Man's Land. (MA15+av, R) Antoine cannot leave Syria.
1.00 Bad Banks. (MA15+a, R)
2.00 Romulus. (MA15+av, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: I Am Elizabeth Smart. (2017, Mav, R)
2.00 World's Deadliest: Expect The Unexpected. (M)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGas)
7.30 Hey Hey It's 100 Years. (PGasv, R) Host Daryl Somers reminisces about Australia's longest-running variety show, *Hey Hey It's Saturday*.
9.20 Air Crash Investigation: Seconds From Touchdown. (PGa) Takes a look at how Propair Flight 420 crashed while trying to conduct an emergency landing in Montreal.
10.20 The Latest: Seven News.
10.50 The Amazing Race. (PGl) Hosted by Phil Keoghan.
11.45 Motorway Patrol. (PGl)
12.10 Mean Mums. (PGl, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** My Mum, Your Dad. (R)
1.15 My Way. (R)
1.45 Talking Honey. (PGs)
2.00 Pointless. (PG)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Afternoon News.
4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Country Home Rescue With Shaynna Blaze. (Premiere, PG) Shaynna Blaze restores a dilapidated home.
8.40 Dream Listings Byron Bay. (Premiere) Follows a group of property agents selling the Australian dream in Byron Bay, NSW.
9.40 To Be Advised.
10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events.
11.10 Family Law. (Ma)
12.05 Bluff City Law. (Ma, R)
1.00 Drive TV. (R)
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Global Shop. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** The Real Love Boat Australia. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown.
8.30 The Real Love Boat Australia. With only a handful a couples left onboard, it is time for the passengers to get even more serious. Nerves are frayed, emotions are running high and there are some devastating departures. Hosted by Darren McMullen, with Hannah Ferrier and Daniel Doody.
10.00 My Life Is Murder. (Ma) An actor is murdered during a performance.
11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. **8.00** Art Works. **8.30** Days Like These With Diesel. **9.30** Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road. **10.15** Stuff The British Stole. **10.45** Our Brain. **11.40** Louis Theroux's LA Stories. **12.45am** Catalyst. **1.40** ABC News Update. **1.45** Close. **5.00** Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. **5.10** Dot. **5.25** Baby Jake. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** The Ghan: The Full Journey. **2.25** Bamay. **2.45** Front Up 1998. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **10.10 MOVIE:** The Game. (1997, MA15+) **12.30am MOVIE:** The Lobster. (2015, MA15+) **2.45** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Harry's Practice. **8.00** Shopping. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Sons And Daughters. **3.00** My Greek Odyssey. **4.00** Weekender. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am TV Shop. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** New Tricks. **3.00** Explore. **3.10** Antiques Roadshow. **3.40 MOVIE:** Loser Takes All. (1956, PG) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.50** Midsomer Murders. **10.50** Chicago P.D. **11.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The King Of Queens. **10.00** The Middle. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Friends. **1.00** Becker. **2.00** The Big Bang Theory. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** The Big Bang Theory. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Characters Of Broome. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.50** News. **7.00** Land Of Primates. **7.50** Peckham's Finest. **8.30** High Arctic Haulers. **9.20** Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. **10.15** Always Was Always Will Be. **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Jean De Florette. Continued. (1986, PG, French) **8.00** Sissi: The Young Empress. (1956, PG, German) **10.00** Dead Again. (1991, M) **Noon** Days Of The Bagnold Summer. (2019, M) **1.40** Three Summers. (2019, PG, Portuguese) **3.30** Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) **5.25** Manon Des Sources. (1986, PG, French) **7.30** Colette. (2018, M) **9.35** The Virgin Suicides. (1999, MA15+) **11.25** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** American Restoration. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Aussie Salvage Squad. **3.00** Wild Transport. **3.30** Heavy Lifting. **4.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.00** American Dad! **8.30 MOVIE:** The Wolverine. (2013, M) **11.05** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** The Carrie Diaries. **1.00** LA Clippers Dance Squad. **2.00** Full House. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.30 MOVIE:** American Wedding. (2003, MA15+) **11.30** Young Sheldon. **Midnight** I Am Cait. **1.00** Baywatch. **2.50** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **9.30** Escape Fishing With ET. **10.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: Los Angeles. **1.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** MacGyver. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Hawaii Five-0. **10.20** Tommy. **11.15** Evil. **12.15am** Shopping. **2.15** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **1.30** Call The Midwife. (PG, R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.10** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (PG, R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.
6.55 Sammy J. (Final, PG)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 You Can't Ask That: Ex-Politicians. (Ml, R) Former politicians share their opinions.
8.30 Q+A. Public affairs program featuring Stan Grant and a panel of experts answering questions.
9.35 Baby Surgeons. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 3.
10.25 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R)
10.55 ABC Late News.
11.10 The Business. (R)
11.25 Magda's Big National Health Check. (R)
12.25 Barrenjoey Road. (Mal, R)
2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.20** Sammy J. (PG, R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Peer To Peer. (R) **10.05** Living With The Boss. (M) **11.05** Good With Wood. (PGls, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (R) **3.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.10** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.10** Tony Robinson's World By Rail. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Dishing It Up. (Final, PG) Narrated by Veronica Milsom.
8.00 Guillaume's Paris. (Final, PG) Guillaume Brahimi finishes his tour of Paris.
8.35 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Namibia To South Africa. (PG) Bill Nighy narrates an epic 10-day journey from Namibia to South Africa.
9.30 Wuthering Harlots. Explores 18th century London's salacious side.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
10.55 Gomorrah. (Final, MA15+av)
11.50 The Eagle. (Malsv, R)
4.00 Food Safari. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** A Daughter's Revenge. (2018, Mav, R) Jessica Sipos, Sierra Wooldridge, Linden Ashby. **2.00** Kochie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the world of sport and catch up with the stars.
9.30 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) After the downstairs toilet becomes blocked, Kath and Kel's ensuite gets a workout. Kel puts in an offer on the neighbour's house when it goes up for sale. Sharon and Kim get the chance to compete on *Deal or No Deal*.
12.00 Fantasy Island. (Ma, R) Visitors experience their fantasies.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** Love Is A Piece Of Cake. (2020, PGa, R) Lindsey Gort, Greyston Holt, Julia Benson. **1.50** Explore. (R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 Afternoon News.
4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat.
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 RBT. (PGdl) Follows the activities of police units.
8.30 Paramedics. (Mam) A MICA paramedic faces a grim scenario when a great grandfather's lung collapses.
9.30 A+E After Dark. (Mam) A 75-year-old is treated for a fall.
10.30 Nine News Late.
11.00 Emergency Call. (Premiere, Ma)
11.50 Pure Genius. (Mm)
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) **8.00** 10 News First: Breakfast. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** The Real Love Boat Australia. (R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.00** Farm To Fork.
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful.
5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) Follows dispatchers and paramedics.
8.30 The Real Love Boat Australia. (Final) There's excitement on the Med, as the remaining three couples have final destination dates in Naples and the winning couple with the strongest and most genuine connection is announced. Hosted by Darren McMullen, with Hannah Ferrier and Daniel Doody.
9.30 To Be Advised.
11.30 The Project. (R)
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.10pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Hard Quiz. (Final) **9.30** Question Everything. **10.00** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.40** Doctor Who. **11.45** This Time With Alan Partridge. **12.15am** Blunt Talk. **12.45** The Record. **1.45** ABC News Update. **1.50** Close. **5.00** Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. **5.10** Dot. **5.25** Baby Jake. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Shortland St. **11.00** The Movie Show. **Noon** Dave Gorman: Terms And Conditions Apply. **2.45** Front Up 1998. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.15** Shortland St. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. **10.10** Betraying The Badge. (Return) **11.05** In Search Of... **11.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Harry's Practice. **8.00** Shopping. **8.30** Master Build. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Emmerdale. **12.30** Coronation Street. **1.00** Sons And Daughters. **3.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **3.30** Million Dollar Minute. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Kavanagh QC. **10.50** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** As Time Goes By. **3.10** Antiques Roadshow. **3.40 MOVIE:** The Captain's Paradise. (1953) **5.30** Murder, She Wrote. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Grantchester. **8.40** Poirot. **10.50** Snapped. **11.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The King Of Queens. **10.00** Friends. **10.30** The Middle. **Noon** The Living Room. **1.00** Frasier. **2.00** Becker. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.50pm** Kungka Kunpu. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** The Magic Canoe. **3.50** Wolf Joe. **4.00** Raven's Quest. **4.10** Grace Beside Me. **4.35** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Land Of Primates. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** Tribal. **9.30 MOVIE:** Narrow Margin. (1990, M) **11.15** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Sissi: The Young Empress. Continued. (1956, PG, German) **6.50** Manon Des Sources. (1986, PG, French) **8.55** Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) **10.50** Everybody's Fine. (2009) **12.40pm** Colette. (2018, M) **2.45** The Movie Show. **3.20** Jean De Florette. (1986, PG, French) **5.35** Frankie. (2019, M) **7.30** Their Finest. (2016, M) **9.40** Bright Young Things. (2003, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** American Restoration. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Dare To Hope. **1.30** Shipping Wars. **2.00** Scrap Kings. **3.00** Wild Transport. **3.30** Heavy Lifting. **4.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Taken 2. (2012, M) **9.30 MOVIE:** Taken 3. (2014, MA15+) **11.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** The Carrie Diaries. **1.00** LA Clippers Dance Squad. **2.00** Full House. **3.00** The Nanny. **3.30** 3rd Rock. **4.00** That '70s Show. **4.30** Raymond. **5.30** The Nanny. **6.00** 3rd Rock. **6.30** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.30** Naked Attraction. **10.30** Dating No Filter UK: Under The Mistletoe. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Shopping. **7.30** Infomercials. **8.00** Camper Deals. **8.30** Roads Less Travelled. **9.00** What's Up Down Under. **9.30** Escape Fishing. **10.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS: LA. **1.00** NCIS: New Orleans. **2.00** Bull. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** The Love Boat. **4.30** ST: Next Gen. **5.30** Bondi Rescue. **6.00** Soccer. Sydney Super Cup. Game 1. Celtic FC v Sydney FC. **9.00** Tommy. **10.00** The Code. **11.00** Late Programs.

On Demand

Royal treatment: Elizabeth Debicki (Princess Diana), Imelda Staunton (Queen Elizabeth II) and Dominic West (Prince Charles) in *The Crown*.

SCANDAL SHEET

THE CROWN
Streaming, Netflix

Following the recent death of Queen Elizabeth II and the ascension of King Charles III – notwithstanding the omnipresent dramas of Prince Harry and his wife Meghan – the world is waiting for its next British royal family scandal fix. *The Crown*'s highly anticipated season five premiere couldn't be more well-timed.

After gripping turns from the likes of Gillian Anderson, Emma Corrin, Helena Bonham Carter and Olivia Colman, a troupe of new, exciting faces takes up the mantle as the story delves deeper into the headlines and hardships of the '90s.

Aussie Elizabeth Debicki (*The Great Gatsby*) is a dead ringer for the troubled Princess Diana, Dominic West (*The Affair*) makes for a decidedly more handsome Prince Charles and Imelda Staunton (*Downton Abbey*) dons the wig as the gently spoken Queen Elizabeth II.

Rounding out the troupe of fresh actors is Lesley Manville as Princess Margaret, Jonathan Pryce as Prince Philip, Olivia Williams (*Counterpart*) as Camilla Parker Bowles and Jonny Lee Miller (*Elementary*) as British Prime Minister John Major.

The events covered include the Queen's so-called "annus horribilis" – otherwise known as 1992 – including the breakdown of three marriages and a disastrous fire at Windsor Castle.

Whether playwright Peter Morgan's (*Frost/Nixon*) scintillating drama is interpreted as an entertaining historical tale or a full-blown soap opera, it matters little: the powerhouse performances, sumptuous sets, impeccable costuming and incisive script make *The Crown* a must-watch. **– Rebecca Balloch**

MY POLICEMAN
Streaming, Prime Video

Singer Harry Styles is convincing in this gorgeously shot drama based on Bethan Roberts' 2012 book, inspired by novelist E. M. Forster. Spliced between 1950s and 1990s Brighton, England, it's a tale of longing and regret, following a love triangle between Tom, his wife Marion, and Patrick (Styles, Emma Corrin and David Dawson, pictured, from right).

UPRIGHT
Streaming, from Tuesday,Foxtel On Demand

The stellar road-trip miniseries picks up four years after its moving finale. This time, the hijinks and emotional baggage move up to Far North Queensland as middle-aged rocker Lucky (Tim Minchin) and headstrong teen Meg (Milly Alcock, pictured with Minchin) search for her missing mother. Noni Hazlehurst and Hayley McElhinney join the lively ride.

COUPLES THERAPY AUSTRALIA
Streaming, Paramount+

It takes emotional agility to weather this compellingly raw docuseries. The second season follows three more troubled couples, including Priscilla and Brian (pictured) as they share their innermost conflicts with psychologist Marryam Chehelnabi. There's something for everyone to ponder.

CAUSEWAY
Streaming, Apple TV+

Oscar-winner Jennifer Lawrence (pictured) and Brian Tyree Henry's stunningly understated performances as two damaged souls lift this straightforward, slow-burning drama to great emotional heights. Lawrence is soldier who has returned to New Orleans with a brain injury; Henry is a mechanic dealing with a tragedy. The pair's chemistry is electrifying.

DANGEROUS LIAISONS
Streaming, Stan

Love, sex, class and power: all the best ingredients for a wild ride collide in this eight-part period drama based on Pierre Choderlos de Laclos' classic 18th-century tome. The story is a prelude to the novel, with two Aussies in the leads as the notorious lovers: Alice Englert plays Camille and Nicholas Denton (pictured with Englert) is the seductive Valmont.

country kitchens recipes

Everyday Food

Quesadillas

Serves: 8
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes

1 serve per portion

Ingredients :
- 8 multigrain tortillas
- 1/3 cup tomato salsa
- 1 1/3 cups tasty cheese, reduced fat, grated
- 400g can red kidney beans, reduced salt, drained
- 1 cup carrot, grated
- 1 cup baby spinach leaves
- Olive oil cooking spray
- 1 avocado, peeled and chopped
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Salsa (optional)
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- ½ medium red onion, diced
- 1 medium red capsicum, sliced
- 1 lime, juiced

Method:
- LAY the tortillas on a clean surface. Spread with tomato salsa and sprinkle with the cheese.
- TOP half of each tortilla evenly with beans, grated carrot and spinach leaves. Fold in half.
- HEAT a large non-stick frypan or an open sandwich toaster grill and grease with cooking spray.
- ADD one filled tortilla and cook over a medium heat for about 3 minutes or until golden. Using a spatula, carefully turn and cook other side until golden. Remove from pan or toaster grill.
- REPEAT the above step with remaining filled tortillas to make 8 quesadillas. Cool then cut each in half.
- MASH avocado with lemon juice in small bowl.
- COMBINE salsa ingredients in separate small bowl *(optional)*.
- SERVE quesadillas with avocado and salsa.

Equipment:
- Frypan
- Induction cooktop
- Measuring cups
- Chopping board
- Knives
- Spatula
- Grater
- Strainer
- Fork
- Spoon
- Small metal bowl
- Scrap bucket

Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

Spicy Cucumber and Pineapple Salad

Serves: 4
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 0 minutes

2 serves per portion

Ingredients:
- 2 cucumbers
- ½ pineapple, diced
- ½ medium red onion, finely diced
- 2 red chillies, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce

Method:
- SCORE the outside of the cucumbers lengthways with a fork to create a stripe pattern. Dice into similar sized pieces as the pineapple.
- COMBINE the cucumber, pineapple, red onion and chilli in a bowl.
- ADD the lime juice and soy sauce into a separate small bowl and stir until well combined.
- POUR lime and soy sauce over the salad mixture and mix well.
- CHILL in the fridge for at least one hour, stirring occasionally.

What's Great About It?

This recipe was featured as part of the 2021 QCWA Country of Study – Malaysia. This salad is a popular side dish served as an accompaniment to many Malaysian curries and stir fries. It is particularly refreshing for hot climates with its sweet and tangy flavours. This salad is a great way to enjoy your fruit and vegetable serves. Traditionally a spicy dish, you can reduce or increase the amount of chilli to suit your preference.

Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

Everyday Food

QLD COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION COUNTRY Kitchens Recipe for good health

health + wellbeing Queensland

Queensland Government

Empowering women through education and health is a priority for the Queensland Country Women's Association (QCWA). The QCWA Country Kitchens program, funded by the Queensland Government through Health and Wellbeing Queensland, supports Queenslanders to adopt healthier lifestyles. To find out more about the program visit https://qcwacountrykitchens.com.au/.

Rural Matters

Kids drive safety message

Three children from the Wide Bay-Burnett region are among 12 Queensland kids to be selected as winners of the 2023 Farm safety calendar competition.

Artwork by Isabella Gatti from Kolan South State School, Blayke Myles from Monto State School and Jaxton Cox from Elliott Heads State School have been chosen for the January, April and August pages of the calendar respectively.

Queenslanders can order the 2023 Farm safety calendar for free from the Workplace Health and Safety Queensland (WHSQ) website.

Industrial Relations Minister Grace Grace said WSHQ was inundated with 1500 entries from budding young artists this year.

"The farm safety calendar competition is a great way to get kids from all over Queensland thinking about safety at home and in their classrooms," Ms Grace said.

"It gives primary school students the opportunity to help spread the word about how to stay safe on farms and rural properties, protecting our great lifestyle.

"Jobs in agriculture are great jobs that provide better services to Queenslanders, and we want to make sure the message is out there: be safe on farms.

"The standard of artwork over the years has been fantastic, and the latest edition of the calendar is no exception.

"The competition is a lot of fun, but the safety messages are serious.

"The agriculture industry employs around three per cent of Queensland workers but accounts for more than 30 per cent of workplace deaths.

Isabella Gatti's artwork from Kolan South State School.

"The 2023 calendar includes creative and colourful illustrations about electrical safety, animal safety, tractor and machinery safety, quad bike safety, water safety and general health and wellbeing.

"The 12 winners will each receive a $250 Visa gift voucher, plus another $500 for their school, with their artwork and safety messages featuring in the calendar."

Kolan South State School principal Jeff Searle said the school community was proud of Year 6 student Isabella Gatti for winning the competition.

"Our students have been entering this competition for a number of years, so it is fantastic that Isabella's entry has been selected for the 2023 calendar," Mr Searle said.

"It is also a positive reminder for our students that having a go can bring opportunity and success. The prize money is certainly a bonus, and will help provide some learning resources for our classrooms."

Jaxton Cox from Elliott Heads State School's calendar artwork.

Monto State School Year 6 student Blayke Myles' artwork is a reminder for children to stay safe while riding quadbikes.

"I created this design because I live to ride my motorbike but I've been made to always wear a helmet or stay home and I want to make sure my friends and others stay safe," Blayke said.

Elliott Heads State School acting principal David Theobald said the school's prizemoney from Year 3 student Jaxton Cox's winning entry would go towards maintaining and expanding the school farm.

"The students get a lot of joy with harvesting and growing produce in our garden," Mr Theobald said.

"This would help with planting a variety of different vegetables for students to enjoy."

Breaking down rural stereotypes on National Ag Day

RURAL LIFE WITH AGFORCE

By Agforce General President Georgie Somerset

Imagine the sun beating down on an arid land as a cattleman gets to work mustering the herd.

He is lean and muscular, a talented horseman, wearing one of those cute little hats with bobbing corks (think Hugh Jackman in the movie Australia, with an added dash of Crocodile Dundee, and a pinch of swagman.)

AgForce General President Georgie Somerset is breaking down rural stereotypes.

And stop.

Because while I have no doubt that we would not have to travel too far to find a farmer who might fit some of those traits, we simply must not add fuel to the fire when it comes to these stereotypical images of Aussie producers.

That's why National Ag Day is so important.

In bringing the countryside to the city, we can bridge the divide and breakdown the rural stereotypes urban dwellers so often hold onto.

In doing so we help more people understand how farmers care for the environment and their animals so they can supply the nation with quality food and fibre.

Led by the National Farmers' Federation, #AgDayAU on November 18, is supported by Aussies far and wide as we unite to pay homage to our world-class industry.

There has never been a more important time to share stories from the paddock with the young and old, and this year's theme of "Innovation in Agriculture" is also a fantastic opportunity to showcase the new practices and technologies making farmers more sustainable and productive.

If you're looking to get involved in National Ag Day then there is no wrong way to celebrate. It could be a paddock picnic, or an office morning tea.

At AgForce we will be flying the flag high for Queensland agriculture. I, for one, will be at the Young Beef Producers' Forum in Roma, with our next generation of producers.

And if you want to know what a real Aussie farmer looks like (not Hugh Jackman on horseback *sigh*) then come on down and say g'day – we will be ready and waiting - but maybe not in our cork hats!

Queensland's only monthly newspaper for women in agriculture

Introducing *Women in Ag*, a new monthly special publication focused on highlighting the significant contributions that women make to agricultural communities across Queensland.

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Locals' Miracle fruit first

Is a taste-modifying protein the future of food and taste treatments?

Two local farmers are growing Australia's first Miracle fruit farm and Chris Beckwith and Karen Pereira are passionate about the fruit's positive value and making it available for Australian's struggling to eat.

Miracle fruit (Synsepalum dulcificum) is a tropically grown tree with berries possessing a unique taste-modifying effect.

They make sour, acidic, and bitter-tasting food and drinks taste sweet.

Miraculin, the glycoprotein in the berry, binds the sweet receptors on the tongue.

Acidic foods or drink taste sweeter than normal, Kiwi fruit, tomatoes, passionfruit and plain yoghurt all taste sweet.

The berries once picked have a short shelf life.

In the 1970s freeze-drying was discovered as the only way for the fruit to have a commercial shelf life.

The fruit is changing the lives of many people suffering from dysgeusia, a common side effect of chemotherapy or radiation for cancer patients with receptors on the tongue not working as they should.

Miracle fruit can help alleviate the taste, once it dissolves and coats the tongue, helping sufferers enjoy their food and keep their nutrition levels maintained.

Some Covid suffers have even found the fruit useful after losing their taste.

Chris Beckwith and Karen Pereira's parents were affected by cancer and chronic illness, and unfortunately saw firsthand the devastating impact chronic illnesses have on not just eating, but mental health, too.

Chris said it was a subject close to their hearts, appreciating how heartbreaking it was to watch someone become ill and unable to enjoy simple things like sharing a meal.

Local farmers Karen Pereira and Chris Beckworth from Rubyberry in Childers are focused on sharing the benefits of miracle fruit.

Rubyberry plants in Childers as Karen and Chris continue to develop this fruit.

Miracle fruit berries have a unique taste modifying effect.

"Helping others is what drives us to further understand Miracle fruit and how it can assist those affected by dysgeusia and other chronic illnesses," he said

"In 2013 we said goodbye to our careers in advertising and moved from Sydney to the Daintree Rainforest to start a mangosteen farm.

"When we heard what Miracle fruit was capable of doing, we haven't looked back."

During the Covid lockdown of 2020, Rubyberry farm ran out of space in the Daintree, and in 2021 Rubyberry relocated from the Daintree to Childers – a move for a more favourable growing, and manufacturing climate with space to grow.

This year has given the trees a season to adapt to slighter colder climate.

"We hope to start producing small runs of freeze-dried Miracle fruit cubes from our 3000 trees within two years.

"We have received considerable interest in this fruit and its benefits."

Rubyberry Miracle Fruit imports from the USA from the only farm in the world supplying hospitals such as the Miami Cancer Institute.

This gives many Australian healthcare professionals confidence and the ability to reach out to international healthcare professionals to find out more.

NSW general surgeon Dr Andrew Martin said the fruit provides sweet relief for those suffering and helps alleviates the burden and pain of illnesses.

"When people are sick, nutrition is more important than ever – but when taste is disturbed by illness or treatment, it makes eating and tasting everyday foods unpalatable," Dr Martin said.

"I have a number of patients who have lost their taste due to various cancer treatments, radiation, chemotherapy, and struggle with nausea or can no longer taste food, which severely impacts their health and quality of life."

Rubyberry Miracle Fruit Cubes are pure fruit and available online or at over 30 pharmacies across Australia.

For more information, visit rubyberry.com/

Farm management systems the way of the future

By Angela Norval

In an effort to help agribusinesses better understand farm management and reporting systems, Hinkler AgTech Initiative and Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers hosted a free growers forum – Farm Management Systems.

Participants spoke one-on-one with some providers and real-life users and were given the information that is vital to making the best decision at the time for their business with new information and perspectives to assist in this process.

Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers technology and innovation Peter Hockings said it was not only informative, but also a good networking opportunity for those who were able to attend.

"We appreciate that the nature of agriculture means that sometimes there just isn't the possibility to make these forums, but those who did found it beneficial for the opportunity to talk directly with some of the many system providers and other users," Mr Hockings said.

"Through the forum we were able to highlight the wide variety of products that are available to cover most ag sectors and production systems; providing an opportunity suited to both those wanting solutions and the experienced adopters of technology who are already investing and using it.

"It also highlighted that there are a lot of systems available that integrate various other information [data] sources into a single decision support platform.

"We see that most platforms [products] are continually evolving and provide the ability to scale up the functionality to meet your business needs now, and into the future; therefore, it pays to do the research/due diligence to find one suitable to your needs and it also helps if you know what outcomes you're really needing now, and who in your business will likely be using the system.

"We recommend to growers if they are not already doing so, to start adopting technology somewhere, but to start now with implementing at a small scale and build upwards, get yourself and staff comfortable using it.

Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Kylie Jackson presents to the forum attendees.

Neil Garson from Garson and Company Pty Ltd, Karli Groves and Alison Jensen from CQUniversity enjoyed the forum.

Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers chief executive Bree Watson catches up with Ben Bartlett from Jones Jones and Jones over lunch.

"Like most aspects in agriculture, a good working relationship is key; so part of the research process is exploring what the relationship will be like with the company providing the system, while also not being afraid to ask questions and give feedback, because these companies are continually evolving their products, real-world feedback helps them develop better solutions to agribusiness needs."

Mr Hockings said the beauty of the farm management systems forum was all the companies or developers present had some agriculture background and experience and their products had been developed and trialled with commercial producers.

"All the companies, despite having wares to sell are in business as they want to help provide agribusinesses with solutions to their needs and challenges.

"Most of these available platforms go a long way toward providing effectively a digital twin of the physical farm and operations and in the near future may even provide ability to manipulate some data to test what if this happened or what if we did this scenarios.

"Depending on the product, these systems can integrate information from a range of other products and devices already used on farms, providing that single dashboard decision support many producers are seeking.

"The Hinkler AgTech Initiative has invested in two trials using this type of system, one in an orchard production system and one in a small crop production system to see firsthand what is available and how it can be beneficial.

"BFVG (through a QLD Govt grant) is in discussions with some providers to make available a basic version with some of the core functions identified by horticulture producers, and have this available for producers not yet using this type of system and to help them get comfortable with the concept and see for themselves some of the benefits they can gain."

Prepping for lychee season

By Angela Norval

Originating from South China in approximately 1700 BC, the lychee is often called the king of fruits and is a welcome addition to many a household either simply peeled, included in a salad, cocktail or many more options.

Australian Lychee Growers Association executive officer Jill Houser said local lychee lovers would have to be patient for this delicious treat as the 2022/23 lychee season was not in full swing as yet.

"Small amounts are being harvested in North Queensland in the Mareeba/Tableland growing areas but we do not expect an increase of volume until mid-November," she said.

Huxley Hilltop Farms farm manager Kate Crook said every farm varied greatly when it came to lychee season preparation.

"For us, at the moment, it is pest management and ensuring consistent fruit growth until harvest," she said.

"Our major pests are rainbow lorikeets and flying foxes and for these we net each row, while our bug pests are controlled with an Intergrate Pest Management program, a combination of gentle and targeted pesticides and encouraging and introducing beneficial insects that attack the pests for us.

"Slow and consistent growth of the fruit is important leading up to harvest there is a fine line between the fruit being too small and the skin splitting due to growth being too fast."

Kate said the lychees from Huxley Hilltop Farms had just set and were a bit bigger than a matchstick head, meaning they would be ready to start picking in the first week of January.

"Given that there are so many varieties of lychees and they are grown from North Queensland all the way down to the Sunshine Coast, I believe this makes Australia's season from October through to March.

Lychees continue to be a favourite fruit by themselves, in salads and even cocktails or smoothies.

"For our region it works well in the sense that we have a very similar climate to the region in China that lychees are native to.

"I might be biased but the Bundaberg region has to be the best food bowl in Australia.

"Lychees are not the easiest crop to grow. The fact that our region has many orchards says a lot about our perfect growing condition and the calibre of our farmers."

Kate can see why people love lychees considering they have a sweetness that is unlike any other fruit.

"They are wonderful fresh but also great preserved in jams and wines and dried they are sweet and sticky like a dried date or raisin but better.

"With enough interest we can organise deliveries to Bundaberg and Childers throughout January 2023 and recommend people contact me via our Instagram page at huxleyhilltopfarms."

Huxley Hilltop Farms, farm manager Kate Crook shows it is a process to prepare the trees for good growth.

New spray technology paves the way to an easier future

By Angela Norval

For the first time in Queensland, growers from throughout the region were able to witness first-hand the Global Unmanned Spray System through a demonstration field day in Cordalba.

Global Unmanned Spray System (GUSS) is a purpose-built autonomous sprayer specifically for tree crops with the ability to also service trellis crops.

GUSS is manufactured in the USA where more than 150 units are in commercial operation, while there are 10 units currently operating in Australia in almond production.

Lead on the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Smart Farm project and director Vegetables and Supply Chains – Horticulture and Forestry Science, Ian Layden said GUSS was considered to be a mature, proven technology with its sole purpose to provide automation of spray programs in tree crops.

"With citrus, mango, macadamia and avocado in the Bundaberg region combined with challenges in attracting and retaining farm labour, a system like GUSS offers growers an opportunity to manage large spray programs with greater efficiency, especially considering a single operator can manage up to eight GUSS at once," Mr Layden said.

"It is even more important as GUSS records spray operations and environmental date and that information can be used in quality assurance or other best practice programs.

"Horticulture is a complex and fast-moving system including dealing with weather issues.

"Increasing the level of autonomous operations will allow farm managers to improve scheduling, get across orchard quicker and get the best use out of their workforce."

Mr Layden was impressed with attendance on the day, with 55 attendees representing tree croppers from across the region.

"Many had heard of GUSS and no doubt seen online content from the US, however nothing compares to seeing a machine up close, not only to see in action but to consider the build quality, the task planning tool and the dealers supporting the machine.

"Growers were excited at the opportunity have GUSS in the region as the first stop on the tour and recognised that this opportunity would not have happened without the assistance of DAF Smart Farm Initiative which is assisting Queensland growers with the adoption of the latest AgTech available in the world.

It was a good turn out in Cordalba for the demonstration of the Global Unmanned Spray System.

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"DAF thanks Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers for their assistance in organising the day and GUSS dealers Agg-Tech Mildura who brought the machine up from Victoria."

The opportunity to have GUSS represented in the region and producers to see up close its capabilities was also appreciated by Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers CEO Bree Watson.

Ms Watson said while this technology was at the larger end in terms of both size and investment and won't be suited to all sized farms there is significant interest from orchardists to investigate technologies like GUSS to not only reduce their reliance on labour but to automate spray applications across multiple farms.

"One exciting component of introducing technologies like GUSS is the different skill set required to manage and operate these machines," she said.

Growers were able to see exactly how GUSS worked and would suit their needs.

"Over time we'll see more farms seeking out employees with a background in computer sciences, IT and engineering.

"There is a career for anyone in agriculture and technologies like GUSS will change the way we do business, manage farms and be globally competitive."

Teacher earns top honour

By Angela Norval

There have been celebrations at Kepnock State High School with year 11 coordinator and humanities/experienced senior teacher Nicole Amey winning the Australian Entrepreneurial Educator of the Year Award in the Teens in Business Awards 2022.

Through her win, Ms Amey was described as an outstanding entrepreneurial educator who drives innovation for youths at Kepnock State High School.

Asked what drew her to teaching, Ms Amey said with a move from Australia to London, she worked and travelled, but then after four years she began volunteering in the school of the children she worked with and met inspirational facilitators of learning in inner London schools.

"I was inspired by their insights and the old quote to make a difference so decided to apply to attend University of Surrey, Froebel College, and successfully completed a four-year Bachelor of Arts Teaching degree with combined honours English Language and Linguistics," she said.

"My particular interest was working with children from inner London areas of socio-economic deprivation and diverse, marginalised multicultural backgrounds.

"I spent 10 years working inner London schools and fast tracked to leadership as deputy principal and head teacher in primary schools, raising standards with a rights respecting ethos and developing creative curriculums and then spent two years working in an International Baccalaureate school in Dubai as a deputy principal to develop curriculum with an inquiry-based lens and real-world application to learning projects.

"My passion for developing children aged three-12 into informed, globally competent, and future-ready learners was influenced by progressive pedagogy, metacognition and primary education best practice through an international primary curriculum tailored to fit the children's needs while developing their knowledge, skills and understanding.

"Through thematic units, fun and engaging learning opportunities were created that enabled learners to make connections between subjects and the world around them."

Ms Amey's role at Kepnock State High School is that of a secondary school humanities teacher, an area she moved to when returning to Australia and the Bundaberg region in 2017.

She is also the year 11 coordinator and an Entrepreneurial Educator, highlighting that it speaks of various educator hats with the same common purpose to create positive engagement, transformative learning outcomes, lifelong learning skills and global competencies for inclusive practice for the 21st century learners to prepare youths for future employability in an unknown career landscape.

"Through the humanities' curriculum, I develop innovative design-based challenges that align with curriculum standards for our students to identify a real-world problem and a solution focused idea that develops skills and attributes to empower global citizenship competencies.

"I am fortunate that as a year level coordinator I collaborate with an inspirational team of student leaders who drive change as intrapreneurs and entrepreneurs, that affect communities at local, national and global scale.

"I enjoy the collaborations and learning with educators at our school, in our local community and at a national and global scale, and transferring these skills to leverage creative learning and voice for our youths.

"Daily interactions and forging relationships with families, community and educators is pivotal in my role and I truly enjoy the shared ethos of empowering our youths to succeed.

"Entrepreneurial education is an important mindset as it is about developing our students' ability to create social, cultural, or economic value.

"We empower experiences for thinking critically, collaboratively and creatively to undertake complex problem solving which can all contribute to developing a student's entrepreneurial mindset with a solution focused approach.

Kepnock State High School with year 11 coordinator and humanities teacher Nicole Amey was very proud of her award win.

"We have no idea of the landscape of careers in the future; we need to equip our emerging leaders to succeed and develop competencies to build capacity for future pathways for employability.

"Entrepreneurial education provides students with transversal skills to negotiate and thrive in increasingly complex societies to develop an ethos of lifelong eLearning.

"Entrepreneurial education leverages opportunities for inclusive learning in areas such as gender inequality, intergenerational relationships and female activation in commercial enterprise.

"Our how at Kepnock State High School is through building an ecosystem of community with entrepreneurs, business, educators and youths to create innovative learning pathways."

At Kepnock High, teachers like Ms Amey start with think local and then branch to think big.

In 2022, they have delivered various extracurricular entrepreneurial education programmes to approximately 150 regional youths from Year 7 to 12 with diverse backgrounds.

With a grant received with eBay Foundation and SchoolsPlus, they've developed Lighting the Spark, an intergenerational entrepreneurial capability programme in collaboration with Young Change Agents and Taribelang Aboriginal Corporation, that includes our First Nation youths.

These teams of indigenous youths are working on business models that celebrate culture and identity with a successful Arts Night stall and provision of water bottles to the E3 Entrepreneurial Educators conference in September.

"One of our Indigenous teams - Custodians of the Sea was a finalist in the Teens Business Awards Indigenous Entrepreneur Award category.

"We have also held workshops for Academy Enterprising Girls and were part of a national co-design model with five schools nationally to build the YCA programme Digital Boss for a 2023 launch across Australia.

"This innovative entrepreneurial programme will impact on learning and employment outcomes as students will understand the need for enterprise skills and will demonstrate the value of these skills to prospective employers or consider starting their own ventures or micro-businesses.

"Planning is underway to host the annual event with Power of Engineering to empower 100 female youths to consider career pathways in employability with engineering which involves various local industry as well as sponsorship with Ergon and in 2023 CQUniversity collaboration.

"At Kepnock State High School, we continue to forge connections with industry experts and develop key individuals that strengthen the education pathways, build school capacity and make entrepreneurial pathways visible to young people.

"We are committed to providing multi touch points for all of our community to succeed."

Ms Amey was nominated for the Teens in Business Entrepreneurial Educator Award by a Kepnock State High School colleague.

From this nomination, a panel of skilled judges collaborated to decide the winner with a joint win of herself and Kim Flintoff in Western Australia.

"Feedback from the panel of judges was complimentary with comments such as great industry engagement and love how inclusive your work is as well as reference to 'love working with externals and accessing grants'.

"These comments validate that the entrepreneurial lens -High Expectation Relationship Culture, Inclusiveness, Connection and collaboration, Regional Students, that we have established for our school and youths is exactly the best fit to leverage development of sustainable entrepreneurial education and professional learning partnerships in our region.

"To win the Australian Entrepreneurial Educator of the Year Award is positive recognition and achievement for the hard graft and drive that has been a focus for the last three years at Kepnock State High School.

"In 2022, I attended E3 Unconference in Adelaide with 40 entrepreneurial educators across Australia and presented on building an ecosystem in your community.

"Winning the Entrepreneurial Educator Award will provide a scholarship to attend E3 again in 2024 as well as the opportunity to forge stronger collaborations with individuals in the entrepreneurial space.

"This award is an acknowledgement personally but also for our school and Region and I invite educators and industry to collaborate to strengthen the partnerships across schools and community to further leverage opportunities to build a coherent culture that integrates social enterprise with entrepreneurial education.

"We can provide the opportunities for our raw regional talent to empower our emerging leaders with the toolkit to transform outcomes for societal change.

"I will continue to advocate and drive youth innovation. I am passionate about developing entrepreneurial mindsets and believe that voice of youth is the catalyst in driving change in our modern landscape."

Keeping creative cups full

By Angela Norval

Not only showcasing a friendship that has stood the test of time but each of their individual talents, artists Fiona Dyer, Julie Middleton and Shelley Pisani are reuniting to share the stories of what has kept their creative cups full through painting, textiles, ceramics and mixed media works.

3 Cups Full which is held at the Childers Art Space from 12 November to 5 February.

Now living in Weipa, the Gold Coast and Bundaberg, the artists reunited for a residency at Kepnock State High School in April 2022 to begin the concept development process and draw their work together under the guidance of mentor Jennifer McDuff. Even though all three ladies originally came from Bundaberg, graduating year 12 in 1989, none of them met until they started their degrees in Toowoomba and bonded over their hometown.

They have all definitely had plenty of career highlights since graduation with Fiona, a wife, mother of two, who taught for over 25 years from Jundah, to Dauan Island to Mistake Creek and many places in between, while also being a Ruth and Carl Nielson Bursary winner as a Bundaberg youth, Baton Bearer for the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games for her service to rural and remote teaching, sailed on the Young Endeavour and Citizen of the Year (Barcoo Shire).

Julie has two degrees in fine arts and education and has been actively involved in teaching and motherhood.

She feels every day is an achievement given the demands of society we live in today.

"To have value and be valued is golden. If I can experience just these two achievements, I am satisfied."

Since graduating with her fine arts degree and then with a teaching qualification, Shelley has been a studio artist, gallery director, curator, arts worker, chief executive officer of an arts organisation and consultant.

She has three different businesses that are all arts-based - Ink Block Designs is her visual arts practice and she offers consultancy services for government and not-for-profits through The Ideas Distillery.

She also provides training and mentoring for visual artists keen to develop their practice as a business through Makers' Shopfront.

Fiona Dwyer said it was particularly special for the three of them to be back together, first at the residency and now with 3 Cups Full.

"At the residency there was just a bond, unspoken understanding of each other and what makes us tick," Ms Dwyer said.

"It is so lovely to be back together but with the wisdom of years, because the power of that artistic respect and camaraderie cannot be underestimated.

"We are all so different, all so busy but share this passion for creating."

Julie Middleton said it was very humbling to come full circle with these two inspiration ladies.

Talented artists Shelley Pisani, Fiona Dyer and Julie Middleton have reconnected through their 3 Cups Full Exhibition.
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"I have the utmost respect for people who have shared a very valued history with me and also effectively played a remarkable part in shaping who I am as a creative.

"Fast forward to the current moment, I admire what they continue to do to make a difference creatively and educationally to humanity.

"Through this exhibition, we are showing that whilst there is diversity in media and process the common theme of love of humanity is stitched through the artwork of all three artists."

For Shelley Pisani, the cup doesn't always stay full from a creative perspective with the competing areas of life for all three artists, with finding time to be creative often a challenge.

"It is projects like this exhibition that definitely spark the creative energy and remind us of all of the things that keep us inspired and motivated. This is the essence of the exhibition.

"The exhibition shares three perspectives on what inspires us to create work through a variety of mediums.

"There will be ceramics, printmaking, fresco painting, encaustic painting, textiles and installations with three very distinct styles and some quirky sides of our personalities will certainly be on show.

"I am always keen to show of the immense talent we have in our region and the surrounding areas. We have such professionalism in our arts sector across all artforms in the Bundaberg region that I think we can all be proud of showing off to anyone who visits.

"Childers Art Space is a beautiful historic building and for artists, it is an ideal place to exhibit with the foot traffic that walks through the door.

"It is on the highway and hosts the Backpackers Memorial, so is very special place indeed."

For Fiona, making people smile through her artwork is important.

"Artists play such an important role for wellbeing the world over.

"I am honoured to be able to add my small part for this end.

"Every person needs the benefits of the arts in their life. Society would be so very different and probably pretty mundane without artistic influence."

For Julie Middleton, in addition to 30 years on from university graduation with Shelly and Fiona, she is absolutely stoked to have reconnected with her high school art teacher and absolute favourite 31 years on.

"Jen McDuff has been a constant in my life even in the absence of a presence.

"It is this lasting impression that people make when they cross our paths, which effectively influences the decisions and directions we make in life."

Plenty of Christmas cheer is coming to Childers

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Things are already starting to get rather festive in Childers with plenty of events and celebrations on the local calendar.

Chamber members are excited about the return of late night Christmas trading in Childers with the Mingle and Jingle late night event to be held on Thursday 1 December.

Local traders are on board with regular prize draws adding to the enjoyment as well as food stalls and ham wheel operating.

Chamber members recently enjoyed their regular breakfast meeting at Lake Redbrook Holiday Retreat, courtesy of Gary and Sharyn Walters.

Attendees were briefed on the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Appeal by council community relations officer Trish Mears, as well as hearing a very amusing account by Gary of the life he and Sharyn have enjoyed at their business enterprise.

It was also revealed that a local group have plans afoot to commission a sculptured piece to commemorate iconic country performer Chad Morgan who worked in and around Childers and featured the Isis District in some of his most well-known songs. The majority of funds have been raised and a sculptor selected.

The chamber this week attended a consultation meeting with council to progress initiatives to benefit its business sector and the wider community.

Later this month chamber members will be busy decorating trees throughout the CBD with bright red bows, something that has now become an annual event.

A reminder to everyone that the Apple Tree Creek Markets will be held at the sports ground on Saturday 10 December.

Bundaberg Regional Council is also presenting its annual Christmas movie event at the Childers Showgrounds on Sunday 4 December with the local Rotary and CWA members assisting.

It is time to get organised for some delicious treats courtesy of the CWA Childers as they hold their Christmas Sweet Drive that includes all the favourites including apricot balls, rum balls, chocolate balls and rocky road.

Everything must be pre-ordered by 25 November and picked up at the CWA cottage on Tuesday 6 December from 9.30am to noon.

For orders call 0477 708 263.

On 3 December the Anglican Parish of Goonaneman Christ Church Childers will also have lessons and carols from 2pm at McIllraith Street Childers with the Bundaberg Male Voice Choir.

It is a gold coin donation and followed by afternoon tea in the Parish Hall.

Meanwhile, on 4 December from 5pm on the corner of Cevn and Broadhurst Streets, Childers, the Wesleyan Methodist Church will have the joy of Carols in the Park with a free sausage sizzle, face painting and also prizes for the best dressed man/lady and girl/boy.

Remember each Tuesday and Friday from 8am to noon and Thursday from 2pm to 5pm, the Hope Community Foodbank is operational at Apple Tree Creek Memorial Hall.

All are welcome to purchase low-cost food hampers.

Are you in retirement or semi-retirement and over 50 years of age?

The Howard U3A is looking for expressions of interest in opening a branch in Childers.

U3A is focused on connecting seniors to lifelong leisure learning and pleasurable activities.

If you are interested or want more information, phone 4129 0078.

Doctor reaches new heights

By Angela Norval

A career with LifeFlight is the realisation of a dream for Dr Katherine Holleran.

Dr Holleran is part of the team of Critical Care doctors who are continuing to make a difference to those in need, by enhancing the world-class aeromedical care already being provided by the Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter base.

She is also proof that your first career doesn't have to be your last, considering she was formerly a cook in Victoria, before deciding to become a critical care registered nurse and then take on further study at medical school at the University of Melbourne.

Considering she has worked at the St Vincent's Hospital in Melbourne in the emergency department and surgery section, as well as Bundaberg Base Hospital's Emergency Department, after stints in Townsville, Mackay and Caboolture, Dr Holleran has extensive experience dealing with demanding situations.

Dr Holleran said while she had enjoyed her time being a nurse, she had always wanted to work on a helicopter and medicine had made that possible.

"Since starting at the Bundaberg base, it has been great working as part of a team with an enormous range of experience and having the opportunity to serve the community and meet so many wonderful people.

"I also really enjoy the training and the interesting jobs we get called out to assist in.

"Through our specific t raining, it was interesting to learn about the safety aspects of the job. "I have come to realise that paying attention to detail and following your plan is important."

As she continues in her role, something which she describes as busy and interesting, Dr Holleran is extremely happy with living in the Bundaberg region and finds the people terrific.

"It's great to be able to help and support people when they are unwell."

Second from left: Dr Katherine Holleran is realising a dream as part of the team of Critical Care doctors.

The LifeFlight team have to be prepared to go where they are needed, including down a cliff to a patient.

The RACQ LifeFlight Rescue team provide critical medical assistance following a crash.

RACQ LifeFlight Rescue crews kept busy this week

When it comes to rescues for the RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Bundaberg crew, they never know what each day will bring.

Needless to say, the community remains grateful they have the training, skills and equipment to be there to provide assistance in times of crisis.

This was the case on Wednesday 14 September when a RACQ LifeFlight Rescue crew winched a seriously injured man to safety and flew him to hospital after he fell about 30 metres off a cliff's edge.

It's believed the man was working on some trees near a popular coastal lookout, when he fell several metres, landing on rocks at the bottom of the cliff.

He suffered a number of serious injuries, including to his head, chest and spine.

The Sunshine Coast-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue medical team were called to the scene by road, while the Bundaberg RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter was also tasked to attend.

The RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor and Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic worked to treat the man aged in his 20s at the base of the cliff.

Once the rescue chopper arrived, the RACQ LifeFlight Rescue pilot hovered the aircraft above where the man had fallen, so a stretcher could be lowered down to the patient.

He was flown to the Princess Alexandra Hospital for further treatment.

In a separate incident on Thursday 13 October, the Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter crew winched a man to safety, after he reportedly fell at least eight metres from a cliff in Noosa.

It's believed the man, in his 40s, was making his way to the beach when he lost his footing, causing him to fall several metres.

Due to the rugged terrain at the scene, it was decided it was safest to winch the Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic, along with a stretcher, down to the patient.

Queensland Fire and Emergency Service (QFES) personnel, Queensland Surf Life Saving Lifeguards and local QAS paramedics were also on scene, assisting the injured man.

He was treated for significant lower leg injuries, before being flown to Sunshine Coast University Hospital for further treatment.

On Friday 14 October, the Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter crew airlifted a man to hospital, after he was injured in a serious crash in the South Burnett region.

It's believed the man, who is aged in his 60s, was driving a four-wheel drive when it collided with a truck on the road, causing him to become trapped.

The RACQ LifeFlight Rescue pilot landed the chopper near the crash site where the aeromedical crew met with local Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) paramedics and Queensland Fire and Emergency Service (QFES) personnel, who were already on scene.

QFES personnel freed the man from his vehicle and he was treated by the aeromedical crew for chest injuries.

The patient was flown to Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital in a serious but stable condition, under the care of the RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor and QAS Flight Paramedic.

DESIGNER HOME WITH LAKE FRONTAGE

PROPERTY **MATTERS**

ERLE LEVEY

A four-bedroom, two-bathroom, two-car designer house with lake frontage at 63 Fairway Dve, Bargara, goes to auction Saturday, November 12, at 10am. 305092

IT'S a lovely family home … on the lake, near the ocean and with the golf course as your back yard.

Kirralea Whittle and Hayley Ballard at Our Property Boutique are taking the four-bedroom, two-bathroom, two-car designer house with lake frontage at 63 Fairway Dve, Bargara, to auction Saturday, November 12, at 10am.

"It's a high-end Bargara property and the response has been good for that market," Kirralea said. "It's getting a good level of inquiry.

"We are meeting downsizers who have sold already and bunking with friends until they can find the right property.

"Then there are others off the Esplanade who still like being near the ocean but with the lagoon in front of them.

"It's beautiful here at 7am and the birds are chirping."

The property has had a fantastic renovation, Kirralea said, and is ready for new owners to move straight in.

Location is the main appeal, as well as having a good floor plan for family living … there are private spaces yet it still retains a good level of connection.

"A nice amount of landscaping is behind it. It's a really cool house."

The designer home is perched on a 764sq m block with the 18-hole Bargara Beach Golf Course as your backyard.

The front landscaping has been designed with native plants that blend the home into its natural surroundings.

The interior living spaces connect seamlessly with the outside.

There is a bright and airy kitchen which has been upgraded and complemented by gas cooktop and stainless-steel appliances.

Two living spaces provide for dining space and a cosy living room with wood-burning fireplace.

The dark slate flooring contrasts with the perfect white tone.

A large, tiled living room is light-filled and airy, with large windows and doors looking straight down to the lake.

Turn around and look back. Raked ceilings connect the upstairs to the living spaces and outdoor outlook.

There is an impressive bedroom layout offering two ensuited rooms.

Downstairs there is a queen-sized bedroom with modern, clean bathroom that offers doors out to your private patio space overlooking the fire pit and lake.

Upstairs, there is again a queen-sized bedroom with modern, clean bathroom offering siding doors to a private balcony.

There are two further bedrooms and a large storage room.

The downstairs living room and two main bedrooms are air-conditioned.

A wrap-around deck connects the entire home side to side, while there is a large double garage, workshop space and well-designed storage space for the yard equipment.

Our Property Boutique report a good run of listings lately, including an investment property in Branyan.

The four-bedroom, two-bathroom, two-car house has solar and is currently owner-occupied. It is expected to list in the high $400,000s.

Then there is a residential land opportunity coming, within walking distance of Rifle Range Beach and with a sub-$300,000 buy in.

BEHIND THE PICKET FENCE

A four-bedroom, two-bathroom, two-car house on 809sq m at Childers has been listed at $575,000.

Marketed by Louise Hamann and David Carlon at Childers First National, this immaculate brick home on a fully-serviced block in town.

Fenced from the rear of the home and with a picket fence at the front, there is a three-bay Colorbond shed with power accessed by means of a paved driveway

The home features a large rear deck/entertainment area with spa, and spacious sunroom opening onto the deck.

There is a wood-burning heater, ornate timber archways, polished hardwood floors are in the living-dining area, and carpet in the bedrooms

Cassette air-conditioning is in the kitchen, plus air-conditioning in the bedrooms as well as ceiling fans throughout.

The spacious kitchen is fitted with breakfast bar and plenty of cupboard space including a pantry with built-in drawers.

There is a front and part side verandah, 3kw solar power, and the home has been recently repainted.

AUCTION ACTION

SATURDAY, November 12

Bargara

- **63 Fairway Dve:** 4bed, 2bath, 2car lake-front house on 764sq m, 10am, Kirralea Whittle 0400 500 772 Hayley Ballard 0423 058 400 Our Property Boutique.

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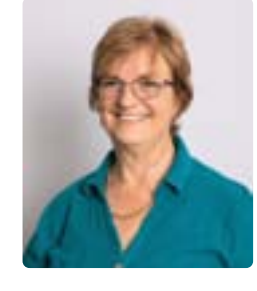

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The Bundaberg Gemfair has long been a favourite of Trish Flynn.

Michelle Gray's glassblowing definitely kept the crowds mesmerised.

Gemfair a rousing success

By Angela Norval

The Bundaberg Gem Club was again pleased to announce the Bundaberg Gemfair as a great success attracting 50 different traders from all over Queensland as well as local traders, much to the delight of visitors who were impressed with the variety and beauty on display.

One clear crowd pleaser was the addition of Michelle Gray who had glass blowing demonstrations throughout the weekend.

Anyone looking to become a member of the Bundaberg Gem Club is most welcome.

The club is situated in the Recreational Precinct off Kendalls Road and has sessions available Monday to Saturday at varying times.

Membership is from eight years old and sessions include silverwork, lapidary, faceting, wire wrapping and enamelling.

There was a great range of vendors at the Bundaberg Gemfair.

Hannah and Maddie enjoy their time looking around the Gemfair.

Pictures: JODI PRANGE

Mark and Sue Storey share Sweet Jewellery.

Steve Chivers showcasing some beautiful jewellery.

McAlister's lyrics do all the talking

By Angela Norval

Known as an intimate setting for sharing quality music, Oodies Cafe BundysBluebird will be an ideal setting for musician Drew McAlister.

It's clear Drew loves nothing more than playing for a listening audience, seeing their faces and being able to share not only his songs, but also a conversation with them, explaining just why he wrote them and how they came about.

Ddespite playing some pretty large festivals throughout Australia, Drew describes this as his dream gig.

"My latest album is one that I call my driving album, because it is not only acoustic, but filled with story songs that simply let the lyrics do the work," he said.

"When I went into the studio to record this album, it was with a collection of simply songs, not filling any particular genre and I am really proud of what I have achieved and am ready to share it with audiences."

Drew McAlister needs little introduction to those who love the Australian country music scene.

A firm feature of the last generation of singer-songwriters, Drew's career has been prolific.

A loving father of two and a much-adored, heartfelt friend to his fans, he is something of an icon of his time.

His catalogue includes five number one hit singles on the Country Music Chart as well as an Aria Award nomination, four Golden Guitar Awards and an APRA Song Of The Year Award.

Considering Drew began singing at just seven years old and has featured in Broadway hit musicals, renowned tribute shows, television appearances and ongoing festival slots across Australia, while also sharing the stage with well-known acts such as Alan Jackson and Big and Rich, Lee Kernaghan and Troy Cassar-Daley, he definitely has plenty of experience to draw on.

"I had been writing songs since I was 16 years old, so had lost a little of my inspiration, not writing for two and a half years.

"Then Covid hit and I had the time to collect my thoughts, as well as look back over previous things I had written and update my collection, coming up with 13 songs that are a mix of revisited hits and brand-new songs for my fourth solo studio album.

"My latest single, When This is All Over, which is co-written with Col Gentles has been dubbed the Covid anthem as it is a song about what we have been missing, friends, families, events, simple things we have taken for granted.

Drew McAlister is ready to share both new and revisited songs with audiences at Oodies.

"Acoustic guitar really is my thing, and I love to let my vocals do the work, so performing live is ideal for me.

"Personally, it is really good to be out and playing for people and the beauty of playing live is that each performance is different and unique and I am really looking forward to seeing what I bring to Bundaberg audiences."

Alexander Gadjiev stole the show at last year's prestigious Sydney International Piano Competition.
Picture: ANDREJ GRILC

Gadjiev back

The Bundaberg Sinfonietta Lunchtime Concert Series is excited to announce that last year's winner of the prestigious Sydney International Piano Competition, Alexander Gadjiev, will be giving a recital in Bundaberg as part of a national tour which finishes on Sunday 13 November.

This prestigious competition is held every four years but postponed until last year because of Covid.

The recital will be at Christ Church Anglican, the home of the Bundaberg Sinfonietta Concert Series, which has been in existence for more than 10 years offering the community of Bundaberg quality monthly lunchtime concerts which attract a large number of music lovers.

In the past, The Bundaberg Sinfonietta has hosted the previous winner of the Sydney International Piano Competition 2016 and runner-up, and both of these soloists are in constant demand on the International Concert circuit. Last year, because of the enthusiastic reception of the Bundaberg audiences for the previous winners, the Sydney International Piano Competition organisers were keen to bring the 2021 winner to the region.

The 2021 winner, Alexander Gadjiev is of Russian/Slovenian heritage and was born in Gorizia, North Italy where he commenced his piano studies initially with his father.

In this competition, where he was the overall winner, he stole the show, scooping half of the prizes available.

Praised by critics worldwide, this national tour reveals an artist on the cusp of a major international career, adding to an already stellar presence in Europe and Japan.

Expect a stunning display of virtuosic skills by Gadjiev in a program masterfully crafted and anchored in Chopin and Schumann along with the world premiere of a new work by Australian composer Colin Spiers.

His playing has been praised by critics worldwide and prior to this national tour, he has recently performed to acclaim in Europe and Japan.

Tickets are available via EVENTBRITE or can be purchased by phoning 4151 3128 between 9am and 1pm.

Twin outfit Bo'Ness brings the music to Waves Sports Club

By Angela Norval

They say a lot can happen in a few months and that couldn't be truer for talented musicians and twins Callulm and Jackson McPartlane, known on the music scene as Bo'Ness.

As Callum and Jackson get set to perform at The Waves Sports Club on 11 November at 7.30pm and then providing a great way to wind down the weekend performing at The Lighthouse Hotel on 13 November from 1pm, they will share the incredible talent that has helped their career continue to excel.

Bo'Ness delighted audiences of The Voice in 2020 with their Everly Brothers-esque sibling harmony tangles with acoustic guitars to create a unique rock and country blend and since then have worked hard for their success.

Bundy Gig Guide's Steve Price said at only 19 years old, these boys had an amazing list of achievements.

"These are shows that you definitely don't want to miss out on, considering this year alone Bo'Ness have supported some true legends as staples on the Red Hot Summer Tour including Paul Kelly, The Angels, Suzi Quatro, Killing Heidi, Jimmy Barnes and the Screaming Jets.

"People are really responding to their sound with their songs reaching number two on the country charts, 16 on the ARIA charts, 140,000 You Tube views and 120,000 live streams alone

It has been acts from well before their time, like the Beatles, Elvis and, most of all, the Everly Brothers that shaped their early compositions and gave them a fierce love for sibling harmony, while still adding Keith Urban, John Mayer, The Living End and Paul Kelly to the mix that is their sound.

Growing up in Melbourne, Callum and Jackson developed an even greater love for performing live, with performances via Zoom just not having that same feeling.

"Performing live is truly our favourite part of it all as the audiences are really what make it all worthwhile."

"We have such a great love of a variety of music and we bring our own special spin to songs that people know, but also welcome the opportunity to play our original music."

With so much success at such a young age, it seems like a dream come true for Callum and Jackson. Yet it's the poignant messages within their music that really makes these songwriters stand out from the crowd.

Bo'ness are excited to be sharing their sound with Bundaberg audiences.

John King, Ken Schmidt, Harry Giles and Graham Stewart enjoy the speedway action. Pictures: SOLANA PHOTOGRAPHY

Joshua Brault, legend 1200cc.

Race fans and ex-competitors Liz and Michael Finlay.

Bruce and Brian Murray were enjoying the speedway action.

Speedway action rules

There were some good crowds when speedway returned to Bundaberg with the Autobarn Carina International Speedway hosting a massive night of speedway action.

The night's feature event was the Queensland title race for the Legend Cars, with Matt Gordon claiming the win over Declan Brownsey and Adam Fisher.

Mason Roebuck enjoys some cuddles and snacks with Belinda Green.

Liv Marriott, Ian Jenner and Chris Crooks.

Peter Kyson and Ian Madden with RC Models from the Coral Coast RC Car Club.

Samuel Brillante and Emily Last enjoying the races.

Colin Crepin at the wheel.

Kurtis Peall 16, with his Mitsubishi Mirage.

Firecc 4x4 Garage team Indy, Luke and Ella Endcott, Scott and Cass Phipps and Talia and Axel Endcott.

Brad Smith came over from Tasmania to race his 08 model sedan.

Rieley Fisher, legend 1200cc.

Jackson Tomkins, legend 1200cc.

Adam Fisher, legend 1200cc.

AJ MacDonald, 12, competes in the junior sedan.

Julia Crepin at the wheel ready to race.

Peter and AJ Jenner.

Richard Brown with Brad and Alex Petersen preparing to race their Ford XF.

Abbey Peall, 12.

Gary Kivela with is Ford XC Cobra.

Celebrating a remarkable woman were Jan De Mattia, Neil Richards and Wendy Xavier with the birthday girl Dawn Richards . Pictures: INGRID BARHAM

Here's to you, Dawn

By Angela Norval

On Thursday 3 November at Argyle Village, family and friends paid tribute to Dawn Richards on her 100th birthday.

Dawn is known to be a strong-minded woman, as well as a hard worker with a kind and generous heart.

While she was also happy to reveal her secret to a good life, Dawn is always happy to share stories of where she was born, her beloved Childers and, despite moving to Bundaberg seven years ago to be closer to her children, a place she will always think of as home.

Born to Neil and Agnes Terkelsen in Childers on 3 November, 1922, Dawn is the only surviving sibling from a family of four brothers and two sisters and is proud to have had three children of her own - Wendy, Neil and Jen, and now nine grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and even one great great granddaughter.

While Dawn has enjoyed having a loving family and has definitely always worked hard, she was also very active, enjoying a game of bowls until retirement in her early 80s, still enjoying the card game 500 and even dabbling in a spot of tap dancing in her younger days.

One area that saw Dawn shine was tennis.

Dawn farmed a citrus farm at Goodwood on the banks of the Gregory River and on this farm, there was a tennis court which gave the area a social event.

It was a moment to shine for her Dawn and her sister Val who were both accomplished players.

Daughter-in-law Sheree Richards said it was truly an honour to celebrate with Dawn, appreciate her sacrifices as a mother and listen to her wonderful stories.

Dawn's 100th birthday cake table display was beautiful.

Dawn was happy to receive some flowers from Elizabeth Carson on behalf of Keith Pitt MP.

It was wonderful for Dawn to celebrate such a milestone with family and friends.

Gin Gin Makerspace series shares creativity

Residents, artisans and community groups will delight in the new Gin Gin Makerspace series with creative workshops on the way and a call out for more hosts.

The all-new Gin Gin Makerspace is looking to bring the community together calling for participants and facilitators for the upcoming workshop series.

The series' scheduled events so far feature mosaics, tea making, junk art windchimes, woodworking, water colours and painting.

Organised by the Gin Gin Neighbourhood Centre, each workshop will have a different focus with community members or groups teaching others in the community a different creative technique.

Bundaberg Regional Council's Community Services portfolio spokesperson Cr Tracey McPhee said the workshops would be a fantastic opportunity for the community to come together to learn new skills from one another.

"The workshops are a great way to introduce locals to existing community groups and in turn increase group membership with community groups encouraged to register their interest," Cr McPhee said.

"The workshops will either be free, or partly subsidised by the Neighbourhood Centre to make learning new skills affordable and accessible for community members to increase social connections within their community and reduce social isolation.

Maker Space is the chance to learn something new and enjoy mixing with others.

"I encourage anyone who can get to the sessions to attend. You never know, you might just find a new hobby."

Tea Tasting and Blending Workshop allows participants enjoy a beautiful morning of tea tasting and blending with Sara from Ettie and Dorrie as part of Gin Gin Neighbourhood's Makerspace series.

Each participant will take home a jar of tea blend, a box of five flavoured teas and an infuser.

Ettie and Dorrie will provide a Christmas themed tea blend tasting session, followed by a make your own tea where participants can exchange flavours with each other.

This workshop is held on Thursday, 17 November from 9am to noon with a cost of $17.50 at the Gin Gin Neighbourhood – HH Innes Room.

Windchime Junk Art is a chance to experiment with scrap metal, preloved items and watch as you bring your new junk art windchime to life with Gin Gin Artist Larissa Dabrowski.

All materials will be supplied by Bundaberg Regional Council's Recycled Goods Shop or bring along some items from home that you would like to include in your junk art windchime.

It is held on Thursday 1 December at the Gin Gin Neighbourhood – HH Innes Room from 9am to noon and is free.

If you have a skill that you would like to share with the community contact the Gin Gin Neighbourhood Centre by emailing ggnc@bundaberg.qld.gov.au or phoning 4130 4630.

Bookings for the Gin Gin Makerspace session essential.

Register your place by calling the Gin Gin Neighbourhood Centre on 4130 4630 or emailing ggnc@bundaberg.qld.gov.au

Wonders of Woodgate

By Angela Norval

Woodgate Community Events secretary/treasurer John Trevor says there is something special about Woodgate that can't be denied.

Describing it as a big country town with one of the most gorgeous beaches, John said Woodgate had a strong community and friendly feel with people looking out for each other and participating in local events.

"I personally was drawn to Woodgate as it provided the opportunity to live in such a beautiful and peaceful area, but is still close enough to other areas as well providing the opportunity to work elsewhere.

"We are lucky in that we have all the services that we need right at our doorstep with a doctor three days a week, supermarket, hardware, post office and now a new bakery.

"If people are looking to lead an active life, there is something in the community hall they can try just about every day and we also have a welcoming Men's Shed."

Woodgate Community Events was sad to have Traci Osborn retire after many years as firstly the site coordinator for events and lately their marketing coordinator.

"As site coordinator Traci was responsible for the important role of organising all the stall holders for our Woodgate events and as marketing coordinator sharing just what makes our area wonderful and encouraging people to visit.

"As well as Traci we are losing our long-time catering coordinator Julie Willoughby who for a number of years has been in charge of catering at all our events and organising all the food and drinks with her capable staff, Julie will be sorely missed as will Traci.

"With these retirements, Woodgate Community Events is looking for interested persons from the local Woodgate area to re-charge our management committee, to assist with our current events and also make sure they continue to evolve."

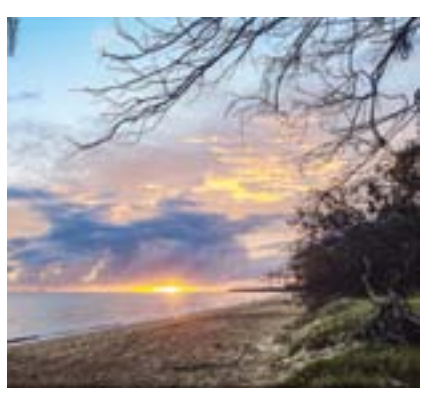
In an effort to raise money to help progress their three community events and also provide welcome donations for local charities, Woodgate Community Events helps organise Australia Day at Woodgate, the Woodgate Easter Monday markets and hugely popular Woodgate Arts in Spring markets.

"Our Easter Markets is by far our biggest event each year attracting thousands of visitors to Woodgate along with almost 200 stall holders.

"The Woodgate Arts in Spring markets is part of our Arts in Spring event which is held over the October long weekend showcasing local Wide Bay artists along with other crafts and entertainment and welcoming visitors to Woodgate.

"The market is held on the Monday of the long weekend and is very well patronised."

Anyone interested in assisting can contact John on 4126 8504 or Lesley on 0409 603 726.



Woodgate Community Events continues to showcase Woodgate as shown here by photographer Traci Osborn.

Donation for angels

By Angela Norval

Community spirit and the opportunity to share has been showcased with the United Apostolic Volunteers Foundation providing a welcome donation to Angels Community Group.

UAVF's Gavin Lerch said, as the name suggests, they are a charity organisation operated by volunteers.

"All administration and help is generously provided by our volunteers so that 100 per cent of our donated funds are able to go to our worthy projects," Mr Lerch said.

"We regularly fundraise across Queensland through sausage sizzles, Containers for Change and other ways but our annual event is shared around the state and provides a large boost to our donations each year.

"Previously we have provided flood relief and drought relief to many across Queensland as well as supporting BlazeAid volunteers and we have several overseas projects that are ongoing in the following countries – Ukraine, Pakistan, Kenya, India and the Philippines."

Having supported the Angels Community Group with other donations, UAVF have been closely watching the amazing work Angels have been doing in Bundaberg to support those in need.

"With the opening of the Angels Support Centre, we could see that more financial support would be put to very good use.

"The UAVF is proud to support other charity organisations who we see sharing our motto – Giving Hope, Sharing Grace.

"There are so many people in need around the world and we know that every small gift we give is blessed and multiplied for those who need it most.

"We all know how great it feels when someone reaches out to help us, and we also know that this happiness and appreciation is passed on through the generosity of others, who don't expect anything in return.

"It is great knowing that we can support each other and work together to make a positive change in the world.

"Anyone can donate through our website uavfoundation.org and all donations [over $2] are tax deductible."

Angels Community Group's Jasmine Tasker has welcomed a valuable donation from the United Apostolic Volunteers Foundation which will allow staff and volunteers a place to relax in comfort after their work. Picture: CONTRIBUTED

Angels Community Group operations manager Jasmine Tasker said it was an absolute honour to be chosen to receive valuable donations by organisations like the United Apostolic Volunteers Foundation.

"We have been operating for only seven years, so for people to want to help us makes us incredibly proud as they appreciate that we can be the middle man in ensuring their donations go to exactly where the help is needed," Ms Tasker said.

"This donation will be put to good use air-conditioning our staff room, something that we have now been able to provide for staff and volunteers in our new support centre.

"With the amount of activity, we have in the centre, as well as running of fridges and freezers, the staff room is really a sauna and given just how hard everyone works which is quite physical, we need to provide them somewhere to escape and recharge in comfort.

"The building is still a work in progress, but we are working hard to make it a safe and welcoming space for those in need."

Keep an eye out for the Angels red bags around the community that will be popping up at schools, day cares, gyms and more to help them prepare for their Santa Assistance Program which is looking to be up 25 per cent on last year.

Unique gifts plentiful at Mumma's Nest

By Angela Norval

A pair of mums with 12 children between them, Hannah Jacobs and Lisa Gallwey, are the team behind and lead market coordinators for Mumma's Nest Markets.

Hannah and Lisa took on Mumma's Nest Markets in 2014 when the original creators could no longer continue organising the event.

Hannah said they saw how much the community enjoyed attending the event and also how much it meant to some of the small businesses to have a place to show their items and talk to customers face-to-face instead of just online.

"Mumma's Nest Markets have always been an event looked forward to by many in Bundaberg and having been unable to hold our market since Christmas 2019 due to Covid, we are so excited to bring our Christmas markets back for 2022," she said.

"We love seeing our wonderful stall holders and giving some the opportunity to have a mini shop to be able to promote their business and sell their items, while giving our customers the chance to shop for something more unique and exposing them to new business and supporting small local businesses."

The next market will be the Christmas markets at the Bundaberg Civic Centre on 18 and 19 November, held over two days to give the community plenty of opportunity to shop.

The Friday evening market will run from 5:30-8:30pm and reopen for Saturday 8am-1pm. Gold coin entry at the door and raffles, with all proceeds going to Angels Community Group.

Lisa said they had over 50 stalls attending so there will definitely be something for the whole family.

"We have stall holders who have handmade earrings, candles, homeware, clothing, children's items and accessories, bag makers, hats, knick-knacks - lots of things that would be perfect for end of year teacher presents and getting your Christmas shopping sorted," she said.

Lisa Gallwey and Hannah Jacobs are the team behind Mumma's Nest Markets.

"Don't forget the food, we'll have a coffee cart, gelato, donuts, cupcakes, and some savoury options too.

"Over the years Mumma's Nest has become known for curating market stalls that are high quality and predominantly handmade items; we are constantly astounded at the quality of talent Bundy has."

For Hannah and Lisa, knowing just how hard the Angels Community Group team work within the local community and especially at Christmas, the gold coin entry will be donated directly to Angels.

"Their current facilities are not air conditioned and we know they are working so hard to make this space more comfortable for people to use and relax - especially with the hot summer months ahead, so if we can help in any way it would be wonderful."

Burnett Heads Progress and Sports Association Celebration of Arts Month saw a wonderful array of workshops on offer from local artists.

Celebrating the arts

Burnett Heads was definitely alive and vibrant as the Burnett Heads Progress and Sports Association (BHPSA) launched its inaugural Celebration of the Arts (COTA) for the month of October.

People travelled from Bundaberg, Childers, South Kolan, Gin Gin and Hervey Bay to participate in the various events.

The Regional Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and the Bundaberg City Council, was the major sponsor for the art workshops and all events were organised and run with a small group of BHPSA volunteers.

Feedback from participants identified distinct social, economic and personal benefits for presenters, participants, community and BHPSA from the COTA events and planning is already underway to make these events annual fixtures, as well as bringing back the Burnett Heads Art and Photography Show in 2023.

The first COTA week welcomed over 60 youth from Burnett Heads and the wider Bundaberg region participating in a Chalk the Sidewalk event run by Felicity Newlands and a group of volunteers, creating a kaleidoscope of colour on the town centre footpath.

The second week saw over 50 people converge on the community hall to enjoy wine and nibbles while watching eight of Australia's best short films from the internationally acclaimed Flickerfest Short Film Festival, an event organised and run by Association President Daniel Walshaw.

Each Saturday throughout the month, over 40 people, with varying skill levels, attended a series of four art workshops run by the BHPSA's Arts Subcommittee and funded by the RADF.

Workshops included Seashells Acrylic Painting with Jenni Kirkwood, Watercolour Painting Techniques, Tips and Tricks with Colleen Helmore, Coiled Raffia Basketry with Elaine Kirk and Indigo (Shibori) Dyeing with Dana McCown.

COTA workshops concluded with a youth presentation and workshop at Kalkie State School. Local Burnett Heads artisan, Helen Crocker presented a lunchtime art workshop for students on "Nature Sculpture".

The students were fascinated with what could be achieved using found objects and Arts Teacher, Samantha Ephraims, has advised that their maker space was full of all sorts of found objects by the end of the day with students enthusiastic to get busy making their own sculptures.

COTA ran parallel with the hugely successful Lighthouse Rock festival which saw over 6000 music lovers converge on Burnett Heads and featured Jimmy Barnes, Jon Stevens, Ian Moss and the Choirboys kicking off with local musicians including Jackson Dunn, Abby Skye and Evergreen Aus.

Gardening

Neil Fisher

Plants of remembrance

In many shopping centres around the Wide Bay you can purchase a red poppy badge as part of the RSL Poppy Appeal for Remembrance Day, 11 November.

But have you ever wondered what is a red poppy and why they use a red poppy for Remembrance Day?

The commonly known Flanders Poppy or Red Corn Poppy or Papaver rhoeas is a hardy native of Europe but has always been harder to grown in the Wide Bay. Over the last few years the Flanders Poppy has been successfully grown by seed in this area.

The large 50-100mm blooms of the Flanders Poppy are fire-engine red in colour and vividly marked with purplish-black centres.

Each flower is borne on erect hairy stems, and the foliage is relatively inconspicuous, allowing the full beauty of the flowers to be seen.

It grows in well-drained soil in full sun to partial shade positions.

Remembrance trees

Over the last few weeks you may have noticed a very unusual golden flower on a small tree in parks and gardens around the Bundaberg region.

This small tree has heart-shaped leaves and bright yellow spikes of flowers that look like fingers.

What you may not know is that this tree has a direct link to our ANZACs.

The flowers of this small tree were arranged in laurels of gold as a symbol for victory and handed to the troops on the First World War 1 troop train to Brisbane.

The unique finger of gold flowering tree is called Barklya syringifolia or is commonly known as the Bajool Rose or Crown of Gold.

Actually, this native to Central Queensland is Gladstone's Floral Emblem

It is a bushy, very ornamental tree for moist soils and will grow from only a short distance from the beach to being able to handle the western heat.

Barklya syringifolia grows best in full sun but is a little slow growing, with deep green, almost heart-shaped leaves.

A height of 6m should be expected with a width of two to three metres.

Myrtle Rust on fruit in Bargara.

When the tree flowers in late spring, it becomes indeed a Crown of Gold, very spectacular as the bright golden fingers of flowers contrast well with the dark green foliage.

This tree is hard to propagate so it can be hard to find in most nurseries but it is well worth investigating, as the tree is truly unique to our region.

To see mass flowering of these trees, I would suggest taking a short drive this weekend and view the trees flowering naturally along the hillsides between Bajool and Mount Larcom in the north to Gin Gin in the south.

There is another tree with an important history with our ANZACs that can be found growing in parks and gardens in the Bundaberg region.

It is the Peltophorum pterocarpum or Golden Flame Tree. This tree has been used in war memorials throughout the South Pacific, south-east Asia and even Australia. This was due to the trees flowering habit of being in bloom around both Anzac Day and Remembrance Day each year.

The Peltophorum pterocarpum or Golden Flame Tree has been used for many years in street and park plantings throughout all of tropical Australia, with its dense shady crown making it highly sought after during long hot summers.

However, it is not only the canopy of the Peltophorum that draws interest in this tree.

Its showy yellow flowers will blossom from August to May most years. This tree is a native of tropical Australia, South-east Asia and the Pacific Islands.

The Peltophorum will grow to a maximum height of 8 to 10 metres high, although they have been known to reach 20 metres if the conditions are right.

Barklya syringifolia flowering in Bundaberg Botanic Gardens.

Papaver rhoeas.

Rusty fruit

Have you noticed the fruit on any of your lilly pillies, rose apples or beach cherries covered in gold dust?

It could be your plant has been infected by the serious fungal disease called Myrtle Rust.

The first signs of rust infection are tiny raised lesions or pustules usually on the new growth.

These lesions or pustules produce bright yellow spores.

Older lesions or pustules may produce dark brown spores or a mixture of both yellow and brown.

Did you know that Myrtle Rust attacks the flowers and fruit of some plants and not just the foliage of plants with in the Myrtle family?

Do not take any samples to your local nursery.

Green thumbs beware, Myrtle Rust is spreading

By Matthew Pearce

Bundaberg Today Garden columnist Neil Fisher has a warning for Bundaberg green thumbs, with the serious fungal disease Myrtle Rust back in Queensland.

Cr Fisher, from Fisher's Nursery in Rockhampton, said he had received numerous enquiries from gardeners across the region in the past week, particularly in Bargara, Elliott Heads and North Bundaberg.

Originating from South America, Myrtle Rust is caused by a rust fungus called Austropuccinia psidii, which spreads via windborne spores.

The flowers, foliage or fruit of infected plants, such as Beach Cherries, Lilly Pillies, Melaleucas, Metrosideros, Rose Apples or Waterhouseas, appear to be covered in gold dust.

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While Myrtle Rust had "almost disappeared" in Queensland in recent years, Cr Fisher said the combination of a wet winter and spring and the current humid weather had contributed to its rise.

He said the disease appeared to be spreading on the East Coast.

"If you think you have found Myrtle Rust, you must take all reasonable and practical steps under your control to minimise any associated risks, including limiting further spread," Cr Fisher said.

"Do not touch, move or collect any material from suspect plants. As well, do not go to another part of your garden, or another property after handling suspect material."

Cr Fisher said in most cases it was best to remove infected plants.

Most importantly, do not take samples to your local nursery, as it could infect the plants.

"Small plants should be enclosed in a plastic bag before being either pulled or dug out," he said.

"For potted plants, the whole plant, plus the pot, should be placed into the bag and sealed. Larger plants that do not fit in rubbish bins can be cut into smaller pieces, securely covered with black plastic or similar.

"If possible, place the bags in a sunny place for three to four weeks to kill spores, especially if the plants were not treated with fungicide."

He said there were a number of fungicides registered for the control of Myrtle Rust, including Mancozeb.

Myrtle Rust on flowers and foliage.

Local historian and volunteer coordinator at the Old Pharmacy Museum, Childers, **SCOTT STEDMAN** shares some local history of the Horton family.

Horton's place in history

Extracted from The Isis Scrub: Its History and Progress by the Special Reporter of the 'Bundaberg Mail' 5/1893 – Horton.

Nearly opposite to the Horton railway station is the holding - 100 acres- of rich red volcanic scrub land belonging to Mr William Horton, a part of which, some 40 acres, is farmed by Mr Charles Horton, his son.

Of the total area, 85 acres are now under cane, and 10 acres of the remaining area will also be used for cane next season.

Forty acres have been crushed this season at the Doolbi Mill and has averaged about 35 tons of cane to the acre.

Mr William Horton came to Isis in 1879 as a timber-getter, and selected his farm about two years later, although it was very difficult in those days to get the land surveyed. Messrs N Cocking and John Hendle, two present residents of the district, were about the Isis at this time, the last mentioned having selected two or three years previously.

Before the advent of the Doolbi mill, Mr W. Horton cleared only about 20 acres of land for the growth of cane and has only just completed the remainder of his scrub.

Next season, by all present appearances, he will have a most prolific crop.

Mr Horton has effected the purchase of what is known as Martin's Mill at Pialba, and alterations will be made to it to make a double crusher.

Its removal from Pialba to Horton will be commenced at the beginning of January.

The mill will be capable of turning out from 20 to 24 tons of made sugar weekly, and arrangements have been made with the Colonial Sugar Refinery Company's branch at Brisbane to take the whole output and convert it into the marketable commodity.

To keep the mill working for a seven months' season will require the growth of from 300 acres, and it is almost needless to state that more than that quantity will be easily forthcoming.

In regard to the Maryborough refinery scheme, Mr Horton considers it will prove impracticable.

Even if ten shillings per ton is given for the cane delivered at the railway station, when cartage and trucking is completed and settled for, the price will be decreased to the grower by two shillings to four shillings per ton. He believes the scheme has been started to provide work for the Maryborough foundries.

In speaking concerning the sister towns of Bundaberg and Maryborough, the same gentleman thinks the former place has lacked considerable energy in not making its influence more manifest in the Scrub, as it is nearer by 10 miles than Maryborough, and fully two thirds of its settler's hail from or have been connected with Bundaberg.

In fact, the Bundaberg merchant has only just awakened to the fact that there is such a place as the Isis Scrub.

The Doolbi people have actually made that part of the Scrub, and deserve every credit for their perseverance.

The mill, the principal factor in the advancement of the planters has lifted them out of the mire and placed them on a throne.

In regard to the increased value of the land around Horton and Doolbi and Childers, standing scrub within a mile north or south of the railway line is worth from 12 pound to 20 pound per acre, one patch having just lately fetched the last-mentioned sum.

The Isis Divisional Board assess all properties along the main line of traffic at 13 pound per acre.

The geological formation of the land, and which appears to be the same all-round Horton, is a depth of around 18ft to 20 ft. of red basalt, under which there is a like depth of ironstone conglomerate then a strata of rotten pipe clay, and at the bottom is a pure washed sand which gives the appearance of it having at one time being the bed of a river.

Mr Horton sank two wells on his plantation some eight or 10 years ago, having gone down 60 and 40 feet respectively.

The water oozes into the wells through the basalt, which is extremely porous, and there is a never-failing supply of water to within a couple of feet in each well.

William and Elizabeth Horton.

The next holding passed is that belonging to Mr George Wright, an area of 160 acres, all scrub, 120 acres being under cane.

Next season the whole area will be covered with it. He took up his selection 12 years ago, and was the first to build a house in that part as well as to sink a well. Water was found at 29 feet in any amount, and ever since then it has flowed up to nearly the top of the excavation. Mr Wright has planted all the cane himself, and is now clearing the remaining 40 acres for a similar end in view.

He started planting when the Doolbi Mill was talked about.

Mr William Cran, the popular manager of the mill, cuts and carts away the cane from the holding, and allows 6 shillings per ton for the same.

The cane crushed this season has averaged about 34 tons to the acre. Forty acres of Mr Wright's area are leased to Mr G. Bolton who has a comfortable house erected within his fence.

Mr Bolton thinks Bundaberg a better outlet for the Scrub than Maryborough, and is of the opinion that a refinery at the latter place would prove unprofitable and be of no convenience to the Isis.

What is wanted are several mills erected at convenient intervals, with a central manufacturing plant at Isis Junction, or, when Millaquin refinery is enlarged, and the railway made thence, it would be even better than the Junction.

To the north of the holdings above referred to is the selection of Mr McCullock, an area of 160 acres, all cleared, and 140 acres planted with cane for next season.

Next to this there is Mr John Oliver's 160 acres, 14 or 15 of which are under cane.

He has crushed about seven acres this year which has averaged 25 tons to the acre.

Messrs W. Woodman and Mr E. Cocking, nearer to Abington, have small areas under cane which will be increased as time goes on.

The area of 157 acres formerly selected by Mr J. Murrin has recently changed hands, and will be cleared for cane immediately.

At the junction of Doolbi and Cordalba Roads is the holding belonging to Mr Joseph White, area 140 acres, 65 acres of scrub land and the remainder forest.

He has 46 acres of cane, 22 of which have been crushed this season for an average of 40 tons to the acre.

One acre of that cut was two-year-old cane and went 75 tons, it being so thick that it had to be burned to enable it to be cut.

Next season he will crush the whole 45 acres cultivated.

There is great drainage of water from off the scrub land into the forest, which has rendered the latter almost valueless for agricultural purposes, but it will hereafter come in for township allotments.

Horton School 1899.

Doolbi Sugar Mill.

Mr White selected his land about 9 years ago, and has settled here since that time.

He is an old resident of the Bundaberg district, having arrived there about 20 years ago, and formerly owned a part of what is known as Pemberton Grange, in the Woongarra Scrub.

He sold out to Messrs Keys and Barker just as Millaquin was being erected, and has since regretted parting with his area.

He believes the land around Horton and Doolbi superior to that of the Woongarra, as the former improved under cultivation, whereas the land in the latter appears to depreciate.

Cleared scrub land near the Doolbi mill is considered worth 25 pound per acre, as it could easily be paid for by the proceeds of two years' growth of cane. More mills are wanted around the district, but not so far away as Maryborough.

Mr White keeps two white men employed when busy, and obtains Kanakas for trashing his cane.

About half a mile to the north-west of the last-mentioned place, Mr D. Tate owns 84 acres of good land on the edge of the scrub, 35 acres of which are under cane, and 25 have been crushed this year, with an average return of about 25 tons to the acre.

Two or three hundred yards further north are the holdings of Messrs W. Long 160 acres; C. Horton 160 acres; H.A. Stringer 160 acres, but being forest land only small patches of cane are grown, apparently for seed and fodder purposes.

Westerly from Tate's selection is Mr J. Hendle's 118 acres, all of which is scrub with the exception of 16 acres of a forest pocket.

Fifty acres of the scrub are cleared and under cane, and there are 50 acres still to be fallen and which will be put under cane if it can be taken to the mill.

He crushed 15 acres this season for an average of 23 tons to the acre.

Mr Hendle came from Maryborough to the Isis 20 years ago last October, and was timber getting up to four years ago.

He selected his area 14 years ago, and cleared about 15 acres and cultivated corn.

As the price of corn was getting so extremely low, he and others would have had to clear out altogether had not the Doolbi mill been erected.

That is a godsend to the district, and the much better price obtained from cane enables holders of land to look forward to the future.

In his forest pocket Mr Hendle has sunk a well 53 feet deep, from which the water has been running for the past four years, a fact which disproves a statement made at Maryborough when the preliminary meeting anent the proposed refinery on the banks of the Mary River took place – that there was absolutely no water at the Isis.

Fishing

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Local Inshore Trout caught by Cameron McFarlane.

Hudson Schiffki with a Flathead caught off a local fish.

Adalynn Baker with Bream from the Burnett River.

Lachlan Smith with a nice Trout.

Rain brings great catches

Burnett River

Well after this rain we had, the salt water is making its way back up the creek and we are seeing some good crabs being caught up the creeks.

The bream and flathead have been on the bite as there has being some good flathead and bream caught in the river.

Bream have been caught on mullet fillets or chicken breast is the best bait we find works best to get them. Targeting these guys is good fun.

If you can get around some structure like rocks, pylons, jetties, you should be in the right spot to catch them. Flathead are also being caught on peeled prawns and live sprat once again.

Elliot Heads

Elliot Heads has been good for whiting and flathead the past week or so with some good fish caught in the local system.

With the fresh we have had recently it certainly has been good to chuck a couple pots out.

For your whiting, fresh yabbies always work an absolute treat for these guys. Use a small long shank hook with a small sinker.

Can't beat the taste of fresh whiting!

Offshore

The offshore weather this weekend is looking pretty good but always be mindful of your forecast and be sure to check your weather before heading out on the water. Last week there were some good cobia caught on whole squid! A few nice red emperor caught on strip bait and some cracker parrot caught.

Trout have also been caught on whole pillies with a gang hook. If you do get the chance to get out on the water this weekend, good luck and stay safe.

Woodgate Beach

The locals have being getting some good whiting of the beach recently with some good dart also being caught.

The perfect bait for these are fresh pumped yabbies or beach worms.

Finding these guys is a matter of finding those deeper gutters along the beach. Light leader with once again a long shank whiting hook works for whiting and also dart.

Brett Kitching with his huge Nanni caught off 1770.

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NOTIFICATION OF THE DRAFT WIDE BAY BURNETT REGIONAL PLAN 2022

I, the Honourable Steven Miles MP, Deputy Premier, Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics Infrastructure, do hereby notify pursuant to section 10 of the *Planning Act 2016* that the *Draft Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan 2022* has been prepared.

The *Draft Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan 2022* may be downloaded from the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning website at **qld.gov.au/widebayburnettplan**.

Information about the *Draft Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan 2022* may be obtained by telephoning 13 74 68.

Written submissions about any aspect of the *Draft Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan 2022* may be made to the Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics Infrastructure by any person from 8 November 2022 to 24 February 2023.

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- state the grounds of the submission and the facts and circumstances relied on in support of the grounds and
- be made during the consultation period.

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Brothers, Waves extend gap

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Mitch Waters was having a good day with the ball with 4/39 off his nine overs.

In reply, the loss of an early wicket did not slow The Waves as they passed the total in the 26th over with 48 from Sean Stuchbery and a 35 not out from Kori Pope securing the win.

The results leave The Waves on top of the table with 56.71 points, 1.34 ahead of Brothers. Norths are third at 28.41, with the East Magpies at 37.00.

Norths play East Bundy Magpies this week while Brothers and The Waves face off.

The Aussie Bundy Big Bash was a win for Searle's RV Centre Vikings over Takalvan Taipans.

The Vikings were sent into bat, scoring 5/148 from their 20 overs, and Lennon Childs top scored 50 runs.

Dean Krebs finished with 2/331 off his four overs for the Taipans.

In reply, the Takalvan Taipans chased hard but fell one run short from their 20 overs to keep spectators on the edge of their seats. Their middle order starts with Chris Duff scoring 46 to lead the innings.

Kyle Stallan took 2/19 from his three overs for the Vikings.

The competition breaks for a week before the Betta Heat and Searle's RV Centre Vikings return on 18 November.

Adam Pozzebon plays forward.

Josh Winen gets up on his toes.

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A close call for Lachie Donovan.

Announcements

Funeral Services

BRADDOCK
Barbara Faye
Sadly passed away peacefully on 1.11.2022.
Aged 81 years.
Much loved mother of Katherine and Helen.
Grandmother of Connie, James and Emily.

Family and friends are warmly invited to attend Barb's funeral service to be held in the chapel of Pinnaroo Crematorium, 285 Graham Road, Bridgeman Downs, 4035 Thursday 17.11.2022 commencing at 10.30am.

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Beloved wife of Des. Loved mother and mother-in-law of Cameron & Janine, Justine & Michael, and loving grandmother and great-grandmother of their families.

"Forever In Our Hearts"

A Memorial Service for Helen was held at Branyan Gardens, Bundaberg Crematorium.

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Funeral Services

PEARSON, Robert Elliott "Rob"

Aged 78 years.

Late of Bundaberg and formerly of Coleraine, Northern Ireland. Passed away peacefully at the Friendly Society Private Hospital on October 31, 2022. Dearly loved father of Ben and John.

Rob was privately interred at the Bundaberg General Cemetery as per his wishes.

During his years in Bundaberg as a veterinarian, Rob established many meaningful relationships. Rob's family warmly invites memories and stories to be shared with them via robsmemory@gmail.com

Donations can be made in Rob's memory to either of the following charities given his love for animals and his struggle with Parkinson's disease in recent years.
- RSPCA (The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)
- Parkinson's Queensland - An organisation Rob was involved with which supports people living with Parkinson's, including funding research.

A long life well lived. He will be missed.

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Regional bowls round up

BURNETT LADIES

- Results from Wednesday "A" & "B" Pairs T. Rye & R. Byers defeated B. Dummer & E. Strachan.The President's 2-4-2 Pairs will be held on the 30th November, sheet is up on the notice board please put your names down and will close on the Wednesday 23 November. Play for this game will start at 12.30pm. Two rounds of 11 ends. Club drawn. There will be a special bowls club meeting on Tuesday 22 November at 5 p.m. at the club house to discuss membership fees for 2023. Saturday 12 November at 1pm will be the John Bawden $500 sponsored afternoon 1 lady per team and must skip Triples. A sheet is out at the club or ring club on 4151 4217 to put your team in. The final of the "A" & "B" pairs will be held on 16 November and the final of the consistency singles will be held on 23 November . Social bowls next week all welcome names to be phoned in by 12.15 on 4151 4217.

QRI BOWLS

- Members and guests enjoyed a morning of mixed pairs sponsored by our own Club. Winners on the day were Emma and Crusty whilst W Fagg and R Senyard walked away with the sportsperson prize.
- Our Christmas breakup function will be held at Burnett Bowls Club on Sunday 11 December. The Sign On register is now out for members to indicate their attendance.
- The next game will be held on Sunday 20 November (Movember) when a game of mixed triples will be played and profits raised from the game and raffle sales will be donated to the local Prostate charity. Annually sponsored by Spud Murphy, Greg Neilson, Ted Sullivan and Bud Farlow we look forward to an enthusiastic attendance.
- As usual, names and green fees by 9am for a 9.30am start at Burnett Bowls Club. Members of other clubs have an open invitation and we always welcome anyone who would like to come along and see what we're all about."

BROTHERS BOWLS

- Thursday Winners M Koschenow, L O'Connor, N Hempseed, W Seawright.
- Sportspersons F Petersen, G Poke, C Willoughby.
- Competition Results: Mixed Fours N Lincoln, A Payne, T Lincoln, O Stephenson defeated Y Jensen, K Sunner, M Darlington, D Ing.
- M Koschenow, L O'Connor, N Hempseed, W Seawright defeated J Dawes,C Darlington, J Weber (sub) L McIntyre, M Szymanski.
- A great day of bowls with the Past Presidents. Winners D Young, L Morris, K Evans.
- Runners-up M Koschenow, B Muir, O Stephenson.
- Sportspersons E Angrove, J Finemore, N Shaw.
- Tuesday 15 November $300 mixed triples sponsored by Property4670 Real Estate. More teams are needed please.
- Committee meeting Thursday 17 November.
- Teams for City versus Country: Doug Ing, P Jackson, T Lincoln, O Stephenson. and C McArthur, J Watson, N Hempseed, W Seawright.
- Names for Calliope trip please.

ACROSS THE WAVES LADIES BOWLS

RESULTS Friday 4 November:

- Winners - G.Whitfield, D.Claridge & L.Donaldson
- Runners-Up - M.Zacher & D.Harding
- Sportsmen - C.Somerfield, T.Van Leeuwen & L.Robinson

2023 CHAMPIONSHIP FOURS COMPETITION:

- Nominations have opened for next year's Championship Fours, closing Friday January 27. Put your team on the sheet. First round will be played Friday 10 February.
- $400 MONEY DAY sponsored by Elders Insurance Bundaberg:
- This Friday, 11 November, is our Money Day. Men's, ladies or mixed triples. 1pm start.
- There will be NO SOCIAL BOWLS on Friday 18 November due to a Charity Day being held at ATW.
- TICKETS in our Christmas Raffle are selling well. If you haven't already donated your $10 towards the hampers, and would like to, Lyn Murphy is still accepting donations.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES:

- Our annual luncheon at Across the Waves Club, Miller Street, will be held on Friday 9 December. This year we are having a catered Christmas lunch. The Ladies Bowls Club will be subsidising the cost by $10 for each member. Please put your name on the sheet for catering purposes.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

- Membership fees of $90 are due by our last playing day, Friday 16 December.

ACROSS THE WAVES MENS BOWLS CLUB

- Coming Events: Wednesday 9 November Mens Ladies or Mixed Pairs or Triples for Club Trophies.
- Saturday 12 November PATRONS DAY. Mens Ladies or Mixed Fours. Names on sheet.
- Social Results: Wednesday Winners F Berry & Romeo.
- Thursday $800 MONEY DAY Green 1 Winners L Hillier L Murphy & B McMah. 1st R/up R Higgins G Finsen & S Penningh. 2nd R/up Peter Mick & Bill. Sportspersons Kay Julie & Chippy. Green 2 Winners Fay Arthur & Estelle. 1st R/up J Killen G Weston & O Hocking. 2nd R/up B Lavender Janice & T Clarke. Sportspersons G Smith A Rowland & C Enstrom.
- Saturday Winners A Shaw & B Naumann.
- Competition Results: OPEN 2 BOWL TRIPLES A Shaw P Stokes & T Smith d M Hillier B Naumann & B Frawley 32-16. E Marcon G Black & R Witton d J Killen V Mallett & O Hocking 27-24. E Marcon P Stokes & T Smith d D Goodman-Jones T Anderson & K Tuttle 34-19.

BUNDABERG BOWLS NOTES and Coming Events :
6 November

- Tuesday 1 November: Melbourne Cup Day sponsored by Andy's Fish & Chips Cafe.

Samson Green:

- Winners: A. Buxton, R. Chambers, J. Clough. Runners Up: T. Salau, J. Jones. Sportspersons: R. Peatey, D. Petersen, G. Mallett.

Foundation Green:

- Winners: H. McKinnon, P. Lovell, B. McKinnon. Runners Up: D. Francis, S. Sparke, J. Francis. Sportspersons: S. Hucker, K. Innes, A. Jones.

Thursday 3 November:

- Winners: R. Poelstra, B. Fryer, D. Cooke. Runners Up: P. Caesar, N. Appleby, W. George. Sportspersons: K. Innes, H. McKinnon, R. Ribbans. E. Lutz, R. Bury, A. Edgerton.

Saturday 5 November:

- Winners: V. Schmidt, A. Salau. Runners Up: F. Dewhurst, C. Marcinkus, M. Stumbles, M. Nicol. Sportspersons: H. Mosley, I. Quartermain, L. Charteris.
- Selectors: Saturday 12th November: J. Clough, G. Mallett.

Competition Results:

- Mixed Pairs: Judy Jones, A. Edgerton def T. Salau, A. Salau. ~ B. McKinnon, Joan Jones def S. Bury, R. Bury. ~ L. Scougall, B. Hofstetter def D. Francis, J. Francis.
- Mixed Fours: F. Dehurst, C. Marcinkus, M. Stumbles, M. Nicol def S. Hucker, J. Moore, J. Moore, W. George.

Competition Call:
Saturday 12 November:

- Mixed Pairs: A. Holt, S. Sparke v R. Nikora, K. Mitchell.
- Mixed Fours: Sub, B. Clarke, D. Cooke, F. Clarke v A. Edgerton, V. Schmidt, H. Schmidt, S. Warren.

Upcoming Events:

- Saturday 12 November: Social Bowls and Competitions. 1pm Start.
- Tuesday 15 November: BOM Meeting at 10am. All Members Welcome. Social Bowls & Competitions. 1pm Start.
- Thursday 17 November: Social Bowls and Competitions. 1pm Start.
- Saturday 19 November: Mixed Triples $600 Day sponsored by AIM Hearing. (List for Teams on the Table)
- Tuesday 22 November: Social Bowls and Competitions. 1pm start.
- Thursday 24 November: Mixed Triples $420 Day sponsored by Hearing Australia.
- Saturday 26th November: Social Bowls and Competitions. 1pm Start.
- Monday 28 November: Cards Afternoon. All Welcome.
- Tuesday 29 November: Mixed Triples $600 Day sponsored by Bundaberg Marineland.
- Bundaberg Bowls Club Trivia Night on 25 November. Organize your Table of Six now. Need small Gifts for Cent Sale.
- Donations for our Continuous Christmas Raffle are now being accepted and Tickets are being sold now.
- Attention Members: Annual Dues are now being accepted for 2023 - $100 Club Membership.

BARGARA BOWLS NOTES

- Sunday 30 October – Super Sunday Triples – Winners L. Dunn, C. McNeilly & K. Aanerson; runners up S. Dawson, D. Harding & M. Richardson; 2nd runners up J. Dunn, P. & J. Andrew. Sportsman's D. Hart, T. & S. Merritt; J. Emery, D. Jankovic & D. Brady; B. & C. Watt & B. Dilg.
- Monday 31 October – Turkey Pairs – Winners M. Kernick & N. Cullen; runners up P. Pitt & L. Beale; 2nd runners up Pinky & Jezza. Winners of 1st Game D. Stevenson & M. Attwood.
- Winners of 2nd Game L. Dunn & J. Lim.
- Wednesday 2 November – Turkey Pairs – Winners J. Grills & C. Watt; runners up D. Harding & M. Attwood. Winners of First Game B. McDermott & C. Hippisley; Winners of Second Game C. & P. Forsyth.
- Thursday 3 November – Men's Pairs – Winners R. Price & D. Raggart; runners up F. Plant & B. Dunn; 2nd runners up J. Mathews & C. Hippisley. Sportsman's P. Pitt & M. Winter, M. Kernick & W. Heath.
- Sunday 6 November – Club Mixed Pairs Round 3 B. Munis & A. Powell d P. Pitt & L.Beale, H. Stewart & C. gallagher d B. Hearn & T. Merritt. Men's "B" Grade Triples Round 1 T. Chapman, R. Price & R. Russell WOF, Round 2 L. Moloney, J. Allder & W. Heath d T. Chapman, R. Price & R. Russell.
- Coming Events: Mondays – Turkey Pairs - Open (Ladies, Men or Mixed) Pairs. Two games of 11 ends. Pay by noon, 12.30pm Start.
- Tuesdays – Ladies Social Bowls 12.30pm Start.
- Wednesday – Turkey Pairs - Open (Ladies, Men or Mixed) Pairs. Two games of 11 ends.
- If insufficient numbers Open Pairs. Pay by 12.30pm, 1pm Start.
- Thursdays – Men's Social Pairs 1pm Start
- Saturday Open Pairs 1pm Start.
- Sunday Next Round Mixed Pairs and "B" Triples. City v Country at Gin Gin.
- Bargara Mixed 8's Team came Third in the State Finals at Tweed Heads on 3 and 4 November, Well Done. Bargara Men's No.1 Pennant Side were unsuccessful in the State Pennant Finals at Tweed Heads on 5 and 6 November again at Tweed Heads.
- Congratulations to all the Players involved a great effort against the State's best. A Big Week for Bargara Bowls Club.

BOWLS BURNETT MEN

SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS

- Tuesday 1 November: Washed Out
- Wednesday 2 November: Scroungers – Winner: D Shield: 1st Runners Up: D Kemp: 2nd Runner Up: C Dellar
- Thursday 3 November: Thirsty' Thursday Winners: T Rye: P Bull
- Thursday 3 November: Night Bowls' - Winners: Geoff & Brian: Sportsperson : Robbie & Des PTJ won – Next Week $20
- Friday 4 November: Winners: N. Holmes, C. Dodds. Sportsman: A. Vinegrad, J. Stewart.
- Saturday 29 October: Winners: C. McLellan, D. Kemp, T. Townson. Runners Up: L. Duvey, J. Franks. Sportsman: S. Busch, P. Busch

COMPETITION

- Members are encouraged to arrange competition games by mutual agreement. All competitions must be completed by the 11 December Competition Results: Final Open Men's Triples -C. McLellan, D. Kemp, T. Townson 21 D A. Nielsen, M. Jeffs, D. Carson 9

SOCIAL BOWLS EVENTS

- Visitors most welcome on all playing days. Entry sheets are at the club or phone the club on 4151 4217. If you cannot get through on the club number regarding bowls, then phone 0401 341 378 or 0466 539 441.
- Friday 11 November: Open Pairs (Men's, Ladies, Mixed) - 1pm start, names in by 12pm, green fees paid by 12.45pm. the Jackpot will be $500.
- Tuesday 15 November: $200 Bonza Pairs– Open Pairs (Men's, Ladies, Mixed) – 1pm start, names in by 12pm, green fees paid by 12.45pm. 1 bowl Jackpot
- Wednesday 16 November: "Scroungers" Singles – this is a fun game of singles similar to onsistency Single where points are allocated to the 4 closest bowls to the jack. Games are played over 12 ends with no driving allowed. Names in by 6.15pm with games starting at 6.30pm. Green fees are now $8.00 with 50 per cent of the green fees being returned as prizemoney. All ability levels are welcome. Come along for a fun night out.
- Thursday 17 November: 'Thirsty Thursday' Open Pairs – 3pm start – Names in by 2.30pm. Free drink (Sponsored) included in green fees. Games will finish at 5pm with 2 random lucky draws as prizes.
- Thursday 17 November: 6.30pm Bowl under lights and enjoy a fun filled night with a chance at the "Pick the Joker Jackpot". Visitors and those who want to try bowls for the first time will be made very welcome. Names before 6pm, start at 6.30pm. Big thank-you to DNA Property Consultants for their ongoing support of the 'Pick the Joker' Jackpot.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday 12 November: John Bawden $500 Sponsored Triples Lady to Skip : 1 Lady per team

CLUB NEWS

- Club Opening hours are – Monday – Closed, Tuesday 10am – 5.30pm, Wednesday 10am – 9pm, Thursday 11am – 9pm, Friday 10am – 9.30pm, Saturdays 10am – 6pm (10pm for functions), Sunday Bowls Days 9am – 2pm.
- The Goose Club raffle will be drawn on Friday at 7pm. The member's draw is now at $370 so come along, have a meal and a few drinks with the chance to win some great cash and prizes.
- The entertainment for this Friday night will be Bradz Rock N Rhythm and the following Friday 18 November live music will be supplied by Old Habits.

GIN GIN WOMEN

- Results Wed 2 November, Patroness 3 Bowl Pairs Final, L Hegarty & P Sellers def T Munro (RP) & A Stevens, Mixed Social Bowls, J Messenger, S Burgoyne & T Zimitat def C Manderson, K Wylie & V Wakelin. Winners of the Day were L Hegarty & P Sellers, Sportsmans award went to C Manderson, K Wylie & V Wakelin.
- Call for Wed 9 November, Queen of the Green, and Social Bowls.
- Coming Events, Wed 16 November, Kath Klien 242 Pairs, Wed 23 November, 9am Ladies AGM, 11am Genesis Care presentation open to anyone that is interested followed by a barbecue lunch put on be Genesis Care and a game of bowls at 1pm non bowlers welcome, great prizes sponsored by Genesis Care. Wed 30th November, Beatie Cooke 3 Bowl Triples.

This week's golf results

BARGARA MEN

Thursday 3 November, Comp: Stroke
Winners:

- Div 1: Ray Brown 68nett
- Div 2: Bruce Tree 70nett c/b
- Div 3: Bob Philip 67nett
- Div 4: Brian Durnford 68nett
- Rundown: Graham Ezzy 68nett, Michael Brett 69nett, George Moar 69nett, Ron Shipp 69nett, Roger Stratton 70nett, Alan Forster 70nett, Darcy Berger 70nett, Mitchell McGlashan 70nett, Danny Jamieson 70nett, David Hunter 70nett, Geoffrey Barlow 70nett, Hans Kunz 71nett, Larry Lipscombe 71nett, Chris McNamara 71nett, Wayne Adcock 71nett, David Caflisch 72nett, Graham Evans 72nett, Mike Paul 72nett, Greg Cahill 72nett, Damien Faithfull 72nett, Geoff Campbell 72nett, Dave Taylor 72nett, Chris Wake 73nett, Trevor Christensen 73nett, Dennis Bowman 73nett, Howard Clegg 73nett, Wayne Brown 73nett, Mark Rixon 73nett, Jeff Chapple 73nett, Kel Drady 73nett, Murray Horswood 74nett, John Albion 74nett, Warner Banks 74nett, Steve Dummett 74nett, Stephen Jameson 74nett, Bruce Nash 74nett,
- Michael Pett 74nett, Kevin Matthews 74nett c/b
- Approach 8th: Ian Bloom .38, Geoff Barlow .60, Chris Wake 1.75, Bruce Tree 2.70
- Approach 13th: Robert Ingold .39, Greg Cahill .47, Kev Klowss .49, Mike Paul .94
- Pro's Pin 5th: Gary Hack 1.16, Greg Cahill 1.35, Gregory Lewis 2.69, John Antrobus 2.70, Ted Clark 3.20
- Pro's Pin 14th: Chris Wake 2.21, Ray Brown 2.54, Dave Bunyoung 4.05, Trevor Christensen 5.05, Zoger Stratton 5.80

BARGARA MEN

Saturday 5 November, Comp: Stroke Medal of Medal Finals
Winners:

- A Grade: Daryl Banks 66nett c/b
- B1 Grade: Tyler De Been 65nett
- B2 Grade: Kevin Williams 68nett c/b
- C Grade: Stan Lindsay 62nett
- Rundown: Ian Harvey 66nett, Ben Warren 66nett, Ron Toovey 66nett, Peter Johnson 67nett, Steve Merritt 67nett, Kevin Williams 68nett, Geoff Loveday 68nett, Michael Tooth 68nett, Neale Moller 68nett, Stephen Jameson 69nett, David Williamson 69nett, Michael Mole (Gladstone GC) 69nett, Michael Hansen 69nett, Specs Bainbridge 69nett, Garth Pain 70nett, Jeremy Gorrie 70nett, Les Corley 70nett,
- Robert Allan 70nett, Brett Coleman 70nett, Ben Ulcoq 70nett, John Antrobus 70nett, Craig Sheather 70nett, Ian Johnson 70nett, Stewart Flanagan 71nett, Chris McNamara 71nett, Michael Anderson 71nett, Gary Hack 71nett, Paul Nosworthy 71nett, Bill Rumsey 71nett, Brett Wyatt 72nett, Nike Weir 72nett, Mitchell Bauer 72nett, Damien Faithfull 72nett, Jeff Chapple 72nett, Tat Whaleboat 72nett, George Sillars 72nett, Ray Brown 72nett, Dennis Bowman 72nett, Howard Clegg 72nett, Mitchell McGlashan 72nett, Jack Van Haren 73nett, Larry Lipscombe 73nett, Brandon Harvey 73nett, Luke Green 73nett, Mike Paul 73nett, Kevin Klowss 73nett c/b
- Pinshot 5th: Brendon Williams (Murwillumbah) 1.30, Ben Ulcoq 2.20, Ian Johnson 2.64, Paul Nosworthy 2.80, Ray Brown 2.89, Peter Johnson 3.12
- Approach 10th: Garth Pain .79, Darren O'Neall 1.86, Neil Paige 2.88, Brian Scanlon 3.00, Alan Forster 3.10
- Pro's Pin 3rd: John Albion 1.33, John Antrobus 1.95, Bryan Casey 2.20, Dave Williamson 2.92, Matt Doolan 3.70
- Pro's Pin 14th: Des Ryan .95, Mitchell Bauer 2.05, Rod Kruger 2.40, Larry Lipscombe 2.58, Darren O'Neall 3.32
- Eagle: Specs Bainbridge Hole 4, Ron Toovey Hole 8

MEDAL OF MEDAL WINNERS

- A GRADE: Peter Johnson 67nett
- B1 GRADE: Brett Wyatt 72nett
- B2 GRADE: Tat Whaleboat 72nett
- C GRADE: Jeff Chapple 72nett

TUESDAY VETERAN MEN and LADIES

Tuesday 1 November Comp: Stableford

- Ladies: Pamela Roberts 33pts
- Rundown:
- Pro's Approach 5th: Robyn Edgar
- Men: Ray Sharp 37pts
- Rundown: Ian Whiteley 36pts
- Approach 13th: Peter Stephenson
- Pro's Pin 5th: Darcy Berger
- Pro's Pin 14th: Alistar Marr, Rainer Kayra, Donald Gordon

WEDNESDAY SPORTERS

2 November

- 12 Hole Winner: Ian Murden 41
- 12 Hole Runner Up: Danny Jamieson 42

Leanne Spruce playing a challenging shot in the 4BBB championships.
Picture: CONTRIBUTED

- 1st Six Winner: Peter Packman 17 1/2
- 1st Six Runner Up: Stewart Flanagan 19
- 2nd Six Winner: Robert Allan 20 1/2
- 2nd Six Runner Up: Don Smith 21 1/2
- Gross: Kevin Klowss 51
- Birdies: Greg Lewis 2
- Putts: Phil Curd 17
- Approach Shot 8th: Ben Warren 2.52, Bruce Nash, John Albion, Robert Allan
- Pinshot 5th : Mark Grice 2.70, Steve Kuorikoski 2.70, Mitch Bauer

BARGARA WOMEN

Thursday 3 November, Comp: Stroke Monthly Medal Sponsored by Inn Style Mensland
Winners:

- Div 1: Margaret King 74nett Gross: Leanne Spruce 91
- Div 2: Kathy Nosworthy 71nett c/b Gross: Barbara Studholme 98
- Rundown: Barbara Studholme 71nett, Pam Thompson 74nett, Marion May 75nett, Jo Oxer 75nett, Kaye Nicholls 75nett, Barb Brabon 75nett, Allison Jackson 76nett, Meg Wharley 76nett, Chris Redshaw 76nett, Fiona Weeks 76nett, Debra West 77nett, Pat McKewen 77nett, Robyn Edgar 77nett, Robyn Warren 77nett c/b Approach 3 rd : Div 1: Alex Donovan 2.16, Leanne Spruce 3.33 Div 2: Ann Johnson .44, Margaret King .65, Chris Redshaw .93, Di Collins 1.19, Jessica Williams 1.76, Kathy Nosworthy 2.00, Madeline Bragg 2.03, Barbara Studholme 2.97, Shirley Flanagan 3.55
- Pro's Approach 5th: Div 1: Leanne Spruce 2.66, Wendy Sturwohld 4.27
- Div 2: Allison Jackson .79, Robyn Edgar .85, Meg Wharley 2.31
- Pro's Approach No 14 th : Div 1: Alex Donovan .42, Leanne Spruce 1.47
- Div 2: Deb West .40, Irene Tiernan .71, Kaye Nicholls 1.34
- Putts: Barbara Studholme 27c/b
- Saturday 5 November, Comp: Stroke Monthly Medal Sponsored by Inn Style Mensland

Winners:

- Div 1: Marnie-Lee Griffin 70nett Gross: Kathy Nelson 89 c/b
- Div 2: Kathy Nosworthy 70nett Gross: Kathy Nosworthy 98
- Rundown: Taylah Harvey 72nett, Alex Donovan 73nett, Joy Faithfull 73nett, Rosemarie Picot 74nett, Del Hartfiel 74nett, Robyn Edgar 74nett, Julie Poppelock 75nett, Julie Burton 75nett, Priscilla Bennett 76nett, Desirae Bennett 76nett, Alison Curd 76nett, Shirley Leacy 76nett c/b
- Div 1: Julie Burton .37, Michelle Marsden .39, Kathy Nelson 1.26, Shelley Reed 1.35
- Div 2: Kaye Nicholls .61, Geraldine Collins 1.51, Marnie-Lee Griffin 1.71, Priscilla Bennett 1.92, Taylah Harvey 2.78
- Div 1: Joan Milton 1.95, Michelle Marsden 3.25, Julie Burton 3.56
- Div 2: Allison Jackson 1.86, Jenice Caflisch 2.48, Shirley Leacy 5.19
- Pro's Pin 14th: Kathy Nelson 2.37, Shirley Leacy 3.75, Michelle Marsden 6.78
- Putts: Bernadette Fitzgerald 27 c/b

FRIDAY CHICKEN RUN

LADY WINNERS

- Shirley Leacy 21, Paula Brown 21, Carmel Pearson 19, Rae Le Bherz 19, June Holmes 18, Jan Fisher 18

MEN WINNERS

- Ray Harbert 26, George Moar 24, Graeme Brown 24, Warren Bugg 23, Grant Hutchings 22, Mal Santer 22, Dave Kent 22, Chris Blake 22, Pat Cuskelly 22, John Gardiner 22

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Members

- Many thanks to those volunteers who turned out to assist roofing, tree removal fencing and tree spraying on the weekend. The club greatly appreciates your contribution to achieve a massive amount.
- On a sad note we also learned of the passing of Herb Oliver, Foundation Member, inaugural Club President and Member. Condolences to the family
- Results from 18 hole Stableford event held on Saturday 4 th December, 2022
- Winner: David Doyle 40 Pts
- Other Scores: Alan Porter 38, Gary Kraatz, Len Shield36, Wayne Digby 32, Paul Herring 29, David Travis 28
- Pin Shot 7 and 16: Wayne Digby
- Pin Shot 8 and 17: Wayne Digby
- Long Putt: Len Shield
- Least Putts: Alan Porter 24

Upcoming events:

- Saturday 12th November, – Monthly Medal and Guzzlers Mug
- Saturday 19 November - Guzzlers Mug Final sponsored by Brian Stevens
- Saturday 26 November – 2 Person Ambrose for Green Keepers Revenge Day
- Saturday 3 December – 10am Annual General Meeting
- Saturday 3 December – Restricted Foursomes Championships

BUNDABERG MEN

Saturday November 5 stroke, monthly medals, 3 grades sponsored each month by Betta Home Living, Wade Abbott.

- A grade Zac Bainbridge gross and nett 73/69, runner-up nett Rohan Wooldridge 70, 2nd runner-up Garry Ridge 71.
- B grade Geoff Loveday gross and nett 76/63, runner-up nett John Muller 69 c/back from 2nd runner-up Len Fox 69.
- C grade Bishal Bohara gross and nett 88/63, runner-up David Ballard 69 from 2nd runner-up Keith Stoddart 71.
- Credits:- W Tapper, A Pashley, B Ives, C Lutz 70; K Willmett 71; D Blundell, P Easton, T Johnson, P Batt 72; P Stockham, T Walker, R Hart, J Rach, T Olsen, M Mudge, S Gills, R Burton, T Pashley, N Shaw 73; B Dalton, S Buxton, T Hall, E Richardson, K Holledge, G Tesch, K Moore, A Wooldridge, N Stitt, C Tanzer, P Fagg 74; K Druce, R Wagner, S Olive, M Gee, D Lester, B Wooldridge, T Poelstra 75 c/back.
- Approach 7th K Moore 10.41, 13th W Olsen 0.96. Gardeners Golden Circle nearest the pin 4th K Turner 1.28.
- Pro's pinshots:- 2nd C Lutz 0.72, S Hancock, T Juillerat, M Monsen, K Rosengreen, I Keune 13.42. 4th K Turner 1.28, W Scott, O Hedley, D Widdows, P Stockham, J Gibbs, L Fox, M Lowe, P Fagg, M Ballantyne 5.67. 8th D Davis 0.38, B Wooldridge, J Muller, A Wooldridge, P Casey, C Lutz, M Ballantyne, J Hansen, K Rosengreen 5.61. 14th R Wooldridge 0.27, C Tanzer, G Wilmott, K Rosengreen, R Richards, K Horne, W Olsen, P Stockham, S Aslett, M Hess 4.46. 17th M Lowe 1.71, P Turton, D Blundell 9.10.

Competitions –

- Saturday 12 November Patron David Gordon Golf Day, stableford. Sunday 13 November round 1 President's Cup, Bargara v Bundaberg @ Bundaberg, 4 ball match play. Return match @ Bargara Sunday 27 November, if you are unable to play in the return match, contact Captain David so a substitute can be arranged.
- Saturday 19 November, stroke, in conjunction Victory Cup Monthly Medal winners play-off, includes countbacks each medal day. List of qualifiers on the notice board in the clubhouse.
- Club Annual General Meeting Sunday 11 December, commencing 10.30am followed by 4 Ball Turkey Scramble Christmas Hamper Day, shotgun start at 11.30am.

BUNDABERG SPORTERS

Men –

- Stableford won by Kurt Burton 39 points runner-up Shaun Enever 37.
- Credits:- D Harper 34; P Cocking, B Hills, O Hedley, C Baldwin, L DeGeorge, L Fox 33; L Bust 32; R Maudsley, M Haster 31; W Stewart, P Easton, Kev Barritt 30.
- Approaches – 3rd and 12th K Burton 2.82 & 2.90. Pinshots, 2nd G Hay 0.07, K Burton 2.37. 4th L Fox 1.61, O Hedley 2.80. 8th Kev Barritt 6.00, G Loveday 6.34. 14th R Brandon 4.03, D Harper 4.91.

Ladies –

- Stableford winner Sue Brandon 34 points.
- Credits:- S Waddell 33; D Crowley 32. Approach 17th D Crowley 1.41.
- Thursday 17 November stableford Men and Ladies.

BUNDABERG VETERANS

- Rain on Tuesday 1 November so no golf however Cup luncheon was enjoyed by all.
- Tuesday 15 November 4 Ball Aggregate Stableford – secret partners, single stableford in conjunction.
- Trophies on the day generously sponsored by Gordon and Linda Finsen and Garry and Cathy Harrison.
- Tuesday 22 November stroke including monthly medal play-off, names of qualifiers on the notice board.
- Tuesday 29 November, stableford, pudding day. 9AM Shotgun start, followed by Veterans AGM.

- **BUNDABERG WOMEN**

Saturday 5 November, stroke, Medal Day and Putting, sponsored each month by Betta Home Living, Wade Abbott.

- Division 1 Kaye Rosengreen 74 nett, runner-up nett Del Crowley 76 and gross Judy Gibbs 91.
- Division 2 Marion Mobbs gross and Nett 96/70 runner-up nett Beth Dummer 75.
- Credits:- K Scotney 77; J Gibbs, S Brandon, C Wright 78, J Sharp, H Hannah 80.
- Putting Sue Brandon Jean Davis 28 and best overall nett Marion Mobbs 70.
- Approach 14th div. 1 K Rosengreen 0.64, div. 2 K Tischler 1.95 and 17th approach S Hancock 0.51, D Fleming 1.50.
- Medal Day Champion play-off. Congratulations Marion Mobbs, nett 70, our Medal Day Champion 2022. Well done Marion.

Competitions:-

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- Sunday 4 December is Ladies end of year Party Day. Starting at 9am with a 3 club, 9 hole competition. After golf Ladies Annual General Meeting followed by luncheon and presentation of Annual Trophies.
- Be sure to check the notice on the board in the Ladies room to include your playing groups and lunch details.

ISIS GOLF CLUB

UPCOMING COMPETITIONS

Saturday 12 November Sponsors' Day 3 Person Ambrose 12 noon
RESULTS

Tuesday 1 November Vets

- Cancelled due to inclement weather
- Thursday 3 November – Ladies' Monthly Medal
- Postponed until 10 November
- Saturday 5 November Monthly Medals
- Men's A Division
- Winner Peter Steel 67 nett
- Runner Up Nigel Radin 69 nett C/B
- Third Shane Burgess 69 nett

Men's B Division

- Winner Rob Blows 74 nett C/B
- Runner Up Chris Fitzsimons 74 nett
- Third Terry Smith 76 nett

Ladies' Division

- Winner Cynthia Draper 70 nett
- Rundowns
- Ray Walker 73 nett C/B
- Daryl Peters 73 nett C/B
- Craig Reynolds 73 nett
- Ivan Keen 74 nett C/B
- Kel Brodbeck 74 nett C/B
- Darryl Johnstone 74 nett

ISIS GOLF CLUB RESULTS

6 November

- Pinshots & Approaches 1&10 Men's A Pinshot Nil
- Men's B Approach Chris Fitzsimons 1.370m
- Ladies' Approach Kerry Schnack 2.56m
- 4 & 13 Men's A Pinshot John Edwards 1.6m
- Men's B Approach Chris Fitzsimons 1.150m
- Ladies' Approach Cynthia Draper 0.97m

Full weekend of softball

By Brendan Bowers

It was two days of softball action when the Coral Coast and Hervey Bay softball competition played their round five fixtures on Saturday before their catch-up round three games on Sunday.

Saturday results

In A Ladies, it was a 9-5 win to Waves Tsunamis over Terrors, while Terrors defeated Western Suburbs Panthers 17-6.

Terrors defeated the United Heat 5-0 in the A men while Bargara Bombers won over Terrors 4-2.

In a tight B ladies' game, Bargara Bandits won over Terrors Blue 10-9, while it was a 6-6 draw between the Western Suburbs Cougars and the Misfits. The Bargara Leopards dominated the Western Suburbs Pumas 16-5, while Waves Breakers easily accounted for the United Inferno 21-6.

In the B men competition, the Bargara Bulls and Western Suburbs Lynx drew 1-1, the United Flame defeated the Waves Cutters 13-3, and the Waves Cruiser overcame Terrors 3-2.

It was tight in the under-16 game between the Waves Waveriders and the Western Suburbs Lions, with the Waveriders winning 8-7 while the Terrors overcame the Waves Drifters 9-7. The United TNT 11 defeated the Bargara Broncs 2.

In under-14 action, the United Blaze won 5-2 over the Bargara Bandicoots, with Terrors too strong for Waves Riptides 14-3. Waves Torpedoes sunk the Western Suburbs 14-2.

Waves Mariners defeated Terrors 18-5 in the under 12's while the United Sparks won by two runs over the Western Suburbs Jaguars 11-9.

Sunday results

Waves Tsunamis thumped the United Firesticks 11-1 to claim the win.

Waves Schooners were too strong for the Bargara Bombers 5-2 in the A-men's game played.

B ladies produced some exciting results, with the Bargara Leopards winning over the Waves Breakers 18-8. The Bargara Bandits 10 were too strong for Waves Tidal Waves 8. Western Suburbs Pumas defeated Terrors Yellow 13-9 while the Waves tidal Waves crashed the United Crossfire 18-4. Terrors Blue dominated the Western Suburbs Cougars 31-4. The Misfits defeated the Western Suburbs Cougars 9-6, while the Waves Seashells scored a 9-2 win over the United Inferno.

Terrors dominated the Western Suburbs Lynx 17-2 in B men's, while the Waves Cutters 10 were too strong for Waves Cruisers 7. The United Flame 6 won over the Bargara Bulls 2.

The under-16 competition was a 17-3 win to the Terrors over Western Suburbs Lions, while the Waves Waveriders 14 were too good for the United TNT 14-5. The Waves Drifters defeated the Bargara Broncs 12-4.

The United Blaze were on fire in the under 14's against the Waves Torpedoes, winning 16-5, while the Bargara Bandicoots defeated the Waves Riptides 14-8. Terrors were too strong for the Western Suburbs Tigers, winning 16-1.

Waves Mariners stayed on course in the under 12's against the United Sparks, winning 14-4, while the Western Suburbs Jaguars defeated Terrors 15-7.

Michell McKeown sends it down the middle.

Will Bebendorff sends it out.

Cuzzie Clatcher in her wind up.

Shane Steffenson watches the ball.

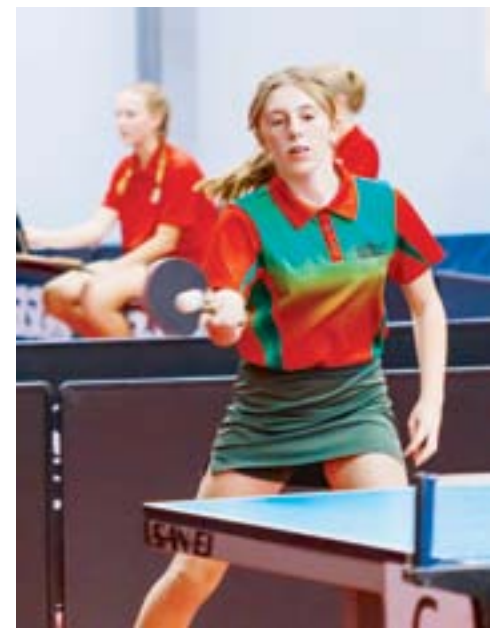
Leela Brazier reaches for the ball.

Kristy Poulter.

Shane Piercte.

Open Boys - Kye Meuli & Kane Chantarat (BSHS - silver); Braydon Chapman & Matthew Udal (BCC - gold); Rohit Mysore & Jonty Murdoch (St Lukes - bronze).

Hopes Girls - Rebecca Zapp & Pyiper Redgard - silver; Meredith Sheather & Sophie Elder - gold; Indie Groszmann & Pyper McDougall - bronze (all Woongarra).



Rebecca Zapp (Woongarra Hopes Girls).

Honours shared on tables

Honours were shared between the competing schools when the 2022 Bundaberg Schools tournament, the qualifying event for the Queensland Schools Championships, was held at the Bundaberg Table Tennis Centre on Saturday.

In the morning session, Woongarra dominated the Hopes section for players who are 12 years old and younger, winning both the boys' and girls' divisions.

Oscar Dunlop and Cohen Sheather combined excellently in the boys' competition to go through the event undefeated. After comfortable wins in their first two rounds, they won 3-2 against the top seeds, St Lukes Anglican School, the match being decided in the doubles after Cohen had won his two singles narrowly from Lucas Nejman and Arnaf Ahmed. Cohen and Oscar easily took the first game in the doubles, but Lucas and Arnaf steadied and were unlucky not to win the second, going down 11/9 to give the Woongarra boys the title.

Third place went to the Woongarra 2 team of Marley Peters and Ashton Spencer.

In the girls' competition, the Woongarra 1 team of Meredith Sheather and Sophie Elder were too experienced for their opponents, winning each of their matches 5-0. Their closest match was against second-placed Woongarra 2 (Rebecca Zapp, Pyiper Redgard), who were able to take a game in a very entertaining and skilful doubles match by all four players.

Woongarra 4 (Pyper McDougall, Indie Groszmann) took third place 3-2 in a marathon battle from their Woongarra 3 teammates, Cailin Reepsdorff and Isabelle Saunders.

The junior section for players 15 years old and younger produced many excellent matches and several surprise results.

In the morning session, the teams played round robins in two groups before progressing to the knockout stage in the afternoon.

In the quarter-final, Bundaberg Christian College 1 (William Te Pairi, Ari Maatta) defeated the school's number two team (Levi Sarin, Luhan Erasmus) 3-1, then repeated that effort in the semi-finals against the top seeds, St Lukes (Thomas Ross, Janiru Hewmadduma).

In the other semi-final, Shalom College's Lincoln Carter and Will Martin also won 3-1 against Bundaberg State High (Shaurya Jain, Lachlan Anderson). In the final, Lincoln won the opening singles against William Te Pairi, then Will Martin hit top form to take the next two matches with some superb play to claim the gold medal for Shalom.

In the play-off for third place, St Lukes defeated Bundaberg High 3-0 in three fantastic and enthralling matches in which there many outstanding rallies and close results.

St Lukes won the girls' junior event, recording an upset 3-2 win over Shalom College. Every match went the full distance of three games.

Shalom sisters Christina and Hannah Lee began well by taking the doubles from Sithuki Hewamadduma and Shanae Oosthuizen. Christina overcame a slow start from a game down to beat Shanae in the first singles. Hannah then almost caused the upset of the day when she went down to Queensland junior representative Sithuki 12/10 in the third game.

Arnaf Ahmed & Lucas Nejman (St Lukes Hopes Boys).

Pictures: CONTRIBUTED

Sithuki had another three-game battle before overcoming Christina, leaving Shanae and Hannah to decide the match. Hannah won the first game, but Shanae gradually took control to win the next two games and the title for St Lukes.

In the open boys' competition, the very strong pairs from Bundaberg Christian College and Bundaberg State High had a few problems in the first two rounds before facing each other in the gold medal match.

Braydon Chapman gave BCC a good start, downing Kye Meuli in the first singles, although the second went to 12/10.

In almost identical fashion, Kane Chantarat defeated Matthew Udal to level the score before outlasting Braydon in the singles match of the tournament 11/9 in the third game. Matthew kept BCC in the final with a two-game win over Kye after snatching the first game on 13/11.

In the doubles to decide the match, Kane and Kye won the first game narrowly, all players rallying brilliantly and with great power. Braydon and Matthew won the second more comfortably and led 10/8 in the third game, only for Kye and Kane to level at 10-all. However, the BCC pair finally prevailed 13/11 to clinch the match 3-2 overall.

St Lukes 1 (Rohit Mysore, Jonty Murdoch) came third by winning 3-0 against their number two team of Mithrran Karthick and Safi Hossain, though again, most of the games were close.

The top two teams in each age division have now qualified to contest the state finals, which will be held at the Brisbane Table Tennis Centre on Friday 2 December, following similar events in cities throughout Queensland.

Dwyane McKay.

V8 Supercar driver.

Quirk clinches the Hundy

By Brendan Bowers

The Hervey Bay 100 has been run and won by Max Quirk and Prudence White.

The annual triathlon attracts people from around the region and Australia to compete in the Suffer in Paradise event.

Athletes compete in a two-kilometre swim, followed by an 80-kilometre bike ride, before finishing with an 18-kilometre run.

Max Quirk was the first home in the men's race ahead of Daniel Padidson and Jared Havemann, while Prudence White defeated Billie Pedersen and Hannah-Mae Sempf to claim the women's win. The event also draws athletes from other sports, including V8 supercar drivers Will Davison and Aaron Seaton.

Davison has competed in the event previously and loves the challenge. The Hervey Bay 50 race, which is half the distance, was won by Hervey Bay's Lars Olsen ahead of Shaun Feuerrigel and Mark Gunther, with Dwyane Mckay in fourth and Will Davison in fifth. In the women's race, Courtney Le Lay was first across the line ahead of Carla Thomas and Toni Deutzmann.

FC Sports Media captured some of the action and colour from the race. The Bundaberg region and Bargara club were well represented on the day with some impressive results, including Rebecca Jenner winning the female 30-34 age group in the Hervey Bay 100, and Michael Pronger, claiming a third in the 60-64 male age group.

Max Quirk wins the Hervey Bay 100. Pictures:BRENDAN BOWERS

Cyclists out and about

This past week saw many Bundaberg Cycling Club athletes out and about competing. Bundy, Rocky and Hervey Bay were covered in the club's red, green, black and white.

Our Thursday evening the velodrome saw many competitors taking time to hone their race craft, young, old and in the middle were all among it and having a good time.

About 10 people went with excellent performances from all members leading into the Bundy Cycling Spectacular.

With great times set by all, Michael Templeton showed great form with a new PB for flying 200m.

The annual Hervey Bay 100 had several Bundy Cycling Club members suffering in paradise.

With some winning in their events and others placing top five, Fraser Coast Cycling Club held a twilight criterium on Saturday evening in the industrial estate.

Bundaberg had many riders representing the club and giving the Fraser Coast locals a run for their money.

Congratulations to all of our members who, as always, represented the club well.

Reminder, the Bundy Cycling Spectacular is only days away now. Visit the club's Facebook page for more information, and keep an eye out for their signs.

Cyclists working hard on the velodrome last Thursday night. Picture:CONTRIBUTED

Rudd brothers go one-two

By Brendan Bowers

Huntingdale Super Saturday lived up to its name with some great racing from juniors in triathlons and duathlons in Hervey Bay on Saturday.

In front of cheering family, friends and spectators, the juniors set the standard for the weekend as the races doubled up as Wide Bay School trials.

The Senior and Intermediate triathlon race results saw first and second taken by brothers Benjamin and Christopher Rudd, with Dylan Smith in third and Joey Vella claiming fourth in the males.

Charlotte Davies claimed the female win ahead of Abigail Marsman and Claire Ostrofski.

In the junior race, Wade Wallis was first over the line in the male race, followed by Jack Veach and Lachlan Wyllie, while Madison Rand beat home Bethany Marsman and Olive Perrottt.

In the junior aquathlon, Jake Perkins claimed the win ahead of Nicholas Campbell and Hugh Campbell in the boys' race, while Elise Vaughan won the girls' event ahead of Hannah O'Connor and Amelie Ing.

Jada McCoombes won the all-abilities race ahead of Joshua Hickey, Hallee McCoombes and Lachlan Philo.

Ben Rudd interviewed after his triathlon win on the weekend.

Ben Rudd was first out of the water.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings
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Bundaberg:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.
Saturday. Sunny.

Wide Bay and Burnett:
Mostly sunny. The chance of morning fog in the south. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending east to northeasterly during the afternoon.
Saturday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Capricornia:
Partly cloudy. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

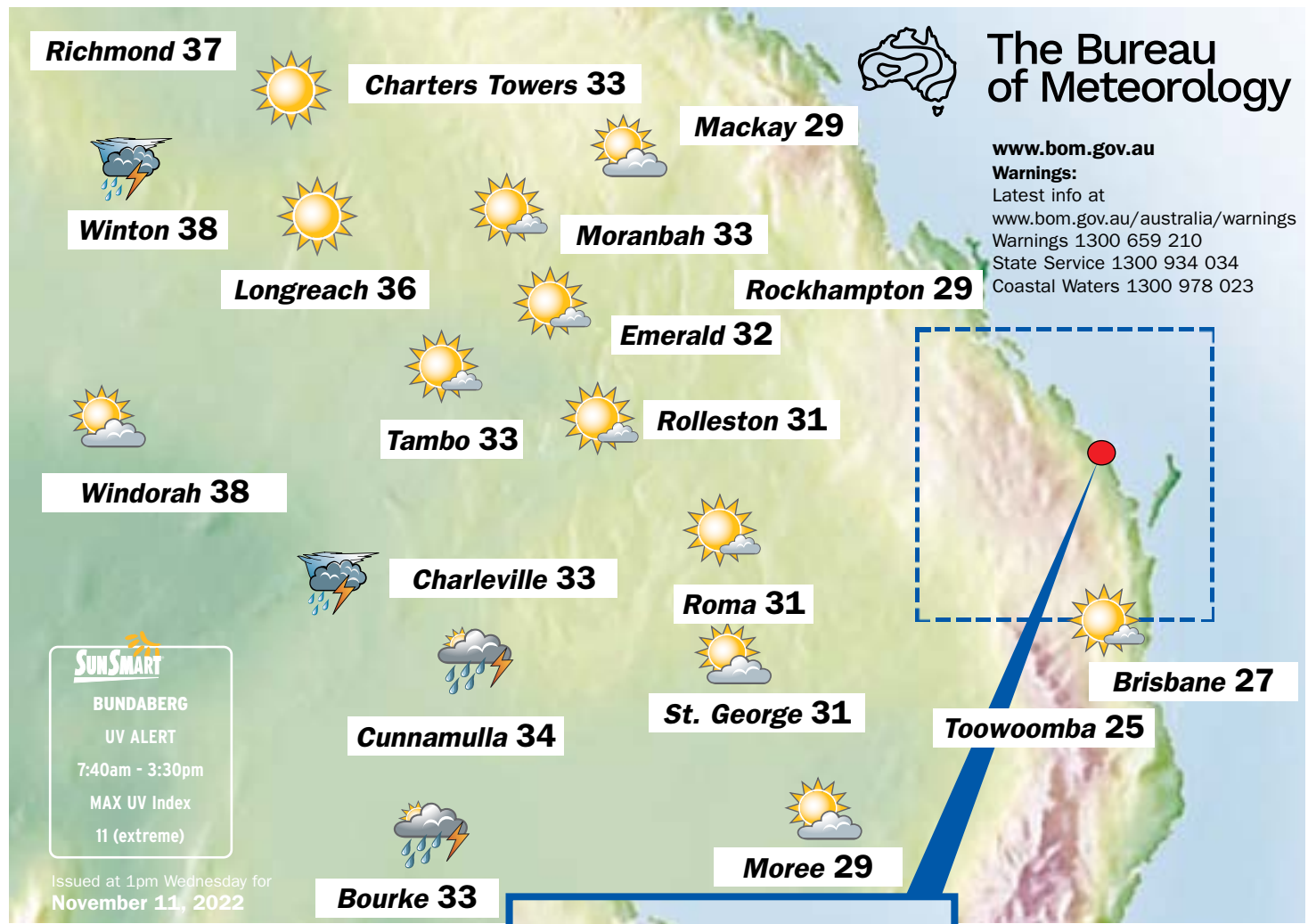
Southeast Coast:
Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog inland. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon then becoming light during the evening.
Saturday. Sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

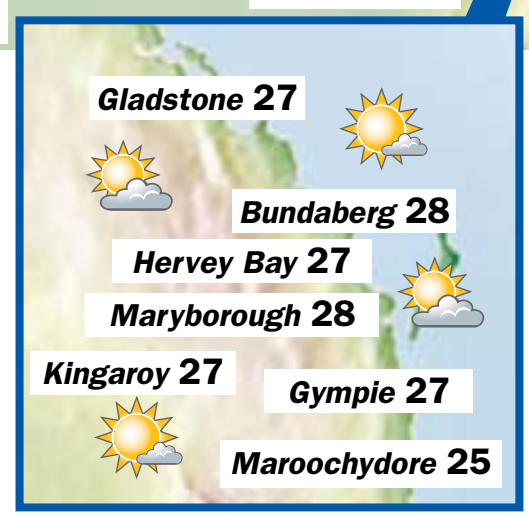
Queensland:
Isolated showers and storms in western Queensland and the central and southern interior. Mostly sunny elsewhere. High fire danger in central and northern districts. Temperatures near or above average in the west and north, tending below average over central and Southeast Queensland.
Saturday. Scattered showers and storms over western Queensland, tending isolated in the central and southern interior. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

BUNDABERG FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly sunny.	Sunny.	Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.
28	29	29	29

Sunny · Mostly sunny · Partly cloudy · Cloudy · Chance shower · Shower or two · Showers · Light rain (drizzle) · Rain · Storm · Showers storm · Windy · Dust · Fog





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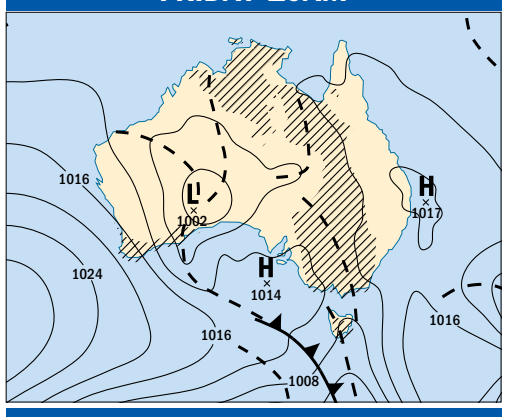

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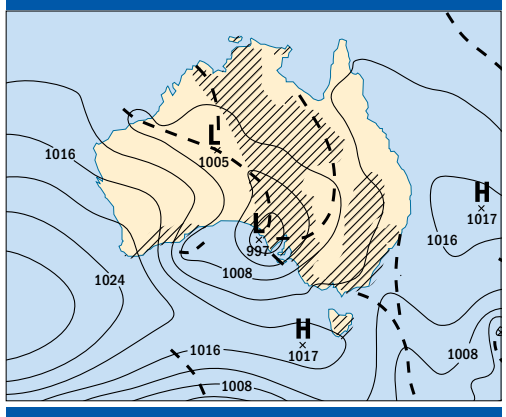

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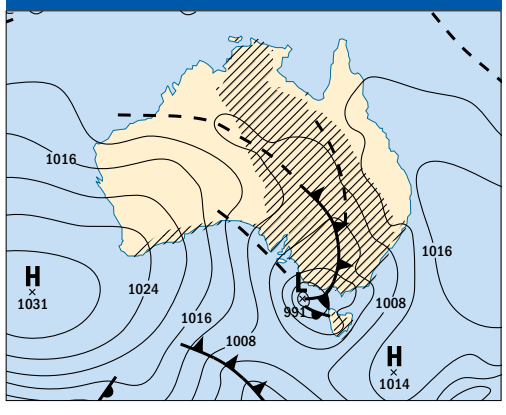

Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am · 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) · trough · cold front · warm front

COASTAL WATERS

St. Lawrence to Burnett Heads:
Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning easterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: East to southeasterly below 1 metre inshore, increasing to 1 to 2 metres offshore. Weather: Sunny.

Hervey Bay:
Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: North to northeasterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

Sandy Cape to Double Island Point:
Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning east to northeasterly below 10 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres inshore, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres offshore. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Double Island Point to Cape Moreton:
Winds: East to southeasterly around 10 knots, becoming variable below 10 knots in the morning and tending northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon before easing to below 10 knots again in the evening. Inshore winds tending southwesterly around 10 knots for period in the early morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres inshore, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres offshore. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Moreton Bay:
Winds: Southwesterly around 10 knots becoming variable below 10 knots during the morning and then shifting east to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and easing below 10 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	27
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	27
Canberra	Shower or two.	22
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	33
Hobart	Showers.	21
Melbourne	Showers.	22
Perth	Partly cloudy.	21
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	25

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	4:57am	6:12pm	8:52pm	6:37am
Saturday	4:57am	6:13pm	9:46pm	7:24am
Sunday	4:57am	6:13pm	10:36pm	8:15am
Monday	4:56am	6:14pm	11:21pm	9:09am
Tuesday	4:56am	6:15pm	Nil	10:04am
Wednesday	4:55am	6:15pm	12:02am	10:58am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	21	10
Auckland	showers	24	14
Bangkok	fine	33	24
Beijing	fine	17	5
Berlin	cloudy	13	9
Christchurch	showers	15	10
Denpasar	rain	33	25
Dublin	cloudy	16	15
Hong Kong	sunny	26	22
Honolulu	showers	29	22
Jakarta	rain	30	25
Johannesburg	storms	28	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	31	24
London	cloudy	16	11
Los Angeles	sunny	18	5
Madrid	sunny	18	7
Moscow	rain	6	3
New Delhi	rain	29	17
New York	sunny	16	6
Noumea	cloudy	27	20
Paris	fine	13	7
Auckland	showers	24	14
Port Vila	showers	29	22
Seoul	cloudy	19	9
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	storms	30	24
Tel Aviv	showers	22	17
Tokyo	fine	22	11
Vancouver	sunny	5	-1
Wellington	windy	14	11

TIDES

Bundaberg

Today:
L: 3:34am 0.6m
H: 10:01am 3.0m
L: 4:26pm 0.9m
H: 10:08pm 2.3m

Tomorrow:
L: 4:06am 0.8m
H: 10:41am 2.9m
L: 5:07pm 1.1m
H: 10:45pm 2.2m

Sunday:
L: 4:42am 0.9m
H: 11:23am 2.7m
L: 5:53pm 1.2m
H: 11:28pm 2.0m

Monday:
L: 5:24am 1.1m
H: 12:14pm 2.6m
L: 6:46pm 1.2m

Elliott Heads

Today:
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H: 9:44am 3.0m
L: 4:08pm 0.9m
H: 9:42pm 2.3m

Tomorrow:
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H: 10:20am 2.9m
L: 4:51pm 1.0m
H: 10:17pm 2.2m

Sunday:
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H: 11:00pm 2.1m

Monday:
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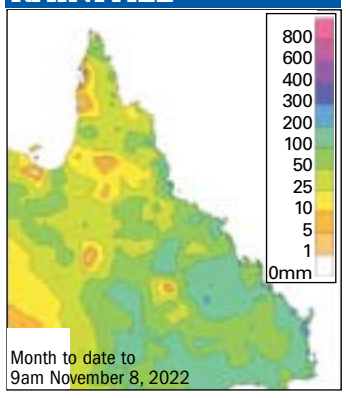

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Brothers, Waves extend gap

By Brendan Bowers

Brothers and The Waves extended the gap on the Rum City Foods division one premiership ladder after scoring wins on Saturday.

The East Bundy Magpies faced up against Brothers on Saturday, won the toss, and chose to bat, making 8/157 in their innings.

In a lacklustre performance from the top order with the bat, it did not appear it would even be a total to chase before Eric Petersen (36) and River Felstead (41 n.o.) gave the innings some credibility.

Sam Pearson collected 3/28 off his nine overs and was supported well by the other bowlers.

The chase by Brothers did not start well, losing both openers cheaply, and they had to battle early to weather the Magpies' bowlers before Lachlan Heycox was the glue to hold the innings together with 48 not out as they passed the Magpies total in the 35th over, finishing on 7/158.

Roy Heath was the best of the Magpies bowlers with 2/38.

The other fixture was a win for The Waves over Norths.

Norths won the toss and chose to bat. They were all out in the 41st over for 147, with Paul Jenner scoring 55. He did not receive much support, with six other players making 10 runs or less.

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Anthony Paulson is bowled. Picture: SOLANA PHOTOGRAPHY

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